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Tiny Tim rocks Sanibel



A standing-room-only crowd packed Lowdin Hall at the Casa Ybel Resort Saturday night to experience the inimitable Tiny Tim in concert. The back-up band warmed up the audience for a solid hour before the star of the show arrived, toting his ukulele in an old shopping bag, curly locks flowing, and a big Jimmy Carter smile on that "only a mother could love" face.

Strumming on the ukulele and throwing kisses, Tiny Tim rambled through a couple of high-pitched ditties such as those which carried him to the top of the entertainment field in the late 1960's. From this auspicious beginning Tiny rolled through a medley of well known tunes which lasted a full thirty minutes. The band struggled to keep up as the master showman performed song after song without pause. Tiny demonstrated tremendous range and the ability to handle a variety of styles during the extensive medley which culminated with "When the Saints go Marching." Each number in the medley was greeted with resounding applause and the audience response was an entertainer's dream.

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Election days

While most of you know what happened at last week's primary, here's a capsule report for those who were away, asleep, or the many of you who are up north.

Bill Sikes handily won the 10th district Congressional spot on the Democratic ticket, and will be faced by Dr. John Grady, who had a commanding lead (almost three times the number of votes pulled by Sikes) for the Republican slot.

In the race for Lee County Sheriff, Bill Sheffield and Nick Kelly will have a runoff on Sept. 28. Then one of the two in November will face incumbent Frank Wanicka who won re-nomination by a "landslide" 70 per cent of the votes cast. However, it behoves us to point out that over 70 per cent of the Republican vote did not surpass in numbers, for instance, the number of individuals who voted for Billy Sheffield, but since there were so many more (5,000 at least) registered Democrats, neither Sheffield nor Kelly pulled the required 50 per cent plus one needed for nomination.

In District Three, County Commission, there will be a

run off on both sides, Jim DeLozier vs. Virginia Swanson for the Democratic slot, and Roland Roberts vs. Scott Douglas for the Republican seat. (Jim Sweeney ran a low 4th.)

In District Five, Dick Steel (D.) will face Jerry Smart, (R), who pulled over twice the votes cast for incumbent George Goldtrap.

In District One, Democrat, as far as we can figure, there will be a run off between four candidates, Donalson, Hudson, Scott and Taylor. Only Langguth and Padilla were eliminated.

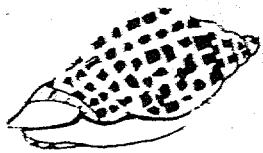
County wide, the voter turnout was low — only about 40 per cent, which election officials attributed, in the main, to bad weather. It rained a lot, and there were a couple of funnel clouds and warning in the north and central parts of the county.

Now, we wait for the run offs, and then the general election, at which point (in case you may have possibly forgotten,) four of the five Sanibel City Council seats will be up for grabs.



Despite an early heavy turnout, weather (and perhaps the time of year) resulted in a 36% turnout for Sanibel, and a 32% one on Captiva.





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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 Halloway, 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).

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SIGHTSEEING INFORMATION - U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, 472-1100.

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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

SANIBEL FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS meet on the second Tuesday of the month at 1:00 p.m. at the firehouse on Palm Ridge Road.

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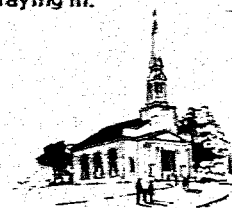
how to get there

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

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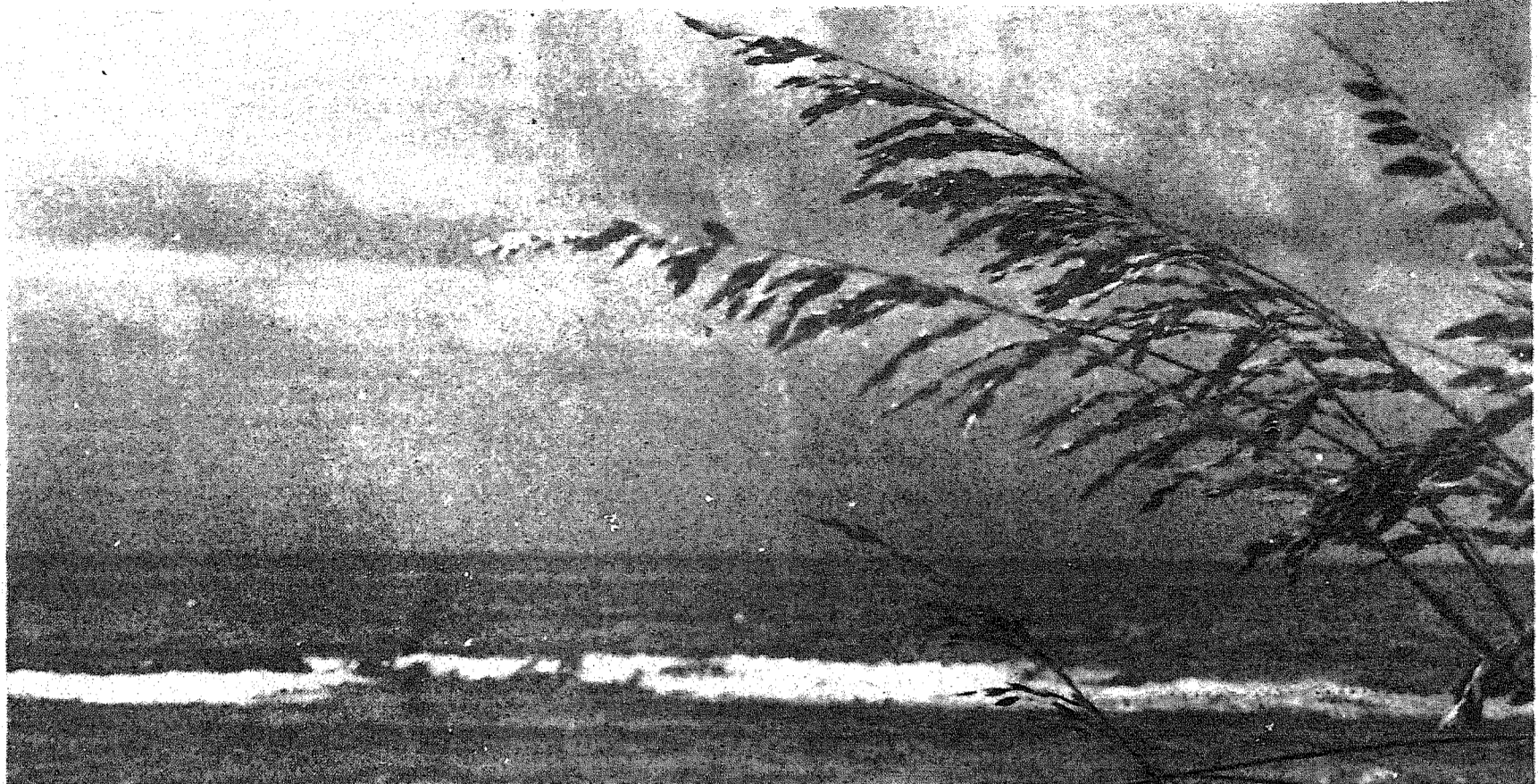
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1962

In September 1962, the ISLANDER, while it was almost a year old, did not publish—not for lack of advertisers (when you stop to think of it, you don't really need many advertisers for a six or eight page paper) but for lack of news. The next issue of the ISLANDER would be published in October 1962. So at this time, 14 years ago, the massive (two and about a half persons) ISLANDER staff was resting.

Very frankly, considering this week in 1976, if it weren't for the election, (and our mailing permit and so forth) we'd be tempted to do the same thing—for the same reasons. The Islands haven't been this empty for YEARS—or it is just in contrast to a busier than usual summer?

1965

The September 9, 1965 Sanibel Captive ISLANDER (published five years less one and a half days after the notorious Donna, who was anything but a lady) had a front page story bemoaning the fact that Hurricane Betsy, while she had done an

about face directly off the coast of the Islands and therefore spared us another "blow." had certainly loused up Labor Day weekend, since "most visitors checked out early Monday morning instead of late afternoon or Tuesday morning." This left all the motels empty a day or so too soon (Betsy didn't veer from her direct thrust in this direction till mid-evening of Wednesday that week in 1965) so the tourists had a short weekend, and the Legion had a very curtailed fish fry, serving less than 200 people. 'Cept that it was sort of like old home week and very much like the first fish fry held under the lighthouse in '60 or '61, since only Islanders attended.

The fish fry had been suggested for Sunday that year, but was held on Monday, the actual Labor day, for the simple reason that those who wanted it on Sunday were unwilling to labor on Sunday, and, as Mary Nix put it, "The Legion would be delighted to hold them on Sundays instead of Mondays if someone else would come and help with the work," but that the Legion people themselves were too busy running their

own businesses as well as preparing for the Monday feasting to have it a day early, and that was that!

The Sanibel Community Association Board of Directors accepted Mrs. Richard Fuller's resignation with much regret, and voted to handle the 1966 Shell Fair brochure, which, they decided, should be printed rather than mimeographed.

Paul Watson and his son, Paul, Jr., were visiting Mrs. Ina Watson on Palm Avenue and found six live "rock" shells (Thais) which were thought to be the first and only such shell of that species ever found on either Island at the time.

Maude Nickerson Meyer was doing some long distance reporting from New York, where she and Harvey attended some shell and mollusk lectures at Wagner College on Staten Island, Molly and Arthur Orloff were being visited by their son Kenneth, who was admiring as all get-out when it came to describing Molly's orchid growing, and the Fred Woods wrote from Cos Cob that they were on their way to Africa (Tree Tops, actually) where they planned to celebrate their 17th anniversary before

returning to their Sanibel Estates cottage in March.

Ethyl Snyder wrote about the "olden" days, when everyone drove on the beach, since that was really the only drivable "road" except for a fire path or two (which were plowed out every year) leading to the "main road in the center of the Island." She also mentioned that it was thought that DeSoto spent part of the 1539 winter on Sanibel, and that the first "civilized" settlement of record was one in 1831 when "a New York Company tried to Colonize." By 1833, the only trace of the "colonization" was the broken down framework of ONE house.

High tides on September 15, 1965 were 2:24 a.m. and 3:23 p.m., a five bedroom, three bath "200 year old Colonial farmhouse" in Rockland County, N.Y. on 1.32 acres of land was advertised for sale at \$49,994, a three bedroom, fully insulated air conditioned Island home was offered for \$16,500 by Sanibel Captiva Real Estate and Garl's Drug Store on Fort Myers Beach advertised prescription service "nearest the Islands."

1970

September 10, 1970, found the ISLANDER headlining the birth of 100 loggerhead turtles at the County Park on Fort Myers Beach which were helped into the Gulf waters by Sanibel and

Beach residents who happened to be passing by at the time, and part of a continuing series on "Pioneer Families of the Islands" written by Elinore Dormer—the subject families

that week being the Matthews family, founders of Island Inn, who arrived in 1895 from Kentucky, the

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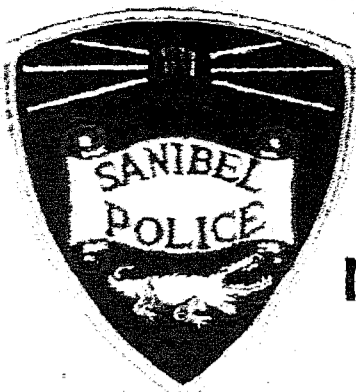
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police reports

What with the Labor Day weekend and a very full moon, the Sanibel Police Department was kept a bit busy recently. Nine traffic violations were taken care of by verbal and/or written warnings and citations — three for speeding, three for unlawful parking and/or camping on the beaches, two accidents (neither causing injuries) and one DWI

(driving while intoxicated, which is a most definite no no).

The ambulance was requested and responded four times, seven calls for various kinds of assistance (from locating lost relatives to asking someone to call home) were made and taken care of, two wallets and one class ring were reported lost, one dog was found, "that" alarm went off nine times, as compared to eight other alarms in various places over the islands (most all being triggered by power outages) and five "dark house" inspections were intensified in both business establishments and private homes, when the officer on patrol would find, or be told of, an open door, lights on or off (as the case shouldn't be, as it were) but none were the results of attempted B & Es, we're happy to report.

Call came in that an animal or a "some one" had upset her garbage. If it were an animal, it left behind a gold initialed bracelet and a set of leotards.

Complaint came in that a "large limb" was down blocking a specific road. SPD officer and fire unit responded, cut up the tree branch and removed it from the roadway.

A call came in that a baby alligator was seen in the Gulf trying to reach shore, but unsuccessfully, in caller's opinion. Alligator expert called; said situation would be taken care of.

If you're presently on-island, you are undoubtedly aware that we have been

experiencing some very violent thunderstorms lately (if you're not here, we hope you closed your windows before you took off). Anyhow, one was so violent that a bolt of lightning came out of the blue-black and broke a window into shards. No one was cut.

Anonymous citizen called to report a van was emitting loud "acid rock" sounds via loudspeakers in the middle of the afternoon. Went to area and had them turn it down.

Complainant appeared at station with specific gripe of being "rudely, without explanation" turned away from a pre-made reservation. Seemed mostly upset by fact that complainant's names were known (from complainant inferred that room was available) but explanation of turn-down not offered. Other accommodations were found.

NOTE — a number of campers were routed from beaches, parks, the causeway and so forth (to such an extent that at one time the LCSO had to radio for back-up help due to the quantity of campers involved, rather than any unwillingness on the part of the campers in question to move). Anyhow, the vast majority of the campers had been told by friends both on and off island that it was "okay to camp over on Sanibel and Captiva." IT IS NOT OKAY TO CAMP ANYWHERE ON EITHER ISLAND, with the one exception of Periwinkle Trailer Park. It is not only not okay, it is also illegal — so if anyone asks you, will

you please pass on the word? Everyone (including the basically innocent camper) will thank you.

A speeding boat went zipping along in front of a private house and would not slow down when yelled at.

Girl who was planning to canoe from Fort Myers Beach to the lighthouse decided not to do so (very wisely, we might add) because of suddenly formed afternoon squalls. Since her mother was supposed to meet her at the lighthouse, she asked the SPD to notify parent not to wait. Mission accomplished.

Complainant came in that someone was standing on a dock and "firing a pistol into the water." SPD found that a construction company was repairing the dock and employees thereof were using a stud gun to tie the seawall and the dock together.

People are seeing green all over. Call came in that "possible marijuana plants" were growing in a specific yard. They weren't.

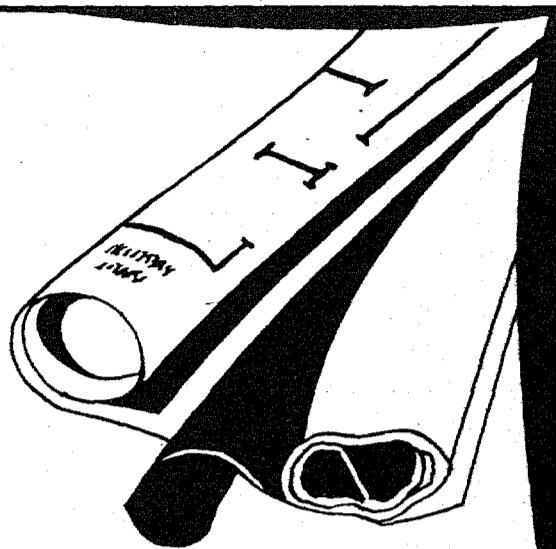
A midnight call reporting (worryingly) a boiling toilet was promptly referred to the LCSO.

License plate ripped off (literally) vehicle parked in motel parking area.

More "noisy motorcycles" reported — this time, disrupting arrival home after dinner. GOA-UTL.

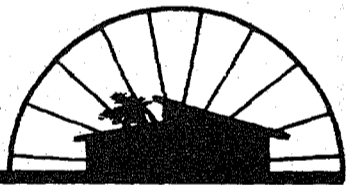
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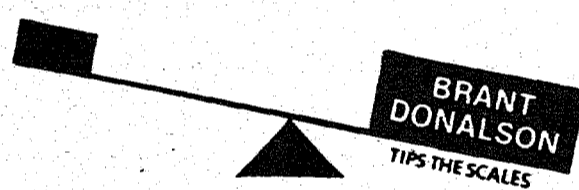
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TAURUS: Keep in touch with anyone from whom you expect a contribution or payment. Don't be in too big a hurry to make up your mind, but do reject the irrational or unscrupulous.

GEMINI: You will have a difficult choice to make, in a partnership or contract. You can get the best terms now in legitimate agreements or alliances.

CANCER: Check all details before becoming involved in gossipy situations, or other people's problems. A temporary change of locale or association could get you out of a rut you may be in.

LEO: Visits or journeys can turn out quite well. Let someone introduce you to a new technique or diversion. This is a good time to do some family planning.

VIRGO: Avoid tangling with those in authority; you will have to take the views of others into consideration. You are likely to make a very advantageous move or relocation.

LIBRA: You will be worried about something, but remain in close contact with pertinent sources of information that can keep you up to date. Be sensitive to the needs of family members.

SCORPIO: Be wary of intrusions on privacy; don't barge in unexpectedly. This is a good time for a review of holdings and financial opportunity.

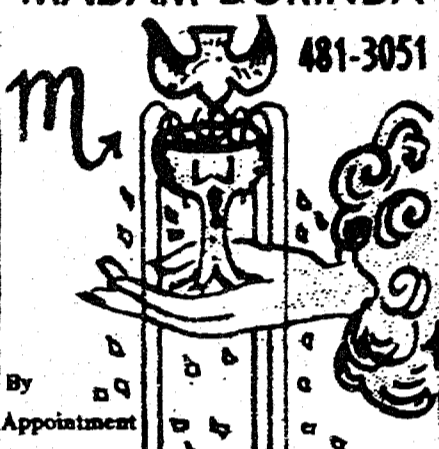
SAGITTARIUS: You will be ahead by catering intelligently to the public's taste. Show restraint in public places, and intimate relations. News not to your liking comes from kin.

CARPRICORN: You will make a secret visit or journey. This is a good day to try out new ideas on friends or relatives. Home repairs can be more hazardous than you think.

AQUARIUS: Take good care of your money, that is, oversee any important transactions. Travel and talk to people who are newsmakers now. A neighbor may make demands on your time and patience.

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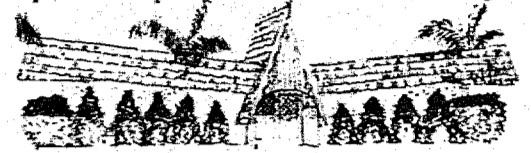
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Sanibel Elementary School menus for September, 1976

TUESDAY, Sept. 14, Braised beef, or Salisbury steaks, whipped potatoes, cole slaw, applesauce cake, rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY, Cheeseburger or Fish burger, lettuce, tomato & onion, buttered carrots, fruit, cookie, milk.

THURSDAY, Pizza or Ham & Cheese sandwich, whole kernel corn, cole slaw, spiced cake, milk.

FRIDAY, Peanut butter sandwich or choice of sandwiches, 1/2 deviled egg, potatoes in jacket, broccoli, congealed cranapples, milk.

MONDAY, Sept. 20, Sloppy Joes or Hamburgers, french fries, green peas, orange juice, peanut butter cookie, milk.

TUESDAY, Beef Noodle Casserole with cheese, or Peanut butter sandwich, cabbage salad, green beans, raisin cup, biscuits, milk.

WEDNESDAY, Fried chicken or Beatnik sandwich, mashed potatoes with gravy, tossed salad, peaches, hot rolls, milk.

THURSDAY, Smoked sausage or Sliced turkey sandwich, macaroni & cheese, sliced tomatoes, fruit cup, rolls, milk.

FRIDAY, Wall Street Bearish Steak, blue collar potatoes, Capitalist's coleslaw, nuts & bolts mixed vegetables, union roll, butter, gold bars, monopoly milk.

MONDAY, Sept. 27, Fish Burger with cheese or Hot dogs, french fries, sliced tomato, orange juice, peanut butter raisin cookies, milk.

TUESDAY, Meat Loaf or Chicken steaks and cheese sticks, mashed potatoes, relish cup, cantaloupe slice, rolls, milk.

WEDNESDAY, Beatnik sandwich, or Ham Salad with Saltines, whole kernel corn, cabbage salad, spice cake (prune) milk.

THURSDAY, Lasagna or Peanut butter sandwich (serve 3 halves), tossed salad, green beans, orange juice, french bread, milk.

FRIDAY, Student Planned Menus.

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Tiny Tim

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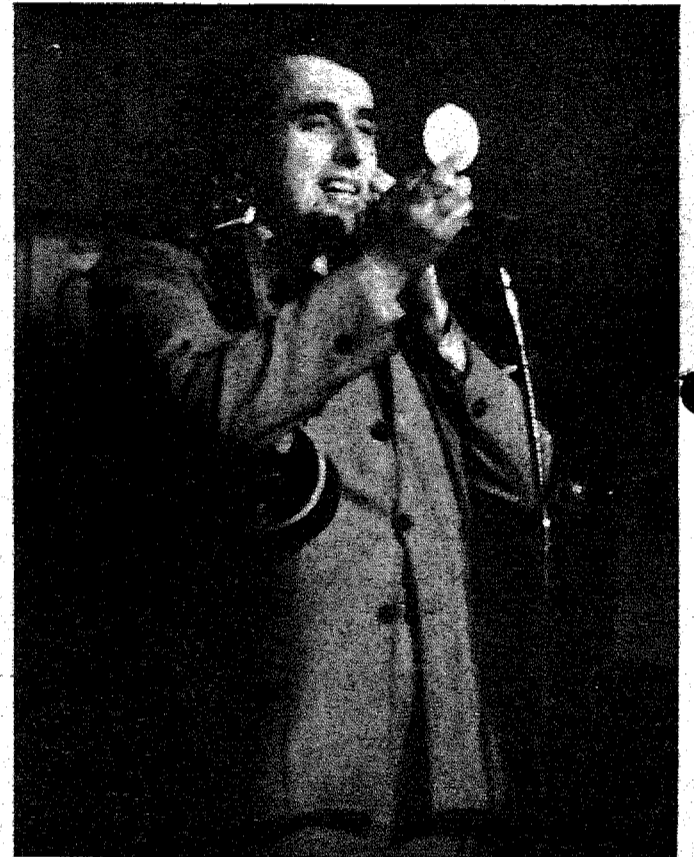
"Tiptoe thru the Tulips" followed the rambling medley amid screams, cheers and a lot of laughs. Looking into the mirror of his compact, Tiny Tim drove the house wild with a tune titled "I'm Just Wild About Myself."

Tiny Tim wrapped up the memorable performance with classic rock and roll melodies. After ripping through the fast-paced song "Blue Suede Shoes" Tiny whirled about, attempted a few leaping splits and belted out the Jerry Lee Lewis favorite, "Great Balls of Fire."

An overwhelming ovation and cries of More! More! brought Tiny Tim back for an encore. Starting with an emotion packed scream he proceeded to sing the rock classic "Earth Angel" in the dramatic style which characterized the love songs of the 50's. Tiny Tim finished the tune on his knees, then flopped to the floor on his back to signal the finish of perhaps the most exciting performance ever staged on Sanibel Island.

Relaxing after the show, Tiny admired the audience as "a really wonderful group, it's such a pleasure to perform before a warm, responsive audience like this. I don't know how many people are here but it's a really fine crowd."

It was indeed a memorable evening at the Casa Ybel Resort, an evening which offered something for everyone, and manager Keith Davis is already working hard to schedule more first class entertainment for the deserving populace of Sanibel and Captiva.

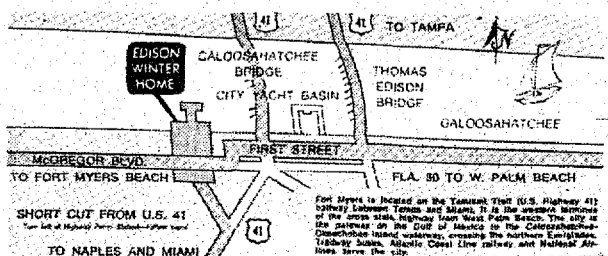
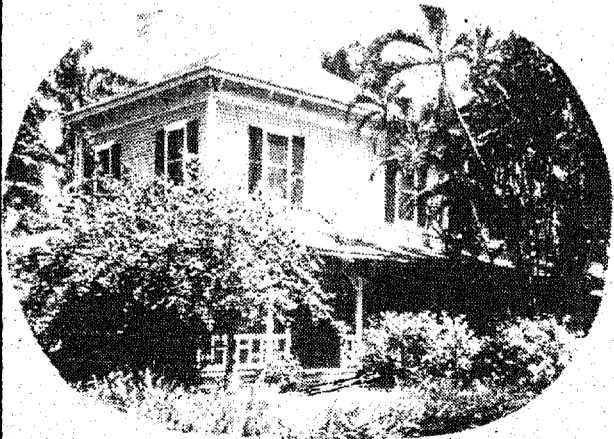


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6:30 11-Morning Devotional 20-Gulf Coast Today	6:35 11-F.Y.I.	6:55 11-Spanish News Cast	7:00 11-CBS Morning News 20-Today 26-Good Morning America	7:25 11-Local News 20-Today in Florida	7:30 11-CBS Morning News	8:00 11-Captain Kangaroo	9:00 11-Sesame Street 20-Donahue!	26-Sunshine Showcase: (Old Flicks) Tues; "The Spilers," Jeff Chandler, Ann Baxter; Wed: "Mississippi Gambler," Tyrone Power, Piper Laurie; Thurs: "Pillars of The Sky" Jeff Chandler, Dorothy Malone; Fri: "Great Man's Lady," Barbara Stanwyck, Brian Donlevy; Mon: Sept. 13,	"Ministry of Fear," Ray Milland, Margaret Lockwood; Tues: "Rulers of The Sea," Douglas Fairbanks, Margaret Lockwood.	10:00 11-Merv Griffin Show 20-Sanford and Son	10:30 20-Celebrity Sweepstakes	11:00 11-Gambit 20-Wheel of Fortune	11:30 11-Love of Life 20-Hollywood Squares 26-Happy Days	11:55 11-CBS News	12:00 11-News Eleven 20-The Fun Factory 26-Hot Seat	12:30 11-Search for Tomorrow 20-The Gong Show 26-All My Children	12:55 20-NBC News	1:00 11-Young and Restless 20-Somerset 26-Ryan's Hope	1:30 11-As The World Turns 20-Days Of Our Lives 26-Family Feud	2:00 26-\$20,000 Pyramid	2:30 11-The Guiding Light 20-The Doctors 26-One Life To Live	3:00 11-All in The Family 20-Another World	3:15 25-General Hospital	3:30 11-Match Game	4:00 11-Tattle Tales 20-Bewitched 26-Edge of Night	4:30 11-Mike Douglas 20-Hogan's Heroes 26-Big Valley	5:00 26-Bonanza!	5:26 26-Rocky's Bait Shack	5:30 26-NewsScene	6:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-ABC Evening News
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Around town...

SPD Office and Mrs. Lew Phillipps are the proud parents of Lew Phillipps the Third, who made his worldly debut last week at Naples Community Hospital, where he was accompanied by his mother. Reports have it that daddy was so excited, he chopped down a couple of trees here and there with the sides of his hands while he wasn't paying attention. (Lew teaches a course in the art of karate — but we're just kidding' he didn't really break any trees, just a utility pole or two. Oh well.)

Mary and Harold Clark were busy packing on Friday ready to take off for North Carolina... "Not where all the others go," Mary told us, "but over in the poor part. Appalachia, sort of."

While they're leaving Sanibel with Sadness, they

hope to come back now and again, but the climate is just too much at the moment. The Clarks are also planning to go to college up there — in fact, Harold is registered in four courses, from psychology to cabinet making, so Mary says it's difficult to figure what his "major" is.

tuesday p.m. - 6:30 till sign-off

6:30 11-CBS News 20-NBC News 26-Stars of The Grand Old Opry	7:00 11-David Niven Show 20-The Brady Bunch 26-Travel Horizons	7:30 11-Andy Williams Show 20-Movin' On 26-To Tell The Truth	8:00 11-M.A.S.H.	26-Happy Days 8:30 11-GE Theatre Special, "Just An Old Sweet Song"	9:00 26-Charley's Angels	9:00 20-Police Woman	10:00 11-CBS Special News Report 20-"Hard Rain," Bob Dylan Special with Joan Baez, Roger McGuinn	10:00 26-Eight Is Enough	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-"Have Gun, Will Travel"	11:30 11-CBS Movie (2) "Kojak: The Girl In The River," & "Visions"	20-The Tonight Show 26-Alan King's "Prime Time Preview"	1:00 20-The Tomorrow Show
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6:30 11-CBS News 20-NBC News 26-Stars of The Grand Old Opry	7:00 11-Untamed World 20-The Brady Bunch 26-Wide World of Animals	7:30 11-Friends of Man 20-The New Price is Right 26-To Tell The Truth	8:00 11-Burt Convy Variety 20-Little House on The Prairie 26-The Bionic Woman	8:30 11-Frankie Avalon	9:00 11-CBS Wed. Movie: "The Stalking Moon"	20-NBC Wed. Movie: "The Power Play"	26-Baretta	10:00 26-Starsky & Hutch	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-"Have Gun, Will Travel"	11:30 11-CBS Late Movie: "Nightmare," Richard	Creena, Patty Duke Astin	20-The Tonight Show 26-"Mannix" & "The Magician" (2 Shows)	1:00 20-The Tomorrow Show
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6:30 11-CBS News 20-NBC News 26-Stars of The Grand Old Opry	7:00 11-Friends of Man 20-The Brady Bunch 26-Victory at Sea	7:30 11-The Partridge Family 20-Hollywood Squares 26-To Tell The Truth	8:00 11-The Waltons 20-"Trial By Wilderness," in which 5 city-bred kids live through a dangerous trek in South Africa. 26-Welcome Back, Kotter	8:30 26-Barney Miller	9:00 11-Hawaii Five-O 20-NBC Thurs. Movie: "The Quest," World premiere in which Tim Matheson and Kurt Russell lose a sister to the red men and start looking for her, which they will continue to do all season in a new series, ratings permitting.	25-Streets of San Francisco	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-Peter Gunn	11:30 11-CBS Late Movie (2), "Kojak: "Siege of Terror" & "Crime Club"	20-The Tonight Show 26-"Mannix" & "The Magician" (2 Shows)	1:00 20-The Tomorrow Show
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Bert Hayes, as of this writing, is in serious condition in Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Myers, but is allowed visitors for a short period of time. We're quite sure he'd enjoy a card just as much, though. Here's to a speedy recovery, Burt — the Islands are just too quiet without you!

In case you didn't notice, our out of Lee County subscription rate went up (due to the enormous increases in both paper and postage) but we "typed" in our own ad, giving the out of county rate at \$7 a year, instead of \$8. We're changing the ad this week, but will honor the \$7 price through the end of the month. The \$8 rate is for all of the U.S.A. and its possessions (territories?), but Canada is \$10 a year, and for other countries, please write and inquire, since the rate will be based on the kind of postage you wish to pay for. We do hope you noticed that we kept the in-county rate at the low \$5 a year.

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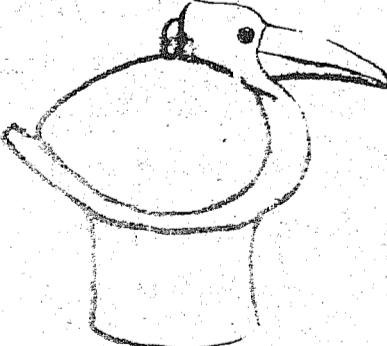
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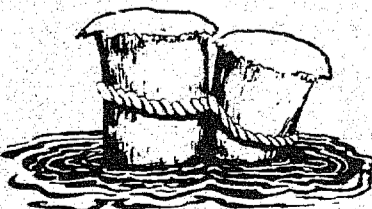
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6:30
11-CBS News
20-NBC News
26-Stars of The Grand Old Opry
7:00
11-I Spy
20-The Brady Bunch
26-High Rollers
7:30
20-Candid Camera
26-To Tell The Truth
8:00
11-Spencer's Pilots
20-Sanford & Son
26-Donny & Marie
8:30
20-Chico & The Man
9:00
11-CBS Fri. Movie: "Sister" Starring Sally Kellerman and James Caan
20-Neil Sedaka Steppin' Out with Bette Midler & David Brenner
26-ABC Fri. Movie: "The Love Boat"

10:00
20-Dean Martin Celebrity Roast in which Muhammad Ali is griddled by Orson Wells, Floyd Patterson, et. al.
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-Peter Gunn
11:30
11-CBS Late Movie: "Kelly's Heroes," with Clint T.S. Eastwood, Telly Savalas, Don Rickles, Donald Sutherland
20-The Midnight Special
26-Friday Film Festival: "The Brotherhood," Starring Kirk Douglas & Alex Cord.

6:57
11-Morning Devotional
7:00
11-Music & The Spoken Word
7:30
11-Fury
20-The Little Rascals
8:00
11-Sylvester & Tweety
20-Woody Woodpecker
26-Tom & Jerry Grape Ape Show
8:25
26-Schoolhouse Rock (Last 5 minutes of every half hour through 12:30 p.m.)
8:26
11-In The News (News for children, last 4 minutes of every half hour through 12:30 p.m.)
8:30
11-Bugs Bunny-Road Runner
20-Pink Panther Laugh Show
9:00
25-Jabber Jaw
9:30
11-Tarzan
26-Scooby Doo-Dynomut
10:00
11-Shazam!
20-McDuff, The Talking Dog

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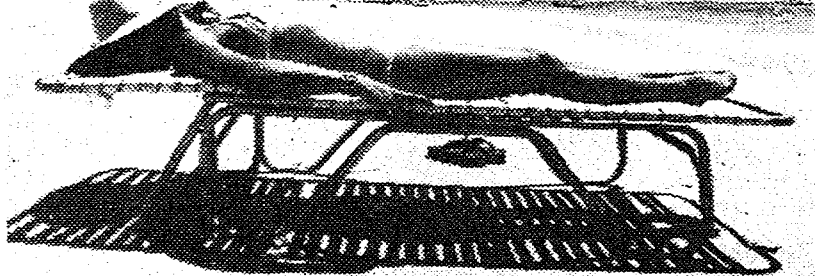
10:30
20-The Monster Squad
26-The Kroffts Supershow
11:00
11-Ark II
20-Land of The Lost
11:30
11-Clue Club
20-Big John, Little John
12:00
11-Fat Albert & The Crosby Kids
20-The Kids from CASPER
26-Jr. Almost Anything Goes
12:30
11-Way Out Games
20-Muggsy
26-American Bandstand
1:00
11-CBS Children's Film Festival
20-Bonanza
1:30
26-Fishing with Roland Martin
2:00
11-Wilburn Brothers
20-Grandstand
26-Wally's Workshop
2:15
20-Major League Baseball

- all day

2:30
11-Untamed World
26-Wide World of Sports
3:00
11-Porter Wagoner
3:30
11-Championship Wrestling
26-N.C.A.S. College Football
4:30
11-CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00
20-Last of The Wild
5:30
20-McKay
6:00
20-Eyewitness News
6:30
11-Thirty Minutes
20-NBC News
7:00
11-Lawrence Welk
20-Undersea World of Jacques Costeau
26-Name That Tune
7:30
26-Bobby Vinton Show
8:00
11-The Jeffersons
20-Emergency!
26-New Original Wonder Woman

8:30
11-Ivan the Terrible
9:00
11-Mary Tyler Moore
20-NBC Sat. Movie: "Charley Varrick," in which Walt Matthau is an ambitious pilot turned perfect bank robber until he overreaches and gets investigated by both the FBI and The Underworld!
26-ABC Sat. Movie: "Murder on Flight 502"
9:30
11-Bob Newhart
10:00
11-Rock Music Awards Special
11:00
20-Eyewitness News
26-ABC Weekend News
11:15
26-S.W.A.T.
11:30
11-News Eleven
20-NCB Sat. Night
12:00
11-Don Kirshner's Rock Concert

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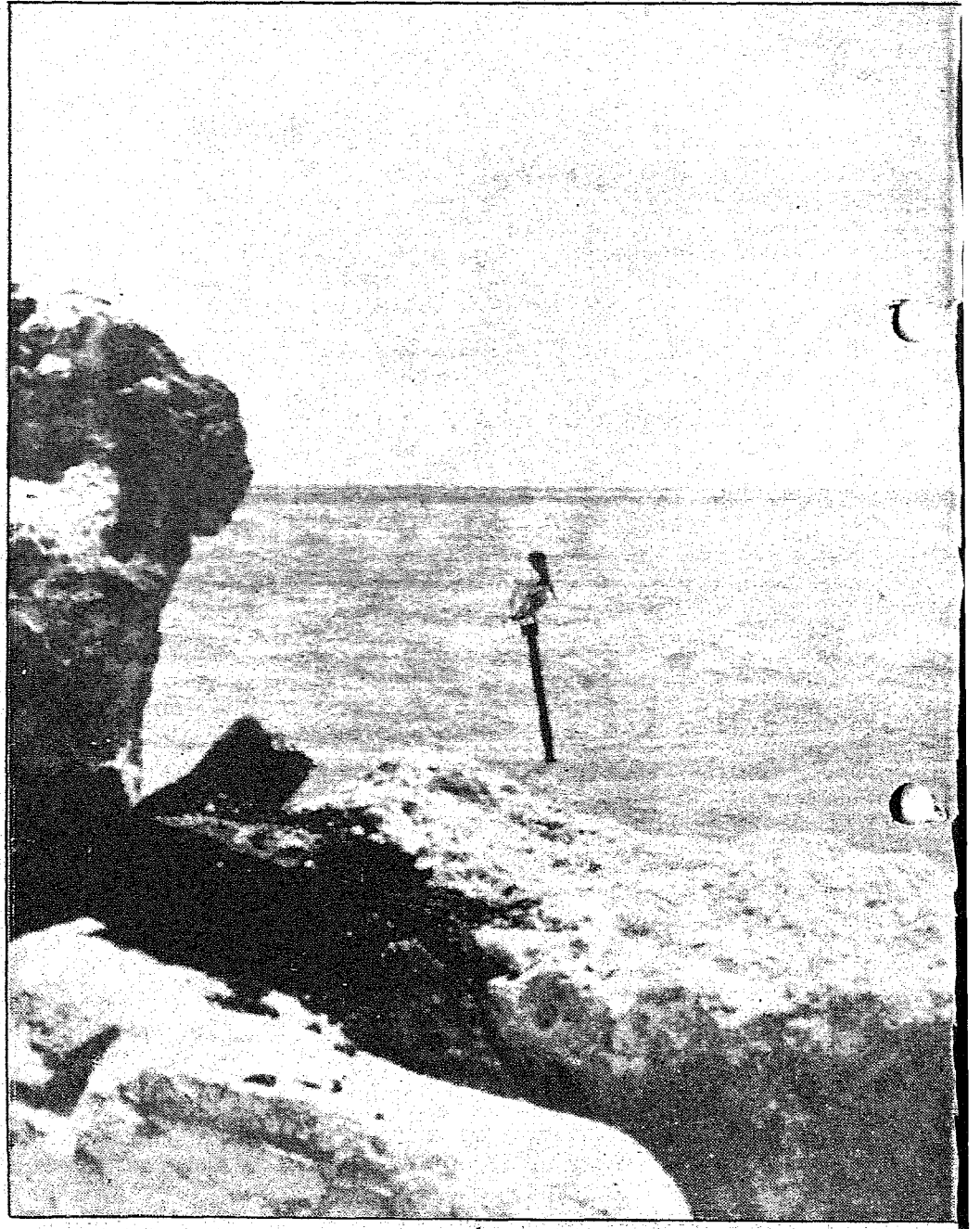
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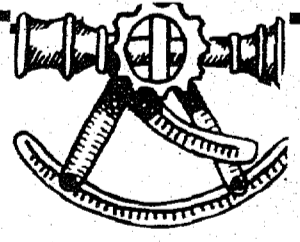
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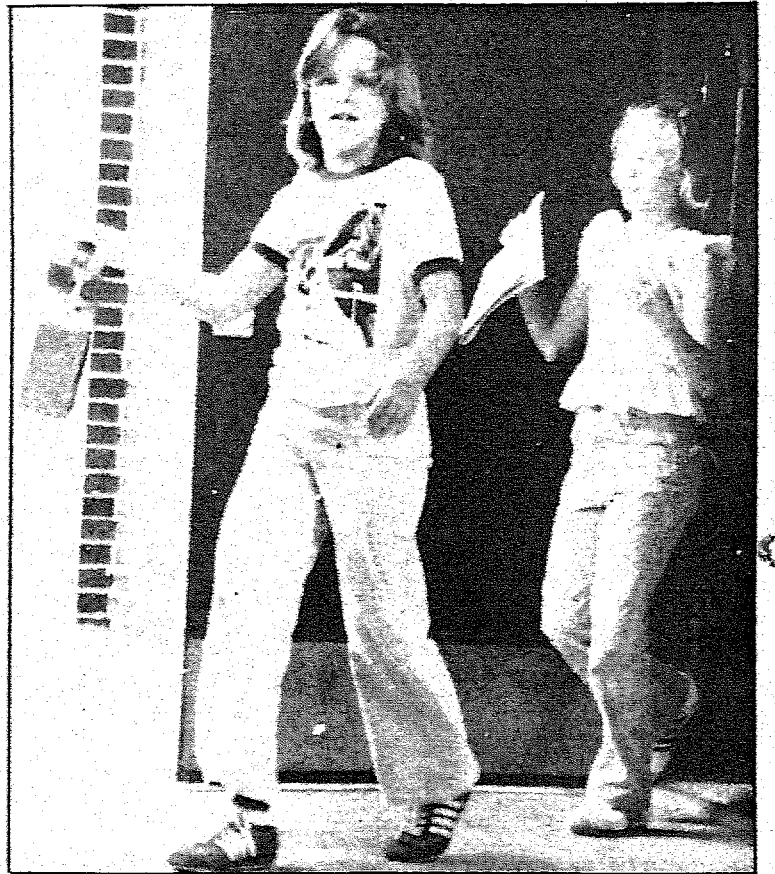
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SCHOOL STA



"Hey, they still look like 'kindergardin' kids!"

"Am I the second highest? I was the highest last year."



"What bus do I get on?"



"When do the buses come?"



"Where do you live?"

"Are you on the C

"Isn't it time to go yet?"

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The rumble of buses, clanging bells, and eight hundred trillion zillion innocent questions marked the first day of school at Sanibel Elementary last Tuesday. Although counting seemed futile to this observer, school secretary Connie Taylor confidently reported a total of 112 Sanibel scholars in attendance the first day. The energetic young folk, kindergarten through 5th grade, scrambled about, laughing and getting reacquainted during the fateful day which marked the official end to summer vacation.

Attendance climbed to 114 by the week's end, down slightly from the 144 smiling faces which showed up last September. The decline may be somewhat attributed to last year's bumper crop of 5th grade graduates.

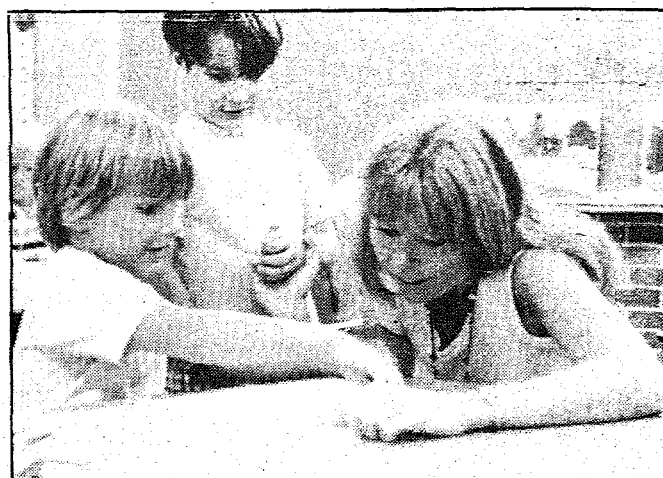
The kids, from the beginning kindergarten students through the 5th graders, exhibited energy and enthusiasm throughout opening day at Sanibel Elementary.

The Class of 1990 gets its first taste of formal education

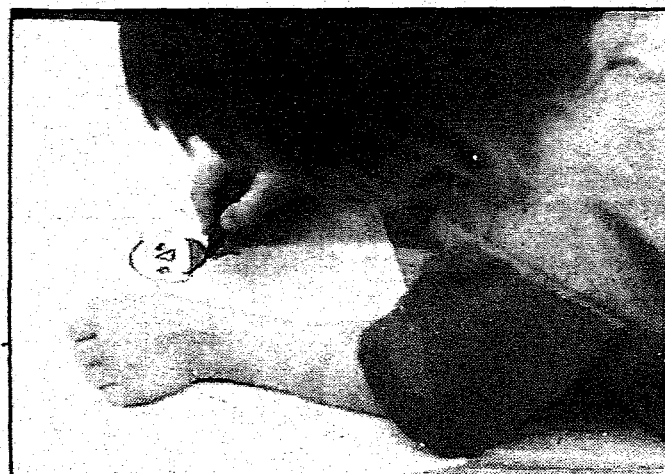


Elementary kindergarten class

ISLANDER: This is your first day of class. What do you think of it?
 CHUCK MILLER: I never been to school before. I like it, kinda.



ISLANDER: It's your first day here; do you like your teacher?
 JUSTIN THOMPSON: Some people call the teacher Mrs. Rose. I call her Mrs. Rhodes. She's nice.



ISLANDER: Is that a picture of the teacher you're drawing?
 JUSTIN THOMPSON: I'm drawing a kid. I only have to use one color on a kid.
 ISLANDER: What color is that?
 JUSTIN THOMPSON: The clothes can be any color. Any color but black. Clothes can't be black. Other things can be black—stuff like that camera you got there.
 ISLANDER: Oh. Okay.



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At Niagara and onward - Part III

(Editor's note: If you were slightly confounded with Mrs. Hunter's last installment, it's all our fault. We inadvertently left out her comments on revisiting her birthplace. They follow...)

by ruth hunter

Coming into Chicago, it was amazing to see so many vacant houses—but there they are, one after the other. We found this all over the country.

At Park Ridge, I coaxed my brother to drive to our old place on Chicago's west side. I can't explain what the attraction is to go back to the slum in which one was brought up, but there is. He agreed, reluctantly, and in half an hour or so we drove into our old block, 2840 West Madison Street.

I had seen the tenement several years before but now it was a pile of rubble. It had just been taken down.

No sooner had we turned around to look at other wrecks when a siren sounded, and two policemen, who looked as if they had stepped out of "Adam 12" shouted, "Pull over to the curb!"

I shook with fear and said hurriedly, "I only wanted to see where I was brought up."

"Get out of here as fast as you can," one shouted. "Put up the windows of your car or it will be taken away from you. This is a VERY DANGEROUS neighborhood!" said the other cop. So we drove away as fast as we could and I can't ever go there anymore.

Niagara's sightseeing boat, "Maid of the Mist," sails right into the falls and has never had an accident. Black slickers are dished out to everyone aboard, including wee little ones for the children. It made me think of going to the public bathing park pool in Chicago, where bathing suits were handed out to us for an hour's swim and you got that liquid soap which had such a heavenly clean smell. I'm positive heaven is going to be clean for St. Peter will surely throw those

who litter out, including the ones who throw bottles and cans around our mailbox. We just pick them up and forget them...but do notice how nicely the evergreen tree is growing alongside the prickly pear cactus with its glorious red flowers during blooming season.

Whoever designed the Niagara Falls pavilion restaurant on the Canadian side did a great job! My hat is off to him! It's out in the open and you eat roast beef and cream pie, all the while hearing the splash of Horseshoe Falls, to say nothing of hearing them.

A panasonic tower has been built by the falls. On the elevator going up you can see just where a little nine year old boy went over the falls, but the spray was so strong, it carried him through to safety on the bank or a boat. You can do crazy things at the tower, too, like buy an honest to goodness pearl in an oyster or have a picture taken as a daredevil defying Niagara. (Editor's note: See Part I for the picture.) I packed ours in with the colorful George Santayana hanging I bought at a monastery, which reads, "It is wisdom to believe the heart!"

It would be soft pedal if I said I wasn't excited driving into Toronto, for here it was I played at the beautiful Royal Alexandra Theater fifty years ago.

The play was "The Scarlet Lily," which we played first on Broadway and then took to the road for an opening in Toronto at the Royal Alex. Much later, the most beautiful theater in the world was going to be torn down for a parking lot when up spake a bright shining knight in the person of Ed Mervish, who bought it and restored it to its early beauty.

Now it is all gold and rose velvet seats. Ed pointed up to the Waterford chandeliers and all the handsome decorations, chalk white sculptured facades with gold leaf trim, rosewood paneling and he was justly proud of the elegant Italian marble lobby.

Because an understudy was rehearsing on stage that afternoon to go on that night in "Chorus Line," we couldn't go backstage.

At the Royal Alex on opening night of Scarlet Lily so long ago, Jennie Eustace, the character actress, fretted and fumed because she had "B" dressing room while the leading lady, Margaret Risser, had dressing room "A." Even the stage manager's tape measure, which proved A and B were exactly the same distance from the stage, did not settle the "dressing room war." Jennie groused and muttered till the curtain went up!

Besides giving the world the Royal Alex, Ed Mervish also bought the warehouses next door (which I have been hearing about from our Pirate Playhouse audiences). In one you get a marvelous roast beef dinner, another, lobster, and Honest Ed's is for chicken and fish.

Besides eating delicious food, you are treated to a look at all the beautiful antiques,

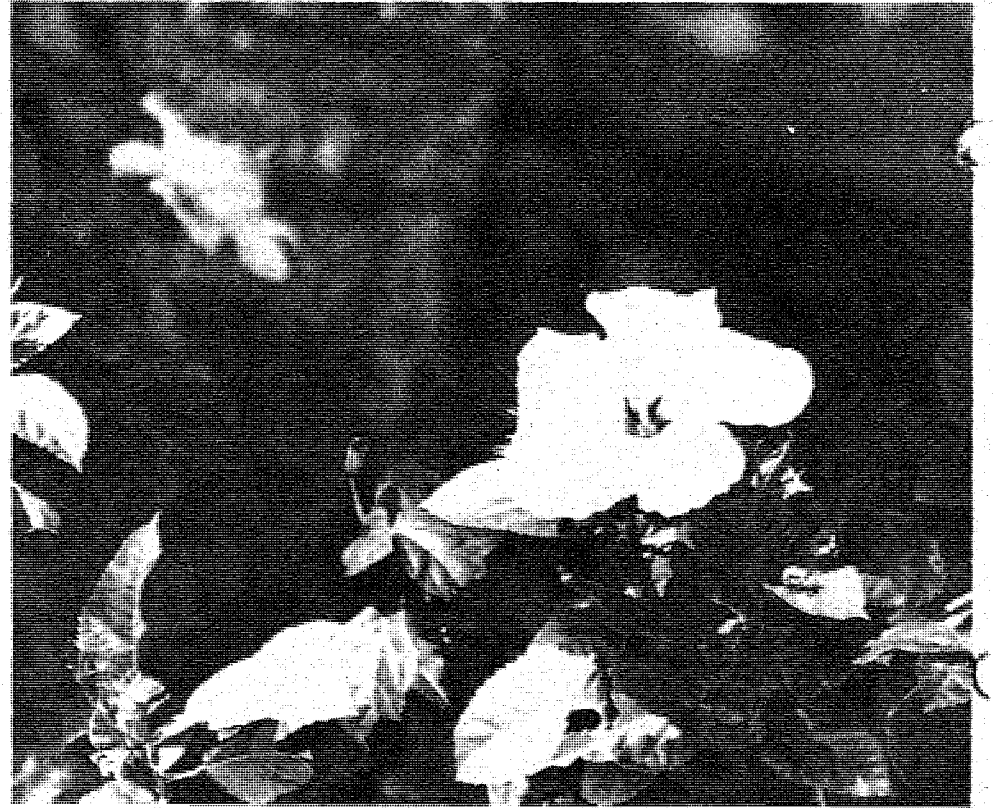
paintings and theater memorabilia you can think of. If things were noise, I could really say "Then every kind of sound was heard, from the bark of a dog to the sound of a bird."

To top our visit, Ed had his musicians play my favorite from Noel Coward's "Bittersweet," — "I'll see you again, whenever spring break through again..."

Our day in Toronto had been heavenly, what with a walk to the quaint house Toronto gave its first mayor, a man named McKenzie, and attending Mass at the handsome St. Michael's Cathedral.

Maray Pickford's house has been torn down for a children's hospital, which will be erected on the spot. I hope Buddy Rogers has told Mary (who is ill) about that, for she is one of the nicest persons I have ever met.

(to be continued)

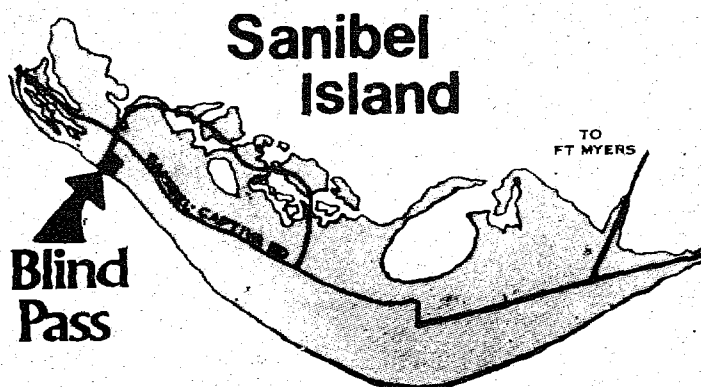


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20-Changed Lives
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20-Amazing Grace
26-Underdog

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11-Oral Roberts
20-Old Time Gospel Hour
26-The Jetsons

9:00
26-Good News
9:30
11-Harlem Globetrotters
20-Norman Vincent Peale
26-Old Time Gospel Hour

10:00
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20-Medix

10:30
11-Day of Discovery
20-Doug Dickey Show
26-New Adventures of Gilligan

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11-Riverside Baptist (Live)
20-Gospel Singing Jubilee
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12:00
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20-Meet The Press
26-Issues & Answers

12:30
11-NFL Football, Seattle at Washington; L.A. at Minn.
20-Grandstand
26-Travelogue

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20-NFL Dolphins at New England Patriots
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2:00
26-N.C.A.A. Football Highlights

3:00
26-Notre Dame Football, Pittsburg vs. South Bend

4:00
20-Bonanza
26-Roller Derby

5:00
20-Ironside
26-"Have Gun, Will Travel"

5:30
26-Nashville On The Road

6:00
20-Last of The Wild
26-Pop Goes The Country

6:30
11-News Eleven
20-NBC Sunday News
26-Dolly

7:00
11-Sixty Minutes
20-Disney
26-Bill Cosby Show

8:00
11-Johnny Cash Show
20-NBC Sun. Movie: "Hercules Unchained," Starring Steve Reeves, still almost nude, but

fighting three tigers as the olden days Greek Hero

9:00
26-Six Million Dollar Man

11-Kojak
26-ABC Sun. Movie: "Sky Terror," Charlton Heston, James Brolin

10:00
11-Cannon
20-Ellery Queen

11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-ABC Weekend News

11:15
26-Lake Movie: "Weird Woman," Anne Gwynne, Lon Chaney, Jr.

11:30
11-CBS Evening News
20-Sunday Showtime, "The Vatican Affair," in which Walter Pidgeon directs a theft attempt of the Vatican jewels!

11:45
11-I Spy

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6:30
11-CBS Evening News
20-NBC News
26-Stars of The Grand Old Opry

7:00
11-Gunsmoke
20-The Brady Bunch
26-Treasure Hunt

7:30
26-To Tell The Truth

8:00
11-Rhoda
20-NBC Mon. Movie: "Airport 1975," in which Carlton Heston & Karen Black head a scared cast in an airplane being flown by the stewardess after the captain smashes himself and a small private plane into the Rockies.
26-Captain & Tennille

8:30
11-Phyllis

9:00
11-Maude
26-Oakland and Kansas City Chiefs play NFL Football

9:30
11-All's Fair

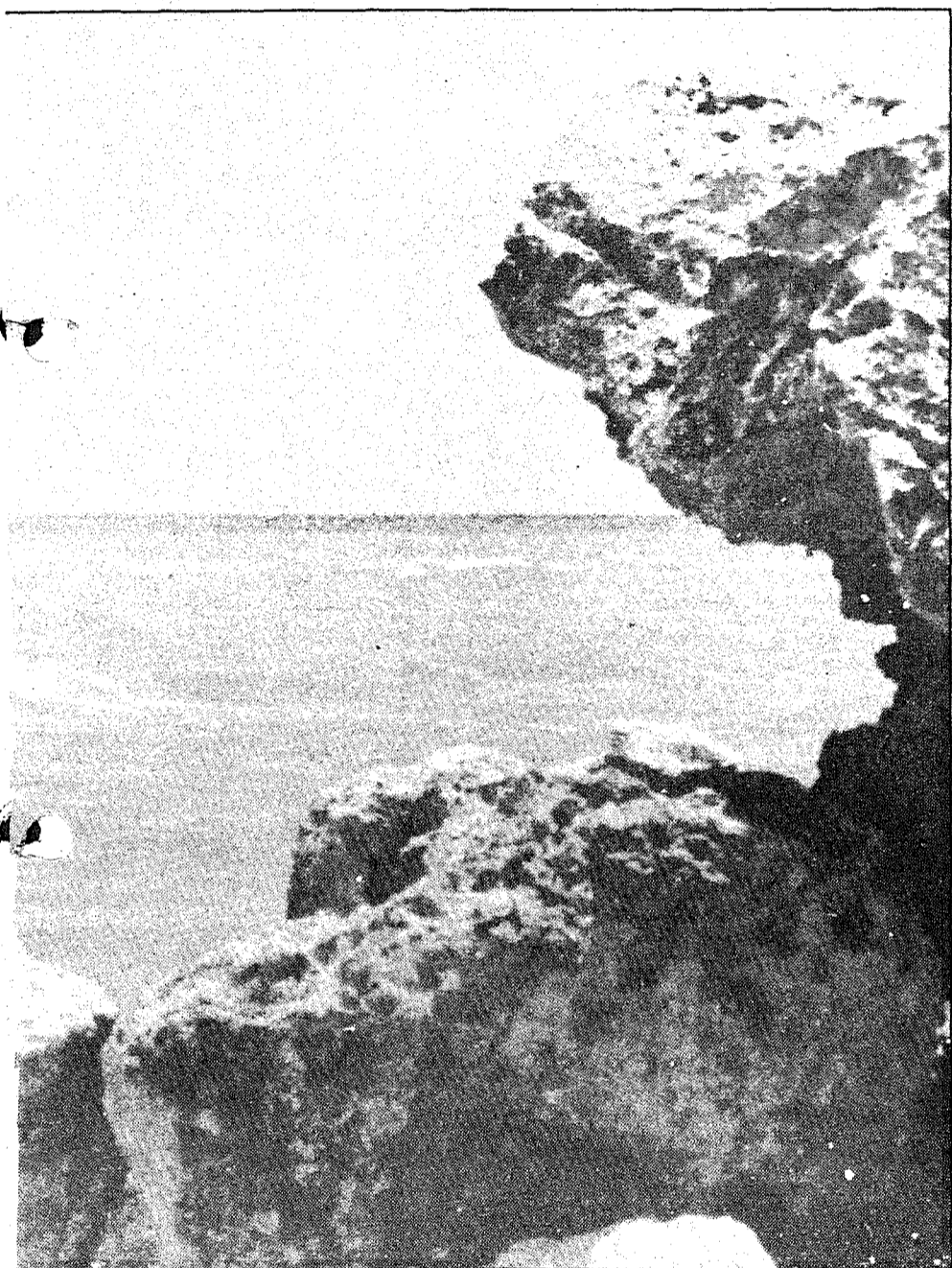
10:00
11-Executive Suite
20-Van Dyke & Company

11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News

11:30
11-CBS Late Movie: "The Virginia Hill Story," in which Dyan Cannon and Harvey Keitel star in the "true life" story of one of the underworld's few female bosses, or under bosses, so to speak.

11:45
26-"Have Gun, Will Travel"

1:00
20-The Tomorrow Show



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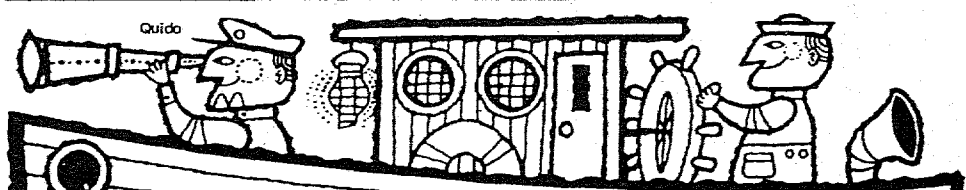
Avid pro football fans will be treated to special prices on all drinks as well as free snacks during the games. All drinks will be \$1.00 with a halftime special of only 75 cents for all highballs.

Should you grow weary of trying to discuss those critical 3rd down plays with an unsympathetic spouse or find that your television leaves you wondering why it seems to be snowing in the Orange Bowl, ramble on down to the Red Tarpon Saloon and enjoy the action with your fellow fans. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.



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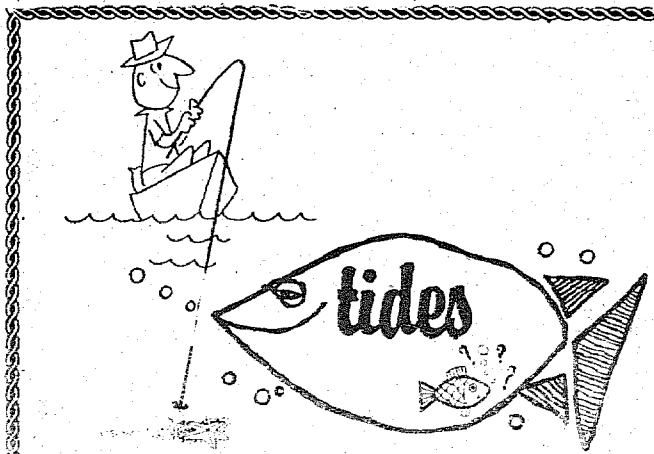


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Funny thing — no matter how others "poor mouth" about the lack of fish which fishermen are wont to do, the Bekemeyers seem to catch the big ones which don't get away in the west Sanibel area each time they visit here.

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Tides courtesy of Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, Inc.

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide, and sub two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sense-sical but, as we stated, they do work.)
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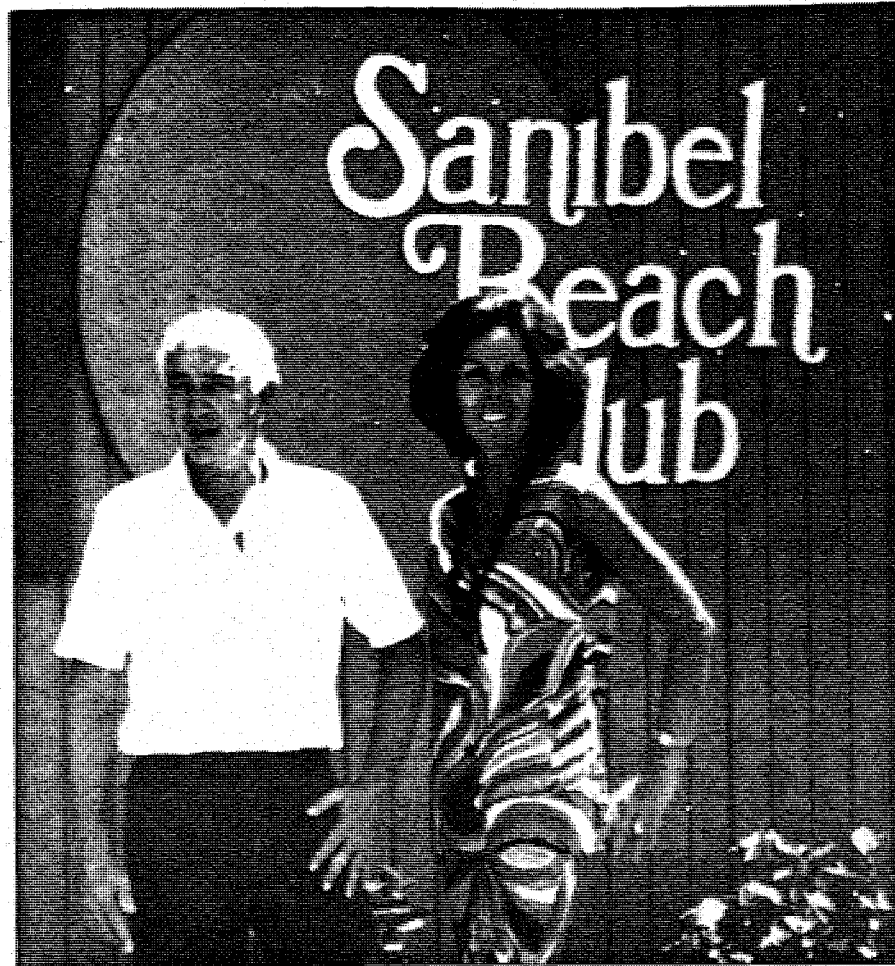
The extensive responsibilities involved in managing the Sanibel Beach Club interval ownership resort have been assumed by the recently formed Beach Club Management Corporation.

Quartered on Nerita Street, next to Sanibel Beach Club, the corporation will serve the condominium association of owners in all phases of management.

Beach Club Management Corporation, under the guiding hand of president Hugh A. Murrill, Jr., is preparing to take responsibility of sales, re-sales and rentals, all maintenance duties, administration and care of recreation facilities, provide an orientation program for the arriving owners, and sponsor weekly cocktail parties for the enjoyment of the residents and their guests.

"We want to make sure things are done correctly here at Sanibel Beach Club. We want our people to be happy. I want to operate Beach Club Management Corporation in a professional manner. We want to be sure the owners get everything they've been promised and more," said Mr. Murrill.

Hugh and Karin Alexana, who is assistant to Murrill, intend to greet the arriving owners personally and provide them with information on all area services and activities as well as information on all Beach Club facilities.



Hugh and Karin at the new office

What with new owners arriving every week or two to live in the luxuriously equipped apartments, Hugh and Karin face quite a challenge. Hugh has managed several highly rated resorts throughout the country including the Madeline Island resort in the Great Lakes, while

Karin also has considerable experience in resort management. Jesse Hasty will supervise all maintenance activities for Beach Club Management.

The initial phase of the interval ownership resort will be in operation in a few short months and Beach Club Management an-

icipates a staff of 26 or 27 persons when all phases are completed. Complete courteous service is the keynote of the new organization with the intention of having each interval owner feel completely comfortable in his or her home away from home.

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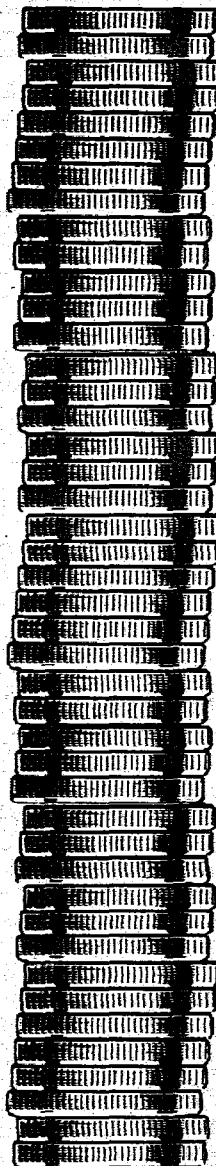
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Complaint came in that fishing pier was virtually unusable since it was occupied by "rowdy juveniles" who were, according to complainant, allegedly drunk, using profanities, plus space on the pier not occupied by their fishing equipment was occupied by their bodies, since most of them allegedly couldn't (or didn't want to) stand up. Officer asked them to leave; they did.

A traffic counter complained that someone was water skiing "close to shore endangering children" and he had thrown sand at boat. Sand hit two young children in boat in their faces. Officer called boat; boat operator claimed he was using caution. Compromise finally reached; boat promised not to come close to shore; original complainant promised not to throw any more sand.

Complaint came in about an airplane landing on private property. Caller informed plane landing on

private property was not in violation of law. Caller then stated that property being landed on also contained an uninhabited camper and a boat and trailer and that parking same was against the law. Caller was informed it was not against city, county, state or federal law. Caller then stated it was in violation of deed restrictions. SPD informed caller that deed restrictions were a civil matter, not police business, and suggested that property owner (or renters of property, if such were the case) be notified, since they might not be aware they were violating deed restrictions, but that such notification was up to the neighbors and-or people who wrote or wanted to enforce the deed restrictions.

Complaint was called in that complainant had "picked up" eight nails in the tires of vehicle in the "last few days" in a specific area, and that same resulted in three flat tires as well as irritation. Areas was thoroughly searched; no nails, no careless or messy construction, no other complaints about nails in specific area. Conclusion: no nails in designated area; must be coming from somewhere else.

A "mean dog"—a "cur hound" was reported on the loose, which prevented caller from using own yard or "even pick up paper," as well as not being able to walk about neighborhood, since complainant says the mean dog attacks people doing so. Officer personally talked to complainant; reported everything resolved and 10-4.

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News and editorial notes

by ginni

PTA tonight

The first PTA (Parent-Teachers Association) meeting will be held tonight (Tuesday, Sept. 14) at the Sanibel Elementary School.

All parents are, of course, invited—both to meet the children and hear what Sanibel principal Shirley Watson will say.

There will be a raffle, with prizes being a cake and a piece of art.

Refreshments will follow the meeting—and, again, all parents are urged to attend.

Slow news day; explanation there of

"Slow news days" loom yearly on all newspaper calendars—in New York for instance, they tend to fall in August, the mid-West tends toward slowness in mid-January through mid-February (perhaps the cold has something to do with it), they most definitely fall in September in Florida, but - come to think of it - they never happen in California, the state of perpetual news motion, be it generated by fire, flood, earthquake, the film industry or whatever.

We'd been told in our credulous youth that the Titanic sank on a slow news day, but that was in April, which is rarely slow. (September's slowness accounts for some of the features you'll find in this week's ISLANDER, from olives to eggs.)

Curocity being picqued, we checked one of our favorite reference books, and looked up various super-newsworthy disasters (worldwide) which happened in September, as compared to March, the latter month being arbitrarily selected because it's in the other half of the year.

Anyhow, statistic buffs—according to the World Almanac, which keeps records on all sorts of improbable dates about unusual events, since 1895, there have been seven major marine disasters in September compared to 11 in March since 1887, September has had three floods, compared to 5 in March; since 1057, September has experienced three earthquakes compared to four in March; since 1871, fires—September - 3, March - 9; since 1876, railroad disasters, September 9 to March's 6; since 1865, "able" assassinations, September 5,

March 1; since 1900, Kidnappings, September 5, March 5; since 1925, tornados, September 2, March 6; hurricanes since 1888, September 18, March 1; major explosions since 1910 September 3, March 7; since 1858, major mine disasters, September 1 to March 12, and plane disasters since 1937, 2 (one the day this was written) compared to March's 11.

No, we didn't count which month was "un-slowest." If you wish to do so, you're welcome to borrow our Almanac.

Delaney supports Sheffield

Bob Delaney, who garnered 5,000 votes in the Lee County Primary for Sheriff, and was third in a field of three, said late last week that he was personally supporting Billy Sheffield, who is due to run against Nick Kelly for the Democratic nomination on September 28.

Delaney asked that those who voted for him, switch their votes to Sheffield in the run "off," and said that he was personally supporting Billy because of a "similarity in their platforms, such as encouraging education of deputies, increased residential patrols and etc."

Any donations you wish to make to the Sheffield campaign may be mailed to Daniel W. (Bill) Sheffield Campaign Fund, 1614 South Flossmore Road, Fort Myers, Fla. 33901.

Non-visitor loves Islands

We recently got into conversation with a delightful gentleman named Jack Degan of Union City, New Jersey, who has been subscribing to The ISLANDER for over three years, and is in love with the Islands, even though he's never been here. As a matter of fact, in three years of visiting the area, he has explored a total area of about four blocks on near-by Fort Myers Beach.

"Haven't seen the Edison Home; haven't been over the Causeway," he told us with a grin. "But that's okay; that gives me something to look forward to when I come down here next year or the trip after that, or...."

Well, Jack, if you ever do make it over here, we'll exchange mutual toasts of a sort.

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Bailey family (in the person of Ernest Bailey, who arrived, also from Kentucky, in 1894), the G.W. Bryants, who homesteaded "before the turn of the century" on Captiva, the Kennons, who moved to Captiva in 1902 and the Woodrings, who homesteaded on Sanibel in 1888 from Pine Island, originating in the state of Pennsylvania, exact date of departure unknown.

Ellen S. Layden, a 113-old vacationer from Illinois, wrote a letter violently protesting even the thought of anyone building a "high rise" on what she termed the "Sister Islands," the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce urged all residents to attend the Sept.

23 County Commission meeting, so Islanders could be considered for flood insurance, Scotty's Pub proudly announced they were closed not only for vacation, but for the installation of a COMPLETE air conditioning system, G.T. Martin of Sanibel sold a lot in Lake Murex to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Muellner of Saugerties, N.Y., Mary Clark was entertaining dinner guests with organ music at Golden Sands, and the new Sanibel Elementary School opened "without incident" and with a grand total of 55 students!

depressions were bopping around the Atlantic and Caribbean, and Uncle Clarence opined that we "were long overdue...and have you noticed the heavy, heavy seagrape crop, well, that's a sure sign (of a hurricane) as well as horseshoe crabs, which are mating at the wrong time."

Castaways Marina was selling 14 ft. Kauffman fish skiffs for \$295, Laughrey & Holtz Real Estate offered condo units "from \$15,950," and, in the grocery line, rib roast was 99 cents a pound, corned beef, 79 cents a pound, 18 ounce Cornish game hens were 69 cents each, a quart of buttermilk was 19 cents, and four 20 ounce loaves of bread at 89 cents—all at Bailey's.

Editor's note: Just so happened we took a picture of a heavily laden sea grape tree this past Friday morning and there are a couple of tropical depressions and one storm in the Atlantic this week—but we didn't get a hurricane last year. Maybe we'll be lucky this year?

Bob Taylor opened the Real Estate and Development task force meeting by saying the task force "was to collect public input." Audience of seven thought that there wouldn't be much comment before the Planners (WMRT) met on Sept. 25, and sometime during the evening, Taylor said that "nobody expected a 'buttoned up' plan in November...perhaps (the plan would be ready) by next spring..."

1976

The September 9, 1975 ISLANDER headlined the fact that the new city's \$506,418 budget had passed, with the Sanibel Police Department getting an extra \$32,500, bringing its share to \$109,418. Walter Klie had recently accepted the "second job in his life" as executive director of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Kiwanis Club, with the Lee County Health Department, sponsored a free tetanus-diphtheria shots program for anyone over six.

Reds, snook, trout, mangrove snapper and cobia were being caught from various bridges and piers up and down the Islands, Japan passed a "sun right" law, implying that the Japanese government thought enjoyment of the sun a right to be protected by law, The Sanibel Community Association decided it would continue to exist, and Bailey's was advertising a big paint sale, with a gallon of wall paint going for a low \$4.99 a gallon.

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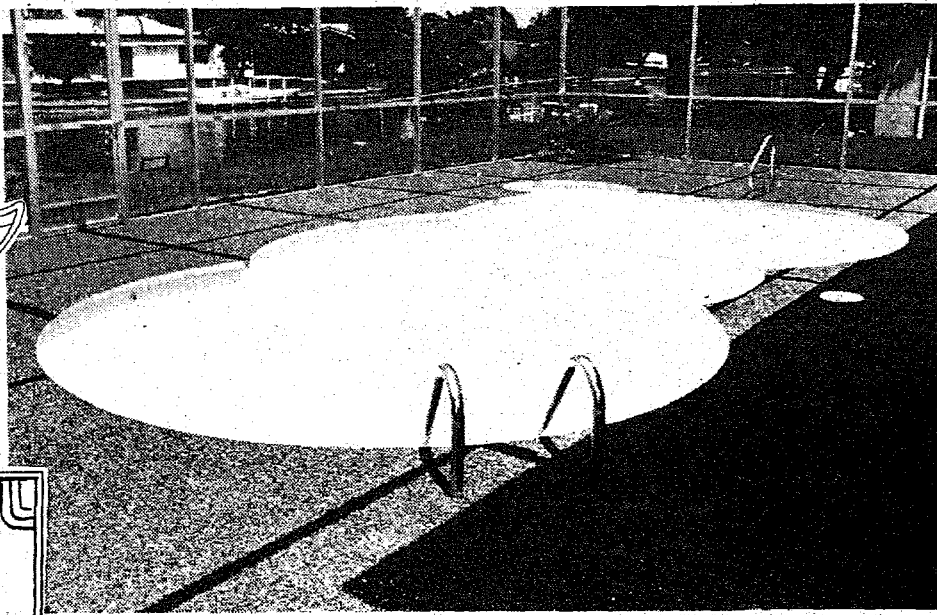
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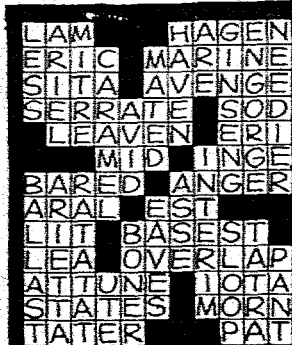
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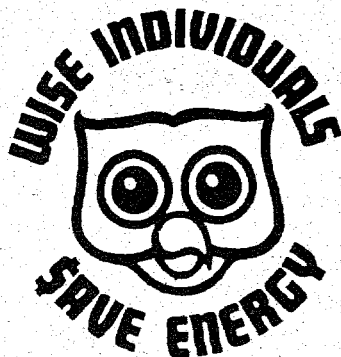


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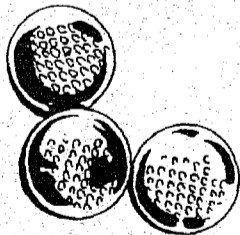
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