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Fire commissioners urge public to attend Thursday p.m. hearing

by virginia n. brown

A legal notice printed Friday morning about the fire millage on Sanibel going up 519 percent appeared to catch most Sanibel people unawares, if the ringing of the phone in the ISLANDER office starting at 7:30 Friday a.m. was any indication.

Despite the fact that the fire budget and the proposed millage has been advertised and has been on display for public reading at the Sanibel fire house, city hall and the post office since June 25, 1976 (far more than the legal minimum of 30 days public notice) the general public either had not read it, or those who did, did not understand it.

The millage right now on Sanibel is .507, or 51 cents per thousand evaluation of your house. (That figure, according to Fire Commissioner Mark McClintock, is less than half of the fire millage of 1974-75, but no one fussed when it went down.) The proposed millage is 3.115, or \$3.12 per thousand evaluation on your house.

Understandably, this large jump upset people. "What they don't realize," said McClintock, "is that most of it is going to pay for the new fire house (on Periwinkle next to 5161 San Cap Road) which will cost \$120,000 for the land and building, \$80,000 for the pumping station needed and for a new fire truck. That amount of money won't be needed again next year, although the cost of the salary for four persons will, of course, be continued."

Both McClintock and Floyd Wakefield, the two fire commissioners the ISLANDER talked to, urged that the public attend the public hearing on the budget at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 23, at the County Court house in Fort Myers. This was in direct response to a query based on mis-information that "no one need attend the meeting, since the county commission does not have any control over the fire budget."

While it is true that the county commissioners do not have direct control over the budget, the public does, and only if the public goes to the meeting and asks questions can the budget be changed. (The County Commissioners are, because of a formality, "in charge" in that they must provide a hearing place for the meeting, according to Mr. Blum of the Lee County Finance Department.)

However, in all the hue and cry of the new fire house, which was necessitated by the incorporation of Sanibel, since the incorporation changed the boundary lines of the city, a small "token" item in the proposed fire budget seems to be escaping the public spotlight.

The "token" item is a "token payment to show good faith" in the words of Commissioner McClintock, for a fire hydrant system to be installed on Sanibel by the city and the Island Water Association. The \$20,000 is the first of 20 payments; the payments for

the next 19 years after this one will be \$76,000 a year. That adds up to almost one and a half million dollars—\$1,460,000 to be more precise.

"We (the fire commissioners) made sure that the public would be able to

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The ISLANDER learned Monday morning that the bond issue for the fire hydrants is not, as yet, on the November 2 ballot, according to Enid Earle, Supervisor of Elections.

When asked if it were still possible to get it on the ballot, Mrs. Earle said, "We can do anything. It might have to be a paper ballot, but it can be done."

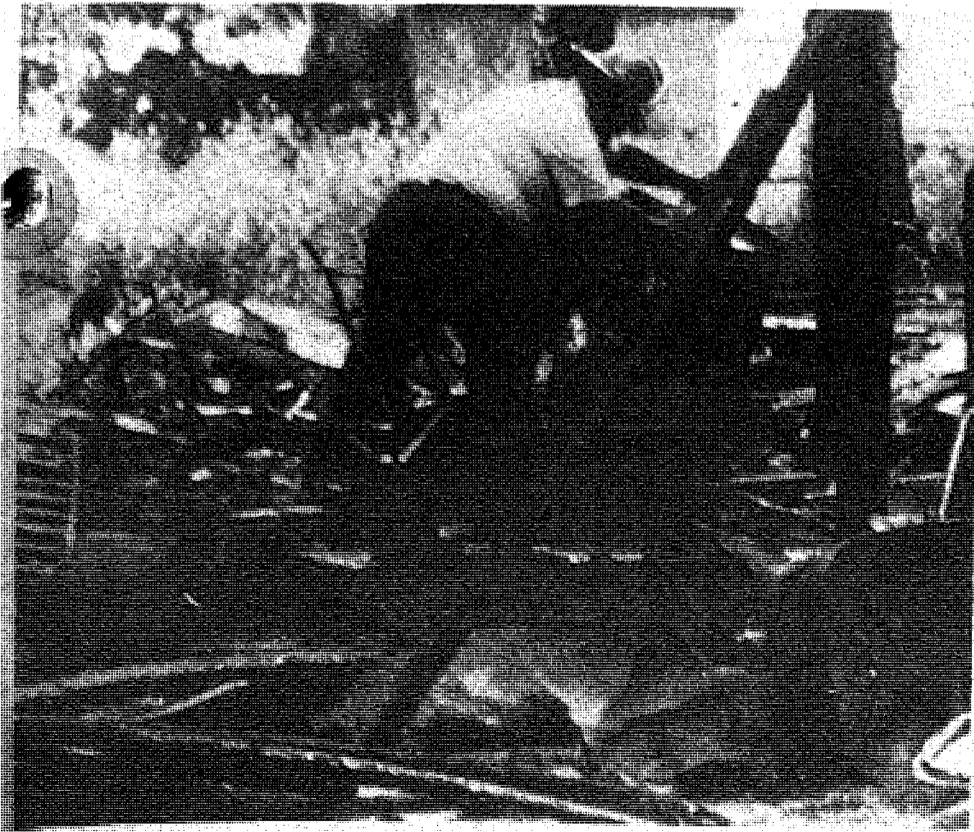
It can only be done, however, if the city council requests it, and unfortunately, we were unable to talk to anyone at city hall before press time who was able to comment knowledgeably on the subject, the mayor being out for a walk on the beach, the city manager being in conference, and the city clerk reluctant to comment without consulting anyone else.

Fire Chief Allen Nave said that he was aware that putting the fire hydrant bond issue on the ballot was up to the city. When the ISLANDER asked what he thought about the fire hydrant issue, Chief Nave commented that he had gone on record before city council "at least six months ago" as saying that he and the fire commissioners would have preferred to wait a year or so for the fire hydrants, so that the burden on the taxpayers would not be so heavy, "as we are required for fire protection to install the third fire house to protect west Sanibel," but that as a fire fighter, "no one could say we are against fire hydrants. Anyone concerned with fire protection would have to be for fire hydrants."

At the moment, that's how it stands. Since the budget will be passed this coming Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Court house in Fort Myers (and Chief Nave and the fire commissioners urge all Sanibel taxpayers to attend) the \$20,000 will be in the budget, whether the bond issue is voted on or not.

"If the bond issue isn't voted on, the money will go into escrow for next year's fire budget, or until the bond is voted on," Chief Nave said.

The city has until Oct. 1 to file a request for a bond referendum, according to Mrs. Earle.



Castaways fire: see story and pix on page 9

Quillinan first to announce for council

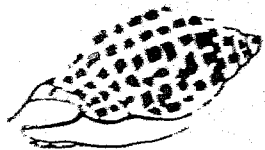
Carol Quillinan of Bowman's Beach Road became the first candidate to file for City Council last week. Quillinan filed for Seat Four on the Sanibel City Council currently occupied by retiring Vernon MacKensie. The non-partisan position offers a two-year term and is one of four council seats up for election this year.

A dynamic figure in community affairs, Carol is the founder and president of Concerned Property Owners of Sanibel, former staff writer for the ISLANDER, and former editor and publisher of Counterpoint.

A serious student of the local environment, as well as water and energy

management, Mrs. Quillinan has filed for the office with the hope that her knowledge, not only of local problems but of solutions as well, may serve to benefit the residents of Sanibel. She has announced with the contention of offering a greater diversity of opinion on the council.

Quillinan graduated with a degree in architecture from Hailie Sellassie University in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia. Constantly active in civic matters, the author, lecturer, inventor, and journalist is currently working as an architectural designer on Sanibel. Mrs. Quillinan is also the mother of four children; Kasia, William, Nicolé, and Kevin.



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things to do

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MUSEUM - the Odyssey Museum of Miniature Americana 1554 Periwinkle Way, 472-1786.

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SAILING (lessons and/or charter): Southwind, 472-2531; Paul Taylor, 472-1551.

SHELLING TOURS - Beach Bay Bayou, 472-1315; Baughn Halloway, 472-2802; Duke Sells, 472-1784; Tarpon Bay Marina 472-1323.

SIGHTSEEING TOURS - Herb Purdy, 472-1333 or 472-1849; Tarpon Bay Marina (canoes), 472-1323; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087, Sanibel Marina.

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

TENNIS & SCUBA EQUIPMENT (RENTAL), The Real Eel, 472-2674.

WATER SKIING - Herb Purdy, 472-1333 or 472-1849.

OFF ISLAND DAY TIME ATTRACTIONS - Edison Home in Fort Myers, 334-1280; Shell Factory, U.S. 41 North Fort Myers; Jungle Cruises, 334-7474, Fort Myers Yacht Basin; Waltzing Waters, 283-0636, Pine Island Road.

fraternal groups

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL - area meetings. Fort Myers, Tuesdays at 12:15 in the Shrine Building 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 Casa Ybel Resort.

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 Casa Ybel Resort.

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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political and governmental

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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.

libraries

CAPTIVA LIBRARY: Closed September

SANIBEL LIBRARY: Hours, Mon., Wed. & Fri., 2 - 4 p.m.; Tues., Thur. & Sat. 10 a.m. - 12 Noon.

how to get there

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BOATS (SAIL) TO RENT - The Colony, 472-1424.

Southwind, Inc. 472-2531.

MOTORCYCLE RENTALS - Sanibel Motorcycle Rentals 1203 Periwinkle - 472-2001.

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



Church Calendar

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sanibel Public Library

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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SUNDAY SERVICE:

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

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Holy Days 10:00 a.m.

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The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor

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

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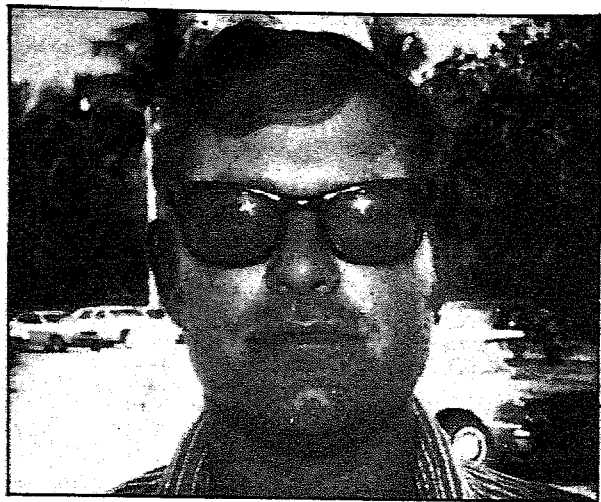
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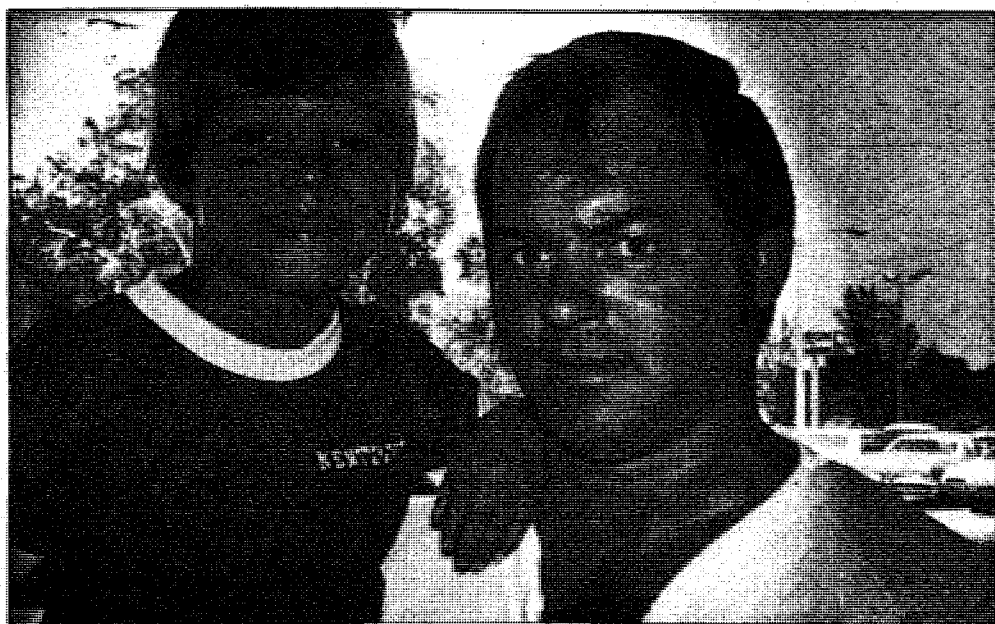
Helen Webb, Sanibel: "I think the average American is more dependent upon the services of government these days, and therefore he is able to judge the efficiency of the service, making him, in turn, more interested in politics."



Erin Vandenberg, Miami, Florida: "No, because the government is so messed up that it's something that nobody wants to get into."



Ken Hibbitts, Hallandale, Florida: "Because of Watergate and other related scandals, I think they're more concerned with the actual mechanisms behind the political system than they were before. In the past, I think they were more apathetic."



Fred Pensinger and Freddie, Cynthia, Kentucky: "Definitely. I think everybody has to be, although some might be upset with the way it's being run at any given time. I think these last two conventions proved that to the whole country."

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editorial

by ginni brown

Tempests in teapots are absolutely NOTHING in comparison to taxpayers who are suddenly presented with a large increase in millage.

The ISLANDER's office phone started ringing at 7:30 a.m. Friday morning, as Islanders got the morning News Press and happened across a public notice on page 3 of the people section which stated that Sanibel Fire taxes were going up 519 percent.

The calls ranged from "Now, you be sure to print that it's not true; we don't have to go!" to "It's a communist plot!" to "Why do we have to pay for THEIR (as if west Sanibel was Tim-bucktoo) new firehouse?"

We found all three statements specious after about eight hours on the telephone.

One, we do have to go—otherwise, the taxpayer will not have anything to say about whether or not the budget should be increased this amount.

Two is not worth answering.

Three is basically answered by a feeling of fair play—people on the western end of Sanibel were paying fire taxes before most of the east end was filled in, let alone lived upon—why should, then, the west Sanibel property owners burdened with the full responsibility to build a third firehouse when they really had very little to say about whether or not they would still be covered by the Captiva fire department? (Which coverage stopped as soon as the city was incorporated, since fire districts are not allowed to cross city boundaries.)

However, all the fuss about the fire house seems to us losing the forest for sight of a tree, for two reasons: the one stated above (West Sanibel helped pay for east Sanibel's protection) and two, this way ALL property owners, not just home owners who will be saving insurance money now, will be paying for the new firehouse.

The forest we're speaking of is that \$20,000 "token" payment for fire hydrants. Granted, we didn't read the fire notice which has been up for almost two months. Granted, fire hydrants are Good Things...but are they Good Things to the tune of one and a half million dollars?

Why do we (and do you share it?) get a distinct feeling of being railroaded into something?

In depth investigation may prove that fire hydrants on Sanibel are worth one and a half million dollars—sincere thanks to Sanibel's fire commissioners, who tried to make sure Islanders would be able to vote on the issue.

By November 2 (or well before then) we shall have had enough time to explore the issue. Perhaps our feeling of unease is brought about mainly by surprise—perhaps not.

As soon as we find out, you will know—that's a promise—and not a campaign promise, either. We fully intend (and will) keep it.

- ACROSS**
- 1 "Forty Thieves" name
 - 5 Kitchen utensil
 - 11 Seaweed extract
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 - 13 Tease
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 - 16 Garland on Oahu
 - 17 Pay dirt
 - 18 Bridge expert
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 - 21 — arts
 - 22 Dutch cheese
 - 23 Hire anew
 - 25 Academic examinations
 - 26 Asian river
 - 27 Viking name
 - 28 Take (Scot.)
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 - 32 Sally — Howes
 - 33 Term of endearment
 - 34 Palm leaf
 - 35 Secured the linoleum
 - 37 Twofold

crossword
by thomas joseph
answer on page 23

- 8 With telling effect (3 wds.)
- 9 Everlasting
- 10 Takes out of pawn
- 16 Fuzz on a fedora
- 19 Pinafore
- 22 Colleen's patriotic name
- 23 Drum roll
- 24 Issue
- 25 Algerian port
- 27 Eaten away
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- 30 Cheer
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9:00 a.m. 1. Invocation and pledge of Allegiance (Goss). 2. Correspondence. 3. Planning Commission Report.

4. Consider approval of an Ordinance Fixing The Millage Or Rate Of Taxation For The City Of Sanibel, Florida, For The Year 1976, And Levying An Annual Tax For Said Year.

5. Consider approval of an Ordinance Fixing The Budget Appropriation For The City Of Sanibel, Florida, For The Fiscal Year Commencing October 1, 1976 And Ending September 30, 1977.

6. Consider approval of a Resolution Providing For The Establishment Of A Special Revenue Fund To Be Known As "Sanibel Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA) Trust And Agency Fund."

7. Consider approval of a Resolution Providing For The Establishment Of A Special Revenue Fund, To Be Known As The "Sanibel Federal Revenue Sharing Trust And Agency Fund."

7. Consider approval of a Resolution Authorizing The City Manager To Enter Into A Contract With Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff, Consulting Engineers, For Engineering Services on Capital Improvement Projects.

9. Report and discussion on proposed M.S.T.U. millage.

10 City Attorney's Report. 11. City Manager's Report. 12. Mayor and Councilman Reports. 13. Public inquiries and Comments. Adjournment.

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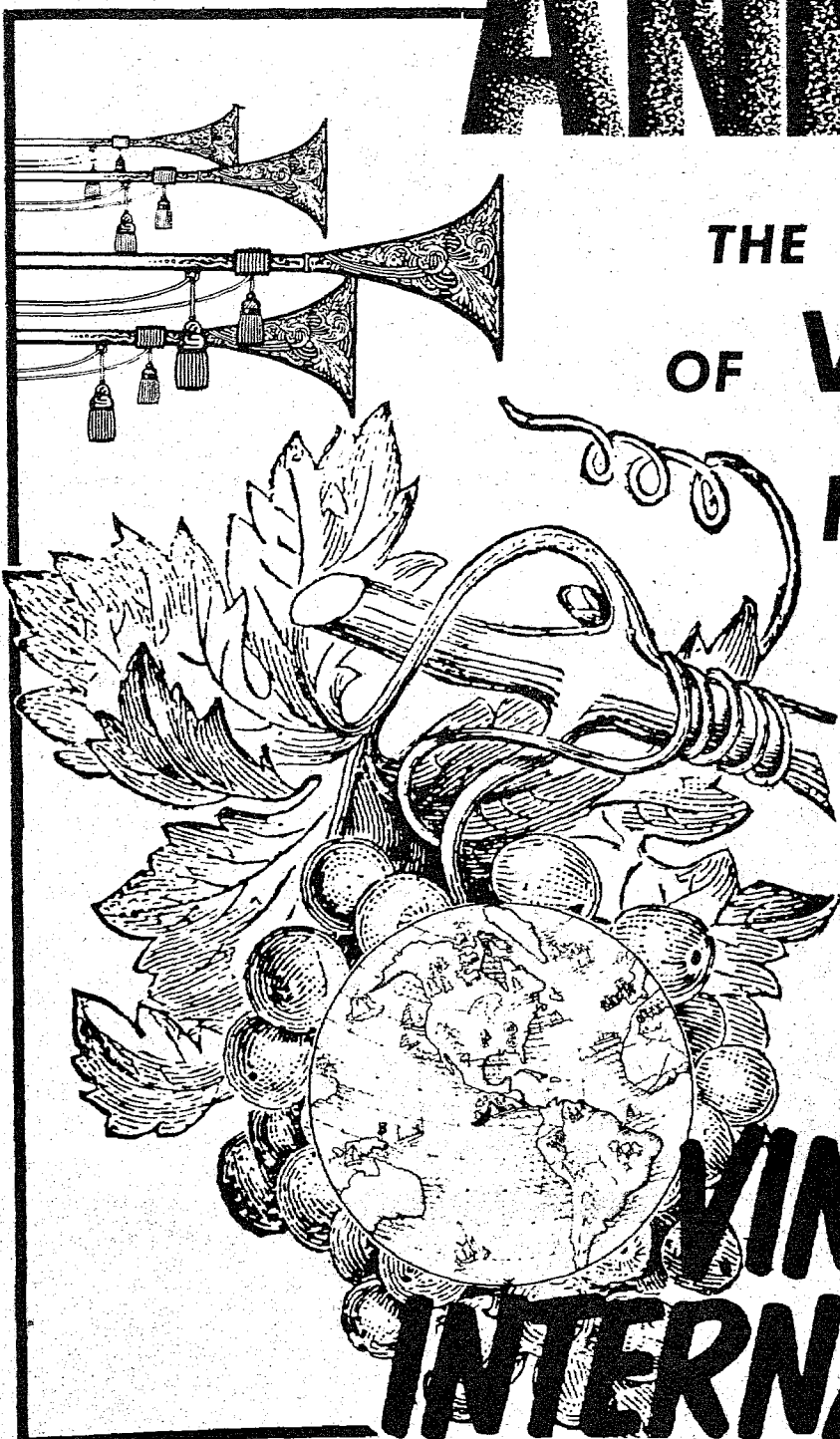
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6:30 11-Morning Devotional 20-Gulf Coast Today 6:35 11-F.Y.I. 6:55 11-Spanish News Cast 7:00 11-CBS Morning News 20-Today 26-Good Morning America 7:25 11-Local News 20-Today in Florida 7:30 11-CBS Morning News 8:00 11-Captain Kangaroo 9:00 11-Seame Street 20-Donahue! 26-Sunshine Showcase: Tues. "Rulers of the Sea," Doug Fairbanks, Margaret Lockwood; Wed. "Thunder on The Hill," Claudette Colbert, Ann Blyth; Thurs. "Lost Weekend," Ray Milland, Jane Wyman; Fri. "Another Part of the Forest," Fredric March, Ann Blyth; Mon.	Sept. 27. "Foxfire," Jeff Chandler, Jane Russell; Tues. "The Second Greatest Sex," Jeanne Crain. 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 20-Emergency One 26-Bonanza 5:25 26-Rocky's Bait Shack 5:30 26-NewsScene
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..... tuesday - 6:00 p.m. till sign-off

6:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-ABC News 6:30 11-CBS News 20-NBC News 26-Grand Old Opry Stars 7:00 11-David Niven Show 20-Brady Bunch 26-Pat Boone & The Little Ones 7:30 11-Andy Williams 20-Hollywood Squares 26-To Tell The Truth	8:00 11-Tony Orlando & Dawn 20-Baa Baa Black Sheep, the first in a series based on the escapades of Major G. Pappy Boyington and his maverick WW II fighter pilots 26-Happy Days 9:00 11-M.A.S.H. 26-Rich Man, Poor Man 10:00 11-Switch 20-Police Story	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-"Have Gun, Will Travel" 11:30 11-CBS Late Movie. (dbl. feature) "Kojak: One for the Morgue," & "The Heist." 20-The Tonight Show 26-ABC Tues. Movie, "Nightwatch" 1:00 a.m. 20-The Tomorrow Show
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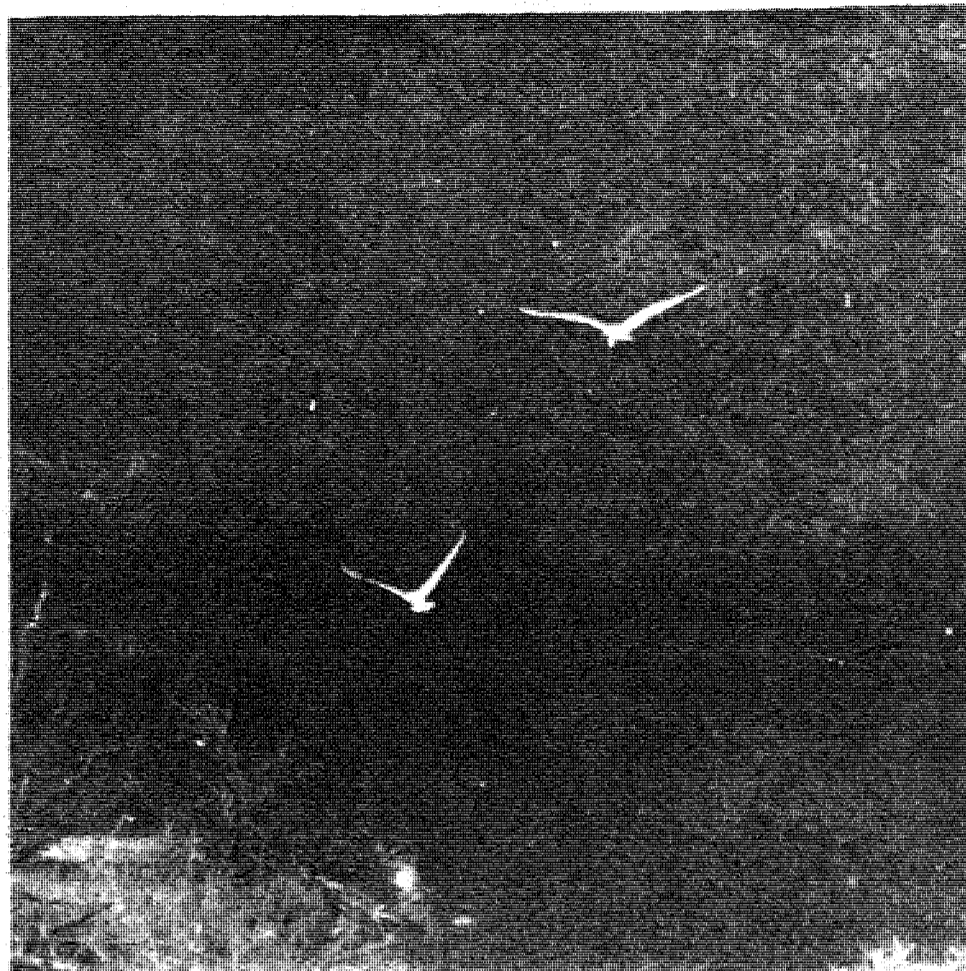
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6:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-ABC Evening News 7:00 11-Wild Kingdom 20-Brady Bunch 26-Wild World of Animals 7:30 11-Untamed World 20-GONG 26-To Tell The Truth 8:00 11-Good Times 20-NBC Movie of The Week, "The Million Dollar	Ripoff" starring Freddie Prinze 26-The Bionic Woman, who has a shy grin every time she gets onic. 8:30 11-Ball Four 9:00 11-All in the Family 26-Baretta, who's a tough love 9:30 20-The Quest 10:00 11-The Blue Knight 26-Charlie's Angels	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-"Have Gun, Will Travel" 11:30 11-CBS Late Movie: "Columbo: Death Lends A hand" 20-The Tonight Show 26-"The Rookies" & ABC Mystery Movie, "The Next Voice you SEE" 1:00 a.m. 20-The Tomorrow Show
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... thursday - 6:00 p.m. till sign-off ...

6:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-ABC Evening News 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-Partridge Family 20-Gemini Man 26-To Tell The Truth 8:00 11-The Waltons 26-Welcome Back, Kotter 8:30 20-"Baa, Baa, Black Sheep," in which Pappy Boyington flies for the 2nd time this week in WW II in a plane and episode named "High Jinx." 26-Barney Miller	9:00 11-Hawaii Five-O 26-Streets of San Francisco 9:30 20-Gov. Carter vs. President Ford, live from Philadelphia, in the first of three Presidential debates (it is possible it will be carried on Ch. 11 & 26, but notification had not come through when this schedule was set.) 11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-Have Gun, Will Travel 11:30 11-CBS Late Movie (dbl. feature) "Kojak: Web of Death," & "The Chase" 20-Tonight Show 26-"Streets of San Francisco" & "Dan August" (2 shows) 1:00 20-The Tomorrow Show
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6:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-ABC Evening News
6:30
11-CBS News
20-NBC News
26-Stars of The Grand Old Opry
7:00
11-Hee Haw
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 and Son
26-Honny and Marie
8:30
20-Chico and The Man
9:00
11-CBS Fr Movie:
"Magnum Force,"
Starring Clint (the can talk) Eastwood and Hal Holbrook in a TV premiere
20-The Rockford Files

ABC Friday Movie:
"Walking Tall" the supposedly true story of a good sheriff who loses a wife and almost his own life fighting the Bad Guys.
10:00
20-"Serpico," premiere showing of a great rarity, a super honest NYC cop who objects to his brothers' in uniform and their dishonesty.
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-The Tonight Show
26-Have Gun, Will Travel
11:30
11-CBS Late Movie:
"Heatwave," starring Ben Murphy & Lew Ayres
26-Friday Film Festival, "Villa Rides," starring Yul (humm) Bryner & Robert Mitchum
1:00
20-The Midnight Special

6:57
11-Morning Devotional
7:00
11-Music & The Spoken Word
7:30
11-Fury
20-Little Rascals
26-Bullwinkle
8:00
11-Sylvester and Tweety
20-Woody Woodpecker
26-Tom and Jerry Grape Ape Show
8:25
26-Schoolhouse Rock
8:30
11-"Bugs Bunny" & "Road Runner"
20-Pink Panther Laugh Show
9:00
26-Jabber Jaw
9:25
26-Schoolhouse Rock
9:30
11-Tarzan
26-"Scooby Doo" & "Dynomul"
9:55
26-Schoolhouse Rock
10:00
11-"Shazam" & "the Isis Hour"
20-McDuff, The Talking Dog

10:30
20-The Monster Squad
26-The Kroffts Sup-ershow
11:00
11-Ark H
20-Land of The Lost
11:30
11-Cue Club
20-Big John, Little John
11:55
26-Schoolhouse Rock
12:00 noon
11-Fat Albert & The Cosby Kids
20-The Kids from C.A.P.E.B.
26-Junior Almost Anything Goes
12:25
26-Schoolhouse Rock
12:30
11-Way Out Games
20-Muggsy
26-American Bandstand
1:00
11-Children's Film Festival
20-NFL Game of The Week
1:30
20-McKay
26-Wally's Workshop

2:00
11-Wilburn Brothers
20-Grandstand
26-NCAA Football, Tennessee at Auburn
2:15
20-Major League Baseball
2:30
11-Untamed World
3:00
11-Porter Wagoner
3:30
11-Championship Wrestling
4:00
11-CBS Sports Spectacular
5:00
20-Music Hall America
26-ABC Wide World of Sports
6:00
20-Eyewitness News
6:30
11-Thirty Minutes
20-NBC Saturday News
26-ABC News "Campaign of '76"
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-Holmes & Yoyo

8:30
11-Doc
26-M.r. T & Tina
9:00
11-Mary Tyler Moore
20-NBC Sat. Movie, in which John Wayne as "Big Jake" goes a-lookin' fer his grandson, who has been kidnapped by 7 baddies for a million, in the West. Also starring Richard Boone & Maureen O'Hara.
26-Starsky & Hutch
9:30
11-Bob Newhart
10:00
11-Carol Burnett, back for her season premiere
10:55
26-U.S. Democratic Campaign
11
11-News Eleven
26-ABC Weekend News
11:15
20-Eyewitness News
26-S.W.A.T.
11:30
11-Don Kirshner's Rock Concert
11:45
20-NBC's Saturday Night (very funny)

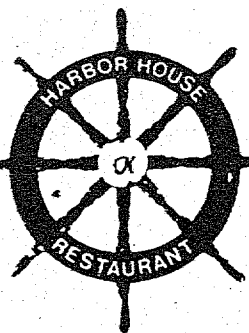
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Fire!

Fire raged through the maintenance building behind the swimming pool at Castaways Resort last Thursday with two men suffering from burns. The Sanibel Police Department, Fire Department and Unit 3 of the Emergency Medical Service raced to the scene and soon had the situation under control.

Bob Degrand and Mark Gibitz were both burned in the incident and Mark is still undergoing treatment at Lee Memorial Hospital.

"We were lucky," said Kenny Perkins of the Fire Department. "we could see the smoke rising when we rounded the corner at Three Star."

The single story structure was saved, however, the thatched false roof was a total loss and the side walls and standard built-up roof also suffered substantial damage. The quick action of the Sanibel firefighters contained the blaze to the maintenance building and adjacent trash pile.

Bob Degrand and Mark Gibitz were cleaning out the building when the blaze started. The two men had been moving some old LP gas tanks into their pickup truck to be hauled away. Chief Allen Nave and Captain Jake Matthews of the Sanibel Fire Department figure leftover gas escaped from the old tanks and, LP gas being heavier



than air, spread about the lower area of the building. The pickup truck was not running and what actually ignited the gas could not be readily determined. "There's an old refrigerator in the building which might have set things off, but we're not sure yet," stated Captain Matthews.

Degrand and Gibitz had burns on their backs and

legs and were treated by Bill Frank and Larry Ballinger of the Emergency Medical Service.

"There was no explosion whatsoever," said Gibitz. "Yeah, it just caught fire and we were engulfed in it," explained Degrand. Bob further related, "My first thought was Mark. The first thing I saw was flames everywhere and I couldn't

see Mark. I ran one way and he ran the other."

The two men quickly moved the pickup truck containing the gas tanks away from the flames before help arrived. Officer Betty Weir, of the Sanibel Police Department, arrived soon, cleared the area, and controlled traffic along Sanibel-Captiva Road in front of the Castaways Resort.

The men of the Sanibel Fire Department rushed into action and extinguished the blazing roof and adjacent trash pile with good old H₂O. "Actually we all just gathered around and blew it out," joked firefighter Oscar Gavin. The

primary cause of concern for the Fire Department was a large tank of fuel at the rear of the building which fortunately never ignited.

June Henry, one of the proprietors of the Castaways Resort, estimates damage to be in the \$5,000 to \$7,000 range.

June, and partner Betty Gardner, feel the fast action of the fire unit was fantastic and are both appreciative of the efficiency of the Fire Department in containing the fire with very little water damage to the contents.

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Those craftsmen chosen to exhibit will be charged a \$20 exhibition fee, charged solely to defray festival expenses. The festival committee has eliminated the previous policy of charging a commission on sales.

The festival will take place on the Ringling

Museum grounds November 19, 20 and 21. This will mark the fifth year of the festival, exclusively for Florida craftsmen.

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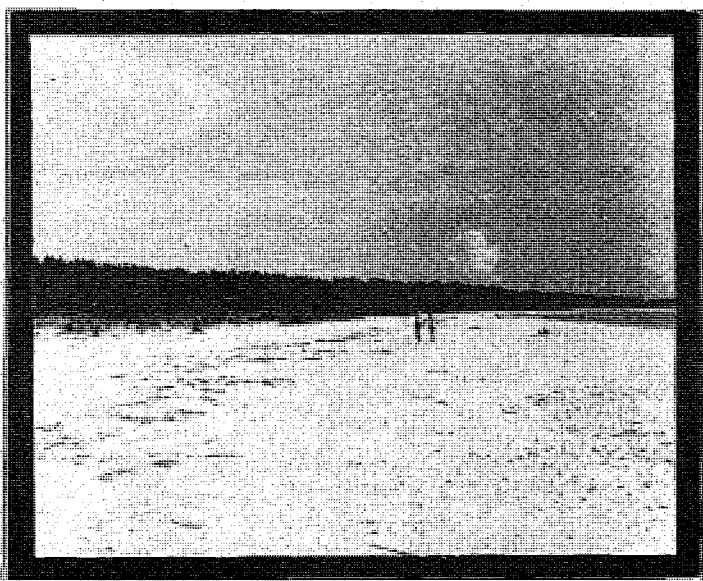
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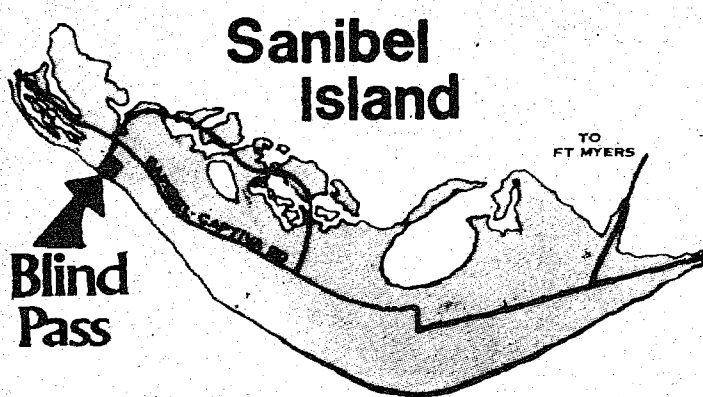
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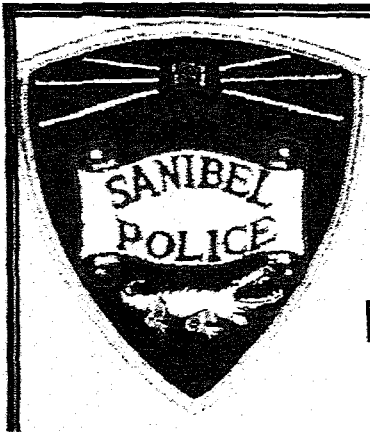


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police reports

After three comparatively un-alarming weeks, "that" alarm apparently had a nervous breakdown, going off a grand total of 24 times, triggered by employees, telephones, soft drink machines, and (per suggestion of EMT on duty) possible heavy influx of mosquitoes. Or something. All were 10-4. Other alarms were sounded thrice, also checking out 10-4.

Seven vehicle related verbal or written warnings or citations were issued — three for DWI (driving while intoxicated), two for unlawful parking, one for careless driving and one for camping. No one reported anything as found, one cigarette case, one dog and one wallet (the latter leaving the scene after been left on the roof of a moving vehicle) were reported lost, the E.M.T.s. (Emergency Medical Technicians) were called and responded three times, and nine assistance requests were made and accomplished.

Plus four dark house checks were intensified, triggered by open doors or

windows or strange noises. No B & Es found in the dark house checks, though a number of Breaking and Enterings were investigated, to which we will get latter.

That "mean dog" got out again. Everything finally 10-4.

Complaint came in that a truck was dropping stones all over Periwinkle. Officer stopped truck, found tailgate to be defective. Driver promised to get same taken care of.

Note: while the SPD will (and has in the past) supplied gas to stranded vehicles, such service is basically reserved for after-hours, when gas stations and such like are not open. Tisn't really cricket to ask an officer to bring you gas in the fore noon, unless you really have an emergency, like having to get to the hospital, in which case, you should probably call the E.M.T.s instead, anyway.

Call came in that the "mean dog" was on the

loose again. Owner unaware of dog's peringrinations at time of call; dog confined inside home at time of officer's arrival on scene.

Complanaint called to say that rock were in the roadway blocking things and constituting a hazard to cars. Upon investigation by officer, it was discovered that rocks (which were to be used in road repairs) had been dumped in wrong place, and workmen were busy changing location of rocks to right place.

A "concerned citizen" called in a report that a white boat was "harassing" persons on Bowman's Beach. Boat GOA-UTL (Gone on Arrival- unable to locate).

Call came in reporting that caller had seen lighting strike an electric transformer, causing same to burst into flame. Fire unit arrived shortly thereafter; fire had not spread and all was 10-4 within three

minutes. Lee County Co-op notified and dispatched a truck to the Islands immediately.

Well, here's a new one — a report of "no alarm." Seems dispatcher was in office, performing such duties as necessary around 4:30 a.m. when he became aware alarm was not on, but music, instead, was flowing forth from the alarm transmitter. Musical condition stopped after about a minute; officer was asked to check, evidently couldn't find musicians or anything, because report was marked "cleared."

A complaint of fraud was made by an accomodations owner who was in receipt of a stop-payment order on a check made out to pay for two nights stay. Copies of report, check, stop payment order, etc. forwarded to State's Attorney's office.

An accident took place on private property, in that a car backed over a recep-

tacle which supplied electricity for homes in vicinity. No damage or receptacle.

Complaint came of "noisy juveniles" around — seems that they were having a "get together." Were asked to hold it down; they did.

Remember that dog? — he got out again. After much conversation between officer, companion and owner of animal, they more or less agreed that the possibility of a new home would be explored for the animal.

Official complained of "abandoned" car. SPD officer dispatched to scene, where he found that "abandoned" car was parked in front of house of owner of car, and that car needed repairs, and that owner was waiting to take car to repair center until

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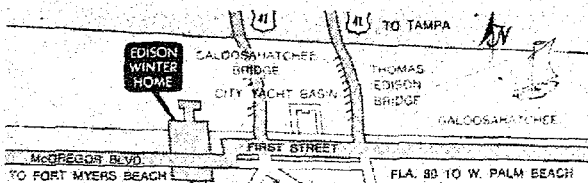
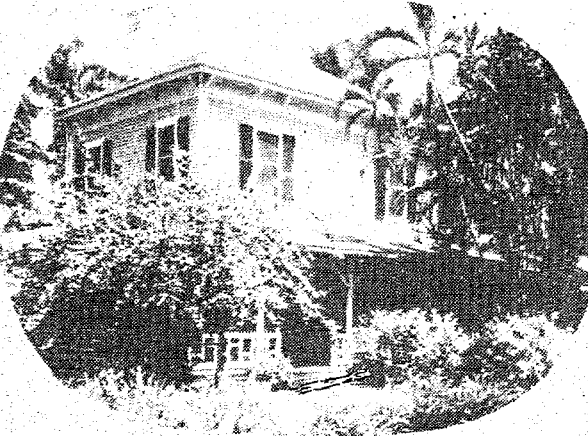
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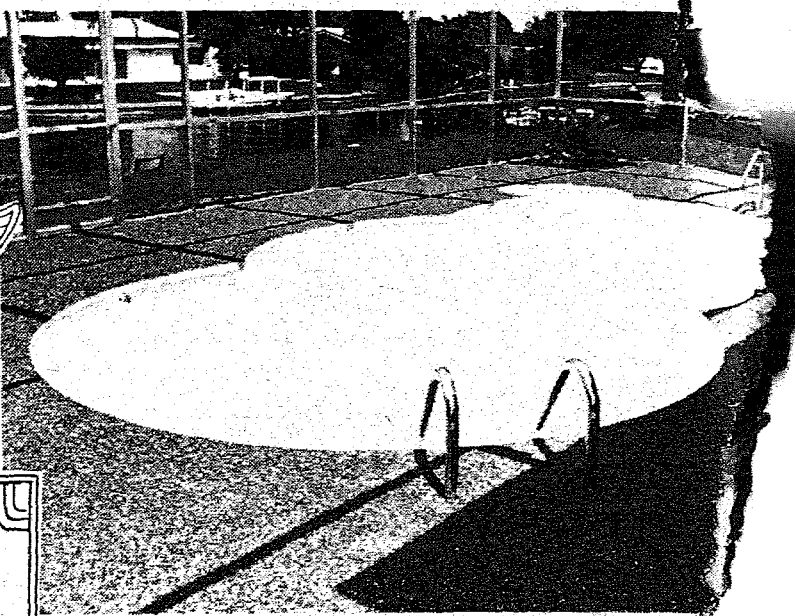
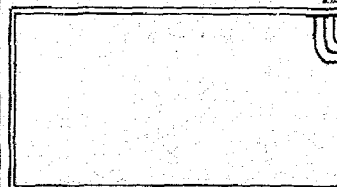
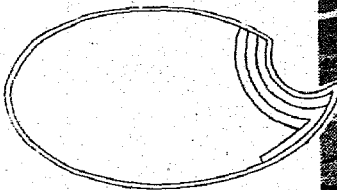


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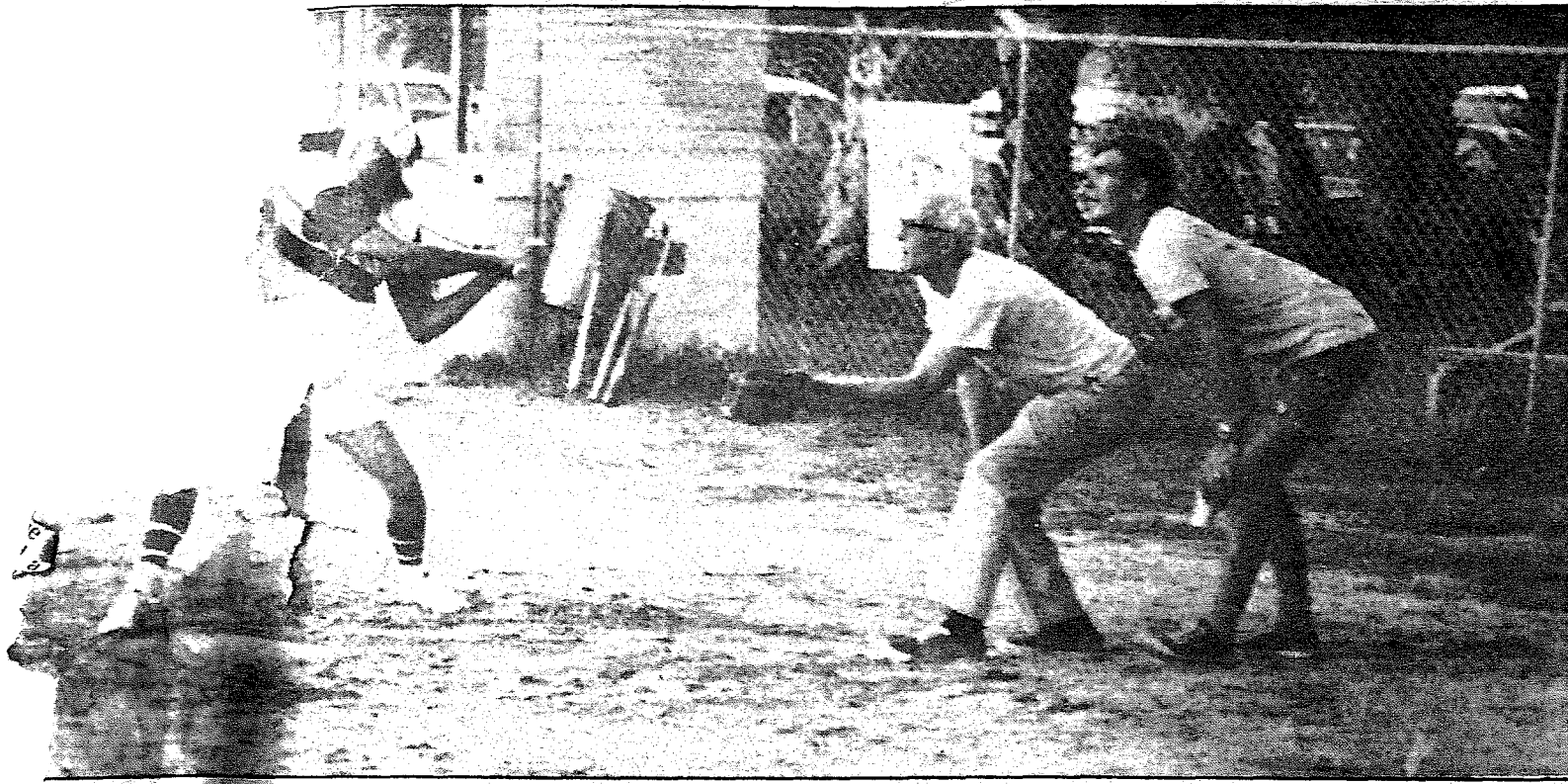
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Last Week's Highlights

The Sanibel-Captiva softball season nears tournament time with the Sanibel Fire Department seeming more invincible each week, while the Ladies' Division becomes more and more competitive.

Friday, September 10, saw the Firefighters continuing to win big with a 23 to 4 romp over the Mariner Group. On Sunday the Fire Department team extinguished the Policemen

once again, this time by an 8 to 1 count. The firemen demonstrated superb all around play in the two games, holding the opposition to a mere 5 runs while tallying 31 on their own behalf.

The Policewomen, after playing like tigers the past two weekends, showed up short-handed Tuesday evening and dropped a hard-fought 8 to 7 decision to the high flying American Legion

Angels. The game was called off in the fifth inning due to darkness after the Angels had rallied to come from behind and take a one run lead. It looked like the Police Ladies would bounce back in the top of the fifth when Carol Quillinan ripped a line drive to deep left field with two runners on base. The Angels' star left fielder, Anne Atkins, raced after the ball and came up with a sensational, running, over-the-head catch to end the

threat and provide the Legion with the victory.

The ladies continued to provide the excitement Wednesday evening as the Executive Services Eskimos and Francis' Foxes locked up in a thriller which went a full nine innings before the Foxes pulled away with 7 to 6 to win. The ladies' division is fast developing into a free-for-all with all teams looking much improved the past few weeks.

News & editorial notes

by ginni brown

o Kylo

Lloyd Kylo was named in a letter of appreciation from the United States

Paul Adams was named in a letter of appreciation from the official ceremony

race on

Five persons had picked up their papers at city hall for the Sanibel City Council seats. In alphabetical order, thank you to Charles Bailey, Carol Quillinan, Charles LeBuff and Duane

LeBuff and White were named by OE '76 (Operation Election) committee formed by the committee of The Islands

They have unofficially said they are running for council seats, but no one, as far as we know, has made it official.

But we really can't say who the candidates have to be until the election, especially since the election is not yet called and no specific council area of the islands has been named.

Who are the people who garner the most votes? The question seems to us, if two people qualify for a seat, the "looser" will get more votes than an unopposed seat number five. The voters were specifically asked to vote for seat number five, and no one has announced running for seat number five than the incumbent.

But politics, as Alice might say, just gets curiuser and curiuser, particularly as one gets older and older.

Correction time

'Tis not really correction time (except in one instance) as much as clarification and apology time.

Last week just happened to be one of those weeks which we wish we could have skipped altogether. The machines ate up a number of stories we thought would see the light of day, and, in at least one which did, made frightful typographical errors, which were noticed only AFTER the paper was off the press. It was a slow news week, but not THAT slow. Somewhere in a dumpster in the far reaches of Cape Coral you might find the originals of the following stories:

1) That the City was evidently canceled last week "for lack of interest" or perhaps vacations, as all city meetings had been called off;

2) A rather detailed story (for which we've lost our original notes) about why the Legion fish fry on Labor Day only served about 300 people (or less) rather than the expected 600—the reason being - in one word - rain.

That particular lost story had full details on who cooked and who served what, and even though the affair was rained out, those who got there early enough had a great time and a delicious meal. However . . .

When it came to typos, we had a dilly. "Typo" normally is an abbreviation for "typographical error," meaning either an incorrect letter substituted for a correct one, or two letters transposed. In this particular case, it was a whole phrase which was left out. In the story on the Lee County elections, while trying to explain why Sheriff Wanika's "landslide" victory wasn't such a landslide when it came down to numbers, we tried to say that while Wanika got over 70 per cent of his party's vote, the number of votes garnered by Delaney and Sheffield (5,526 and 6,711) who were lower in

votes than the Democratic leader (Kelly, who had 9,150), still added up to more than the total votes cast for Wanika (who got 10,000 plus). At any rate, it came out as "the Republican vote (for Wanika) did not surpass in numbers, for instance, the number of individuals who voted for Billy Sheffield . . ." somehow or other leaving Delaney and his over 5,000 votes out altogether. Guess it was just that kind of a week.

The Democratic vote was close enough, however, to provide for a run-off on Sept. 28 between Bill Sheffield and Nick Kelly, in case that happens to help clear anything up.

Another story which was written and set in type, but eaten by composing room gremlins, concerned Walter Klie's announcement that the Chamber of Commerce was in the process of putting together an informational "what's going on on the Islands" brochure, similar to the one which used to be provided by Island Travel, and the fact that the Chamber had been visited by a record number of people over the Labor Day holiday—somewhat close to 4,000 if memory serves us correctly, (original notes on that having been discarded).

New Chamber news (as of this week) is basically that the Chamber now has equipment to put up and monitor the first "official" weather station, so that people up north (or away on vacation) won't confuse the Fort Myers and Sanibel reports (especially when it comes to rainfall) since the Chamber is now the proud possessor of official weather measuring equipment, courtesy of the Island Water Association.

Shell in capsule?

According to a news release from Tallahassee, state officials are preparing a "time capsule" to be opened 100 years from now, and are asking for suggestions for representative items showing how life was lived today. The release stated that some things, so easily taken for granted today,

may have disappeared forever, or be very rare 100 years from now.

Thinking on that, perhaps the City of Sanibel should ask the state to include a shell found on the beaches of the Islands . . . ?

Youth group forming

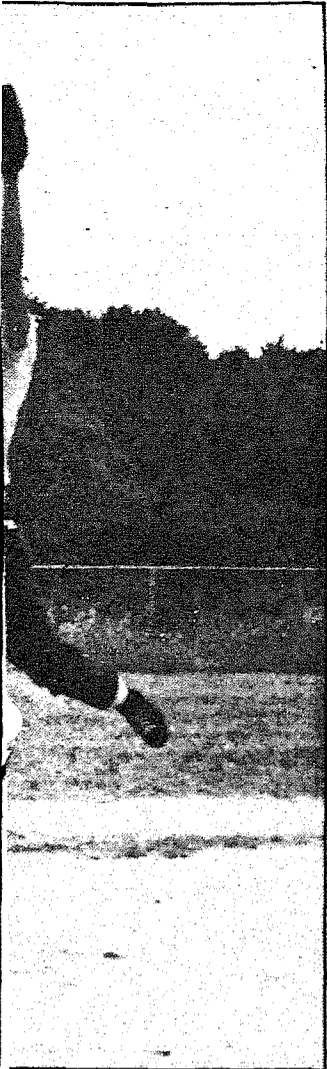
The Sanibel Community Church, in the persons of The Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Milligan, is inviting parents of young people in grades 3 through 8 to attend an informational meeting on Sept. 23 about the beginning of a youth group for young people on the Islands.

The idea was sparked by the often repeated "But there isn't anything to DO here" heard by parents and anyone else who would listen over the years.

The youth group (or groups, as it will be divided in two—grades 3 through 5 in one, and students in grades 6 through 8 in the other) will meet every Wednesday after school for 26 weeks, and will include such activities as group singing, games, crafts, social activities and courses in various subjects as well as training in Christian faith. Besides the Milligans, the all volunteer staff includes the Ed Boultons, the Bill Freys, the Harry Kairs and Judith Kennedy. The Youth Club is open to any young person not already affiliated with another local congregation as well as Community Church members. For more information, call 472-2881 or 472-2684.

Sanibel losing Shannon?

The Fort Myers News Press had a story that Sanibel City Planner Sam Shannon had been selected out of 25 applicants for a job as city planner of an east coast city. Neither the News Press nor the ISLANDER were successful in talking to Shannon to find out whether or not he would accept the new position. Gee, and right after he got his permit to build his home here!



Softball Tournament Planned

Softball

please call your softball scores and schedules in to 472-1881. thanks!

The members of the Sanibel-Captiva Softball League met Thursday night to plan the "First Annual No-See-'Em Softball Classic" and discuss rule changes for next season. A round-robin double elimination tournament is scheduled to begin the end of this month. Finals in both the men's and ladies divisions are slated to take place on October 3. Trophies will be awarded the first and second place teams in each division and a family-type outing is expected to follow. Entry fees for the tournament have been

Ladies' Softball Benefit Scheduled

A gala "Beach party-cookout-hayride" is being planned for October 8 to raise funds to better equip all the ladies' softball teams. The event will take place at Bowman's Beach with plenty of good food, drink, music, hayrides, and just plain fun on the agenda.

The benefit is open to the public, come as you are and BYOBS (bring your own bug spray).

Reservations may be made by calling 472-3336 weekdays and 472-2918 evenings. Tickets are \$20 per couple with proceeds going to benefit all the women's softball teams.

Come on out, have a good time and support Sanibel-Captiva softball at the same time.



The Return from Niagara - Part IV

by Ruth Hunter

Riding on the ferry to Amherst Island is like sailing on the Sanibel Ferry used to be. I remembered when I first boarded our old ferry in 1953 I envied people knowing one another. Now on the Amherst Ferry I had traveled as a little girl, I could talk to Mr. Higgenboom who took tickets.

He said Hugh Drumgoole had died and that was the grandson of R. W. Wemp riding the Wemp truck. Sometimes we sang at the old Wemp cottage. They had eleven kids.

Then there was Fred Balson on his way to the Olympics from his grandmother's funeral. She, the old dear was disappointed to die at 98. She wanted to make one hundred.

The blacksmith shop was still there when the boat docked at old Stella. Always a treat to go back to the old stone house, one hundred and fifty years old. I picked up some strange shaped stones on the shore and cooked rhubarb which grew in the back garden beyond the summer kitchen. Do you know nature grows fake rhubarb too.

I think if we had our old Sanibel Ferry back I would now know lots of people taking the trip. That would be nice. I brought some Island coconuts to my Cousin Elsie. She made a beautiful coconut cake and invited us up to eat it.

Elsie also tore my beautiful material I brought from the Philippines into a beautiful dress. Much more fun than just cutting it out. Elsie has such a talent she can look at the picture of a Vogue costume and make it in one day.

Her husband, Denny, was delighted with a Misselette I brought him with several hymns he had never heard. He played them. They sounded great, he being a church organist for some twenty years. And it proved to me they should not be thrown out, Misselettes that is. Somewhere someplace, there is a need for good print.

Gibson was there and my heart went out to him, for only three weeks before, his two sons and daughter had drowned in the icy waters of Lake Ontario coming home from a dance, Bobby, Sarah and Bradley. A huge wave had swamped the boat. I

remembered at seventeen, I crossed the Bay of Quinty of a summer night just as they did with their Granddaddy. Andy, when he was seventeen, too, the gang of us in the same sort of boat sang all the way home. Though it was ages ago, I said some grateful prayers that we then had reached the shore that beautiful starlight nite.

Carlisle, Pennsylvania, had Molly Pitcher's grave. Did you know she was really Mary Hays. She got the name of "Molly Pitcher" because on the battlefield, she always came running with a pitcher of water for the soldiers. They used to say "here comes Molly with her pitcher."

But Mary Hays did a lot more than that. At the battle of Monmouth June 28th, her husband, Sgt. John Hays (the wives went to war with their husbands in those days) fell to the ground severely wounded. Molly then sprang to the cannon and took her husband's place. George Washington (we used to call him Georga-da-wash when we were kids)

thanked her personally. And a Sarah Woods Parkins wrote this poem about her:

"On Monmouth's field of carnage drear
With cooling drink and words of cheer,
A woman passed who knew no fear.
With ramrod from her husband's hand
Beside his gun she took her stand,
And helped to wrest our well loved land
From England's tyrant king.

From the ranks this woman came
By the cannon won her fame,
Tis true she could not write her name,
But freedom's hand hath carved it.

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Nay rather give her well earned praise!
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In cheers for Molly Pitcher."

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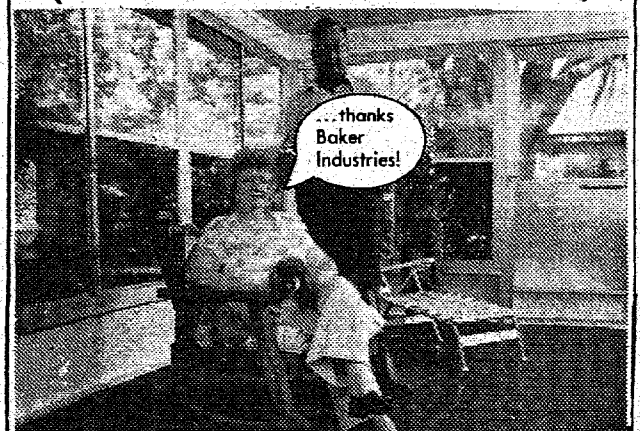
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Small turnout for city budget hearing

Less than fifty Island residents turned out to hear the special city council presentation of the coming year's almost million dollar budget Tuesday, Sept. 14, at 7:30 p.m. at the Community House. Last Tuesday's meeting was the second reading of the budget, which will be read for the third (and probably final) time today as item number 5 during the city council meeting at city hall.

Outside of the low turnout (the meeting was specifically held in the evening "so that business people" could attend, according to city hall sources) the evening did not hold many surprises—it was repeated that the millage would go down (3.75 instead of last year's 4.03) and this was attributed by Mayor Goss to a "no frills" and "low profile" government, which has relied on a great deal of volunteer work.

The need for capital improvements was discussed, with a side slap at Lee County for

not really paying attention to the needs (for roads and such) of the Island, but being very willing to grant zoning changes which further necessitated the improvements.

Later in the week, after a three man meeting between Lee County mayors Porter Goss, Oscar Corbin and Don Graf, the "side swipe" turned into a heavy blow, as the three mayors announced their municipalities were planning to sue Lee County for the return of "duel taxation" funds, which the cities and the county have been arguing over for these past three years or so.

What the effect of the suit might have upon this year's budget was unknown at presstime. Before the suit was announced, it was expected that the council would routinely pass the budget as it stands at today's meeting.



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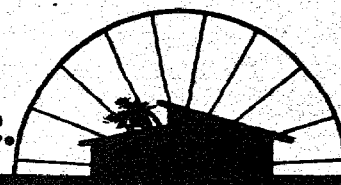
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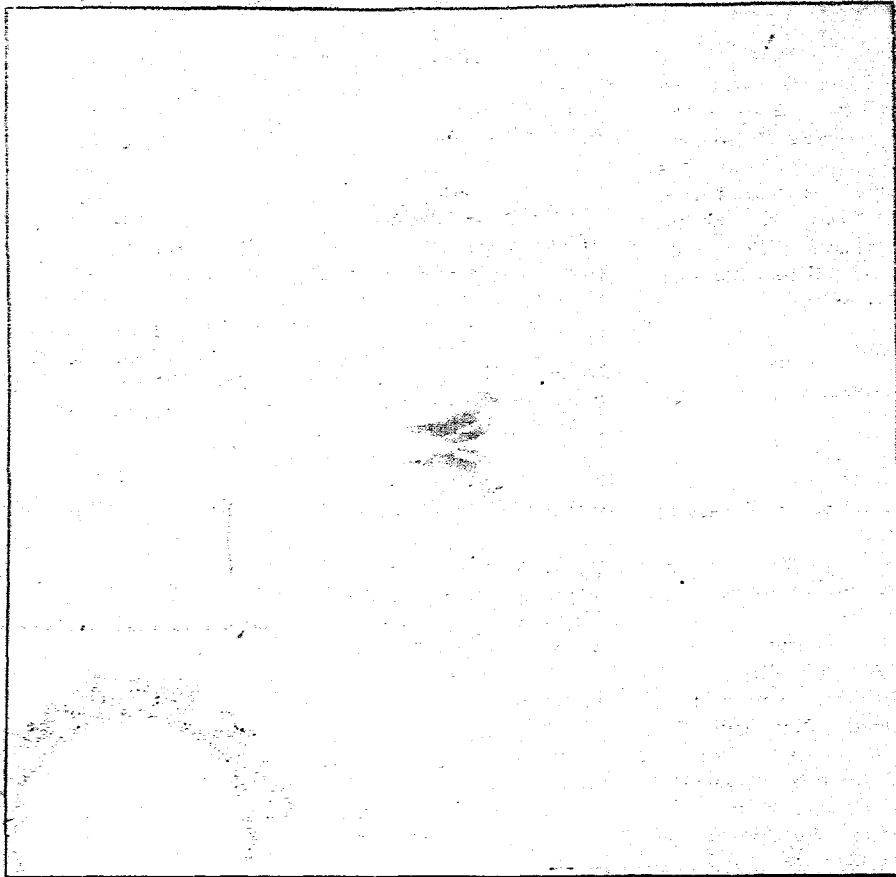
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Fire millage jumps

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vote on the fire hydrant payments as a separate bond issue in the Nov. 2 election." McClintock told The ISLANDER Saturday. "We really would have preferred to put them (the hydrants) off another year," he said. "But we did make sure that the issue would be voted on separately."

Does that mean, asked The ISLANDER, that if the budget is passed as it stands this coming

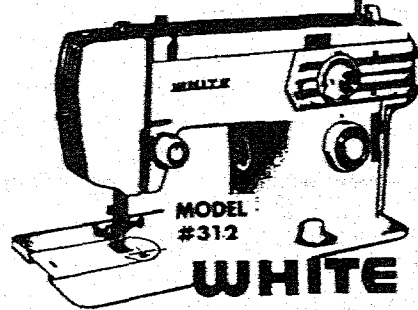
Thursday night, the public will still have a chance to vote as to whether or not they wish to go through with the fire hydrant program?

"Oh, most definitely," said McClintock. "That is one of the reasons why it is so important for the people to come to this meeting to learn the facts."

(See editorial on page 4)

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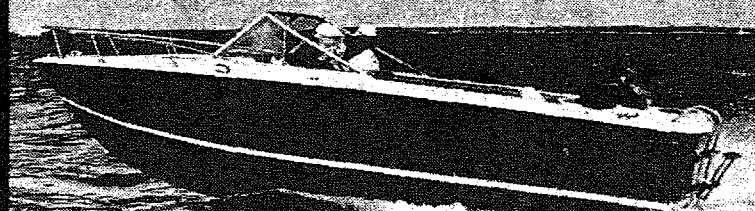
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11-Morning Devotional
7:00
11-The Christophers
7:15
20-Davy & Goliath
7:30
11-Rex Humbar
20-Changed Lives
26-Bullwinkle
8:00
20-Amazing Grace
26-Underdog
8:30
11-Oral Roberts
20-Old Time Gospel Hour
26-The Jetsons
9:00
11-Thy Kingdom Come
26-Good News
9:30
11-Far Out Space Nuts
20-Norman Vincent Peale
26-Old Time Gospel Hour
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11-Catholic Mass
20-Medix
10:30
11-Day of Discovery
20-Doug Dickey Show
26-New Adventures of Gilligan

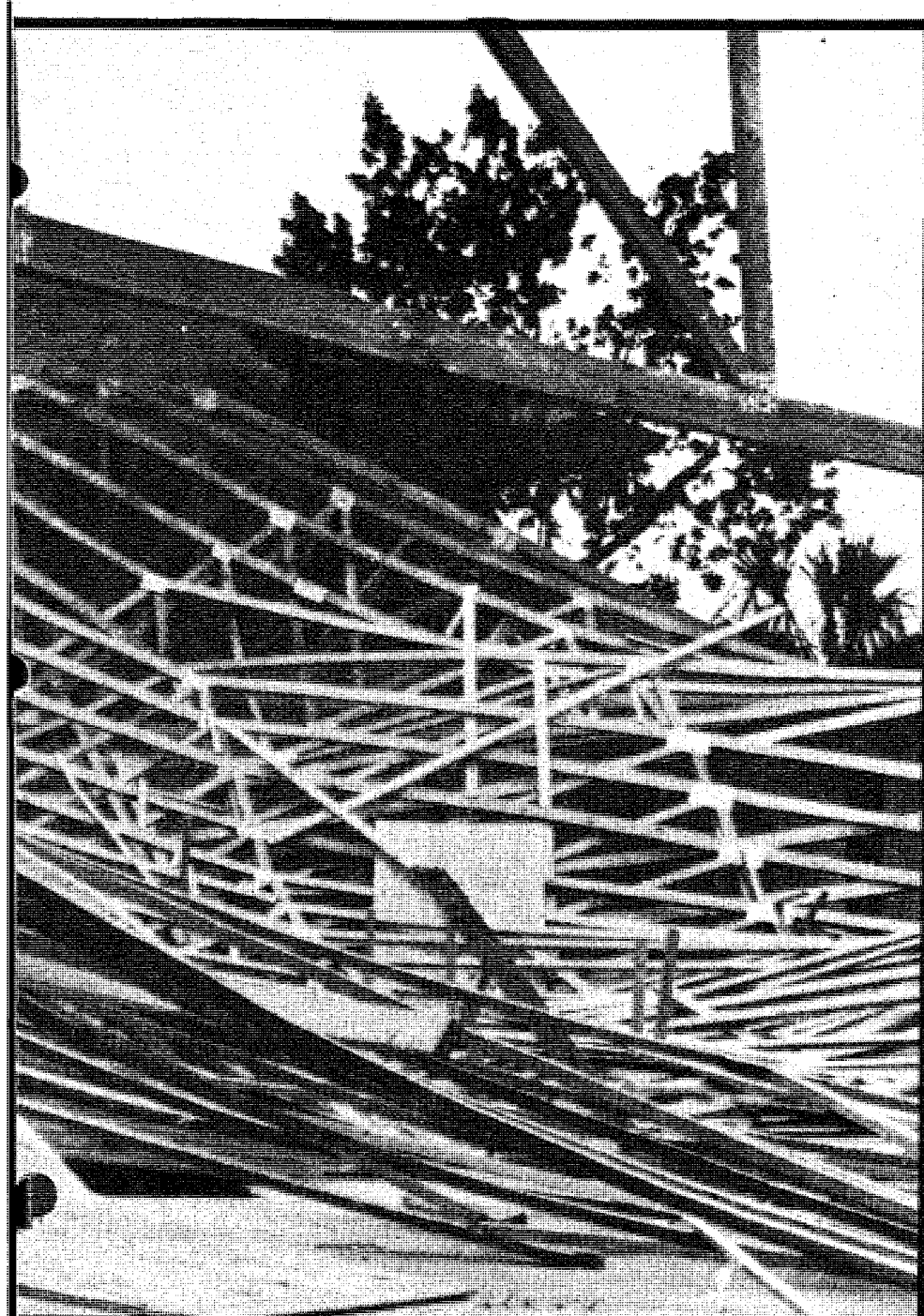
11:00
11-Riverside Baptist (Live)
20-Gospel Singing Jubilee
26-Cathedral of Tomorrow
12:00
11-Face the Nation
20-Meet The Press
26-Issues & Answers
12:30
11-NFL Football, Minnesota at Detroit
20-Grandstand
1:00
20-NFL Football, N.Y. Jets at Miami; Dolphins OR Buffalo Bills at Tampa Bay Buccaneers (who won a game already)
26-Insight
1:30
26-The Fisherman
2:00
26-NCAA Football Highlights
3:00
26-Notre Dame Football
4:00
20-Baltimore Colts at Dallas Cowboys
26-Roller Derby

5:00
11-Festival of Lively Arts
26-Thrillseekers
5:30
26-Nashville On The Road
6:00
26-Pop Goes The Country
6:30
11-News Eleven
20-Grandstand
26-Dolly
7:00
11-Sixty Minutes
20-Disney
26-Bill Cosby Show
8:00
11-Sonny & Cher
20-"Earthquake," Part I, in which L.A. gets shook up. (Part II scheduled for Oct. 3)
26-Six Million Dollar Man, who is strong
9:00
11-Kojak
26-ABC Sunday Movie: "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid," Paul Newman, Robert Redford in the bestest Western of modern times.

9:30
20-"The Big Party" a live camera salute to the new Sports, Performing Arts & Motion Pic season, with luminaries Aretha Franklin, Leonard (the ear) Nimoy, Ethel Merman and more.
10:00
11-Delvecchio
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness Weekend News
11:20
26-ABC Sunday News
11:30
11-CBS Evening News
20-Sunday Showtime, "Dead Men Tell No Tales," in which a hapless photographer is chased by a killer who thinks the photog is someone else.
11:35
26-Love, American Style
11:45
11-I Spy

6:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-ABC Evening News
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
20-\$128,000 Question
26-To Tell The Truth
8:00
11-Rhoda
20-Little House on The Prairie
26-The Captain & Tennille
8:30
11-Phyllis
9:00
11-Maude
20-NBC Movie: "Dawn" - Portrait of a teenage runaway, in which Eve Plumb stars as a 15-year-old who tries prostitution when she can't find a legit job.
26-Monday Night NFL Football: Washington at Philadelphia

9:30
11-All's Fair
10:00
11-Executive Suite
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
11:30
11-CBS Late Movie: "MacMillian & Wife: Buried Alive"
20-The Tonight Show
11:45
26-"Have Gun, Will Travel"
1:00 a.m.
20-The Tomorrow Show



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Remembering. . .

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1962

The ISLANDER was not published in September 1962 (the next issue would not see light until the month of October) basically because there just wasn't enough news to fill up the spaces between the ads. (Unlike last week, the same situation certainly does not apply this particular week in 1976.)

1965

The Sept. 16, 1965, ISLANDER front-paged the aftermath of Hurricane Betsy, which had passed well off the coast of Sanibel on Wednesday, Sept. 8. However, side effects were felt—80 mile winds in Boca Grande, fallen palm fronds on Sanibel, no tides at all (all the water was pulled out, so that it was low tide for almost 20 hours, "exposing sand flats which hadn't seen the light of day for years") and then, the water did come back late Wednesday night and Thursday morning, when it washed out the road on Captiva. But then,

again, it doesn't always take a hurricane to do that. That particular hurricane, however, was the beginning of the end for the road to South Seas which passed up by what used to be Mary Cunningham's home and shop and McCaul's (which is still there).

As we recall, Alma, in 1971, did the final job, creating what is now a public beach access, and not a road.

The youngest member of our staff (age 3) was quite upset at the prospect of not being able to reach South Seas, with its pool and Coke, but finally, when threatened with bubble gum withdrawal, gave in to the inevitable and stopped trying to wade through the soft sand.

Pat Murphy commented that Betsy had deposited "about two and a half tons of shell" in his driveway, and anyone who wanted any was more than welcome to it, "for sale cheap—like come and take it away, please!"

As a matter of fact, the entire enormous (four whole pages) issue was devoted to "Betsy" experiences—what happened to those who stayed at the Community House, St. Michael's and St. Isabel's (basically, nothing, except what turned out to be a practice run) and those who chose to stay

on Captiva (most surrounded by water, which quickly receded, taking the roads with it) and an account of a walk by Karen Booth, the only storm victim reported in the paper who, while looking at coconuts, was wondering what would happen if one dropped on her head, when, presto, one did "with such force that she went down the road staggering like a drunken sailor."

Because of Betsy, Bailey's General Store couldn't mail the weekly price flyers, so sale items were jammed in their regular half back page ad—giving us the knowledge that 3 lbs. of yellow onions cost 25 cents, a 10 oz. jar of Carriage Club instant coffee was \$1.09, laundry baskets were 66 cents and 2½ size cans of peaches were 2 for 49 cents. Oh, well!

1970

In the Sept. 17, 1970 ISLANDER, the front page headlined difficulties between the Island Water Association and the Pine Island Water Association, in which the latter accused the former of not paying sufficient money, and the former (via form of Francis Bailey) saying that the IAW "has paid their bill... and has even paid an overcharge..." The fact that the causeway was undergoing extensive repairs as the result of a barge going through the bridge "damaged 24 timbers in the structure," also made page one.

Don and Grace Whitehead had just returned from two months in Europe, where they had "revisited many places they had seen when Mr. White was with the French Embassy in Paris." They brought back a German VW, and while Grace was quoted as loving "Sanibel, and it is home, and there is no place like it," she also "will long remember the historic chateau and all the other memorable scenes."

The Floyd Snooks had just returned from their "unbelievable trip via camper to Alaska and British Columbia," but, oh, they were glad to be home again, too. Elinore Dornier's continuing "Pioneering Families of the Islands" touched on the Island arrivals of the Stokes, Arleigh Hunter, Clarence Rutland, the Dunlops, the Fitzhughs, and the Johnsons, the latter being represented by Belton Johnson who joined his father, James H. Johnson (who arrived in 1898) on their farm located where Coconut Grove Restaurant is now.

A columnist with the name of "Matt Tanza" (sure and now, do ye think it might have been a pen name) not only thought that the ISLANDER was "improving with every issue," but, more to the point, complained bitterly about speed traps in small towns up and down the eastern seaboard, and the fact that one had to pay tolls on what Matt thought should be "freeways," since he'd already paid for them (the roads) with his gas taxes.

Scientists and ecologists, Doctors Charles L. Loveless, Robert L. Downing, James M. Lane, Arthur Marshall and George M. Cornell, collaborated in a report which warned that the Everglades, "having been used and abused for 70 some years," was dying rapidly, and that, unless the 1.3 million acres of Everglades swamp were preserved (by limiting population growth in the Everglades and the stoppage of canal building) the eco system would be in grave danger, predicting (and agreeing with a former U.S. Corp of Engineers study) that "South Florida's water supply will be inadequate by 1976."

John F. Wright, the builder of Caribe Adventure Resort Motel sold the facility for \$285,000 to the Roderick Happels, formerly of Philadelphia, via Sanibel Realtor Priscilla Murphy. Sunset South two bedroom, two bath condo units started at \$37,950 and, in the food department, eggs were 35 cents a dozen, bacon, 79 cents a lb., a pound of Fleischmann's margarine, (in quarters yet) cost a whole 39 cents, six 16 oz. cans of sliced beets were \$1, boneless round steak, \$1.29 a lb., and smoked hams, 39 cents a pound.

1975

The Sept. 16, 1976, issue of the ISLANDER noted that Keith Trowbridge got a "yes" on building 4 units of Building II in Causirina condo from the planning commission; other cases were either continued or denied, and it was at this meeting that Chairman White announced "the questionnaire" (a set of questions which had been drawn up to see what property owners, as well as residents, had to say about the proposed CLUP) would not be sent out, since it would cost too much money, and could "open a Pandora's box on interpretation of the results." It was therefore decided "the public information needed could be found out by public meetings instead." It was also at this meeting that Chairman White passed on a directive from Wallace, McHarg, Roberts and Todd, that the word "Options" be dropped and the word "Alternatives" be substituted from now on. (An interesting point, considering that "alternative" in correct English usage means one choice or another, but never more than two.)

Dr. Stan Wygren was delighted with the high turnout for the free tetanus diphtheria booster program, and the Army Corps of Engineers toured the Wetlands with Zee Butler and Vernon MacKenzie. Besides the in-person tour, the Corps also submitted a map of the "Proposed Captiva Groin" at Redfish Pass and asked for written comments.

Miki Montgomery announced a pre-seasoning opening of her new shop in Tahitian Gardens, Ruth Hunter was just starting a series of articles about the Hunters' trip to Alaska, Red Book No. 1 reported approximately 4,000 dwelling units (D.U.'s) on Sanibel, with an aerial photo count verification reported in Red Book No. 2 as being 3,932, which lead to a phone call to Lee County Electric Co-Op's Homer Welch, who said there were only 2,546 DUs with electricity, which lead to a further thought that either a lot of people were in the dark, or two, one of the counts might be wrong.

Also 3.7 inches of rain had fallen on the eastern end of Sanibel, but only 1.1 inch in the mid-western (Bowman's Beach) area. (Perhaps the rain liked to fall in populated areas only, as on the plains of Spain?), CROW helped remove a very dead alligator from the roadway, and the Sea Horse Shop was having one third to one half off sales on selected clothing.

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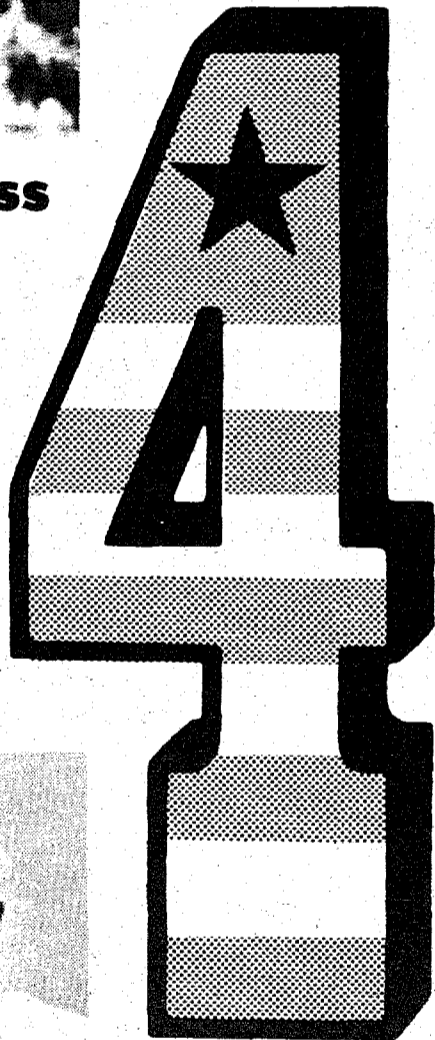
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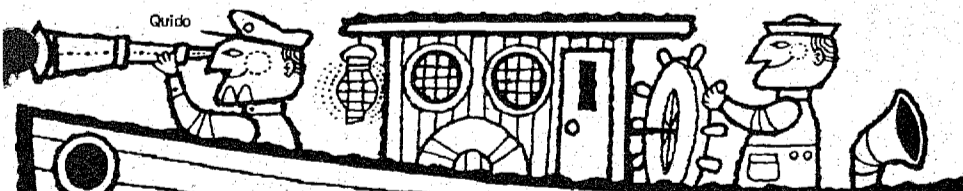
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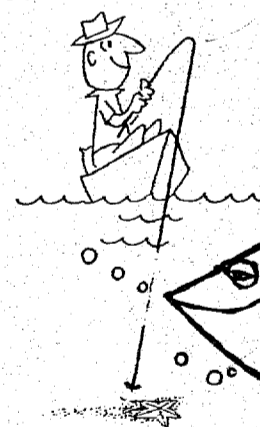
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Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide, and sub two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know why,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

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In between these points on gulf or bay ... guesstimate ... and have good fishing and - or shelling.

The great olive race



by ginni brown

September is a strange month and has strange effects on many things, including birds and even

editors. (No "ahems" there, now!) For the birds, see elsewhere — the pictures will prove that even our bird population is down at this time of year — we saw about

as many people as we did birds during our sunrise sanctuary drive.

Anyhow, back to strange things...last week, by sheer hapenstance, we learned that olives race. So we tried it at the No-See-'Em, where we snagged a half bottle of beer, poured it into a piastic tumbler and demanded an olive with a pimento. We dropped it in, and sure enough, despite a scoffing audience, the olive proceeding to lie on the bottom of the tumbler and then float up to the top, hover a while, and go back down. Not having a watch, we can only estimate that it made about eight round trips in the half hour or so we were there.

Later that evening, we were discussing the phenonem with a scientific type friend, who calmly informed us that this was

common knowledge (I always wondered what physists and computer experts did in their spare time...) and that it was also common knowledge that an olive without a pimento would beat an olive with a pimento every time.

Seeing as it's the slow season and all, the next morning we bought a jar of olives with and a jar without, plus a can of Old Milwaukee, which we took into the office. (Perhaps we should note that the beer used in the previous experiment had been Michaelob.)

Anyone, we could only find one glass see through container in the office, but since it was a big one, we figured it would do. So, in went the can of beer (the whole thing fit) and then we asked a trusty fellow worker to drop in the olives for us.

The results were

astounding. The olive without the pimento wiggled and waggled and shot straight up to the surface. This event obviously shocked the one with the pimento so much that it had a nervous breakdown and stayed on the bottom for a full three and a half hours before it finally rose to the top.

However, once attaining the surface, both olives stayed there. When we mentioned this to another friend, who has a scientific and logical background (at least we always thought so) she said, "OH, REALLY? Well, there's a perfectly simple explanation — so simple, in fact, that I won't tell you, so that you can have the joy of discovering it for yourself."

She wouldn't say aye or nay to "well, was the extra salt to be taken into account, or the fact that I put two

olives in one container, rather than one in two containers or..."

Anyhow we never figured it out, and when we left the office some 12 hours later, we still hadn't figured it out. Any solutions accepted with pleasure. In case it helps, the race record reads like this:

10:15 a.m., pimento and empty dropped in, both on bottom. 10:16, pimento on bottom, empty on top. 10:30, ditto. 11 a.m., ditto, 11:30, ditto. Noon, both on bottom, 12:02 p.m., pimento on bottom, empty on top. 1 p.m., ditto, 1:30, ditto, 1:44, pimento finally rising, 1:45, both on top. 2, ditto, 3, ditto, 4, ditto, 5, ditto, 6:30 ditto (but have changed sides of the glass), 7, both in same position as at 6:30, 8:50, ditto 10:07, ditto, 11:25 ditto, at which point the records stop.

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Cancer, dye and death

by ginni brown

Cancer is a very serious problem—one which, even in this day and age, people don't like to refer to directly. (How many times have you heard "Does he have IT?" or "Is it, er, malignant?" or something equally semantically skirting the issue.)

However, looking in our trusty almanac, while three times as many Americans will die from cancer this coming year as opposed to the number killed by accidents, heart disease is the leading killer, and almost four times as many Americans (well over 1 million) will die from heart disease as will die from cancer. (While looking in that section of the book, we noticed we only have two and a half years of "average" life expectancy, so can we conclude that statistics kill more than anything else?)

Anyhow, what prompted this dissertation was an editorial based on a medical

magazine article claiming that hair dye was responsible for breast cancer in women, and this was known because 87 women out of 100 women who had breast cancer dyed their hair, while only 25 per cent of women studied in comparison who had never used hair dye had breast cancer. It DIDN'T say how many women were in the control group, and it didn't point out that to base such a conclusion on only 100 women was unscientific as well as ridiculous.

Of those 87 of 100, we suppose, 98 per cent are drinking a quart of No. 2 red dye with each meal, consuming 1½ lbs. of cranberry skins with each meal, ate capons slaughtered in New Jersey from 1958 to 1959, and smoke four packs of cigarettes a day.

Well, let's look at the statistics. Ready? Okay, if you live in a mine on any given day in September, you have a chance of .0072 per cent of being killed in a hurricane, as opposed to .1 per cent on any given day in

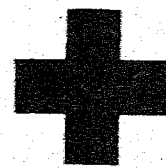
March—that is, since 1858, unless you want to start counting from 1895. The figures, however, of being killed while riding in an airplane in the same months during the same number of years are exactly reversed. So let's all move into mines in September BUT be sure not to take a plane in a mine in March. Come on, now!

One of the 'most deadly (and super instantly fatal things) we've ever heard about is a tiny air bubble, which if injected into your circulatory system, will kill you deader than a mackerel. So we're going to stop breathing?

Did the medical article and the following editorial writer take into account how many of the 87 of 100 of women with cancer wore all white clothing as opposed to colored clothing, or for that matter, how many wore unbleached material exclusively as opposed to dyed or bleached cloth? Or whether synthetic fabrics were taken into account as

opposed to natural ones, or whether any of the 87 of 100 were nudists, food fadders, overweight, on medication, off medication, or over 65 years old? Give 'em a figure and they'll not only take a yard, they'll prove anything you name with it. Go on, dig out your calculator and try some out.

You'll end up reacting in one of two ways—at least, statistically, after working "x" number of hours in a row, we figure two ways—there may be 14 after "y" hours, but only one after "z" hours.) You'll either say "The heck with 'em all: I'll go when I'm good and ready" or you'll lock yourself up in an air conditioned, hermetically sealed and eat nothing but natural grains for the rest of your life—IF you can grow the grain hydroponically. Right?



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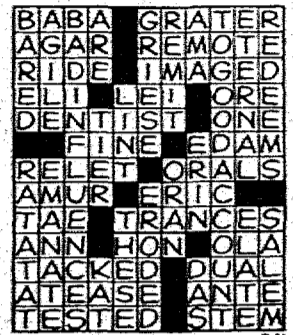
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1976 No See 'Em Softball Classic Schedule

The fabulous, slapping and joyous (to say nothing of riotous) 1976 No See 'Em Softball Classic will get off to a glowing start when eight men's teams meet on Saturday, September 25.

At 9 a.m., the Kiwanis will play against a new team, Sundial. At 10:30 a.m., the Lions take on the mighty Fire Department. At 12 noon, the American Legion plays the young Mariner Pointe team, while at 1:30 p.m., the Police Department meets another new team, Weeds & Things.

The final two games of the day, at 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. will pit the winners of the first two games against each other, while the winners of the second two games will play off at the last game of the day.

Sunday, September 26, will see the same schedule repeated, since this is a double elimination tournament. Play will begin between the eight teams at 9 a.m. in the same order of rotation as on Saturday.

The women's division will start their 1976 No See 'Em Classic playoff on Saturday, October 2, at 9 a.m. with the American Legion gals meeting the Police (Yay) Ladies. At 10:30 a.m., the Executive Services, Inc. will play Francis's Foxes. The Lions Ladies lucked out and drew a "by" on the first round, since they won't be playing anyone until 3 p.m. (approximately) while the winners of the first two games will have a playoff at either Noon or 1:30 p.m., and then the winner of that bout will meet the Lady Lions, who've been relaxing all day. If everything isn't perfectly clear, that's perfectly alright. Just put it down to nearing the dark of the moon time.

Sunday, October 3, will see the start of the No See 'Em Semi Finals, with the two winners in the women's losers bracket facing off at 1:30 p.m., followed by the men's semi finals, in which the top two losers will play each other. Finals will take place at 3 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. with the winners of the losers game playing the winner of the winner's game, which was determined either the day before or the weekend before that, depending upon gender.

The ISLANDER respectfully submits that if this should be confusing in any aspect, a simple solution would be to nip up (or down, as the case may be) to the ballfield where a nice clear chart designed and lettered by Dick Muench will be placed on display today.

As he told the ISLANDER on Friday, "If you got confused by the elimination order in the women's division, you should see what the chart for the eight men's teams looks like!" (From which we gathered a team could be a loser, but still win in the finals, unless it had lost two games beforehand, in which case it couldn't win anything, 'cause it would have been eliminated.)

But, winning or losing, the 1976 No See 'Em Softball Classic promises Islanders and visitors two fun filled weekends of softball. You are certainly welcome at the games, especially if you happen to be a signed player, or dedicated watcher, which covers everyone, we hope.

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