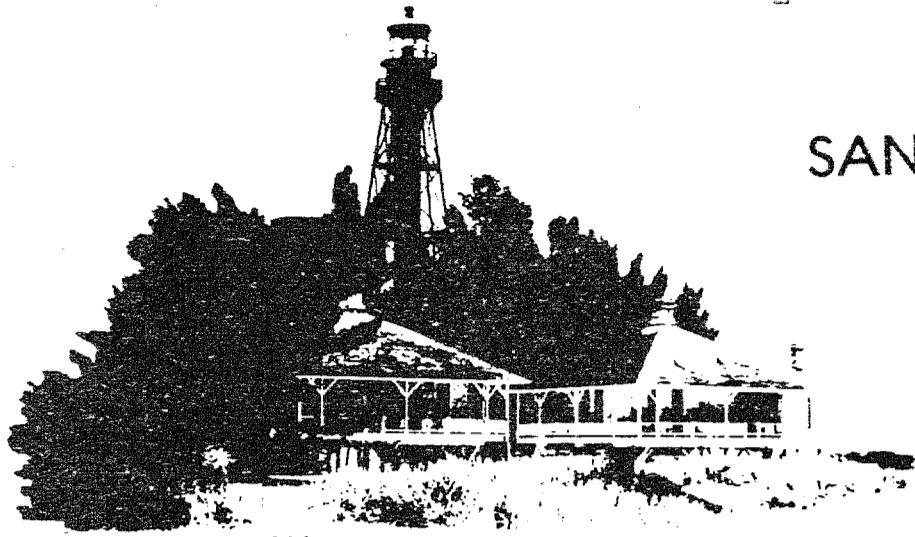


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Tickets out; car decals in

The Lee County Commission Wednesday voted 2 to 1 to approve the proposed automatic vehicle inspection (AVI) system for toll collection on the Sanibel Causeway, subject to the approval of New York bonding attorneys and the successful resolution of an appeal suit aimed at overturning the validation of the Sanibel Causeway bond refinancing issue.

Under the AVI system, which will replace the \$10 commuter toll ticket books currently in use, drivers will pay a proposed \$25 to have a metallic decal affixed to the outside of the rear window of their car, which, when installed, will enable them to pass through the Causeway toll station without stopping at a speed of between 5 and 10 miles per hour, according to county consulting engineers, Coverdale and Colpitts of New York.

The decal will trigger an electric-eye device to be installed at the toll station, permitting the motorist to pass, with the decal to be valid for a period of three months.

For families or businesses with more than one vehicle, it was proposed that all additional decals after the first for any three-month period should cost a lesser sum of perhaps \$5. The decals must be personally affixed to the autos at the toll station by an authorized attendant.

The \$3 toll for tourists and occasional visitors will remain in effect under the new AVI system.

A number of advantages are expected to accrue from the implementation of the AVI system, among them a reduced yearly toll cost for residents who purchase the decals and increased revenues from the

Causeway to benefit both city and county projects.

AVI proponents also claim that the system will speed up traffic flow through the toll booth and reduce the number of employees necessary to staff the toll facility, as well as allowing commuters to make an unlimited number of trips across the bridge for their money, while according to Sanibel Mayor Porter Goss, "One of the main reasons for the change is to stop the abuse of those ticket books."

Islanders have frequently complained in the past that the present commuter toll system is being flagrantly abused by the occasional visitor who lives in Lee County.

The installation of the new AVI equipment is estimated to cost between \$14,000 and \$23,000, according to the county engineering consultants who have been considering the proposal since May, with the additional annual revenues from the new system expected to be in the vicinity of \$50,000 to \$80,000.

Commissioner Dick Sayers cast the only dissenting vote on the proposal last Wednesday, saying that the AVI system will be unfair to the occasional visitor to the Islands from elsewhere in Lee County.

"I'm glad the commission is finally doing something about the problem," said Sanibel Mayor Goss. "It's the county's Causeway and they're calling the shots; however, they'll have to guarantee the bondholders a certain rate of return on their investment. All they can decide is how to distribute the toll burden between commuters and non-commuters. Where the AVI system

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Bob Taylor fields a query

Sewerage rate raise requested

Officials of the Florida Public Service Commission convened last Monday in Lowdin Hall at the Casa Ybel Resort on Sanibel to consider a proposed rate increase for the Jamestown-Beachview sewerage system, which serves over 1,700 customers on the east end of Sanibel.

The petition for the rate hike was presented by Robert Taylor, President of Mariner Properties, Inc., which has been managing the sewerage system for previous owner Hugo Lindgren for almost two years now. Mariner agreed to purchase the system from Lindgren for \$1,060,000 almost six months ago,

although they have yet to receive a certificate of transfer of ownership for the facility.

The requested increase of \$2.80 per customer per month was necessitated in part by the increased costs of water, electricity, interest adjustments and certain utility fees imposed by the city, Taylor told hearing examiner P. Michael Ruff last Monday.

Taylor also requested that Jamestown-Beachview be allowed a depreciation rate of 3.7 per cent for the main treatment plant, because of the rapid corrosion of the facility's metal tanks by the Island's salt air. The customary depreciation rate

allowed by the Commission is 2.5 per cent, a national statistical average, according to Commission Auditor Robert Jobin.

Commission Attorney Sam Lewis, on the other hand, recommended that Jamestown-Beachview be granted roughly half of the requested rate increase, on the basis of testimony offered by Auditor Jobin and Commission rate analyst Joanne Chase.

Taylor also informed the examiner that expansion of the treatment facilities will be imperative in the not too distant future.

"In the long run," said Taylor, "an advanced level

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Halloween pictures 'n stories inside!

What's happening today at City Hall

9:00 a.m. 1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (LeBuff).
2. Approval of Minutes of October 19, 1976. 3. Correspondence. 4. Planning Commission Report.

9:30 a.m. 5. Public hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Authorizing the City Manager to Provide for Alarm Monitoring Utility Service and Establishing Certain Rules and Regulations Relating Thereto.

9:45 a.m. 6. First reading of an Ordinance Providing for the Assessment of an Additional One Dollar (\$1.00) as a Court Cost Against Persons Convicted for Violation of the Municipal Ordinances or State Penal or Criminal Statutes Within the City of Sanibel, Florida, for Law Enforcement

Education Expenditures for the Police Officers of Said City as Authorized by Section 943.25 (5) Florida Statutes.

10:00 a.m. 7. Consider request by Robert Stevens for an Amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan; requesting waiver to the provision of Section 3.3.2.1 (Residential Yard Requirements) for Lots 16, 17 and 18, Block C, Sanibel Isles Subdivision (Jewel Box Drive), Sanibel, Fl.

10:15 a.m. 8. Consider approval of a Mutual Aid Agreement between Lee County, Cape Coral, Ft. Myers, and Sanibel.

10:30 a.m. 9. City Attorney's Report

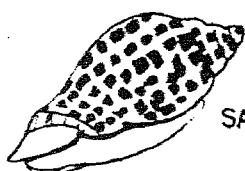
10:45 a.m. 10. City Manager's Report.

11:00 a.m. 11. Mayor and Councilmen Reports.

11:15 a.m. 12. Public Inquiries and Comments.

Adjournment

NOTE: Public Hearing on Chamber of Commerce request re Locator Maps rescheduled for November 16, 1976 at the request of Michael B. Peceri, President, Chamber of Commerce.



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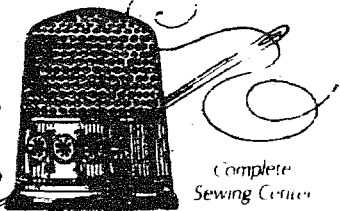
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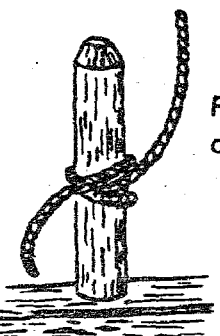
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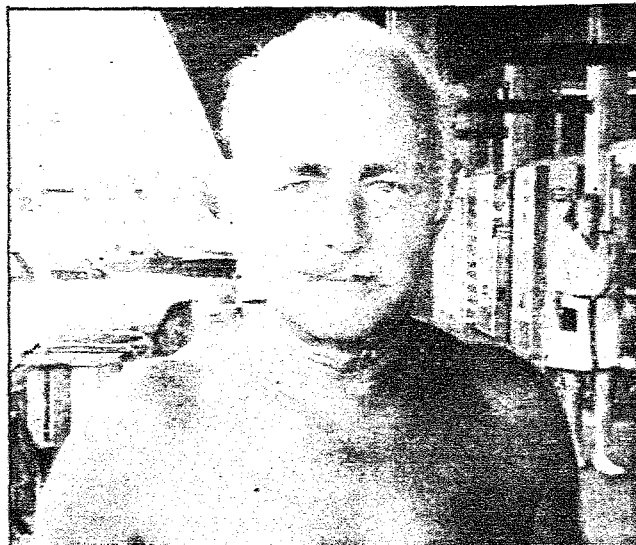
In your opinion. . .

(Tuesday's) Presidential election and why did you vote the way you did?"

"Who did you vote for in today's



E.A. Schmidt, Sanibel: "I voted for Ford because Carter sounds too wishy-washy."



Hughe Armor, Myrtle Beach, Florida: "I voted for Ford, the reason being he's the lesser of the two evils. The trouble with Carter is he's too damn good to be true!"



Ron Gavin, Sanibel: "I didn't vote, because I think they're all crooked and who wants to vote for the lesser of two evils?"



JoAnn Batsch, Sanibel: "I voted for Ford because I think he really knows what he's talking about."



Madeleine Jeannides, Sanibel: "President Ford, because he has experience and because Carter couldn't even run the State of Georgia properly, it seemed to me."



C.H. Mock, Fort Lauderdale: "I voted for Ford, I think he's a good man. Things are going pretty good now, so why change 'em?"

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To The ISLANDER:

I served in the Lee County Sheriff's Department for over eight (8) years and on February 1, 1975, I resigned. I had two (2) choices, either compromise my principles of fair play, common decency and honest law enforcement, or resign. I chose the latter.

Between 1973 to 1975, I saw the Sheriff's Department deteriorate from a law enforcement agency to a private police agency for the purpose of perpetuating a political career. I witnessed the marriage of the Sheriff and State Attorney's Office, which eliminated the "check and balance" that we need between our enforcement and prosecution. And, when this marriage encompasses other political cronies, the power structure was complete.

How does this power structure deceive the public?

It does so by creating diversions, to turn your attention away from the real problems, and feed you propaganda.

I resigned from the Sheriff's Department after an internal investigation I was conducting was halted by the Sheriff. I was investigating employees of the Sheriff's Department who were involved in illegal drug activities. The Sheriff admitted to me in the presence of three (3) high ranking Sheriff's officers that two (2) employees admitted their involvement and he allowed them to resign. None of these high ranking officers uttered a word of protest. These are only two (2) reasons I can think of why an officer would remain mute on something like this. Either they lack integrity or courage. In either case, we don't need leadership like this. Are these the kind of leaders you want to train your officers?

"Let's examine Wanicka's record."

1. A \$50,000.00 lab that can only test and testify on marijuana. (A \$500.00 valtox kit can do the same.)

2. A personnel turnover in the first three years that cost the taxpayer \$600,000.00. Wanicka remarks: "I don't care, I have lots of applications."

3. A state audit that found fifteen (15) violations. Total "fiscal irresponsibility."

4. More drug abuse in our schools than ever before.

5. Our traffic fatalities have more than doubled, while other counties have shown a decrease.

6. Fifty-three percent of all criminal cases never reach court. They are thrown out by the prosecutor because of lack of evidence.

7. A total overall conviction ratio of 16 percent, one of the lowest in the state.

8. Wanicka criticized the previous administration of having eight unsolved murders in 24 years. Under Wanicka, we have had five in 3 1/2 years.

9. Informants commit perjury on sworn affidavits and the cases are dismissed and Wanicka calls this "technicalities." Since when is perjury a technicality?

10. "Examples of Leadership"

—A narcotics agent wipes out two parked cars and a boat and flees the scene.

—A narcotics agent turns over a car, driving at a high rate of speed on Pine Island Road, all of this while driving on a revoked driver's license.

—Because of their high frequency of accidents, the Sheriff's Department pays a high risk insurance rate.

—Chief Deputy crashes helicopter near Wanicka's hunting camp. Explanation: "He was looking for marijuana fields and ran out of gas."

—A narcotics Lieutenant allows two (2) informants to drive a Sheriff's Department vehicle. Result: They steal the car and it is recovered in Coral Gables. (This was concealed from the public.)

—Wanicka stated on a Cape Coral radio show that he didn't believe in competitive examinations for promotion. That in a nutshell explains Wanicka's poor administration. With that remark, he has eliminated true career professionals from remaining with the Sheriff's Department.

After reviewing Wanicka's record, lack of control, fiscal irresponsibility and closed-door dealings, I cannot support him. To support a man just because we belong to the same political party would be immoral.

I have conferred with Nick Kelly concerning his principles of law enforcement, his ideals and goals and we are in basic agreement. I have known Nick Kelly for ten (10) years and he has always been an honest and unpretentious man. When he tells me he will institute good, sound law enforcement, I believe him. One thing Nick Kelly is not, he is not a phoney. Nick Kelly spent twenty-four (24) years with the Sheriff's Department and he didn't come out a wealthy man. He never entered into business dealings with the rich and influential. I urge all the people who supported me and who believe in the same principles and ideals as I do to support Nick Kelly for the office of Sheriff on November 2nd.

-s-Tom Darr

The following letter from Shalimar Cottages and four teenagers was submitted to The ISLANDER by the Sanibel Police Dept.:

"Dear Sanibel Officers, "Thanks so much for the Beach Party, held October 24, 1976. We all had a lot of fun and want to thank you for it, and hope to be able to have another one!"

"We all appreciate it so thanks a lot! Hope to see you all soon!"

"Thank you very much!"

-s-Jack, Joe, Ellen, Elias
"P.S. It was really nice of you and thoughtful to think of it!"

Frank talk

Important phone numbers

by State Representative Frank Mann

Many times a citizen has a question or problem with a government agency, and letter writing goes unanswered or takes too much time. In such cases it would be desirable to place a phone call, but who can afford a long distance call to Tallahassee or Washington or wherever that agency is located?

In order to assist our citizens, many agencies as well as private service organizations have installed toll-free phone lines, and I have put together as many agency and private service numbers as I could find for your information.

The following are Florida State lines:
Department of Agriculture, Consumer Services 1-800-342-2176

Department of Business Regulation 1-800-342-2177

Comptroller, Banking problems 1-800-342-3557

Credit League, State of Florida 8-800-342-1266

Department of Health & Rehabilitative Services:

—Information, referral & Elderly Hotline 1-800-342-0825

—Child Abuse 1-800-342-9152
—Mental Health 1-800-342-1821
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Lawyers Referral Service, Florida Bar Association 1-800-342-8011

Department of Offender Rehabilitation 1-800-342-3555

Public Services Commission 1-800-342-3552

State Treasurer's Office 1-800-342-9274

Veterans Administration 1-800-282-8821

Workmen's Compensation 1-800-342-9278

The following are Federal numbers:
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Federal Job Availability 1-800-432-8063

Internal Revenue Service 1-800-342-8300

The following are private service numbers:

Amtrak 1-800-342-2520

Runaway Child Information 1-800-231-6946

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These numbers will always be available to you through my legislative office, as well as any others which may be installed for the use of the public.

A copy of the following letter, written by Gerald Ford, President of the United States, to John Grady, candidate for U.S. Senator, was submitted to The ISLANDER for publication:

"Dear John:

"The American people and the citizens of Florida need John Grady in the United States Senate. I also need John Grady in the Senate, and I am pleased and honored to endorse your candidacy. After 22 years of Democratic misrule it is time to change control of Congress. Your election will add a strong and capable Republican voice for those policies which will maintain the strength of America at home and abroad.

"For two years I have stood for all the people against a vote-hungry, free-spending Democratic Congressional majority. My

veto of irresponsible legislation have saved the taxpayers billions of dollars. On many important legislative proposals there has been total Congressional inaction.

"In the 95th Congress, I intend to submit a strong and balanced legislative program. It will be based upon my record of steady progress toward prosperity, peace and public trust. Your election to the Senate is vital for this to become a reality.

"I believe the citizens of Florida are ready to do their share by giving you a mandate to pursue a course which will fulfill the goals of all Americans. I wish you every success, and I am most pleased to share a place on the ballot with you this November. I know we both can win.

-s-Jerry Ford"

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The Art of Interior Design



Lee and Betty discuss blueprints

Island homeowners have been delighted recently with the discovery that the many services of House and Condo Interiors are now available on Sanibel. The multi-faceted interior design business, conceived by Bill Evans and Kermit Jones, has proven its popularity in Naples and Marco Island over the past few years. The newly established Sanibel showroom is at 1554 Periwinkle Way, next door to the Odyssey shop, and operates under the auspices of skilled designer Betty Carpenter.

Rather than offering package decorating deals, the basic precept of House and Condo Interiors involves custom tailoring a home to the specific tastes and needs of the client.

Although a wealth of services and furnishings are available already, Betty Carpenter is constantly striving to expand them. Seeking to please the inimitable tastes of Island homeowners, she has

established sources or original artwork. In addition to the innovative works of sculptor Larry Hoff, Betty has acquired some exclusive hand-printed originals by renowned graphic artist Norma Merrill. Norma has produced a new series of striking seashell designs which are on display at the Sanibel showroom of House and Condo Interiors.

House and Condo Interiors of Sanibel provides the homeowner a service, or bundle of services, that extends well beyond interior decorating. All the accouterments of comfortable living, even to can openers and corkscrews, are available through the decorator. A recent project on the island even involved providing a pair of bicycles for the owners. The experience of rearing three sons and a daughter has contributed a wealth of insights to Betty's talent for turning a house into a home.

The extensive services of the fast growing enterprise

have predicated the need for a full time associate, a position which has been capably filled by Lee Whitener. Lee offers Island homeowners considerable experience as an interior decorator in the Southwest Florida area.

The Island showroom has been a scene of excitement recently as Norma Merrill presented Lee and Betty with her new series of original seashell graphics, signed and numbered. One design of particular note, exclusively for House and Condo Interiors, is Norma's rendering of the junonia Voluta. The original copywritten graphics are hand printed by a silk screen process and produced in a very limited series. The large matte panels may be adapted to a variety of decorating schemes and the subject matter is particularly suited to the Florida lifestyle.

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Mopeds appeal to all ages

Since October 1, the Pedaling Pelican has been offering Islanders and Island visitors an alternative to their accustomed modes of transportation in the form of the popular Mopeds, which seem to be catching on literally everywhere these days.

Located behind the Island Bake Shop off of Periwinkle Way, the Pedaling Pelican deals exclusively in Moped rentals. For \$12 per day, or \$8 per half-day (and a modest deposit fee), the curious Islander can try one of the new machines, half bicycle, half motorcycle, for himself.



John tries one for size..

At the present time, the Pedaling Pelican carries only the sporty Motobecane Mopeds, made by the world's largest and most safety-conscious Moped manufacturer. Ten of the spiffy yellow bikes are already on hand at the shop, with more to come as the upcoming tourist season creates more of a demand for speedy, energy-saving transportation. For the energy conscious, a Moped gets approximately 150 miles to the gallon of gasoline.

After less than a month in business, Pedaling Pelican owner and proprietor Barbara Mackinson claims to have the largest Moped rental agency on the Islands.

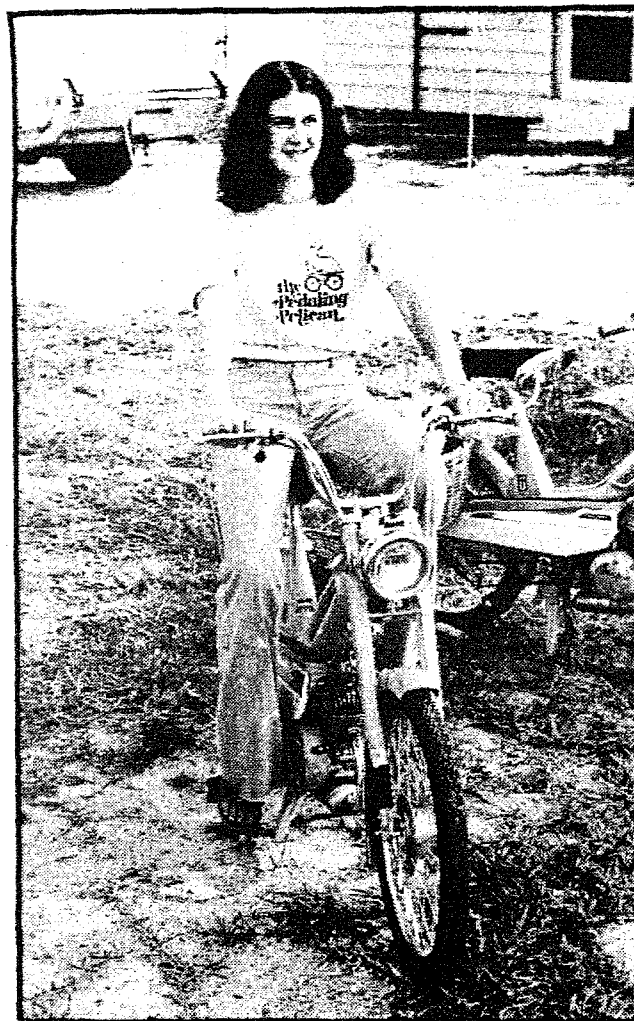
Barbara and her husband, Tom Mackinson, moved their family to Sanibel this past July from Atlanta, Georgia. The pair first rode a Moped while vacationing in the Bahamas some years back and fell in love with the clever little machines. Upon hearing of the legalization of Mopeds in Florida this past summer, they decided to open a Moped rental shop to give Barbara something to do with her time, and thus the Pedaling Pelican was launched.

"Everybody loves them!" said Barbara. "I haven't sent one out yet that people didn't come back on with a big grin on their face."

From first-hand experience, the ISLANDER can tell you that this is so. Once we got ours started last week, it was all smooth sailing from then on, and a doggone fun ride at that.

So, why don't you all stop by the Pedaling Pelican on Fitzhugh Street in the very near future and give the latest rage in transportation a try? All you've really got to do is just sit on it, and try to keep it off the bike paths and beaches, please.

For the first time rider, the Pedaling Pelican provides a list of "do's" and "don't's" for the safe and legal operation of a Moped.



Cindy Mackinson sitting pretty

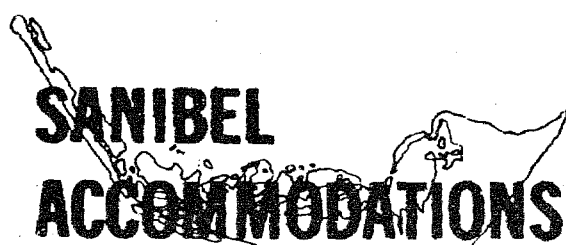
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Pointe Santo suit

As of last week, no date had been set for the presentation of final written and oral arguments in the case of the Pointe Santo Development Corporation et al versus the City of Sanibel in their suit requesting that the original Lee County building permits issued for the Pointe Santo de Sanibel condominium project on Gulf Drive in 1973 be upheld.

The city posted a stop work order on the site on April 27 because the project fails to

conform with the density and coastal construction setback requirements contained in the city's comprehensive land use plan. The Pointe Santo group has resumed construction at the site, however, and is proceeding with the work at their own peril.

According to Sanibel Mayor Porter Goss, Circuit Judge Wallace Pack is expected to hand down a decision on the suit within the next few weeks.

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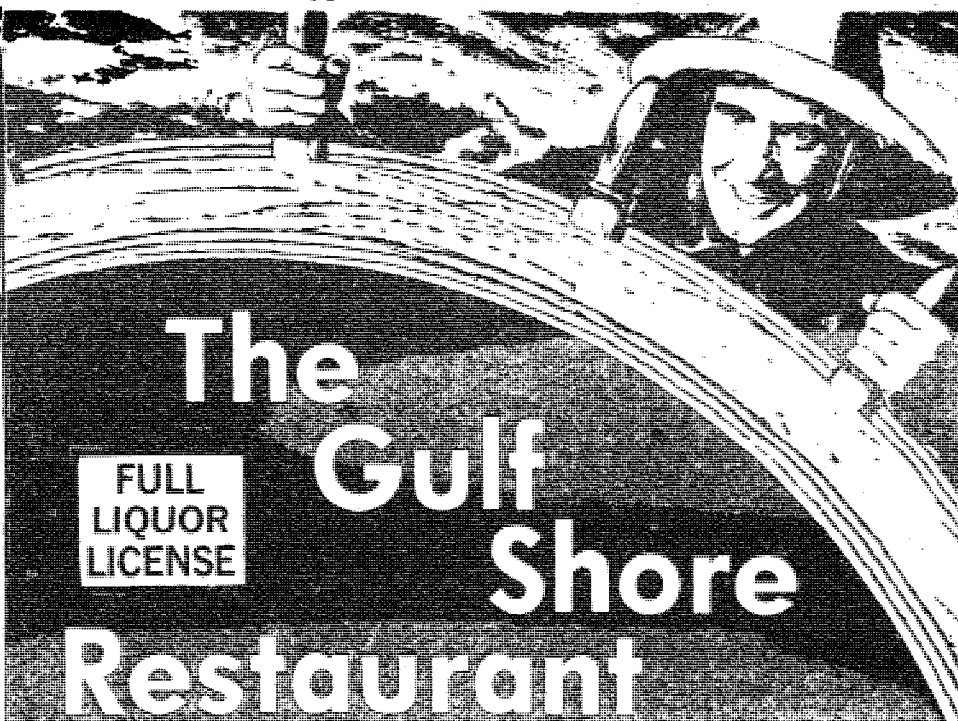
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22 Take the mound
23 Pit
24 Setting
25 Sports lottery
27 Stringed instrument
29 Girl in a pool
30 Buy a round
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36 Wine (Fr.)
37 "Today I — man" (2 wds.)

crossword
by thomas joseph

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6:25 20-Gulf Coast Today and "Little Rascals"	Thurs: "Going My Way:"	20-Somerset
6:30 11-Morning Devotional	Fri: "Emperor's Waltz:"	26-Ryan's Hope
6:35 11-F.Y.I.	Mon, Nov. 9: "Dear Ruth:"	1:30 11-As The World Turns
6:55 11-Spanish News Cast	Tues: "Reap The Wild Wind"	20-Days of Our Lives
7:00 11-CBS Morning News	10:00 11-Merv Griffin	26-Family Feud
20-Today	20-Sanford & Son	2:00 26-\$20,000 Pyramid
26-Good Morning America	10:30 20-Hollywood Squares	2:30 11-The Guiding Light
7:25 11-Local News	11:00 11-Gambit	20-The Doctors
20-Today in Florida	20-Wheel of Fortune	26-One Life To Live
7:30 11-CBS Morning News	11:30 11-Love of Live	3:00 11-All In The Family
8:00 11-Captain Kangaroo	20-Stumpers	20-Another World
9:00 11-Sesame Street	26-Happy Days	3:15 26-General Hospital
20-Donahue!	11:55 11-CBS News	3:30 11-Match Game
26-Sunshine Showcase: (Olde classic and semi-classic flicks from Hollywood's Golden Age!)	12 Noon 11-News Eleven	4:00 11-Tattle Tales
Tues: "Buck Benny Rides Again:"	20-\$50,000 Grand Slam	20-Bewitched
	26-The Don Ho Show	26-Edge of Night
	12:30 11-Search For Tomorrow	4:30 11-Mike Douglas
	20-The Gong Show	20-Hogan's Heroes
	26-All My Children	26-Can You Top This?
	12:55 20-NBC News	5:00 20-Emergency
		26-Big Valley

For full week's TV schedule, place left index finger here →
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Dawn Ringenback as a gypsy and Lorraine Abrams as a pretty witch welcomed visitors to Coconut Grove over the weekend.

tuesdays - 6 p.m. till sign-off

6:00 11-News Eleven	20-NBC News	with the results of local elections intermittently. Ch. 26 still plans to air "NewsScene" at 11 p.m., but NBC (Ch. 20) allows as how "The Tonight Show" and the "Tomorrow Show" (11:30 and 1 a.m.) "Will probably be pre-empted."
20-Eyewitness News	26-ABC News	
26-NewsScene	7:00	
6:30 11-CBS News	11, 20, 26-CBS, NBC and ABC look at the results of Campaign '76 with the local stations cutting in	

New minister on Islands

The Rev. Fr. Ladislaus Pelczynsky arrived on Sanibel yesterday, where he will serve as assistant to Fr. G. Beaugard at St. Isabel's Catholic Church.

wednesdays - 6 p.m. till sign-off

6:00 11-News Eleven	Wild Child," starring David Janssen
20-Eyewitness News	26-The Bionic Woman
26-NewsScene	9:00 26-Baretta!
6:30 11-CBS News	10:00 11-Campaign '76 Wrap-up News Special
20-NBC News	20-The Quest
26-ABC News	26-Charlie's Angels
7:00 11-Wild Kingdom	11:00 11-News Eleven
20-Brady Bunch	20-Eyewitness News
26-To Tell The Truth	26-NewsScene
7:30 11-Untamed World	11:30 11-CBS Late Movie: "Last Survivors," with Martin Sheen, Diane Baker
20-Gong	20-The Tonight Show
26-Wild World of Animals	26-"The Rookies," and ABC Mystery Movie: "Violence In Blue!"
8:00 11-CBS Movie: "Juggernaut," starring Richard Harris & Omar Shariff in wild action attempting to find a bomb hidden on a luxury liner.	1:00 a.m. 20-The Tomorrow Show
20-NBC Movie: "Stalk The	

thursdays - 6 p.m. till sign-off

6:00 11-News Eleven	9:00 20-NBC's "Best Sellers," with a one hour synopsis of the earlier chapters, plus a complete new chapter of "Captains & The Kings"
20-Eyewitness News	26-Tony Randall Show
26-NewsScene	9:30 26-Nancy Walker Show
6:30 11-CBS News	10:00 11-Hawaii Five-O
20-NBC News	26-Streets of San Francisco
26-ABC News	11:00 11-News Eleven
7:00 11-Friends of Man	20-Eyewitness News
20-The Brady Bunch	26-NewsScene
26-To Tell The Truth	11:30 11-CBS Late Movie: "The Corrupter," with Telly Savalas as Kojak plus "Hijack," starring David Janssen & Keenan Wynn
7:30 11-The Muppets	20-The Tonight Show
20-Hollywood Squares	26-Streets of San Francisco and Dan August
26-Victory at Sea	1:00 20-The Tomorrow Show
8:00 11-The Waltons	
20-"Dear Mr. Gable," A special on Clark Gable complete with old film clips	
26-Welcome Back, Kotter	
8:30 26-Barney Miller	

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6:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-ABC Evening News	8:00 11-Snoopy, Come Home 20-Sanford & Son 26-Donny & Marie	11:00 20-Eyewitness News 26-NewsScene
6:30 11-CBS News 20-NBC News 26-ABC News	8:30 20-Chico & The Man 26-The Rockford Files 26-ABC Friday Movie: "Nightmare in Bedham County"	11:15 11-News Eleven 11:30 20-The Tonight Show 26-S.W.A.T.
7:00 11-Hee Haw 20-The Brady Bunch 26-To Tell The Truth	9:30 11-CBS Friday Movie: "Play It Again, Sam," starring Woody Allen, Diane Keaton	11:45 11-CBS Late Movie: "The Most Crucial Game," with Peter Falk as Columbo 1:00 a.m. 20-The Midnight Special
7:30 20-Candid Camera 26-Nashville On The Road		

all day saturday

6:57 11-Morning Devotional 7:00 11-Music and 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-Clue Club 20-Pink Panther Laugh Show 9:00 11-Bugs Bunny & The Roadrunner Hour 26-Jabber Jaw 9:25 26-Schoolhouse Rock 9:30 26-Scooby Doo and Dynomut 9:55 26-Schoolhouse Rock 10:00 11-Tarzan, Lord Of The Jungle 20-McDuff, The Talking Dog	10:30 11-"Shazam!" & "The Isis Hour" 20-Monster Squad 26-The Kroffts Supershow 10:55 26-Schoolhouse Rock 11:00 20-Land Of The Lost 11:30 11-Ark II 20-Big John, Little John 12 Noon 11-Fat Albert & The Cosby Kids 20-The Kids from C.A.P.E.R. 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-Fla. Wrestling Hillites 1:30 26-The Lone Ranger 2:00 11-WINK Weekend Movie: "Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper, Walter Brennan, and June Lockhart
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20-NFL Game Of The Week 26-N.C.A.A. College Football (till 5 p.m.) 2:30 20-McKay 3:00 20-Ara's Sports World 3:30 20-Saturday Film Festival: "Tribes," in which Darin McGavin, Earl Holliman and Jan- Michael Vincent play in a comedy about the woes of a Marine drill instructor when faced with a flower child in bootcamp 4:30 11-CBS Sports Spectacular 5:00 20-Music Hall America 26-Wide World of Sports 6:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 6:30 11-Thirty Minutes 20-NBC Saturday News 26-ABC Saturday News 7:00 11-Lawrence Welk 20-Undersea World Jacques Costeau 26-Name That Tune 7:30 26-High Rollers

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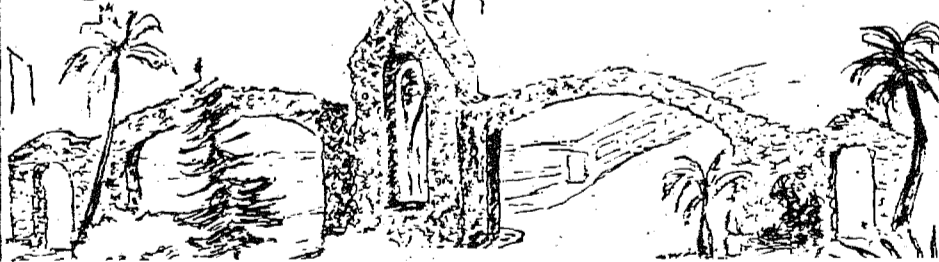
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Dracula - known the rest of the year as Frank Joyce - looks horrible as the creature was "Best dressed" at the 2nd annual Kiwanis

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Despite tradition for
 perhaps because of it,
 Islanders being Islanders

and all the majority of
 adult locals turned
 Halloween Eve-Eve (i.e.:
 the day before the actual
 celebration of Halloween)
 into their own night of fun
 and frolic as almost 175
 grown-ups became as

children (and had as much
 fun) when they attended the
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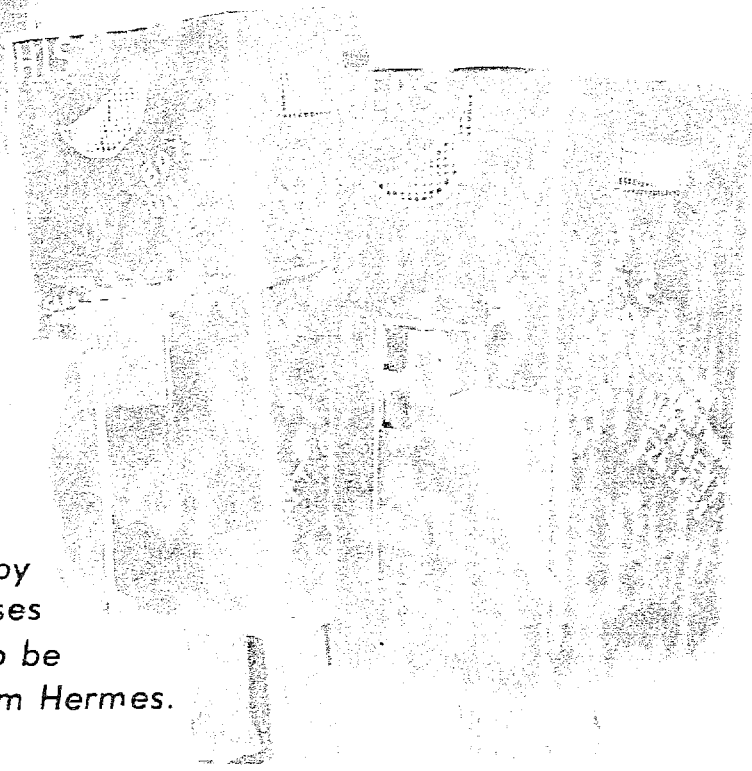
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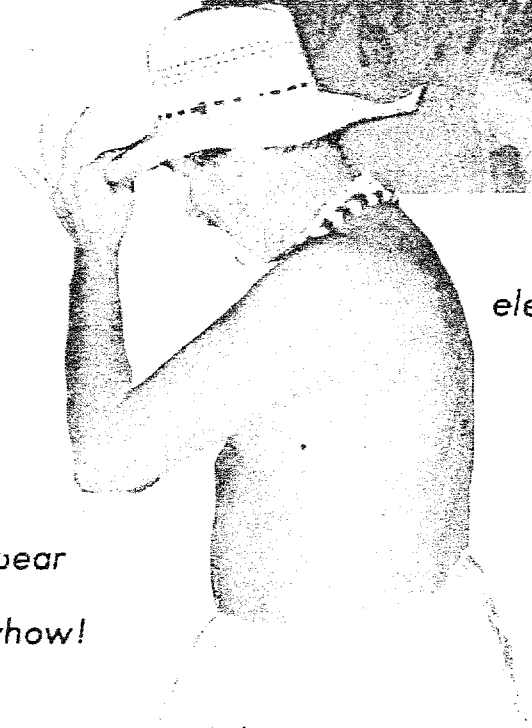
Bert and Joan Jenks do an intricate cha-cha before walking off with the "Best couple" costume prize...



The "Most unique" prize was won by these outdoor necessary houses -- who turned out to be Juanita and Jim Hermes.



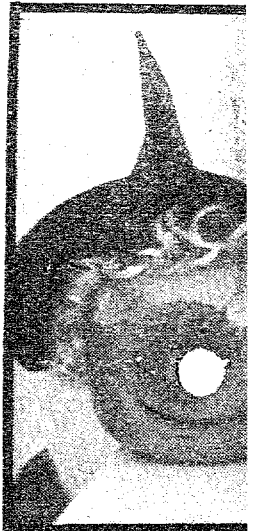
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Bob (Shaky) Shakespear doffed his hat - but won "Sexiest" anyhow!



Stan and Roselind Wegryn as a sex transplant patient and his-her doctor were judged "Funniest"



Jack O' Lanterns, costumes, candy apples, happy kids and proud parents all got together for a good time Saturday afternoon at Atkins' Fruit Basket in the Great Pum-

kin Jack O'Lantern contest. 'Twas a beautiful Sanibel day as Island kids, young and old alike, showed up with their decorated pumpkins to compete for

prizes provided by Anne and Wyman Atkins and the folks at Sanibel Beach Club. The judging was impeccably handled by Carol Quillinan, in her dazzling good fairy costume, and Fred



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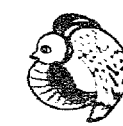


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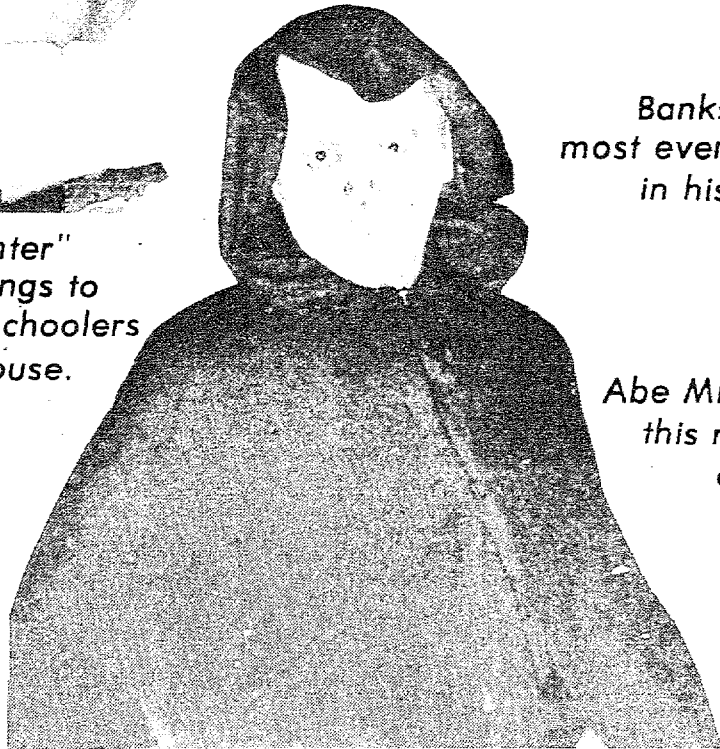
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Masked men guarded Lowdin Hall's door, insisting one "pays yer money 'n' takes yer chance" at the Kiwanis bash. (story on page 8)



Sam Ruth "Haunter" joy and warnings to and middle schoolers Community House.



Banks Prevatt scared the hide off most everybody when he reappeared in his first place winning costume of last year.

Abe Miller is the man beneath this mask, otherwise known as The Phantom of The Opera & "Scariest" prize winner



Valtin. The grand prize, tickets for a drift fishing trip, was captured by nine-year-old Deanna Schultz, who vowed to come back and do it again next year. Five-year-old Chris Hale, who carved his pumpkin "all by myself," won two tickets to the Island Cinema for his efforts. The award for the ugliest Jack

O'Lantern went to three-year-old Ross Kern. Ross won a day's use of Sanibel Beach Club's hobie cat sailboat.

Janice Price, Mike Purdy, Christi Schumacher and Scott Jaffe all had fun with fingerpaints as they decorated the window of Atkins' Fruit Basket and Sam's Meats in a Halloween

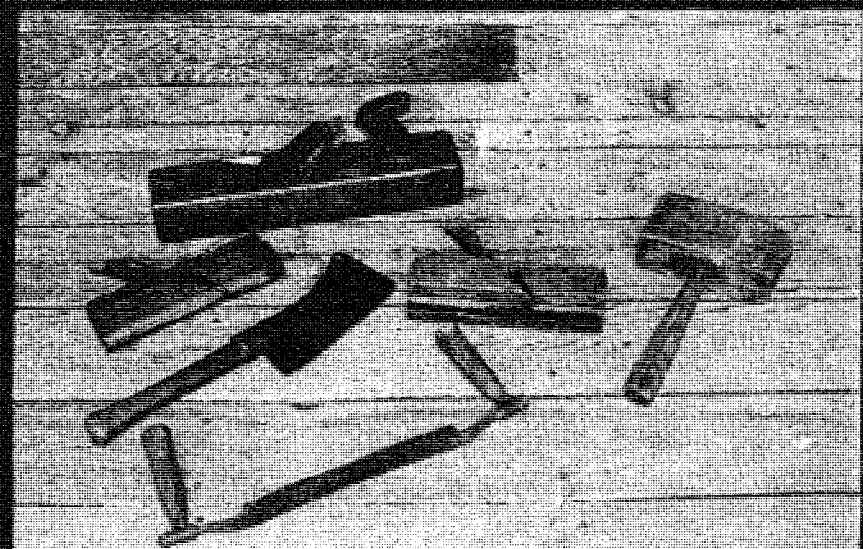
motif. Wyman Atkins exhibited one of his little-known talents as he whipped up a batch of delicious gooey candy apples to give to kids and parents alike. Smiles and laughter were abundant as the Great Pumpkin Jack O'Lantern contest got the Island's Halloween weekend off to a grand start.



Rhinestone cowboy and "friend" didn't compete but had a lot of fun...

Terry Weinberg as a mummy won "best concealed"

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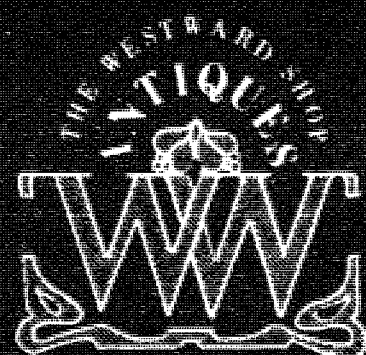
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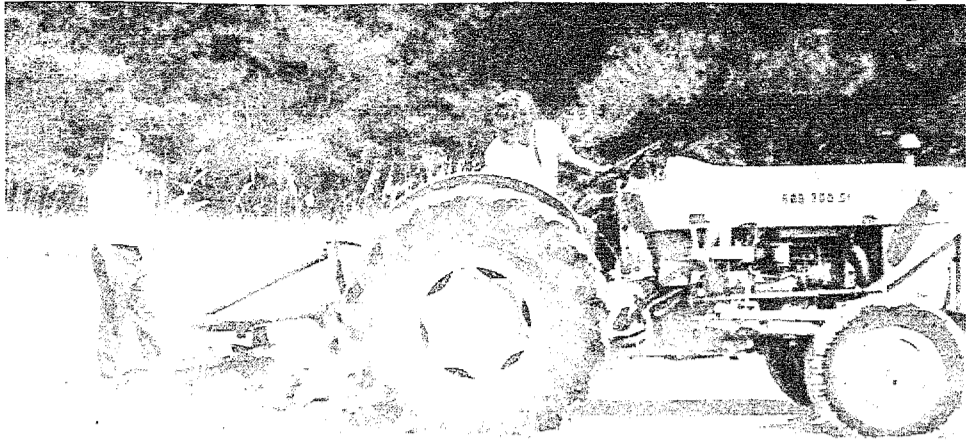


Bette & Stearns Williamson

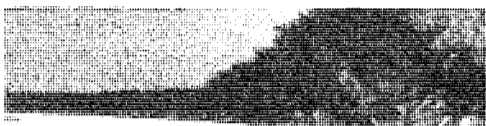


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"Red tide" cleaned up



The county tractor with rake at work on Bowman's Beach Wednesday afternoon turned the decomposed bodies of red tide victims underground.



This sea bass, which probably weighed over 200 pounds while still alive, is one of the few species of sports fish (as differentiated from trash fish) which the red tide organism kills. The fish kill took place a number of miles off shore well over a week ago, but the bodies were not washed ashore until last Tuesday and Wednesday.



As of late Friday afternoon, county work crews were still cleaning up the remains of fish washed ashore Tuesday and Wednesday of last week from Bowman's Beach on Sanibel up to and including all of the Captiva Beaches.

A spot check of Captiva indicated that where the beaches had been cleaned up, work parties formed of property owners' employes had done the nasty job.

"We haven't seen one county truck up here

all week," stated an employe of a Captiva motel complex who did not wish to be identified. "Of course, the basic problem was that when the plane flew over, it was at high tide, and all the fish were covered up. As soon as the tide went out... well, there they were, back on the beaches again!"

Another accommodation employe noted that, while the beach in front of them was to be cleaned, "probably sometime this weekend," by their own employes, "it's not

so bad as to stop you from shelling. I doubt very much," she added with a wry grin, "that one would exactly want to sunbathe on the beach the way it is right now, though."

Both extreme ends of Captiva were completely cleared of fish by Friday afternoon, according to owners and employes of resorts on either end. The work had been accomplished by private employes, not county.

When County Commissioner Bob Whan was informed of the situation, specifically that residents had commented on the plane's inspection during high tide, he told The ISLANDER that he would call Larry Gnagey on the radio "immediately. Why, they're working up at Boca Grande and Bokeelia where they're really in a mess," Whan said. "But I'll certainly tell Gnagey about it and get something done. I know that some crews are on Sanibel right now."

There were few shellers or swimmers on the beaches of either island last Wednesday to see the Lee County graders and tractors begin the messy job of plowing over the sand as they buried the finny victims of relatively high concentrations of the organism *Gymnodinium breve* in the off shore Gulf waters a few miles out.

Sanibel and Captiva were among the hardest hit islands in Southwest Florida last week, as off shore wind swept thousands of dead fish stranded along the high tide line between Bowman's Beach on west Sanibel up to South Seas Plantation on the north tip of Captiva.

The number of fish (which had all been killed quite a few miles out) that had washed ashore had been minimal until last Tuesday, when residents of both islands began calling their local representatives in the city and county governments to complain about the noxious smell which emanated from the dead fish along the beaches.

The fish which washed ashore had been killed in recent weeks by the far out red tide bloom, and had floated in the Gulf waters until the strong winds of Tuesday and Wednesday brought them ashore.

"Thank goodness the wind shifted," a Captiva resident commented on Friday. "Yesterday was bearable, but today, with the wind blowing away from the land, the air smells fine—as long as you stay away from the beach itself."

In response to public concern, Sanibel Mayor Porter Goss conferred with Lee County Commission Chairman Bob Wahn

Tuesday night to see if a cooperative solution to the problem could be worked out.

On Wednesday morning, Mayor Goss and Larry Gnagey, Director of the Division of Community Services for Lee County, flew over the Islands' beaches in a helicopter to assess the situation, and by Wednesday afternoon county graders and other machinery were at work on Bowman's Beach grading the fish into piles to bury them.

"From the helicopter, we didn't see any real mounds of fish floating in from off shore and very few patches of the copper-tinted water that one normally associates with the red tide," Mayor Goss told The ISLANDER last week.

"We have reason to believe that the worst is over," Goss continued, "although drastic weather changes could alter this. On the whole, though, the prognosis is good. The red tide this year is nowhere near as bad as it was in 1971."

As of last week, the red tide was still miles off-shore and was not intensifying, according to Frank Balough of the Lee County Environmental Laboratory, who has been testing the Gulf waters for *Gymnodinium breve* concentrations over the past few weeks.


Nevertheless, many beachfront residents of Captiva and the west end of Sanibel were faced with the unpleasant job of cleaning up their individual shoreline property last week, in those areas where the concentrations of dead fish were too small to warrant the use of heavy machinery.

"It's a smelly job, but I think it's a manageable problem for most people," said Goss.

According to Mayor Goss, the county grader and other clean-up machinery will remain on the Island to aid in the event that another such clean-up is necessary in the near future.

"I'm genuinely pleased that the county has worked so closely with us to try to get this thing out," said Goss last week. The Mayor has also been working with county officials to work out a cooperative solution to the closing of Clam Bayou in the vicinity of Blind Pass, he informed The ISLANDER.

It should be noted here that the majority of the fish washed ashore on Sanibel, Captiva and upper barrier islands last week were of the kind commonly referred to as "trash fish," and not the species commonly sought by anglers, by and large.



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11-Mary Tyler Moore
20-Emergency!
26-Holmes & YoYo
8:30
11-Bob Newhart
26-Mr. T & Tina

9:00
11-All In The Family
20-NBC Saturday Movie:
"The Day Of The
Dolphins," with George
C. Scott as a dolphin
trainer whose students
are the target of
"brainwashers" who
try to train them to blow
up U.S.A.'s Presidential
boat!
26-Starsky & Hutch
9:30
11-Alice
10:00
11-Carol Burnett Show
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-ABC Weekend News
11:15
26-Saturday Film Festival:
"The World Of Suzie
Wong," starring Bill
Holden and Nancy
Kwan

11:30
11-Movie Classics:
"Passage To Mar-
seille," Humphry
Bogart, Claude Raines.
Peter Lorre
20-"Weekend," a monthly
satirical hour and a half
look at the news

all day sunday

6:57
11-Morning Devotional
7:00
11-The Christophers
7:15
20-Davy & Goliath
7:30
11-Rex Humbard
20-Medix
26-Bullwinkle
8:00
20-Changed Lives
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-God of Our Fathers
26-Old Time Gospel Hour
10:00
11-Catholic Mass
20-Norman Vincent Peale
10:30
11-Day of Discovery
20-Doug Dickey Show
26-New Adventures of
Gilligan
11:00
11-Riverside Baptist (Live
from Fort Myers)
20-Gospel Singing Jubilee
26-Cathedral of Tomorrow
12 Noon
11-Camera Three
20-Meet The Press
26-Issues and Answers
12:30
11-NFL Today
20-Grandstand
26-Directions
1:00
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Philadelphia at St.
Louis PLUS Detroit at

Minnesota
20-NFL Football: Miami
Dolphins at N.Y. Jets
26-Insight
1:30
26-Love, American Style
26-NCAA Football HiLights
3:00
26-Notre Dame Football
3:30
20-Grandstand
4:00
20-Sunday Film Festival:
Four episodes of "Love,
American Style"
26-Roller Derby
5:00
11-Thrillseekers
5:30
26-Secrets Of The Deep
6:00
20-Last Of The Wild
26-Pop Goes The Country
6:30
20-NBC Sunday News
26-Dolly
7:00
11-Sixty Minutes
20-World of Disney
26-Six Million \$ Man
8:00
11-Sonny vs. Cher
20-The Big Event: Part I of
"Gone With The Wind,"
starring Clark Gable
and Vivian Leigh in the
Civil War Classic (Part
II on Monday)

9:00
11-Kojak
26-DeVecchio
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-ABC Weekend News
11:15
26-Sunday Film Festival:
"Will Penny" starring
Charlton Heston and
Joan Hackett
11:30
11-CBS Evening News
20-Sunday Showtime: "The
Planet of The Apes,"
also with Charlton
Heston as one of four
astronauts who land on
a "strange" planet
ruled by apes
11:45
11-"ISpy"

monday - 6 p.m. till sign-off

6:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-NewsScene
6:30
11-CBS News
20-NBC News
26-ABC News
7:00
11-Gunsmoke
20-The Brady Bunch
26-To Tell The Truth
7:30
20-The \$128,000 Question
26-Treasure Hunt
8:00
11-Rhoda
20-Conclusion of "Gone
With The Wind"
26-Wonder Woman!
8:30
11-Phyllis
9:00
11-Maude
26-Monday Night NFL
Football
9:30
11-All's Fair
10:00
11-Executive Suite
20-"Dean Martin's Red Hot
Scandals of 1926" with
Dean, Dom DeLuise and
Jonathan Winters
a nostalgic look at the
1920s
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
11:30
11-CBS Late Movie: "Bob,
Carol, Ted & Alice," in
which Elliott Gould and
Natalie Wood star in one
of the first "break
through" the moral
value movies, which
finds a couple of sur-
burban families in the
same bed
20-The Tonight Show
1:00
26-The Tomorrow Show



...rified when someone suggests that perhaps the inset
s party. (Other pictures on pages 10 & 11

...cluttered with costumed
...nders who danced and
tapped a toe or two to the
music of "Sal and The
Vibratones," a four-piece
group from Cape Coral,
whilst sipping on nectar and
nibbling on popcorn and
potato chips and later on,
competing for costumes.

The Kiwanis Club (most
wisely, we might add) left
the judging of the colorful
garments and their wearers
to the Casa Ybel staff on
hand—to wit, Babette
McDonald, Holly Gronberg,
Sam Rotenberg, Jennifer
David, Ellie Zerrillo and
Jack Primm. They certainly
didn't have an easy choice to
make but the decision was
finally handed down—the
"funniest" category was
won by Stanley and Rosalind
Wegryn (first half being the
real M.D.) who dressed up

as a supremely successful
transplant and "his-her"
operating surgeon (and,
without going into gory
details, the transplant
surely changed Doc into a
purty thang) while Abe
Miller as the "Phantom of
the Opera" walked away
with the prize for
"scariest." And we know for
a fact that he wasn't voted
scariest just because he's a
Lee County deputy sheriff,
since no one in the judging
process had any idea who he
was before the unmasking.

"The 'best couple' award,
went to Bert and Joan
Jenks, who were a really
sharp and shiny pair of
clowns. "Most unique" was
captured by Jim and
Juanita Hermes who
arrived as a pair of, how
shall we say it—ummm,
"outdoor relief stations."

The "best concealed"
trophy was won by Terry
Weinburg, who was (and is)
a "mummy" in more ways
than one, and the "sexiest"
prize was won by Bob
(Shaky) Shakespeare, who
donned a hula skirt and
grinned a lot to walk off with
the jug.

When talking with the
judges later, one had to
agree that the choices had to
be hard to make—especially
when faced with the Swamp
Monster (who had earlier
graced—and we use the
word most lightly—the
middle schooler's party)
who was Banks Prevatt, or
the Rhinestone cowboy and
mistress or the "housewife"
in curlers or... well, you
should have been there.

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for the bike paths and youth
oriented projects.

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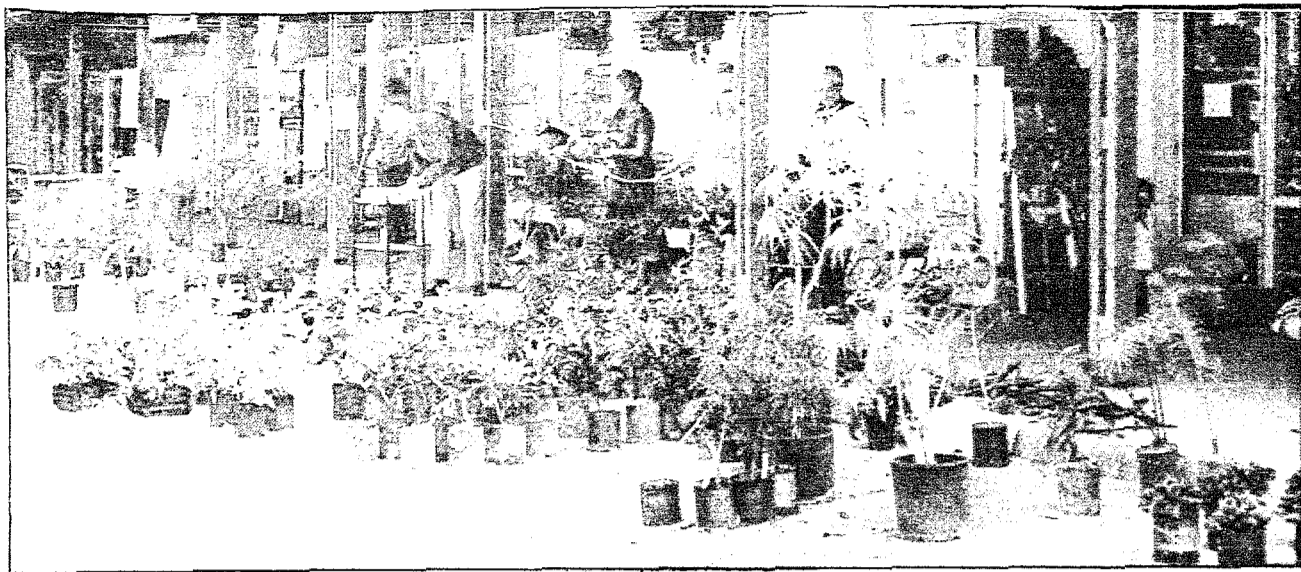
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The Lions' annual plant sale was a greater success than ever, according to sale co-chairman Joe Searing. "We'd certainly like to thank all the Islanders who made it such a success. It was better than ever." How much better won't be released until the Lions' board meeting Wednesday night.

Notes from all over

Blue tide discovered by Occidental

Internationally known (if we could but tell -- or even pronounce -- his real name) philosophe, scientist, skin diver and raconteur M. Jock smiled wryly when last we encountered sipping his third martini as he gazed over the snowy expanses of eastern Sanibel.

"While I know that all your readers will think I've been attacked by a rabid rachidont," he said. "I really feel it my duty to pass on my latest discovery. While driving in the clear waters of the pass, I discovered what I first took to be a yellow fish ... but it was a yellow submarine. I quickly pounced upon it and carried it back to my bubbling fishpond, where, by alternately treating it with heat and cold, it finally yielded up its secrets.

"I can't, or perhaps I should say won't tell where I think it came from, but the tiny inhabitants, who spoke a very clear cryptic language, were finally able to communicate their mission in our waters." He gulped another sip.

"They confessed they were miniature robots sent by a foreign power to release a BLUE TIDE in the Gulf waters. That tide, they insisted, will make lazy fish come to work, and dead one alive."

He sighed deeply. "You don't believe me? Well, I have proof!"

At that point he took a tiny blue pellet out of his sleeve pocket and dropped it into

AVI (from page 1)

hurts the most is with the class of people who aren't really tourists, just occasional visitors."

The exact toll rates to be charged under the AVI system have not been finally decided upon as of yet, and will

his martini ... and the olive turned into a green tailed carp.

Since that was not what we were expecting, we dashed away ... but if you don't believe us, check out the pool at that restaurant near College Parkway ... and you'll discover that thing in the pool ISN'T a goldfish -- it's a tiny yellow sub.

Of course, you may always try sipping 3 or 4 or 7 martinis on the eastern end of Sanibel, too. You'll find you'll even believe this!

Conservation notes

Roy Bazire of Sanibel has been nominated for the post of 2nd vice president of the Florida Chapter of The Nature Conservancy for 1977.

He is one of eight officers selected state wide by the nominating committee of the chapter, which will hold its annual meeting at Cedar Key, Florida, on Nov. 12 - 14.

Hair-stylists' workshop

Mary Anne Bunting, Janice Edelblut, Connie Pavel and Joan Gray are expected to return to the Islands this morning after attending a two day work shop for hair stylists in Miami, according to Mary Aleck, owner of the Sanibel Beauty Shop.

"I guess Gail (Knorr) will sort of have to absorb the information by osmosis," said Mary. "Somebody had to stay here and hold down the fort."

remain uncertain pending the outcome of the Causeway bond validation appeal suit.

The appeal is slated to be heard by the Florida Supreme Court later this month.

Rate increase

(from page 1)

of treatment will be required which will cost in the vicinity of half a million to a million dollars in additional capital expenditure."

John Newberry, a class A wastewater treatment plant operator from Naples who has been employed by Jamestown-Beachview in the past, testified as to the efficiency of the Jamestown-Beachview system, saying, "This is one of the best operated plants I've been privileged to work with. It far exceeds most other plants in the state of Florida."

In the time allotted for public testimony on the proposal, Jamestown-Beachview customer E.L. McClintock questioned the legality of Mariner's filing the petition for the rate increase for a system which they do not, as of yet, legally own.

McClintock also questioned the motives of Commission Attorney Lewis, who, he claimed, had not taken the time to organize the public's testimony last Monday as he was required to do.

George Weyl, another customer of the system, lodged his objection to Jamestown-Beachview's current practice of charging less for the service to con-

dominium units than to single-family homeowners, while condominium owner Norman Peatfield asked that the rates for condominiums be increased less than those for other types of units because of the seasonal nature of condominium occupancy. Taylor had requested a blanket increase all across the board, which, if granted, would bring the monthly fee

for condominium units up to \$10.80, single-family homes to \$11.80 and for motel units up to \$7.80.

The hearing examiner was to make his recommendation to the Commission on the basis of last Monday's testimony within the next three or four months, at which time the Commission will hand down a decision on the rate increase proposal.

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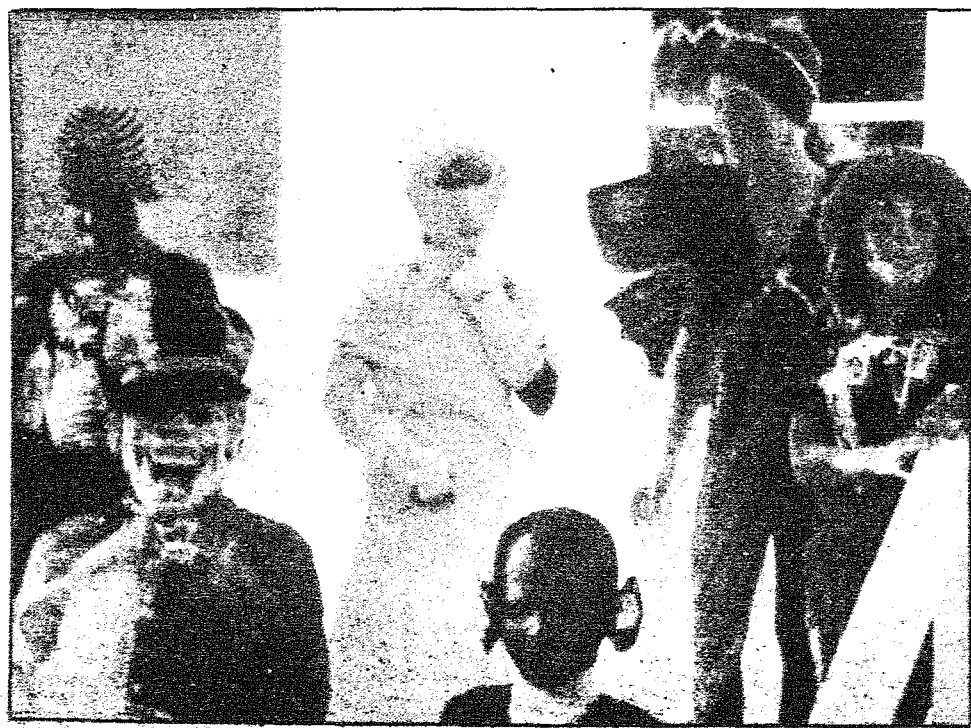
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Saturday afternoon found the Sanibel Community House haunted by all the screaming ghosts and goblins from the Sanibel Elementary School. There were devils and doctors, brides and beasties, cowboys and can-can girls, witches and warlocks, Indian chiefs, Raggedy Anns and many, many more.

The much anticipated annual event, organized by the Junior Community Association, experienced a tremendous turnout of local trick-or-treaters decked out in fantastic costumes.

The youthful merry-makers had a wonderful time as they skittered back and forth trying to enjoy all the fun and games at the same time. They tried

their skill at dropping clothespins into a milk bottle, pinning the nose on the Jack O'Lantern while blindfolded, and wild games of musical chairs. Several of the Island's youngsters exhibited considerable skill in bobbing for apples, although some seemed all too eager to fall right in the tub in pursuit of an apple.

For the more courageous, there was the opportunity to have your fortune told by the sinister witch Ruth "Haunter."

And, as if there wasn't enough to do already, there was pizza, punch, and trick-or-treat candy for all.

Little Amber Noon was selected as the Grand Prize Winner in the best costume contest over some formidable opposition, since the costumes everywhere were a joy to see.

Other winners in the costume contest were:

Kindergarten—1st prize, Mark Twombly; 2nd prize, Chris Hassen; 3rd prize, Billy Marsh.

1st Grade—1st prize, Amber Noon; 2nd Prize, Taura Phillips; 3rd prize, Shane Cowper.

2nd Grade—1st prize, Lewis Lambert; 2nd prize, David Buntrock; 3rd prize, Sherry Atkins.

3rd Grade—1st prize, Regina Noon; 2nd prize, Sammy Clifford; 3rd prize, Anna Kutzik.

4th Grade—1st prize, Deena Frazetti; 2nd prize, Maggie Juhle; 3rd prize, Larry Twombly.

5th Grade—1st prize, Lynn Cowan; 2nd prize, David Krepin; 3rd prize, Jim Toomey.

Many thanks go to the Junior Community Association for once again putting on a scream of a



A party for the kids



Halloween party for all the Island's youngsters. By this writer's observations the annual event has come to rival the last day of school in popularity with all the little ghosts and goblins of Sanibel and Captiva.

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FRI.	12:13 p.	6:03 a.	10:33 p.	5:16 p.
SAT.	12:55 p.	6:37 a.	10:47 p.	5:38 p.
SUN.	1:27 p.	7:09 a.	11:23 p.	6:15 p.
MON.	2:07 p.	7:44 a.	11:55 p.	6:21 p.

Tides courtesy of Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, Inc.

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide, and subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sense-sical but, as we stated, they do work.)
For Captiva Island, Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract 1 hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.
For Captiva Island, Pine Island Sound (bay) side, add 1 hour and four (4) minutes for each high tide, and add 52 minutes for each low tide.
In between these points on gulf or bay ... guesstimate ... and have good fishing and/or shelling.

police reports



A total of 25 alarms went off this past week, one of them evidently stopping a real B & E (Breaking and Entering), for when SPD checked place of alarm, signs of attempted forced

entry were found. The other 24 were caused by everything from raindrops to opening the wrong door accidentally, and, in case you're wondering, we're not singling out "that" alarm, since it was outnumbered (by 3) by the other alarms going off, some of them also being repeaters.

Four "dark house or office" checks were intensified because of open doors or windows; everything 10-4 in all cases. The ambulance and E.M.T.'s (Emergency Medical Technicians) were called upon thrice, and SPD officers rendered assistance

of one sort or another in response to six calls.

Two cases of noisy motorcycles were reported, there was one accident, one moving violation citation issued, one wallet found, and two dogs and a man's belt reported lost.

Officer on routine patrol was flagged down by complainant, who showed the officer a hawk with a broken wing. Man and hawk referred to wild life expert.

While investigating a charge of vandalism in the case of broken windows, officer noted that com-

plainant's home only not only had broken windows, but so did house next door. Investigation continuing.

Complainant came to SPD to report his truck, parked by a beach access, had been broken into, and that a pocketbook hidden in the glovebox (unlocked) had been taken. Pocketbook contained a small amount of cash. Investigation showed entry via window. Investigation continues.

A car parked in a public parking area contained two purses when it was parked and locked. It did not contain them a couple of hours later when occupants returned to car. Losses totaled about \$60 in cash, \$1,500 in jewelry plus I.D.'s and credit cards.

Six-year-old visitor reported as "missing" for approximately 15 minutes before parents called SPD. Officer was able to arrive on scene within the hour; six-year-old descended from trees bordering beach (and overlooking parents) within three minutes of SPD's arrival.

Complainant reported that car license was stolen during the night. It was.

An attempted B & E of a home was foiled by a deadbolt which requires a key rather than a sharp or slim device to open it.

Car was reported racing around and "cutting off" a dump truck. When vehicles

last seen, truck was in serious pursuit of car.

An orange male cat, looking rather like a young "Morris" of TV and catfood fame, was reported found. Findee, after SPD explained that if actual owner of cat should turn up, cat had to be returned, said cat would be taken care of until that time. Cat did not match description of any missing cat reported to SPD in past weeks.

Call came in that a catamaran had been seen capsized off-shore. Since SPD police boat is out of commission, fire bar was lifted in an attempt to find someone who could operate fire boat and go to rescue. No one immediately available. When operator for boat found, approximately 71 minutes after call, a power boat in the area had apparently come to boat's rescue, as it was un-capsized and under sail.

An Australian Pine dropped a limb across the Sanibel Captiva Road. Said limb was promptly chopped up and removed by SPD and rider who just happened to have a saw with him.

Complaint phoned in about a car parked on private property improperly, in that cars parking in that specific area must have tags identifying the vehicle as belonging to a property owner in area. Turned out car belonged to renter in area and was okay.

Prowlers reported out and about, in various places (all different).

Complainant called in to report that someone was burning trash. Officer investigated; could smell wood smoke but unable to locate where it was coming from. (Could be refutation of old saying, "Where there's smoke, there's fire????")

Soft drink machine broken into (with key) and relocked. It was relieved of 116 quarters. That's \$28.75!

An abandoned boat trailer was reported. Investigation showed that it certainly seemed to be abandoned. Further investigation revealed that boat trailer was in the process of being cut up and removed from location at request of owner.

Loud party reported. When SPD arrived, guests of party were on their way home.

Vandalism was reported in that a person or persons unknown had in some way disconnected electricity serving home of persons temporarily off island, resulting in a refrigerator of rotten food and maggots and a ruined refrigerator.

Complaint came in that trash was being dumped on a lot. It was, in the form of vegetative trash (plus a few boxes and used beer cans) were on lot. Owner of lot had given someone permission to dump tree fronds and grass clippings on lot in an attempt to fill a swampy area. (No permission given for cartons and beer cans.) Informed owner that dumping of vegetative trash is in violation of city ordinance, and that owner is responsible for clearing same. Owner of lot had been unaware of ordinance; said lot would be cleared and that said violation would not recur.

Reported "prowlers" turned out to be plasterers working.

Another report of "prowlers" turned out to be people home from vacation.

A reported "insecure house" turned out to be homeowner leaving door open whilst letting dog out.

A missing husband was reported by wife who said he had gone fishing and was due to return home at a specific time, which he had not done. As a matter of fact, he was two hours late. He was found, still fishing, but when informed of spouse's concern, returned home immediately.

SPD was called by complainant who reported a "big snake" trespassing. Snake was removed to a safe area.

A dog, the subject of complaints in previous weeks, was once again reported as being "vicious." Dog's owner and friend stated a special harness was in the process of being manufactured (custom designed) for the dog, and that owner would also consider the advisability of a muzzle. Dog owner was informed that if dog was caught running loose, it would be turned over to the humane society.

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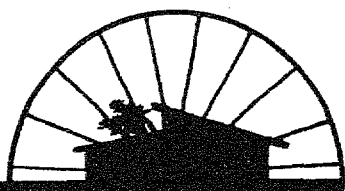
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House & Condo

(from page 4)

Norma Merrill has adapted her technique of depicting seashells to such diverse media as tortoiseshell, cork, and raw

silk. Many of her original works are currently on display at the Mystic Seaport Guild in Connecticut, where her designs

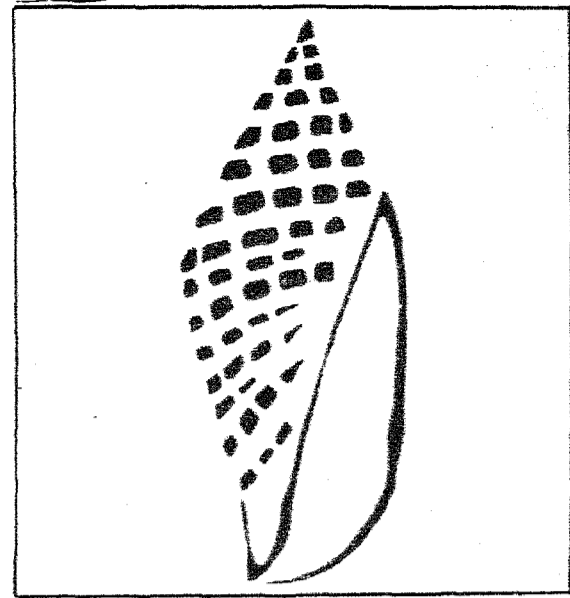
are the first graphics ever accepted for display at the vintage gallery.

Norma Merrill is a member of the American Society of Interior Designers and has been widely acclaimed for her work as interior designer and color coordinator in

store planning for Higbee's Department Stores. Her interests and talents for decorating have led her into a variety of interesting projects.

Norma has applied her skills as costume designer for the Cleveland Play House in Ohio and the Summer Repertory in Cautauqua Lake, New York. As an original trustee of the Ohio City restoration project Norma has been instrumental in developing and coordinating the restoration of the original settlement of Cleveland, Ohio. A member of the Early Settlers Association, Norma enjoys applying her design concepts with respect to the historical background of the building and the locale.

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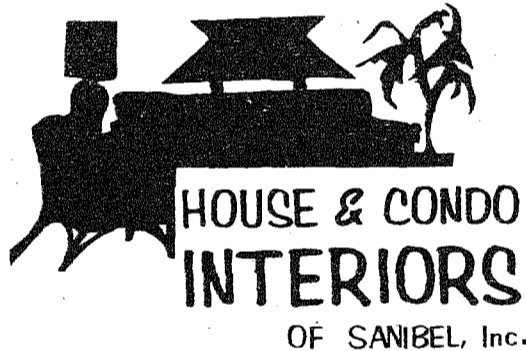
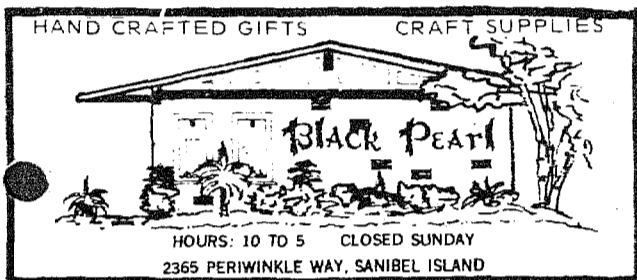
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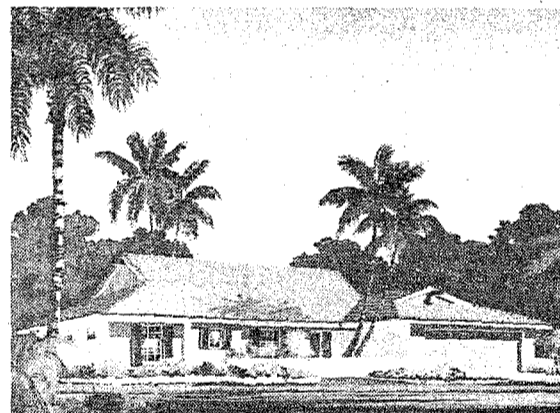
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florist facts

Is your plant thirsty?

by Kandy The Florist

A thirsty plant is generally noticed when you can detect a slight dulling of its color. You may even see or sense a kind of fatigue in the plant's posture.

And when dehydration sets in, plant sign language is painfully clear. Leaves will hang limp in dejection. Occasionally, the leaves will turn upside down, as a tree does when in need of rain.

Cactus and other natives of the desert generally grow best in soil that ranges between the dry side and almost, but never, completely dry.

Some plants need soil that is always in a range between

wet and evenly moist—the flowering cyclamen, for example. Most plants, however, thrive best in a range between evenly moist and on the dry side. The rubber plant is a good example.

To tell the difference between wet, evenly moist, and on the dry side, pinch about an inch of the top soil between your fingers. If it feels like a sponge dripping with water, it's wet! When it feels like a damp sponge it is evenly moist. If the soil is barely damp, that is on the dry side.

Always be sure your plant has one of three types of drainage. By this, I mean it

should have a hole in the bottom of the pot to allow excess water to escape. If there is no hole in your container, be sure to put at least 1/2-inch of gravel or rock or charcoal on the bottom before putting soil in the pot. And the third type of drainage is a natural procedure, if the plant is planted outdoors in the

ground without a confined area to retain water.

My next column will be bringing you more helpful florist facts. If you have any questions on Floristry that you would like answered in this column, please write to: Kandy the Florist, Rt. 3, Box 413, Miner's Plaza, Fort Myers, Fla. 33901.



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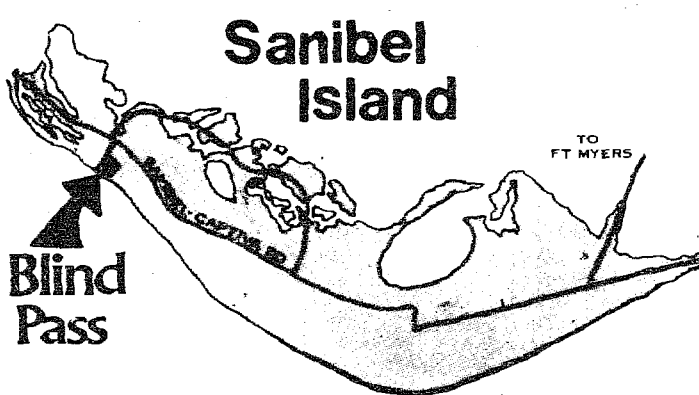
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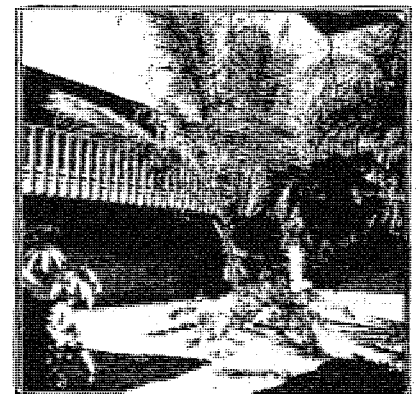
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TAURUS: Try to be as objective as possible with personal contacts and interests, and ideas that are a credit to you will be spotlighted and can win important approval.

GEMINI: Devoting attention to your obligations is necessary; but your efforts may not be understood or appreciated. Check or place ads about employment or tenancy.

CANCER: Problems with loved ones likely, so make changes on a tentative basis. These difficulties will likely be finished up by the coming of the Full Moon.

LEO: Exciting new trends starting now for you, but you need to be patient and take a wait-and-see attitude. Get an early start with traveling, try not to be so temperamental with co-workers.

VIRGO: Aspects point to a lucky break or fortunate encounter that could clear up a problem. Instead of grumbling at your increased

workload, look at it as advancement.

LIBRA: Partnership finances can profit from minor revision, cultivate whatever holds promise of resulting in financial gain. Efforts related to romance or creativity will be stymied.

SCORPIO: Differences are likely to be well out of proportion, so move carefully now. The change you are considering is coming sooner than you think.

SAGITTARIUS: Romantic dreams are not what they seem, careful not to spend too much on social life. Serious disagreements are likely because of your

trying to help others solve their problems.

CAPRICORN: Creative activities will be accented, look for inspiration from recreation or hobbies. Don't take hasty or risky action with or for a romantic attachment.

AQUARIUS: Home and family affairs will benefit from making changes that at first unsettle security. This could have to do with property dealings. Take care of important business matters now, don't wait.

PISCES: Your attention will be on domestic, family and property concerns. Don't be hasty in signing papers as others will be motivated by self interest. Short journey likely.



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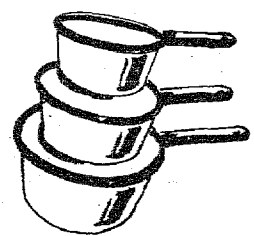
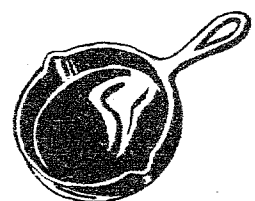
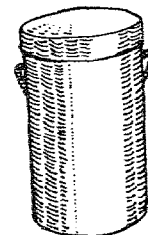
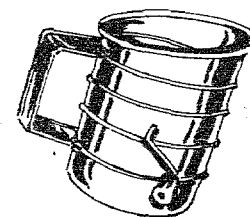
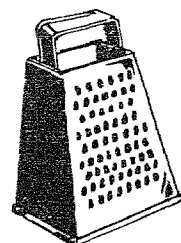
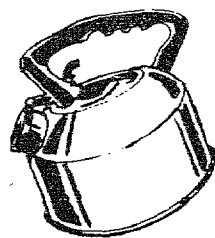
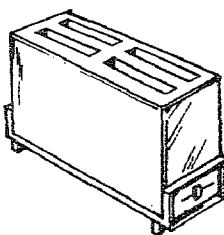
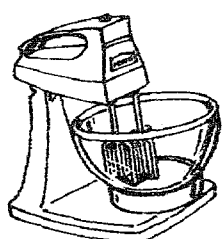
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