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## A week of rain and "NO"ES



Bill Roberts of WMRT late last week

Last week began the long-awaited final review process preparatory to the scheduled June 29th adoption of the city's proposed comprehensive land use plan (CLUP). Act I of the drama, last week's six long days (innumerable hours) of discussions and public hearings, featured the city's seven-man planning commission. The decisive second act, which got underway yesterday at Casa Ybel resort on Casa Ybel Road, falls to the city council.

Last week's activities opened with what may have been the last two respite cases to be heard by a Sanibel planning commission and climaxed with the arrival of consulting planner Bill Roberts, of Wallace, Roberts, McHarg, and Todd (WMRT), last Thursday.

During much of the early part of last week, the planning commission found themselves considering the input of citizen and councilman Vernon MacKenzie. The main thrust of MacKenzie's input was a ten-page list of additions, changes, and deletions to the verbage of the plan, intended to lend clarity and consistency to the plan's many rough spots. The commission moved to accept some of MacKenzie's suggestions, while referring others to the city attorneys or to the city council for action.

Most of the remainder of the week was spent in considering the many problem items contained in the city's black book.

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## Awards mark final school day

Friday was the last day of school for children all over Lee County, but at the Sanibel Elementary School on Sanibel-Captiva Road it was the day of the second annual awards ceremony to boot. A small group of Island dignitaries was on hand to present the awards to deserving students.

The ceremonies opened with the singing of "America the Beautiful" and the Pledge of Allegiance, after which Father Gerard Beauregard of St. Isabel's Catholic Church presented perfect attendance awards to Timi Voignier, Paige Seyffer, Eric Gavin, Blanche Bertolami, Beth Holland and Becky McClintick.

Next, Carroll Cave of the Lee County School Board handed out 34 awards for scholarship to Sanibel students too numerous to name, and gave scholastic achievement awards to Lynn Cowan, Kelly Duncan, Melinda Rauschenberger, Bryan Weiker, Julia Ann Herman, Jack Laster, Cameron Anholt, Trudy Goff, Lewis MacDonald and Cheri Atkins.

Following Carroll Cave came Sanibel Mayor Porter Goss, who presented citizenship awards to Timi Voignier, Eric Gavin, Daniel Burns, David Krepin, Margret Juhle, Susan Fischer, Susan Herman and Shane Cowper.

Dick Muench was next at the podium, presenting President's Physical Fitness Awards to Scott DeCamp and Bryan Welker. Dick vowed that many more students would

receive the award next year, if he has anything to do with it.

The Reverend Bruce Milligan then presented the library awards to students Eric Wightman and Greg Hermes.

He was followed by Islander Brian Keefe, who presented the Kiwanis Club awards for the outstanding boy and girl in the fifth grade to Eric Gavin and Chris Cowan.

The next speaker was Sanibel Police Chief John Butler. The Chief presented safety patrol awards to 30 Island students, who, here again, will remain nameless by virtue of their great numbers.

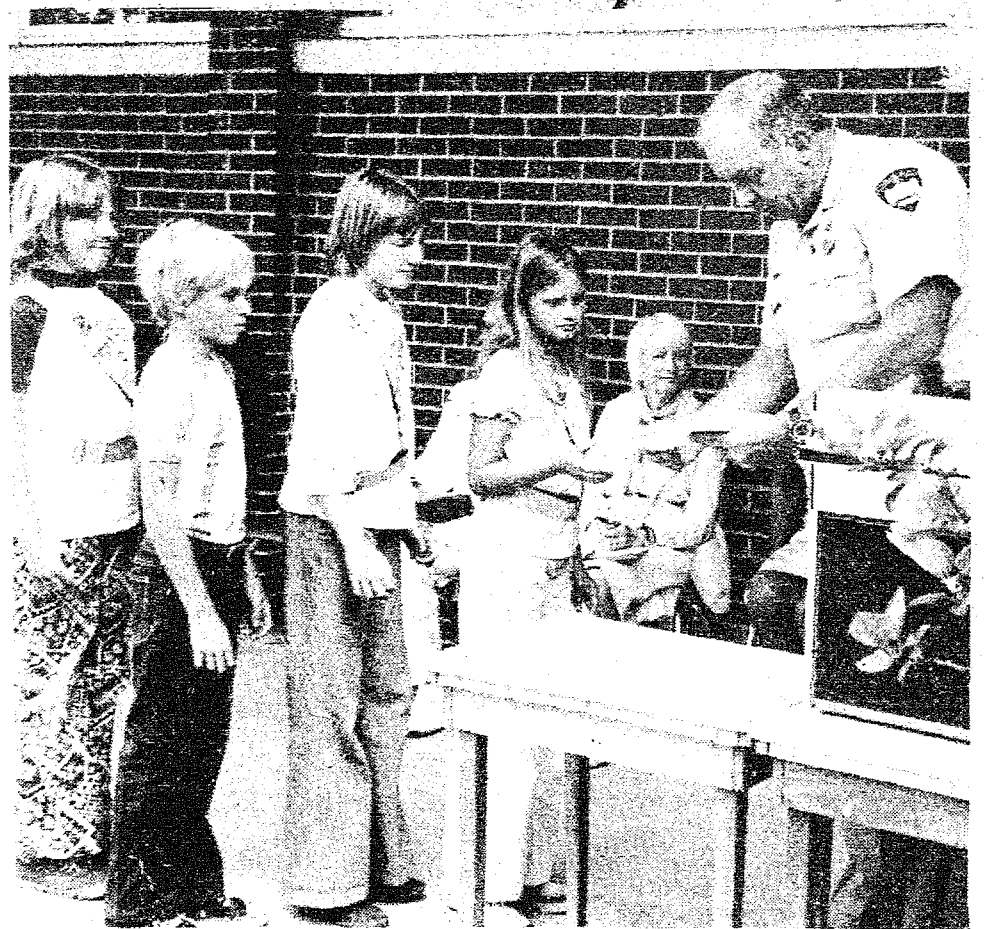
The last set of awards were presented by Sanibel teacher Meri Rhodes for excellence in the kindergarten class at the school. Renea Estep and Myton Ireland were chosen as the most improved students in the kindergarten class.

Kindergarten helper awards went to Krista Hatcher, Dean Kastran, Jenni Muench, Tara Phillips and Nicole Weinberg.

Michelle Bashaw, David Muench and Ava Purdy were given awards for their participation in musical activities.

Artistic creativity awards went to Robin Kessler, Thomas Kendrick, John M. Lacy, Amber Noon, Banks Prevatt and Julie Santamaria and woodworking creativity awards to Charlie Campbell, Brandon Hale, David Joyce and Robert Montgomery.

To all Island students a big well done, and moreover, to all a happy vacation!



SPD Chief John Butler gives out safety awards

## Come up 'n see us!

The good news is that we've MOVED! (And anyone who has visited us in our former office may or may not be amazed to learn that it took four truck loads and three station wagon loads to move everything!!)

Anyhow, instead of being at 2398 Palm Ridge Road in the Print Shop, we are now situated at 915 Rabbit Road, one house from the corner of Sanibel-Captiva Road, and directly next door to Surf Realy.

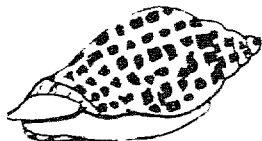
Outside of having lots more room, we're also closer to upper Sanibel and Captiva, although farther away from central Sanibel, but a newspaper doesn't get that much "walk-in" business anyway (and if you do, you'll have to take your shoes off — the carpet's the most beautiful orange you ever saw.) We don't know as yet whether the move is just for now, or permanent — but to be sure, we'll keep you posted. (The phone is the same — 472-1881).

We invite you to drop by to see our new ever expanding offices. (Maybe we can even talk the boss into having another party—hopefully without blowing out all the electricity on Sanibel this time!)

## NOTICE

local Island  
hurricane  
section on  
its way

The ISLANDER sincerely hopes you keep the hurricane tracking map out of last week's hurricane insert, but hasten to add that as soon as the Islands have appointed team captains, and made sure of primary and secondary evacuation routes, we will have a special page or so on specific directions, hints, ideas, suggestions and basic orders from the civil defense—scuse us, the committee on Disaster Preparedness—on what to do and when to do it—plus a few suggestions from the old-timers.



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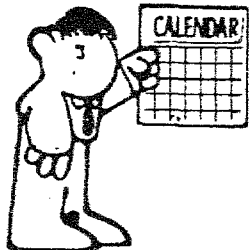
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## things to do

- BINGO MUREX** - American Legion Home, Wednesdays 8 p.m. - no minors.
- BIRD TOURS** - Griffin Bancroft, 472-1447, George Weymouth, 472-1516.
- FISHING GUIDES FOR CHARTER:** Capt. Ted Cole, 472-2723; Capt. Doug Fischer, 472-1551; Capt. Baughn Holloway, 472-2802; Capt. Belton Johnson, 472-1122; Capt. John Johnson, 472-1020; Capt. Bob Sabatino, 472-1784; Capt. Duke Sells, 472-1784; Esperanza Woodring, 472-112; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Capt. Herb Purdy, 472-1849, (also offers sightseeing trips).
- MUSEUM** - the Odyssey Museum of Miniature Americana 1554 Periwinkle Way, 472-1786.
- NATURAL HISTORY FIELD TRIPS** to Sanibel's wildlife habits by Richard Beebe and George Campbell. Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment. For reservations call 472-2180. Wednesday's Open Trip: meet at Sanibel Elementary School parking lot, Sanibel-Captiva road at 9:00 am. Wednesday fee: \$4 per person.
- NOAH'S ARK** - Thrift shop open Tuesday through Friday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Located in back of St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church.
- SAILING** (lessons and/or charter): Southwind, 472-2531; Paul Taylor, 472-1551.
- SHELLING TOURS** - Beach Bay Bayou, 472-1315; Baughn Holloway, 472-2802; Duke Sells, 472-1784; Tarpon Bay Marina 472-1323.
- SIGHTSEEING TOURS** - Herb Purdy, 472-1333 or 472-1849; Tarpon Bay Marina (canoes), 472-1323; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087, Sanibel Marina.
- SIGHTSEEING INFORMATION** - U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, 472-1100.
- TENNIS & SCUBA EQUIPMENT (RENTAL)**, The Real Eel, 472-2674.
- WATER SKIING** - Herb Purdy, 472-1333 or 472-1849.
- OFF ISLAND DAY TIME ATTRACTIONS** - Edison Home in Fort Myers, 334-1280; Shell Factory, U.S. 41 North Fort Myers; Jungle Cruises, 334-7474, Fort Myers Yacht Basin; Waltzing Waters, 283-0636, Pine Island Road.
- ROTARY INTERNATIONAL** - area meetings. Fort Myers, Tuesdays at 12:15 in the Shrine Bldg. off Cleveland Ave.; Fort Myers South, Mondays at 12:15 in the Sheraton Inn on Rt. 41; Fort Myers Beach, Thursdays at 12:15 in the Holiday Inn on Estero Blvd.; Cape Coral, Wednesdays at 8:00 a.m. in the Cape Coral Country Club. For information call Dick Vann, 463-9436.
- KIWANIS CLUB** meets each Wednesday morning at 8:00 a.m. at Scotty's Pub on Periwinkle Way.
- BOY SCOUT TROOP No. 88** meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school.
- LIONS CLUB** of Sanibel-Captiva meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at Island Beach Club.
- AL ANON** - Every Friday, 8:00 p.m. at St. Michael's and All Angels Church. For information call 472-2491.
- ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS** - open meeting. St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way, Friday nights, 8:00 p.m. For information call 332-1300.

## fraternal groups

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## clubs & civic groups

- AMERICAN LEGION POST No. 123** - American Legion Home, second Tuesday of the month, 8 p.m.
- LADIES GUILD** of the Sanibel Community Church meets at 1:30 every third Thursday of the month. For Details, phone 472-2425.
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- SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION** meets every Monday at 9:30 a.m. at Sanibel City Hall, unless special meetings are called. The public is invited.
- FIRE DEPARTMENT** meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 7:30, Palm Ridge Road Firehouse.
- SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION** Board of Directors meets the second Tuesday of each month at 3:30 p.m.
- FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS** hold their regular meetings on the second Tuesday of the month at 1:00 p.m. at the new firehouse, on Palm Ridge Road. The public is invited to attend.

## libraries

- CAPTIVA LIBRARY:** Hours, Tuesday & Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 12 Noon.
- SANIBEL LIBRARY:** Hours, Mon., Wed. & Fri., 2 - 4 p.m.; Tues., Thur. & Sat., 10 a.m. - 12 Noon.

## how to get there

- BOATS (FISHING) TO RENT** - Blind Pass Marina, 472-1020, Island Boat Rental, 472-2228, Tween Waters Marina, 472-1784, Tarpon Bay (canoes), 472-1323.
- BOATS (SAIL) TO RENT** - The Colony, 472-1424, Southwind, Inc. 472-2531.
- MOTORCYCLE RENTALS** - Sanibel Motorcycle Rentals, 1203 Periwinkle - 472-2001.
- BICYCLES FOR RENT:** Hines Rental 472-2874 or check the motel you are staying in.



## Church Calendar

- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**  
Sanibel Public Library  
Sunday 11:00 a.m. - Wednesday 8:00 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. Gerald Frost, Minister  
**SUNDAY SERVICE:**  
Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services ..... 7:00 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY EVENING:**  
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:00 p.m.
- GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH**  
The Rev. Nicholas Sitaras  
Services held in the Redeemer Lutheran Church corner of Canal and Broadway, Fort Myers.  
Sunday ..... 10:00 a.m.
- ST. ISABEL CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Fr. Gerard Beaugard  
Saturday Evening Mass ..... 5:30 p.m.  
Sunday Mass ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Friday Mass:  
First Friday of each month ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Daily Mass ..... 5:30 p.m.  
Holy Days ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Vigil ..... 7:30 p.m.  
Confession before each Mass.
- ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
The Rev. James D.B. Hubbs, Rector  
**SUNDAY:**  
Holy Communion ..... 7:30 a.m.  
1st & 3rd Sundays ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Morning Worship,  
2nd & 4th Sundays ..... 9:30 a.m.
- SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor  
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BUCKINGHAM PALACE

7th June, 1976

Dear Miss Brown,

I am commanded by The Queen to thank you for your letter of 27th May, and for sending Her Majesty a copy of the "Sanibel-Captiva Islander", which she was interested to see.

The Queen has asked me to tell you that she is greatly looking forward to her visit to the United States next month.

Yours sincerely,  
Her Majesty

Miss Virginia Brown.

The above letter of which we are most proud, was sent to The ISLANDER by Her Majesty in response to the letter below:

May 27, 1976

Her Majesty Elizabeth, Queen of England  
Buckingham Palace  
London, England

May it please Your Majesty:

It gives the staff of the Sanibel-Captiva Islander great pride and pleasure to be able to see our feelings about the Magna Carta reaffirmed by the kind presentation of the golden copy of this great document to the United States of America the same week that this newspaper published the synopsis of the Magna Carta as part of our Bicentennial effort.

We humbly enclose a copy of the issue of the Sanibel-Captiva Islander for Her Majesty with hope that Her Majesty will accept it with the deepest gratitude of the staff.

Cordially,

Virginia Brown  
Editor

Staff: Carol Quillinan  
Rich Arthurs  
Kathie Strickland  
Bill Burdette

'Tis oft remarked that a cat can look at a Queen, but it's not very often a newspaper can get a letter from one. (Yes, we're boasting--wouldn't you?) The entire thing was sparked by last month's Bicentennial page, which featured the Magna Carta, on which, we believe, our own constitution is based.

A day or so after the ISLANDER was published, Her Majesty and England Presented The United States with a golden copy of the Magna Carta. Indeed it is a once in a lifetime experience for a paper (and a weekly, at that) to "beat" a whole country with a 48 hour news or feature lead. We're still tingly!"

To the ISLANDER:

I was so shocked upon reading Frank Herndon's letter in the June 1st issue, concerning your Police Reports, that I had to write immediately.

I can't speak for your other "Northern" (in Florida terms!) readers, but I have enjoyed your Police Reports more than just about any other regular item, and usually read it first after the headlines. I consider the literary style to be perfect, and my esteem for the Sanibel Police could not be higher. Obviously Mr. Herndon does not empathise with the problems of the police in their day to day responses to what he would consider trivial problems of the citizens of Sanibel, but I think most people can, and truly appreciate their readiness to continue to respond time after time.

An example is "that alarm"! Any alarm system which continuously issues twelve or more false (apparently anyway) calls a week has to really be something. Yet each

call is apparently treated as potentially a real one, to the credit of the Sanibel Police.

I expect to arrive in Sanibel two weeks from today, for a week's stay at the Haleakala. The Islander has heightened my anticipation by keeping me abreast of island activities, which I truly appreciate.

-s-Charles F. Wilkes  
Washington, D.C.

P.S. One thing I would like to see, is a detailed weather report on the week just finishing. High-low temperatures by day, rainfall by day and year-to-date at week's end, and general conditions, winds, etc. Periodically I would like to see recaps of Sanibel's yearly weather patterns, like the Chamber of Commerce provides on their map, etc., but updated. Your readers in other parts of the country would really appreciate such coverage, I think.

-s-CFW

(Ed. note—Thanks., and we're working on the weather!)

## Around town. . .

by georgie mankin

Our annual monsoon season has arrived! Umbrellas have been sprouting like mushrooms and there was also the report of a tornado playing off the tip of the Islands last Tuesday evening.

Fishing all night is a great way to spend a vacation according to Ralph Corson of Newark, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick and their two children, Mark and Patti

have been making the rounds of all the shops on Sanibel and Captiva. The Kirkpatricks hope to establish a home and business here within the next few months.

On Thursday, June 10, the annual Field Day was held at Sanibel Elementary School. It was a day of games, races, movies and just plain fun! Dow Massie, P.E. Consultant for the Lee County School System, set up all sorts of games for the participants, who were both parents and students.

The Crazy Hat Contest was the most hilarious event of the day. Cookies, lemonade, watermelon, ice cream, punch, and popcorn were sold by the various classes. There were many sore muscles and tired kids (and parents) Thursday!

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Blackson were visiting the Islands from Newton, Mass. Tom enjoyed sport fishing while Helene basked in the sun.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hewitt of Canton, Ohio, sunned, fished, and relaxed while visiting Captiva.

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RULES OF PROCEDURE  
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PUBLIC HEARINGS ON THE  
COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN FOR SANIBEL  
RECONVENING 9:00 A.M., MONDAY, JUNE 14, 1976  
CASA YBEL RESORT

1—All interested persons are encouraged to attend and be heard, with respect to the proposed Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

2—No new written materials will be accepted except copies of oral presentations and/or displays in support of oral presentations.

3—All legal comments must be in writing and will be directed to the Office of the City attorney.

4—Each speaker will be allowed fifteen minutes. Each speaker may request additional time for additional presentation after all other public input has been received. Any Councilman may call for a motion to cut off such additional presentation. If such motion is seconded and supported by majority vote, presentation will be terminated.

5—Presentations should be directed to island wide policies of the plan rather than individual cases, although all reasonable comment will be heard and considered.

6—Council members may question all speakers on points of clarification or information.

7—All those wishing to speak should fill out a card listing their name, address, the subject of their comments and any brief special remarks. Cards will be numbered and speakers will be called on a first come, first served basis, with the exception that out of town visitors, travel schedules, etc., will be reasonably accommodated, as appropriate. Cards to be provided by City at meeting.

8—Finally, Roberts's Rules of Order shall otherwise prevail.

-s- William B. Nungester  
City Clerk, City of Sanibel

ATTEST:  
-s- Porter J. Goss  
Mayor, City of Sanibel



*It was a long, wet week last week  
— and promises to be just as long  
this one! (The gentleman is John  
Kontinos, who tried to dodge the  
raindrops, about as  
successfully as he got his density  
request from the planning hearings.)*

CITY OF SANIBEL, Proposed Schedule of Events for Continuation of the Public Hearings on the Proposed Comprehensive Land Use Plan. Recommencing at 9:00 a.m., Monday, June 14, 1976, Casa Ybel Resort.

June 14, 1976—1. Receive and consider report from the Planning Commission on all comments received including State, Regional, County and others;

June 14, 1976, and following if necessary—2. Conduct public hearings as long as necessary to hear all those who wish to speak under the separately announced Rules of Procedure for the public hearings;

Date to be determined—3. Recess for administrative processing of all comments.

Date to be determined—4. Reconvene for workshop sessions: General comment by individual Councilmen; thereafter, the Chair will call for a motion to adopt the Comprehensive Land Use Plan; if such motion reaches the floor, the Council will review under "Discussion on the Motion" the entire Plan on a page by page (Not subject by subject) basis. Individual Council Members may propose amendments for action on a page by page basis. The question will be called on each amendment as properly proposed and seconded during this process;

Date to be determined—5. Recess for administrative processing to collate all approved amendments and to otherwise prepare the final version of the Plan for the public hearing scheduled for June 29, 1976, at 9:00 a.m., at Casa Ybel Resort;

June 29, 1976—6. Reconvene public hearing at 9:00 a.m., June 29, 1976, at Casa Ybel Resort, to formally present amendments made during workshop sessions, to call for any further public input on those amendments or on the Plan in general and to call for the question on the previous motion to adopt the Plan.

June 29, 1976 and following, if necessary—7. Consider ordinances supporting Comprehensive Land Use Plan which have been properly reviewed by the Planning Commission, at the June 29, 1976 public hearing, time permitting. Otherwise, the meeting will recess until a convenient date to consider the supporting ordinances.

June 29, 1976, or thereafter—8. Adjourn Public Hearing.

## News and editorial notes

by ginni brown

### Booze ban at midnight not final — yet!

Speaking of reading, a number of readers took exception to a headline reading "City bans after midnight drinking" or some such in last week's ISLANDER, whilst we were reporting on city council doings.

Well, if you wish (and there are some mighty strong arguments as to why you might well want to wish) to object, you may still do so before the second and FINAL hearing of the ordinance, which will be Tuesday, June 29, at 1:30 p.m. at Casa Ybel. The ordinance will not actually become law until the second reading, so if you want to object, you will have the opportunity of doing so.

However, in slight defense of the headline, according to the memory of ye Ed and according to City Clerk Mildred Houze, after a first reading, and an advertised public hearing has been announced, the title of a city ordinance has never been changed, although such ordinances may (or may not) have been amended between the first and second readings which made them actual law.

According to a replica of a "Newsweek" magazine article, evidently distributed by WBBH-TV, the powers that be big in publishing circles are finally waking up to the fact that the circulation of daily newspapers has dropped disastrously, most of which is blamed on television's "unrivaled capacity for capsulizing the news in visual headlines," and the fact that editors are worried that "Americans are simply not reading as much as they used to."

What the article doesn't mention is the equally phenomenal growth of weekly neighborhood or community newspapers, which have been increasing in leaps and bounds since the late 50s and early 60s, while New York, for instance which boasted of eight major dailies in the early 60s, is now down to three dailies—The Times, The Post and The News.

The article doesn't mention the quality of big city newspaper reporting today as opposed to that, say of 30 years ago, when a reporter would compete fiercely with the police for a "clue" to whatever crime happened to be selling papers that month, or week,

or day!

The really big papers seem to have given up even trying to beat out television and/or radio and have contented themselves with "second day" or follow up stories to the headlines flashed on TV screens the night before. A fairly recent resurgence in "investigative reporting" does seem to be staying on the news scene these days.

The article also doesn't mention the fact that in a big city, the only time an average person will get their name in the paper is when they're born or married (if the social editor feels benevolent that day), when they die (and then the family normally has to pay for it) or if they kill their spouse in a particular gruesome way. (A simple shooting in the Northeast will barely make page 44 these days.)

The article does mention that big newspapers sell well after a Sunday football game has been televised, or after a moon shot, which would indicate that TV's great for spot coverage, but the details are still to be found in the pages of the papers.

Don't really know what got us off on this kick, but it was fun, anyway.

### "Landmark" decision in Palo Alto

The ISLANDER has been keeping track of court cases regarding the effects of land use planning across the nation. The "San Francisco Examiner" printed the following article, May 16, 1976 which they termed "Landmark Land case," which follows:

"A landmark decision handed down by a federal court judge could force the City of Palo Alto to buy a 515

acre tract, after re-zoning for open space rendered it 'virtually useless'.

"The land in question is owned (by) the Southern California development firm of Arastra, Ltd. which had originally planned to build a 1,776 unit community on the site.

"The City of Palo Alto originally planned to buy the land, leaving it as open space, but at the last minute

elected to re-zone it instead. "Judge Robert Schnacke of the U.S. District Court ruled in a 40 page opinion, that the City 'did indeed confiscate the property by re-zoning it to open space, leaving it virtually useless....'

"The case now goes to a jury to determine the value of the property, and how Arastra is to be compensated for its land."

### Parcells (Sr.) went to seminar

R.C. Parcells, Realtor, with Parcells and Gentry, Inc. attended a four-day, in depth, seminar on Business Opportunities this past week at the Admiral Benbow Inn, Tampa, Fla.

Bob said, "The seminar demonstrated the pitfalls, safeguards, benefits and analysis of Business Opportunities. We are now seeing more Real Estate offices listing and selling businesses. The demand by the public for opportunities in business made it necessary for me to become completely updated in this specialty. In the past, little has been offered in the way of Seminars on Business Opportunities and it is an important dimension to normal Real Estate Brokerage activity."

"Business Opportunities" was instructed by Arthur Hamel, of San Jose, California, who has bought, owned or sold over two hundred business opportunities from coast to coast. Mr. Hamel is a member of the National Society of Exchange Counselors, as well as being an Investment Realtor in San Jose.

The Seminar included field trips to re-view such business opportunities as restaurants, motels, bottling plants, cafes, bars, as well as normal retail shops.

Bob is a member of Fort Myers Real Estate Board and his offices are located at 1628 Periwinkle Way.

### Chamber notes

Walter Klie of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce announced last week that Fred Fox's Schoolhouse Gallery is currently exhibiting a group of paintings by various artists at the Chamber offices on Causeway Road.

The exhibit is the first in a series of showings of the work of Island artists and craftsmen to be offered by the Chamber in the months ahead. Any Island shops wishing to show their work or wares at the Chamber offices should call or see Walter Klie to make arrangements. Each exhibit will run for no more than two weeks.

### Eye exam in Mall

The Caloosa Lions Club will conduct its first annual FREE Glaucoma Screening Program on Saturday, June 26, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the main Cleveland Avenue entrance in Edison Mall. Eye doctors will be in attendance.

Basically this program is intended to reach people who have not had a complete eye examination within the past year. Those who suffer from glaucoma, or who are glaucoma suspects are requested not to appear for this examination, but urged to maintain examination schedules with their present doctors.

The examination will be made by appointment to avoid congestion and waiting at the Mall. Please phone for an appointment by calling 332-1300 starting today, June 15.

Lions Clubs also put your discarded eye glasses to good use. They are catalogued by prescription and dispensed where needed at no charge. Please bring any discards you may have to the Mall on June 26.

### Parcells (Jr.) graduates

Last week marked the official graduation of Robert J. Parcells, acting corporal with the Collier County Sheriff's Department, stationed in Immokalee, from the University of South Florida. Bob got his B.S. degree in police science and the psychology of criminal behavior, graduating cum laude. Parcells, who intends to continue taking courses toward his Masters degree, has worked in the law enforcement field for the past twelve years, both in Florida and Georgia.

Robert J. Parcells is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Parcells of 911 South Yachtsman Drive here on Sanibel. Happily enough, we can take this opportunity to wish "Happy Birthday!" to the elder Bob Parcells as well. His birthday was Friday.

# In your opinion. . . What are you going to do this summer?



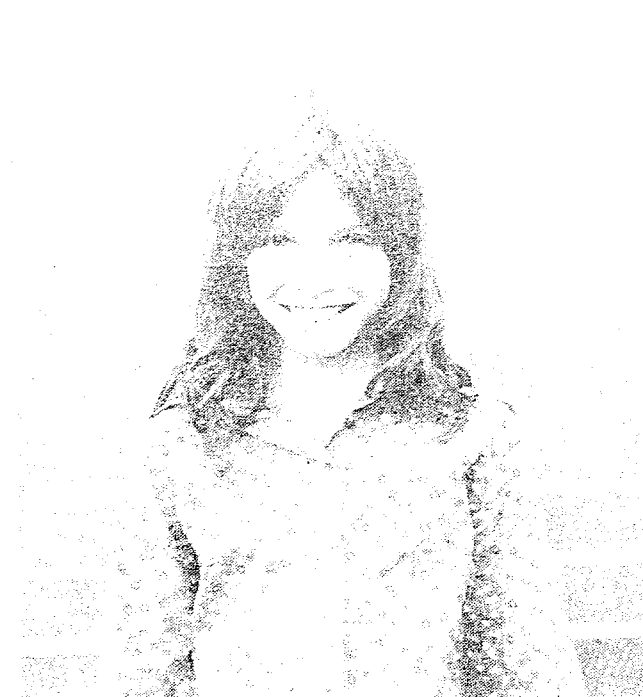
Jackie Laster, Sanibel: "Go to summer school. After school, I might play baseball with my brother."



Don Carroll, Sanibel: "I'm gonna get a new bike and ride it up and down the bike path a lot. And go swimming."



Allison Howard, Sanibel: "We're gonna move to Gumbo Limbo and then we're going to Illinois so I can get spoiled by my grandmother."



Katherine Schumacher, Sanibel: "I'm gonna stay home this year. I'm building some stuff, like a row boat."



Kevin Metcalf, Sanibel: "I'm moving to Cape Coral and then I'm going to the yacht club."



James Stice, Captiva: "I'm gonna go up north and fish."

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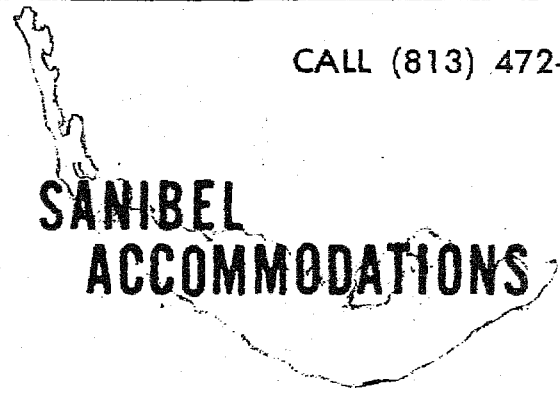


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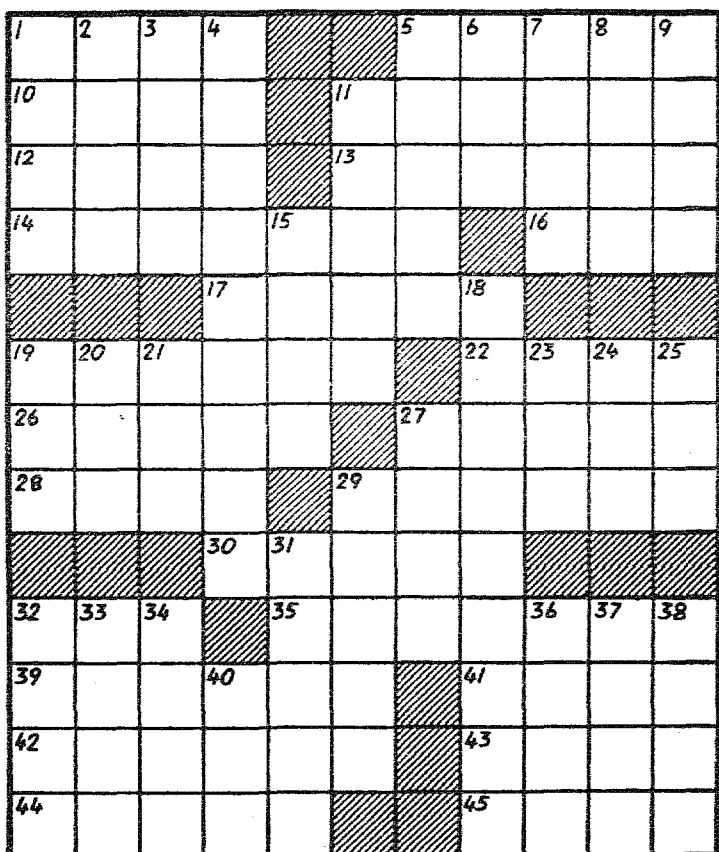
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  - 27 Long for
  - 28 Princess of note
  - 29 Cain was one
  - 30 Mature
  - 32 Curtsy
  - 35 Disorderly
  - 39 King Arthur's abode
  - 41 Forearm bone
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  - 9 Tokyo's older name
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  - 18 Spider
  - 19 Mineral spring
  - 20 Term of endearment
  - 21 Hospice
  - 23 Kind of rum
  - 24 Night preceding
  - 25 Thrice (Lat.)
  - 27 Role for Liz, for short
  - 29 Backbone
  - 31 Satire
  - 32 Army post
  - 33 Microwave
  - 34 Word with glass or table
  - 36 "The Good Earth" heroine
  - 37 Component
  - 38 Sensible
  - 40 Man's nickname

# crossword

by thomas joseph



answer to crossword on page 27

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# The return from Alaska (Part I)

by Ruth Hunter

The other day I met a lady from Ohio (or was it Indiana?) who said she had cut out all the columns of our trip to Alaska and wanted some more to tell about coming home.

So, the Editor permitting, here goes. We left Seattle for Mount Ranier - did you know there was a Chief Seattle and I wonder if the Prince had anything to do with naming this beautiful mountain, or vice versa? Anyhow it is striking, so high and so much snow. As usual all visitors to snow mountains, park, and throw snowballs at each other on July 4th.

At Ecumenclaw, Washington, we had a real treat, a 4th of July parade. Standing alongside us on the curb was a fellow who explained people called their town "Ecumscratch." Every one in Ecumscratch had a red, white and blue hat and it was the first time in a parade that with all the horses and buggies, along came a nice old cow.

A spectacular stop for us was Game Ridge with a rushing stream. "What's that?" I asked Philip of two black things bobbing up and down. We made a hurried closer look and "what to our wondering eyes did appear but two little boys in tires Goodyear". This was what they all did for fun at the camp, rode down that rushing stream to a spot a mile and a half down the shore! One thing that impresses one as you drive thru our great country, that there's lots of boys and

girls having a grand time at most unusual play--only you don't hear so much about how they are enjoying life.

I had written to Couer d Alene, Idaho, to find the little vaudeville theater I'd played in at this lovely lake in the mountains. I'd remembered it because we had arrived by steamer, trunks and all the acts. Clarence and Beebe. I never forgot those black boys. They wanted to teach me to dance like they did between jokes like. "I was so embarrassed at you at that nice lady's house when she picked up the corn cobs, you said "Would you please put some more beans on this stick!"

No one in Couer d Alene could find hide nor hair of the vaudeville house but the President of the Community Theater wanted to meet some New York actors and we all had dinner at probably the best restaurant I'd ever come across, "Kissin Cousin". It was a special dinner party (with potatoes baked in rosin) and then we went on to see "Cabaret" put on by some drama majors from California, probably the worst production of anything I'd ever seen, about forty students without one iota of talent among them.

Our Mass at Cour d Alene was at St. Thomas Church and we heard a remarkable sermon by the pastor, pointing out that though "our country was endowed by God, God has been completely left out of the Bicentennial celebration. And that's a fact.

I stepped into the lobby of a very fancy hotel. Two distinguished Turkish men sat in big chairs. "Where's the letter box?" I asked. With that they both very ceremoniously got up and took my letter themselves to mail, walking down a long, long corridor. I never knew Turks were that polite.

The walk along the shore at Couer d Alene Lake is like a painting of the Siene in Paris. tall trees in a row and lots of things appearing like two bicycles put together with an awning joining them for ma and pa to keep cool while riding.

In this part of our country, there are a lot of fine monuments to the miners, especially one at Galconda for a man who started out with only a jackass as a stake.

Missoula, Montana, still has the vaudeville theater I played in so long ago and Philip took my picture in front of the Old Wilma on Main St. I should't say old for the owner Mr. Sharp has kept it up beautifully in memory of his wife Wilma. He let me go inside and it is all gold and white and elegant.

Salmon, Idaho, has no salmon to buy but their Safeway Supermarket has some

wonderful murals by Barbara Peets. I wish I had remembered to write her a note to tell her how much I enjoyed them. Maybe some of our local artists can do the same at Bailey's. Our Post Office at Port Washington had some fine murals painted by a WPA artist.

Our cottage at Stanley was opposite a pretty river and all the cows on the other side made for a pastoral mural of our very own. It was probably the tidiest place I'd ever seen. However, there were signs all about, "PUT OUT THE LIGHT", "Hang bath mat up", "Do not remove lawn chairs from their place", etc. etc.

I wondered what a shovel was doing alongside a pole on the beautiful well manicured lawn. "That must be where the proprietor buried his first wife" said Philip. But we found out it was a "doggie-dumping station". In other words, a dog-owner must do as a cat did, bury the evidence.

I could hear the cows on the other side of the river moo thru the night now and then when I waked myself to listen to the river splashing by. Did you know horses sleep standing up? (to be continued)

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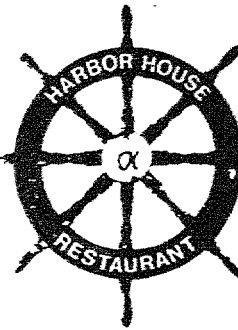
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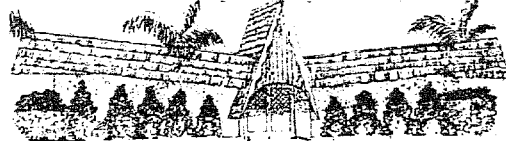
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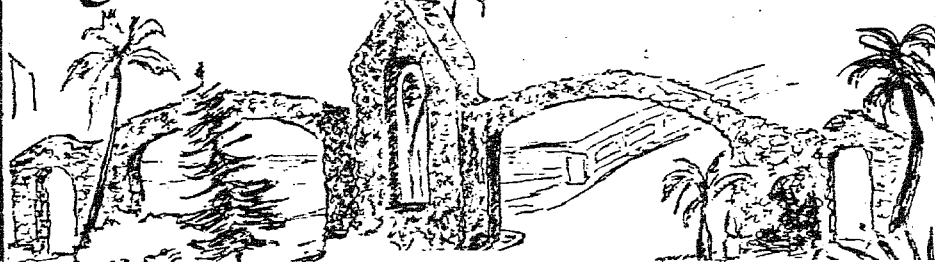
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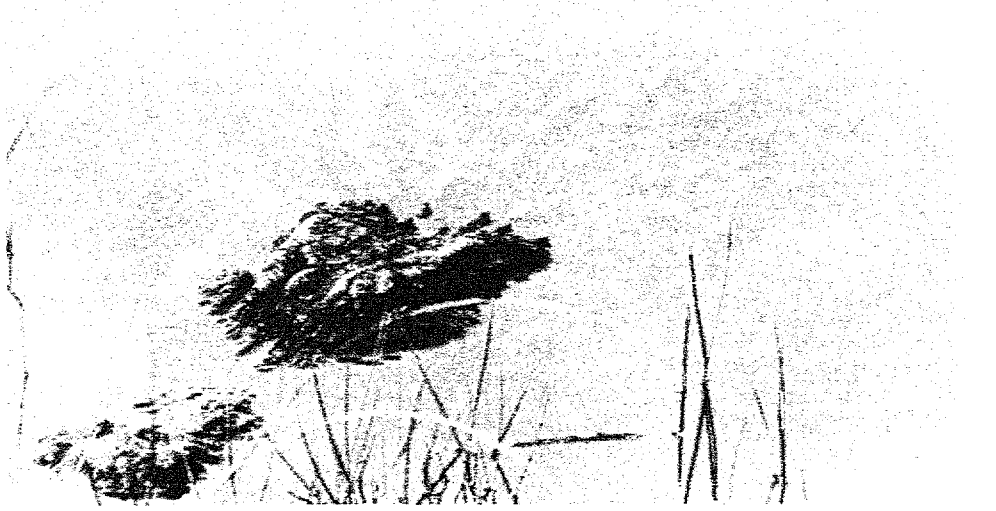
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If this BIG gator is Marshall  
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he's alive and well. Early Friday, we went a-lookin' for  
him and sure enuf he wasn't in front by the sign (where  
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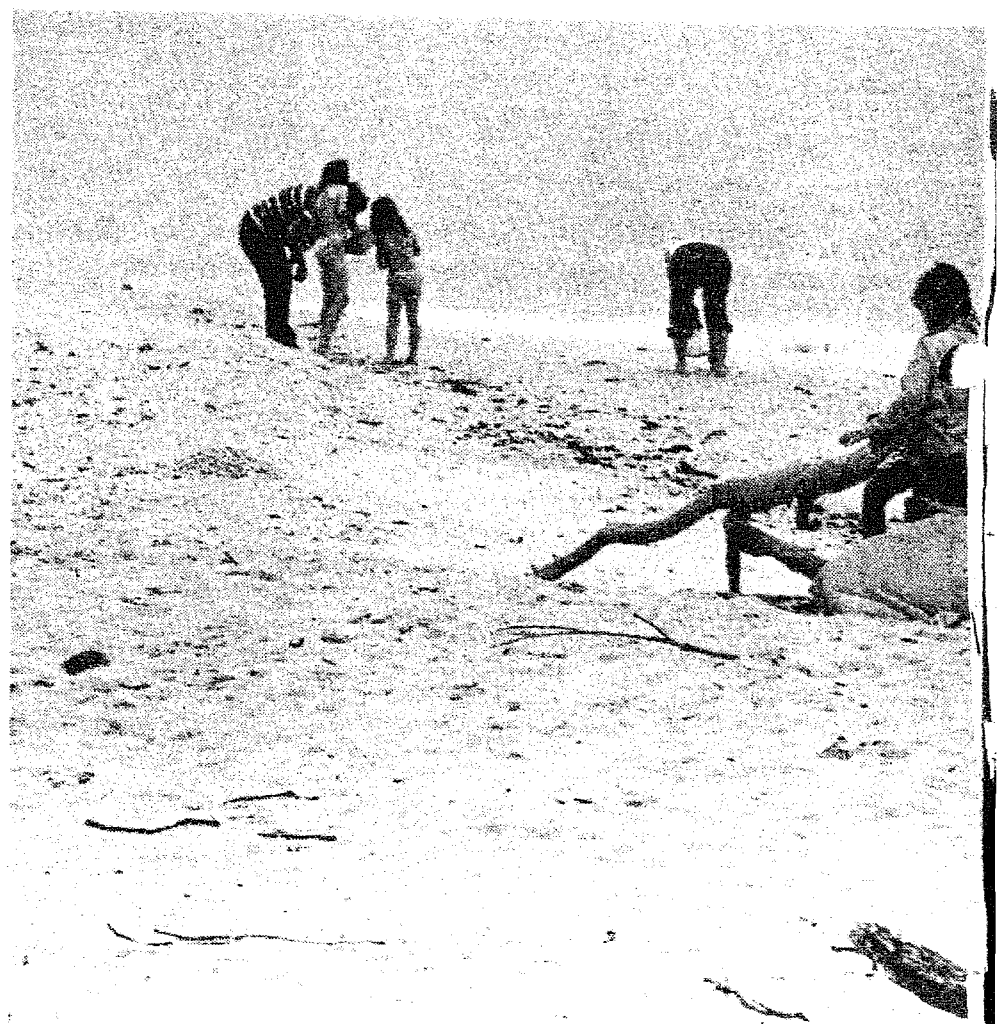
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7:00 11—Music and the Spoken Word 20—My Partner The Ghost 7:30 11—Fury 8:00 11—Pebbles and Bamm Bamm 20—Emergency Plus 4 26—Hong Kong Phooey 8:26 11—News (For Children) 8:30 11—Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour 20—Josie and the Pussycats 26—The Tom & Jerry Grape Ape Show 8:56 11—News (For Children 4 minutes every hour til 2 p.m.) 9:00 20—The Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty 9:30 11—Scooby Doo 20—The Pink Panther Show 26—The New Adventures of Gilligan	11:30 11—Ghost Busters 20—Westwind 26—The Odd Ball Couple 12:00 Noon 11—The Valley of the Dinosaurs 20—The Jetsons 26—The Lost Saucer 12:30 11—Fat Albert and The Cosby Kids 20—Bonanza 26—American Bandstand 1:00 11—CBS Children's Film Festival 1:30 20—"This is Baseball" Mel Allen narrates classic diamond plays from 40's to '75 26—Wally's Workshop 2:00 11—Wilburn Brothers 20—Grandstand 26—Big Valley 2:15 20—Major League Baseball, Orioles vx. K.C. Royals 2:30 11—Untamed World 3:00 11—Wait Till Your Father Gets Home 26—ABC Wide World of Sports 3:30 22—Champ wrestling 4:30 11—CBS Sports "Swedish Grand Prix," "Riverside 400," & "Royal Ascot" 26—U.S. Open	5:00 20—Wild Kingdom 5:30 20—Last of The Wild 6:00 11—News Eleven 20—Eyewitness Weekend 6:30 11—Thirty Minutes 20—NBC Saturday News 26+ABC Saturday News 7:00 11—Lawrence Welk 20—Hollywood Squares 26—Hee Haw 8:00 11—The Jeffersons 20—Emergency! 26—Good Heavens 8:30 11—Doc 26—"Freeman" 9:00 11—Mary Tyler Moore 20—NBC Movie, "Charro," starring Elvis Presley 26—Coaches' All American Football Game 9:30 11—Bob Newhart Show 10:00 11—Dinah & Her New Best Friends 11:00 11—News Eleven 20—Eyewitness Weekend 11:30 11—Don Kirshner's Rock Concert 20—NBC's Sat. Nite 12 Midnight 26—ABC Weekend News 12:15 26—Wayne Tyler Show 12:45 26—Late Movie (Horror)
monday, 6:30		
6:30 11—CBS Evening News 20—NBC Nightly News 26—ABC Evening News 7:00 11—Gunsmoke 20—Concentration 26—Space 1999	8:00 11—Rhoda 20—Rich Little Show 26—Viva Valdez 8:27 11—Bicentennial Minutes	8:30 11—Phyllis 26—ABC Monday Nite Baseball 9:00 11—All in the Family 20—Joe Forrester



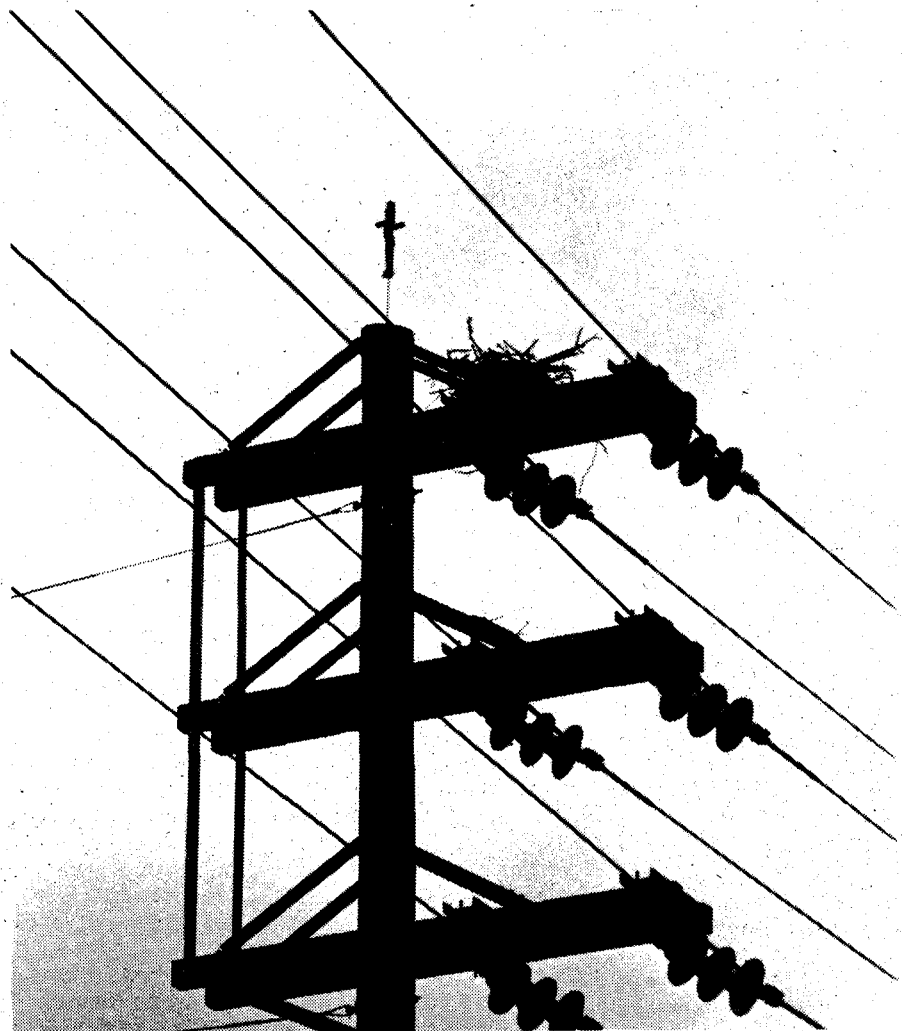


**sunday - all day**

6:57  
11-Morning Devotional  
7:00  
11-The Christophers  
7:30  
11-Rex Humbard  
20-The Bible Answers  
8:00  
20-Amazing Grace  
8:30  
11-Oral Roberts  
20-Old Time Gospel Hour  
9:00  
11-Breakfast at the Matador Room  
26-Good News  
9:30  
20-Changed Lives  
26-Old Time Gospel Hour  
10:00  
11-Catholic Mass  
20-Norman Vincent Peale  
10:30  
11-Day of Discovery  
20-Davey and Goliath  
26-Groovie Goolies  
  
10:45  
20-This is the Life  
11:00  
11-Riverside Baptist Church  
26-These are the Days  
  
11:15  
20-Insight  
11:30  
26-Make A Wish  
11:45  
20-Medix  
  
12:00 Noon  
11-Face the Nation  
26-Issues and Answers  
12:15  
20-Gulf Coast on Wall Street

12:30  
11-Thy Kingdom Come  
20-Meet The Press  
26-Directions  
1:00  
11-U.S. of Archie  
20-Valery Giscard  
D'Estaing: A Call for a  
Change (French  
President's political  
goals)  
26-Insight  
1:30  
11-WINK Dbl. Feature  
Movies: "Chaplin's Art  
of Comedy," a document  
on Charlie Chaplin's  
wildest humor  
20-NFL Action  
26-The American Angler  
2:00  
20-Bonanza  
26-World Tennis Classic  
3:00  
11-2nd Flick: "Flight of The  
Lost Balloon," in which  
an intrepid African ex-  
plorer is the prisoner of a  
Hindu who believes he  
has Cleo's treasure, and  
in which final rescue  
comes via gas balloon.  
20-The Singing Angels "Sing  
America"  
3:30  
20-Ironside  
26-U.S. Open  
4:30  
11-Pro Bowler's National  
Championship  
20-Championship Fishing  
5:00  
20-"A Gathering of One,"  
story of Jonathan  
Edwards, 18th C. Am.  
Theologian

11:00  
11-News Eleven  
20-"Head-on," local look at  
SW Fla. recreational  
facilities, present and  
future  
6:30  
11-CBS Evening News  
20-NBC Sunday News  
26-Championship Bowling  
7:00  
11-Lawrence Welk  
20-Wonderful World of  
Disney  
26-Jane Goodall and The  
World of Animal  
Behavior  
8:00  
11-Sonny and Cher  
20-Elly Queen  
26-Six Million Dollar Man  
8:57  
11-Bicentennial Minutes  
9:00  
11-Kojak  
20-Columbo  
26-The Last Detail  
9:30  
26-U.S. Olympic Swimming  
Trials (Men & Women)  
10:00  
11-Bronk  
11:00  
11-News Eleven  
20-Sunday Showtime Film:  
"The Detective," Frank  
Sinatra, Lee Remick  
26-ABC Weekend News  
11:15  
26-Late Movie "The  
Creature Walk Among  
Us," Jeff Morrow, Rex  
Reason  
11:30  
11-CBS Sunday Night News



Remember that un-permitted high rise

we had on page 1 a few weeks ago?

Well, the O'sprays have started building again -- whether they were encouraged by Vernon MacKenzie's suggestion to up the high limit, or by the little Uncle Sam (the thing which looks like a cross on top) which was placed by the electric company to "decorate" the top, or by the much cheering of the Legionnaires, we'll never know -- but it's nice to know someone is a-building!

**p.m. till sign off**

9:30  
11-Maude  
10:00  
11-Medical Center  
20-Jigsaw John  
11:00  
11-News Eleven  
20-Eyewitness News  
26-Peter Gunn

11:30  
11-CBS Late Movie: "The  
Subject Was Roses,"  
Pat Neal, Jack  
Albertson & Martin  
Sheen, in which a couple  
try to put aside their  
troubles to welcome their  
son home after WW II,

but to no avail, since the  
son ends up siding with  
Daddy instead of Mama  
as before  
20-The Tonight Show  
26-ABC Monday Nite Special  
1:00 AM  
20-The Tomorrow Show

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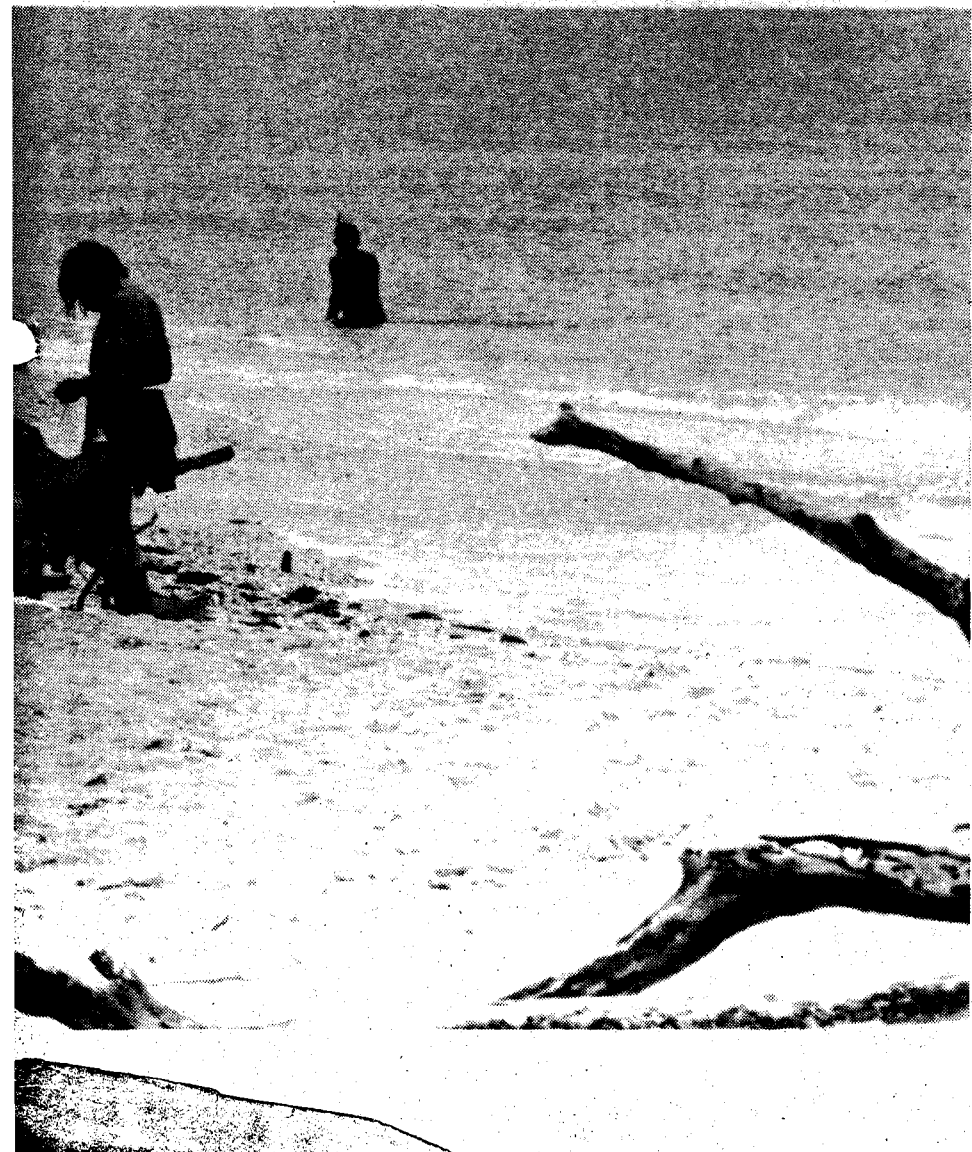
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# Police report

Well, even the Sanibel Police Department has calm weeks—at least, fairly calm in comparison to other seven day periods. During the past week, "that" alarm went off nine times officially (but one of the nine was all night, countless times, as it seemed to be tickled into ringing by near-horizontal heavy rain fall), four other alarms went off, also apparently unassisted with the possible exception of heavy rainfall, two calls for assistance were made and answered, five disabled vehicles were helped in one way or another, one speeding ticket was issued, a pair of glasses, a wallet and a purse were found, another wallet reported missing, there were three accidents and four open homes and-or businesses found during routine "dark house" checks with no B & E's reported at the four, and no one (FOR ONCE) left something valuable in a car which was stolen--so, congratulations, peoples! Also no campers—but the bugs and rain may have something to do with that!

Complaint came in that an alleged suspicious vehicle was at a beach access and occupant(s) of same might be turtle poaching (a nasty no-no). Check on car

revealed it was neither occupied nor stolen; officer saw lights about a mile down the beach, but when he returned with 4-wheel drive police vehicle, lights, person(s) and "suspicious" vehicle were GOA.

First report of what turned out to be a few for a week) came in of two alleged persons over-imbibing, which caused them to walk around banging mailboxes, presumably for the noise making fun of it.

Officer found persons, who were reported as "feeling their oats" but not bombed. Both promised they wouldn't do any more damage, and in fact, said they hadn't done any anyway. That part was cleared, but an hour later they were ejected from a local watering hole for causing a disturbance, at which point both came into SPD headquarters to complain about the treatment they had received.

Observing their condition (drunk) officer advised them to go home or to be arrested. Last seen going home.

Next day, one of the above subjects was apprehended walking while under the influence; officer suggested subject go home, which kind suggestion was firmly rejected, at which point, during which subject continued to argue with officer,

officer searched subject, found sharp instrument in back pocket (now resting safely in SPD locker) and took subject to jail.

A suspected B & E remains exactly that--suspected, since no one's quite sure what was where, since open door was "never used," and people were unsure what was stored, if anything.

Call came in that three noisy motorcycles were headed east on beach. Same caller reported two minutes later cycles were now headed west on beach. Ten minutes later, same caller reported cycles were parked at end of street. Officer found cycles and drivers and issued verbal warnings to the three young people.

Call came in that callee's two white Siamese kittens, who "never strayed" during their three months of existence, had been stolen, but, while caller seemed to have idea who did the alleged stealing, was adverse to release names to SPD.

A woman called the SPD from the Florida Marine Patrol to relay the message that a man at a marina had just received a call that two charter boats had seen a hammerhead shark 200 yards south of the Lighthouse near the shoals. Officer was dispatched to swimming area; shark GOA. Officer warned people on beach; no one was (or went) swimming then.

Watering hole person called in to say that the previously complained about (and later arrested) person was "looking in door." GOA.

Officer on routine patrol found a car, which, when SPD received a call about 15 minutes later, turned out to be stolen, not "found" or "abandoned." Seems that owner decided to dine and left keys under front seat of car, which someone "liberated" and then left along side of the road.

Person called in that there was a fire; there was --one of undetermined origin in a wooden enclosure around a pool pump.

Man called in to report that "parties unknown had borrowed his cement deer from his yard," which didn't make anyone too happy. Officers checked neighborhood for 125 lb. deer without results; also toll both. Negative.

Some smarties evidently thought they could get away with ripping off a couple of cases of beer; dropped the first one (breaking all bottles) and stashed 2nd case behind a bush, which the beer's owner took back and substituted an empty case in its place. When a car came along later and stopped, owner watched man get out, lift and then throw case down. Followed car, found two men drinking same brand, but denied any knowledge of B & E.

An eight year old grandson went a beaching for an hour and forty minutes, during which time his grandfather reported him missing. Happy ending; boy returned home.

Man called in that "several noisy" cycles were racing up and down a road, and had been doing so, indeed, for "over a month now." Told SPD he'd try to get a tag number in the future.

Overly imbibed customer was seen unsuccessfully attempting to enter car in parking lot; officer gave subject a ride home. Car was then secured and keys taken to SPD for safekeeping, where they were claimed the following a.m.

Subject in same condition as above was given ride home by an acquaintance, and car was secured in parking lot. However, subject later returned, unsecured car and practically drove it into the patrol car. Subject and car stopped; situation then deemed under control.

An "unknown citizen" called in and said that builders in area were playing their radios at a "high rate of loudness." Upon checking, officer found no noise nor any turned on radios, for that matter.

The owner of a shop and a person or two who had wares on display for consignment sales, got into a disagreement as to whether a particular object d'art was damaged or not, which was rather pressing, as said object had been sold and paid for. Finally, object was reported repaired, which officer was requested to check (and evidently found it so), and persons were asked to remove all wares from the shop in question right then and never come back, either. Ever.

Lady called in that a boy had caught a shark and dragged it onto the beach, where it was left, quite dead. Shark expert (who sometimes doubles as alligator expert) expressed opinion he was not interested in dead sharks, and the shark should either be pushed back into the water or buried. Thirteen minutes after first call, lady called back to say boy had just dragged shark up to vegetation line.

Officers arrived and walked 100 yards up and down the beach on either side of location of alleged deceased shark; shark GOA. Officer queried people on beach, who stated a boy had caught a shark the day BEFORE, that it was dead when it was caught, and it was about a foot long. However, it still wasn't in evidence.

Person who complained about loud motorcycles early in week did so again. Officers arrived 11 minutes later; no motorcycles, loud or otherwise.

Those motorcycles are at it again. Investigation is continuing. Rider now minus helmet, goggles and riding gloves, which are safely deposited in the SPD locker.

A couple of power outages, by the by, set off a couple of alarms here and there.

Alarm went off, apparently caused by prowler set upon accomplishing a B & E; success went as far as prying door open; nothing missing.

more police reports on page 25



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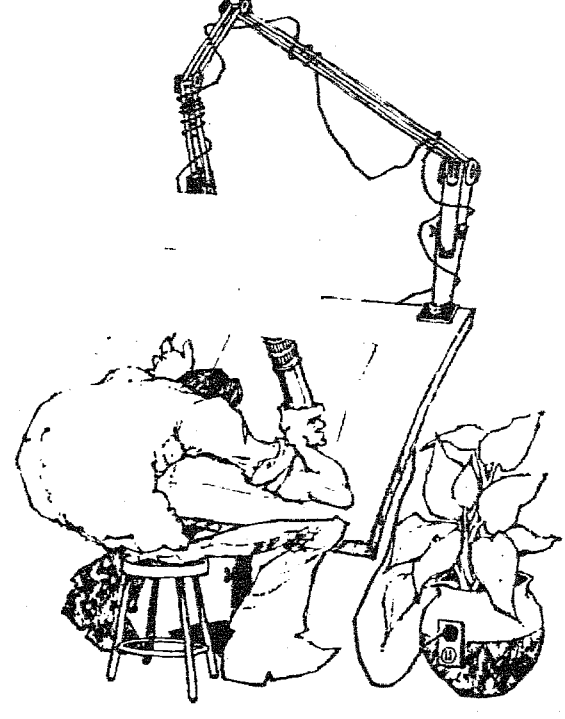
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Dates for the Ringling Museums Fifth Annual Crafts Festival have been set for Nov. 19, 20 and 21.

Florida's best craftsmen exhibit and sell their work and compete for top prizes in the prestigious three-day event sponsored by the Museum Members Council. The competition is open to all Florida craftsmen.

Applications may be obtained by writing the Ringling Museums, P.O. Box 1838, Sarasota, Fla., 33578. A \$5 jurying fee must accompany the applications

along with at least one slide of three different works. The deadline for submitting applications is Oct. 1, 1976.

Entrants are carefully juried by three qualified professionals who make the selection by slides only. Craftsmen who are chosen to compete in the Festival will be charged a \$20 exhibition fee.

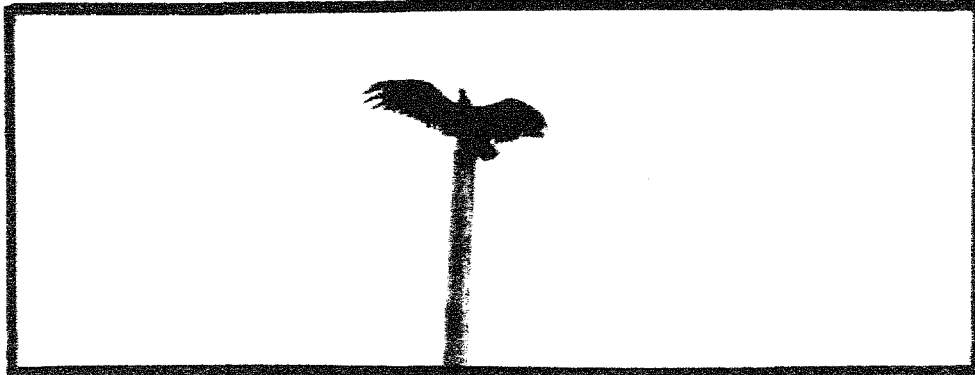
Original work in ceramics, textiles and sculpture, glass, enamelling and jewelry as well as leather and mixed media will be accepted. Not

eligible are paintings, photography and graphics.

The top award will be a \$500 "Best in Show" prize. Other awards will be \$200 Merit Awards, \$100 Honorable Mentions and \$50 Best Presentation. Judging begins at noon on Fri., Nov. 19.

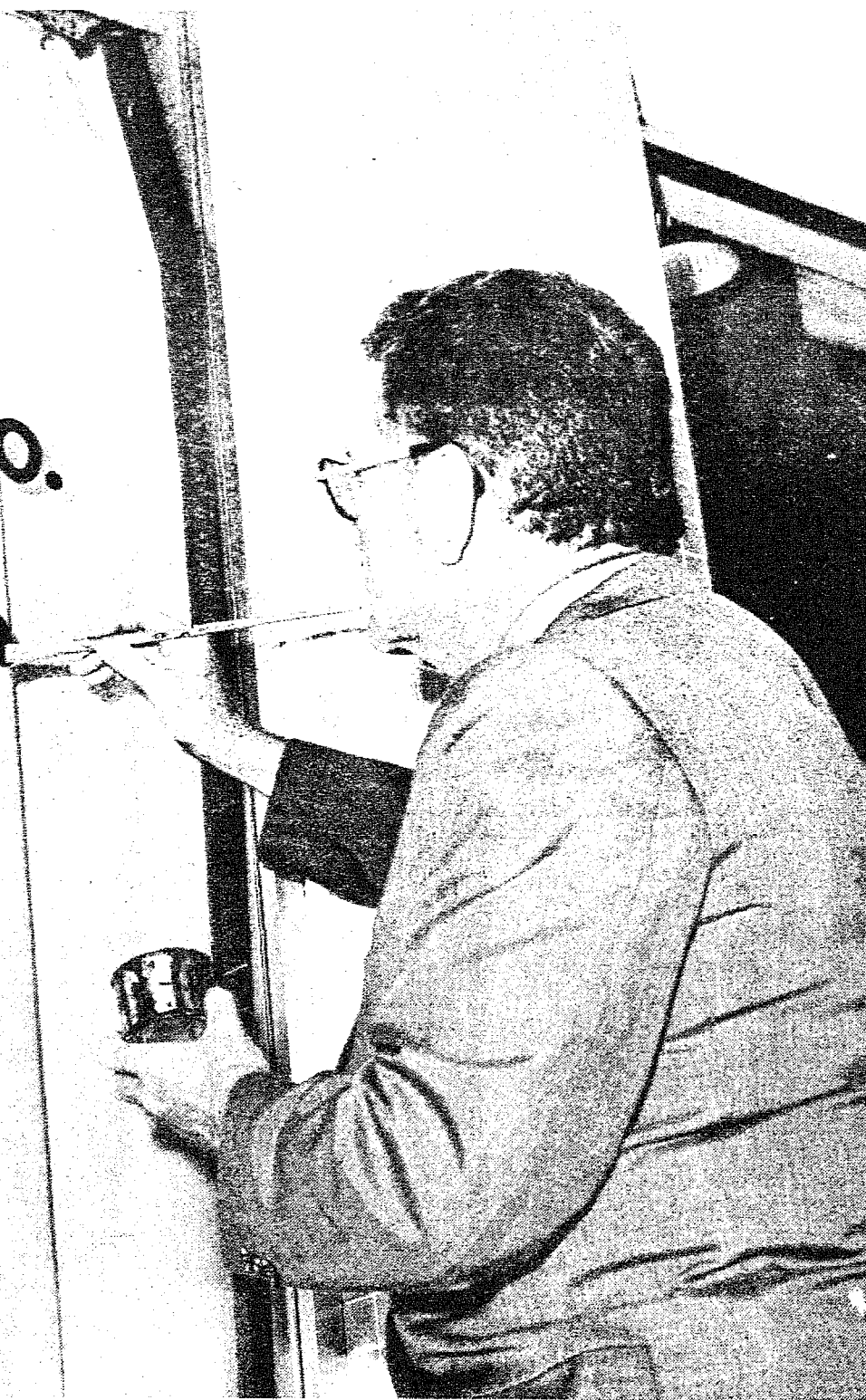
Hundreds of people annually attend the Crafts Festival held on the Museums picturesque bayfront grounds, three miles north of Sarasota on U.S. 41. There is no admission charge.

Hours of this year's Festival are 12 - 5 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.



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Ground rules are—BYOB, donate \$5 per person (tickets available at the door or by calling 936-1511 weekdays from 9 to 5 or 482-0827 after 6 p.m.) listen and dance to the music of two bands, watch an hour long variety show and basically enjoy yourself while contributing to the comfort of those who are homeless in Italy following the disastrous earthquake. Oh—there will also be door prizes! All are welcome.

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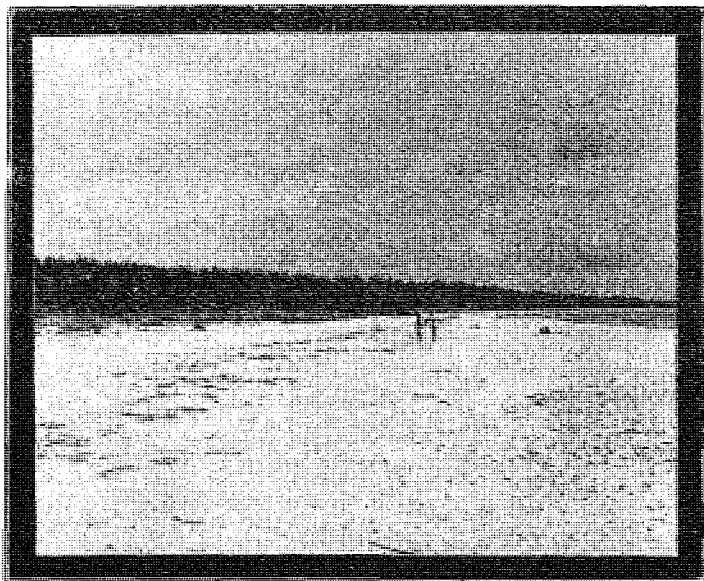
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# Casa Ybel looks towards re-opening

The whirlwind activity of nostalgic recreation continues at the Casa Ybel Resort on Casa Ybel Road on Sanibel's Gulf Beach, under the imaginative eyes of the resort's new part-owners, Keith Trowbridge and John Hill.

Trowbridge and Hill sponsored a public symposium at the resort a few weeks back in an attempt to ascertain what features of Sanibel's yesteryears Island residents would like to see restored in the resort. At that meeting, Island historian Elinor Dormer proved most helpful in reminiscing about Sanibel's history in those mystical, magical years before the great building boom

engendered by the completion of the Sanibel Causeway Bridge.

The owners are still constantly considering ways to recapture the unique atmosphere offered by the resort in the early years of this century, when it was called "The Sisters" and run by Mary and Georgia Barnes, daughters of Christian missionary George Barnes, one of the earliest settlers of the Islands.

Messrs. Hill and Trowbridge welcome all suggestions from Islanders as to how they might make their resort a real thing of the past.



Keith Trowbridge considers what the public would like to see at Casa Ybel.

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# Plan hearings

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Those items were as diverse as setback requirements, the economic feasibility of the plan, hurricane evacuation procedures, definitions of specific terms, procedures for granting variances and for amending the plan, the clustering concept, open space requirements, insect control, and a multitude of density allocations for specific properties on the Island.

pathies to those whose ill luck made them responsible for transcribing the minutes from the tapes.

Perhaps the most volatile discussion of last week arose during Tuesday's review of the commercial and restricted commercial designations in the CLUP. Before last Tuesday's action, the plan contained provisions for six commercial areas (C zoning) and five restricted commercial areas (RC-1 and RC-1 zonings). If the motions passed by the planning commission last week are accepted by the city council, one of those C zones, one RC-1 zone, and one RC-2 zone will be eliminated from the CLUP's commercial designation map.

The public comment began with planning commission chairman Duane White reading into the record thirteen letters received by the city requesting more commercial zoning

market value of their land. The tone of the letters ranged from respectful to accusing the city fathers of "Big Brotherism."

Mrs. Joyce Blakely's correspondence charged the city with "the use of legal hocus pocus to commit a great injustice," and continued, "If this legal logic is allowed to stand, then America is ready for the funny farm."

After reading the correspondence, Chairman White commented, "We have had more correspondence about the commercial designations than about any other matter, but I ask you, what would be the result if we granted all these requests? Nobody would want to live here!"

When Chairman White asked for input from the audience, he received five ad-

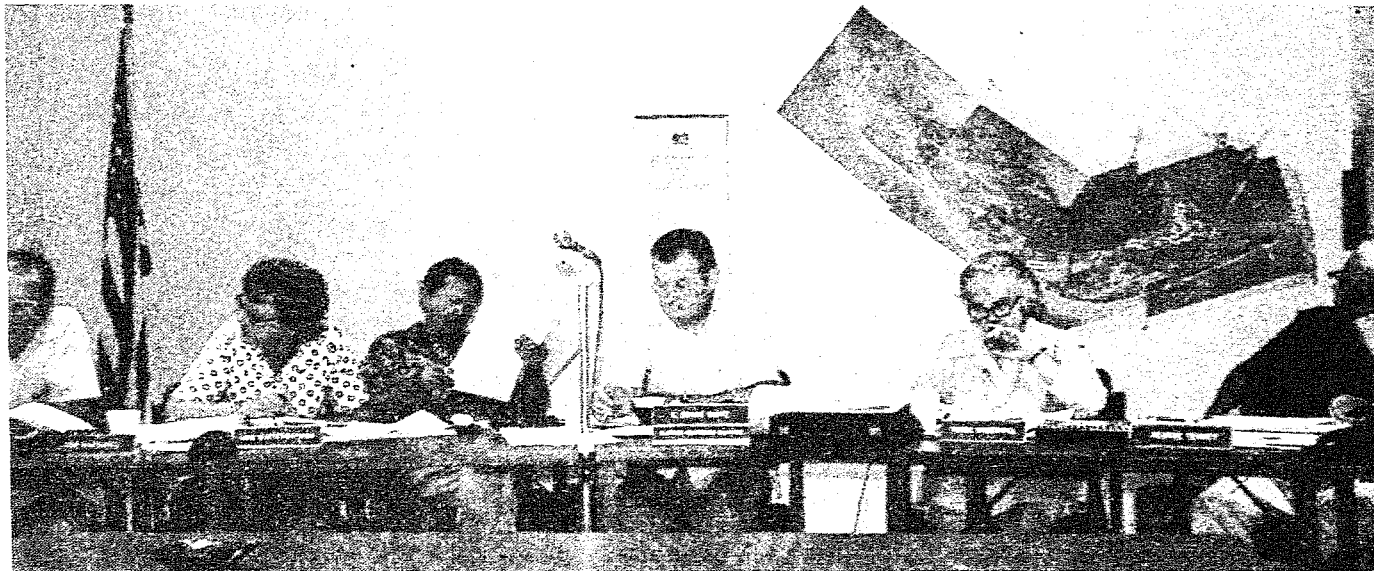
Nationwide Realty property to the north of Sanibel-Captiva Road was unsuitable for commercial zoning due to the wetness of the parcel. Chairman White instigated a motion to have the designation withdrawn from the CLUP. The motion for elimination included another commercial designation in the same general vicinity, a parcel zoned RC-1 located at the corner of Sanibel-Captiva Road and Bowman's Beach Road, south of the main highway. In their stead, White suggested adding language to the plan providing for a commercial allocation in the area to be designated at an unspecified date in the future, when the need should arise. The motion passed unanimously.

Later in the course of discussion, the commission unanimously passed a motion to eliminate yet another parcel from the commercial designation map. The parcel eliminated was the only RC-2 zone on the Island, situated at the end of Periwinkle Way on the eastern tip of Sanibel. An RC-2 zoning means that only restaurants would be permitted in that area.

Toward the end of the discussion, Charles Blakely rose to say that no consideration had been given to the public input into the matter and that the public hearing was therefore a travesty. Chairman White refused to accept Blakely's statement, saying that the vested rights question was not the issue at hand, even though the question of "vested rights" did not figure in Blakely's main discussion.

The following day, the commission further curtailed the CLUP's commercial designations by down-zoning John Peurifoy's property west of Dixie Beach Boulevard and north of Periwinkle Way to RU-1, at Mr. Peurifoy's request. The approximately 22,500 square feet of Peurifoy property that had previously been designated commercial in the plan does not front on Periwinkle Way. Peurifoy based his request on the fact that he has no intention of building on or selling the land, and that he couldn't afford the increased taxes that the property would carry with a commercial zoning.

It is important to note here that the commission's decisions are subject to the approval of the city council, so that interested citizens still have time to voice their opinions directly to the council at the public hearings being held at Casa Ybel resort this week. All concerned parties are strongly urged to do so.



The impracticality of reporting all of last week's discussions and subsequent plan refinements in detail should be obvious. Were we to give each item the attention that it rightly deserves from the planning point of view, our resulting publication would more resemble the Warren Commission Report than The ISLANDER. For the specifics, we can only suggest that you consult the official

minutes of last week's meetings. While so doing, you might wish to offer your sym-

in the plan. The majority of the letters were from property owners and businessmen holding land along Periwinkle Way, or their attorneys. The proposed CLUP provides for considerably less commercial land along Sanibel's main arterial highway than does the present Lee County zoning for the area. Under the CLUP, roughly half of the lots fronting on Periwinkle Way between Causeway Road and Tarpon Bay Road would be down-zoned to RU-1 (single-family), which, affected property owners claim, will substantially lower the fair

ditional requests for more commercial zoning along Periwinkle, along with two requests that the proposed CLUP zoning be maintained.

Attorney Arthur Knudsen told the commission that the commercial designations were the least defensible part of the plan in his opinion, and that there was no apparent justification for it, from either the legal or the planning standpoint.

At a remark from Island environmentalist George Campbell to the effect that the

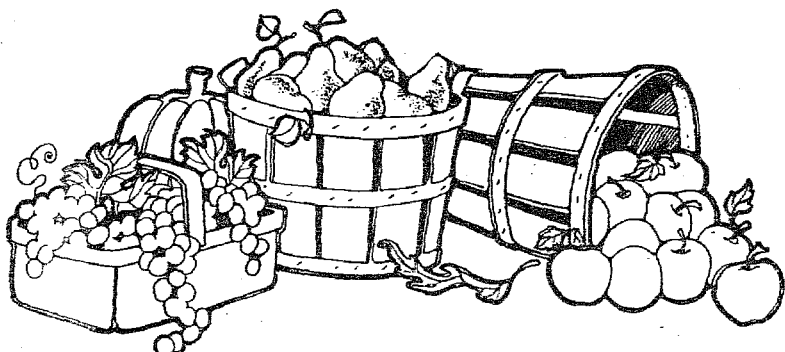
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## more police reports



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Call in from a new (at least in this week's report)

complainant of "noisy motorcycles," with the comment "enough is enough." Spoke to driver(s) and informed same noise level was unacceptable and to keep it down.

Motel personage reported "suspicious" car. Turned out car belonged to registered guest, who just happened to bring two cars with him.

A Sanibel Fire department gentleman reported he was going to a large establishment to check out a fire report; found smoldering fire being sprinkled via hose by a working man, who didn't know anything. Owner said he was unaware of fire ordinance; fire department official decided to send a registered letter to same to inform him of the ground rules. (No fires of any kind on Sanibel, with the exception of "recreational" fires for which a permit has to be obtained.)

Lady called in that she was bird watching while moving, and left binoculars on a shelf, from whence they "disappeared" overnight. Stated there were unattended workers in the house. Investigation continued until binoculars were found in house in late afternoon.

Large collarless dog reported trespassing on motel property, at which point he was captured and confined in office to prevent possible molesting of guests. SPD referred complaint to the County's Small Animal Shelter as the SPD has no facilities to accommodate animals.

The best of luck  
to Heidi Daugherty.



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Bob Taylor --  
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## Finances

On the municipal finances front, the City of Sanibel received news of two separate reasons for rejoicing last week.

One of them was that the city is now eligible to receive federal revenue sharing funds beginning in July, based on the 1973 Census Update data, which estimates the city's year-round population to be 1,066 residents. Mayor Porter Goss was unable to quote an exact figure as to how much the city could expect to receive in revenue sharing, although he said that it wouldn't be a very great amount due to "unrealistically low population figure" to be employed in the distribution of the funds. Still, in this instance, the old adage, "Anything is better than nothing," seems obviously to apply.

In time, the city's population figure will be revised to give Sanibel a more equitable share of the funds, said Goss, but in the meantime, the city is trying to get discretionary relief under the Federal Revenue Sharing Act to get more funds, based on the difficulty of establishing sound population estimates in resort areas.

At any rate, the city will now receive their share of the funds directly from the federal government, rather than receiving only a portion of Lee County's revenue sharing allotment, as had been the case previously. Just how long the city will be getting the funds is uncertain, since federal revenue sharing currently faces stiff opposition in Congress.

Sanibel is currently ineligible for state revenue sharing, because the city didn't levy a minimum of 3 mills in last year's taxes.

Said Mayor Goss, "If we don't get those state funds, then it means that we either don't provide certain services or that we find the money for them elsewhere. It's not a critical amount of money, but it would make things a lot easier if we had it."

The other glad tidings that the city received last week came in the form of a check for more than \$135,000—revenues generated by the Sanibel Causeway tolls and bond refinancing. The money will go into a special projects fund, earmarked for projects to benefit the general public, such as road improvements, for instance.

## City Council notes

In a special public hearing held at Sanibel City Hall on the morning of June 9, the Sanibel city council voted unanimously to deny Dave Holtzman's request for relief from the respite to build an additional 42 units and a restaurant onto the Shell Harbor Inn at the corner of Lindgren Boulevard and East Gulf Drive.

Holtzman's request was based on a desire to maintain his AAA rating, for which the restaurant and lounge are imperative. In order to obtain the necessary permits for the restaurant and lounge, a minimum of 100 motel units is required. At the present time, the Shell Harbor Inn has 68 units on a 7.87-acre beachfront parcel, which accounts for Holtzman's request for the additional motel units.

The council's denial of the request for relief was grounded on the disputed density allocation for the parcel under the city's proposed comprehensive land use plan (CLUP), and upon the uncertainty as to where the mean high water line falls on the property. The council also expressed concern for increasing traffic problems in the area.

According to Mayor Porter Goss's calculations, Holtzman is entitled to only 33 additional units at the very most, although planning commission chairman Duane White disputed that allocation.

Toward the close of the hearing, Holtzman's attorney, Dave Bruner, asked the council to grant approval for only the 33 additional units to which the Mayor thought Holtzman was entitled, which would still be sufficient to obtain the restaurant license and enable Mr. Holtzman to

maintain his "excellent AAA" rating. The council refused to act upon Bruner's suggestion because Holtzman's petition for relief asked specifically for 42 additional units. In order to go ahead with his proposal, Holtzman will now have to petition for an amendment to the CLUP, after its adoption.

Said Holtzman following the hearing: "Frankly, the plan is so restrictive that there will be no way to build

anything under its provisions but a chicken coop. Under that plan, no one will be able to build a motel on this Island."

On the evening of June 8, the council, in conjunction with the city's Code Compliance Committee, held a special workshop meeting to draft ordinances adopting three standard construction codes for the city—an electrical code, a plumbing code, and a mechanical code.



Dave Holtzman --  
"No one will build..."

## CPOOS given \$\$\$

Last week, the Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel (CPOOS) received financial backing to the tune of \$1,000 from the Politically Active Property Owners (PAPO), a countywide group claiming 2,500 members. Both groups seek to protect what they consider to be the constitutional rights of property owners.

The money will go into the CPOOS' legal defense fund, which is intended to defend the rights of property owners in court from the restrictions placed upon them by land use

planning. The legal defense fund is supported solely by the dues paid by the CPOOS' membership, which is reported to be in the vicinity of 450 to 500 members, and by contributions like that of the PAPO group.

Said CPOOS president, Carol Quillinan, "The PAPO group joined the CPOOS in the event that litigation concerning property rights would have to be initiated. I think it's a terrific thing that we have help from across the Bay, since the Sanibel land use plan affects not only Sanibel, but all of Lee County."

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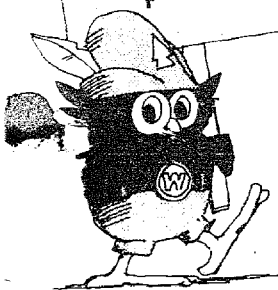
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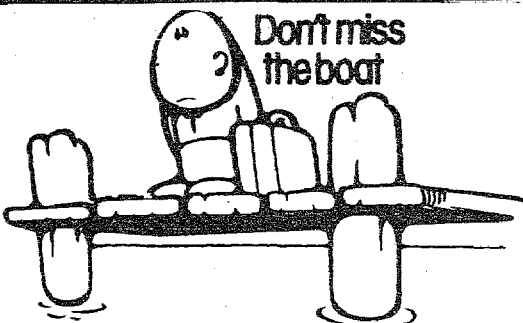
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**Taurus:** Good time to start a diet or exercise routine. Loved ones or partners are somewhat negative or act in unexplained ways. Emphasis lies with financial savings and credit or insurance matters.

**Gemini:** Joint finances are due to improve. Get an early start on any traveling. Look out for upsets that might affect health or ability to work. Be generous to others.

**Cancer:** Aspects good for investing in real estate, or you could start construction work. You may have to give up a very eccentric friend. Take no late risks.

**Leo:** Business or educational trips are favored. Caution a mate or partner as to their actions. Disorder is a subject of controversy among friends. Good for planning parties.

**Virgo:** Solicitude toward parents is appreciated. Renovation or repair projects are favored now. Your interest in a side income project is high. Don't be too critical of those who work with you.

**Libra:** You may be tempted to something indiscreet, careful now. Buy some film for your camera, you'll need it. Publicize those items you have for sale.

**Scorpio:** Changes in your social circle are likely. You will be under pressure to change your mind or undertake a distasteful task. Take care of essential studies or paperwork.

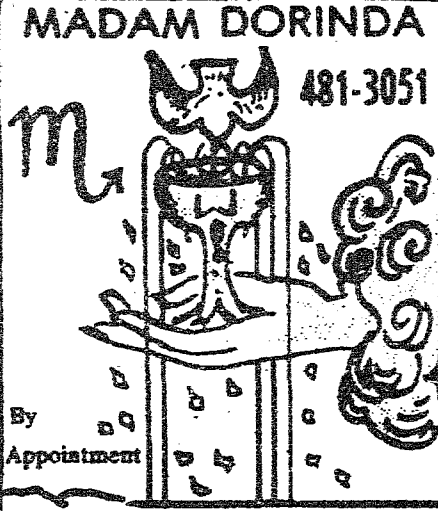
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**Capricorn:** Deals will have something phoney about them and friends are likely to take advantage of your good nature now. This could be hard on you money-wise if you don't have all your wits about you.

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