

The County Commission passed a resolution on Dec. 3, 1975, appointing a committee of islanders to review the Island Water Association rate increase "on or before July 1, 1976."

As the ISLANDER went to press, no one could tell us whether or not an advertised public hearing was necessary for the matter to be brought before the Commissioners for a decision (because the committee may abrogate the need for one) — so, while the matter is NOT on the Commission agenda for tomorrow

(June 23) and the Commissioners are not scheduled to meet again until after July 1, the matter MAY come up after the scheduled business of the day is completed. 'Tis our advice to give the Courthouse a call to find out.

The reason we couldn't find out for you was because the only person who would know for sure, county attorney Jim Humphries, was out of town on Friday, unreachable over the weekend, and at the Troutman Estuary hearings yesterday morning.



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CLUP delayed

Due to a new state law which became effective on Tuesday, June 15, the slated final adoption of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) for the City of Sanibel on June 29, has been postponed until July 13 at the very earliest.

The new law requires local governments to hold two

night meetings advertised by large display ads in local newspapers for all zoning changes affecting more than five per cent of its jurisdiction. The hearings must be held no less than two weeks apart.

So, aside from this week's workshop sessions, the Sanibel City Council has two hearings scheduled for

June 29—one for 9:00 a.m. to hear readings of all amendments and supporting ordinances to the Plan, and one for 5:00 p.m. to satisfy the state legislators.

Were the second hearing held at the earliest possible date allowed by the law, the CLUP could be adopted no earlier than July 13.

Public hearing last week

The Sanibel City Council met on Monday and Tuesday of last week to hear what was to have been the final barrage of verbal public input into the city's proposed comprehensive land use plan (CLUP).

The hearing opened with planning commission chairman Duane White reading into the record 121 motions for specific revision to the CLUP, most of them changes in verbiage which evolved during the course of the planning commission's public hearings and discussions of the previous week.

Chairman White announced that in response to the comments of the state, regional, and county review agencies involved in the planning process, a copy of the revised final version of the plan will be sent to each agency after the adoption of the CLUP, along with the city's thanks for their time, effort and constructive criticism.

Mayor Porter Goss then turned the microphone over to the public, after commenting that the city had attempted to at least acknowledge every written comment they had received on the subject—a voluminous amount of work.

From Monday morning until Tuesday noon, when the hearings were adjourned, the council heard 48 speakers address themselves to various issues in the plan, with the comments being fairly well divided between favorable and unfavorable. In a sense, last week's public comment seemed almost anticlimactic by comparison to the infinitely more heated discussions conducted by the planning commission the week before. Many Islanders seemed to feel that they had stated their cases before and so refrained from repetition, for which, presumably, the council was appreciative.

One infrequent speaker on the Island who appeared at last week's hearing was Chicago attorney James Spiotto, representing the Wulfurt Woods properties proposed for development by a group known as the Sanibel Bayshore Association. The Wulfurt Woods areas includes some 415 acres of land north of Sanibel-Captiva Road at the western end of the Island. Under the old Lee County zoning, 4,050 dwelling units

could have been erected on the parcel, while Sanibel CLUP allows the developers only 50 units for the site.

With the aid of Bayshore Associates planner Thompson A. Dike of Harland, Bartholomew and Associates, Spiotto argued for the plan to be changed to permit a planned unit development (PUD) of approximately 1,000 dwelling units on the site. Spiotto promised that such a PUD would bring much needed services and utilities to the west end of Sanibel as well as substantially increasing the city's tax base. He cited the piecemeal development of the area as a negative effect which would result from the city's denying his clients' proposal.

Planner Dike said that the reduced density for the parcel contained in the CLUP constitutes a taking of the land by denying its owners all use of the property other than agricultural. He concluded his presentation by giving members of the council plants and flowers, which, he said, were all that the city was permitting Sanibel Bayshore Associates to do with their property.

On Tuesday, the council passed a resolution directing the city manager to enter into contract with the city's consulting planners, Wallace, Roberts, McHarg and Todd of Philadelphia, to pay them for additional services rendered from the time of termination of their original contract (December 31, 1975) until June 30, 1976 on a per diem basis not to exceed \$5,000 per month, or \$30,000 for the entire period. The city has already paid WMRT \$106,000 for their work prior to the termination of the original contract.

The CLUP's final review process moved into its final phase yesterday at City Hall as the council began to review the plan on a page by page, word by word basis, in special workshop sessions, with specific changes and amendments being voted on as they arise in the body of the text. Specific public comment is still being accepted before the council's vote on each item in the plan where a change has been recommended. The public is also invited to make further suggestions via letters to individual councilmen.



Home again

How to become a candidate

Contrary to many rumors flying about, (which we won't mention for fear of perpetrating them), candidates for the city council seats will be elected in the general election on November 2. There will be no primary voting in September, as the council seats are non-partisan, in that they are not affiliated with a specific political party.

According to City Manager Bill Nungester, the city's charter calls for nomination of candidates by petitions, which have to be signed by one per cent of the total number of voters in the last gubernatorial election (which would be about 10 or 12 names) and the books will be closed for

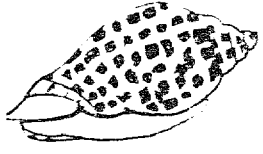
nominations 30 days before the election on November 2.

That makes the books close on Friday, October 1, by our calendar (which may or may not agree with anyone else's at the moment). Nungester said that he had discussed the matter of candidates with City Attorney Frank Watson, and since the charter does not specifically declare what day the qualifications can start to be accepted, the council will probably have to pass an ordinance governing the beginning.

In other words, at the moment, no one knows for sure—except for the fact that the books cannot be closed any later than 30 days before the election.



Flowers for city officials



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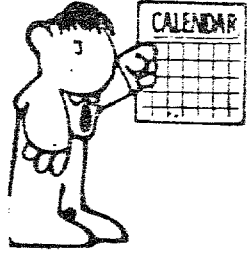
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things to do

BINGO MUREX - American Legion Home, Wednesdays 6
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 habi-
tats 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
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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
Angel's 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.

fraternal groups

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.

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.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC. - Sanibel Com-
munity House, 1st Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

political and governmental

SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL meets the 1st, 3rd and 5th Tuesdays
of every month at 9 a.m. at City Hall, unless special meetings
are called. The public is invited.

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.;
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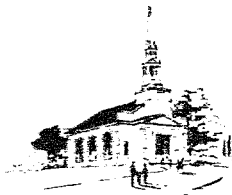
how to get there

BOATS (FISHING) TO RENT - Blind Pass Marina, 472-1020,
Island Boat Rental, 472-2228, Tween Waters Marina, 472-
1784, Tarpon Bay (canoes), 472-1323.

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Southwind, Inc. 472-2531.

MOTORCYCLE RENTALS - Sanibel Motorcycle Rentals
1203 Periwinkle - 472-2901.

BICYCLES FOR RENT: Hines Rental 472-2874 or check the
motel you are staying in.



Church Calendar

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
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Sunday 11:00 a.m. - Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a.m.

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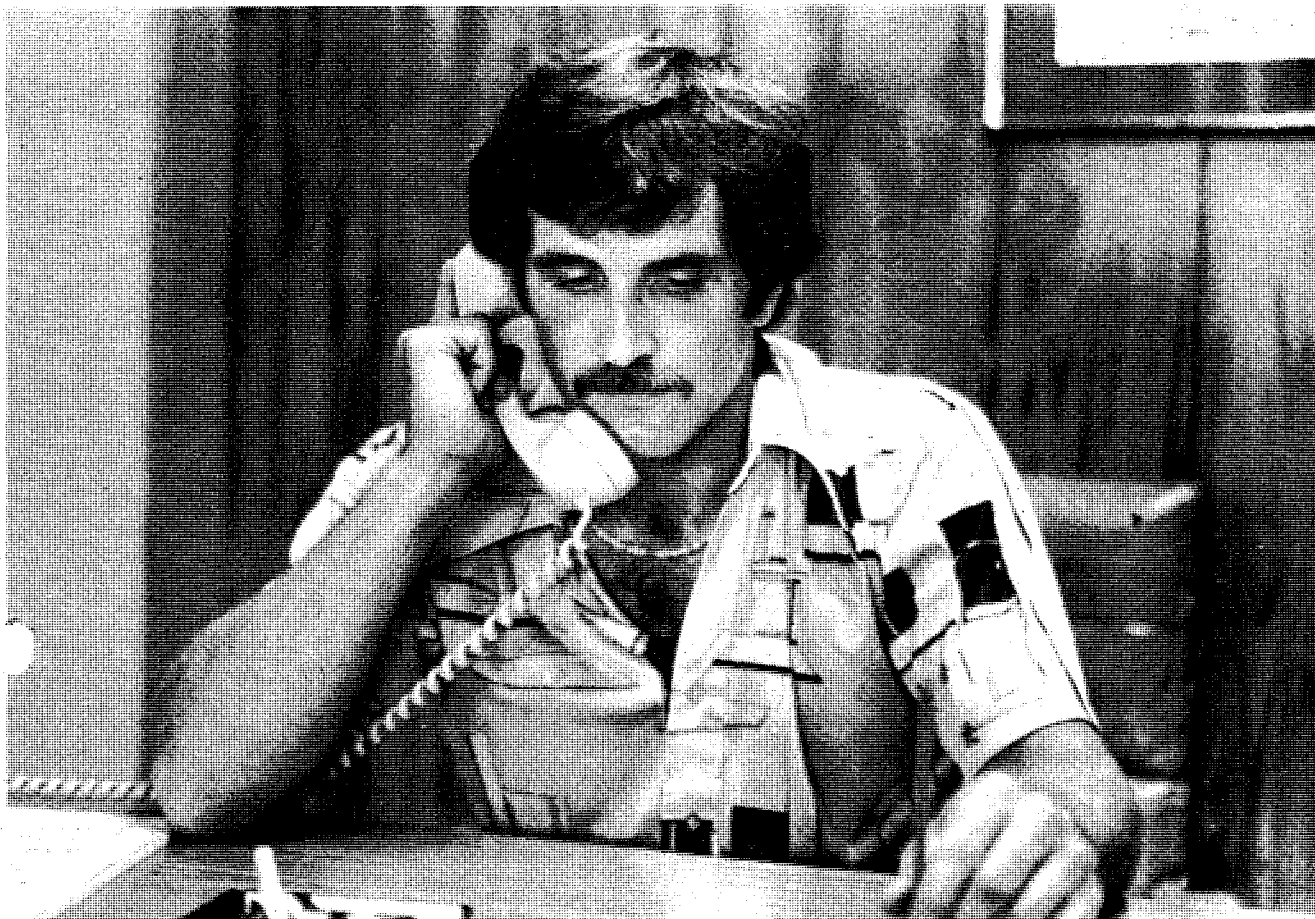
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How (and when) to register

Members of the Office of Supervisor of Elections, under the direction of Enid Earle, will be making a special trip to the Islands to register Sanibel voters on Tuesday, July 13, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The voter registration books will be kept open for voting in the primaries until July 24, and for voting in the general election on Tuesday, November 2, until September 18.

Since the Sanibel councilmen posts are non-partisan, THERE WILL NOT BE local CITY PRIMARY, so if you have

not already done so, but wish to register as a Sanibel voter, you have until September 18 to do so. (See story elsewhere in this issue about the city council nominations and procedures therefore.)

On the second phone call to Mrs. Earle's office Friday (after we were reminded that the local Sanibel election would not figure in the primary) we asked about absentee registration—for instance, if you are going to be here to vote November 2 and will be permanent residents of Sanibel from that time on,

but will not be able to appear in person to change your registration from your former permanent residence to your new Island One.

Well, you can do it—by sending a signed statement to the Supervisor of Elections Office, Attn: Mrs. Painter, Lee County Courthouse, Fort Myers, Fla. 33901. The statement must contain three facts—that you swear you are a citizen of the United States, by birth or naturalization, 2) that you plan to be a permanent resident of Sanibel

(or Captiva) by whatever date your residence will begin, and 3) that you are 18 years of age or older.

The same information, by the way, is needed when you register in person, at which time you sign a statement swearing all the above facts are true. While proof of residence or age (such as tax receipts or birth certificate) are not required, it is a felony to sign such a statement if the facts are not true... "and besides," Mrs. Painter said, "most are honest, especially when it comes to registering to vote."

Around town...

by georgie mankin

Our quiet time on the Island has arrived; school is out, most of the local folks have gone back up North for the summer, and the atmosphere of the island is sleepy and slow. The activity will begin (temporarily) for the Fourth of July weekend. This has been a good year business wise for most of the island folks as can be seen by the additions and improvements to the various establishments.

Even though it's not too active here during the summer, we still have our visitors. Among them are: Mr. and Mrs. James Colwin of Port Clinton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reece of Detroit, Michigan; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Marston and daughter Deborah, of St. Louis, Mo.; and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Welton and their son Todd of New Orleans, La.

Sailing for their vacation pleasure are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lipham of Trenton, New Jersey.

Fishing is the favorite pastime of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Engles and their three sons, Robby, Carl, and Joe. They have had lots of luck in bringing in some nice sized fish as well as a most unexpected and unwelcome nurse shark.

The boys tell us that they never expected to find a shark on the other end of the line—they were hoping for a big edible fish. We told them that shark are edible—but they declined to try it.

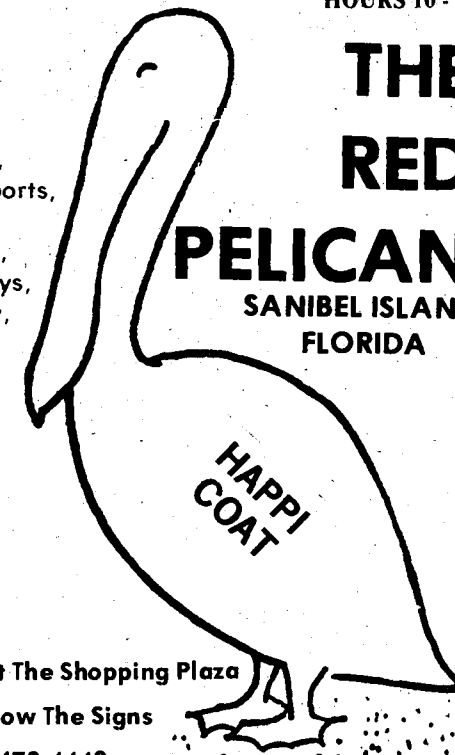
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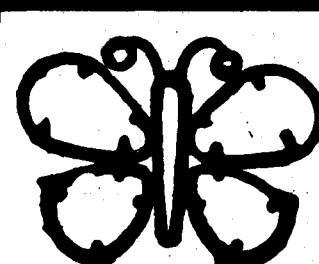
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News and editorial notes

by ginni brown

More \$\$\$\$ for CPOOS

The Sanibel Captiva Hotel-Motel Association, a branch of the Islands' Chamber of Commerce, recently joined forces with the Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel (CPOOS) and also presented the organization with a check for \$1,000.

The next CPOOS meeting will be held Thursday, June 24, at the Sanibel Community Association at 7:30. All concerned property owners and citizens are welcome.

Sanibel Community Association and hurricanes

What with all the "This has GOT to be the year..."—or "look at those seagrapes..." or "The odds are against us..." (all of which statements relate to the belief that a hurricane is coming, and this just might be the year) a number of people have begun to get themselves involved in hurricane preparedness early.

To just this point, Dick Wilson, president of the Sanibel Community Association, said that the Association's next dinner meeting, on Tuesday, July 6, at the Community Association, will be devoted entirely to "What is Sanibel expected to do if a hurricane threatens?"

Representatives of Disaster Preparedness (formerly Civil Defense), the National Weather Service, City of Sanibel officials and the Red Cross are being invited to participate in sharing ideas on what to do before, during and after a possible storm.

"I'm urging all our members to attend—and for each member to bring a friend to this extraordinary meeting," Wilson said, "as I expect this to be the largest and most important meeting of the year. Very few of us have ever experienced a hurricane and therefore need to know what to expect and how best to prepare for it."

Wilson also said that since so many off-Islanders were being invited, he was asking members to please bring extra servings of food, and that John Shepherd, former program chairman, has been asked to help organize and act as MC of the meeting.

Dinner will be served at 6:30—the general meeting will begin at 7:30. Wilson asks that you reserve the date on your calendar early.

Sanibel Police Chief John Butler as team leader and John Shepherd have been appointed to EPERT (Emergency Preparedness, Evacuation & Relief Team). If you have any question which can't wait till the meeting, you may call Chief Butler at the SPD or Shepherd at 472-1076.

Kentucky city "abolished"

According to the Associated Press, one city in Kentucky which didn't like being a city stopped being one when a Circuit Court Judge signed an order dissolving the town's charter last week.

The abolishment movement started about a year ago over taxes, specifically whether the extra taxes were bringing the 300 towns-people their money's worth. Unable to decide, the judge finally had the matter put to a vote of the towns-people, which ended up 111 against the city and 63 for it.

One council member, Jim Boyd, predicted the victory would "be a hollow one," since the small town lies along a main highway, has a 35 mph speed limit and "has always suffered with speeders." Boyd also indicated vandalism would increase, but that he personally was glad to stop being a "trustee." He also planned to leave the city records in what he termed "the only proper place," the truck of a squad car on which the non-city still owes over \$1,000. "It (the squad car) will probably sit there until it's repossessed by the bank," said Boyd.

The County Sheriff offered the opinion that he, for one, did not think there would be a "crime wave," and said he had no

plans other than to patrol the area with one car, as the Sheriff's Department has in the past and intends to continue to do so.

More about hurricanes

One of the worst things about hurricanes, after the nasty big things are out of the way, such as losing one's roof or mother-in-law, are all the little things which loom so large, particularly if one is unprepared.

Leaving what you should take with you, and when and how to go to others, who will undoubtedly be giving lots of advice all summer, or until the storm hits, or whenever, we'd like to offer a few post-hurricane suggestions to make life a little easier.

Besides one's "hurricane kit," dry clothes, canned food and so forth, we found that such things as carrying two bathing suits, plus tennis shoes or other footwear which won't be affected by water and/or mud, dry towels, lots of insect repellent and soap (well, not real soap—the detergent kind such as Zest or Irish Mist, etc—which will lather in salt or very hard water) will make life a LOT easier after the wind has gone.

Oh—and if you don't have a chemical john (and many of us don't) even a bottle of the chemicals will come in mighty handy whether one is reduced to pouring salt water through whatever plumbing may be left, or one has to resort to a garbage pail. Clorox may do a lot of things, but in this particular department, it is a complete failure. The chemicals (most take about a cap full to a small amount of water in a regular garbage pail) are available at most marinas and stores which deal in camping supplies.

By the by, in case you're collecting scary statistics, there has not been a decade gone by since 1893 (when the powers that be started keeping track of hurricanes in this country) in which at least one major hurricane has not hit this general area of Florida. Cheerful, what?

16 units — not 25!

An item published in the Fort Myers News Press on June 14th caused a wave of confusion among Island developers and city officials last week.

The News Press reported that Lee County had issued building permits to Mariner Properties of Sanibel to construct 25 units for Tennisplace Condominiums on Causeway Road, when in

fact the permits had been issued by the City of Sanibel which allowed Mariner to build only 16 units rather than the 25 mentioned in the News Press.



Look, ma... no hands! (nor feet, for that matter!)

Letter to the ISLANDER:

A copy of the following letter, addressed to the Sanibel City Council's Planning Commission, was sent to The ISLANDER by the Sanibel-Captiva Motel-Hotel Association:

The Sanibel-Captiva Motel-Hotel Association is an organization composed of thirty-four Island resort motels or cottage complexes representing 883 rental units. This communication is to notify the Planning Commission that some aspects of the proposed Comprehensive Land Use Plan will have severe implications to the future economy of our community.

The entire economic community of the Islands owes its origins and much of its current prosperity to the existence of our motels and cottages. We bring year-round intermediate and long-term visitors to the Islands and, as our guests, they support the Island shops, restaurants and other service businesses. In fact, the City of Sanibel owes its existence to tourism, as stated in the Economic Assumptions of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Upon studying the proposed Plan, our Association feels that it is indirectly stated that motels and other rental accommodations are no longer necessary to the well-being of Sanibel. The density requirements of 1½ and 5 units per acre discourage all further motel expansion and are particularly unfair to those situated to the West of Tarpon Bay Road. Under the "non-conforming use" aspects of the proposed plan, none of the larger motel owners and few of the cottage complex owners would find it economically feasible

to rebuild after a disaster destroying more than 50 per cent of the fair market value of improvements. Additionally, the time required in marginal cases for the establishment of the "fair market value" before and after the disaster, being a subjective judgement open to much difference of opinion, could delay rebuilding approval and cause further hardship to the already suffering business.

Consider the economic impact to our community of a single devastating storm. Consider also the loss of revenue to the City and to other community businesses as our motels are gradually or suddenly eroded from operation by unrealistic Plan limitations. Consider the increased individual tax burden.

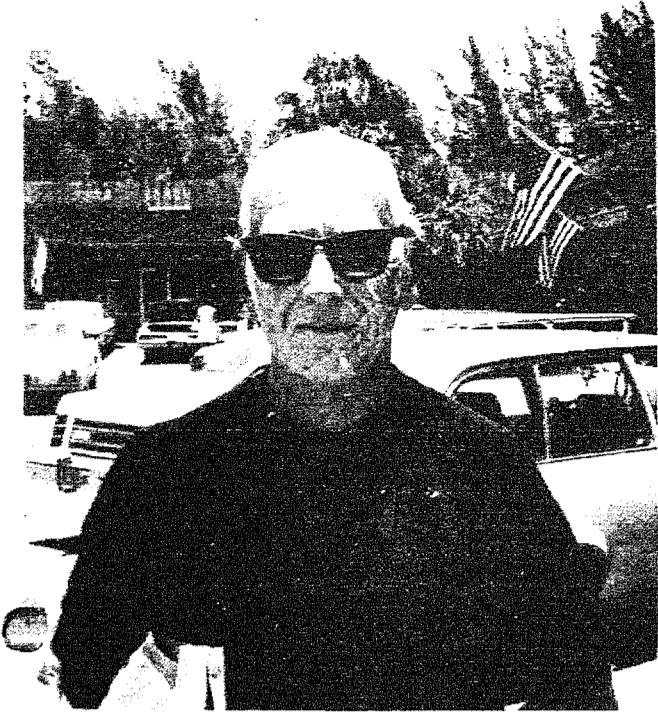
We further question the limitation of motel construction or replacement to only 20 per cent of the property covered with impermeable structures or surfaces. This, and the provision requiring 1½ parking spaces per unit, is too restrictive and again places hardship on the economic operation of a motel business.

We feel strongly in favor of a plan to protect the natural beauty of our Island, but we also feel that this can be compatible with promoting a healthy tourist economy. We therefore urge you to consider revising the plan, with more realistic provisions specifically for motels. We request that a meeting of your Commission and our Association be arranged to discuss these matters.

-s-Fred Bunnel, Chairman
Sanibel-Captiva Motel-Hotel Assn.

In your opinion. . .

Who was the most important figure in the making of American democracy?



Ed Scott, Sanibel: "Well, I think Woodrow Wilson was one of the greatest upholders of American democracy. I think his understanding of government and the problems of America was very good at a crucial time in our history."



Mike Janes, St. Louis, Missouri: "The average American immigrant. The guy who came over on the boat and had the guts to do it."



Hank McLoughlin, Sanibel: "I guess that Kennedy and Lincoln had a lot to do with our government as it is today because of their independent ideas."



Leslie Marston, Miami: "I would have to say George Washington. I think out of all the presidents, he had the best ideas. If we had someone like him again, we'd be in good shape."



Jean Harvey, Opa-Locka, Fla.: "I'm one of Jehovah's Witnesses and Jesus Christ is the king of our kingdom, so I don't have to choose."



Rita and Claude Inlow, Hartford, Connecticut: "Ben Franklin, Thomas Edison... It's hard to decide because there's so many who did a lot."

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Crossword

by thomas joseph

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| ACROSS | DOWN | | |
| 1 Chain's partner | 1 Established | | |
| 5 Impudent | 2 "I'll Walk —" | | |
| 10 South African plant | 3 The husband? (3 wds.) | | |
| 11 Blackguard | 4 Actress Grant | | |
| 13 In a huff | 5 Intellectual | | |
| 14 On land | 6 American beauties | 19 Complain about the fish? | 29 Annoy |
| 15 Purpose | 7 Belgian commune | 22 Solicitude | 30 New England state |
| 16 Recline | 8 Got a head start (4 wds.) | 23 Gridiron grippers | 31 Aquatic animal |
| 17 Mauna — Clerics | 9 Leading lady's role | 24 Golden | 36 Thrice, in music |
| 20 Norse health deity | 12 Constructed | 25 Narrative | 37 Reporter's query |
| 21 Shade of blue | 16 Tennis term | 27 Like prison windows | |
| 22 Pop's prop | | | |
| 23 Framework; nucleus | | | |
| 25 Subdued | | | |
| 26 Kind of sum | | | |
| 27 Vamp of the silents | | | |
| 28 Generation | | | |
| 29 Capital of Sicily | | | |
| 32 Roman bronze | | | |
| 33 Before | | | |
| 34 Tin roof prowler | | | |
| 35 Shred | | | |
| 37 Iota | | | |
| 38 Cargo derrick | | | |
| 39 Whetstone | | | |
| 40 Was at fault | | | |
| 41 Whack (sl.) | | | |

Answer to crossword on page 23

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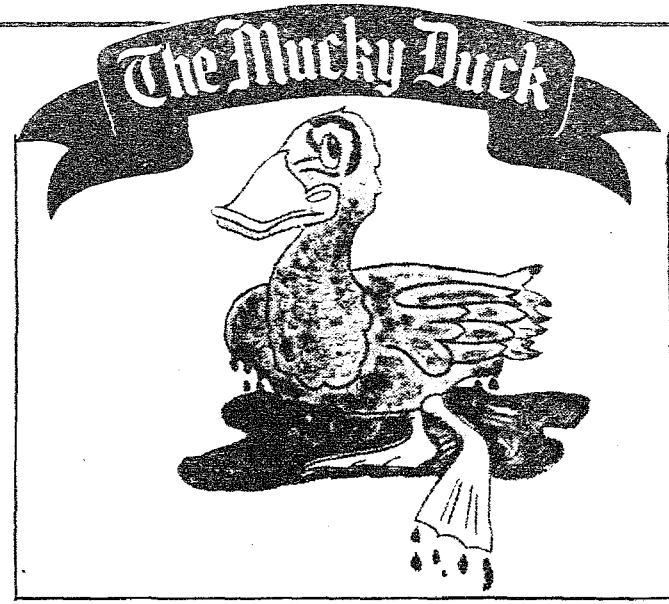
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Sanibel library starts children's program

Bicentennial tales will be the feature of a series of children's programs to be presented at the Sanibel Public Library between June 23 and July 28, according to Ruth Clark, children's librarian.

Overall theme of the programs will be "Happy Birthday to U.S.A. 1776-1976" and all Island children (whether visitors or residents) are invited to attend. The sessions will be held every Wednesday between 10 and 11 a.m.

Two story tellers will entertain the children with historical and other tales. Sylvia Strong will be the story teller for the

4-7 year age group and Carolyn Beebe will entertain the youngsters from age 7 and up. Betty Zajicek will assist with the programs.

Special guests will speak at two of the sessions. On June 30 Elinore Dormer, author of a history of Sanibel, will tell "Tales of Early Sanibel." On July 14 Elise Fuller, long time Island visitor and resident and former proprietor of the Corner Bookstore in Boston, will speak about "Hurricane Adventure." As a young girl she experienced one of the worst storms ever to hit the Island.



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6:35 11-Sunshine Almanac	10:00 11-Merv Griffin Show	2:30 11-The Guiding Light
6:50 11-F.Y.I.	20-Sanford and Son	20-The Doctors
6:55 11-Spanish News Cast	10:30 20-Celebrity Sweepstakes	26-Break the Bank
7:00 11-CBS Morning News	11:00 11-Gambit	3:00 11-All in The Family
20-Today	20-Wheel of Fortune	20-Another World
26-Good Morning America	11:30 11-Love of Life	26-General Hospital
7:25 11-Local News	20-Hollywood Squares	3:30 11-Match Game
20-Today in Florida	26-Happy Days	26-One Life to Live
7:30 11-CBS Morning News	11:55 11-CBS Mid-day News	4:00 11-Tattletales
8:00 11-Captain Kangaroo	12 Noon 11-News Eleven	20-Robert Young, Family Doctor-Film
9:00 Sesame Street	20-The Fun Factory	26-Edge of Night
Phil Donahue Show	26-Let's Make a Deal	
26-Sunshine Showcase: Tues. "Sword in the Desert," Dana Andrews, Jeff Chandler; Wed. "Kiss of Fire," Jack Palance, Barb Rush; Thurs. "Love Letters," Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten; Fri. "Sullivan's Travels," Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake; Mon. June 28, "Uninvited."	12:30 11-Search for Tomorrow	4:30 11-Mike Douglas Show
	20-The Gong Show	26-Dinah!
	26-All My Children	
	12:55 20-NBC News	5:00 20-Adam 12
	1:00 11-Young and Restless	5:30 20-To Tell the Truth
	20-Somerset	
	26-Ryans Hope	6:00 11-News Eleven
	1:30 11-As the World Turns	20-Eyewitness News
	20-Days of Our Lives	26-NewsScene
	26-Rhyme and Reason	

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6:30 11-CBS Evening News	8:30 11-Good Times	11:00 11-News Eleven
20-NBC Nightly News	26-Laverne & Shirley	20-Eyewitness News
26-ABC Evening News	9:00 11-MASH	26-Peter Gunn
7:00 11-Nashville Music	20-Police Woman	11:30 11-CBS Late Movie,
20-Concentration	26-S.W.A.T.	"Puppet on a Chain," in which Barbara Parkins, Alex Knox and Sven-Bertil Taube, take part in a smash-up of a Dutch narcotics ring to avenge the death of the hero's girl friend and partner.
26-Treasure Hunt	9:30 11-One Day At A Time	20-The Tonight Show
7:30 11-Porter Wagoner	10:00 11-CBS Reports: "The Politics of Cancer."	26-ABC Myster Movie
20-Hollywood Squares	20-NBC Special, "The Search for Something Else," a look on the Self-Awareness Movement.	1:00 a.m. 20-The Tomorrow Show
26-Travel Horizons	26-The Rookies	
8:00 11-I've Got a Secret		
20-Movin' On		
26-Happy Days		
8:28 11-Bicentennial Minutes		

wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till sign off

6:30 11-CBS Evening News	"Remember Me."	26-Peter Gunn
20-NBC Nightly News	26-The Bionic Woman	11:30 11-CBS Late Movie:
26-ABC Evening News	8:30 11-Kelly Manteith Show	"Baron Blood," in which Joseph Cotten & Elke Sommer star in a horror as an evil spirit is unleashed on an unsuspecting (and unprepared) world to avenge his death, more or less.
7:00 11-Untamed World	8:57 11-Bicentennial Minutes	20-The Tonight Show
20-Concentration	9:00 11-Cannon	26-ABC Movie of the Week
26-Name That Tune	26-Baretta	1:00 a.m. 20-The Tomorrow Show
7:30 11-Friends of Man	10:00 11-The Blue Knight	
20-The New Price is Right	20-Hawk	
26-POP Goes the Country	26-Starsky and Hutch	
8:00 11-The Jacksons Five	11:00 11-News Eleven	
20-Little House on the Prairie, 2 hr. special,	20-Eyewitness News	

For full week's TV schedule, place left index finger here → (turn page)



SPD Officer Ray Rhodes and his "Law man of The Month" award.

The ISLANDER is pleased to offer congratulations to Sanibel Patrolman Ray Rhodes, who was selected from the many Lee County law enforcement officials to be "Lawman of the Month" by the Fort Myers News Press last week.

Officer Rhodes received a plaque commemorating the honor last Thursday at the Sanibel Police Department. The award was presented by

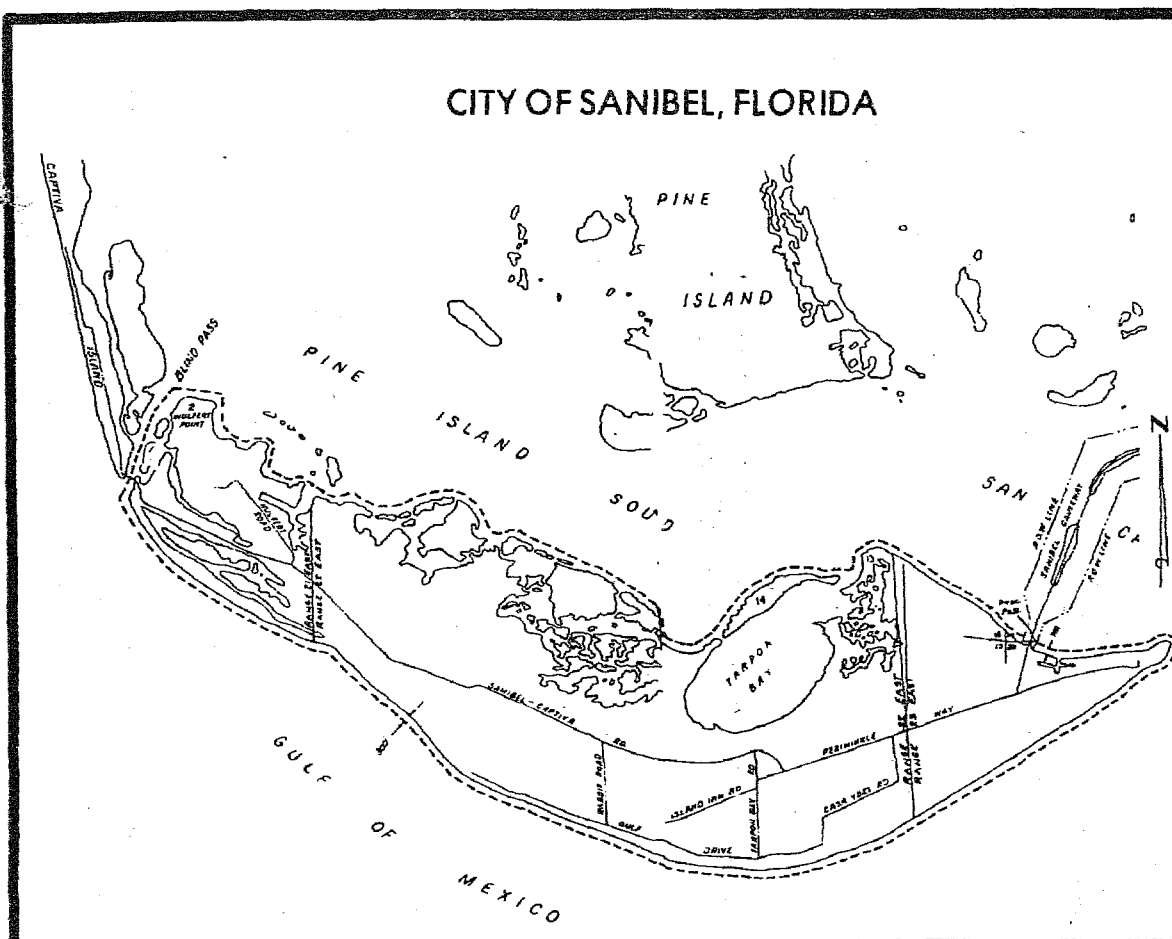
News Press managing editor Sanders Lamont and publisher Joe Lyons, who told Officer Rhodes, "We all appreciate your dedication and working around the clock to solve a case."

To this approbation, Rhodes replied with humility: "We all worked twenty-four hours a day on it. The whole department worked on that case."

The case referred to above was the apprehension of a

robber who held up Casa Del Mama Restaurant some months back, absconding with nearly one thousand dollars. Thanks to the efforts of Rhodes and the other fine members of the SPD, the thief was brought to justice before he could even spend the money.

So once again, it's kudos for the SPD, and in particular for SPD Officer Ray Rhodes, Lawman of the Month!



NOTICE OF RESTRICTION ON LAND USE

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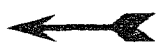
The City of Sanibel proposes to restrict the use of land within the area shown by a broken line on the map in this advertisement, which is all land situated within the City of Sanibel, Florida.

A public hearing on the restrictions will be held on June 29th, 1976 at 5:00 p.m. at the Casa Ybel Resort (formerly the Island Beach Club).

The hearing will consider and receive public input on the ordinance to adopt the Comprehensive Land Use Plan for the City of Sanibel, Florida.

ATTEST:

William B. Nungester
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City Manager - City Clerk



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pull (don't tear) gently...



A peek at Periwinkle Park thru posts

thursday, 6:30 p.m. till sign off

6:30 11-CBS Evening News 20-NBC Nightly News 26-ABC Evening News	7:00 11-Mayberry RFD 20-Concentration 26-Wonderful World of Magic	7:30 11-The Partridge Family 20-Screen Test 26-Bobby Vinton Show	8:00 11-The Waltons 20-"Search for the	6:30 Shinohara," 1st of 7 "actuality" specials. 26-Welcome Back, Kotter	8:30 26-Barney Miller 8:57 11-Bicentennial Minutes 9:00 11-Hawaii Five-O 20-NBC Movie, "The Young Savages" 26-Streets of San Francisco	10:00 11-Barnaby Jones 26-Harry O	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-Peter Gunn	11:30 11- CBS Late Movie, "Joy House," Alain Delon. Jane Fonda & Lola Albright star in a comedy thriller with chills, when a young con-man makes a (possibly fatal) mistake 20-The Tonight Show 26-Mannix-The Magician 1:00 20-The Tomorrow Show
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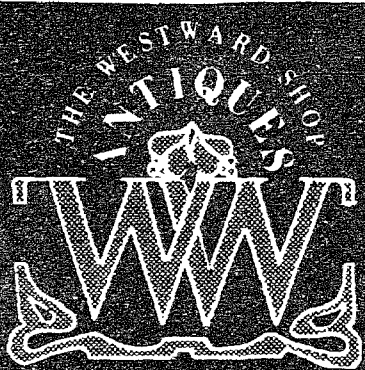
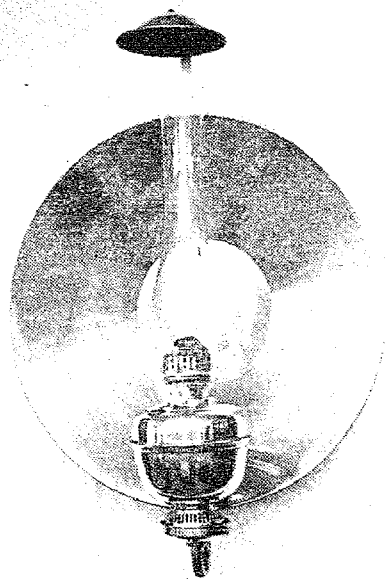
friday, 6:30 p.m. till sign off

6:30 11-CBS Evening News 20-Nbc Nightly News 26-ABC Evening News	7:00 11-I Spy 20-Concentration 26-Love American Style	7:30 20-Candid Camera 26-Nashville on the Road	8:00 11-Sara 20-Sanford & Son 26-ABC Dbl. feature movies.	8:30 20-The Practice	6:30 11-Bicentennial Minutes 9:00 11-CBS Movie, "Macho Callahan," Dave Janssen, Jean Seaberg, Lee J. Cobb. An escaped prisoner, bent on revenge, is pitted against a woman with the same motives. 20-The Rockford Files	10:00 20-Policey Story 11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-Peter Gunn	11:30 11-CBS Late Movie, "Gunfight at the OK Corral," in which Burt Lancaster & Kirk Douglas continue the legend (untruthful tho it may be) of the heroics of Wyatt Earp, Doc Holliday, etc. a western shoot-out again the "bad" guys. 20-The Tonight Show 26-The Rookies	1:00 a.m. 20-Midnight Special
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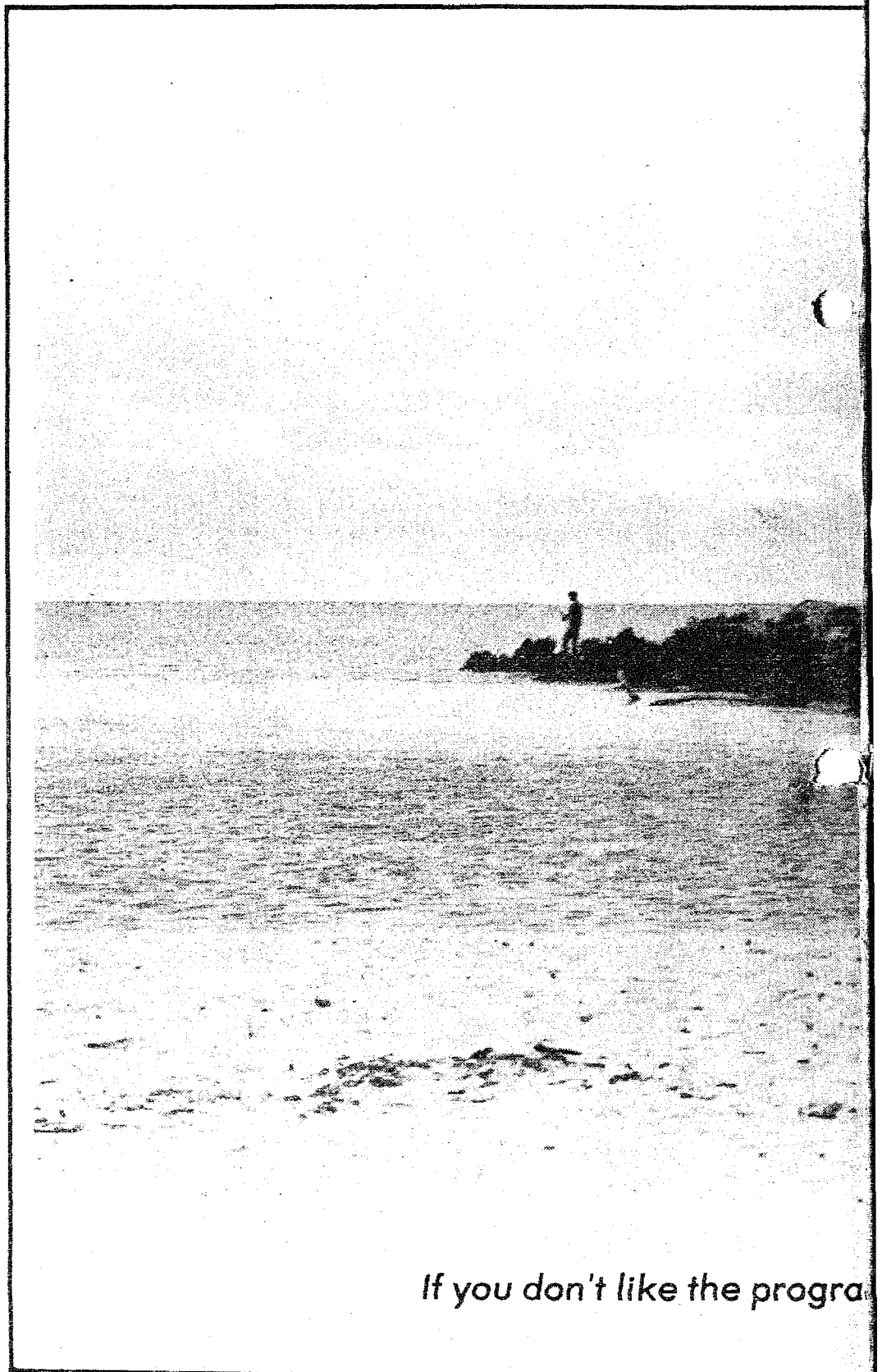
7:00 11-Music and the Spoken Word 20-My Partner The Ghost	7:30 11-Fury	8:00 11-Pebbles and Bamm Bamm 20-Emergency Plus 4 26-Hong Kong Phooey	8:26 11-News For Children	8:30 11-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour 20-Josie and the Pussycats 26-The Tom & Jerry Grape Ape Show	8:56 11-News For Children 4 minutes every hour til 2 p.m.	9:00 20-The Secret Lives of Waldo Kitty	9:30 11-Scoby Doo 20-The Pink Panther Show 26-The New Adventures of Gilligan	10:00 11-Shazum! 20-Land of the Lost 26-Super Friends	10:30 20-Run, Joe, Run	11:00 11-Far Out Space Nuts 20-Return to the Planet of the Apes 26-Speed Buggy	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" 26-Fishing with Roland Martin	2:00 11-Wilburn Bros 20-Grandstand 26-TBA	2:15 20-Major League Baseball	2:30 11-Wait Till Your Father Gets Home!	3:00 11-Champ Wrestling	3:30 26-Wally's Workshop 11-CBS Sports, Dino Dennis vs. Scott Leroux in a Heavyweight bout 26-Big Valley	5:00 11-The Western Open 20-Wimbledon Open Tennis live from England goes on with or without Snoopy 26-ABC Wide World of Sports	6:00 11-News Eleven 6:30 11-Thirty Minutes	20-Eyewitness Weekend 26-ABC Sat. News 7:00 11-Lawrence Welk 20-NBC Saturday News 26-Hee Haw	7:30 20-Wild Wild World of Animals	8:00 11-Lawrence Welk 20-Emergency 26-Good Heavens	8:27 11-Bicentennial Mi Minutes	8:30 11-Doc 26-"Father O Father"	9:00 11-Mary Tyler Moore 20-NBC Movie, "The Nelson Affair," Peter Finch, Glenda Jackson	9:30 11-Bob Newhart	10:00 11-Dinah and Her New Best Friends 26-Bert D-Angelo	11:00 11-News Eleven 26-ABC Weekend News	11:15 26-Wayne Tyler Show 11:20 (approx) 20-Eyewitness Weekend	11:340 11-Don Kirshner's Rock Concert	11:45 26-Late Movie, "The Black Castle," Boris Karloff, Rich Green	11:50 (approx) 20-NBC's Sat. Night (very funny humor)
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The season for hunting alligators is not open, and some people are learning the hard way that the Florida alligator is still protected by both the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Dr. G. E. Frye, Commission director, issued the statement following the arrest of Sherry L. Wade of Crawfordville, in Wakulla County, on charges of possession, selling and taking alligators.

The arrest was the result of an undercover investigation dating back to October, 1975.

Frye said, "The Commission has adopted an alligator management policy which establishes a proposal for the management and control of the problem urban alligator; however, there has been no change in state or federal laws prohibiting anyone from killing, trapping or molesting an alligator."

Adoption of a management policy is not the same as opening the season for alligator harvest. If and when the Commission initiates a program for control of nuisance alligators, it will be a closely controlled operation and there will be absolutely no way illegal hides might be placed on the open market, according to the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission.

The Commission director concluded, "We have made some arrests and others are pending. The desire for a quick, illegal dollar from wildlife resources will not be tolerated, and the Commission will continue both surveillance and undercover investigations to apprehend those persons who would traffic in alligators and other wildlife."

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the
alligator



County brings more sand to Captiva . . .

New school for Islands

With the end of one year of school, it is not uncommon for students to begin thinking about what lies before them, even if only with fear and loathing. But with the September advent of the Sanibel Resources Center, some Island young people may be looking forward to the coming school year with keener anticipation than is customary.

Sanibel resources Center is the Island's new private secondary school, including grades six through twelve, currently in the process of formation. As of last week, discussions were still being held with regard to temporary space for the school, with the acquisition of a permanent location planned for the future.

The school will be operated by Sanibel Resources Center, Inc., a non-profit corporation headed by Judy Carberry, president, Ann Winterbotham, vice president and treasurer, and Twink Underhill, secretary. Directors include the officers, Ed Underhill and George Winterbotham. The names of trustees of the school are expected to be announced in the near future.

The school plans to use the diverse environment of Sanibel and the city's institutions as primary educational material to be researched, analyzed, interacted with the constructively affected. Its founders further hope to tap the wide range of

knowledge and expertise of local residents by encouraging them to become actively involved, either by presenting short programs or teaching courses. Thus, at the high school level, any particular student's program could involve as many as five instructors. A low teacher-pupil ratio is planned overall, with one full time certified teacher for each ten to twelve students.

At the middle school level, the main concentration will be on the basic skills. Besides standard courses such as algebra, American History and literature, calculus, French, geometry, Spanish and creative writing, possible high school courses could include but not be limited to anthropology, archaeology, astronomy, botany, ceramics, child psychology, gourmet cooking, herpetology, macrame, health, ornithology, pottery, and wildlife management, depending on demand.

Gail Reynolds is the school's first full time teacher. She has previously taught in the Lee County School System at both the middle and high school levels for three and one-half years.

Other teachers will be hired in conformity with the teacher-pupil ratio as more students are accepted.

The academic year at Sanibel Resources Center will be arranged on a trimester system. For those interested, Mrs.

Underhill is in charge of admissions.

Tuition to the school will be \$500 per trimester, although vice president and treasurer Ann Winterbotham stressed that the tuition, at least initially, will not cover the expenses of the school.

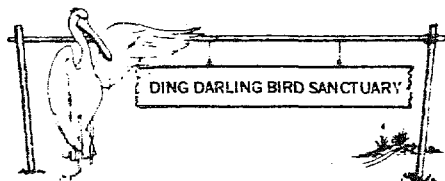
"We fully expect," Mrs. Winterbotham said, "that seed money will have to be raised representing possibly \$500 per student this year. For that reason we have organized the corporation so that it can accept tax deductible contributions."

Among the adopted policies of the school are the following goals:

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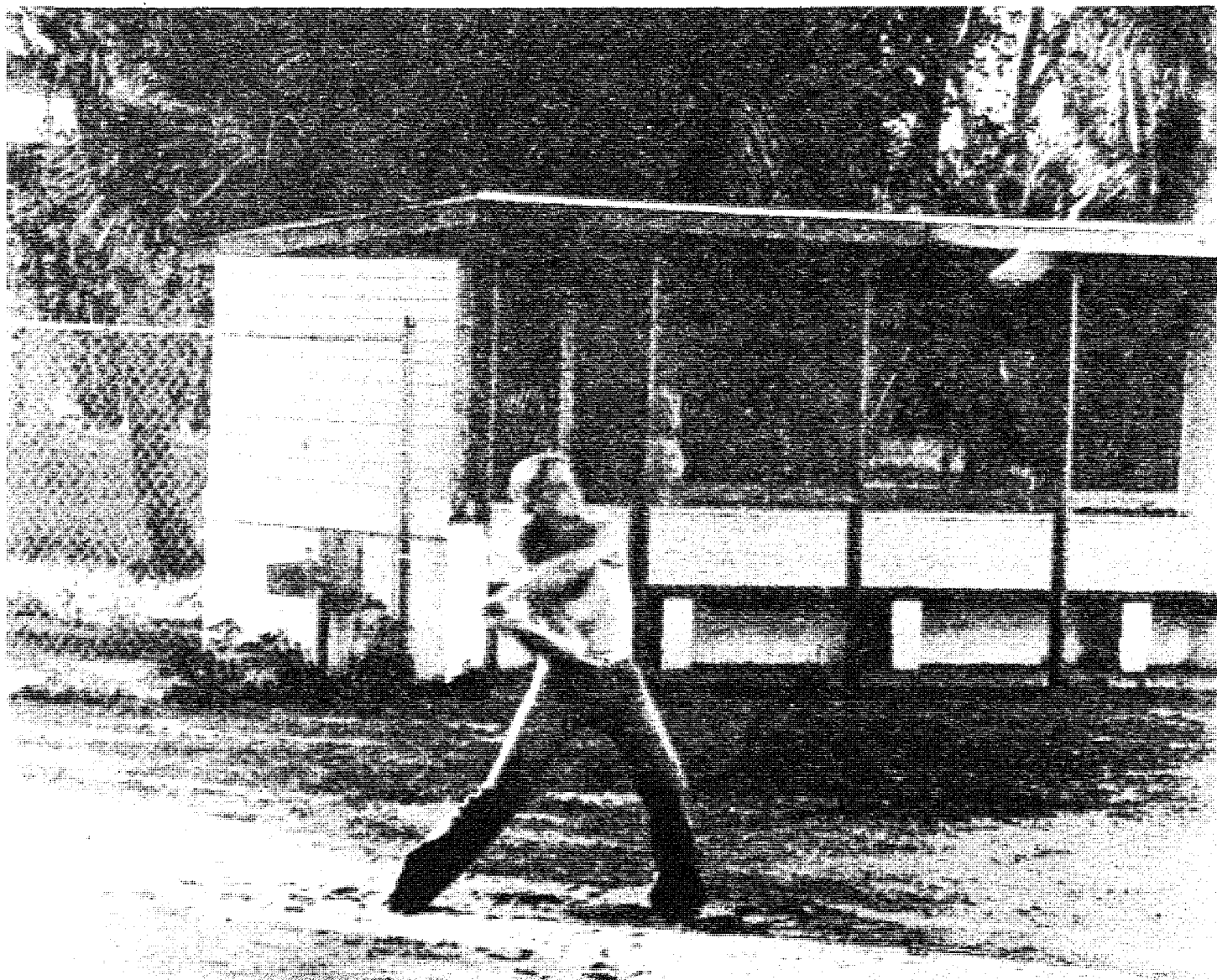
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July 15 deadline for property reappraisal

According to Phil Hull of the Property Appraiser's Office of Lee County, anyone wishing to have their property re-evaluated for the 1976 tax rolls must do so before July 15, 1976.

"To qualify for re-evaluation, s... Hull, you must have applied for and been turned down a building permit (or whatever) by the City Council no later than December 31, 1976.

"Of course, if someone had applied for a permit and had been refused after January 1, they couldn't lose anything by applying," Hull said.

Land will be reappraised if it cannot be used for its originally zoned use. Hull added.

"You know, I don't know what those fellows in Philadelphia were talking about when they said the Plan would increase the tax base by 53 per cent—the only thing I can figure is they meant that taxes on built upon property would go up 53 per cent over what they are now," he said.

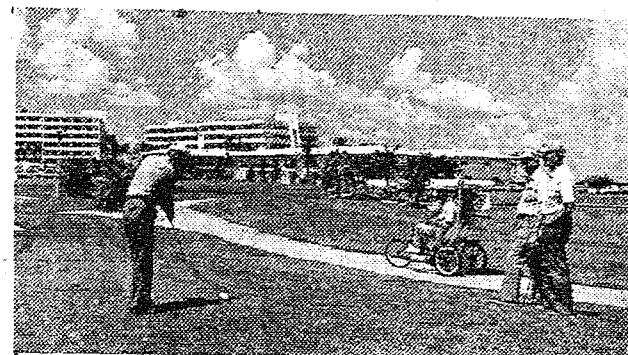
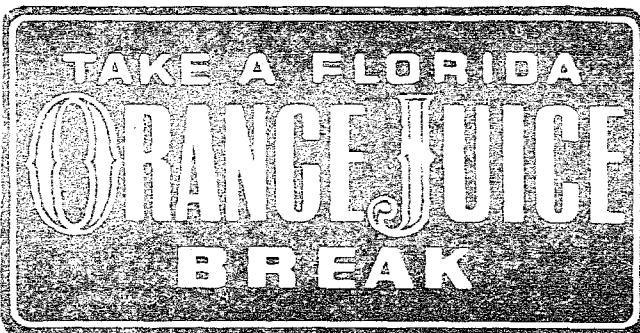
Hull said that when the Plan was passed, the entire Island would be re-assessed, but that reassessment would not show up until the 1977 tax roll bills. When asked which way the assessment would go (up or down) Hull commented that the assessments on completed building which were on land conforming to usage as put forth in the plan would be raised, and that land which contained either non-conforming usage and-or was not built upon, or could not be built upon after the passage of the plan, would be decreased on the tax rolls.

Federal Revenue Sharing

Yesterday morning the Sanibel city council moved to accept city manager Bill Nungester's recommendation as to how they should spend \$17,271 in federal revenue sharing funds, for which the city received notice of their eligibility on June 17.

In a special meeting held to discuss the expenditure at 11:00 a.m. yesterday in city hall, the council decided to spend \$10,000 for a study of water quality on Sanibel, and the remainder of the funds on a city maintenance vehicle and other related maintenance equipment. The vehicle to be purchased is a 1/2-ton pick-up truck.

The revenue sharing funds are for Entitlement Period 7, which covers July 1, 1976 through December 31, 1976.



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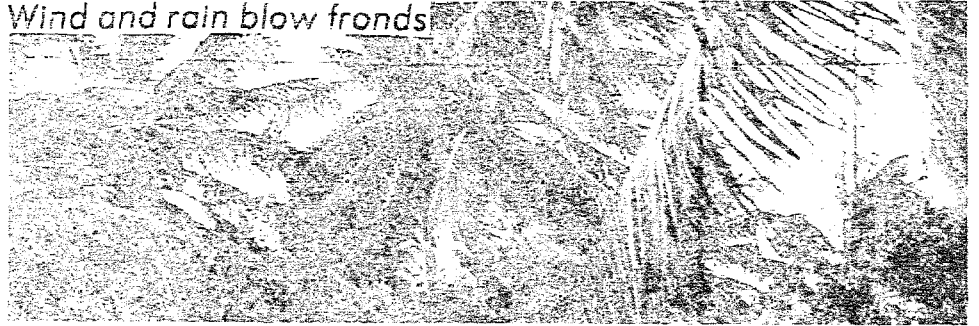
...
! These pictures are of the Islands' ladies practicing for the beginning of the summer softball league, which began Saturday with the Executive Service's team beating

the American Legion 17-14, in spite of sprained wrists, wrenched backs & blisters sustained in practice.



will she catch it in time...or at all?

Wind and rain blow fronds



Uncle Clarence and the hurricanes

With the approach of another hurricane season, and one that many "old timers" feel will be devastating to Lee County, The Islander approached Uncle Clarence Rutland, one of the oldest living residents at Sanibel in hopes that he would tell us something about those mighty storms of yore. Uncle Clarence not only deigned to reminisce, but kept our reporter on the edge of his seat for upwards of an hour with his diverting tales of the Island in the dim, dark ages before the advent of the condominium.

"In 1910," said Uncle Clarence, drifting back into the past, "there was a whole group of Spanish Fishermen down by the lighthouse, and when the storm started it blew all of their boats up on the beach in a pile. When it was all over, they had to tote 'em out and put 'em back in the water again. I really don't remember too much about that one."

"In 1921, I was an assistant lighthouse keeper on the Island. One day we saw a boat in trouble out on the bay side. Well, when we finally got the boat in to shore, it was right about where the Lighthouse Point Condominium stands now. I

heard something coming and turned around and a big moving wall of water knocked me down. When I finally got to my feet, the water was up to my neck and the winds were blowing at about 140 miles an hour. They claimed there was fourteen feet of water over on Punta Rassa that year.

"I had a Model T Ford parked under the house back then, and the storm bounced it up and down beneath the floor boards. It like to have ruined it. A Model T only cost three or four-hundred dollars then. But the storm didn't do no real damage."

"In 1935, now there was a rip snorter of a hurricane. I'd just moved into my house then—bought it during the depression. There was a whole flock of pensioned servicemen or something down on Long Key that year doing some kind of work, and all seven-hundred of 'em died in the storm. That was the year there was a big Japanese ship up at Boca Grande laying up phosphate. Some fellow up there who saw it told me that the wind gates on that boat flew away at 135 miles an hour. It didn't damage my house much, that storm—loosened up the roof just a

little—but it wasn't one of those days you go for a nice walk outside.

"Donna was a peculiar hurricane for me. We didn't have much water, but it blew like I've never seen it before or since. It blew so doggone hard that it blew right through my front door. The water went right down my hall and I swept it through the other side. The next morning you couldn't walk out here on Periwinkle. It blew the tops of the trees right off. If the wind had turned, this Island would have been washed away."

Despite his accounts of high water and awesome winds, Uncle Clarence also said, "We've never had a hurricane do a whole lot of damage over here, so don't let 'em kid ya."

But homes were built better in those days, Uncle Clarence remarked. "Some of these condominiums they've built here now on pilings like toothpicks haven't got a chance," he predicted.

So there you have it, and we'll leave it up to you whether to entrench yourselves and stick it out or to flee at the first notice. But don't say we didn't warn you.

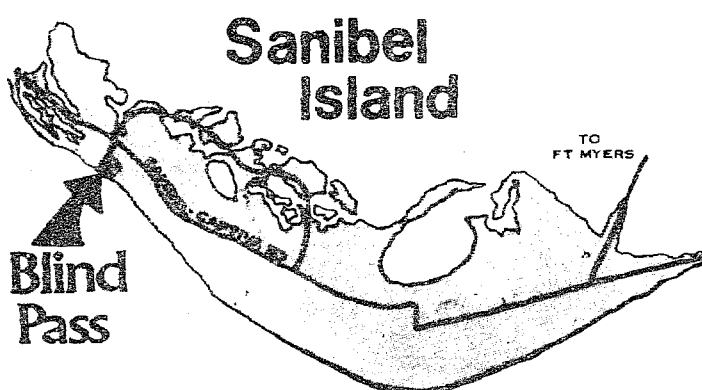


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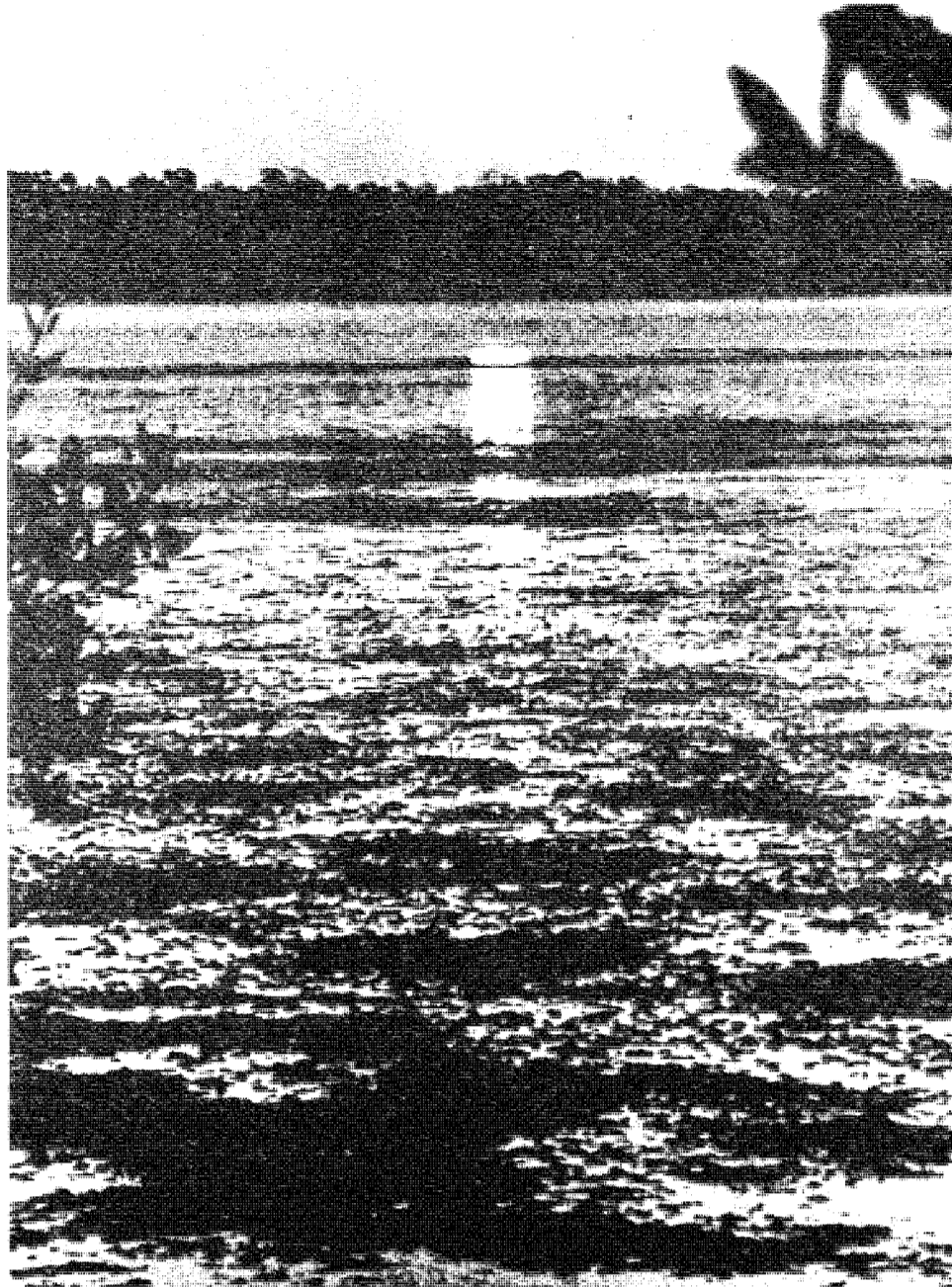
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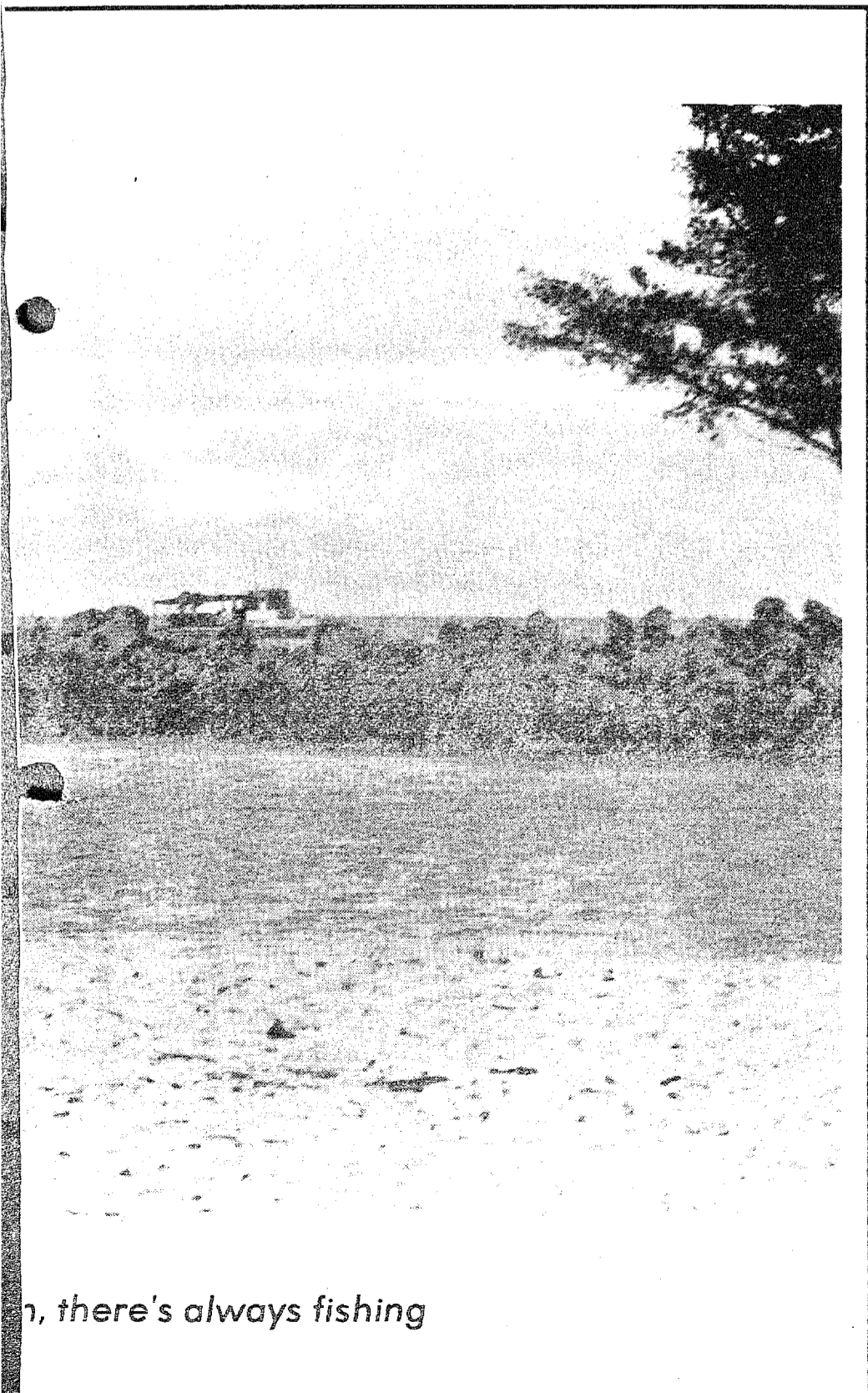
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11-Breakfast at the Matador Room 26-Good News 9:30	20-Bonanza 26-Big Valley 3:00	11-Prokofiev's ballet version of Shakespeare's "Romeo & Juliet" performed by the Bolshoi Ballet, with Mary Tyler Moore as hostess. (She went to Moscow to do it.) The show's also a tribute to the Bicentennial of the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow.
20-Changed Lives 26-Old Time Gospel Hour 10:00	11-2nd flick, "Lost Woman," in which Jackie Coogan and Richard Travis conspire (or argue) in genuine mad-scientist pic. who combines the best of "superwomen" and 8-ft. tall spiders (???) to create a new race. (Wow) 3:30	20-Ellery Queen 26-Six Million \$\$ Man 9:00
11-Catholic Mass 20-Norman Vincent Peale 10:30	20-Wimbledon Open Tennis Championships live from England 26-World Invitational Tennis 4:30	20-MacMillan and Wife 26-U.S. Summer Olympics. 10:00
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11-Face the Nation 20-"Springtime in Lehigh," Joe Warner of WBBH narrator, complete with bubblegum blowing contest, etc.		



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Fishing clinic at Tween Waters

"Oh, do the bimini twist, cha cha cha..." was about as good a lead as we can come up with for last Thursday's fishing clinic at Tween Waters Inn on Captiva, when Lyman Rogers, Daiwa sales representative in this area, asked fishing experts Vic Dunaway and Al Pflueger to talk to the Islands' fishing guides.

(We not only felt like a fish out of water, we were sharply reminded of a New York editor we once knew who took a fiendish delight in sending reporters — frequently female — to cover a sports story about which they knew nothing... the idea being that the hapless and knowledgeable reporter would come up with a "fresh slant," but we didn't even have that excuse, what with being the editor and all.)

Anyhow a "Bimini Twist" is a way of tying a double leader with twenty twists to

insulate your fishing line against "shock" and is so called, 'tis said, because the first guy to ever try to tie it started when he left Miami in a boat, and didn't finish it until he and the boat reached Bimini.

The clinic was called for two basic reasons — to try and persuade the Sanibel and Captiva fishing guides to try for the "sports" fisherman — the guy who goes for world records and all — rather than concentrating on the "meat" or regular type who goes out for the limit of fish he, she or they can catch each trip.

This kind of fishing — the sport kind — will not only attract a new and well-to-do clientele to the area, according to Dunaway and Rogers but will also act as a conservation trend, the second basic reason in that if one guy is perfectly happy to catch one redfish on 6 lb. test, or one 24 lb. snook on 10 lb. test line, that leaves all those extra fish for someone else to catch (and before they're caught, one hopes they become parents many times over), rather than the fisherman who just wants to catch as many fish as possible, whether he can eat them or not.

"Putting the 'sport' back in fishing," would not only

increase conservation of fishing, but would also sell quite a bit more expensive tackle (Daiwa, Rogers hopes, of course) since fly fishing and spinning reels and stuff cost a lot more than heavy boat tackle, on which local guides use anywhere from 20 to 60 lb. test line, so that the client is SURE to bring home a large catch.

"This place is one of the few places left along this coast which is 'real Florida' still," commented Rogers. "St. Pete. was once a beautiful place to fish — it is now a marine desert because of over-fishing."

Vic Dunaway, the editor of "Florida Sportsman" and executive director of the Miami Met fishing contest (in which awards are given for "releases" — that's when you let the fish go away, after you've said 'hi' so someone else can catch him) — as well as for size and variety of fish. "He had over 20,000 releases recorded last year," he commented at the meeting's start.

Al Pflueger, former owner of Pflueger Taxidermist, co-partner with Dunaway in a fishing school, and "the best fisherman in the United States" according to Dunaway and Rogers, was along basically to cheer

everyone up (the putting of "sport" back into sports fishing means that the guides practically have to learn their craft all over again) and, at least we got the feeling, to inspire confidence.

The guides seemed interested in the idea, although they did allow as how it would be a whole new ballgame, so to speak. Some of the advantages (such as, one HAS to have a guide for "sight" fishing on the flats, 'cause only the guides know where the "white spots" and potholes are) were greeted with glee, especially since getting out of the now overcrowded passes into the flats and grasses of the back bay and sound would increase the fishing grounds for each guide 500 fold, and, the introduction of this kind of fishing would leave some fish to be caught next year and 10 years from now, etc.

Fishing for sport, rather than "meat" (although all three men were quite emphatic about the fact that a client should not be discouraged from keeping what he and his family could eat — just don't catch enough to give to everyone in the neighborhood one) sounds like a sound conversation idea — and quite a bit of fun, too!

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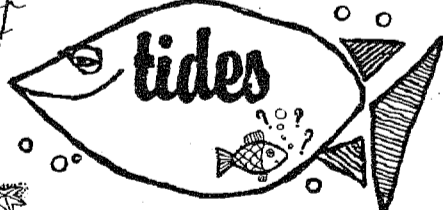
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Tides courtesy of Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, Inc.

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide, and subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sense-sical but, as we stated, they do work.)

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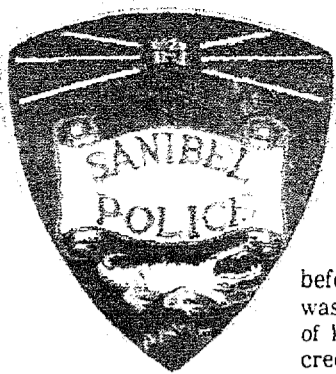
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Anyhow, rain or power outages caused "that" alarm to go off 26 times this past week (nine consecutive times on one rainy night and ten consecutive times on another) as well as setting off three other alarms.

Five "suspected" B&E's were reported, investigated and found to be unfounded; one single-vehicle accident totaled the vehicle without doing much damage to the driver, one parking ticket, one moving violation ticket and five speeding tickets were issued, five calls were made and answered for the ambulance and/or EMT aid; four assistance calls were answered, two wallets and two dogs were reported lost, (both dogs and one wallet being reunited with owner

before too long); one wallet was found, as were two sets of keys, two dogs, and two credit cards.

Unfortunately, someone left something of value in a car --- 'twas fishing equipment left overnight—which wasn't there in the morning.

Other police doings this past week were:

A hit and run accident was performed upon a fence: located driver and vehicle (which still had parts of fence clinging to it) and advised driver to speak to owner of fence. Driver did and will pay for damage.

Water was reported "bubbling up" on a street corner; was apparently caused by ruptured water pipe. Matter reported to Island Water Association.

Man called up to report noisy motorcycles racing up and down street all morning. Call from another man reported drivers were "young." They were; too young to drive on streets in this state. When so advised, young people said they would cease and desist.

Call came in that "four or

five youths" were daring one another to jump in a water control culvert, which caller felt was very dangerous and suggested that top of culvert be screened. Caller was asked to call SPD back immediately if youths were seen again. Meanwhile, an SPD officer was dispatched to the scene. The officer also thought the situation was dangerous, since a child might slip into one side and be forced by water pressure to the end of culvert on other side of the road, with no way to escape. The SPD then recommended that the pipes be covered with a mesh of some sort, which would not only prevent the possible death of a child, but would also sift out leaves and other debris.

Officer on routine patrol reported that there were no trash containers of any sort on a public beach and that garbage was "strewn everywhere." Asked that above be reported to the city manager.

Complaint came in mid-evening that motel person needed assistance of officer, as "some guests were giving her a hard time." Officer responded; three families (who had over-imbibed)



The building . . .

Recent remodeling at the Legel Building is finished and the first floor now serves the needs of the much expanded Atkins' Fruit Basket as well as a large gentlemen with an assortment of very sharp knives. The man, of course, is Sam Price who operates a butcher shop in conjunction with Anne Atkins' fruit and produce business.

Sam's Meats and Provisions, as the butcher shop is called, offers top quality fresh meat custom cut to suit the buyer. The meat at Sam's is not pre-packaged but rather is displayed to offer inspection from all angles. Steaks and chops are cut while you wait, and to your specifications. A variety of provisions are also available to aid in preparing meats.

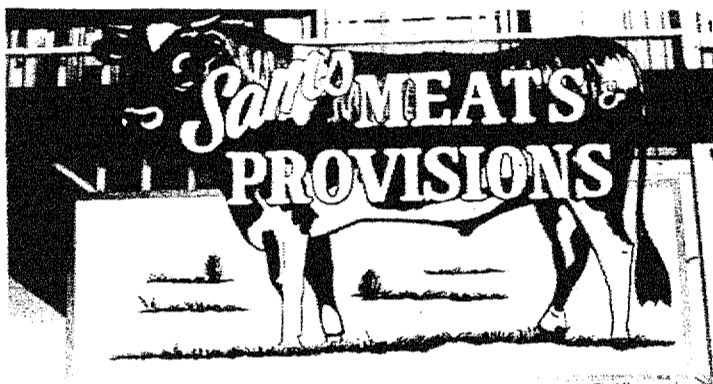
The "old fashioned" methods of displaying fresh groceries also carries over into Anne Atkins' fruits and produce. Here the discriminating shopper may inspect the merchandise and purchase only as much as they desire.

The Sanibel style supermarket, serving fresh meats, fruit and produce, seems to fill



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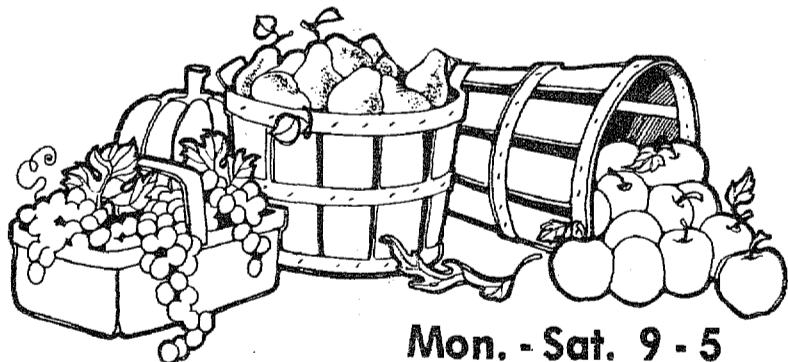
a need as evidenced by a fast-paced first week of business. The store is on the first floor of the Legel Building, 1473 Periwinkle Way, just a little bit east of the 7-11 store.



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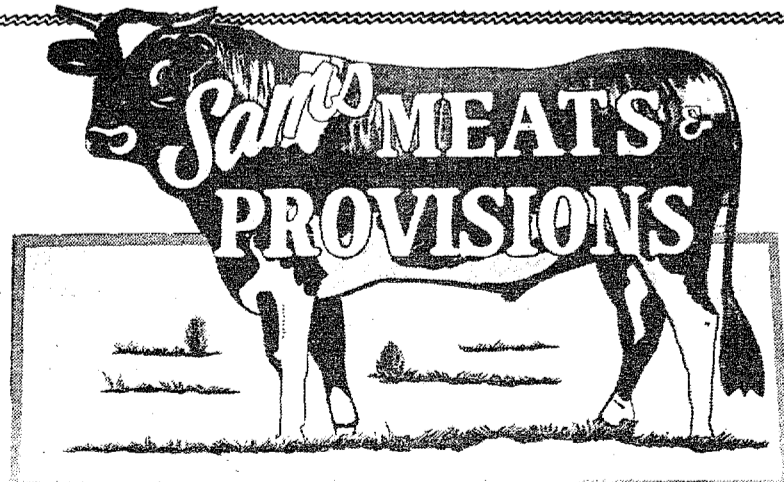
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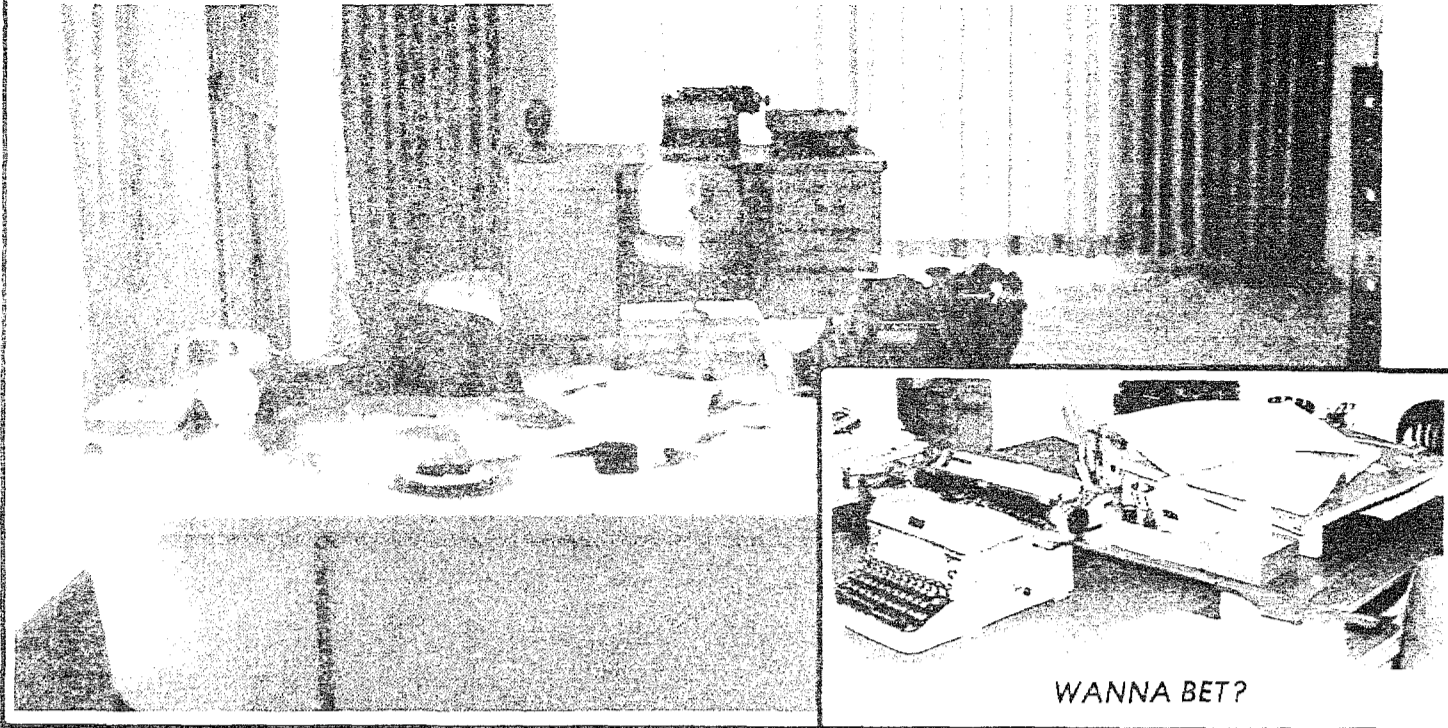
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The return from Alaska PART II

by Ruth Hunter

One always meets up with interesting people on motor trips one way or another; in our case, the 27 voyagers just starting out on a rafting trip with their guide, a double of Marilyn Miller. And then a foursome on two motorcycles, a girl and her husband and her mother and father right beside all the way. (They all liked to race.)

Sun Valley looks better in all the magazines and stories and travel folders than it really does up close. Just seemed like a place run by long tailed cats with lots of money! But if you ever get a chance to visit Lava Hot Springs in Idaho by all means go. The pools are artistically shaped and you can choose between 119 degrees water or 149 and groups who know each other get together and chat while the whirlpools of steaming hot water make you vow you'll

never never again complain about any cold weather. They do take away aches and pains, it is said. If anyone thinks Sanibel gets a lot of tourists, you should see Salt Lake City. Every one in Temple Square is from someplace else and everyone is enjoying something and no one is putting on the brakes to keep people out. There's the beautiful Mormon Temple and an organ concert and monuments of Brigham Young but best of all you will find the Promised Land Theater in Salt Lake City. There's a show called the Story of Love for free.

This theater was built in 1900 and is a joy to behold with its red carpet and gold decorations. Evidently the same engineer who did the Mormon Temple is responsible here for the marvelous acoustics where, it is said, you always could hear a pin drop. I suppose with a thundering bump! Try as I

could I never can get the real thrust of the Mormon religion. I asked a girl in the waiting room at the hospital where we had gone for a look-see of a scratch to explain she attended Brigham Young University.

We were interrupted in our conversation by the entrance of a young prisoner in handcuffs with a guard who was on his way to the dermatology department. He looked desperate and healthy. The nurse explained that prisoners were often brought to the hospital and they were treated for everything, even if they had murdered a man. (I'd be a terrible judge for I'd let a fellow suffer when he had deprived another of!)

We enjoyed a view of fantastic Salt Lake itself which seems to be like that advertisement for paint "to cover the earth"; it's big! There's a golden spike monument

where the railroad of the East met that of the West so long ago. Brigham Young found a spot and said "This is the place". I wonder if that's where we get that expression "Dis must be de place!" (I played Salt Lake City in a vaudeville act and at that time (when I was eighteen or so) a tour bus took you around and the driver made jokes

I don't think they do that any more any place like "This is where Brigham Young's wife is buried: she has a hundred pound stone at her grave and here's where his mother-in-law is buried - she has a 600 lb stone to hold her down. At the time, so many years ago that was a cue for we passengers to rock the bus with laughter.

Probably one of the biggest surprises was Kanab, Utah, for here many movies are made. And the picturesque hotel has all the cabins marked. Sinatra, Dean Martin, Wayne, Brando, etc. We were invited by Jim Scraggs to the Barn Theater that night to see a melodrama. Sitting beside us in the barniolt with red velvet padded seats were the Wilsons from Scotland. He was showing his bride America. I don't remember ever laughing so hard as I did at two young actors. Grandpa walking with his foot in a pot, Grandma rocking and all in time to the music of a tin piano. We went backstage to tell them how good they were. On our way out of Kanab we drove three or four miles out to a deserted movie set in the mountains - it looked so lonesome with no actors about. John Wayne's cabin was positively forlorn. To visit Bryce Canyon is to wish that everyone in the wide world could see as you do this wondrous place.

And it is a toss up which one is the most spectacular, Bryce Canyon or Zion National Park. The world about you seems like a never-ending birthday cake in one place, and then a giant chess set in another. Inspiration Point, Fairyland, Para Maria, etc. I'd like to meet our forresters who mapped this all out for us to enjoy. How grateful we all should be that we can live in America I thought as I went off to sleep and remembered too, the Indian father who brought his little girl to our motel to sell us some no-good Indian beads for two bucks which must have cost but a nickel.

But then in Richfield, Utah, I guess there isn't much a poor old Indian can do.....to keep from starving, that is!

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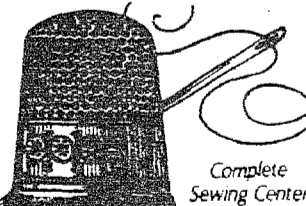
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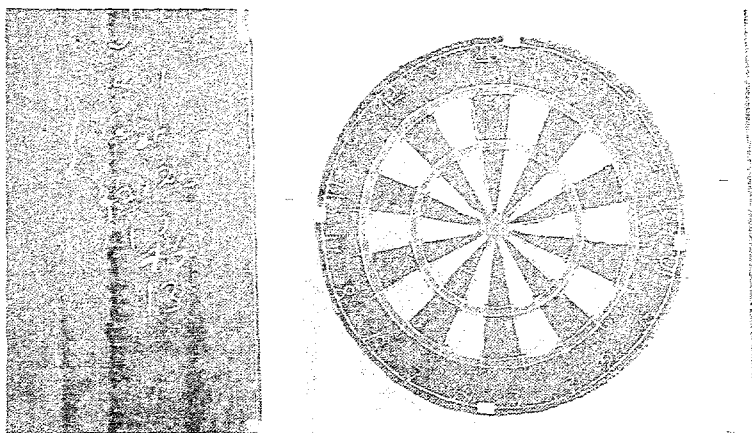
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For your further entertainment there is a player piano with a fine selection of tunes available, a dart board typical of many English pubs and the wit and charm of Alfie, the bartender imported directly from the mother country. Victor Mahron serves as the resident chef at the Mucky Duck preparing fine meals during the evening hours. English meat pies are one of Victor's specialties. The lively evenings at the Mucky Duck are also enhanced by the skills of guitarist Steve Martin, who plays and sings for your entertainment beginning at 9 p.m.

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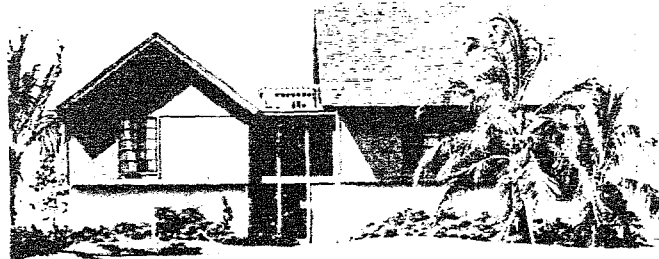
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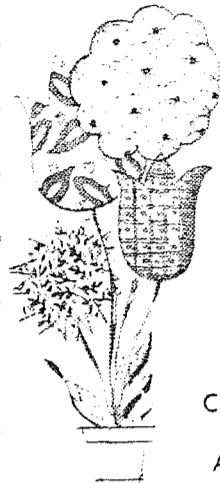
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City sued

On Thursday, June 17, Pointe Sanibel Development Corporation of Gulf Drive on Sanibel Filed suit against both the City and Lee County because of the stop work order posted on the Pointe Santo de Sanibel condominium site by city building officials in April.

The developers are seeking a court order upholding their original Lee County building permits for the project, which allowed them 141 dwelling units on the beachfront site.

The suit is premised upon the statement

that the developers "at all times had in their possession valid building permits from Lee County and at the time the permits were issued the Lee County officials had jurisdiction over the subject property."

No hearing date had been set as of The ISLANDER's deadline, but city and county officials have only 20 days to respond to the allegations set forth in the suit.

In two similar cases within the past year, the validity of the Lee County permits has been upheld.

Publisher visits

Steve Frishman, the publisher and owner of the bi-weekly "Port Aransas South Jetty" newspaper in Port Aransas, Texas, stopped by The ISLANDER office to say "Hi" the other day and to introduce a friend, Sue Lyman. Both, who are visiting in St. Pete, came to the Islands just for a day and, said Steve, "Have they changed. Last time I was here was in 1958!"

After discussing the

various merits of hurricanes, new cities, newspapers and so forth, they went off into the sunset, presumably for dinner. 'Twas nice meeting them—we've been exchanging papers for years—and we personally find it fascinating to meet in person someone who is known only by their writing, since mental images sometimes vary so much from the actuality.

Come to think of it, we

forgot to ask them if their mental image differed from reality—which is probably just as well, since one short but shocking survey on that particular subject disclosed that people who hadn't met ye Ed in person thought she was five by five, had dyed red hair and was a lot older.

Yup! You can fool some of the people all of the time and all of the ... but we're really not at all sure that we wish to follow through on that, either.

Your astrological week

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ARIES: You may be forced to leave a group meeting as your tolerance will not be high. Talk over purchasing power with the one in charge. A pleasant trip is favored.

TAURUS: You will have some prejudice to deal with but mate or partner will tend to agree easily to your suggestions. News you have been waiting for will arrive.

GEMINI: The unexpected will require a change of

plans. You will have some involvements with the financial or family affairs of other people. Place a distant call.

CANCER: Go out and have a little fun with a hobby or whatever you find pleasure in. Take a hard look at an investment offered. Newcomer in your life could make some changes for you.

LEO: Not a good time to make promises or deals. Conversation with relatives are apt to be boring. Aspects favorable for employment matters, though some tension there.

VIRGO: A pet will cause some problems. See that everything is fastened down

around home during wind storms. You are likely to receive extra responsibility on the job.

LIBRA: You will have ideas that can be commercially profitable if you develop them. People will tend to waste your time. Reports can be confused or distorted, so don't jump to conclusions.

SCORPIO: Spotlight will be on the affairs of relatives or neighbors. Don't take on added indebtedness, especially for someone else. You should be able to afford some small extravagance now.

SAGITTARIUS: Go slower than usual, detours could cause delays. Contributions,

talent or time to a worthy cause are well worth your while. Avoid getting into arguments or accidents.

CAPRICORN: Your eyes are bigger than your stomach or your pocket-book. Good time to start things or make personal points with desired individuals.

AQUARIUS: Get experience any way you can, and follow a hunch. Conditions are right for a guided tour or for sports where you are active.

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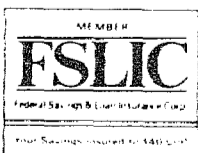


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Sanibel Harvesters

This week's featured horticulturists are not so much "Sanibel Harvesters" as they are Sanibel growers, in the grand tradition. Nor are they new to the Islands by any means. Rather, they are Willis and Opal Combs of 4381 Gulf Drive, owners and caretakers of the Woodmere Arboretum.

The Woodmere Preserve Arboretum, named for the Combs' old house in New York State, is comprised of some 70,000 square feet of lush vegetation overlooking the Gulf of Mexico. In it can be found more than a hundred species of native and exotic plant life—everything from Mexican Flame Vine (*Senecio Confusus*) to sandspurs. But what is so unusual about the Woodmere

Arboretum is that virtually wherever one looks, one sees little numbers on the trees and plants: numbers that have enabled thousands of visitors to identify the various forms of Island vegetation in the Combs' garden retreat over the last fifteen years.

Originally, Willis Combs conducted guests on the vegetation tour himself, but at 82, he now lets the little numbers and accompanying check list of plants do the talking for themselves. The species found in the Woodmere Arboretum are largely those identified by Dr. George R. Cooley in the 1920's in a study entitled "The Plants of Sanibel Island," which earned Cooley his doctorate from Harvard.



A glimpse of jungle . . .



Opal and Willis Combs

The Combs first came to Sanibel in 1952. In 1954 they built their home at the westernmost end of Gulf Drive, having to cut the last one-thousand feet of the roadway themselves, to have access to their property. They had no electricity for two years thereafter, and no neighbors for some years after that.

The idea for the arboretum arose when Willis was a member of the Garden Club Council of Lee County. The Combs attended a course in botany offered by the Garden Club Council and the County Agent, and eventually Willis asked the group to meet at his house for the sessions. To this day, the many local garden clubs in the Lee County area are the most frequent visitors to the Woodmere Arboretum.

Willis Combs' interest in the environment goes back many years. He originally trained to be a forester at Cornell University, but changed his field of study to marketing because of an economic depression that befell the nation during his first years of school. In 1917 he became a grain inspector

in Boston.

Later, he worked as a grain sampler on the ships in New York Harbor, a job he called "a dusty and dirty experience on the waterfront." He was then promoted to the position of grain sampler in Buffalo, New York, after which he was sent to Chicago in a similar administrative capacity. From 1936 until his retirement in 1951, Willis Combs taught grain inspectors and samplers how to grade grain. On Sanibel, he has long been active in efforts to maintain the integrity of the Island's natural environment, as well as having taught grade school here for three years.

"Most of the plants were here to begin with," says Opal Combs of the arboretum. "Everything grows well on Sanibel."

For those who have never experienced the sylvan beauty surrounding the Combs' rather secluded home, we can only suggest that you drop in at the Combs residence someday and pick up the check list. Then take a quiet stroll around the Woodmere Preserve Arboretum and marvel . . .

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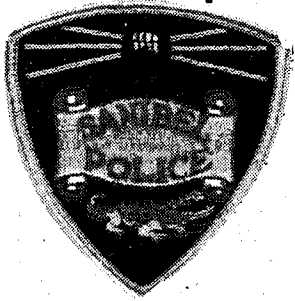
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were indeed giving everyone a hard time. Arrangements were made to put 'em all to bed and also for them to leave Islands early on, when they would allegedly be in better shape to drive.

Lady called up and said she had been phoned by someone asking for funds for the "Police Department," and since she thought it was the SPD, she agreed. It wasn't for the SPD, so turned ticket over to SPD.

Call came in that there was "loud drag racing" going on. Drag racers GOA (gone on arrival) but they had been there, all right, since the road was all marked up.

A business wanted three cars towed from business property as drivers of cars were not doing business where they were parked. Officer arrived whilst third car was about to be towed, at which point person from business being used arrived and accused all and sundry (including SPD officer) of not knowing Florida law, harrassment, and a number of other things not publishable in a family

newspaper. Officer informed second businessman that he was liable for arrest for "open profanity," plus he was standing on property belonging to person being threatened, which is a no-no.

Seven year old girl wearing naught but a red bathing suit was reported as lost--called back eight minutes later to say child had been found on beach.

An anonymous caller who refused to give his name reported a "fishy situation" at a local motel, the "fishy" part being that a man who was staying there with a woman, wouldn't leave at check-out time and kept giving caller and caller's friend (who happened to be a narcotics agent, it sez here) "funny looks." When advised that caller did not wish to or did not plan to collect money which might be owed for over-staying checkout time, officer advised caller that the "fishy" people couldn't be stopped unless they did something unlawful, or unless caller wished to collect money. Conversation stopped.

One eight year old boy and a seven year old girl were reported as "being missing since dusk--about an hour ago." About an hour and a half later the LCSO called to say that children were in the office of a motel; SPD officer took grandparents to motel office for happy

reunion all the way around.

Call came in that a "manic-depressive" relative was missing. Same, (after much calling, checking and so forth) seemed to be on mainland, calling Island people asking for a ride to Tampa, after buying lots of clothes and wanting to buy a motel. Original caller said relative didn't have any money anyway. After checking cab company, motel, etc., 'twas learned that original caller and spouse had left island to find relative and had evidently done so, since no one called back.

Call came in that a B&E of a motorhome had just been accomplished, evidently by prying out a window. Stove and generator was used, except for unhinged cabinet door, no other damage or missing items reported, except, of course, for fuel to run stove and generator.

Call came in that a dog had been the victim of a hit and run accident; SPD officers arrived, found dog, paralyzed in back legs but with no apparent head damage. SPD dispatcher immediately started calling vets in area; fifth call found one who would take care of dog, at which point dog died and was buried by officers.

Call came in that smoke was seen and smelled, emanating from a house across the street; caller also said a little girl had been seen playing with matches the day before. Officer and Fire Department investigated, found

smoldering palm tree stump, complete with matches, candle stubs and all. Further investigation disclosed two young people, who said they were burning candles "to get hot wax on the ants." (Wonder how that rates with pulling wings off flies?) Both were firmly talked to and released to their parents.

Business person report alleged shoplifting of two coral necklaces and one pair of coral earrings.

A citizen called in to report a five foot alligator was on the front stoop of a business. Phoned alligator expert, who said he couldn't arrive at the moment, but "the thing to do was hit it on the head with a stick and shoo it out of there." SPD officer arrived on scene to find alligator had come off stoop and was walking towards back lot line of the business property. The officer pursued the gator "with the intent to speed up his departure. Said alligator, rather than scurrying along, turned full about to face (the officer) (and) made a nasty noise" and also stopped. The officer, in turn, turned self about, putting back to gator to leave gator alone. (Very wise.) The gator then turned back towards woods and went its merry way into the brush, unassisted, but no longer making nasty noises.

Call came in that another eight year old was reported missing--before anyone could do anything (include barely hanging up the phone) another call came in saying boy had been found.

Call came in that his mother was lost. Another call came in from the mother (who was at a motel) and so officer went to beach to find son, daughter-in-law and husband, who had scattered along the beach looking for her.

Manager of watering hole called in to say that eight undesirables were in establishment. Officer on patrol was at the moment of the call investigating a possible (but unfounded) B&E; manager accused SPD of not responding fast enough, although, said he, the SPD responded quickly when cars were to be towed away. Anyhow, officer arrived in 15 minutes, made four arrests (one of whom ran away) and then, accompanied by auxiliary officers, talked to manager, who said he wanted "many" people arrested for

harrassment, since they were barefooted, shirtless and used obscene language, (which they also did after officers arrived, causing arrests, among other things) and a threat by manager to call friends who (according to personal knowledge of SPD officer) have "the ability to cause a lot of trouble and damage." After arrests made, and people talked to, everything remained quite quiet, at least until the time this report was written.

Call came in that loud music was emanating from a residence; officers found a live band playing and told them to hold it down.

Call came in that "someone was blowing a whistle in her window." Officer investigated; apparently her air conditioner whistles whilst it works (changes cycles.)

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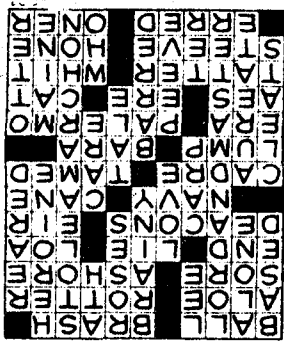
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It is her intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Florida to register the said name of Tarvin Seawalls under the provisions of Florida Statute 865.09.

Witness her hand, the 7th day of June, 1976.

-s-Lela M. Tarvin June 15, 22, 29, July 6-1976

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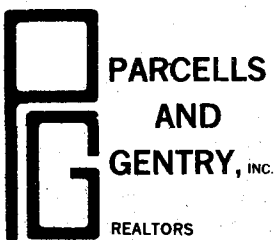
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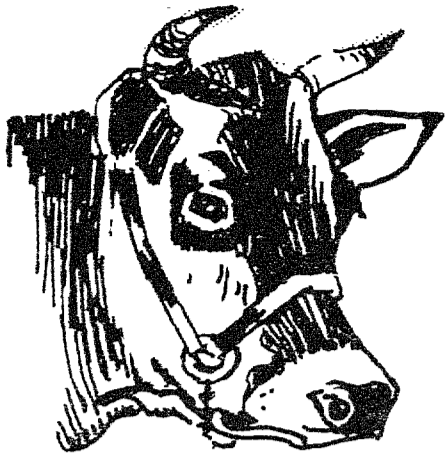
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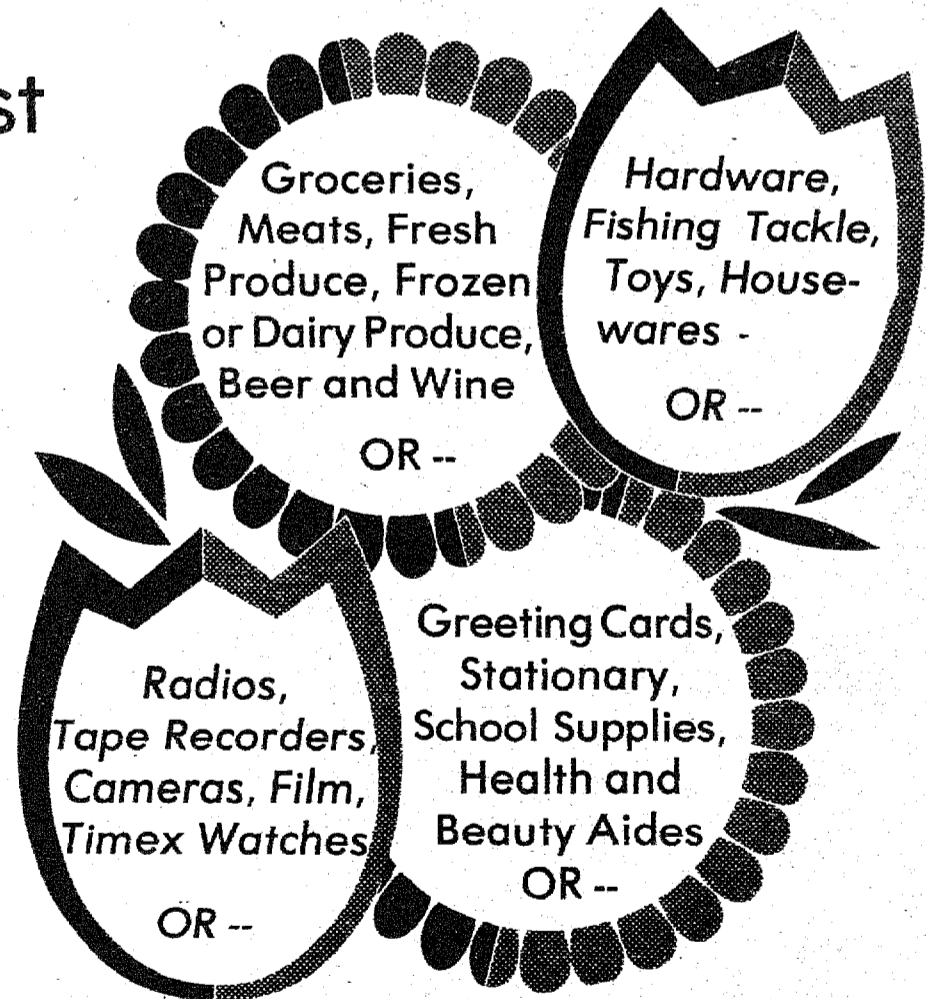
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