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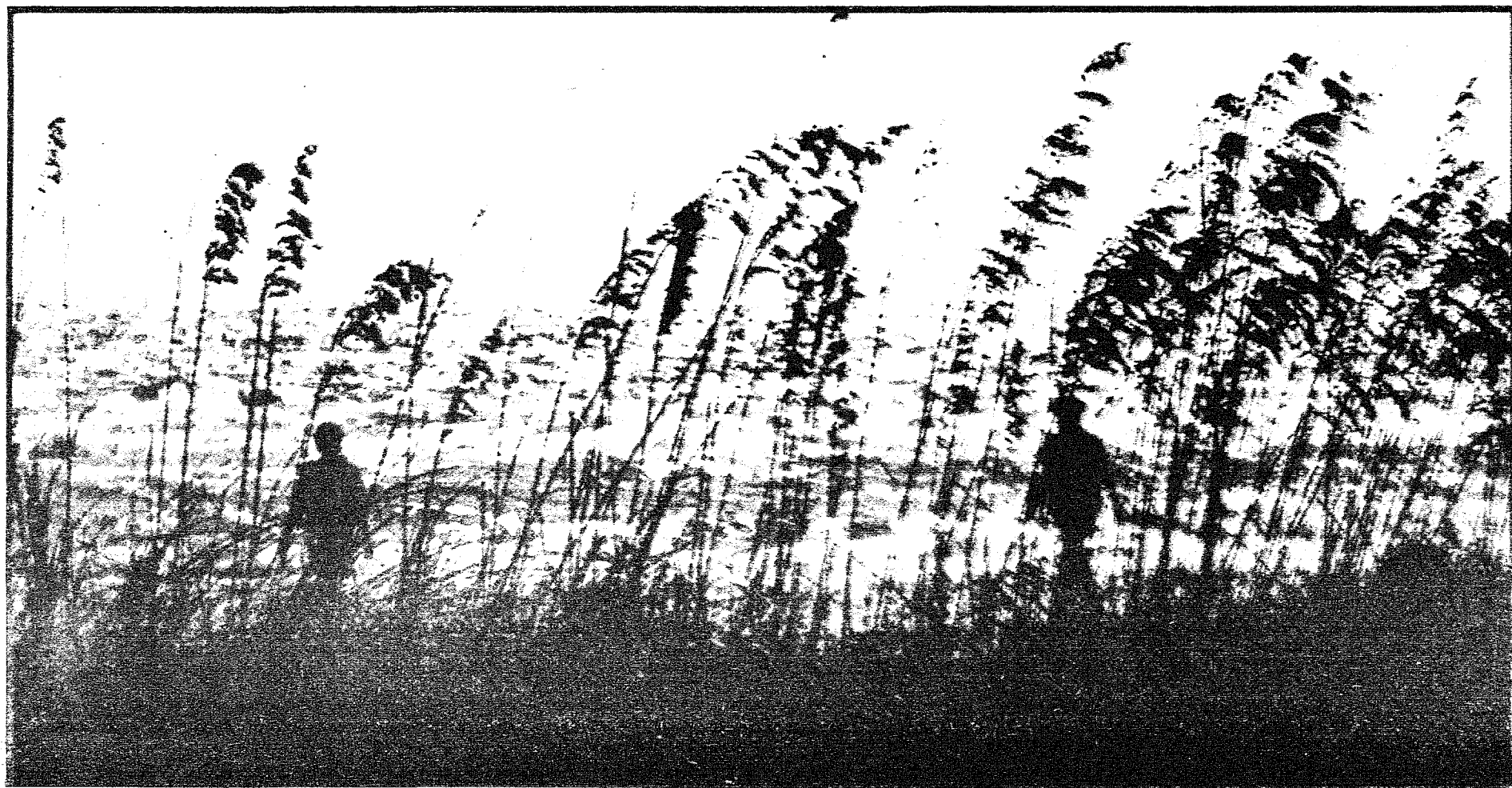
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Sea oats and sea shells on the sea shore

On the taking of live shells. . .

The great live shelling debate that has raged on Sanibel in recent months came to a head last Tuesday afternoon as the Sanibel City Council conducted a preliminary hearing on the impact of live shell collecting upon the Island's valuable sea-shell resource. The City Hall meeting room was filled to capacity with interested Islanders on both sides of the shelling question who came to contest the merits of the issue and to discuss whether or not the council should enact legislation to prohibit the taking of live specimens from the city's waters and beaches.

Much of the controversy was initiated by Island naturalist George Campbell, who

began some months back to lobby for an ordinance to protect live shells in the city, based on similar legislation already enforced in areas such as Ecuador, Tanzania, California, and the Bahamas. Campbell claims that Sanibel's shell resource, which attracts many tourists and visitors to the Island, is rapidly dwindling because so many live shells are taken by tourists, residents, and commercial collectors alike that it is impossible for species to maintain their large populations of years gone by.

At last Tuesday's hearing, a fair number of Islanders spoke out in agreement with Campbell, among them Island historian Elinor Dormer and Captiva resident Maude

Meyer, one of the Island's oldest living inhabitants.

Among those who spoke against live shelling legislation were Kay McRae, Helen Denney for the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club, and Island shelling guides Bob Sabatino and Ralph Woodring, who seemed to feel that such an ordinance would not only be unenforceable, but would have little if any effect upon the decline of shell populations on Sanibel. Rather, they think the problem is not one of a decline in shells on the Island, but one of too many people looking for the shells, so that the shell populations only appear to be decreasing.

After listening to more than two hours of

public comment on the matter, the council turned to environmental expert Bill Lyons from the Department of Natural Resources St. Petersburg office for his professional opinion. Lyons told the council that shell collectors probably have very little impact on the overall shell populations, while saying that major dredging operations on either the Gulf or Bay side could have a various serious effect on shelling.

"I haven't seen anything here to indicate that you need severe restrictions," Lyons told the council, while advocating that the city initiate a strong educational program to caution Island residents and visitors not to

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Council considers CPOOS petition



CPOOS vice president, Bert Jenks and president, Carol Quillinan listen to city council

Ever since attorney Richard Broeder first suggested it at a public hearing on the comprehensive land use plan (CLUP) for the City of Sanibel on June 29, the idea of making the Sanibel Planning Commission an elected body rather than appointive, as it now is, has been kicked around by city officials and Island developers with greater and greater frequency.

Last week, the Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel, represented by its President Carol Quillinan and Bert Jenks, decided to take action on the suggestion by presenting the city council with a petition asking them to amend the city charter to enable Island voters to elect their own planning com-

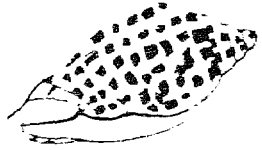
missioners. The petition, signed by 141 voters in the last city election, was based upon the fact that "the CLUP as presently written vests a great deal of power in the now appointed planning commission" and upon the opinion that "an elected body would assure more responsiveness to the public needs."

Although the council seemed to feel that the petition was on rather shaky legal grounds in that it contained no language with which to amend the charter to effect the desired end, they nevertheless accepted it as being an expression of the concerns of more than ten per cent of the registered voters in the last city election.

Mayor Porter Goss vowed that the city would take "a

good close look at the petition, and if all of the signatures thereon were found to be legitimate, the council promised to draft an ordinance which would provide for a referendum vote on the issue on the upcoming November ballot.

City attorney Frank Watson later opined that the whole proposition was of questionable legality due to the fact that there are no precedents for such an arrangement; planning boards elsewhere in Florida being appointive as a rule. The council decided to proceed with the matter, however, and instructed city manager Bill Nungester to undertake a verification of the signatures on the petition with Lee County Supervisor of Elections Enid Earle.



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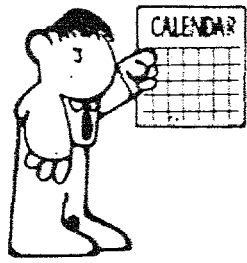
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clubs & civic groups

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

political and governmental

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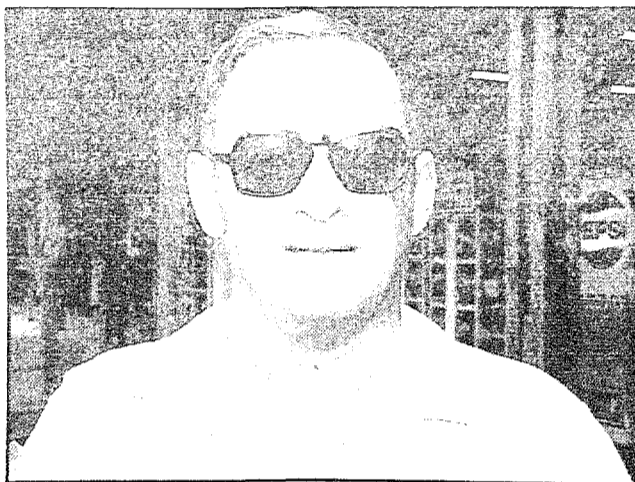
Rien DeNeef, Maplewood, Missouri: "I don't think anybody should take any live shells. There's enough dead shells on the beach that we can leave the live ones alone to keep the species going."



Jimmy and Marily Garlin, Sanibel: "No. All those shells out there are free. Nobody grows them, they just come and go."



Bill Hennessey, Captiva: "Yes—zero! From what I've been told, the shells are depleted enough as it is that there should be a limit on it, like maybe no live shelling for the next five years."



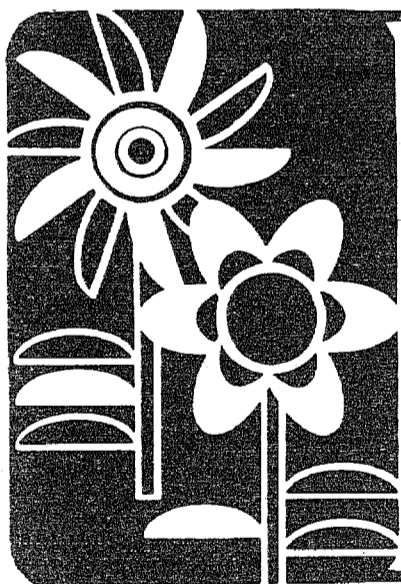
Dave Wooster, Sanibel: "I don't think it should be entirely restricted, but I do think good judgement should be used. I don't think any commercial harvesting of live shells should be allowed, nor any harvesting of shells in commercial quantities."



Helen Webb, Sanibel: "Yes, because I think we should leave the world in as good a condition as that in which we found it. It's not easy to increase a population that we've destroyed."



Margy Rockwood, Columbus, Ohio: "I don't think anyone should be allowed to take them, although I don't know effective a law prohibiting live shelling would be."



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Letters to the editor:

To The Islander
An "Open" Letter of Thanks:

I would like to publicly thank the more than 30 people who worked with me to make our "Hurricane Meeting," Tuesday, July 6, possible. Starting with Dick Wilson, president of the Sanibel Community Association, who seemed to just be there every time I needed him, to Dan Moore who made two special trips into Ft. Myers to get our public address system mike repaired.

Jean Hoff and Holly Moore for arranging and organizing the food. Bud and Marty Ryckman, Dorothy and Cliff Grommet who arranged the tables and decorations and acted as Host and Hostess. Joe Winterrowd and Stan Johnson who took care of arranging the seats for those who came at 8 O'Clock. Betty Wier from our own police department and Chuck Muller and Howard Hoffman for directing and handling the parked cars.

Charles Krausse who spent hours putting up the exhibits and screening out the light so our films could be shown. Mrs. McClintock and Dick Workman for supplying the visqueen for the screening. Duane White for stepping in at the last minute when Bill Zeliff of WBBH couldn't make it and reading Bill's script. Blanche and Floyd Plough for rounding up the group of old-timers who had survived past hurricanes on Sanibel. Police Chief John Butler and his E.P.E.R.T. Committee. Charlotte White, Mary Holtz, and Nancy Johnson for acting as greeters and making all our invited guest feel welcome.

Frieda Iurka, for lettering some 50 name tags for our guest. Don Whitehead and "Cy" Runnels for supplying the whistle and pointers. Ben Pickens for taking, and developing the slides of past storms, supplying and running the projection machine. The six speakers who came over from Ft. Myers to take part in our program. Plus

Commissioner Whan and his wife and our own Mayor Goss and Councilmen, Zee Butler, Vernon MacKenzie, and Francis Bailey...and all those good Association members who brought so much good food.

It's a lot easier to entertain people on a full stomach... and with 40 guest that took some doing. And don't forget Father Hubbs, and his nice and fitting prayer of thanksgiving for having been spared from a hurricane these past 16 years. Thus we must not overlook the fact that to put on a meeting of this scope takes the close cooperation of over 30 people. Oh Yes I almost overlooked our diligent time keeper...Paul Howe who helped everyone keep to a time schedule. To all I must express my sincere thanks for your unstinted help...without which the job could not have been done.

-s- John E. Shepherd,
Pro. Chr.

To The Islander:

We would like to formally acknowledge your generous contribution to the weekend July 4 Bicentennial Festival activities. The remarkable and resounding success of this weekend which marked a major event in national history, and landmark in island history as well, could not have been staged so successfully without your dedicated efforts and we are most grateful.


There can be no doubt about the wonderful community spirit displayed by you and so many others. We think the happy events of the Fourth of July Bicentennial Weekend proved again what we all know anyway—that Sanibel is a special place filled with talented and generous people.

We hope you share our pride in a job very well done.

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

-s-Anne J. Marsh, Cochairman
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Were Troutman to abide by the development order, he would be required to submit any revised plans for the site to the Southwest

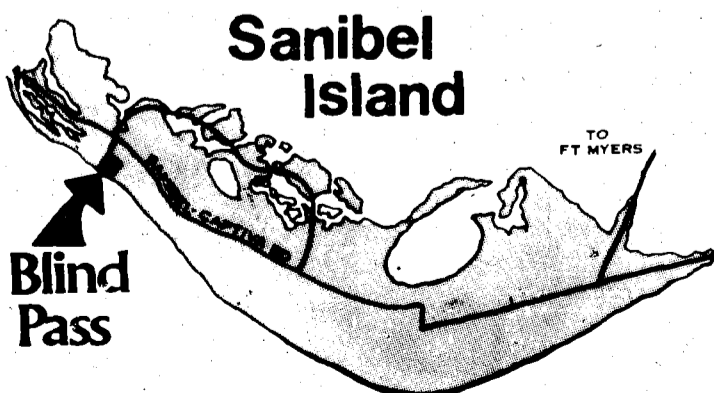
Florida Regional Planning Council for review, build at a maximum density of two units per acre, pay impact fees to the county to offset the cost of facilities and services, eliminate the three marinas and 7½ mile long interceptor waterway proposed for the project, and limit his development to the upland areas of his site allowing him to build on less than 1,000 acres of his 6,500-acre parcel.

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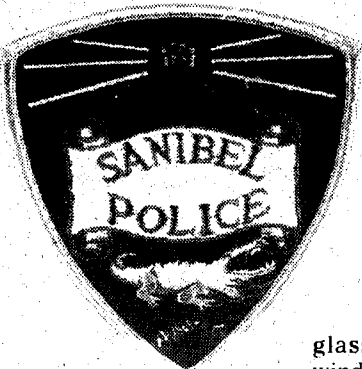


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police report

Still been alarming, except this time "that" alarm (which went off and was checked out 19 times) was almost matched by private and or business alarms, which went off a total of 15 times.

Calls for assistance were made three times, as were calls for the ambulance. Two moving violation citations or warnings were issued, as was one for camping (first one of THOSE for a while—the bugs must be getting better), and one pair of glasses and one kid were reported missing. Two wallets, two sets of keys, one motorbike and three other bikes were found. (Since the young person was arriving on islands with someone else, we assume he finally did, since there was no further report on him being missing.) Six "dark house" checks were made prompted by open doors or broken windows, and there was one accident, which did damage to gas station equipment. Extent of damage to vehicle was unknown, as vehicle was nowhere in evidence.

An attempted B & E (Breaking and Entering) was reported, what with

glass being broken on windows and garage doors. Everything else except broken glass seemed to be okay.

Nearsighted husband was reported missing, since his glasses were left in house and he couldn't see without them. Seems that husband went swimming and was given ride by friend in sailboat. Evidently don't need to see while sailing.

More than two but less than three yards of shell fill were stolen, plus part of a T.V. antenna.

Call came in that big black dog was trying to kill two cats on porch. Called—opened porch door—dog ran away.

Power failure at the station at 8:10 p.m. at SPD, but dispatcher began receiving calls from east end of Island at 5:15. Was unable to get through to electric company, or anyone connected with it. Power restored at 8:25 p.m.

Two young people imbibed of spirituous liquid (illegally for once, since age of drinker was not that required by state law) and found that imbibing same caused them to speak in

tongues, more or less, except that "tongues" were non-nice words understood only too well by officer on patrol. Persons delivered to large adult who promised to keep them under wraps for awhile.

Golf cart found driving on bike path. That's a "No-No".

"Noisy" construction was reported as "bothering guests." Seems there is no county or city ordinance forbidding noisy construction on Sundays. Advised complainant to take matter up with city council, if complainant so wished.

Call came in that husband had gone fishing for a "short time" and wife did not consider three hours a "short time." Checked fishing bridge; person was not husband of caller. One minute (on the dot) after fisher on bridge had been checked out, wife called to say husband had returned home safely. No mention made of fish.

A friend of a friend of a prominent personage (more or less) phoned to ask SPD to check on yet another friend who might be in trouble. The friend of a friend slurred a lot while speaking, so exact ID was not established.

Person called in that everytime she put garbage out, neighbor's dog dumped it. Talked to neighbor, evidently since garbage was cleaned up, and no further complaints were made.

Big dog reported bothering guests. Big dog



A new dance invented. . . "the softball stomp bump!"

also does not have Sanibel license tag. Big dog also chewed up air mattress. Owner said he'd get tag and pay for damage.

Call came in about a "loud party" in neighborhood by a whispering complainant. Officer arrived on scene and did not find party loud or otherwise. Only thing found was light on in complainant's home.

Call came in that an attempted B & E had been tried on complainant's home, by breaking window and bending door frame. Fingerprints taken; investigation continues.

Young person caught

shoplifting necklace. Spoke to same about seriousness of offense, so subject apologized to complainant who did not wish to press charges.

Call came in that a van had "forced her off the road" and also forced a car towing a boat almost into a ditch. Looking for van.

Complaint came in that noisy motorcycles are being noisy again.

Off islander put wallet and keys on top of his own car and then drove off. Came in to SPD to report that wallet and keys did not remain on top of car.

Very valuable diamond

ring reported stolen from rented accommodations; strips of fingerprints taken.

Call came in that dog was hit by car; dog running around, car not in evidence. Dog's owner found, who took same to vet with apparent head injuries and possible hip injuries.

Four whales beached on Captiva Island, one dead. All four to be transported to Sea World to 1) determine cause of death and 2) to try to save others.

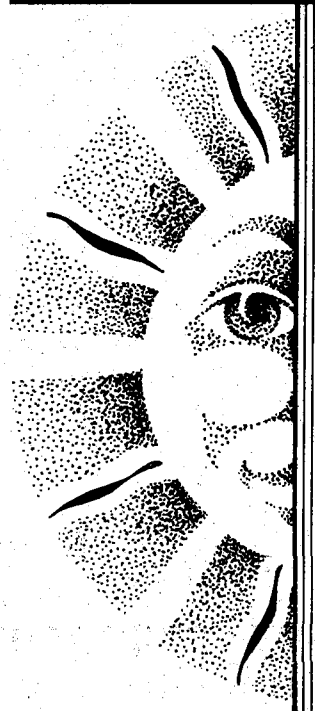
Report came in that knocking was heard on locked doors. Officers found all doors locked, no knockers.

take more shells than they need. Lyons also told the council that a quantitative study of shell populations on Sanibel would be a long and costly process, and said, "Even then, I'm not certain it would answer your questions."

Thus, at the end of almost three solid hours of public hearing on the matter, the city council found themselves in the same quandry as that in which they began, although Mayor Porter Goss seemed to be of the opinion that an educational program would be the best way to spend city tax dollars to preserve the sea-shell resource.

In the end, the council moved to pursue a suggestion offered by Ed Underhill on behalf of the Sanibel Community Association whereby the Community Association would form a committee to further investigate the matter and make recommendations to the council. The council plans to hold a special workshop session with the Community Association committee at an undisclosed date in the future, after the formation of the committee.

Live shells (cont. from page one)



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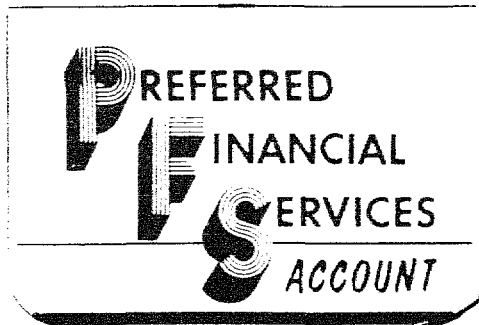
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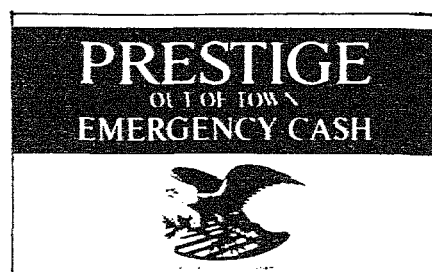
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Your astrological week

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by Madam Dorinda (phone: 481-3051)

ARIES: Stay away from places that are dark or off the beaten path. Others will defer to you in work or business if you play your cards right.

TAURUS: Accept current limitations for awhile. Some trouble over business revenues can be expected during the coming week. Take the advice of others when working on long range plans.

GEMINI: Your boss is likely to go on the warpath. You will find excitement in group activities. Help a friend find new sources of gain.

CANCER: A trip with companions or a sports outing can give you a good time. Separate finances and friendliness though. Haste, or willfulness can cause losses or accidents.

LEO: A work project may try your patience, might even upset your health. Avoid mixing money matters with personal affairs. You will be tempted to engage in secret affairs.

VIRGO: Money will burn a hole in your pocket, but you can make some of the things you want. You can be highly effective in giving service, but agree beforehand on fees.

LIBRA: Collections or payments should be made easier. There is a tendency to go too fast or carelessly; and it is quite likely that some criticism will be coming your way.

SCORPIO: Take some time to go over financial papers, reports. Long range goals take a more definite outline or form, enabling you to see possible eventualities. Take care of legal matters.

SAGITTARIUS: Those who are sloppy about dress and decorum could give you trouble now. A romantic dream may founder on the rocks of reality. Keep closet skeletons muffled.

CAPRICORN: Recent developments influence the feelings of a mate or partner. Negative results are likely if you pressure people. Take time to visit one who is lonely or confined.

AQUARIUS: You may still be a bit under the weather, take precautions to stay out of drafts, etc. The aspects favors publicity, business trips, selling ventures. You should be adept at convincing people.

PISCES: Be sure not to avoid necessary duties and tasks. Authority or rules can be broken with only your conscience to unbind you. An old romance can be renewed or old ties blended with the new.

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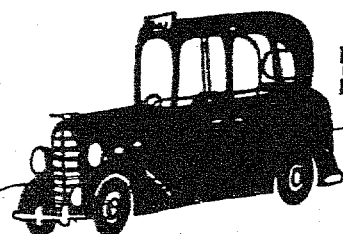
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| 26-Good Morning America | 20-Celebrity Sweepstakes | 20-The Doctors |
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| 6:30 11-CBS News | 11-Bicentennial Minutes 8:30 | 11-CBS Late Movie: "Go Ask Alice," Bill Shatner, Andy Griffith, Ruth Roman & Jamie Smith-Jackson, True story of a young girl's suffering from drug addiction, agravated by a move to a new city and great pressures. |
| 20-NBC News | 11-Good Times 9:00 | 20-The Tonight Show |
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| 20-Concentration | 11-Side by Side 10:00 | 26-ABC Mystery Movie 1:00 |
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| 7:00 11-Untamed World | 20 Best of Sanford & Son 9:30 | 20-Eyewitness News |
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| 26-Name That Tune | 11-The Blue Knight | 11:30 |
| 7:30 11-Friends of Man | 20-"Class of '76," in which NBC News compares the values, goals, etc., of the 1976 graduates | 11:45 |
| 20-New Price is Right | | 26-ABC Wednesday Movie 1:00 |
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| 6:30 11-CBS News | 10:00 11-Barnaby Jones | return this time to steal millions of undeclared campaign funds from a candidate who probably shouldn't be elected anyway. |
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| 20-"The Presidents," 3rd in a NBC special, this one a look at the man who holds the highest office in the country by his family, a warm, private look, hosted by James Garner. | 11:30 11-CBS Late Movie: "The Daring Doberman," in which the Doberman Gang, trained to rob, kill, maim and otherwise search for laughs, | 26-Mannix and The Magician (two shows) 1:00 |
| 26-Wonderful World of Magic | | 20-The Tomorrow Show |

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| 7:30 11-Partridge Family | 8:57 11-Bicentennial Minutes |
| 26-XXI Olympic Games | 9:00 11-Hawaii Five-O |
| 11-The Waltons | 20-NCB Thurs. Movie: World premiere of "Perilous Voyage," Michael Parks, Lee Grant and William Shatner |



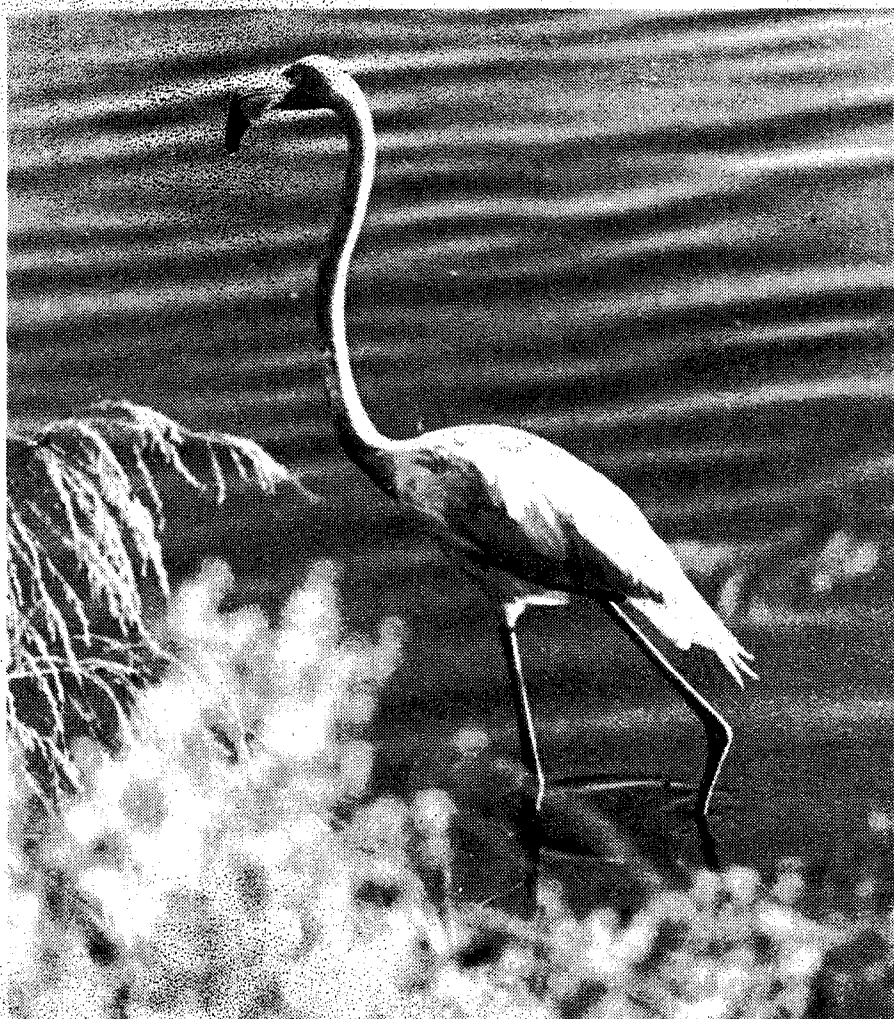
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| 7:00 11-I Spy 20-Concentration 26-Love, American Style | 8:30 20-The Practice | 20-The Rockford Files |
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| | 9:00 11-CBS Movie: "The Wild Bunch," Bill Holden, | 11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-Peter Gunn |
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| | | 11:45 26-The Rookies |
| | | 1:00 20-The Midnight Special |

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The group you see here is the sixteen-member Youth Conservation Corps that has been working in the various tracts of the J.N. (Ding) Darling National Wildlife Refuge here on Sanibel for the past five or six weeks now. The ISLANDER ran across them last Tuesday in City Hall, where they were sitting in on the city council's preliminary hearing on live shelling as part of the environmental education program which consumes roughly 25 per cent of their time on the Island.

The other three-quarters of their time is spent laboring in the Darling Refuge, and according to camp director, Wayne Mills,

the work is proceeding rapidly toward completion. As of last week, the group had almost finished their work along the wildlife drive through the Main Tract of the Refuge, and should be able to finish clearing the Australian Pines from the Bailey Tract by the project's termination date of August 13.

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The Sanibel City Council met in special session last Friday morning at City Hall with councilmen Zee Butler and Charles LeBuff absent to discuss a recommendation proposed by the city's Public Health Committee to the effect that the council amend their current dog ordinance to make it at least as restrictive as other dog regulations elsewhere in Lee County.

The committee's proposal would prohibit dog owners from taking their pets onto public park lands, public beaches, and onto private property contrary to the owner's wishes, and would require that all canines be kept on leashes when off of the property of their owners. The amendment would also require motels and condominiums that welcome dogs and their owners to provide a special "dog run" area in which the pets can relieve themselves. The amendment as proposed would also contain a "public nuisance" clause, which would give city police a control over habitual barking, biting, or "messy" dogs.

The amendment proposal came as a result of information recently released by the Public Health Service which lists a variety of serious diseases that humans can contract from dog wastes. Further, the Sanibel police log shows that the city patrolmen have answered 25 calls involving dog complaints between April 27 and July 23 of this year.

The council plans to hold a full public hearing on the proposal before acting on the matter, to be scheduled for sometime in the fall when more Islanders are on hand to voice their concerns.

In other action Friday morning, the council passed ordinances establishing the procedures for transferring city revenues and expenditures within the General Fund and for conducting the upcoming November

R.C. Parcels, with Parcels & Gentry, Inc., attended a national Business Marketing Meeting on Friday and Saturday, July 16 and 17, 1976 in Los Angeles, California, at the Lost Angeles Airport Marriott Hotel.

Sponsored by the Institute of Certified Business Counselors, this meeting attracted real estate brokers, salesmen, attorneys, C.P.A.'s, accountants, consultants, and business owners from all areas of the nation. The meeting provided the members of the

Institute of Certified Business Counselors and their clients or guests with a national marketplace for buying and selling businesses.

Three hours of educational sessions which dealt with creative solutions to problems in the field of Business Opportunities were a highlight of the meeting. Experts in this and related fields gave advanced testimony on legal and tax aspects of businesses.

The meeting was conducted by Arthur B. Hamel, S.E.C., C.B.C., a national lecturer

and educator in the field of Business Opportunities.

Said Parcels, C.B.C., of Parcels & Gentry, Inc. in Sanibel and Ft. Myers, Fla., "It was a unique opportunity to work on a national level with experts who are more than willing to share their knowledge, and who share my enthusiasm for this exciting and innovative aspect of business."

The Institute of Certified Business Counselors will be sponsoring these National Marketing Meetings four times yearly, in various regions of the nation.



election for city offices. This year's city election will be held on November 2, with a run-off election slated for November 16 if necessary. Candidates for city council seats numbered one through four must qualify

between September 13 and October 1, pursuant to the ordinance passed last Friday. The council also voted unanimously (3 to 0) to approve a resolution endorsing the purchase of the John Sawbridge interior

wetlands properties on Sanibel by the Florida Department of Natural Resources Division of Recreation and Parks.

The Council's next regular meeting is scheduled for August 3.



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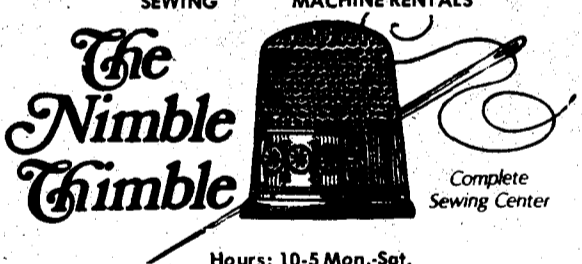
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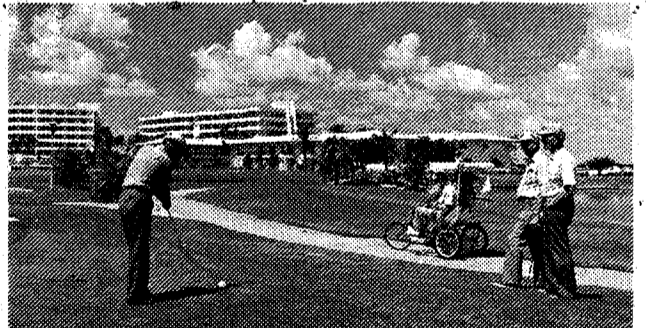


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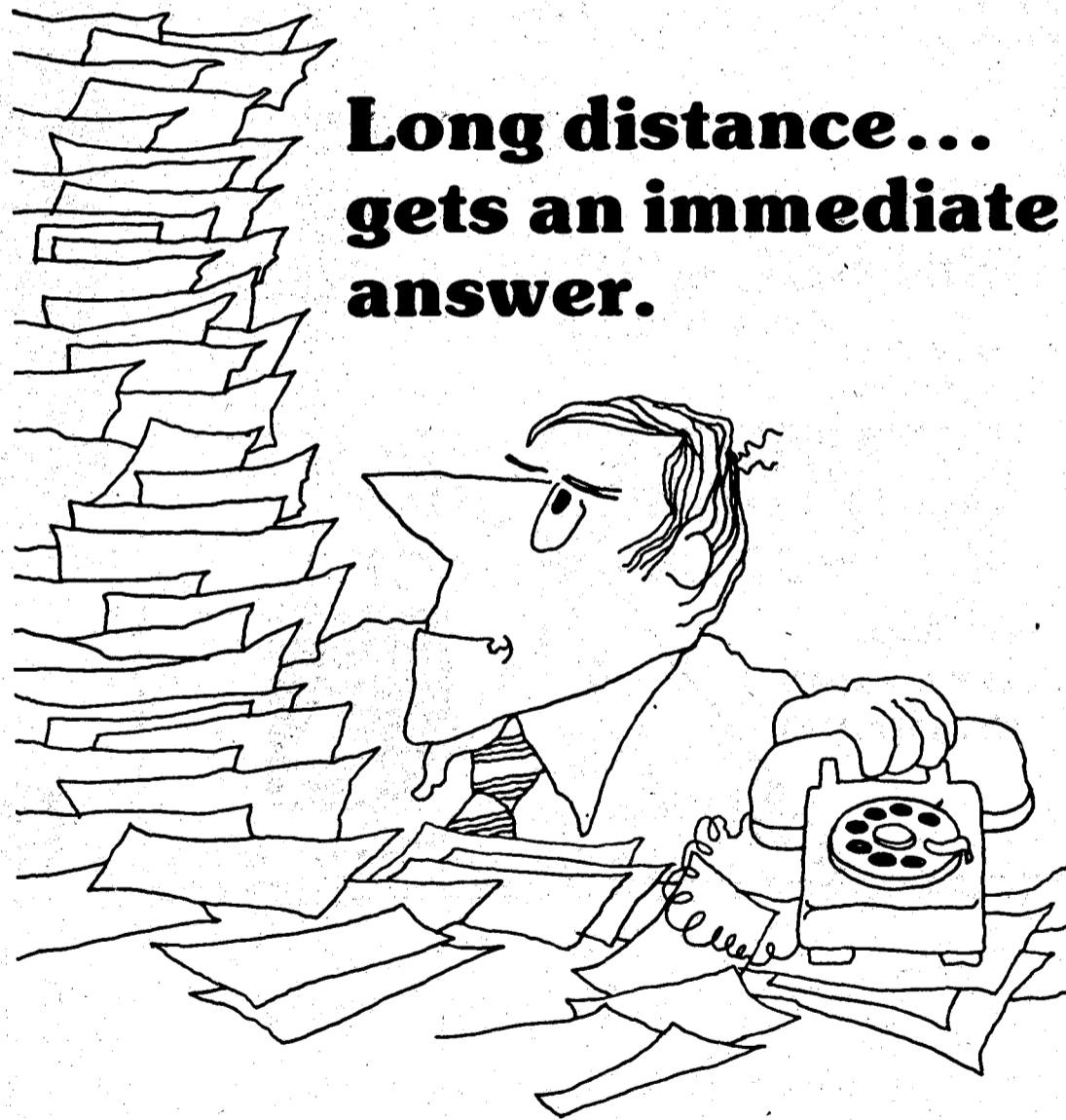


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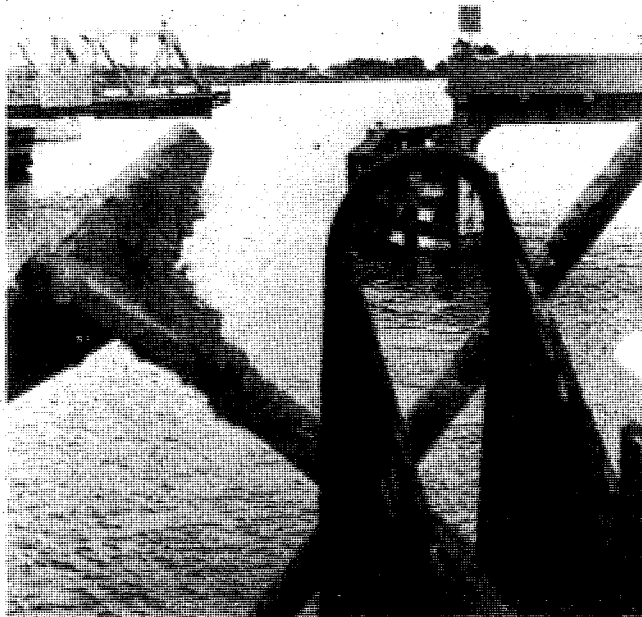
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A night aboard a sh



A view from the deck of the way out to sea (and see)

On a clear day early this month, we celebrated our natal day by taking a trip aboard a working shrimp trawler, the Nelle Belle out of Fort Myers Beach, captained by Capt. Jimmy James and accompanied by our life's helpmeet, Duff, who has recently taken to walking a deck on purpose, and some other friends.

Shrimping is a lonely industry, although it is one which brings literally millions of dollars into Lee County's economy. It is a "hurry up and wait" business (much like service stories we've heard of) and is peopled by characters from all walks of life. One soon learns there are "shrimpers" (note the lower case "s") and "Shrimpers."

The first category (and, unfortunately, though not the largest, the most prominent) are people who happen to work on shrimp boats, when they're sober enough to find the dock.

The "Shrimpers" are commercial fishermen who happen to catch shrimp, rather than cod or flounder or tuna, normally own (or share ownership with the bank) of one or more shrimp trawlers, or are captains and-or rig men who have been gainfully employed on the high seas for a number of years.

We were, of course, fortunate to be with the latter category.

Shrimp, those elusive little critters, are caught at night off this coast of Florida and in the Tortugas section. Off the Texas coast, and sometimes Mexican, they can be caught 24 hours around.

There are many tales about how it was discovered shrimp were best caught at night. The version we've heard most often (and therefore place the most credence in) was that a Tampa Bay boy was in the Navy during World War II, stationed in Key West, where he was a frog man. While he and his family were sponge fisherman, he didn't mind looking at other sea creatures, and finally realized that when he dived at night, the sea floor was swarming with "pink gold" (shrimp) while during the day time dives, the shrimp were not much in evidence.

Knowing a good thing when he saw it, after the war, he went home to his family, said, "Hey, let's mortgage the family homestead, buy a couple of shrimp boats and keep our mouths shut."

They did, and it took, according to this particular version, some five years for the other commercial fishermen to notice that they always came home with a large hold full of shrimp, even though the family used many tactics to not be found out.

Well, they were, and the rush was on.

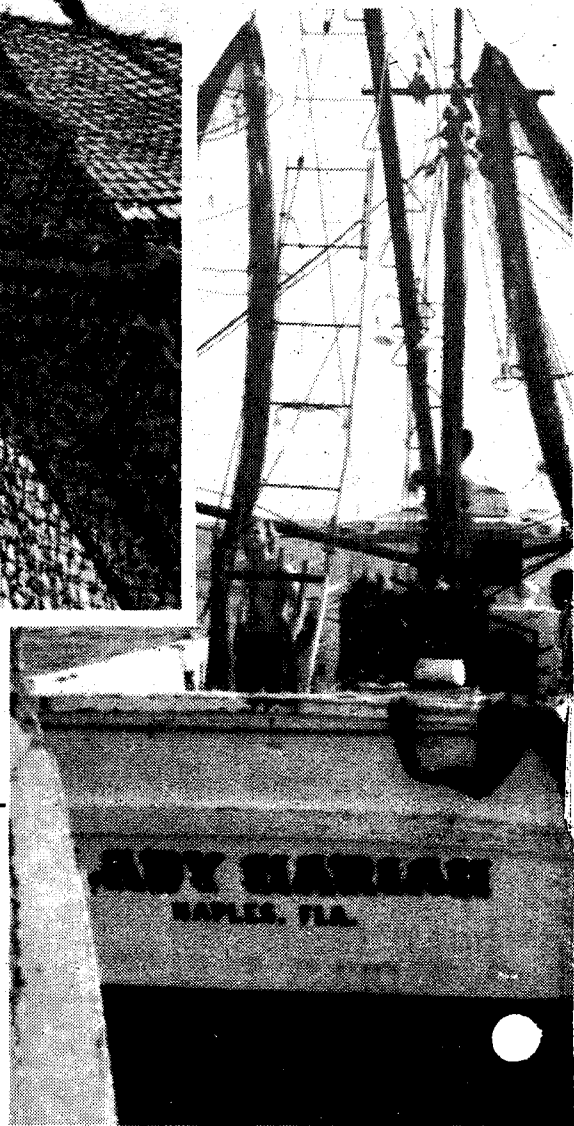
(The second most popular version was that a couple of boats were anchored off Tortugas and just put their their try net over for the fun of it one evening and were quite surprised to find it full of shrimp. You can see, of course, why we immediately prefer the first version, being romantic and all.)

Anyhow, back to the Nelle Belle--after making sure there were adequate provisions aboard (six steaks, one head of lettuce and three salad girls) we set off to fish "the hole" about twenty miles off Sanibel.



The nets and gear make stark patterns against the afternoon sky

A friendly boat ties up for a chat and a look at our rather unusual crew (three "salad girls" being three more than the normal compliment)



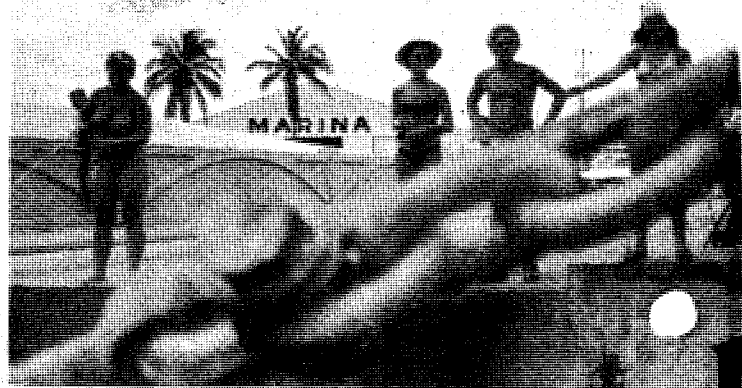
The try net (smaller version of the big nets which actually catch the shrimp) were put over, and then, the big nets (in this case, about 50 footers) were put over board with a splash as the doors (which keep the throat of the nets open) hit the water, fortunately without fouling (which is a rig man's nightmare.)

Then we ate, and talked to some other boats via CB (almost felt like a trucker there, for a moment or two), pulled the try net a couple of times (that's to see what's in the big nets--at least that's what it says here) and finally, after about four hours, pulled the big nets.

We're using the word "we" rather liberally, since the men aboard did all the work, whilst we salad girls merely cooked and watched.

One net came aboard full of something which wasn't shrimp--'twas, instead a 10 foot nurse shark, which you may have noticed a picture of in last week's ISLANDER.

The deck was loaded after both nets were opened--and we took one quick look and decided that God Himself created the seashells, but when it came to other forms of life in the sea, He must have left the creation to one of the lesser angels who



A bevy looks back and waves "Bon

Editorial

by ginni brown

(or, it probably wouldn't make any difference if she could read, anyway)

One of the fascinating things about being around a "big city" paper, which we have a chance to do every once in a while (like once a week, at least) is the clicking of the wire machines, as they type out stories written around the world, where you can stand and watch the words of wisdom just spew forth, so to speak.

Sunday evening, we were watching (along with most of the rest of the country, we guess) the Olympics--and thrilled to the girls' swimming team winning the Gold Medals for the U.S.A. and Old Glory (even if it were by a bare fingernail and toe-nail, literally speaking) and thinking how proud one must feel to stand there in front of the

whole world and know that they're playing YOUR national anthem because you helped do something special for your country.

A little later, we saw a bearded chap win a gold medal for the U.S.A. by throwing something called a "discus," the latter being a round flat dish-ish (thus the name, one supposes) metal thing which was used in competition back in the original Greek Olympics a couple of thousand years ago.

Much, much later, for want of a water break we were watching a UPI wire machine type out a column by a sportswriter named Milton Richmond, who was not only covering the Olympics, but was writing about them.

Richmond was very incensed by the bearded man's comments on winning his Gold Medal. The winner, one Mac Wilson by name, not only didn't think much of the Olympics, or his efforts that day, but he also didn't seem to have much respect for his country. This last was Richmond's major gripe.

It got us a-thinking of a conversation we had had earlier with a ninth grade student (who happened to have earned a C--average, but certainly passing--grade in social studies this past year). We think Wilson went to the same school.

Here was a student, who, in this Bicentennial year of 1976, not only didn't know who this country fought the revolution

against in 1776 to gain its great freedom and Old Glory, but also didn't know who the enemy was in World War II, World War I, or the French-and-Indian Wars.

When given the answer to the latter, she giggled and said, "Oh, you just made that up!"

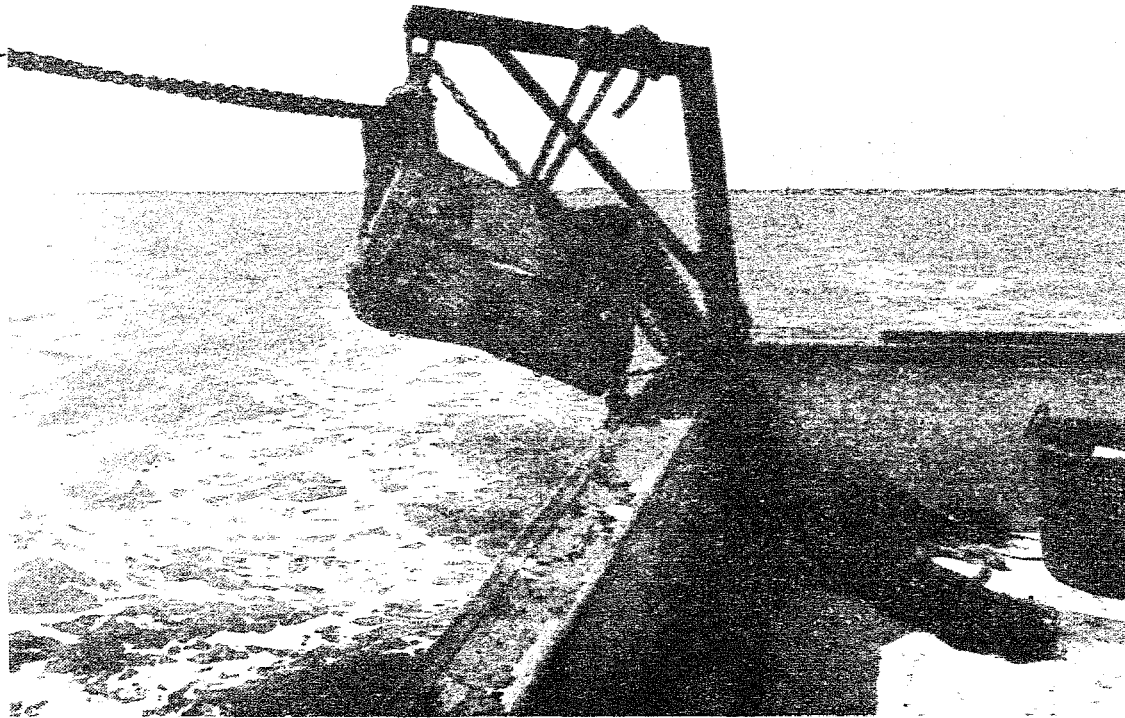
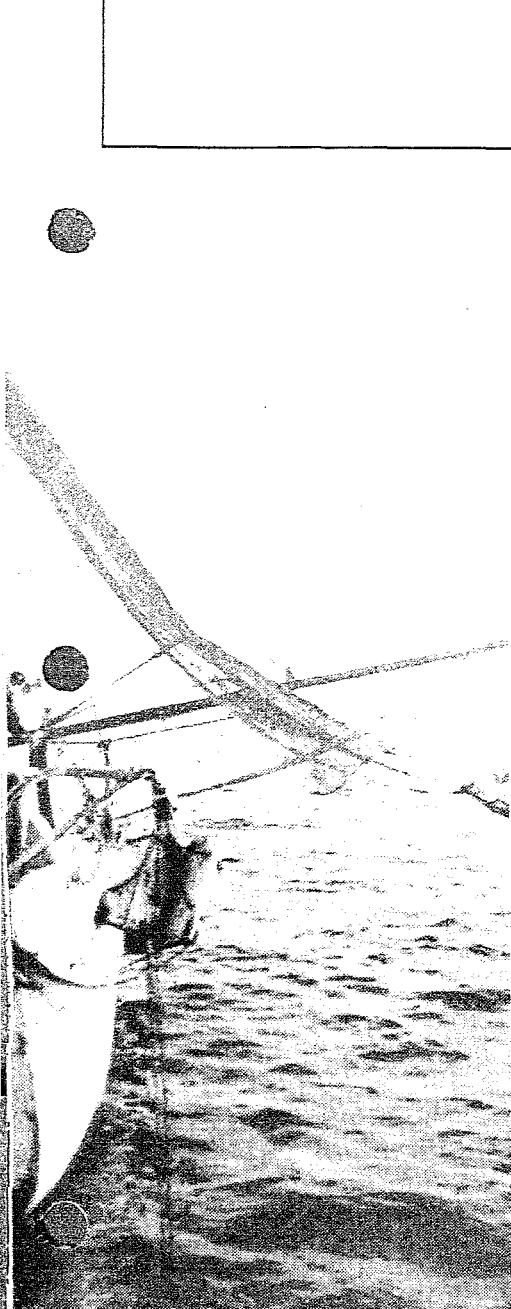
The conversation then got even more fascinating as she realized we weren't angry with her, but with the school system which would give her a C when she obviously didn't know anything about the subject.

Who was our president? "Henry Ford..No, General Ford," she said (Well, "General" and "Gerald" do sound something alike.)

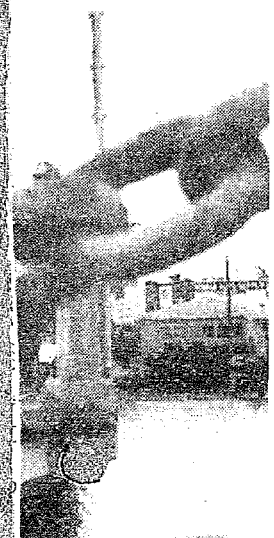
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A shrimp trawler
 — three quarter view



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had a good imagination, if a bit warped. (And if you've ever seen a toad fish, you'll know exactly what we're talking about. It's a pretty white and yellow on its very flat bottom, but when you turn it over, it looks like a large collection of old rubber cement lumps covered with warts, plus two red eyes and a very nasty pointy mouth.)

The deck was "culled" - - on this particular boat, we all hurried to get as many of the sea creatures which weren't shrimp back in the water as soon as possible, while they were still alive...though we must admit we weren't in too much of a hurry with the toad fish, or the scorpion fish, either, who look exactly like pretty shiners with red outlines, but will make your arm numb for a half day and then hurt for another day if you so much as touch the skin with your bare hands.

We (again, using the word liberally) culled out about 50 pounds of shrimp (not bad for a four hour drag at this time of year) and headed back into port - - very glad for the experience, but even more glad we were a member of the newspaper game, rather than the fish game, even with shrimp ranging from \$3 to \$4.25 a lb on dock these days.



Planning dept. "on holiday"

The Sanibel Planning Department is closed until the end of the month for the processing of building permit applications to allow the planners time to work out implementation procedures for the city's comprehensive land use plan (CLUP) which was adopted by the city council last Monday.

The planners and their staff are, frankly, just plum worn out from the long hours and prodigious amount of work they have done of late in preparation for the CLUP's adoption, and there still remains a great deal of work yet to be done in getting the application forms for development permits ready, in order to conduct business under the provisions of the plan.

In the past few weeks, the planning commission has met a number of times, in

special workshop sessions with planning director Sam Shannon to arrive at the procedures by which the CLUP is to be implemented. The planners are also working on a chronological history of the plan's preparation with which to defend the plan in court.

Before passing the CLUP into law, the council amended the document to provide for processing fees of \$10 for short-form development permit applications and \$75 for regular, or long-form, development permit applications, with an additional \$2 required for every acre in excess of 10 acres for major developments. The council also amended the CLUP to require the planning commission to review the plan within the first five years of its adoption.

Our Vice President? A pause and then "Rockefeller?" (A point was then made that only three out of 11 adults surveyed in a "why not see" survey conducted that very Sunday afternoon had been able to answer "Rockefeller" correctly.)

But to get back to our original thought-- how can we expect our young people to have respect for something they know nothing about? How can we continue to put up with schools which give passing grades (with a "Satisfactory" in effort, yet?) to students who have not grasped even the very basics of the subject theoretically taught and studied? What are they doing in schools these days?

The answer is, unhappily, obvious. They're turning out a lot of potential Mac Wilsons, that's what they're doing.

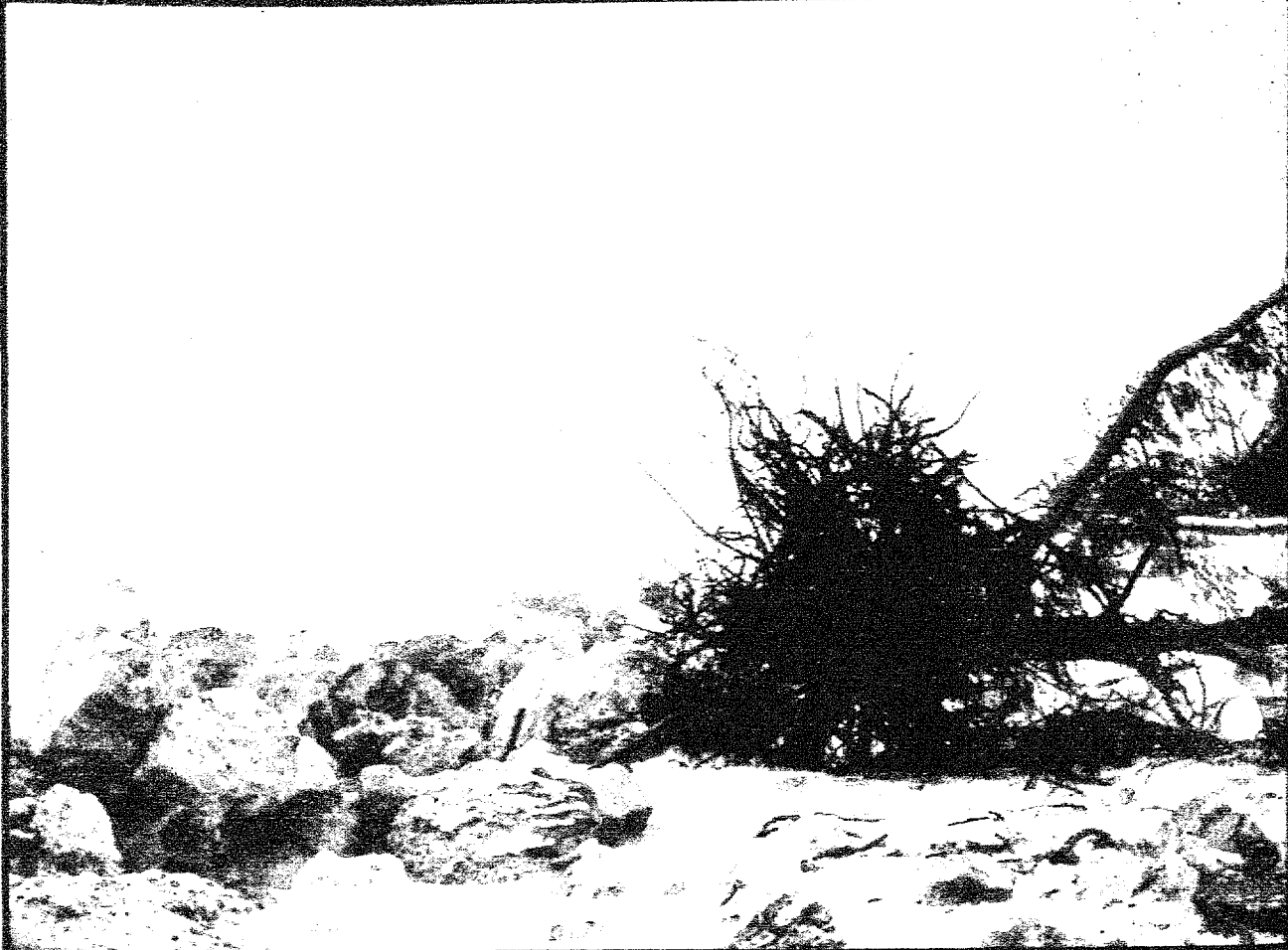
And just whom do we blame? That's obvious, too. Ourselves. And nobody but. As one educator told us last year, "You know, if I had just gotten ONE question of "Why was Jimmy learning, or not learning, history the old way, I would have been happy. The only questions I got asked about school was "Why can't the bus stop here instead of there?" I'm tired of being a transportation engineer. I want to teach."

Score: teachers: 0; students: 0; public: 0. And a lot of gold medals...and Mac Wilsons.

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State cabinet approves Captiva groins

The state cabinet met in Tallahassee last week to approve the construction of two rock groins on the northern end of Captiva proposed by the Captiva Erosion Prevention District and South Seas Plantation.

The two terminal rock groins, intended to minimize beach erosion along the Island's northern shores, will be constructed by South Seas in the waters adjacent to their property, one on the northeastern side of Captiva at the entrance channel into South Seas' Marina, and the other on the northwestern tip of the Island at Redfish Pass.

The groins are one phase of a three-phase plan evolved by the Erosion Prevention District to curtail the rapid erosion of Captiva Beaches. The other proposed phases being a beach renourishment program and the relocation and closing of Blind Pass. Experts claim that the Island is losing 90,000 yards of sand per year from littoral erosion along the Gulf Beach.

The cabinet's approval of the groin proposal came last Tuesday at a public hearing on the issue which was attended by members of Captiva Preservation, Inc.,

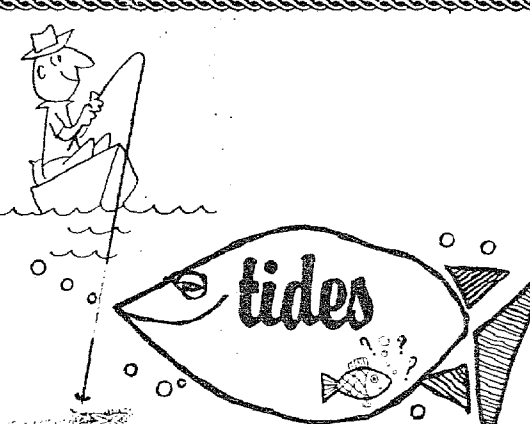
who requested that the state require additional bonding for the project, as well as an extension of the monitoring area from 5,000 feet to 10,000 feet south of the groin at Redfish Pass. Both the cabinet and South Seas President Allen Ten Broek agreed to the extension of the monitoring area, while rejecting the proposal for additional bonding of the project intended to insure that owners of adjacent property would be compensated in the event that

the groins have an adverse impact on the adjacent beachfront.

"I'm pleased that this has finally come to fruition so that we can proceed with a positive erosion prevention program on Captiva," Ten Broek told the ISLANDER last week.

Bids for the work are to be put out in the very near future, said Ten Broek, with construction slated to begin as soon as is feasibly possible.

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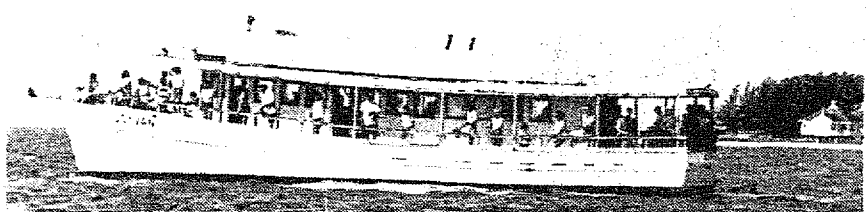
Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide, and subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even 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.
 For Captiva Island, Pine Island Sound (bay) side, add 1 hour and four (4) minutes for each high tide, and add 52 minutes for each low tide.
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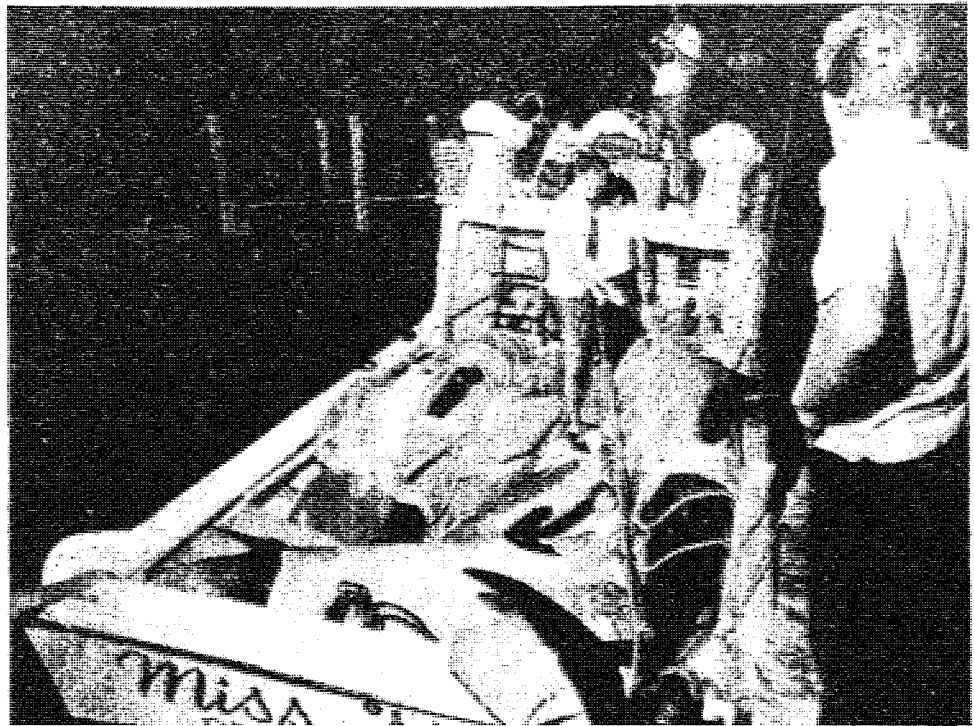
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| 6:57 11-Morning Devotional | 12:30 11-Thy Kingdom Come 20-Meet The Press 26-Directions | 6:00 11-News Eleven 20-Head On Local special on something of interest to locals by WBBH experts |
| 7:00 11-The Christophers | 1:00 11-Camera Three | 26-Champ Bowling |
| 7:30 11-Rex Humbard | 20-Public Forum | 11-CBS News |
| 8:00 20-The Bible Answers | "Freedom of The Press" | 20-NBC News |
| 8:00 11-Oral Roberts | 26-Insight | 11-60 Minutes |
| 9:00 20-Gospel Hour | 1:30 11-Mayberry RFD | 20-Wonderful World of Disney |
| 11-U.S. of Archie | 26-American Angler | 26-XXI Olympic Games |
| 26-Good News | 2:00 11-WINK Movies: "Hunchback of Notre Dame." | 8:00 11-Sonny & Cher |
| 9:26 11-News for Children | Anthony Quinn, Gina Lollobrigida | 20-Ellery Queen |
| 9:30 11-Harlem Globetrotters | "Robinson Crusoe & The Tiger." Hugo Stilitz | 8:57 11-Bicentennial Minutes |
| 20-Changed Lives | 20-Bonanza | 9:00 11-Kojak |
| 26-Ole Time Gospel Hour | 26-Travelogue | 20-McMillan & Wife |
| 10:00 11-Catholic Mass | 2:30 26-TBA | 10:00 11-Cannon |
| 20-Norman Vincent Peale | 3:00 20-Ironside | 26-ABC Special |
| 10:30 11-Day of Discovery | 26-Wheels Keep Rolling | 11:00 11-News Eleven |
| 20-Davey and Goliath | 3:30 26-Thrillmakers | 20-Sunday Showtime. |
| 26-Groovie Goolies | 4:00 20-NFL Action (New England Patriots) | "Paperman," Dean Stockwell, Stefanie Powers in which college students get plunged into weird credit and death by computer error. |
| 10:45 20-This is the Life | 26-To be a Moto Cross Champion | 26-ABC Weekend News |
| 11:00 11-Riverside Baptist | 4:30 20-Champ Fishing | 11:15 26-Late Movie: "Night Key," Boris Karloff, Warren Hull |
| 26-These are the Days | 26-Country Boy | 11:30 11-CBS Sunday News |
| 11:15 20-Insight | 5:00 20-Conversation with Sister Theresa of Calcutta | |
| 11:30 26-Make a Wish | 26-Thrillseekers | |
| 11:45 20-Medix | 5:30 26-Secrets of The Deep | |
| 12 Noon 11-Face the Nation | | |
| 26-Issues & Answers | | |
| 12:15 20-Gulf Coast on Wall St | | |



Sea World attendants take wrapped, lanolined & iced whales off North Captiva Island in an attempt to save them.

Beached whales rescued

At least five large marine mammals were reported to have beached themselves on Upper Captiva and on the northern end of Captiva Islands late last week, according to Marine Patrol officials, with a school of roughly 25 other "whales" sighted moving slowly in Pine Island Sound.

Reports on the beachings received prior to the ISLANDER deadline last Friday were somewhat contradictory on the whole, but the most informed sources claim that four "false killer whales," ranging in size from 13 to 16 feet long, beached themselves on Upper Captiva last Thursday, and one on the northern beach of Captiva Island. Only one of the false killer whales, reputed to be very rare in these waters, died in the beachings, while the other four were transported to Sea World in Orlando for study and observation. Rescue workers and other humane-minded Islanders attempted to herd the larger

school of whales that was sighted in the Sound out in the deeper waters of the Gulf.

The reasons why the whales beached themselves was still a mystery to biologists as of last Friday, although an autopsy on the one dead whale turned up a type of parasite in the mammal's intestinal tract. The odd occurrence followed close upon the heels of a similar mass beaching of spinner dolphins on Casey Key near Sarasota a week or so ago. The death of 25 of the dolphins was also attributed to some sort of parasitic infestation.

The school of false killer whales was first in the Gulf of Mexico off Bowman's Beach on Sanibel last Wednesday, swimming slowly offshore. They were originally thought to be pilot whales, a species that closely resembles false killer whales to the untrained eye.



Said Mills, "Everyone concerned is very pleased with the way that the program is going thus far." Surprisingly, no one has quit the group as of yet, despite the heavy manual labor, the mosquitoes, and the heat.

and injuries have been negligible.

The Youth Conservation Corps is a federal program administered by the Fish and Wildlife Services under the auspices of the

Department of the Interior that is intended to provide gainful employment and environmental education to teenagers on public lands. This is the first summer that the program has been in operation on Sanibel.

monday 6:30 p.m. till sign off

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| 6:30 11-CBS News | 11-Bicentennial Minutes | Congressman John B. Conlan & Musical Guests in a look at America's past, present and possible future. |
| 20-NBC News | 8:30 11-Phyllis | 11:00 11-News Eleven |
| 26-ABC News | 20-Full House, in which a couple rather astonishes guests at their 40th anniversary dinner when they announce they're divorcing. | 20-Eyewitness News |
| 7:00 11-Gunsmoke | 26-Monday Night Baseball | 26-Peter Gunn |
| 20-Concentration | 9:00 11-All in The Family | 11:30 11-CBS Late Movie: "Father's Little Dividend," Spencer Tracey, Elizabeth Taylor |
| 26-Space 1999 | 20-Joe Forrester | 20-The Tonight Show |
| 7:30 20-Wild Kingdom | 10:00 11-Henry Mancini in Concert | 26-ABC Monday Night Special |
| 8:00 11-Rhoda | 20-Freedom Celebration," with Carl Richardson. | 1:00 20-The Tomorrow Show |
| 20-The Cheerleaders, in which three cheerleaders get zany and embarrassed after being pledged to the most "in" sorority. | | |
| 26-Viva Valdez | | |
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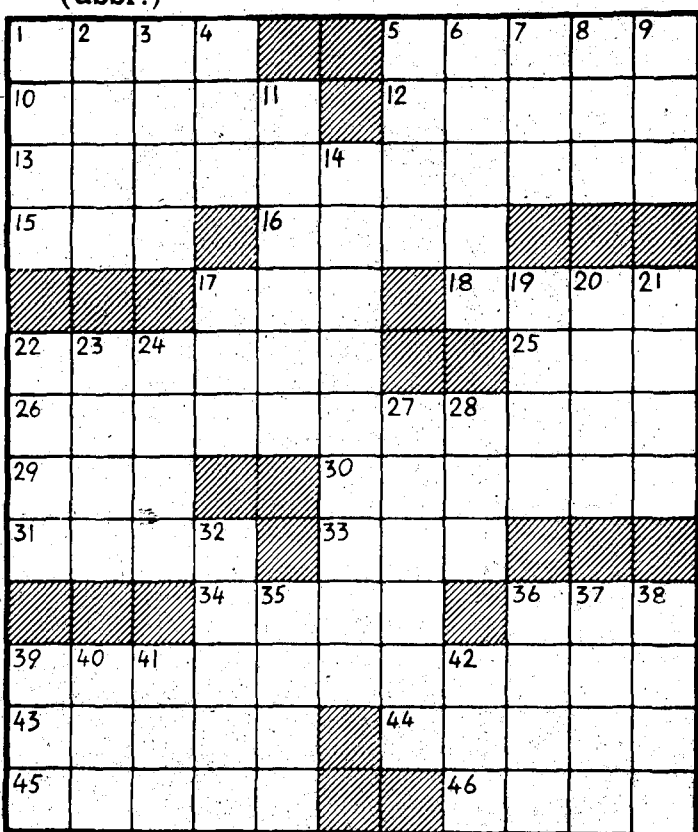
by Thomas Joseph

- ACROSS**
- 1 Armadillo
 - 5 Rousseau work
 - 10 Yielded
 - 12 Burdened
 - 13 "—, Mr. Allison" (Mitchum film, 2 wds.)
 - 15 Tree
 - 16 Star in Argo
 - 17 Demeanor
 - 18 Epochal
 - 2 Trial balloon
 - 25 "— to prepare a place" (2 wds.)
 - 26 Suspect (3 wds.)
 - 29 Last Spanish queen
 - 30 Squirrel monkey
 - 31 Disabled
 - 33 "We Kiss — Shadow" (2 wds.)
 - 34 "Turkey —"
 - 36 "Two shakes"
 - 39 Hope for (4 wds.)
 - 43 "The Tempest" character
 - 44 Hire
 - 45 Framework
 - 46 Film critic

- DOWN**
- 1 Fatigue symptom
 - 2 Rind
 - 3 First rib donor
 - 4 Increase engine speed
 - 5 Nevada city
 - 6 Parson's home
 - 7 Two momentous words
 - 8 Cody or Ayres
 - 9 USNA graduate (abbr.)

- 11 Impugner
- 14 Recounting
- 17 Pothouse offering
- 19 Warden's headache
- 20 Chills and fever
- 21 Rich mining find
- 22 Energy source
- 23 Sicilian city
- 24 Dutch cheese
- 27 Hundred-weight
- 28 Grass-land
- 32 Anesthetic
- 35 Function
- 36 Hind
- 37 Assuage
- 38 Manitoba Indian
- 39 G.I. in skirts!
- 40 Funny Caesar
- 42 Plethora

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Upper islands bought

Last Tuesday, Governor Rubin Askew and his three-man cabinet voted unanimously to approve the state purchase of portions of Cayo Costa and Upper Captiva Islands under the Environmentally Endangered Lands Program, culminating almost two and a half years of negotiations on the proposal spearheaded by Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Director Dick Workman and Mariner Properties President Bob Taylor.

The purchase involves 894.3 acres of land on the two remote barrier islands, and some 21,590 feet of beachfront. The negotiated cost of the island acreage is \$8,580,515, while appraisals of the properties ranged from \$8,742,200 to \$8,949,160.

Prior to the 4:00 p.m. vote on the purchase at Hyden Burns Auditorium in Tallahassee, one of the cabinet members received an anonymous telephone call questioning the

propriety of the appraisals. He, in turn, requested a two-week delay in the vote to investigate the anonymous allegations, which was only defeated thanks to stiff opposition voiced by State Representative Frank Mann, D-Fort Myers, and Bob Taylor, land trustee for the negotiations, who attested to the fairness of the appraisals.

But the job is still not finished for Dick Workman and the Conservation Foundation. There is some minor surveying work yet to be done, and as of yet, no plans for the management of the property have been announced by the state.

According to Workman, the Conservation Foundation will closely monitor the management of the property and continue to work toward state purchase of the remaining privately-owned portions of the two islands.



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Particularly impressive are the works of sculptress Ricki Smith. Individual pieces in terra cotta and cast bronze utilize the sea shells and driftwood of the Islands to present local scenes. Ricki's work has been exhibited quite extensively and Sanibel is fortunate to now be included.

Ricki's portrait commissions have ranged from miniature figure studies to a life-size figure of a two year old boy which was cast in cement. Her portrait work has included bas reliefs and life-size busts in fired clay or cast in bronze.

Now, with both her children grown up, Ricki works full time at sculpting and devising new ways of incorporating natural materials into her work. A resident of Fort Myers Beach, much of her sculpting these days involves local themes.

Ricki is the daughter of playwright Arthur Goodrich and his wife, also a talented sculptress in her own right. The niece of actor Walter Hampden, Ricki spent much of her youth in the professional atmosphere of the National Arts Club in New York City.



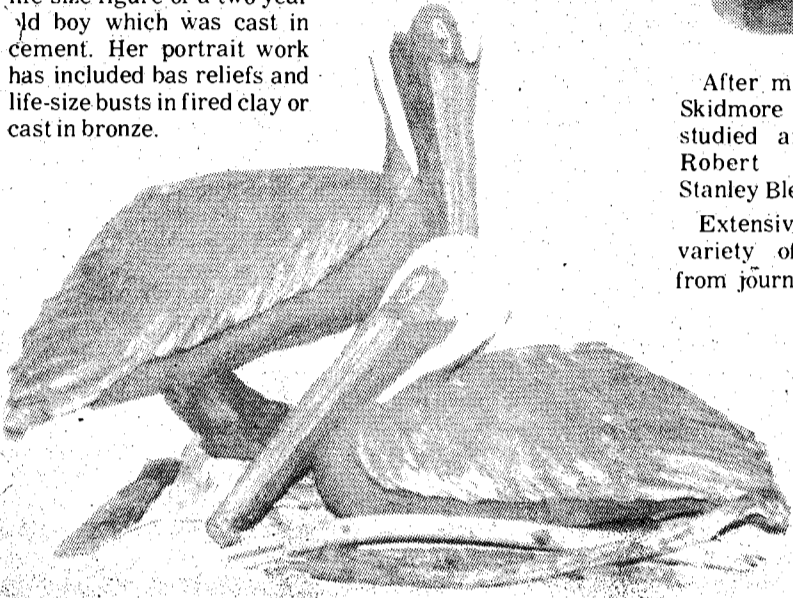
After majoring in Art at Skidmore College, Ricki studied and worked with Robert Davidson and Stanley Bleifeld.

Extensive travels and a variety of jobs (ranging from journalism to dubbing

Spanish films into English) have enabled her to develop a wide open imagination to accompany her various artistic talents.

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News & editorial notes

CPOOS meets Thursday

The Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel (CPOOS) will meet at the Community House at 7:30 p.m. this coming Thursday, July 29. All are welcome.

Correction

Last week we had a story about a new Island business—the Pool and Lawn Service. Sorry—it was supposed to be ISLAND Pool and Lawn Service.

Vacation time

Well, since everything is more or less in the state of limbo, what with the Plan passed, but a 10 day waiting period holding till anything really becomes effective, and what with all those lawyers and law suits we see looming on the horizon, Ye Ed has decided this is a good time to take a vacation, since she doesn't see much chance of taking one when things get un-limboed once again.

Don't know where—jest a-gonna point the car 'n go to someplace where's there's waves and sand and no one we know. Since that rules out most of this coast and the Keys, I guess we'll end up across the state, or maybe in Texas (we could always visit Port Aransas to try to refute the "South Jetty's" recent statement that Sanibel was "condominiums and cement all along the Gulf" whilst we admire the local oil refineries and shrimp docks—whacha gonna say now, Steve?) or somewhere, at least.

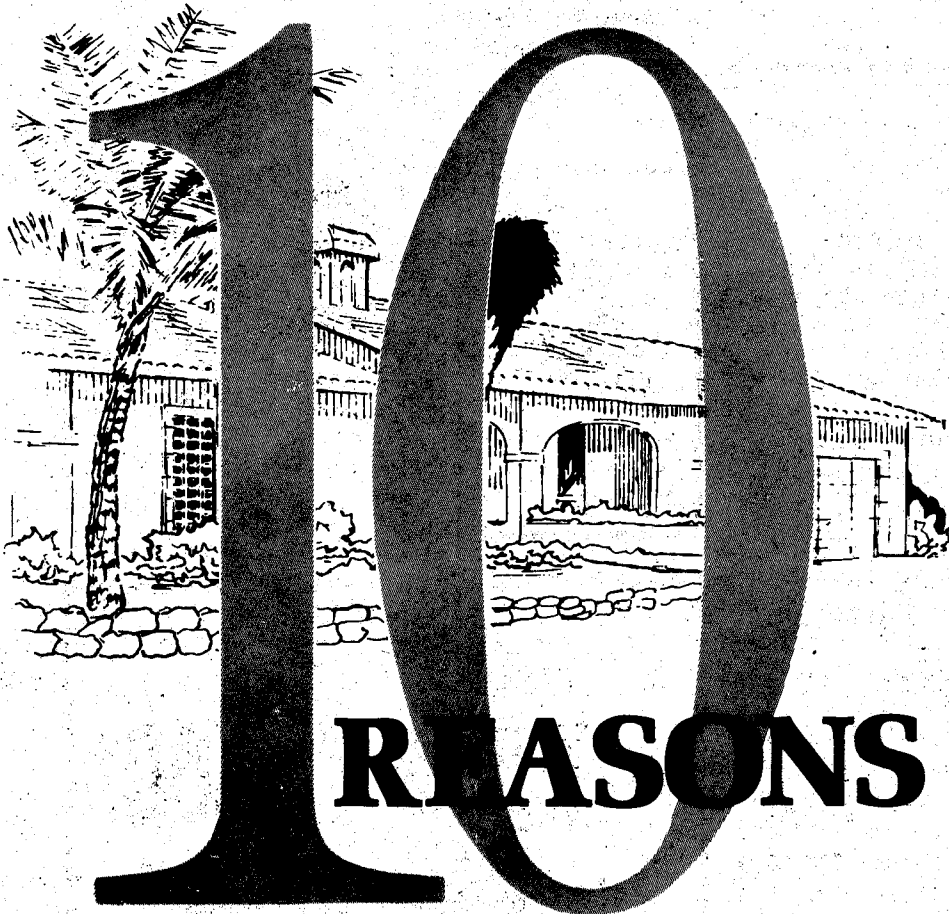
City hall notes

The Florida Supreme Court has decided that they will hear a full appeal of the Sanibel Causeway refinancing suit filed by Fort Myers attorney James Seals in either late November or early December. A motion to quash the appeal filed by Lee County bonding attorney Daniel Livermore failed recently.

In other action involving lawsuits pending against the city, Sanibel City Attorney Frank Watson last week filed a motion for dismissal of the suit for declaratory relief filed against the city and members of the city council by David B. Holtzman of the Shell Harbor Inn on Sanibel. No action on the motion to dismiss has been taken as of yet.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Jacksonville District, has received an application from Daniel F. Burner, Jr. of Captiva for a permit to construct a private pier in Pine Island Sound off Cabbage Key. Preliminary review of the permit application indicated that no environmental impact statement will be required. Parties wishing to comment on the project have until August 15 to submit their comments in writing to the District Engineer.

Sally Jane Smith last week filed suit in Lee County Circuit Court against Sanibel Condominium Corporation, doing business as Blind Pass Condominiums, for damages of \$11,949. Other details of the suit have not been disclosed.



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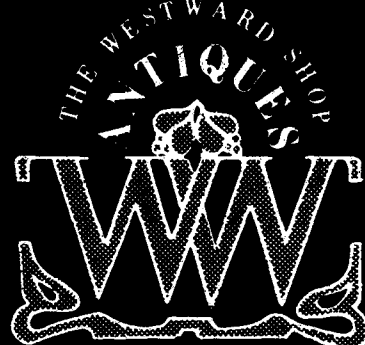
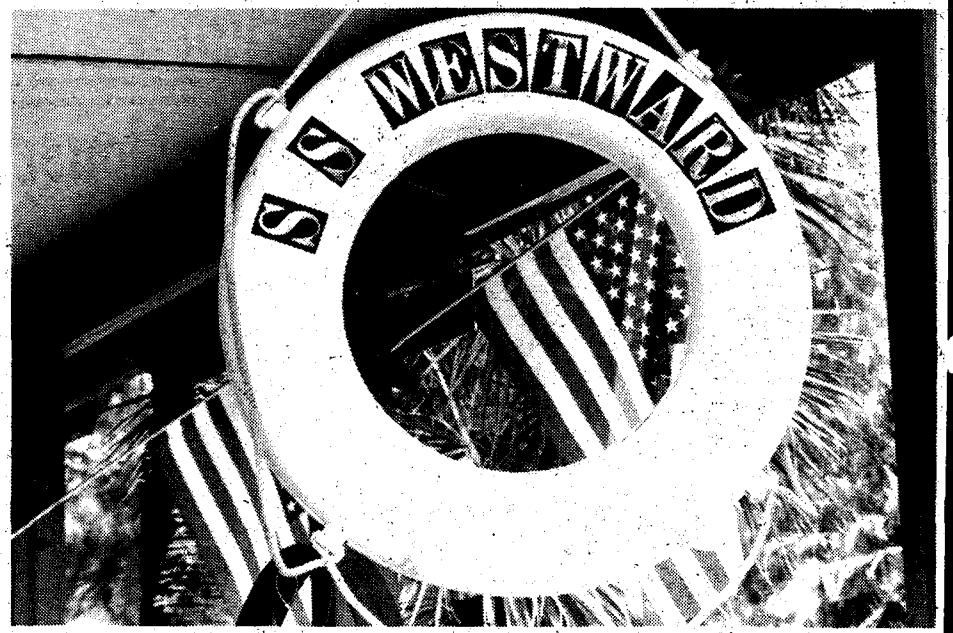
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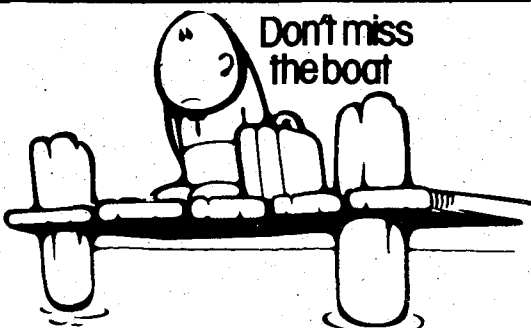
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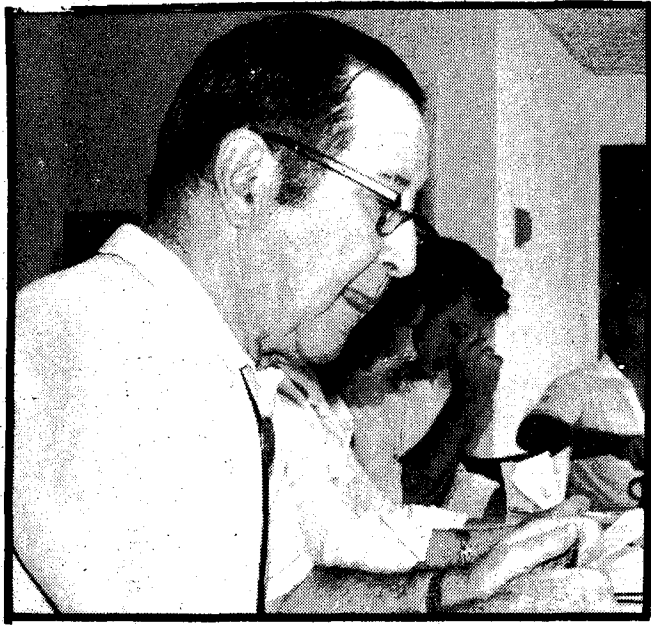
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Mackenzie
retires

On the more somber side of municipal affairs last week was the resignation announcement of Sanibel city councilman Vernon G. MacKenzie, whose tireless efforts and considerable expertise have been invaluable to Sanibel residents and governors alike over the past two years during the preparation of the comprehensive land use plan for the city.

Almost immediately after they accepted MacKenzie's resignation at their regular meeting last Tuesday, the council reappointed councilman MacKenzie to fill the seat temporarily until a replacement can be elected in November, to which he assented. Thus, although MacKenzie's resignation becomes effective on August 31 of this year, he will continue to serve on the council until the election process is completed.

As MacKenzie's seat on the council entitles him to a four-year term of office, his replacement will be elected to serve out the remainder of his term only, or two years, while candidates for the three other council seats becoming vacant in November will all be elected to serve full four-year terms. The council amended their election ordinance last week to include MacKenzie's seat, seat number four, as well as seats numbered one, two and three, currently held by Francis Bailey, Charles LeBuff, and Mayor Porter Goss, such that now, four of the five council seats will be up for grabs in November,

leaving only councilman Zee Butler to serve out the remainder of her four-year term of office.

In his letter of resignation, Councilman MacKenzie cited his reasons for stepping down as "entirely personal and concerned with age, and health and physical status."

Mayor Goss thanked councilman MacKenzie for his efforts and assistance on behalf of the council and Island residents as a whole, saying, "There's not enough I can say to express our appreciation for the work you've done."

MacKenzie replied that his work on the council had been "a labor of love" for the Island and its people.

"I have nothing definitely planned for the future at the moment," councilman MacKenzie told the ISLANDER last week, "But I will stay on Sanibel and continue to show an interest in city affairs. We ought to get some younger people on the council. I'm over seventy years old," he concluded with a grin.

The ISLANDER would like to join with the Sanibel City Council in commending councilman Vernon MacKenzie for his labors and his devotion in the cause of preserving the Island's "unique natural beauty" for all Islanders. We would also like to extend to councilman MacKenzie our wishes for health and happiness in the years ahead.

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