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Science: A Society of Men

By Rich Arthurs

"To me; science, in the first place, is a society of men, which knows no limits in time and space. I am living in such a community, in which Lavoisier and Newton are my daily companions; and Indian or Chinese scientist is closer to me than my own milkman.

"The basic moral rule of this society is simple: mutual respect, intellectual honesty, and good will. So I think science does have its moral code which it offers as its third facet on which a new world order can be built. Science has raised man from stench and dirt, liberated him from the miasmas which decimated him in earlier times. It allows the bearing of children without fear. It has already shown the possibility of a dignified life, the expectation of which it has greatly extended.

"It is true, it has reduced man to a very modest place in Creation, but, then, why not try to lift ourselves, accepting the responsibility for our own fate? Why pull down one another, further poisoning our own atmosphere, showing how easily life can be wiped out? Science has opened endless possibilities for expansion of we work together instead of snatching small advantages from one another.

"Science has helped us to understand and master Nature. Maybe it will help us to understand and master ourselves, creating an elevated new form of human life, the wealth and beauty of which cannot be pictured today by the keenest imagination."

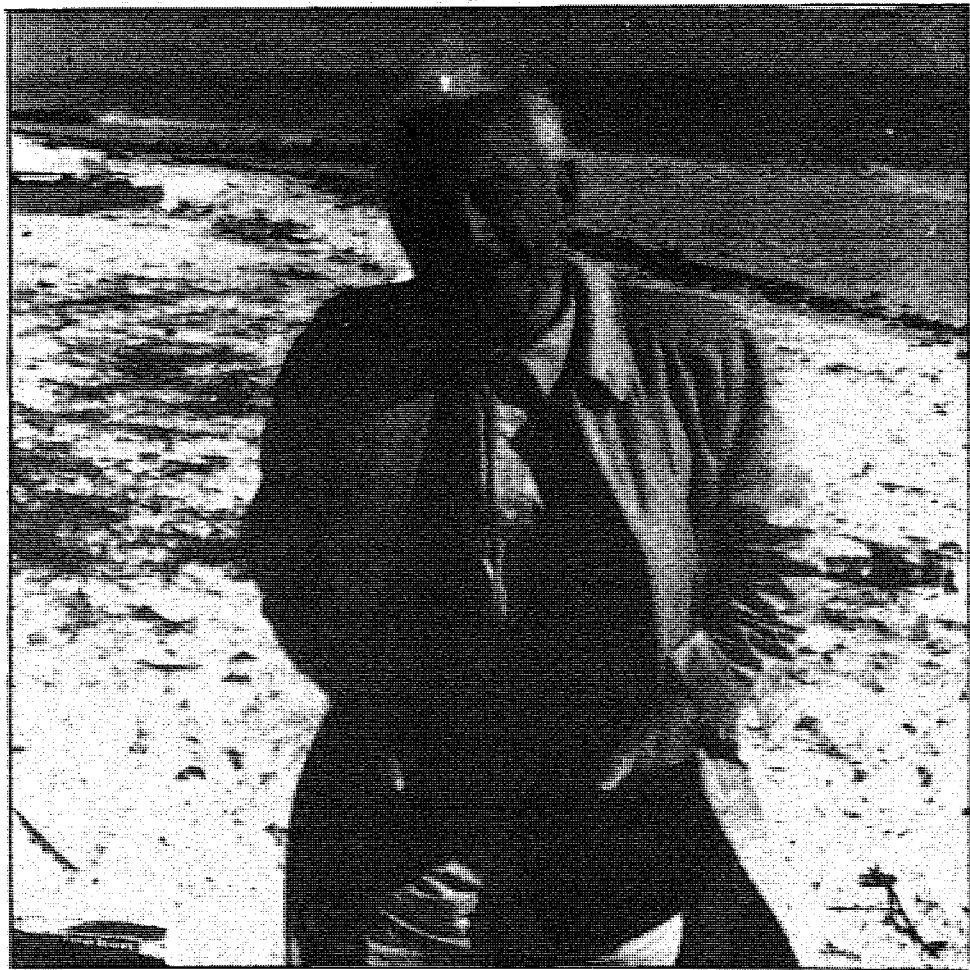
So wrote Nobel Laureate Albert Szent-Gyorgyi in an article entitled "Lost in the Twentieth Century," published in the Annual Review of Biochemistry, Volume 32, 1963.

His sentiments could be an expression of the theme of the 1977 International Symposium on Quantum Science currently underway at the Casa Ybel Resort on Sanibel, which Szent-Gyorgyi visited Sanibel last week to address.

This was not the great scientist's first visit to the Island by any means, as he was the Honorary President of the 1976 International Symposium on Quantum Biology and Quantum Pharmacology held on Sanibel last year. Last year's gathering of quantum scientists was in fact dedicated to Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi, whom Per-Olov Lowdin, head of the Quantum Theory Project of the University of Florida, described as "one of the outstanding pioneers in the early developments of the fields of molecular biology, submolecular biology, and quantum biology," in the International Journal of Quantum Chemistry, Volume 3, 1976.

Among other honors, Szent-Gyorgyi's discovery of ascorbic acid as vitamin C earned him the Nobel Prize for medicine in 1937, and more recently, his work on the semiconductivity properties of proteins and the "electronic theory of cancer" has generated considerable interest in the world of medicine.

The story of Szent-Gyorgyi's life and his pursuit of his scientific ideals through two world wars is indeed an



Nobel prize-winning scientist Albert Szent-Gyorgyi was on Sanibel last week to address an international conference of Quantum biologists at the Casa Ybel Resort. In his free moments, he relaxed in the Sanibel sun on Island beaches to reminisce on his life and his work.

interesting one, and one which has received considerable attention from biographers, scientists, and from the man himself. At the 1976 Symposium, Szent-Gyorgyi delivered a keynote address called "Some Reminiscences of My Life as a Scientist," which has since been published in Volume 3 of the International Journal of Quantum Chemistry.

Rather than attempt to add our paltry efforts to the volumes of biographical material already written about Sanibel's most distinguished visitor of late, we offer the following excerpt from "Twenty Years A-Growing with Albert Szent-Gyorgyi" by K. Laki, a student of Szent-Gyorgyi at the University of Szeged, Hungary,

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MERGER FORUM TONIGHT!

Beginning at 7:30 p.m. tonight, the Captiva Civic Association will hold a public forum on the proposed merger of Captiva with the City of Sanibel at the Captiva Community Center.

At tonight's meeting, the recently circulated report of the Association's merger study committee on the possible advantages and disadvantages which might

be expected of the merger will be the main item of discussion, although all comments and questions regarding the proposed merger will be welcome, according to Association President Sam Conant.

Subsequent to tonight's forum, the Civic Association will conduct a straw vote among Captiva's registered voters and property owners to ascertain whether or not

to pursue the merger proposal.

All Captiva residents and property owners are strongly urged to attend tonight's meeting and to express your concerns regarding the proposal. Your input might very well affect the outcome of the Association's efforts in regard to the proposed merger.

Audubon presents "Sanibel Beach Walk"

As its first outdoor activity of the year 1977, the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society presents "A Sanibel Beach Walk."

All those interested in an authoritative explanation of life found along the beaches are invited to meet at the Island Cinema parking lot at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, January 17. After an introduction, the group will move by car to explore some of the remote areas of the beach.

Conducting and leading the Walk will be two of Sanibel's specialists, Richard Beebe, an out-

standing ornithologist and naturalist, and George Campbell, noted herpetologist, will have much to offer to the group.

Beebe and Campbell have specialized in explaining the interrelatedness of the various eco-systems on the Island and along the beaches. Explanation of natural vegetation along the beach, the water and its work, the shore birds, and the life in the bayous, will all be areas of study and interest. Join the group and know, respect and protect the Sanibel beaches!



Once again, a sandspit originating from Turner's Beach Park on Captiva is threatening to close Bling Pass, the watery boundary between Sanibel and Captiva.

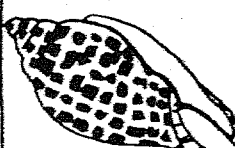
The Pass has opened and closed a number of times in the past, due to the combined action of a variety of natural forces, such as wave intensity, wind direction and the fact that the widening of Redfish Pass at Captiva's northern tip has decreased the hydraulic pressure in the vicinity of Blind Pass.

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District has long been hoping for the Pass to close over again, thinking that it might serve to curtail the rapid erosion of Captiva's Gulf Beach.

while Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) sources say they will initiate no action in the matter unless a dredging permit is requested by local authorities.

"It may very well close over completely and then be blown open again when environmental conditions warrant it," said Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Director Dick Workman last week.

"If it closes completely, however, it could adversely affect the water quality in Roosevelt Channel," he added, "and then residents of the area might want to get together and request DER permission to dredge it open."



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Kick-off set for United Way

The first full-scale organizational meeting for this year's United Way drive on Sanibel is set for the Ramada Inn on January 22, 1977. Keith Trowbridge, Chairman of the Sanibel effort, reports that volunteer island residents will receive assignments and materials prior to an Islandwide campaign to raise a minimum of \$10,000 on behalf of 13 local service

organizations.

"We are confident our goal can be met this year. Our analysis of past campaigns indicates that with a modest increase in both the number of contributors and the average amount of contributions, Sanibel has a chance to surpass the high total posted in 1973. But we must demonstrate to Sanibel residents that their contribution benefits not only the entire Lee County area through continued viability of the worthy service organizations, but show them how their contribution directly benefits themselves by direct availability of United Way services to

Sanibel residents and through the tax advantages of giving."

One of the 13 organizations supported by United Way, the YMCA, already has implemented continuing programs on the Island. In addition to gymnastics programs, Indian Guide and Indian Princess programs for children, Aquatics and Crafts, the "Y" conducts physical training and testing for the Sanibel Police.

The twelve other organizations include the Salvation Army, Big Brothers, Children's Home Society, American Red Cross, and the Lee County Association for Retarded

Citizens. All are supported by United Way funds.

Trowbridge wanted Sanibel residents to know "That the United Way of Lee County is an autonomous unit, and receives no funds other than those contributed by county residents and businesses. I would like to thank those fine people who contributed last year, and ask everyone to pitch in this year to help us reach our goal."

Those interested in volunteering some time to the effort, or anyone with questions regarding the drive are invited to call Keith Trowbridge at 472-1545 or the Vice-Chairman, Jim Dvorin, at 472-4611.

Great home-coming!

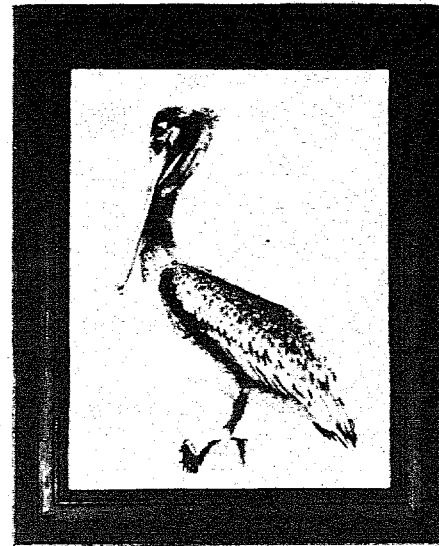
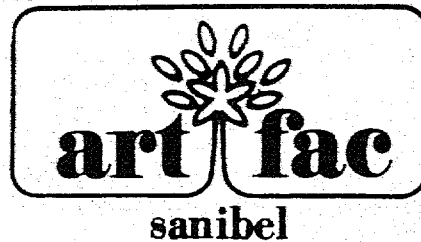
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Quantum Scientists convene

The Casa Ybel Resort on Gulf Drive has once again been invaded by scholars and wise men, as scientists from more than twenty nations are expected to gather on Sanibel between January 9 and 27 for several symposia on Quantum Science being held in the resort's Lowdin Hall.

According to Dr. John R. Sabin of the University of Florida, publicity officer for the symposium, Quantum Science is a field of research which is concerned with the development of the theory of subatomic particles (electrons, protons, photons and the like),

and its application to molecular biology, chemistry, and physics of materials in the gaseous, liquid and solid states.

The study of Quantum Science has been particularly lively at the University of Florida at Gainesville in recent years in an interdisciplinary research group known as the Quantum Theory Project. Headed by Graduate Research Professor Per-Olov Lowdin, the project consists of eight professors, their postdoctorals, graduate students, and several visiting faculty members

from other institutions in the United States and abroad.

Professors Lowdin, Yngve Ohrn, Sabin and Samuel B. Trickey of the Quantum Theory Project, Chemistry and Physics Departments, are the organizers of this year's Sanibel Symposium, which is being sponsored by the National Science Foundation through its National Research Council, the United States Air Force Office of Scientific Research, the International Business Machines Corporation, the National Foundation of Cancer

Research, and the University of Florida.

Members of the Quantum Theory Project constitute the necessary staff for running the conference, which is expected to attract over 300 participants from the world of international science.

The program for the symposia includes speakers from universities and other institutions in Western and Eastern Europe, Israel, Japan, India, Australia, Brazil, Mexico, Canada and the United States.

The conference is divided into four different symposia, the first of which began last Monday with a three-day program on Quantum Biology. Among the featured speakers for the first of the four symposia were Nobel Laureate Albert Szent-Gyorgyi, who presented his famous electron theory of cancer; Professors Alberte and Bernard Pullman from Paris, France, who discussed theoretical predictions of the

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"Sanibel is beautiful," said Dr. N. Yathindra of the University of Wisconsin, one of over 300 international scientists participating in the 1977 Symposium on Quantum Theory currently underway at Sanibel's Casa Ybel Resort on Gulf Drive. Seen here studying his biochemical diagrams, Yathindra told the ISLANDER that he would have liked more time to enjoy Island scenery during his brief but productive stay.



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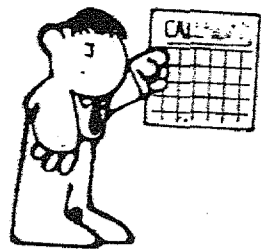
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things to do

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

NATURAL HISTORY FIELD TRIPS to Sanibel's wildlife habitats. For reservations call 472-2180.

SAILING (lessons and-or charter): Southwind, 472-2531; Paul Taylor, 472-1551. Rent and-or learn, Snook Apts. 472-1345; Chic Kennedy, 472-1784; Mike Fuery, 'Tween Waters, 472-1784.

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

libraries

CAPTIVA LIBRARY - Tuesdays and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. 'til noon. Closed Sat., Christmas & New Year's Day.

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

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.

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

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 Sweden House 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 7:45 a.m. at Scotty's Pub.

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.

how to get there

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

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

political and governmental

SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL meets the 1st, 3rd and 5th Tuesdays of every month at 9 a.m. at City Hall, unless special meetings are called. The public is invited.

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.

Church Calendar

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Gerald Frost, Minister
SUNDAY SERVICE:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING:
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. James D.B. Hubbs, Rector
SUNDAY:
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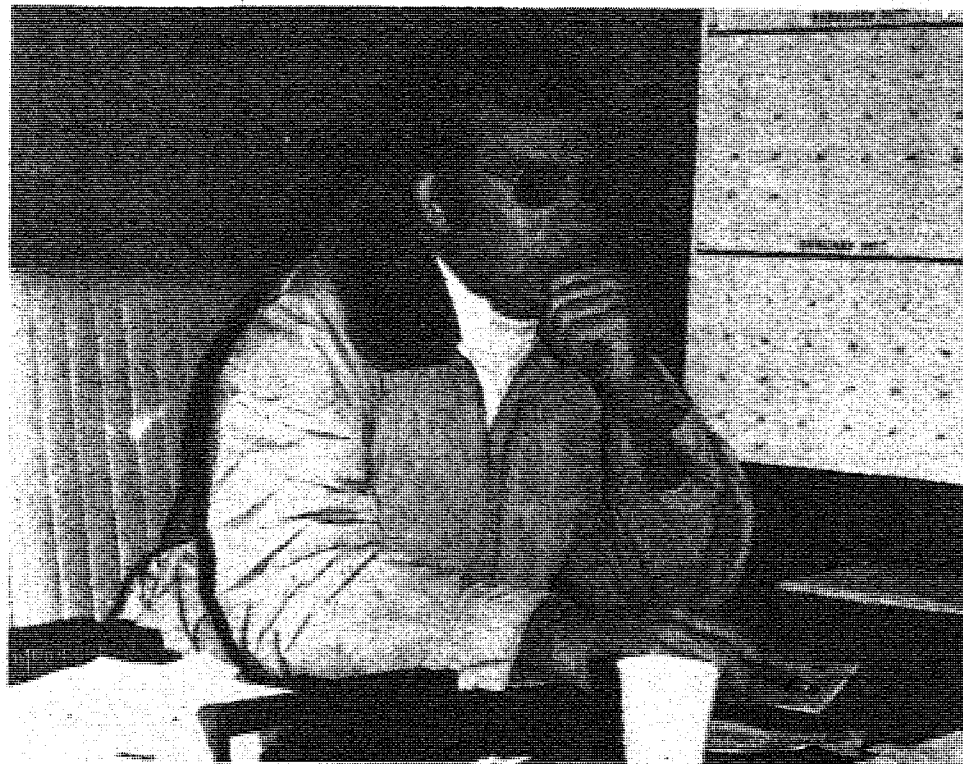
The Committee of the Islands' (COTI) board of directors met last Monday to revise their plans for the first in what is expected to be a series on New England-style town meetings on the Islands, to be held at the Sanibel Community on the evening of Wednesday, January 26.

Following the recent resignation of the program's originally appointed organizers, Helen and Bill Webb, the COTI board last week appointed Islander Jim Hermes to fill the vacancy and to act as moderator for the meetings. According to COTI Chairman H. Wilson Smith, Hermes has accepted the appointment and will be assisted in arranging the town meetings by COTI board member Melina Eskew.

The board also moved to substitute a discussion of law enforcement on the Islands for the discussion of low income housing which had originally been scheduled for the first meeting. It was the deletion of the low income housing question from the agenda for the first town meeting which brought about the Webbs' resignations.

According to Bill Webb, he and his wife resigned because they felt that the COTI board had withdrawn the autonomy which they had assumed would be theirs when they agreed to undertake to coordinate the program.

The COTI board, on the other hand, felt that informal public discussion of the low income housing problem on Sanibel would be premature, according to Smith, in light of the city council's



recent appointment of a special ad hoc committee to study the same problem.

The primary issue on the agenda for the January 26 town meeting will be Sanibel Mayor Porter Goss's discussion of where the funding is to come from for an estimated \$30-million capital improvements program contemplated by the city council for the years ahead.

According to Mayor Goss, the figure of \$30 million is taken from the city's comprehensive land use plan and represents basically "a reference point for the magnitude of the capital improvements facing the city in the

years ahead," Goss told the ISLANDER last week.

According to Goss, the young city is still playing "catch-up ball" with respect to many vital public services such as roads, sewerage, potable water, law enforcement, and public beach access parking, among others. As Goss explained it, the problem has long been one of figuring out just who is to pay for these improvements, the need for which has been recognized by almost everyone on the Island.

"The trick has been to assess these capital costs, figure out priorities, and

then begin to work out the funding for them," said Goss. "There are capital improvements we've needed for years on Sanibel, like public facilities at the beaches, for instance, and this doesn't even take into account the problems with future growth that we've projected for the Island."

"It's a chicken and egg problem, really," he said, "if you make more roads, the chances are you'll be making more traffic jams."

The question of growth and the uncertainty of outside funding sources have been the two unknowns which have consistently complicated the capital improvements formula, Goss explained.

"There are many ways to spend tax dollars on Sanibel to improve the quality of life for the people who are here now before worrying about those who only visit for a week or a month or a few months, and the priorities must be based on where our money comes from," said the mayor. "If we don't get those Causeway funds, then the improvements to accommodate visitors and growth will have to compete with other projects of more pressing local concern."

In the past two years since the city's incorporation, the city council has been kicking around a number of ideas for generating revenue, among them general obligation bonds and the controversial question of impact fees.

"We may have to go back to the

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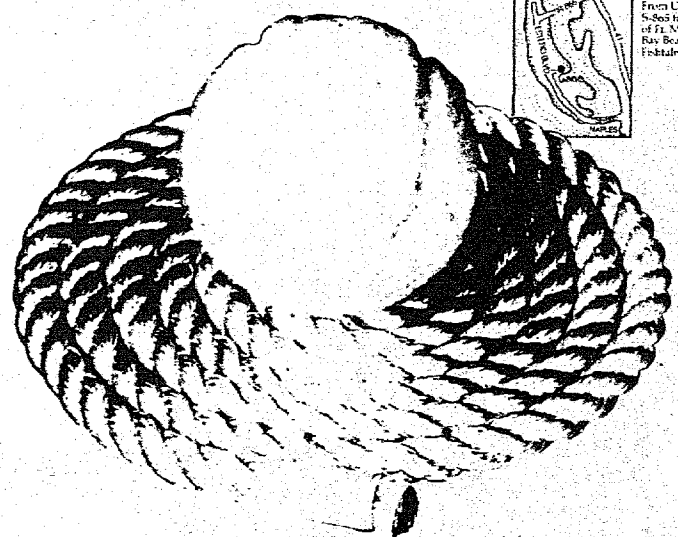
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Camping Class on the Islands

Eighteen students from Central Free Methodist College in McPherson, Kansas, spent almost five days camping out at Periwinkle Trailer Park last week, during a 20-plus day Ecology and Field Biology inter-term camping class, along with two faculty advisors, Keith and Betty Ivers.

"This is our third year here," said Mrs. Ivers, busily slicing potatoes for supper when The ISLANDER (doing a lot of shivering, which may explain some of the photographic results) finally caught up with the group. "We just love the Islands, and the Muenches. My, you look cold."

While explaining, with a bit of embarrassment, that our years here now make anything below 74 degrees practically 'Arctic', Mrs. Ivers kindly explained that they didn't feel any cold, because they're outdoors all the time... and Sanibel at its coldest is quite a bit warmer than Kansas at this time of year anyway.

Taking heart and attempting to hold our faithful Flair steady, we learned that the 18 students, representing 10 states, were finishing their last Sanibel day, having previously visited and studied in Tarpon Springs and St. Petersburg, and planned to head out in the morning for Fiesta Key in the Florida



story & photos
by Ginni Brown

Home is where the heart is, 'tis said—in this case one of almost a dozen two-man tents pictured in the wilds of Periwinkle Trailer Park last week.

Keys for skin diving and scuba work under the sea, and then planned to head for Flamingo, in the heart of the Everglades National Park, where camping, hiking, survival and canoe trips were on the agenda.

Their last Florida stop before heading home for Kansas, will be Tarpon Springs, where they will have a session with Ross Allen of the Reptile Institute.

(The very last stop will be Disney World, which, Mrs. Ivers said with a impish smile, "probably comes under the heading of sociological studies.")

The Ivers discovered Sanibel when a study group from a sister college,

Greenville, also in Kansas, sent a student group to the Islands.

The Ivers explained that Central College makes a practice of what they call "inter-term activity classes" in the 25 or so days between semesters.

"We and other faculty members have taken classes to Mexico City, on survival trips in Colorado, on class trips emphasizing drama and, oh, many more," said Mr. Iver. "One man on the Islands who helps our trips here a lot is Bob Span, who is extremely helpful with ecological information and in guiding us around the Sanctuary."

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League of Women Voters growing fast



Carlene Bowen was recently election chairperson of the newly formed Sanibel-Captiva Unit of the League of Women Voters of Lee County. Of late, she has been spending a lot of time on the telephone drumming up interest for the new group.

Carlene is the wife of Sanibel City Attorney, Neal Bowen.

Since its first meeting this past December, the Sanibel-Captiva Unit of the League of Women Voters of Lee County has been steadily growing in membership and gaining momentum on the Islands.

It was last November that some Island members of the League of Women Voters of Lee County decided to form an Island unit of the League to focus on Island problems, working under the assumption that the governmental issues of the Islands were substantially different from those elsewhere in Lee County.

The Island group held their first organizational meeting in December, at which officers were elected and a number of committees appointed to get the ball rolling on the Islands.

Carlene Bowen was elected chairperson of the group, Dora Jones, secretary and Helen Jans was elected to the job of treasurer-typist.

Helen F. Kalvin and Molly Behrend were appointed to handle the publicity for the group, while Helen Webb, Mariel Goss and Hilda Rush were appointed to the Unit's telephone committee. Linda Perry is also performing typing services for the group.

Other committees established at the first meeting were the county government pamphlet committee, including Tracy Canavan and Helen Kalvin; the finance committee, including OEster Welch and the membership com-

mittee, headed by Helen Webb. Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Unit is invited to call Helen Webb at 472-4084.

The purpose of the League of Women Voters is to promote good government through a program of study and action. The League is non-partisan and supports neither candidates nor political parties. After careful study and consideration of all aspects of each proposal, the League takes action in supporting or opposing current governmental issues.

Membership in the League is open to all people, male or female, resident or visitor, at least 18 years of age, and the League is financed solely through membership dues and contributions.

Another goal of the League is to inform voters and to promote citizen participation in government.

Meetings of the Sanibel-Captiva Unit will be held on the second Monday of each month at the clubhouse of the Sanibel Moorings Condominium on Gulf Drive. The meetings will begin at 10:00 a.m.

At their next meeting in February, the unit will choose the issues they will study over the coming year, with a number of possible study topics to be suggested by the group's interim program committee which includes Patsy Simmons, Ann McCullough, Mariel Goss and Paul Howe.


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Terri Weinberg assumes theater role



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Director Philip Hunter is delighted with her interpretation of the part as well as the audience reac-

tion to this English play the Hunters arranged the royalties for when they were last in London.

"Delightful!" "Entertaining!" say playgoers and a Southern lady describes it as "Dahlin!"

The cast includes besides Terri and the Hunters, Marilyn Barry, Allen Mainard, Tania Clements (who really hails from

London), Jonathan Tuttle whose paintings are on display in Founders' Lounge at the theater, as well as those of cast member Robin Fincham, and the Tutties of the Seahorse Shell Shop, Pauline as Annie, and Robert, Puffin's most efficient stage manager.

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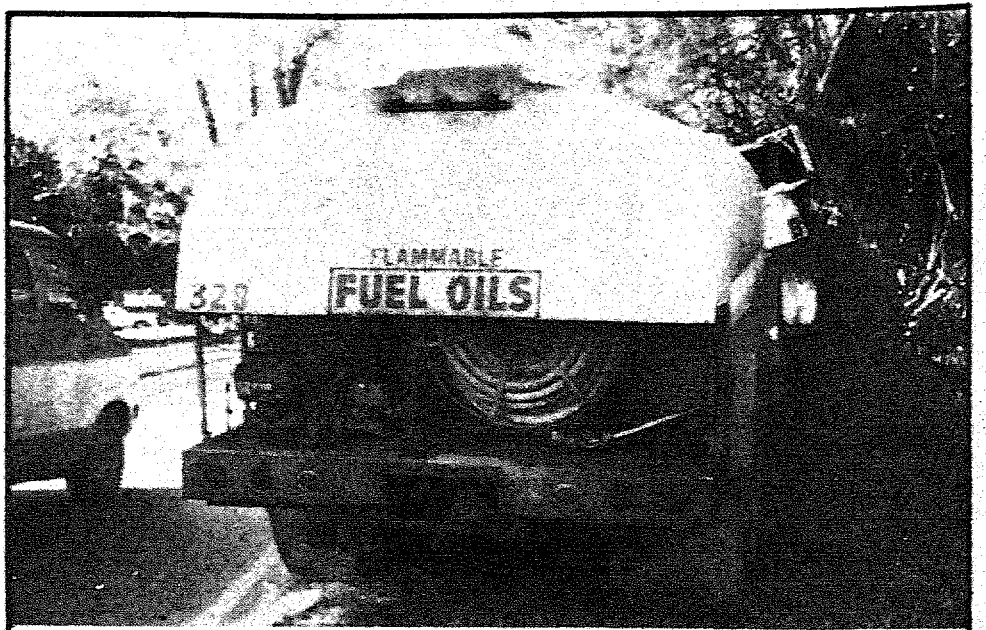
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SPECIAL NOTE: Thursday, January 20, is the Inauguration of President-elect Jimmy Carter; all three networks plan to present full coverage, running till 4:00, 4:30 p.m. or whenever the Inauguration ceremonies are complete. NBC (Ch. 20) and ABC (Ch. 26) plan to start coverage at 10:30 a.m., January 20. CBS (Ch. 11) may or may not know something the other networks don't know, since CBS News, New York, changed their original broadcast time from 10 a.m. to 8 a.m., which means the other networks may follow suit—or they may not.

Other than Thursday, weekday TV should go as follows:

6:20 20-Spanish News	Mon: Jan. 24: "Winchester 73"	20-The Gong Show
6:25 20-Gulf Coast Today & "The Little Rascals"	Tues: "Sudan" 10:00	26-All My Children 1:30
6:30 11-Morning Devotional	11-Merv Griffin 10:00	11-As The World Turns 1:30
6:35 11-F.Y.I.	20-Sanford & Son 10:30	20-Days of Our Lives 1:30
6:55 11-Spanish News	20-Hollywood Squares 10:58	26-Family Feud 2:00
7:00 11-CBS Morning News	20-NBC News Minute 11:00	26-\$20,000 Pyramid 2:30
7:00 20-Today	11-Double Dare 11:00	11-The Guiding Light 2:30
7:25 26-Good Morning America	20-Wheel of Fortune 11:30	20-The Doctors 2:30
7:25 11-Local News	26-Love, American Style 11:30	26-One Life to Live 2:58
7:30 20-Today in Florida	11-Love Of Life 11:30	20-NBC News Minute 3:00
7:30 11-CBS Morning News	20-Shoot For The Stars 11:55	11-All In The Family 3:00
8:00 11-Captain Kangaroo	11-CBS News 11:58	20-Another World 3:15
8:25 20-Today in Florida	20-NBC News Minute 12 Noon	26-General Hospital 3:30
9:00 11-Sesame Street	11-News Eleven 12:00	11-Match Game '77 3:58
26-Sunshine Showcase: (Subject to change, especially Thursday)	20-Name That Tune 12:30	20-NBC News Minute 4:00
Tues: "Lady Godiva"	26-The Don Ho Show 12:30	11-Tattle Tales 4:00
Wed: "Veils of Bagdad"	11-Search For Tomorrow 12:58	20-Jewitched 4:30
Thurs: "Destry Rides Again"	20-Lovers and Friends 1:00	26-Edge of Night 4:30
Fri: "Flame of Araby"	26-Ryan's Hope 12:58	11-Mike Douglas 5:00
	20-NBC News Minute 1:00	20-Hogan's Heroes 5:00
	11-The Young & The Restless 1:00	26-Can You Top This? 5:00
		20-Emergency One 5:00
		26-Big Valley 5:00

For full week's TV schedule, place left index finger here →
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tuesday - 6 p.m. on

6:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-NewsScene	6:30 11-CBS News 20-NBC News 26-ABC News	7:00 11-David Niven 20-Adam 12 26-To Tell The Truth	7:30 11-Andy Williams 20-Hollywood Squares 26-Bobby Vinton	8:00 11-Who's Who, when CBS News shows you the who and why	20-Baa, Baa Black Sheep in which the REAL Greg (Pappy) Boyington makes his TV debut as General Kenlay in the WW II series about Boyington's "Flying Ace" adventures 25-Happy Days 26-Laverne & Shirley 11-M.A.S.H. 20-Police Woman 26-Rich Man, Poor Man 11-One Day At a Time 11-Kojak 20-Police Story	11:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-NewsScene 11:30 11-CBS Late Show: Peter Falk as Lt. Columbo in "Negative Reaction" 20-The Tonight Show 26-ABC Tuesday Movie: "Hey, I'm Alive!" with Sally Struthers in the film based on the survival and (hopefully) the rescue of a real plane crash in the snowy mountains 1:00 a.m. 29-The Tomorrow Show
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6:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-NewsScene	Goodness) Don Rickles 26-The Bionic Woman, who is strong and expensive 8:30 20-The McLean Stevenson Show 9:00 11-Inaugural Eve Enter- tainment Special, a broadcast from the J.F.K. Center for the Performing Arts in D.C. honoring President- elect, Jimmy Carter and Vice-President-elect Walter F. Mondale 20-Sirota's Court 26-Baretta! 9:30 20-NBC Movie: "Benny & Barney; Las Vegas Undercover"	10:00 26-Charlie's Angels 11:00 20-Eyewitness News 26-NewsScene 11:30 11-News-Eleven 20-The Tonight Show 26-"The Rookies" & ABC Mystery Movie: "Halfway to Danger!" 12 Midnight 11-CBS Late Movie: "Please Don't Drink The Water" starring Jackie Gleason & Astele Parsons 1:00 a.m. 20-The Tomorrow Show
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6:00 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-NewsScene	11:00 11-CBS News 20-NBC News 26-ABC News 7:00 11-Friends of Man 20-Adam 12 26-To Tell The Truth 7:30 11-The Muppets 20-Hollywood Squares 26-Victory at Sea 8:00 11-The Waltons 20-The beginning of "All Special Night on NBC!" with a production of	"Monsters! Mysteries: or Myths!" 26-Welcome Back, Kotter! 8:30 26-What's Happening 9:00 11-Hawaii Five-O 20-"Give 'em Hell, Harry!" The film version of the play about Harry S. Truman, the 33rd President of the United States 26-Barney Miller 9:30 26-Tony Randall Show 10:00 11-Barnaby Jones 26-Streets of San Francisco 11:00 11-News Eleven	20-Eyewitness News 26-NewsScene 11:30 11-CBS Late Movie: (Double Feature) Telly S. as Kojak in "18 Hours of Fear" & Jack Cassidy and Skye Aubtry in a chiller, "Phantom of Hollywood" 20-The Tonight Show 26-ABC News Special: "Inaugural Parties" 12 Midnight 26-ABC Thursday Special: "A Review of a Year of Turmoil in America - 1965" 1:00 a.m. 20-The Tomorrow Show
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Your astrological week

especially cast for the Islands

Aries: You could make a change in residence because of financial reasons. Personality clash possible with friend or an executive. Conditions may become very lively in domestic areas of your life.

Taurus: Not a good time to carry cash around with you, but a good time to shop for bargains. You may have mixed feelings about a younger co-worker. Try and learn something from past mistakes.

Gemini: Better refuse to lend money to friends or in-laws. This is the time to ask for a raise or increase your earning power. Be careful while traveling locally. Emotional upsets likely.

Cancer: This is a good time for seeing neighbors and kin, writing letters, and taking short trips. Some news about tax matters will not please you. There may be

some mild misunderstanding about this.

Leo: Financial matters are apt to be all in a muddle and some domestic squabbles will not make you feel better. Stay out of religious disputes, or you will antagonize you shouldn't.

Virgo: Aspects favor you seeing important people and socializing. Some unusual ideas will be presented to you, but most likely by one who is really only wasting your time.

Libra: Some undercover activity now in business, career or professional affairs. Don't take the blame for something which could get you fired. Gratifying results are promised if you try new methods or procedures.

Scorpio: Messages, correspondence, and decisions concerning in-laws or distant interests are increased now. Superiors tend to be unpredictable with favors, and other movements. Be subtle.

Sagittarius: Try and organize joint finances, and resources. You will likely have contact with distant persons or connect and some success with travel plans you thought were impossible before.


Capricorn: Someone is trying to get through to you, pay attention! Aspects favor reaching agreements, signing contracts, public relations. Pay debts and avoid new ones.

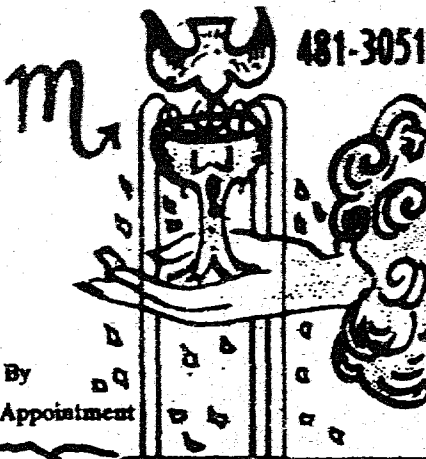
Aquarius: You can make headway with a romantic partner now. Communications with authority figures may be foggy or cloudy but they will improve. Find a way to increase job efficiency.

Pisces: Expect visitors who will pry. See what your competitors are doing so that you can be one step ahead. Some confusion now in a partnership-related way now. Take hold of your personal problems before they hold of you.

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police reports



The comparatively newly installed emergency call boxes were used three times this past week, ranging in importance from a vehicle out of gas to a hurt bird; alarms went off a total of nine times, with "that" one ringing its chimes eight times; the Sanibel Police Department officers rendered assistance of one sort or another 12 times, the EMTs and ambulance were called up five times, four dark house (or office) checks proved to be nothing but open doors at the wrong time, while one signaled an alleged attempted B&E.

There was one accident, one speeding citation issued, two other vehicular moving violation tickets and-or warnings issued, three parking complaints were investigated, one wallet, one set of keys and three dogs were reported as lost, stolen or strayed, whilst one checkbook, one credit card, one set of keys, two gold watches and a \$100 bill were found and turned over to the SPD for safe keeping or distribution back to the rightful owner.

Complainant called to state that a disabled (presumably) abandoned vehicle had been in the same place for over a year and will someone please do something about it. Car tag

too old to yield any info; investigation continues.

Call came in to report the presence of three coin boxes which looked as if they belonged to a vending machine behind place of business. Officer investigated; found coin boxes to be old and of no apparent value.

Citizen came to SPD to report a large vehicle traveling down the main road "emitting excess fumes." Officer dispatched; found vehicle and thereupon issued warning for improper headlight (one) and improper muffler (one) and also requested required repairs to be made before vehicle ventures on Islands again.

Concerned citizen called to state that "slow" times on Island school signs were incorrect, and that citizen thought same should have correct times to "minimize the danger to the students." Officer checked; times were incorrect.

Complainant came to SPD to request assistance in entering apartment, as keys had been locked inside. After ascertaining apartment actually belonged to complainant, officer assisted in allowing complainant to enter same.

Concerned citizen called to report what seemed to be a capsized small sailboat about 1/4 mile offshore, but could not advise if passengers appeared to be distressed. Two SPD officers responded and both reported seeing two uncapsized vessels in water. One officer then radioed that he saw what appeared to be a rental sailboat giving an upside-down dinghy a tow. Sixteen minutes later, officer reported it was an upside-down canoe, which had originally been dispatched by brother of sailor of sailboat, which had, in fact, turned over. When canoe gave assistance to sailboat, sailboat was uncapsized, at which point canoe turned over. Everything okay, as all concerned had rescued each other—wetly, but safely.

Honest driver stopped in the SPD office to report that he had stopped to buy gasoline at off-island convenience store and had forgotten to pay for same. Wanted SPD to call store and tell 'em he'd pay as soon as he got off the Islands that afternoon.

Call came in to complain of someone burning rubbish. Officer found citizen who was unaware of city ordinance forbidding rubbish burning. Officer informed citizen of same, who promised to cut it out.

Call came in to report a seemingly camped-out dog on her doorstep. Dog seemed sick and wearing a Sanibel tag, which caller seemed disinclined to check. Shortly after the witching hour, another person called to find out why "Nothing had been done about dog." SPD called manager of place where dog and doorstep were located; manager not much impressed with time of call. By this time, dog's

owner had been identified and located. Second caller made another call 16 minutes after the first caller wondering why dog was still there. Officer found dog and restored same to owner.

Vandalism reported in that tires of heavy vehicle had been attacked with a sharp implement which let all air escape. Investigation continues.

Wee hour of the morning caller complained of loud party in vicinity with people "banging on walls creating lots of noise for the past couple of hours." Officer arrived on scene; found party in progress with people loudly singing "English songs" whilst accompanying themselves by pounding on doors, walls and floors. Asked to cease and desist; party people complied.

Caretaker of home arrived at same to put it in order for owner's expected arrival and found way into home forced open. Investigation continues at both home and in area, after officers ascertained there had been a forced entrance, with the result of a chair being moved. Food, liquor and beds in undisturbed condition.

Complaint called in about "dog trouble" with caller stating "large dog... running loose and annoying people, children and other dogs." Officer on duty checked; no one home in either residence of complainant or complaine.

Next officer on duty found dog and owner in residence. Owner stated that dog (which was a smallish guard dog who watched officer carefully but made no move to attack) would soon be confined in fenced yard, which was due to be completed shortly, and that owner was unaware that dog had been nuisance, especially since no one had occupied neighboring homes since dog and owner moved in.

Call was made to report dog bite (no relation to above dog complaint) about 45 minutes before call. Dog had rabies shot; bitten person had tetanus shot; dog's owners will keep dog confined for 10 days and have paid all medical expenses incurred by bite.

Report made of theft of materials from building site to the tune of \$108.00. Investigation continues.

Complainant came to SPD Station to report the theft of two purses from an unlocked car.

Visiting parent got into disagreement with female child about shampoo; girl disappeared. No great lather resulted when girl was found hiding on premises of where rest of family was vacationing.

"Dark house" check of business disclosed two broken glass door panes. Breakage clean no rocks or breaking instruments in sight. Breakage may have been caused by pressure or

possibly an attempted B&E. Officers cleaned glass up; nothing missing from place of business.

Seven fire extinguishers and one lighted exit sign liberated from condo complex. Seems they disappeared one at a time from late December till time of report. Exit sign taken last.

Sheller came to SPD to report apparent theft of purse from locked car parked in beach area, with resulting loss of about \$1,000 in cash, credit cards, travelers' checks and so forth.

Call made to SPD to report invasion of room by three dogs who wouldn't go home. Officer dispatched; dogs gone before arrival.

Report made of alleged stolen credit car and car tag.

Brush fire reported; evidently started by discarding sparklers which weren't completely out. Lecture by officer and reprimand by parent extended; alleged perpetrator promised it wouldn't happen again.

Officer requested, as items, the last one being a clock-radio, were disappearing from various and sundry newly furnished units. Officer investigated; three possible alleged subjects under investigation.

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Obviously, there is a lesson to be learned and it seems quite simple to me. The fisherman has to dress right to catch fish. Yes, through exhaustive research, a special task force has concluded that clothes not only make the man, but fill the fish box!

Let's examine a few of the essentials of proper dress while fishing in the Sanibel-Captiva Islands.

The hat is the key item in whether or not you will catch fish. If you have been skunked at your favorite fishing spot lately, the problem is that your hat is not appealing to the fish.

Don't wear one of those "captain's" hats which come in white or blue. Don't wear a white sailor's hat

which looks like an up-side-down sand pail. Don't put on a "billed" cap. Ever since Don Schula started wearing a billed baseball cap, fish crossed the style off the list in protest. After all, Schula is master of the Dolphins. Naturally, we are dealing with a sensitive subject -- all the more reason to choose a hat which will not offend finned creatures.

What you need is a well used straw hat, sometimes called a Panama hat. A new hat won't work, so don't try and get sneaky, thinking you will fool a sharp eyed trout.

Take that new hat and squirt a pint of dirty motor oil around the inside sweatband. Now put it on and stand with the back of your head against a wall for about two hours. This forms the rear brim into the proper angle. Next punch the top down flat and let the dog sleep on it for a week. Now leave it in the rain, or tie it to the rear car bumper for another week. Finally, reform the hat and pull it down so your ears and eyebrows support it on your head. Now you have a fine

fishing hat.

The shirt you wear should be covered with pockets and should have been worn for about five years under very bad conditions. It is vital that you have a frayed collar and half the buttons missing. Those buttons remaining should not match each other. The elbows should be patched and the tail of the shirt must have been used for an extended period of time by your wife or husband as a furniture polishing rag. Bowling shirts don't work. If the label at the back of the neck says RAIFORD, chances are you have a preferred shirt.

Pants, of course, are the center of your wardrobe, but don't get the false idea that you can get away with shorts, bathing suits or baggy boxer underwear which looks like shorts. Fish are no fools, you know.

First of all, the pants must be about an inch too long,

must be of a material which does not cause static electricity and must be too large in the waist for the wearer. You see, there must be about an extra inch or two in the waist so you can put your fishing rod butt under your belt while you are taking care of essentials after too much coffee, soda or beer.

The pants should have been used as a drop cloth for house painting and there are to be no bottoms in any of the pockets. There should be large grease stains between the belt and the knees where you have wiped your hands for the past six years. The pants cannot of been washed

within the past 18 months.

Shoes are important, but because the fisherman's feet are often hidden from the fish, there is some latitude here. If you do not have degenerated sneakers which have turned green from foot fungus, then you are permitted to play a tiny joke on certain fish.


What you do is paint laces on the tops of your feet. Somehow this works on redfish and trout, but tarpon can see right through the ploy.

There you are, the ideal wardrobe for angling on the Islands. I not only guarantee this outfit for catching fish,

but if you will come to the ISLANDER office dressed as described, we would like to get a picture of you for our files and possible publication.

DUBIOUS TIP OF THE WEEK: If the kids are driving you nuts when you are out fishing on the boat, while they are fighting, you fasten their hooks together and then place their rods on opposite sides of the boat. Next you yell, "You've got a bite! You've got a bite!" That will keep them busy for a long time, thank God!

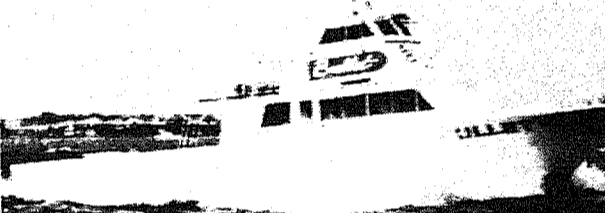
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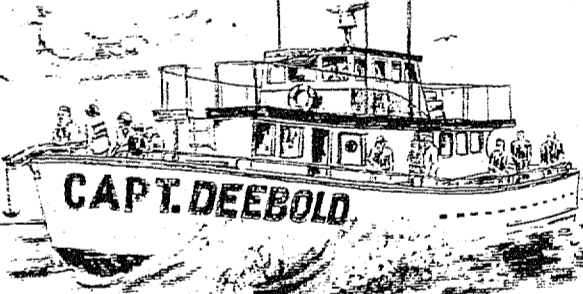
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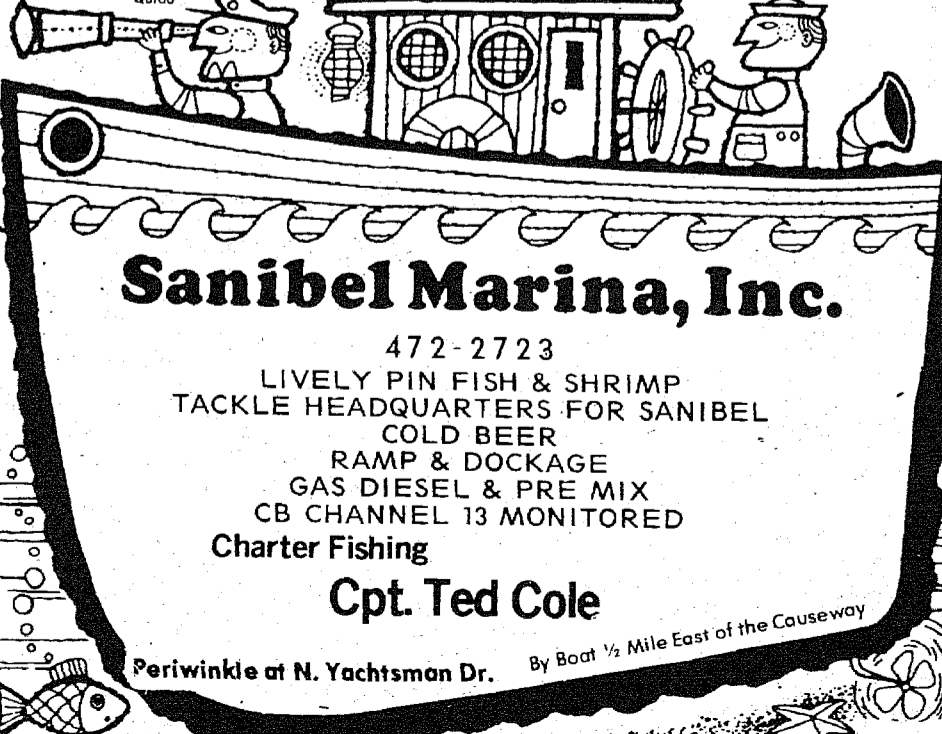
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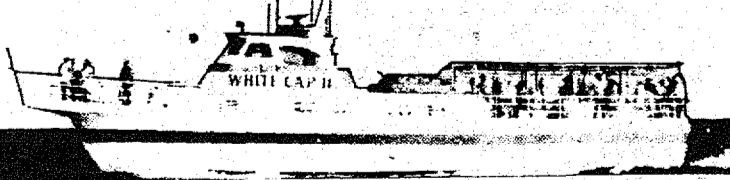
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Some interesting facts for residents and visitors: Walter Klie of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce weather bureau at Sanibel's east end reports that the average Island temperatures for the month of December ran about 75 degrees for the daily highs and 57 degrees for the daily lows.

January has been somewhat colder, Klie reports, with the average highs thus far running about 70 degrees and the average lows at 55. Obviously, these figures are in degrees Fahrenheit.

One and eight-tenths inches of rainfall fell on the Islands in December, according to Klie's calculations, while fourteen one-hundredths of an inch of rain have fallen during the first two weeks of January.

Last week's readings at the Chamber of Commerce weather station looked like this:

DATE	HI	LO	RAINFALL (Inches)
January 7	72	64	4-100
January 8	64	50	None
January 9	(No reading taken)		
January 10	68	56	10-100
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January 13	72	51	None



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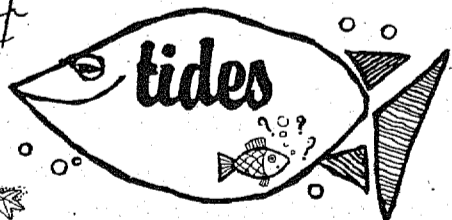
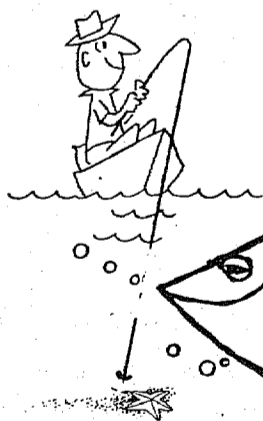
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Tue	18	6:43 AM	1:41 PM	4:55 PM	**10:46 PM
Wed	19	* 7:24 AM	2:01 PM	5:54 PM	*11:35 PM
Thu	20	* 7:57 AM	2:17 PM	6:51 PM	---
Fri	21	*12:14 AM	8:29 AM	2:36 PM	7:47 PM
Sat	22	* 1:10 AM	8:57 AM	2:57 PM	8:40 PM
Su	23	1:55 AM	9:25 AM	3:19 PM	9:39 PM
Mon	24	2:47 AM	9:54 AM	3:48 PM	10:06 PM

Tides courtesy of Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, Inc.

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

For Captiva Island, Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract 1 hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.

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New booklets inform Island visitors

by Rich Arthurs

In recent weeks, a number of new guidebooks have appeared on the Islands to assist Island visitors in their search for the perfect beach, shop, restaurant, room, wildlife refuge, or what have you.

An oddity in the annals of tourist guidebooks is "A Visitor's Guide to Florida's Enchanting Islands—Sanibel and Captiva," which first appeared on Sanibel last week, by all reports.

With excellent prose and photography by Linda Firestone and Whit Morse, "A Visitor's Guide to Sanibel and Captiva" is perhaps one of the most truly informative, up to date, and honest guidebooks that a visitor to the Islands could ever hope to find.

Printed in December of 1976, its 118 pages are chock full of interesting facts, folklore, and directions to fun and amusement on the Islands. "All About the Islands, Where to Stay and Eat, What to See and Do," boasts the publication's cover, and its section on Island restaurants is especially apropos.

For instance, the authors take great pains to warn the unsuspecting visitor of "the usual, perfunctory Sanibel salad" which only serves "the functionary role of keeping you occupied while you wait for your main course."

As we understand it, the book was prepared with at most minimal assistance from Island residents so as to render it factual and impartial.

Co-author Whit Morse is a Sanibel homeowner who also owns Good Life Publications in Richmond, Virginia, the publishers of the book. The firm has

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The Fair is scheduled to open at noon, January 31, with ribbon cutting by Miss Southwest Florida Fair and chairman L.H. "Bob" Whan of the Lee County Commission. Colorfully attired Shrine bands will add musical gaiety to the ceremony. Funds raised by the Shriners working for the Fair Association are channeled to many local charities as well as Crippled Children's Hospitals and

Burns Institutes, according to association president Lyle Payne.

Lee County Agent Bob Curtis reported increasing interest in livestock has resulted in more entries in that field than ever before. That same interest prevails with youth also. Expanded livestock entries plus club and individual projects have required 4H and FFA displays in a new building.

He said that the pedigree dog exhibit inaugurated last year was so popular it will be included this year. Each day of the Fair will have a different group of pedigree animals displayed and there will be demonstrations of obedience training on Friday and Saturday. Poultry and rabbit specialties will also be exhibited. A better and expanded horse exhibit will be at the new fairgrounds arena on SR 78 near SR 31,

climaxed by show and Possee Drill Team performances Saturday morning.

New in the Womens Division, according to Extension Home Economist Dorothy Classon, will be an exhibit of the Metric System and display of the Florida Bicentennial Quilt from the Florida Quilting Association which includes a block from Lee County.

Bob Whan, who serves as public relations chairman for the Fair, reported that 65,000 student tickets have been distributed through the school systems this year. Tuesday will be junior high day with Wednesday set for elementary students. He said that Thursday will be Merchants Day and 100,000 tickets have been distributed. The popular, entertaining Mutt Show will take place Wednesday evening at 7 p.m.

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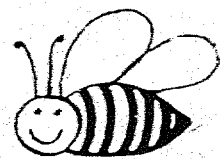
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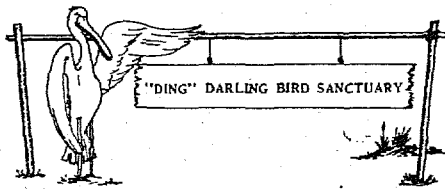
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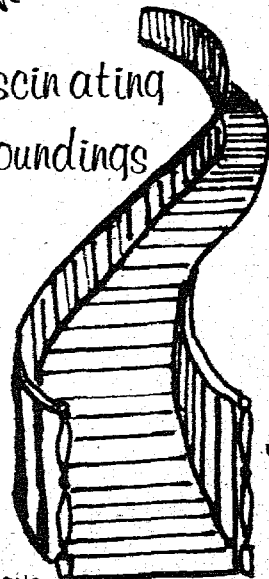
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Planners prepare amendments

At their workshop meeting held last Monday in MacKenzie Hall, the Sanibel Planning Commission adopted a new meeting schedule as well as a new procedure to be followed in their acceptance and review of applications for city development permits pursuant to the comprehensive land use plan (CLUP).

According to the revised meeting schedule adopted by the commission last week, the city planning body will now meet on the first, third, and fifth Monday of

each month, rather than meeting almost every week as has been the case in the past.

The commission also imposed a cut-off date for the acceptance of development permit applications to be considered at any given meeting. Hereafter, all applications must be submitted to city hall by noon of the Monday preceding the meeting at which they are to be discussed, to permit the pertinent legal notices to be prepared and sent to the

newspaper by noon on Tuesday.

In their action, the commission approved the recommendation of new city Planning Director Carelton Ryffel, whose intent was "to improve operating procedures in the Planning Department" necessitated by "an ever increasing work load." Ryffel's recommendation was geared to alleviating the city planning overload which the city council has responded to the previous week by ordering a slowdown of the city planning process.

Under the recommendation approved by the commission last week, the city Planning Department will conduct a pre-hearing on any application on the Thursday preceding the meeting at which it is to be reviewed by the commission to allow Ryffel to prepare his recommendation in the case in time for the commission to review it prior to their hearing on the matter.

The commission further directed Ryffel not to accept any incomplete applications from petitioners, as he had

requested in his recommendation.

The commission also moved to require all petitioners to attend a pre-application conference with either Ryffel or planning secretary Jean Nichols to head off any possible misunderstandings which might arise before the case gets to the planning commission.

In other action at their workshop session last Monday, the commission spent much of their time finalizing their proposals for a number of corrective

amendments to the city land use plan, among them the long awaited realignment of the commercial designations contained in the "Permitted Uses" section of the CLUP.

It was some months ago now that the commission first discovered a number of discrepancies between the CLUP's written description of commercial zones in the city and their representations of those zones in the Permitted Uses map which accompanies the plan. Since then, Planning Commissioner Twink Underhill has been working closely with Ryffel to redefine the boundaries of commercial and restricted-commercial property outlined in the CLUP. In most cases, their realignment of the commercial zones in the CLUP has been geared to making them conform to existing property lines in the city, in hopes of avoiding the situation where a individual's lot is divided between commercial and residential designations in the plan.

Other corrective amendments proposed by the commission include alterations of the CLUP's provisions governing setbacks for fences from property lines, setbacks for swimming pools from open bodies of water, and rear- and side-yard setbacks for commercial developments on the Island.

The commission gave conceptual approval to their amendment proposals last week and directed Ryffel to draft the appropriate language to effect the desired corrections to the CLUP.

According to Ryffel, the corrective amendments could be ready for the commission to consider by January 31 at the very soonest.

A number of the commissioners and the planning director were to have met later last week with city legal consultant Fred Bosselman to discuss a number of other problems which have arisen in the administration of the land use plan on Sanibel.

At present time, virtually all Sanibel city officials and city department heads are working to arrive at a streamlined procedural approach to planning in the city, in the wake of the two moratoriums recently imposed by the city council on the city's planning process.

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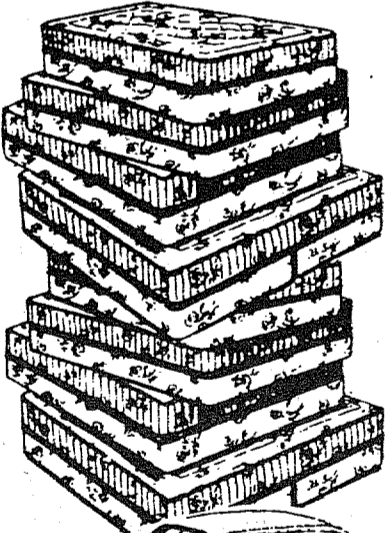
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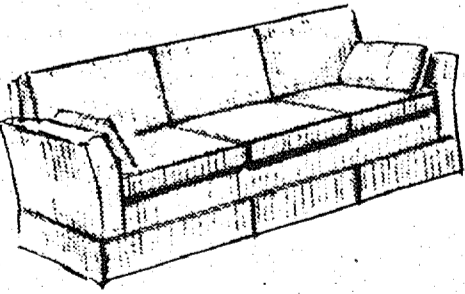
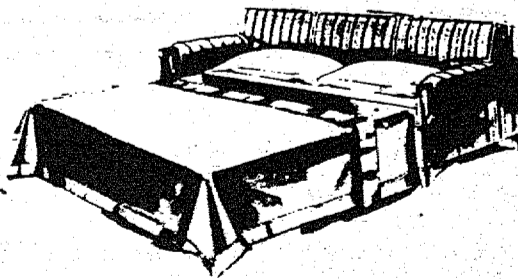
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11-CBS News
20-NBC News
26-ABC News
7:00
11-Hee Haw
20-Adam 12
26-To Tell The Truth
7:30
20-Candid Camera
26-Nashville On The Road
8:00
11-Code R - Premiere
20-Sanford & Son
26-Donny & Marie Show
8:30
20-Texaco presents the
BOB HOPE Comedy
Spectacular from Lake | Tahoe
9:00
11-Sonny vs. Cher
26-ABC Movie: "Love Boat II"
10:00
11-Executive Suite
20-The Rockford Files:
Part I of "The Birds and Bees and T.T. Flowers"
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-NewsScene
11:30
11-CBS Late Movie:
"Innocent Bystanders" with Geraldine Chaplin & Stanley Baker
20-The Tonight Show
26-S.W.A.T.
1:00 a.m.
20-The Midnight Special |
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saturday - all day

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| 6:57
11-Morning Devotional
7:00
11-Music and The Spoken Word
20-The Lucy Show
26-Big Valley
7:30
11-Fury
20-Little Rascals
8:00
11-Sylvester & Tweety
20-Woody Woodpecker
26-"Tom & Jerry" and "Mumbly Show"
8:30
11-Clue Club
20-Pink Panther Laugh and A Half Show
26-Jabber-Jaw
8:55
26-Schoolhouse Rock
9:00
11-"Bugs Bunny" & "Roadrunner" Hour
26-Scooby Doo & Dynomut
10:00
11-Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle
20-Speed Buggy
10:25
26-Schoolhouse Rock
10:30
11-"Shazam!" & "Isis" Hour
20-Monster Squad
26-Kroffts Supershow
11:00
20-"Space Ghost" & "Frankenstein, Jr."
11:30
11-Ark II
20-Big John, Little John | 26-Super Friends
11:55
26-Schoolhouse Rock
12 Noon
11-Fat Albert & The Cosby Kids
20-Land of The Lost
26-Jr. Almost Anything Goes
12:25
26-Schoolhouse Rock
12:30
11-Way Out Games
20-Muggsy
26-American Bandstand
1:00
11-CBS Children's Film Festival
20-Florida Wrestling Championship
1:30
26-Metro 7 Basketball: Cincinnati at Tulane
2:00
11-WINK-END Movie: "Little Caesar," in which Edward G. Robinson goes from small time hood-dom to Don-ship with Doug Fairbanks, Jr., Sidney Blackmer (1930s vintage)
20-Ara Parseghian's Sports
2:30
20-Last of The Wild
3:00
20-Music Hall America
3:30
11-Grand Slam of Tennis
26-Pro Bowlers' Tour
4:00
20-NCAA Basketball: |
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| Mississippi State at Georgia
4:30
26-Wide World of Sports
5:00
11-CBS Sports Spectacular
6:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-Bing Crosby National Pro-Am Golf
6:30
11-Thirty Minutes
20-NBC Saturday News
7:00
11-Lawrence Welk
20-Undersea World of J. Cousteau
26-ABC Saturday News
7:30
26-High Rollers
8:00
11-Mary Tyler Moore
20-Emergency!
26-Wonder Woman
8:30
11-Bob Newhart
9:00
11-All In The Family
20-NBC Saturday Movie: "Mr. Ricco"
26-Starsky & Hutch
9:30
11-Alice
10:00
11-Carol Burnett
26-ABC News Closeup: | "The War Between The Women"
11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-ABC Weekend News
11:15
26-American Theater (All night movies till 7 a.m. Sunday yet!) "Tall Women," Anne Baxter (1966); "Asylum For A Spy," Robert Stack, Felicia Farr (1967); "Breakout," James Drury, Red Buttons (1967); "Perils of Pauline," Pamela Austin, Pat Boone (1967); (Yawn) "The Man Outside," Van Heflin, followed by "The Big Valley" to 8:30 a.m.
11:30
11-Movie Classics, in which Gary Cooper, Patricia Neal, Raymond Massey & Henry Hull act out their assigned roles in Ann Rand's "The FOUNTAINHEAD" (1949)
20-NBC's Saturday Night - A collection of funny skits and funnier people |
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Florida's fisheries

The Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society presents "A Look At Florida's Fisheries," by Fred Berry on Thursday evening, January 20, at the Community House. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Fred Berry is an fisheries biologist at the Miami Laboratory, Southeast Fisheries Center, National Marine Fisheries Service, National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Adm., U.S. Department of Commerce.

Vocationally, he conducts research on biodynamics of the Atlantic bluefin tuna. His studies emphasize ageing tuna stocks and sport fishing analyses.

Avocationally, he is a fish-watcher and dedicated to learning more about some of the lesser known fish family carangidea—jack crevalles, amberjacks, and pompanos. Fred Berry has his B.S. and M.S. degrees from the University of Florida, has worked for the Fish and Wildlife Service, as well as the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries. He has written some fifty scientific papers on ichthyological topics.

This promises to be an interesting and informative evening helping all who attend to learn more about the biological eco-systems of Florida.

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11-Morning Devotional | 12:15
20-Kiplinger's Changing Times | 8:00
11-Rhoda
20-NBC Double Feature
Mystery Movies: Rock Hudson & Susan St. James as "Mac Millan & Wife" followed by (at 9:30) Dennis Weaver as "McCloud" |
| 7:00
11-The Christophers
26-WEVU Morning Presentation: "The Big Valley" | 12:30
11-Face The Nation
20-Meet The Press
26-Directions | 8:30
26-The Six Million \$ Man |
| 7:15
20-Davey & Goliath | 1:00
11-Challenge of The Sexes (Sports contests in golf & water ski jumps) | 9:00
11-Phyllis |
| 7:30
11-Rex Humbard
20-The Lucy Show | 1:30
20-NCAA College Basketball: UCLA at Notre Dame | 9:30
20-"McCloud" (2nd feature of Sunday Mystery Movies) |
| 8:00
20-Jimmy Swaggart Show | 1:45
26-Love, American Style | 10:00
11-Delvecchio |
| 8:30
11-Oral Roberts
20-Old Time Gospel Hour
26-The Turney Family with Baby LuLu | 2:00
11-NBA on CBS: Basketball game between Golden State at Atlanta | 11:00
20-Sunday Showtime: "A Touch of Larceny" with James Mason & Vera Miles |
| 9:00
11-Thy Kingdom Come
26-Old Time Gospel Hour | 2:00
26-Superstars | 11:15
26-Sunday Film Festival: "The Violent Enemy" with Ed Begley & Susan Hampshire (1968) |
| 9:30
11-Far Out Space Nuts
20-God of Our Fathers | 3:30
20-Grandstand
26-Wide World of Sports | 11:30
11-Kiplinger's Changing Times |
| 9:56
11-In The News | 4:00
11-Grand Slam of Tennis
20-Mission Impossible | 20-Sunday Showtime: "A Touch of Larceny" with James Mason & Vera Miles |
| 10:00
11-Catholic Mass
20-Day of Miracles
26-The Lone Ranger | 5:00
20-"Keeping Fit" - A religious special with Betty Rollin | 11:45
11-"ISpy" |
| 10:30
11-Day of Discovery
20-Medix
26-Jr. Almost Anything Goes | 6:00
26-Bing Crosby Pro-Am Golf | |
| 10:55
26-Schoolhouse Rock | 6:30
11-News Eleven
20-Last of The Wild | |
| 11:00
11-Riverside Baptist Services Live From Fort Myers | 7:00
11-CBS Evening News
20-NBC Sunday News | |
| 20-Gospel Singing Jubilee
26-Rex Humbard | 7:00
11-Sixty Minutes
20-Wonderful World of Disney | |
| 12 Noon
11-Camera Three
20-Living Tomorrow
26-Issues & Answers | 26-The Brady Bunch ABC Special | |

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11-CBS News
20-NBC News
26-ABC News | 8:30
11-Busting Loose | 11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-NewsScene |
| 7:00
11-Gunsmoke
20-Adam 12
26-To Tell The Truth | 7:30
20-The \$128,000 Question
26-Treasure Hunt | 9:00
11-"Helter Skelter: Part I" (Part II will be seen Wed., Jan. 27) The bloody beginning of the Charles - Manson "Family" murders of Sharon Tate, et al | 11:30
11-CBS Late Movie
20-The Tonight Show
26-Streets of San Francisco & "Dan August" |
| 8:00
20-NBC Monday Movie: | | | 1:00 a.m.
20-The Tomorrow Show |

Fashion Show today

There will be a special showing today, Tuesday, January 18 of fabulous fashions from Sanibel's Seahorse Shop. This is an annual showing during January at Casa Ybel Resort to which the public is cordially invited to attend. Seahorse Shop outfits will be accented by some of the jewelry from Tuttle's Shell Shop. Both stores are located on Periwinkle Way at the Lighthouse end of the island. The show begins at 3:30 p.m. around the pool, weather permitting, and will be held inside if not.

ACROSS

- 1 - Doc Duvalier
- 5 Style of embroidery
- 11 Athirst
- 12 Complain
- 13 Tempo
- 14 Popular folk singer
- 15 Welsh river
- 16 Nilotic tribesman
- 17 She's chicken-hearted
- 18 One kind of energy
- 20 Place for Thoreau
- 21 Ogden -
- 22 Stringed instrument
- 23 Top of the wave
- 25 Provide party foods
- 26 At a -
- 27 Secular
- 28 To be (Lat.)
- 29 Patriotic song
- 32 Lava
- 33 Woo
- 34 Grand - Opry
- 35 Brawler
- 37 Verdi opera
- 38 Plenary
- 39 Frosted
- 40 Get rid of
- 41 Bare

DOWN

- 1 New Guinea
- 2 Stop! (naut.)
- 3 Be choosy (3 wds.)
- 4 "Artie" author
- 5 Emulate Johnny Bench in action
- 6 Decorate again
- 7 Netherlands commune
- 8 Of necessity (2 wds.)
- 9 Compact between nations

crossword

by thomas joseph
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- 10 Hero's beloved
- 16 Enumerate
- 19 Billiard shot
- 20 Braid
- 23 Acquitted
- 24 "William Tell" composer
- 25 Bastinado
- 27 Victory symbol
- 30 Presbyterian
- 31 Winning general at Antietam
- 33 Withered
- 36 Gratuity
- 37 Purpose

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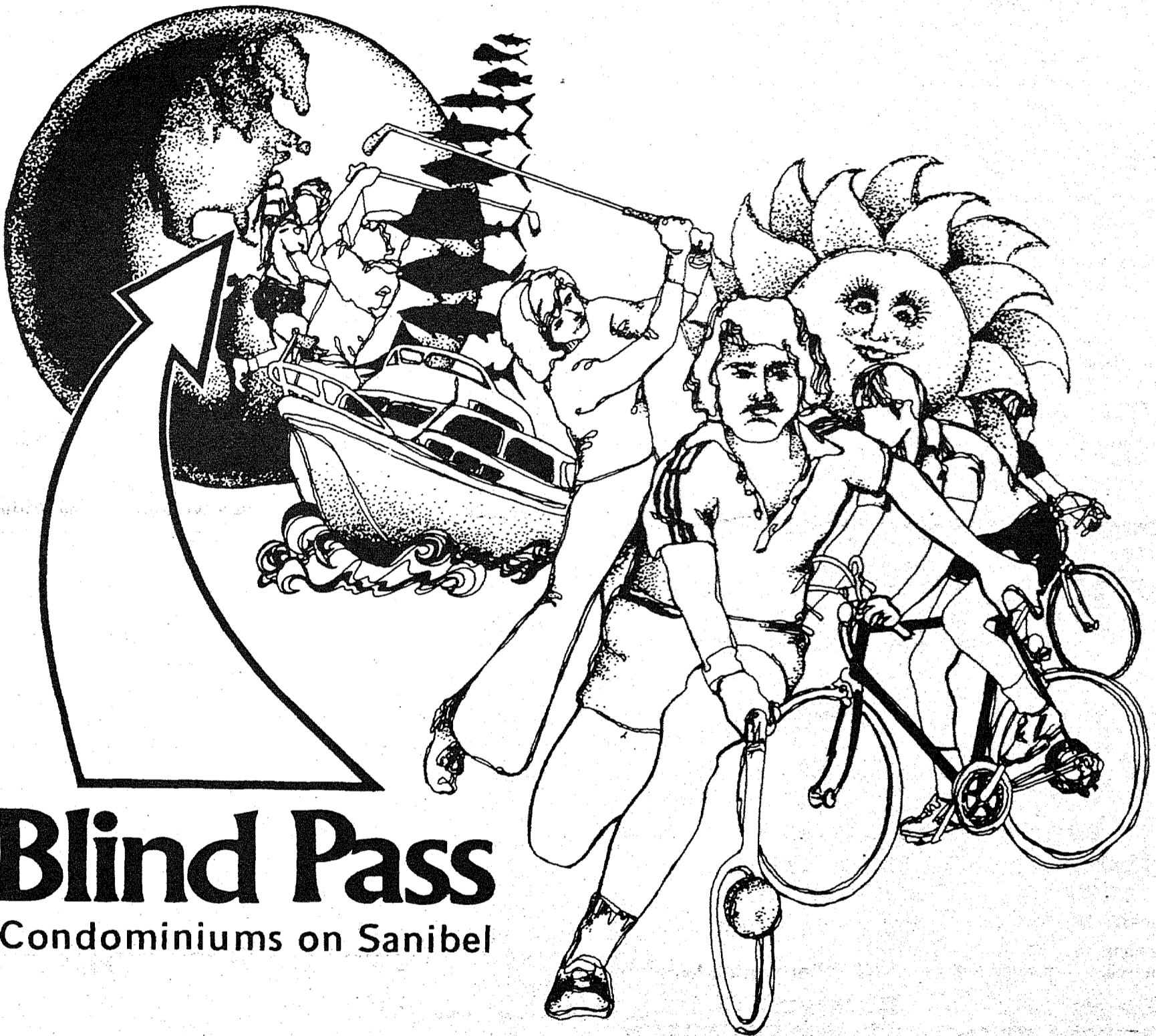
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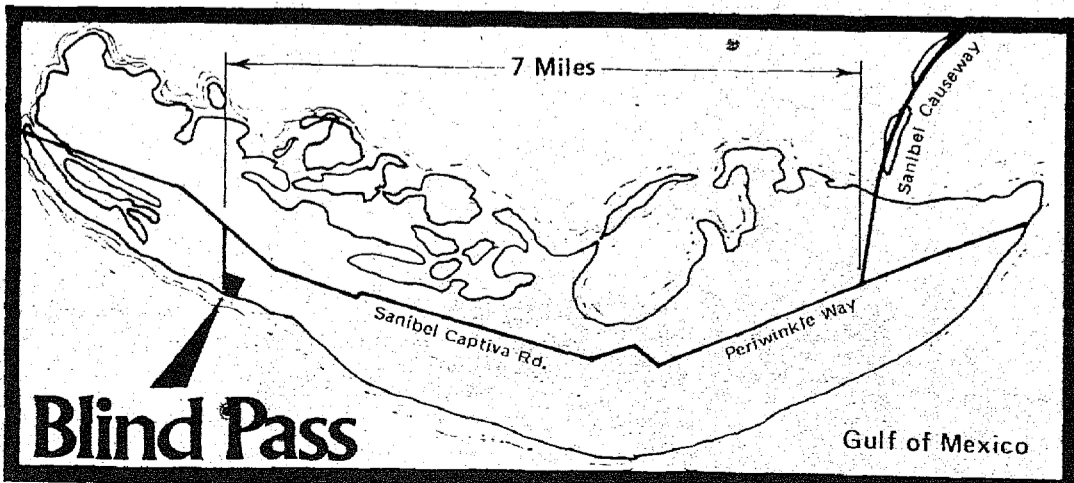
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done similar guidebooks for a number of other famous resort areas in the country.

With a \$3.95 pricetag, "A Visitor's Guide to Sanibel and Captiva" is currently being sold in many Island stores. Fifty cents from the sale of each book is being contributed to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation—"a welcome surprise," according to Foundation Director Dick Workman.

A less imposing although no less informative publication to appear on the Islands of late is the brochure, "Things To Do on Sanibel and Captiva Islands," prepared by Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce Director Walter Klie.

"Things To Do on Sanibel and Captiva Islands" is precisely what it purports to be—a small pamphlet outlining almost everything that can be done or found on the Islands, with the exception of accommodations.

This informative little booklet is available to anyone and everyone who wants it at no cost through the Chamber of Commerce office on Causeway Road.

For visitors in doubt as to what to do with their vacations, may we suggest that you pick up either one of these recent publications. Both are very fine.

structure of enzymes and other biomolecules; and Professor Janos Ladik from Nuremberg, West Germany, who has been studying the detailed electron motion in the DNA molecule.

According to Dr. Sabin, particular emphasis here was given to the problem of the origin of life and the phenomena of aging, as well as the occurrence of tumors.

Later last week, the discussion turned to theoretical and computational methods of quantum science, particularly the use of large scale electronic computers and sophisticated programming, in the second of the four workshop symposia, which ran from January 13 through 15.

Applications to the study of molecules of importance in astrophysics, particularly those occurring in interstellar space, was the subject of a presentation given by Dr. G. Dierksen from Max Planck's Institute, Munich, West Germany. The origin of the universe was discussed Saturday morning by Professor John Wheeler from the University of Texas in a lecture called "Quantum and the Universe," while the nature of time flow was the topic of a lecture by Professor David Layzer of Harvard Observatory.

Atomic, molecular, and solid-state theory makes up the third symposia, which began yesterday and will con-

clude on January 23. The main speaker for this part of the conference is Professor Berndt Matthias from the University of California at LaJolla and Bell Telephone Laboratories.

According to Dr. Sabin, particularly lively discussions are expected on the theories predicting lasing properties of materials. The construction of powerful lasers and the search for new materials in this connection is an immediate concern of the laser induced fusion program and other energy related research.

Electric, magnetic, and mechanical properties of materials will be discussed, said Sabin, and new theoretical methods and techniques for predicting and studying the behavior of materials under extreme conditions will be presented. This conference is to end with a session on the development of new superconducting materials.

January 24 through 27 will be devoted to a symposium on Quantum Fluids and Solids, which, according to Sabin, involves the study of particular materials such as hydrogen and helium at very low temperatures. This young and rapidly growing field of theoretical and experimental study will attract many of the most distinguished young physicists in the world, said Sabin.

The proceedings and papers presented at the symposia are to be published by John Wiley and Sons for Parts I, II, and III, and by Plenum

Press for Part IV. According to the organizers of the conference, the resulting publication will amount to over 1,500 printed pages and will be distributed world-wide.

As the meetings for the conference were arranged so as to give participants ample time in the afternoons to explore the Islands, the sight of world renowned scientists basking in the Sanibel sun has become a common one around Casa Ybel Resort.

While many of the learned dignitaries have passed their afternoons in making forays to Island wildlife sanctuaries to study the local flora, and fauna, others, like the venerable Szent-Gyorgyi, seem to prefer spending their free time on the beach, soaking up the Island sun as they muse over their presentations, or further refinements of their quantum theories.

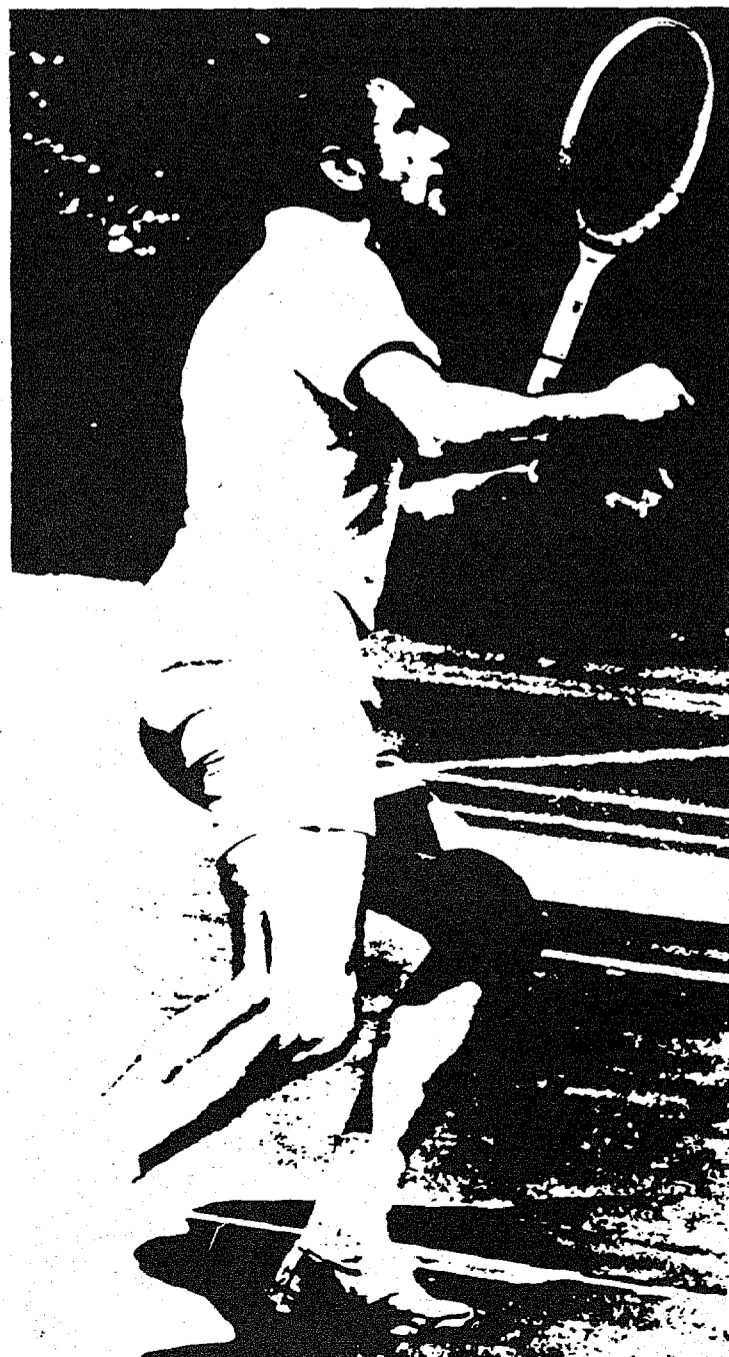
"Sanibel is beautiful," said Dr. N. Yathindra of the University of Wisconsin Department of Biochemistry on this, his first visit to the Islands. "I wish I could stay longer," he added.

The quiet beauty of Sanibel and Captiva are indeed a temptation to unequivocal relaxation, even for the structured and devoted minds of quantum scientists. For the sake of quantum theory, it is fortunate that our distinguished visitors do not utterly succumb to the call of the Islands...

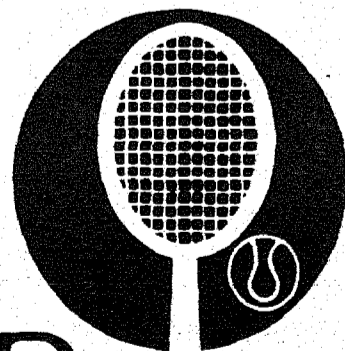
Quantum scientists convene

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Camping Class

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Very frankly, if the students could happily survive what we considered a freeze—as one put it, “Oh, she (indicating other student) felt cold when we were shelling around 11 p.m. last night and she just sort of fell into this big wave or something, but other than that, we’re not cold.”

To which Mrs. Ivers added, “Umm, it’s a bit what you might call cold or at least chilly when we first get up at 6:30 before the sun comes out, but...”

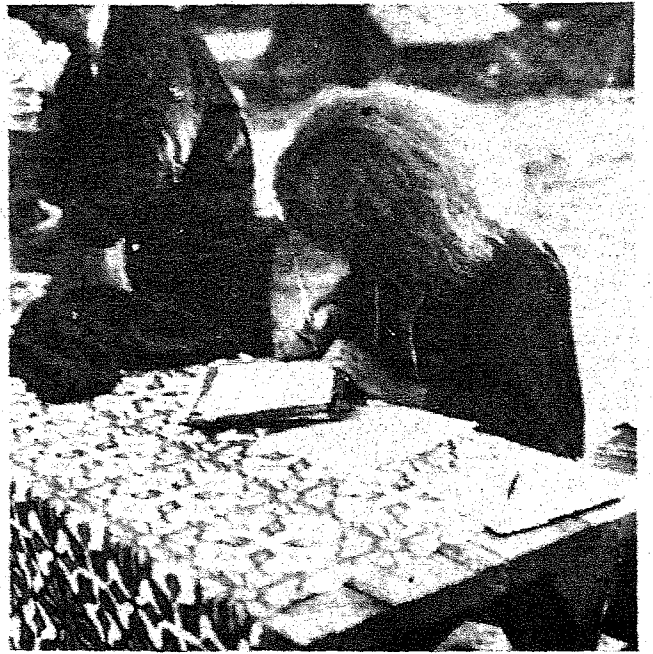
“Yes, and everyone is told to dress in layers, anyway,” added another student.

In case you might be wondering, the group travels in two vans, camps in ten tents and each student is allowed one “chicken box” (not the kind one buys chicks in, but the size one might buy commercially packed frozen chicken) of clothing, plus the girls are

allowed an overnight case and the guys, a shaving kit.

The “chicken boxes,” by the way, look to be about 20 inches by 24 inches (at the most) by about 14 inches tall. (Which is a kind of survival all its own, when one realizes clothing for all kinds of weather for almost a month goes in that little space.) All the tents, camping equipment and chicken boxes are hauled on an opened top trailer, about four by six feet (eight at the very most), which means a miracle of modern technology, specifically referring to packing, every time the group gets underway. (We’re still trying to figure out where the SCUBA gear was. Maybe rented?)

Anyhow, it was very nice to be able to meet the group of students and the Ivers — we wish them lick and many more field trips, especially



Karen Stenstrom of Thompson, North Dakota, making her nightly entry on the college field trip in her journal—a daily activity required of each student member.

if they enjoy the others as much as they were enjoying this one.

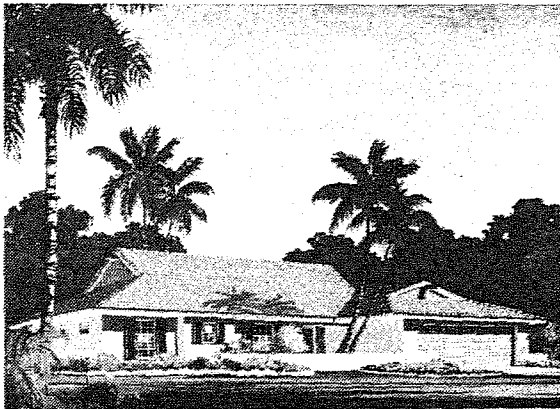
The students were Daniel Classen, Don Fager, Sandy Hadsell, Jody Hanson, Marcia Horton, Dawn Ivers and Clinton Sides, all natives of Kansas, Verla Esterling of Oklahoma,

Diane Haase and Jane Koth of South Dakota, Margaret Keefe, Butch Lott and Randy Webster of Missouri, Marilyn Owen and Dale Rouse of Nebraska, Karen Stenstrom of North Dakota, Wayne Wirth of Washington State and Mary Ann Taylor of California.



Members of the student group prepare a mouth-watering dinner for a final evening repast on the Islands.

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by ginni brown

Well, you wanted seafood recipes—here's one which is new to us. We've made minor changes here and there—feel free to change back or do some experimenting on your own.

The original recipe for what we'll term Shrimp Kabobs, calls for "10 Jumbo Shrimp" per person. Since the book was printed in Atlanta (not that we have anything against the State of Georgia or the inhabitants of Atlanta... it's just that it's inland) and also calls for "simmering the shrimp 7 to 10 minutes" which is way too long, we're changing both directions.

In reality, "Jumbo" shrimp are 15 count or less. (That means 15 or less shrimp to a pound, in which

case you might as well have crayfish.)

For most barbecue or any other manner of preparing shrimp (except for boiling, when the smaller, the better—say 36 to 40 count) you generally want to buy 21-25 or 26-30 count, or, if you're really out to impress someone who doesn't know any better and are willing to sacrifice tenderness and a milder taste for impressive looks, go as large as 15-20s. Plan on 1 lb. of shrimp per two people as a main dish or 1 lb. for 4 to 6 people as an appetizer.

Anyhow, drop raw, unshelled shrimp into a half and half mixture of boiling vinegar and water, liberally laced with salt, black pepper, a bay leaf or so and

whatever else you like to boil shrimp with. A dash of Tabasco never hurts.

When shrimp come back to a boil (whether they're fresh or frozen) boil about a minute and a half (possibly up to three minutes if they're in a frozen block and take longer to separate). Remove from heat and drain. If this was where you were going to stop, you may let 'em sit in the hot liquid for about five minutes, but since you're going to be doing some more cooking with them, drain immediately.

Meanwhile (or before) blend 4 cloves of garlic, 1 cup salad oil, 2 tsps. salt, 2 tsps. pepper, 6 Tbsp. commercial chili sauce, 2 Tbsp. Worcestershire sauce, 6 Tbsp. vinegar (wine or cider), a half cup chopped parsley (fresh or bottled) and a dash of Tabasco in a blender.

Pour resulting mixture over peeled, deveined,

cooked shrimp in a bowl, cover and Refrigerate overnight (or 24 hours if you get caught somewhere). Don't leave in mixture longer than 24 hours. Stir when you think of it, particularly if marinade does not completely cover shrimp in bowl.

When ready to fix dinner, have someone start the charcoal whilst you skewer the shrimp on bamboo or metal kabob sticks (I prefer the bamboo, which I believe are now sold in packages for fondue, because the end will stay cool and not burn thy beautiful fingers).

Alternate shrimp with halved cherry tomatoes, squares of green (bell or mango) peppers and cocktail onions, (as a last resort) or small slices of onion or, for a REAL taste difference, about three quarter inch long pieces of green onions or scallions. Grill over NON-flaming coals till it all looks good and

then eat at once. It is doubtful you will need any other seasoning on the kabobs.

Suggest serving with a dry chablis, tossed green salad (mild dressing) and crusty French or Italian bread, hot or plain. Note: After removing shrimp, taste marinade. If you like, you may add some lime juice and brush broiling kebobs with mixture and might even heat some marinade up to serve as a dunker. Marinade recipe is enough for about two pounds of shrimp.

WARNING: If you are an inveterate wine adder, DO NOT add the wine of your choice to the marinade mixture (and then not more than a cup and a half, say) till about three hours or less before removing shrimp from marinade for two reasons. One, the wine may well turn to vinegar, making your shrimp VERY strong

and two, precooked shrimp, for a reason we do not know, will completely soak up a wine flavor so that one tastes nothing but wine, which is fine for some people, but if that's what you want, why go to all the trouble? Just soak some bread crusts in wine and be done with it!

Any contributions from any of you, specifically in the seafood cookery division, will be more than welcome and will (of course) be given proper credit if you so wish. Just mail to ISLANDER, P.O. Box 3, Sanibel, FL 33957.

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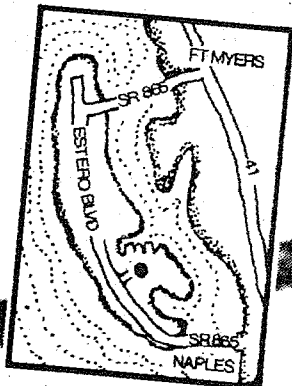
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Assistant to the City Manager hired

Sanibel City Manager Bill Nungester announced last week the hiring of an assistant whom he hopes will serve to expedite the administrative process in

City Hall.

The man Nungester chose for the job is 34 year-old Thomas Locker, currently the deputy comptroller for the Board of County Com-

missioners of Orange County, Florida.

Locker will start work in City Hall on January 31 as assistant to the city manager.

Town meeting

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taxpayers for more money, or it may come down to the question of a bond issue," Goss told us last week. "I feel that eventually we'll have to go before the voters with a bond issue, and I don't think they'll be too sanguine about selling bonds to finance improvements which will probably generate more growth and only compound the problem," he said.

"What we really need is a local option resort tax," Goss continued. "It would be so simple to have the people who use the facilities to pay for them."

According to Mayor Goss, the problem of city finances is a very serious one. "When you consider where we were two years ago, we're doing great," he said, "but in considering where we are in terms of practical needs—it's pathetic!"

Thus, Goss hopes to acquaint himself with the public opinion on the problem at the January 26 town meeting, as well as acquainting the public with the extent of the problem facing Sanibel in

providing the necessary services to ensure orderly growth.

"I feel that the public should be aware in any city that money is the pressing problem," Goss said. "The never ending question is equitable taxation. I hope to take advantage of this forum to acquaint people with the number one problem in the city today, which is finances."

"I'm not coming to sell anything or to run a city hearing," he added. "I'm merely interested in hearing residents' concerns and listening to any observations people might have."

"The intent is to communicate," Goss concluded, "and the forum is a convenience to me."

The mayor also plans to answer any questions about city finances that residents might have, he informed the ISLANDER.

The first town meeting to be sponsored by COTI is slated for next Wednesday, January 26. The meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. at the Community House on Periwinkle Way.

Arts and Crafts Fair

Fourteen Island artists and craftsmen will demonstrate their respective skills on an hourly basis at the fourth-coming Sixth Annual Sanibel Arts and Crafts Fair to be held at the Sanibel-Captiva Community Association center on Friday and Saturday, February 4 and 5, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The Fair, sponsored by the Sanibel Public Library, will have more than fifty exhibitors, including both artists and craftsmen, thirteen of whom will be new participants.

Three potters will demonstrate their artistry at different times. They include the talented young Mark Heimann whose studio and shop operate under the designation of "The Wheel." Susan Shaffer is going to demonstrate pottery

techniques for beginners while Barbara Hill will show her skills in modeling with clay.

How she weaves some of her outstanding fabrics will be demonstrated by Polly Matsumoto who also will show how she spins some of her yarns on a spinning wheel. Methods of making macrame sculptures will be displayed by Michael Dumouchel, while Pat Kair will show her skills in creating macrame hangings.

Shell art techniques will be shown by Mimi Montgomery and Helen Jans will demonstrate how to make a variety of shell flowers. Once again Burt Parecca will display some of his shell sailor's valentines and will demonstrate how they were made. Bob Dugger is scheduled to display his

talents in ceramic painting and Roberta White will give amateur whittlers hints on how to carve birds. The art of palm weaving as practiced on tropical islands throughout the world will be displayed by Katherine Cook.

Noted fishing guide and long time Island resident Esperanze Woodring will give some demonstrations on the making and use of cast nets. Many sportsmen are looking forward to this demonstration which was cancelled from the bicentennial displays last year because of Mrs. Woodring's illness.

A complete time schedule will be published before the Fair showing exact day and time for each demonstration. This feature of the Fair has been arranged by Jean and Russell Delves.

Women voters

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Anyone who attends the meeting will be eligible to vote on the study format for the coming year, which must be presented to the Lee County League of Women Voters in April.

The Unit's meetings are open to all comers at least 18 years of age, with rides to and from the meetings available by calling the group's telephone committee. For those who cannot attend but are interested in the proceedings, information will be provided to those who request it.

"Thus far, we have about 25 regular members and many others who've been interested but haven't been able to attend," said Carlene Bowen, chairperson of the Island Unit. "I'm anxious to bring those people in whom we haven't been able to reach," she added.

For those who are interested in either joining the Sanibel-Captiva Unit or simply participating in their efforts, there are many avenues of communication open to you.

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A society of Men

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which was also published in Volume 3 of the International Journal of Quantum Chemistry.

Laki's account of Szent-Gyorgyi's benevolence provides a good indication of the spirit which moved the great scientist's life and work.

"I recall vividly the 'paprika' period," Laki writes. "Tons and tons of green peppers were ground up and vitamin C extracted from them. Several kilos of pure vitamin C were produced—an unheard of quantity in the annals of vitamins. Most of this material was sent to Norway when Dr. Szent-Gyorgyi learned that school children suffer vitamin C deficiency during winter months."

In his "Reminiscences of My Life as a Scientist," Szent-Gyorgyi views his

scientific contributions somewhat differently than his student, Laki.

"My story has a certain irony," said Szent-Gyorgyi. "In my search for life, I pulled the living systems to pieces, but on my way life ran out between my fingers and I landed with molecules and electrons which have no life at all. Now, in my old age, I try to put together again what I so carefully dismembered."

Szent-Gyorgyi's reflection on the meaning of his work could serve as an inspiration for all Islanders and not just our learned guests, were we, as Szent-Gyorgyi suggests, to "work together instead of snatching small advantages from one another" in looking toward the future of Sanibel and Captiva.

After all, the majority of us did not

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				Providence sy	25	11	sn-snow			
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have to be world famous scientists to realize the simple truth which Szent-Gyorgyi remarked last week from his customary outpost (when not in meetings) on the beach at Casa Ybel Resort.

"This is wonderful," said the Nobel scientist of Sanibel's sky and surf and sand. "It's so beautiful here!"

Obviously, it doesn't take a Ph.D. to

figure out that much, but at times it does seem as if one has to be an exceptional person to realize that, as Szent-Gyorgyi pointed out, we have to try to put together again what we've so carefully dismembered.

In pursuing our own experiments in life, we might be well advised to think on Szent-Gyorgyi's words and remember to restore what we've torn apart.

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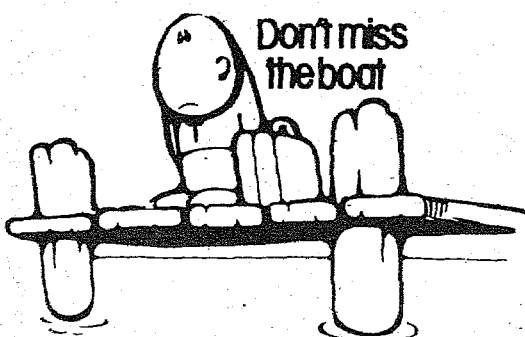
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9:00 a.m. 1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Bailey). 2. Approval of Minutes of Previous Meetings - January 4th and 7th, 1977. 3. Correspondence.

9:15 a.m. 4. Planning Commission Report. (P.C. Chairman and City Attorney).

9:40 a.m. 5. Consider approving a resolution Requesting the County Commission to Equitably Distribute Year-End Balances of Constitutional Officers Between the Incorporated and Unincorporated Areas of Lee County.

10:00 a.m. 6. Consider Request by James O. and Helen G. Evans for a Specific Amendment to the

Comprehensive Land Use Plan to Change the Present Restricted Commercial Area at the North End of Rabbit Road to Regular Commercial, and to Extend the Area 1300 Feet Southerly Along Rabbit Road.

10:15 a.m. 7. Consider Request by Island Water Association, Inc. for Specific Amendments to Section 3.9.3: Development in the Mid-Island Ridge Zone and Section 3.4.7: Mid-Island Ridge of Part 3.4: Permitted Uses of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to Permit the Construction of a One Million (1,000,000) Gallon Level Water Storage Tank on a Parcel of Land Lying in Government Lot 11, Sec. 12, twp. 46 S., Rg. 21 E., Sanibel, Lee County, Florida. (Sanibel-Captiva Road).

10:30 a.m. 8. Continuation of Hearing to Consider a Request by Sam Price for a Specific Amendment to

Section 3.3.5: Commercial Yard Requirements of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to Permit the Construction of Decorative Fencing in the Parking Area of a Parcel of Land in Sec. 25, Twp. 46 S., Rg. 22 E., Sanibel, Lee County, Florida. (Site of Casa del Mama Restaurant at 1625 Periwinkle Way).

10:45 a.m. 9. Negotiating Team Report - Shell Harbor Inn.

11:10 a.m. 10. Negotiating Team Report - The Dunes (2nd Phase).

11:20 a.m. 11. Discussion of Proposed Sign Ordinance.

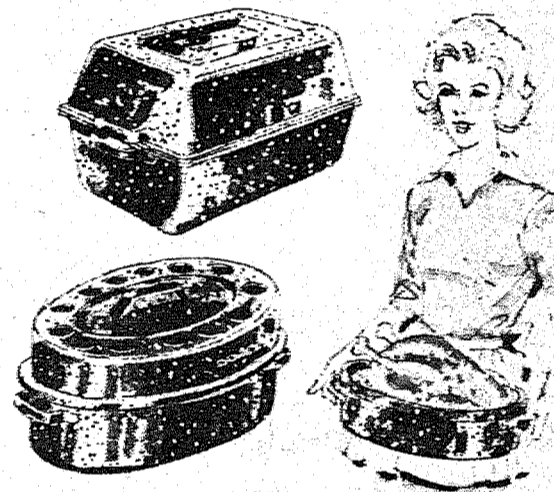
11:25 a.m. 12. City Attorney's Report.

11:35 a.m. 13. City Manager's Report.

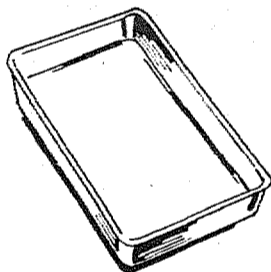
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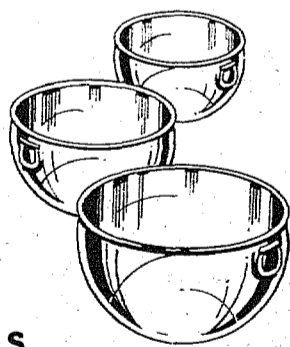
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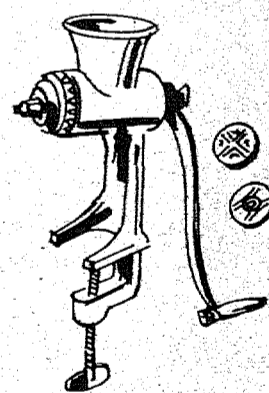
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