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## new water rates yield crop of complaints

by gwen stevenson

Complaints have been rolling into the Island Water Association (IWA) since water bills for the month of April were received by Island residents at the end of last week. The IWA's new rate structure went into effect April 1, 1978. Islanders will be paying a demand charge of \$8 and \$4 per thousand gallons. The rate changes in June when the charges go to \$2 per thousand gallons.

Most people who call the water company said that they weren't aware of the rate increase. "That is kind of hard to understand," said IWA general manager Larry Snell yesterday, "when everyone was sent a letter, the hearing was well advertised and well covered by the press."

Some resort people claim that since the meetings were held during March, their heaviest season, they were too busy to pay attention to the news.

"Another complaint," said Snell, "comes from people who said they didn't think the rates changed until next year."

One problem reported to the ISLANDER came from residents who claim that they are being charged more consumption than ever before.

Snell suggested that consumption may have increased for some Islanders if their meters have changed.

"A meter is only 99 percent effective when it is installed," said Snell, "and it goes backward from there." He estimates his losses from defective meters at 8 percent per month.

"If we install a new meter, which the water company does every five years, then water bills will naturally increase," he added.

The IWA billed out Islanders for using 40 million, 400 thousand gallons of water in April of 1978. In April of 1977, Island water usage was 38 million, 252 thousand gallons. The billing is for 6354 units this year, compared to 5060 units last year. The amount billed by the Island Water Association for April 1978 was exactly \$100,000 more than April, 1977: \$216,000 vs. a 1977 figure of \$116,000.

"But," Snell added, "water bills will  
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## commissioners meet with streets and roads task force

Planning Commission met with the members of the Streets and Roads Task Force Monday, May 15, to review the progress of that policy making body with regard to traffic circulation on the Island.

In resolution 78-14, the Planning Commission was directed by city council to re-write the traffic circulation element of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP), and according to Bill Webb of the Streets and Roads Task Force, "It is up to us to provide the Planning Commission with the information that can be used to re-write the circulation element."

In an outline of responsibilities drafted on April 27, the Task Force broke down the areas in need of reconsideration in direct relation to corresponding statements with in the CLUP. Presently under assignment to various members of the Task Force are categories dealing with Automobile Circulation, Road Engineering and Maintenance, Alternate Forms of Transportation and Administration. Within these categories, the Task Force outlined their priorities to their parent body, the Planning Commission.

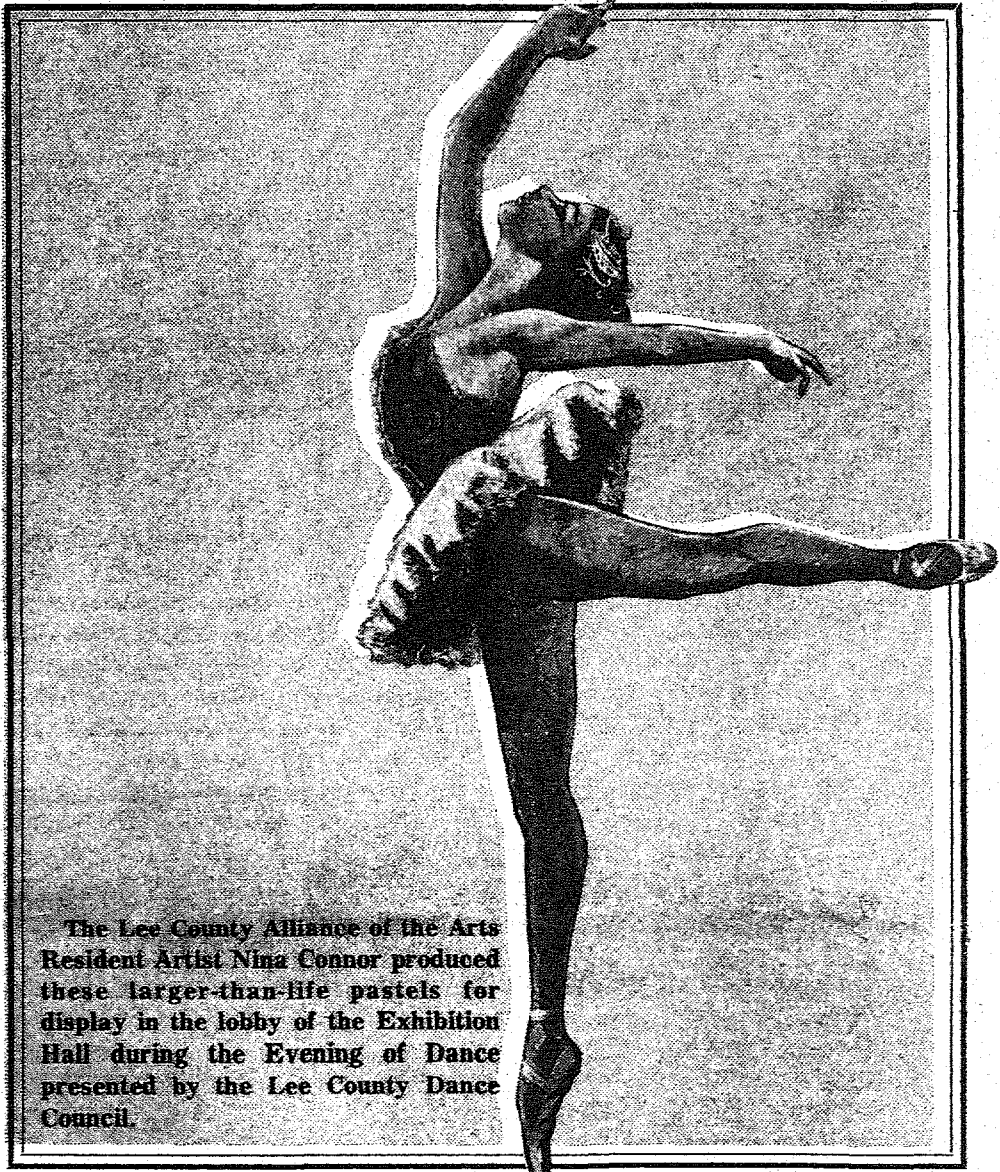
Of particular concern to the Task

Force is the immediate need for a solution to the Periwinkle bottleneck. Studies by George Christensen indicate that circulation on Periwinkle will be at practically a standstill with the tourist influx next March. With this in mind, and the more important consideration of emergency evacuation procedures, the Task Force emphasized the need for a safety and evacuation route to the south of Periwinkle, with an Eastern connector at Lindgren which will stretch west to Casaybel Road.

While their charge is to reserve their concern for broad policy statements, Task Force members expressed concern for the implementation of their decisions.

"If the people are not properly informed as to why these dollars need to be spent, they're going to vote it down," indicated Arthur Hunter, and fellow Task Force member George Christensen reiterated this concern: "There will be no doubt in your mind where your dollar priorities should go" from the policy statements issued by the Task Force.

The final report to the Planning Commission must be accomplished by July 1, and Chairman Arthur Hunter also expressed concern for the lack of help available to the Task Force from



The Lee County Alliance of the Arts Resident Artist Nina Connor produced these larger-than-life pastels for display in the lobby of the Exhibition Hall during the Evening of Dance presented by the Lee County Dance Council.

the Planning Department.

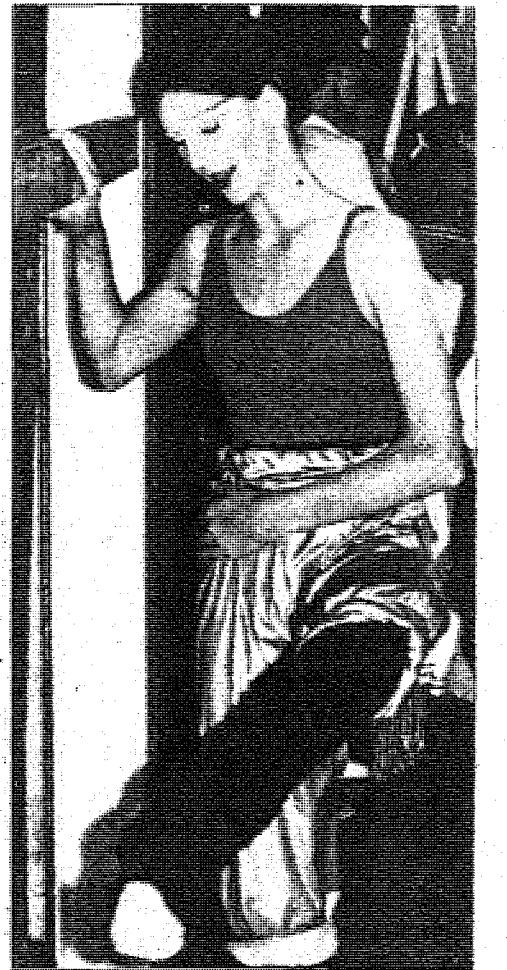
Arthur Hunter was questioned after the workshop as to just how immediately effective any directives from the Task Force might be, especially in overcoming the practically zero circulation condition that is predicted will exist on Periwinkle next Spring.

"That's a rhetorical question! Just look at what we're up against!"

In other considerations Monday morning, the Planning Commission reviewed their workload and made an attempt to put priorities on the almost endless list of topics to be considered.

Commissioner Twink Underhill categorized the priorities under the general headings of health (water, traffic circulation and sewage), safety (water, traffic, sewage and vegetative policies), and welfare (rate of growth, energy and affordable housing).

Chairman Ann Winterbotham will indicate to the City Council that the Planning Commission will hold at the top of their work list the concern for water and circulation, closely followed by the re-mapping of the ecozones, which is fundamental to Island development. The remaining priorities will be grouped together to be considered after the primary concerns.



Leslie Goss of Sanibel Island warms up before the Lee County Dance Council Production of Les Sylphides Saturday evening at the Exhibition Hall in Fort Myers. Miss Goss has been a ballet student of Jean Bochette and Jean Platt for seven years and is the daughter of Islanders Porter and Mariel Goss.

## in your opinion

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE ISLAND WATER ASSOCIATION'S NEW RATES?



Ralph Call  
Sanibel Island

"Well, we're getting ripped off...it's all part of the program to slow down construction...we don't really know if we're short of water on this island...it's instigated by the 'I've Got Mine' people."



J. L. Loomis  
Captiva

"My bill was higher, but I attributed it to some watering of new plantings that I did this month. It's normally about \$20 and this time it was \$44. I'll be anxious to see what the month of May brings."



Joanne Bosnak  
Sanibel

"Well, water is scarce here, and if people are going to use it, they're going to have to pay for it. I'm sure there's a lot of water wasted, too."



Mrs.  
William  
T. Daniel  
Sanibel

"We're not here all the time, and we don't use hardly any water. Our bill still went up. It's not fair to make people who don't use water all the time to pay more for it."



Del Pierce  
Sanibel

"It was higher, but not disgustingly high on a comparative basis."

## today at city hall

9:00 A.M.

1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Bailey).
2. Approval of Minutes of Meeting held May 2, 1978.
3. Planning Commission Report.

1. A resolution of the city of Sanibel, Florida transmitting an application for Comprehensive (General) Amendment to Sections 3.3.1: Residential Densities, and 3.2.2: Development intensity map, of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to provide for development of 44 lots on a 27.15 acre parcel located in Government Lot 6, Section 11, Township 46 South, Range 21 East, Sanibel, Lee County Florida, as submitted by John Oster, Jr., to the appropriate State, Regional and County Agencies to review as required by State Statute 163.3184.

4. City Attorney's Report.
5. City Manager's Report.

1. Recommendation for Council approval of a Resolution Supporting Tax Exempt Municipal Pension Plans.

2. Recommendation for legislation to establish a swimming area in the Gulf of Mexico and San Carlos Bay.

3. Lease Agreement and Council approval for locating pre-engineered building at Jamestown Beachview Plant Site.

6. Mayor and Councilmen Reports.

1. Proposal on hiring of a Consulting Hydrologist. (White)

2. Report on Water Element of the CLUP. (Goss)

3. Report on Committee involvement in proposed Daniels Road extension in Six Mile Cypress Swamp. (LeBuff)

4. Report on proposed legislation changing Municipal Election Dates. (Butler)

5. Appointments (2) to Citizens Advisory Committee of Metropolitan Planning Organization.

10:30 A.M.

7. Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Repealing Ordinance 77-47, Section 2B and Section 1.

8. Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Prohibiting the drilling of certain wells.

11:00 A.M.

9. Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance protecting all Gopher Tortoises and other turtles and prohibiting the hunting or removal of any turtle within the corporate limits of the City of Sanibel.

10. Presentation by E. J. O'Connell, Director Public Health Engineering, Lee County Health Department on Natural Bathing Beach Survey for Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

11. Request by Happer Payne for Council approval of Occupational License application and establishing fee for "Hap's House of Joy".

12:30 Noon

Recess for Lunch

1:30 P.M.

12. Continuation of Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.3.1: Residential Densities and 3.2.2:

Development Intensity Map, to permit construction of a single family dwelling on Lots 10 and 11, Block 8, Sanibel Highlands Subdivision (Brookhaven Road), as submitted by Anne Frances Coles.

13. Public Hearing and first reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.3.1: Residential Densities and 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map to permit development of a 4.68 acre tract of land located in Government Lot 1, Section 36, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, at five dwelling units per acre (site bounded on the north and west by the Signal Inn and on the east by Sanddollar Condominium), as submitted by John E. Karabin, representing himself and Jean Karabin, Wyant and Shirley Dean, Mary Miller Furnish, Rowland and Jo Zeigler, and Lewis Brucker.

14. Public Hearing and first reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.3.2: Residential Yard Requirements of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to permit an encroachment of a tennis court within the setback area on Lots 12,13 and 14, Block 7, Sanibel Estates, Unit 2 (527 East Gulf Drive), as submitted by John R. Goode for Outer Island Development of Florida, Inc.

15. Public Hearing and first reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.3.6: Historic Preservation of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to add Clarence Rutland's Homesite to the list of historic sites and structures; and providing addresses and-or locations of said Historic Sites and Structures.

16. Consideration of an application submitted by James G. Decker, Attorney, requesting that the Western one-half of Block 12 of the Plat of the Subdivision on Sanibel Highlands, Lee County, Florida held by the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County as the original drawing be vacated and annulled.

17. Consideration of application for building permits pursuant to requirements of City of Sanibel Ordinance No. 77-47, requiring a review of the adequacy of the water supply by the Planning Commission with recommendation to the City Council, for the following:

1. Ronald and Cheryl Weaver - Construct a single family home, Lot 31, Sanibel Isles Subdivision (Royal Poinciana Drive).

2. K. Kemper III - Pool addition to single family home, Lot 16, unrecorded Tahiti Shores Subdivision (Gulf Drive).

3. James Dixon - Pool addition to single family home, Lot 10, Block 4, Unit 2, The Rocks Subdivision (580 Chert Court).

4. Milton and Ruth Reik - Construct a single family home and pool, Lot 48, Shell Harbor Subdivision. Third addition. (Golden Olive Court)

5. John Kontinos and William Frizzell - Construct nine (9) Duplex Structures and two (2) pools, Lots 2 through 12, Block C, The Dunes Subdivision (fronting on Bailey Road).

6. August and Jean Pombo - Construct a single family home, Lot 8, unrecorded Sanibel River Estates (Rabbit Road).

7. Jeff and Robin Shuff - Construct a single family home, Lot 55, Belle Meade Subdivision (Kincaid Street).

18. Public inquiries and comments.  
Adjournment.

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# Captiva gets zoning change

In an unanimous vote last Wednesday, the Board of Lee County Commissioners voted to pass an ordinance that changes and allows Captiva to have more restrictive zoning than that permitted in other areas of unincorporated Lee County.

Z-1, the County's new zoning law, went into effect on February 4, 1978 and permitted a density of 14 units to the acre. Captiva requested and received a

zoning change to six units per acre. The request was made because of Captiva's unique nature and because the old zoning would have permitted almost 9000 units on Captiva.

Former county attorney Jim Humphrey, who was retained by Captiva Civic Association, to represent them in their request, argued that the ordinance was necessary to preserve the delicate environmental balance of

the barrier Island. Captiva resident, DeWitt Jones told the Commissioners that with Lee County zoning, evacuation of Captiva would be nearly impossible in the event of a storm.

The other provision of the new ordinance affects the allowable height of a building. The Commissioners finally settled on a thirty-five foot limit, starting at no more than 10 feet above the average site level and allowing

parapets, chimneys and elevator shafts to protrude above the roofline.

Mariner Properties president Bob Taylor pointed out that, while he was in favor of the ordinance, the 35-foot height restriction would cause Captiva residents to have primarily flat roofs with little variation in roof lines. The motion, originated by Commission Chairman Robert Whan, passed unchanged.

# trial begins today in "significant" attack on land use plan

Nationwide Realty goes into court today, Tuesday, May 16, to try to prove that they had vested rights under previous Lee County Zoning for a higher density in their Sanibel Bayous subdivision than permitted under the land use plan.

The plaintiffs, represented by Steve Helgemo of Henderson, Franklin, Starnes and Holt, contend among other

things that they should be allowed to complete a large condominium project on a piece of land extending into Clam Bayou. The city of Sanibel, on the other hand, maintains that the area is environmentally sensitive and is part of the special Blind Pass ecozone, according to city attorney Neal Bowen. This phase of the three-phase development is the most controversial

of the vigorously contested lawsuit, according to Bowen.

"The suit has been pending for two years," said Bowen, who added that the city has been in and out of court constantly on various motions during that time. A fact-finding team failed to arrive at a compromise acceptable to both the city and the plaintiffs.

Attorneys for the city in this case will

include two outside consultants from Ross, Hardies et al - Ed Ryan and Charlie Sieman - as well as city attorney Neal Bowen. "If we win, the city will of course try to recoup some of the extensive costs of this case," Bowen said.

In other legal action involving the land use plan, the city of Sanibel won a case last week when a Shell Harbour resident had gone into court seeking to prove that his lot was spot-zoned under the plan.

W. E. Mikhail wanted to build a duplex on his 20,000 square-foot lot. (The plan requires a minimum of 30,000 square feet). Mikhail felt that since his property was bounded by Sanibel Moorings and across the street from a motel, a duplex was reasonable use for the property.

Bowen called the case significant because it was the first direct attack on the land use plan to come to adjudication.

## IWA

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go down in June to a point lower than last year."

The Island Water Association has placed its order for two five million gallons storage tanks which Snell anticipates will be installed by the end of this year.

But the schedule on the reverse osmosis plant has been delayed.

"We are going to push ahead with a test well into the Suwanee Aquifer,"

Snell told the ISLANDER Monday, "to make sure of the water in the Suwanee." The Suwanee is expected to supply the reverse osmosis plant.

The change of plans pushes the probable date for completion of the reverse osmosis plant back about two months, Snell estimates, but because of the additional storage, he does not foresee water supply problems during next year's dry season.



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# commentary

## water rates shouldn't have been a surprise

Last Friday, howls of anguish reverberated across Sanibel and Captiva Islands as residents received the first of their revised water bills. Water rates changed on April 1.

There were two major areas of concern: the first is that a surprising

number of bills contained more water units than some users had ever had utilized in the past. The second of course was the fact that, during the peak months of January through June, water bills have doubled.

Well, Islanders really have to look to

themselves when attempting to place the blame. Those new rates passed by a substantial majority--there were 13 dissenters and over 700 in favor of the increase. A vast majority of that 700--over 500 in fact--were proxy votes given to the Island Water Association (IWA) Board of Directors. And that is where responsibility comes in.

There is nothing that says that a proxy has to go to the Board of Directors. Someone who must vote by proxy has the choice of giving his vote to any other member of the water

association. And too, the IWA made public its intentions to raise the rates, although the specifics weren't available until the meeting. If you didn't go to the meeting, or turned over a proxy to someone who voted in favor of the rates, then you have only yourself to chastise. The IWA did nothing untoward in the rate increase--the members did in not being more careful about attending the meeting or giving proxies to someone who would represent them. Obviously the Board of Directors is not going to vote against itself.

# letter to the editor

The following letter was given to the ISLANDER for publication:

To the Island Water Association:

Raising your rates is one thing, but to double them--or more--is another. You have a helluva nerve. You will be driving friends of the Island, those who are semi-retired or retired taxpayers and year-round residents off the island.

Is this your purpose?

We, who try to conserve, seem to be getting socked for the expanded building program, condos and restaurants, etc.

Are we to pay for them also?

Kay McRae

## fires permitted at beach access

Permits will be issued for small beach fires at the four public beach accesses on Sanibel, the Fire Department Chief Allen Nave of the Sanibel Fire Control District has announced. The accesses are located at Beach Rd., Donax St., Fulgar and Tarpon Bay Road. There is a \$1 charge for the permit and a refundable \$10 deposit, returnable when the grounds are inspected and found clean.

No more than two permits each night per access will be issued. They can be used between the hours of 8 a.m. until 1

a.m. and are only valid for the day on which they are issued.

Permits may be obtained at the fire station on Palm Ridge Road from 8 a.m. until 8 p.m. and two signatures are required and proper identification for the permittees.

To have a beach fire anywhere other than the four accesses, written permission from the property owner must be obtained and brought to the Fire House for verification. Anyone under 16 years of age must have a note from parent or guardian and a phone number for verification.

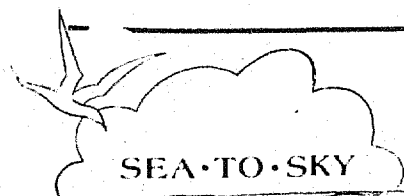
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# tax fax

by paul a. howe

The following is the last in a series of columns by paul howe on taxation

The past two columns dealing with our local Double (or Dual) Taxation dispute reviewed the history and nature of the problem; and explained the three basic enabling provisions for abating Florida's disquieting taxation situation.

This current column digests thirteen other issues that the 17-member Florida Advisory Council on Intergovernmental Relations feels it must address in the near future to fully eradicate the problem. The following synopses, unfortunately, must be just that since the problems of Double Taxation derive from a most complex web of state-local governmental relationships.

The puzzles involved in the problem, it seems, do not merely spring only from the taxation of property situated within municipalities for services rendered by a county where such services provide "no real or substantial benefit to property or residents within the municipalities." It appears that, in order to deal with the many enigmas, it is necessary to have a detailed understanding of the fiscal activity of the county and city governments. Further, that knowledge must be coupled with an awareness of the intent of various state policies which impact upon local governments.

Those state policies not only play a major role in determining which revenue sources are to be available to

its political subdivisions, but which of those local bodies are to receive shares of the State's own revenue - and how much. (There are some sixteen sources of such shared-funds currently distributed, and not always with an understandable balance.)

To get back, however to the 13 intertwined issues of the Double Taxation puzzle that the Council intends to address in future supplemental reports, they are, in the order listed by the group, the possibilities of:

1. Allowing counties which establish Municipal Service Taxing Units (MSTUs) to participate in the state's revenue sharing programs;

2. Providing statutory authority which permits municipalities to levy surcharges on certain utility services provided unincorporated-area customers;

3. Allowing counties which establish MSTUs to levy the public service tax (utility tax);

4. Amending the state's Transportation Code to provide for the definition of an unincorporated area road system to include all local roads in the unincorporated area, in the same manner as local roads within municipalities are currently included within the "city street system";

5. Reviewing the requirement that municipalities are responsible for all "collector roads" not on the "county road system." whereas all collector

roads in an unincorporated area are included in the county road system:

6. Reviewing the allocation of service responsibilities and governmental powers among governmental units to determine if they should be limited to certain kinds of types of government:

7. Reviewing current procedures providing for the transfer of service responsibilities and governmental powers between counties and municipalities to determine if they are too restrictive:

8. Consideration of a legislative mechanism which provides for the periodic review of the boundaries of all the state's governmental units:

9. Reviewing the state's annexation law with respect to urbanized area adjacent to municipalities, especially those areas currently receiving municipal services:

10. Possibly changing the current Double Taxation Resolution-Petition process:

11. Studying the electoral representation associated with the establishment of MSTUs:

12. Studying the impact of state-local

government data collection programs and procedures on the process of resolving double Taxation issues:

13. Reviewing the impact of state programs which share revenues with local governments to determine their impact on questions of Double Taxation.

The solution to one of Florida's oldest and most perplexing and agitating fiscal problems that pit neighbor against neighbor is a too-long time in coming. Since it, one way or another, affects each of us taxpayers we must all keep nudging our elected lawmakers to fashion statutory tools to overcome the problem. We must also continue to insist that they over-view the use of those tools to achieve the goal of equity in taxation inherent in our State Constitution.

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# Various Island Personalities by miller davis

## Dorothy Stearns

The lady has a big problem. She can't shut off her engine. It just keeps running and running at about 500 rpm and you can't get a word in edgewise. The lady—and indeed she is that—is Dorothy Haff Stearns, with the quick movements of a sandpiper, hopping here, hopping there, and always that waterfall of words pouring from her lips.

A dear friend on the Island, Jean Fletcher, suggested the other morning that Dorothy Stearns might make an interesting CIP.

I drove over to her pink house just north of the end of West Gulf Drive, prepared to have a sedate interview in pleasant surroundings.

I barely had climbed from the car when the Widow Stearns started telling me about her house, about her ex-boat, about how she had walked the length and breadth of Sanibel in search of a homesite, about her book, "Shell Craft Animal Oddities," and how it has sold 9,000 copies at \$1.95 each.

"That's nice," I said, "But I want to talk about you, not your house, boat and book."

That didn't stop her; I believe she didn't even hear me.

We sat in her enormous, airy living room—that is, I sat and she hopped around.

And I tried to ask questions but she answered them before I asked them.

"When my husband died 14 years ago I got in our boat (a 45-foot motor-sailer named Marjela which is Spanish for

something but she doesn't remember what) and I sailed down to Bahia Mar (a marina in Fort Lauderdale) and sold it. Then I drove over to some strange place called Sanibel, this was in 1948, and I started walking along the beach from the lighthouse on up. I wanted to find a place on which to build my home. Heck I didn't know anything about building a home but I knew a man who would build it for me."

She caught her breath and continued:

"Then I went back to the east coast and fooled around there for about three years trying to decide where to build my home, and I got sick of it over there."

The following May, Dorothy Stearns was driving back North and at Fayetteville, N.C., she happened to meet a friend who had a copy of the Fort Myers News-Press which said they were going to build "a bridge to Sanibel."

"So I turned around and drove back to Sanibel, took the ferry over to the island, and I found this spot here. Three hundred and twenty five feet by eighty five feet with an eight-foot bank on the Gulf."

"Clare Walters and Priscilla Murphy were the only Realtors on the island then and Clare got this for me."

Dorothy had no furniture (it was still up North in her Oyster Bay, L.I. home) so she shopped in Miami and Sarasota for it.

"Fort Myers was just a dinky town then with no good stores," she said.



Dorothy Stearns—what does she do with her time in her big beautiful home?

She is known island-wide as "The Shell Lady."

She puts together thousands of shells in such things as coconut owls, birds, flowers, what ever.

"I play with shells," she says.

The book is selling out fast.

But her main thrust in life is her children.

"I'm loaded with children—eleven grandkids and three greatgrandkids. My son, Myton Ireland, lives here, and he's very special."

"How old are you?" I asked with a distinct lack of gallantry and refinement.

"I'm 40 today," she chirped. "Ask me tomorrow and I may tell you 39. I decide how old I am."

Then she invited me to come back and see more of her shells.

I said I would come back to talk with her, and not to her shells.

I climbed into my car. Dorothy's engine still was running—even faster than the 380 V-8 in my station wagon.

What a lady...

What a morning...

I'm still trying to catch my breath.

## James Carl Jordan

James Carl Jordan sat on a log that's perched on the bank of a creek on Rabbit Road. Beads of sweat popped from his forehead and rolled down his black, 45-year-old face.

Jordan gazed across the muddy, weedy creek and answered the question posed by his white interviewer.

"Nah, it's the God's truth," he said with certainty of a man who was there at the time.

"Nobody done bothered nobody on Sanibawl (cq) when I-wuz just a little one."

He paused, putting his next words together.

"Fact is, they would go way down the road to help somebody what got some troubles...they shoah would."

Jordan was rolling back the years, back to his fifth year on this earth, a time when many people still believed that White is right, White is bright, and White is might.

James Carl Jordan, the first Negro to be born on Sanibel Island, was five years old in 1938. And 1938 was one of the dying years of the third and most devastating economic depression this Republic ever had known.

And being a Negro, a very poor Negro, in a society of millions of very poor whites was something you accepted as part of the scheme of things. In 1938—though you were only five—neither you nor your parents even dreamed of civil demonstrations, of head-crashing riots, or of slogans such as "We Will Overcome."

Jordan remembers he was reared by his grandmother, Pearl Walker, to "live by the Good Word and do youah work and wrestle those wicked ole

temptations." His manner today reflects the impact of Pearl Walker's admonition to her small grandson. Jordan's quiet dignity speaks of this early training.

And so it was that in the late afternoon of Friday, May 12, 1978, James



Jordan sat on a log and told of the Sanibel he has known all of his life—except for a brief 1½ years in a savage, confusing place named Cleveland, and another named Lake George, N.Y. These memories still burn him.

"Things didn't go along with me up there," he says.

"Nah, it was strange and the peoples didn't take to you like they does on Sanibawl."

Jordan's short life in the North came when he was in his 20s, and he withdraws, visibly, when the subject is pursued.

"Except I wuz awful lonesome up there, I missed all these folks here."

Life on Sanibel in those early years

when he was a youth.

The nomenclature "blacks" brings a slight frown to Jordan's forehead—it's apparent this neo-culture term that is strange and somewhat alien to him. He uses the word "colored" with a natural inflection, totally oblivious to the strident demands of leaping liberalism that persons of the negroid race be identified as blacks.

(Jordan possibly would agree with the cogent observation of William F. Buckley that liberals "must be color blind because Negroes are not black; they really are rather brown, and whites are not white; they are sort of pinkish beige.")

Jordan goes on to talk of the early white families—the Ruttmans and the Gavins, and "Mister Bailey who had his store over on the bayside," and James Williams...

"Oh, yes, and that fine lady, Mrs. Jean Hayford...why I used to be her yardboy, even when I was five, and she paid me two dollars a day...man, that was a lot of money in those days...two dollars a day!"

Jordan, who has four sons, one with the Army in Germany, one in college, on working in the North and "one working with me," was asked what the most eventful moments of his life on Sanibel have been.

"When that old wood bridge caved in over here on Rabbitt Road and my wagon fell in...but lots of folks helped me get it out."

The second event of major significance in Jordan's Sanibel existence came "about six or seven years ago."

Seems this man from Texas—Mister

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# community calendar

## Orchid Society

The Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society will meet at 1:30 on May 17 at the Captiva Community Center. Tom Tucker, an orchid grower in Ft. Myers, will be the speaker. He will talk on things of general interest to orchid growers and lovers of this plant.

Members are asked to bring their plants which are blooming for other's enjoyment and for discussion. Tom Tucker will also try to answer any questions about problem plants.

## RSVPs

RSVP volunteers need: bed sheets, any size or color, for cancer pads and lap robes, bath or beach towels for bath mitts, fabrics and notions for childrens clothing for the Migrant Foundation program, shirt buttons for many uses, zippers for men's and boy's trouser repair, yarn, any length for bookmarks and hand puppets. For further information call Harry Herble, 481-4235.

## League of Women Voters

Perhaps you have noted that there is a new, young League of Women Voters unit on the island? (one of 1,350 around the country). With their work on energy, island transportation, Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan, voter's registration, and service, the League promises to be a valuable asset to the community.

During the summer and fall, you can anticipate some of the best possible discussion and most objective information available on Florida's Constitutional Revision when the League will be actively promoting public understanding of this complicated issue on which citizens must vote November 7. These are only a few of the governmental issues that the non-partisan League chooses for study and action.

This month when the League asks its community to support its activities, we hope for not only your check, (payable to Lee County League of Women

Voters) but your awareness of the important work the League does: uniformly excellent literature voters service speakers information stimulating meetings (public invited)

Know Your Country booklet

Ms. Sue Johnson, 1211 Sanibel Moorings, would appreciate receiving your check and Dr. Louise Johnson, 472-5576, Membership chair, will be pleased to answer any questions you may have. (Remember, MEM are also welcomed as members now).

## Bus for elderly and handicapped

This bus will be in the area each Wednesday. Call Bee Sheridan 334-4216.

## Kiwanis

Charter members Fred Fox, Mark McClintick, Charlie McCullough, Keith Trowbridge, Dick Muench, Jim Evans, Bill Ohmany, Dick Brodeur, and John Williams were guests of honor at the Kiwanis Club's 5th Anniversary meeting on Wednesday, May 10.

Ron Seabald, local Boy Scouts of America, stated that the first organizational meeting for a local chapter was well attended. He went on to request support and suggestions for Boy Scout projects.

Dick Muench gave a report stating a total of \$1,085 has been donated by Kiwanis for a press box at the new Little League field.

This week's guest speaker was shrimper, Larry Shaefer. Mr. Shaefer gave a most interesting talk on the development of and present shrimping industry in Florida.

Steve Maxwell was greeted as a new member and 2 guests attended from Columbus, Ohio.

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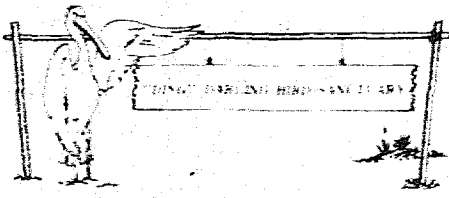
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## Sierra Club

Saturday, May 20th is set as the date for the annual excursion to the Fakahatchee Swamp where rare orchids and tropical plants still abound. The group will meet at Edison Community College flagpole at 7 a.m. and at Big Cypress Nature Center at 8 a.m. and drive to Copeland, or Jerome and Frank Adams will lead the group into some of the loveliest areas. You may get wet feet. Bring a lunch. For further information, call Ardis Allen at 481-2736 or Rick Bantz at 657-4177.

## Telephone reassurance program

Anyone with knowledge of a shut-in or person whom you feel is in need of a call for contact, assistance, etc. please phone Herbert Goldbloom of RSVP at 472-4482.

## Salvation Army

We salute The Salvation Army during its special week - National Salvation Army Week, May 15-21 - for many reasons.

The Fort Myers Corps makes Southwest Florida a better place to live. It's

on the job during a disaster such as a fire or flood. It's a home-away-from-home for many youngsters. Old people feel welcome there. A person in trouble can get a helping hand at The Salvation Army.

## Sanibel Community Church

"Lunch With the Girls" will meet May 17, 12-2 p.m., at the club room of the Island Beach Club.

May 17th at 7:30 the Board of Counselors will meet.

May 18th is set for Chancel Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p.m.

But we honor The Salvation Army most of all because it respects the individual. The Salvation Army knows the worth of an individual who is unkempt and bedraggled, troublesome, tiresome, a born loser. And, it knows the worth of a bright youngster, a lonely oldster, a family that is always in hot water, and scores of "middlin'" folks just trying to get along in the world.

It sees all men and women as children of God. Its doors are open all year 'round to help any or all of us lead full and useful lives.

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## United Way

The United Way Awards Luncheon will be held May 24, at 1 p.m. at Scotty's Pub.



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# islander angling

Fishing in the back bay waters around Sanibel continues to improve as the water gets warmer and the fish begin their summer groupings.

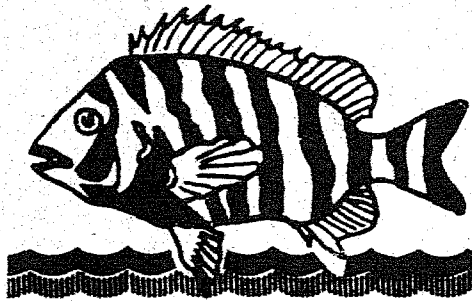
Red Fish catches continue to be excellent, especially under the mangroves, and a few snook are being taken from the passes, around the causeway and off Woodring Point in the early morning and late evening. High winds and murky water slowed sea trout catches, but that fishing has picked up again in the past few days. Live bait should be used for these prized fish.

Cobia continue to be sighted...big fifty and sixty pounders...but none have been taken.

Thursday, May 11, five jewfish

totaling 305 pounds were caught by Fort Myers fishermen angling off Blind Pass with crabs for bait.

For anglers who are willing to venture into deep waters, some 70 to 80 miles out in the Gulf, grouper, snapper, jewfish, cobia and blues are plenty for the taking, especially in and around the old wrecks.



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Tides courtesy of THE REAL EEL - Herb (Skip) Purdy.

Conversion table: The above tides are for the highhouse point of Sanibel. To convert for Redfish Pass, north tip of Captiva, add 55 minutes to high tide and subtract 16 minutes from low tide. For every 15 minutes, subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. You will know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less complicated than the states, they do work.

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

For Captiva Island, Pine Island Side, subtract 15 minutes from high tide and subtract 1 hour and 16 minutes from low tide.

# on the water

by mike fuery



perienced in the past few weeks make it very difficult for shrimp suppliers to provide marinas and bait shops with shrimp, easily Florida's most popular live bait.

The reason is that pulling a shrimp trawl from a boat in terrible weather is not only impossible, but unproductive for the most part. When you know that a couple of rainy, windy days are headed for the Islands, it's time to buy several dozen fresh shrimp and keep them tucked away where they can live. At least if there is a sudden break in the storm, you can get out and try for a few fish.

Those people I know who are in the bait shrimp business are caught in the middle of a problem where customers are demanding shrimp, but the kicked up seas keep them from even venturing out on the water to look for the valuable baits.

Let's say that you are dead in the middle of a shrimp shortage and you want to get out fishing. What do you do for live bait?

Right out on the Gulf of Mexico shore live little fascinating creatures called sand fleas. Unless you know what to look for, you most likely will only find the shells of the sand flea while looking for items to add to your shell collection. These little fellas are about an inch long and have a hard shell, resembling a kind of tan armadillo, if you could imagine such a thing. On the Atlantic Ocean side of the state, the sand flea is standard bait for whiting,

blues, permit, redfish and sheepshead. On this coast, you hardly see a fisherman using the sand flea, but they are there on the sand just where the waves roll up on the beach. The easiest way to get them is with a sand scoop, or wire basket affair dragged up on the beach as the waves come in. This can find you some good shells too. The sand flea is hooked through the ear of it's shell.

On occasion, when walking along the bay side of the islands on low tide you will see hundreds of crabs moving in a herd away from you and into the mangrove roots. These are fiddler crabs, also free for the catching and a darn good sheepshead or redfish bait.

What you need to catch these are two grandchildren, two buckets and a good low tide. The fiddler crab often displays a large pincher claw, but having caught a goodly number of these little land crabs, I can tell you that they don't do much harm to one's skin other than giving it a twist.

I break off that large claw before dangling the crab from a hook and sending him flying up under a mangrove branch. Hook these in the

rear of the shell also. Redfish and sheepshead often patrol under the branches of the mangrove trees at high tide looking for a fiddler crab that forgot to take cover. When there are no shrimp to be had, try catching and using a fiddler crab.

We are on the verge of tarpon season and after you spend all that money on boats and equipment to chase these over grown herring, you will be happy to learn that one of the best baits is yours for free.

Most tarpon fishermen call them "pass crabs" and you'll find them in Boca Grande Pass just as the tide starts to drop and rush back to the gulf. Pass crabs often float on the surface and with a long handled net you should be able to get a dozen or so aboard. You drift deeply with these crabs, hoping that a tarpon will decide upon crab for lunch. I prefer those soft, or shedder crabs, because they mean a good bite not only from tarpon but grouper and jewfish.

So when the shrimp people can't get out, there are other baits you can use and the best part is that they're free. Good fishing this week.

If you do much fishing around Sanibel and Captiva Islands, you are probably well aware of the cost of bait, but did you know there are several free kinds of baits that often work when you can't get shrimp?

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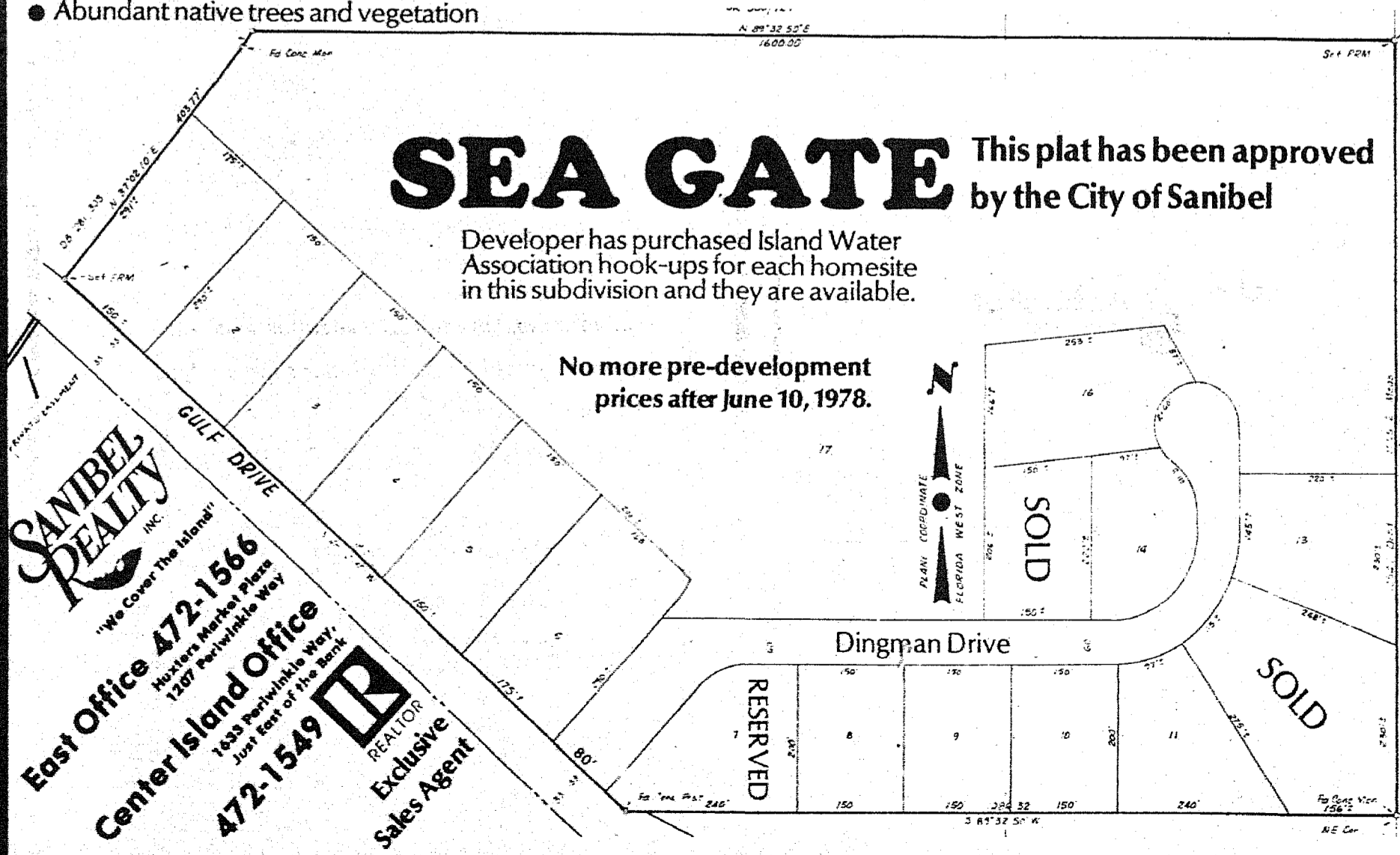
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Consult with your local nurseryman or garden supply store owner who is an FNGA member. Look for the FNGA seal displayed by all members.

The nurseryman can be your best friend. Remember, he has been in the business for many years. He also may have a college education, practical experience, or a technical vocational education. It is a fact that he knows many more plants than you. He has acquired much information, both printed and from experience. He regularly attends short courses, seminars, and his local nurserymen's chapter meeting. This meeting broadens his knowledge through speakers, demonstrations, films, handout and through exchange of information from other nurserymen.

Most individuals are reluctant to ask

about their problems. However, you should remember - the nurseryman is not only in the business to sell plants, he is there to help you have healthier plants and a more beautiful home grounds. Should a plant fail to grow which you have purchased, it is poor public relations for the nurseryman. He will be most happy to advise you on the amount of water to apply to a new plant. He can also help you with the necessary requirements for applying fertilizer. In addition to these attributes, many nurserymen are adept at landscape design, pruning, and making suggestions for improving the appearance of your home grounds.

Plants do accent and compliment any home. The nurseryman can easily and cheerfully recommend proper plant material for accent, flower, texture, and color. Basic planning of a landscape is most important for the right appearance of the home. Ask your nurseryman to help you with a new design or reworking an old overgrown landscape.

Many nurserymen are happy to appear before your favorite organization and give plant talks. They have a wealth of information that is there for the asking, says Florida

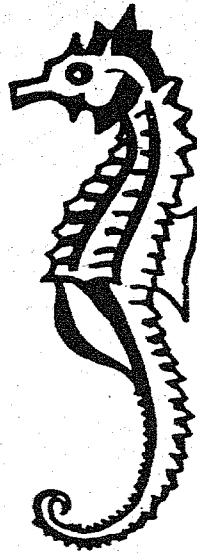
Nurserymen and Growers Association. A number of nurserymen have large collections of slides. Generally they do not charge for talks on flowering trees, purning, perennials and other subjects.

Don't overlook your local nursery as a place for a good field trip for your group. Make arrangements ahead of time. Remember, he is busy and is also in business to make a living. Don't pick

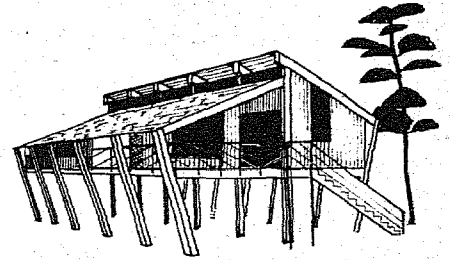
one of the busiest seasons. He may not be able to devote as much time as he would like to, and that will certainly be your loss.

Your local nurseryman is indeed a friend. His valuable information and help can help you enjoy your home and landscape. Take advantage of his extensive knowledge about plants and yours will look better.

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## womens tennis team wins championship

The Dunes Racquet Club "B" tennis team (Women's Division) will be honored tomorrow, Wednesday, May 17 at a luncheon at the Rangoon Racquet Club where they will be honored for their first place standing in their league. The Islanders competed with 12 other teams in Lee County Women's Tennis League "B" Division and won their first place standing by a sizeable standing. Out of 96 possible points, they won 85, with the second place team, Rangoon, scoring only 67. Third place honors went to Cape Coral with 65.

The team will receive a League travelling trophy which the Club will keep for a year and a permanent trophy to remain in the Dunes Racquet

Clubhouse. Each player will also receive individual trophies.

There were a total of four teams from each of the League's 13 clubs and each club played every club twice during the season. The major participants on the Islands' winning team included: Linda Bjerke, LouAnne Clark, Ann Costanzo, Glessie Creagh, JoAnne Fisher, Cindy Mather, June Muench, Marge Peck, Gail F. Robinson, Pam Thompson (team captain) and Mary Vernon.

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First Prize: 9 lbs. by George Calvert from Garret Park, Md. Shrimp bait at Buck Key.

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Third Prize: 7 lbs. 6 oz. by S.G. Stephen from Sanibel Shrimp bait at Dinkins Bayou.

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Second Place: 2 lb. 8 oz. by Sing Tongyai from Sanibel. Caught off pier at Sanibel.

Third Place: 2 lb. 6 oz. by Emil Fray from Sanibel. Pinfish bait in San Carlos Bay.

### COBIA:

First Place: 13 lb. 8 oz. by Ed Hall from Sanibel. Caught on shrimp off causeway.

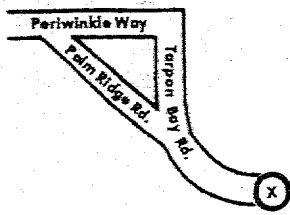
Second Place: 10 lb. by Gordon Cummings from Fort Myers. Caught on pinfish off Causeway.

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# BATTLING THE BITE

By Barry Thomas

News that some test chickens in Lee County are infected with St. Louis encephalitis has caused many vulnerable skin-covered folks to cast a new, wary eye at the pesky mosquito, fearing that his bite will leave behind more than just an annoying, itchy whelp.

Running for the repellent was never a bad idea and although George Waskerman, biologist for the Lee County Mosquito Control says the infected chickens in themselves pose no health problem, he does offer some helpful hints for those who fear this special breed of mosquito - the culex - and are now driven to taking extra precautions against this "sleeping sickness" carrier.

Test flocks on Gladiolus Drive near Cypress Lake, at Terry Park and at Wulfert's Point on Sanibel Island all had birds with positive blood tests, the mosquito control reported last week.

Fort Myers Beach does not have any locations for test chickens according to Traves Cowart of the Fort Myers Beach Mosquito control. The nearest one to the beach is Gladiolus Drive where all six of the chickens tested had the virus.

According to Cowart, the mosquito traps on Fort Myers Beach held a total of 10 mosquitos last month, and none of these were of the Culex variety.

Another of the seven testing points for the encephalitis-carrying mosquito is in Bonita Springs and none of the chickens there had the virus.

"The chickens having the virus is not going to hurt anyone," Wackerman said, "it's the mosquito that will transmit it to people and just because the chickens have the virus does not mean the mosquito will carry it," Wackerman said. "None of the adult mosquitos caught in these same areas have the virus."

The Culex Nigripalpus is a fresh water mosquito that feeds mainly on fowl. The birds carrying the disease have only a two to three day period during which they can transmit the virus to the mosquito. If a mosquito feeds on an infected fowl, it takes two weeks for the virus to mature in the mosquito.

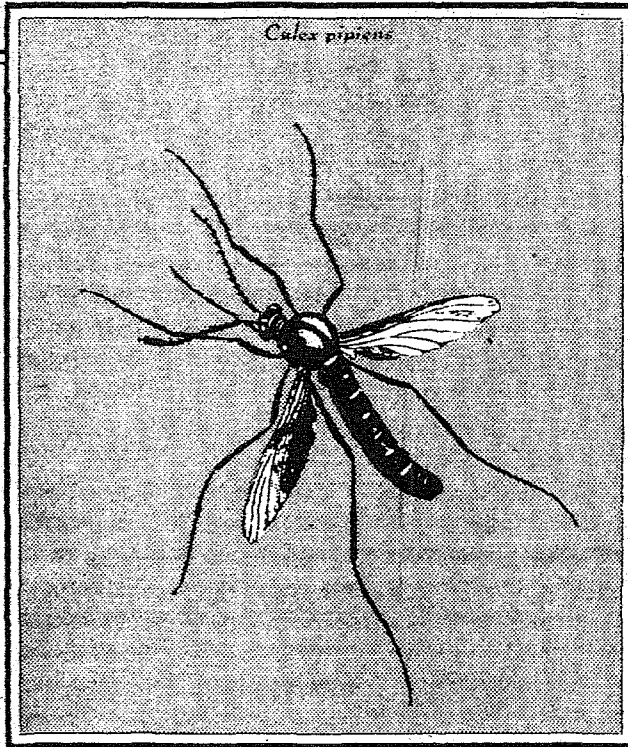
The culex mosquito does not usually live more than 12 days, so conditions would have to be almost perfect - with an influx of this type of mosquito in the area, along with the virus present at the right moment and transferable to the mosquito. Then the mosquito would have to live a more than normal life span. "There is no precedent for encephalitis in Lee County," Wackerman said. "The last case was in 1957 and the person who had it had acquired it in another county.

The disease, which hits older people harder, is often contracted without the affected person knowing he has it. "It depends on your resistance," Wackerman said, "It can be nothing more than a cold, or it can cause brain damage and, in some cases, death."

But if you are still worried about this pesky disease-carrying insect, here are some ways, Wackerman says, to protect yourself and your surrounding area.

The culex mosquito is a fresh water mosquito that likes dark moist areas. The place to start is by cleaning up your yard and the surrounding area. Get rid of all containers that can hold water, such as, tin cans, buckets and old tires. Fill in low shaded areas which are potential water-holders during the rainy season.

Keep the lawn cut as low as possible, because this is



where the mosquito rests during the heat of the day. Keep bushes and trees trimmed so that when the mosquito control sprays in the evening the spray will infiltrate all areas surrounding your home. Wear protective clothing. The less skin, the less area to bite. Wear light-colored clothing because mosquitos are drawn to dark colors. Stay inside after dusk. This is the time when the mosquito is most active. If you must go outside, wear mosquito repellent. Find the one that works best for you because each body's chemistry is different and certain repellents work differently for individuals. When outside, move around. The Culex is a nervous mosquito and is less likely to be attracted to a moving object. Do not wear perfume or after shave, mosquitos are attracted to these odors. Stay out of dense vegetation. Dark shaded places are where the mosquito lives. According to the Lee County Mosquito Control, these simple do's and don'ts will help to keep you from being bitten. If you come down with what you think is a summer cold, see your doctor. Early detection is the best way to combat the encephalitis virus.

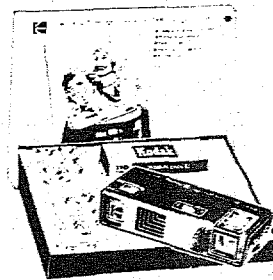


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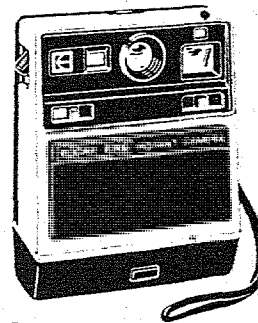
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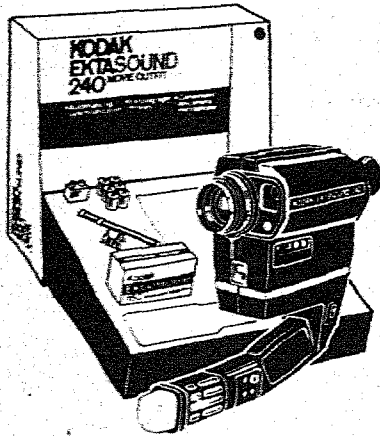
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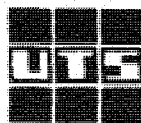
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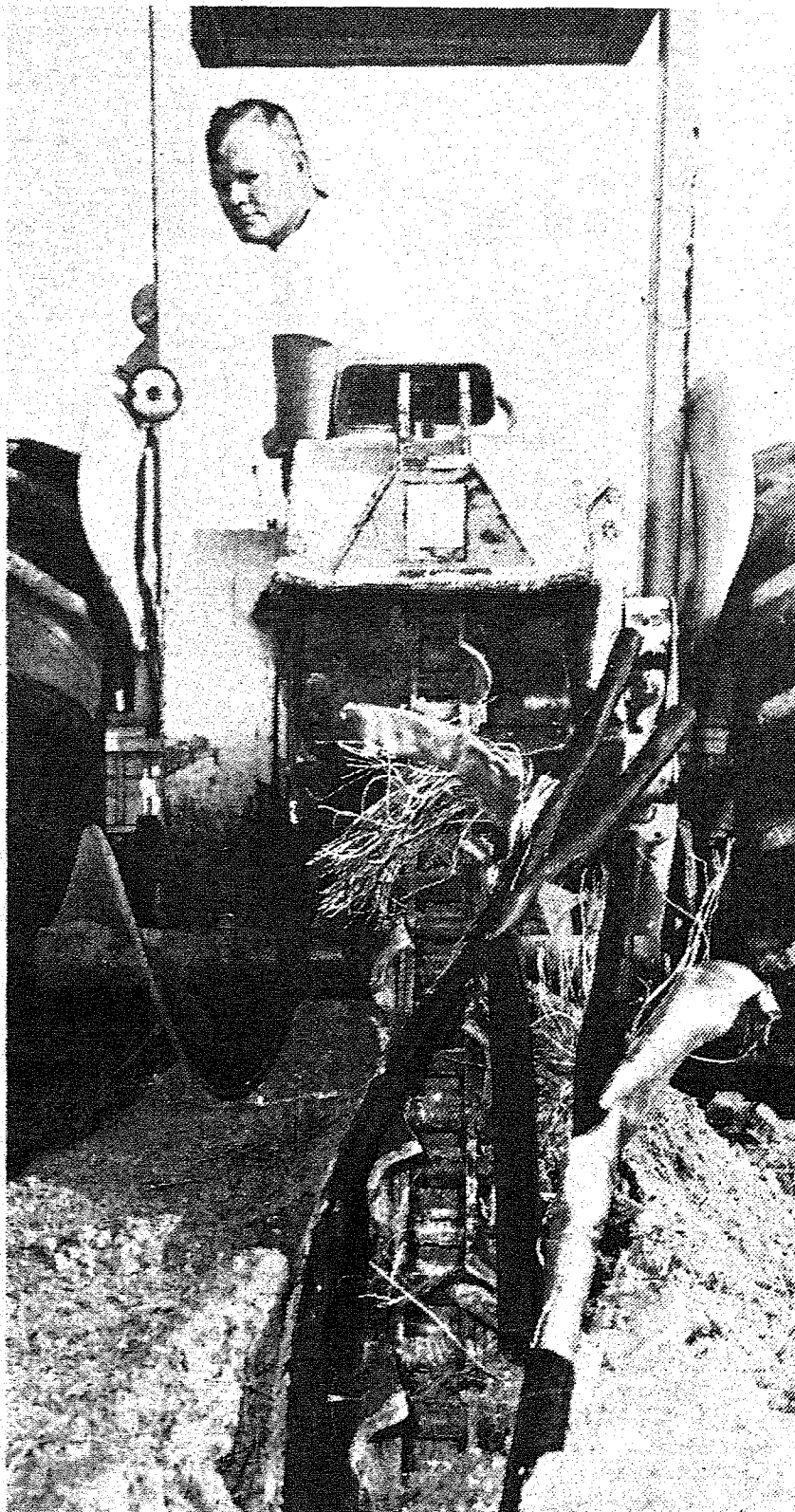
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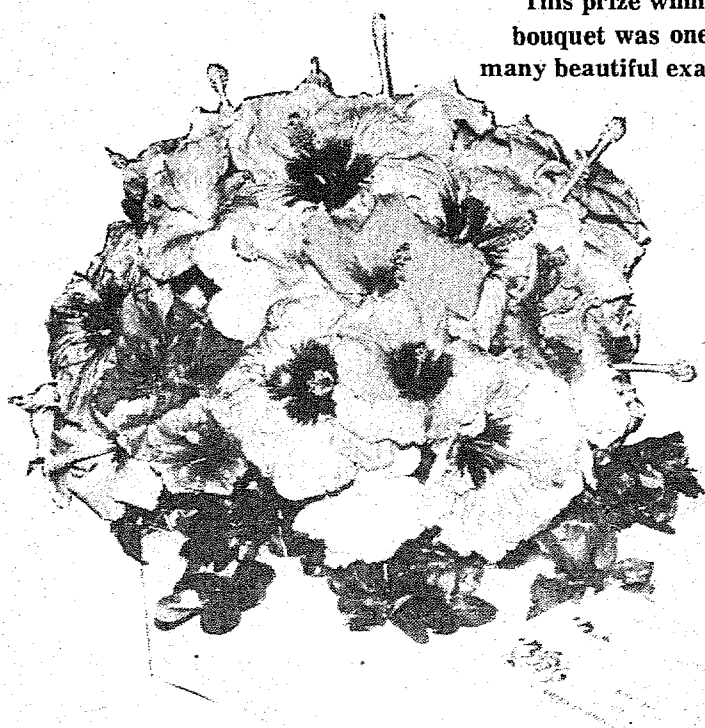
Held annually, the competition is open to amateurs, collectors and commercial growers of these exotic double and single flower specimens.



Arthur Hunter of Sanibel is shown here with his co-chairman of the Educational Exhibit, Mrs. Virginia Burford.



This prize winning bouquet was one of many beautiful examples



## summer is for softball

For softball enthusiasts, the summer can't be too long. Some seventeen men's and women's teams will play the hard hitting game four nights a week at the Sanibel Elementary School fields. The season, which opens officially Tuesday night, May 16, will run for twelve weeks, with a break at the end of July for an All-Star game, and then right on into thesecond session during the hot August nights. The schedule will end in Mid-September with the No'See-Um Classic tournament.

Five new teams and some rule changes have been added in anticipation of the season. Captran and Bailey's Commandos are two of the new men's teams, and three more women's teams have been added to the slate: Island Girls, Truckers and CasaYbel.

There will be three games a night on Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday for men, with Wednesday and Sunday set aside for women's games.

New rules for the season agreed upon by team representatives include:

Men's teams must pay \$150 to compete, women's teams \$110.

A team can field nine players without penalty, but must pay a ten dollar forfeit fine if it can't field at least nine players within 10 minutes after the game has started.

Line ups must be handed in at least five minutes before game time.

A legal game is five full innings. If a team is winning by at least 15 runs after 90 minutes of play and five full

innings, the game will be called.

Each team must provide one umpire for each game, and women may umpire women's games.

Both umpires must agree on calling a game because of poor playing conditions on the field or rain. Rain check games may be played on Mondays, Wednesdays or Fridays and Saturdays, but the captain of both teams must agree on a date and time.

More umpires are needed for both leagues. If you're interested, contact someone at the park. A phone number to remember: the Softball Park...472-9970.

### SOFTBALL SCHEDULE

First team listed is home team.

**Tuesday May 16**  
6:00 p.m. Top of the Mast - Lions  
7:30 p.m. Nave - IWA  
9:00 p.m. West Wind Inn - Captran

**Wednesday, May 17**  
6:00 p.m. Supremes - Foxes  
7:30 p.m. Casa Ybel - Truckers  
9:00 p.m. Kenny's - ESI

**Thursday, May 18**  
6:00 p.m. IWA - South Seas  
7:30 p.m. West Wind - Lions  
9:00 p.m. Nave - Island Reporter

**Sunday, May 21**  
1:00 p.m. Island Reporter - South Seas  
2:30 p.m. Island Girls - Sea Fillies  
4:00 p.m. Bailey's Commandos - Top of the Mast.

## VIPs

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"But the city, or whoever was in charge back then, told him he couldn't put no horses and goats on his land.

"Mister Winterbottom, he got real upset about that."

At this juncture, Jordan paused.

"Now youah got to remember that it used to be they didn't want colored to own land on Sanibel. They wouldn't sell land to colored."

However, Mister Winterbottom, for whom Jordan had done some construction work, decided he didn't want his 11 acres anymore. No horses, no goats, so he didn't want the land.

"One day," says Jordan, "Mister Winterbottom drew up some papers and he said he would sell me his property."

"I bought his property, and we got it all signed up over at the courthouse, and that was that.

"I was the first colored to own land on Sanibel."

Jordan grinned, but not in triumph. More like laughing at himself.

"Now, I got this land...but I don't know what I'm ever going to do with it...oh, maybe build a house on it...I dunno."

The interview had ended on that light note.

Jordan leaped up from the log, shook hands and said, "Thank you very much...I hope I didn't put your out...take too much time."

He hadn't.

It was an enriching 30 minutes, talking there by the creek.

Talking to an interesting man. To James Carl Jordan.

Citizen first class, Sanibel, Fla.

George Winterbottom—came to Sanibel and bought 11 acres in an area near W. Gulf Drive and Rabbit Road.

"Mister Winterbottom wanted to put some horses and goats to pasture on the land he bought," Jordan says.

## compensation bill may help bar seminar told

By DONALD MOODY

Controversial legislation to pay private property owners compensation when state environmental regulations deny them the "full use" of their land may have a beneficial side effect for Lee County in the struggle to uphold a denial of the massive Estuaries project in south Lee County.

Henry Dean, general counsel to the Division of State Planning, told a Florida Bar Association conference on environmental law at the South Seas Plantation in Captiva this weekend that the proposed private property rights compensation bill does not apply to local governments.

In response to questions from former Lee County Attorney Jim Humphrey, Dean said local government decisions on Development of Regional Impact (DRI) may not be affected by the property rights legislation.

Humphrey said the impact of this change, and the developer's ability to sue state agencies for damages, could force any appeals of the Estuaries case into circuit court and then to the Second Court of Appeals in Tampa.

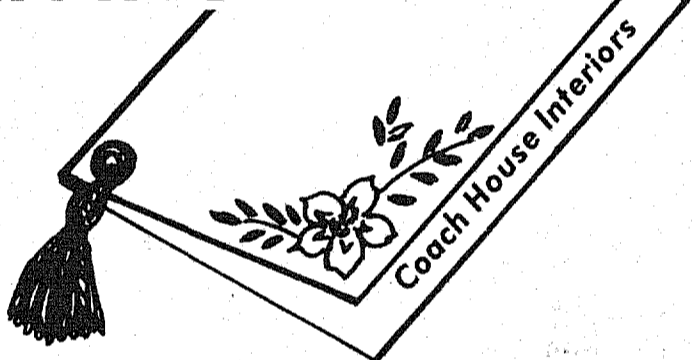
Lawyers agreed that the circuit court to Second Courts Appeals route would be preferable to routing the case directly into the First Court of Appeals in Tallahassee. "We would rather see the Estuaries case go into the circuit court because we think we stand an even better chance of a favorable judgement," Humphrey said.

The Estuaries is a controversial plan to build a condominium city of 78,000 people on the edge of Estero Bay. Environmental concerns over wetland destruction led to a denial of the project by the county on recommendation from the Regional Planning Council and the upholding of that decision by the governor and Cabinet on appeal of the developers. The case is now in the federal courts.

The two-day conference focused on the legal problems with Florida's environmental regulations and laws, and dealing with the agencies that enforce them.

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Ron Mastriana, a lawyer for the environmental section of the Florida Bar, outlined the problems of air pollution standards and regulations. He said there were two types of air quality standards - ambient and emission standards - and they both created different legal problems.

"Ambient" air quality standards are the quality of the air over a given area and "emission" standards are the quality of emission coming directly from a smoke stack into the air.

He said Florida is divided into nine "non-attainment" areas, and the Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) and the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) must plan to bring these areas to meet attainment standards by 1982. DER Legal Counsel Terry Cole said the majority of these areas are well within the attainment levels already. "Florida has essentially clean air throughout the state," Cole said.

Mastriana said an "indirect source review" could be used as a planning tool for land use management by state and local planners in maintaining air quality maintenance standards in that area.

An "indirect source" could include such developments as a major shopping center or potentially heavily congested traffic intersections that could create an "indirect" air pollution problem because of the concentration of automobile and automobile exhausts.

Tallahassee Attorney Robert Rhodes said state water pollution case law has been characterized by "who is going to pick up the pieces when two agencies collide?"

He said 1965 ambient water quality standards were dropped because agencies could not enforce them, and the 1972 clean water laws changed state and federal policy to control source pollution from industry and other sources. These phased controls, said

Rhodes, "are designed to put people out of business over a phased period instead of immediately."

He said the main difference between federal and state water pollution standards is that federal standards "regulate the actual discharge of pollutants," while state regulations are geared toward the "potentiality of a polluting discharge."

Richard Hamann, of the Eastern Water Law Center of the University of Florida, reviewed the current water management powers in Florida, noting that although state law delegates water management powers to the DER, "it encourages delegation of those powers to the water management districts."

He noted the divisions of water regulation between the two agencies - with DER primarily concerned with "public health" regulation of water in terms of effluent discharge, certifying public water wells, and dredge and fill projects in saltwater areas.

Water management districts are being relied on heavily to protect water flows in the coastal zone plan, review DRI is in an arrangement with the regional planning councils, control dredge and fill in freshwater areas, and permit public supply well construction and consumptive use.

David Gluckman, one of the state's top environmental lawyers, gave tips on what lawyers representing developers could do to make their permitting route somewhat easier. Gluckman said that on any given project of environmental impact, "there are at least 11 law suits in the file at the beginning to block it, and if I can't stop it, I can probably bottle it up for 10 years."

"Developers have to decide whether they can afford that kind of commitment if they want to build a project in environmentally sensitive areas," Gluckman said, "and the best course is to try to make changes to improve it."

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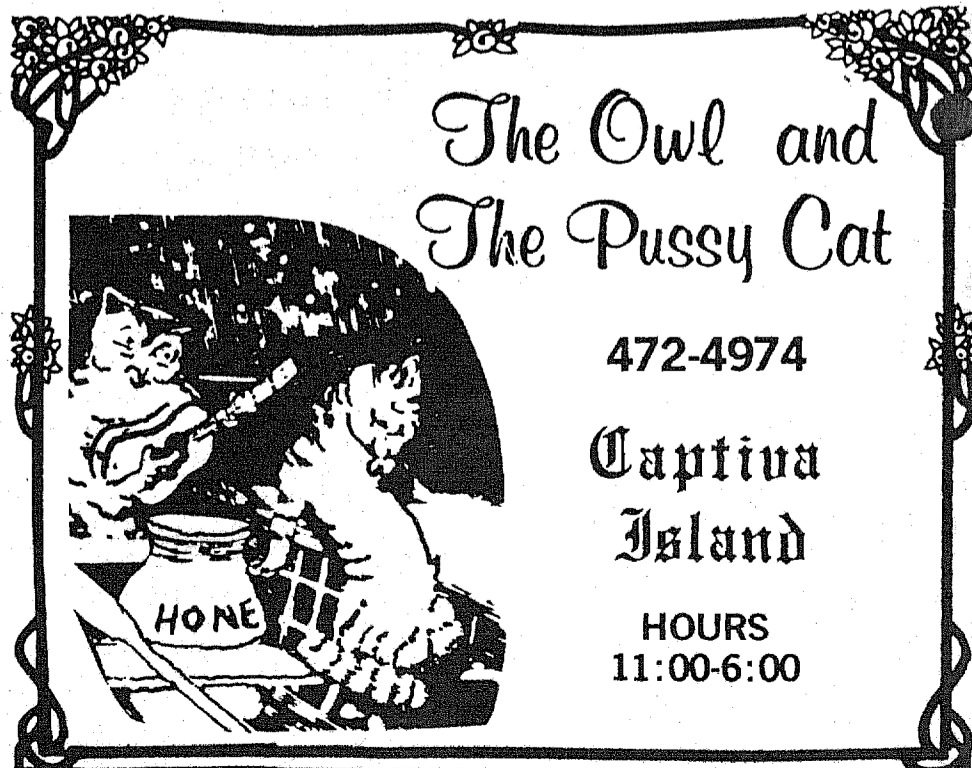
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# police report

A Moonie got herself eclipsed, a Peeping Tom peeped by his intended peep(ee), a Mustang ran down a mailbox—and a drunk thought he still was at the party.

All these chapters in the human comedy of Sanibel unfolded in complaints to Sanibel police this week.

The Moonie, a young lady who sells flowers on behalf of a New York-based religious sect which combines evangelism and high-powered marketing, was peddling her petals on Sanibel when she made the fatal error of soliciting City Hall.

An official there asked her to identify herself, which she did with the exception that her ID failed to have her photograph. Phone calls were made to her area supervisor who promised it wouldn't happen again. And the young Moonie betook herself elsewhere.

If you're going to be a Peeping Tom—be sure you do the peeping.

A certain white male was busy trying to peep through a residential window at the anatomical splendors of a white young female, when the female caught him in the act. Police arrived, but Peeping Tom had taken his peepers elsewhere apparently.

The drunk who thought he was still at a party, wasn't anywhere near the party where he had gotten drunk.

Truth is, he was leaning against the window of an island jewelry store, mumbling inane remarks to people who weren't around. People who really still were at the party.

Police arrived, noted

the displaced party-goer and they took him home. Poor fellow, he's still probably trying to figure out why that necklace in the jewelry store window didn't laugh when he was telling it his hilarious jokes.

Now it's true that mustangs run very fast.

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But this particular Mustang was seen and heard to be running very fast along an island road, weaving to the right and to the left.

Then, alas, it weaved right into and over a mailbox, a deed which is frowned on around the island, particularly by people who own mailboxes, and by Uncle Sam, who lately seems to own us all.

Police hurried to the scene but the Mustang was gone, and a witness said it still was weaving and twisting as it departed.

Despite the relatively minor annoyances listed above, Sanibel police certainly earned their pay this week attending to many other complaints.

In the Lost and Found Department, they recovered 15 items including a wallet that was loaded with \$10, \$20s and

a host of credit cards. And they were looking for five lost items.

They assisted medics on 11 occasions, and fire-rescue itself responded to 23 calls, nine of them serious matters.

Police tried to trace one obscene phone call, investigated the theft of an expensive TV from a boat, rushed to the scene where a 1968 Cadillac caught fire and its young lady driver barely had escaped the car before it burst into flames.

Police attempted to trap some idiot who was going around promiscuously ringing doorbells and then darting away. He stopped ringing the doorbells anyway, though they didn't catch him.

Also investigated was a bicycle theft, stolen golf clubs, a Miami man who walked out without paying his \$74 motel bill (police have a line on him and expect to make an arrest) and the 9 year old German Shepherd dog who keeps running away from home, and then returns when it's chow time.

Additionally, a building materials truck ran through the weight lane but was caught later and his firm was advised this isn't how you do it on Sanibel.


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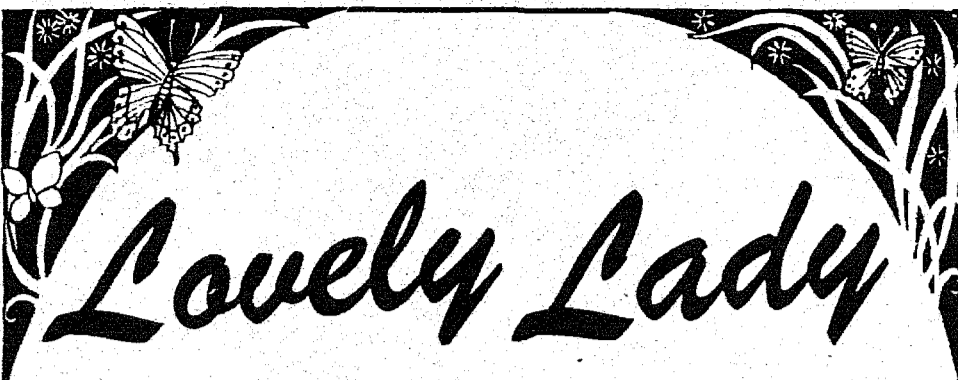
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## Goodturn for Goodwill

Several Island boys participated in last week's Scouting project: Goodturn for Goodwill. The Scouts distributed Goodwill bags in their assigned neighbourhoods on May 6 and last Saturday, May 13 returned to the same houses to collect the bags filled with usable discards. The Scouts took them to various Goodwill drops in Lee County. Sanibel's was at Bailey's.

All the materials collected are transported to the Goodwill Rehabilitation Center, where handicapped people repair and recondition the materials collected.

Each resident who returned a filled bag to a Scout received a special McDonald's "Be our Guest Card." Each Scout who returned 10 filled bags

received a "free sundae coupon."

Cub Scouts on Sanibel participating in the project included the following Bear Scouts (9-10 years old) under the direction of Pam Thompson: Ross Bjerke, Todd Dutton, Keti Toomey, Mahlon Thompson.

Wolf Scouts (8-year olds) who participated in the project were under the guidance of Dee Stevens and included: Luke Bennett, Mike Elias, Ray Juhle, David Buntrock, Scott Peloso John Healy, Paul Evans and Brooks Perkins.

The Scouts have met once a week all year and the final Pack meeting is scheduled for Thursday, June 1 at 7:30 p.m. at the school. Awards and Badges will be presented at this time.



Ron Sebald, Scoutmaster of Sanibel Troop 88, presents patches to cubs (l. to r.) Kitt Toomey, Mahlon Thompson, Ross Bjerke for their participation in the Goodwill pick-up drive. The boys,

in addition to receiving patches also were awarded coupons entitling them to free sundaes at McDonald's for having collected ten bags.

## Sanibel library

Freda Iurka

English author Olivia Manning again writes of the war years, this time in Cairo, where the British ponder the possibility of Nazi occupation: *The Danger Tree*.

A Dual Autobiography by Will and Ariel Durant.

*So Long Until Tomorrow*: Lowell Thomas with hardly a sour note here - just exuberant American optimism that age hasn't withered or custom stalled.

James McClure's ear-tested dialogue, mordant humors and local color with its implicit indictment of apartheid in *The Sunday Hangman*.

Thomas Savage's *I Heard My Sister Speak My Name*: A quiet insidiously moving exploration of the undercurrent of sadness which shapes the lives of those who do not quite "belong." Narrator Thomas Burton documents the history of Amy, adopted as a baby, now middle-aged who asked "Who Am I?" Beautifully written!

Just in time for your trip to the

British Isles is *The Oxford Literary Guide* to them. An annotated list of cities, towns, villages, castles, schools, inns etc. connected with the work of over 900 writers from Bede to Tolkien. A biographical index of authors gives brief outlines of their lives. Detailed maps of all of the British Isles are to be found in the back of the book. Destined to become a TV series, this marathon-lib-cum-soap opera goes on about the plight of middle-aged women as victims of contemporary society: *The Womens Room* by Marilyn French. *The Miracle of Vision*: Arthur Freese writes knowledgeably and clearly on the rapidly growing medical and surgical technology which should comfort those with serious eye problems. Believing that the discovery of an ancient figure of the Etruscan underworld goddess is connected in some way with her sister's disappearance, Samantha becomes involved in a sinister plot to prevent her from knowing where her sister really is in *The Etruscan Smile* by Velda Johnston.

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# Unusual albino shell found

Mary Brannon of Flint, Michigan, as disappointed this year in her visit to Southwest Florida.

Usually, she coincides her vacation with acquaintances who also visit the area annually, and the time is a happy reunion of friends who spend the hours on the beach and enjoying the fine Florida sun.

This year, Mary's visit was delayed and she missed some of her companions...but, in spite of that, a live shell found on Friday a week ago caused excitement in the Red Coconut Railer Park on Fort Myers Beach where Mary stays, and put her in first place among her shell collecting friends.

On a walk along the beach, Mrs. Brannon discovered a live albino whelk, an uncommon occurrence among shell collectors. Mrs. Brannon carried the shell home and placed it in a tank to keep it alive while she found out a little more about the sea creature.

when the whelk comes up to another shell, he'll crawl right over the top of it, but is real careful to adjust his weight on his foot, so he doesn't put pressure on the other animal."

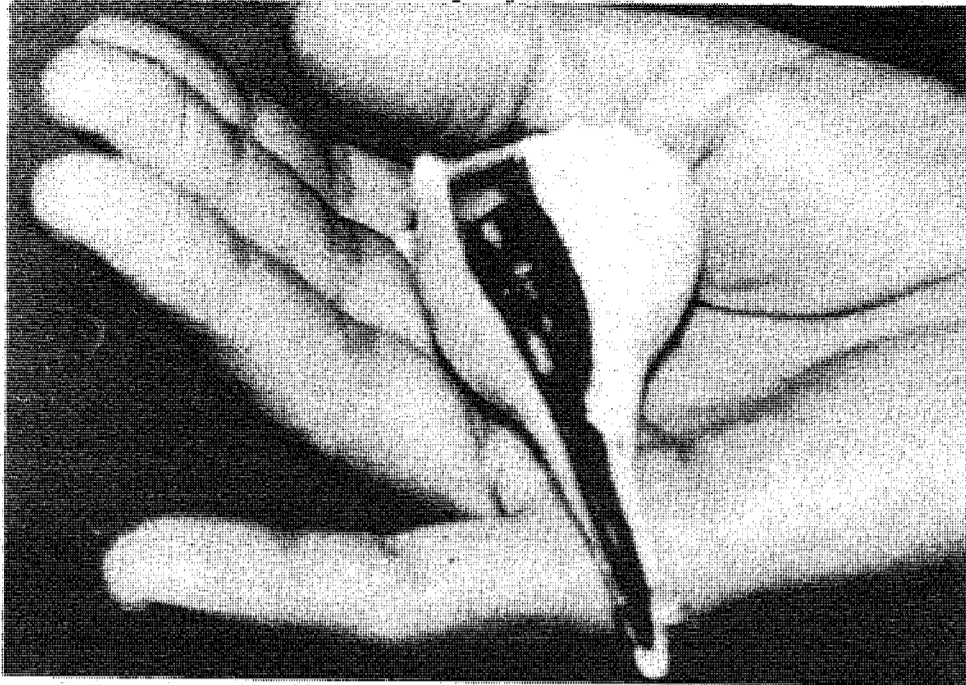
The shell which housed Mrs. Brannon's creature was pure white and absolutely lacking in any coloration, thus the term "albino." The many colors of various shell creatures are due to the pigments in the blood stream, which are manufactured results of the food that the mollusks eats. The pigment is concentrated and mixed with the fluid calcium carbonate that makes up the shell just before it hardens. Lack of pigment in any shell may be due to heredity, or may be a single aberration.

Diane Walter, a marine biologist who works with elementary school children on Sanibel, agreed that the shell was probably an albino. "It's a real freak," she explained, "and in most cases with

marine animals like this, the shell is pure white, but the animal is brownish-black."

This particular beach creature was returned to Gulf waters (a habit any

shell collector should practice when he finds a live shell) and Mrs. Brannon definitely gets the Grand Prize among her shell collecting friends for this year's find!



The whelk is a mollusk in the gastropod family, all of which have a one piece shell which are usually oiled. He is docile, non-aggressive animal... "a real tank," laughed Pat Kair, one of the Sanibel Island shell authorities whom Mrs. Brannon contacted in an effort to secure some information.

"He's just so slow, and sure-footed," explained Mrs. Kair, "and completely friendly. Their favorite food is a clam or another bi-valve, and algae. They'll never eat each other, like some shells do, no matter how hungry they get, and

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# island lifestyles

by kay pratt

Sometimes somebody might ask "wanna eat out t'night, baby," and somebody else might ask "would you care to dine out this evening, my dear?" One answer could be "hell, no. I'm too tired. Let's just stick a TV dinner in the oven," and the other answer could be "of course, dear. I'd love to. We haven't dined out for quite awhile."

How the question is asked makes little difference. The results are the same. If you're in the mood, you go out. If not, you stay home. Nothing new or complicated about that.

Maybe there's a twosome in mind. Maybe close friends are asked to join you, or there are visitors to be entertained. Maybe you either want to get away from the kids or take them with

you for a special treat. Reasons also make little difference either way, in any event, and since this has to be a joint venture - snap decisions are not in order.

If the kids are involved, choices are easy. Parents who live on the Islands already know the favorite and least expensive places; visitors have to inquire and look up ads in the newspapers. The nearest can often be the dearest and the present total number and variety of restaurants on our two little islands is quite astonishing. During the most crowded months, it's always best to make reservations although some restaurants do not accept them. You simply pray and hope for the best if out you decide to go.

Let's make a comparison while we're at it. You're standing in line, or sitting with favorite drink in hand, people watching meanwhile and looking forward to (you hope) a delicious meal. Or, you're waiting in a doctor's office, using the drinking fountain when you're thirsty, not enjoying the sad people watching or trying to read out-dated magazines. Sometimes it helps to compare the two, and miracles can happen. Every once in a while the hostess, or the nurse, says - two minutes after you walk in the door - "You're next." This is always a shocker in either case.

Dear readers, dear captive audience: It would be interesting to swap stories on this subject, but due to circumstances beyond our control this has to be a one-way conversation. Perhaps you can identify with some of the following occurrences which took place on the Islands. Any similarity to what might be one of your favorite restaurants is purely coincidental. Most of us who live here, without any intention of being disloyal to the nearest and dearest, like to occasionally explore what the other side of the causeway has to offer in the field of gustatory pleasures.

This last winter (which already seems long ago) we had two sets of old friends descend upon us at the same time. One from Chicago and the other from Boston. Fortunately, plans had been made for them to stay at - and enjoy the privacy of nearby condominiums. Fortunately, they both had their own means of transportation. They had never been here before. How to keep them entertained...?

One need never worry about what to see and do or where to go around here, actually - as all the colorful pamphlets keep on telling the world...We were only embarrassed by the weather. "Good Lord. You think it's cold down HERE? Don't be ridiculous."

This particular visitation was outstanding because there were eight adults involved and everyone wanted to take everyone else out for dinner. We learned a lot about various restaurants, studying and comparing menus, taking our time about it. We became fed up with being over-fed and

it was a treat to discover one small informal place that not only offered Children's Portions but the same thing for Senior Citizens.

Those S.C.'s among us were delighted. (We all have to try not to sissies about our second childhood but they can be much more enjoyable when accompanied by a bottle of wine...and the food was very good that night. Just enough, not too much.) I all wondered how many other restaurants included this service. You feel a little sheepish the first time you order half-portions, just as you did the first time you timidly asked for a doggie bag. Some of the fancier men include a line in large print: NO DOGGIE BAGS, which of course is their privilege. All the same, it's nice to go home not feeling guilty about the wasted food nor as over-stuffed as the old chair in grandma's living room.

There were other visitors and some houseguests, naturally; the usual winter months pattern. As far as restaurants are concerned, similar experiences have undoubtedly been shared by all of us. You can hit a big night in any one of them when the chef is ill or off on a spree, the kitchen is in a state of utter chaos, there's a shortage of waiters and waitresses, the service is terrible in places well known for their excellent staffs, they've run out of the item you most wanted to order and have to make a special trip to check out your second choice...many etcetra. 'Tis said that patience is a virtue.

The point is, we all live to learn, don't we not? (There's always a song title that is applicable: "Sometimes I'm happy, Sometimes I'm blue-hoo" remember that one?). (notes on music?).

At this time of year, as well as during the summer months, it is well to check on which restaurant is open and which one has a sign on it saying "Gone Fishing, will reopen on"...or something. The owners and proprietors darn well deserve a vacation. It's been a rough season for them all. We hope they catch lots of big ones, or get a chance to see far away families, or successfully complete some redecorating. Whatever, good luck to them all.

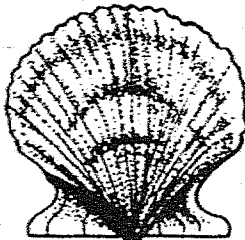
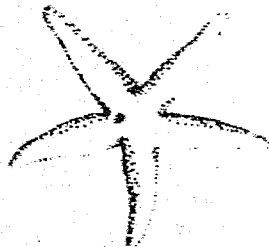
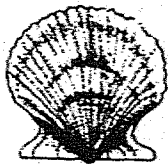


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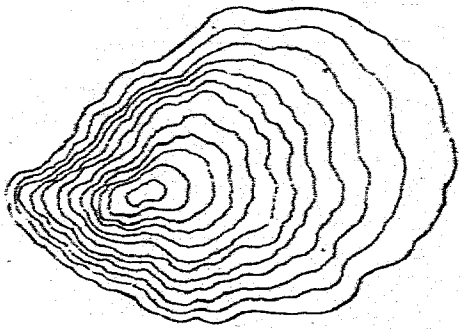
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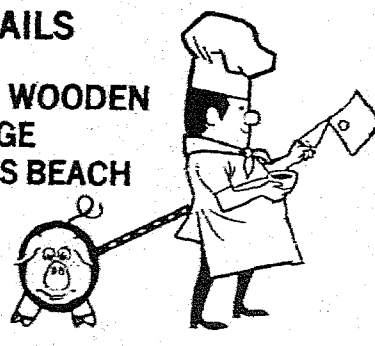
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# high-lites

by roger frey

Seven Cypress Lake students were among the fourteen high school juniors who qualified for National Merit Scholarship competition. Nationwide, there were fifty thousand juniors who scored in the top five percent on the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) which was administered to more than one million juniors. The students from Cypress were Lisa Monfort, Bert Barnes, Gigi Daigle, John McCullers, Brent Foulke, Beth Meyer, and Terri Williamson. Their scores qualify them for consideration as National Merit semifinalists, with a chance at over 4000 college and corporate-sponsored scholarships.

The girls volleyball team held a demonstration match against the administration this week. They showed the basic skills then proceeded to smash the administrators and coaches 15-7 and 15-4 in consecutive games. The team, starts a rigorous spring training program in the near future. Coach Jim Reed says they should have an excellent team this year and a chance at the No. 1 AAU team. The team only loses one senior starter and hopes to recruit some more players and support next year.

The Panthers sent six swimmers to the class 4-A district swim meet in

Clearwater. Qualifier would then be sent to the 4-A state meet in Fort Lauderdale. The Cypress swimmers included Doreen Haller, Renee Cox, Laura Krumholz, Jon Sheppard, David Hanksley and David Krumbholz. Unfortunately, none of the Cypress swimmers qualified.

The gymnastics team took a surprising fourth place finish in district finals this week. The small squad of girls gathered 37.31 points in the District 4 meet. They placed behind Fort Myers, North Fort Myers, and Lakeland in the field of seven area teams.

The track team met with great success this week in Class 4-A, Region II action. They will send three men to the state track meet next week. Stan Gavin placed second in the shot put with a 55'6" toss while Jack Harlan qualified in fourth with a 52'7" throw. Kim Zelenak finished third in the two-mile run with a finishing time of 9:29.7. Coach Hatfield admitted he didn't think Jack or Kim had a chance. He was also a little unsure about Stanley as a result of his inconsistent past record. Stan finished fifth last year, the only junior in the top ten. Cypress sent six men to the regionals but only three qualified for the state meet.

## correction

In last week's special edition done by the students of grades four and five at Sanibel Elementary School, the advertisement for the Sea Horse Shop was done by Sean McGrotty and not Ralph Cimato.



# Little League Baseball Standings

THROUGH MAY 14

### LITTLE LEAGUE BOYS

TEAMS	WINS	LOSSES
LIONS CUBS	10	5
HARRIS FOODWAY BRAVES	8	5
KIWANIS PIRATES	14	3
KIWANIS ASTROS	7	10
ROTARY RED SOX	10	5
BEACH BANK ROYALS	10	7
JOEY'S RANGERS	2	11
HUXTER'S YANKEES	1	11

### JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

LIONS METS	5	1
LIONS AUX. ANGELS	2	8
TIFFANY PARLOR GIANTS	3	4

### SENIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL

BEACH BULLETIN CARDINALS	12	3
PIZZA 'N CREAM A'S	10	7
SUNDANCE INDIANS	5	7
EXXON TIGERS	2	12

### TUESDAY, MAY 16

Beach 7:30 Sundance Indians vs. Beach Bulletin Cardinals  
Sanibel 6:30 Lions Mets vs. Tiffany Parlor Giants  
7:30 Pizza n' Cream A's vs. Exxon Tigers

### WEDNESDAY, MAY 17

Beach 5:30 Beach Bank Royals vs. Lions Cubs

### THURSDAY, MAY 18

Beach 5:30 Kiwanis Pirates vs. Kiwanis Astros  
7:30 Harris Foodway Braves vs. Rotary Red Sox  
Sanibel 6:30 Huxters Yankees vs. Joeys Rangers

### FRIDAY, MAY 19

Beach 7:30 Pizzas n Cream A's vs. Beach Bulletin Cards  
Sanibel 6:30 Lions Aux. Angels vs. Tiffany Parlor Giants  
7:30 Exxon Tigers vs. Sundance Indians

### SATURDAY, MAY 20

Beach 1:00 Joeys Rangers vs. Harris Foodway Braves  
3:00 Lions Cubs vs. Kiwanis Pirates  
Sanibel 6:30 Rotary Red Sox vs. Huxters Yankees  
6:30 Beach Bank Royals vs. Kiwanis Astros

### MONDAY, MAY 22

Beach 5:30 Huxters Yankees vs. Kiwanis Pirates  
7:30 Lions Cubs vs. Harris Foodway Braves  
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# food for thought

by julie gray

## favorite recipes

How many cookbooks do you own?

You know the number is approaching danger level when cookbooks crowd the Bible and dictionary off the bookshelf and onto the living room table.

As I have mentioned several times before in these columns, I am a cookbook addict.

You may wonder why I don't just get cookbooks from the library to try out new recipes, then purchase the book of my choice. If you examine my fine record at the Cape Coral Library you will find I am probably the biggest single supporter of the new library.

How could I possibly have listed as grounds for divorce the fact that I spent too much in library fines? I sadly try to use restraint in borrowing books, as it is too expensive a way for me to try new recipes.

With about three miles of cookbooks, you can surely guess they are about my favorite form of literature.

The other evening I was called for a survey conducted by the Harris poll. I had to confess I did not know who was the present mayor of New York City, Detroit or Pittsburgh and that I couldn't give a capsulated summary of Jimmy Carter's last three months of foreign policy.

I flunked their test of stock market prices and tasted failure when they asked me what the current Dow Jones average was (I knew it wasn't a ballplayer, though).

You will be delighted to know that I came through with flying colors when they asked me for the names of the leading cooking publications, the cooking editor of the New York Times (it should be me but I don't like the cold) and how to tell a hard boiled egg from a raw egg.

I owe all this vast horde of knowledge to my giant cookbook collection.

Having three miles of cookbooks does not, however, insure my cooking repertoire will become one bit more varied. I have to confess that there are a few select cookbooks I turn to when I need a recipe.

Even if I wanted to keep them secret you could immediately tell them from the rest. They smell—all sorts of kitchen smells, most notably frying onions, oregano and garlic.

I bet that most of you have your favorites, also. You know

them, and I could too if I came into your kitchen. Take a favorite cookbook off the shelf and lay it on its back; it will open automatically to the best recipe in the book, or your favorite.

If the cookbook opens to more than one page you can tell which is best by the number of splotches on the page — the greasier, the better.

If any of my cookbooks survive into some far-off age and archeologists should find them, will they understand the many stories of cooking successes and disasters told by splotches on the recipe pages?

Would an archeologist know the grease on my recipe for chocolate fudge occurred when the blender flipped its lid and the butter flew out the top?

Would they know the smear on the recipe for scalloped tomatoes happened when the dog ran out the front door to bite the mailman and bumped into the kitchen stool on its way out, knocking the stool into me so that I dropped the tomato on the page?

It is to explain all this that I write this column; I think I shall mention it in my will that I want my cookbooks put into a time capsule with the columns.

My most favorite cookbooks are those to which I can turn and know I can make a recipe for the first time, and serve it without fear of failure to the most important of company.

Finding a new favorite cookbook is very much like finding a true friend. It takes a long time, but once found it becomes a lifetime treasure.

VILLAS FAMILY COOKBOOK, Villas School PTA, Fort Myers

### APPLE CRISP

1 qt. sliced apples

In baking dish, sprinkly over the apples ½ cup sugar and:

1 Tbsp. flour

Mix together:

½ cup brown sugar

½ cup flour

½ cup rolled oats

Chip ¼ cup butter into this and sprinkle over the apples. Bake at 350 degrees until done. Use good cooking apples.

THE NATURAL FOODS COOKBOOK, by Beatrice Trum Hunter

### CHICKEN WITH YOGHURT

1 large chicken cut into 6 serving pieces

1 clove garlic

3 Tbsp. oil

2 onions sliced

2 cups stock

3 Tbsp. wholewheat flour

¼ tsp. salt

3 Tbsp. nutritional yeast

2 tsp. tarragon

1 Tbsp. parsley

1 pint yoghurt


Brush chicken with oil. Broil lightly on each side. Arrange chicken pieces in casserole. Surround with onions. Blend stock, flour, yeast, salt, tarragon and parsley together. Pour mixture over chicken and onions. Cover. Bake at 350 degrees until chicken is tender, about 1 hour. Remove casserole from oven. Pour out liquid and gradually blend in yoghurt. Reheat if necessary.

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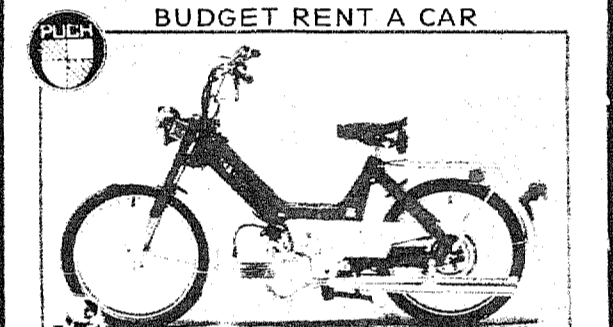
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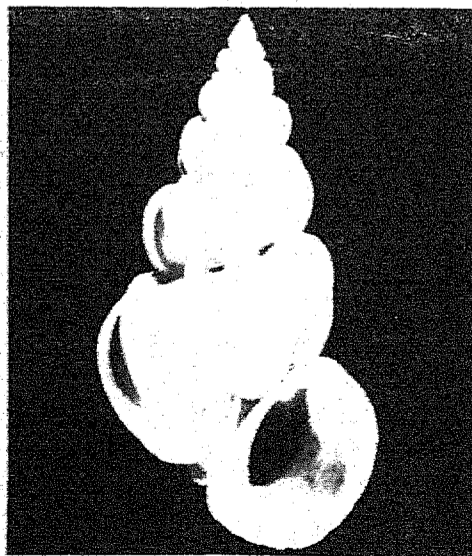
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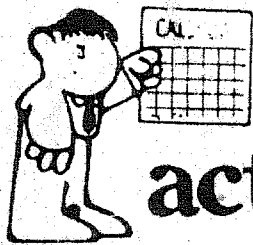


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**SANIBE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC.** - Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

**LADIES GUILD** of the Sanibel Community Church meets at 1:30 every third Thursday of the month. For details phone 472-2425.

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# Canada candidly

by lorraine ashford

I have been away for awhile but have just read the copy of the Islander's "Slander" edition and found it hilarious. The Montreal Star did their entire color section on the same theme without any warning and I was gullible enough to believe that sugar had actually been found in Newfoundland. The way it was written made sense but it's a sign of the times that the brain can accept such nonsense without question.

This paper is already a collectors' item in Toronto and I agree we all need a good laugh from the printed media once in awhile. Therefore, I congratulate the editors of "Slander" for a good belly laugh much appreciated.

I had a reminder on just how complicated life can be last week when I called Eastern Air Lines to get flight and fare information to visit your lovely island. I was told if I booked on a weekend it would cost X amount of dollars and during the week, it would be Y amount. Also, I had to stay a minimum of X days and a maximum of Y days. All this is subject to govt.

approval on May 15 and if your aunt happens to be your uncle, you can forget the whole thing! I suppose all air lines have the same rules but Eastern flies out of Montreal so they were my logical choice. Maybe I'll buy a new broom and do it myself.

It is snowing to-day so we are paying for some very hot weather we enjoyed a few weeks ago. Every day, we expect our Prime Minister to call a federal election but so far all is quiet. Life is stabilizing some here in Quebec but the exodus still continues. We just sold our house and the choice of apartments in Montreal is endless. It's a buyers' market, though, on the West Island, Town of Mount Royal and Westmount. It's amazing how the rents, too, have dropped in those areas and landlords are offering everything from three months free rent to paying \$250.00 worth of your moving costs.

Sun Life Insurance held their vote in Toronto last week, and they are proceeding to move their Head Office out of Montreal to Toronto. It's a free country, but I think their move was premature and ill-advised. It can only

help the cause of the Separatists to have the English run when the going gets tough.

Mrs. Trudeau is in England making a deal for her autobiography at the tender age of 29. Beginning her memoirs so early, she will have to plan a series. Since she left Ottawa, she has had a fling at photography, acting and now writing. I hate to think of what's left.

Speaking of books, I hear there is a group in Washington selling T-shirts, bumper-stickers, and posters saying "Don't Buy Books from Crooks" all in reference to Mr. Nixon's memoirs coming out at \$20.00 a book. These young people feel (and rightly, I think) that Mr. Nixon should have told all

when he resigned and not wait to cash in. Quite frankly, I'm up to here with my Book Of The Month club that features so many books on Watergate. All the men involved seem to be doing very well on the lecture and writing scenes.

Well, dear people, if my editor agrees, I should like to contribute my little piece of Canadiana twice a month.

If there is anything you want to know, please let us in on it. We subscribe to umpteen newspapers (one French) and Canadian magazines so I'm sure I can find out anything. And, if Eastern and I can get it together, who knows? I may have the pleasure of meeting you all. That's it for now ... and keep your Police Chief out of the rain, huh?

## islanders sentenced to jail terms

Judge R. Shafer sentenced William and Mary Elizabeth Blaufuss to six and two years respectively last month on several counts of burglary and grand larceny stemming from charges of robbing the Wegryn Clinic and burglarizing a private Fort Myers home last year.

Blaufuss was convicted on charges of being in possession of a controlled

substance, three counts of burglary and three counts of grand larceny, for his six year total.

His wife, Mary Elizabeth, was convicted of buying and receiving stolen goods and burglary and grand larceny for a total of two years.

No appeal had been filed within the allotted 30 days after sentencing.

## juvenile apprehended in break-in

A seventeen year old juvenile was apprehended Tuesday, May 9, while allegedly breaking into a residence occupied by Mrs. Carol Waterson at 5105 Sanibel Captiva Road.

The youth, who was not identified by the Division of Youth Services in Fort Myers because of his juvenile status, was not from Lee County and will be returned to his home county after he is

tried on charges in Fort Myers.


In a letter dated May 11, the City of Sanibel Police Department commended J.E. Keathley, President of Carter-Keathley Construction on Captiva, for his efforts in collaring the youth during the break in attempt.

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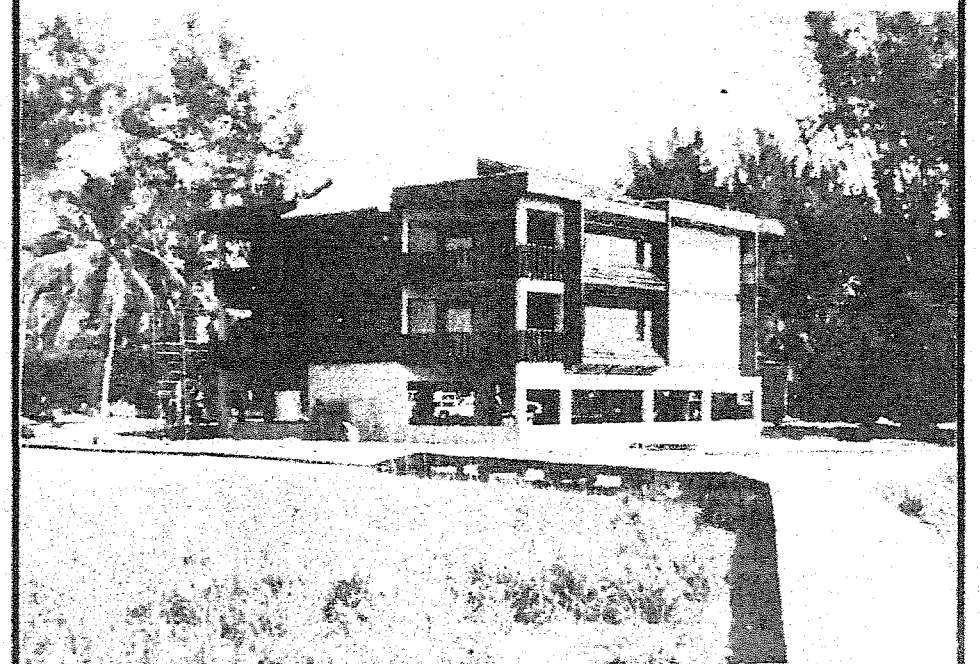
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# Islanders finish 2nd in international race

Sanibel was represented recently in the Tenth Annual Sol del Sol sailboat race from St. Petersburg to Isla de Mujeres.

Bob Thompson and Rick Kraft were aboard Hawk, a Chance 37, which placed second in the race. A total of 27 boats entered the race.

The front-place boat was Acadia, a 51-foot sloop out of New Orleans. The race was sponsored by the St.

Petersburg Yacht Club and the Tourist Bureau of Mexico and enjoys a reputation for being a gala affair with festivities held at the end of the race in Isla de Mujeres for the crews and families of participating boats.

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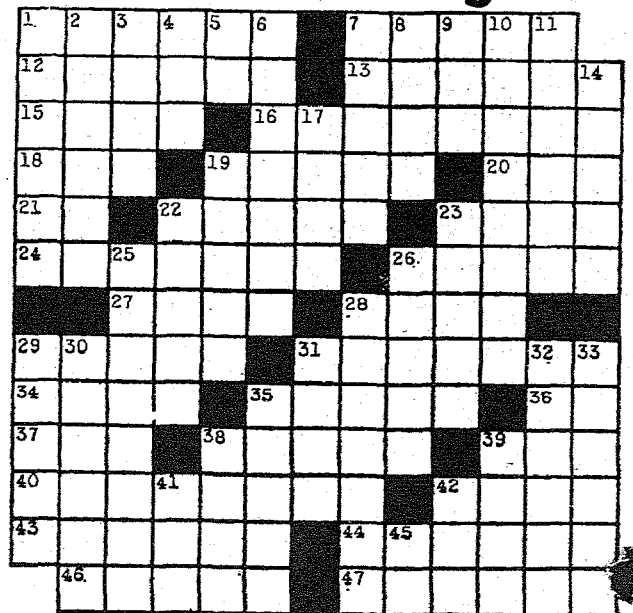
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| <p>1. — butter<br/>7. Sudden muscular contraction<br/>12. Overlook<br/>13. Hurry up!: 2 wds.<br/>15. Leg part<br/>16. Da Vinci<br/>18. Small fry<br/>19. With cunning<br/>20. Precious stone<br/>21. The: Spanish<br/>22. Caught sight of<br/>23. Vaccines<br/>24. Annul; repeal<br/>26. Position: view<br/>27. Sharp flavor<br/>28. Lean<br/>29. Ancient<br/>31. Frenzied<br/>34. Wheel spindle<br/>35. Broken-arm support<br/>36. Truman's state: abbr.<br/>37. Kind of crow<br/>38. — broom<br/>39. Turn left!<br/>40. Table d'hôte's opposite: 3 wds.<br/>42. Bait<br/>43. Harangue<br/>44. Pursuer<br/>46. Scatter<br/>47. Acrobat's garment</p> | <p>1. Annoy<br/>2. Breathe out<br/>3. Boric or carbolic —<br/>4. Sister<br/>5. Pronoun<br/>6. Effective<br/>7. Upbraid<br/>8. Shetland, for one<br/>9. Physicians' group: abbr.<br/>10. Military man<br/>11. Museum of — Art, New York<br/>14. Bedouin<br/>17. Ogled<br/>19. Thorny<br/>22. Frighten<br/>23. Smart</p> | <p>25. Robust; resolute<br/>26. See 15-Across<br/>28. Cut three ways<br/>29. Attacked: 2 wds.<br/>30. Wood sorrel<br/>31. Move rapidly and lightly<br/>32. Turkish inn<br/>33. Cringes<br/>35. Virago<br/>38. Go with difficulty (through)<br/>39. Be silent!<br/>41. Elevator cage<br/>42. Loiter<br/>45. Casual greeting</p> |
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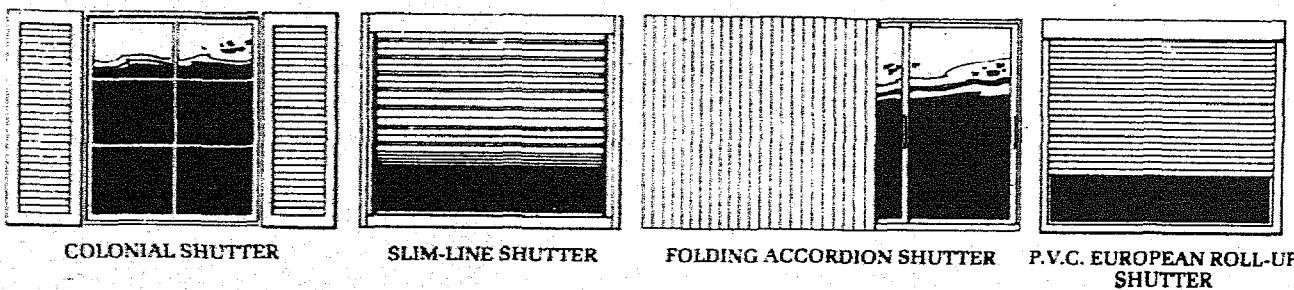


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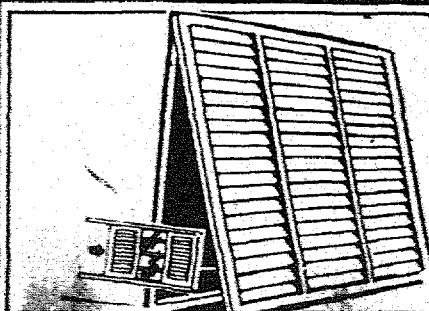
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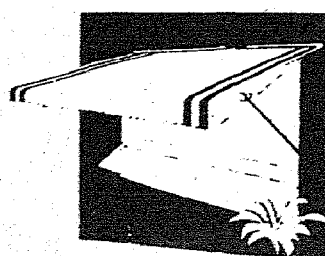
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## Jim Foley: reporter

# The kids won't salute

The president squinted at the swirls of dust that rode the glaring beams of the early morning sun into the oval office. Slowly, gracefully, the president strode to the huge leather chair and the great oak desk that held the day's appointment calendar.

"May 8," the president said thoughtfully to Sal, a tall toothpick of a fellow with long sideburns and a bundle of flowing hair.

"You've got a heavy schedule today. The Sulbanian ambassador, the Suez prime minister, the Massachusetts man-of-the-year," Sal said.

"Doesn't the Suez minister understand we don't own the Suez Canal, so we can pay him to take it from us," the president said. "Massachusetts man-of-the-year! Surely, not another Kennedy. And what does the Sulbanian ambassador want?"

"More volunteers for his war with Arcadia," Sal answered.

"We'll give him 5,000 volunteers, all over 90," the president said decisively.

"What about arms and munitions? The Sulvanians used up all the sling shots and ping pong balls we sent

them," Sal said.

"Give them socks filled with cotton balls, but warn them that International Rules of Warfare insist that sock-socking be done from an upright position. No fair giving the hose to a fallen foe," the president said.

"Oh, another thing," the president continued. "I hear the Sulbanians are blowing rice pellets through those blow guns and not the spit balls we sent them. That's a violation. They've got to fire spitballs at no closer than 20 feet. Remind me to insist on that."

"Incidentally," said Sal, "we're supplying so much spitball ammunition that it's causing a paper shortage here at home. With an election coming up, Congress will need all the paper available for campaign promises."

"Right," the president agreed. "Send the Sulbanians balloons filled with helium, not hot air. That'll give them a lift, and we'll have the hot air left over for campaigning."

"That reminds me. What are we doing with all those rockets and missiles left over from the hot and cold war days?"

"They're being used for the July 4th celebration," Sal answered.

"That's one shot that will be heard around the world. How are the generals taking it?"

"They don't like it. They're especially unhappy

about being transferred to the Boy Scouts. They claim the kids won't salute, won't take orders, and are lousy marchers," Sal replied.

"And the Air Force?"

"They've been assigned to the kite factories but they can't seem to test fly any of the kites successfully. Something about tail winds, and test pilots claim they are too dangerous," Sal said.

"Oh, by the way," Sal continued. "Those Junior Achievement youngsters are making real progress running the aircraft defense industry. We're making a profit for the first time just by turning out toy models of military aircraft."

"Looks like the country is beginning to shape up, Sal," the president said.

"Yes, And the world, too. Haven't had a killing war anywhere in the last ten years. Guess the world's finally got love, sweet love," Sal answered.

The president looked down at the desk calendar once again. At the bottom of the page, under May 8, were the words, "Happy Birthday."

"My, how time passes. Now, about my hair style, Sal. Let me have a bald eagle cut."

"Yes, Madame President," Sal said, taking the comb and scissors from his white coat. "Just think," he added, "a woman president, and they passed ERA only 10 years ago."

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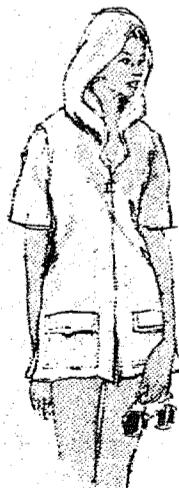
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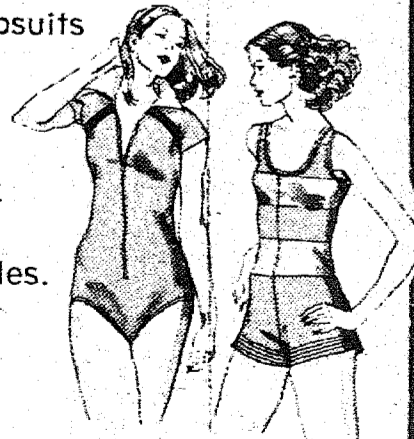


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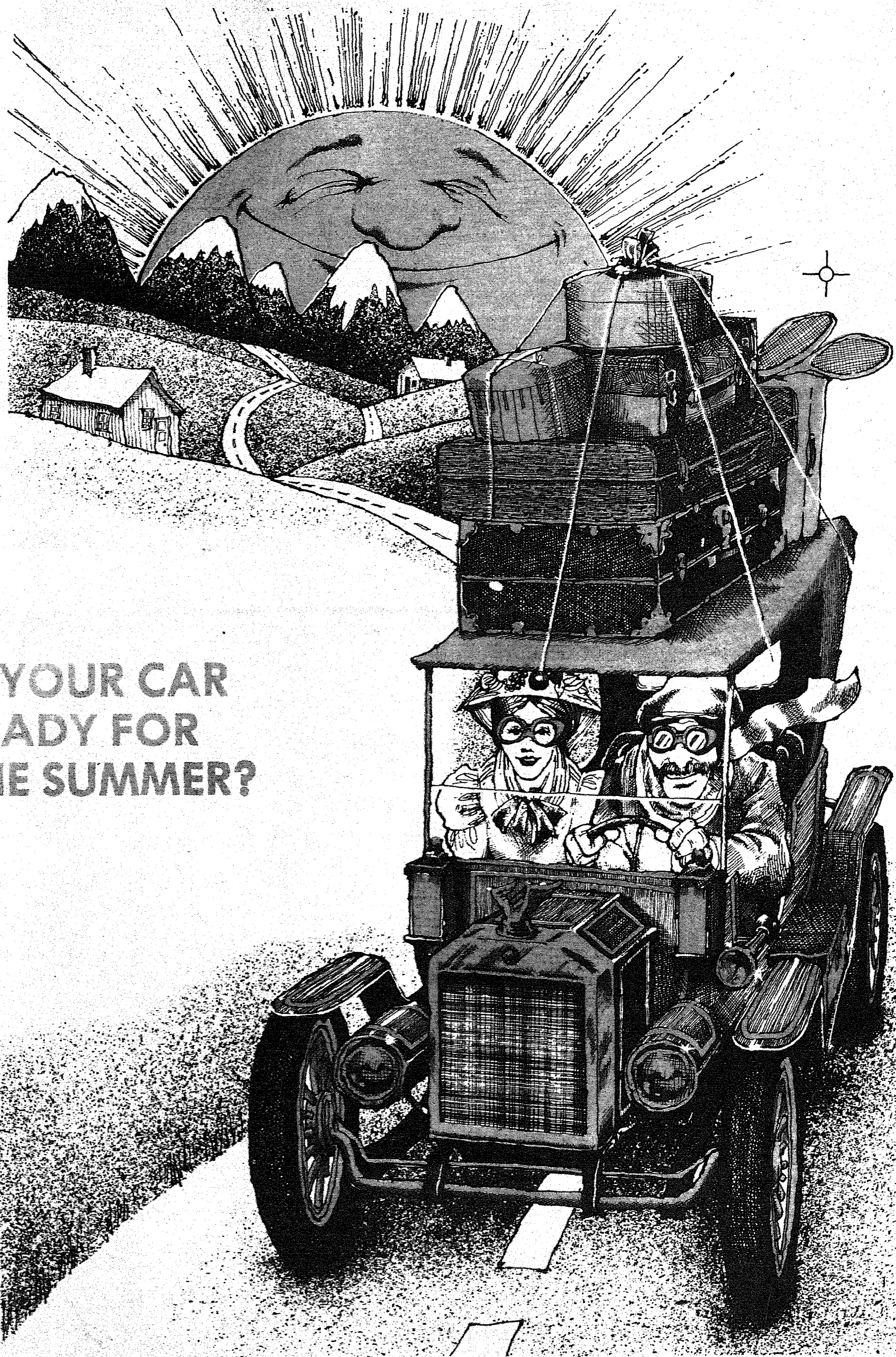
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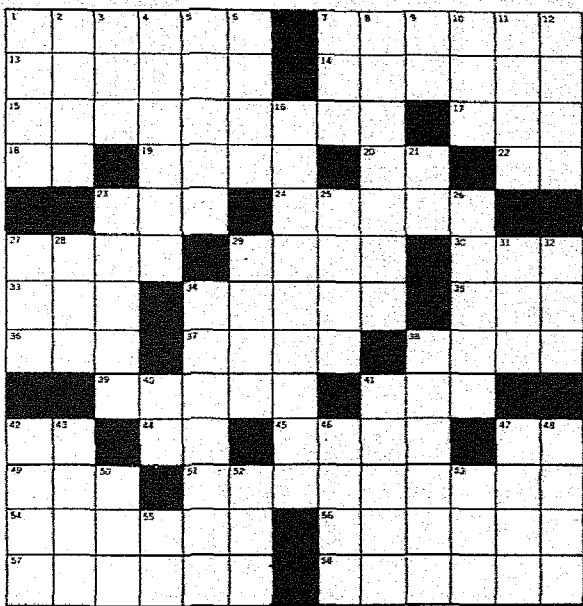
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# Car Care - 1978



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READY FOR  
THE SUMMER?



- ACROSS**
- Part of Distributor (pl.).
  - Other parts of Distributor.
  - Best salesman (2 wds. colloq.).
  - Finishes (2 wds.).
  - Brand of Spark Plugs (pl.).
  - Webster's New International Dictionary (abbrev.).
  - It is (Spanish).
  - Affirmation.
  - Number of cylinders in most imports (Roman num.).
  - Type measure.
  - Some.
  - Taj Mahal locale.
  - Tough weather for starting car.
  - See (French).
  - Used car locale.
  - Serviceman's hangout.
  - Untuned engine \_\_\_\_\_wasted gasoline.
  - Big \_\_\_\_\_.
  - Bradstreet's partner.
  - Old (German).
  - Fan \_\_\_\_\_, vital engine cooling part.
  - Teutonic girl's name.
- DOWN**
- What Indy "500" is.
  - Rosenkavalier Baron.
  - 4 p.m. London event.
  - Florida beach.
  - To negate debt.
  - \_\_\_\_\_ and polish.
  - Writing implement.
  - Correct football formation.
  - Freudian term.
  - Where Sydney is (abbrev.).
  - How to get best engine performance.
  - Winter driving hazard.
  - School in Columbus.
  - Number of cylinders in small U.S. engines (Roman num.).
  - I'll get \_\_\_\_\_.
  - Dark time (alt. spelling).
  - To change.
  - What cows chew.
  - College in Stillwater (init.).
  - Unit used by ignition system.
  - Vital to lubricate French car engines.
  - Explosive.
  - Popular item in open vehicles.
  - Hair tonic.
  - McMahon or Sullivan.
  - Exactly on time (\_\_\_\_\_ the \_\_\_\_\_).
  - Vital ignition part.
  - River in France.
  - Church acts.
  - Lowest enlisted men (abbrev.).
  - Unless (poetic).
  - Insect killing chemical (init.).
  - War returnee (unusual abbrev.).
  - African tribesman.
  - And (French).

For answers, see page 5

# Anti-emissions equipment improved

There's a lot designed into today's automobile engines that make them the cleanest ever on the road. But it takes some work on the part of the owner to keep them that way.

The automobile engine provides motorists with a good combination of performance, economy and low emissions, says the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association of the United States, Inc.

"If you attempt to change any one of those functions, it will be done at the detriment of at least one, and possibly the other two," says Harry B. Weaver, manager of the Environmental Activities Department for MVMA.

Most of the people who tamper with the engine or emission controls are attempting to get better performance, more "guts and go." Motorists may get the performance boost, but they will pay the penalty of poorer fuel economy and possibly an upsurge in pollutants coming from the tailpipe, Weaver says.

### Controls work

But there really is no need to tamper with the anti-pollution equipment because today's pollution controls work, they do not hurt performance and they do not hurt fuel economy. In fact, the latest emission equipment has enabled automotive engineers to improve fuel economy.

"Drivers of late-model cars could not be more wrong if they think that a few simple adjustments to today's emission control equipment can increase their car's performance and fuel economy," Weaver says. "The best advice is to follow the service manual and keep the car in good running order to maintain peak fuel economy, high performance and low emissions." Regular inspection and

maintenance of a car's pollution controls improve gas mileage, produce better car performance and help meet clean air standards. The cost to the car owner is recovered in great part through improved fuel economy.

Motorists who think that tinkering with the engine of their late-model automobile will improve their performance probably remember the early days of anti-pollution equipment, basically adjustment modifications to the engine.

Drivers of 1973 and 1974 cars in particular became aware of a double drawback — poor fuel economy and poor driveability because automakers were relying to a great extent on changes in fuel mixture and spark timing. Pollutants were burned up, but so were drivers over the performance of their vehicles.

### Catalytic converter

The advent of the catalytic converter on most automobiles built since the start of the 1975-model year — a technological revolution — enabled automotive engineers to retune engines to achieve that good combination of fuel economy, performance and clean air.

The catalytic converter actually is a small chemical factory, taking hot exhaust gases, hydrocarbons and carbon monoxide, and passing them through and around platinum and palladium to change noxious gases into carbon dioxide and water.

One of the developments being tested today is the three-way catalytic converter which also helps control emissions of oxides of nitrogen.

Equipment in use today has allowed automakers to reduce the amount of hydrocarbons from today's automobiles by 89 per cent from uncontrolled models of 1960 vintage. Carbon monoxide

emissions have been cut by 82 per cent and nitrogen oxides by 51 per cent. Future developments promise even greater reductions.

### Tune-up best test

"Servicing today's modern anti-pollution equipment is best left to an experienced mechanic," Weaver says. "The emission controls on the newest cars are highly complex systems that require adjustment by competent mechanics since they are built into the engines themselves. For an amateur to fool with them would be folly."

The tune-up is the best assurance motorists can have that their cars are nursing the most miles possible out of a gallon of gasoline, are operating at the highest performance level and emitting the fewest pollutants.

Tests have shown that owners who maintain their cars for the best fuel economy also are the ones driving the least-polluting or "cleanest" automobiles.

Motorists won't be able to service most of the anti-pollution equipment themselves but mechanics, in the course of a tune-up, will make sure that the car is

both fuel efficient and non-polluting.

### What can go wrong

Here are some of the things that can go wrong and foul up your car and the air at the same time:

- A clogged air cleaner not only reduces fuel economy because the engine can't get enough air to maintain a proper air-fuel ratio, but the output of carbon monoxide also is greatly increased.

- Misfiring caused by faulty spark plugs or distributor points hurts performance, can cause the catalytic converter to overheat, cuts into fuel economy and lets more unburned hydrocarbons foul the air.

- Faulty timing not only makes a car sluggish or hard starting, but increases pollutants in the exhaust.

- A delay in changing oil and oil filter past manufacturer's recommendations hurts the general efficiency of the engine. A well-running engine will last longer and operate at its best for a longer period.

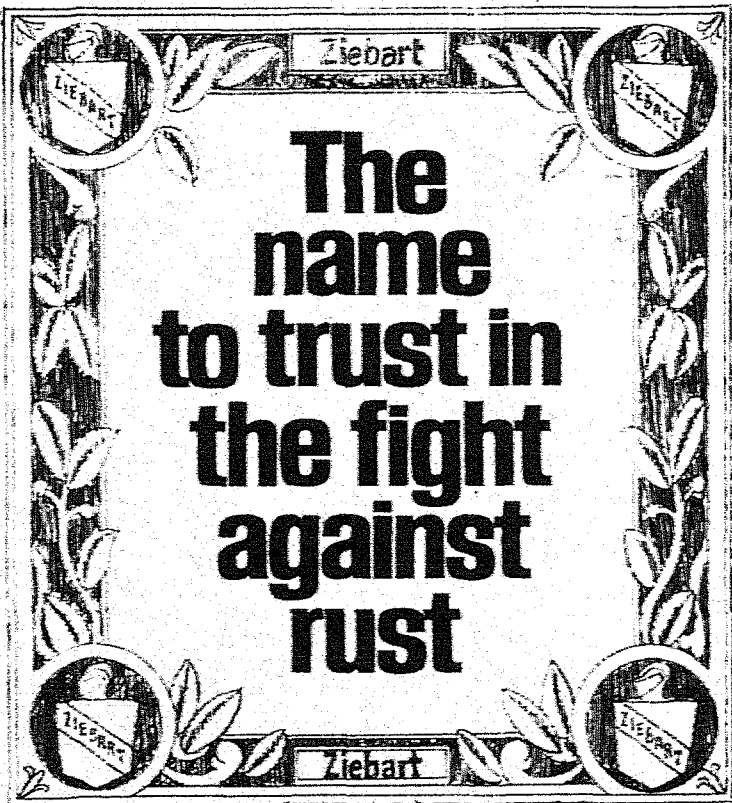
"Keeping your car in good working order makes good sense," says MVMA's Weaver. "It's also worth dollars and cents in your pocket."

## BE A GAS WATCHER

An automobile engine that's idling is using gas without providing any transportation. A good rule of thumb is to turn off the engine if you know you'll be waiting a minute or more.

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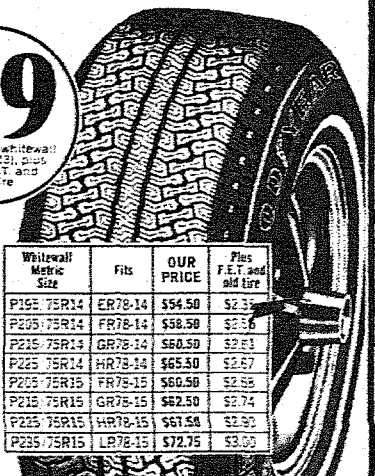


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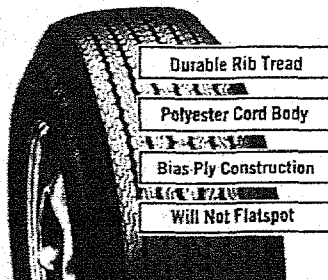


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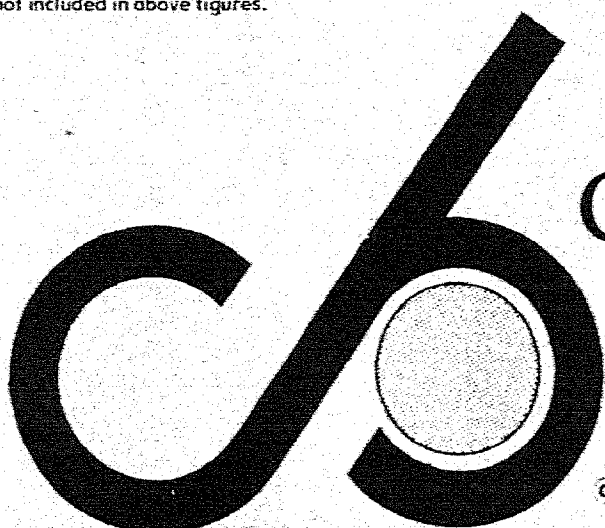
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3000	96.90	3488.40	9.96%	3000	85.57	3593.94	10.33%	3000	77.22	3706.56	10.68%
3500	113.00	4068.00	9.93%	3500	99.79	4191.18	10.31%	3500	90.06	4322.88	10.66%
4000	129.11	4647.96	9.91%	4000	114.01	4788.42	10.29%	4000	102.89	4938.72	10.64%
4500	145.21	5227.56	9.89%	4500	128.24	5386.08	10.28%	4500	115.73	5555.04	10.64%
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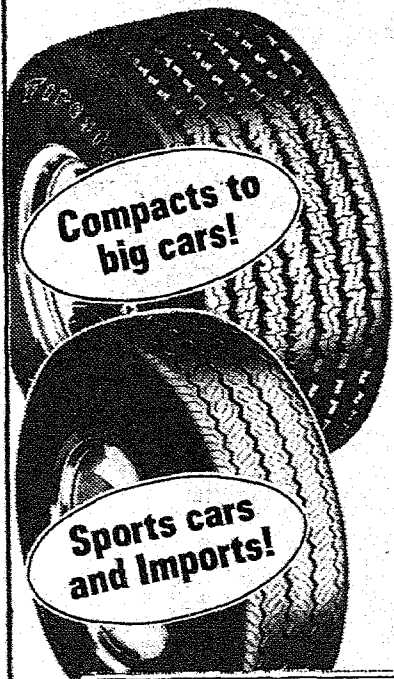
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*P155/80D-13	22.95	1.43	H78-14	33.95	2.60
*6.00-13	23.95	1.50	*5.60-15	24.95	1.61
B78-13	24.95	1.77	*6.00-15L	26.95	1.70
*6.45-14	26.95	1.71	*6.85S-15	27.95	1.86
C78-14	25.95	1.93	G78-15	32.95	2.45
D78-14	26.95	2.01	H78-15	34.95	2.65
E78-14	28.95	2.13	L78-15	36.95	2.93

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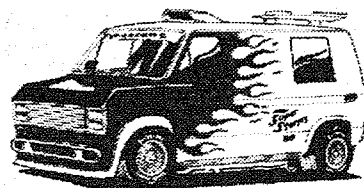
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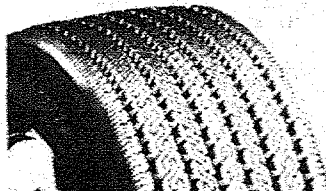


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F78-14	38.00	2.34	H78-15	44.00	2.77
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GR78-14	49.00	2.65	JR78-15	58.00	3.08
HR78-14	53.00	2.82	LR78-15	61.00	3.22

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## Family is valuable cargo

You wouldn't think of mailing a valuable package before making sure that it was securely wrapped and completely protected.

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"Your family is the most valuable cargo you have, so to help make certain you and your loved ones have safe and trouble-free trips this spring and summer, have the following checks performed on your car," at 1003 Cape Coral Parkway in Cape Coral.

Have brake linings inspected, check fluid levels and seals, and adjust brakes.

Check tire inflation pressures, including the spare, and check them for excessive wear or visible signs of damage. If needed, rotate the tires.

Free copies of the Tire Industry Safety Council Consumer Tire Guide are available at The Cape Coral Firestone store. The guide contains helpful tips on tire selection, care, safety and mileage.

Check wheel alignment and balance and make sure your shock absorbers are not worn out or damaged.

Check windshield wipers, headlights, turn signals, back-up and brake lights to make sure they are in good condition. Make sure washer reservoirs are filled and that all glass and mirrors are clean.

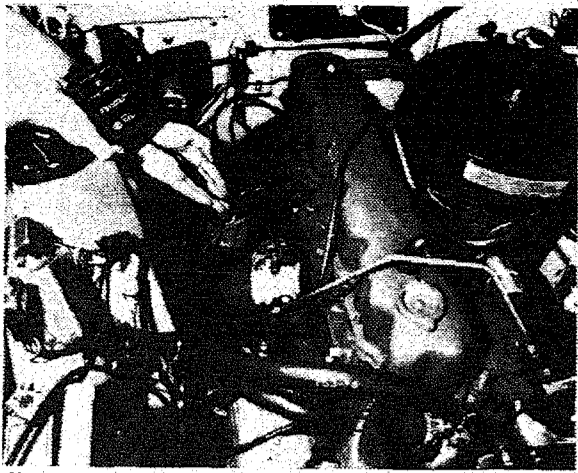
Clean out and flush the cooling system and refill with new coolant and rust inhibitor if needed. Check the thermostat, fan belt, and water pump. Inspect all belts and hoses and condition of the radiator cap.

If needed, change the oil and oil filter. As part of an overall chassis lubrication, check transmission and differential fluids, front wheel bearings, locks and hinges.

If it has been more than 10,000 miles since your last tune-up, have one performed. As part of the tune-up, check compression, coil output, charging rate of generator or alternator, install new spark plugs, inspect plug wires and boots, service and replace distributor components, service carburetor, check emission system and replace air cleaner. Also check battery and cables, cranking, starting and operating voltages and electrical wiring.

"And have a good trip," Disbrow said.





The main difference between electronic ignition systems and their predecessors is the elimination of the breaker points in favor of a "wheel," which directs voltage to the spark plugs. Here, a service technician tests the distributor on an American Motors engine. This innovation in spark ignition, however, contrary to what many motorists believe, is not maintenance-free. Periodic care and checking of this system remains as important as it was on breaker point systems.

## Electronic ignition still required tune-up

Electronic ignition systems standard equipment on most late model cars, were designed to help keep emissions low. But they still require periodic maintenance, according to Champion Spark Plug Company.

Largely due to requirements stemming from emissions control, the car makers began using the electronic ignition systems to provide more voltage to fire a wider-gapped spark plug.

The new systems eliminate breaker points and condensers and replace them with magnetic components that trigger the system for secondary voltage. However, many of the components of the electronic system are the same as in conventional ignitions and maintenance requirements are not too dissimilar, Champion says.

The condition of the coil, distributor cap and rotor must still be checked. Correct timing is critical to proper operation. Spark plugs are still subject to fouling from contaminant present in the combustion process such as carbon, calcium, barium, etc. And ignition wiring can still deteriorate or suffer damage, causing misfire.

Therefore, an annual ignition system service is still recommended by Champion, electronic system or not.

### PLAN VACATION NEEDS

When packing for a vacation, plan your needs carefully to avoid carrying items you won't use. They increase the gasoline dollars you spend.

## Common sense combats woes

Making the most of your gasoline dollar this vacation season can be simple. All the motorist needs to do is practice good driving techniques, keep the car in tip-top mechanical condition and use some common sense in planning vacations by auto.

And the money saved can be used for more pleasurable recreational activities.

The American Automobile Association's GAS WATCHERS program is designed to help drivers save fuel in painless ways. Their sensible suggestions — when followed faithfully — can cut gasoline usage considerably.

To get more from your gasoline budget, AAA suggests the following guidelines for planning a motoring vacation:

- Consider a vacation spot in a large city or a beach or mountain resort where you won't have to use your car as much to get around.

- Budget the mileage you want to spend on pleasure traveling, and then check out all possible recreation sites within it. This method, which AAA calls the "radius travel concept," may un-

earth some delightful spots you wouldn't have been aware of otherwise.

- Vacation carpooling? What about those special friends you're often too busy to see as much as you like? Why not suggest a vacation with them?

- Travel light! Weight increases gas consumption — every 100 pounds costs about a tenth of a mile per gallon. In a small car with a smaller engine, it costs as much as one-half mile a gallon.

- Start your trip early in the morning. This way, you'll avoid heavy traffic and, if the weather is hot, reduce the need for your air conditioner which contributes to fuel usage.

And while you're driving, don't forget that good driving techniques have perhaps the largest impact on fuel economy. Studies conducted by one AAA club showed that gasoline efficiency could be increased by as much as 44 per cent when driving habits were improved.

AAA says that jack-rabbit starts are greedy on gas — utilize smooth footwork at all times, braking gently, too.

Driving slowly for a mile

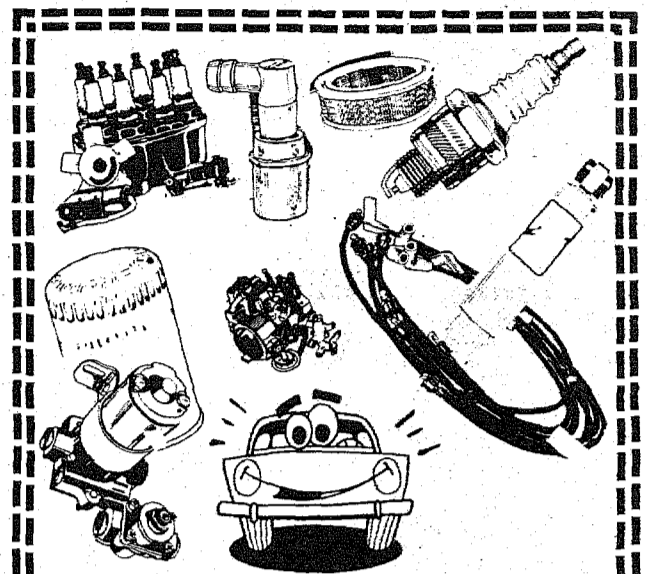
or so will save fuel and help your engine warm faster when starting out.

Chronic lane-changing is also a fuel-waster and a hazardous practice that rarely gets you to your destination any faster.

Maintain a moderate, steady speed, and remember

that unnecessary idling can consume gas at the rate of a half-gallon per hour.

Finally, and well before you're on the road, AAA urges you to make certain your car's engine is thoroughly tuned and all vehicle components are in tip-top shape.



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Here is the solution to the crossword puzzle that appears on Page 2.



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# System offers total vehicle beautification

Lee County welcomes the Ming Auto Beauty Center at 4248 Fowler St. at East Mall Drive, Fort Myers. Owned by Henry Donati, this new

business offers a unique system for total vehicle beautification and protection unavailable at any other automotive

marketer. The Ming Center is a franchise operation licensed by Ming of America, Inc., headquartered in the Kansas City,

Mo. area.

Over five years ago the Ming organization recognized the increasing need to maintain vehicles

for longer periods of time. Market studies and research prove a definite need exists for stores where high quality automotive services can be

easily purchased at reasonable rates. With these facts and the secret Ming formulae, a marketing program is developed for Ming Centers that includes a complete package of auto beauty and protection services, standard building and operational layouts designed specifically for efficiency, and mandatory training programs to maintain strict quality control. Consumers have welcomed this concept and there are now 26 Ming Auto Beauty Centers in the U.S., 8 in Canada, 6 in Australia, and many others being planned.

No way has been found to economically lay a perfectly flat coat of auto paint. Current application methods used by auto manufacturers leave microscopic peaks and valleys in the surface of the paint, causing uneven light reflection and reducing resistance to oxidation. Waxes and polishes cover up these deficiencies, and increase deterioration by collecting and holding the contaminants that cause paint damage. Ming process increases the paint's own natural gloss without any kind of coating, and corrects the imperfections in the paint's surface.

The Ming Mirror Finish is achieved by incorporating the Ming formulae, water, and special buffing methods. All contaminants and wax are safely cleaned away, then the bare paint is smoothed and flattened to a mirror-like surface. The microscopic irregularities are eliminated so the paint's reflectivity is increased to a higher gloss level than is possible by waxing or polishing. This slick surface resists contaminants and oxidation, so the paint lasts longer. The Ming Mirror Finish is guaranteed to last 3 years, and results are documented by independent tests performed at Midwest Research Institute.

Just as the Ming Mirror Finish is a scientifically improved method to shine and protect auto paint, Ming Professional Rustproofing is an improved method to protect against auto body damage caused by rust corrosion. Ming researched many rustproofing systems before developing a thorough application process, designing special equipment, and selecting strong materials proven by laboratory and field tests.

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# Keep cooling system in working order

Some cars or components, when they fail, cause the engine to stop at once. The ignition system is a good example. Others, like the braking system, create hazardous situations. And electrical trouble, at best, is inconvenient when the car won't start.

Failure in other areas, such as the engine lubrication or cooling systems, can be destructive. These are the main safeguards of the engine. Without oil or coolant the engine can seize up, with possibly major damage as a result.

The latter system is relatively easy to understand and check, says the Automotive Cooling System Institute. In addition to the anti-freeze/coolant, you'll be concerned with the condition of belts, hoses and clamps, thermostat, pressure cap and radiator.

## Main components

These are the main components involved in a cool-

ing system tune-up. They should be checked as follows:

1. **BELTS.** They drive the fan and water pump as well as other engine accessories. Look for frayed, glazed or cracked belt surfaces that might cause the belt to slip or break. If you find one belt worn, look closely at the others. They're probably ready for replacement too.

If the belts look okay, check the tension. A belt should deflect no more than a half-inch to an inch when depressed half way between the pulleys.

2. **HOSES.** Squeeze them hard to be sure they are not getting brittle, mushy or otherwise deteriorated. Do this when the engine is cold; your test might cause a bad hose to let go, with resultant hot anti-freeze all over you.

A hose of dubious condition should be scrapped, and, as with belts, the failure of one hose may indicate the imminent failure of others. Replace any that look mar-

ginal, to prevent the possibility of expensive and inconvenient failure.

Most mechanics replace the clamps when installing new hose. It's a wise investment whether you are a do-it-yourselfer or have it done.

3. **THERMOSTAT.** A sticking thermostat will cause too hot or too cold engine operations. You will recognize this by the obvious signs of engine overheating

or by little or no heat from the heater. In either case, a new thermostat is needed.

When in doubt, have your mechanic check it for you.

Finally, when you are sure everything is tight and leak proof, you come to the final step in your cooling system tune-up: flushing the system and installing new anti-freeze/coolant. If it has been a year or more since you last changed it, drain the old, flush the system with a good chemical cleaner and install a fresh 50/50 solution of permanent anti-freeze, technically known as ethylene glycol.



When checking radiator hoses, be certain the engine is cool. Should a hose be so deteriorated that it breaks, you're apt to get an unwanted bath of scalding radiator coolant. Checking hoses is just one step to take when making sure system is okay, says the Automotive Cooling System Institute.

# Proper inflation is key ingredient

While you're taking vacations and weekend trips for relaxation this spring and summer, your tires are working full time. To do their job effectively, they need proper care.

The most important part of tire care is air and the best part about air is it's free, points out The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

Even though air is free, a surprising number of motorists neglect their tires when it comes to inflation. For example, consider the experience of a Cleveland, Ohio, television newsman who made a recent tire pressure survey of eight cars — of the 32 tires checked, only one had the correct air pressure.

## Pay attention to air

The point is, more people should pay more attention to the air pressure in their tires on long trips, short trips or any trip.

Too much air — over-inflation — and too little — underinflation — mean the tire is not carrying its load properly. Both conditions can cause uneven tire wear. Underinflation is likely to shorten the life of the tire.

Underinflated tires also waste fuel because they put

needless drag on the engine. How much fuel? Up to one gallon out of 20 gallons of gasoline, according to Firestone.

Long trips increase the possibility of underinflation because of the added weight of luggage and people. This additional weight combined with sustained high-speed turnpike and interstate driving means more air is needed.

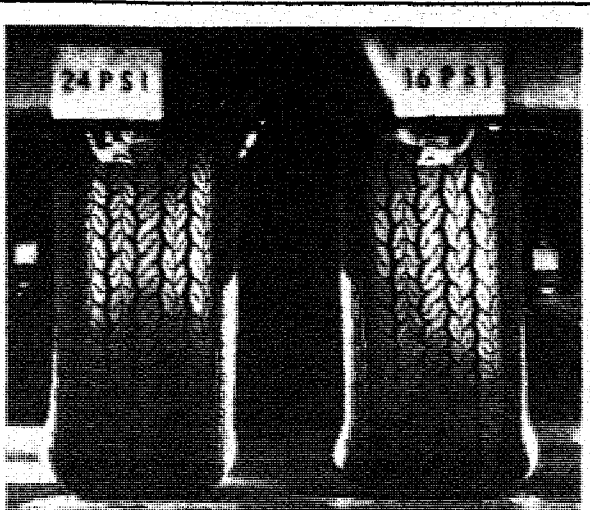
## Increase air pressure

Before leaving on this type of trip, increase the air pressure four pounds over the car manufacturer's recommended cold tire pressure, but not over the maximum inflation limit shown on the tire's sidewall.

Make your inflation checks before starting out because tires give higher inflation readings after they have been run a few miles. Never bleed air from hot tires because this increase in pressure is normal. Recommended "cold" inflation levels take this increase into account.

Wheel balance and alignment also should be checked before a long trip. Both affect tire wear.

Finally, don't forget to check the air in the spare.



**TIRE SAVINGS** — Although the tire on the right looks almost identical to its neighbor, the tire may wear only half as long because, at 16 pounds pressure, it is underinflated by 33 per cent. When radial tires were first introduced on American automobiles, car owners were told that the bulging sidewall is a built-in characteristic of the tire. Now that the bulge has become so familiar, motorists may be "checking" radial tires by sight instead of with a gauge and running on underinflated tires that will wear out faster and possibly fail. Photo courtesy of Firestone Tire & Rubber Company.

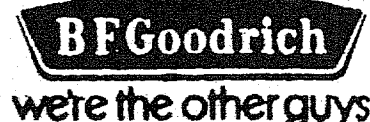
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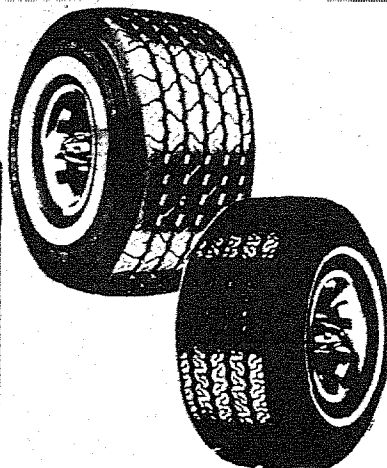


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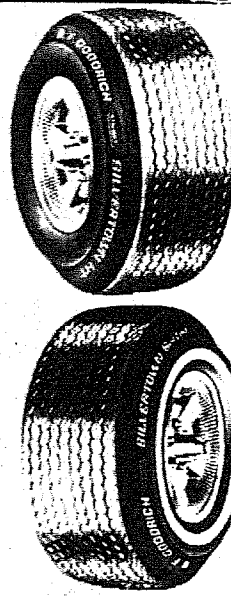


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# Europeans neglect cars, too

Surest signs of growing affluence in Western Europe can be detected from results of fuel economy and emissions tests recently completed in six nations.

Only a generation ago, car ownership in Europe was still a relative rarity, and so those who had automobiles maintained them carefully. Yet the test program conducted by Champion Spark Plug Company indicates that car owners in England, Germany, Italy, France, Spain and Belgium

are no more faithful to car care than are Americans.

Approximately 6,000 cars were tested in Europe, close to the number Champion looked at in the United States in its Mobile Proving Grounds (M.P.G.) tests. In some test areas more than nine cars in every 10 showed at least one maintenance defect that affects fuel economy or emissions. In similar U.S. tests about 80 per cent of the cars showed such defects.

Other European findings

paralleled American experience as well. In tests conducted in 27 U.S. cities, cars judged to be in need of tune-up averaged an 11.36 per cent improvement in fuel economy once they were tuned. Roughly the same fuel savings are being averaged by European cars.

Also, in both locations, hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions are reduced by about 50 per cent after tune-up in cars engineers judge in need of such service.

## Plan your trips wisely

One of the major causes of poor fuel mileage for many drivers is poor driving technique and poor planning. Studies conducted by one AAA club showed gasoline efficiency could be increased by as much as 44% if driving habits were improved over a typical stop-and-go commuter route.

### Driving techniques

Good planning is the best introduction to good driving techniques:

- If you own more than one car, use the more economical one for as much of your driving as possible, particularly for commuting to and from work, or local stop-and-go driving.

- Plan your driving routes to avoid local bottlenecks such as extra-long lights and congested streets. Use less-traveled roads and free-flowing highways whenever possible, relying on traffic reports over your car radio for assistance.

- On long trips, start early in the morning to avoid heavy traffic and — in hot weather — minimize the need for use of your air conditioner. Time your driving to avoid rush hour traffic in urban areas, or plan your road stops to coincide with these peak traffic periods.

- Unnecessary extra weight in your trunk will cut fuel economy. So keep baggage to a minimum when taking a trip. Packing baggage on a roof rack also creates fuel-robbing air resistance.

- Never carry spare cans of gasoline in your car trunk

— that's extra weight you can definitely do without.

### Driving execution

After good driving planning comes good driving execution:

- Avoid extended warm-ups when starting a cold engine. It may be necessary, on cold mornings, to depress the accelerator once to set the automatic choke — any added pumping of the accelerator will only waste gas. Check the owner's manual for proper procedure.

- As soon as your car is drivable, accelerate gently and drive slowly for a mile or so — your engine will warm up faster and you'll save fuel. If your car is equipped with a manual choke, push it part way in as soon as the engine is running, then push it all the way in as soon as the car is safely drivable.

- Avoid unnecessary idling — which can consume gas at the rate of a half gallon per hour.

- Don't rev up the engine and then quickly shut it off, thinking you've primed it to re-start. Actually, you've dumped raw gasoline into the cylinder walls where it may wash away the protective oil film and increase engine wear when you re-start. It's also a waste of fuel.

- Even while you're driving you should still be planning. Look well ahead to spot slowdowns and red lights. Pace yourself to reach them when they turn green. A car uses much fuel when accelerating quickly from a complete stop. Keep a good

space in front of you so you can adjust your speed gradually without closing the gap on the car ahead. If stops are necessary, release the accelerator early and brake gradually.

- Smooth "footwork" is crucial to good gasoline mileage. You'll get the best fuel economy by smooth, steady accelerator pressure for cruising conditions. Gradual acceleration and braking are also helpful. Hard acceleration pours more fuel into the engine for more power, but the fuel is incompletely burned and mileage suffers.

### Best fuel economy

- You'll get the best fuel economy by traveling at moderate speeds. High speeds require more gasoline to overcome greater air resistance. Each car's engine has a speed at which it operates most efficiently, depending on axle ratios, tire diameter, vehicle size and weight and other factors. Generally, this ideal speed is under 55 miles per hour and corresponds with the speed in top gear at which the engine produces peak torque.

- When approaching a hill, build up speed early to avoid fuel-robbing hard acceleration on the upgrade. When accelerating with a manual transmission, shift up as soon as possible without causing the engine to "lug" or stumble. If the engine does "lug," the low carburetor vacuum condition that results will cause increased fuel consumption.



Fuel economy and emissions tests showed that cars in Spain are as neglected as vehicles in the U.S. and other European locations. About 6,000 cars were tested in Europe as part of a world-wide Champion Spark Plug Company program.



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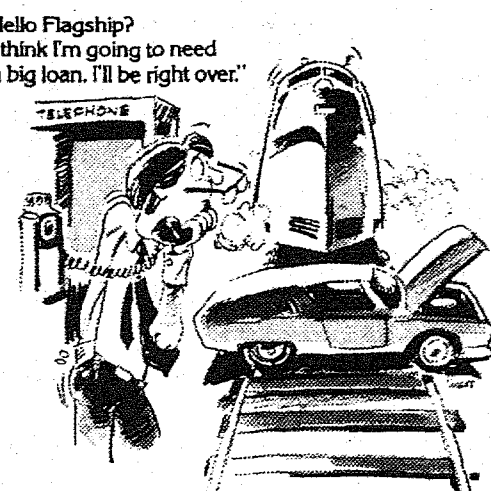
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# AAA calls tune-up 'vital service'

Proper care and maintenance of your car can mean significant reductions in fuel consumption.

Start out by having your car's engine thoroughly tuned. AAA motor club tests show that even minor tune-ups can improve mileage by 10 per cent. Other tests have shown that tune-ups can result in an immediate 9 to 15% improvement in gasoline mileage.

- Check spark plugs. Make sure yours are clean and all firing properly.

- Then check distributor points if your engine requires this.

- Replace clogged and dirty air and oil filters.

- Check for proper functioning of the automatic choke — a sticking one will waste gas.

- Be sure the air-fuel mixture of the carburetor is precisely adjusted.

- Change oil regularly. Use the correct weight oil as recommended in your car-owner's manual. A heavier weight oil will force the

engine to use more fuel to overcome the heavier oil's resistance, while an oil too thin may not provide enough protection to prevent engine damage.

- While you're getting your car tuned, check to see that the tires are properly balanced and wheels properly aligned. If they're not, they can create drag, forcing the engine to use more power — thus, more gasoline — while shortening tire life drastically. A bent frame could have the same effect.

- Check tire pressure on your car frequently. Under-inflated tires increase rolling resistance and cut fuel economy. But don't over-inflate by more than two or three pounds. This could cause

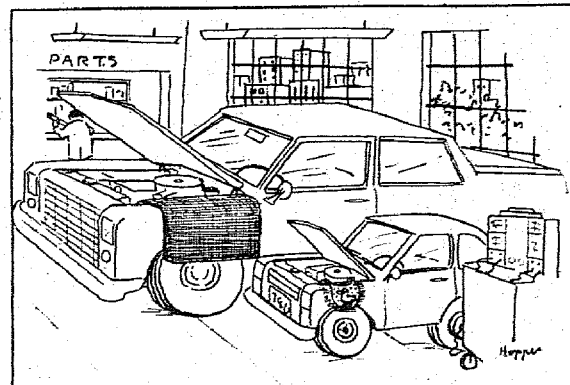
rapid wear and cut tire contact with the road, causing a safety hazard. Follow the manufacturer's recommendations.

- An often overlooked item of car care is the radiator thermostat. A defective one can increase fuel consumption by increasing engine warm-up time in cold weather. Automatic brake adjusters also should be checked for improper operation which can create brake drag and increase fuel consumption.

- Once you've had your car tuned, don't forget about it. Keeping a car operating at peak performance and at peak fuel economy requires constant care. A car needs to be tuned at least twice a

year, spring and fall, or as recommended in your car-owner's manual.

- When you fill up with fuel, choose the correct octane for your particular car. Using the wrong octane might cause engine problems, spark plug fouling and reduced gasoline mileage. Avoid a higher octane fuel than required. You'll be wasting money. Ask the attendant not to fill your tank to the brim. This can cause overflow if the car is parked on an incline, and fuel expansion in hot weather can lead to overflow even when the car is parked on level ground. Make sure your gas tank cap is on tight — a loose one can allow gas to leak out.



Cartoon Courtesy "Super Service Station"

## 'Auto log' keeps you up-to-date

It may never rival the excitement of the H.M.S. Bounty's or the U.S.S. Caine's, but keeping a log on your car's maintenance may be the wisest thing you've done for your transportation needs.

Keeping logs or detailed records of every shipboard activity has been a long-standing tradition on the sea. And aircraft maintenance logs must be carefully kept as an FAA requirement.

But the idea of keeping a log on car maintenance is a new idea, prompted by the facts of motoring life today. Some reasons to keep careful records of maintenance performed include:

With extended recommendations for performing vital maintenance procedures, it's easy to forget to do them at all. For example, some manufacturers recommend changing oil every 7,500 miles. Under former oil change intervals of 1,000 miles or so, it became a monthly habit. Now half a year can go by before an oil and filter change is in order. Unless a reminder is available in the form of a maintenance log, an owner is likely to forget the vital service.

Self-service gasoline stations also became a factor. The absence of service personnel to tell customers of items like tires with low pressure, worn windshield wipers or battery deterioration makes it important for the owner to record replacement periods.

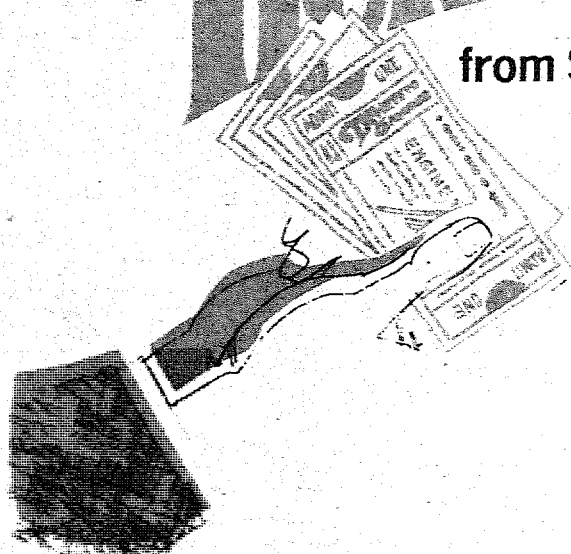
With the rise in used car prices, trading in an old car can become increasingly lucrative. Anyone who can show a well-kept log of faithful maintenance to a prospective used car buyer can expect to get hundreds of dollars more for the car.

Naturally, any log could include careful records of gasoline consumption, including how many miles were traveled on the amount of gasoline purchased. By keeping such records one can instantly notice when his miles per gallons decreases and take necessary steps to correct the cause.

Maintenance logs can be as simple as a small spiral notepad kept in the glove compartment. Several more formalized car maintenance logs are available at auto stores such as NAPA.

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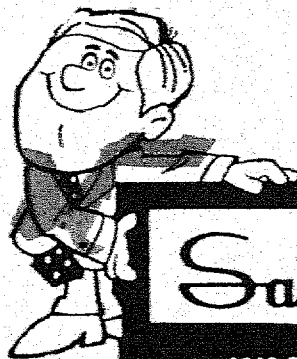
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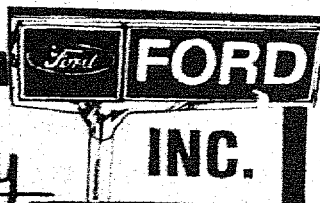
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# City-owned vehicles save gas through checkups

Seattle's 4,100 city-owned vehicles, including 307 police patrol cars and police special-operation vehicles, have succeeded in achieving a 22 per cent savings in fuel costs over a five-year period.

Gary Bloomquist, director of general services in charge of the city's vehicle-maintenance program, said the fuel improvement was accomplished by buying smaller cars and making sure every vehicle in the fleet has a "full scope test" and exhaust-emissions test at least once a year.

Many of the city's vehicles are sent to the shop for maintenance and inspection more often than that. Police cars are in the shop four times a year for tuning, lube, maintenance and a thorough safety check.

"I think there's much more involved than just the savings to city taxpayers," said Mayor Wes Uhlman before he stepped down after eight years as Seattle's chief executive.

"Petroleum," he said, "is a non-renewable resource that is vital to the nation. If we, as a nation, are to conserve that resource and make the wisest possible use of it, then government at every level has a responsibility to set an example."

Seattle's city government, he said, "has demonstrated that we are serious about doing our part in reducing gasoline usage. I'm proud that the General Services Department (of the city) has led the way, and that

all city departments and city employees have been willing to work together toward this essential goal."

#### Program successful

The program to reduce fuel consumption of city vehicles has been so successful, Bloomquist said, that his department is writing up its results so that the Seattle report will be available as a model for other cities to follow.

Bloomquist compared Seattle's periodic vehicle-maintenance program with the report of a major city of comparable size in the Pacific Southwest. That other city, he said, requires 50 per cent more mechanics, equipment servicers and machinists to handle about the same number of vehicles.

#### 4,100 vehicles

He said Seattle takes care of 4,100 vehicles with 114 mechanics, equipment servicers and machinists while the other city services 3,800 pieces of equipment with 164 mechanics and servicers.

Seattle runs five locations in the city to tune, lube, change oil and complete a 25-item safety check on all of the city's vehicles at specified intervals.

By the end of 1977, after a five-year period, Bloomquist said, the police and water departments had saved 23 per cent on fuel costs, and the engineering department reduced its fuel consumption by 20 per cent.



Seattle runs its police patrol cars through the city's vehicle-maintenance shops four times a year. Tuning and spark plug replacement are important aspects of the city's program to achieve lower fuel consumption and save dollars. (Photo courtesy of Seattle Times.)

The dollar savings over the five years was in excess of \$661,000 because 1.3 million gallons of fuel were saved, Bloomquist said.

Every vehicle receiving the tests is tuned to the standards that go with the vehicle for that model and year. They are the same standards used by the Environmental Protection Agency.

#### Spark plugs replaced

Spark plugs are replaced at intervals ranging from 6,000 miles to 12,000 miles. The plugs are automatically replaced at 12,000 miles, but if the inspection shows a problem at 6,000 miles, they are replaced at that time. If even one spark plug is not firing, the exhaust analyzer is thrown off the scale and replacement is necessary for efficient engine performance and to promote clean-air for the city.

Improvements in Seattle's city-vehicle fuel consumption began showing up in 1973 when gasoline consumption was reduced by 80,000 gallons in the first half of the year. This was due largely to better tuning, but other efficiencies also accounted for the improvement.

Seattle's police patrol cars

usually are worn out after two years of service when the odometers show about 60,000 miles. Then the vehicles are sold at auction.

Those vehicles operate three shifts with a lot of idling time, Bloomquist said. And Seattle is a hilly city, which is hard on cars.

Seattle gradually is replacing its 1975 and 1976 Dodge Darts and is buying new Dodge Aspens with automatic transmissions, 318-cubic-inch engines and heavy-duty front-end suspensions.

Near the end of 1977, Seattle's departments had 45 new Aspens and planned to order more. The city expected to add about 50 new compact police cars to replace older and larger cars in the fleet in 1978.

#### Subcompacts

Eventually, the city's "general-use" vehicles will be subcompacts the size of the Chevette, Fiesta, Honda and Rabbit.

The city also will replace about 346 pieces of equipment used for various purposes by a number of departments.

City vehicles, in addition to police cars and motorcycles, include aerial man lifts of the lighting depart-

ment, back hoes for digging pipe and wire trenches, dump trucks, fertilizer spreaders, curb saws, jet grouting machines, fork lifts, mowers, graders, paving rollers, air compressors, educators, sweepers, asphalt pavers, medic units, vans and cars in the motor pool.

Mayor Uhlman instituted the vehicle-maintenance program in 1973 when he advised all departments to cut gasoline consumption by making use of the fuel-management program in the city's shops.

#### Program easy

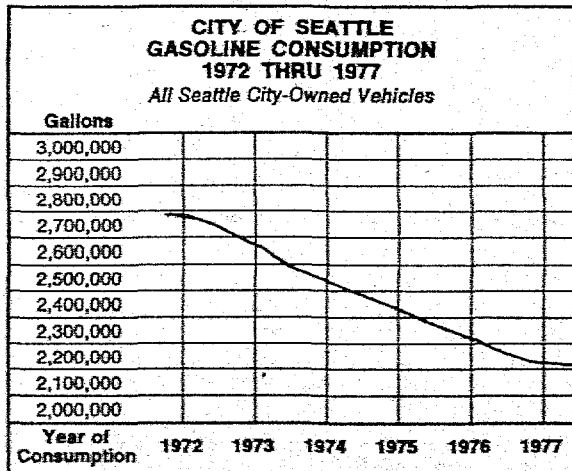
"This program is easy to do," Bloomquist said, "because people get to be enthusiastic. It is easily turned into dollar savings."

He said the city produces a monthly fuel report to every department to show fuel consumption now compared with the base period of 1972 and every year in between.

The fleet coordinator in each department receives the report and determines if the department is meeting its goals or sliding.

Washington State's Department of Ecology has praised the city for its excellent control of engine emissions on city vehicles, even

before tune-up. A byproduct of the emission-control tests is cleaner air for Seattle.



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# Vacations increase gas demands

Like Mark Twain who found it simple to quit smoking because he had done it so many times, the American motoring public is apparently finding it easy to live with the energy crisis. The attitude seems to be ignore it and it will go away. Business and pleasure as usual is the practice.

However, if the prophets are correct in their warnings, this nation is headed for trouble of wartime proportions if attitudes and habits are not changed.

At the heart of the energy problem is the precarious nature of our supply of petroleum and its cost to import. And one important aspect of that problem is the nation's thirst for gasoline.

Last summer, despite presidential pleas to curb gasoline usage, American car owners consumed an all-time record gallonage. (Of some comfort to the administration perhaps is the fact the consumption did not match the levels some experts predicted it would.)

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From all appearances the American driving public stands on the brink of a situation that could threaten our freedom of movement.

The possibility of gas rationing or other restrictions of our right to drive as we wish looms large. Certainly none of us as individuals can uncover new sources of petroleum or solve political dilemmas that could affect our energy supplies.

\* \* \*

But we are not totally helpless.

The most direct action one can take to make sure his car is energy efficient is to keep it maintained.

\* \* \*

Merely making sure the tires are properly inflated, an action that costs nothing but a few moments of time, is also a certain fuel saver.

Other fuel conservation measures recommended by maintenance experts include making sure your engine is running at the proper temperature and going easy on use of air conditioners.

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Cars that are in need of tune-up waste an average of more than two gallons of gasoline for every 20-gallon tankful.

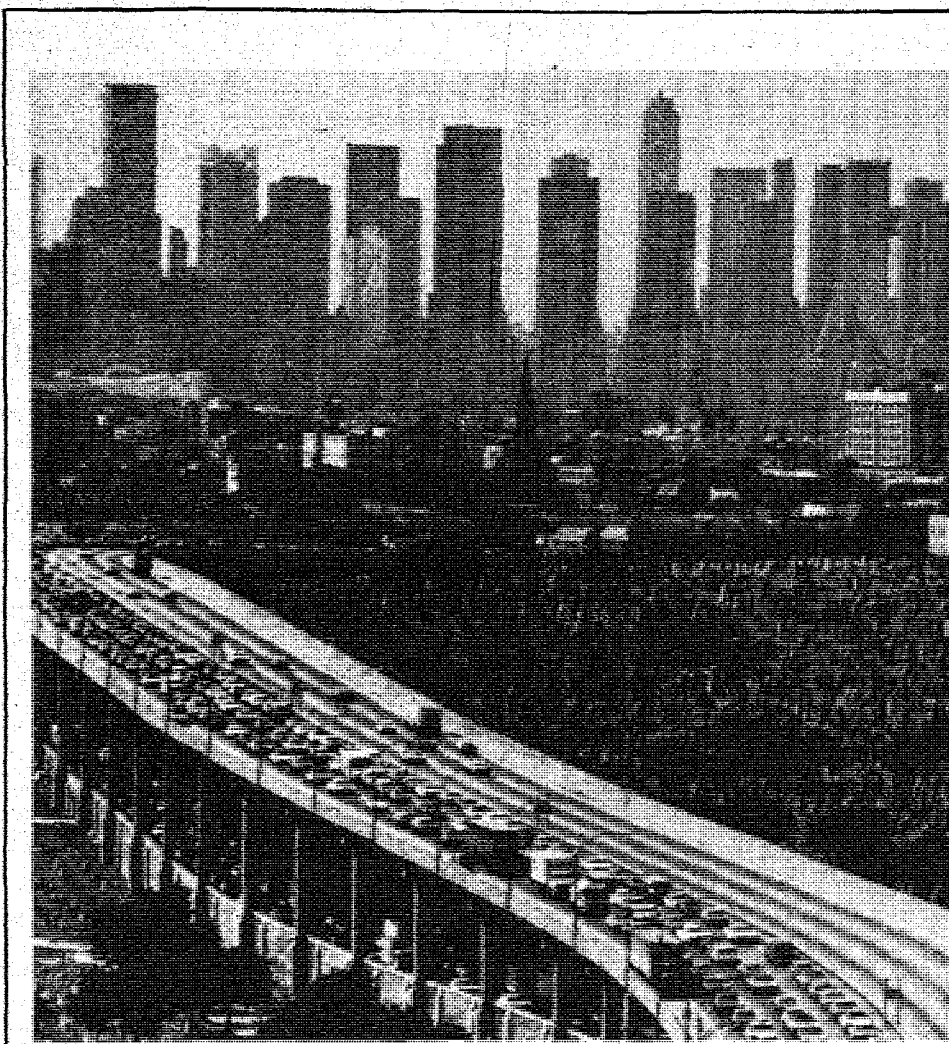
Installing fresh spark plugs alone can save an average of a half gallon of gas per tankful.

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Still another aspect of the energy problem is the energy it requires to manufacture cars and components. Enormous quantities of electricity, coal and other energy resources are expended to make tires, car bodies or windshield glass.

Since our energy supply is finite, a more determined effort to conserve our resources must be made. Allowing car bodies to rust out due to neglect is no longer tolerable. Letting suspension systems, steering components and shocks deteriorate to the point of ruining good tires is both dangerous and wasteful.

Obviously, a well-maintained car will last longer and thus delay the time when it must be replaced.



Millions of car-borne city dwellers hit the highways to visit beaches, mountains, and other attractions. As a result, the demand on the nation's fuel supply is enormous. Making sure vehicles are in good operating condition is one sure way to cut down on gasoline consumption. (Photo courtesy of New York Daily News.)

# Clean up air, cut fuel bills

How your car is equipped affects fuel consumption

You might want to consider installing a dash-mounted vacuum gauge calibrated in fuel economy ranges. Such gauges allow the driver to monitor fuel use and engine condition while driving.

Such options as air conditioning and — to a lesser extent — even electrical accessories such as heaters, defrosters and radios use more gasoline. When air conditioning is not in use fuel economy improves by 5 to 14% or more. Air conditioning also adds weight — about 100 pounds — to a car, increasing fuel consumption even more because of the extra weight. If you have it, use it sparingly.

An automatic transmission can be a gas-using option. Manual transmissions generally use less gas, particularly in small cars, although this may not hold true in situations where frequent shifting is required.

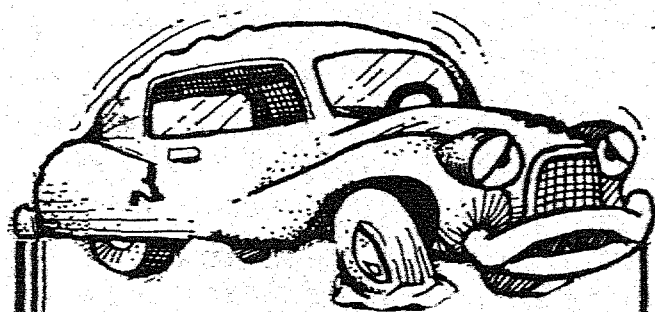
Power steering also uses a bit more fuel.

Some options can help conserve gasoline:

If you want air conditioning, for example, a light exterior car color combined with light interior upholstery will reduce heat build-up and keep your air conditioner from having to work so hard. Tinted glass also helps.

Fuel injection usually saves gasoline by more uniformly and efficiently distributing the fuel than do carburetors.

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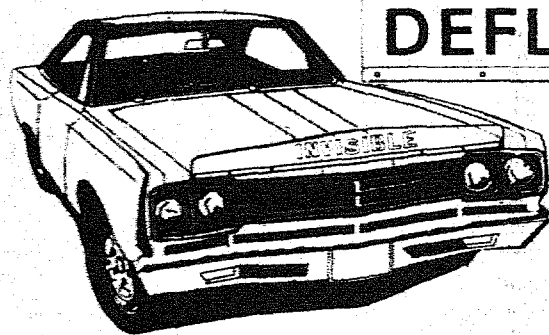


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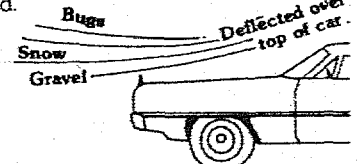
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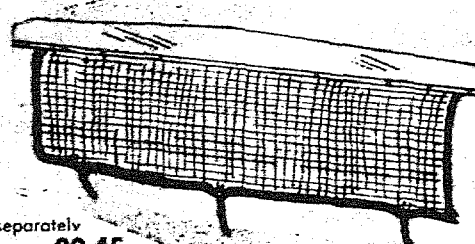
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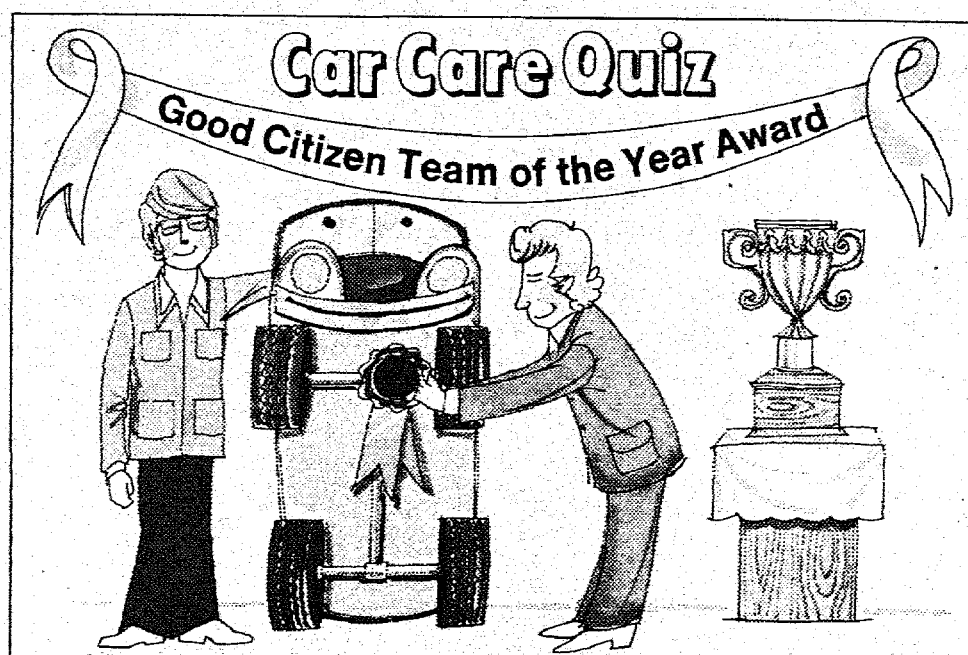
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You don't have to paint it red, white and blue or have its horn sound the first few notes of "America the Beautiful" to boast to the world your car is a good citizen. Instead, your automobile can attest to the fact that it has the nation's welfare at heart by operating with fuel economy, low emissions and safety. Since it is you, the owner, who takes care of the car, test yourself on how much you know about achieving gas savings, controlling pollution and avoiding accidents through proper maintenance.

- An engine in need of tune-up wastes how much fuel on average?
  - Two per cent
  - About 10 per cent
  - Almost 30 per cent
- The same engine emits how much more pollutants?
  - About 12 per cent
  - Closer to 33 per cent
  - Around 50 per cent
- When your car pulls to the side when braking it's a sign that:
  - Brakes need adjusting
  - Tires are overinflated
  - Engine mounts are loose
- Underinflated tires wear more quickly and:
  - Burn excessive oil
  - Hamper stability
  - Waste gasoline
- High among the causes of excessive hydrocarbon emissions is:
  - Fouled spark plugs
  - Unleaded fuel
  - Electronic ignition
- For better road stability shock absorbers should be replaced:
  - With every other oil change
  - With installation of new tires
  - About every 25,000 miles
- Which of these statements is true?
  - 70 m.p.h. is the most gas efficient speed because getting there quickest uses least fuel
  - The slower you go the more fuel you'll save
  - The most efficient fuel-saving speed is generally around 45 m.p.h.
- A common cause of high carbon monoxide reading is:
  - Faulty choke
  - Overaged oil
  - Radiator leaks
- Minimum safe tire tread is about:
  - $\frac{1}{32}$  of an inch
  - $\frac{1}{16}$  of an inch
  - $\frac{1}{8}$  of an inch
- The only state that checks all cars both for safety and low emissions is:
  - Michigan
  - Rhode Island
  - New Jersey

Answers: 1. B; 2. C; 3. A; 4. C; 5. A; 6. C; 7. C; 8. A; 9. B; 10. C.

# Your car feels good after having a tune-up

Ask a dozen auto mechanics their definition of an engine tune-up and you'll likely get a dozen different answers. Virtually all would mention changing spark plugs and most would list checking timing.

But one way to describe a tune-up should satisfy everyone. A tune-up should include any service necessary to return the engine to manufacturers' specifications. Or to put it differently, a tune-up should restore the car's performance as closely as possible to the time when it was new.

So an investment in a tune-up can yield a return greater than its price. For example, national studies show a tuned engine will save on the average of more than two gallons of gas per tankful.

Other tune-up benefits may not be as rewarding in money saved but they are equally important. For example:

Tune-up is the best protection against recurring starting trouble. In a nationwide survey it was discovered that the most effective way to cure starting problems is tune-up. Motorists who sought to correct starting woes by servicing the battery had more than twice the rate of repeated "can't start" as those who tuned their engines.

In addition, tune-up helps improve the nation's air quality. A tuned engine emits less than half of the carbon monoxide and hydrocarbons as an engine in need of tune-up, according to governmental and private studies.

Perhaps the most noticeable example of a tune-up's benefits is the performance it restores. In tests measuring engine power, a tuned engine gained on average about 10 per cent more thrust than the same engine overdue for tune-up. As a result, distances required to pass on highways are about

10 per cent less for tuned cars.

Current recommendations for purchasing tune-up: get one at least once a year.

## Facts about fuel economy

In a nationwide fuel economy test program, cars adjudged to be in need of tune-up were tuned to manufacturers' specifications. The average post tune-up improvement in fuel economy was 11.36 per cent.

On this basis a car in need of tune-up and traveling 200 miles per week will consume \$7.22 worth of gas (based on averaging 18 miles per gallon and gasoline selling at 65¢ per gallon).

To compare before and after tune-up consumption: BEFORE tune-up usage: 11.1 gallons per week (based on 18 m.p.g.) — Weekly cost, \$7.22.

AFTER tune-up usage: 9.8 gallons per week (based on 20.5 m.p.g.) — Weekly cost, \$6.37 or an annual savings of \$44.20.

In terms of distance traveled, a car with an engine in good tune can drive 63 miles farther a week on the same amount of gasoline. (Based on the use of one 18 gallon tankful per week.) Over the course of a year, a car with engine in tune could travel 3,276 more miles on the same amount of fuel. (Based on using an 18 gallon tankful of gas per week.) That's nearly the distance between Seattle, Wash. and Miami, Fla.

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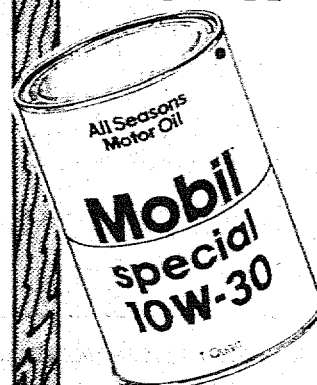
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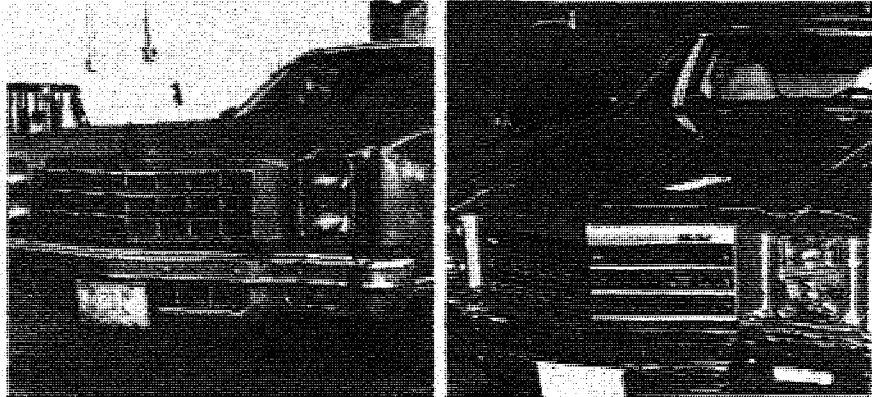
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## Sign of times assures good mechanic for auto

Yes, there is a way to find a good auto mechanic. The National Institute for Automotive Service Excellence will have certified over 150,000 mechanics following their spring test series this year.

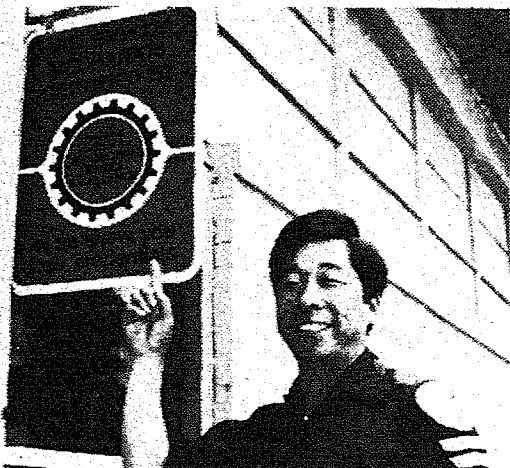
Employers of these mechanics usually display a sign reading: "We employ mechanics certified by NIASE . . . let us show you their credentials." The orange and blue sign features the NIASE gear which will soon become familiar to motorists.

NIASE is a non-profit independent organization dedicated to automotive service excellence. Their tough written competency tests are developed and administered by Educational Testing Service, the same people who conduct the College Board exams, but the Institute provides technical input from the industry.

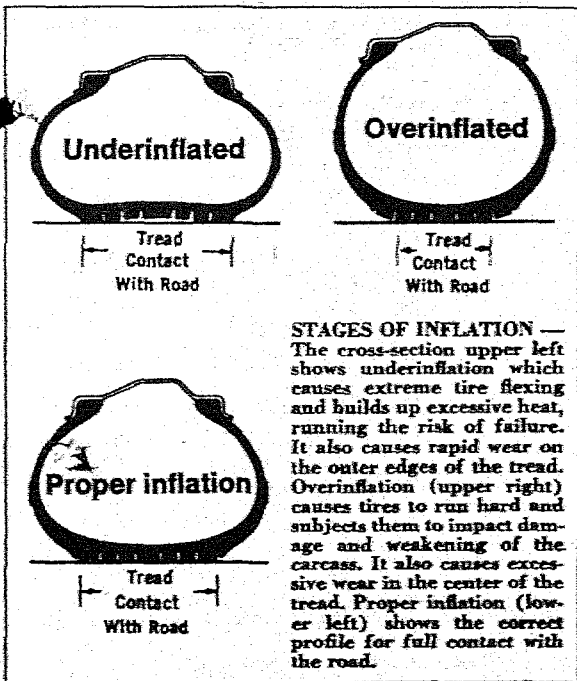
A mechanic may become certified in one or all eight of the Institute's areas of specialization. The important thing to find out: is the mechanic certified in brakes,

if he's repairing your brakes, or is he certified in automatic transmission, if he's working on your transmission?

To identify certified mechanics, look for the sign, gear shaped shoulder patches, or ask for certified mechanics' credentials.



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Most vulnerable part of the trailer towing car is the automatic transmission. Car Care Council reminds trailering motorists to have automatic transmission fluid and filter changed before setting out for a summer's fun. Be sure necessary adjustments are made, too.

Routine transmission service costs less than \$30 on most cars, a small fraction of the cost of an overhaul, says the Council.

And if the load you're pulling is anything greater than a lightweight boat or camper, consider installing a transmission cooler, an accessory that can pay for itself many times over.

Number one enemy of the automatic transmission is heat, much of which is developed inside the trans-



mission's torque converter where all of the engine's power is delivered to the rear wheels through oil.

Like two fans facing each other, one turned on and the other spinning free, the driving blades or vanes in the torque converter direct the oil against the driven blades.

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Amazing? Not at all, but perhaps it should be because your car — if typical — has received much less care than it deserves. Recommended service intervals too often are ignored by many motorists, the same people who would

never think of letting a week go by without vacuuming all the carpeting in the house or following a schedule for watering their plants.

#### Outstanding machine

The automobile is truly an outstanding machine, says the Automotive Information Council. Not only is it expected to function under such a wide range of weather conditions, but it is subjected to road salt, chuckholes, careless and hard driving and indifferent maintenance.

"I can't think of another

product that has to do so much under so many adverse conditions," said Ronald H. Weiner, president of the Automotive Information Council.

"We have come to rely on the proper functioning of an automobile to the point where we never make a time-allowance in case the car should fail to go," Weiner said. "We just expect it to start up and move out and, fortunately, that's what happens almost every time. But the isolated instance causes the owner to forget the many hundreds or thousands of times the car started without a problem.

#### Simple tune-up

"And chances are that the problem resulted from neglect. A simple tune-up, adding water to the battery, cleaning the battery terminals, a lubrication, using a carburetor cleaner: All of these minor items can go a long way in keeping a reliable product even more reliable."

Tires, too, are neglected, even though the air is free.

The car has become so dependable that people tend to take it for granted and to ignore even the greatly lengthened intervals for preventative maintenance. In the 1930s the car had lubrication-oil change intervals

of 1,000 to 2,000 miles. The interval for those two services now is 6,000 to 10,000 miles, and even further reductions are being planned by the auto industry.

#### Car more complex

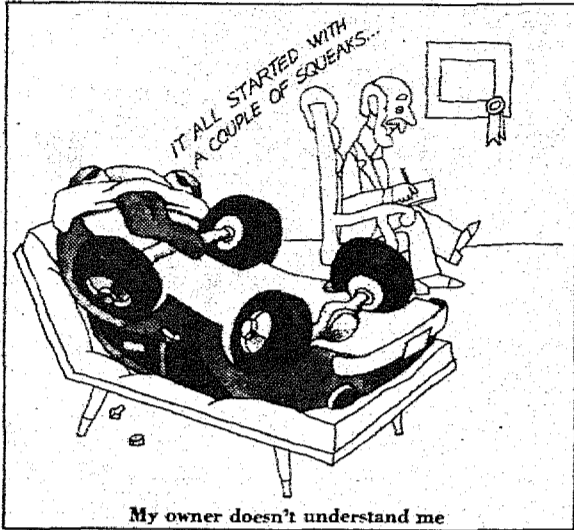
At the same time, the car has become far more complex, with the great growth in use of air conditioning, power steering and brakes, cruise control, air-emission systems and others.

Today's automobile contains some 15,000 parts and about 5,000 of them are in motion. This results in some staggering statistics. In an average V-8, going 10,000 miles a year, the spark plugs

fire 15 million times, distributor points open and close 120 million times and the pistons travel more than 3,000 miles going up and down the cylinder walls, while the carburetor mixes 666 gallons of gasoline with 2.8 billion cubic feet of air.

"To expect all of those functions to operate at peak efficiency without some maintenance is asking the car to defy the laws of friction," said the AIC executive.

"Give your car just a little tender loving care and it should last you more than 100,000 miles with great convenience and very few problems," he said.



## Consumer guide offers tire tips

A new Consumer Tire Guide, with up-to-date information on the latest auto tires, has been issued by the Tire Industry Safety Council just in time for the summer driving season.

"In addition to offering valuable summer tips, the guide contains information that will prove useful all year," said Council Chairman Malcolm R.

Lovell Jr.

The 16-page booklet stresses the importance of proper inflation for maximum safety and economy. It contains load and inflation tables for all types of tires, including the new "P-series" metric tires. It also has a new chart showing "preferred," "acceptable" and "not recommended" tire combinations.

A free copy of the pamphlet may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to Tire Industry Safety Council, Box 1801, Washington, DC, 20013.

Lovell warned that underinflation, bald tires and overloaded vehicles are the three biggest threats to the vacationing motorist.

"Unless preventive measures are taken, any of these factors could lead to a sudden tire failure," Lovell said.

The Tire Industry Safety Council offers these other tips for safer summer driving:

—Check your inflation pressure at least once a month and before every long trip. Add four pounds of air to the recommended pressure for turnpike driving over extended periods but don't exceed the limit molded on the tire sidewall.

—Carry your own air pressure gauge. Service station air towers are often off by several pounds, studies have shown.

—Beware of "summer ice." Water mixed with dust

and oil acts as a lubricant on roadways and reduces traction even if your tires are new. Particularly dangerous is a light drizzle following a prolonged dry spell.

—Check regularly for objects imbedded between tread grooves. They can eventually cut into the rubber, leading to air loss and tire failure.

—Do not reduce air pressure after driving. Heat buildup during driving is normal and tires cool down to proper air pressures on their own after you stop.

—Be on guard against hydroplaning, a phenomenon that occurs on wet pavement and literally causes your tires to leave the road.

## Firestone

### 'super stones' sweepstakes

If you still want to enter The Firestone Tire & Rubber Company's "Super Stones Sweepstakes," you'd better truck on down to The Firestone Store at 1003 Cape Coral Parkway in Cape Coral.

"The contest, in which three full-sized customized fun trucks and 30 mini-vans will be awarded, ends May 31," said Don Disbrow, store manager. Licensed drivers may enter the contest by filling out an entry blank at the Firestone store.

The customized vehicles, designed by "Hot Rod" magazine, are identical to those Firestone is exhibiting at 11 major auto shows this season. The full-sized trucks are a Ford E150 Econoline van on Firestone Super Sports tires; a Ford F150 four-wheel-drive pickup truck on Firestone All Terrain T-C tires; and a Ford Courier pickup truck on Firestone S-S Radial tires. They are first, second and third prizes, respectively, in the "Super Stones Sweepstakes" contest.

Each of these three machines is equipped with American Racing custom wheels, Monroe shock absorbers, a Tenna eight-track AM-FM stereo system and a Sharp 40-channel CB radio.

The 30 vans to be given away are gasoline-powered replicas of the "Super Stones" street vans, built with a fiberglass body on a go-cart frame.

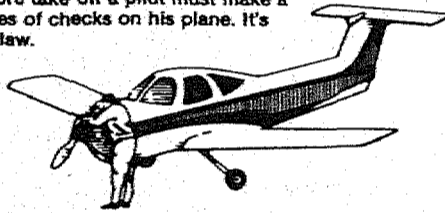
The vehicles have been "starring" in television commercials on network programs such as "Starsky and Hutch," "Happy Days," "Six Million Dollar Man," "Love Boat," "Midnight Special" and "NBC Saturday Night Live."

The contest is not being conducted where prohibited by law.

## auto facts

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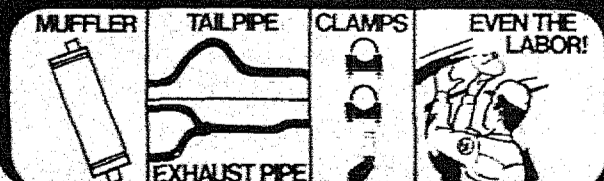


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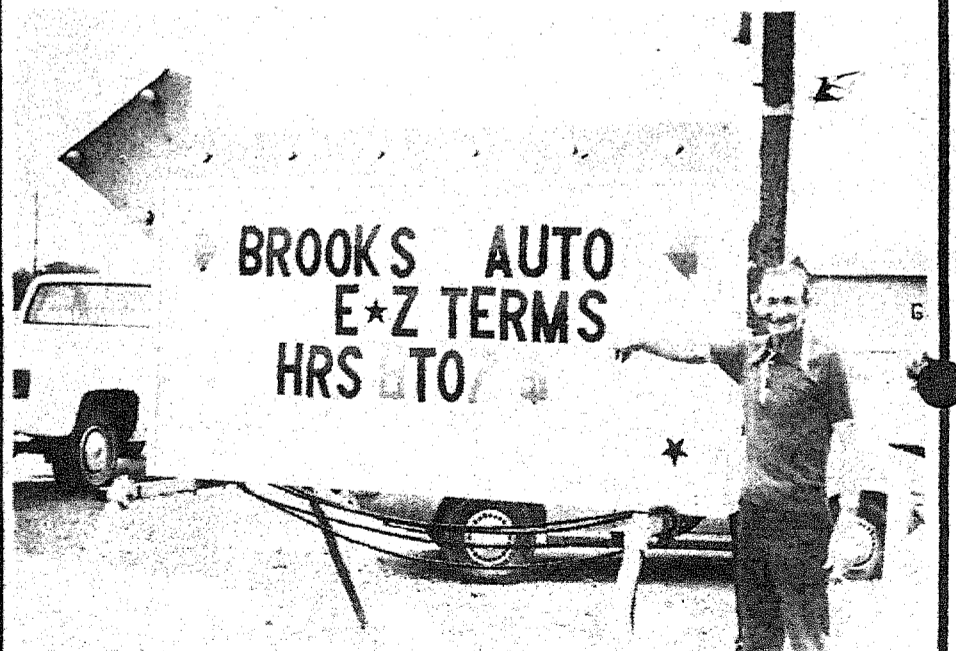
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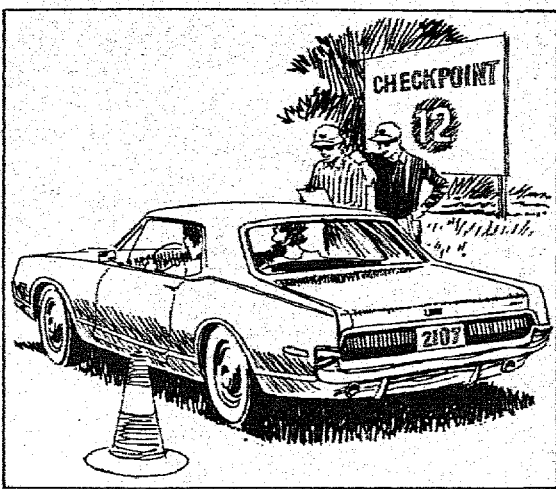
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Only 33 drivers can qualify for the "Indy 500," but growing numbers of Americans are taking part in competitive events by belonging to sports clubs. Newest form of competition is the fuel economy run.

## Adventures of driving kept alive

There is a Walter Mitty in all of us. James Thurber's retiring character day-dreamed himself in all sorts of heroic roles. And so do most ordinary people as they imagine swatting a bases-loaded homer in the World Series or playing a torrid movie scene with Robert Redford.

When it comes to driving, only a handful can actually take part in events like the Indianapolis "500" or the Grand Prix of Monte Carlo. But a growing number of Americans are fulfilling their urge to compete in events sponsored by local sports car clubs around the nation.

The sports car club helps keep alive the period when owning a car was an adventure. The sports car rally, an event that tests navigational skills, is a throwback to the earliest days of motoring when roads hardly existed and road maps did not. Thus the way to grandmother's house was a sketchy set of instructions that read:

Go left at the red barn.  
Turn left at Watkins' grocery.

Proceed to the Y in the road and veer right.

Rallies today test drivers' ability and vehicle condition as contestants prove their way around an unknown route at prescribed speeds.

Other sports car club favorites that set drivers

against their own skills include gymkhanas, auto-crosses, slaloms and field trials. These track meets for cars are the most popular form of motorsport in the country.

These close-coursed time and maneuverability events place an emphasis on the skill of the driver and the condition and agility of the cars. A group of cars dodging tricky obstacles on parking lots, open fields and even frozen lakes in winter is a common weekend sight.

A fairly recent activity of sports car clubs is the fuel economy rally which probes the driver's ability to maneuver a rally course with the most efficient use of fuel.

At sports car club events, careful attention is paid to the condition of the car. At club races, each car is checked for soundness of all safety equipment as well as wiring, suspension and firewalls. In non-speed events, items like tires, brakes, seat belts and brakes are inspected before cars can compete.

With 100 independently chartered regional clubs and more than 20,000 members, the hub of activity is the Sports Car Club of America. SCCA conducts hundreds of races, hill climbs and rallies annually.

For information about clubs contact SCCA, Box 22476, Denver, Colo. 80222.



Automated inspection stations will be operated in California as that state joins those requiring vehicles to undergo emissions tests. Inspected will be cars that change ownership and those coming into the state.

## Calif. checks HC, CO

California will join the gradually increasing number of governmental units requiring inspection of vehicles for emissions. Beginning in January 1979, 17 inspection facilities with 45 automated lanes will check cars and other light-duty vehicles for emissions in Los Angeles and five adjacent counties.

To be checked are vehicles changing ownership and those from other states being registered in California for the first time. Between 1.3 and 2.2 million vehicles are

expected to be inspected during the first year.

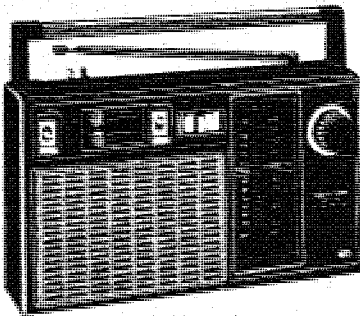
California's inspection stations will use computers to analyze vehicle emissions and decide whether they comply with state-established air quality standards. These automated lanes will handle more than 25 cars an hour.

California has been conducting emissions inspections in the southern counties on an experimental, voluntary basis.

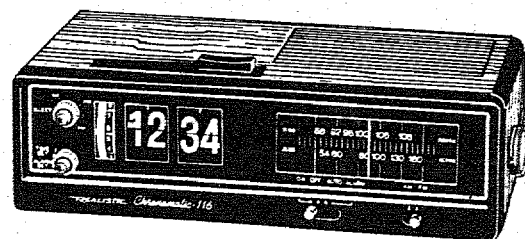


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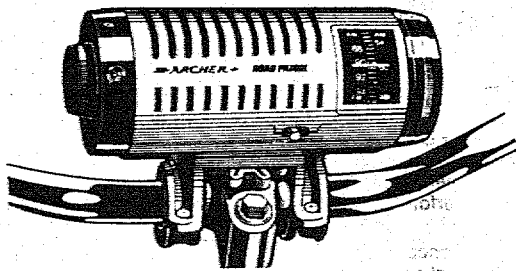
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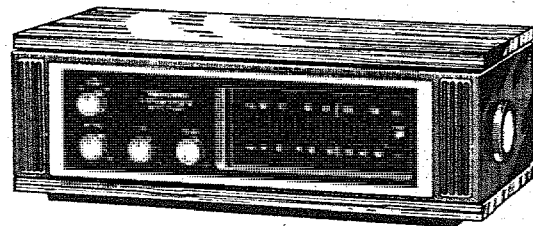
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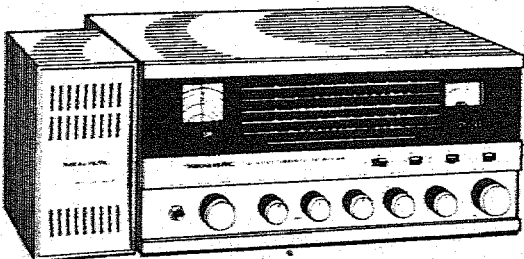
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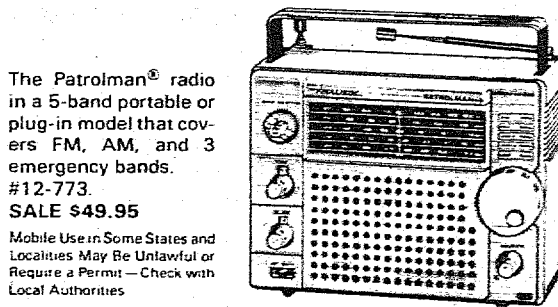
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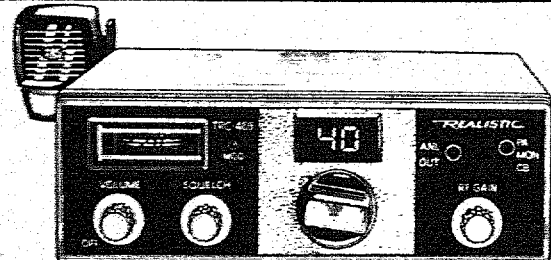


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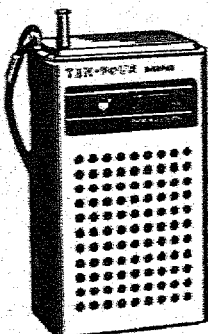


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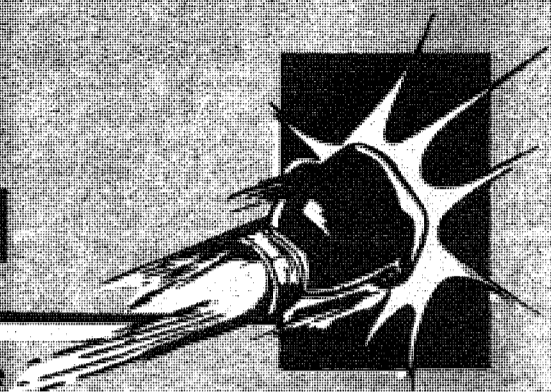
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