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Plan passed by council

The long awaited final adoption of the proposed comprehensive land use plan (CLUP) for the City of Sanibel came late yesterday afternoon at a public hearing held in Sanibel City Hall, making July 19 a red letter day in the history of the young city.

The plan had originally been slated for adoption on June 29, until a new state law governing zoning changes forced the city council to delay action on the CLUP for two additional weeks.

The plan could therefore have been adopted on July 13, last Tuesday, for which purpose the council held a special public hearing at City Hall beginning at 5:01 p.m. At that meeting, the council heard 15 speakers address the plan before deciding to withhold action on the document for six more days to give all interested parties the opportunity to review and respond to revisions made in the CLUP in special workshop sessions prior to that time.

At yesterday's meeting, the council moved unanimously to enact the plan into law, after hearing a final bout of public comment from both sides of the planning issue.

Yesterday's adoption of the plan signifies the culmination almost a decade of work toward that end undertaken by some concerned Islanders who were unhappy with the prospect that the old Lee County zoning (or lack thereof) for the Island could have transformed the scenic beauty of Sanibel into the concrete jungle of "another Miami Beach." The plan's supporters claim that the document will serve to preserve the unique natural beauty of the Island, while critics contend that the CLUP is too



Bill Roberts, looking a lot less tired, at one of the first presentations last year

restrictive with respect to the rights of developers and property owners.

One such group, the Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel, has taken a public stand in opposition to the plan and has already begun accepting contributions to help defray the cost of litigation aimed at defeating the CLUP. Furthermore, there are now at least five lawsuits pending a court hearing which challenge the validity of the plan.

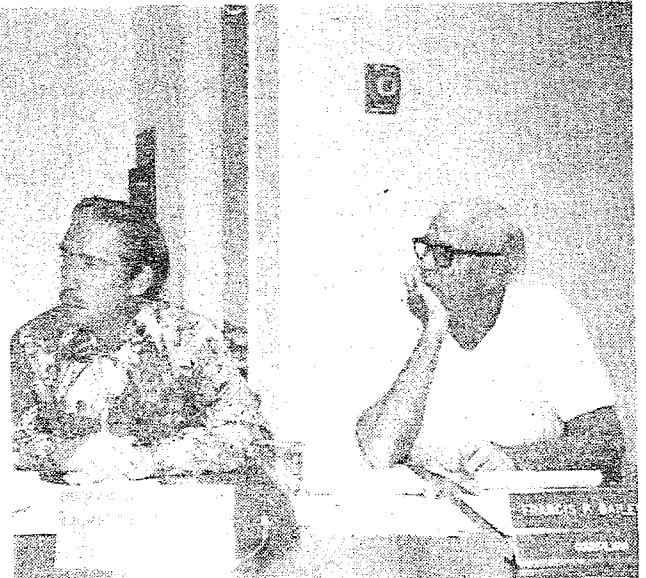
The plan, drafted by city officials and planning consultants Wallace, Roberts, McHarg and Todd of Philadelphia, establishes a 6,000 dwelling-unit growth threshold for the city and contains rather strict regulations under which development can proceed on the Island. According to city officials, the plan is intended both to preserve the Island's unique tropical environment and to allow the city time to provide the

necessary public services to accommodate the rapid growth that the Island has experienced since the construction of the Sanibel Causeway in the early 1960's.

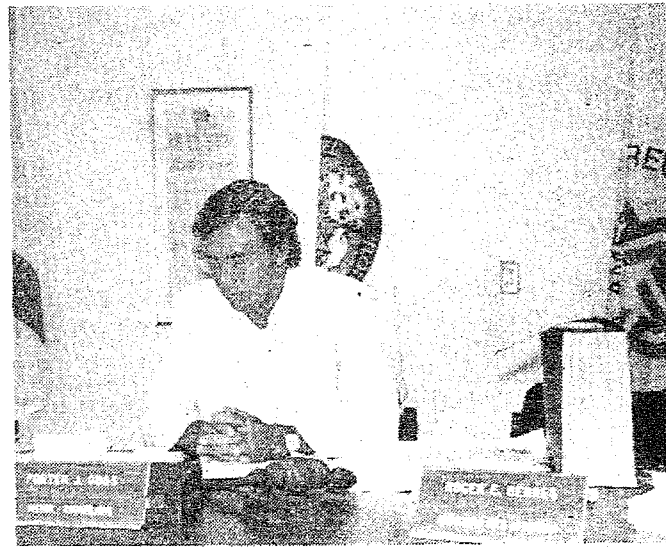
Thus far, the plan has cost Sanibel residents almost \$150,000 in planning consultant fees alone, not to mention all of the city funds spent on legal fees to defend the plan in court.

Prior to yesterday's meeting, there had been some talk around City Hall of putting the plan up for a general referendum vote in the upcoming November election, but, according to city officials, the idea was discarded due to time considerations and due to the fact that the city charter clearly mandates that the city council must pass a comprehensive land use plan for the city. The plan is also required under the state's Local Government Planning Act of 1975.

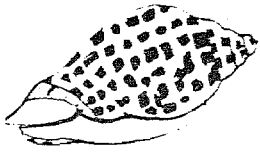
The council members



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The planning commission labored into the night...



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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 habitats 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 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.
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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

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



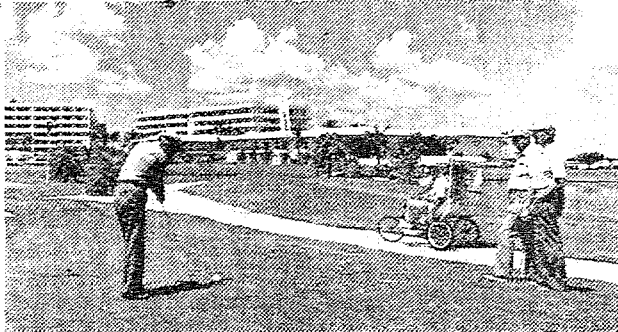
Church Calendar

- 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.
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WEDNESDAY EVENING:
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.
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2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a.m.
- SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH**
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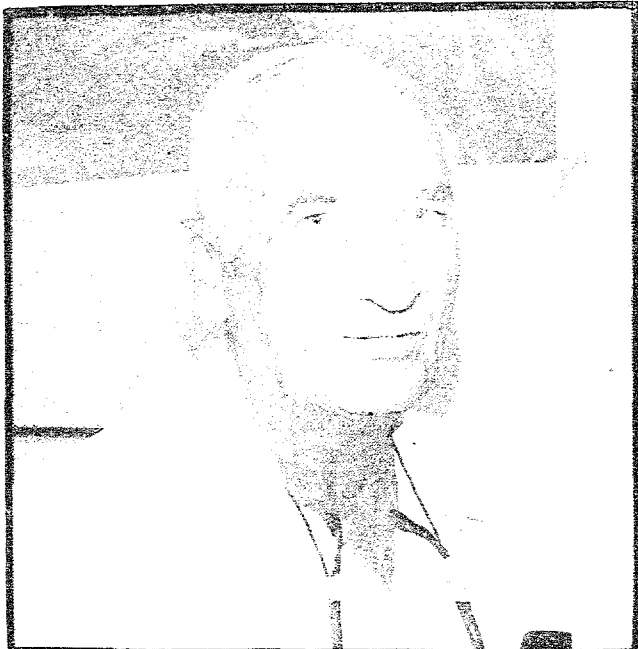
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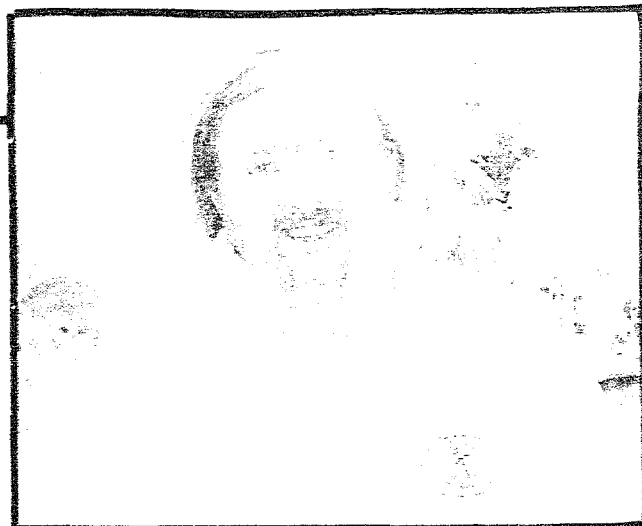
In your opinion . . .

Do you think the Sanibel Planning Commission should be elective rather than appointive, as they are now, and why?



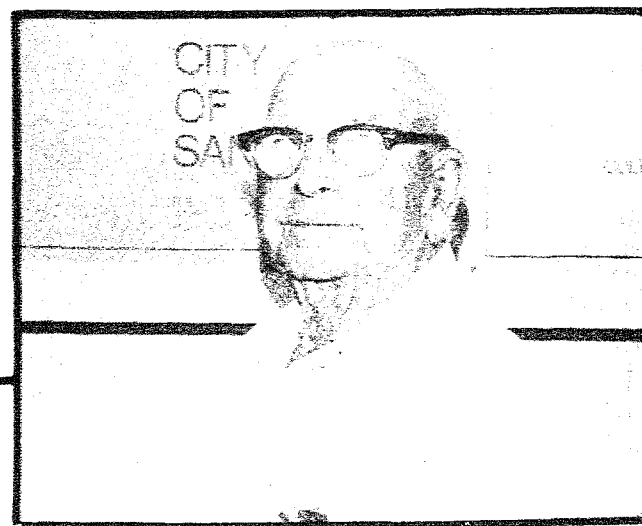
Gordon Tracey, Sanibel: "Elective. I believe in Jacksonian democracy—more elected officials on the local level."

Al Muench, Sanibel: "The Planning Commission should be appointive so they can be responsible to the council, who are elected by the people."



Velna Ridge, Sanibel: "I want to elect my own people—no straw votes!"

John Peurifoy, Sanibel: "Well, I think elective would be better, don't you? I don't like these appointive outfits. More people would get a chance at it if it were elective."



George Fister, Sanibel: "You can't have an elected administration and an elected Planning Commission—they'd always be fighting one another."



Alice Kylo, Sanibel: "I think the Planning Commission should be appointive. We elected the council and they should pick the planners because they know who is best qualified on the Islands."

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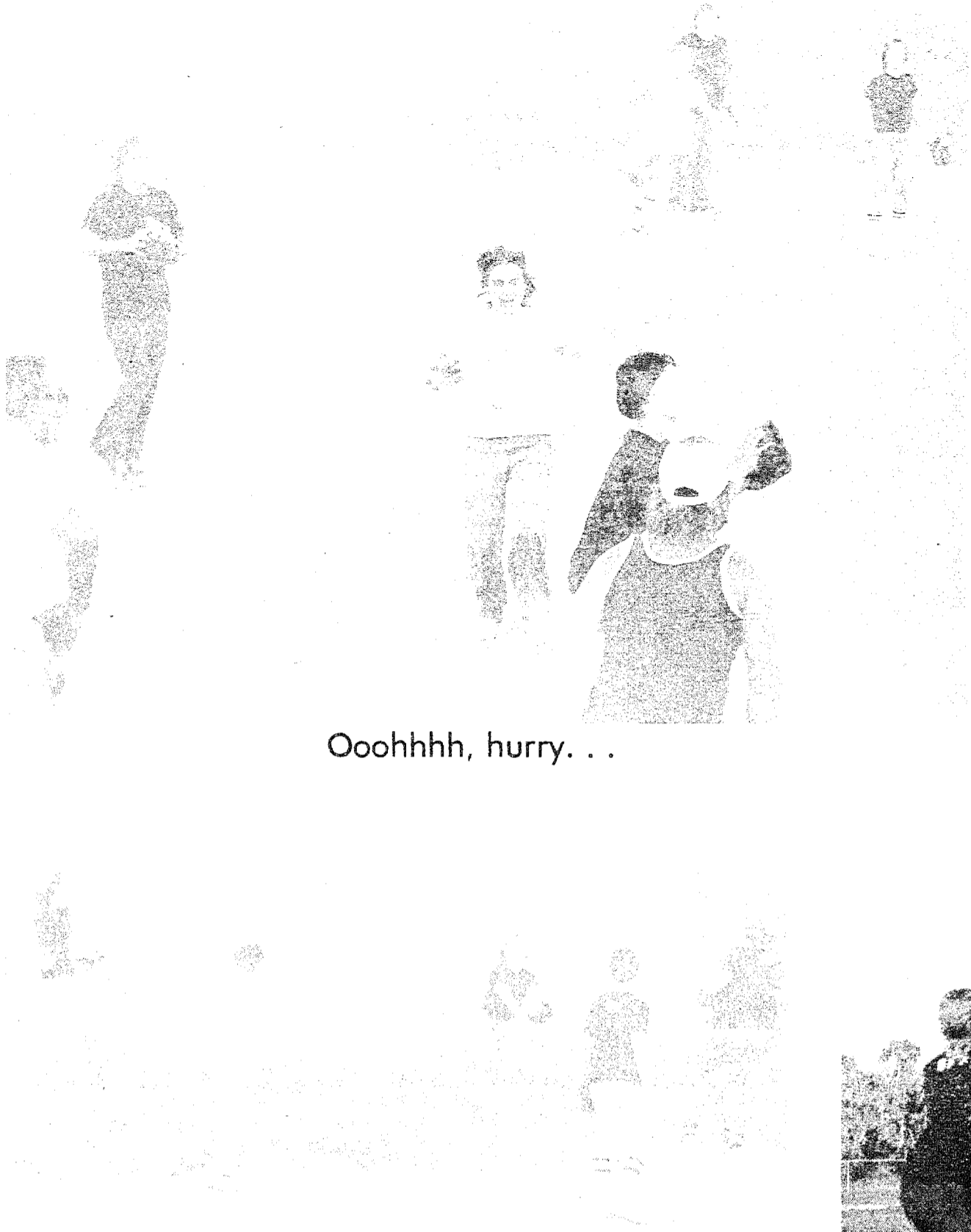
Tension was high Tuesday evening as the Police Department Ladies scored a 15 to 9 triumph over the American Legion Angels.

A strong defense, anchored by Nicky Quillinan, Barb Azzolina and Claudia Carpenter, held the Angels in check as the hard hitting Police Ladies rolled to a 13-2 lead. Several outstanding catches by Angel outfielders Anne Atkins and Ellie Sabatino kept the score from mounting even higher.

The fifth inning saw the American Legion girls put several walks and an infield hit together for three runs. With the bases loaded a line drive down the right field line brought home 4 more runs as the Angels pulled close. The Police team exhibited some fine hitting and alert base running as Pat Krepin and Nicky Quillinan both scored in the 7th inning to put the icing on the cake.

Other action in women's softball in recent weeks saw the Lions Ladies whip the American Legion 14 to 10 and climb into a first place tie with the Executive Services Eskimos. Francis's Foxes claimed their win in a big way, defeating the Angels 20 to 2.

The Sanibel Fire Department is scheduled to play Cape Coral Chevrolet at 5:30 this evening on the Sanibel ballfield. The ISLANDER would like to publicize the complete schedule of both men's and women's softball games and asks the cooperation of the various team captains. Scores and scheduled games should be called into the ISLANDER office at 472-1881 weekdays.



Ooohhhh, hurry. . .



Guess who's out?

Who says feet belong on the ground?

Up, up, up!



Who's (or how many's) on base?
Or is this the "field congo?"

Remembering...

(or, a look at old ISLANDERS ...
or, things haven't really changed
all that much anyway)

14 YEARS AGO

The lead stories in the July 18, 1962 issue were on the Legion Fish Fry—the best one ever, since the Legion made \$382 profit, and the fry itself being held at the Lighthouse (or under the Lighthouse) instead of at Kinzie's Park, as it had in the past—and an interview with H.A. Vrooman of Captiva, who had installed a beautiful statue of Saint Francis at the top of a set of stairs which the Vroomans had turned into a waterfall—pool arrangement for the resident and tourist birds.

The little shrine was so beautiful that many people thought it marked the palce of a Miracle, but if it did, it happened in the long ago, before the Vroomans moved here from St. Louis. There was a bit of a miracle, though—the cascade, pool and St. Francis all weathered Donna with nary a scratch or a chip.

A small group of parents were trying to re-start the local Teen Club, which held a dance on July 7, but wasn't really formed. The Legion offered to sponsor the club, once the teenagers and their parents decided to go formal, so to speak.

The issue also announced the passing of Mrs. Christine Jenkins, who had arrived on Sanibel in 1901 when she was four. Seems her father Mr. Buck, bought some tomatoes in Lansing, Michigan, which were boxed in a carton labeled "From Sanibel Island." They tasted so good, he decided to see where they came from, and once he did, promptly moved his family here. At the time of her death, Mrs. Jenkins was owner and operator of The Beach House.

Ernest Kinzie was given unanimous approval by the Zoning Board for "commercial zoning" in his park area, the Ray Booths of Captiva helped to rescue the sole survivor of a plane crash off the shores of Captiva, which took the lives of the other three

passengers. The Allen Naves and their children took off for Seattle. Mickey Powell lent the Legion a 48-cup coffee pot and then had a heart attack. The events were not connected.

David and Rudie Holtzman and their children flew in from New York to spend a weekend at "The Gallery." The paper reported they were frequent visitors to the Islands. Bill Pitchford had a hen which laid an egg in the back seat of his car whilst he was in Priscilla Murphy's office. Mary Jo, Cris and Tim Gault, along with Sara Stahlin, were visiting Europe for the summer and Charles LeBuff wrote an article on loggerhead turtles, which were nesting at the time.

10 YEARS AGO

In the July 14, 1966, ISLANDER, the front page announced that cards showing the general route of the canoe trail in the Sanctuary were now available at the Chamber of Commerce. A hurricane named Alma (she bounced by on June 6 of that year) had removed a number of the explanatory signs along the top of the dike road through the Sanctuary, but the dike was passable, if you didn't drive over 10 mph.

Island folks went to Mexico that year—the Gaults, the Naves and the Steve Muenches. Jerry Way was guiding out of Castaways Marina, exactly one inch of rain had fallen on the Islands during the past week, and the temperatures ranged from 81 to 95. A furnished two bedroom home on the bay was offered for \$225 a month and Sherry Bagwell of Winter Park caught a 27 and a half pound snook while visiting the Ben Cooks.

5 YEARS AGO

The July 14, 1971, ISLANDER headlined the plight of the brown pelican, which was



An early planning meeting, circa 1975, when it was cool enough for jackets. . .

surviving (but just barely) man's "improvements"—specifically, the use of DDT which killed harmful insects, but also worked its way into the pelicans' bodies, causing their eggs to have softer and softer shells.

No one was being very vocal about it, but The Red Tide was lurking in the Gulf and dead fish were being washed ashore. It wasn't as bad on the Islands as it had been on Bonita and Fort Myers Beaches, but it still was pretty bad.

A ground breaking ceremony had been held for the First Baptist Church's educational building and pastor's home with The Rev. Jack E. Otis, pastor, Bob Stevens, The Rev. James Holbrook, Belton and Clayton Johnson, William Hart and Phyllis Ladd all on hand.

The County Commission was forming "a study and planning group (which) will contain residents of the Islands" to help make zoning plans, since it was felt at the time that a "population density of 16 units per acre (should) be the normal maximum" for these "two unique Islands, but such a low

density would need special action from the Commissioners."

On another zoning matter, Jean Ray was granted duplex zoning on her land as compromise (she had requested tri-plex zoning) even though the U.S. Department of the Interior was trying to buy property in the area for the Sanctuary, since, in the words of Commission Chairman Bruce Scott, "it is the duty of the board to provide the zoning necessary for a property owner to properly use his land as long as it does not harm adjoining land owners."

San Carlos Realty was offering two furnished cottages with bay access for "under \$25,000," Laughrey & Holtz Real Estate advertised 300 feet of choice Gulf frontage, zoning motel-condo as an "excellent investment," and Regal beer was 79 cents a six pack, mayonnaise 39 cents a quart, lamb roast, 69 cents a lb., milk was \$1 a gallon, pot roast, 59 cents a pound, and bacon was 59 cents a lb., all at Bailey's.

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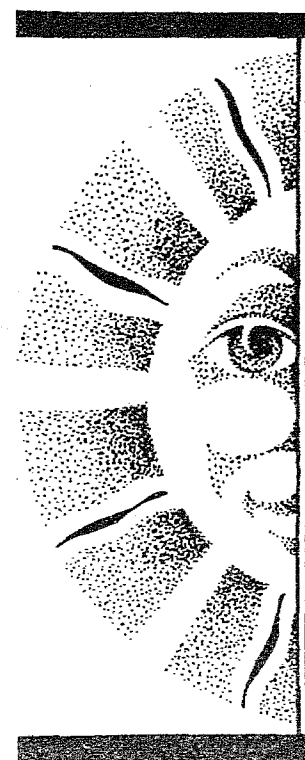
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Look out behind you

A lot of people, permanent residents as well as visitors, are not aware of a slightly nutty Florida law—if you're making a left turn and someone in another car hits you, whether they're coming towards you, or from behind, it's YOUR fault.

As the Florida Highway Patrol puts it, "giving a signal before a turn does not grant (your car) right of way. A driver intending to turn left is required to 'be certain no vehicles are approaching closely from either direction before making the turn'."

The reason we deem the law nutty is that we know from sad experience (fortunately, not personally, but by the experience of friends and relatives) that you can be in a left turn LANE, and-or a car can illegally pass more than one car in order to get to you (sometimes I think they do it on purpose) and you will STILL be charged with the accident. So be careful.

Oh, it's also against Florida traffic laws to pass more than one car at a time without regaining your own lane—unless, of course, you're lucky enough to hit a car making a left turn.

Hurricane info still not complete

It's not that we're stalling, it's just that the new list of hurricane wardens (the people you'll be calling or who will be calling upon in time of storm warnings) is not yet complete, and since we want to put ALL the hurricane info on one or two pages so you can slip it out and keep it in a safe place, we're holding off on the complete presentation.

Oh, a tidbit—there is a state law which requires, when the governor thinks the situation warrants it, in which residents of low lying areas MUST leave when asked to do so. Until this year, leaving was more or less a voluntary measure, but now there's a law which says you HAVE to go.

In past years, some families who do not wish to go to a public shelter for various and sundry reasons (comfort, privacy or what have you) and who do not have main-land friends with whom they can bunk, have made pre-season reservations with motels along U.S. 41 in Fort Myers. (For heaven's sake, DON'T go to Cape Coral or those lovely motels along the river—it's rarely the wind which kills you, it's the water, of which there is too much alongside a river bank. Stay on U.S. 41 north of College Parkway, or East or far North Fort Myers.) However, an ISLANDER spot check indicated that in-town motel owners were not accepting full-season pre-storm reservations basically because, as one manager put it, "What happens if a storm hits while we have a full house? We certainly can't kick the current guests out."

However, she said, there was a hotel-motel association in Fort Myers, so that motels already full would be aware of where to direct guests, and are, in general, planning to put extra beds in unoccupied rooms for dire emergency.

In our personal opinion, 12 hour warning or not, if you don't get off the Islands about 48 hours before the storm hits, you're not going to be able to get off at all—which will mean, if we have a number of hurricane alerts, that trips to town may be made for safety's sake when a full fledged storm may not arrive. It is also our opinion, however, tis better to be safe than sorry—just consider the couple of days in town as a party—or something.

But that's enough about that—let's all hope we not only don't have any hurricanes—perhaps we shan't have any hurricane scares, either!

The state's proposed purchases of Barefoot Beach and a 3,200-acre addition to Rookery Bay Sanctuary were discussed at a public meeting held in the Collier County Government Complex last Thursday. According to Harmon Shields, executive director of the Department of Natural Resources, both sites are on the priority list of 12 proposed state pur-

chases under the environmentally endangered lands program.

Included in the Barefoot Beach property, which encompasses about 610 acres on the Collier-Lee county boundary, are bays and tidal creeks lined with mangrove, which contribute to a productive marine life habitat and nursery. The loggerhead turtle is only one of a number of endangered

wildlife species which nest in the area. Endangered species which can be found at Rookery Bay include the bald eagle, brown pelican, and manatee.

Written statements on the proposal will still be received by mail until July 22 at the Division of Recreation and Parks, Department of Natural Resources, Crown Building, Tallahassee, Florida 32304.

City notes

The number of lawsuits pending against the city was upped to five early last week as the Gulf Islands Development Corporation of Tampa filed suit for injunctive relief in circuit court last Monday.

William Bunting, president of Gulf Islands Development Corporation, claims that the city's comprehensive land use plan (CLUP) places his Gumbo Limbo subdivision off Dixie Beach Boulevard in a non-competitive position with respect to the sale of the lots therein, due to the fact that the CLUP requires prospective home-builders in the subdivision to acquire two of the Gumbo Limbo lots in order to build.

As of the ISLANDER's deadline Friday, the city had not been served with the suit, which left some doubt in the mind of Mayor Porter Goss as to whether or not the suit had indeed been filed.

Another of the five lawsuits aimed at the city is fast approaching a hearing. The pre-trial hearing for the Gordon Tracey-Velna Ridge suit was held last Wednesday, with the case slated to go to trial on July 28.

Island bicyclists be forewarned! As of Saturday, July 17, the Sanibel Police Department began enforcing the city's bicycle safety ordinance enacted by the city council two months ago. The ordinance requires that all bicycles operated within city limits must have a four-foot high bike flag to aid motorists in spotting riders. a

"sound-signaling device" (such as bell or horn) and lights and rear reflectors for night riding. The ordinance also requires all cyclists to use the city's bike path rather than public thoroughfares when applicable and to maintain and operate the bike safely at all times. The ordinance provides for fines ranging from \$5 to \$500 for habitual violators of the ordinance, although Police Chief John Butler says that for the time being, only warnings will be issued.

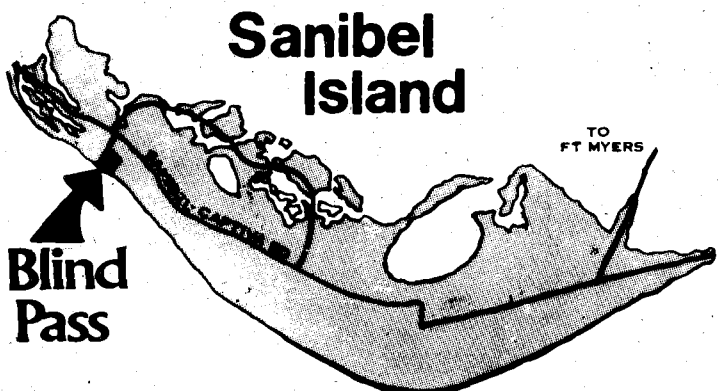
The Bank of the Islands announced last week that the Sanibel Environmental Defense Fund has grown to \$17,695. The fund is a special interest bearing savings account at the Bank of the Islands containing contributions from concerned Islanders which will be used to help defray the cost of defending the city's comprehensive land use plan from legal attacks.

Of interest to Island conchologists and malacologists is the fact that the Sanibel City Council will hold a preliminary hearing on the impact of live shell collecting upon the Island's sea shell resource this afternoon at City Hall. A number of Island shell vendors and state experts on shelling will be on hand to help the council decide the controversial question of whether or not to draft legislation which would prohibit the taking of live shells on and around the city's beaches. The council invites public comment on the issue, so be sure to attend.

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6:30 11-CBS News 20-NBC News 26-ABC News	7:00 11-Untamed World 20-Concentration 26-Name that Tune	7:30 11-Friends of Man 20-New Price is Right 26-XXI Olympic Games	8:00 11-CBS Movie, "Stowaway to The Moon," in which a smarty kid stows away before blastoff to the moon (in a	spaceship, thankfully) with Lloyd Bridges, John Carradine, Peter Conrad and Michael Link.	20-Little House on the Prairie	9:00 20-Sanford and Son	9:30 20-Chico and the Man	9:57 Bicentennial Minutes	10:00 11-The Blue Knight 20-Hawk	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News	26-Peter Gunn	11:30 11-CBS Late Movie, "Dracula," in which Jack Palance gets to play the nasty vampire whose kiss turns an otherwise nice English girl into a vampire-ess, with Pam Brown, Nigel Davenport and Simon Ward.	20-The Tonight Show 26-XXI Olympic Games	11:45 26-ABC Wednesday Movie 1:00 a.m. 20-The Tomorrow Show
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For full week's TV schedule,
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Your astrological week
especially cast for the Islands
by Madam Dorinda (phone: 481-3051)

Aries: Aspects show an increased ability to express your ideas clearly and to use the mass media profitably. You may argue with a person in a subordinate position, and someone for whom you are responsible makes added demands on you.
Taurus: More responsibility is likely where children are concerned. Plans for a long trip will assume definite shape now. You will hear from a good friend imagination likely to be working overtime.
Gemini: Your career aspirations could be a source of embarrassment because of a change of plans. A pet may suddenly enter or leave your life. You are likely to alienate family members because of bitterness about past events.
Cancer: Unexpected gain this week; do keep in touch with those who owe you money. This is not a good time to form new attachments; try to keep the peace in the family.
Leo: Strain is put on previous agreements or arrangements, other people have good ideas which can help you out of a rut. You could be cheated out of something if you indulge yourself in drink or drugs.
Virgo: Take care of health matters and also good for buying necessities for shop or home use. A change is likely where job or employment considerations are concerned.
Libra: Interest is likely to be on business and professional matters. Friends may let you down especially if you plan vacations together. Affections could be divided between the old and the new.
Scorpio: You will more independent or free than usual, so do keep an eye on domestic duties. Be wary of strangers, or hitchhikers. Others may accuse you of being cold or calculating in your actions.
Sagittarius: Study hard for important tests or interviews. Be ruthless in discarding personal considerations which might

otherwise get in the way of career ambitions. Keep the fun in good taste.
Capricorn: These aspects could bring a surprise development financially. Be very sure to use good judgment in money matters now. Look behind you. Don't blunder in where you are not wanted.
Aquarius: Stop and figure out how you're going to pay for all the things you want. Don't lose track of your purpose; in spite of the restrictions or hardships in front of you, you will eventually succeed.
Pisces: Some business is likely involving an institution or hospital. Assume an air of confidence whether you feel it or not. Involvement in a lawsuit or jury duty is likely now.

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By Appointment
ASTROLOGER
TAROT CARD READER

friday 6:30 p.m. till sign off

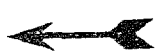
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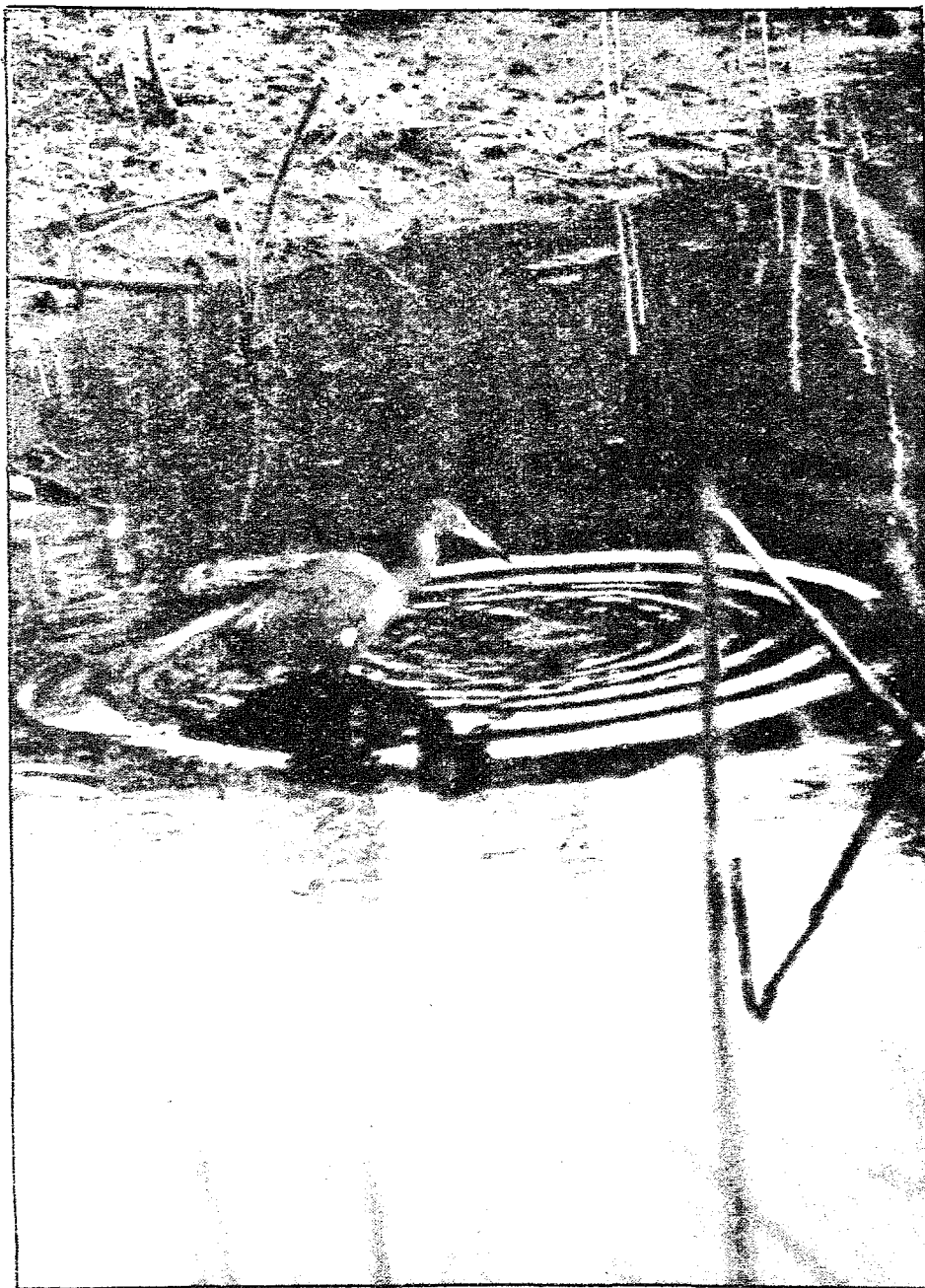
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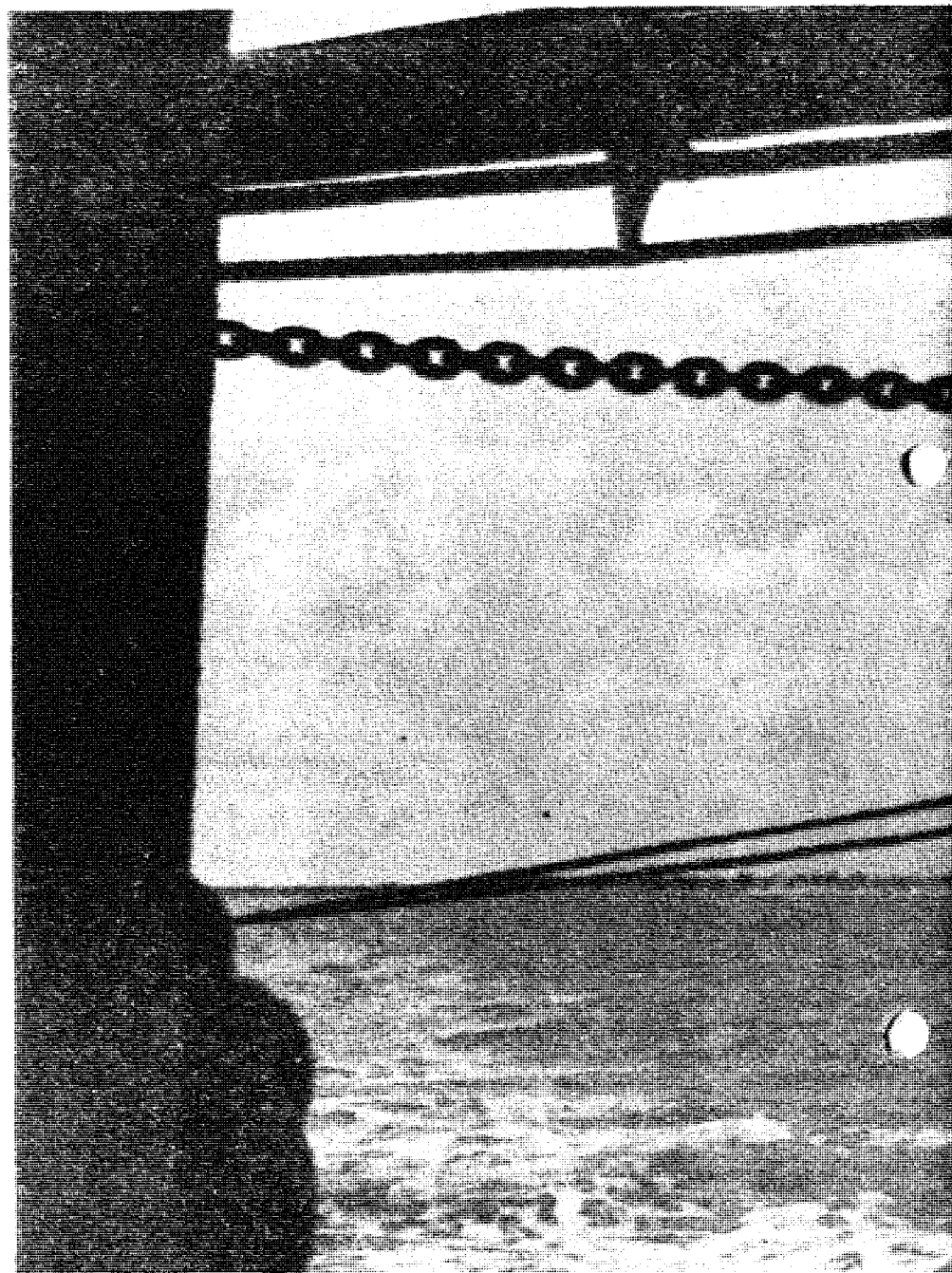
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| <p>7:00
11-Music and the Spoken Word
20-My Partner The Ghost
7:30
11-Fury
8:00
11-Pebbles and Bamm Bamm
20-Emergency Plus 4
26-Hong Kong Phooey
8:26
11-News (For Children)
8:30
11-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
20-Josie and the Pussycats
26-The Tom & 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
10:00
11-Shazam!
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</p> | <p>11:30
11-Ghost Busters
20-Westwind
26-The Odd Ball Couple
12 Noon
11-Valley of the Dinosaurs
20-The Jetsons
26-XXI Olympic Games
12:30 p.m.
11-Fat Albert and The Cosby Kids
20-Bonanza
1:00
11-Children's Film Festival
1:30
20-This is Baseball
2:00
11-Wilburn Bros
20-Grandstand
26-NFL Hall of Fame Football Game
2:15
20-Major League Football
2:30
11-Untamed World
3:00
11-Wait Till Your Father Gets Home
3:30
11-Champ Wrestling
4:30
11-CBS Sports-Sports anthology complete with "Calgary stampede," "Nat. Skateboard Championships," etc.
5:00
20-American Outdoorsman
26-XXI Olympic Games
5:30
20-Last of the Wild
6:00
11-News Eleven</p> | <p>20-Eyewitness News
6:30
11-Thirty Minutes
20-NBC Saturday News
7:00
11-Lawrence Welk
20-Hollywood Squares
26-Hee Haw
7:30
20-Wild Wild World of Animals
8:00
11-The Jeffersons
20-Emergency
26-XXI Olympic Games
8:27
11-Bicentennial Minutes
8:30
11-Doc
9:00
11-Mary Tyler Moore
20-NBC Movie "The Manhunter"
9:30
11-Bob Newhart
10:00
11-Dinah and Her New Best Friends
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness Weekend
26-ABC Weekend News
11:15
26-Wayne Tyler Show
11:30
11-Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
20-NBC's Saturday Night (humor-variety)
11:45
26-Late Movie "The Mystery of Edwin Drood." Claude Raines & Douglas Montgomery</p> |
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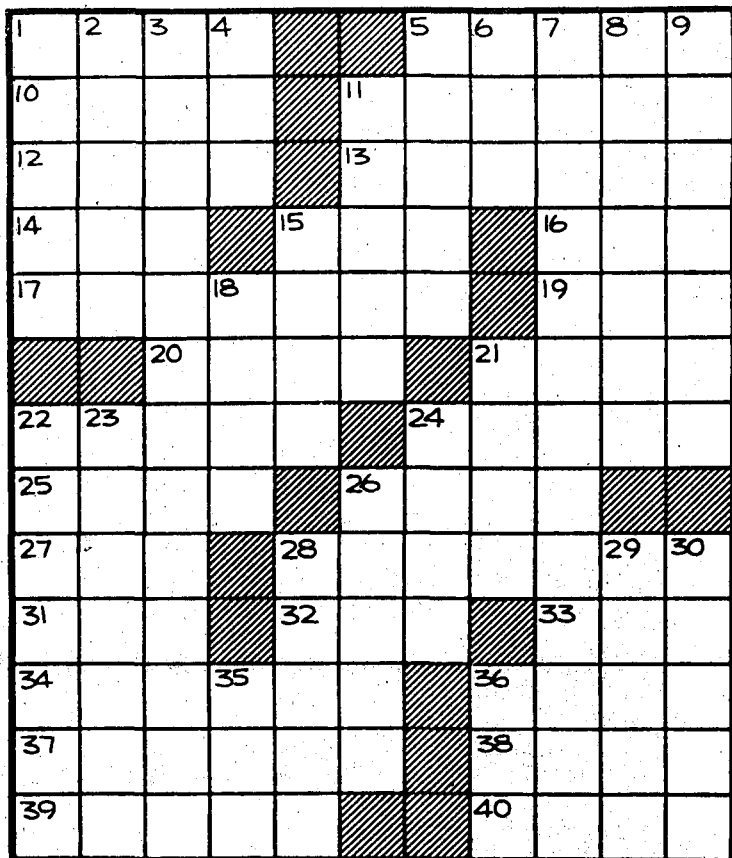
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Crossword

by thomas joseph

answer to
crossword
on page 23

- ACROSS**
- 1 Maine river
 - 5 "— in Arms"
 - 10 Gallop
 - 11 Nickname for a second-rate college
 - 12 Munitions (sl.)
 - 13 Nebraska river
 - 14 Fish eggs
 - 15 Well-known princess
 - 16 Common article
 - 17 Frequent newspaper name
 - 19 Celtic deity
 - 20 Hotbed
 - 21 Bit
 - 22 Montana city
 - 24 Worked underground
 - 25 Slugger
 - 26 Suspend
 - 27 Workshop of science
 - 28 Part of a franc
 - 31 Wonderment
 - 32 Gamma or beta
 - 33 Jones or Seaver
 - 34 Clothier
 - 36 Valid
- DOWN**
- 37 Journalist Pyle, formally
 - 38 English river
 - 39 French painter
 - 40 Egyptian solar disk
 - 1 Initiate
 - 2 Knightly business suit
 - 3 Be born (3 wds.)
 - 4 Sioux
 - 5 Nonsense (sl.)
 - 6 Milkfish
 - 7 Fighting (3 wds.)
 - 8 Lover of beauty
 - 9 Deviated
 - 11 Exhausted
 - 15 Abstract oneself
 - 18 Bookie business
 - 21 Denver building
 - 22 Tardy
 - 23 Heedless
 - 24 Goodly gathering
 - 26 Compassion
 - 28 Burden to bear
 - 29 Big-game animal
 - 30 German city
 - 35 Grassland
 - 36 Tibetan gazelle



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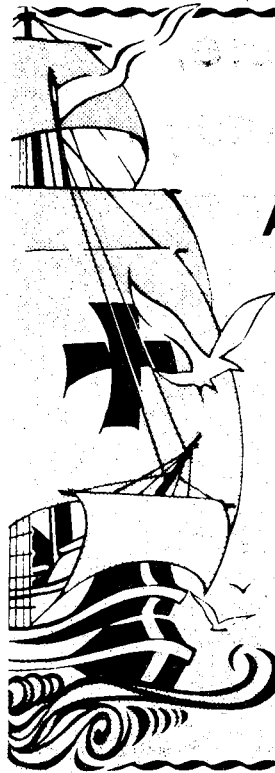
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Reading class

Last Wednesday, Elise Fuller held Island youngsters spellbound with her account of a real "hurricane adventure," the last in a series of two special guest lectures offered by the Sanibel Library during the course of this year's summer reading sessions for tykes and tots. The occasion was rather like a homecoming for Elise Fuller in that she was instrumental in founding the children's section of the

library some years ago, and thus, she gave it her all as she recreated for the children all the sights and sounds of those mighty storms of yore.

Children's librarian Ruth Clark told the ISLANDER last week that the special guest features have been so successful and have so delighted the young ones that more are being planned for next summer. It is also hoped that the library will be able to offer some special

guest presentations to the four to seven year old age group next summer. Earlier this month, Elinor Dormer treated the youngsters to a lesson in local history with her "Tales of Early Sanibel."

As there are only two weeks left in this year's program, little ones have only two more chances to participate in this marvelous experience this summer. The story hours run from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. every Wednesday during the course of the program and are free to all Island children.

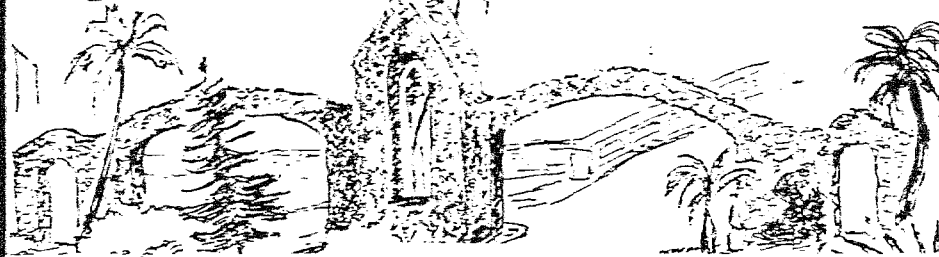
Snell named national director

At the fourth annual conference of the National Water Supply Improvement Association (NWSIA) held in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma this week, L. Wordsworth Snell III, General Manager of the Island Water Association of Sanibel Island, Florida, was elected a director.

NWSIA is dedicated to the development of technology and the implementation of projects which will insure the nation an adequate supply of safe drinking water.

NWSIA's objectives include the promotion of desalination, wastewater reclamation and other water sciences to enhance the quality of the environment and the encouragement of public interest in adequate and wholesome community water supplies. The 2,100,000 gallons per day IWA Electrolysis Desalination Plant on Sanibel Island is considered by NWSIA as one of the most efficient private water systems in the nation.

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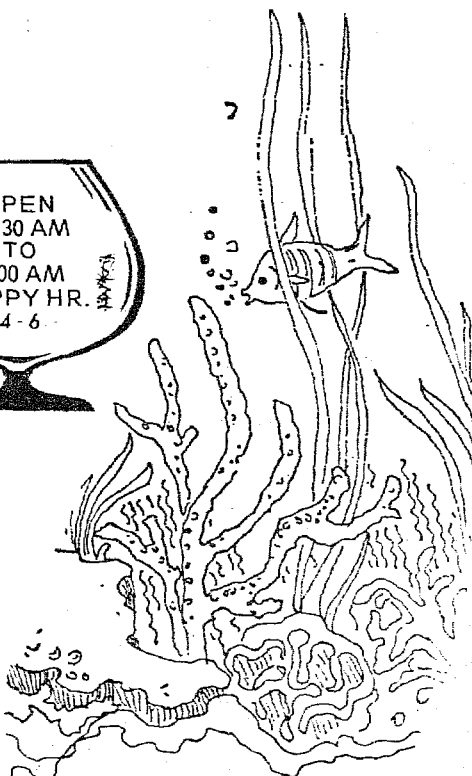
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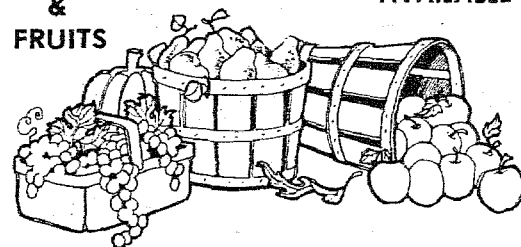
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Gourmet Dinner—Dance set

News has reached us that Chef Judy Watson of the Castaways Restaurant here on Sanibel will be participating in a seven-course gourmet dinner for the Bicentennial Gourmet Dinner-Dance to be held at the Palm Tree Hall of the Cape Coral Country Club on Sunday, July 25.

The gourmet repast, which includes two kinds of

wine, will feature such French delicacies as Crevettes et crabe Lisette, Filet de Boeuf au Madere et aux Champignons, Glace au Citron, and Gateaux de Fromage Superbe, among other tender tasties.

The menu is to be in the "Escoffier" tradition, sanctioned by the Southwest Florida Chef's Association and the Professional

Culinary Association of America.

A bicentennial cocktail party beginning at 6:30 p.m. will precede the dinner and dancing, which commences at 8:00 p.m., and the evening's activities will also include a one-man art exhibit by Chef Gerry Green. Tickets for the feast and festivities cost \$30 per couple.

Remembering...

from page 5

ONE YEAR AGO

The July 10, 1975, ISLANDER had Legion Commander Charlie Miller commenting on the "wonderful turnout" for the annual Legion fish fry, at which over 350 people put away 800 pounds of fish (plus hush puppies, slaw and stuff).

In spite of the holiday weekend, the Finance Committee held a Saturday meeting to discuss the drawing up of the occupational license fee ordinance, which was to be decided upon by Council that week. The city also changed Sea Bell Road back to Bowman's Beach Road.

Ray Rhodes had just completed his first week of duty with the SPD, during which time he responded to 23 calls in five days, somebody (it didn't say who) was supposedly circulating a petition to dissolve the city, the DNR (Department of Natural Resources) was requesting public "input" on the purchase of Cayo Costa and North Captiva Islands, and Commissioner of Agriculture Doyle Conner was worried about Florida's water problem—the problem being, he said, not that the state didn't have enough water—it just didn't have the water where it had the people. He was thinking of asking for a feasibility study for aqueducts to divert North Florida water (which was flowing into the Gulf and Atlantic at 40.5 billion gallons a day) to South and Southwest Florida.

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A trip with Caretta's Paul Zajicek

by Richard Arthurs

It's just after ten o'clock on a warm summer's night and at the Sanibel lighthouse one can hear the sound of an engine revving as the big blue Caretta Research jeep sweeps down onto the beach for the nightly run to Bowman's Beach and back in search of loggerheads.

From afar, the jeep appears as an eerie green light moving along the beach—the characteristic green running lights signifying to the initiated that the jeep is indeed an authorized beach vehicle in the City of Sanibel.

The driver of the jeep, either this year's Sanibel unit leader Paul Zajicek, last year's leader Jim Anholt, or project director Charles LeBuff on any given night, handles the vehicle cautiously to avoid running over stands of native beach vegetation and to avoid hitting the occasional wading bird, late-night shellers, fishermen, or even strolling insomniacs who appear out of the moonlit darkness, transfixed by the glare of the headlights.

The nightly run generally takes the researcher into the wee hours of the morning, and even later when there is sufficient nesting activity to warrant making the twenty-mile sweep more than once in a night. On Sanibel, the run is repeated almost every night between the first of May and the end of July, prime nesting season for the loggerhead.

On some occasions, it is a lonely drive along the beach at night, even though the jeep does have CB radio communication with other Caretta units on nearby Captiva, Lover's Key, Bonita Beach, Vanderbilt Beach, Seagate Beach, and other relatively remote barrier beaches on Florida's southern Gulf coast.

But Caretta's monitoring activity is not limited to the Sun Coast alone. There are a number of Caretta units on the Gold Coast as well, where loggerhead nesting is heavier than on Sanibel.



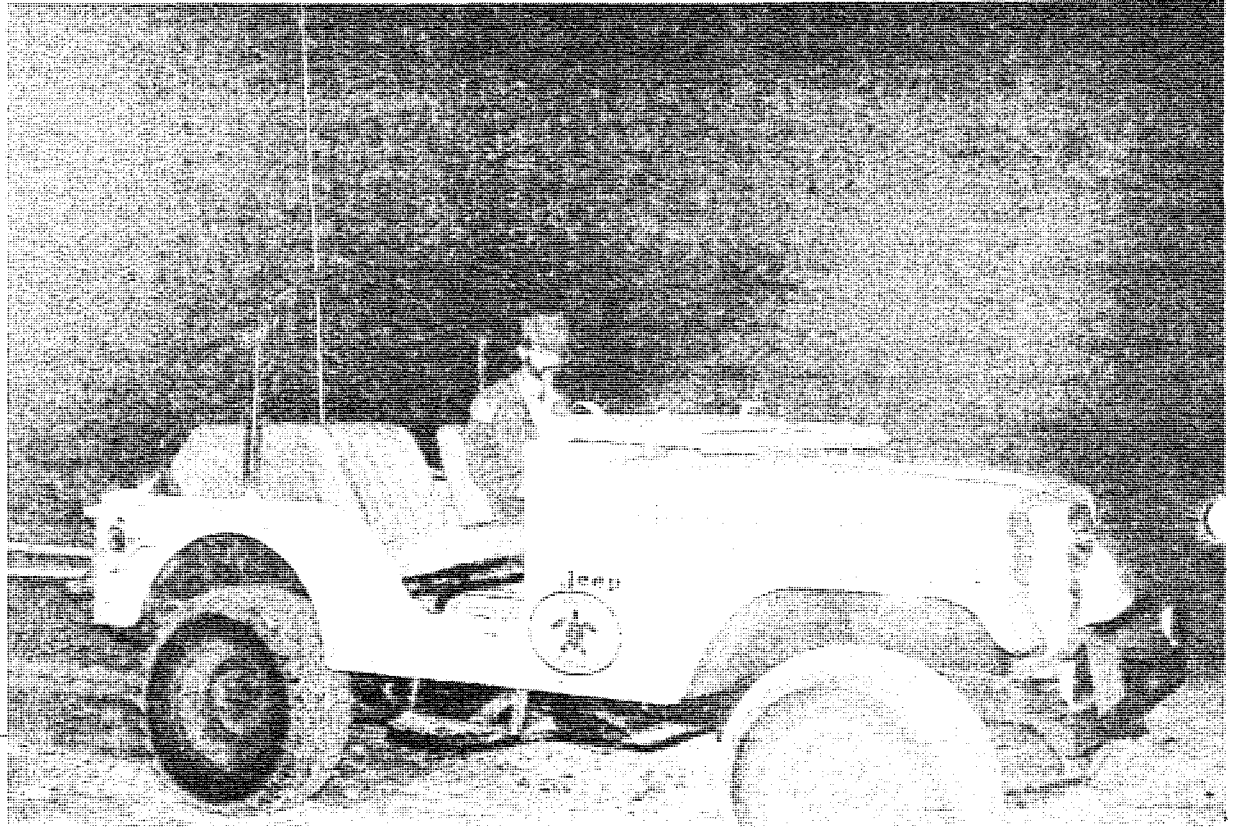
Mother turtle on her way back to the sea. . .

The Captiva Caretta Unit is headed by Patrick Hagan, assistant manager of the N.J. ("Ding") Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel, who drives a Honda ATC 90 three-wheeler in his nocturnal work.

A few weeks back, the ISLANDER had the opportunity to accompany Sanibel unit leader Paul Zajicek on one of his nightly monitoring runs, and it should come as a surprise to no one that we were delighted with what we saw.

On our first sweep of the territory we came across only CR-1718, an old friend of Sanibel Caretta members, on two separate occasions. CR-1718 is the code number used to designate a loggerhead which was first tagged on Sanibel back in the late 60's. As with almost any group of living creatures, whether they be loggerhead sea turtles, wombats, or human beings, it is customarily the most estranged member of the community that is the first to greet newcomers, and CR-1718 was no exception to this tendency which I've observed all my life, her carapace and one of her rear flippers having been partially devoured (by a shark, presumably) rendering her incapable of nesting. Despite her incapacitation, CR-1718 cannot resist her instinctual urges to deposit her eggs in the sand, and night after night, Caretta members find her digging away in futility upon the beach before she dejectedly turns and makes her way back into the surf.

But finally, Dame Fortune smiled upon our sleepy quest, and as we were making the final return run down the beach



Paul and the beach patrol jeep

to the lighthouse we chanced upon yet another fresh crawl in the glimmering sand, which led to yet another loggerhead digging frenziedly in the dune. Paul Zajicek approached the turtle cautiously from behind so as not to disturb the crucial first phase of her nest digging, even though he suspected that it was just CR-1718 on another "dry crawl," if Caretta will allow me the liberty of coining my own phrase for her infertile nesting behavior. Here again, luck was with us, the loggerhead was not our pitiable friend, CR-1718, but a new turtle to Caretta researchers, and as such, she was untagged.

The new loggerhead was, however, well along in her laying process, having by that time almost filled her nest with the small, round, leathery eggs that more resemble ping pong balls than anything else. On Sanibel, loggerheads lay an average of 110 eggs per nest, according to Caretta calculations, although the number of eggs laid by any one particular turtle can vary anywhere from 40 to 180 per nest.

After depositing all her eggs, the loggerhead then proceeded to cover and camouflage the nest by throwing sand every which way with her flippers, after which she began plodding her way back to the sea, only to be detained by Paul Zajicek, who flipped her over on her back, tagged her with a monel tag on her left front flipper, weighed her, and then entered her new identification number on a standard data sheet to be included in the Caretta files for statistical analysis and for future monitoring purposes.

From the moment at which the mature female loggerhead abandons her nest to return to the sea, the fate of her eggs is uncertain at best. In approximately fifty days, the young loggerheads will break the tough egg shell and begin the difficult journey upward. For three or four days the young will labor against the filtering sand to climb atop one another toward the air above, stopping to await nightfall if they reach to within four inches of the surface during the heat of the day. The temperature factor determines their behavior. Thus, come the cool of the evening, the young turtles will begin to emerge from the sand and make a beeline for the bright horizon of the open sea, unless, of course, they are attracted to a stronger light source, such as the artificial illumination from nearby streetlights, beachfront condominiums, or motels, in which case they are usually found dead the next morning huddled around the light-killed by the heat. Regrettably, the turtle that we had the opportunity of observing that night chose a spot right beneath the windows of a West Gulf Drive condominium for her nest, causing me, for one, to wonder about the extent of her foresight.

What becomes of the young loggerheads from the moment when they reach the sea until the time they return to Island beaches to nest is still pretty much of a mystery even to Caretta researchers, although the theory has been advanced that the young journey to the Sargasso Sea, where they live in the seaweed and plankton, feeding upon marine invertebrates until they are large enough to survive in the open ocean.

Still, the young loggerheads must fight an uphill battle for survival against both natural predators and man's encroachment upon their habitat. In some areas of Florida, the destruction of loggerhead nests can reach as high as 95 per cent of a season's egg population, although Paul Zajicek tells us that low raccoon populations on Sanibel have made recent years good for turtles, raccoons being the most devastating predators of young loggerheads. Thanks to the efforts of Caretta Research, recent years have seen the human threat to loggerhead nests minimized on Sanibel.

In 1969, leading marine turtle specialists organized under the auspices of the International Union for the Conservation of Nature declared that unless major conservation programs were launched it was almost certain that all seven species of marine turtles would be extinct in this century. Caretta Research is one such effort.

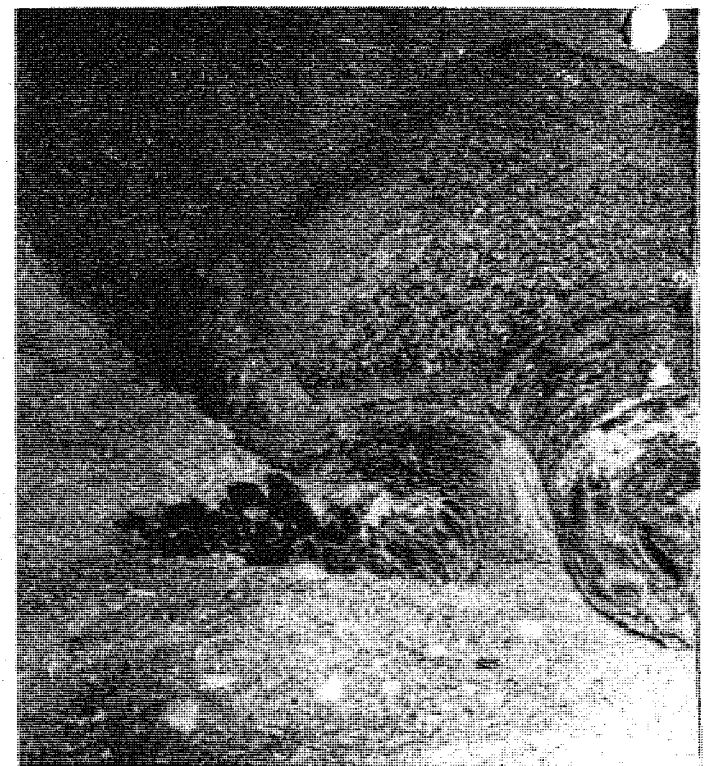
Thus far this year, the Sanibel Caretta unit has tagged approximately fifteen new loggerheads and has observed the return of at least ten turtles tagged in previous years, which doesn't reflect the number of nestings on Sanibel beaches because of the fact that some turtles can nest as many as five or six times a season, with approximately thirteen to fourteen days between each nesting.

"This has been a fairly typical year for nestings," Paul told us, "although it still represents a decline in the loggerhead populations."

Caretta Research is a non-profit corporation headed by Charles LeBuff on Sanibel and funded solely by grants from foundations, civic and business groups, and individual membership fees. Active and Associate memberships in Caretta Research cost ten dollars per calendar year, with eight dollars going to defray the expenses of the Sanibel unit and two dollars going to the project as a whole.

Patron memberships are available for larger contributions and are used to finance the various summer field activities of the project, assist in equipment upkeep, and provide grants to future biological scientists. All memberships to Caretta Research are tax-deductible and entitle the holder to receive special reports prepared by the project, periodic newsletters of interest in marine turtle conservation, and copies of other publications which are occasionally produced.

Such individual donations and foundation-based financial assistance are welcomed by the project, which can only hope to realize its laudable objectives through your continued contributions.



What's happening today at City Council

CITY COUNCIL MEETING
JULY 20, 1976

9:00 a.m. 1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Butler).
2. Approval of Minutes of previous meetings: Continuation of the May 24, 1976 meetings on: June 14, 15, 21, 22, 23, and 24, 1976 and regular and special meetings of June: 1, 4 (2), 8, 9, 15 and 21, 1976.

9:15 a.m. 3. Planning Commission Report.

9:30 a.m. 4. Consider approving a resolution directing the City Manager to enter into a contract with Missimer and Associates.

9:45 a.m. 5. Consider approving a resolution entering into an Inter-Local Agreement with Lee County Board of Commissioners for participation in the 201 Waste Water Facilities Plan.

10:00 a.m. 6. Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance re-appropriating and transferring various revenues and expenditures within the General Fund.

10:15 a.m. 7. First reading of an Ordinance amending Ordinance No. 76-4 and fixing a supplementary Public Improvement Budget for projects of general City and County purposes.

10:30 a.m. 8. Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance calling and fixing an election for November 2, 1976 to elect Council persons for Seats Nos. 1, 2 and 3 and providing for a run-off election, if necessary, on November 16, 1976, etc.

10:45 a.m. 9. City Attorney's Report.

11:00 a.m. 10. City Manager's Report.

11:15 a.m. 11. Mayor and Councilman Reports.

11:30 a.m. 12. Correspondence.

11:45 a.m. 13. Public Inquiries and Comments.

12:00 Noon Lunch

1:30 p.m. (until adjournment) 14. Preliminary Hearing on the impact of live shell collecting upon Sanibel's sea-shell resource.

Adjournment.

YMCA classes on islands

A six-week program of special summer classes for adults and children is now off and running on the Islands, sponsored jointly by the Fort Myers Y.M.C.A. and the Youth Committee of the Sanibel Community Association. The schedule for classes being offered this summer is as follows:

Youth progressive swimming lessons (for ages 6 to 16) are being offered from 9:00 a.m. until 9:45 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the Casa Ybel Resort pool on Gulf Drive. The fee is \$12.

Pre-school swimming lessons (for ages 2 to 5) are being offered from 9:45 a.m. until 10:15 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at the Casa Ybel Resort pool on Gulf Drive. The fee is \$10.

Arts and crafts lessons (for ages 6 to 17) are being offered from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Sanibel Community Center on Periwinkle Way. The fee is \$25 - includes materials.

Gymnastics lessons (for ages 6 to 17) are being offered from 9:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Sanibel Community Center. The fee is \$15 - includes expert instruction from a man who coached three Olympic athletes in Canada.

Ballet lessons (for ages 6 to 14) are being offered from 10:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays at the Sanibel Community Center. The fee is \$18.

Belly dancing lessons (for all ages) are being offered from 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Sanibel Community Center, with an alternate time of 3:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., also on Wednesdays. The fee for these lessons is \$21.

Karate lessons (for all ages) are being offered from 7:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays at the Sanibel Community Center. The fee is \$22.

Women's conditioning and slimnastics lessons for women 17 years old and over are being offered from 11:00 a.m. until 12:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Sanibel Community Center. The fee is \$15.

Slim living classes for ages 17 and over are being offered from 12:00 p.m. until 1:00 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Sanibel Community Center. The fee is \$15.

Anyone wishing to register for any of these courses can do so either at Bailey's General Store, the Bank of the Islands, the Chamber of Commerce offices, or by showing up at the classes themselves. The costs of the lessons will be pro-rated for anyone unable to attend all six weeks of the course.

"If the classes are well attended, we hope to carry them over to the fall," said Susie Santamaria of the Community Association's Youth Committee. So, Islanders, get out and attend to keep this worthwhile program going on the Islands.



Youngsters learn the art of macrame



The ISLANDER commends the members of Caretta Research, both active and contributors, for their valuable work in trying to save endangered sea turtles, and a vote of gratitude goes out to Sanibel unit leader, Paul Zajicek, for allowing us to accompany him on one of his moonlight rides in search of the disappearing loggerhead.



Paul Zajicek prepares to tag a "new" member. . .

Casa Ybel renewed



The pool is active again



The No See'um Bar



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City politics turn to verse

The following poem, written by Bob Dugger of Sanibel, was first presented to the public last Tuesday night at the public hearing on the city's proposed comprehensive land use plan which was held in City Hall. When Bob read his unique public comment aloud to the city council and members of the audience it brought down the house, to use the theatrical term, and the ISLANDER thought it might be of interest to you, as an example of one man's poetic reaction to the great land use planning debate that has raged on Sanibel for the past year and a half:

"CIVIC CONFUSION"

In times of adversity
There's great diversity
People perform from a different slant.
They act from a scruple
But views are quadruple
She can, they do, I will, but he can't.

Some views are quite scattered
Some haven't much mattered
Battered or tattered, they think and they don't.
I wish we'd agree
But wait and let's see
He does, I would, she did, but they won't.

It's so bad you could cry
This condition would try
The proved patience and soul of a saint.
It's the very same story
The details are gory
He is, you are, they were, but I ain't.

Now the matter of money
It's not very funny
You try and never can spot it.
You know til this day
What you had got away
They took it, you want it, I had it, she's got it.

The minds ebb and surge
And then they diverge
And tempers get frayed and dismayed.
They simply can't seem
To locate on one beam
She left, they went, I quit, but he stayed.

Bout the birds and the bees
And subjects like these
And all about flora and fauna.
We'd like to find out
Just what it's about
You say "good," he says "fine," I say "great," she don't wanna.

We had a big man
Make us a big plan
'Twas most, we should or we shouldn't.

Then it poured and it rained
Everybody complained
I would, he could, you should, but they wouldn't.

It's just a bad scene
If you know what I mean
You're stumped and don't know where to go.
I said "who?" she said "you"
I said "me?" he said yes
You said "so" but then they all said "no."

I'm tired of trying
And lying and crying
I'm sad that I had a go at it.
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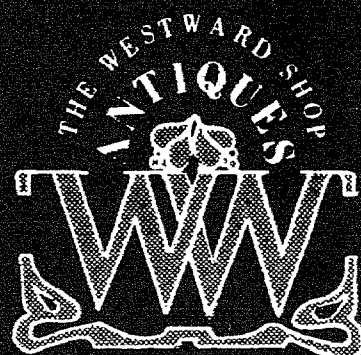
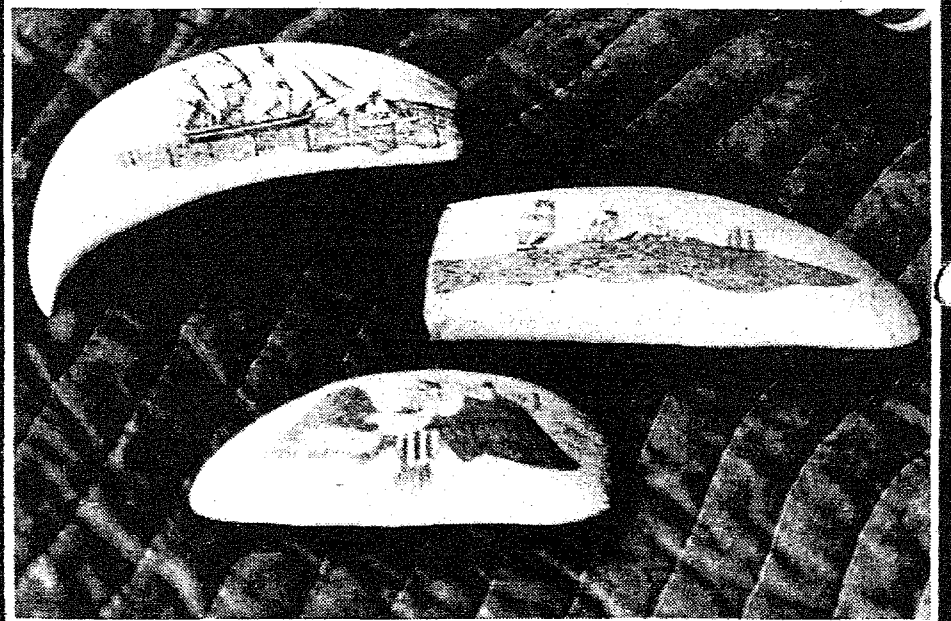
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by ginni brown

What with the opening of Sam's Meats in the Legel Building on Periwinkle, one can now get properly cut veal cutlets (or scallops, if thee wishes to be French about it all). It is probably a personal prejudice on our part, but we have never yet been able to convince a butcher born south of New Jersey to cut them properly—since it isn't with the grain, or against the grain of the meat, but somewhere in between the two.

And, no, we're not talking about those ground up and put back together hunks of meat which pass for veal cutlets in most of

South—we're talking about real veal, which, when cooked properly, never needs a knife but is fork tender. (It's also expensive—a little over \$5 a pound, but that's offset by the fact that there is absolutely NO waste, and, if you don't have any teenagers around, you can feed up to six people—or perhaps even eight, if appetites are very small—with one pound of meat.)

There are three secrets to cooking veal cutlets (not counting getting them cut properly in the first place)—using eggs to dip them in, letting them stand a half hour AFTER "crumbing" them, and cooking them VERY quickly.

Okay, from the top—first ask to have the cutlets pounded before they leave the shop. One pound has four slices, none of which should be over a quarter of an inch thick at the most. Cut the slices in half, so you have eight semi-round squares of meat. Beat two eggs in a flatish bowl and add a glug of milk (a glug being about an ounce) and a LITTLE garlic powder (about a quarter tsp.) if you plan on serving them plain without adding sauce and cheese.

In another flatish bowl, combine three quarters of a cup of bread crumb (not the seasoned kind) with one quarter cup of Parmesan cheese (and this is one time you definitely want to use Parmesan instead of

Romano so that the cheese flavor will not overpower the delicate veal) and about a tbspc. and a half of parsley flakes. (I couldn't find the parsley, so used vegetable flakes instead, but you're really supposed to use parsley.)

Dip the cutlets one at a time into the egg mixture, making sure they are COMPLETELY covered with egg (else they'll match your shoe sole for toughness) and then dip into the bread-cheese mixture and turn over, making sure the cutlet is covered in all the crannies and place on a sheet of waxed paper.

Some people double dip veal cutlets, but unless you have to for economy's sake (and if you're being economical, you shouldn't be eating veal in the first place) or happen to like more coating than meat, we don't recommend it. If you insist upon double dipping, let the cutlet sit about 10 minutes before putting it through the egg-crumbs process again, and still wait a full half hour before cooking, or else you'll get a painful of floating bread crust and naked meat.

Classically, cutlets should be cooked in a half and half mixture of olive oil and butter, which we don't do for two reasons. One is that the olive oil adds yet another flavor (since most locally available olive oil is quite strong) and two, the butter has a tendency to burn at high heat which, besides distorting the taste, also makes the end result have black spots rather than being a nice over all golden tan.

If you plan to bake them with sauce and mozzarella cheese, you can use the half hour interval before pan frying by making the following "Cheaty" Tomato Sauce. The recipe is for sauce enough for two people—double for each additional two people you intend to feed.

Take one small clove of fresh garlic and mince very finely. Chop one VERY small (or

about a quarter of a regular size) onion finely, but not minced. Heat one and a half tbspc. of olive oil in a thick bottomed sauce pan, put in the onion and when it begins to turn translucent, add the garlic and keep stirring until onion is tan to brown, but before garlic turns black (which it will do if you look away for just a second or two).

Pour in one small size can of Hunt's plain or mushroom tomato sauce and rinse can out with about a third of a cup of ONE of the following: water, tomato juice, V-8 juice (yummy) or whatever dry wine you happen to have on hand, be it red, rose or white. Then add about an eighth of a tsp. of oregano and a half tsp. of basil, stir again, turn heat down REALLY low, cover and simmer for about 30 minutes.

Okay, now we're back to the cutlets, which have been sitting there patiently for the last half hour. Heat a half inch of plain vegetable (or whatever) oil in a thick bottomed black frying pan or equivalent, such as heavy aluminum or Revere Ware over high heat, and pan fry the cutlets, one by one, about a minute on each side or till golden brown, depending on which comes first. Pat any excess oil from cutlets by placing between a few thicknesses of paper towels and either serve immediately (possibly with rice, asparagus, salad and crusty bread?) or get ready for more cheese and the oven. (If

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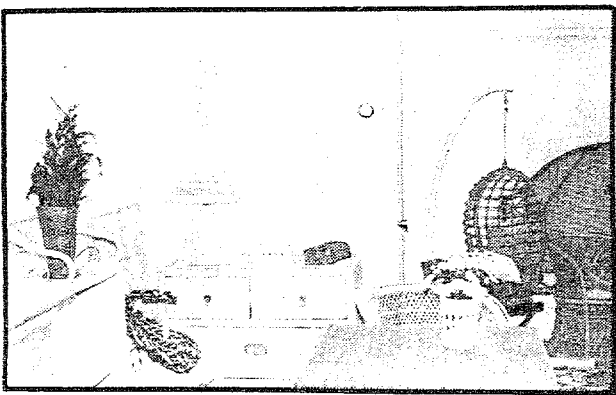
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you're planning to serve six to eight people with one pound of meat, the following method is most definitely recommended.)

Slice a package (8 to 12 ounces) of mozzarella cheese with a very sharp hot knife (you can keep it hot by running it under hot water between slices) into pieces about a scant quarter of an inch thick.

Pour a layer of sauce in individual baking dishes (or one or two baking dishes or pans big enough to hold all cutlets without overlapping) cover each cutlet with one or two slices of cheese (depending on diameter of cheese) and then spoon the rest of the sauce around the edges of each cutlet, with perhaps a dollop on top of the cheese. Put into a pre-heated 325 degree oven for about 20 minutes, or until cheese is well melted. (Some people like to put them under the broiler for a minute at this point to brown the melted cheese, but I prefer my cheese soft rather than crispy.)

If you are cooking for two, prepare all eight cutlets at the same time and perhaps serve them the first night plain and the next time baked (or you can bake the whole bit) but if you go the baking route, only prepare what you plan to eat that night, and refrigerate the other cooked but unsauced and uncheesed cutlets for another night. (Or nights) Or your favorite Knight for that matter!

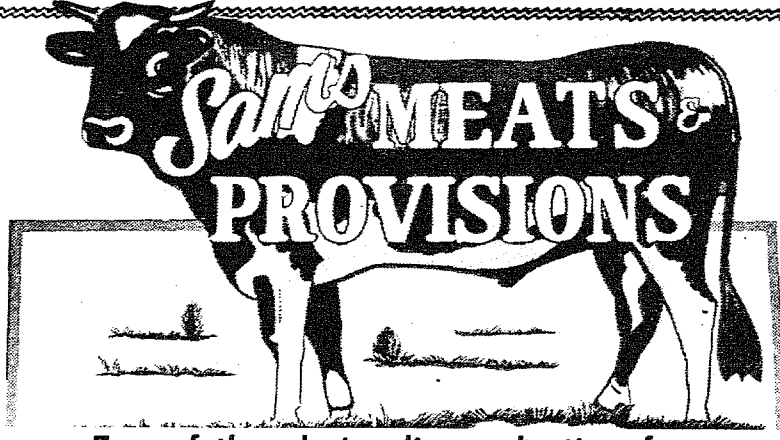


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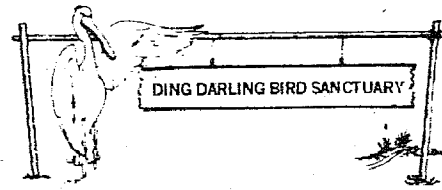
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**Light up
"tripod"**

At the north end of Roosevelt Channel which runs in between Captiva and Buck Key is boat marker No. 2, commonly known to boaters as Tripod. The marker is not lighted for night travel through the channel.

Jack Scott is sponsoring a petition to ask the U.S. Coast Guard to light the marker. Scott said that 40 to 50 boats run through the channel per day, that the channel serves three marinas and one restaurant and bar and that it was a shame that small boat owners could not use the channel at night since not only the lead-in marker is not lit but none of the channel is lit along the way.

The petition will be at Timmy's Nook for boat owners to sign or for further information, call Jack Scott at 472-1678.

New island service

A welcome new service appeared on the Islands in recent weeks under the title of Pool and Lawn Supply. The opening of the business is timely inasmuch as the summer rains tend to make routine maintenance quite a chore.

Pool and Lawn Supply is a service of Island Condo Maintenance, Inc. under the direction of Harold Juhle. The operation seeks to make pool and lawn care easier and less time consuming for both the professional and the do-it-yourself homeowner.

While offering a complete stock of pool maintenance tools and chemicals, Harold also provides delivery service on regular orders. Repair service on pool equipment and replacement parts are also available at Pool and Lawn Supply.

The lawn care aspect of the business is service oriented as well. Island gardeners should save considerable time getting garden tools repaired, lawn mower blades sharpened, and chemical sprayers fixed without having to make a trip to Fort Myers.

Pool and Lawn Supply carries a variety of fertilizer and plant foods particularly suited for local yards and gardens. The folks at Pool and Lawn Supply will arrange to have such plant



nutrients applied to your yard.

For the do-it-yourself type, spreaders and sprayers are available to be rented. The Ortho line of chemicals for insect and disease control are also available to protect your lawn and garden.

The services of Pool and Lawn Supply are good news to Islanders who find much of their time consumed in maintenance chores. You can find Pool and Lawn Supply in Scotty's Village Shoppes on Periwinkle Way, right behind Scotty's Pub.

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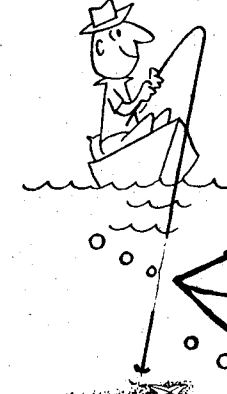
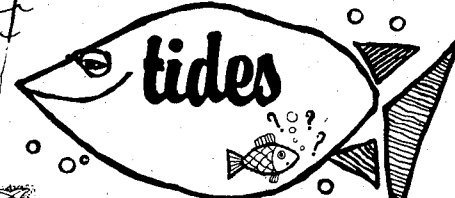
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 **tides** 

for sanibel and captiva islands

	hi	low	hi	low
TUES.	7:23 a.	12:54 a.	9:29 p.	3:40 p.
WED.	8:13 a.	1:41 a.	11:07 p.	4:51 p.
THURS.	9:05 a.	2:29 a.	---	5:46 p.
FRI.	12:17 a.	3:29 a.	9:58 a.	6:33 p.
SAT.	12:59 a.	4:15 a.	10:39 a.	7:12 p.
SUN.	1:31 a.	5:09 a.	11:23 p.	7:48 p.
MON.	1:53 a.	5:58 a.	12:04 p.	8:20 p.

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.)
 For Captiva Island, Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract 1 hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.
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| 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-Gospel Hour | 12:30
11-Thy Kingdom Come
20-Meet The Press
26-Directions

1:00
11-U.S. of Archie
20-Public Forum:
"Welfare reform?
Why?"
26-Insight

1:26
11-News For Children

1:30
11-WINK Double Movies:
"Interval" Merie
Oberon and Robert
Holders: "Fright."
Susan George, Honor
Blackman, John
Gregson and Ian
Bannen.
26-XXI Olympic Games
(till 6:30 p.m.)

2:00
20-Bonanza

3:00
20-Ironside

4:00
20-NFL Action

4:30
11-Nat. "Best Ball"
Bowling Championship,
live from Las Vegas.
20-Champ Fishing

6:00
11-News Eleven
20-Head On (local look at
recreation, etc.) | 6:30
11-CBS News
20-NBC News
26-Champ Bowling
7:00
11-60 Minutes
20-Wonderful World of
Disney

7:30
26-XXI Olympics (till
11:30)

8:00
11-Sonny and Cher
20-Ellery Queen
8:57
11-Bicentennial Minutes

9:00
11-Kojak
20-McCloud
26-ABC Sunday Movie
10:00
11-Cannon

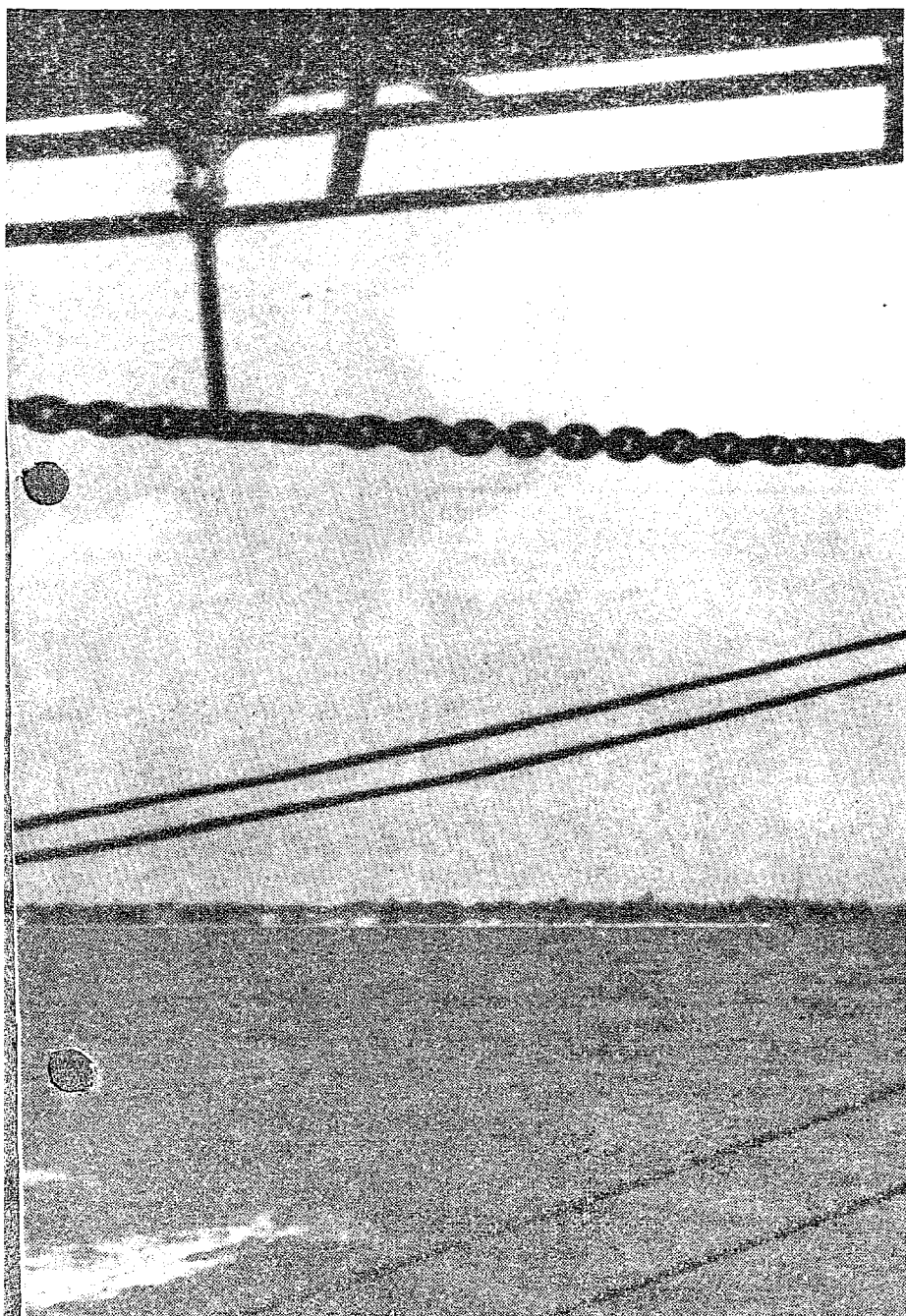
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-"Sunday Showtime."
"Deadfall," in which
Michael Caine stars in a
wiedie about a cat
burglar, intrigued by a
beautiful woman, joins
her homo hubby in a
gem theft!!!

11:30
11-CBS Sunday News
26-ABC Sunday News

11:45
26-Late Movie "The
Invisible Man Returns,"
starring Sir Cedric
Hardwicke and Vincent
Price. |
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Lee County Supervisor of Elections Enid Earle was on the Islands last Tuesday to register voters at the Sanibel Community House. It was a productive afternoon for Mrs. Earle, who claims to have signed up 70 new voters from the Islands. Any Islanders still wishing to register to vote may do so at the Lee County Courthouse in Fort Myers up until 5:00 p.m. on Saturday, July 24.



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monday 6:30 p.m. till sign off

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| 6:30
11-CBS News
20-NBC News
26-ABC News | 7:00
11-Gunsmoke
20-Concentration
26-Secrets of the Deep

7:30
20-Wild Kingdom
26-XXI Olympics

8:00
11-Rhoda
20-Comedy pilots (2)
"Ace" about a clumsy
detective, and "The
Bureau," a spoof of an | undercover govern-
mental agency.
8:27
11-Bicentennial Minutes
8:30
11-Phyllis
9:00
11-All in the Family
20-Joe Forrester
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,
"Father of the Bride,"
in which Spencer Tracy
and Joan Bennet are the
parents of Elizabeth
Taylor, who insists upon
a super elaborate
wedding and then
elopes! (He doesn't kill
her.)
20-The Tonight Show
26-XXI Olympic Games
11:45
26-ABC Monday Nite
Special
1:00 a.m.
20-The Tomorrow Show |
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The return from Alaska

PART IV
by Ruth Hunter

Las Cruces, New Mexico, has three big crosses when you enter to commemorate the three explorers who were scalped there by the Apache Indians. A thorn vine grows around them. Billy the Kid was tried in the little courthouse at Mesilla, an old Spanish plaza. I learned all these things because I always read the signs on the road. One sign which really tickled me was "My Brother's Place. BOOZE and BULL," because J.P. McElvoy's poem, "My Wife's Brother Willie" always handed me a laugh.

Tombstone, Arizona has a "Fractured Rabbit Shop" and Boothill Cemetery. Here, as we walked through the grave yard, I heard a little girl saying "You're fat," "You're not too fat" and "You're skinny," etc.

"What's that for?" I asked her and found she had the idea that the mounds of earth presented the figure of who was buried underneath.

The markers were most amusing; "Shot by an Indian," "Murdered by Tuff McKenzie," "Shot out of his Saddle," etc.

One of the big attractions in Tombstone is the famous Birdcage Theater, where Lotta Crabtree, Eddie Foy, Rose Cogan and a long list of others played in the long, long ago. There are wax people dressed in the period of the day, placed in hung boxes in the theater...but believe it or not, the place didn't seem any bigger than our Pirate Playhouse.

You can walk around the O.K. Corral and Vincent Price's voice narrates the history of Tombstone and how it came to be. The Rose Tree Museum has two major attractions--Tammany Hall "Boss" Tweed's bed and the largest Rose Tree in the world. I wasn't interested in how the Boss slept, but I stepped in to see the rose tree.

The person at the big oak desk asked me to sign the register, and, when I did, said..."Oh, you are from the theater." Then I heard a long, long story...the usual one, "I was up for the part of 'Brother Rat' on Broadway and George Abbott cast me for the role but then that Henry Aldrich actor

got in at 9 o'clock ahead of me (the rat) and..."

I looked at the speaker, who was wearing three necklaces, four bracelets and I think just a couple of rings.

"Brother Rat is a male role," I said. "Of course, and I AM a boy!" the guy said, and then jingled his bracelet and adjusted his necklace.

If only we could get some of that sand from the White Sands National Monument in New Mexico to Captiva. There are miles and miles of sand, MOUNTAINS of it, and in some places, kids had the covers of garbage cans to slide down it like snow. It is so peaceful, the world just seems to stop at White Sands. It has been "trailed" and is a wonderful place to contemplate the wonders of God's earth. The rain came down very hard to remind me of one of George Schreiber's famous paintings, "Gully Wash."

Senator (or is it Congressman?) Mentoya ought to do something about his Bottomless Lake resort in New Mexico--it's such a beautiful place, but what a world of work to do! The wind blew all night and I had to tie everything down. I was glad for morning and Mass. The parishioners came in a half an hour before the service began, and there was a mighty good reason--the organist liked to play and really treated us to a concert.

Our hosts in Plainview, Texas, were the Marshall Formbys. They have a fine cat named Indy, a microwave oven in a Julia Childs kitchen AND a spacious library. Marshall ran against John Connelley for governor, and I can see why he almost won--such organization! We had scores of visitors, a newspaper interview with a reporter who was on his first day on the job, and a formal luncheon with Marshall's law partners.

His wife, Sharleen, is a charmer too and we all went to the Palo Drive Canyon near Amarillo to see one of the most spectacular shows I've ever witnessed, Paul Green's "Texas." There's a backdrop of a real canyon, 600 feet high with a trumpeteer on top who starts all the music, and dancing and acting, and of course, it is always fun to be introduced from the audience--especially



Ever wonder what gets caught in a shrimp net? That big thing is a 10 foot nurse shark!

an audience of a couple of thousand. "Texas" is a great show, romantic, colorful and wholesome. It makes you wish all the boys and girls in the United States could have as much fun as these--singing and dancing and riding on horseback.

Oh, I didn't mention that before all this wonderful showtime, you get served real Texas roast beef which gets dished out well before the opening curtain. I think when they start bragging about Texas, after this I'll chime right in to sing its praises, too!

That drinking fountain in Selma, Alabama, where Cecily Tyson took a drink of water was no where in sight. Selma is a pretty place; I saw a field of sunflowers. Wonder how they came to name some places after girls? Such as Florence (South Carolina), Talulah (Louisiana), Anita (Mississippi) and so on?

Outside of a fishing tackle store in Alabama there are two benches, each with a sign over it. One reads "Bragging Bench," and the other, "Crying Bench!"

And in Alabama, when we stopped for a steak lunch, we were just in time for a cattle auction. The auctioneer really mumbles away like he does on television--and people in the audience, like an Elizabethian theater, put up two fingers and three and a nod of the head and so on to bid.

"Why is that cow so skinny?" I asked a guy with a big Western hat (seems like all the fellows in the cattle business wear those big felt hats).

"His owner couldn't afford to feed him; that's why he's selling him," was the answer. Pore old skinny cow.

Of course, all the animals are listed on sheets, much like the cast of actors in a program, so everyone knows what he's bidding on. The cow comes through one gate very quickly--there's a guy to push him if he stalls, and then he (the cow) gets a rush act from another attendant with a stick, if the cow should get cantankerous. A couple of times this guy with the stick was shoved pretty close to the "get-a-way" gate.

Oh, I think I would always advise to eating the beef first, then seeing the cows in action. Do you know you get that wonderful Kobe steak in Japan? It's because the cows get a daily rubdown and all the fat is ironed out of him before he gets cooked.

There were so many little beautiful things I noticed all along the trip...the mountain laurel growing out of a crack in a lava bed...miles of black, black and more black at "Craters of the Moon." It was named that because it looks like the surface of the moon as seen through a telescope.

Old plays, long ago in the theater, usually had a line which went, "Strange I should be telling you all this," or, "yes, yes, go on..." and that meant the plot could be unfolded in a matter of minutes. So I say, "Yes, Yes, let's go on discovering our wonderful America. And it isn't "Strange I should be telling you all this," because that's just what I hope you will do!

Along the way home the radio played "Michael, row the boat to shore. Michael, row the boat to shore..." and sure enough, there were the shores of Sanibel and home looming up. Wonder where that song came from?

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As these pictures point out, kids just love to look at the alligators which can commonly be seen around the Islands. The inscrutable mighty brutes not only fascinate youngsters, but on occasion a bold child might attempt to play with or bait one of the reptiles, an act of folly which is tantamount to almost certain bodily injury for the youth.

An equally foolhardy sport is that of feeding the alligators, which may work the beast up to such a point that they will attack the feeder, who in most cases means no harm, as well as allowing the alligator to lose its healthy fear of humans. Feeding the alligators is also prohibited by law.

So, parents, please don't let your children feed those wondrous big reptiles that lurk about the Island's wildlife sanctuaries and other interior waterways. And don't be caught feeding them yourself.

It might just turn your dream vacation into a nightmare!
(Photos by Bob Uhlich)



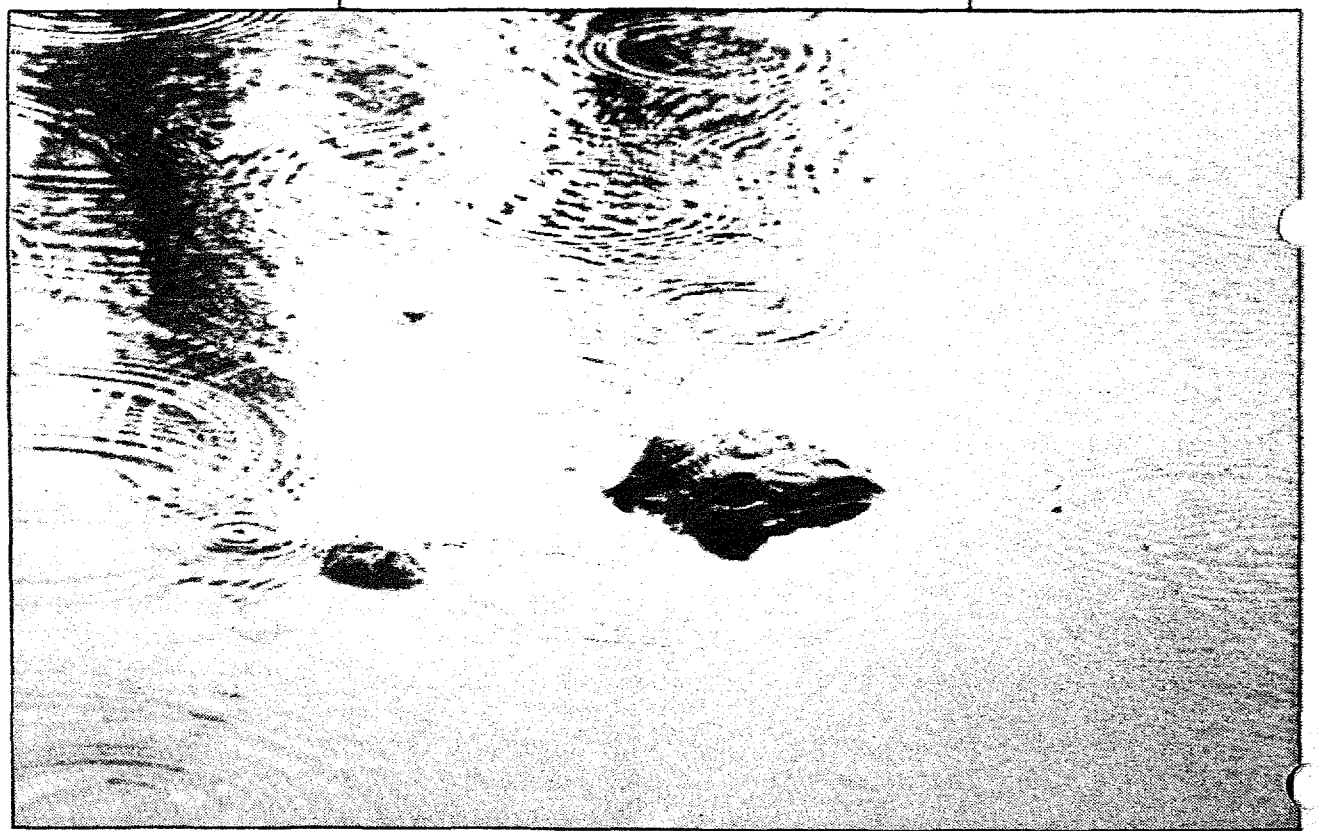
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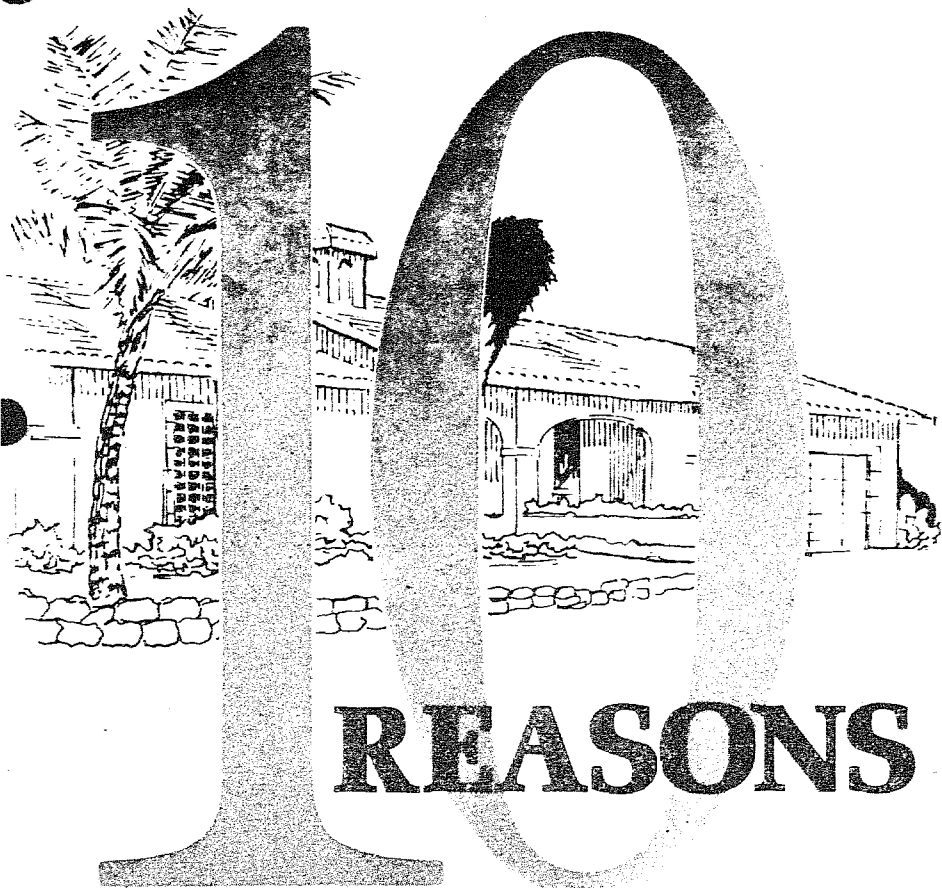
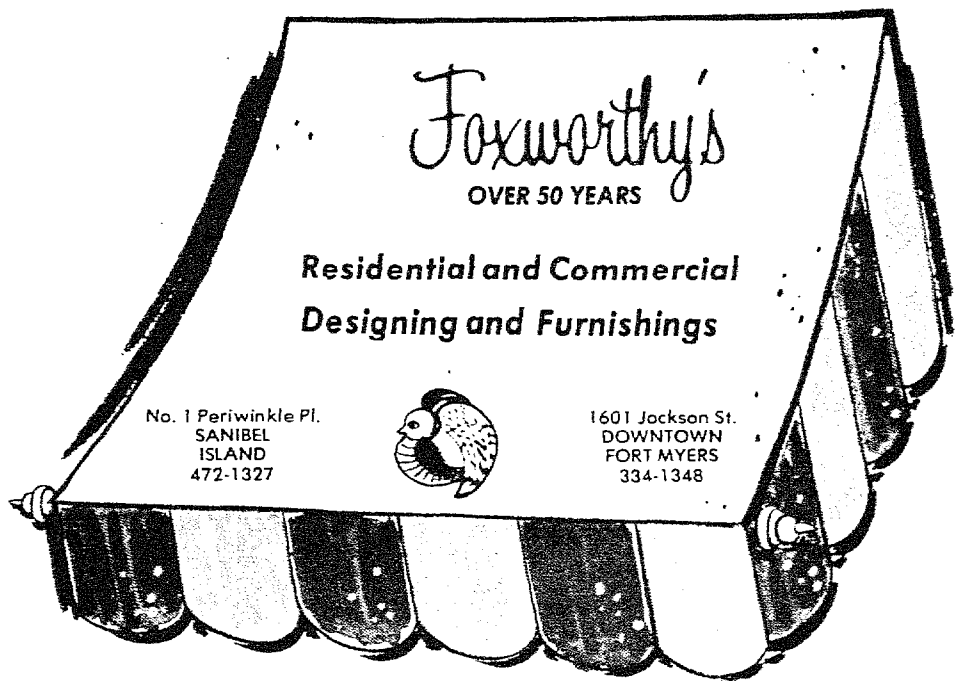
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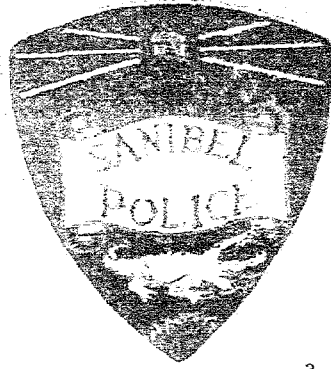
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Police report

It was quite an alarming week all the way around...besides "that" business alarm going off 17 times, nine other alarms decided to ring their chimes...mostly for no apparent reason, except for 1) lightning and 2) accidental triggering while locking or un-locking business or home.

One moving violation ticket was issued (for hitting a stop sign and leaving the scene of an accident), one call for assistance was made and answered, and the EMTs (Emergency Medical Technicians) and/or ambulance were called for four times.

Two people decided to leave valuables in their parked cars (which were promptly stolen—PLEASE take your valuables with you while beaching), one boy and one set of keys were found (boy being reunited with parents), one purse, one wig and another boy were reported lost (the latter being found within 15 minutes of first call to SPD) and one dark house check, triggered by an open door, proved to be okay with nothing missing.

One alarm which went off was apparently set off by the owner's dog nosing (literally) around...bothered everybody but dog, who yawned a lot.

A girl's bike was reported stolen a half an hour after it had been hidden in some bushes for "safekeeping."

Call came in that vehicle with temporary tag was driving on the beach. GOA.

A scuba diver reported to

a businessman, who reported to the SPD, the fact that a boat had capsized about two miles out in the Gulf. SPD called Coast Guard, Sheriff's Department and Protective Services to ask for a helicopter. Then called Coast Guard back and discovered they had rescued two men from the boat 16 minutes after original call, so cancelled other calls to SO and PS.

Call came in that "screaming girl" had been forced into car in darkish place. Investigation showed that there had been a lot of screaming, plus a few other nasties between spouses, who finally stated they would file charges against each other in town.

Wallet reported stolen from household whilst game of chance was in progress in same.

Lady, thinking fairly large amount of money and a valuable ring would be safer with her poolside rather than being left in motel room, found out otherwise, to her chagrin.

A puppy was reported stolen.

Call came in about "noise pollution"—seems that a contractor building house starts generator around 6:30 a.m. Workmen offered to start same later.

A concerned citizen called SPD to report that someone was picking sea oats. Seems someone was, who was from Big City on other side of state, and who also was, she stated, unfamiliar with the law forbidding the picking of sea oats. Verbal warning was given and sea oats confiscated.

Man reported that 16 boxes of antique bottles had been stolen from basement of house under construction.

Call came in from citizen who had previously suffered vandalism to beach furnishings—this time, they left his tiki alone, but picked up a "Do Not Pick The Sea Oats" sign, decorated it with bad words and left it on a

nearby table.

Oh—a call came in for the EMTs and then hung up without giving correct address. Please—if you have reason to request assistance, be it medical or police, please give your address, and, if possible, your correct phone number no matter how shook you may be—otherwise, the help you need cannot possibly get to you.

Call came in that a man was trying to recover what he thought was his property via a chain saw and machete—turned out to be someone else's property, which contained meat. At least it contained meat for a while; when officer checked it, meat was gone—but there was a very happy looking dog in the area, who probably explained where stuff had gone. Man whose property the box wasn't also calmed down.

Single vehicle motorcycle accident ended up with driver's arm being broken.

An antique chopping block, worth about \$400 and weighing up to 300 pounds, was reported stolen.

Somebody stole a ladder.

Call came in that pickup truck dropped some pebbles, one of which went through complainant's windshield, leaving a hole therein. Investigation continues.

Call came in that "phony" copy in unmarked car (which was, however, equipped with blue lights) had stopped a driver on the causeway, inspected her car and informed driver that one rear light was out and to get it fixed. Driver called SPD when she looked at her own rear lights and realized both were working.

In case you are wondering, a citizen has even right in the world to ask anyone, in or out of uniform, for an ID. If you feel guilty about something, however, we would suggest that you ask for same politely.

The ISLANDER would like to take this opportunity to wish SPD Officer Betty Weir a very happy birthday, and SPD dispatcher and auxiliary officer Sue Holtz a very happy half birthday. (Sue says she's getting tired of waiting a whole year, so celebrates the halves—that way, we presume, they're harder to keep track of.) Anyhow, happy to both of them—and many, many more!

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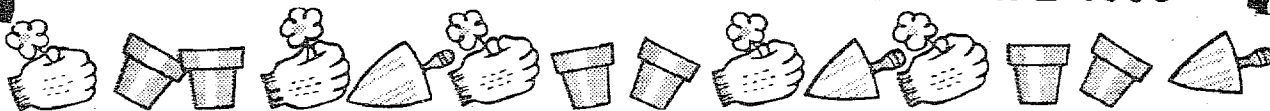
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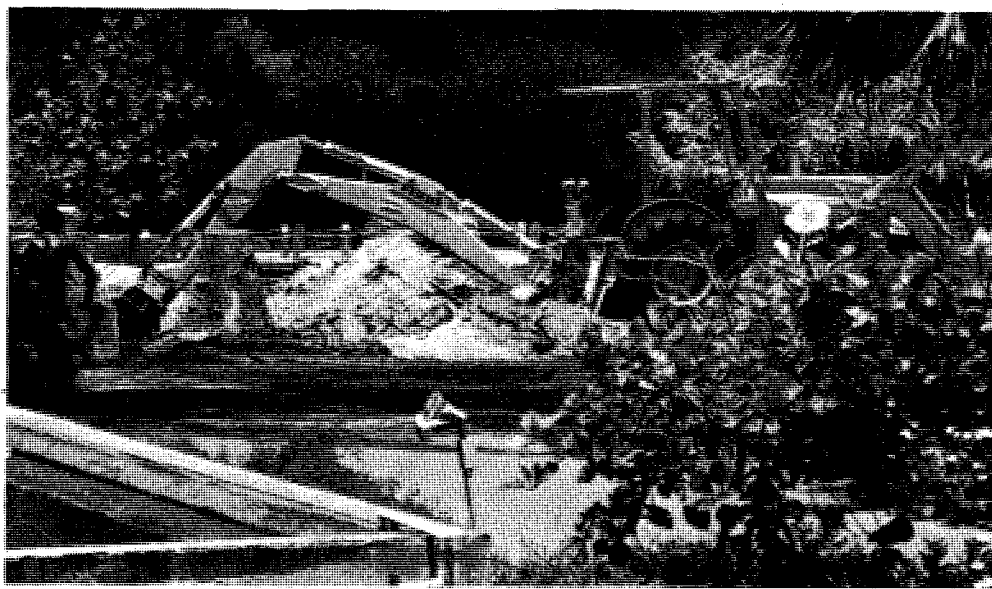
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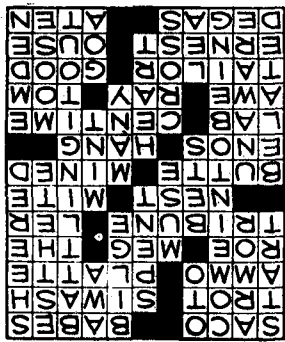
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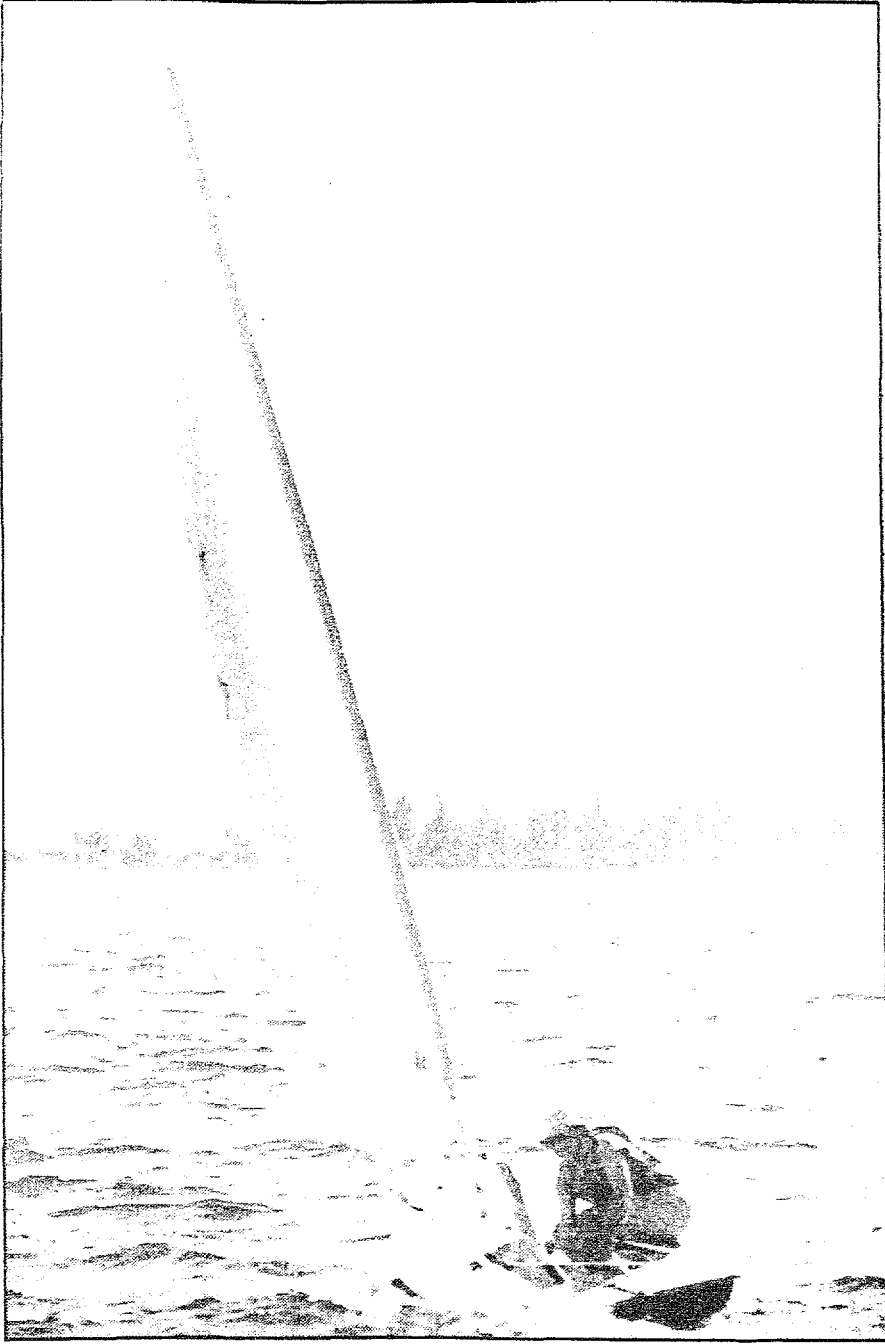
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