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## King's Crown cuts corner to conform with setback line

By Susie Holly

With the aftershocks of the now infamous Atrium error still reverberating, developers of King's Crown condominium discovered last week that they, too, had miscalculated and had built over the coastal construction setback line.

The Latham Corporation is currently building a 21-unit addition to the existing 33-unit King's Crown complex, just a few doors down from the Atrium condominium on West Gulf Drive. A minor surveying error had placed a two-inch corner of the yet unfinished three-story King's Crown structure seaward of the setback line.

Undoubtedly with memories still fresh of the city's very recent lawsuit against the Atrium for its 24-foot setback error, and the \$92,250 settlement that error will end up costing the Atrium developers, officials of the Latham Corporation were quick to instruct workers on the site to knock off the illegal corner. A jackhammer did the job.

"It's hardly noticeable," said Steve Johnson, executive vice-president of Latham. "It didn't hurt the building."

Public Works Director Gary Price said he saw nothing wrong with the action by

Latham "as long as it doesn't affect the structural strength of the building."

The King's Crown error was discovered when the city asked the developers of several construction projects on the island to run foundation surveys. Price said the surveys were requested to avoid another Atrium situation.

Two corners of the King's Crown project were possible "points of contention" which needed to be tested in a foundation survey, Price said. The Latham Corporation only sent in the survey for one of those corners shown to be 1.44 inches behind the line, according to Price. He then asked the developers for a survey of the other corner which turned out to be in violation.

"I thought it was funny that they only showed one corner," he said. Latham submitted the second survey showing the now-legal corner this week.

Though the Latham Corporation corrected its building error last week even before the city was notified of it, the King's Crown project was nonetheless cited for violations of the coastal construction setback line. The city issued a stop-work order last Friday when construction vehicles were seen driving over the setback line.

Price instructed Latham to erect a fence along the line and clean up construction debris and materials in the area. The stop-work order was lifted Monday after the fence was put up and the litter cleared away.

*In the pinch to save an inch, developers chiseled the illegal corner last week from a 21-unit addition to King's Crown condominiums. The corner allegedly extended beyond Sanibel's Coastal construction setback line. [View is from the ground looking up.]*

## Islander bikes to reverse brain damage

By Peter Larson

The force is with Mike Donaldson.

It propels him each day as he pedals his tricycle down Periwinkle Way or exercises in the swimming pool outside his Spanish Cay condominium.

Donaldson, 39, is making a difficult comeback from a hit-and-run automobile accident that occurred four years ago, damaging his brain stem or medulla oblongata, and depriving him of speech, memory and the ability to walk.

Today, Donaldson can ride his tricycle several miles with relative ease. He can walk without the aid of crutches to the Sundial resort, several hundred yards from his home. Even more miraculously, the former artist has begun to paint again.

"My doctors said I would die," says Donaldson, a Sanibel resident for two years. "But I love life too much. When I ride my tricycle down the street I can visualize a pyramid around me; I have a feeling of power, a feeling that I can do anything."

Four years ago Donaldson was an up and coming landscape and portrait artist working in a gallery

on Maui Island, Hawaii. After years of odd jobs and travelling, he was succeeding for the first time in a field that had for years been his hobby.

One evening in July, Donaldson left the work at the gallery and began crossing the street to hitchhike to his apartment.

Donaldson never made it across the street. Struck head on by a drunken driver, he woke from a coma four months later in an Ohio hospital. He could not speak. He could not walk. He could not remember who he was or how he came to be lying immobile in a building that looked to him, "like an airport."

"I was really out of it," recalls Donaldson. "I couldn't even recognize the objects in the room. Things had symbolic meanings for me . . . I thought the dresser was my drafting desk and I thought the closet was a clothing store, because I used to work in a clothing store."

Doctors still aren't certain why some patients suddenly wake after months in a coma. Donaldson says his waking was the result of a visionary experience that saved him from death.

"I was full of sugar from all the

glucose they were feeding me intravenously," he explains, "and I remember dreaming that ants were devouring me, devouring the sugar. Suddenly a beautiful woman appeared and ordered the ants to leave me. I think that was the moment when I decided to live again."

Once he regained consciousness it was months before Donaldson remembered anything of his past. He regarded his mother as a "nice woman" who pushed him in the wheel chair. Of Hawaii, the accident and his earlier life he remembered nothing.

A breakthrough came when Donaldson received a Christmas card a month later from an old friend. "I kept looking at that guy's name and trying to figure out who he was," says Donaldson. "I thought about it for a month. The more I thought about that one guy, the more my memory started coming back to me."

Transferred to a therapeutic center, Donaldson began the painful process of learning to speak, use a walker and write.

During one daily session a therapist arranged commonplace



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# IN BRIEF

## Bike path grant extended

The state has granted a six-month extension on its \$50,000 grant for a bicycle path along Sanibel-Captiva Road from Tarpon Bay Road to Sanibel Elementary. The original deadline for the city to put the grant money to use was September 1. The extension was necessitated by delays in convincing the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to allow the path to run along the outer edge of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge. Fish and Wildlife officials finally gave their approval to the path late last month, leaving too little time to start construction before the September 1 deadline.

## Light Labor Day expected

Although the summer tourist season on the islands has been one of the busiest in recent memory, there is speculation that Labor Day weekend may not be as crowded as anticipated. Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Walter Klie says that the start of school on August 28 may be putting a damper on holiday plans for many families. "The islands are going to continue to be busy," Klie said, "but there shouldn't be too much concern about getting accommodations for the holiday weekend unless we get a last minute surge."

## Flood hearings need public

The City of Sanibel is going to try, try again to get public input on new federal regulations on flood elevations and the proposed general amendment to adopt the elevations. A pre-hearing on the matter was scheduled for last Friday, but no islander participated. A council/planning commission workshop is set for 2:00 p.m. Monday in MacKenzie Hall. A representative from HUD's Federal Insurance Administration will be there to answer questions about the new regulations. On Wednesday the planning commission has set a 9:00 a.m. hearing to consider the proposed general amendment that would adopt the elevations and rules, also at MacKenzie Hall. The public is urged to attend both meetings . . . please.

## Law firm let go

Lee County Commissioners decided Wednesday that the county won't pay a Chicago law firm another \$70,000 to continue legal efforts to buy land and secure a bridge access for the county-owned Bowman's Beach on Sanibel. Commissioners suggested the Chicago law firm of Ross, Hardies, O'Keefe, Babcock and Parsons offer their services to the City of Sanibel or the county attorney's office will finish the task. The county already has paid the firm about \$70,000, according to County Administrator Lavon Wisher.

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# Planners okay new location for CROW

By Susie Holly

The Sanibel Planning Commission agreed Monday that C.R.O.W. (Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife) is a permitted use for interior wetland-lowlands and should be allowed to build its new facilities behind a new water treatment plant.

The Island Water Association recently offered C.R.O.W. the 14-acre site behind the new plant on the south side of Sanibel-Captiva Road. The tract lies in the wetland-lowlands ecological zone of the land use plan allowing "recreation and conservation including hiking, canoeing, fishing and birding." City Planning Director Bruce Rogers pointed out that structures are not specifically allowed in that ecological zone.

C.R.O.W. representative George Tenney, however, told planning commissioners, "If C.R.O.W. isn't conservation, I don't know what is." C.R.O.W. cares for injured, sick and orphaned wildlife.

Tenney also said he thought some of the property was actually wetland-uplands which allows "education facilities including workshops, laboratories and observation structures for the study of wildlife, conservation and ecology."

Associate Planner Ty Symroski explained that under the existing zones it is lowlands, but under revised zones not yet approved by city council, part of the property is uplands.

The commissioners said the revised zones were not law and could not be considered in their decision. They decided by a 4-0 vote, however, that the C.R.O.W. facilities were a permitted use under the plan whether in uplands or lowlands. Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham, a member of the C.R.O.W. Board of Directors, abstained from voting.

C.R.O.W. representatives, meanwhile, have drawn up building plans and hope to file for a development permit within the next week. The plans for the facility, designed by Captiva architect George Tuttle, call for a two-story structure on pilings with an office and clinic on the first floor and living space for two employees on the second floor.

The plans include a rain water collection cistern, solar water heating, good insulation and natural ventilation, water saving devices, and treated wastewater recycling.

The plans had also included moving an old Casa Ybel resort cottage to the C.R.O.W. site but that idea has now been abandoned "more for financial reasons than anything else," Tuttle said.

C.R.O.W. has started a fund drive to finance construction of the new facilities and operating expenses for two years. C.R.O.W. president Adelaide Cherbonnier said the group's goal is \$100,000.

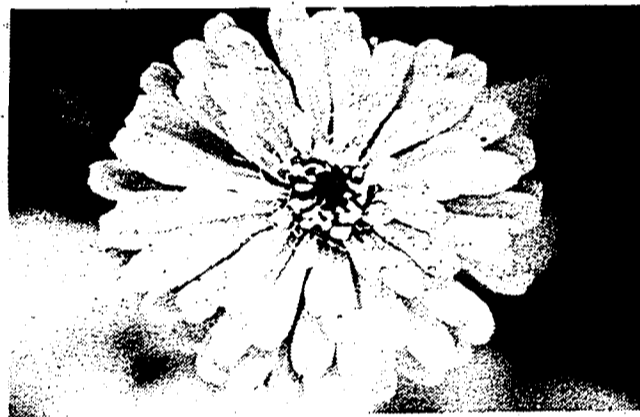
## 24-hour weather

The latest weather information will soon be available at the flick of a switch 24-hours a day to Southwest Floridians. The National Weather Service recently began operating an automated weather broadcast radio station in Fort Myers. The station is still being tested, but when commissioned it will broadcast the latest area weather as well as coastal flood warnings, forecasts, radar weather reports and current conditions. Coastal marine forecasts and marine warnings will also be aired along with hurricane warnings, which have top priority. The station can be monitored on 162.475 megahertz on high band receivers.

## Island weather

This report is based on records kept by the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce on Causeway Road.

	High	Low	Rain
Thursday, August 10	90	76	1"
Friday, August 11	90	78	0
Saturday, August 12	90	78	0
Sunday, August 13	No record taken		
Monday, August 14	90	76	0
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Wednesday, August 16	92	77	.25"



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# Causeway properties referendum approved

By Susie Holly

In the next few months, the Sanibel City Council will try to convince island voters that the city should spend \$1.75 million to buy the 28-acre Causeway properties tract, currently the subject of litigation against the city. The purchase, to be financed by general obligation bonds, would mean an increase in ad valorem taxes for Sanibel property owners.

But island voters will have an opportunity to approve or deny the purchase in a referendum election, tentatively scheduled for November 21.

Council voted 2-1 Tuesday to proceed with the referendum, required by the state constitution for a bond issue. Councilman Francis Bailey cast the dissenting vote, questioning the city's need for the property, located on both sides of Causeway Road between San Carlos Bay and Periwinkle Way. Councilmen Porter Goss and Charles LeBuff were not present.

The city has been negotiating for several months to buy the property, partially in an effort to settle the lawsuit brought by the 13 owners, William Hoffman et al. They claim that the change in the permitted use of their property from commercial to residential under the land use plan constitutes a "taking" of their land without just compensation.

The owners say if they win the lawsuit, they intend to sell the five acres on the east side of the road next to the bay to Holiday Inn, and develop the remaining acreage into shopping areas and condominiums.

The city has suggested the property as a possible site for a park, parking facility, city hall, or police station, and for making some traffic circulation improvements in the area.

Council's decision to go ahead with the referendum came on the recommendation of the council-appointed ad hoc site selection committee. Committee members said \$1.75 million was a "fair" purchase price and urged council to proceed immediately with the referendum.

The owners reportedly paid \$1 million for the land in 1971 and say they have invested \$1.9 million into it. They claim the property would be worth \$4 million today if it still retained its commercial designation under Lee County zoning. City appraisals value the property at \$747,000 under the existing

land use plan and \$2 million under Lee County zoning prior to the adoption of the plan.

"This is one of the best investments we could make," site selection committee member Don Manchester told council. "This

is going to be very valuable land in years to come."

Councilman Duane White, chairman of

# Southwinds residents protest Lions Den

By Mark Twombly

Residents of the tiny Southwinds subdivision on Sanibel have demanded the city not approve plans to build a clubhouse for the islands' Lions Club adjacent to their neighborhood.

The city has received a telegram and four letters, one signed by about a dozen home and lot owners in the subdivision, objecting to the organization's plan to build a new "Lions Den" on five acres of undeveloped land north of the subdivision.

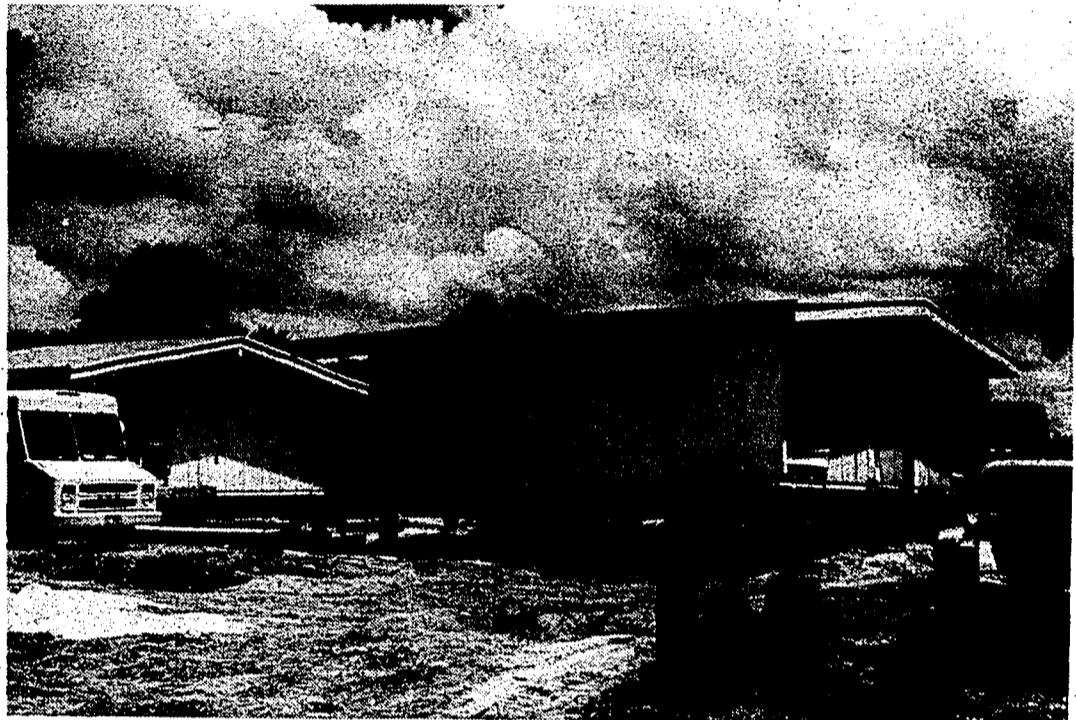
"It's just plain too close," commented William Webb, who along with his wife, Helen, authored the letter signed by several of the subdivision property owners. "We are looking at this as a matter of principal."

Noise from a bar located a few hundred yards west of the Webb's piling home already keeps the couple awake nights, they said. Adding a clubhouse with a bar to the north would only compound the problem for everyone in the neighborhood, they said. "This is a residential neighborhood," said Helen Webb. "We like it quiet."

The Webbs say their opposition does not extend to the Children's Center of the Islands, which plans to build a facility on a portion of the property to be purchased by the Lions Club. "Who could object to a Children's Center," he said.

The Lions Club has already agreed to allow the Children's Center to build a new school on the property. Last Friday two former vacation cottages were moved from nearby Casa Ybel resort to the property, where they will be renovated and expanded into a new Children's Center. The Center currently is located in the old Bailey's Store on Bailey Road.

The Webbs say that the Lions Club may be leaning on public support for the Children's Center to help them gain



Work on moving the Children's Center cottages began before the city had issued a permit but a permit was granted Friday morning before the cottages were transported to the Lions Club property.

approval of a specific amendment to build their clubhouse.

"That's not the case," countered Ron Weaver, an architect for Fenton White and Associates who is working with the Lions Club on behalf of the Children's Center. "Representatives from the Children's Center approached the Lions Club first because they had the land and it met the requirements for a Children's Center," said Weaver. "The Lions Club was nice enough to go along with it."

The Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) does not provide for club or church zoning anywhere on the island, and

the Lions Club would have to seek a specific amendment to the plan in order to build a clubhouse on the property near Southwinds subdivision.

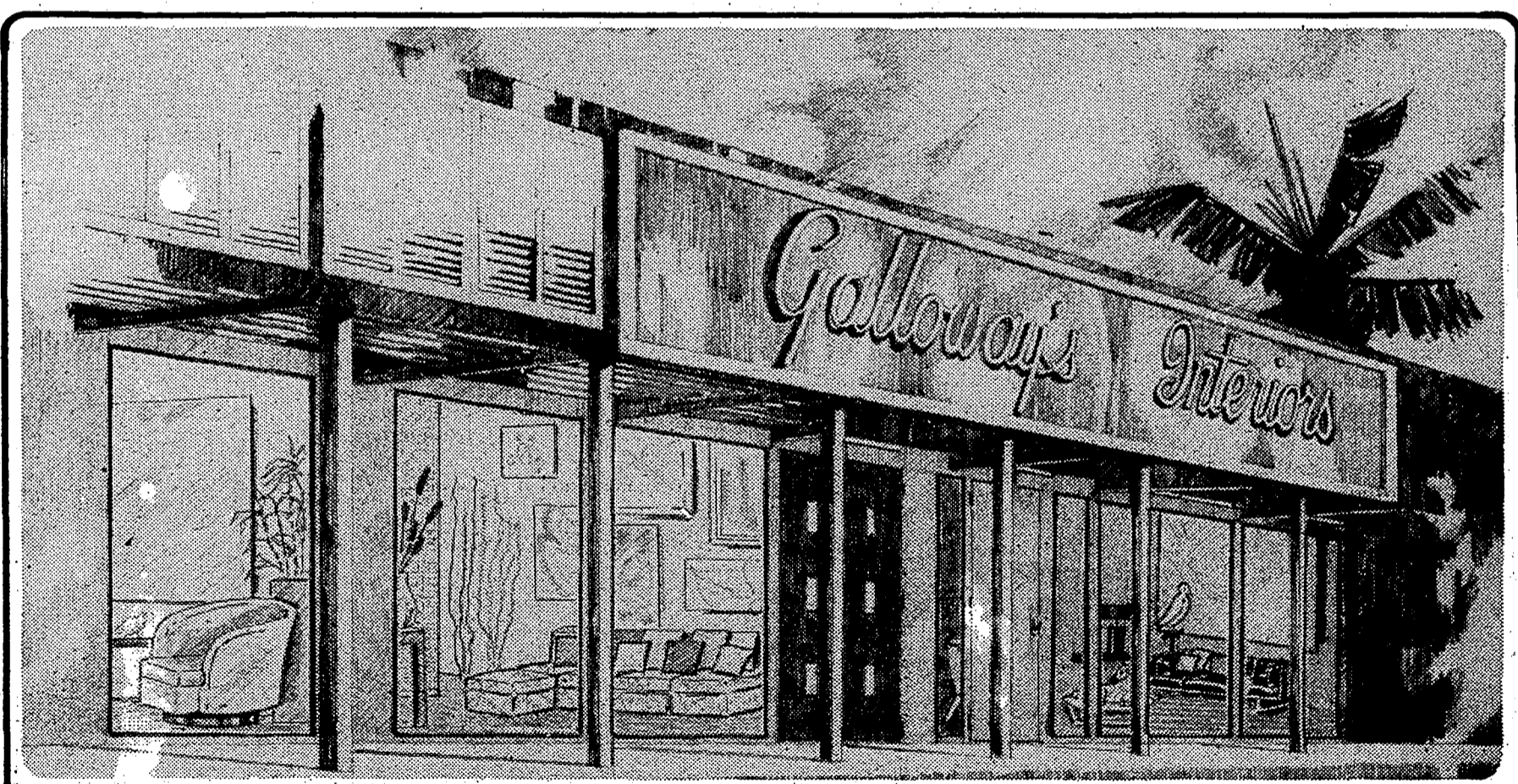
The Webbs have proposed that the Children's Center buy the land instead of the Lions Club. The owners of the property, the Island Beach Club trust, have offered to sell the land to the Lions Club for \$20,000 -- less than half of what they say it is worth -- because of the club's non-profit, community service status.

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# Storm study says evacuation could take 22 hours

By Mark Twombly

A recent study on hurricane preparedness in Lee County came to a couple of conclusions that will surprise no one on Sanibel and Captiva: 1) the islands top the list of areas in the county most vulnerable to hurricane flooding and damage, and 2) it's going to take a long time to get people off the islands in advance of a hurricane.

Commissioned by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and conducted by the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council, the study found that, depending on the intensity of a hurricane, the islands could be inundated by 18-foot storm tides, and require up to 22 hours advance notice to fully evacuate in advance of a hurricane.

The 152-page study utilized a computer model based on information on hurricanes supplied by the National Hurricane Center in Miami, studies of major traffic routes in the county, and local geographic data to predict what might happen if hurricanes of varying intensities were to strike Lee County. The report divides the county into 35 zones and discusses what the probable effects of a hurricane would be in each zone.

Three types of storms ranging in intensity from a Class 3 storm with 105 mile per hour sustained winds to a Class 5 storm with sustained winds up to 137.5 miles per hour were evaluated, and the study concluded that the islands should be evacuated for any of those hurricanes.

A Class 3 hurricane, such as Betsy in 1965, would generate a storm surge of 10 feet, according to the study. Islanders would have to begin leaving the islands 21 hours before a storm of that severity hits, and the Periwinkle Way-Causeway Road intersection would be flooded three hours before the storm reaches the islands.

A storm similar to Hurricane Donna, which swept within 25 miles of Fort Myers in 1960, would generate 14-foot tides, and a Class 5 Camille-type storm would haul an 18-foot high wall of water over the islands, according to the study.

The study should not result in any significant change in the hurricane preparedness and evacuation plan drawn up for Sanibel and Captiva by the City of Sanibel's Emergency Preparedness, Evacuation and Relief Team (EPERT). According to the plan, local wind and tide conditions will

determine when officials give the order to evacuate the islands in advance of a hurricane.

Winds and tides, however, are not likely to be severe enough 22 hours in advance of a hurricane to force local officials to issue an evacuation order, and the National Hurricane Center in Miami says 12 hours is the maximum advance warning it can accurately provide to an area before a storm is likely to hit.

"We can only tell people that a storm is expected to hit in 22-hours, and that it might be a good idea to leave," said Sanibel Police Sergeant William Trefny, a member of the EPERT team.

The Sanibel-Captiva hurricane plan was praised in the study as "a very comprehensive and specific document supplemented by evacuation instructions printed in the local newspaper, the Island Reporter. The EPERT plan addresses all major issues of preparedness including on-island notification zones, evacuation routes and specific shelters to be utilized. The plan provides an excellent guide for on-island preparedness and evacuation." (Copies of the hurricane preparedness plan for Sanibel and Captiva

are available at the Sanibel Police Department on Palm Ridge Road adjacent to the Three Star grocery.)

One change the study did make in the island plan was in the off-island Red Cross shelter. Cypress Lake High School had been named as the shelter area for islanders who have not arranged for other accommodations on the mainland in the event the islands are evacuated, but because of flooding potential at Cypress Lake the study recommends islanders go to Fort Myers High School just off Cleveland Avenue near Lee Memorial Hospital. The route to follow is McGregor Boulevard to College Parkway, right on College to Cleveland (U.S. 41) and north (left) on Cleveland to the high school.

The SFRPC hurricane study is being circulated among city officials, planners and emergency preparedness groups in Lee County for evaluation.

If the final report is accepted by the Corps of Engineers it will be available to local municipalities for adoption, and could serve as a prototype hurricane preparedness plan for other Florida coastal counties.

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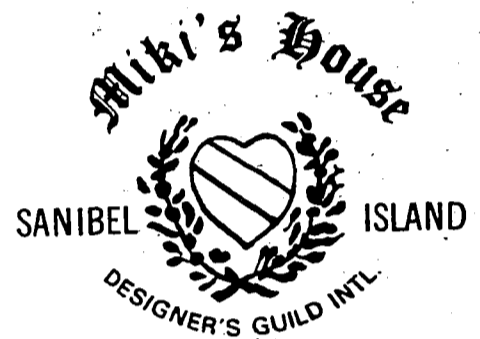


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## Atrium asks to bury pool

By Susie Holly

Developers of the Atrium condominium asked the Sanibel City Council this week for some direction on how to go about relocating the condominium's swimming pool.

The city told Surety Construction to move the pool as part of an out-of-court settlement two weeks ago. The city had filed suit in June against the developers, engineers and owners of the West Gulf Drive complex for a 24-foot encroachment of the coastal construction setback line.

The violation occurred through a surveying error by Ink Engineering, Inc., but was not discovered until the building was completed. The pool and the front portion of the building, involving at least six of the Atrium's 24 units, are built 24 feet seaward of the setback line.

The city agreed to drop its lawsuit if the developers would move the pool and pay the city \$62,250 in damages.

Surety Vice-President Dave Kelly asked council Tuesday if the pool just could be filled in and covered up with vegetation rather

than removing the entire structure. Kelly explained that the part of the pool which actually goes over the setback line would be shoved into the remainder of the pool and then covered over with fill material. He added that a new pool would be constructed first to avoid inconveniencing Atrium owners. "There would be no interruption in the use of a pool," Kelly said.

Councilman Duane White said he was concerned that a tidal surge during a strong storm or hurricane could lift the buried pool out of the ground and throw it into nearby buildings. "My initial thought is to get the whole thing out of there," he said.

"This sort of structure below the sand is what all the coastal experts tell us to avoid," Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham commented.

Council members decided to refer the matter to the city Building Department for engineering advice. "We will accept whatever they say," Mayor Zee Butler said.

The Atrium settlement is expected to be finalized at a special council meeting at 8:00 p.m. August 29.

## Council urges land purchase

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the committee, said, "I'm convinced there is no piece of property more valuable than this on the island. This is the front door where visitors, guests and our people get their first impressions of Sanibel. I believe the people of Sanibel would be getting a bargain."

City officials have estimated that any raise in city taxes as a result of the purchase of the Causeway properties would be less than one mill. (A mill is a \$1 tax on each \$1,000 of taxable property.) "I don't think city council would put it to a vote if it is anything more than a mill," Mayor Butler said.

Council will hold a public workshop within the next few weeks to determine exactly what the millage increase would be, the details of the bond issue, and uses for the property. "We will put together a package to be presented to the voters," Mayor Butler explained. "We still have so many things to decide." Council will work with the Chicago bond underwriting firm of Ziegler

Securities in preparing the package for the voters.

Council also has yet to decide whether or not to include the purchase of the Helen Hooper Brown, or Steamboat property in the same referendum with the Causeway properties. The city has paid \$25,000 for an option on the 30-acre gulf front tract which has been offered to the city for \$1.3 million. The option expires December 1.

"I have no reticence in saying that if I have to make a choice between the two, I would choose the Causeway properties over Brown," Councilman White said. Mayor Butler pointed out that the city may have some possibilities of acquiring the Brown property through financing methods other than a bond issue. "The same thing is not true of the Causeway properties," she said.

After approving the referendum for the bond issue, council heard from Gerard Fernandez, bond counsel for the New York firm of Hawkins, Delafield and Woods, who explained some of the legal requirements of a bond issue. Council then voted to retain Fernandez' firm as bond counsel for Sanibel at a cost not to exceed \$20,000.

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## for the record

By Susie Holly

### Footbridge appeal

City Attorney Neal Bowen reported this week that the Nationwide Realty Corporation intends to appeal a circuit court decision made last spring declaring that the footbridge to Bowman's Beach is public. Nationwide and developer William Broeder claim ownership of that bridge.

## LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS

### NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that I am conducting a clothing business at Sanibel, Florida, under the fictitious name of Poco de Todo and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and places of residences are as follows: Shelley Rose, Sunset South 5-D, Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. Ownership of Poco de Todo is as follows: Shelley Rose 100 percent.

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Sworn to and subscribed to by Shelley Rose before me this 16 day of August, A.D. 1978.  
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### LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA ORDINANCE NO. 78

The Sanibel City Council will hold a public hearing at 11:30 a.m., Wednesday, September 13, 1978, at MacKenzie Hall, 2245 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel, Florida, to consider the following Ordinance on the second reading, to be entitled:

AN ORDINANCE CALLING AND FIXING AN ELECTION FOR NOVEMBER 7, 1978, TO ELECT COUNCIL MEMBERS FOR SEATS NO. FOUR (4) AND NO. FIVE (5); PROVIDING FOR A RUN-OFF ELECTION IF NECESSARY ON NOVEMBER 21, 1978; ESTABLISHING THE TIMES AND METHOD OF QUALIFYING OF CANDIDATES; PROVIDING FOR THE HOURS OF VOTING IN SAID ELECTION; PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF COUNCIL PERSONS AT THE FIRST REGULAR MEETING DATE FOLLOWING COMPLETION OF THE ELECTION PROCESS; PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF THIS ORDINANCE AND OTHERWISE PROVIDING FOR THE HOLDING OF SAID ELECTION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA:

Section 1. A General Election shall be held November 7, 1978, to elect a Council member for Seats No. Four (4) and Five (5).

Section 2. The place of the election shall be as provided by Lee County Supervisor of Elections.

Section 3. The hours of the elections shall be from 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Section 4. Ballots or machine voting shall be as prescribed by the Lee County Supervisor of Elections conducting said election. Candidates for each seat as City Council member, shall be listed alphabetically by their last names, with the listing for each seat arranged in the sequence of numbers identifying each seat.

Section 5. Clerks, Inspectors, Sheriff, and other officials required shall be as selected

### CZM grant sought

The City of Sanibel has applied for a \$33,000 grant from the federal Office of Coastal Zone Management. The grant money, if awarded, would be used to study the ecology of the Blind Pass area and Sanibel beaches, and to compile a bibliography relating to coastal zone management. Graduate students from Florida State University would help with part of the project. "Our chances are as good as anyone else, if not better, to get the grant," City Manager William Nungester said.

## AGENDA

CITY OF SANIBEL  
PLANNING COMMISSION  
MAC KENZIE HALL  
2245 Palm Ridge Road  
August 23, 1978  
9:00 a.m.  
Special Meeting

9:00 a.m. Continuation from August 14, 1978 - Consideration of an Ordinance generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Part 3.7 Flood and Storm Proofing; adopting the regulatory flood elevation levels and standards of the National Insurance Administration; generally amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 4.9.4 to provide the standards for adopting amendments to Part 3.7; providing for severance; providing for conflict; providing an effective date, as submitted by the City of Sanibel. 78-122 GA.

by the Lee County Supervisor of Elections.

Section 6. Candidates for Council seats shall qualify in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Sanibel, Florida on nominating petitions as prescribed by said Clerk, containing the signatures of at least eleven (11) electors in the manner provided by Section 5.03 Charter of the City of Sanibel between 12:00 Noon on September 1, 1978 and 12:00 Noon on September 15, 1978.

Section 7. A candidate receiving a majority of the votes cast at the general election of November 7, 1978 for the seat for which he has qualified shall be declared elected. If no candidate receives a majority of votes cast in the November 7th general election for the seat for which he has qualified, the names of the two (2) candidates receiving the highest number of votes for that seat shall be placed on the ballot and a run-off election shall be held on November 21, 1978. Council members so elected in 1978 General Elec-

tion or any subsequent run-off election shall be seated at the first regular meeting date following the election process.

Section 8. The City Clerk is authorized and directed to publish this Ordinance in the manner authorized by law as a notice of such election.

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon adoption.

DULY PASSED AND ENACTED BY THE COUNCIL, CITY OF SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA, this day of 1978.

Said proposed Ordinance is on file and may be inspected by the public in the City Clerk's office, Sanibel City Hall, No. 27, Periwinkle Place, Sanibel, Florida. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance.

ATTEST: Mildred L. Howze  
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# Gasparilla development plan limits growth to 2,500 units

By Don Whitehead

A draft development plan for Gasparilla recently completed by the Lee County Planning Department would place a ceiling of 2500 dwelling units on future development of the 1500-acre barrier island.

The preparation of a comprehensive plan for Gasparilla was agreed upon last March by the commissioners of Lee and Charlotte counties, the two counties in which the island lies.

The bi-county initiative had been prompted by controversy over requests made to the Lee County Commissioners in November, 1977 to rezone three parcels on the island to multi-family use. These requests, along with prospects for more intensive development in the Charlotte county portion of the island, aroused great concern on Gasparilla, particularly among members of the Gasparilla Island Conservation and Improvement Association (GICIA).

The GICIA hired its own planning consultants and legal counsel to explore the question of planning for future growth on the island.

The 89-page planning document developed over the past five months by the Lee County Planning Department is described as "a conceptual plan for discussion purposes." It will now be considered by a Bi-County Planning Commission before being aired in a public hearing, which presumably will be held on Gasparilla at a date that has not yet been determined, according to Jim Farr of the Lee County Planning Department.

There are now 446 residential units in the Lee County portion of Gasparilla, none in the Charlotte County side, the report states. In addition there are 150 commercial dwelling units -- the 130-unit Gasparilla Inn, and the 20-unit Waterfront Motel, both in Lee County.

The proposed plan would call for some 1900 new units -- 1290 in Charlotte and about 610 in Lee. Of these 200 in Lee and 500 in Charlotte would be classified as commercial, which is defined to include "shared-time condominiums as well as hotel and motel units."

The draft plan suggests that the ceiling of 2500 dwelling units be reached in 20 to 25

years, thus indicating a yearly quota of about 75 new dwelling units.

Considerable emphasis is placed on the importance of developing a year-round economy on Gasparilla, an economy now largely geared to the winter visitor influx. For this reason, the plan stresses the advantages of the commercial development of motels and interval-ownership condominiums which, it is assumed, would attract more year-round business.

Another objective, according to the draft plan, is to "revitalize" the village of Boca Grande, where most of the residential and commercial units on the island are now located, "with the emphasis on assisting existing businesses." The plan would be to permit approximately 200 new units in addition to the 530 that now exist in the village.

New development in the village, which could be given an "historic designation," would have to meet design standards as prescribed by a local Architectural Review Board.

The draft plan, addressing the problem of administering a comprehensive plan on an island that falls under two separate county

jurisdictions, suggests the possibility of a special "Gasparilla Island Development Authority" (GIDA).

The GIDA would be governed by a board of directors appointed by and responsible to the county commissioners of Lee and Charlotte counties, with a majority of the board Gasparilla Island residents.

The report states that a similar arrangement exists on Santa Rosa Island, which falls under three county jurisdictions.

The draft plan prepared by the Lee County Planning Department acknowledges that there already has been substantial degradation of the environment on Gasparilla as a result of past and ongoing development, and points out that present zoning would permit a total of about 7,000 dwelling units on the island if developed to authorized capacity.

The 2500-unit ceiling on development was proposed originally by Adley Associates, Inc., the Sarasota planning firm hired by GICIA. The Lee County Planning Department acknowledges heavy reliance on the studies done by Adley Associates and other consultants paid for by GICIA.

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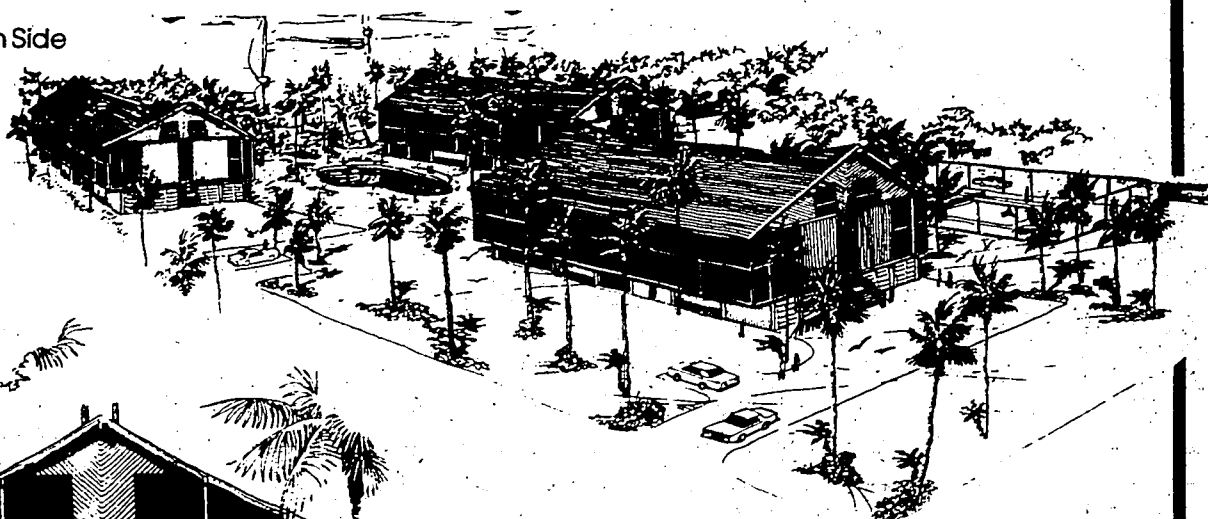
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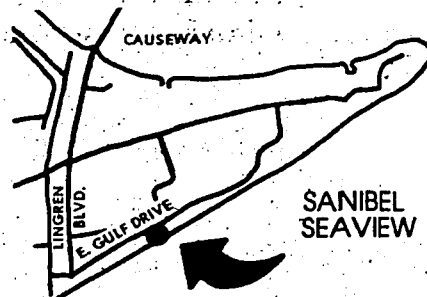
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# SCCF pushes for protection of aquatic preserve

By Mark Twombly

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) has won round one in its battle to force the Florida Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to enforce a three-year-old state law regulating development in Pine Island Sound and other state designated aquatic preserves.

The Florida Cabinet on Tuesday agreed to set up an administrative hearing on Captiva to consider a plan to expand the marina at Tween Waters Inn on Captiva. The marina is located on the perimeter of Pine Island Sound. SCCF attorney David Gluckman said the organization is opposed to the marina expansion because DNR has not established guidelines for regulating development in the Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserve and 30-other Aquatic Preserves in the state, as mandated in the 1975 law.

Gluckman said the SCCF's objective in opposing the marina development is to "compel a good set of recommendations with management criteria so that we don't

have piecemeal destruction of the aquatic preserves."

DNR chief Harmon Shields said Tuesday management plans for aquatic preserves will be ready by December 1, but Gluckman appeared skeptical.

The Florida Aquatic Preserve Act was adopted by the state legislature in the late 1960's on the urging of environmentalists who said that the remaining natural coastline of Florida would disappear unless protective measures were instituted.

The act set aside 31 coastal areas, including Pine Island Sound, to be "maintained essentially in a natural or existing condition."

The act was revamped in 1975 to prohibit, among other things, the building of structures in the preserves except for private docks for coastal residents, and commercial docks "shown to be consistent with the use of management criteria of the preserve . . ."

Despite the lack of such "management criteria," the state continues to approve every application for permits to develop in aquatic preserves. Following a public

hearing held in March, the DNR recommended approval of the marina expansion. That approval was rejected Tuesday when the cabinet agreed to Gluckman's request for an administrative hearing on the issue. No date has been set yet for the hearing.

The SCCF, along with Captiva residents Dewitt Jones and Alexandra Kalman, see Tween Waters as a test case. If they are successful and the state refuses permits, it could mean a halt to further development in aquatic preserves until the management guidelines are adopted, said Gluckman.

Gluckman is optimistic that the upcoming administrative hearing, a formal adversary proceeding at which a state hearing examiner takes testimony from the involved parties, will be decided in favor of the SCCF. "There's a real legal question involved," he said. "The DNR has had three years to come up with the management criteria, and they haven't yet."

The state has continued to issue permits to develop in aquatic preserves "because no one has challenged them," said Gluckman.

The Florida Audubon Society may join in the SCCF's effort to force DNR to act on the management plan, said Gluckman.

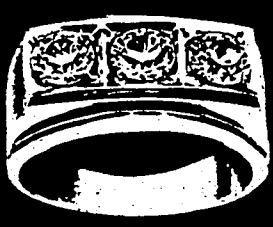
Specific objections to the Tween Waters marina expansion involve the potential for additional oil and grease pollution from boats, and the shading of the bottom from new docks, which could result in destruction of marine life, said Gluckman. But there is a larger philosophical question involved, he said. "Each project, taken by itself, may not seem so bad. But taken overall, they are destructive. One day we'll wake up and it'll all be gone."

"At some point you have to have a cut-off," he said. "You have to decide how much degradation you're going to permit before you put a stop to it."

SCCF Director Dick Workman said the Tween Waters challenge may be the first in a series of challenges to development plans in the Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserve. Significant development proposals in other aquatic preserves also may come under the scrutiny of the SCCF, he said.

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## Psychoanalyst Ross dies

By Peter Larson

Helen Ross, a celebrated child psychoanalyst and winter resident of Captiva, died of cancer last week at age 88 in her Washington, D.C. home.

A teacher at the Washington Psychoanalytic Institute for the past 12 years, Miss Ross taught courses on child development and analysis to psychiatrists who were training to become psychoanalysts. Her published works included, "Fears of Children," published in 12 languages, and "Psychoanalytic Education in the United States," an early history of psychoanalytic training she coauthored with Dr. Bertram Lewin. During the 1950's she was also author of a Chicago Sun-Times newspaper column on child development titled "Your Child."

Known to her Captiva neighbors as "Hi," Miss Ross is remembered as a vivacious woman who seldom spoke of her career but was available for counselling to anyone who needed her professional help.

"She was one of the most remarkable women I've ever met," recalls Captiva resident Gloria Berry, who knew Miss Ross for 12 years. "She was absolutely ageless and had the quickest mind I've ever encountered. Helen was a presence; when you were with her, you knew you were with someone special."

Miss Ross wintered on Captiva with her sister, J.B. Ross, at their residence near

Tween Waters Inn. Each year the sisters hosted a traditional Christmas Eve party attended by a dozen neighbors and a distinguished guest. The parties were marked by an after dinner symposium, with guests discussing a topic selected by the Rosses.

According to a Washington Post obituary, Miss Ross began her psychoanalytic career in 1934 as a research associate of the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis. She also studied at the Vienna Institute of Psychoanalysis, founded by Dr. Sigmund Freud, where she was closely associated with Freud's daughter, Anna.

Miss Ross later became a director of the Freud Archives and the Hampstead Clinic in London, as well as a life member of the American Psychoanalytic Association and the Washington Psychoanalytic Society. In 1976 the University of Chicago established the Helen Ross Professorship in Social Welfare Policy endowed by grants from the Ford and Field Foundations.

Miss Ross is survived by four sisters, J.B. Ross, Virginia R. Weston, Louise R. Holmquist and Frances R. Leake. Her brother, Charles G. Ross, who died in 1950, was press secretary to President Harry S. Truman.

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# Capital improvements budget undergoes review

By Susie Holly

City council got a little more than halfway through the proposed five-year capital improvements budget in a preliminary review Wednesday, deleting some items and changing the priority of others. Council was to finish its review Thursday afternoon after press time.

The planning commission has already reviewed the budget and made its recommendations to council.

As proposed by the city administration, the \$6.8 million budget includes 25 projects to be started by the city over the next five years. The projects are listed in five priority categories.

Council gave top priority to the construction of a \$625,000 municipal complex

including city offices and the police department. Other "top priority" projects included acquisition of the Causeway and Steamboat properties, construction of public restrooms at the county park along Periwinkle Way and the Tarpon Bay beach access, a \$900,000 wetlands management program, the construction of elevated walkways at public beach accesses, and the bicycle path down Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Bike paths for Periwinkle Way east of the Causeway, East Gulf Drive, Tarpon Bay Road, West Gulf Drive, Casa Ybel, and Rabbit Road were given second priority.

Acquisition of the waste water treatment plant and island water system, a public swimming pool, park and playground, and fishing piers were given the lowest priority.

Council deleted moderate cost housing

from the budget, saying that funds for such a project should come from the private sector. "The city should not be in the housing business," Mayor Zee Butler said, though adding that the island desperately needs low cost housing.


Also stricken from the budget was the acquisition of a \$235,000 helicopter to provide emergency medical service as well as aiding the police department in certain crime prevention programs. Mayor Butler pointed out that Lee County provides Sanibel with those same helicopter services when needed.

Council gave the same or a higher priority than the administration and planning commission to most projects reviewed Wednesday. The only project on which council members differed markedly from the com-

mission in assigning a priority was the public swimming pool. Council gave it a fourth priority while the commission had assigned it top priority.

Mayor Butler argued that because the pool would be built on county property at the elementary school, the county should pay for it. "We already pay money to the county for our share in the recreational funds," she said. Councilman Charles LeBuff pointed out, "There is nothing wrong with the Gulf of Mexico."

Council will have a public hearing on both the capital improvements budget and the general operating budget September 19. The first presentation of the general operating budget to the public will be August 29.



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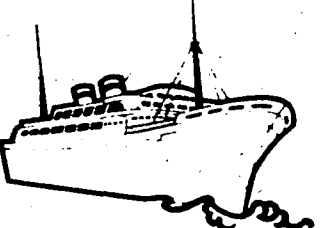
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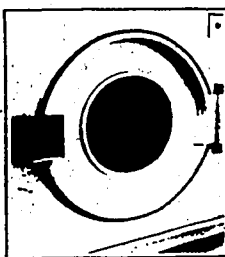
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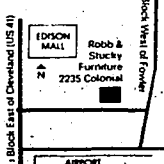
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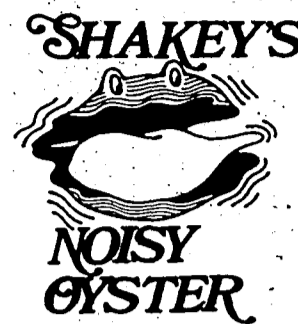
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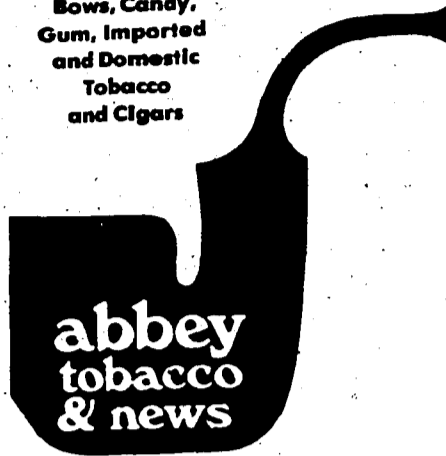
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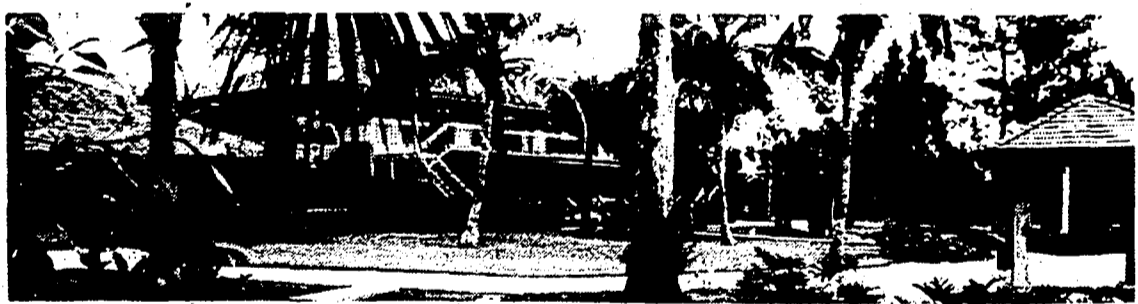
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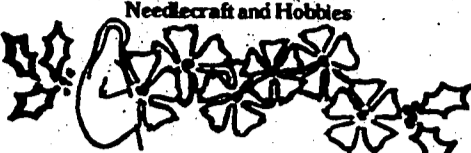
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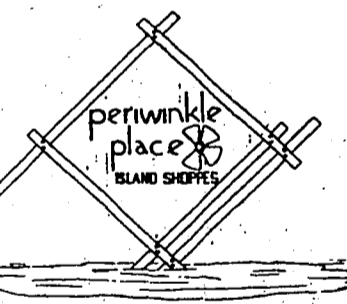
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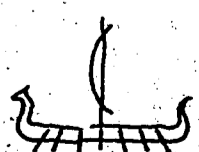
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# Plans ready before ban, says Trost

By Susie Holly

The fate of a proposed 32-unit condominium at the corner of Gulf Drive and Tarpon Bay Road likely will remain in limbo for at least another week while the developer tries to determine on what date he was ready to apply for a development permit.

Erich Trost, developer of the Tarpon Beach Club, Ltd., claims he was ready before July 18, the date city council imposed a building moratorium on multi-family projects, but he says he was purposely put off by the city's planning director until after the moratorium took effect.

Trost went before the planning commission Monday to request a relief from the building respite which could continue until January 1, 1979. The commissioners asked Trost to return later with some proof that he had been ready to apply for a development permit before July 18.

Trost's attorney, Richard DeBoest, called action by Planning Director Bruce Rogers in delaying an appointment on the Trost project "arbitrary and capricious."

The attorney explained that Trost had first come to the planning department for a development permit July 6 at which time he was told he first needed a vegetation permit

to begin clearing his 6.5 acre gulf front tract.

Then, according to DeBoest, project architect William Frizzell called the week prior to July 18 to schedule an appointment with Rogers, but was told that the planning director was busy and could not meet with him until July 25. DeBoest implied that Rogers had prior knowledge of the moratorium and delayed the appointment for that reason.

"If it were true, which it's not, that I failed to make an appointment because I knew city council would enact a moratorium on July 18, I ought to be fired," Rogers said. "But I didn't base my actions on what city council might do. I had no prior knowledge."

Rogers did agree with DeBoest's chronology of events but said he had no idea that on July 6, Trost had been ready to apply for a development permit. "I suspected they were close to it, but I had no reason to believe they were ready," he said. "Had Mr. Trost or Mr. Frizzell asked me if they could submit an application for a development permit, although they didn't have the vegetation information complete, but did have everything else, I would have accepted it. The question never came up."

Rogers admitted that Frizzell had wanted to meet the week before the moratorium

was voted on, but he said he simply had no time for the appointment then. "Yes, he wanted to meet before that. But everyone who calls here wants to meet with you that day," Rogers said. He added that if he had sensed and urgency from Frizzell in having the meeting, he would have assigned another staff member to meet with the architect at an earlier date.

Commissioner Ray Fenton said he was unwilling to vote on the matter until he was sure Trost had been ready to apply for a development permit before the moratorium. The other commissioners agreed and voted to continue Trost's request for relief.

"I'm quite sure we can give you evidence everything was complete before July 18 and that we called the week before to see Mr. Rogers," Frizzell said. Trost and his representatives asked to be put on the planning commission agenda for August 28. Council must make the final decision in the matter after the commission makes its recommendation.

"I feel I have not been well treated by Sanibel. I've always been very cooperative with Sanibel," Trost told the commissioners. "I spend my money and I get stuck every time."

Trost owns a total of 172 acres along the


east side of Tarpon Bay Road, including the 6.5 acres on the gulf for the condominium. He had originally planned a 320-unit Holiday Inn for that site and a 160-unit subdivision for the remaining acreage, but those plans were rejected by the city.

The land use plan allows a total of 47 dwelling units on the Trost property, including the 32 on the gulf front tract and 15 on the land north of Gulf Drive. Last year the city agreed to allow Trost to spread the density more evenly over his property, putting 42 lots north of Gulf Drive, leaving five by the gulf. Trost said at that time 32 units along the gulf would destroy valuable vegetation there.

The developer however, did not follow through on those plans because of excessive costs for fill required to meet elevation standards. Instead, he returned to the idea of developing 32 units on the gulf front property.

His new plans for the 32-unit condominium show two buildings with 12 units each and one with eight units, ranging in size from 1,800 to 2,200 square feet. The project also includes a swimming pool, tennis courts, and a fairly large amount of green area, according to DeBoest.

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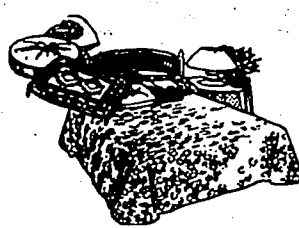


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# Commissioners 'get tough' with planning staff

By Susie Holly

The Sanibel Planning Commission clamped down on the planning department staff Monday and demanded that staff reports be completed at least one week prior to public hearings. The commission continued two hearings because the reports were not finished until the Thursday before the Monday meeting.

The hearings involved a development permit request by Mariner Properties, Inc. for six duplex units on Causeway Road, and a specific amendment request by James Irwin for a tennis court which would encroach upon a setback line in Shell Harbor.

A commission policy, adopted May 1, instructed the staff to make sure its reports were complete for a specific amendment or development permit applicant one week before a public hearing was scheduled. The purpose of the policy, according to commissioners, was to save time otherwise taken up in dealing with incomplete applications, and to allow commissioners "to do their homework" before a hearing.

"We made an agreement to have these pieces of paper," Commissioner Twink Underhill told Planning Director Bruce Rogers. "I realize your work load. But we have a work load too. I'm tired of working on Sundays. I've done it for two years and I refuse to do it anymore," she said.

"In all fairness to the applicant we cannot hear something without preparing for it," Chairman Ann Winterbotham added.

Rogers said the planning staff "does its darnedest to get the reports done. If one will accept the assumption we are not goofing off and are conscientiously trying to do our best, then the reason we miss deadlines is because we are doing something with a higher priority."

Until this week, Rogers said, the commission "has been letting us get by" with late reports. "One begins to operate under those rules. I'm glad the planning commission did what they did. They've convinced us they are really serious."

In the future, if the staff reports are not done on time, applicants will be notified they face a possible continuation, Rogers said. "It is inappropriate to take it out on the applicant," Commissioner Ray Fenton commented.

On Monday, both applicants whose cases were continued because of late reports were present at the meeting and unaware of the potential delay. "I'm as frustrated as you are," Mariner Vice-President Allen Ten Broek said after his case was continued.

In other business Monday, the commission:

- approved a request by John Sawbridge to cluster several lots in Sanibel Highlands subdivision to allow for the development of three homesites, provided that an area

along the Sanibel River be designated open space and turned over to a conservation-oriented group such as the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation;

- continued a specific amendment to the plan requiring a four-fifths vote of city council for adoption of amendments protested by 20 percent of the residents in an affected area. The amendment, suggested by Commissioner Judy Workman, is based on a similar ordinance in Gainesville. "I think it is a good policy to adopt because it gives residents a little more voice," Commissioner Workman said. The commissioners requested that the 20 percent figure be increased before they considered the amendment again;

- continued consideration of an ordinance adopting federal flood regulations until after a workshop on the subject scheduled for 2:00 p.m. August 21;

- agreed to consider shell driveways and parking lots as 100 percent permeable to encourage the use of shell surfaces over asphalt or concrete. A report last year by engineer Jack Carman of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff stated that after shell surfaces become compacted they are only 25 percent permeable.

*Planning Director Bruce Rogers was criticized this week for submitting late staff reports to the planning commission.*



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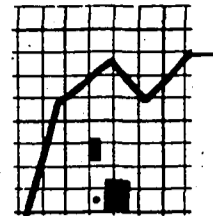
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## business & real estate



# Dietleins join Captran's new environmental division

By Bradley Fray

Sanibel residents Don and Nora Dietlein have accepted positions with Captran, Inc., an interval ownership corporation based on the island, as co-directors of the Division of Conservation and Environmental Management. The new firm's goal is to effect conservation measures in existing and future interval ownership projects, according to Captran President Keith Trowbridge.

Dietlein formerly was director of science and education for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's Nature Center and the couple continue as zoological consultants for that organization.

Trowbridge describes the new firm as "a long overdue wedding of land development and ecological and conservation interests that will become a growing and flourishing national concern."

The Dietleins said their positions will involve "constant review of existing development to ensure that the high environmental standards set by Captran are being maintained."

"We will advise the company of techniques to change or upgrade the environmen-



Don Dietlein is planning a gopher tortoise habitat at Sanibel Beach Club II.



Nora Dietlein brought baby Clouded Leopards to Captran's anniversary party.

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# Little Shell Island reopens, shuttle service is planned

By Peter Larson

Once the privileged domain of boat owners, Little Shell Island may soon be accessible to landlubbers.

Chase and Lousie Westcott, the Cape Coral couple that purchased the island restaurant in July, say they will initiate ferry service to Little Shell in the near future. The shuttle service will include luncheon and dinner cruises to Little Shell, located near the mouth of the Caloosahatchee River. The Westcotts say the shuttle service will depart on a rotating basis from Sanibel, Cape Coral, Fort Myers and Fort Myers Beach.

"The boat we have in mind is 60 feet long and is Coast Guard approved to seat 49," claims Mrs. Westcott. "The boat needs some work before we can begin the ferry service. And we haven't decided yet what marinas the excursions will depart from."

Opened last Friday, Little Shell is already serving a limited menu of hamburgers, hotdogs and boiled shrimp . . . the Westcotts say they will expand the menu when kitchen improvements are completed. The menu will emphasize seafood rather than sandwiches, say the Westcotts, and will ten-

tatively include cold and hot boiled shrimp, stone crab claws, clam chowder and barbecued chicken and spare-ribs.

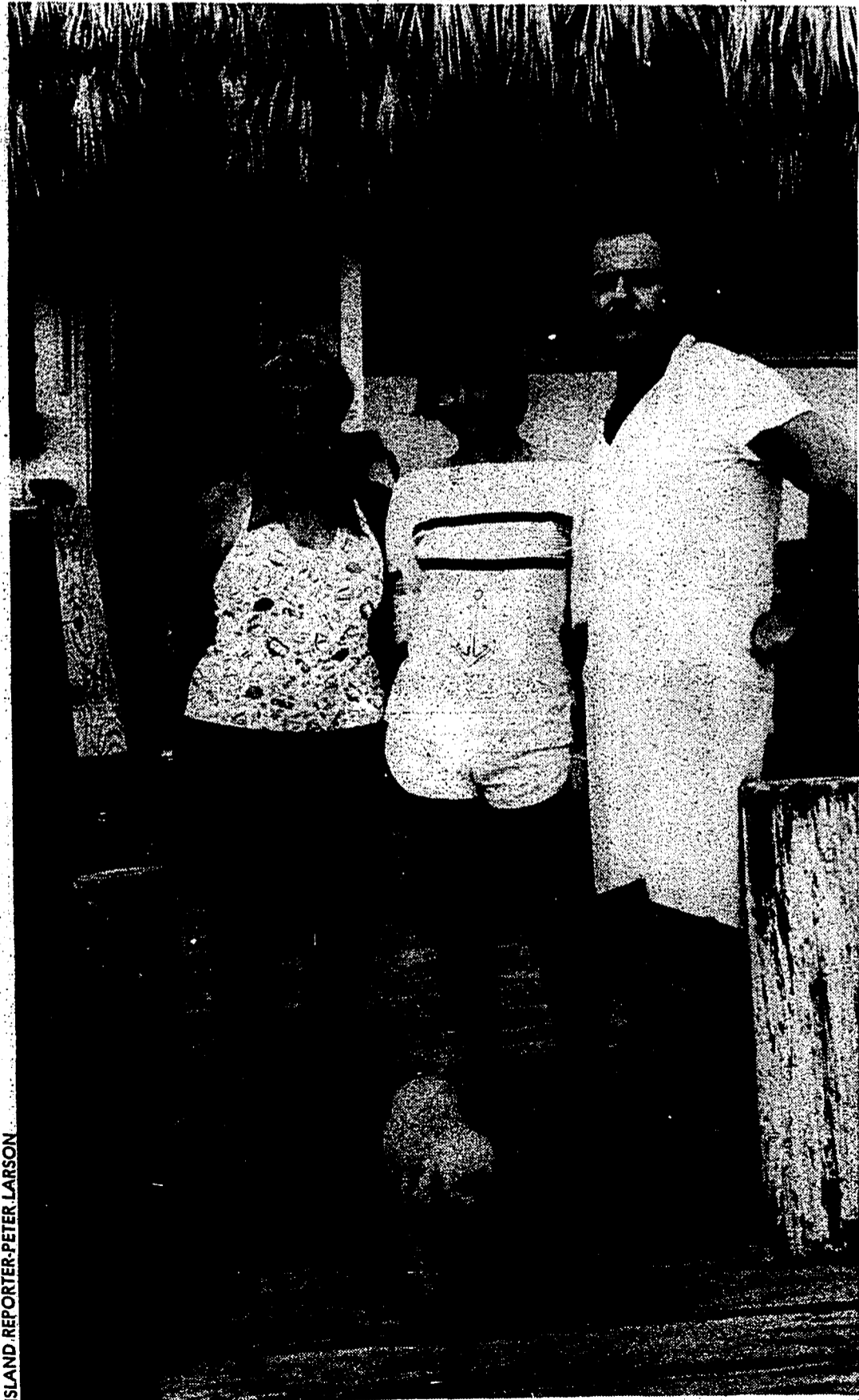
The Westcotts also plan to open the entire four acre island to visitors and provide picnic tables for guests who want to dine outdoors. Resident managers of the island are Tim Mahoney and his artist wife, Shirley.

Westcott, formerly a salesman for computerized liquor systems, said he bought Little Shell because, "I always wanted to own my own island." Smitty's Pub of Fort Myers is a silent partner in the venture, adds Westcott.

Little Shell was previously owned by John Vroman, owner of the Lighthouse Restaurant on Sanibel. The Vromans bought the Caloosahatchee eating spot two years ago from long-term owner Al Nardone.

The Vromans say they sold the restaurant because their daughter and son-in-law, who managed the business, plan to raise a family soon. "We didn't think an island was a good place to raise children," explains Mrs. Vroman. "And we didn't want to hire strangers to manage the restaurant. When we own a restaurant, we run it ourselves."

Little Shell owner Louise Westcott, left, beside Tim and Shirley Mahoney, the island's new resident managers. The Westcotts plan to begin ferry service to their island restaurant in the near future.



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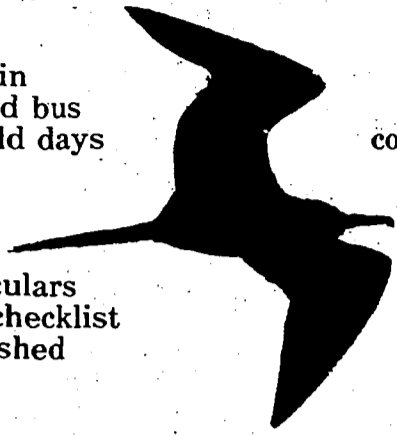
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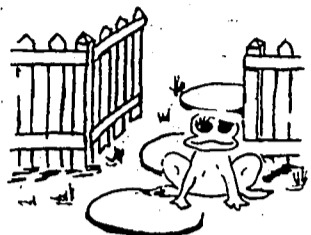
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Four building permits for construction valued at \$30,500 were issued by the City of Sanibel during the week ending August 16, 1978. Permits were issued to:

Bill Hughes for a residential addition at 648 Donax Street by the owner for \$15,000;

S.M. Shepard for a spa at 1057 Blue Heron Drive by Glamour Pools for \$2,500;

Children's Center of the Islands for a foundation off Southwinds Drive by Florida Sunshine Builders; no valuation given;

Conrad Bailey for residential remodeling at 1103 Schooner Place by Sundance Homes of the Islands for \$3,000.

Sixteen deed closings for sales valued at \$1,366,400 were recorded in the Lee County Courthouse during the same period. They include:

A house in Sanibel Estates to Carl Wagner from Theodore Slosson Jr. for \$127,800;

Property in the Sunset Captiva subdivision to Philip Lybrook from Sunset Captiva Ltd. for \$109,200;

Property on Sanibel-Captiva Road to Flourcan Ventures, Inc. from Sam Marabeti for \$95,000;

Eleven acres on Coconut Drive at Blind Pass to Paul Tuohy from Rosalind Fredericks II, Frances Ferriss, Suzanne Fredericks, Carl Fredericks and Christopher Fredericks for \$55,000;

Land in Sea Gate subdivision to Louise Davy from Loretta Dingman, as trustee, for \$45,600;

A Villa Sanibel condominium to Wilfrid Smith from Paul Lyon for \$130,000;

A Sanibel Surfside condominium to Martin Sullivan from Midwest Associates Ltd. for \$100,600;

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# Islander Joyce to open insurance agency

By Bradley Fray

Islander Frank Joyce will be opening the Frank D. Joyce Insurance Agency, Inc. in mid-October at an office in the Landlubber complex on Periwinkle Way, he said this week.

Joyce had planned to house his agency in an office complex proposed for Island Inn Road, behind the Schoolhouse Gallery, but those plans hit a snag earlier this month.

G and J Investments of Sanibel, Inc., whose principals are Joyce and Garth Good, purchased two lots in the Sanibel Gardens subdivision earlier this year after learning from the city that the parcel had a commercial use designation, according to Joyce. They then drew up plans and contracted with builder Robert Horak to construct the office complex on the 1/3-acre parcel.

In late May, Joyce and Horak met with

city Planning Director Bruce Rogers to discuss plans for development of the project and Horak met with Rogers on several occasions thereafter to go over various engineering plans for the project.

On August 4, the city discovered that a mistake had been made and that the parcel is not zoned commercial, but residential and is in the wetlands-uplands ecological zone.

Now, according to Rogers, the principals have two options; they can drop their plans or seek a specific amendment to the land use plan that would allow development on the parcel. G and J Investments attorney Richard Brodeur has indicated by letter that he will seek a specific amendment. The matter is scheduled for the August 28 planning commission agenda.

"We've incurred heavy financial expenses and many manhours of work spent on this project," Joyce said. "We either need

remedy by the city immediately to move on with this project or ample financial reimbursement to cover our expenses, labor and inconvenience caused by the city in this matter."

## PERMITS AND DEEDS

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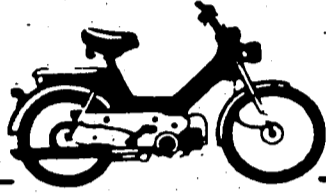
A Sunset South condominium to George Fletcher from Bruce King for \$78,500;

A Mariner Pointe condominium to C. Elizabeth McKinnivan from Donald Scott for \$76,000;

A Blind Pass condominium to Joseph Walzer from Warren Siegel for \$65,000;

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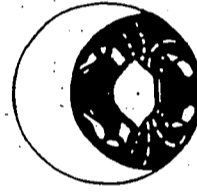
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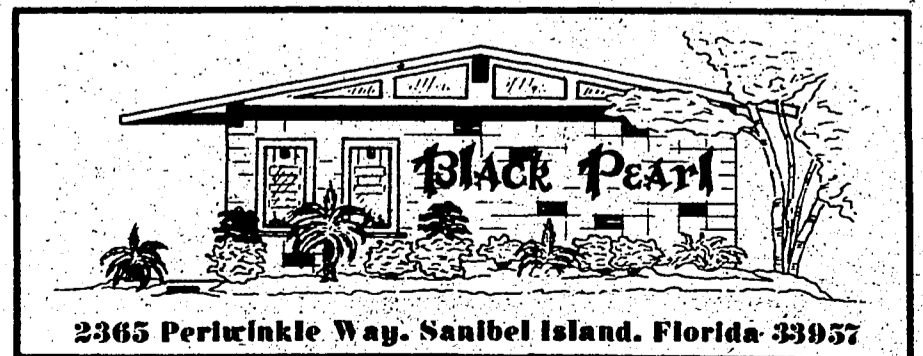
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# Dietleins will bring wildlife back to interval sites

*Another goal is to put back as much as possible, in terms of wildlife, at existing interval sites, and to introduce wildlife where feasible.*

● from 19-A

tal surroundings in order to take maximum advantage of the local flora and fauna," Nora Dietlein said, "and also make long range plans for each facility including the concept of changing natural attractions in order to continually stimulate interest in the environment."

Another goal, said Dietlein, "is to put back as much as possible, in terms of wildlife, at existing interval sites, and to introduce wildlife where feasible. For instance, we might initiate night feeding programs for raccoons that would give interval owners the chance to see the animals, at a distance, without disturbing them. We're going to work closely with all new projects to ensure the impact on the

existing environment is minimal and also develop methods to increase or enhance the existing native plant and animal life whenever possible."

Dietlein currently is planning a natural permanent habitat to reintroduce gopher tortoises on property at Captran's Sanibel Beach Club II project on the Gulf near the Sanibel Lighthouse. The couple has been involved in gopher tortoise study on the islands for some time and Captran now is funding Nora's participation in the Gopher Tortoise Council, which is working to have all states place the animals on the endangered species list.

The Dietleins plan a series of lectures for Captran resorts to acquaint interval owners with environmental features of the resorts. Later they hope to work with the Captran's

Interval Travel Agency to set up natural history tours around the world.

The Dietleins' appointments were announced Tuesday at Chadwick's Restaurant during Captran's first anniversary luncheon attended by the company's almost 100 employees. Trowbridge said the couple's work would include consulting on existing Captran projects on Sanibel, Fort Myers Beach and Treasure Island, "and future projects in Colorado, California and Arizona." He would not elaborate on the status of those projects.

Trowbridge also hinted that Captran would soon be getting into the music business, but again would not elaborate except to say that singer/musician Allen James, who entertains in area night spots, would be involved.

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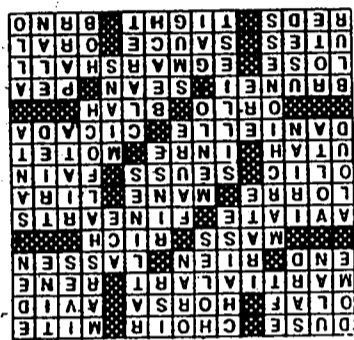
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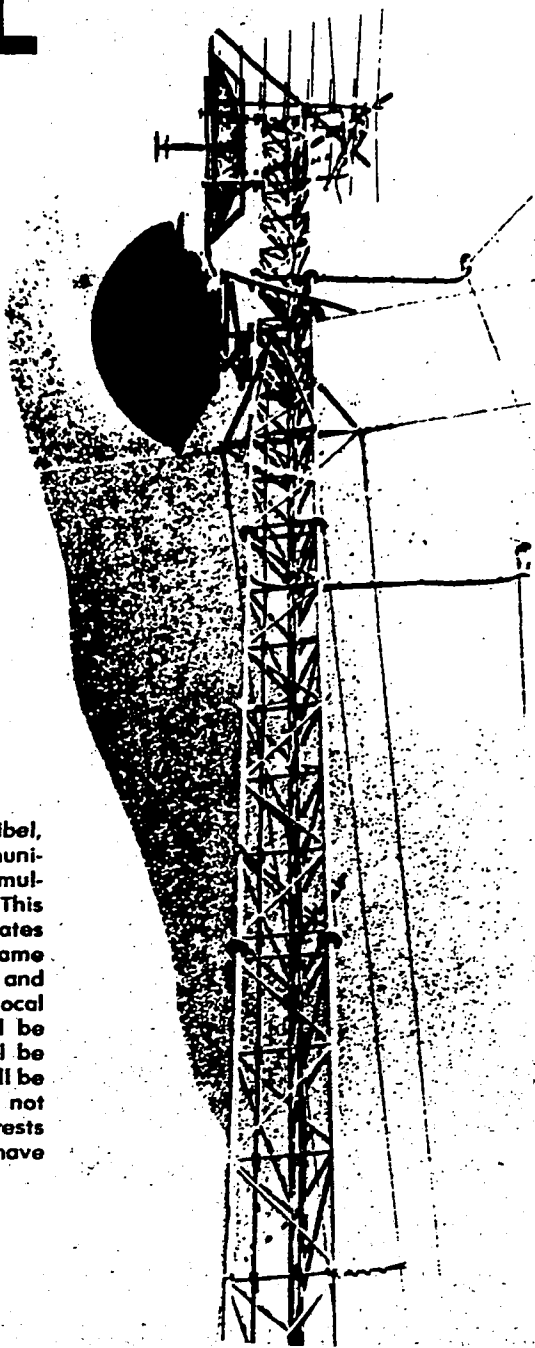
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**Cyclist beats brain damage**

● from I-A

objects before him on a table, items such as keys, matches or cigarettes, and asked him what he would use the objects for.

"I still didn't know where I was," says Donaldson. "I thought it was the art gallery in Hawaii. My subconscious told me, 'Mike, this is the place where you're going to work for awhile'."

Doctors assumed Mike would never walk again. The damage to his brain stem was extensive and all but destroyed the nerve center that controlled his muscles. But after three months of therapy he mastered the walker. After four months he began using arm-brace crutches.

A year after the accident Mike moved to Cape Coral with his mother and stepfather. With constant practice he was finally able to walk around the house.

Fortunately, he had no financial worries. Monthly social security payments and a legal settlement with the driver who hit him assured Donaldson he would never have to work again.

Two years ago Mike visited Sanibel with his mother. As he hobbled down the beach on crutches, Donaldson decided he wanted to live on the island. He bought a Spanish Cay condominium and began living alone for the first time since his accident two years earlier.

Except for spinal surgery that had him hospitalized for three months, Donaldson has lived on

Sanibel continuously for the past two years. Fighting intense physical pain, he has forced himself to walk, bicycle, and exercise. He has worn out one pair of crutches just walking back and forth from the Sanibel Siesta swimming pool. Six months ago he took the power pack off his bicycle and began wheeling himself to Bailey's Store and back again.

"Riding the tricycle isn't painful anymore," says Donaldson, "but it's dangerous. I stay on the bike path as much as possible. Drivers never want to wait, they have to go, go, go. It seems like they don't care for themselves or for anyone else."

Two months ago, Donaldson walked for the first time to the Sundial condominium complex and began mixing with tourists and their children. It was his first attempt at social interaction and, at least initially, it was successful.

"Just seeing people and talking to children again was terrific," says Donaldson. "I was a lifeguard once and I used to watch out for kids."

But the more he began mixing with "normal" families, the more Donaldson began thinking about his own handicaps and his own future. "I'd meet some nice couple and their kids and I'd start wondering, why can't I be like them? I started feeling sorry for myself and I finally decided never to go to Sundial again."

Donaldson changed his mind

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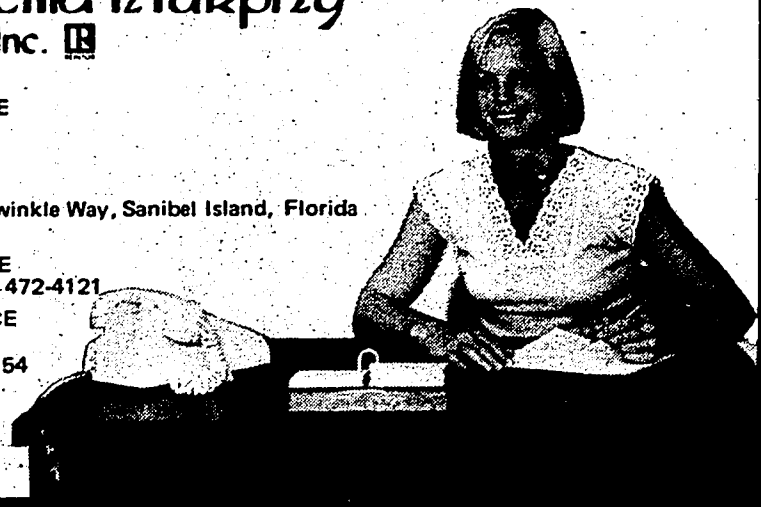
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# Neighbors oppose clubhouse

● from 3-A

tions and come up with the \$20,000 purchase price, said the Webbs, adding that they would be first in line to make a donation.

"If the land is available to the Lions Club why isn't it available to the Children's Center," he said. It would enable the Children's Center to "get out from under the shadow of the Lions Club. We believe strongly that the Children's Center should be independent, and we're willing to contribute to see that happen."

"We're not fighting the Children's Center. But we do not think the planning commission and city council should approve a specific amendment for a clubhouse, with all the things that go with it, in a residential area."

The Webbs said they will reiterate their opposition to the clubhouse when the city reviews the organization's specific amendment request. The Lions' contract to purchase the land is contingent upon gaining approval of the specific amendment to permit construction of a clubhouse.

The Children's Center has filed an application for a development permit to renovate and expand the two cottages, but

the application will not be processed until the Lions Club gains approval of a specific amendment.

The Casa Ybel cottages were moved onto the Lions property last week in order to meet construction deadlines at Casa Ybel. The resort is undergoing redevelopment by Mariner Properties, and almost all of the old cottages have either been torn down or moved off the property.

Some work related to the move, including the clearing of a roadway into the Lions property and the setting of pilings for the two cottages, began Thursday before the city had issued a permit. Early Friday morning Webb complained of the action to city planning department officials.

Following a mid-morning conference between planning officials, Weaver, and Mariner Properties executives a permit was issued to move the cottages, place temporary pilings on the site, and relocate vegetation that had to be removed to make the roadway.

Mariner Vice President Allen Ten Broek also gave the city a \$2500 check that will be held in escrow to ensure that the buildings will be moved off the site if a development permit is not granted for a Children's Center.

# Cyclist beats brain damage

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after talking with his chiropractor, Sanibel resident Harry Kair. "Harry said mixing with people was good for me," says Donaldson. "He said it was good for them, too. He calls me a profile in courage."

During the past month, Donaldson started painting again. He now spends several hours a morn-

ing before a canvas, practicing his craft with studies of form and anatomy. His first detailed painting was copied from artwork in a Walt Disney anthology. Donaldson says his second major painting will be a self portrait:

"I'd like to draw a figure using all colors of the rainbow," he explains. "Because that's how I feel; like there's a rainbow running through me."

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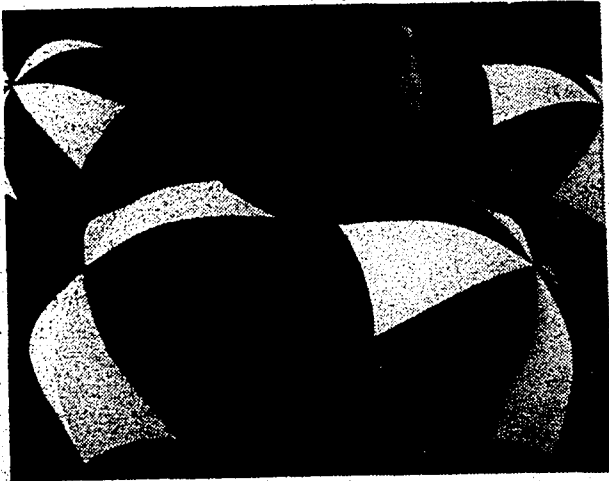
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# EDITORIAL

## Resort tax pure folly for this area

An informal sounding of opinion seems to indicate that islanders will overwhelmingly turn thumbs down on a proposed "resort tax" when the issue comes to a vote on September 12.

We'll also vote "no" to the proposal, and for the same reasons we expressed when the legislation was first approved.

In a resort community there are always honest differences of opinion on the question of who should foot the bill for those services and facilities that are largely designed to serve the interests and welfare of the visitor, -- for example, public beach access, parking lots, and public restroom facilities.

It has been our view that the seasonal visitor should shoulder some of the capital and maintenance costs of such facilities, probably through a form of "user tax." This would remove some of the burden from the permanent residents, who would rarely if ever use that type of facility.

Unfortunately, the revenues from the resort tax that is on the ballot September 12 cannot be used for such purposes. Rather the money has to be used for things like convention centers and sports arenas, or to

advertise and promote more tourism.

In Southwest Florida, where tourist accommodations are usually operating at near 100 percent occupancy and the roads are already over-burdened, it seems the height of folly to tax those tourists who do find a room, simply to promote more tourism.

We believe tourism should continue to be one of the most important industries in Southwest Florida and every effort should be made to plan for a healthy environment that will continue to appeal to our visitors.

That surely doesn't mean coliseums and sports arenas and bigger billboards along our deteriorating highways. People don't come to this area for those things.

As we said when the state legislature first passed the law authorizing counties to put the resort tax to a vote, the Lee County Commission should use its influence to get the legislation changed so that if the public does want some form of resort tax the funds can be used for practical and sensible purposes that will directly serve the interest of the tourist.

As presently drafted the legislation might be great for Jacksonville, or Miami, or Orlando, but it isn't worth a tinker's damn in the coastal areas of Southwest Florida.

## Avoiding another Atrium

By Richard W. Jones

The Sanibel City Council is to be commended for reaching a negotiated settlement with the Atrium condominium. However, with the

### as others view it

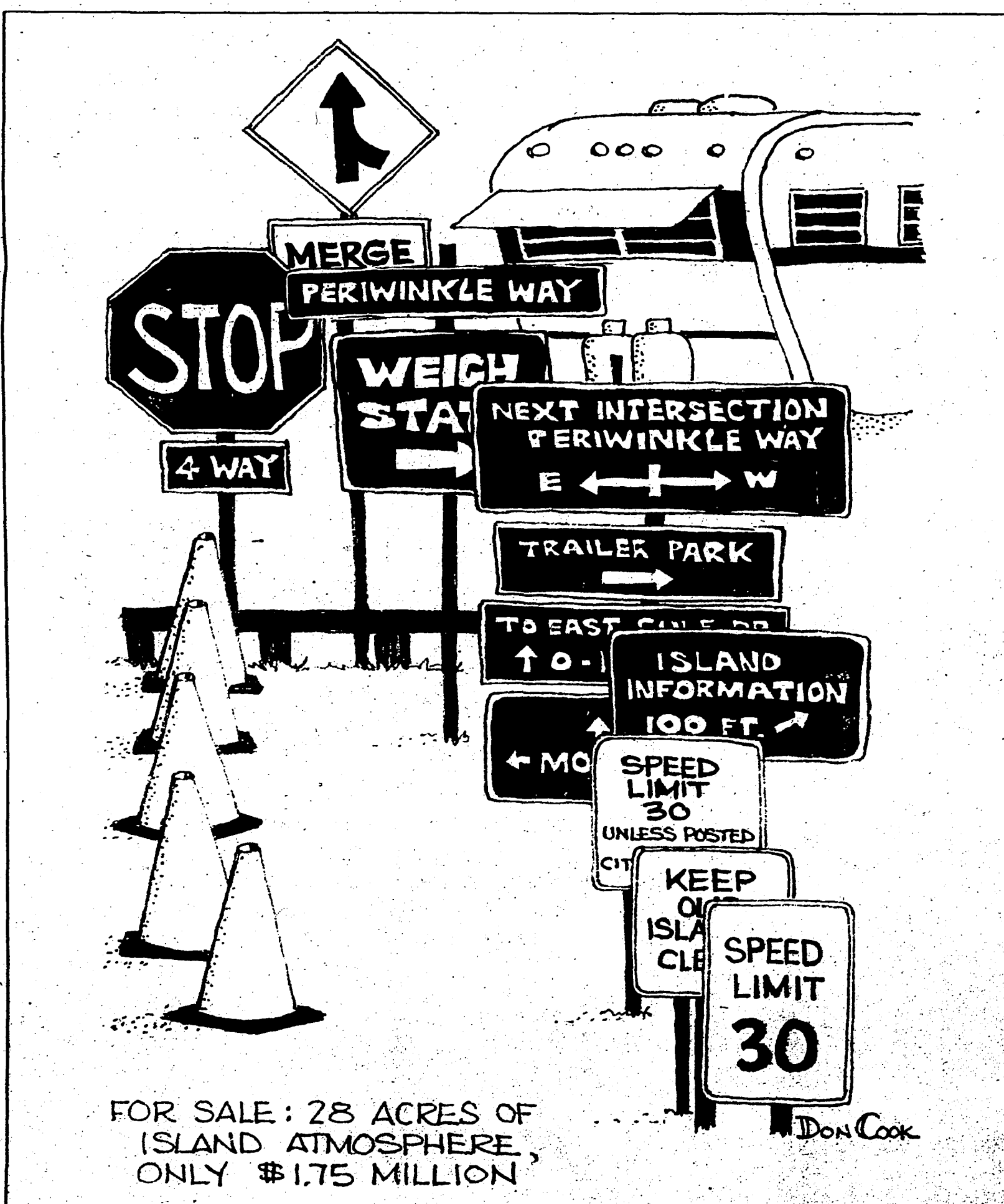
conclusion of that negotiation a number of questions still remain having to do with avoiding future events of this character.

1. The engineering company was obviously lax in permitting a 24 foot error to be perpetuated. It is standard engineering practice to check all calculations, and this would seem to be especially important when code restrictions are involved.

2. It seems improbable that an error of this magnitude could have been overlooked by the construction firm throughout the period of construction, especially in view of the present emphasis upon coastal protection and zoning laws.

3. It is not clear why the city building inspector did not find this error at the outset inasmuch as it is presumed that this inspection service is charged with enforcement of all code and zoning provisions.

For the violation of the code to have occurred and been allowed to persist for an extended period would mean that all three of the above mechanisms were inoperative. The failure of any one of these mechanisms has a certain probability, and its occurrence could be expected infrequently. However, the probability of all three failures occurring together is the product of their individual probabilities, a very small figure, and extremely unlikely. Does this suggest something more than three independent failures?



# PUBLIC FORUM

Have something you want to say? Put it on paper [please try to hold your letter to 300 words or less], and send it to "Public Forum," Island Reporter, P.O. Drawer R, Sanibel, Florida 33957. The editor can offer no guarantee that all letters submitted will be published.

## Reader commends county, chides chamber of commerce

To Island Reporter: The whiplash-of California's current taxpayers' revolt has now hit the Lee County Commission with its full fury. Local news media were ablaze with reports of impressive organized businessmen's opposition to the September 12 referendum to impose a 2 percent countywide Tourist Room Rental Tax and a surprise advocacy of an Impact Fee (on new construction throughout the county) by County Administrator Lavon Wisner.

The long-time County Administrator's proposal for the Impact Fee was the more surprising because of her traditional silence on such recommendations, and the widely-recognized authority with which she speaks on county taxing and expenditure matters. As usual, her views were firmly based on generally-accepted facts germane to the problems involved.

Mrs. Wisner's observation that the County's ad valorem property taxing methods are "unfair and inequitable" was elementary and indisputable. Any such tax that requires people already living here to pay the tax bills for increased services needed to serve a flood-of new residents is repugnant to any non-Communist community. The extent to which that unfairness has grown she documented from a recent Florida Revenue Department report that "45 percent of the State's people are paying 95 percent of the property taxes;" and stated that the report devoted fourteen pages to listing the various property tax exemptions that create the growing number of taxation free riders.

Most encouraging was the reported open support of the County Administrator's suggestion by Commissioners Evans and Roberts -- as were their recommendations

for specific corrections to be made in the current property taxing methods. (The apparent silence of the other three Commissioners seemed ominous to this taxpayer.)

My hat is off to the Ft. Myers Beach and Sanibel-Captiva Chambers of Commerce for their forthright opposition to the proposed Tourist Room Rental Tax. It, indeed, seems grossly unfair to levy the lion's share of that tax on the motels in the coastal areas with the preponderant number of rental units when the tax proceeds are to be spent for so-called "Tourist Facilities" located else-

where in the County.

It would not seem so suicidal for those beach orientated Chambers of Commerce to support the measure if the legally-defined "Tourist Facilities" had included such tourist-used facilities as improved roads; public beach accesses and restrooms; boat ramps; fishing piers, etc. Those are the type that are appropriate to the demands of the tourist trade that come to Lee County for its highly publicized sun-drenched beaches, seashells, boating and fishing.

In summary: Congratulations and best

wishes to County Administrator Wisner and the beach areas' Chambers of Commerce for forcefully presenting their views on such key taxing issues. My regrets, however, that the Chamber of Commerce cannot overcome their diversified-membership-caused myopia to also speak up in support of the obviously needed Impact Fee on new construction to better their entire communities. My hope is that such businessmen organizations will soon learn that "What is good for the community is good for business." /s/ Paul A. Howe

## Taxes: 'we have been hit 'til it hurts'

To Island Reporter: Consider Florida Sales Tax, then add tax money collected from gasoline, tires, oil, beer, booze, cigarettes and telephone. Then start adding the intangible taxes such as property tax, mortgage tax, license fees, state franchise, state excise tax, and next will be the tourist tax. The bureaucrats are taxing us to death.

It is reasonably certain that the tax revolt is going to reach right up to the Federal level. If so I am all for it. We have been hit till it hurts. Our Federal government is the biggest cause of inflation. When a Federal government can't balance its budget in good times, what will happen during bad times? After paying half of our income for taxes it is frustrating to have this money go to support welfare frauds, cheats, illegitimate mothers, and countless other hair-brained money-wasting projects shoved down our throats by a bloated bureaucracy.

Our founding Fathers never intended our government to be a tax club that could batter us into slavery. They risked everything by going to war to free us from such taxes. But our RULERS have been perverting our government into taxation that makes the taxes of King George III look like a minor nuisance. They demand tax money before it is earned. How much does anyone know how much he will earn for a current or calendar year? Yet he is compelled to pay

an estimated income tax. If he guesses wrong he is penalized and fined. We used to pay our income taxes at the end of the fiscal or calendar year which should be the normal procedure. And we still call it "the land of the free and the home of the brave." Our nation is on the verge of financial bankruptcy and still our public officials are giving away and squandering every dollar they can get their hands on. Lets put a stop to it. /s/ Frank Herndon, Sanibel

## Virginia has a gator

To Island Reporter: After several months of delay, I am finally getting around to sending you the enclosed clipping from our Norfolk, Virginia paper regarding OUR VIRGINIA alligator.

[Editor's note: [The clip concerns six-foot alligator that has taken up residence in a cooling lagoon of a nuclear power plant at Lake Anna in Virginia.]

We have read your paper avidly each week since subscribing two years ago when we bought our condominium on Sanibel. Many of the articles have concerned themselves with the wild life on the island; in the case of alligators, we have followed the adventures of Marshall.

Of course we enjoy seeing the alligators in the lagoon near our resort (Sundial); we swear we saw one eat a yellow tennis ball my wife hit over the fence at the Sundial courts.

At any rate, I am proud to advise you that the state of Virginia has an alligator too (although at 6 feet, he is a small guy). But, in the warm waters of the nuclear plant lagoons, who knows . . . he may grow fat (and radiant)!

Marshall, watch out . . . Congratulations on the many well deserved awards the Reporter has received. Great job. /s/ Joe Norton, Virginia Beach, Virginia

## Tale of a berserk bivalve

To Island Reporter: I am enclosing a copy of Russell Baker's preview of the disaster film "Shells" in case you and your readers missed it when it appeared in the New York Times Magazine August 6.

I felt the warning was far more pertinent to the Sanibel community than to Chesapeake Bay since the chances of this nightmare actually happening are even greater there.

Who knows what evil bivalve or hungry gastropod is lurking in the gulf?

Swimmer beware! /s/ A friend and subscriber, Philip L. Johnson, Bridgewater, New Jersey and Sanibel.

"Shells -- A small resort town on the

*Chesapeake Bay is menaced by a giant oyster lurking in an offshore mudbank. Driven by a primitive urge to create giant pearls, the huge bivalve lures careless swimmers into its cavernous interior, then slams its shell shut with a bone-chilling clang and ejects its victims later in the form of pearls three feet in diameter. Town leaders, seeing an opportunity to get rich quick, encourage public swimming on the oyster's mudbank until the oyster, sensing that it is being exploited for commercial gain, comes ashore on a high tide to swallow the entire town. Unable to get off the beach, it is surrounded by tourists and eaten on the half shell with ketchup and horseradish sauce."*

--Russell Baker

## Condo ruling 'unfortunate'

[The following letter, dated August 15, addressed to the Sanibel City Council, was submitted to Island Reporter for publication.]

The settlement reached in the Atrium case is an unfortunate decision made by the City Council. Although as an apartment owner at the Atrium I want to see an early solution to this problem, the current one will not benefit any of the parties involved.

Moving the existing swimming pool to a different location represents a waste of money and effort. In these days of increasing concern over taxes, taxpayers deserve the utmost fiscal responsibility from their governing bodies. I am told that moving the swimming pool will cost in

excess of \$30,000. These funds could be used by the City for any one of a number of projects that could have a definite impact on the Island's environment, benefit all of the Island's taxpayers, or simply decrease our tax burden.

By contrast, moving the swimming pool will only benefit the pool contractor and will have a negative impact on the beach environment that we are trying so hard to protect.

The Sanibel City Council has an outstanding record of accomplishments, of which we are proud. I would urge the Council to change its stand on this issue and reach a settlement based on a financial contribution by the developer that includes the cost of moving the pool. /s/ Jorge Galante, M.D.

## Red tide terminology

To Island Reporter: Enclosed you will find an editorial from our local Portland, Maine paper (Press Herald).

Though we are many miles apart, obviously Sanibel and Maine have the periodic "Red tide" in common.

I thought your Island Reporter readers might find this interesting. /s/ Mrs. D.D. Arnold, Freeport, Maine.

Red tide by any other name is still going to have an adverse economic impact on the entire fishing industry.

The Maine Department of Marine Resources, in the best tradition of bureaucracy, is discontinuing use of the term "red tide." Commissioner Vinal O. Look says the agency will use the word "contamination" or the scientific name, "gonylaux tamarensis."

Look says the term "red tide" is inaccurate and misleading. It unnecessarily alarms the public, he says, and just as unnecessarily has an adverse economic impact on the entire fishing industry.

If the term "red tide" alarms people, what in the world will be the reaction to "gonylaux tamarensis?" At least people are familiar with red tide. Many have learned that it affects mussels, oysters, clams, quahogs and other marine mollusks but that it does not contaminate crabs, lobsters or finfish.

But many people, "just to be safe," shun all fish when there is a ban on the affected mollusks. Others aren't convinced that lobsters can be safe when clams are not. So the whole fishing industry suffers.

Whenever it is necessary to prohibit the taking of mollusks because of red tide, or whatever, the industry is going to suffer.

People were adjusting to red tide problems after several consecutive years of the plague. They are getting educated. Changing terminology now, even though red tide may not be accurate, means starting the education process all over. And people are going to react more adversely to the generic "contaminant" or the scientific "gonylaux tamarensis" than they will to the familiar "red tide."



growing native

By Richard Workman Director, Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation

# Coco plum grows best on Captiva and west end of island

The botanical family *Rosaceae*, which includes some of the more interesting fruiting trees of temperate zones like plums and cherries, also includes some lesser known types of our subtropical region. Among these are the gopher apple, discussed in a previous article, and a widely appreciated ornamental, the coco plum.

Characterized by round dark green leaves and edible plum-like fruit, the evergreen coco plum is a favorite of the native plants for cultivation in the landscape. On the islands it is mostly shrubby, having several stems from the base and growing to ten feet in height. Coco plum tends to exhibit a creeping habit near sandy beaches but inland it may reach 30 feet tall, becoming a small tree with a trunk up to 12 inches in diameter.

Foliage densely covers the plant from the ground up giving it a naturally symmetrical form. The rounded leaves are alternate in two rows and turned upward along the twig. Visible lower surfaces of the leaves are yellow green contrasting to the shiny dark green upper surface.

There are two coco plum varieties growing on the islands. *Chrysobalanus icaco* is the coastal variation and is distinguished by its white to pinkish fruit. The other variety, *C. icaco pellocarpus*, grows inland and has smaller leaves and fruit. As the name pellocarpus, meaning dark colored fruit, implies this variation is characterized by dark blue to black plums.

The soft coco plum fruits have a thin spongy white pulp that is slightly sweet and rather pleasant tasting. The single nutlike

seed is angled with five to six ridges and is also edible. The seed kernels have a slightly astringent though not unpleasant taste.

The seeds have a high oil content and it is reported that the Caribe Indians strung them on sticks to burn like candles. The seeds do burn readily and give off a dark sooty smoke. They are consumed quickly, though, so a great many would have to be gathered to produce light for very long.

In the West Indies the fruit is commonly prepared as preserves or made into jelly. It is also eaten raw, cooked or canned in syrup. Various parts of the plant have served in folk medicines and nectar gathered from the flowers produces a rich dark honey.

The generic name *Chrysobalanus* is from the Greek and translates to "golden acorn," an allusion to the supposed golden fruit of one of the species. The specific name comes from the South American Arawak Indian language. *Icaco* or *hicaco* is their term for the coco plum and *icaco* was adopted by Linnaeus for the species.

The coco plum is distributed from Cayo Costa south through the West Indies to southern Brazil and on the tropical west coast of Africa. Through cultivation as an ornamental this range has been extended north to Sarasota.

In the landscape coco plum can be used as a background planting, in a hedge for screening or for roadside beautification. Once established it requires no care and is quite tolerant of the extreme environmental conditions of the islands.

The variety most commonly available

from nurseries is the one with dark fruit, pellocarpus. The other variation is preferred for the islands and is available if you know to ask for it.

Propagation by seed is easy but slow. Seedlings can be transplanted from under established plants and grown fairly quickly in pots to reasonable size.

Captiva and western Sanibel grow the best coco plums, having the preferred habitat. Naturally occurring plants on Sanibel's east end are much less common. The shrub will grow well, however, planted in dry sandy areas anywhere on the islands.

Anyone seeking further evidence can examine some fine examples of coco plum planted at the Sanibel library. Inquire at local nurseries for plants and advice on planting this fine native species to improve your home or commercial landscape.



The coco plum produces a small, edible fruit, frequently prepared as preserves or jelly in some areas.

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# Giant yacht arouses islanders' curiosity

By Mark Twombly

The shallow depths of the waters surrounding Sanibel and Captiva cater more to runabouts and day sailers than to luxury liners. So it was of more than passing interest to Sanibel beachcombers who this week gossiped about the mammoth yacht that was anchored about a mile and a half off the eastern tip of the islands for a couple of days.

Aside from its length, which was considerable, the boat was equipped with its own jet helicopter landing pad. One sunbather said Tuesday the helicopter spent some time flying circles around the boat.

Several people called the Island Reporter wondering what tycoon, oil sheik or nobility owned the mini-ocean liner. The list of possibilities ranged all the way from Cousteau to Onassis.

As it turned out, the boat's port-of-call is not some exotic Mediterranean port but good ole Mobile (that's Mow-beel), Alabama.

The first bit of accurate information about the boat came from Ferrell Johns, an employee at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. Johns used to work in Mobile, and thought he recognized the boat that sat motionless off Sanibel from Monday night through Wednesday.

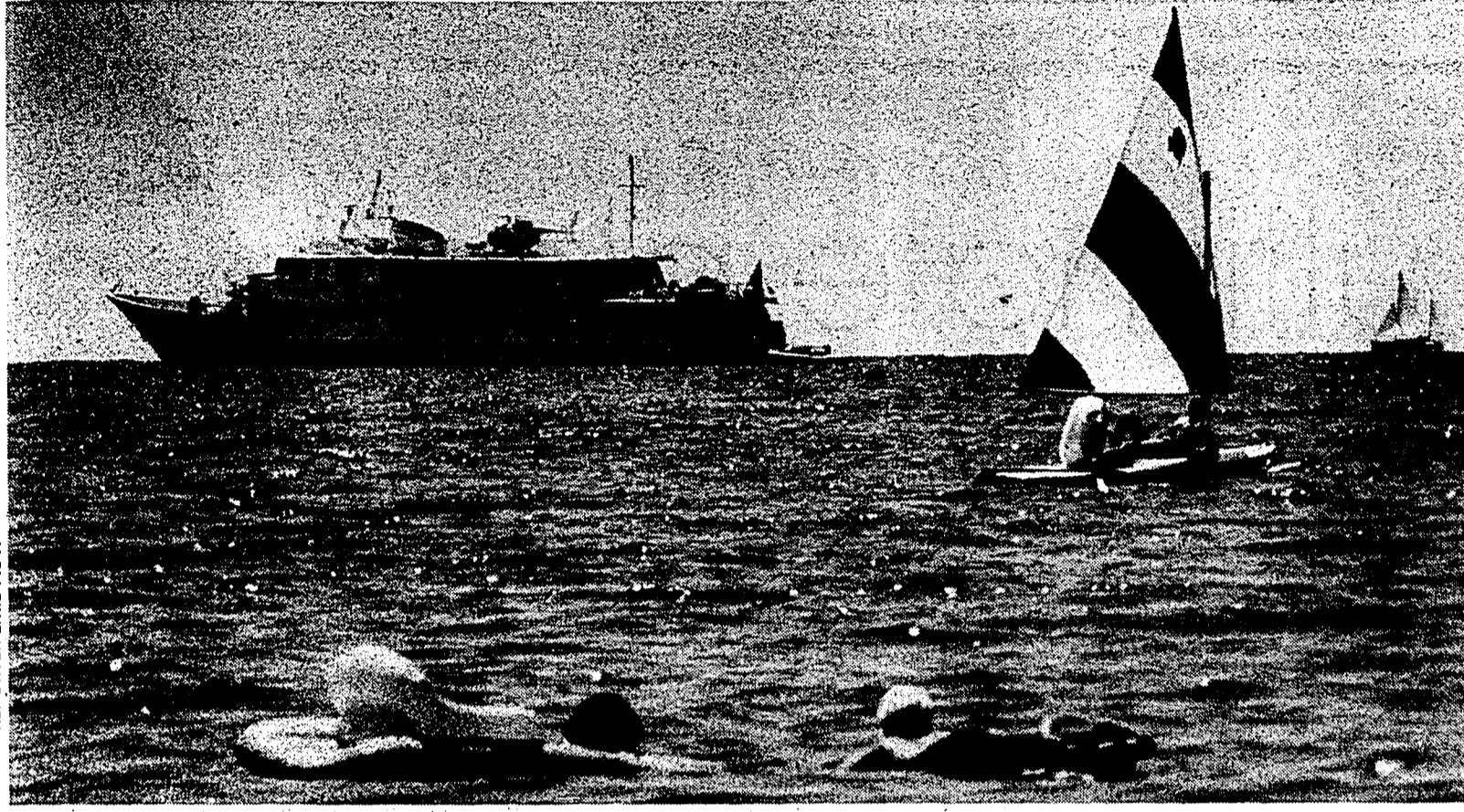
The boat is owned and was custom built by the owner of Bender Ship-building and Repair in Mobile.

Bender apparently keeps his vacation plans a secret, even from his employees. A secretary at the shipyard said she thought the boat, named the Traveler, was still docked at the end of Government Road in Mobile. When it was described to her she confirmed that the mystery craft was indeed Bender's, then added, "He never lets anybody know where he is."

An unnamed executive at the shipyard was less forthcoming about his boss' pleasure craft. "Look here," he said. "We don't give out any information over the phone. Just send us a questionnaire." The reticent spokesman did say, however, that the Traveler is 168 feet long.

According to Johns, Bender shipyards custom builds shrimp boats and tugs for clients from around the world. The Traveler was specially designed to draw nine feet of water and navigate a drawbridge with just one foot of clearance on either side, he said.

Passengers on the boat kept to themselves during their stay, except for a brief trip to Sanibel Marina on the runabout the Traveler kept in tow. One crewmember from the Traveler told marina employees they had scrapped plans to go to Marco Island because of the lack of deep water, but he wouldn't say where they would be going next.



Jet helicopter adorns 168-foot long Traveler, which anchored off Sanibel this week.



## Faces and places —

Sanibel Police Sergeant Bill Trefny and his wife, Susan, trip the light fandango at a Kiwanis Club sponsored dance Saturday night at the Sanibel Community House. The dance, was staged to collect funds to send Trefny and Patrolman Dick Noon to San Diego, California to compete in swimming events at the National Police Olympics. Money from the Kiwanis dance, a Kiwanis Club-Lions Club softball game on Sunday, a \$200 contribution from the Lions Club, a \$400 contribution from the City of Sanibel and many individual donations added up to the \$1400 needed to get the two men to San Diego and back. They leave next Tuesday for the Police Olympics, where they will represent the Sanibel Police Department.



By Grace Whitehead

The "in" thing to do these days is to "find oneself." No doubt you've heard a lot of people say, "oh, the poor soul, she just hasn't found herself yet."

Well, I didn't know exactly what I'd lost or what I was looking for, but since I was going to be traveling about 4000 miles to Oklahoma and back, I decided I might as well look around.

I started looking for myself in Georgia. I dug into that red clay, looked for myself inside a few peanut shells that had "J.C." stamped on them, and even pop-

ped open a few cans of Billy Beer to look inside. No sign of myself.

For a short while I thought I'd found myself in Tennessee. Could I really be a sour note in a country song? Or the fifth leg of a Tennessee walking horse? No, it was to no avail. I didn't find myself in Tennessee.

Arkansas held out more promise. I could be the second cousin to an Arkansas razorback. That would certainly give me some roots. But after grunting my way from West Memphis to Fort Smith, I still felt lost.

Finally, we arrived in Oklahoma, and that's when it happen-

ed. I was sitting there talking, the way I usually do, when someone said, "That sounds like bull."

That was it! I'd found myself. I'm really a descendent of that old Indian chief, Sitting Bull.

I guess my best friends had always known, but just wouldn't tell me. I had to find myself for myself, and having done it I feel better.

The problem is that I now have nothing else to look for, no new mountains to scale. Having "found myself," I'll probably die of boredom. Ah well, that's the risk of success.

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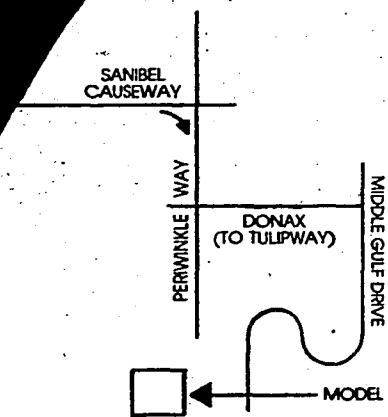
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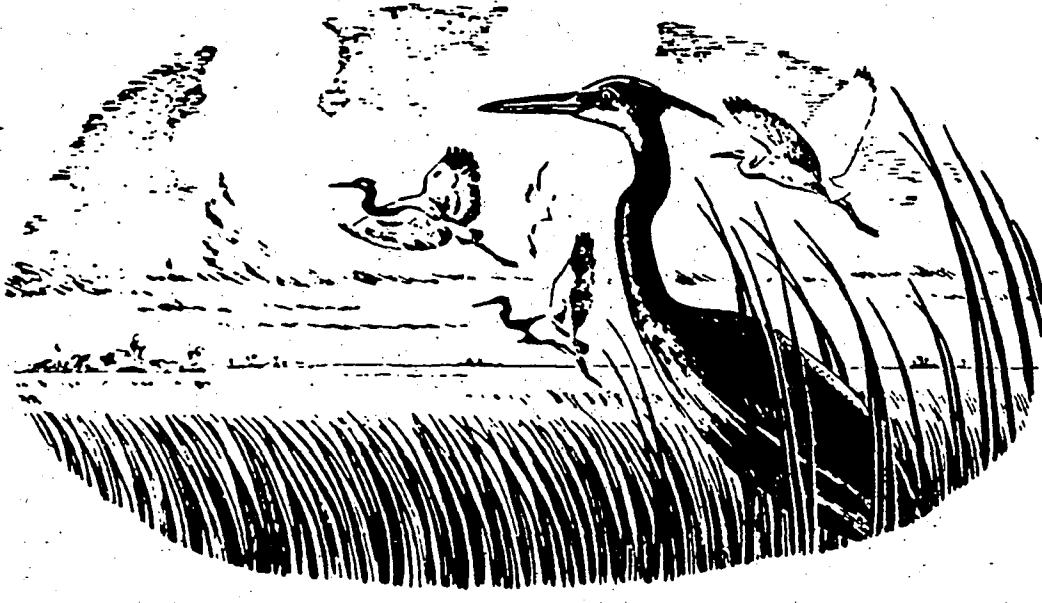
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# The Everglades:

## RIVER OF GRASS



Marjorie Stoneman Douglas, now 88, talks about the book that made her grand dame of the Florida Everglades.

*"The miracle of the light pours over the green and brown expanse of saw grass and of water, shining and slow moving below, the grass and water that is the meaning and the central fact of the Everglades of Florida. It is a river of grass."*

--Marjorie Stoneman Douglas,  
The Everglades, River of Grass

By Peter Larson

When Marjorie Stoneman Douglas answers a question, she has a habit of beginning her reply with the preamble, "Now that is an interesting story."

After a lifetime of telling interesting stories, Miss Douglas long ago became an interesting story. At age 88 she is the undisputed patron saint of the Florida Everglades, grand dame of the vast swamp she immortalized in her classic history, "The Everglades, River of Grass."

The title of the book alone has probably contributed more to public understanding of the Everglades than the stacks of scholarly papers and books written about the vast, slow moving river. With a single figure of speech Miss Douglas managed to describe the character of the unique natural system with a clarity that eluded scientists and experts.

"Of course these days some people think my book is about marijuana," said Miss Douglas, interviewed on Sanibel last weekend during an autographing session at MacIntosh Book Shop. Wearing a yellow sun dress and broad brimmed straw hat, Miss Douglas signed two cartons of books (one fan bought 20 copies) during the two hour reception. Between book signings Miss



Marjorie Douglas: "These days some people think my book is about marijuana."

Douglas recalled the events that inspired the book's title:

"The idea for the title began when I was talking to Gerald Parker, the state hydrologist," she remembers. "I complained to him that I was writing a book about the Everglades when I really didn't understand what the Everglades were. Mr. Parker replied that two common characteristics could be found practically everywhere in the swamp: saw-grass and a flow of fresh water.

"Well, you know the Indians called the Everglades, 'grassy water,' and that got me thinking. The more I looked at the map, the more the Everglades started to look like a river. I went back to Mr. Parker and asked if we could get away with calling the Everglades a river of grass. He thought we could.

Years later when I met him again I laughed and said, "Mr. Parker, I guess we certainly did get away with calling the Everglades a river of grass."

Miss Douglas says she first came to Florida in 1915 at a time when Miami had only 5,000 permanent residents. "To be honest, I came down here to get a divorce," she says. "Divorce took a long time then; there weren't any quickies."

One of the first female reporters for the Miami Herald, Miss Douglas later became an associate editor, then book editor for the young paper. During the early 1940's she was approached by Rinehart and Company publishers to write a history of the Miami River as part of a series of books on American rivers.

"That seemed silly to me," says Mrs. Douglas. I told them, "Hell, you can't write a whole book about the Miami River. The river just isn't long enough."

As a counter proposal, Miss Douglas suggested a book on the Everglades. Her book, four years in the writing, was published in 1947, the same year Congress moved to create Everglades National Park.

"It will be the largest park in the United States," Miss Douglas wrote hopefully. "It will be the only national park in which the wild-life, the crocodiles, the trees, the orchids will be more important than the sheer geology of the country."

Despite the creation of the park, the ruination of South Florida continued. Drainage by developers and a network of flood control

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# RIVER OF GRASS



ISLAND REPORTER-PETER LARSON

● from 1-B

canals dredged by the Army Corps of Engineers had a disastrous effect not only on the National Park but on the entire fresh water supply sustaining South Florida.

"South Florida is unique because it's founded on porous limestone," says Miss Douglas. "You can't drain off the fresh water without inviting salt water intrusion. But for years everyone kept draining and draining."

Long before the federal or state governments recognized the gravity of South Florida's water problem, Miss Douglas joined the vanguard of environmentalists pushing for better water management. As the founder of Friends of the Everglades and WATER, Inc., she battled the forces that were transforming the river of grass into a lifeless desert.

To update her history of the Everglades Miss Douglas added a

new chapter this year, titled "Thirty More Years of Crisis." In 37 succinct pages she summarizes the major ecological battlegrounds of the last quarter-decade, including the saving of Big Cypress swamp, the crusade to halt the cross Florida barge canal and the all out campaign to stop a proposed Everglades jetport.

Ultimately, Marjorie Douglas' history is not so much a book about the Everglades as it is a book about man. From the first forays of poachers and plume hunters to the conscienceless excesses of developers, agricultural combines and real estate swindlers, her history of the "river of grass" reads at times like a primer in shortsighted greed.

Miss Douglas lives today in Coconut Grove, a suburb of Miami, where she still spends part of each day writing. She visits the Everglades at least once a year to present a training lecture to the Park's interpretive guides. She rarely leaves Florida and says she has never considered moving to another state:

"There's too much excitement down here," she explains. "In spite of all the problems, I could never leave."

Miss Douglass visited MacIntosh Book Shop last week for an autographing session.

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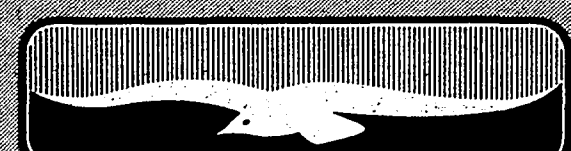


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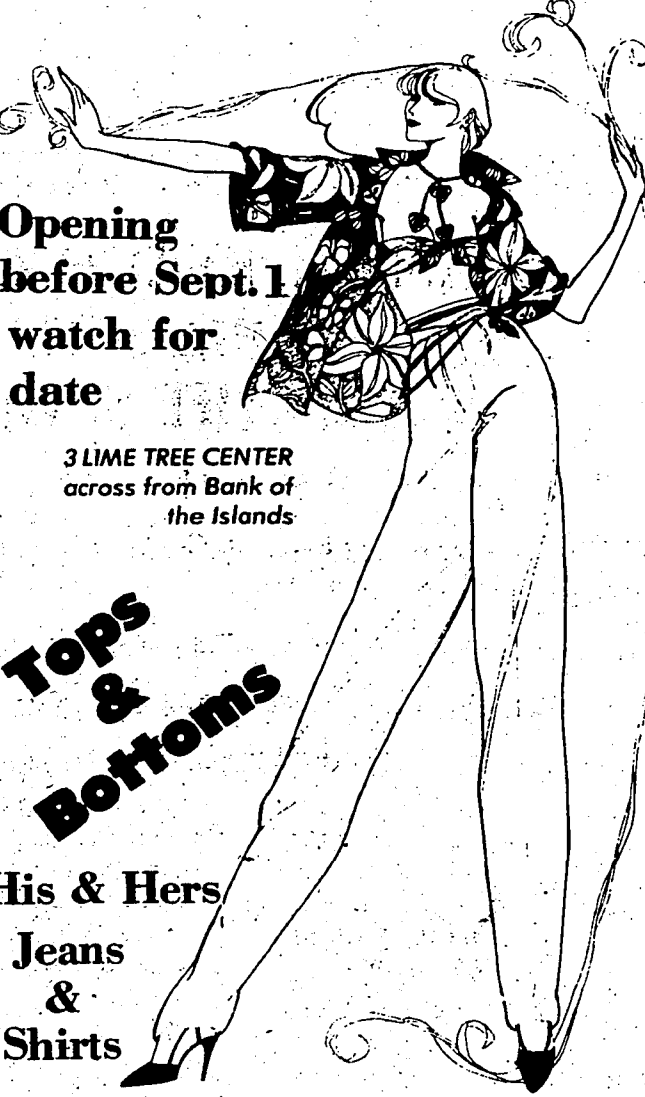
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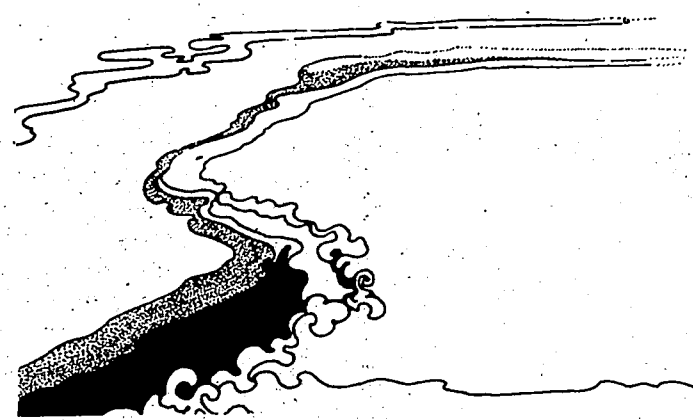
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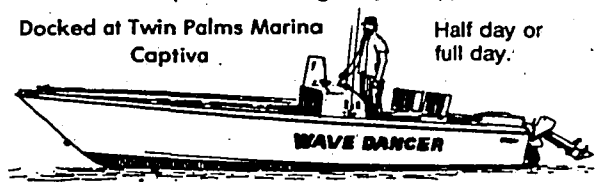
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# Palmers pin blue ribbon hopes on King

By Bradley Fray

When "The King's Crown" enters the ring next week in the prestigious Kentucky State Fair Horse Show in Louisville, so goes a Sanibel couple's hopes for another champion.

Experienced equestrian Olga Palmer will be handling the reins in the fine harness competition, while her husband Urban watches expectantly, eager for another blue ribbon. A win automatically would add several thousand dollars' value to the five-year-old gelding, bought a year ago by the Palmers for \$65,000.

King's Crown, named for the Palmer's Sanibel street address, is the latest acquisition in a long line of American Saddlebred horses that goes back about 30 years. At his first show under the Palmer ownership in Lexington, Kentucky, King recently won the championship in the amateur fine harness class, competing against 14 specimens of the finest horse flesh found in America.

"That win boosted him \$15- to \$20,000," says Palmer, "and now we've got a chance at the big one in Louisville. King's a horse with basically no reputation. He'll be in the ring with lots of class horses and our trainer thinks we've got a real good chance."

In the horse show business the trainer is all important. The Palmer's trainer, Tom Moore of Arrowhead Farm in Harrodsburg, Kentucky is nationally known as one of the best, especially in the harness category. King is stabled at Arrowhead along with the Palmer's other gelding, "Duke of Daylight," who's in his third year of retirement after winning 102 blue ribbons, six ladies world's championships in fine harness and grand championships for two years running.

"Now there's a horse," says Palmer, admiring one of many portraits of Duke that hangs in their home while Mrs. Palmer displays the shoes Duke wore in his last show. (They've been chromed.) "After winning everything in fine harness we trained him for saddle -- had to teach him to canter -- and then he went on to win the three-gaited championship."

In every competition over the years in Chicago, Houston, Tulsa, St. Louis, Nashville, Atlanta, Kansas City and others Olga Palmer has been at the reins in the saddle or buggy. "There's nothing more fun than being in that ring. It's thrilling," she said. She has been unable to ride due to a bad fall several years ago that injured her back, but she regularly exercises to keep her arms in shape for fine harness competition. Her husband doesn't ride. "I just pay the bills," he says.

It all began, innocently enough, 30 years ago in Chicago when the Palmers bought a horse for their daughter Joycelyn. She started showing and winning and later taught equitation as the Palmer stable grew. When she went away to college, Olga started showing the horses and continued adding trophies to their collection.

That led the Palmers into the real business of American Saddlebreds and of showing. "We'd have eight or nine horses at a time,

King's Crown and Olga Palmer prance around Lexington track immediately after winning the fine harness class.



train them, show them and sell them at a profit in two years," Palmer said. Today, a good American Saddlebred "with a reputa-

tion" brings \$75- to \$90,000. Profit margins can be good, but an awful lot of work and dollars go into building that reputation, says

Palmer. "Consider to board and train a horse is \$400 a month.

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## Sea Fillies stretch legs to win games

By Mark Twombly

They may call themselves the Sea Fillies, but they gallop like a stable of Churchill Downs thoroughbreds.

Base running often places a poor third behind fielding ability and home plate power in the list of slow pitch softball virtues, but the Priscilla Murphy Sea Fillies have elevated running to the point where now it is their most potent offensive weapon.

They routinely turn singles into triples and doubles into home runs. Once they start running, they usually don't stop until they either cross home plate or are thrown out. Their fleet feet force opponents into costly mistakes, usually involving badly thrown balls.

"Running is a big, important part of the game," explains Coach Thom Traucht. Traucht and assistant coach Mike Courtney maintain tight reins on the Fillies, directing their runners around the infield from their first and third base command posts.

It hasn't always been a run for the roses for the Fillies. Last year the team, known then as the Sea Horses, hovered near the bottom of the league. Early this summer it looked as if it might be another year of "building," but suddenly they found the right groove and they've been running full stride ever since.

"The coaches are always watching the game," says Traucht, whose wife, Diane, plays on the team. "We finally got the girls to trust us. When they see us point the way to the next base, they go. We run until they start throwing us out."

The Fillies practice only once a week, but Traucht says the team acts as a unit. "We have meetings, talk a lot. We try to get them to understand what the game's all about."

There's more to the team's spirit than talking, though. "We party together," says Traucht. When the Trauchts lived in Cape Coral players often gathered at their home for sloppy joe's in the afternoon and a softball game in the evening.

Traucht is anything but passive in his coaching philosophy. He keeps batting percentages on his hitters and started to keep tabs on fielding performance: "I told them it would cost them 50 cents for a fielding error and a dollar for watching the third strike, but I never collected from anyone."

He blames the team's recent 22-19 extra inning loss to the Supremes on "bad coaching," but claims the Fillies will be tough in the end-of-season Noseeum Classic tournament.

"It's not that I take it seriously," he laughs, "It's just more fun to win."

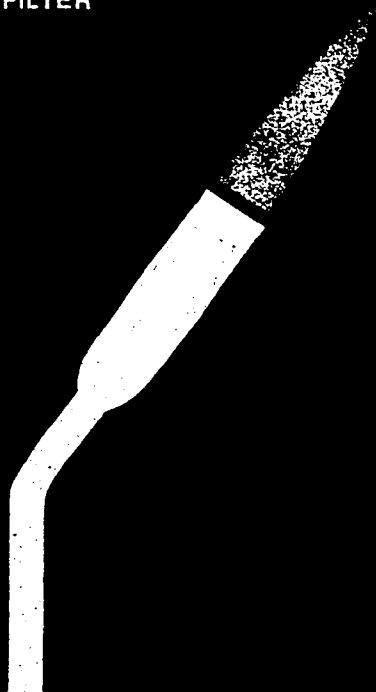


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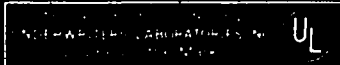
Fillies coach Mike Courtney issues base running instructions from his third base command post.

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### This week's scores

Thursday, August 10  
Captran 13-Island Reporter 5  
South Seas 17-Top of the Mast 12  
West Wind 10-Bailey's 7  
Sunday, August 13  
Top of the Mast 13-West Wind 9  
Island Girls 12-Truckers 5  
IWA 12-Lions 11  
Sea Fillies 25-Foxes 1  
Kenny's 18-Casa Ybel 11  
Tuesday, August 15  
Nave Plumbing 8-West Wind 7  
Bailey's 20-South Seas 15  
Lions 11-Captran 14  
Wednesday, August 16  
Foxes-Casa Ybel rained out  
Sea Fillies-Kenny's rained out

### The schedule for next week:

Sunday, August 20  
Top of the Mast-Island Reporter 1:00 p.m.  
South Seas-Captran 2:30 p.m.  
Truckers-Supremes 4:00 p.m.  
ESI-Island Girls 6:00 p.m.  
Tuesday, August 22  
Top of the Mast-Captran 6:00 p.m.  
Bailey's-Nave Plumbing 7:30 p.m.  
Lions-South Seas 9:00 p.m.

### Wednesday, August 23

Supremes-Island Girls 6:00 p.m.  
ESI-Truckers 8:00 p.m.  
Thursday, August 24  
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Noseeum Classic tournament: women, September 8-10; men, September 15-17.

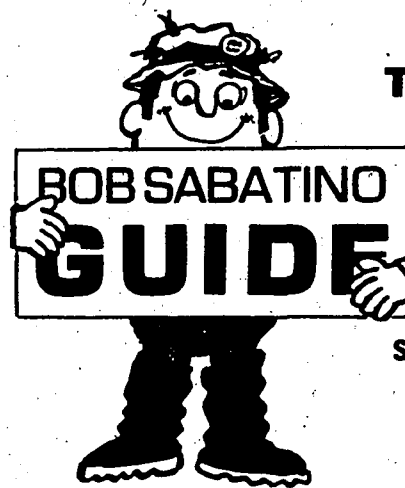
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Men	W	L	Percent
Nave	20	1	952
West Wind	16	6	727
IWA	14	8	636
Top of the Mast	12	9	571
South Seas	11	11	500
Lions	10	11	476
Baileys	8	14	363
Island Reporter	4	18	181
Captran	2	18	100

Women	W	L	Percent
Supremes	10	0	1000
Island Girls	10	2	833
Sea Fillies	6	5	545
ESI	6	5	545
Kenny's	5	6	454
Foxes	4	7	363
Casa Ybel	1	10	091
Truckers	1	11	083

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# Palmer's show horses are 'spoiled rotten'

● from 5-B

Shoeing alone is \$75." Add vet bills, transporting to and from shows, a host of costly details and the risks, and it can be mighty big business.

Palmer got out of the business a few years ago after one of his promising horses suffered a twisted intestine. "When they called to tell me they were taking her to the vet for surgery I knew she was a goner. She made it through surgery, but her heart couldn't take it. You can't open up a horse's belly and expect them to live."

They continue on the show circuit now because King is a good investment and they've made many friends along the circuit, but mostly because it's in their blood. "We get very attached to our horses -- Olga cries every time we sell one -- and we spoil them

rotten," Palmer said.

Consider "Wild Decision" who adored Mrs. Palmer and refused to work with a trainer if her owner was within eyesight, yet would obey Mrs. Palmer's every command. The horse later was sold and showed very badly for the new owners, who gave up and donated her to a college.

Then there was "Wild Nancy Lynn," who couldn't get along without her constant companion Mable, a goat. The three-gaited mare never lost a class, but when she was struck with encephalitis it was Mrs. Palmer who helped her learn to walk again.

"And Duke, how he loved his sweet rolls and coke," Palmer said. "He was the biggest ham we ever owned. He couldn't wait to get into the ring, and got so he anticipated the judge calling his name. After the ribbon was pre-

sented he'd always rear on his hind legs, then lunge and prance around the ring. An African who owned Duke's sire came to watch him in all the big shows, which he won. Then he'd go back to Africa and raise the horse's stud fees."

## Hole-in-one for Bradley

Twelve-year old golfer Michael Bradley got an early start on a promising career Wednesday when he shot a hole-in-one at the Dunes golf course on Sanibel. Bradley used a six iron to single stroke the 153-yard fifth hole. His golfing partner was Mike Weiler. Bradley is the son of new Dunes PGA golf pro John Bradley.

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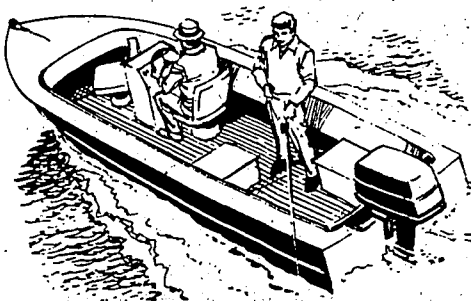
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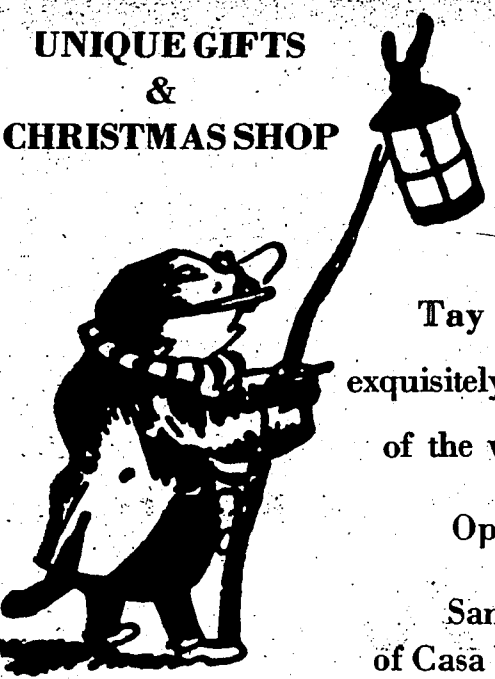
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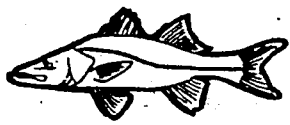
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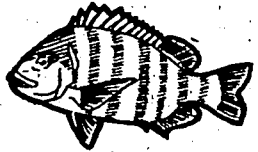
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# FISHING REPORT

By Norma and Fritz Stoppelbein



**SNOOK** Being seen by snook fishermen in all the old, familiar places; but not many being caught lately for some reason. One angler, having checked out all his favorite spots, was heading home through the Causeway bridge, trolling two artificials behind his boat when he looked back and saw he had hooked two snook. The shock was so great he failed to boat either one. Minimum legal length for snook is 18 inches. Limit in possession - 4.



**SHEEPSHEAD** These are not supposed to be around at this time of year; but some who didn't seem to realize that have ended up on fish stringers at the fishing pier. These are small, not really big enough for the table, and should be **RELEASED**.

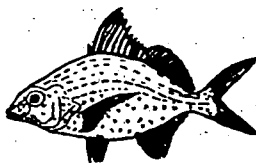


**JACKS** Lots of action with these scrappy fellows now. You will find them all around the area in schools, playing near the surface of the water. They will chase almost anything thrown on the water and are great fun on light tackle. Large ones can be used for food, if they are bled and iced down immediately. Small ones



should be **RELEASED** so they can grow up and provide even better sport later.

**SPADEFISH** Things would be dull at the fishing pier without them right now. They have been taking any kind of shrimp offered and are coming up in all sizes. Some fishermen have been confusing them with the sheepshead; but spadefish are deeper, flatter-bodied and with fewer stripes, hardly visible on the more mature fish.



**MOJARRO** Sometimes called Sand Perch in this area, they are around the pier and shoreline taking shrimp, or pieces of same. These are about six or eight inches long and can be used for the table.



**WHITING** These bottom feeders will take your shrimp, but if you are fishing from the shore, scoop up fresh sand bugs for bait. The whiting are running over eight inches long, which is about as large as this species will grow on the average here.

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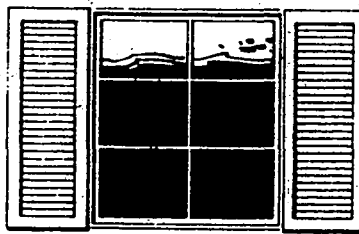
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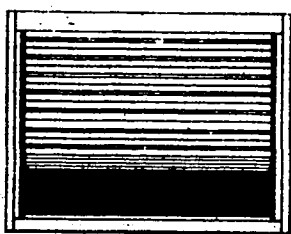
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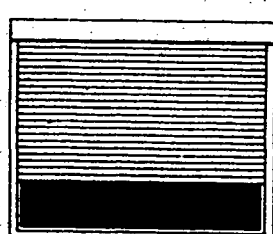
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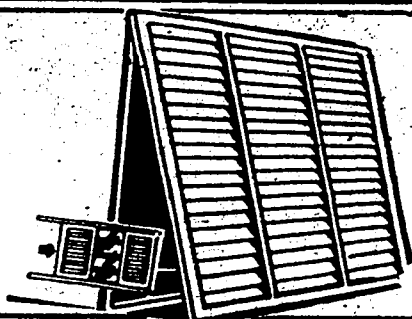


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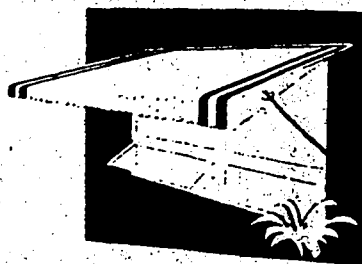


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# Coastal Fishing

By Capt Duke Sells  
Tween Waters Marina, Captiva

As the dog days of summer set in, I get the old fall wanderlust stirrings for colder climates.

Will not be much longer till our northern guests start arriving for the winter term.

Also, some of our aquatic northern friends will be coming south and the advance party is always the tiny shiner.

As this little critter moves onto the beaches, you can bet your best garter that the mackerel and blues will follow in short order.

Much as I hate to make predictions I will say that, based on the early bait concentrations, there will be a lot more mackerel in this

place for the coming year.

What I can say for certain is that the tarpon have all but disappeared from the outer island area as we spent all of one afternoon searching for this elusive silver agent. What was really disconcerting was that we didn't even see one of them roll or show itself which is very rare, even though we did hunt Boca Grande.

About the only action worth reporting now is the snook, which continue to fill stringers and stomachs for the guy who will get out there and present a bait at the proper time.

Pinfish is still numero uno at the passes and along the Captiva groins with the action usually

coming very early or late depending upon the time of tide in the day or evening. (That's okay, Martha, I didn't understand it either.)

The Blind Pass stumps will produce well this full moon period on a flood tide situation, and look for a falling tide near the passes with live bait.

A few large redfish were caught at the pass this week with live bait which is another harbinger of autumn.

When these early reds show up in the passes it sometimes is a sign that there may be a heavy run of their brothers soon to follow. Full moon periods are usually the prime time for such carryings on and they dearly love a small

pinfish anchored in the pass at night.


I did see one poor soul in my wanderings who tried to anchor in Boca Grande Pass. After giving out enough line to dry the Navy's underwear, the poor soul's anchor caught with a twang and he sat there in bliss until it came time to haul the thing up.

Well sir, after 20 laps around the iron he decided it was all to no avail and with a mighty heave of the propellor, donated it to my uncle Davey Jones.

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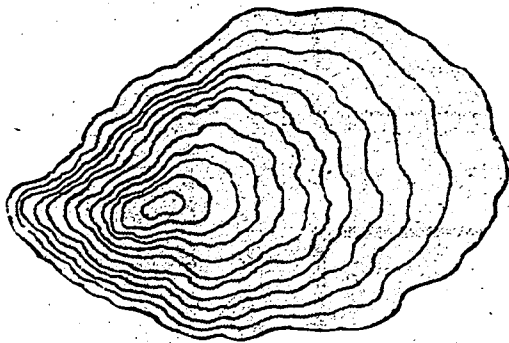


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Local instructor for the course is Mr. James M. Spearing, ECC political science and government faculty member. The course will consist of 15 lessons presented in the business section of the newspaper, and

related textbook materials available at the college bookstore.

"Religions of Mankind: The Long Search" will be a televised course produced by British Broadcasting Company in cooperation with Time/Life. It will be shown via area cable television services from broadcasts on PBS stations WEDU-Tampa (Channel 3) and WPBT- Miami (Channel 2), for 13 weeks beginning September 16.

It surveys interpretations of new and ancient religions, rituals and traditions. Local instructor is Dr. Arthur L. Murphy, ECC humanities instructor.

Both courses enable persons to earn three hours of college credit with a minimum of travel to the campus, while providing for personal contact with the local instructors. Printed materials, study guides and other necessary materials may be purchased at the bookstore, and assignments will be

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Brochures detailing both courses are

available and both have mail-in registration blanks. Both courses may be used to meet recency of credit requirements for Florida teacher certification.

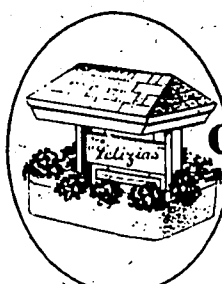
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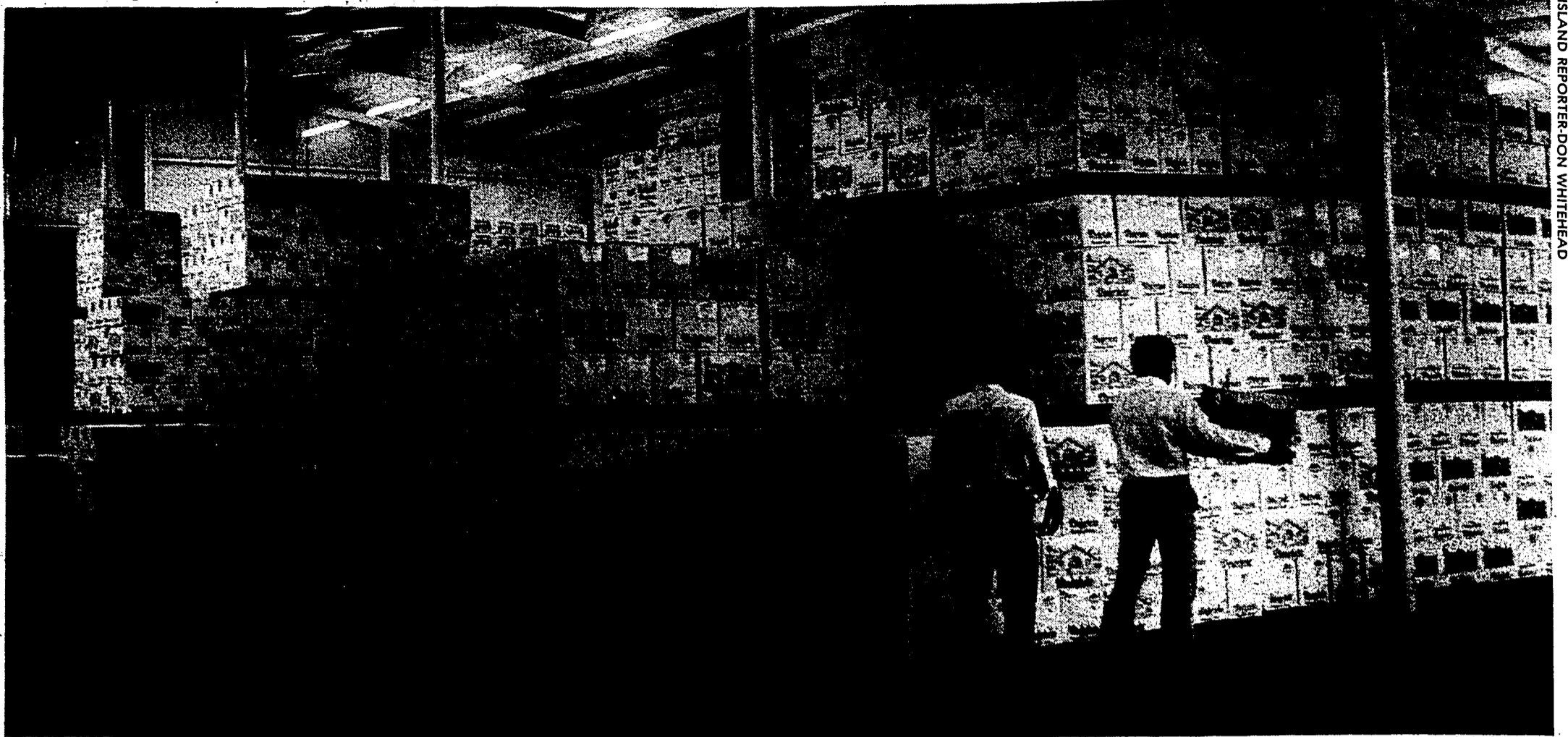
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What's 65,000 cases of wine doing in a warehouse in the state of Arkansas?

# Little known winery captures top honors

## dining in & out

By Don Whitehead

A man with the unlikely name of Alcuin Wiederkehr is working hard to fulfill what many thought to be an impossible dream, the production of high quality American vintage wine in the state of Arkansas.

The cards seemed stacked against him.

First off, there was the image problem. The very idea of bottling a great wine in Arkansas, a state better known for its razorbacks than its reds and rosé, was apt to prompt a belly laugh that could be heard all the way from California's Napa Valley to the Finger Lakes of New York state.

Then there was the handicap of marketing wine in the Bible Belt, where many feel "wine is a mocker," and where it's just possible that teetotalers outnumber tipplers by about two to one. It's an area where the dinner table is more likely to be graced with iced tea than a chilled Chardonnay.

Worse yet, the "experts" argued that the classic *vitis vinifera* varieties of European vineyards, the yardstick by which great wines are measured, wouldn't thrive on the Arkansas slopes -- a contention that a Wiederkehr just couldn't swallow.

After all, the Wiederkehr family has been producing and marketing wine atop St. Mary's Mountain in western Arkansas for about 100 years, though not always the high quality vintage wines for which the winery is now getting well-deserved recognition.

The 400-acre Wiederkehr vineyards are located near the tiny village of Altus in Franklin County -- an area of green, modest mountains with an Alpine look that appealed to 19th century



immigrants from Switzerland, Germany and Austria.

Among those immigrants who made their way to the remote hills of Arkansas in the 1880's were the grandparents of 43-year-old Alcuin "Al" Wiederkehr, today the ambitious Chairman of the Board

of the thriving Wiederkehr Wine Cellars, Inc.

Soon after their arrival at this frontier of the New World, Al's grandparents were growing grapes and marketing wine, probably never dreaming that one day their beloved slopes would be producing Gold Medal winning wine that can compete with the best in the country.

After all, when they arrived in the latter part of the 19th century this was real frontier country. Nearby, in Fort Smith, the well-known Isaac C. Parker, the infamous "Hangin' Judge," was condemning scores of outlaws to the gallows. Too bad. They'd never get a crack at some of the finest Wiederkehr wines, and we were soon to discover this to be a treat worthy of a law-abiding citizen.

Almost by accident, my wife Grace and I first encountered Wiederkehr wine in a small retail liquor store in Shawnee, Oklahoma. Always curious, we gave it a try. We found the simplest Alpine wines of the Wiederkehr label to be pleasant and interest-

ing, and we wondered what else they produced.

Thinking that some of our readers would be interested in the wines produced in what seems one of America's most unlikely wine producing areas, we decided to visit the vineyard.

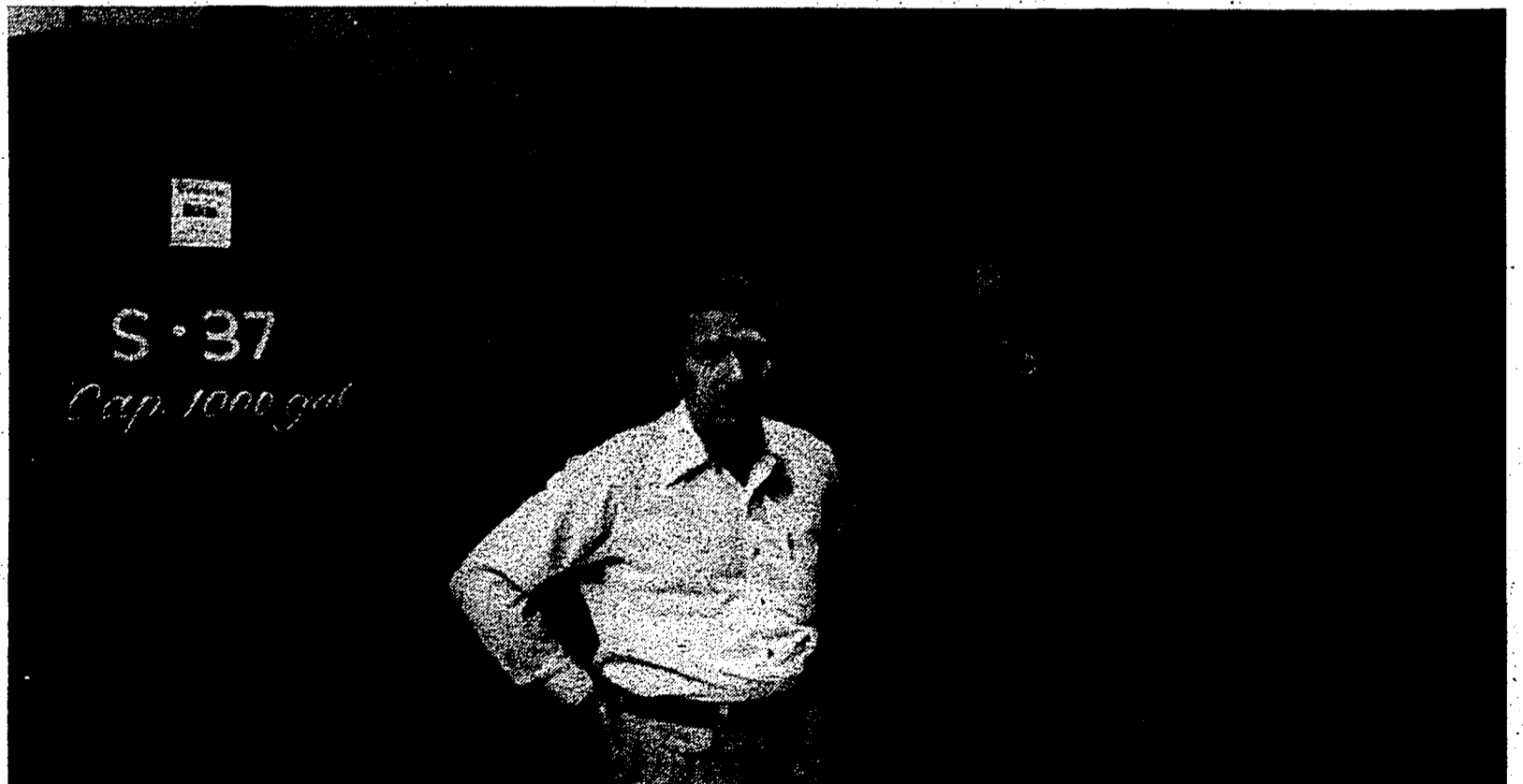
It was an experience we'll long cherish, not simply because we "discovered" an American wine with character and quality but also because we got to know a businessman who puts his heart into his work with a rare dedication and commitment to quality.

Sitting in the vineyard's regionally-famous Wein Keller restaurant, Al Wiederkehr poured us a glass of Johannisburg Riesling '77 and talked wine.

"There's one thing I want to do," Al said, his prominent, chestnut-colored eyes reflecting his enthusiasm, "and that's to show the people of this state that Arkansas can produce truly great wine."

In a few short years, Al Wieder-

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Al Wiederkehr, carrying on a great family tradition, is determined to do what the 'experts' claimed to be impossible.

dining in & out

kehr, a Notre Dame graduate with the tradition of wine-making in his blood, has moved a long way toward his goal. In an open competition in Washington, D.C. in 1977, the vineyard pulled down a wine barrel full of medals, including Gold Medals for its Pinot Chardonnay, Gewurtztraminer, Pinot Chardonnay, Johannisburg Riesling, and Muscata di Tanta Maria.

The Muscata is one of several wines created by Al. He wanted to call it Santa Maria, after the nearby church -- considered one of the most beautiful in the South -- that was started by his grandparents and other immigrants in the area, but that name had already been registered. The Muscata is a somewhat sweet, dessert wine. "Delicious when served over fresh fruit," says Al.

We went on to sample a Pinot Chardonnay '77, a complex wine with a refreshing, subtle taste that is difficult for even the professional wine-tasters to describe.

"It's my favorite," says Al.

What he doesn't tell us is that he personally developed and perfected the great white Chardonnay on some of his own acreage. This information was tossed in by Scott Phillips, a young vice-president in charge of marketing who only recently joined the company.

Phillips, who moved to Arkansas from Orlando, Florida -- where he once worked for the huge Gallo wine firm -- has adopted the Wiederkehr vineyards with the zeal of a convert.

"Al has an extraordinary knowledge of wine," says Phillips, "and real dedication to bottling a high quality product."

It will be Phillips job to market that product, which is now distributed in all or portions of seven states -- Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, Missouri, Tennessee, Texas and Mississippi.

Both Al and Scott Phillips would like to extend the distribution of Wiederkehr wines to Florida, but not at the expense of satisfying the market in Arkansas and surrounding states. There is a limit to how many grapes can be grown or locally purchased by the vineyard, and Al insists on using only Arkansas-grown grapes. The physical plant now has a storage capacity of about two million gallons, but Al says there's room for expansion.

By the standards of some of the California giants, the plant that produces Wiederkehr wines is small and simple, and we suspected that Al would just as soon keep it that way. He's more eager for quality than quantity, which means that growth must be gradual and well planned.

Yet Al Wiederkehr doesn't hesitate to "borrow" ideas and import new technology from all over the world. As we toured the plant, he showed us equipment from Germany and France. He explained, in a beautifully-accented French, that he had spent a year in France, studying the art of wine production, from harvesting to bottling.

With all this devotion to production of quality wine, the Weiderkehr price tag is still very affordable for the consumer.




The Wiederkehr property, now incorporated by the state and known as "Wiederkehr Village," keeps an Alpine flavor reminiscent of the Swiss immigrants who settled the area in the 19th century.

There are some light and refreshing Alpine wines that retail for under \$2.00. The most expensive vintage wines, such as the Pinot Chardonnay '77, are priced a bit over \$6.00, though we heard that some of the rarer vintages are now

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We hope the day isn't too distant when the Wiederkehr firm makes the decision to bring its wine to Florida. We think it would be a winner.



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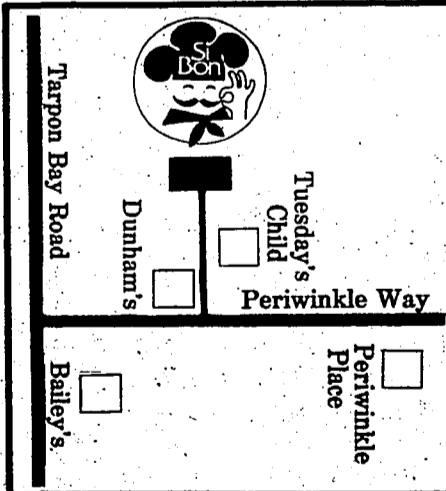
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# French political cover-up in 'Birds of Prey'

By **Bunty Robb, Librarian**

John Ralston Saul's *Birds of Prey* are not of the *aves* species, but the human. The author, while working on a Ph.D. thesis concerning French political organization under DeGaulle, came upon an astounding "cover up." In March 1968, DeGaulle's Chief of Staff was lost with his wife and children on the takeoff of his plane from Reunion Island in the Indian Ocean. Seven years and 120 interviews with French officials later, Saul became convinced that General Ailleret had been murdered, his plane deliberately tampered with. Saul's phone was tapped, and he was followed and threatened during these days of investigation. For the most part, when *Birds of Prey* was published in France last year, there was ominous silence on the part of the press. While *Birds* is an engrossing novel, it is well based upon fact. Above all the author, though a true francophile, wishes to point out to other countries the tragic results of the overcentralization of political power as it exists in France, and has since the days of Richelieu. A telling and at the same time exciting novel.

Barbara Pym, a talented British author, has been out of circulation for sixteen years and though almost forgotten, has luckily been rediscovered. *Quartet in Autumn* deals with the lives of four elderly employees of a London office, about to be retired. Two are women and two are men. With it's almost musical point and counterpoint, the story is that of a quiet triumph of dignity over fears of solitude and death. Miss Pym's *Excellent Women*, written

those sixteen years ago, will also be republished this fall.

*The Glendower Legacy*, a novel by Thomas Gifford, tells of Bill Davis, a bright Harvard student who discovers some "shocking" historical documents proving that George Washington contacted the British during the terrible winter of Valley Forge in 1778. But before Bill can show them to Professor Colin Chandler, he meets a violent end. Chandler, unaware of Bill's discovery, finds himself the center of

notoriety. Behind it all is Maxim Petrov of the KGB, who delights in mentally torturing his CIA counterpart. Chandler enlists the help of Polly Bishop, a TV newshawk, to unravel the mystery of Bill Davis's death, and thereby hangs an intriguing tale.

Ross Thomas, author of *The Money Harvest*, has just come out with another fast paced novel dealing with power and corruption. *Chinaman's Chance* is laid in Southern California, affluent Malibu Beach and sleazy Pelican Bay. There is a multi-

millionaire, a Mafia boss, the CIA and a missing woman. The plot covers 20 years and ranges from Vietnam to Dallas and Washington, and back to a power struggle in Pelican Bay.

Dorothy Gilman, author of the much loved Mrs. Pollifax mystery series, now in *A New Kind of Country* tells us something about herself. With her children grown, she has sought and found in her new home in Nova Scotia, a new "landscape of the soul."

AT THE SANIBEL LIBRARY

## 'America Gold' tells of tobacco town

By **Freda Iurka**

"America Gold" by Ernest Seeman: A 40-year-old vignette of a North Carolina tobacco town's rise to commercial nirvana and moral decay can be enjoyed by just about anybody.

"Weep No More My Brother" by Sterling Watson: A Southern prison drama with a revenge plot -- a first novel with plenty of grab.

With good humor, wry comments and blithe spirit voluptuous Vicky Bliss goes through all the suspense-romance motions in "Street of the Five Moons" by Elizabeth Peters.

A first class chiller is "Tower Abbey"

by **Isabelle Holland.**

"The Thirteenth Hour" by John Lee: Berlin under siege -- April and May of '45. A tasteful dramatic wartime ordeal.

A former Soviet sea captain spends the best of two decades as a prisoner in the labor camps of Siberia and only through an astounding will to live and attendant shrewdness stays alive. Effective and at times memorable is "The Diary of Vikenty Angarov" by Victor Muravin.

With a modern non-Conan Doyle tone Peter Lovesey does the best job anywhere of time-traveling into convincing period detection: "Waxwork,"

a domestic murder and pretty marvelous at that.

"Copsi Castle" by Norah Lofts as Juliet Astley. In an attempt to preserve his heritage Sir Harold persuades 16-year-old Hannah to marry his son, mad Magnus who becomes even madder after he is wed. A tale of intrigue written with graceful appeal.

A supposedly true story of an ill-fated Green Beret and allies 1969 mission to infiltrate China and assassinate 11 Chinese and North Vietnamese militaries assembled for a conference; Gayle Rivers "The Five Fingers." Easy to read unadorned hand-to-hand combat -- a real treat.

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BETWEEN THE LINES

# Authors use drugs to explore mysteries of the mind

'LSD led Lilly into visions of alien and spectacular planets as he lay in his coffin-sized black tank.'

**THE SCIENTIST, A NOVEL AUTOBIOGRAPHY** by John Lilly, Md. **ALTERED STATES** by Paddy Chayefsky.

by Jean Campbell

Recently I read two "thrillers," spell-binding books that venture into unknown spheres of knowledge.

The first was Dr. John Lilly's, "The Scientist," a novel autobiography. Often remembered as a renowned medical doctor and psychologist, Lilly was a pioneer in mapping the brains of dolphin (whose brain mass is larger than man's) and exploring the possible communication between man and the dolphin.

The first half of Lilly's book deals with the doctor's early life and education, written in fictionalized form. Lilly was born of well-to-do parents in the Mid-West. He pursued his goals with a singular intensity at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and later at medical school where his studies focused on the physiology of primate brains. He then worked a decade or so with dolphins, becoming one of the first men to study the mental processes of these cetaceans.

During his spectacular career with dolphins Lilly's interests changed as he began his pursuit of uncharted worlds and the mystery of human consciousness. With the aid of an isolation tank, a dark sound-proof enclosure filled with 90 plus degree water

and built to hold only one person, Dr. Lilly used mind altering drugs to "trip" through various levels of consciousness. He planned and executed these experiments with the precision of a scientist, noting all responses, drug doses and drug residues left in the body.

Lilly's great question was and continues to be, "Is the mind merely the computation of the brain or is there a collective, universal consciousness where memories and events are stored and which can be tapped by an individual mind under the proper circumstances?"

Lilly's first experiments emphasized the psychedelic drug LSD, which led him into visions of alien and spectacular planets as he lay in his coffin-sized black tank.

When his source of LSD dried up he turned to another hallucinogen which he called "K." Lilly could feel his body weaken as he lay in his tank. A stronger dose produced visions of other planets and other solar systems within our own. With still stronger doses Lilly left his body altogether, floating in the tank while he participated within these alien environments and communicated with supra intelligences.

Each dosage of "K" was carefully measured and controlled, with each dosage producing a distinct and repeatable effect.

The maximum dosage Lilly ever took of "K" carried him to a level of consciousness Lilly is unable to describe. It is the ultimate

state, he says, where time and space do not exist.

By this time you may be snickering with skepticism. I saw our son briefly while reading this book and mentioned it to him. David, who grew up during the "spaced out" generation, could only remark sniffily, "Jean, how twerpy can you get?" Still, I'll bet you won't put John Lilly's book aside until you've read the last word.

I was feeling rather foolish as I started Chayefsky's "Altered States," a book that follows the same tack -- the investigation of consciousness -- but written entirely as fiction. Author Chayefsky interviewed top scientists in various learning centers for two years before he wrote this book. He checked with medical psychologists and anthropologists at Harvard Medical School. He discussed parapsychology and psychophysics at Maimonides Medical Center and at Columbia University he delved into paleontology, molecular biology and human genetics.

The same universal question posed by Lilly is presented again in Chayefsky's book: "Is the mind a part of something universal, something greater than us?" This is the consuming passion of Chayefsky's leading character, Dr. Jessup, who uses an isolation tank of water to blot out all external distractions and "magic mushrooms" to induce altered states of consciousness.

Under these conditions Dr. Jessup returns to past levels of consciousness, back to our ape-like ancestors, back to earlier years of earth. With dinosaurs and other primitive creatures and then the more distant eras of spewing volcanoes, Jessup wonders if we have primitive programs, built within our nervous systems, visions which can be reactivated only during special states of being.

With the maximum dosage of his mushroom Jessup reaches backwards through the veils of time to the beginning of our universe, back to the first conscious thought before the "big explosion," before the first molecule. This last state of consciousness is comparable to Lilly's ultimate state where time and space no longer exist.

We are left to wonder if Lilly's and Jessup's visions are fantasies or truly another level of consciousness. Neither author presents his book in a dogmatic fashion and we are left with the unanswerable question, "Is the mind held within the brain or is there something within us that can extend beyond time and space?"

We also realize we are the only known conscious creatures in this universe who wonder about the meaning of our mortal state. As the Saturday Review states, "Chayefsky's psychophysiologist, Eddie Jessup, and Lilly have to be viewed, reviewed, as pilgrims of a new kind."

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# CROW helps raccoons readjust

Every other week Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife [C.R.O.W.] staffers take this space to chronicle the comings and goings of orphaned and injured wildlife at the Captiva based wildlife clinic.

By Vicci Dwyer, Karen Booth and Holly Davies

The Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife (C.R.O.W.) has turned into a temporary hostelry for four young raccoons.

Two abandoned orphans were brought to C.R.O.W. by Jerry Houck of South Seas Plantation on Captiva. They had been found as infants and raised by someone, but were released too soon, not knowing anything of how to survive in the wild. They had been hanging out at the ex-residence of their surrogate mother when Jerry, who had been watching them for several days,

realized their plight, scooped them up and brought them to us.

Judith Thompson brought us "Art" who was an infant raccoon orphan when found on Captiva in May. Judith and her sons, Jeff and Justin, have bottle fed, loved, raised and weaned Art, and have now turned him back over to C.R.O.W. for a while so he can slowly learn to fend for himself.

Hand raised orphans like Art need a time of adjustment to be able to live successfully in the wilderness. They have been totally dependent on foster parents for sustenance, and it is likely they have never seen another of their own kind. It would be cruel to take a bottle fed orphan, drop it off in the woods and drive off. We could liken that action to dumping a pet dog to subsist in the wild. It's chances for survival would be slim.

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Four young orphaned raccoons are learning to fend for themselves at C.R.O.W. headquarters. When sufficiently independent, they'll be returned to the wild.

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# Food donations, taxi and cleaning services aid CROW

Another young raccoon was rescued by Mike Fuery of Tween Waters on Captiva, who found the little guy wandering around in his backyard, apparently after being hit by a car. The animal is lucky and is recuperating well from his head and eye injuries.

The Allen Ten Broek family, also of South Seas Plantation, found an infant raccoon, eyes still closed, on the S.S.P. golf course. C.R.O.W. advised that it might be a good idea to leave the baby right where it had been found, overnight, to see if perhaps the mother would return to collect her stray. Often a mother will do this, but not while there is any human activity around. This particular orphan's mother did a no-show and as a result the Ten Broeks are busy meeting the baby's demanding bottle feeding schedule. We are grateful to them for being willing to try this challenge.

Last week Mark Westall of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation turned over to C.R.O.W. a young mottled duck. We will finish raising the duck, started by someone else. We also received a lovely, feisty red shouldered hawk from the Humane Society via Dr. Phyllis Douglass of the Coral Veterinary Clinic. This hawk had been shot and after setting it's broken wing Dr. Douglass sent the bird to us for care. We are hoping the healing will be complete and that a successful release will be possible.

Our releases numbered five this week. A least bittern sent to us from Royal Palm Beach was released in the "Ding" Darling wildlife refuge. Three sweet screech owls were released here on Captiva. One of these was found in his backyard by officer Lew Phillips, and the other was found and delivered to C.R.O.W. by Dr. Harry Kair of

Sanibel. Also released was a female boat tailed grackle.


The problem ducks residing at the condominium on Middle Gulf Drive are muscovy ducks and are not native and will often chase native ducks from their own feeding and nesting grounds. We would like to find a suitable place to relocate these ducks and any suggestions will be appreciated.

We could also use help in locating a halfway house for returning raccoons to the wild. Perhaps someone who lives in a wooded area, not too close to civilization, would be willing to orientate some of our ready-to-release raccoons to the area just before their release. Please contact us through P.O. Drawer C, Sanibel, 33957 or call 472-3644 if you will help.

We are thankful to our island communities for your continued support. It is needed always so we can continue our work. We are

especially thankful today to Mr. Russell and C.B. Hughes of Captiva for a load of baitfish they caught and donated; to Terry Callahan who ferries back and forth across the state various of our patients from the Palm Beach area. We know Terry puts hundreds of extra miles on her car as an animal taxi for C.R.O.W. and the Bambi Wildlife Sanctuary on the east coast.

To Debbie Marshall who often in the only person around who shows up for the fun task of emptying, scrubbing and refilling of our pelican pond, a bi-weekly ritual at C.R.O.W.; to Jamie Stice and Kevin McGrotty of Captiva for cleaning the mouse and rat cages; to Helene Sparks for donating a pail of pinfish; and special constant thanks to Ronnie Gavin, the produce king at Bailey's General Store. The successful rehabilitation and releases of our injured animal patients are a direct result of your generosity.



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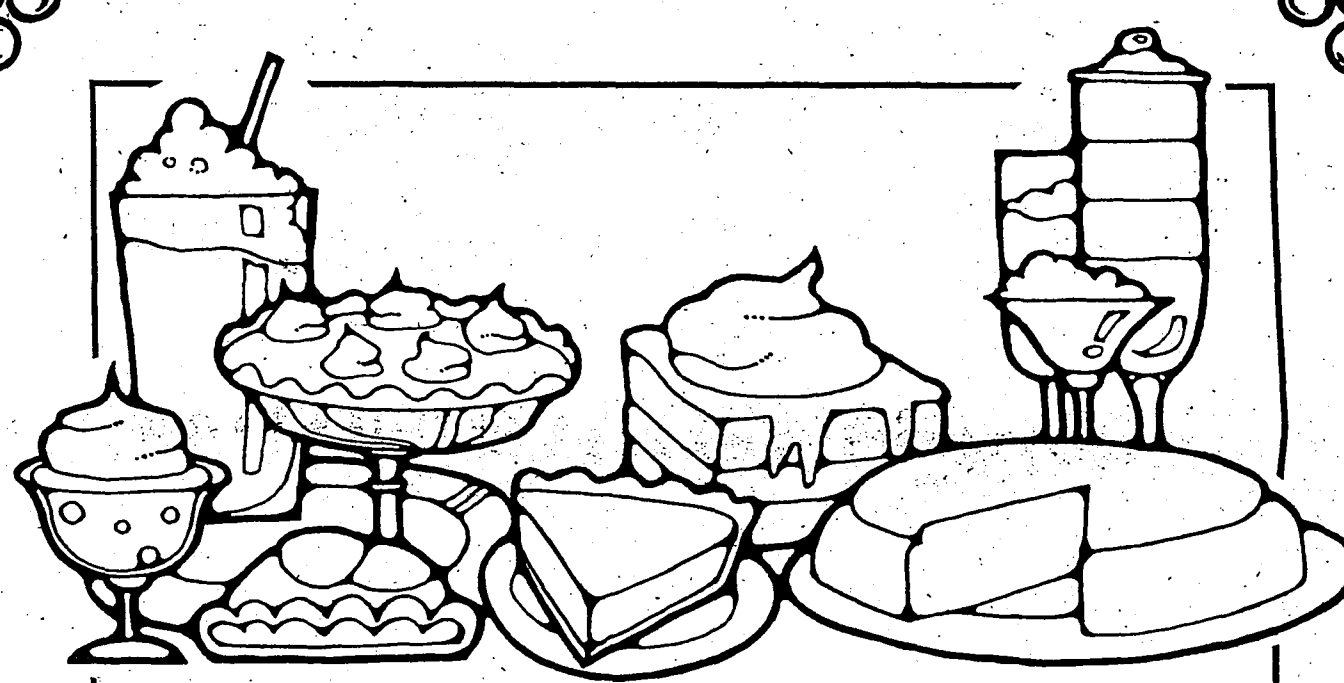
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WHAT COOKS

# Home-grown sprouts add flavor to summer salads

By Twink Underhill

Green thumb or no, anyone can grow sprouts, and they are a lovely addition to salads, sandwiches and the like. Our favorite is alfalfa, and the procedure for sprouting them is an easy one.

Select a clean, wide mouth jar, add two tablespoons of the untreated, high germination alfalfa seed and fill the jar with water. Cover the jar with cheesecloth, secured with a rubber band. (There are also special jars available with stainless steel mesh tops.) Allow the seed to soak overnight.

In the morning, drain the seeds very well and place jar on its side in a dark place. Rinse the seeds twice each day, making sure to drain them well, and place jar on its side again.

After two days of doing this, repeat the process for one more day, putting the jar on its side in a light filled room, this time. Store the sprouts in a plastic bag in the icebox. You'll think of lots of uses for them, one of which may be the following.

### Vegetable Salad with Shrimp

- 1 pound fresh green beans
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- 8 cherry tomatoes, quartered
- 1/2 cup safflower oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 1/2 Tbsp. soy sauce
- 1/2 tsp. honey
- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- Freshly ground white pepper
- 1/2 pound medium shrimp
- 1 (8 oz.) can water chestnuts
- 1 1/2 cups fresh bean sprouts

1 head Romaine lettuce

Wash the beans and cut off the ends. Cut the beans into 1 1/2 inch or longer lengths. Bring a large pot of water to a full, rolling boil and slowly add the beans, so that the water continues to boil. Cook for only three to four minutes. Beans should be crisp. Drain and plunge into ice water to stop the cooking process. Put into colander to drain. Put onion, tomatoes and beans into a bowl and toss lightly.

Combine the oil, lemon juice, soy sauce, honey, ginger, garlic and a few grinds of white pepper and blend this until well mixed. Pour over the vegetable mixture and stir gently to coat. Cover and allow to marinate for a few hours in the refrigerator.

Clean the shrimp. Bring water

to a boil in a large pan, add the shrimp slowly and allow to boil for only 1 1/2 minutes, then drain. Cut the shrimp in two and refrigerate, covered until ready to use. Slice the water chestnuts and refrigerate, covered. Wash the lettuce, dry well, and refrigerate in a plastic bag.

When ready to serve, tear the lettuce and put into a salad bowl. Add the sprouts, pulling apart to separate. Lift the vegetables out of the marinade with a slotted spoon and add to the lettuce along with the shrimp and water chestnuts. Toss well and add more marinade as needed to coat the leaves but not drown them. Serves six to eight. This sounds time-consuming, but all the work can be done early, leaving last minute duties extremely easy.



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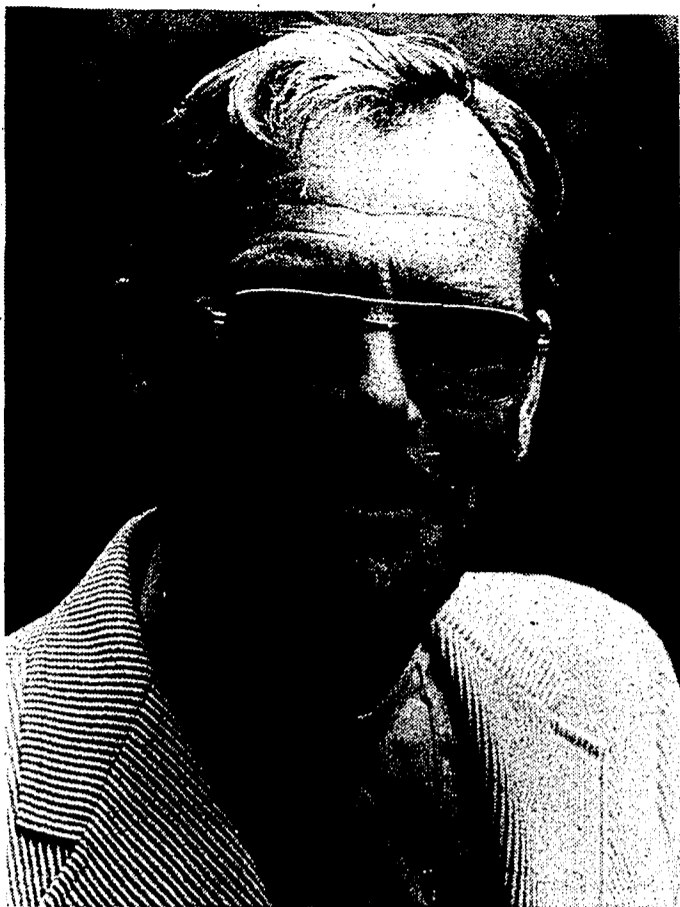
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The Rev. Judson Westgate has left Shepherd of the Islands Lutheran Church to assume a new pastorate in Cocoa Beach.

## Westgate leaves Sanibel

The Rev. Judson Westgate, pastor for two years of Shepherd of the Islands Lutheran Church, left Sanibel this week to assume a new pastorate in Cocoa Beach, Florida.

Westgate moved Thursday to Cocoa Beach where he will be installed as pastor of Lutheran Church of the Resurrection. Lutheran services at Shepherd of the Islands will continue without interruption, said Westgate, though no final decision has been made regarding the church's new pastor.

Westgate, who came to Sanibel in April of 1976, was the first pastor of Shepherd of the Islands. The 40-member congregation began holding services a year and a half ago, meeting Sunday mornings at 9:00 a.m. in the Sanibel Community House.

Still unchartered, the congregation plans to organize formally later this year, said Westgate,

when membership exceeds 60.

Westgate said he had mixed emotions about leaving Sanibel: "I like the people on Sanibel and the tranquility here, but there wasn't enough to keep me busy," said Westgate. "I'll be more active at the new parish in Cocoa Beach."

Westgate was awaiting word earlier this week on the appointment of a new minister for Shepherd of the Islands. If no new pastor is named this week, Westgate said an interim pastor will conduct Sunday services until the appointment is made by the Lutheran Mission Division.

## Birth announced

Rene and Edith Buffalohead of Metairie, Louisiana, have announced the birth of their son, Bret Almon, August 8. Mrs. Buffalohead is the former Edith Waitt of Sanibel. She is the niece of Louise C. Daniels of Sanibel.

## church / calendar

**Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ** Worship Sundays 10:30 a.m. in the Club Room of the Dunes Country Club. Dr. James Willis Lenhart, Minister.

**Captiva Chapel by the Sea:** Interdenominational worship services will resume Sunday, November 19.

**Jewish Community Center of Lee County** 915 S.E. 47th Terrace, Cape Coral. Rabbi Dr. Samuel M. Silver. Services every Friday night, 8:00 p.m. Saturdays, 10:00 a.m.

**St. Isabel's Catholic Church:** Father Gerard Beaugard, Pastor. Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m. Saturday evening Mass, 5:30 p.m. Daily Mass: 5:30 p.m. Vigil Mass preceding Holy Day at 5:30 p.m. Holy Day Mass 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Confessions before each Mass and at 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

**Baha'i Group of Sanibel Island:** Study sessions on the Baha'i Faith are held on the first and third Thursdays of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Everett Walter, 3812 Coquina Drive. The Walters have more information at 472-1455.

**Temple Beth-el Synagogue:** 2721 Del Prado Parkway, Cape Coral. Friday worship, 8:00 p.m. For information call 542-3733.

**Greek Orthodox Church of S.W. Florida:** Rev. Arthur Kontinos, Pastor. Sunday services held at 10:30 a.m. at Cypress Lake Drive trailer, adjacent to the new Presbyterian Church.

**Shepherd of the Islands Lutheran Church:** Rev. Judson Westgate, Pastor. Sunday worship services at 9:00 a.m. Sunday Church School at 10:15 a.m. in the Community Association Hall on Periwinkle Way.

**Sanibel Community Church:** Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor. Sunday worship 10:00 a.m. Sunday Church School and nursery, 10:00 a.m.

**First Baptist Church:** Rev. Gerald Frost, Pastor. Sunday service: Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., all ages. Youth: school grades 1-6 needing transportation to Sunday School call 472-1018 or 472-3266; Sunday worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening services, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday evening prayer meetings, 7:00 p.m. Open for meditation and counseling, if desired, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Non-denominational Prayer Center always open.

**St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church:** Rev. James D.B. Hubbs, Rector. Sundays: Holy Eucharist, 7:30 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. (1st, 3rd and 5th) Morning prayer 9:30 a.m. (2nd and 4th); Church School 9:30 a.m. Wednesdays: Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m. St. Ann's Guild meets every other Wednesday at the home of one of the members.

**Unitarian Universalist Church of Ft. Myers:** Edison Avenue at Clifford Street. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Richard Benner, Minister, phone 334-4734 or 939-0828.

**Seventh-Day Adventist:** 2663 Second Street, Fort Myers Shores, 8 miles east on Route 80. Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m. (Saturday); Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. (Saturday); Evening Vespers, one hour before sunset on Saturdays; Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**Christian Science Service:** Sanibel Library, Palm Ridge Road, Sunday at 11:00 a.m., Wednesday at 8:00 p.m.

### gatherings

**Prayer Meeting** Saturday evenings, 7:00 p.m. in non-denominational Prayer Center at First Baptist Church. All welcome.

**Bible Study and Prayer Meeting** Tuesdays, 9:15 a.m. at First Baptist Church on Sanibel. Public invited.

**Bible Study Group** of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church meets Monday, 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

**The Bible Reading Fellowship** of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church meets Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. in the parish hall.

**Bible Study and Prayer Meetings** at First Baptist Church on Sanibel have been suspended, but will resume Wednesday, July 5 at 9:15 a.m. Meetings will be held every Wednesday morning. Public invited.

**Bible Study Group** of the Community Church meets every Tuesday from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John P. Glass, 3025 Gulf Drive. Call 472-1154 if transportation is needed. All interested in attending are welcome.

**Christ the Servant, Church of the Brethren** meets at First Federal Building, Cape Coral, corner of Del Prado and Cape Coral Pkwy. Services at 9:30 a.m. Sundays. Reverend Don Shank.

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# Puzzler



James Stice immediately recognized the fella in last week's Puzzler picture as the guy who adorns the entrance to Castaways Resort near Blind Pass on Sanibel.



If you know where this elfin-like clown hangs out, give us a buzz at 472-1587.

## things to do

### island cinema

**"Heaven Can Wait"** - Stars Warren Beatty who, as a star quarterback, isn't meant to die in a near fatal accident, and is returned to Earth in another body. A good comedy with an all star cast including Julie Christie, James Mason, Charles Grodin, Dyan Cannon and others. Rated PG. Plays Friday-Thursday, 18-31 August, 7:00 & 9:00.

**Organizations and groups wishing to have their meetings and events published in this section are requested to have the material in written form at the offices of Island Reporter by 12:00 noon on the Tuesday preceding the publication date.**

### regular activities

**Classes at Idle Hours:** \$1.00. Macrame, Weaving, Crewel, Needlepoint, Knitting or Crocheting Lessons at Idle Hours. 31 Periwinkle Place. Mon., Tues., Thurs., or Sat. 10-11 a.m. By appointment only 472-1039.

**Natural History Field Trips** to Sanibel's wildlife habitats by George Campbell. Wednesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Call 472-2180 for reservations and information.

**Racquetball and Handball:** 24 hours daily, reservations preferred. Signal Inn, Middle Gulf Drive, 472-4690. Open to the public.

**Tennis:** The Dunes Racquet Club offers to the public a full-service tennis facility and various instructional programs. Call 472-3522.

**Recovery, Inc. (Ft. Myers Chapter)** - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 2459 McGregor Blvd. Sponsored by Recovery, Inc. of Chicago, Ill. Weekly meetings of self-help for people with emotional difficulties, and nervous or former mental patients who demonstrate the Recovery method of improving and maintaining their mental health. For more information, call 481-3513 or 472-4316. There is no charge for attending meetings.

**Sanibel Public Library** summer schedule: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; and on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 12 noon. Palm Ridge Road near the fire hall.

**A.C.R.E. Classes in Meditation:** Hatha Yoga, Yoga philosophy, intuitive art, taught by Elma Fleming. Workshops, lectures and demonstrations by the new age thinkers. Call 482-1225 or 472-1413 for more information.

**Conservation Center:** Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily, on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Center features education exhibits on the islands' natural systems, wildlife and vegetation, plus a gift shop. Guided tours through nature trails. Free to members of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation; nominal charge for visitors. The Center will be closed on Sundays.

**Craft Classes at Three Crafty Ladies.** Weaving, Monday 10:00 a.m.-noon, \$2 per session plus materials. No registration necessary. Fabric painting Monday 2:00-4:00 p.m. \$5 per session. Register at 1446 Periwinkle Way or phone 472-2893. Private macrame lessons \$15 plus materials.

**Karate Lessons:** By the Dojo Karate Association every Sunday and Wednesday evenings, 7:00 p.m. Call Lew Phillips at 472-4948 for details.

**One Session Art Classes:** In No Sew Trapunto (pelicans and sandpipers), decorative tole, shell art and crafts, and three-hour landscape painting and fabric painting at Miki's House on Sanibel, in the Tahitian Garden shopping center, 472-1800.

**Bingo (Murex)** every Thursday, 8:00 p.m. American Legion Hall, Sanibel-Captiva Road.

**Bird Tours of the Islands** with Griffing Bancroft. Leave Cinema Plaza at dawn. Reservations must be made at Macintosh Book Store, 472-1447.

**Birding Tours by George Weymouths:** Morning and afternoon. Reservations made through Bailey's General Store, 472-1516.

**Natural History Field Trips** by water with naturalist George Campbell. Breakfast at Cabbage Key, walk across Cayo Costa, visit to an embryonic barrier island. Minimum five people. Call 472-2180 for information and reservations.

**Weight Watchers** meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the Casa del Mama restaurant on Periwinkle Way on Sanibel. Doors open one hour before class. For more information call 936-0306.

**Captiva Memorial Library:** Library hours are Tuesdays and Saturdays, 9:30 a.m. to noon.

### regular meetings

**Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club** meets the third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House. Visitors welcome.

**Sanibel Community Association** Board of Directors' meeting every third Tuesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Community House.

**South West Florida Anglers Club** meets the first Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. Room E103, Edison Community College auditorium. College Parkway, Ft. Myers. For information call 472-2685.

**Sanibel Community Association Dinner Meeting** for member and guests, followed by program also open to the public, every first Tuesday of the month, 6:30 p.m. Community House.

**South West Florida Anglers Club:** for information phone 472-2685.

**Sanibel City Council** will have regular meetings the first, third and fifth Tuesdays, 9:00 a.m. City Hall. Special meetings will be announced.

**Sanibel City Planning Commission** meets alternate Mondays at 9:00 a.m. at City Hall. Special meetings will be announced.

**Sanibel-Captiva American Legion** meeting of members the second Tuesday of each month.

**Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce** meeting of the Board of Directors, second Tuesday of each month at the Chamber building on Causeway Road, 8:00 p.m.

**Sanibel Fire Control District Commissioners** meet on the second Tuesday of the month at 1:00 p.m. at the fire house on Palm Ridge Road. The public is invited.

**Sanibel Volunteer Fire Department** meets second and fourth Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. at the fire house, Palm Ridge Road.

**Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society** now meets at the Captiva Community Center on the third Wednesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome to come and bring their orchids for questions and discussions.

**Lions Club of Sanibel and Captiva** meets the first and third Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Sanibel-Captiva Road.

**Kiwanis Club** meets every Wednesday morning at 8:00 a.m. at Top O' the Mast II. Visitors welcome.

**Sons of the American Revolution, Caloosa Chapter,** meets the second Wednesday of each month at the Fort Myers Country Club.

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** Closed discussion meeting, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Open speakers meeting at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way, every Friday night, 8:00 p.m. **Alanon** meets in the church Tuesday nights at 8:00 p.m. For information call 472-3488; 472-4427; and 472-3256.

**Captiva Fire Control District Commissioners** meet second Tuesday of each month at 8:30 a.m. Captiva Community Center, Gore Road.

**Captiva Volunteer Fire Department** meets every first and third Tuesdays of each month at the fire house on Gore Road at 7:00 p.m.

**Captiva Civic Association** Board of Governors meeting, first and third Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. Captiva Community Center.

**Captiva Erosion Prevention District** - next meeting will be Tuesday, August 8 at 4:00 p.m. at Captiva Community Center.

**Sanibel-Captiva Unit of the League of Women Voters** meets the third Monday of each month at the West Wind Inn at 10:00 a.m.

### current activities

**Island Life Seminars** sponsored by Sanibel Beach Club II. Tuesday, August 22 George Campbell, "Alligators - History and Habitat." 7:30 p.m. Free Admission. 220 Lighthouse Road.

**Art gallery tours:** The Schoolhouse Gallery is conducting one hour tours of the gallery every Monday during August. The tour will begin at 11:00 a.m. and will cover the work of 85 American artists represented at the gallery to familiarize the viewer with the various painting and graphic media, techniques and processes used by them. There is no charge for the tour, but reservations are requested. Phone 472-1193. The Schoolhouse Gallery is located on Tarpon Bay Road across from the Island Cinema.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

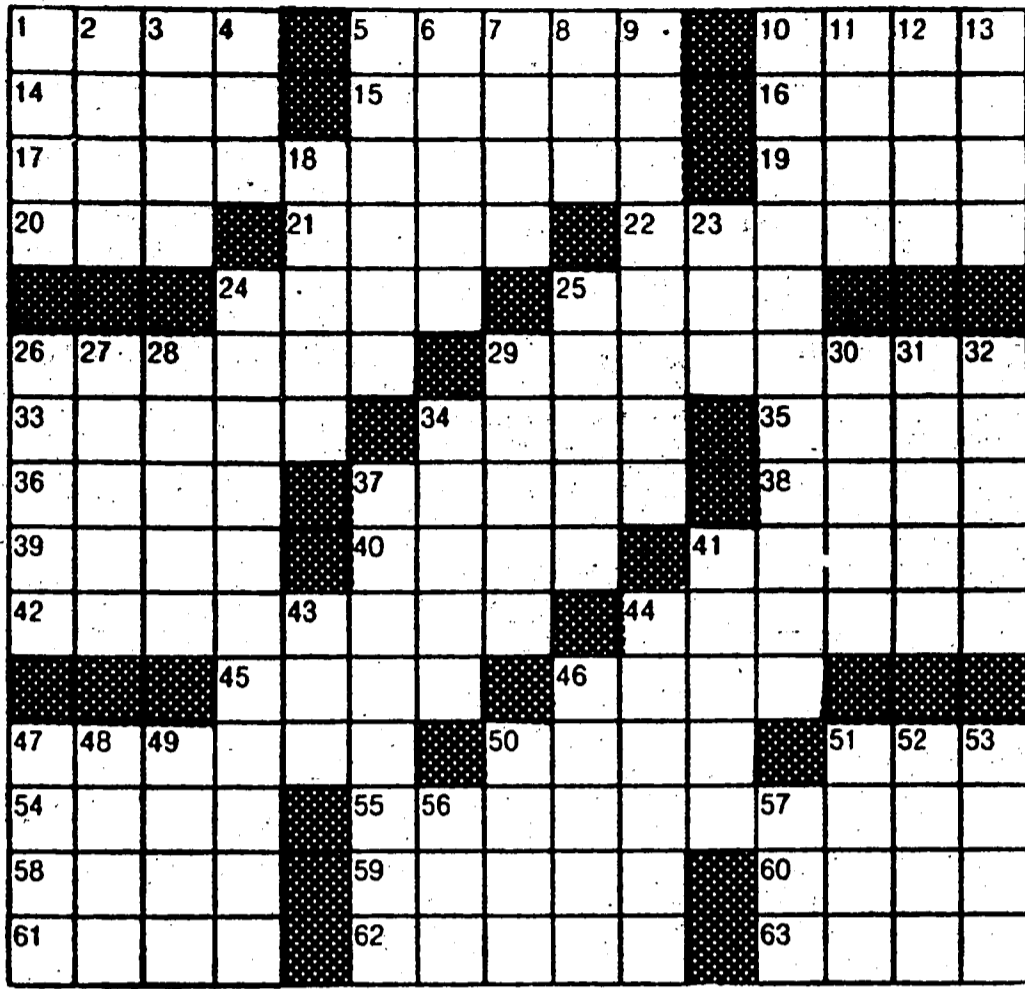
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## SPARKLING CLEAN

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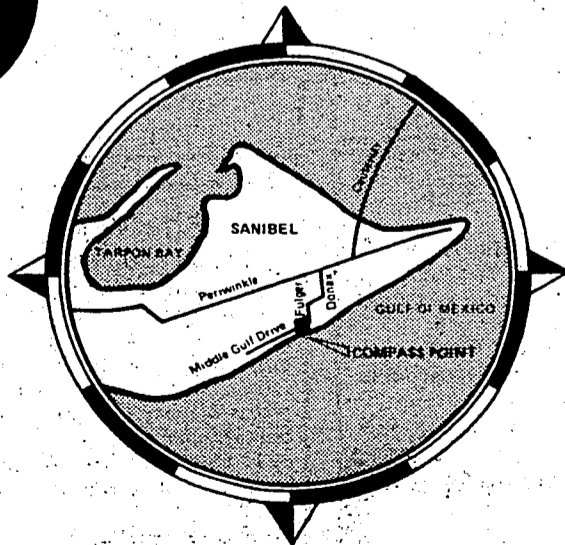
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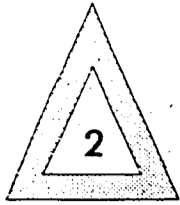
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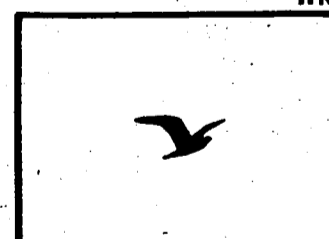
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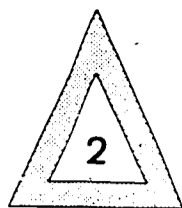
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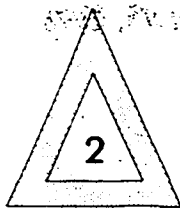
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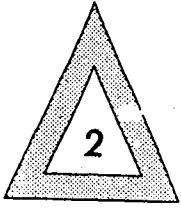
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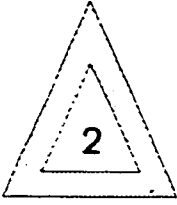
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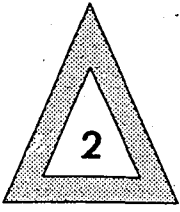
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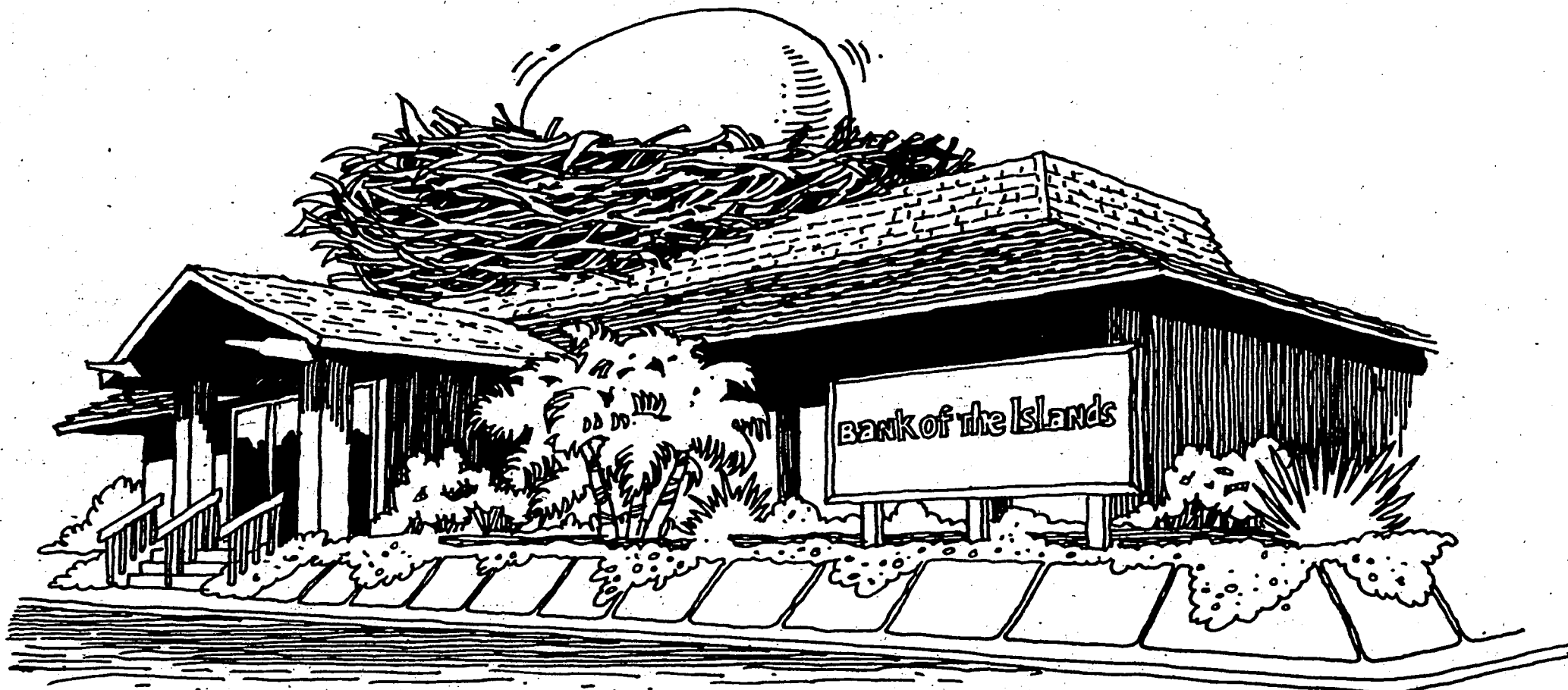
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