island REPORTER

VOL. 4 NO. 22 SERVING SANIBEL-CAPTIVA AND THE ISLANDS FROM ESTERO BAY TO BOCA GRANDE PASS 3 SECTIONS 96 PAGES April 8, 1977 20

THREE STOLEN FROM POLICE

Smuggled marijuana bales roll in with the tide

By Mark Twombly And Bradley Fray

Sanibel police are investigating the theft of three 50-pound bales of marijuana carrying an estimated street value of $45,000, from the Sanibel fire hall sometime Sunday night.

The stolen marijuana was among 48 bales that washed up on Sanibel beaches Sunday after they were thrown into the water late Saturday night by smugglers who were surprised by Florida Marine Patrol officers.

The bales were collected by Sanibel Police and kept overnight in the fire hall on Palm Ridge Road until Marine Patrol officers hauled them away Monday morning in a rented truck.

At 6:00 p.m. Sunday police took an inventory and recorded 48 bales. Early Sunday morning Sanibel Fireman Fred Renz found that a window in a restroom adjacent to the fire hall had been tampered with sometime during the night. The bales were counted again and three were discovered missing.

Indications are that two of the bales were taken while a karate class was practicing in the fire hall between 7:00 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. Sunday, according to Sanibel Police Chief John Butler.

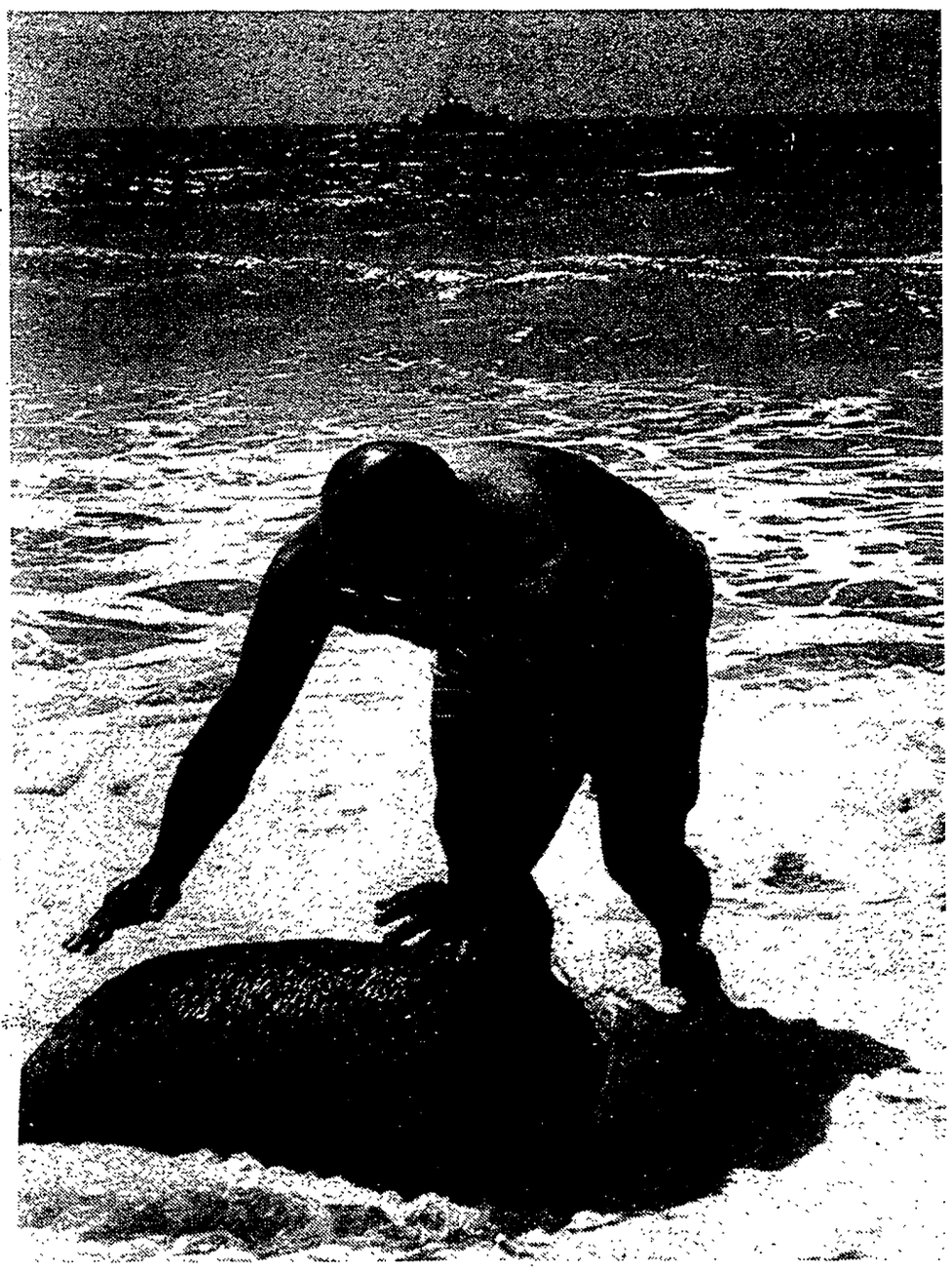
Two of the four garage doors at the fire hall remained open while the karate class practiced. Police were able to obtain a description of a man allegedly seen dragging two bales out of the fire hall while the class met.

The third bale was apparently taken from the fire hall later that night. Butler said a window in the restroom had been tampered with, but police are not sure if someone tried to force his way into the fire hall or force a bale of marijuana out.

Police have questioned several suspects but no arrests have been made in connection with the thefts.

The incident has caused morale on the island's police force to plummet. "We have tried to run an informal police department, but apparently that's not possible," said an embittered Butler. "We

● *continued on 11-A*



Sanibel Police Dispatcher Ferd Sheakley coaxes a bale out of the surf on Sunday. In the background a Coast Guard cutter searches for more of the floating bales.

City Manager, Council examine respective roles

[Editor's note: This is a commentary on an interesting situation in Sanibel's City Hall that appears to be well on the road to a solution. Nonetheless, it represents the bare bones of a problem inherent in any system of government with a separation of powers and responsibilities, and we believe it merits a public airing.]

By Don Whitehead

It was a small scene played out at last Tuesday's Sanibel City Council meeting. Most of the audience had left, but perhaps it didn't matter anyway. If they had missed the prologue, long in process, there's a good chance they might not have appreciated the minor drama.

Mayor Porter Goss casually referred to a memorandum that he had received from Planning Director Carleton Ryffel stating that Council might want to take a certain course of action on a Corps of Engineers public hearing coming up soon. The Mayor was seeking Council's views.

Councilman Zee Butler said she favored what Ryffel had suggested, but she wondered why the matter hadnt been referred by Ryffel to City Manager Bill Nungester first and then brought to Council's attention by Nungester.

There was a momentary awkward pause.

Almost immediately, Goss and Nungester provided the punch lines.

The two of them had discussed Ryffel's memorandum in advance. It had been addressed to both of them, and since Goss said he planned to raise it at the Council session, Nungester agreed to defer.

It didnt appear to be a big issue; certainly not the stuff of which political crises are made. Nonetheless, it was the exposed fuse of a potentially explosive issue that has been the subject of a lot of discussion in City Hall in recent weeks.

The issue is simple: are Councilmen, or certain Councilmen, knowingly or unknowingly infringing on the perogatives of the City Manager? Are they sticking their noses into his business, improperly passing on views and opinions to the public, even contravening the City Charter by meddling with the administrative staff?

In brief, has there been a violation of the separation of powers and responsibilities between the legislative branch of City government, the Council, and the administrative branch, the domain of the City Manager?

It is an issue that has torn other municipal governments apart, leading to bitter quarrels, acrimonious public debates, and frequently to resignations.

On Sanibel, it appears certain that all of this now has been avoided by the simple employment of some common sense and a little tact.

Nearly two weeks ago, at a Council session, City Manager Nungester -- in a commendable show of good judgment and even temper -- publicly aired the entire issue. He let the Council know that he was aware of the problem, and that he was disturbed by it. But he did more --- he gave the Councilmen a worthy solution.

"I believe," Nungester said in effect, "that we should meet occasionally in workshop session to discuss our priorities and our problems jointly."

Council readily agreed.

The first workshop was held last night at City Hall and the purpose was to discuss the establishment of priorities for a City staff that is already overburdened with a host of problems that all clamor to be priorities.

It is not surprising that this situation, potentially a serious problem, should have arisen between the City Council and th City Manager.

Sanibel is still a relatively new City. I has an elected, unpaid City Council with remarkable dedication to community se vice. The Council members work lon hours, without reward other than persona satisfaction of doing a job for th community, and through many months such work they have all developed a intimate knowledge of community prob lems.

Further, these are elected officials an they feel a responsibility to the public tha they serve. On Sanibel, unlike many othe communities, the Councilmen have desk and telephones in City Hall and they mak an effort to communicate with the citizens

In a City Manager form of governmer this is frequently not the case. The runnin

● *continued on 15-A*

'God's seal on fruitful life ...'



Next Sunday is Easter.

On the islands there will be several special church services including the Sunrise Service on the Sanibel Causeway.

Beginning on the first page of C Section, Island Reporter offers Easter messages from religious leaders of the community and a schedule of church events.

In addition, there is a special message from Al Hartley, Sanibel resident and famous Archie cartoonist.

We wish our readers a happy Easter -- described by Hartley as "God's seal on the fruitful life that Jesus promised...'

IN BRIEF

Goss named to state board

Mayor Porter Goss has been named to serve on a seven-man Advisory Council to the state's Department of Community Affairs on matters relating to so-called federal "701" funds. The federal funds are available for such things as planning and coastal zone management programs. The Advisory Council is expected to meet about four times annually. It is made up of elected city and county officials throughout the state.

Summer camp scholarships

Two scholarships to week-long co-educational environmental awareness camps in Florida's State Forests are being offered to two high school or junior high school students in the Fort Myers area, according to Lee County Forester Dave Hallock. The combination recreational-educational camp scholarships are being offered by the Florida Department of Agriculture and the Division of Forestry. For more information about the scholarships and camps, contact Hallock at the Division of Forestry, Route 14, Box 258 in Fort Myers, or call 694-2181.

City Hall site eyed

The City Hall Site Selection Committee will meet with City Councilmen at 4:30 p.m. April 26 in a workshop session. The Committee is expected to recommend the purchase for a City Hall and City Services complex, a 6.8-acre plot on Periwinkle Way west of the Episcopal Church. That property, owned by Mr. and Mrs. C.B. Blakely, Jr., has now been offered to the city for $324,500. Until last Monday, the Committee had planned to recommend as first choice a 4.6-acre plot on Periwinkle across from the Community House for $195,000. This will now be the Committee's second choice. The switch in priority rating came after the Committee received a letter from Cypress Lake Realty indicating the Blakely property, originally said to be 7.5 acres and offered at $360,000, had been recomputed and found to be smaller, thus leading to the reduction in price. The Committee had favored the Blakely property earlier, primarily because of the multiple ingress-egress at that site, but because of the price it was given a second priority rating.

Police cite cyclists

Sanibel police wrote 17 citations Wednesday for violations of the city's bicycle and moped law. Some 14 bicyclists were cited, mostly for riding without the required safety flag, and four moped operators were ticketed for riding on the Periwinkle Way bicycle path. Each citation carries a potential fine of from $5 to $500. Police went out again Thursday to check for more violations.

This week

Agenda	14-A
Bridge	27-B
Business & real estate	16-B
Church calendar	11-C
Classifieds	27-C
Crossword puzzle	30-C
Editorial	4-A
Letters	6-A
Library	24, 25-C
Sports & outdoors	3-B
Things to do	31-A
Tide chart	2-B
Weather	2-A

SPECIAL FEATURES

Captiva	1-B
Easter	1-C

113 respond to City housing poll

The results are in on the questionnaire prepared by Sanibel's ac hoc committee on low and moderate cost housing, with a total of 113 responses received in City Hall.

Of those responses, however, a package of 29 were from South Seas Plantation on Captiva and were not counted in the final tabulation. Another nine represented protests to the concept of such housing, and seven were from people who dont work on the island.

That left a total of 68 valid answers to the questionnaire, which was an effort to determine the nature and magnitude of the housing problem on Sanibel.

The responses were about equally divided between married and unmarried, with 39 children and 10 other dependents counted. No preference as to location of low-moderate cost housing was expressed by 28, while 23 preferred to live mid-island. Another 13 preferred the west end of the island and four the eastern end.

The median month rental payment that those responding thought they could pay was around $150 to $200.

A copy of the findings will be sent to each committee member by the chairman, Councilman Zee Butler, with the next committee meeting set for April 14 at 4:30 p.m. in MacKenzie Hall.

"I think the responses to the questionnaire shows we have a legitimate problem," commented Councilman Butler, "but not of the size that some thought it might be." She said that she wasnt surprised by the number responding, adding that she had estimated it would be between 50 and 60.

"The Committee will go over the questionnaire results and make recommendations to Council, but I have no idea what those recommendations will be," said Councilman Butler.



Scruffy-looking egret wasn't in a tussle -- it's molting.

Island weather

With parts of the country reporting the worst floods in history, it is plain dry on the islands and the fire hazard is severe.

From the Sanibel Post Office, Bob England reports a scarce trace of rain on March 26, the total for that month. The National Weather Service in Fort Myers reports .09 inch for the same day, nearly three inches below normal for the month.

It was the sixth driest March on record since 1891, but the difference is only fractional since the driest March, in 1974, recorded .03 inches.

A few drops of rain this week barely served to settle the dust on the islands.

The following report is based on records kept at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce on Causeway Road:

	High	Low	Rain
Wednesday, March 30	84	70	0
Thursday, March 31	84	70	0
Friday, April 1	83	70	0
Saturday, April 2	84	70	0
Sunday, April 3	No reading taken		
Monday, April 4	85	74	0
Tuesday, April 5	86	72	.06
Wednesday, April 6	73	60	0

Happy Easter

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April 13 - 16
7:00 & 9:00

SEE MOVIE SYNOPSES IN "THING TO DO"

Emergency Ordinance sets uniform speed law

By Martha Riley Kinney

An emergency ordinance setting a uniform speed limit of 35 miles per hour on Periwinkle Way and the Sanibel-Captiva Road was approved by City Council on Tuesday. The ordinance, which took effect immediately, will be enforced as soon as new signs are obtained and posted, probably within the next 10 days.

The same ordinance also set maximum allowable weight loads for the route at 40,000 pounds for all double axle vehicles, 55,000 for triple axle vehicles, and 65,000 pounds for all other vehicles.

Police Chief John Butler recommended the weight limits to City Manager Bill Nungester after consulting with the Florida Highway Patrol Weight Troop about the Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Nungester said the City might have to purchase or lease a set of scales in order to enforce the weight limits if reliance on visual estimate of weight proves unfeasible. Butler said it would cost about $800 to purchase the scales.

Signs on the new weights limits will be posted at the Sanibel Causeway entrance and on the island on Causeway Road. If weighing proves necessary it probably would be done on the state road the other side of Miner's Plaza, Nungester told Island Reporter.

The ordinance, discussed at last week's Council session, was drawn up after Nungester told Council the City could not wait for extensive repairs of the Sanibel-Captiva Road to do something about its deterioration and traffic hazards.

The City's engineering consultants, Johnson Engineering, estimated a minimum repair job on Sanibel-Captiva Road from Tarpon Bay to Blind Pass would cost some $230,000. Nungester said it would probably be closer to $500,000.

Nungester said the contract drivers of trucks carrying construction materials do the most damage to the roads. Because they work on a consignment basis, he said, they are on a "quicker time schedule."

Councilman Duane White called for an in-depth study into the causes of road damage.

Nungester said he would have the study, to be done by the City consultants, within a few weeks. The emergency ordinance expires within 60 days. After that time, Council may write a permanent ordinance regulating speed and weight.

Robert Taylor, president of Mariner Properties, owner of South Seas Plantation on Captiva, spoke against the weight limits.

Taylor said the City should find out whether more damage is done by one 70,000 pound truck or two 35,000 pound trucks.

Lloyd Wright, president of Rochester Realty, owners of 'Tween Waters Inn on Captiva, also criticized the load limits. 'Tween Waters is scheduled for a $2 million renovation and expansion program this summer.

Elisha Camp, Shell Harbor resident on Sanibel, urged passage of the emergency ordinance, saying, "Ill be damned if I want to pay taxes to enable Mariner to ruin the road that I have to pay to repair."

Maxine Michl said that the City should also be concerned about the condition and congestion of Donax Street. She said construction vehicles had no alternatives other than Donax to reach eight condominium-sites. She said the road is in "terrible condition."

Asked by Mrs. Michl about the status of the extension of Gulf Drive, Nungester said the City was now "at the point where (they're) trying to get an engineering report on the final easements extending Gulf Drive." He said the extension would be accomplished within a year.

Asked by Councilman Francis Bailey if services to the island would be hindered by the weight limits, Nungester said enforcement would "require the exercise of fairly prudent judgment.'

Dry weather closes refuge road to traffic

The sand road that winds through the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge has been temporarily closed to traffic, according to Refuge Manager Glen Bond.

The wooden gate at the entrance to the Refuge off the Sanibel-Captiva Road was nailed shut Tuesday afternoon after two cars got stuck in the soft sand in less than two hours, said Bond.

Lack of rainfall has caused the road to become soft, making driving hazardous. "We need at least an inch of rain before the road can be reopened,' said Bond, whose pickup truck nearly became stuck when he went to close the road.

About .006 inches of rain fell on the island Monday, but it was not enough to help the wildlife drive. "We need a whole lot more rain than that," commented Bond.

The drive was last closed in April, 1974, because of lack of rain.



Soft sand roads, due to a lack of rain, prompted the closing of the refuge wildlife drive.



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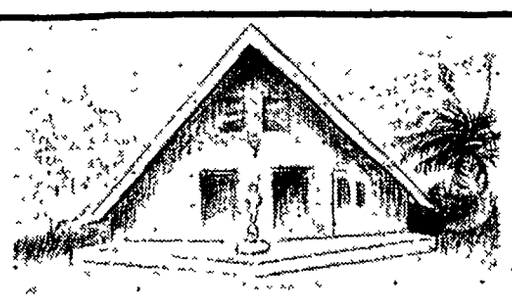
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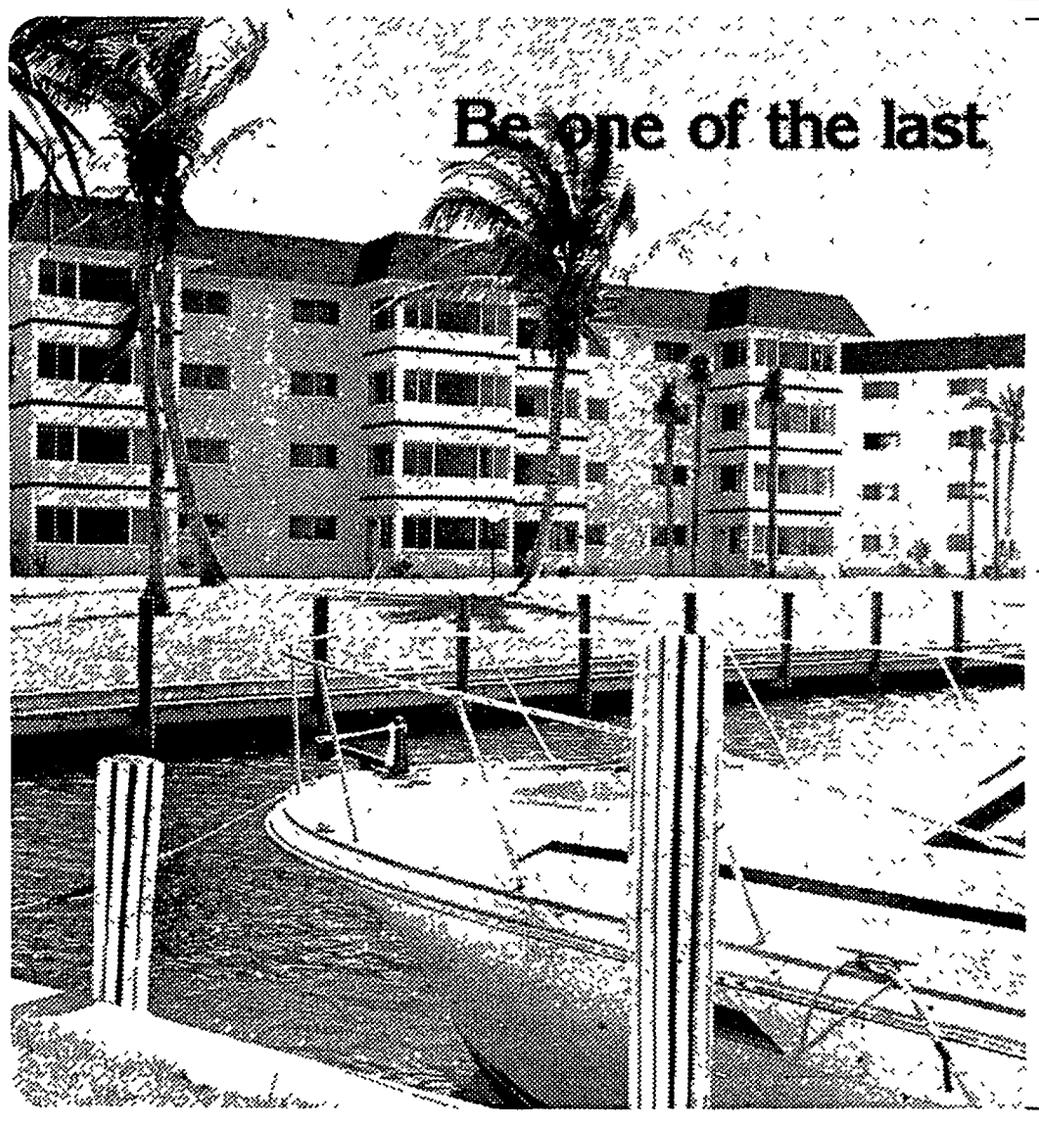
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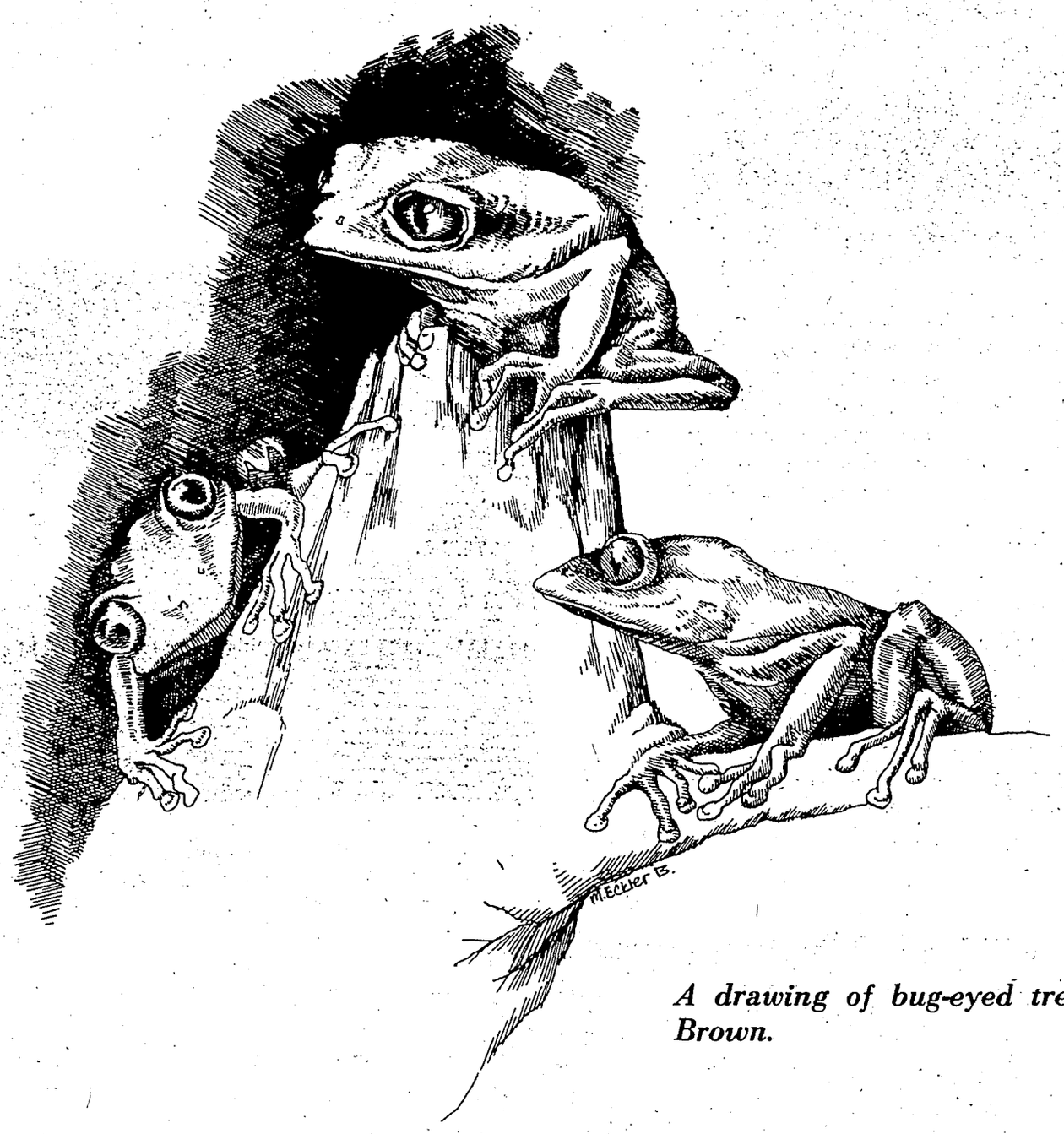
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Editor:
Don Whitehead
Associate Editor:
Mark Twombly
Business Manager:
Fred Valtin
Advertising Manager:
Fred Williams
Director of Design-Production
Mark Williams

Editorial Offices (813) 472-1588
Business Offices (813) 472-1587

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A drawing of bug-eyed tree frogs by Sanibel artist Molly Eckler Brown.

EDITORIAL

Advertising tax, like sales tax, falls on consumer

It has been said in jest that before long a way will be found to tax the air we breathe and the words we utter.

Well, it's no longer a joke.

A state representative from St. Augustine, A.H. "Gus" Craig, has prefiled a bill that would place a five percent sales tax on newspaper advertising, and the U.S. Supreme Court has ruled that advertising is "speech" within the meaning of the First Amendment.

Under normal circumstances a sales tax is a regressive, undesirable form of taxation. It hits heaviest at those least able to pay. In a state such as Florida, however, with its tourist-oriented economy, a sales tax at least has the advantage of getting a little revenue from the tourists to help pay for the public services necessary to support the public facilities they use.

The ironic thing about Rep. Craig's advertising tax proposal is that it would fall on local Florida merchants -- and hence on you -- and could not be levied against out-of-state advertisers.

The tax on advertising would not be absorbed by the business firm. It will be passed on to the consumer. So the consumer will be paying a sales tax on the product and then again be paying a share of the tax on the advertisement.

In what must be one of the most ridiculous justifications for such a tax on advertising, a Canadian economist claims that it is a way to fight inflation. How? It's simple. If advertising is taxed, there'll be less advertising. If there's less advertising, people will spend less -- thus helping to control inflation.

Every consumer should bear in mind one fundamental fact -- advertising is, as the Supreme Court ruled, "commercial speech." It is a way of letting the consumer know what products are available from whom and at what prices. It is the very heart of the competitive, free-market system.

Without encouragement of such advertising the consumer would find it more difficult to compare products and make sensible and economical purchases. This is the main argument for permitting pharmacies, for example, to advertise.

Again ironically, Rep. Craig's bill would exempt from tax services provided by pharmacists. It would also, for reasons that are unclear, exempt from such taxes charges for construction, repair, or removal of improvements to real property.

If, as a consumer or a businessman or both, you oppose a five percent sales tax on advertising, write a letter to your representatives and senators. Their telephone numbers and addresses are listed on the last page of the Ft. Myers telephone directory.

It would be particularly appropriate to call or write Rep. Franklin Mann, a member of the House Appropriations Committee. He can be reached on 334-2584 or 904-488-0635.

epilogue

By Don Whitehead

Recently a very nice, presumably well-meaning person told me that if a certain news story didn't appear in the paper, the penalty would be the withdrawal of the person's advertisement.

As a matter of fact, a decision had already been made that the story was newsworthy and would be published. But if anything might ensure the omission of a marginal news item from Island Reporter, it would be the employment of such a threat.

Any self-respecting newspaper will try to keep its news columns as free as possible from abuse by special interests, whether they happen to be advertisers or not.

Naturally, the people who write for newspapers are not disembodied spirits, free of pressures and prejudices. There is, however, a professional pride among reporters that separates the newspaper from the propaganda sheet.

While we firmly reject any claim by an advertiser to dictate editorial policy, this should not be interpreted to mean that an advertiser should be neglected. Too often, in my judgment, newspapers have tended to treat the business community in virtually an adversary relationship, forgetting that businessmen often represent the most important leadership elements in the community.

We give as much attention as we can to news of the business community, but we don't do it because of pressure from some advertiser. We do it because we believe that it is an important part of community activity that the reader wants to know about.

These thoughts have been expressed so many times that they are now somewhat hackneyed, but apparently there remain a few who misunderstand the role of a newspaper or overestimate the power of an advertiser.

REPORTER REPEATERS

ISLAND REPORTER, APRIL 9, 1976

The City Council turned down another plea by Gordon Tracey and Velna Ridge for approval of plans for a 95-unit travel trailer park at the end of Dunlop Street on Sanibel. The council voted 4-0 to uphold the Planning Commission's recommendation to deny the request.

All 16 members of the Sanibel Police Force, including regular officers and volunteer auxiliaries, complete an eight-hour course in cardiopulmonary resuscitation. The course was taught by the American Red Cross.

The Committee of the Islands held its first annual meeting, Thursday, April 1, with 28 members of the organization attending. The fledgling political organization now boasts some 500 members.

The proposed Sanibel comprehensive land use plan was presented to the Lee County Planning Commission. Sanibel Planning Commission Chairman Duane White made the presentation.

Twenty members of the newly formed Periwinkle Park Bicycle Club were out in full force Friday for a maiden spin on the Sanibel bicycle path.

Ilena Kontinos and Kristin Outlan performed a patriotic gesture in the Island Shopping Center last Saturday. They decked storefronts of Bailey's and other stores with American flags in honor of the Bicentennial year.

Pulitzer prize winning playwright, Marc Connelly, was a Captiva visitor at the invitation of Mrs. C.O. Kalman, a friend of 50 years standing.



By Grace Whitehead

I notice in the news that one of the latest things in our fast-moving society is an establishment for drive-in mourners. At a funeral home in New Roads, Louisiana, mourners can drive up to a window and pay their last respects without ever leaving the car.

It seems to me this could be adapted to the islands and be a real boon to tourism.

For example, how about a "drive-in beach." Obviously we don't have enough property left for access to the real beach, so my idea would be to build a nice replica of a beach some place mid-island.

Motorists could drive up to a glass window and for a small charge they would be able to see what appears to be a real beach, with artificial sand, and waves pumped onto the sand by a Maytag washing machine.

At another window, I would sell plastic shells. "Plastic copies of authentic shells found on our Maytag beach," the sign would read.

The fishing pier down at the Lighthouse is getting terribly crowded, so I think we could cope with that problem too.

I would create "drive-in fishing." A large tank, perhaps located next to Island Cinema, would be filled with fish. The drive-in motorist is handed a rod through the car window. Under water, a lovely mermaid attaches a fish, and the motorist reels it in, without ever leaving the comfort of his car.

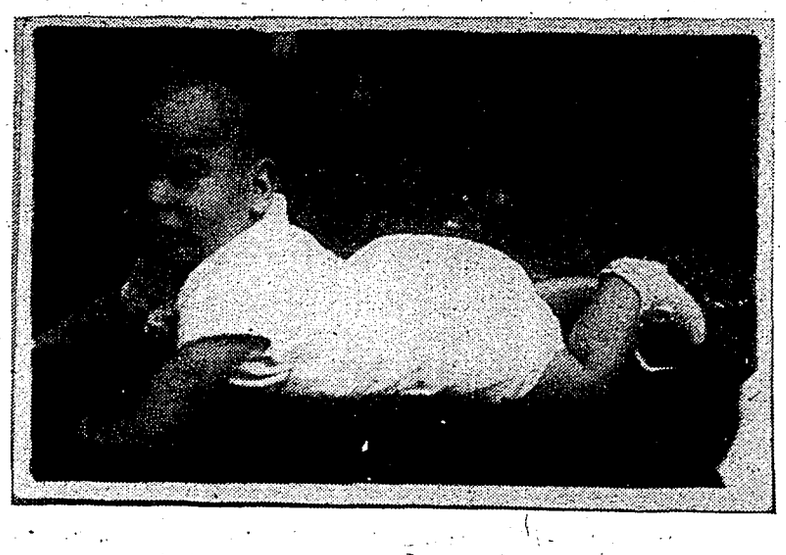
The ideas are endless. The ultimate might be a "drive-in Gulf of Mexico" for those bored with only scratching its surface. Motorists could be directed right from the Causeway to a drive on the bottom of the Gulf.

This would create a great fishing reef and help keep down traffic on Sanibel and Captiva.

Puzzler



No one was able to guess the identity of last week's Puzzler duo. They are Gene Shanahan and Gerald Lauers.



The most germane thing to say about this stern-looking baby is that it's not a youthful photo of Frederick the Great -- but that's close. If you have a good guess, call Island Reporter on 472-1587.

Persons and places -

Several islanders embarked on a wildlife and vegetative survey of the Fakahatchee Strand east of Naples. Pictured are (left to right) Charles LeBuff, George Campbell, Chuck LeBuff, Ed Ford, Laban LeBuff, Jim Anholt, and George Weymouth. The subtropical wonder is part of the Big Cypress tract being acquired by the state.



Captivians would applaud barging

To Island Reporter: A group of us were sitting around the other night watching the trucks go by. It was almost sunset and the porch we were sitting on faced the Captiva Road and the Gulf of Mexico beyond. Since there was no way we could possibly see through the trucks, we gave up the old fun of watching for the green flash and settled down to talking about the good old days.

On Captiva, the good old days are only a few years back. The BM days, we call them (Before Mariner). We got to thinking about the smiling young man who appears time after time at the Civic Association meetings to tell us how lucky we are to have a developer like Mariner Properties who has no wish to destroy the Island's way of life. We never applauded, because we're a cynical breed, but we listened to the applause over the years.

Recently the smiling young man appeared at a public hearing on Sanibel to try to keep the City Council from doing anything that would interfere with the behemoth vehicles travelling the narrow trail that leads to beautiful, unincorporated Captiva. In response to one Councilman's suggestion that South Seas might consider barging in its heavy equipment and supplies, the answer was that it was (1) too expensive; (2) there weren't many places to land barges; and (3) loading and unloading is a problem.

We decided we weren't much moved by the first objection (expense) since the alternative is further road kill. We were equally unimpressed by the second, since of all places, South Seas is one place where barges could be brought in now, and further mangrove destruction is being requested in order to build additional dock space. We feel the third objection is in a class with number one. It isn't very convenient to be killed, either. Cost and convenience for South Seas should not take precedence over the public health, safety and welfare.

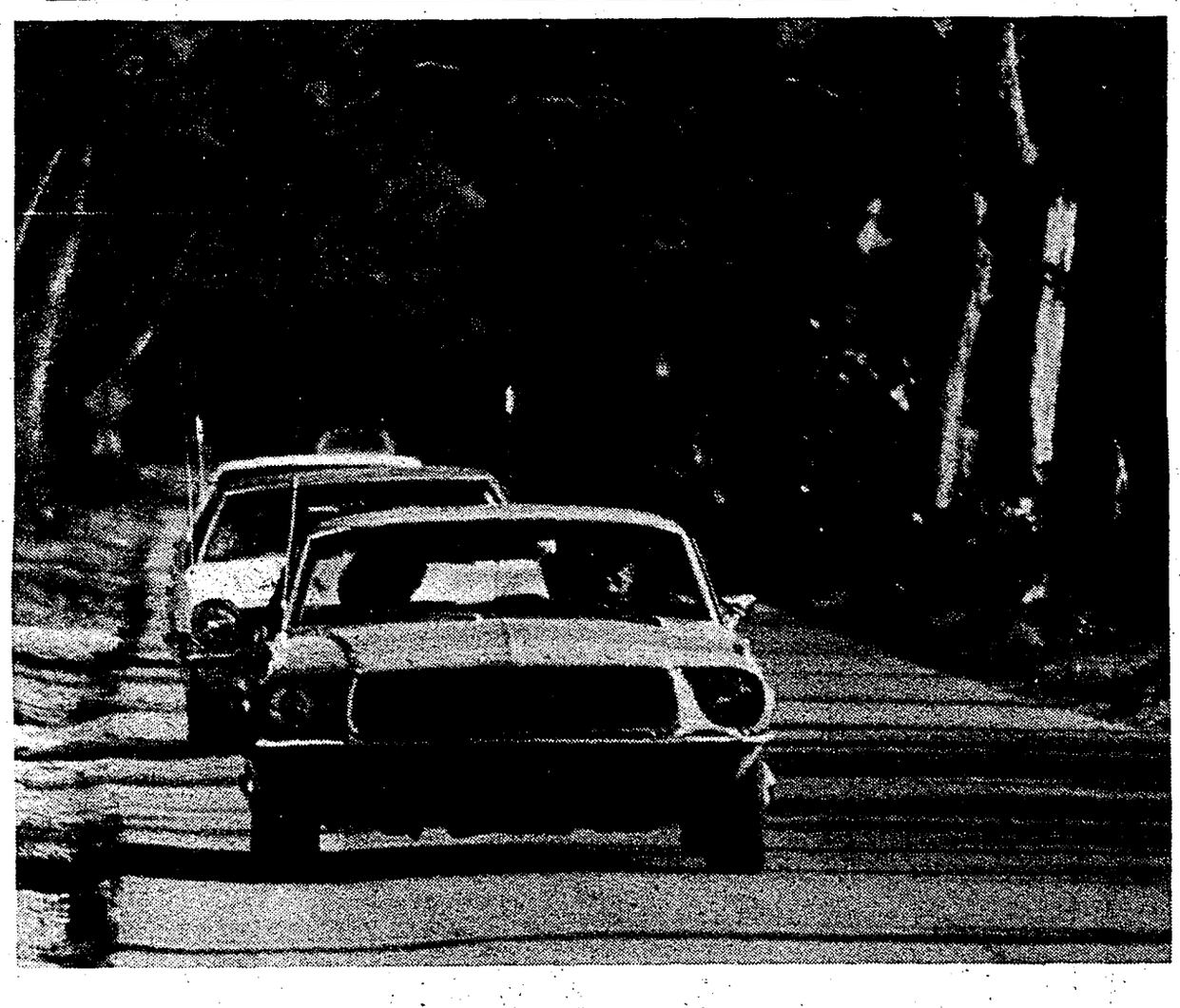
We recognize there are places on the island where it would not be feasible to use barges and therefore there's probably no way the County could pass an all-inclusive law.

But wouldn't it be nice if South Seas decided to do it on its own, just in the interest of preserving not only a way of life, but possibly some lives as well.

We'd clap for the smiling young man. /s/ Gloria Berry, Captiva, Fl.

'Opinion in good men is but knowledge in the making' —*Milton*

PUBLIC FORUM



Barging better

To Island Reporter: It was not surprising to read this week of Mr. Ten Broek's corporate objection to load restrictions on Sanibel, and his suggestion that island pavements be broadened to suit his corporation's objectives.

For years the Captiva community has listened to Mariner's representative voice his corporation's sincere interest in the Captiva community; and as material evidence South Seas has provided hors d'oevres at community social hours, (though not always in time to catch the guests.)

But no Captiva resident can fail to see where the so-called truth lies - every environmental assault has been the Corps-permitted "in the public interest" at Captiva's expense, and the burden of construction traffic has been borne by the Sanibel and Captiva residents.

The proposed barging-in of construction materials is said to be too expensive. For whom? Surely the loss of Captiva Island's peace, safety, and lives has cost the community much and the corporation little. It is high time that Mariner Corporation take on the burden of their own growth. If the corporation genuinely wishes the good will of the community, the barging-in of loads would constitute an intitial step in the right direction. /s/ Sarita Van Vleck

Speed, weight limits applauded; developer criticized

[The following letter, dated April 2 and addressed to City Manager Bill Nungester, was submitted to Island Reporter for publication.]

Dear Mr. Nungester:

For one, I wish to express complete approval of the proposed action by our City Council as to load limits and speed of trucks and heavy equipment moving over the Sanibel-Captiva Road, as reported in the April 1, 1977 issue of Island Reporter.

The primary offenders are those moving supplies and materials for Mariner Properties development on Captiva. Mr. Ten Broek is entirely out of line in expecting the tax payers of Sanibel to "foot the bill" for the damage done to this road by their contractors. It's a little preposterous for Mr. Ten Broek to expect discrimination in their behalf when their principal holdings are not on Sanibel, but on Captiva. And too, South Seas Plantation definitely limits access to their place to "outside" residents.

Where does Mr. Ten Broek find a law in physics that states two 30,000 pound loads, striking a chuck-hole in the road, will do more damage than one 60,000 pound load? And speed does damage. I was passed by a heavy truck the other day going about 50 miles an hour on the above-mentioned road. These trucks come up behind a car at a rapid rate of speed, then cutting their speed with air brakes when they are within too close range of a car, and scaring the automobile driver.

I definitely applaud the stand of both Councilmen White and Butler on load limits and speed by equipment on the Sanibel-Captiva Road. It's about time that Mr. Ten Broek and Mariner Properties cease attempting to unduly influence the government of Sanibel just so their "private" interests may be enhanced.

The City Council of Sanibel has done a good job of holding down the other developers, and it's about time to make the same application for Mariner Properties. Let's reduce the load limit to 20,000 pounds and speed of 25 miles an hour for the safety of the citizens of Sanibel! /s/ T.M. Hutsell

Save the mangroves

[The following letter, dated March 24 and addressed to Carlos Espinosa, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, in Jacksonville, was submitted to Island Reporter for publication.]

"Dear Mr. Espinosa: re: Permit Application 76E-0993, South Seas Plantation.

This is to confirm our recent telephone conversation regarding the above permit. We are anxious to have the Corps of Engineers consider a hearing here on Sanibel to discuss the filling of .31 acres of mangroves in addition to after-the-fact permitting of a .12 acre mangrove clearing and filling.

As we have expressed in the past, Captiva is a narrow strip of barrier island with mangrove on the bay side. Section 404 of the Federal Water Pollution Control Act Amendments of 1972 provides for the protection of these mangroves, which in turn promotes public safety by acting as a buffer during storms, prevents erosion, helps maintain the quality of water and most importantly improves the production in the estuarine system with added nutrients.

The loss of these mangrove wetlands is certainly not in the best interests of the public. Their being destroyed for the building of a still larger condominium project only compounds the problem, as more people will have to be accommodated by this construction and services to support them.

In order to help maintain a quality environment for visitors and residents to the island, we respectfully request that you deny this permit and arrange for a hearing here on Sanibel. /s/ Committee of the Islands."

Thanks, Molly

To Island Reporter: I enjoyed very much your recent article on the artistic talents of Molly Eckler Brown and Ikki Matsumoto. Their work reflects a style and taste that is exemplary of those who love this area.

My particular comment is toward that portion of the article that recognized Ms. Brown's role in instigating the state's acquisition of endangered lands on Cayo Costa and North Captiva Islands.

Too few realize that this lady's efforts provided the spark that resulted in this important program. While others were active in bringing it to conclusion, I doubt if it would have happened without Molly's foresight and action. She deserves a large credit. /s/ Allen G. Ten Broek.

Plane lands in Brazilian peppers; no injuries

Two persons escaped serious injury early Sunday afternoon when their single engine Cessna 150 airplane overshot the Casa Ybel airstrip on Sanibel and ended up with its nose imbedded in a Brazilian pepper tree.

Robert Smelter and his wife, Shirley, from Boca Raton, Florida were flying in a plane rented from Florida Airmotive, Inc. of Lantana.

According to a report filed by Sanibel Patrolman Richard Noon, the airplane was buffeted by a crosswind as Smelter approached the grass runway from the west.

Smelter realized he was high on the approach but tried to land the plane anyhow, said police. The plane touched down on the runway then continued across Casa Ybel Road, catapulted over a mosquito control ditch and plowed into a Brazilian pepper tree.

The planes landing gear collapsed, and the nose and both wings sustained heavy damage. Smelter received a cut nose in the crash. His wife was not injured. Sanibel police, fire and rescue units responded to the crash.

The damaged plane was dismantled the next day and loaded on a flatbed trailer for shipment back to Lantana.

The accident marked the fourth incident in six months at the airstrip.

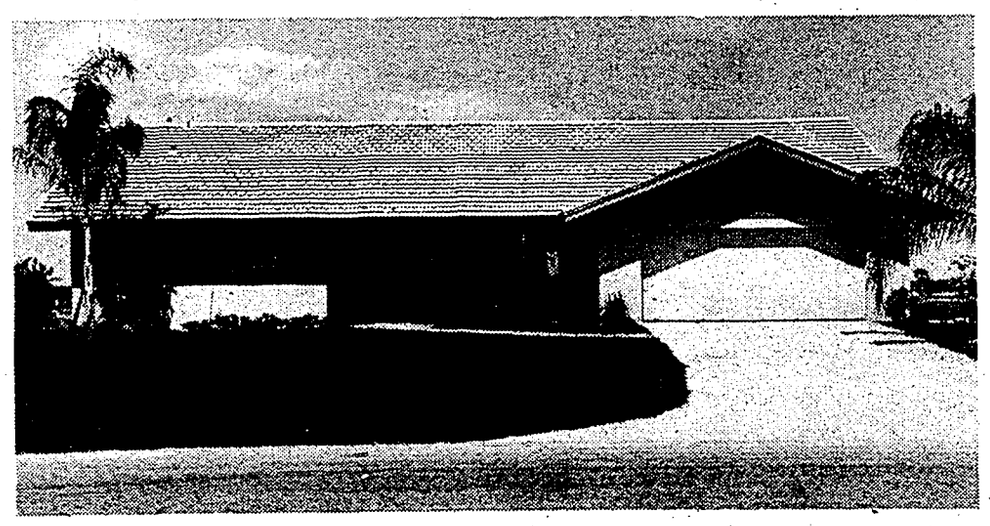


The single engine Cessna 150 overshot Casa Ybel airstrip. The plane was buffeted by a crosswind as Robert Smelter and his wife Shirley approached the grass runway.





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Private helicopter will be available in emergencies



The city has found Jet Ranger II helicopters valuable in medical emergencies.

The Sanibel City Council gave the go-ahead on Tuesday for a private helicopter pad and hanger on the Periwinkle Way property of Jimmy Cipriani, but only after strong opposition was aired by Councilman Zee Butler.

Cipriani, who holds a private license to operate his helicopter, said he wanted a place to land and store his chopper on Sanibel. It is now housed in Fort Myers.

Cipriani, emphasizing that it was primarily for his personal use, added that he would get a commercial license, charge for his services, and make it available to the City for emergency service at a fee. Police Chief John Butler had written a letter supporting Cipriani's request.

Councilman Butler said that she was "absolutely opposed to a sightseeing vehicle in a residential area,' but Cipriani replied that there wouldnt be many sightseers at $90 an hour. He said that he wasnt "going to put up a sign that says helicopter rides.'

Councilman Duane White said that he felt the helicopter could be "a very vital service for the island,' and Mayor Porter Goss commented that while Cipriani might "have some problems operating a commercial business out of a residential area,'he couldnt "argue against the wisdom of having a helicopter now.'

The value of helicopters for emergency use on the island has been widely discussed following successful emergency medical use of a Jet Ranger II helicopter on loan from Lee County Mosquito Control.

The Council approved a specific amendment to the land-use plan granting Cipriani his request. The action came on a 4-1 vote, Councilman Butler opposing.

By a 3-2 vote, Council also gave approval to Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Arnold to build a single family home on their property, even though it failed to meet density requirements set forth under the land-use plan.

Councilman White and Butler voted to deny the request, but Councilman Goss, Bailey and LeBuff agreed to the request for a waiver.

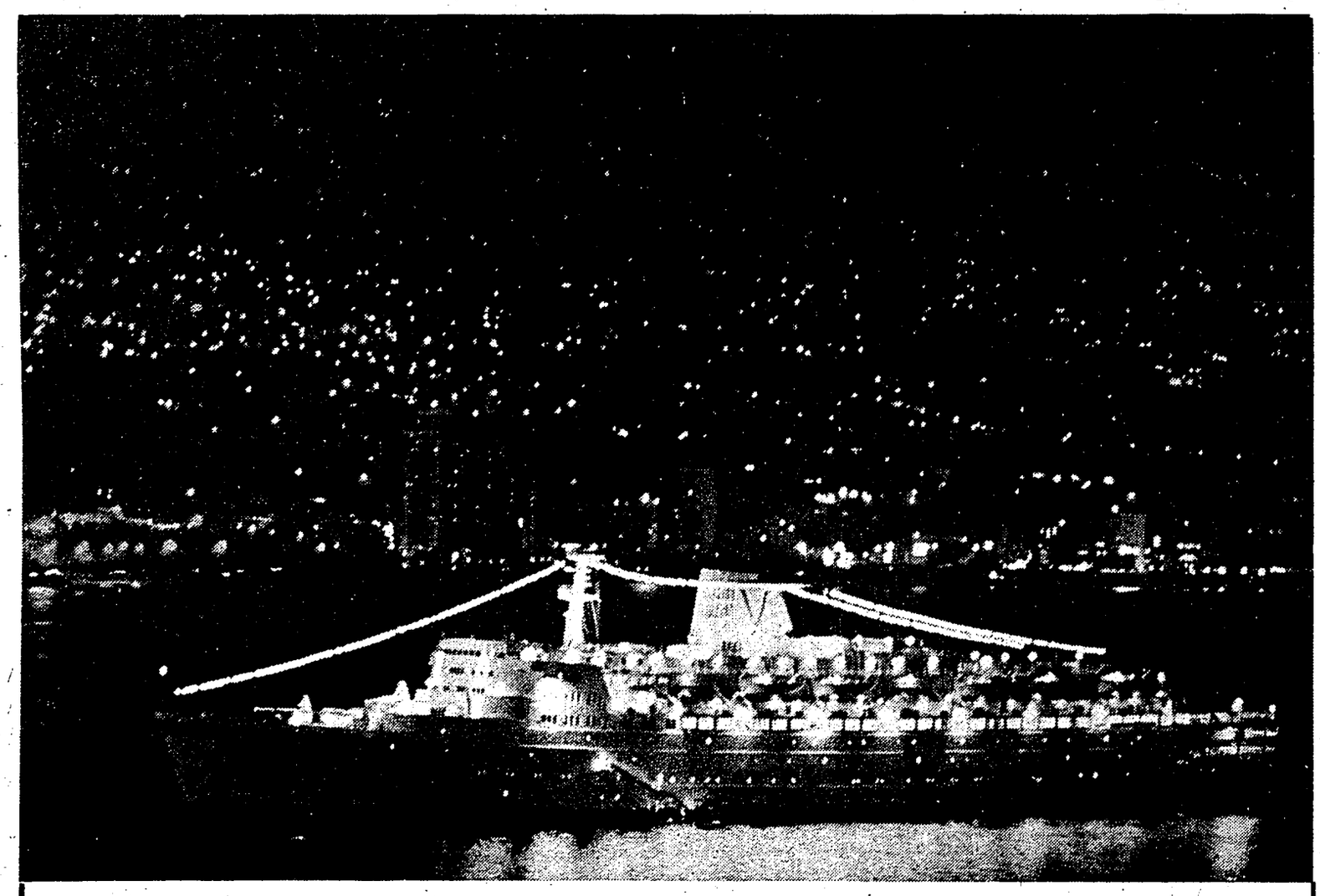
In yet another 3-2 decision, Council denied a request by Myton and Daphne Ireland to construct a home in Sanibel Estates subdivision at an elevation of 7.5 feet. The plan calls for 13.5 feet in the area. Only Mayor Goss and Councilman Charles LeBuff voted to grant the waiver.

In other action, Council:

- approved a waiver for a setback requirement to construct additional storage facilities at 2361 Periwinkle Way, as requested by Mrs. Bernard Leroux;
- approved a waiver to permit Richard J. Smith to construct a swimming pool at 836 Angel Wing Drive;
- approved a waiver on residential yard requirements requested by Jonathan L. Bourne;
- failed, through lack of motion, to approve a waiver of the development intensity map in Gulf Pines II subdivision as requested in a petition by Robert Hastings and presented to Council by Robert Taylor, president of Mariner Properties, developers of the subdivision;
- granted approval for a replatting of Par View Drive in Beachview Country Club Estates to correct the existing plat, as requested by Truman Wilson, but stipulated that Council approval was subject to review by the Planning Commission.

Council also 'rolled over' the City's emergency sign ordinance for another 60 days, pending adoption of a new ordinance that is now being drafted. A sign ordinance workshop has been scheduled for 9:00 a.m., April 15, in MacKenzie Hall.

In the meantime, Council on Tuesday granted seven emergency sign permits on the existing ordinance.



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LEE COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC.

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our new

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Monday, April 11, 1977
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Sanibel, Florida 33957 Phone: 472-3511

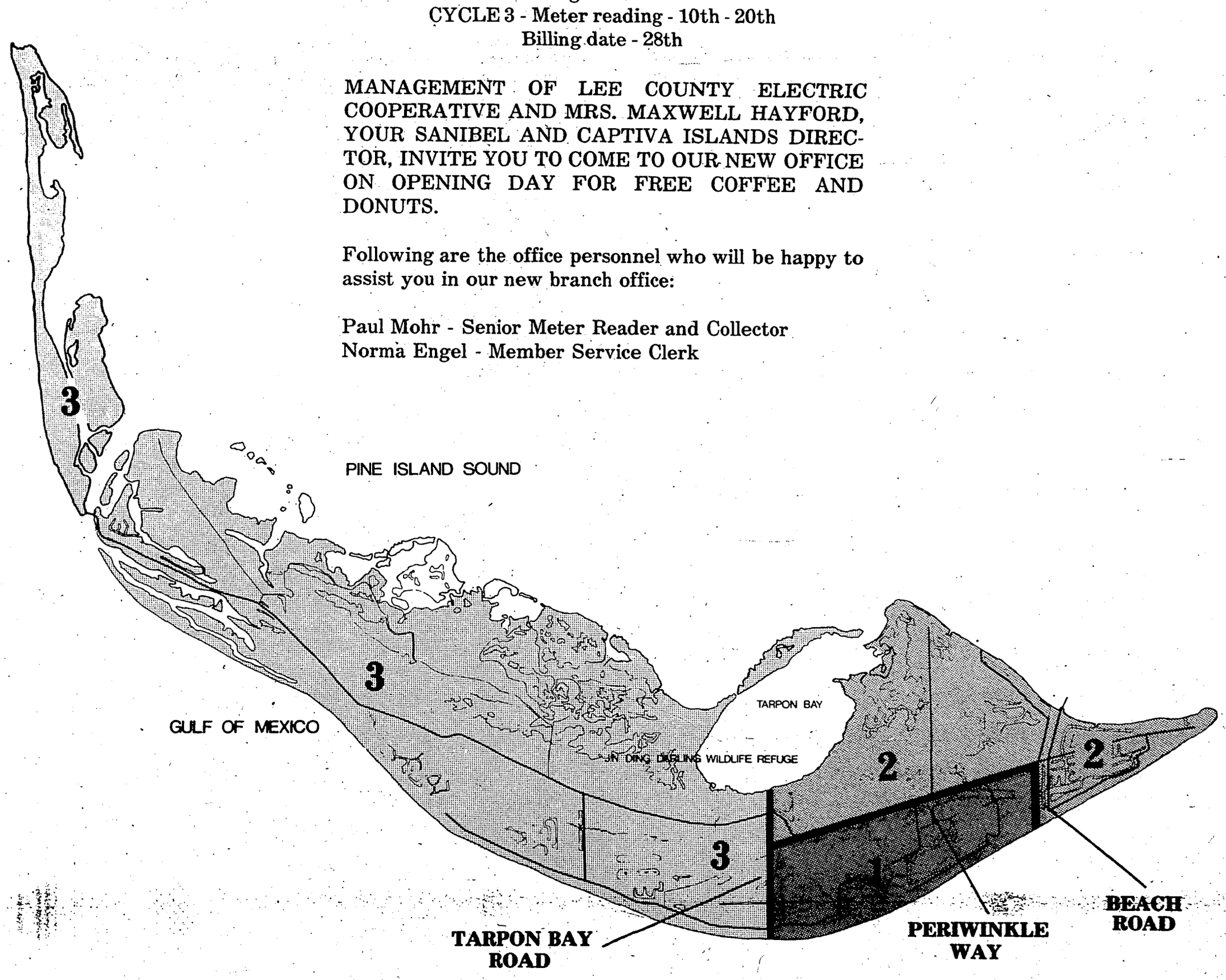
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Billing date - 7th
CYCLE 2 - Meter reading - 1st - 10th
Billing date - 17th
CYCLE 3 - Meter reading - 10th - 20th
Billing date - 28th

MANAGEMENT OF LEE COUNTY ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE AND MRS. MAXWELL HAYFORD, YOUR SANIBEL AND CAPTIVA ISLANDS DIRECTOR, INVITE YOU TO COME TO OUR NEW OFFICE ON OPENING DAY FOR FREE COFFEE AND DONUTS.

Following are the office personnel who will be happy to assist you in our new branch office:

Paul Mohr - Senior Meter Reader and Collector
Norma Engel - Member Service Clerk



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PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The Sanibel City Council will hold a public hearing at 1:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, 1977 at MacKenzie Hall to consider the following Ordinance to be entitled:

AN ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING ORDINANCE 76-21, THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.3.5: COMMERCIAL YARD REQUIREMENTS, TO READ AS FOLLOWS: "ALL COMMERCIAL STRUCTURES SHALL BE SET BACK A MINIMUM DISTANCE OF FIFTEEN (15) FEET FROM SIDE AND REAR PROPERTY LINES. IN ADDITION, EACH STRUCTURE SHALL BE LOCATED AT LEAST FIFTEEN (15) FEET FROM ANY OTHER STRUCTURE ON THE PARCEL PROPOSED FOR COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT;' PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT, PROVIDING FOR SEVERANCE AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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, Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance.

ATTEST: Mildred L. Howze
Deputy City Clerk

4-8

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The City Council of the City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida in regular session Tuesday, April 5, 1977 adopted Emergency Ordinance No. 77-13 as follows:

AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE AMENDING EMERGENCY ORDINANCE NO. 77-12; PROVIDING A PROCEDURE FOR ERECTION OF TEMPORARY SIGNS TO EXIST FOR THE DURATION OF APPLICATION; PROVIDING A DECLARATION OF EMERGENCY; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Be it declared that an emergency exists and the immediate enactment of this Ordinance is necessary. Therefore, notice requirements are waived and this Ordinance shall take effect April 5, 1977, and its provisions shall terminate 60 days from enactment. DULY PASSED AND ENACTED by the Council, City of Sanibel. Lee County, Florida, this 5th day of April, 1977.

ATTEST: Mildred L. Howze
Deputy City Clerk

4-8

CITY OF SANIBEL
LEGAL NOTICE
MACKENZIE HALL

A Public Meeting will be conducted by the City of Sanibel on Thursday, April 21, 1977 at 2:30 p.m.; and a Public Hearing by the Sanibel Planning Commission on Monday, April 25, 1977, at 10:10 a.m. to consider a request for a Specific Amendment to Section 3.1.3: Construction Setback Line of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to permit the construction of a single-family dwelling to be situated within thirty (30) feet of the seawall line on Lot 35, Sanibel Harbours Subdivision, Section 18, Township 46 South Range 23 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as submitted by Jeffrey Doremus, owner, and Craig T. Distelhorst, prospective buyer of said lot.

Carleton Ryffel
Director of Planning

4-8

CITY OF SANIBEL
LEGAL NOTICE
MACKENZIE HALL

A Public Meeting will be conducted by the City of Sanibel on Thursday, April 21, 1977 at 2:55 p.m.; and a Public Hearing by the Sanibel Planning Commission on Monday, April 25, 1977, at 11:00 a.m. to consider a request for a development permit to construct a 24-unit condominium project on a parcel in Government Lot 1, Section 34, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida (2929 Gulf Drive), as submitted by Surety Construction Co., Inc. for Sanibel Southwest Developers Corp. Said hearings are in compliance with Section 4.6.2: Prehearing Public Meeting and Section 4.6.4: Hearing Before Planning Commission of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. The Public is most welcome to attend.

Carleton Ryffel
Director of Planning

4-8

CITY OF SANIBEL
LEGAL NOTICE
MACKENZIE HALL

A Public Meeting will be conducted by the City of Sanibel on Thursday, April 21, 1977 at 2.40 p.m.; and a Public Hearing by the Sanibel Planning Commission on Monday, April 25, 1977 at 10:30 a.m. to consider a request for a development permit to permit construction of a two-million (2,000,000) gallon water storage tank for Island Water Association, Inc. on a parcel of land lying in Government Lot 11, Section 12, Township 46 South, Range 21 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida (Sanibel-Captiva Road) as submitted by Bennett and Bishop consulting engineers. Said hearings are in compliance with Section 4.6.2: Prehearing Public Meeting and Section 4.6.4: Hearing Before Planning Commission of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. The Public is most welcome to attend.

Carleton Ryffel
Director of Planning

4-8

CITYOF SANIBEL
LEGAL NOTICE
MACKENZIE HALL

A Public Meeting will be conducted by the City of Sanibel on Thursday, April 21, 1977 at 2:00 p.m; and a Public Hearing by the Sanibel Planning Commission on Monday, April 25, 1977 at 9:15 a.m. to consider a request for a General Amendment to Sections 3.3.1. Residential Densities and 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to permit development of Phases I, II and III of Sanibel Bayous Subdivision as submitted and development of condominiums at 12 units per acre on a contiguous eleven (approximately) acre parcel, as submitted by Stephen L. Helgemo, attorney for Nationwide Realty Corporation. The area affected by the request is located in Sections 12 and 13, Township 46 South, Range 21 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida.

Carleton Ryffel
Director of Planning

4-8

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The City Council of the City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida in regular session Tuesday, April 5, 1977 adopted Emergency Ordinance No. 77-12 as follows:

AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE PROVIDING A DECLARATION OF EMERGENCY; PROVIDING FOR SUSPENSION OF SIGN PERMIT APPLICATIONS; PROVIDING FOR RELIEF PROCEDURE; DEFINING THE STATUS OF RELIEF PERMITS; DEFINING THE STATUS OF PRIOR REVIEWED APPLICATIONS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERANCE; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT; PROVIDING A REPEAL DATE; PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Be it declared that an emergency exists and the immediate enactment of this Ordinance is necessary. Therefore, notice requirements are waived and this Ordinance shall take effect April 5, 1977 and its provisions shall terminate 60 days from enactment. DULY PASSED AND ENACTED by the Council, City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, this 5th day of April, 1977.

ATTEST. Mildred L. Howze
Deputy City Clerk

4-8

Sundowner Club to stage event

The Sundowners search and rescue flying club in Fort Myers is staging another shrimp boil and airplane ride on Sunday, April 17 at Page Field in Fort Myers.

Gulf Coast shrimp dinners will be served from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. The $3.00 charge will help benefit the club, which flys regular weekend and holiday air patrols of Southwest Florida waters in search of stranded boaters.

Airplane rides over Fort Myers will also be available for three cents a pound per person.

Welcome to Sanibel, neighbor!

The Sanibel Community Association is composed of neighbors, just like you, working together for the civic, social, educational and recreational well being of the island we call home. It's our privilege to work toward the constant improvement and protection of our paradise. But ... it requires help from all concerned citizens. We urge you, Neighbor, to join us in our endeavors.

The Community Association Wants You!

For information and an application to join, fill out the coupon and send it to:

The Sanibel Community Association

P.O. Box 90
Sanibel Island, Florida 33957
and be welcomed into the fold.

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Address _____

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The Loggerhead Turtle

You can be one of the very few to receive the first photographic print, produced in a full-color limited edition, by the award-winning wildlife photographer Patrick D. Hagan. He has captured on film a loggerhead sea turtle while the endangered marine animal was ashore on Sanibel Island nesting. All proceeds from the sale of this unique print go to the marine turtle research and conservation efforts of Caretta Research, Inc. Edition is limited to 100, sized 11 by 14 inches, each numbered and signed by the photographer.

Print is available by a $27.00 contribution (postpaid) to 1977 members of Caretta Research and $37.00 (postpaid) to non-members which includes Associate Membership. A brief resume on the individual turtle which is the subject of the print will be included.

Mail to: Loggerhead Turtle Print
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An example of the print will be on display soon at Photo-Sanibel and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Three marijuana bales taken from Sanibel fire hall

● *from 1-A*

don't talk about it," one officer remarked.

The chief has promised to enforce a "get tough" policy on possession of marijuana and other drugs.

Marine Patrol authorities say they happened on the smugglers by accident. Officers were out checking reports of sabotage of stone crab traps when they



noticed six boats gathered together between the southern tip of Sanibel and Fort Myers Beach shortly after 10:00 p.m.

Marine Patrol officers boarded one of the boats, a 38 footer, after they noticed the fishing boat's registration had expired.

According to Robert Patterson of the Marine Patrol, officers were arresting the two men aboard the boat when they noticed several bags of marijuana in the bow.

At that point the other boats began scattering, without lights, and dumping bales of the marijuana into the water. A second Marine Patrol boat was summoned from Naples and managed to intercept one of the fleeing boats.

Both boats were taken to the U.S. Coast Guard station at Fort Myers Beach where an estimated 2 1/2 tons of good grade Columbian grass was confiscated.

Three men from Hialeah, Florida, and one from Opa Locka were arrested and held in the Lee County jail on smuggling charges.

The other four boats involved in the incident have not been found. Officials speculate the bales were picked up from an offshore freighter.

Shortly after the boats were seized Marine Patrol boats recovered 40 of the floating bales, weighing from 40 to 80 pounds each. The marijuana had been sealed in plastic and wrapped in burlap.

Helicopters swept the Sanibel beach Sunday at about midnight looking for more bales, and Sanibel police and auxiliary officers were called out to aid in the search under a full moon.

The first bales didn't start washing up until about 6:30 a.m. Sunday, and police quickly began rounding up the sacks. The search was joined by two Coast Guard cutters and a helicopter, as well as a Lee County Sheriff's office chopper whose crew attempted to shoot holes in the bags to make them sink.

Police jeeps and trucks carted the soaked and sweet-smelling bales to the fire hall where a brownish liquid oozed from the large heap.

Marine Patrol officers driving a rented truck arrived on the island Monday to load the contraband for a trip to an incinerator in Tampa. Just as they finished loading it a gun-toting Coast Guardsman walked up and reported he had another 105 bales stacked in the back of a second truck.

Two bales were turned in by Cape Coral police, and Lee County Sheriff's Deputies collected even more. The Marine Patrol estimates they have collected about 350 bales, or five to seven tons, altogether, which they say represents most of the dumped marijuana.

Following the incident there were numerous reports circulating alleging that some people managed to make off with some of the pot before it was found by authorities.

A sheriff's deputy who helped collect the bales said he was rolling one bale onto the beach when he was called away to stop someone from taking another bale. By the time he returned to the first bale it had been taken.

Sanibel Patrolman Richard Noon called on Island Boat Rental Operator Hugh Alexander to help chase down a boater who was spotted snatching one of the bales from the choppy water.

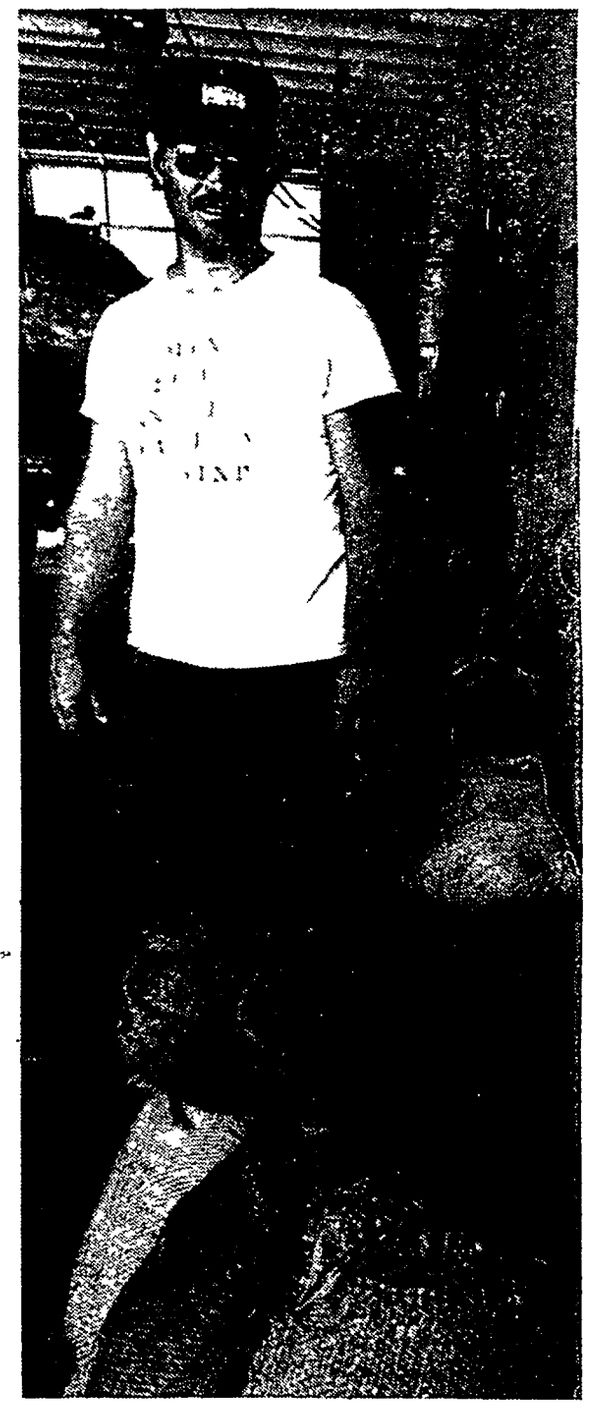
On Bowman's Beach 25 people were observed tearing a bale apart and loading boxes and bags full of marijuana, then speeding off in cars.

One vacationer reported seeing a woman on the beach near West Gulf Drive tear into a bale and stuff an envelope full of the contents, exclaiming, "They're not going to believe this back home."

Two of the four men arrested, Nelson Valladeres, 28 of Opa Locka and Francisco Fuertes, 42 of Hialeah are being held on $50,000 bond each on felony charges of possession of marijuana in excess of 100 pounds.

Armando Valladeres, 31, and Felix Rioseco, 30, both of Hialeah, are being held on two charges of possession and bringing marijuana into the country, for a total of $100,000 bond each.

The four were bound over to the circuit court. Arraignment is set for April 25.



Sanibel Patrolman Richard Noon helped collect the 50-pound bales.



ISLAND REPORTER PHOTOS BY MARK TWOMBLY

Pickup truck loaded with marijuana collected from the beach heads to fire hall on Sunday.



Lee County Sheriff's Deputies hoist a bale into Sanibel Police jeep.

Naturalist sought

With its new Conservation Center nearing completion, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is now seeking a staff naturalist for the Center.

The general responsibility of the naturalist, says Foundation director Dick Workman, will be to develop and coordinate all of the educational programs of the Center.

The naturalist will supervise a corps of volunteer residents, visitors and students who will be trained for the educational tasks of Conservation Center.

It is anticipated, says Workman, that Conservation Center will be the focus of a major environmental educational and research effort, with interpretive programs, laboratory, photographic dark room, and a publications program.

The chief naturalist that the Foundation is seeking would be responsible for developing and supervising this ambitious effort.

The naturalist would work under the supervision of the Foundation's director.

Workman said they were looking for a person with educational background and experience in environmental sciences who has some writing ability, the personal qualities necessary for working with the volunteer groups, and a working knowledge of south Florida ecosystems.

It is anticipated that the position of naturalist will be provided by a foundation grant.



Wulfert graded

After several residents in the Dinkin's Bayous area recently complained about the condition of Wulfert Road, the road was graded early this week.

The washboard road, which many residents in the area said was tearing up cars and contributing to accidents, is now somewhat smoother. There was little optimism, however, that the road wouldn't deteriorate again without some major resurfacing.

City Council and the City Manager met in workshop session last night to discuss City priorities, including the road system.

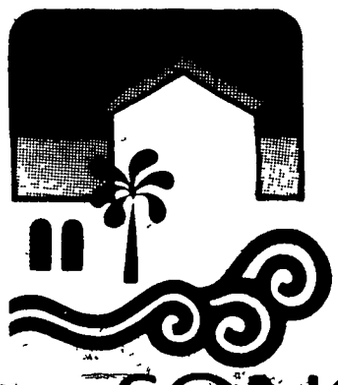


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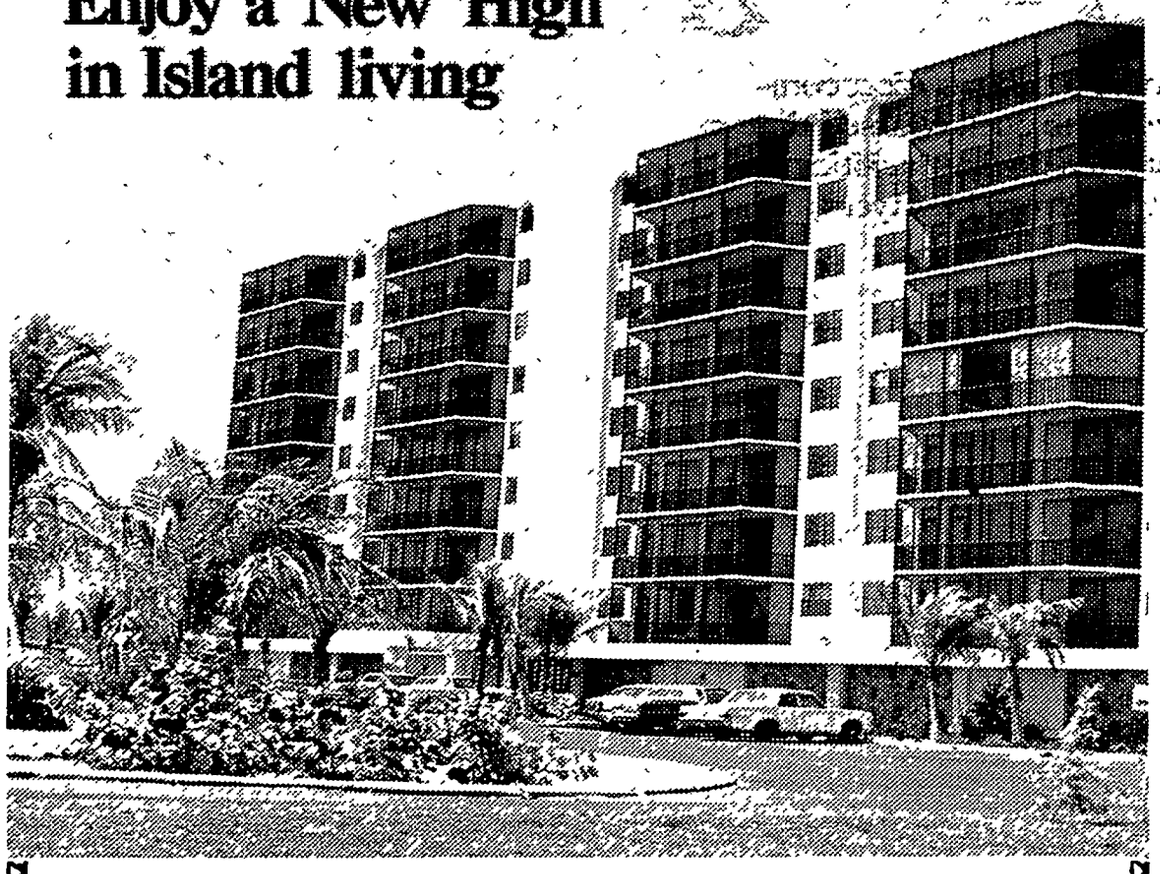
Does the song of the sea
end at the shore
or in the hearts of those
who listen to it? — Kahlil Gibran



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The dramatic view of the Gulf of Mexico in the front and the peaceful vista of the Back Bay in the rear offer beauty out of any window in these exquisite high-rise condominiums.

Your apartment — 1,520 square feet — is unusually large, and features a 22-foot living room and a 26-foot screened-in terrace. You have separate entrances to your foyer and kitchen, storage and laundry on your floor, and so many amenities aimed at the good life that you'll have to see Marina Towers and Yacht Club to believe it.

There are ample dock spaces and a boat ramp, a large heated swimming pool, yacht club with kitchen, billiard room, card and game rooms, saunas. A chartroom for the more adventurous seaman.

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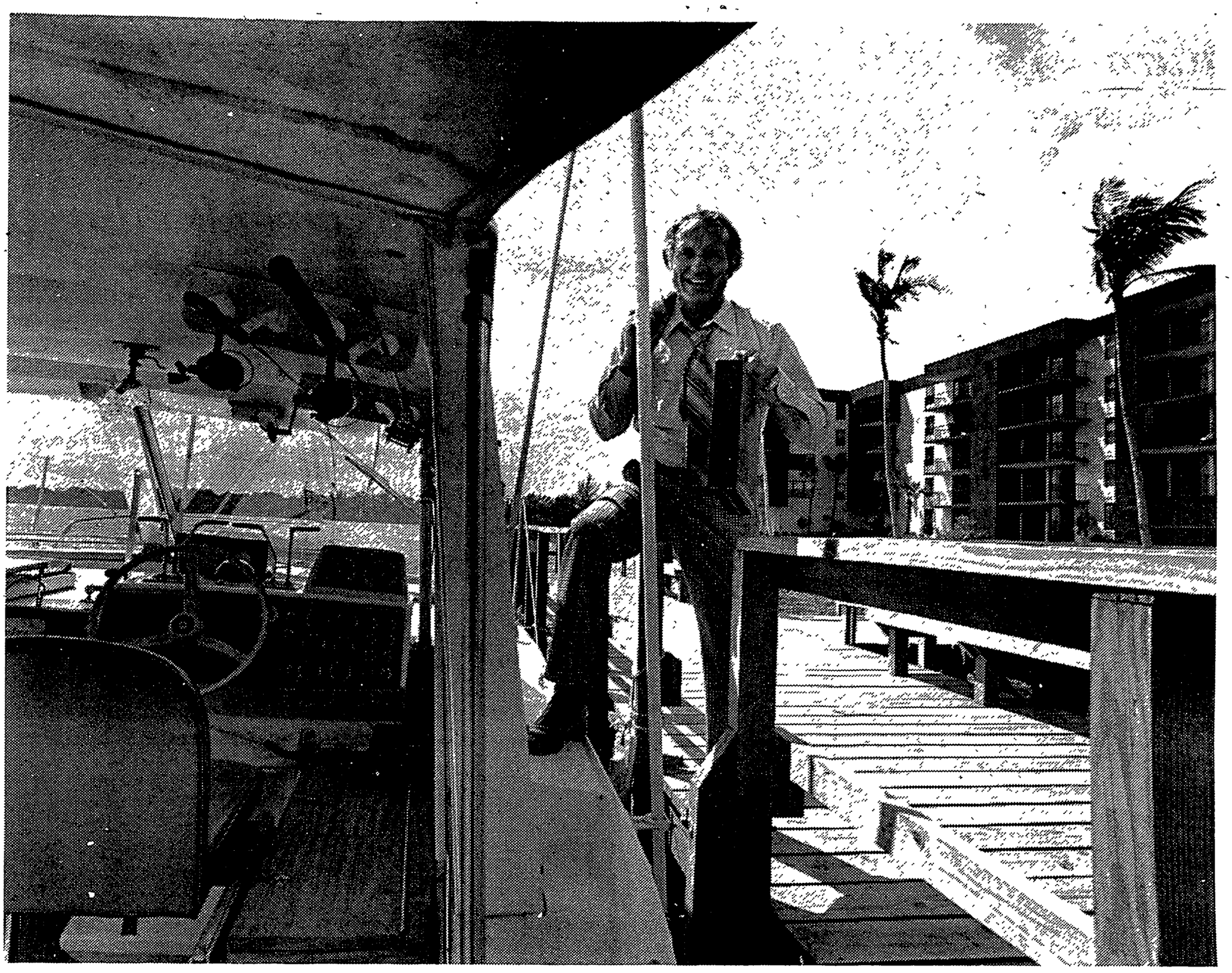
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AGENDA

CITY OF SANIBEL
PLANNING COMMISSION
MACKENZIE HALL
April 11, 1977

9:00 a.m. Approval of minutes.

9:15 Public Hearing to consider a request by Wassef and Salma G. Mikhail for Specific Amendments to develop two residential units (duplex) on Lot 111, Block 3, First Addition, Shell Harbour Subdivision.

9:45 Public Hearing to consider a request by E.G. Konrad and Roy Bazire for Specific Amendments. The petitioner requests a commercial use designation for a site of approximately 1.5 acres located at the SW corner of the intersection of Sanibel-Captiva and Wulfert Roads.

10:15 Public Hearing to consider a request by Nancy S Frazier for Specific Amendments to permit development of a duplex on Lots 7 and 8, Block 10, Sanibel Center Subdivision.

10:45 Public hearing to consider a request by Bud and JoAnn Batsch for a Specific Amendment to permit enlargement of a unit of Tropical Tradewinds Motel for living quarters for their family (Lot 28, Tradewinds Subdivision.).

11:15 Public hearing to consider a request by Ernest B. Kinzie, Charlotte K. White and Dorothy K. Ogden for a Development Permit to subdivide a parcel in the west side of Anchor Drive.

11:45 Public Hearing to consider a request by C.C. and Charlotte K. White for a Development Permit to subdivide a parcel on the west side of Ferry Road.

Lunch

1:30 Continuation of a Public Hearing to consider a request by D.W. Squires for a Development Permit to construct two duplexes on Lot 26, Southwinds Subdivision.

1:45 Continuation of a Public Hearing to consider a request by Banks G. Prevatt, President of the Landlubber, Inc., for a Development Permit to construct a commercial building on a parcel of land on Periwinkle Way.

2:00 Consideration of a revised City of Sanibel Ordinance entitled "AN ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 76-21, THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.4.2:GULF BEACH; TO A WAIVER OF THE COASTAL CONSTRUCTION SETBACK LINE FOR LOT 32, TRADEWINDS SUBDIVISION (GULF DRIVE), SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST, SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AS SUBMITTED BY DONALD J. ANDERSON; TO GRANT CERTAIN SIDELINE AND FRONTLINE SETBACK ENCROACHMENTS; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT; PROVIDING FOR SEVERANCE AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.'

2:15 Consideration of a revised plat of Beachview Country Club Estates Subdivision as submitted by Truman Wilson of Michigan Homes, Inc.

2:30 Consideration of pending sign permit applications under City of Sanibel Ordinance 77-6. Report from Director of Planning.

Reports from Planning Commission Members.

Report from Planning Commission Chairman.

Adjournment

League to meet Wednesday

The final meeting of the winter of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League will be held on Wednesday, April 13 at the Sanibel Community House. There will be a short business meeting beginning at 10:00 a.m. and then anyone who wishes to bring sketch pad or paints will move on to the old Bailey Store for an informal workshop.

Local chapter of Airborn Veterans

Former U.S. armed forces glider troopers and paratroopers who now live in Southwest Florida are being asked to join the new local chapter of Airborn Veterans.

The chapter plans to assist in high school ROTC projects and help in veterans'hospital and clinic affairs.

The next meeting of the local chapter is scheduled for April 20 at the American Legion Hall at 2589 First Street in Fort Myers. For more information phone Arthur Brandenburg at 334-4314.

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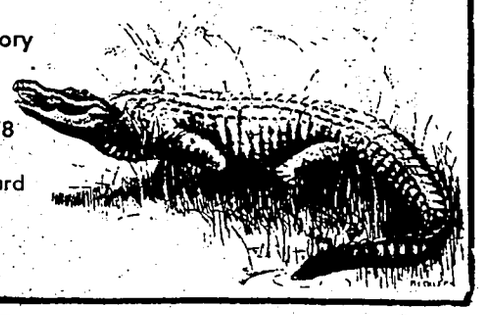




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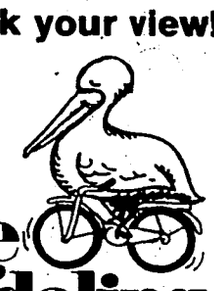
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Council, manager view roles

● from 1-A

of the municipality is left to the Administration, and Councilmen are often not easy to find after the election is over.

Councilmen on Sanibel, perhaps, go to the other extreme. They are in City Hall with great frequency and they take an active and interested role in virtually everything that goes on.

The City also has a professional manager who brings pride and dedication to his work. He has attempted to live within the Councils concept of a City with "a low profile and a small staff.'

But the energetic Council, eager to cope with every problem, tends to create priorities and tasks that make life difficult for a small and overworked City Hall.

To complicate matters, some Councilmen --- eager to see that everything is done promptly and well --- are tempted to do things that are properly the function of the City Manager.

Thats when the problems can arise, because in any well-run administration there can be only one boss, one source of authority.

The City Charter is clear on the subject. All policy and legislative powers are vested in Council. But Council is specifically barred from interfering with the domain of the City Manager, the administration.

"Except for the purpose of inquiries and investigation," the Charter states, "the council or its members shall deal directly with the city manager."

Councilmen have convincingly denied any intent to violate this principle of the Charter, protesting that they are simply trying to do their job as elected officials.

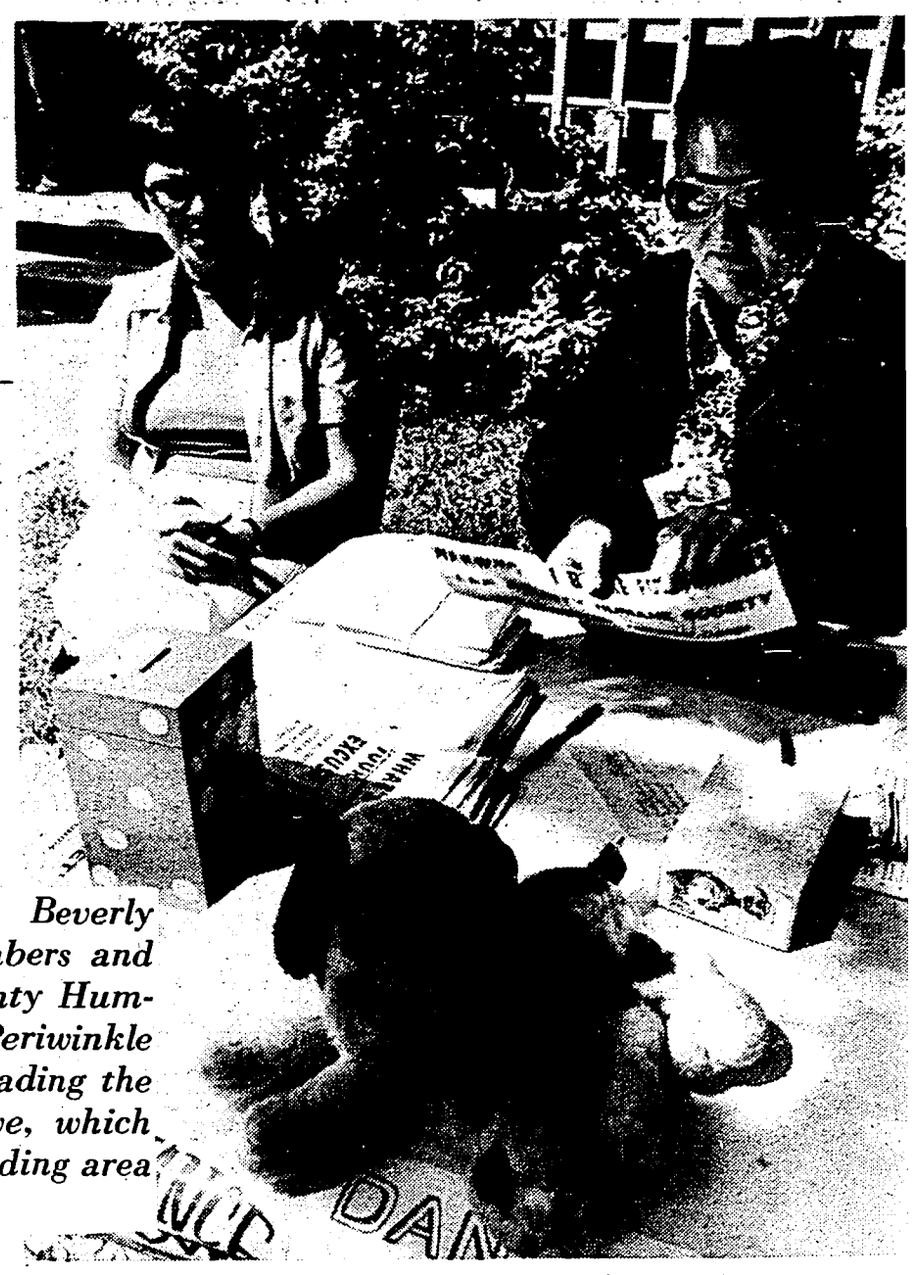
The City Manager has agreed, and he is high in his praise of Council members.

"Ive never seen a harder working Council,'says Nungester, and he adds that he appreciates their eagerness to be of help.

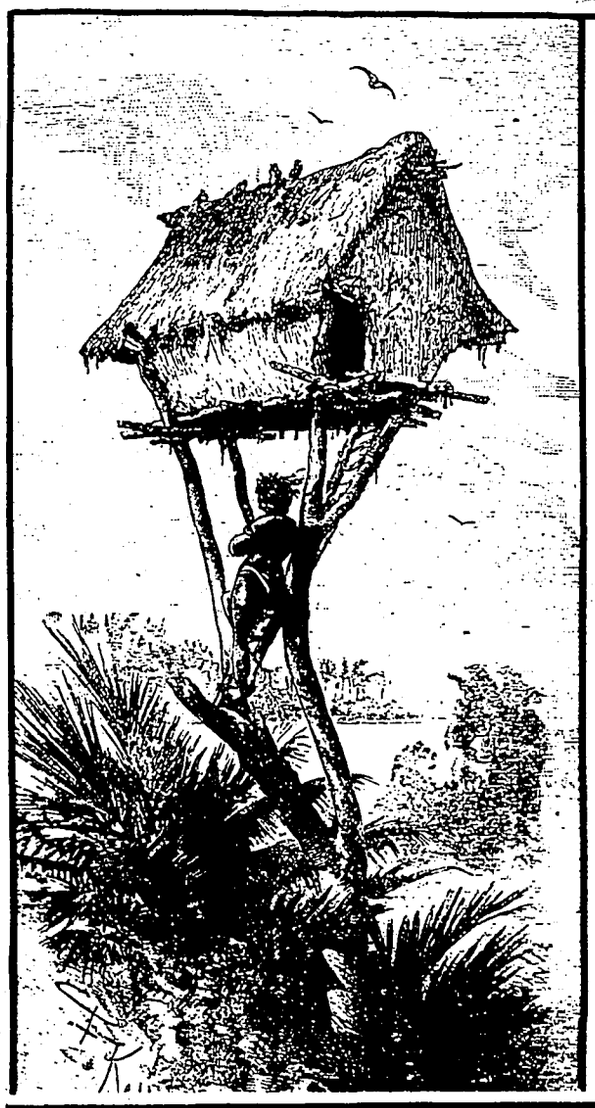
Nonetheless, keeping the lines clean and clear between a legislative branch and the adminstration is important in the effective functioning of government. It is no doubt healthy that the issue has been publicly aired, and that a system of joint workshops has been initiated.

Often the best way to solve such problems is to talk about them publicly, and that is the position taken by Nungester, fully endorsed by Council.

The major beneficiaries could be the citizens of Sanibel.



Pat Daniels (left) and Beverly Corwell solicited new members and donations for the Lee County Humane Society this week at Periwinkle Place. Father Madden is leading the local Humane Society drive, which may result in an animal holding area on the island.



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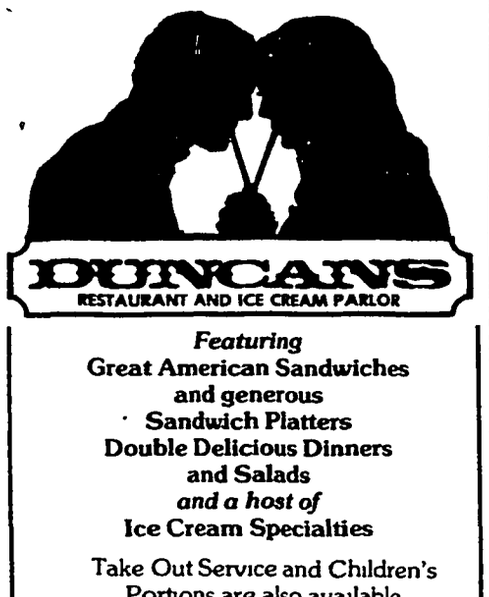
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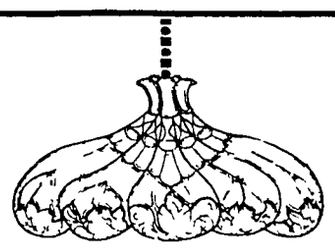
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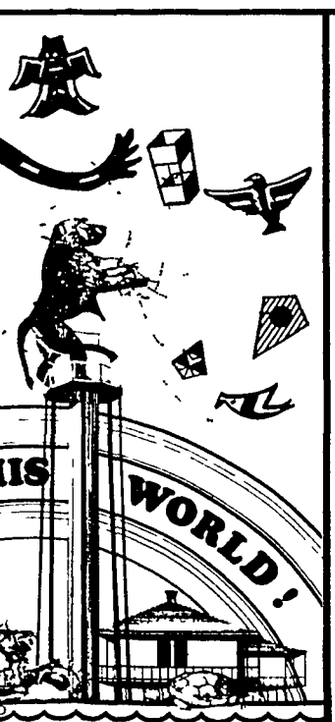


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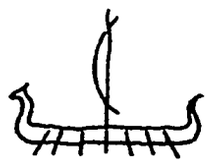
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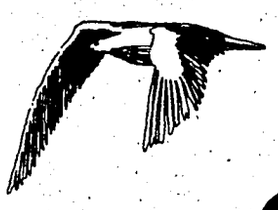
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Tagged sea turtle travels 2,530 miles in 198 days

The first conclusive evidence that young green sea turtles are capable of circumnavigating the Atlantic Ocean and returning to their native beaches for nesting was recently reported by scientists at the Department of Natural Resources' field station on Hutchison Island at Jensen Beach, Florida.

Ross Witham, marine biologist and director of the field station, said that he had recently received documentation about -- and the tag from -- a dead turtle discovered on Flores Island in the Azores.

The migration of Loggerhead turtles [Caretta caretta] is also monitored by various research programs around the world, including Caretta Research, Inc., on Sanibel.

Charles LeBuff, president of Caretta Research, reports that Loggerheads have moved north around the Gulf from Sanibel to Yucatan, and from Sebastian Inlet on Florida's east coast to Ocean City, Maryland.

He says that a tagged Australian Loggerhead moved some 1,200 miles in only 62 days.

"Apparently, a winter storm hurled the young turtle onto the rugged, rock shore of Flores Island, causing its death," Witham said. "It was discovered by a seventeen year-old fisherman, Jaimi Machado.

"When we checked our tag lists, we discovered that the dead turtle was one of the 300 released here last summer during the Interregional Conference. The turtle weighed about one pound and measured six inches long when released. During the turtle's 198 days of freedom, it doubled in length and weight, and travelled at least 2,530 nautical miles," he said.

In July of 1976, scientists from DNR's Division of Marine Resources released 300 pen-reared turtles that had been tagged for migratory tracking. The release of the yearling, green sea turtles climaxed a four-day conference of the Florida and Interregional Conference of Sea Turtles, which drew more than 120 participants from the western hemisphere.

Witham's calculations indicate that the turtle discovered in the Azores travelled across the Atlantic at a rate of 13 miles per day.

"A trip around the Atlantic from here (Jensen Beach) to the Azores and on to Venezuela -- a minimal distance of 5,000 miles -- would take 13 to 14 months. Two previous tag returns from Venezuela and Guyana (on the northwestern coast of South America) have matched that theoretical arrival schedule," Witham said.

Charles Futch, assistance chief of DNR's Bureau of Marine Science and Technology, further explained the significance of the Azores' find. "Although several tag returns have been reported from North Carolina, many from the Caribbean and Bahamas have suggested a southward migration of the turtles. The find in the Azores adds much credence to a theory of dispersal by the Gulf Stream around the Atlantic as an alternate route," he said.

"Before the find, we suspected a direct, southward movement via a Gulf Steam counter current. Witham's calculations makes an awfully good case for a circumnavigation theory," he said.

Explaining the tagging program, Futch said, "For the past four years DNR has reared, tagged and released about 5,000 turtles that had been incubated from eggs gathered on Florida beaches. Growi evidence supports our contention that gre turtles given this head start have a bett chance for survival in the sea.

"When these turtles mature, we ho they will return to their native beach to l their eggs. Tag returns from as far away Venezuela and Guyana indicate the turtles are surviving for intervals as long 39 months after release," Futch said.



They're off and crawling -- DNR marine scientists are shown releasing some of the 300 pen-reared green sea turtles in last July's conference. One was recently found over 2,500 miles away in the Azores.

Special Loggerhead program se

A special program on Loggerhead turtles will be presented by Caretta Research, Inc., --- the Sanibel-based turtle research organization --- on Saturday evening at 8:00 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House, according to Caretta director Charles LeBuff.

The program will feature presentations by Paul Zajicek and Pat Hagan, Sanibel and Captiva unit leaders respectively of the Caretta organization.

Each summer these giant marine reptiles visit island beaches to nest. For nine years Caretta Research, Inc. has been conducting research and conservation efforts aimed safeguarding the islands' population these endangered sea turtles.

The Saturday night program, illustra by slides, will cover many of the resea programs previously conducted and n investigations planned for the 1977 su mer.

LeBuff said that "this meeting can best described as a progress report on our wo on Sanibel-Captiva."

The meeting is open to the pub Members of the organization are particul ly urged to attend.

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● *continued on next page*

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Sanibel students explore Corkscrew Swamp

By Martha Riley Kinney

Theres a school on Sanibel where middle and high school students are learning more than the three Rs. Theyre also gaining an appreciation of the three Es: environment, energy and ecosystem.

The eight pupils enrolled at Sanibel Resources Center visited Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary, some 50 miles southeast of Fort Myers, Wednesday to observe at close range what they have spent a good deal of their classroom time studying.

Gail Reynolds, their science teacher, led them in their discovery, but she was not the only 'teacher'present, for the pupils, age 11 to 16, get along so well and have such a strong common purpose that they learn from each other.

"Ever since we made the weekend trip to the Everglades the kids have been like a family unit"she said. "On the first day they were getting on each others nerves, but by the end of the camp out they had become like brothers and sisters.'

Judy Carberry, a founder of the school and the math teacher, among other things, says one of the reasons the students get along so well is "their good self image, which both teachers encourage.

"We believe the whole philosophy of traditional education has been wrong when it sets up kids to fail. Kids are more anxious to learn than adults if they are encouraged.

The children enjoy learning. If one of the Resources students is asked for a view of school, the answer is likely to be the one given by 15-year-old Tanya Machold: "I adore it."

Only 25 feet down the mile and a quarter trail and boardwalk at Corkscrew the first bird of the day was sighted. "A downy woodpecker,'' Tom Carberry announced from behind his binoculars.

"What community are we going through now?"was the question the teacher would pose again and again as the living things changed dramatically every few hundred feet.

"Pineland-flatlands,"several announced in unison.

"Oh, armadilla tracks," squeals 11-year-old Skiff Rogers, who says someday she wants to be a marine biologist.

Several crouch down to inspect the age of the tracks and pry into animal holes.

"It's two or three days old," Tom announces, feeling the dirt piled around the hole.

Mrs. Reynolds snips off a piece of purple clover-looking plant. "Wild savory. Remember when I said you can make tea out of it?"

"Look at that dead pine. What do you think happened to it?"

"Pine boring beetles," Tom tries.

"Why couldnt you say it was freeze damage?"

"Because none of the other trees around it are damaged," he answered.

Sometimes they know the answers too well.

"Why is that beetle on that white thistle?"

"To spread pollen," 12-year-old Molly Creagh offers.

"Yes, but why does he want to be there? What about the color and the smell?'

"Oh."

Now theyre on the wooden boardwalk. The terrain is becoming damper. They decide it is an ecotone or fringe area because of the mixture of cypress swamp pines, red maple, and some wax myrtle left over from the pine flatlands.

Midst the dry saw grass a brilliant orange and coral flower is spotted and proclaimed to be an "orange butterfly weed."

Molly, the class bromiliad enthusiast spots a bromiliad in bloom, then helps to distinguish between swamp fern and marsh fern in close proximity.

Which one could stand it drier?

"The swamp fern," Tanya deduces. "Because its waxier and could hold more water.'

Tom, class ornithologist, delights in spotting a swallow tail kite. "Its beautiful when the sun catches those wings. Theyre like velvet," he says, following the bird with the binoculars.

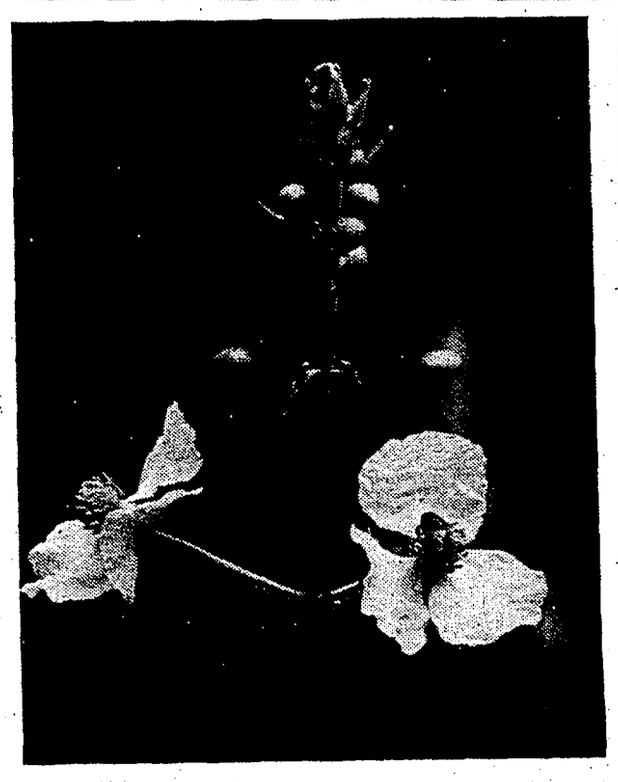
A little further on low level water is seen under the boardwalk. Adam Smith falls to his stomach to hang over the side and stare into the water.

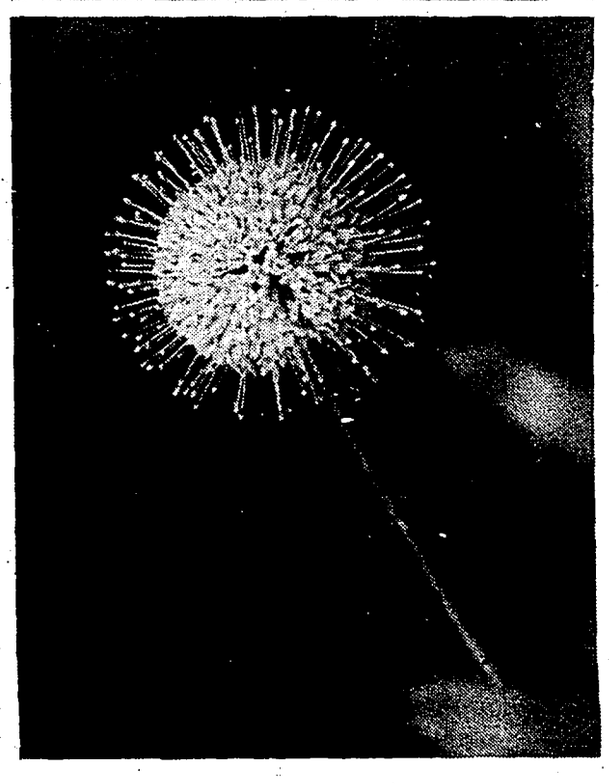
"Hey, Jonathan (Miller). Look at that worm. Far out."

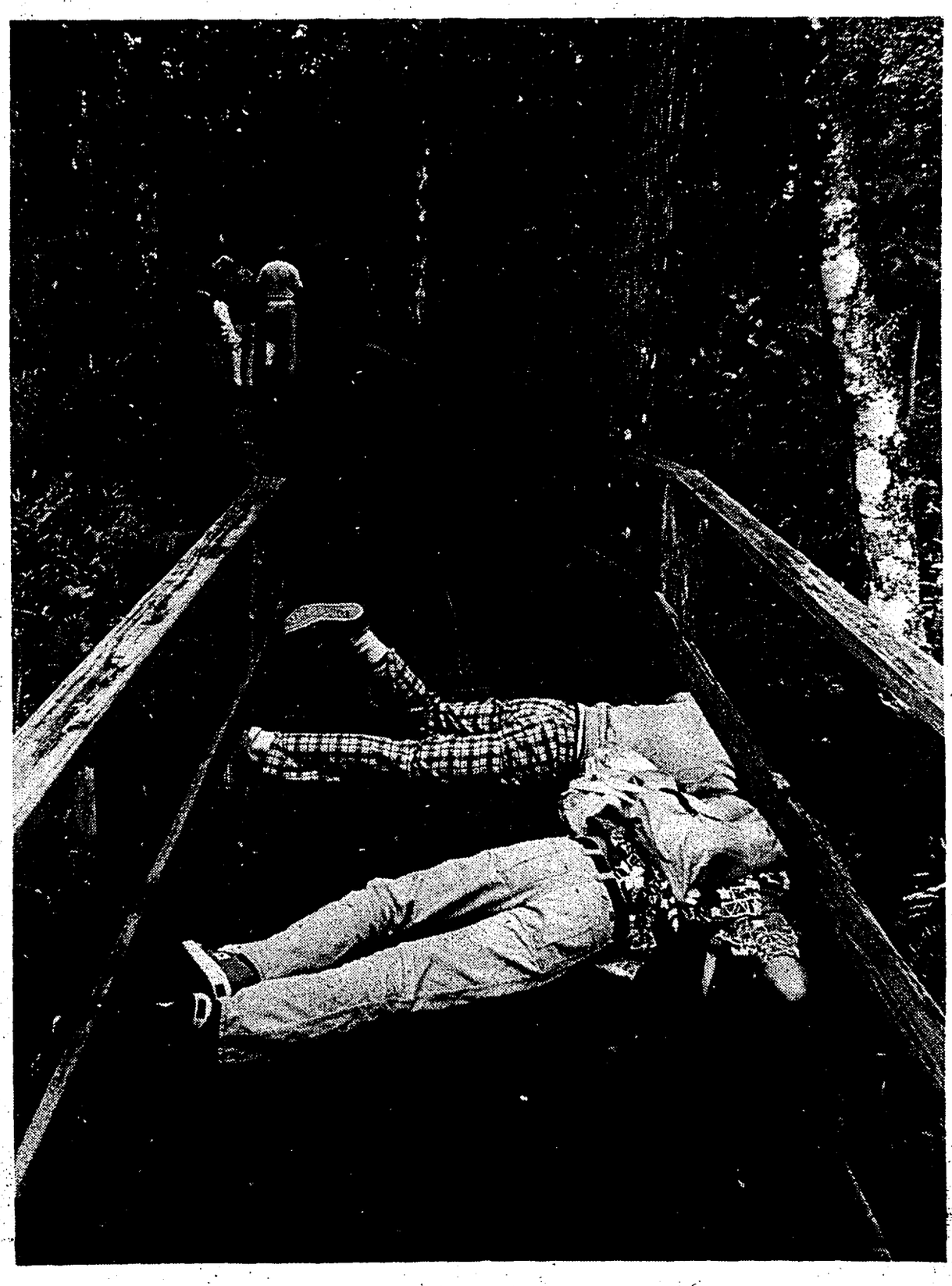
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Barred owl, one of many birds sighted during Corkscrew visit.







Adamm Smith and Jonathan Miller peer into water beneath Corkscrew Swamp Boardwalk.

ISLAND REPORTER PHOTOS BY DALLAS KINNEY

Sanibel students

● *from 21-A*

Jonathan, with a Konica camera around his neck, gets down to snap a picture of a green bug on top of the water.

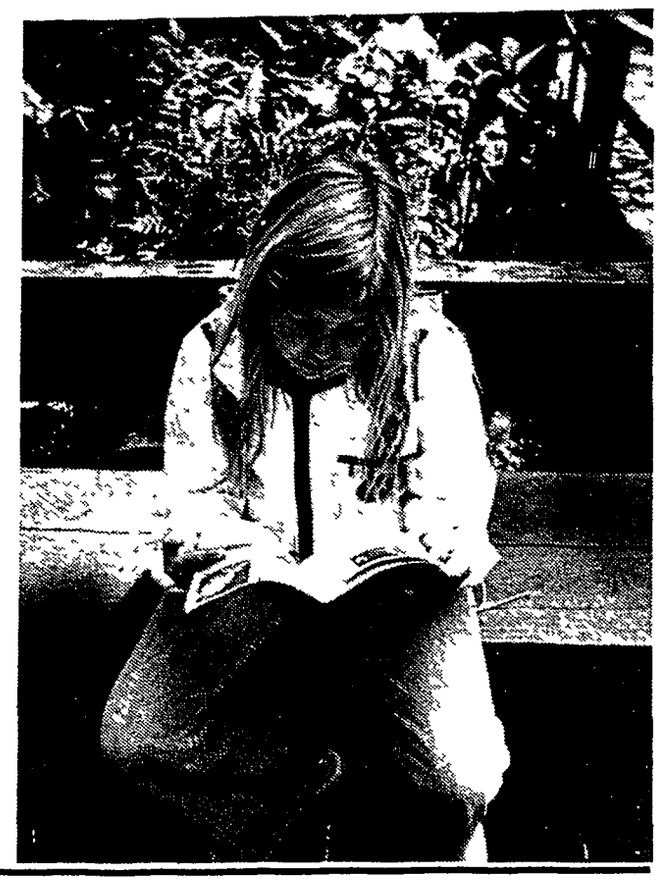
Adam yearns to be a naturalist. "Like George Weymouth (his next door neighbor) or Campbell or Beebe or any of them." Adamm said Weymouth takes a lot of time with him and has taught him a lot.

Weymouth is also giving Tom Carberry a private course in ornithology. Sunday the two plan to conduct an Easter Sanibel bird survey, Tom says.

About the center of the ancient cypress swamp, where towering trees are up to 700 years old, someone spots a barred owl. A little further on another hoots and stares, his brown and grayish body blending perfectly with the cypress trees.

Also along on the trip were Laura and Molly Creagh, 14 and 12 respectively, and 16-year-old Allyson Turner.





(Left) Jonathan Miller and Tom Carberry ascend steps to observation platform. (Right) Molly Creagh reads up on Corkscrew Swamp.

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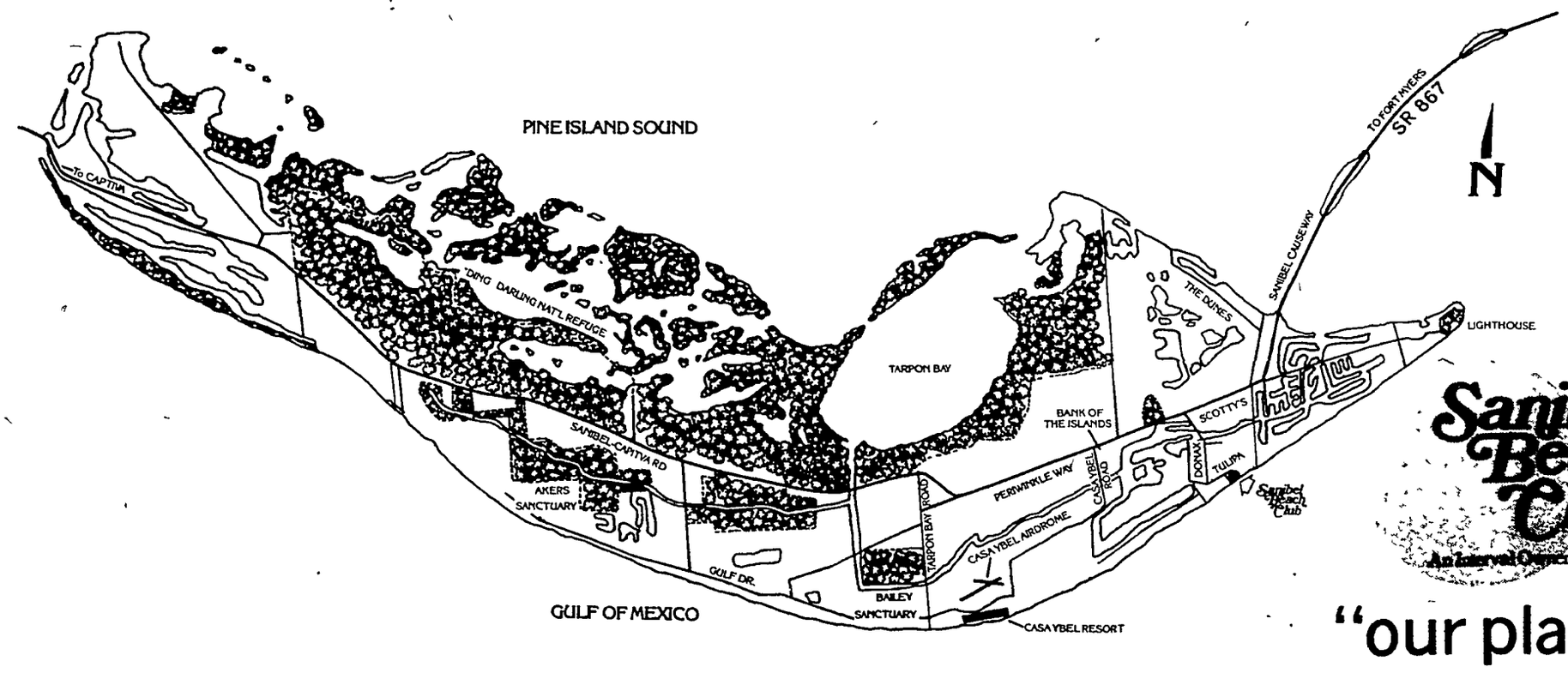
Rents up again this year. It'll go up again next year, too. And the year after. And the year after that. It's not the resort's fault, sweetheart. It's just plain inflation. You can plan on it. Reservations are a little harder to come by this year, too. Plan on those being tighter next year. All the little extras that make the holiday have gone up right along with the rent. Meals, boat rental. Everything. Let's face it. Fun in the sun costs plenty of money, and the end's nowhere in sight.

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Lancelot's contemptible new order has plenty of sex, violence

By David Luhn

Walker Percy first leapt into the public eye in 1961 with a wonderful first novel (**The Moviegoer**) which also won him a National Book Award. This was followed by **The Last Gentleman**, an equally fine and rather more ambitious work. He then faltered somewhat with apocalyptics in **Love in the Ruins**, but then even Updike will occasionally indulge and write a wishy-washy book.

There was ample reason to hope that his next novel would reflect a return to the fine intelligence that shaped the first two. With publication of **Lancelot**, however, we have before us what can only be described as a contemptible book.

One wants to rail half the night over what is, not merely a failure, but something malignant at its core. **Lancelot** has something in it to offend everyone: Jews, blacks, women ... to say nothing of someone who plunked down $8.95 and then forced himself, as a man in the throes of stomach flu will try to ingest chicken soup, to read it straight through.

On the face of it, **Lancelot** might have been made to work, and perhaps even work well. A man is obsessed by his wife's infidelity, by his sense of impending loss -- Bellow made something like this work. He tells his story himself, in two-hundred and fifty-seven pages of monologue. Conrad did as much in **Lord Jim**.

Beyond this, though, it's hard to say just what Percy had it in mind to do. Perhaps he hoped to push out beyond the refinement his early reputation rested on. Perhaps he meant to be reckless, to go for broke and write a Big Book. As it happens, he has written a small, mean, clumsy, grotesquely misanthropic, pompous, dirty book.



Walker Percy's fourth book has something in it to offend everyone: Jews, blacks, women...

The plot goes something like this: Lancelot Andrewes Lamar has been slouching around his Old Manse for years, comfortably into his bottle, blithly indifferent to his rich, beautiful wife. Along comes a Hollywood film crew. They make a movie, using the Old Manse as part of the set -- wife is part of the crew. Wife gets involved with Hollywood type. Lancelot comes out of his stupor, gets mad, cuts a man's throat, burns Old Manse to the ground.

It's not the story, though, that's outrageous in this travesty of a book. Life can be a lot sillier than the foregoing, and art, if it knows what it's up to, can employ almost any framework and give us back something that will tell us something about ourselves.

What is pathetic about **Lancelot** is that all it succeeds in giving us is Percy's own twisted, reactionary gall -- and make no mistake about it, it is Percy speaking to us, and not a purposefully distorted narrator.

This book is rife with references, without intended irony, to "white trash," "good niggers," and women as only good for congress, and that generally by force:

"God's secret design for man is that man's happiness lies for men in men practicing violence upon women and that woman's happiness lies in submitting to it."

It's not Percy's cant about violence per se that is so deeply offensive in **Lancelot**. The world is violent and men and women will and do live and die this way. What is offensive is that Percy is actually pushing this line, not as an observer, not even as a nihilist. He's pushing it out of the recesses of a mind that seems to be one part Ayn Rand, her special blend of pap ... one part Bircher, one part Macho Stud (Lancelot, in happier days, is forever being reminded by his wife that he is reminiscent of Sterling Hayden, in the Cameroons, no less.), one part total whack.

What Percy's problem is I wouldn't venture to guess. At 61, and at what ought to be the height of his power as a novelist, he is obsessed by sex. He wants a New Order, evidently to be comprised of men and women who will carry muskets in the hills of Virginia, waiting for the Russians to arrive, a genetic cross between Sabra women and Indian men. There won't be much love in this world -- just the old virtues of cunning and strength. There won't be any ambiguity, either -- you'll be either good or bad.

Lancelot might have worked had Percy chosen another medium, something more exactly suited to his vision, to his notion of how things are and how they might yet be -- had he chosen to write a comic book, say.

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Clark Gable biography new at Captiva library

By Mary R. Kelsey

New to our shelves and not staying there long, but circulating on the island are...

Long Live the King, a biography of Clark Gable, by Lyn Tornabene. Clark Gable, the American movie star, comes excitingly to life in this awesomely detailed new biography. From material never before published emerges an engrossing portrait, not only of Gable, the star and the man, but of the bygone Hollywood in which he worked.

The Lady Who Loved New York, by R.L. Gordon. A well-written, entertaining exercise in nostalgia. The story is told mostly in flashback as Alice Melville, now in her 90's and removed from New York, recalls in bittersweet fashion her childhood, marriage and her last love. Essentially a novel about people, it is also a microcosm of changing social patterns and modes.

Catherine the Great, by Joan Haslip. An elegantly-written biography of the "Empress of all the Russians." The story of how a German-born princess, through craft and ambition, came to be one of Russia's greatest rulers. This story that actually happened, reads with all the scope and telling insight of high drama and the anecdotal fascination of escapist fiction.

A Princess Remembers, The Memoirs of the Maharani of Jaipur, by Gayatri Devi of Jaipur and Santha Rama Rau. These memoirs present an intimate look at the most extraordinary life of one of the world's most fascinating women and an informal history of the princely states of India from the height of the princes' power to their present state of "de-recognition." After she had won a seat in the Parliament of India, John F. Kennedy introduced Gayatri Devi as "the woman with the most staggering majority that anyone has ever earned in an election."

Haywire, by Brooke Hayward. A look at life in Hollywood through the eyes of the daughter of Margaret Sullavan and Leland Hayward. Brooke Hayward tells of the family life in Hollywood and the disparity between the inner and outer circumstances of that life. She tells also of the parents and children crippled by their way of life. A Book of the Month Club selection.

Death Raft, notorious tale of the sea

By Freda Iurka

Folly stranded the four hundred passengers and crew of the Medusa on a sandbank off the Sahara in 1816, and desperation persuaded some of them to abandon one hundred and fifty people on a makeshift raft. The Medusa shipwreck, one of the most notorious tales of the sea, is retold by Alexander McKee in "Death Raft."

American Emily goes to the wine country of Southern France to find husband Luc who is determined to reclaim the vineyards which have been left to his brother. Mystery and romance abound in "The French Husband" by Ethel Gordon.

Cole Lesley, secretary and occasional collaborator to Noel Coward from 1936 to 1972, has a biographer's headstart with access to diaries, journals, letters, etc. With a blend of restraint and loyalty he portrays the life of Coward with authenticity and breadth in "Remembered Laughter."

For science-fiction buffs, two new goodies: "The Fuzzy Papers," by H. Beam Piper and "Maske: Thaery" by the master craftsman Jack Vance.

A man's tale is "A Game of Titans:" A novel by Gary Alan Ruse about a U.S. airship with sophisticated new weaponry versus a new Soviet aircraft carrier. You won't care what's happening next as long as it keeps on happening.

With "Carrie" butting the movies and "Salem's Lot" being lensed, Stephen King's latest "The Shining," sold itself to Warner Bros. This Literary Guild selection is about the Overlook, a resort on top of a mountain in Colorado. Jack Lovrance, caretaker, with wife and son Danny the "Shiner" [second sight] are snowbound during a long winter. Danny perceives a satanic force attacking his family which makes for a back-prickling horror story.

"The New French Cooking:" Armand Aulicino adapts not only French, but British, Italian, Middle Eastern and even South African dishes to new cooking methods. Simply and practically he introduces the possibilities for limitless improvisation, with recipes that should please almost everyone.

"Tales to Keep You Spellbound" by Alfred Hitchcock. A collection of thirty more hair-raisers by the master of suspense.

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Empress Lilly, Disney World's newest

[Editor's note: Charles and Mildred Feirich are winter residents on Sanibel but about this time every year they head for their home in Carbondale, Illinois, and travels elsewhere in the country. Feirich, regular contributor to Island Reporter, sent us this interesting account of some new developments at Disney World, a place likely to be on the travel schedule of several islanders this spring and summer.]

By Charles Feirich

The Empress Lilly, a re-created three-decked Mississippi River sternwheeler, is the newest of the new at Walt Disney World and will open May 1. It will be the focal point of the Lake Buena Vista Shopping Village.

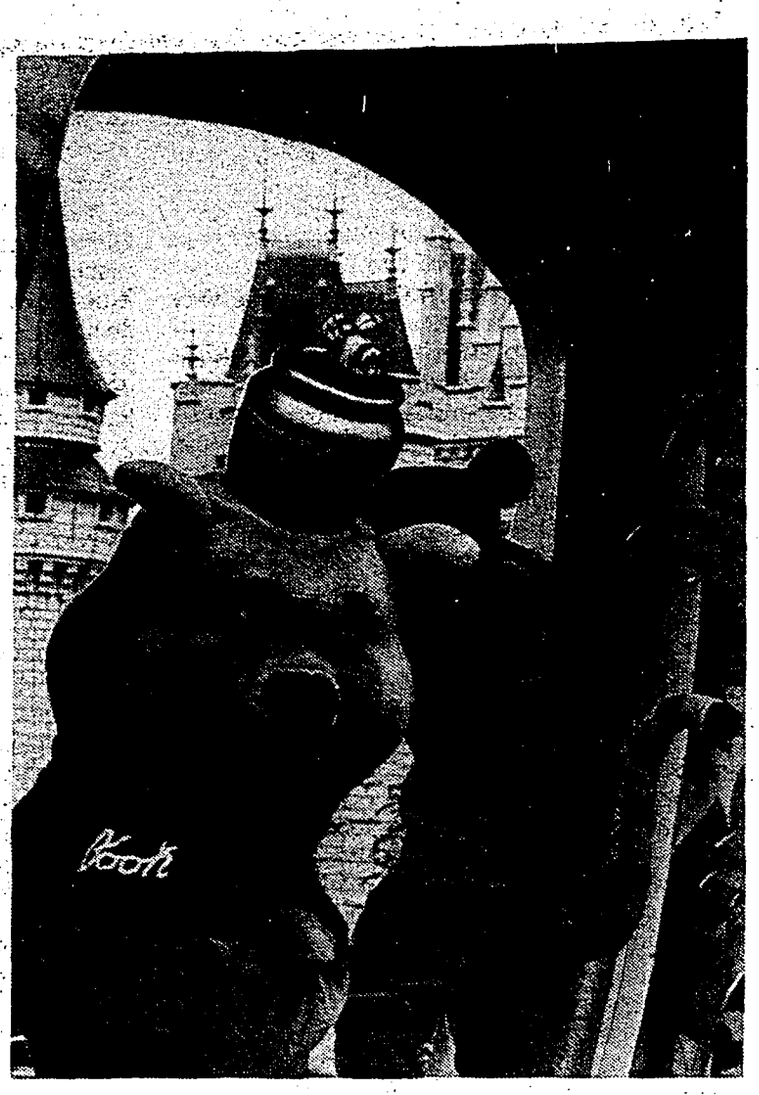
Three restaurants, a Dixieland show lounge plus banquet rooms and three cocktail areas, open for lunch and dinner, will be housed in the 220-foot floating palace. The churning paddle wheel will move lots of water at its "launching" but the Empress Lilly will remain permanently moored in her Buena Vista Lagoon dock.

Treehouse Hideaways at Lake Buena Vista were featured in special vacation packages during March. These unique homes are raised ten feet in the air by a structural "trunk" and are secluded from neighboring homes by natural forests of boy, live oak and palm trees. These Treehouses might be adapted for use on Sanibel and Captiva islands as there seems to be an upward trend.

This was our seventh visit to Disney World and as usual eating was high on our list of things to do. The Village Restaurant on Lake Buena Vista has a lovely view of the lagoon to match its gourmet offerings. This was followed the next day by the noon buffet at the Papeete Bay Verandah restaurant at the Polynesian Village hotel. It's always good. If you haven't eaten at King Stefan's Banquet Hall in Cinderella's Castle put it on your list for future visits.

The Contemporary Resort Hotel has always fascinated me since I went through it the first time on the monorail and first ate at the Top of the World. There are viewing areas at each side of the hotel at the fifteen story level and also stairways which take you down to ground level. I didn't count the steps but I did get some new views of the

● *continued on next page*



Several new additions were discovered during a seventh Disney World visit.

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FRIED GULF SHRIMP 6.95
ROAST LEG of LAMB -- *Mint Jelly, Lamb Gravy* 6.95
U.S. CHOICE 16 oz. T-BONE STEAK 8.95

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Baked Potato *Tender Sweet English Peas*
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Apple Pie, Strawberry-Rhubard Pie, Chocolate Eclair, Strawberry Shortcake, Sherbert, Assorted Ice Creams

Children's Menu
[*Under 12 Years only, Please*]

CHOPPED BEEF PATTY $3.95
ROAST LEG OF LAMB, *Mint Jelly* 4.95
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF, *AuJus* 4.95
FRIED SHRIMP 4.95
ROAST TOM TURKEY, *Sage Dressing, Gravy* 3.95
QUARTER FRIED CHICKEN 3.95
½ BROILED FLORIDA LOBSTER 5.95

FLUFFY WHIPPED POTATO VEGETABLE
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES

SALAD BAR

Homemade Rolls & Butter

COKE SPRITE
MILK

DESSERT

Apple Pie, Strawberry-Rhubard Pie, Chocolate Eclair, Strawberry Shortcake, Sherbert, Assorted Ice Cream

Disney World

● from 26-A

area from the outside stairways all the way to the bottom.

The Magic Kingdom continues to provide magic for children of all ages. Every visit brings surprises from groups which suddenly appear and go into action. This year the best performance was by the four Dapper Dans of Disney World in yellow, orange, purple and red costumes. Their first numbers were from organ chimes which date back to the turn of the century. They explained that the hand-held chimes was like playing the white keys on the piano or chords. They sang, played, tap danced, joked and mixed it in with a variety of horse play. They drew a big crowd and lots of applause.

Our first six visits to Disney World were in November and our future visits will be in November also, as we like smaller crowds and shorter lines than we found recently. College vacations and Easter vacationers drop the average age of Disney World visitors. Mamas and papas yell at and jerk kids around to no avail.

Walt Disney's dream of an Experimental Prototype Community of Tomorrow (EPCOT) as an international forum for creative ideas will start as an EPCOT CENTER called World Showcase.

The permanent international exposition of man and his world today will be combined with an exciting look at man and his tomorrow in Future World. It will be located in the heart of the 27,400 acre Disney site about two miles from the famed Magic Kingdom, which last year drew 13 million visitors.

More than 30 nations have already seen the presentations of World Showcase and have expressed great interest. They were particularly impressed by the people-to-people program, where young men and women from each nation will come to Disney World to learn by doing in the operation of their national pavilions and to live in a "village" where they can learn about one another.

The pavilions will surround a Courtyard of Nations which will serve as a stage for continuing performances by international celebrities and cultural groups. The unique design also means that each nation's pavilion will have equal exterior exposure to the public but may vary in size to fit the needs of each nation. EPCOT Center will be connected to all other areas in Walt Disney World by an expanded monorail network and by other innovative transportation systems.

LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS

PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The Sanibel City Council will hold a public hearing at 2:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, 1977 at MacKenzie Hall to consider the following Ordinance to be entitled:

AN ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING ORDINANCE No. 76-21, THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.1.28: STRUCTURE OF THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN TO EXPRESSLY EXCLUDE: 1. FENCING WITH REGARD TO SETBACK REQUIREMENTS IN SIDE AND REAR YARDS, BUT RETAINING THE SETBACK IN FRONT YARDS; 2. FRONT YARD SETBACK FOR DRIVEWAYS, BUT SIDE AND REAR SETBACKS BE RETAINED; AND 3. WALKWAY SETBACKS ENTIRELY AND 4. BILLBOARDS AND ADVERTISING SIGNS; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT, PROVIDING FOR SEVERANCE AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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, Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance.

ATTEST: Mildred L. Howze
Deputy City Clerk

4-8

PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The Sanibel City Council will hold a public hearing at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, 1977, at MacKenzie Hall to consider the following Ordinance to be entitled:

AN ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 76-21, THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.3.2: RESIDENTIAL YARD REQUIREMENTS, BY REWORDING AS FOLLOWS: "SETBACK A MINIMUM OF TWENTY (20) FEET FROM ANY OPEN BODY OF WATER. SWIMMING POOLS SHALL BE SET BACK A MINIMUM OF 13.5 FEET FROM ANY OPEN BODY OF WATER, AND SWIMMING POOL SCREENING SHALL NOT BE CONSTRUCTED SO AS TO OBSTRUCT THE VIEW OF ADJACENT PROPERTY OWNERS. DOCKS AND BOATHOUSES SHALL BE EXCEPTED FROM THIS PROVISION;" PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT, PROVIDING FOR SEVERANCE AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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, Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance.

ATTEST: Mildred L. Howze
Deputy City Clerk

4-8

IN THE MEAT DEPARTMENT AT BAILEY'S
Oscar Mayer
Fresh LITTLE LINK SAUSAGE $1.39 lb.

BAILEY'S GENERAL STORE
WESTERN UNION • WINE & COLD BEER • FILM DEVELOPING SERVICE
WE ARE OPEN 52 WEEKS A YEAR TO SERVE YOU
Monday - Thursday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Friday and Saturday 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Gasparilla Restaurant
2163 Periwinkle Way
- Fine Florida Seafood -
Florida Lobster - Crab Claws
Also: Chicken & Steak • Salad Bar
Mon., Thurs, & Sat. - ½ lb. Sirloin Steak Special $4.95
WINE AND BEER
Open 5-9 p.m. ✲ 472-2113 ✲ Closed Tuesday

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LIVE THEATRE! Naples Dinner Theatre SUPERB BUFFET!
JUST 1½ MI. EAST OF 41 ON NAPLES · IMMOKALEE RD. (SR 846) • 597-6031
It's Great Fun after a Gourmet Feast.

Act I...the buffet
SALADES
Tossed Green Salade Garni
Salade Pierre
Macedoine Lucullus
Carrots et Sultanes
Cottage Cheese Supreme
ENTREES
Roast Boeuf au Jus
Breast of Chicken Cacciatore
Seafood Newburg
LEGUMES
Snowflake Potatoes
Vegetable de jour
Rice Maison
DESSERTS
Mousse au Chocolat • Gateau Maison
Fruit Compote • Saboyan Sauce
BEVERAGES
Coffee • Tea • Milk • Sanka

Act II...live on stage
Now Playing!!
"A Rollicking Situation Comedy"
The HILARIOUS Comedy Hit
NEVER TOO LATE
by Sumner Arthur Long
MAKE RESERVATIONS TODAY FOR SEATS OF YOUR CHOICE

Here's what the critics say:
"The bubbling comedy about a couple becoming parents again . . . when it's time for them to become grandparents! Hilarious hi-jinks!" NY Herald Tribune
"A sunny, rib-tickling, explosively funny comedy . . . the happiest show in town!" NY Times
"A must-see show! If laughter is what you're after . . . remember . . . "Never Too Late"! Miami Herald

MATINEES – Thur. & Sun. • Buffet: 12 noon – Curtain: 2:00 p.m. – TOTAL PRICE: $12.50 tax incl.
EVENINGS – Tue., Wed., Thur., Sun. • Buffet: 6:00 p.m. – Curtain: 8:15 p.m. TOTAL PRICE: $14.00 tax incl.
Fri. & Sat. – Buffet: 6:00 p.m. – Curtain: 8:15 p.m. – TOTAL PRICE: $15.00 tax incl.
TICKETS AVAILABLE AT:
NAPLES: Any commercial Bank
FT. MYERS BEACH: Beach First National
FT. MYERS, LEHIGH ACRES: Barnett Bank of Ft. Myers
CAPE CORAL, IMMOKALEE: Gulf Federal S & L
MARCO: National Bank of Collier County
SANIBEL: Bank of the Islands
or . . . THEATRE BOX OFFICE – 597-6031

Ye Olde Holmes House

first the Maine Lobster Feast... and Now Presenting
FLA. STONE CRABS

served as it has never been served before
STEAMED OR CHILLED
GARNISHED WITH DRAWN BUTTER TARTAR OR COCKTAIL SAUCE & CHEF LIBERTY'S FAMOUS HOT MUSTARD SAUCE
VISIT ANY OF OUR SALAD BARS
NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER
CHOICE OF POTATO OR SPAGHETTI (WITH RED OR WHITE CLAM SAUCE)
$5.95 1 lb. $7.95 2 lb.
2500 Estero Blvd., Fort Myers Beach 463-5519

Gallery finale opens

The traditional finale of the Harmon Gallery winter season, "20th Century American Masters Exhibition," opened last Monday and will continue through Saturday April 30. Gallery hours are 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily, except Sunday, and the show is open to the public, at 1258 Third Street South in Naples, Florida.

The exhibition of paintings and sculpture represents a cross section of many of the country's foremost artists during the past sixty years.

Sculptors featured in the show include David Hostetler, a recent visitor to Sanibel and the subject of an Island Reporter profile in the March 25 issue. Other sculptors include Jane B. Armstrong, Jose De Creeft, Milton Elting Hebald, Gaston Lachaise (1882-1935), Bruno Lucchesi, John Rood (1902-1974), and Robert Willson.

A selection of watercolor and gouache paintings by such artists as Byron Browne (1907-61), Alexander Calder (1898-1976), Adolf Dehn (1895-1968), Lamar Dodd, Stanton MacDonald-Wright (1890-1973), Eliot O'Hara (1890-1969), Herb Olsen (1905-73), Max Weber (1881-1961), Andrew Wyeth, James Wyeth, and others are included. Browne, Dehn, O'Hara and Olsen are also slated for a watercolor exhibition from May 24 to June 11 during the gallery's Fifth Summer Exhibition Season.

Oil and acrylic paintings include Darrel Austin, Milton Avery (1893-1965), Will Barnet, Edna Hibel, Walter Meigs, Lowell Nesbitt, Umberto Romano, Iver Rose (1899-1972), Syd Solomon, Karl Zerbe (1903-72), and many others.

The gallery's Fifth Summer Exhibition Season opens May 3 with an exhibition of paintings by Darrel Austin and bronze sculpture by Milton Hebald.

LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY COUNCIL
CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The City Council of the City of Sanibel will hold a workshop meeting on Tuesday, April 26, 1977 at 4:30 p.m. in MacKenzie Hall to receive and discuss the final report of the City Hall Site Selection Committee.

All interested parties and the public are cordially invited to attend.

ATTEST: William B. Nungester,
City Manager - City Clerk

4-8, 4-15, 4-22

NOTICE OF INTENTION
TO REGISTER
FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that I am conducting a commercial and residential cleaning business at Sanibel Island, Florida, under the fictitious name of Complete Cleaning Services and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and places of residences are as follows: Debi Schurck, 219 Lighthouse Road, Sanibel, Florida. Ownership of Complete Cleaning Services is as follows: Debi Schurck - 100 percent.

It is my intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Florida to register the said name of Complete Cleaning Services under the provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1963.

Witness my hand, this 15th day of March, 1977. Debi Schurck.

Sworn to and subscribed to by Debi Schurck before me this 15th day of March, A.D. 1977.

Deborah Jean McQuade
Notary Public

3-18, 3-25, 4-1, 4-8

CITY OF SANIBEL
LEGAL NOTICE
MACKENZIE HALL

A Public Meeting will be conducted by the City of Sanibel on Thursday, April 21, 1977 at 2:20 p.m.; and Public Hearing by the Sanibel Planning Commission on Monday, April 25, 1977 at 9:50 a.m. to consider a request for Specific Amendments to Section 3.3.2: Residential Yard Requirements, 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map, and 3.3.1: Residential Densities of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan and an application for a Development Permit to permit construction of a 21-unit condominium building on the Pelican's Roost, Inc. property, being Lots 15, 16 and 17 of Block 9, Sanibel Shores Subdivision No. 1, Section 30, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, together with the area shown as Sanibel Beach on the recorded plat together with all accretion and additional lands extending to the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, as submitted by Richard J. Brodeur, Attorney-in-Fact for Pelican's Roost, Inc. Said hearings are in compliance with Section 4.6.2: Prehearing Public Meeting and Section 4.6.4: Hearing Before Planning Commission of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. The Public is most welcome to attend.

Carleton Ryffel
Director of Planning

4-8

NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH
the "Pelizzias"
Continental Cuisine
Specializing In
Neapolitan Gourmet Dishes
Overlooking the Gulf
On Beautiful Sanibel Island
3313 West Gulf Drive
11:30 to 2:30
BANKAMERICARD
The Luncheon Experience You Have Been Craving is Here Now!

island produce
ORANGE JUICE
By the Quart - ½ Gal. - Gal. or Glass
LOCAL CITRUS
Tahitian Garden
Monday - Saturday 9 - 5

On Captiva
since 1934
'TWEEN-WATERS INN
Open For Breakfast, Lunch And Dinner
Breakfast: 7:30-11:30 / Lunch: 11:30-2:00 / Dinner: 5:30-9:00
• FEATURING •
Friday Seafood Buffet / 5:30-9:00
Prime Rib Special / Saturday 5:30-9:30
Sunday Brunch / 11:30-2:00
EASTER SUNDAY SPECIAL DINNER
11:30-2:00 5:30-9:00
FEATURING: Roast Long Island Duckling,
Baked Ham, Red Snapper,
New York Strip Steak
RESERVATIONS: 472-1737

schnockered shrimp $6.95
Starting with fresh local shrimp roughly the size of an Oldsmobile and adding a whole lot of dry white wine, we schnocker these shrimp in fresh butter and fresh garlic. The white wine improves our attitude and the flavor of the meal immeasurably. The shrimp are eventually served to you standing fetchingly on their heads. Polite applause at the end of this meal is not entirely out of place.
Sing-A-Long Is Back • Friday Nights At 8:00!
open seven days a week
Lunch 12-2:30 Dinner 5-9:30
Scotty's Pub
your BANKAMERICARD welcome
master charge
Family Restaurant

Char-Broiled Steaks - Seafood
Chicken - Barbecue Ribs
PORT OF CALL RESTAURANT
11 a.m.
'till tomorrow
TARPON BAY ROAD
SANIBEL, FLORIDA
PHONE (813) 472-4809
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT
Open Friday & Saturday Evenings
with Live Entertainment - David Buchannan & Friends
Hearty Food and Grog Readily Served

Vegetable melange made with real tomatoes

By Twink Underhill

People are becoming more and more conscious of additives in foods. From Red Dye to cyclamates, these adulterants are suspect. One of the things that bothers me is those hard, red globes called tomatoes that masquerade as the real fruit.

I have no idea if the gas that turns real green tomatoes into phony red ones is harmful or not, but the practice offends not only my tastebuds but my sense of what is right. There is a whole generation growing up that thinks those cellophane wrapped "things" are as nature intended. Perhaps we all can start a consumer revolt.

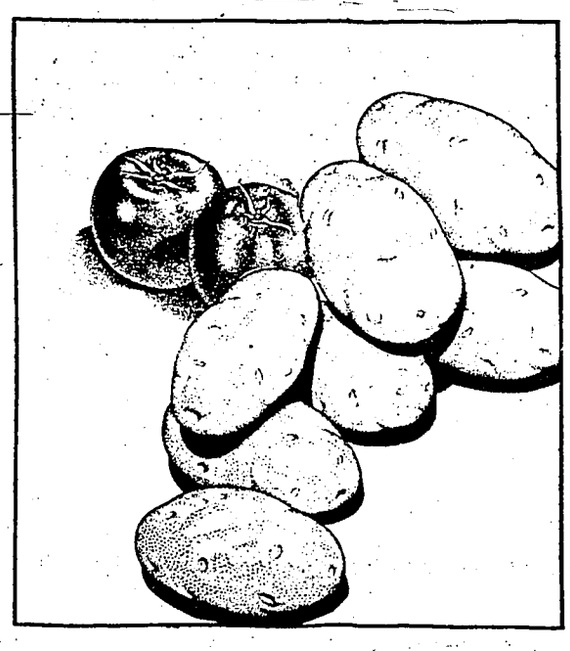
Vegetable Melange

3 medium potatoes
2 Tbsp. melted butter or margarine
3 REAL tomatoes
1 carrot
1 small green pepper
1 medium onion
2 cloves garlic
4 to 5 sprigs fresh parsley
1/2 tsp. basil
2 Tbsp. olive or vegetable oil
Salt and freshly ground pepper

Butter a 1 1/2 qt. or so casserole that has a lid. Peel and thinly slice the potatoes and put into the casserole, sprinkling each layer with some salt and pepper. Pour the melted butter over the potatoes. Remove and discard stem ends of tomatoes and chop the rest.

Scrape and dice the carrots. Seed, core and chop the pepper. Peel and chop the onion. Combine all this in a bowl and mince the garlic into it. Mince or snip the parsley and add. Season with more salt and pepper and the basil. Stir in the oil.

Pour the whole shebang over the potatoes. Bake, covered, at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours or until potatoes are tender. Uncover for the last 15 minutes. Serves 4.



Scout camp out

Eight members of the Sanibel-Captiva Webelo Pack 88 boated to Cayo Costa last Saturday for an overnight stay.

The Webelos were accompanied by several adults on their camping trip to the county park on the northern tip of the remote island.

The entire group left Tarpon Bay Marina on Saturday afternoon aboard a houseboat loaned by the marina. They stayed the night in several cabins at the county park, and during the trip worked on skills leading to merit badges.

HARBOR HOUSE RESTAURANT
Closed Sunday 1244 Periwinkle Way
472-1242
Meritorious Food Service Award Winner
Harbor House
Sanibels First & Finest Seafood
RESTAURANT
FRESH SEAFOOD
Fresh Lobster
Stone Crab Claws
Steaks & Chicken
Imported & Domestic Wines
Children's Menu
Dinner: 5:00 - 9:00
Reservations Not Required

Open 7 days
7 'til 9
(Deli 'til 8:30)
Frozen yogurt
HUXTERS
Market and Deli
1203 Periwinkle Way
Cold beer & wine
Homemade sandwiches

The Dunes
Golf & Country Club
at Sanibel Island, Florida
Our restaurant is open every day
Serving lunch only: 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Hot & Cold Sandwiches, Salad Plates, Beer
(cold sandwiches only Sunday)
There are all kinds of Golf Equipment and Clothing available in our Pro Shop.
GOLF COURSE OPEN EVERY DAY 8 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Sandcastle Road (off Old Bailey Rd.) 472-2535

TOP O' MAST II
Restaurant & Lounge
"Home of the Hot Pop-Over"
Serving Breakfast, Lunch & Dinner Daily
ENTERTAINMENT NIGHTLY
NOW APPEARING:
Don Davia
TRADITIONAL EASTER DINNER
SUNDAY, APRIL 10th
Reservations Recommended
Serving: 1:00 pm - 'til
472-3275
1231 Tulipa Way at the Ramada Inn, Sanibel


SAM'S MEAT MARKET
Our new and more-convenient location
Next to Bank of the Islands
at 1633 Plaza - Periwinkle Way
472-1054
FOR A BEAUTIFUL PLACE TO SHOP
STOP IN TO THE MOST UNIQUE
MEAT MARKET AROUND
Beat the traffic and phone in your orders -- Then just stop by and pick it us with absolutely no waiting on long counter lines.
Or use our FREE delivery service each day from 1 PM to 6 PM.
Our hours are 9 AM to 6 PM daily except Sunday.

Hanson is 'Up with People' recruit

The islands are going to have an "ambassador of good will" throughout the world, if young Bill Hanson has his way.

Hanson, celebrating his 22nd birthday today, is the son of Stanley and Gaye Johnson of Sanibel. Soon he will depart on a year of world travel and adventure -- without being quite sure where it will lead him.

Hanson, now a student at Edison Community College, was recently accepted as a new recruit of the "Up with People" program, one of about 500 recruits out of some 17,000 candidates, chosen throughout the world.

He describes it as "an extraordinary opportunity," but it's not a free ride. In order to join the program, Hanson has to come up with $4300 in "tuition" money, either from his own resources or through contributions from the community that he will represent.

Hanson got a big "kick-off" on Sanibel when he received a donation and endorsement from Bob Rauschenberger of Vacation and Investment Properties, Inc.

Rauschenberger commented that Hanson "deserves all of our moral and financial support in this prestigious appointment," and with this backing Bill is now knocking on doors in an effort to raise the necessary funds to finance his year with the "Up with People" program.

The program started back in 1965 as a non-profit, education program with the avowed aim "of developing leadership, responsibility, and understanding among races, classes and cultures." It is headed up by J. Blanton Belk, as chairman of the board and president, and has its headquarters in Tucson, Arizona. Another office is located in Brussels, Belgium.

"Up with People" appears to be a strange program that works.

It's expensive, involving world-wide travel by some 500 young people in groups of 80 or 90, groups that sing and dance their way around the world. It is based on entertainment and cultural inter-action, more than education. As the "troupes" travel, they entertain --- singing, dancing, acting---, with appearances in such prestigious and ordinary places such as the Super Bowl; in Blossom Center, Ohio; before an Indian community in San Juan Pueblo, New Mexico; with an outdoor audience in Warsaw, Poland; before formal ambassadorial and state functions; and, recently, at Edison Community College in Fort Myers, Florida.

It was in Fort Myers that the recruiters talked with Bill Hanson.

"It was an intensive interview," says Hanson, "in which I asked questions and they asked questions."

In the end, Hanson was one of a couple selected for the program from this area.

"Up with People" is a program backed by a lot of big names, supported by a lot of celebrities, and apparently benefitting thousands of young people.

At the moment, the sponsors state, 460 young people from 16 countries are travelling with the group. They are travelling under a strict discipline and there appear to have been few problems since the program started.



Bill Hanson expects 'an extraordinary opportunity' with 'Up With People.'

Bill Hanson received a dozen pages of very explicit instructions in writing, plus a lot of advice from those now in the program. The instructions are surprisingly detailed. It says that the experience will be exciting, but also warns that it is "demanding and tough."

There is to be no smoking or drinking during or before "Up with People" functions. The use of drugs is prohibited at all times. The instructions tell what to bring along and in what amount, right down to instructions on contact lenses for those wearing glasses.

The cost for all this to the participant is $4,300, payable in two equal installments. That only amounts to $3.50 per day per student -- which can be considered a bargain for world travel, food and lodging.

But it is not a hunk of cash readily available to most young people. So they seek sponsors and contributors in the community that they will represent. That is what Bill Hanson is doing now, and he's doing well at it.

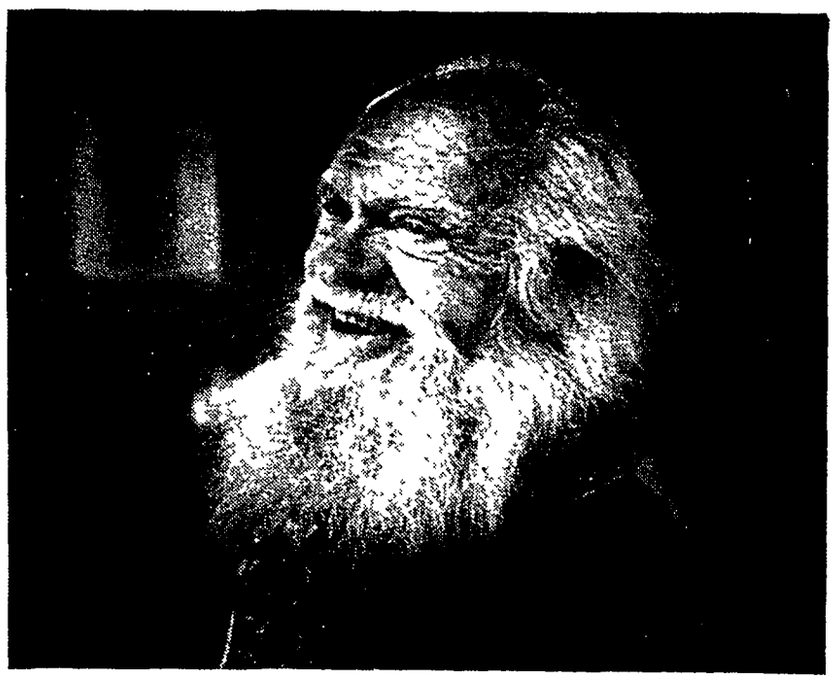
Hanson was born in Oswego, New York, went to High School in Ohio and graduated from Cypress Lake in 1974. He will get his Community College degree in Business Accounting in April, but after his "Up with People" tour he plans to attend Florida State. There he'll major in business, "perhaps with a minor in government."

"My real interest is in politics," says Bill, a president of the Young Democrats at Edison in 1976-77.

On July 11, Bill will go to Tucson, Arizona, where he'll meet trainers and advisors of the "Up with People" program. From there he'll be on tour, but he really doesn't know where it will lead.

"They don't tell us until we get there," says Bill. It's clear that the suspense only adds to the excitement of a year that is certain to give Bill Hanson a lot more knowledge of the world and its ways.

schoolhouse gallery



Carl Nelson Is For Lovers

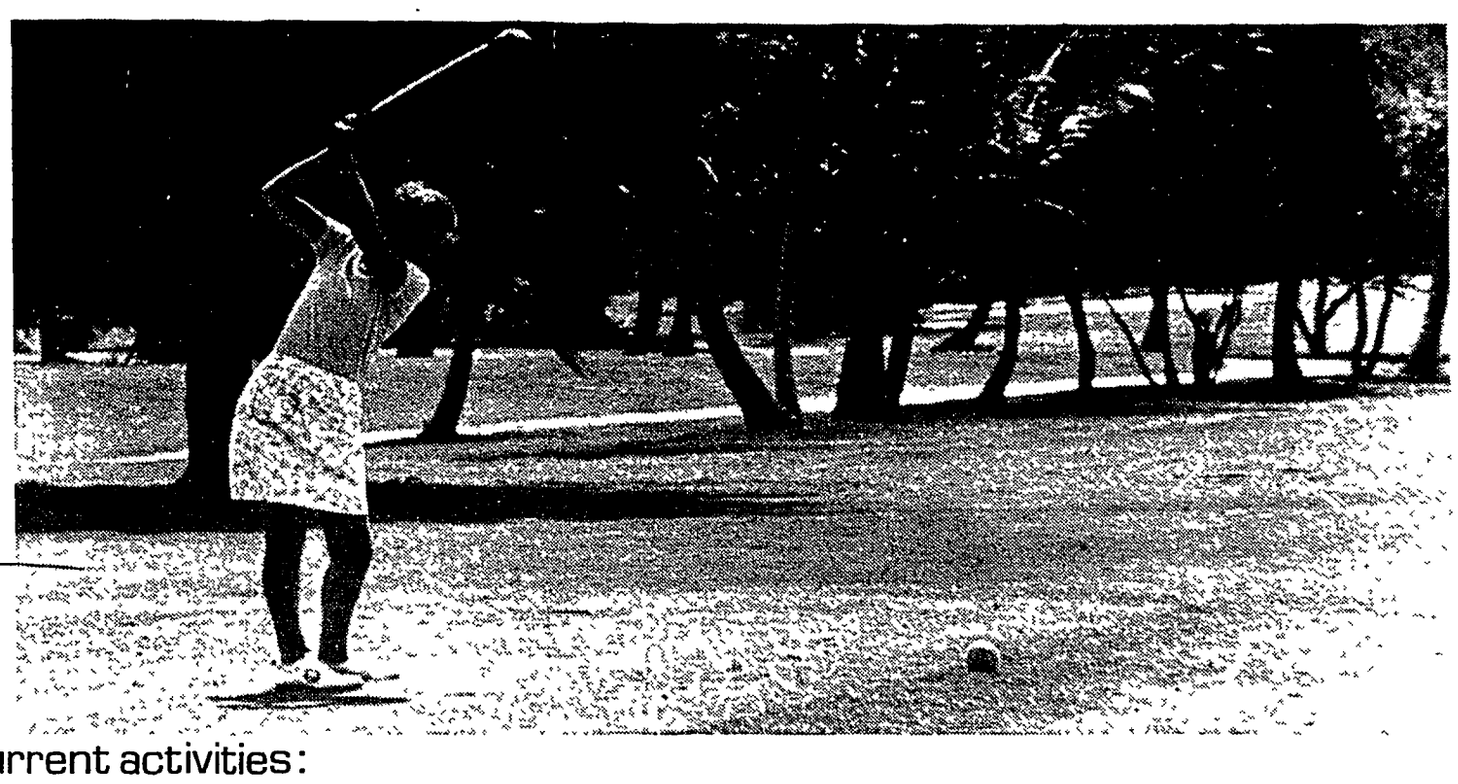
Lovers of the Joy, Happiness and Beauty of Life

Described as a master of composition and a superb colorist, paintings by this outstanding American artist are an investment in perpetual personal pleasure as well as in your financial future. For the past 55 years his oils, caseins, and pen and inks have enchanted the collector and the museum viewer. We are privileged to exhibit a most exciting collection of his work, and invite your participation now, prior to a significant increase in purchase pricing scheduled for May 1st.

SCHOOLHOUSE GALLERY

Tarpon Bay Road *ANOTHER REASON WHY AMERICA LOVES SANIBEL* *Tues. - Sat. 10-5*

things to do



current activities:

Organizations and groups wishing to have their meetings and events publicized 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.

Easter Egg Hunt, Saturday, April 9, Sanibel Community House, Periwinkle Way, 11:00 a.m. sponsored by Cub Scouts. $.25 donation.

"A Close Look at Nature on Sanibel Island," lecture and slide program by Pete Carmichael, prize-winning free-lance photographer, Sanibel Beach Club, Nerita Street, Wednesday, April 13 at 7:30 p.m. No admission fee. For information call 472-1545.

Pancake Breakfast, Saturday, April 9, Sanibel Community House, Periwinkle Way, from 7:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. sponsored by Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club. $2.25 for adults, $1.75 for children under 8 for all you can eat. Proceeds will benefit Lions sight preservation program.s

The Sanibel-Captiva unit of the Lee County League of Women Voters will meet the third Monday, April 18, at 10:00 a.m. at the Sanibel Moorings Clubhouse because of the holiday this month. Program and election of new officers.

Fashion Show every Wednesday at the Sanibel Inn during luncheon hours.

floating activities:

Pine Island Sound "pirate cruises," Charter with Capt. Bud Dawson, Bokeelia. 283-0775.

Back Bay exploring -- aboard the "Chiclet," available for charter at South Seas Marina, Chic Kennedy, 472-4087.

Off shore sailing school, one weeks instruction or private lessons, on the Soling. Cruising and special race weeks. Call 472-1551 and ask for Offshore School extension.

Cabbage Key cruises -- lunch or dinner, shelling, fishing, 'Gotabigun," South Seas Marina, Capt. B.W. Holloway, 472-2802.

Nature Adventure Charters - Capt. Dick Frieman. Split charter day trips on Wednesdays and Fridays. For reservation call 472-1315 after 4 p.m.

Sailing - Individual or group charter; lessons by appointment. Protected waters. Call Fred Comlossy, Southwind, Inc., 472-2531.

Nature adventure afloat, "Wet Pants," Captain Dick Friemann, 472-1315. Charter.

Sailing, rentals and lessons, Hobie cats, sunfish and aqua-cats by the hour. Dodd's Boat Rentals, The Colony, East Gulf Drive.

Island Boat Rentals at the Sanibel Marina, power boats of all sizes, 26' sailboat, sailing and power boat instruction by appt., North Yachtsman Drive, 472-2228.

Sailing Charters, 29' Adventure, out of South Seas Marina, Capt. Donald Prohaska. For reservations call 472-1551, and ask for Marina office.

South Seas Sailing Club open to all sailboat owners. For membership and meeting information contact Brian Webb at 472-1551.

Natural History Field Trip by water with Richard Beebe and George Campbell. Breakfast at Cabbage Key, visit to unspoiled Cayo Costa, shelling at an embryonic barrier island, flora, birds, mammals, marine environments. April 8 and 15. Call 472-2180 for information.

Fishing, shelling, birding and outer island cruises, private charters with Capt. Bud Dawson, 283-0775.

regular activities:

Sanibel Public Library, open Monday through Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday evenings, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m., Palm Ridge Road, near Fire House.

Bingo (Murex), every Thursday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Captiva Memorial Library: Tuesdays, open 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon; Fridays, open 9:30 a.m. to 4:40 p.m.; and Saturdays, open 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Karate lessons by the Dojo Karate Association every Sunday and Wednesday evenings, 7:00 p.m., West Wind Inn, Palm Ridge Road. Call Lew Phillips at 472-4948 for details.

Noah's Ark Thrift Shop open 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. Articles for consignment accepted Mondays at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way. Proceeds to charity projects of the Episcopal Church Women.

Duplicate Bridge: Every Friday night at the Sanibel Community House, 7:30 p.m., under the direction of Joe Winterrowd.

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

Bird Tours of the Islands by Griffing Bancroft. Leave Cinema Plaza at dawn. Reservations must be made at the MacIntosh Bookstore, 472-1447.

Natural History Field Trips to Sanibel's wildlife habitats by Richard Beebe, George Campbell. Tuesdays and Thursdays by appointment. For reservations call 472-2180. Wednesday's Open Trip: meet at Sanibel Elementary School parking lot, Sanibel-Captiva Road at 9:00 a.m. Wednesday. Fee: $4. per person.

A.C.R.E. classes in meditation, Hatha Yoga, Yoga philosophy, intruitive art, taught by Elma Fleming. Workshops, lectures and demonstrations by new age thinkers. Call 482-1225 or 472-1413 for more information.

Macrame Private lessons 2-3 hours, $15. Call 472-2893 or stop by Arly Buntrock's Three Crafty Ladies Shop, 1446 Periwinkle.

Shellcraft and fabric painting each morning at 9:00 a.m. One session classes, $3 to $5. Pre-registration required. Stop by Miki's House on Sanibel in Tahitian Garden, or call 472-1800.

regular meetings:

South West Florida Anglers Club meets the first Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m., Room E, 103, Edison Community College Auditorium, College Parkway, Fort Myers. For information call 472-2685.

Sanibel-Captiva Unit of the League of Women Voters of Lee County meets the second Monday of the month at the Sanibel Moorings Club House. Phone 472-4084 for information.

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

Sanibel-Captiva Motel Association meeting, third Tuesday of each month, 8:00 p.m. Chamber of Commerce building.

Alcoholics Anonymous - closed meeting at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way, every Friday night, 8:00 p.m. For information call 332-1300.

Al Anon meets weekly on Fridays at 8:00 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church in Sunday school room in rear of building. Call 472-2491 for information.

Captiva Erosion Prevention District meetings the first Tuesday of each month, 4:00 p.m., Captiva Civic Center.

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

Sanibel-Captiva Art League Workshop at the Captiva Civic Center Mondays at 9:30 a.m., and Thursdays at 10:00 a.m. For information call 472-4594.

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.

Sons of the American Revolution Caloosa Chapter meets second Wednesday of each month, Surfside Restaurant, Cape Coral, 12:00 noon.

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

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.

The Sanibel Fire Control Commissioners will meet the second Tuesday of the month at 1:00 p.m. at the new Fire House addition. The public is invited.

Sanibel Volunteer Fire Department meetings second and fourth Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. at the Fire House, Palm Ridge Road.

Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club regular meetings are held on the third Wednesday of the month at the Community House, 8:00 p.m.

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

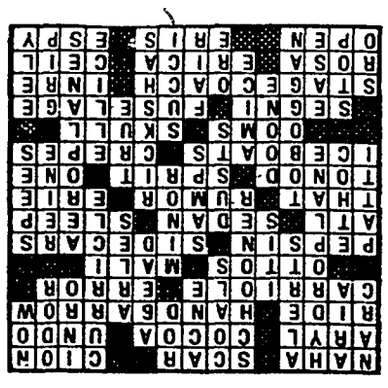
Kiwanis Club meeting every Wednesday morning at 8:00 a.m., Scotty's Pub. Visitors welcome.

Sanibel Community Association Board of Directors meetings every third Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. Community House.

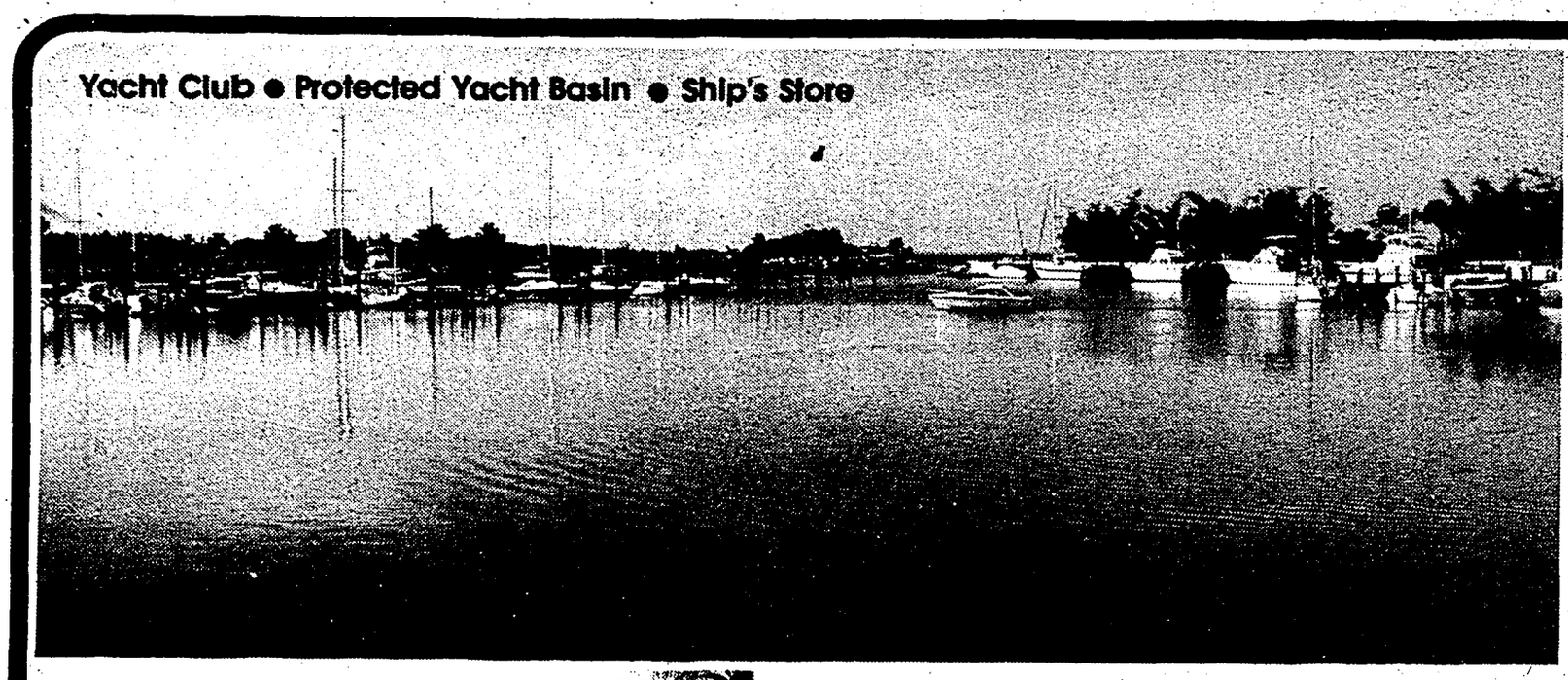
island cinema:

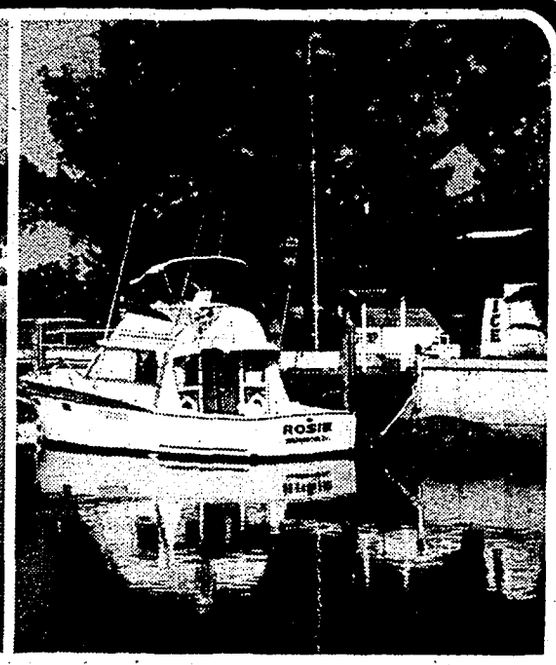
Freaky Friday: Stars Jodie Foster, Patsy Kelly, Kaye Ballard and Ruth Buzzi. It is based on the book, written by Mary Rodgers, who co-authors a monthly column with her mother Dorothy ("Of Two Minds") in McCall magazine. The film story is a far-out farce about a mother and her teenage daughter who literally change places for a day. Rated G. Friday-Tuesday, 8-12 April, 7:15 & 9:00.

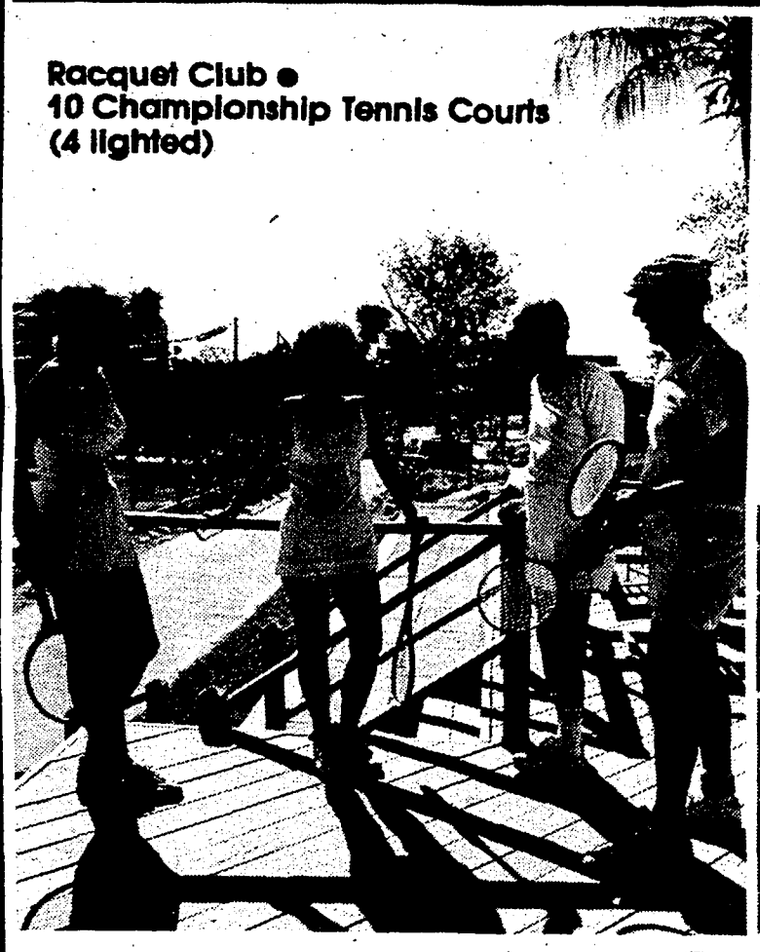
Nickelodeon: Directed by Peter Bogdanovich, this film continues his interest in old films and nostalgia. The result is an entertaining comedy, abounding in slapstick and sight gags. Stars Ryan O'Neal, Burt Reynolds, Tatum O'Neal, and Brian Keith. Rated PG. Wednesday-Saturday, 13-16 April, 7:00 & 9:00.



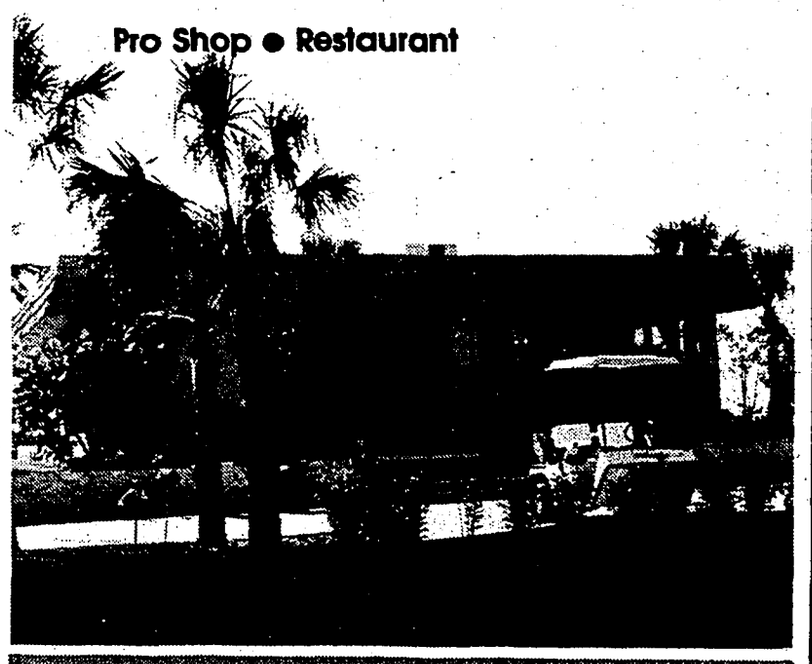
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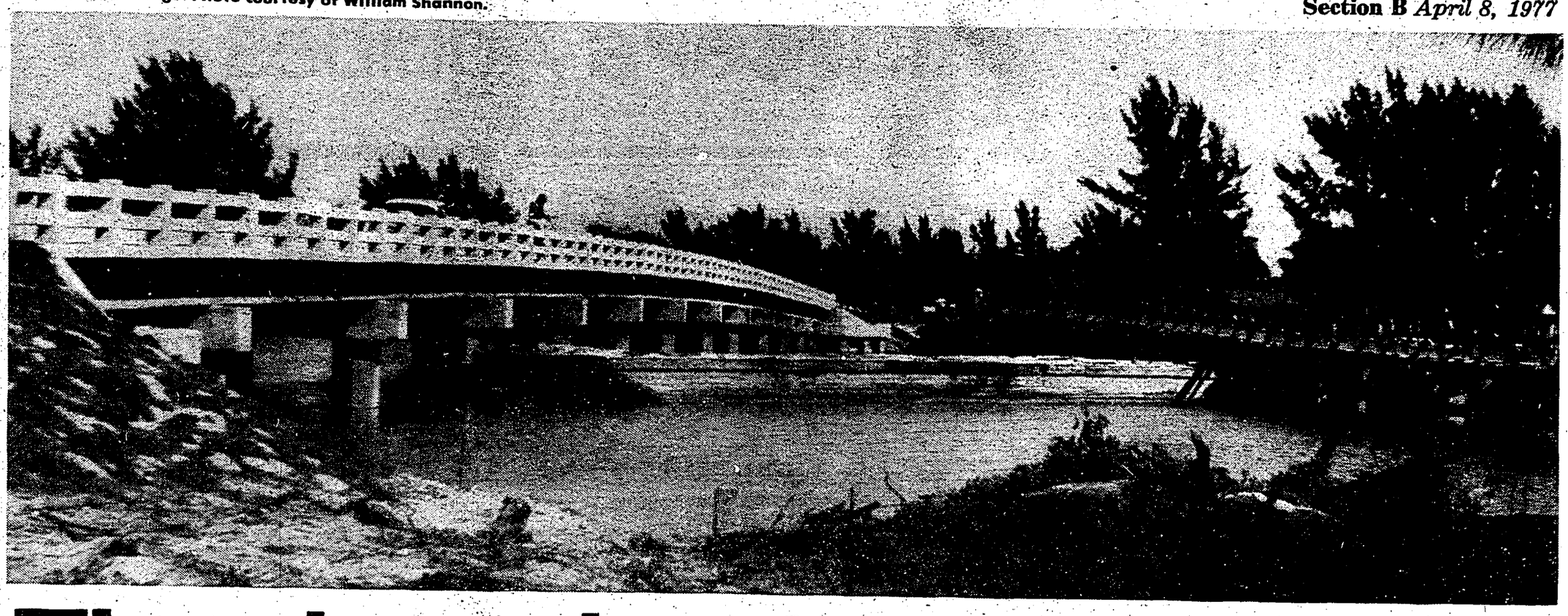
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The old and the new: Confrontations were a fact of life back in the days when a single wooden bridge connected Captiva to Sanibel. This photograph shows both the old span and the new concrete bridge. Photo courtesy of William Shannon.



The changing face of Captiva

The changing face of Captiva
The changing face of Captiva

BY MARK TWOMBLY

Dorothy Dickey has 54 years of Captiva stored in her head, and from that subconscious scrapbook, she can pinpoint the day she first realized the inevitable: her bucolic little island was growing up.

"It was right after the Causeway to Sanibel was built. I smelled the fumes from a Greyhound bus."

Before the arrival of the Causeway -- and the bus -- Captiva was known as a refuge, an unreal place where theveryrich drank beer and danced with the fishermen every Saturday night out on Andy's Dock. Life was no more complicated than tea parties and fishing trips.

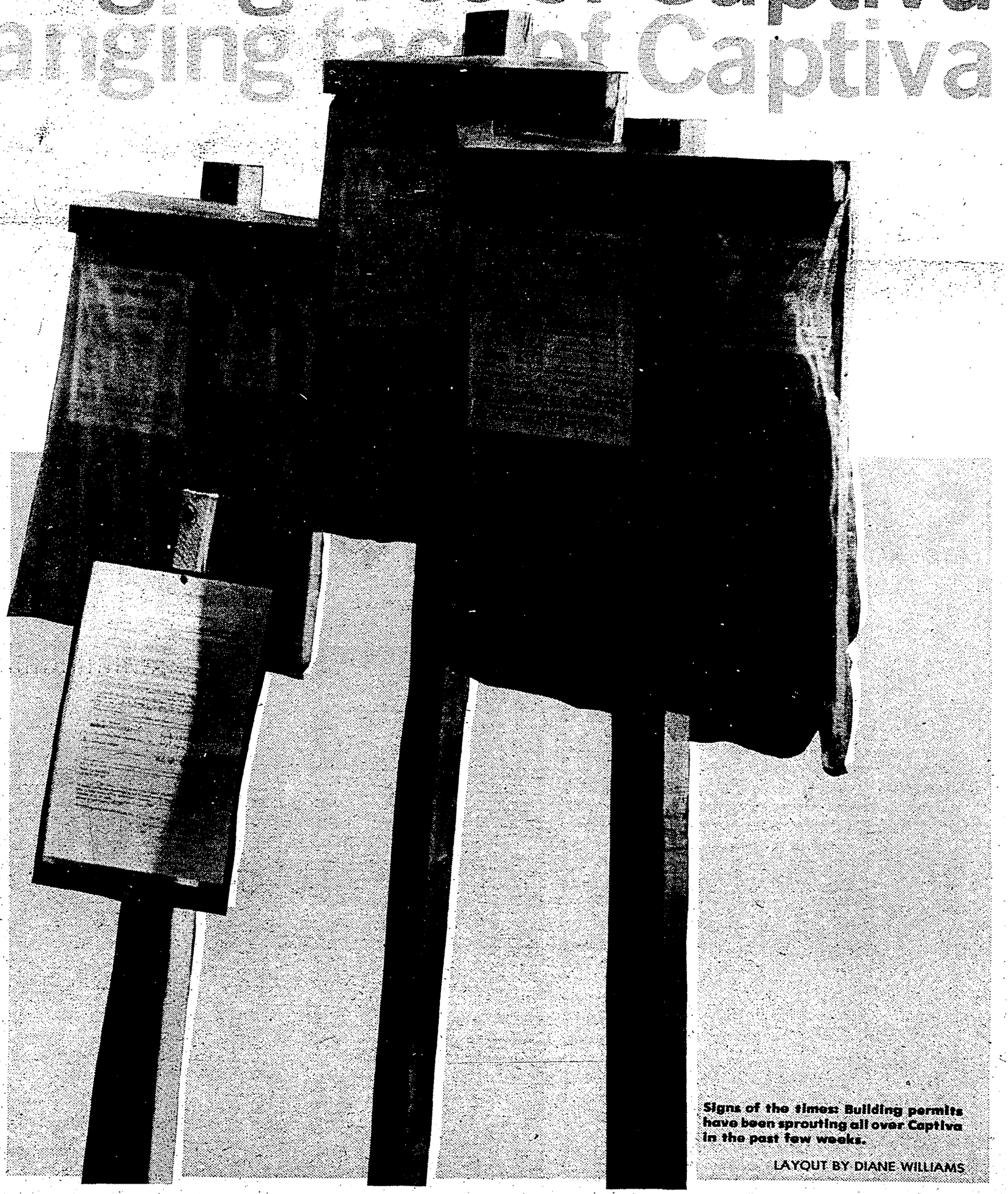
In her half-century on the island Mrs. Dickey has seen Captiva move much closer to the real world. The tea parties have been replaced by cocktail parties. Newer residents are generally younger retirees, and when they move to Captiva they bring a new perspective. "Instead of living the life we knew forty years ago," says Mrs. Dickey, "they bring their own life with them."

Captiva has slipped into the self-perpetuating cycle of growth that now grips Sanibel, Fort Myers, and all of Southwest Florida: more visitors, more residents, more building and more growth. The net effect is change; physical, social and psychological change.

Until recently Captiva appeared to have changed little over the years. Much of the island had been developed but its homes and cottages were secluded, informal and uncrowded.

Today the island is in the midst of an unprecedented development boom. South Seas Plantation's master development plan, which calls for a total of 639 units on the 304-acre resort, is 40 percent

● *continued on 20-B*



Signs of the times: Building permits have been sprouting all over Captiva in the past few weeks.

LAYOUT BY DIANE WILLIAMS

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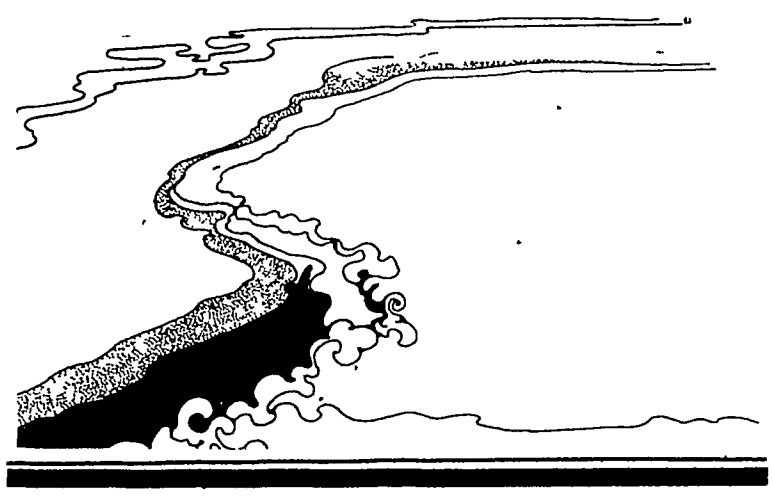
ORLOFF TRAVEL

tidechart

april

Day	Date				
Fri.	8	4:38 AM H	7:48 AM L	**2:21** PM H	11:18 PM L
Sat.	9	3:16 PM H	—	—	—
Sun.	10	12:33 AM L	**4:31** PM H	—	—
Mon.	11	1:50 AM L	9:46 AM H	12:32 PM L	6:11 PM H
Tue.	12	2:57 AM L	9:44 AM H	2:51 PM L	7:47 PM H
Wed.	13	3:48 AM L	10:05 AM H	4:02 PM L	9:10 PM H
Thu.	14	4:29 AM L	10:26 AM H	4:54 PM L	10:09 PM H

Bold Face denotes strong tides



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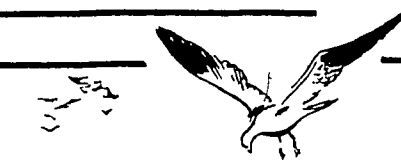
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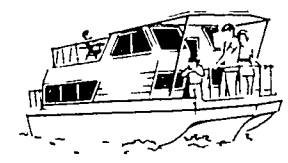
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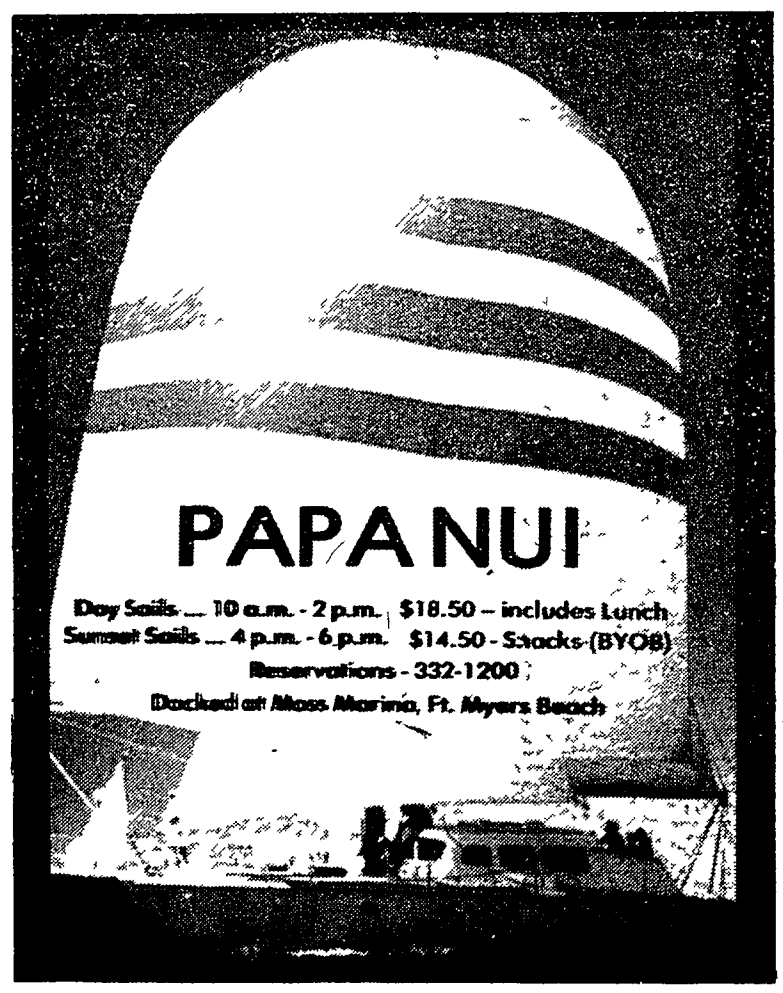
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Pony, Colt leaguers go to bat

The islands'first Pony League baseball team, the Sanibel Reds, got a taste of things to come at Page Field in Fort Myers Monday night when they lost their season opener against the Pirates 5-0.

The Reds can lay some of the blame for the defeat on the fact that two players were over at Cypress Lake playing for their junior varsity baseball team.

The team is coached by Bud Batsch, who last year led the Pony League Braves to a 14-7 fourth place finish.

When Batsch moved to the Colt League he brought with him practically all of his old Pony League team, so the Reds have the experience to go places this year.

Al Pote has taken over the coaching chores for the Pony League team this year. His Braves attended the League's opening ceremonies at Page Field Sunday where they played a practice game and munched on chicken barbecue.

The team was scheduled to play its first game yesterday afternoon.

The Little League schedule for this coming week:

Saturday, the Tigers meet the Bobbi-del Cards at 9:00 a.m. on Sanibel. At 11:00 a.m. the Indians play Kelly's Athletics.

Monday, the Dodgers take on the Lions Auxiliary Angels at 5:30 p.m. at Fort Myers Beach, while the Astros play the Kiwanis Pirates at 5:30 p.m. on Sanibel.

Tuesday, the Tigers play Kelly's Athletics at 7:30 p.m. at the Beach.

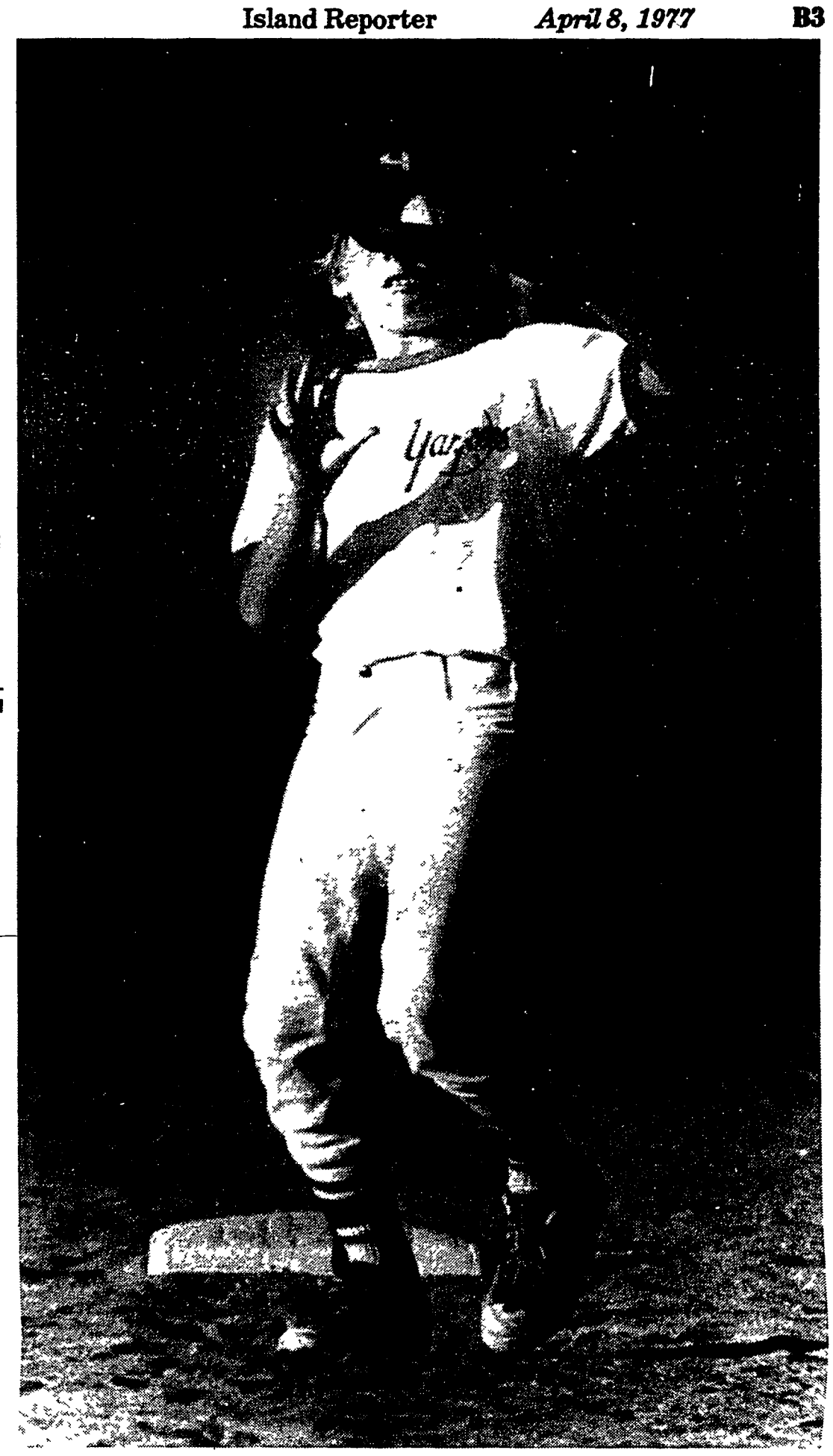
Wednesday, the Indians and Bobbi-del Cards meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Beach.

Thursday, the Dodgers play the Lions Auxiliary Angels at 5:30 p.m. on Sanibel, while the Astros and Kiwanis Pirates clash at 7:30 p.m. at the Beach.

The Sanibel Reds Colt League team plays again on Monday, April 11. They will take on the Mets at 6:30 p.m. at Page Field in Fort Myers.

The Pony League Braves play the Tigers at 8:30 p.m. Saturday, April 9 at Page Field.

sports & outdoors



Sanibel Yankees second baseman practices some self-defense during a game with the Carlos Bay Braves Monday afternoon. The catch didn't seem to help the Yankees' effort, as they lost 12-0.

Funds sought for Fish Derby

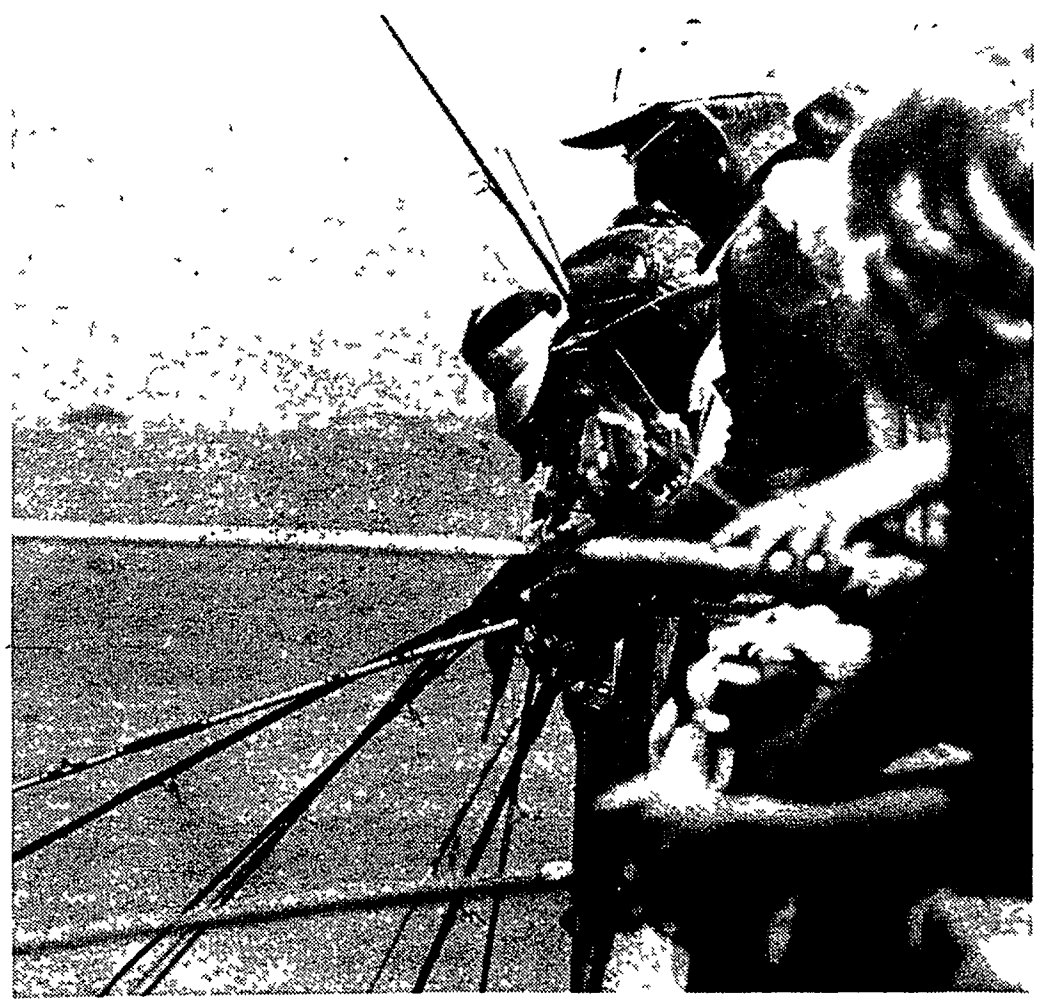
With the second annual Island Open Fishing Derby slated to get underway on April 18, the sponsors continue to seek funds to support the post-Easter season event.

The Derby is supported by registration fees and contributions by island business firms.

Contributions have been made thus far by Shell Harbor Inn, Sanibel-Captiva Hotel-Motel Association, Sanibel Marina, Priscilla Murphy Realty, Bailey's General Store, Her Sports Closet/Beach House, Periwinkle Trailer Park, and Blind Pass Cottages and Marina.

"We know that others who generously gave last year to this event, important to the business community, will want to contribute again this year," said a spokesman for the sponsors.

The Derby, sponsored by Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, Southwest Florida Anglers Club, and Island Reporter, has developed into one of the most important fishing competitions on Florida's west coast.



Pier pressure eases

They're singin' the blues at the Sanibel fishing pier this week, for the most exciting thing in the area waters seems to be the passing sailboats.

The pier, a most popular fishing spot for residents and vacationers, has in the past few weeks been a point of controversy on the island. Due to exceptional catches of sheepshead, fishing space on the pier was at a premium.

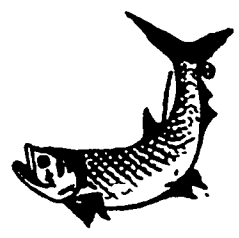
It was reported that some fishermen were arriving at the pier as early as 4:00 a.m. to reserve a fishing spot and were tying poles in prime locations for their late sleeping friends, thus preventing any available space after 7:00 a.m.

But it seems that strong facing winds and riled waters have, at least for awhile, solved the problem, for few fish are being caught and there is more rail space at the pier than at a bar with no booze.

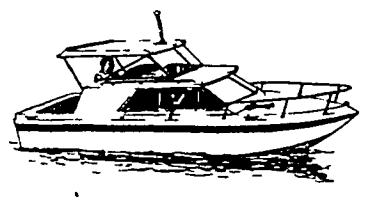
One fisherman, after a long futile day of pier fishing, summed up the situation with, "My bait would have been in more danger in the bucket than on my line."



Tarpon Bay Village ON SANIBEL, TODAY!

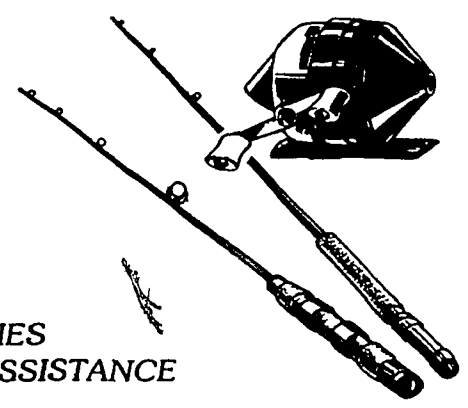


Marina



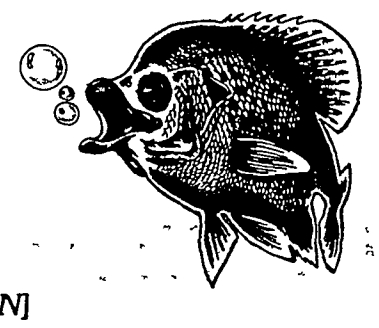
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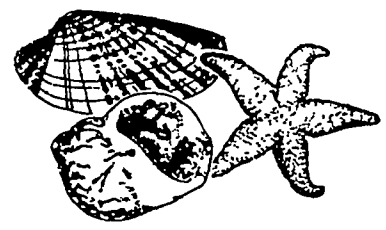
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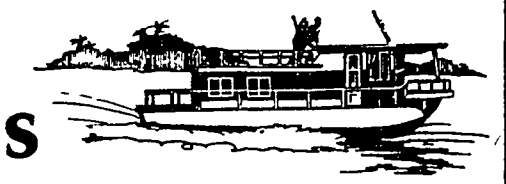
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Coastal fishing

Coastal Fishing
Capt. Duke Sells
Charter Skiff "Whee Three"
Tween Waters Marina, Captiva

Well, sport fans, the snook fishing has increased considerably in the past few days to the point that you can actually take folks out to get a few before the cocktail hour.

Preferred bait is the usual pinfish bumped merrily along the bottom of Redfish Pass between No-see-um bites ahead of the appropriate sinker.

This appropriate sinker is of grave concern to many and may only be learned through the agonizing process of writing a check to a guide for his services.

So much for the landed gentry of this species!

Redfishing, on the other hand, is a poor man's game to be enjoyed by all. All you need is a homely shrimp impaled on a two or three ought hook which is suspended from a styrofoam popping cork (yes, Mildred, I said popping) and eased under a mangrove tree at a good high tide.

The result of all the foregoing is that you and your loved ones will dine royally on the filet of redfish, a treat which follows closely behind spittin tobacco and snuffing snuff.

The largely-applauded sport of kingfishing has given us a powder as far as I'm concerned.

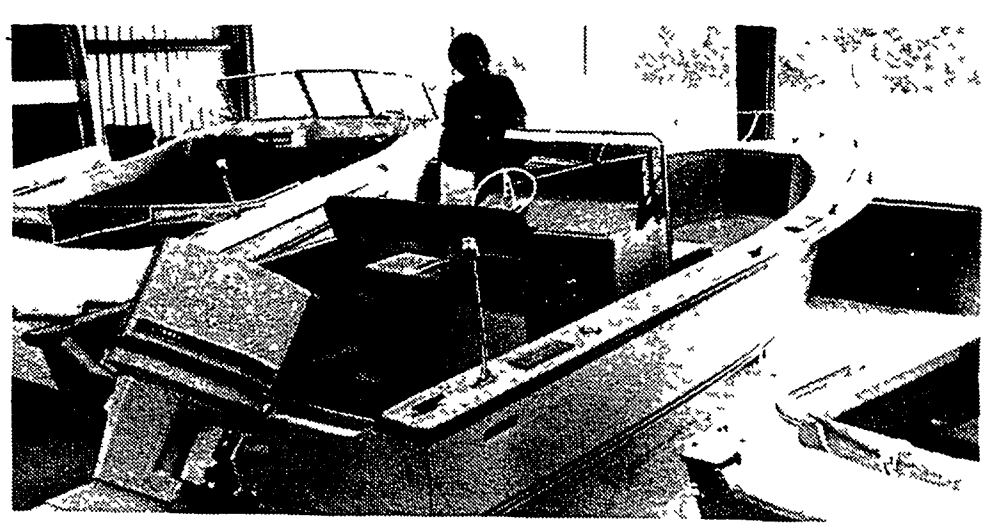
These lordly fish have seen fit to thumb their noses at our tropical beaches and boogie north at an alarming rate.

Still, if you are a masochist at heart and want to flail the water with spoons and mullet strips, then I suggest you take a 210 or 220 degree heading off the paddle-wheeler on Sanibel, go to 45 feet and knock yourself out.

A lot of biggish tarpon have introduced themselves at Boca Grande this month and if you want to really score in this devil pass you will again undergo the agonizing process and learn all of the "in" secrets, then go on to bigger and better things in life.

As I write this I have the perogative of either finishing my Black Russian or babbling on, so I yield to the masses and sign off. Good Fishing, /s/ Capt. Sells

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FISHING REPORT

By Norma and Fritz Stoppelbein

Snook



Re-appearing again this week. Several were brought in from the Causeway in the five to six pound range. A few were reported from around the mangroves in the upper Sound and a 14 pounder was brought in at the pier. Most were caught on live shrimp, although one angler had his luck with a Mirrolure. Minimum legal length for snook is 18" -- limit four in possession.

Trout



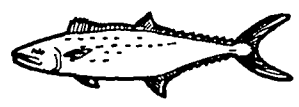
Not too plentiful, but a few up to three pounds were taken off the Causeway flats and upper Dixie Beach. Live shrimp under a popping cork was still the best bait, although one was taken on a broken-back Mirrolure. Minimum legal length for spotted seatrout is 12 inches.

Ladyfish



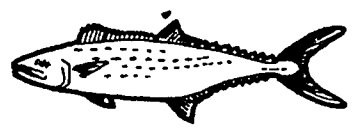
The scrappiest fish this week seemed to be the ladyfish. Many anglers are fooled when they first hook into them as they act like Spanish Mackerel. They give a good fight, especially on light tackle, but they are too boney to be used for food, so RELEASE them carefully.

King mackerel



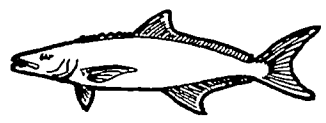
Many reports from north and south, but few actually seen by our offshore fishermen, mainly because our boaters have been constantly hampered by high winds since these fish moved near our area. With calming seas, troll out in about 50 foot deep water with a large spoon or Rebel plug.

Mackerel



These have moved out of the riled water for the time being. Look for birds swooping on to the water offshore to lead you to the schools. Troll small silver spoons behind wire leaders around the school. With clearing water, they will be moving back through the inlets again.

Cobia



Large schools sighted offshore by boaters hunting mackerel. These ranged in size from five to twenty pounds, but were apparently not interested in feeding. These fish are migrating north, but a good number will take up residence in Pine Island Sound for the summer. They will take almost any bait when they are in the mood.

(Report compiled on information supplied by Captain Stu South of the Bait Box, and individual fishermen.)

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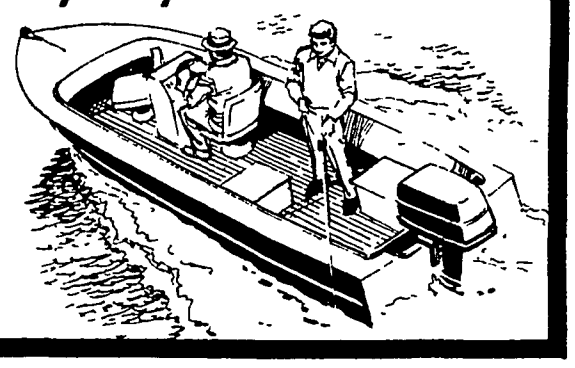
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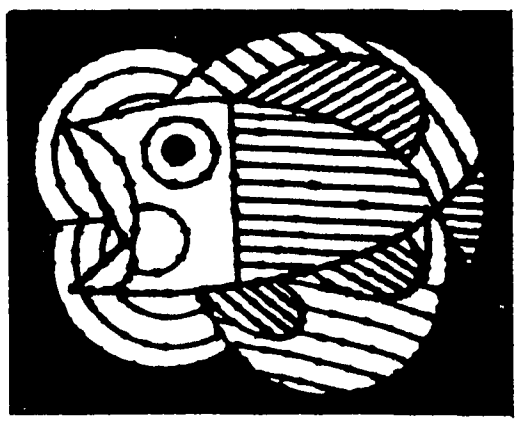
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Say hello to Lucky Louie

By Whit Griswold

I'd rather be on the water than next to it. Sunbathing and swimming make me itchy. A stroll along the beach turns into a quick walk, sometimes a trot. I remain frustrated until I'm in a boat, on my element.

Still, I thought I couldn't be happier Sunday morning two weeks back when I crossed the Causeway, drove up over Sanibel and Captiva to Twin Palms, and walked out onto the dock to greet Derby Jack.

Our reunion was typical. The details don't matter -- they are the same but different for us all in that situation. What stands out for me is a feeling of relief; people you count on are still there for you in the flesh and in spirit. That's the delight in getting together after a long separation.

Amid the smiles and slaps, I said, "This place is beautiful."

"Wait til you get out on the water," Jack said. "Come here. You've got to see Louie."

"I gotta see Louie," I repeated and followed Jack down the dock. The stories and jokes about Louie came back to me. I looked to this side of the dock and that trying to match what I'd heard with what I was looking at -- here a gleaming center-console, there a stubby cruiser. I think I expected a smart, tidy run-about, smaller, perhaps, but holding his own in amongst the high-powering fishing machines.

What I saw instead, when Jack stopped short and pointed, was a worn, inelegant fiberglass skiff, slumped against the beach and lashed fore with last year's clothesline, and aft with shoddy polypropelene, hardly thicker than twine. "That's Louie?"

"That's Lucky Louie." Geoff Muldaur had named the boat after a lure with which he'd caught his first snook. Jack bounced up on his toes, folded his arms, and beamed. The gesture was paternal.

I'd finally met the man. I made a show of enthusiasm but wondered, privately, how I'd been taken in. For this slab I'd wrenched myself away from March in New England?

I decided not to let the anticlimax infect me. Though fatigue was catching me up, I was still riding high from the trip. "Hey listen, Derby, I've got to unpack and get squared away here. When does the office open?" I was booked in at Twin Palms.

"I've got an extra chart for you and all the tackle youll need. It's a snap getting around here. Just keep an eye on the shoals and if you get in trouble there are markers all over the place.



Dan George (left) conch, and Whit Griswold. George took the battler on 12 pound test using ½ ounce sinker and live pinfish.

"Yeah, sure. That's great.' I stared weakly out at Pine Island Sound, brilliant -- nearly overwhelming -- in the early morning sun. "Is there someplace I can lie down for a while?"

"See those three markers over there? That's the way you get out of here. There are grass flats on the right of the channel: lots of sea trout and pinfish. You use pinfish for snook. Then you go to the left after the last marker and over to South Seas and Redfish Pass.

"In the passes is where it really happens. There are ladyfish, jack, bluefish, snook, maybe even a tarpon, though it's still early. Doug Fischer got some grouper at Captiva Pass yesterday. Wait til you feel what a grouper can do when he doesn't want to come out of his hole." Jack poured on the details about fishing, sight-seeing and shelling.

Shells: schmells, I thought. I couldn't keep up with him. I lay down on the beach and listened as the litany went on and I went out.

Drugged by lack of sleep and overstimulation, I spent my first couple of days on Captiva going slowly. Some people can jump right into a new activity or situation. I need some time to catch up with myself.

I prowled around the island, trying to get a feel for it. I was continually startled by its beauty. But the role of observer eventually leaves me feeling somewhat detached, somehow empty. I needed to touch. Louie, I found, would be my antenna.

He did a complete job. He was a

● *continued on next page*

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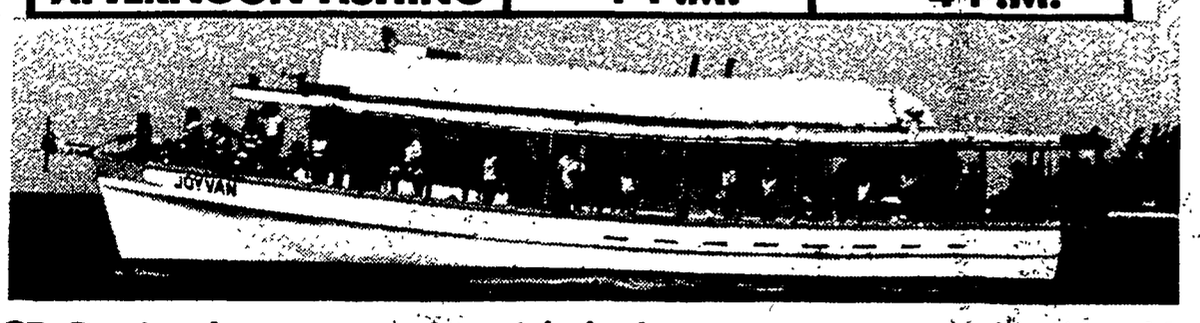
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Redfish Pass adventure

● from 6-B

taxi when I needed to get to the tennis courts at South Seas. He was an escort when I was in unfamiliar water. He was a guide when I went out after yet another exotic species.

Together we bounced bottom in the Sound and rode combers in the Gulf. We snuck up back-country inlets; we sprinted six miles off-shore trying for mackerel and kingfish. Louie led me to the shell beds at Johnson Shoals, took me to lunch at Cabbage Key, and helped me escape from Useppa when I got spooked by the ghost-island atmosphere. (When I heard later that the Bay of Pigs invaders had drilled on Useppa, I wasn't surprised. I still want to know if Dr. No ever lived there, or if he still does.)

Though we meandered this way and scooted that, though we explored (and discovered) from Holloway Bayou to Boca Grande Pass, we spent the bulk of our mari-time in Captiva Pass. We drifted bait for grouper, cast flies for ladyfish, and jigged for bluefish and jack crevalle.

Dan George, my frequent fishing partner, and I caught some of each, but we gave most of the credit to Louie.

One morning Dan, Louie, and I went out after snook in Redfish Pass. Following Derby Jack's instructions, wed caught a dozen or so pinfish the night before and stored them in Louie's baitwells. Though there is something bizarre about pursuing a prize fish within a hundred yards of the condominiums and the golf course at South Seas, we persevered. But if the fish were there, we couldnt fool them.

We moved out into the middle of the pass where, almost immediately, Dan hooked up with something that nearly yanked him from the boat. I suggested solicitously that he had bottom. He wouldnt hear of it.

I maneuvered the boat so that he wouldnt lose too much line when he broke off. He maintained that the fish was taking line and he told me to get ready with the gaff. I did so -- to humor him.

When I saw that Dan was gaining line, I put aside my cockiness and hoped that I would be accurate with the gaff. Several minutes passed before Dan was able to work his trophy to the surface. I put the gaff down, started to giggle, and handled an enormous conch into the boat. Not just some old shell, this conch was alive and well and half stuffed with a pinfish.

Again, we felt in debt to Louie. Without him we would never have tasted the high adventure of conch fishing. In addition we would have missed a delightful succession of sometimes peaceful, sometimes exciting days on the water.

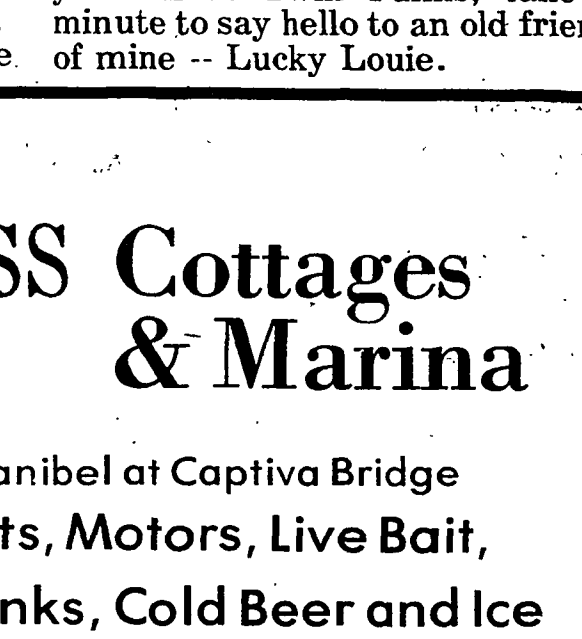
Im going to miss Louie. At first I didn't notice him. Now I won't forget him. So, if you ever find yourself at Twin Palms, take a minute to say hello to an old friend of mine -- Lucky Louie.

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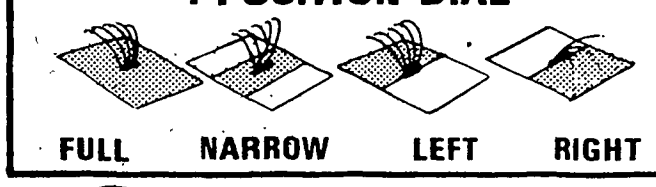
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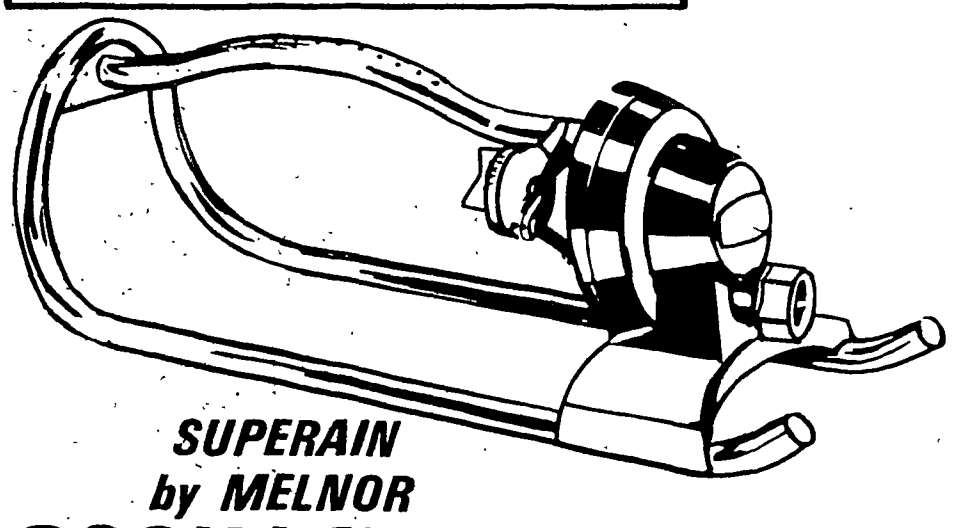
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TENNIS LADDER

By Glessie Creagh

Only two matches were reported this week. Gail Robinson beat Linda Bjerke 6-2, 6-2. Linda Taylor followed with another defeat over Linda Bjerke 6-3, 6-1.

Women's Singles

1. Gaye Johnson	472-2543
2. Pam Thompson	472-1712
3. Ann Costanzo	472-1206
4. Linda Horak	472-2583
5. Lou Anne Cooke	472-1551
6. Glessie Creagh	472-2993
7. Linda Taylor	481-8663
8. Gail Robinson	472-3522
9. Ellie Sabatino	472-1451
10. Joy Benedict	472-2041
11. Linda Bjerke	472-2057
12. Amy Lampert	472-3201
13. Terri Blackmore	472-2671
14. Mary Hidalgo	472-2523
15. Mary Mather	472-3253
16. Joann Peceri	472-4176
17. Donna Cook	472-1852
18. Angi Lapi	472-1037

Men's Singles

1. Brad Barry	472-2828
2. Len Clements	472-1551
3. Brian Webb	472-1551
4. John Naumann	472-3191
5. Joe Bowen	472-3246
6. Ben Bjerke	472-2057
7. Bill Riley	472-4006
8. Bob Thompson	472-1712
9. Bud Brilhart	472-3133
10. Tom Kendrick	472-1748
11. Jerry Muench	472-2865
12. Ray Pavelka	472-1551
13. Bob Taylor	472-1028
14. Bob Sabatino	472-1451
15. Charlie Curtis	472-2650
16. Frank Restaino	472-1852
17. Joe Underriter	472-4385
18. Dave Howell	472-4295
19. Jack Middlebrook	472-4914
20. Tom Barry	472-2828
21. Alan Buchsbaum	472-4540
22. Tom Rheil	472-3205
23. Jack Pappert	472-4677
24. Dr. Aubrey Gould	

Women's Doubles

1. Thompson & Muench
2. Cooke & Matthews
3. Grinnell & Mather
4. Costanzo & Horak
5. Wadkovsky & Winsor
6. Sabatino & Creagh

Mixed Doubles

1. Thompson & Thompson
2. Sabatino & Sabatino
3. Grinnell & Grinnell
4. Bjerke & Bjerke
5. Wegryn & Wegryn
6. Cook & Restaino



Jim and Jane Rocheford of Edina, Minnesota and Barbara and Stewart Brown of Burnsville, Minnesota took in a mess of mackerel on a recent outing with Capt. Duke Sells.

14-pound snook

Aided by some sound advice from Bait Box owner Ralph Woodring and armed with a Mirrolure on spinning tackle, Jerry Figuaski of Howell, Michigan, didn't waste must time taking a handsome snook.

Figuaski landed the 14-pound linesides on Monday afternoon while fishing between the old Bailey dock and the Sanibel Causeway.

A disappointed Figuaski says that he has to leave the island the day before the opening of the second annual Island Open Fishing Derby.

Woodring reports that the snook aren't plentiful yet but says that he is seeing them in increasing numbers in the back bay.

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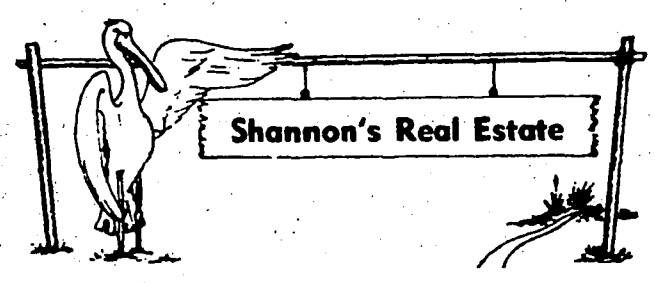


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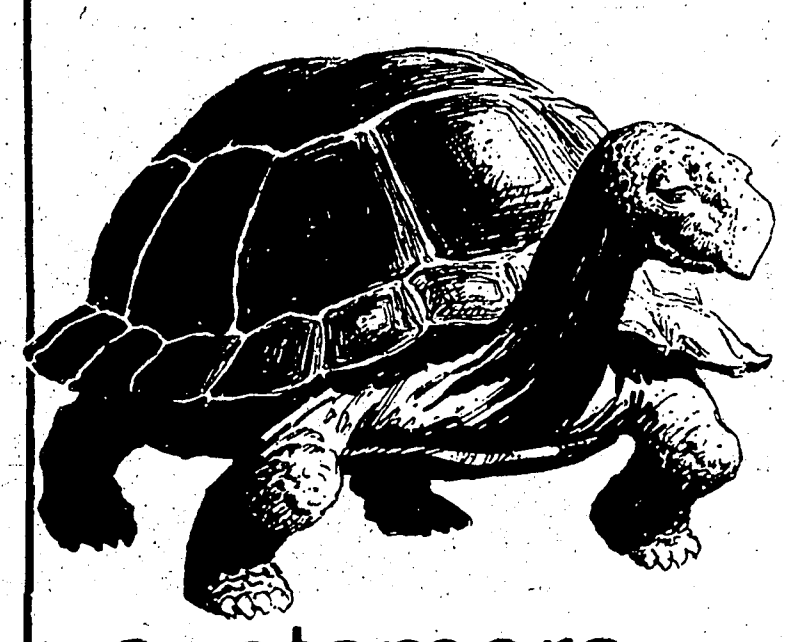


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REALTOR



Part II

Bill Kimball – the island 'music man'

By Don Whitehead

[Editor's note: This is the second and final installment of an article on Sanibel's Bill Kimball. In last week's issue, Kimball was aboard the mail boat on the way to Captiva, where he would enter the Snyder's School for Boys.]

The ages of the boys in the school ranged from sixth grade to high school, so Bill Kimball was somewhat older. The Snyders placed him informally in a supervisory position, attempting to keep some discipline over the younger students.

"That big old frame building in which the school was housed was a cold and clammy place," Bill recalls.

Even from those early days he has fondest memories of Island Inn, then called The Matthews, and ruled over by the beloved "Granny" Matthews.

"Granny" would put on dances for the boys from the Captiva school and Snyder would occasionally invited girls from Sanibel up to Captiva.

The Matthews grew from humble beginnings, with "Granny" providing the small but increasing flow of visitors with a place to eat and then with a place to sleep. Bill says he's not sure, but he believes "Granny, who was a Louisville, Kentucky gal, encouraged people to come here by word of mouth, and the original group were from Louisville, Fort Thomas, and the Columbus, Ohio area."

Speaking of those early visitors to the island, Bill sizes them up as

● *continued on next page*



Bill and Dorothy Kimball on the island in 1940.

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Bill Kimball - the island 'music man'

● *from 10-B*

"self-sufficient people who had all the action they wanted during the year and when they went on vacation they wanted to get away from it all."

He describes "Granny" Matthews as "only about five feet tall, probably never weighed over 100 pounds wringin' wet, but she was a spitfire, and when she got mad ... whish ..."

Bill tells one story that gives an idea of life on the islands in those early days of the century.

"One day, way back then, we had just finished Sunday dinner and this Rolls Royce limousine drove up to The Matthews. It had a liveried chauffeur, and some 'babe' was in the back with a companion.

"The chauffeur opened the car door, but the woman didn't get out. She just motioned to 'Granny' to come over there. She wanted to find out 'what facilities' we had.

"Well, 'Granny' sized her up as some hot shot from Palm Beach or someplace like that, probably slumming. 'Granny' explained that the Barracks had comfortable rooms, with one bath on each floor for men and women, no bathing facilities. If you want a bath, 'Granny' explained, you call for hot water or use the Gulf like everybody else...

"She stuck her nose up in the air and said 'My word, how do you keep clean?'

"Well, 'Granny' blew up. 'My dear madame,' she told her, 'I'm just as damned clean as you are or ever will be. Now why don't you take your car and get off the island.' And they left..."



As a director in the American Music Conference and president of the National Association of Piano Manufacturers, Bill Kimball (seated, center) joined with industry leaders, such as Henry Steinway (seated, left) in major business conferences such as this one held in September, 1960.

Bill Kimball left Captiva and the Snyder School at the end of that first term in 1920 and he returned for a while to Dartmouth. But he soon became uneasy that he might lose his school girl "sweetheart," Dorothy Purdy, and so he returned to Illinois and married in 1922.

Bill then entered the family business as a bookkeeper. By 1925 he had become a $13-a-week draftsman in the factory, learning pipe organ layout. Twenty years later, Bill took over the presidency of the Kimball Company, one of the world's foremost manufacturers of pianos and pipe organs.

The Kimball Company was sold in 1959 but the Kimball name, made world famous as a name on the fallboard of thousands of pianos, was perpetuated in Kimball International, a highly successful and now diversified business.

The very year that the Kimball Company was sold, Bill Kimball was named president of the National Association of Piano Manufacturers, heading up a prestigious organization in the industry that included such names as Steinway, Krause, and Byerley.

Throughout all those years, Bill never got the islands out of his blood.

"After Dorothy and I were married, and every time we could scrape together enough nickles to travel," Bill says, "we'd come down to Sanibel."

In Illinois, Bill had always been active in community affairs -- serving on the Hinsdale Planning Commission, community fund, member of the board of governors and founder of the Community Memorial General Hospital in LaGrange, and director of Junior Achievement in Chicago.

That wouldn't change on Sanibel, where Kimball

That wouldn't change on Sanibel where Kimball has been associated with several community activities, in addition to his role as president of Island Inn Corporation.

It was in 1957 that a group from the Minneapolis-St. Paul area organized a company to purchase the Island Inn property, and the Island Inn Corporation was formed in 1957, with a stock issue approved by the Securities Exchange Commission.

Soon thereafter 150 units of 25 shares each were sold to old-time guests of the Inn, and they soon began to view themselves as "members," a select group motivated by a desire to preserve their winter vacation spot as it had always been known.

In 1964, Bill Kimball became president of the Island Inn Corporation, a position he holds today. In the same year, Jack Rushworth was employed as Inn manager.

The Inn has maintained much of the same quiet charm that it had when it was known decades ago as "The Matthews." In 1970 the old "Barracks" was replaced by the more modern Kimball Lodge, named by the board of directors after Bill, but the same basic simplicity of design was maintained.

When the Inn Corporation loses existing stockholder members, it takes in new ones, but only after carefully determining that they have a long-term interest in Sanibel and in Island Inn.

In addition to his position with Island Inn, Kimball has served on the island as a director of the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board. It was Kimball who took the initiative, after the City of Sanibel incorporated, in bringing about the amalgam of the Planning Board and Sanibel Tomorrow, Inc., into the new Committee of the Islands (COTI). Kimball served as the temporary chairman of COTI when it was first organized.

He is a member of the Community Association and the Community Church.

The story of Bill Kimball wouldn't be complete without some words about his high-school sweetheart and wife, Dorothy Kimball. Throughout World War II, she served as a Grey Lady, and from 1948-50 as a nurse's aide at Presbyterian and as a member of the Presbyterian Women's Board beginning in 1942.

Dorothy was elected "Woman of the Year" in 1962 by the Business and Professional Women of LaGrange. An avid golfer, she was treasurer of the Women's Western Golf Association in 1938-39.

Today the Kimballs live within walking distance of Island Inn, an island landmark with which their names are so intimately associated.



Bob Houser pours wine at wine and cheese festival sponsored by the women of St. Michael and All Angel's Episcopal Church.

LION-OF-THE-MONTH

Bob Houser called dedicated

Bob Houser became the April Lion of the Month on Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club.

Described as "a dedicated member eager and willing to participate in any tasks he is called upon to perform," Houser was lauded for his service to the Club and the community.

Houser, who took over in 1971 as Casa Ybel (Island Beach Club) resort manager and, later, as developer representative, joined the Lions in 1972 through the initiative of Duane White. He has held a perfect attendance record since.

Houser served the Club as a member of its board of directors (1973-74), and chairman of the Sight Conservation Committee (1973-74).

Originally from Sandusky, Ohio, Houser spent some 20 years in military service. He served in 1952-53 as chief clerk for Military Personnel Office of the Secretary of Defense, at that time considered to be second highest assignment in the U.S. Army for an enlisted man.

He retired from military service in 1963, and at that time was chief clerk, U.S. Army Maintenance Board in Fort Knox, Kentucky.

On Sanibel he has been a member of the Community Association and the Civic Affairs Committee of the Chamber of Commerce. He was formerly Junior Warden, and is now Acting Junior Warden, of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

For the successful few who can live the life most only dream about.

Island Beach Club is on the Gulf.

Open your windows...and hear the surf. Walk to your porch...and see the surf. The rooms are large...larger, perhaps, than any you've seen elsewhere. There is ample closet space. Two bedrooms and two baths. The kitchen is completely equipped and boasts plenty of cupboard space. Just off the kitchen you'll find your own utility room, with washer and dryer. Complete. Special. After all, your success says you have earned the best...and, in every respect, Island Beach Club strives to provide exactly that.

Even the design of the swimming pool is special. As is the Clubhouse. You'll find shuffleboard courts and tennis courts.

Ample parking is provided for your guests. And, for you, there is covered parking. In your garage, there's a large storage room...or, you can use it as a hobby or work room.

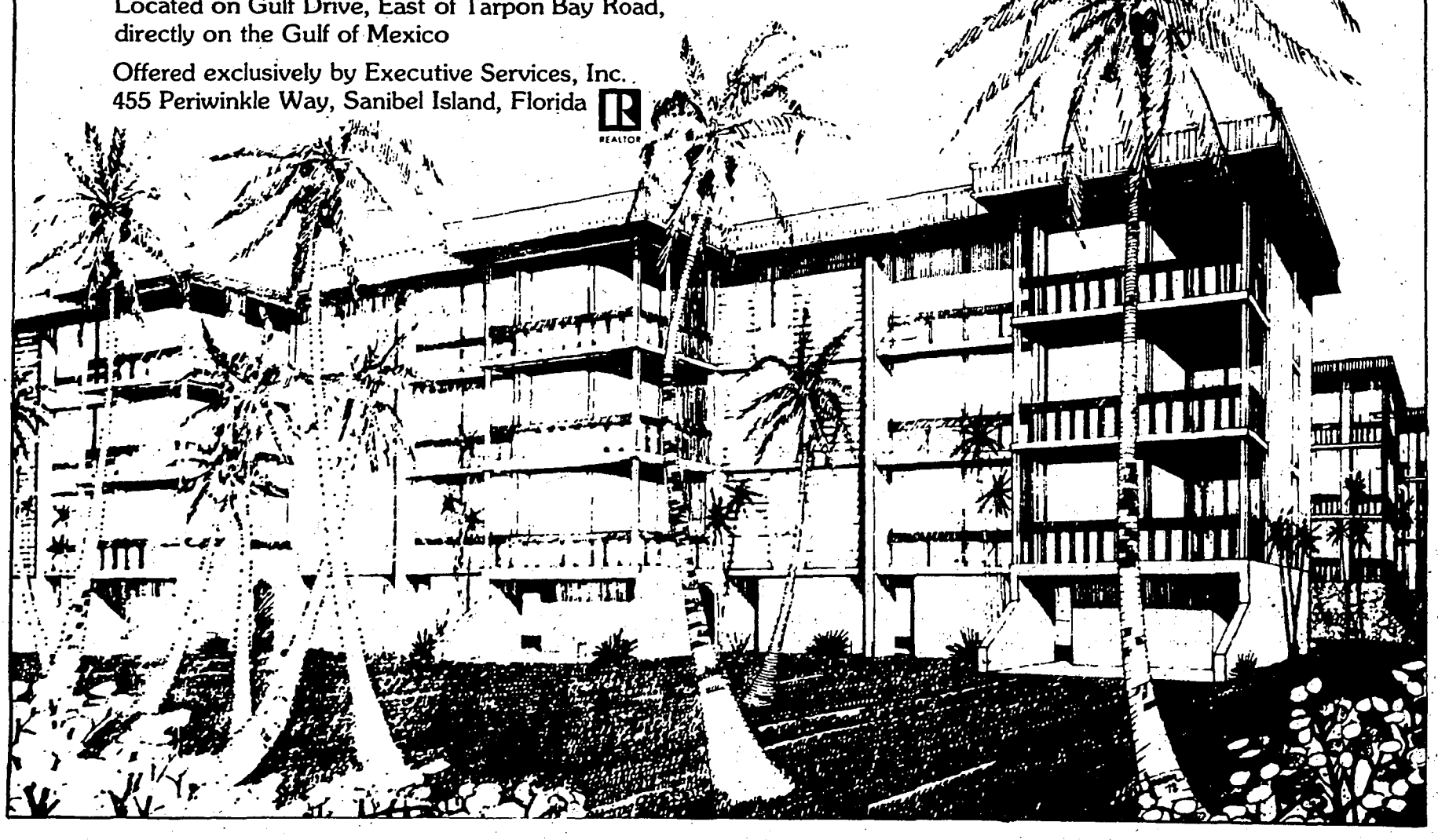
Island Beach Club. A special place. We aren't promising you that you'll like it. But, we assure you, your search for the perfect condominium can't possibly be complete until you've seen Island Beach Club.

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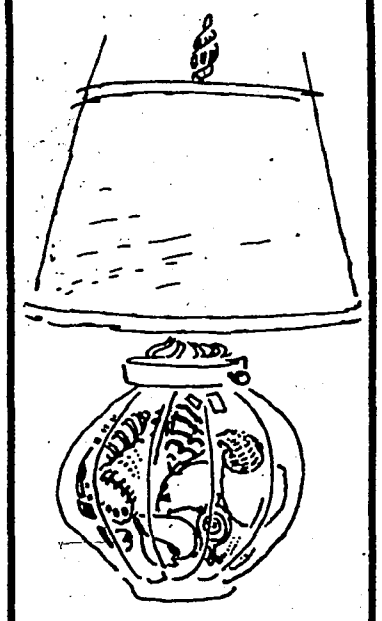


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Nutmeg Village is planned and constructed to give a feeling of individuality. We are *not* another cement block on the beach. The building is distinctive. Each apartment home reflects the individual's taste and desires.

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Nutmeg Village is designed as a retirement or vacation home. Future rental policies are the decision of you and your neighbors.

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F Robbins



Egret borrows parked car to gain better view of the goings-on at beach access.

LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS

LEGAL NOTICE
CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The City Council of the City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, in regular session Tuesday, April 5, 1977, adopted Emergency Ordinance No. 77-14 as follows:

AN EMERGENCY ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 75-32; IMPOSING A VEHICULAR WEIGHT RESTRICTIONS UPON THE STREETS AND ROADS OF SANIBEL; ALTERING THE SPEED LIMITS ALONG PERIWINKLE WAY, PALM RIDGE ROAD, AND SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ROAD; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL, PROVIDING FOR EFFECTIVE DATE.

Be it declared that an emergency exists and the immediate enactment of this Ordinance is necessary. Therefore, notice requirements are waived and this Ordinance shall take effect April 5, 1977 and its provision shall terminate 60 days from enactment. DULY PASSED AND ENACTED by the Council, City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, this 5th day of April, 1977.

ATTEST: Mildred L. Howze
Deputy City Clerk

4-8

CITY OF SANIBEL
LEGAL NOTICE
MACKENZIE HALL

A Public Meeting will be conducted by the City of Sanibel on Thursday, April 21, 1977 at 2:35 p.m.; and a Public Hearing by the Sanibel Planning Commission on Monday, April 25, 1977 at 10:20 a.m. to consider a request for a Specific Amendment to Section 3.1.3: Coastal Construction Setback Line to permit the construction of a single family dwelling to be situated within thirty (30) feet of the seawall line on Lot 28, Sanibel Harbours, Section 18, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as submitted by Rosalyn B. Bell, owner, and Meredith J. and Bette R. Watts, prospective buyers of said lot.

Carleton Ryffel
Director of Planning

4-8

CITY OF SANIBEL
LEGAL NOTICE
MACKENZIE HALL

A Public Meeting will be conducted by the City of Sanibel on Thursday, April 21, 1977 at 2:50 p.m.; and a Public Hearing by the Sanibel Planning Commission on Monday, April 25, 1977 at 10:45 a.m. to consider a request for a Specific Amendment to Sections 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map and 3.3.1: Residential Densities of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to permit development of ½ Lot 11, Lots 12, 13 and 14, Block 28, Sanibel Gardens, Unit 3, Section 26, Township 46 South Range 22 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as submitted by James T. Baggs.

Carleton Ryffel
Director of Planning

4-8

PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The Sanibel City Council will hold a public hearing at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, 1977, at MacKenzie Hall to consider the following Ordinance to be entitled:

AN ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 76-21, THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.2.4: ECOLOGICAL ZONES MAP, TO CHANGE THE CLASSIFICATION OF A PARCEL IN THE SOUTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST, SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA, FROM MANGROVE FOREST TO WETLANDS OR MID-ISLAND RIDGE ECOLOGICAL ZONE, AS SUBMITTED BY JOHN T. AND SUSAN A. MORKEN; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT, PROVIDING FOR SEVERANCE AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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, Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance.

ATTEST: Mildred L. Howze
Deputy City Clerk

4-8

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in solids, stripes, prints
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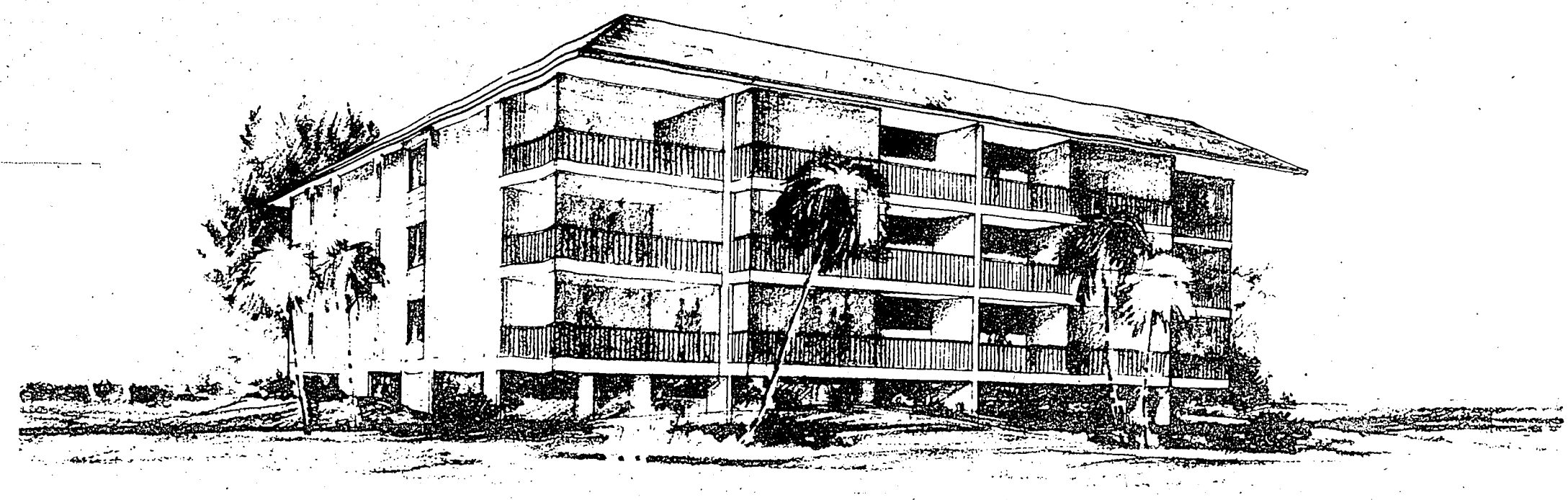
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WEST OFFICE: 975 RABBIT ROAD, SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA 33957 - TELEPHONE (813) 472-1549

REALTOR

PERMITS AND DEEDS

Seven **building permits** were issued at Sanibel City Hall during the week ending April 6, 1977. Permits were issued to:

Harry and Elsie Darr for a single family residence at 857 Angel Wing Drive by excellency Homes, Inc.;

Mr. and Mrs. James Pickens for a residential addition at 1571 Periwinkle Way by Sanibel Homes;

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Leroux for a remodeling at 2359 Periwinkle Way by Greg Weglarz;

Leonard Kessler for a residential remodeling at 1541 San Carlos Bay Drive by owner;

Mr. Daniel Kimpel for a dock at 927 Limpet Drive by Spratt-Teston Construction;

Anita Simon for a pool at 1753 Casa Ybel Road by Solar Servants;

Morris Brown for a single family residence at 1063 S. Yachtsman Drive by Tradewinds Homes Inc.;

Twenty-five **deed closings** were recorded at the Lee County Courthouse during the same period. Deed closings included:

A Blind Pass condominium to Virginia Simpson by Sanibel Condominium Corporation;

A Blind Pass condominium to Robert Craig by the Sanibel Condominium Corporation;

A Blind Pass condominium to William Mallinger by Sanibel Condominium Corporation;

A Sanibel Moorings condominium to the Sanibel Moorings Condominiun Association by Edward Norton.

A house on Sanddollar Drive in Shell Harbour to Leo Hiatt by William Mears;

A house at 2723 Coconut Drive to William Thomas by Roger Wilcox;

A house in Sanibel Estates to David Enlow and Samuel Hodges by Ernest Doke;

A Pointe Santo de Sanibel condominium to Thomas Clark by Pointe Santo de Sanibel Development Corp.;

A Lighthouse Point condominium to Howard Johnson by the Castlewood Associates;

A Kings Crown condominium to K.V. Gandhi by the Latham Corp.;

A Kings Crown condominium to Louis Planzer by the Latham Corporation;

A Lighthouse Point condominium to Harry Barrows by Castlewood Associates;

A Mariner Pointe condominium to Arthur Williams by Matthew Allen and Gloria Hayes;

A Mariner Pointe condominium to Florcan Ventures Inc. by Mariner Properties Inc.;

A Mariner Pointe condominium to Florcan Ventures by Mariner Properties;

A Sea Winds condominium to Rock Riner Medical Center Building Corporation by Mary Jane Hudson;

A Sundial of Sanibel condominium to Michael Baln by David Campbell;

A Blind Pass condominium to David Richey by the Sanibel Condominium Corporation;

A Blind Pass condominium to Robert Kayser by the Sanibel Condominium Corporation;

A Blind Pass condominium to Bruce Abbey by the Sanibel Condominium Corporation;

A Tennis Place I condominium to John Manning, Patrick OConnell and Charles Noll by Mariner Properties, Inc.;

A Tennis Place I condominium to Andreas Bieri by Mariner Properties;

A Tennis Place I condominium to Francis Majewski by Mariner Properties;

A Tennis Place I condominium to Florcan Ventures Inc. by Mariner Properties Inc.;

Balance of deed closings will be published next week.

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(across from the fire station)

472-1005

EVERYBODY'S BUSINESS

The management of the Sanibel Beach Club, an interval ownership condominium, has introduced Monday night "meet your neighbor' cocktail parties into the social scene. The informal get togethers, organized to allow newly arrived owners to become acquainted with one another, are held from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Mary Horak and Sally Woodring are planning to open a health foods store in the property now occupied by the Yum Yum Bakery, which will be closing.

"The best prospects for steady economic recovery are more evident in Southwest Florida than probably any other region of the state,' says the April issue of Florida Trend magazine. As an indicator of the recovery, the magazine cites the fact that "at tropical Sanibel Island, 79.7 percent of the condos on the market had been sold by year end 1976.'

Florida Trend points out that some international investors have been taking advantage of the recession-inspired condo "fire sale' in Southwest Florida and have been buying up many developments. They cite two Toronto, Canada groups --- Vroom Developments and Four Seasons Real Estate.

Outer Island Development of Florida, developers of Ocean's Reach and other projects, is opening an office in the new 1633 Plaza on Periwinkle Way.

The City of Sanibel is keeping the door open to possible lease or purchase of the Dan Royal tract, suggested as a possible site for public beach access, parking and restrooms. Council Tuesday told City Manager William Nungester to look into purchase, if the price is under $500,000, or lease.

The 10.7-acre property, located between the Perry Tract and the Signal Inn on Middle Gulf Drive, was offered for sale earlier to the city for $880,000.

44-unit condo planned

A 44-unit luxury condominium is planned for Gulf Drive across from Spanish Cay condominiums.

Barry M. Chapman, president of Sun State Associates, Inc., a Florida Corporation, has signed a $1,106,250 agreement to purchase the approximately nine acres from Arthur T. McIntosh, Jr., Walter Glass and Pensacola-Nottingham Corp. The closing is expected to be accomplished in June.

Most of Chapman's previous developments have been in the Toronto, Canada, area. He presently resides in Thornhill, Ontario.

The complex will be situated on the 750-foot Gulf beach front in such a way as to provide each unit with a view of the Gulf, according to John Naumann of Sanibel Accommodations, exclusive sales agents for the project.

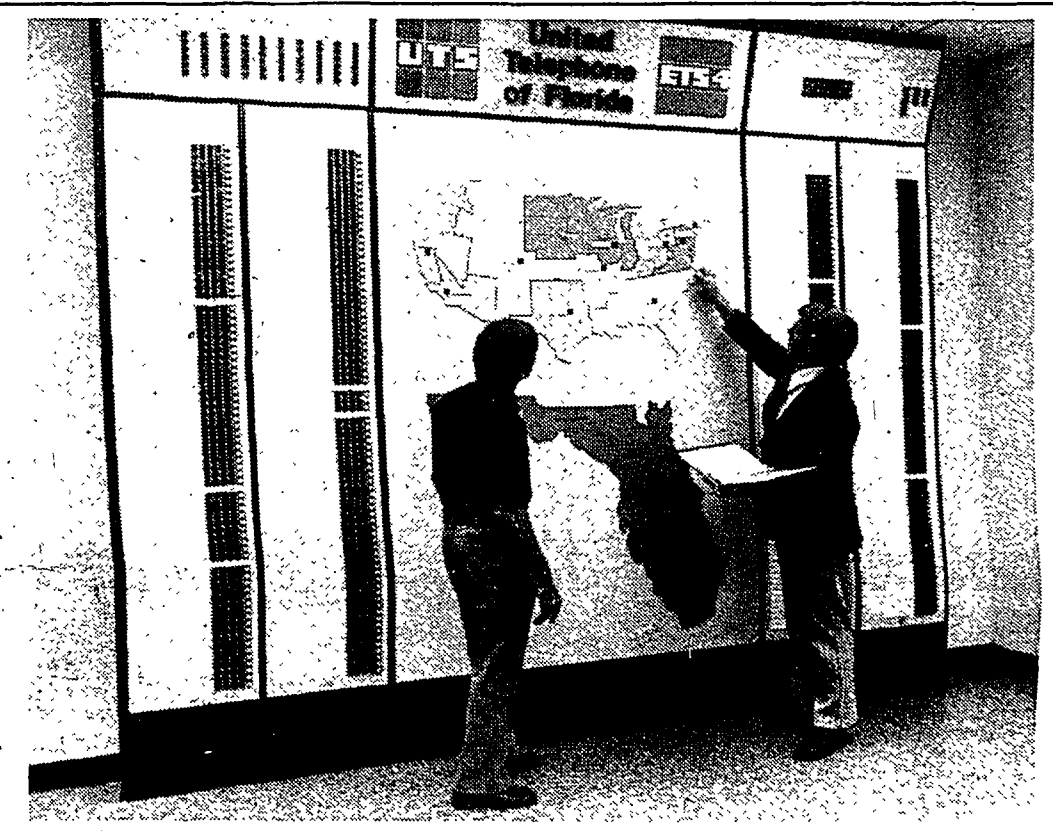
The three-level living units will be built on pilings, with the ground level reserved for parking and storage. The units will measure approximately 2,000 to 2,600 square feet.

Pre-construction prices will range from $135,000-$160,000, Naumann said. He said construction should get underway sometime next fall, with completion around the fall of 1978.

The project is being designed by W.R. Frizzel Architects, Inc., Ft. Myers.

business & real estate

This large display board at United Telephone's new electronic switching center at Fort Myers will monitor the working status of long distance circuits serving four southwest Florida counties -- Lee, Charlotte, Hendry, and Glades. Jerry Usry (right), toll switching manager and Jim Miller, senior control room supervisor, examine some of 1,600 multi-colored lamps in the display. The switching center will go into service in September 1978 with an initial capacity of 50,000 calls per hour.



Two South Seas chefs promoted

Alex Stamm has been promoted to corporate chef at South Seas Plantation Resort and Yacht Harbor, located on Captiva. Sous Chef Andreas Bieri has been promoted to executive chef, the position formerly held by Stamm.

The promotions were announced by Scott Siler, vice president of food and beverage operations for the 300-acre island resort.

As corporate chef, 35-year-old Stamm will have overall responsibility for the food and beverage service in the resort's two restaurants, in addition to a third restaurant, now under construction and scheduled to open December 1977. The new restaurant, with lounge and banquet rooms, will accommodate over 500 persons.

Stamm, who joined South Seas Plantation in 1974, is a native of Zurich, Switzerland. One of his first assignments will be a tour of Europe to recruit new personnel and scout for new recipes for South Seas.

Andreas Bieri, a native of Bern, Switzerland, also joined South Seas Plantation in 1974. During the last three years, Bieri has served as Sous Chef. He will now be primarily responsible for overseeing food preparation in the resort's King's Crown Restaurant.

The South Seas resort is owned an managed by Mariner Properties, Inc., of Sanibel.

$941,010 in permits issued

The total valuation of permitted construction on Sanibel for the month of March was $941,010, the fifth highest valuation since the City began issuing building permits in February 1975.

The permits were down from a February 1977 total of $1,349,212.

The highest valuation total in the two-year period since February 1975 was $1,915,339 issued in June 1976. That was followed by $1,453,466 in December 1975 and $1,352,227 in June 1975.

The total valuation of permits issued for the two-year period is about $18 million.

Last month permits were issued for 19 single-family residences valued from $20,000 to $57,140, for a total of $669,330.

A permit was also issued in March for an eight-unit condominium valued at $170,800.

Seven permits were issued for swimming pools and remaining permits went to residential additions, remodellings, and storage units.

Chamber of Commerce to elect new board, officers

The annual meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce will be held next Tuesday, April 12, at 8:00 p.m. at the Chamber building on Causeway Road.

One of the top business items of the meeting will be election of officers and new members to the board of directors.

Under the Chambers constitution and by-laws, officers are elected by the board immediately following the board election.

The nominating committee has named eight candidates to fill four seats on the board of directors: John Naumann, owner of Sanibel Accomodations; Jeannette Daniel, owner of Jeannette Daniel Tropical Fashions; Mac Hamby, owner of Tarpon Bay Marina; Fred Comlossy, owner of Southwind Sailing School and Boat Rentals; Larry Van Till, owner of House of Treasures; George Kohlbrenner, owner of B-Hive; Lou Blaufuss, owner of Nan Lil Apartments; and Betty Zajicek, owner of Surf and Sand.

The new board members will fill the expired terms of incumbents Fred Lang, Allen Ten Broek, Claire Walter, and Robert Parcell.

Other board members, whose terms have not expired, including Mike Peceri, incumbent president of the Chamber; Bill Hatcher, Jim Hermes, Jim Anholt, and Chet Smith.

In addition to the election of board members and officers, the Chamber members will consider several amendments to the by-laws. One would eliminate a $40,000 limit on the real estate the Chamber can hold at any one time, and place no limit on real estate holdings. It was pointed out by a Chamber spokesman that the existing Chamber property exceeds the $40,000 limit.

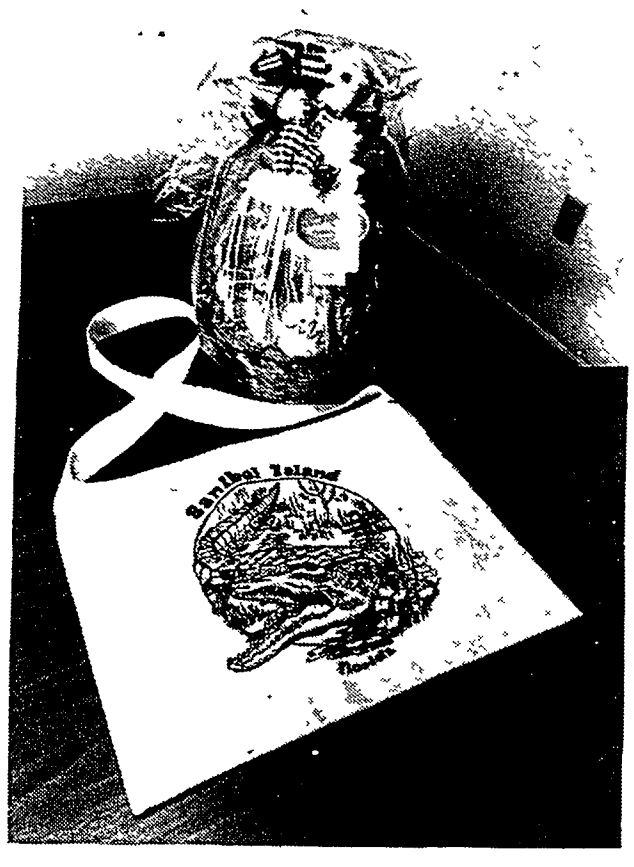
A proposed amendment to the by-laws would also provide that members must be present to vote and that no proxies will be accepted.

shopping the islands

Stuffed bunnies, gift wrap

Easter for the children and the home celebration can be enhanced with accessories from Quimby's Stationery Shop in the Heart of the Island Shopping Center on Periwinkle Way. Shown is marching bunny motif gift wrap paper at 50 cents per package; the flower patch centerpiece decoration is $2. A fluffy cuddley stuffed bunny is $5. Quimby's is open Monday through Saturday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., six days a week. They have a complete line of business stationery supplies, too; call 472-2995 for service.





Easter baskets and candy

Easter baskets and holiday candy are available at the B-Hive on Periwinkle Way opposite Palm Ridge Road. If you'd like a gift for a sheller for Easter why not a Sanibel sling pouch selling for $4? The B-Hive's hours are Sunday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. For the holidays you'll also enjoy the B-Hives specialty gourmet foods, convenience items, and new delicatessan section.

Ceramic Peter Cottontail

An Easter bunny that can come back to your family celebration every year is this ceramic Peter Cottontail from Edna Russell's Sanibel Originals, Punta Ybel Plaza on Buttonwood, across from the Sea Horse Shop at the Lighthouse end of the island. "This bunny requires no care or feeding and allows the live ones to live," says Edna. Other assorted ceramic pieces available Tuesday through Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.; and Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, 7:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.



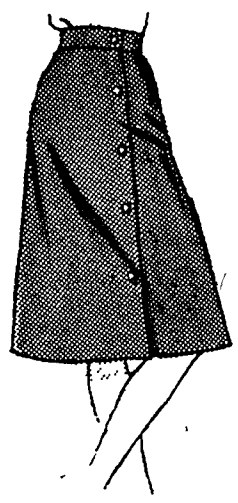
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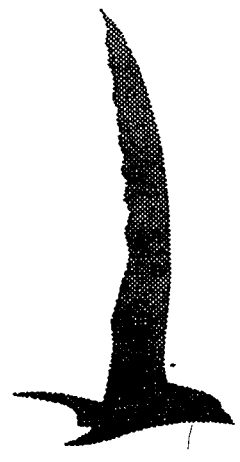
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- Four exciting floor plans including spacious lofts
- All villas feature prime views of the Gulf of Mexico

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MacIntosh Bookshop

Make reservations here for BIRD TOURS conducted by Griffing Bancroft. Knowledgeable Ornithologist and Author of *Snowy, the Story of an Egret, The White Cardinal and* Vanishing Wings.

The New York Times Book Review

Best Seller List

● on order ✓ in stock

General

✓ 1 **ROOTS,** by Alex Haley. (Doubleday, $12.50.) One man's family; important black history.

✓ 2 **YOUR ERRONEOUS ZONES,** by Wayne W. Dyer. (Funk & Wagnalls, $6.95.) Self-help pep talk.

✓ 3 **PASSAGES,** by Gail Sheehy. (Dutton, $10.95.) Helpful study of mid-life crises.

✓ 4 **THE GAMESMAN,** by Michael Maccoby. (Simon & Schuster, $8.95.) The new corporate man.

✓ 5 **CHANGING,** by Liv Ullmann. (Knopf, $8.95.) The film star on life, Bergman and, sketchily, her art.

✓ 6 **THE GRASS IS ALWAYS GREENER OVER THE SEPTIC TANK,** by Erma Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, $6.95.) Humorous side of suburban life.

✓ 7 **THE HITE REPORT,** by Shere Hite. (Macmillan, $12.50) Women's attitudes toward sex.

✓ 8 **HAYWIRE,** by Brooke Hayward. (Knopf, $10.) Moving memoirs of a Hollywood childhood.

✓ 9 **BLIND AMBITION,** by John W. Dean III. (Simon & Schuster, $11.95.) Inside Watergate.

✓ 10 **BUBBLES. A Self-Portrait,** by Beverly Sills. (Bobbs-Merrill, $12.50.) The opera star's life.

Fiction

✓ 1 **TRINITY,** by Leon Uris. (Doubleday, $10.95.) The Troubles in Ireland over the years.

✓ 2 **OLIVER'S STORY,** by Erich Segal. (Harper & Row, $7.95.) Tearless but well-meaning sequel.

✓ 3 **THE CRASH OF '79,** by Paul E. Erdman. (Simon & Schuster, $8.95.) The petro-dollar set.

✓ 4 **RAISE THE TITANIC!** by Clive Cussler. (Viking, $8.95.) Thriller about doing just that.

✓ 5 **FALCONER,** by John Cheever. (Knopf, $7.95.) Stunning prison novel of escape and redemption.

✓ 6 **HOW TO SAVE YOUR OWN LIFE,** by Erica Jong. (Holt, Rinehart & Winston, $8.95.) Isadora again.

✓ 7 **THE VALHALLA EXCHANGE,** by Harry Patterson. (Stein & Day, $8.95.) W.W. II adventure.

✓ 8 **VOYAGE,** by Sterling Hayden. (Putnam's, $8.95.) A bounding sea tale.

✓ 9 **THE USERS,** by Joyce Haber. (Delacorte, $8.95.) Hollywood keyholer with guess-who characters.

✓ 10 **THE CHANCELLOR MANUSCRIPT,** by Robert Ludlum. (Dial, $10.) Topical thriller.

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The changing face of Captiva

● *from 1-B*

completed. And in the last three weeks Lee County building permits have been written for 233 new motel and dwelling units outside South Seas.

A 75-unit subdivision is planned south of Palm Avenue, five duplex buildings are being built adjacent to Timmy's Nook, and 'Tween Waters Inn has obtained permits to build and renovate 148 motel units.

Those 233 units will increase the number of dwelling units on Captiva by nearly 40 percent.

There are about 600 existing dwelling units on the island, and the zoning would allow a theoretical maximum of about 2,900. Osborne Willauer, chairman of the Captiva Civic Association's Zoning Committee, has estimated that a more practical ceiling for the entire island would be about 1,650 units, or more than two and a half times the number of dwelling units that now exist.

Trucks loaded with building materials and construction machinery provide a constant reminder of the changing face of Captiva. From dawn to dusk a steady stream of trucks negotiate the thin

● *continued on next page*



Sitting on the porch of her home, said to be the oldest on Captiva, Dorothy Dickey watches the island grow.

love a crafty lady!

Three Crafty Ladies

love a crafty lady!

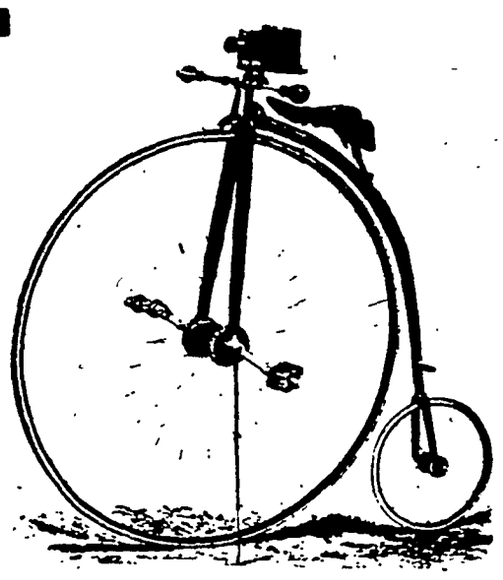
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The changing face of Captiva

● *from 20-B*

ribbon of asphalt that serves as the island's only through road.

Residents have long complained about the noise from the heavy vehicles and the traffic hazard they pose, but there seemed little to be done until tragedy stuck three weeks ago.

Betty Matthiessen, a prominent resident of the island, died when the car she was driving collided with a tractor trailer truck bound for South Seas Plantation to load a construction crane. Mrs. Matthiessen died less than a half mile from her home on one of five treacherous 90 degree jogs in Captiva Road.

The driver of the truck was not charged with any wrongdoing, but the accident was the catalyst that forced the community to focus attention on the growing dangers of driving, and ultimately, the prospect of more of the same because of planned new construction.

Mrs. Matthiessen's death was viewed by many as just one more casualty in the inexorable march of growth. Some felt that along with Mrs. Matthiessen, the Captiva they knew was dead or dying.

The same week of the accident plans were announced for two new housing developments totalling 85 units in the geographical center of the island. Two weeks later 'Tween Waters Inn unveiled its buildings program. In February South Seas Plantation initiated construction on two major projects: the Beach Villas and Tennis Villas.

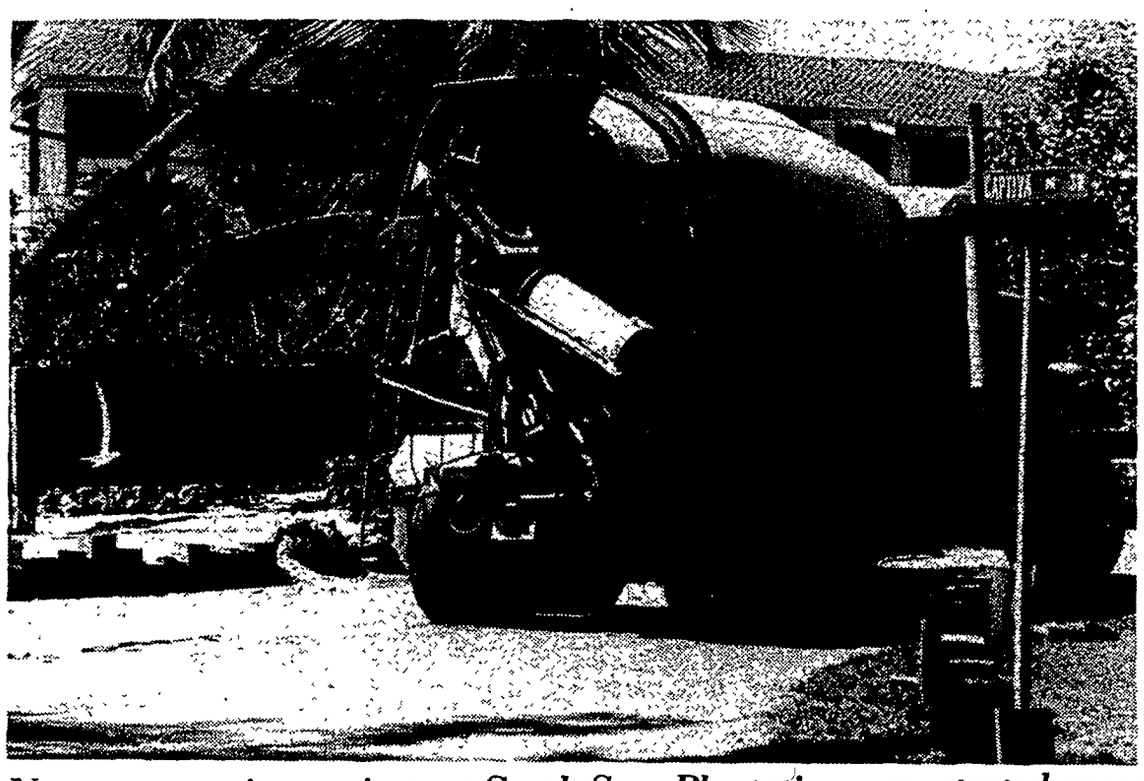
It all added up to more development, more changes, more trucks and more growth.

In the space of four short weeks an island once revered for its lack of progress was suddenly and painfully notified that a new day had indeed arrived.

It's hard to find anyone -- newcomer or oldtimer -- on Captiva who will say they welcome the changes. "I think the island is going to sink," declares Dorothy Price Wakefield, daughter of the woman who began 'Tween Waters Inn in the 1920's.

"I'm spoiled rotten. I was here when most everyone used to go home for the summer. It was heavenly when those shutters went up all over the island. But you know progress; you can't stop it anyway, anywhere. I just wish it could be slowed down. I hope that in five years I'll still be willing to stay here."

Mrs. Wakefield's less-than-optimistic view is not completely shared by one island businesswoman. "I don't like to see more and more shops being built," she admits, but adds, "we moved here because we liked it, and the island still has what I want. It's still unique, still like another world."



New construction projects at South Seas Plantation were started more than a month earlier than planned because of heavy sales.

One aspect of the island's character that has changed dramatically over the years is its social structure. William and Mae Shannon have monitored the change in the 43 years they have known Captiva: "Up until 1960 you knew everybody on the island. Years ago when someone would have a party no one would be invited. Everybody was just expected to go. Now there are cliques. People form their own groups."

Ask around and you will be told the island is divided into three socio-economic regions. The area from the southern tip of Captiva to roughly the Post Office curve is known as the Gold Coast, characterized by estate-size lots and homes.

The "just plain folk" occupy the middle portion of the island. There is more of a small town feel to this area with its side streets, modest homes and small business community.

To the north lies South Seas Plantation. Knowledgeable Captiva-watchers will tell you South Seas buyers represent the new breed of islander: people who have made their money in business, and who now seek a more relaxed but still active life as well as a good investment. "South Seas owners are winter vacationers," explained one insider. "The rest of the islanders are winter residents. You have the new rich on one end and the old rich on the other."

Identity, both in name and way of life, is a prime concern among Captivians. The fear of losing that identity was one of the major reasons a proposal to merge Captiva with the City of Sanibel was voted down in February.

Despite the overwhelming defeat of merger some islanders talk about Captiva's identity in the past tense. "I feel rather hopeless," one five-year resident lamented. "We moved to Captiva from Sanibel because Sanibel was beginning to develop. It was starting to look like New Jersey.

"Captiva was more natural. We came here in the hope that Captiva would not become overdeveloped. Now there's no way to stop it.

"The development seemed to hit us overnight. The average resident didn't have time to think or squawk about it."

The discovery of Captiva has had a predictable impact on the real estate market. The Shannons' first home on Captiva was a thatched hut he built for less than $25.

Now they say high land costs have forced them to live off the island, although they still maintain a real estate office there.

"There wasn't any real estate business in the early days," remembers Shannon. "Forty years ago a man bought a Gulf to bay tract for $500. Now a 150 x 300 foot lot goes for $150,000. And that's with no house. A lot like that with a house would go for at least $250,000."



Heavy traffic on the island's narrow roads serves as constant reminder of a growing Captiva.

The limited supply of available land on Captiva is partly responsible for its high cost. "There just isn't much developable land left," one realtor commented.

Lack of space in which to grow is the one reason many still feel good about Captiva's future. "The build-out is pretty nearly completed," explains retiring Civic Association president Sam Conant. "Once the heavy traffic diminishes life will be much more placid. If you were to do this article six weeks from now you might encounter a different, more optimistic viewpoint in the people you talk to."

Conant's faith in the future hasn't stopped him from talking about the present. "It is most unfortunate for this island that South Seas Plantation has chosen to schedule a major bulk hauling program during February and March, which is the time of year when our very narrow road is overburdened by traffic generated by our own residents, hotel guests and visitors."

"By summertime the bulk of the traffic will be over with," promises South Seas president Allen Ten Broek. "We are probably seeing the worst right now in terms of truck traffic and material hauling, but we will see it declining over the next few years."

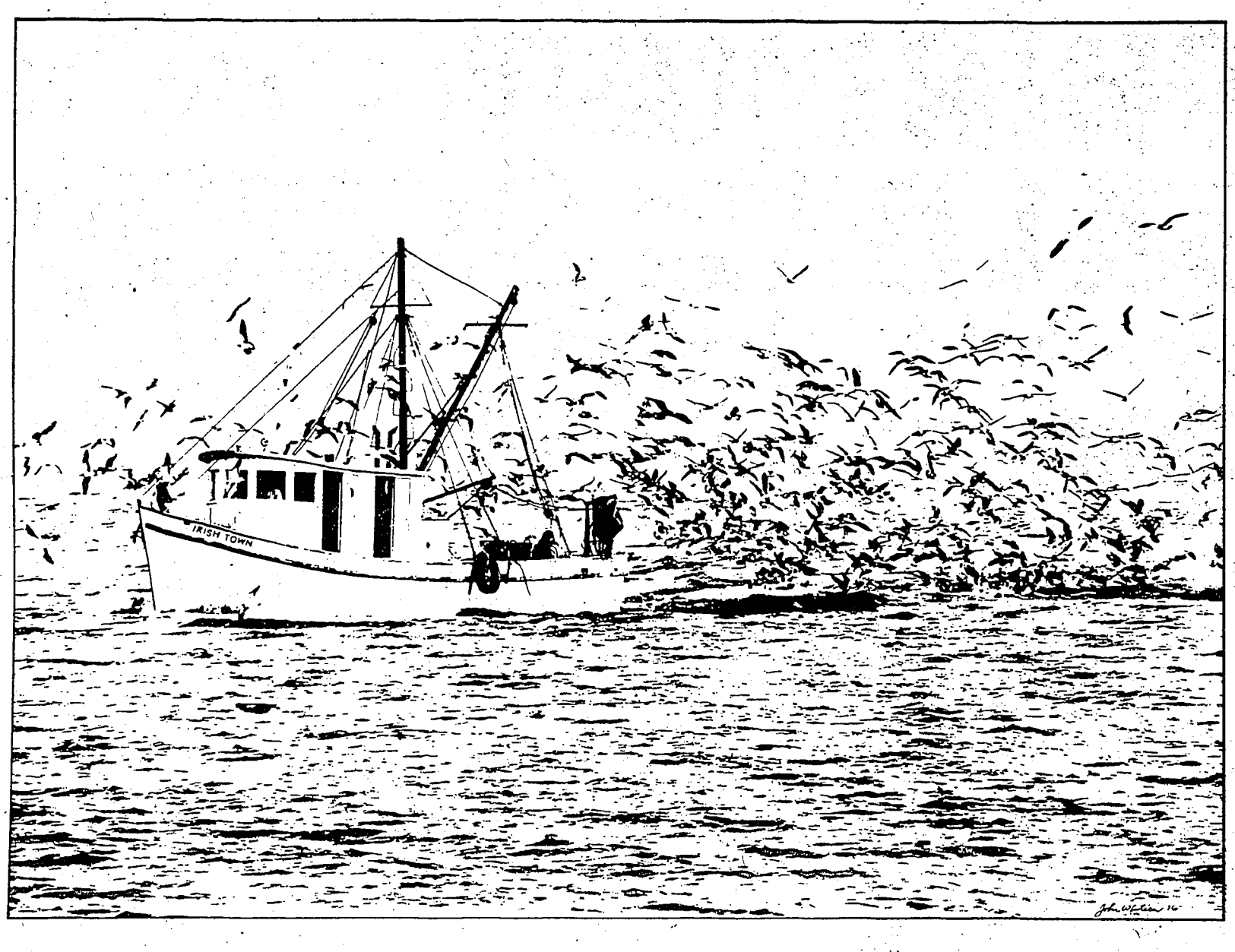
The construction activity underway at South Seas was not supposed to begin until after Easter, said Ten Broek, but the timetable was moved ahead more than a month because of what he termed "unprecedented" demand. "We introduced the Tennis Villas into the market before Thanksgiving, and had sold 45 by Christmas. We had to begin construction early."

South Seas' building program could be completed by 1979, according to Ten Broek. That would signal an end to heavy truck traffic, but Ten Broek feels the island's biggest traffic problem will come from sightseers.

"There isn't going to be much more construction. And the people who vacation on the island aren't going to drive to the beach. It's the sightseer, the daytripper, the tourist who will present the problem. The guy who just wants to look around."



Aerial photo shows Blind Pass before erosion, and an undeveloped Captiva. Photo courtesy of William Shannon.



John Witicar, of Stuart, Florida, will present a photo exhibit this Friday and Saturday, April 8-9, from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Captiva Post Office. Witicar, an instructor in environmental education, will present 20 black and white and color prints of nature subjects of both the east and west coasts of Florida. This is Witicar's second showing on Captiva.

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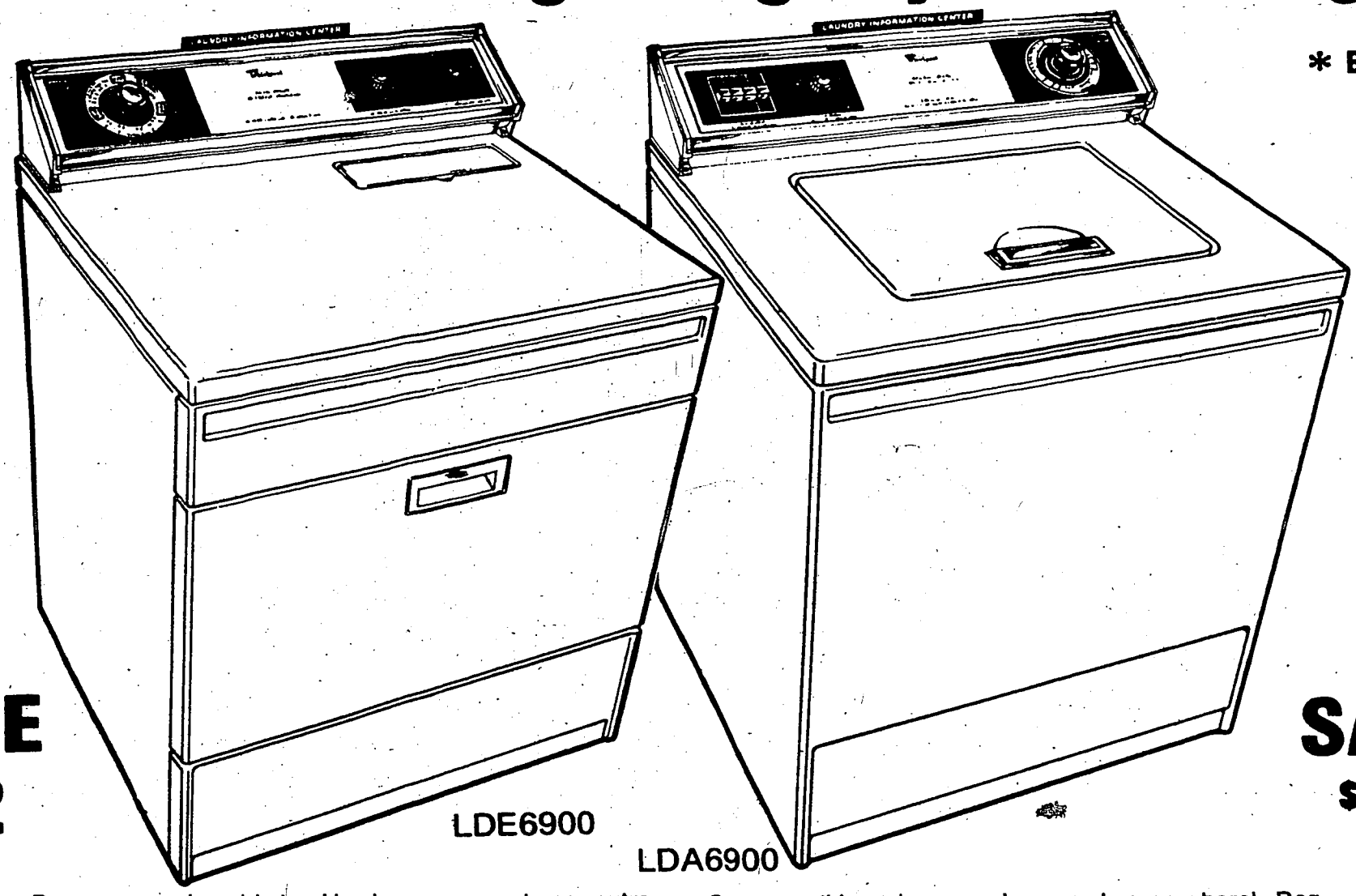
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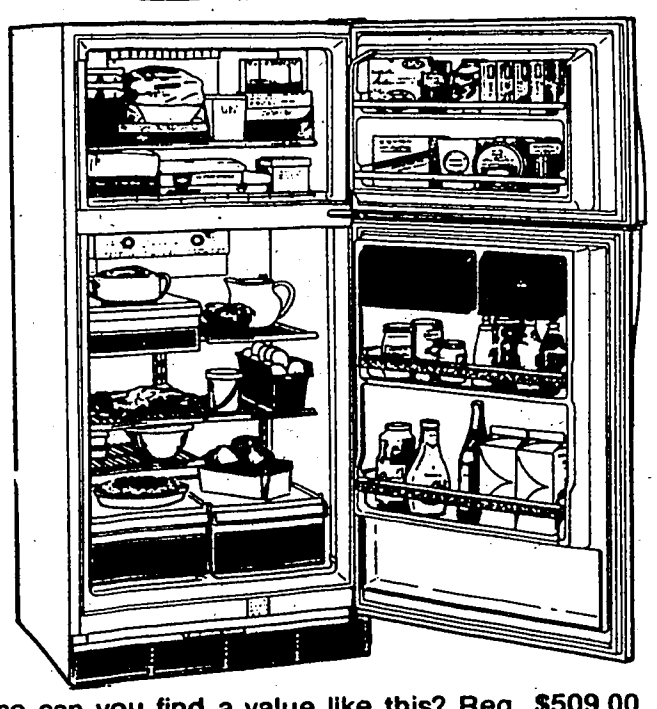
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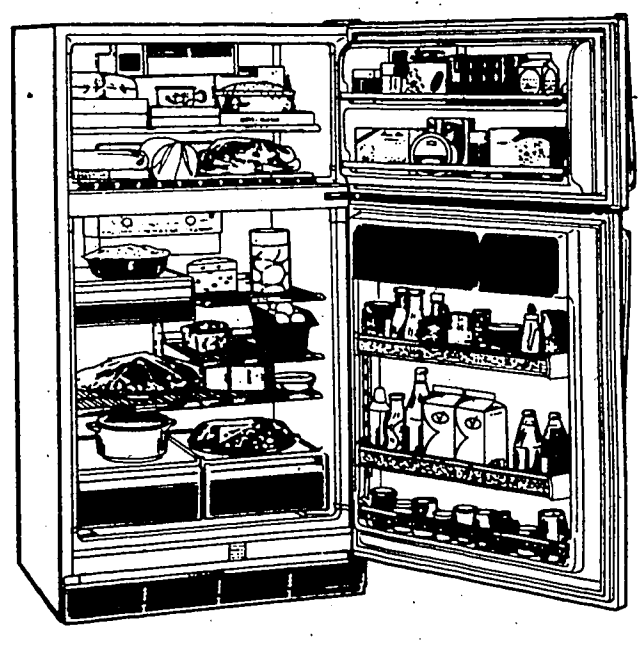


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Sanibel Resource Center students appear before council

Tanya Machold and Tom Carberry, students of the Sanibel Resources Center, a private middle and high school, appeared before the City Council Tuesday to ask that the proposed beach clean up program that would pay youth organizations $30 a month to clean assigned stretches of the beach be postponed until the youths were given a chance to do it free.

Carberry said he felt people would support the volunteer program once the need was made known. He suggested a clean up could be followed with a picnic.

Council told the youngsters their interest was appreciated, but that the matter would be up to the City Manager William Nungester.

Nungester told them that the volunteer help of the Lions and Kiwanians had been "tremendous," but that "between those beach clean up days we have had a great need to pick up cans and bottles and debris ...If we could insure a volunteer program would accomplish the results, it would be the logical way to go..."

Mayor Porter Goss told the teenagers that in the past the city had to contract to have the beach cleaned regularly, but that recently that had felt it would be better to keep the money in Sanibel.

Over the weekend students from the Resources Center picked up trash fr Trade Winds to West Winds and Bowmans Beach. They said they found t most of the trash was on private prope behind the vegetation line.

Wilson is re-elected board president

After the organizations annual business meeting on Tuesday night, the Sanibel-Captiva Community Associations board of directors re-elected Dick Wilson as president for the coming year.

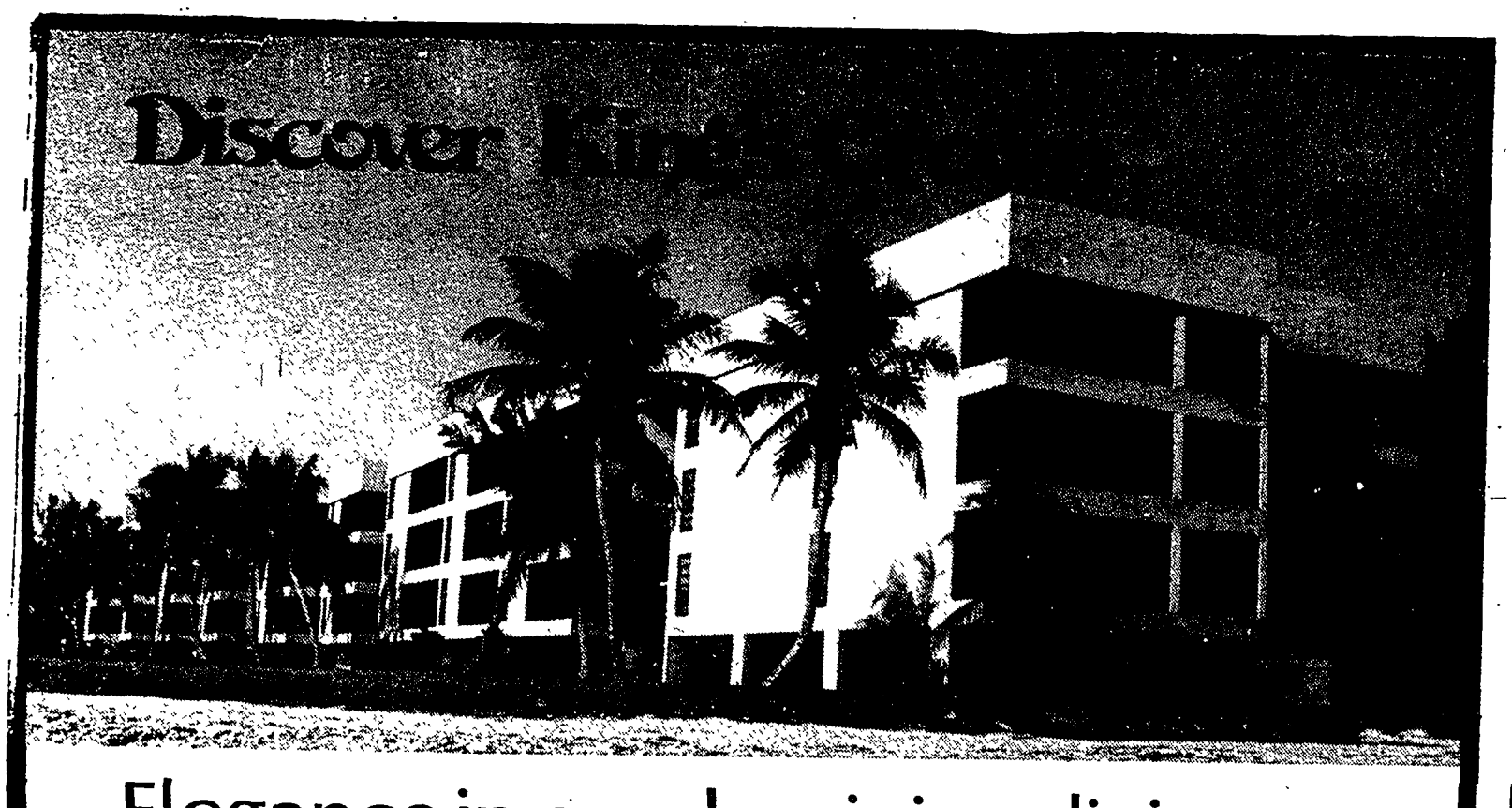
The action followed unanimous approval by the membership of the nominating committees recommendations for the new board of directors.

In addition to three incumbents whose terms had not expired, and eight incumbents renominated to serve on the board, the membership approved three new members of the board: Walter Emmons, Fritz Myers, and Frank Vellake.

After the board was named, Wilson was re-elected president; Fred Valtin, vice-president; Arthur Orloff, treasurer; and Fritz Myers, secretary.

Incumbents renominated and elected serve on the board in addition to Wilso Valtin, and Orloff, were: Jean Haff; Hel Jans; Bill Krueger; Ed Reed; and Ru Searing.

Three board members of the 14-memb board whose terms had not expired we Bobbie Schumacher, Ed Underhill, and J Winterrowd.



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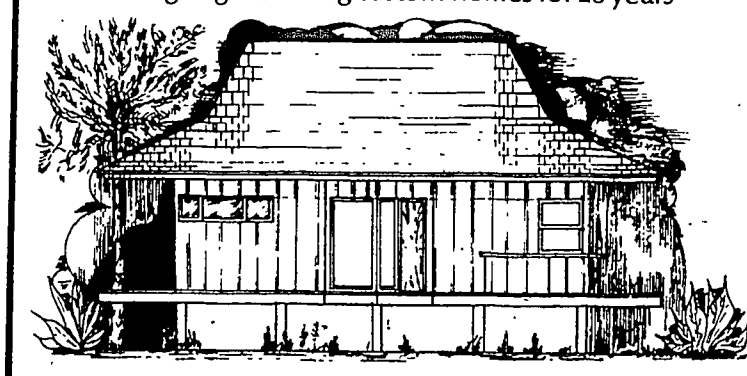
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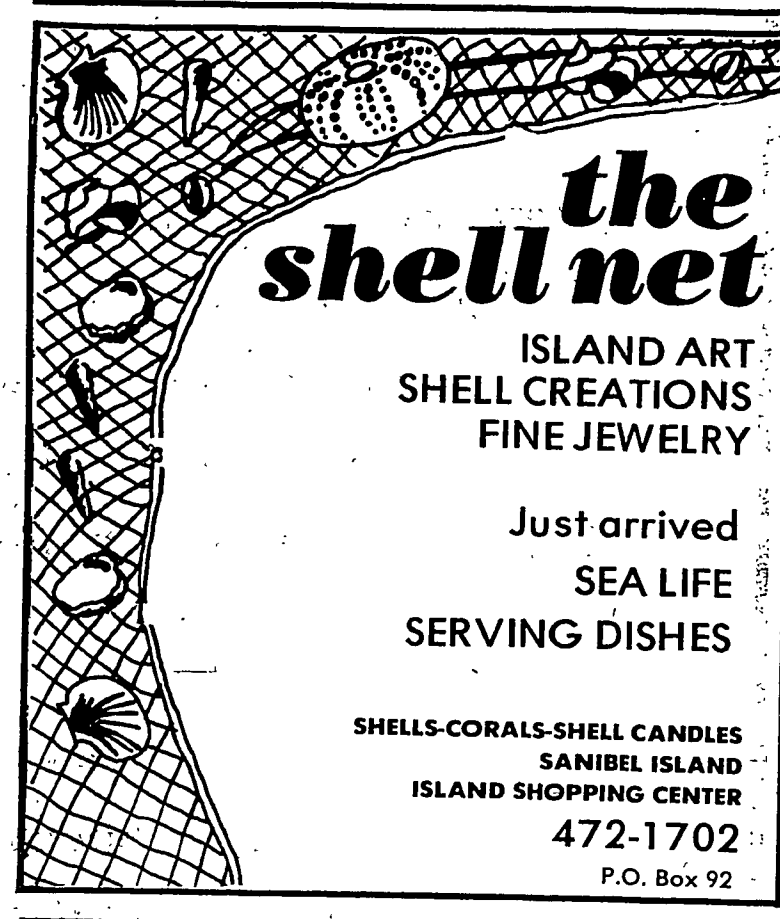
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This oil painting, by Fort Myers artist Pat Eng, was donated to the Sanibel Library by Mrs. Thomas D. Johnson of Sanibel and West Chester, Pennsylvania.

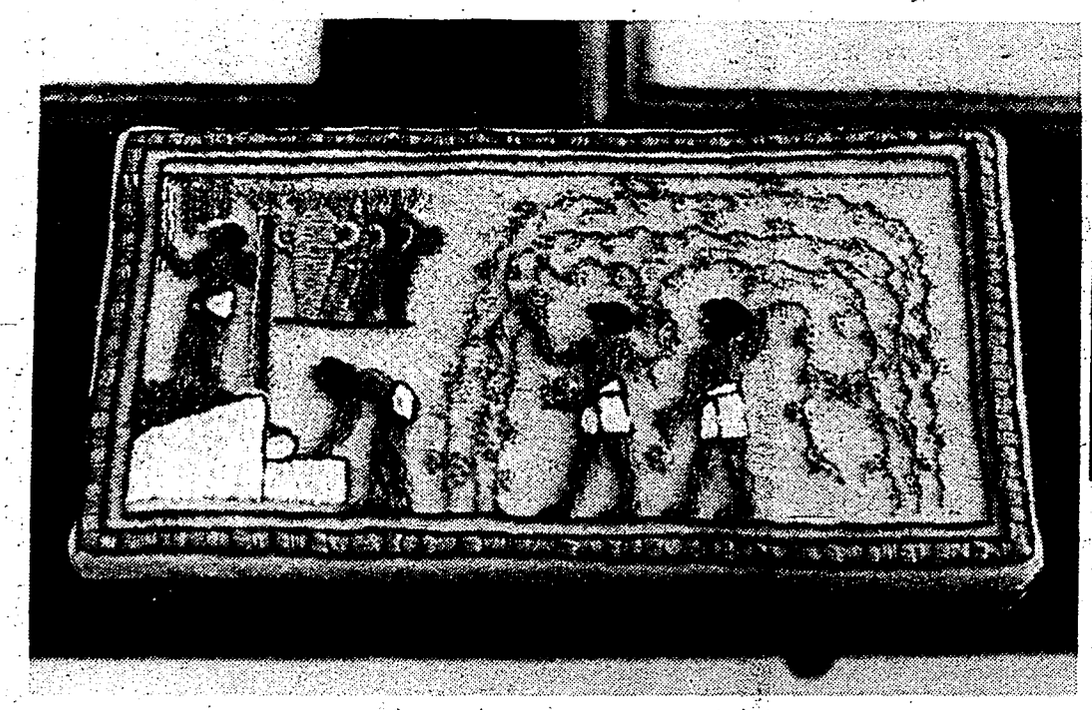
Library gets two new art additions

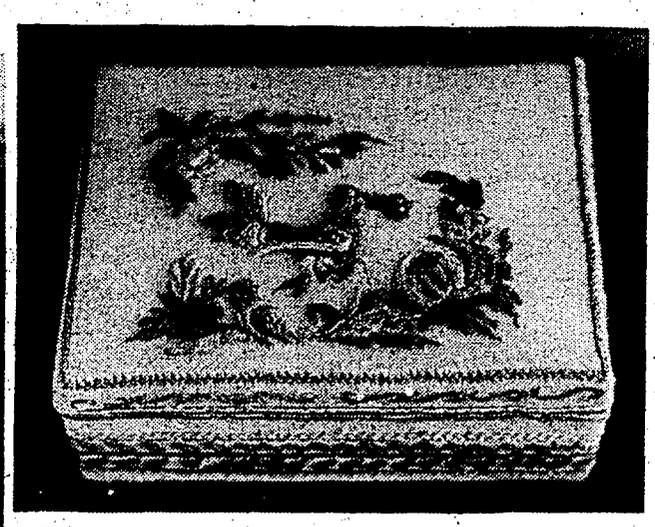
There are two new artistic additions at the Sanibel Public Library - one permanent, the other temporary.

The permanent addition is an oil painting by Fort Myers artist, Pat Eng, which was donated to the library by Mrs. Thomas D. Johnson of Sanibel and West Chester, Pennsylvania. According to Sanibel librarian Jean Denyes, the painting will hang in the memorial reference room of the library.

The temporary addition is an exhibit of crewel work by Helen Winterrowd that will be at the library through April. In the exhibit Mrs. Winterrowd has various crewel hangings, boxes and a bag with crewel border stitching.

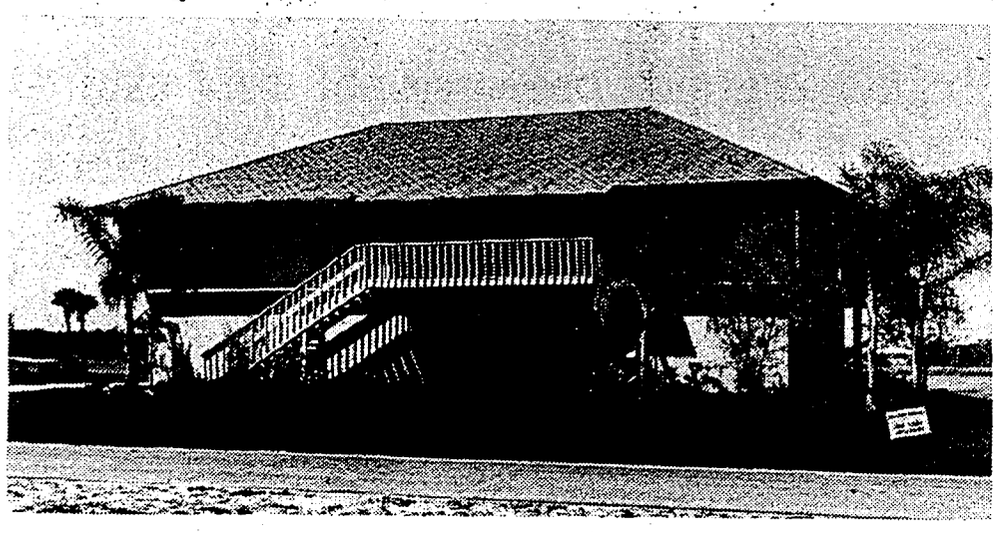
Mrs. Winterrowd began her crewel work 12-years-ago and has taught the craft in Wilmington, Delaware and on Sanibel. She related that her first works were "purist" early American, but now prefers and has gained more attention with her modern designs, which she considers more creative.





These crewel designs, on loan at the Sanibel Library were done by Helen Winterrowd.

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Slams can mean exciting bridge

By J.G. Winterrowd

The most exciting hands in bridge are those that appear to have slam possibilities. Such a hand was played Friday night.

Board No. 9
Dealer - N
Vuln. - E-W

North
S - A Q 8 2
H - A K 6 2
D - J 7
C - A J 7

West
S - K J 5 4 2
H - 9 4
D - 8 4 3
C - 10 9 5

East
S - 10 9 7
H - 8 7 5 3
D - Q 10 6 2
C - 6 3

South
S - 6
H - Q J 10
D - A K 9 5
C - K Q 8 4 2

Bidding

N	E	S	W
1 C	P	1 D	P
2 NT	P	4 NT	P
5 S	P	6 NT	P
6 D	P	7 C	P

The first round of bidding did not indicate that great things were to come. For partnerships that do not open four card majors, one club is the only bid that can be made by North, the dealer.

South, knowing at once that game is possible, is perfectly safe in bidding one diamond. North's second bid, two no trump, is very descriptive. It shows a hand of nineteen or twenty high card points, having honor cards in all four suits.

I'm sure this bid caused South to sit up and start thinking "Slam." He must now place the contract in the proper suit. After exploring by using Blackwood, he finds that North has fifteen high card points in Aces and one King.



J.G. Winterrowd

seated southwest

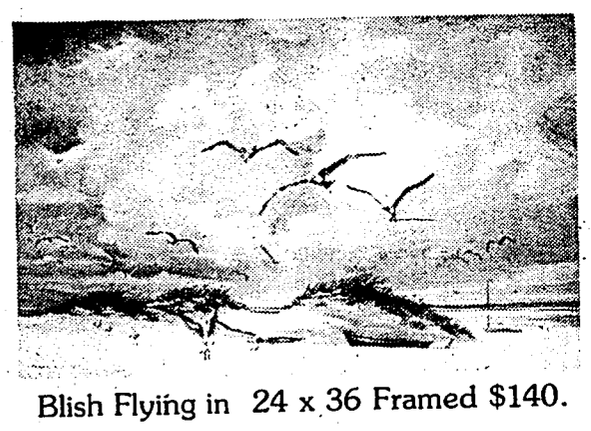
The other four or five points will be in Queens and Jacks.

South must now make a decision. There are three possible bids that may be made -- six no-trump, seven no-trump or seven clubs. He is sure of thirty-four high card points, which is adequate for six no-trump. At a suit contract their count approaches thirty-eight. It seems reasonable for South to bid seven clubs. This contract can be made without trouble. Seven no-trump can be made depending on the spade finesse, a fifty percent chance.

Interestingly, only one pair reached the seven club contract. Several other pairs played the contract in six no-trump, making seven.

The winners were: N-S 1. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chase; 2. Don Brown and Charles Wilson; 3. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Frank. **E-W** 1. Joyce Irwin and Margaret West; Tie 2-3. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Webster and Mr. and Mrs. William Webb.

art fac
sanibel



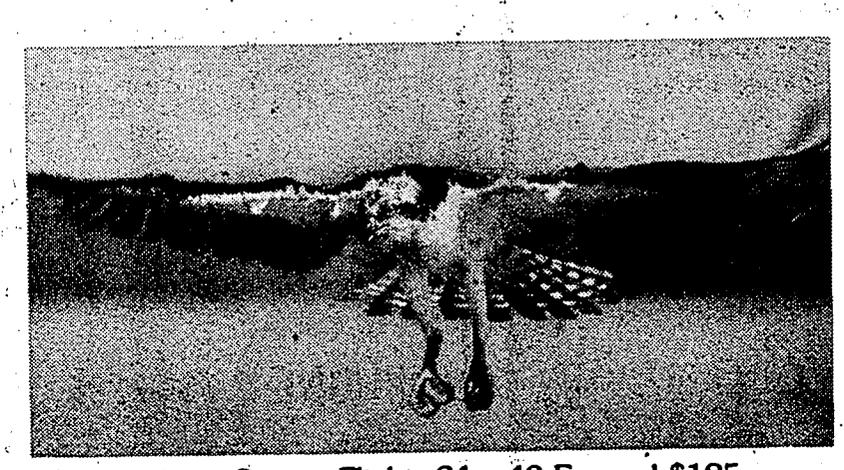
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SPIDERS - PART XII

"Spider Ann" created museum

By Wilbur Tusler

Mrs. Ann Moreton, affectionately known as "Spider Ann" by her friends and admirers, is a spider enthusiast who does more to interest people in and inform them on the benefits of spiders than anyone else I have known about.

Ann bought a piece of land in Virginia on which the 1850 Woodward Mill is located. It is on Country Road 614 in Powatan, Virginia, a suburb of Richmond.

She has turned the mill into a spider museum and has laid out trails in the surrounding area. Her motive in doing this is to create interest in and appreciation of our arachnological friends, the spiders. Last year, 10,000 children and adults visited the museum. She estimates that this year 13,000 will do so. Yet so often one hears that "no one is interested in spiders."

Ann is listed in "Who's Who of American Women," and "The Directory of British and American Writers." In 1970 she appeared on the "What's My Line" television show and on "To Tell the Truth." She has exhibited in the Museum of Natural History and the Smithsonian.

The spider museum has many features that could be, and I hope will be, copied in the new Conservation Center now under construction on Sanibel. The walls are lined with large color prints of spiders, illustrating how the different species live, obtain food, and have young.

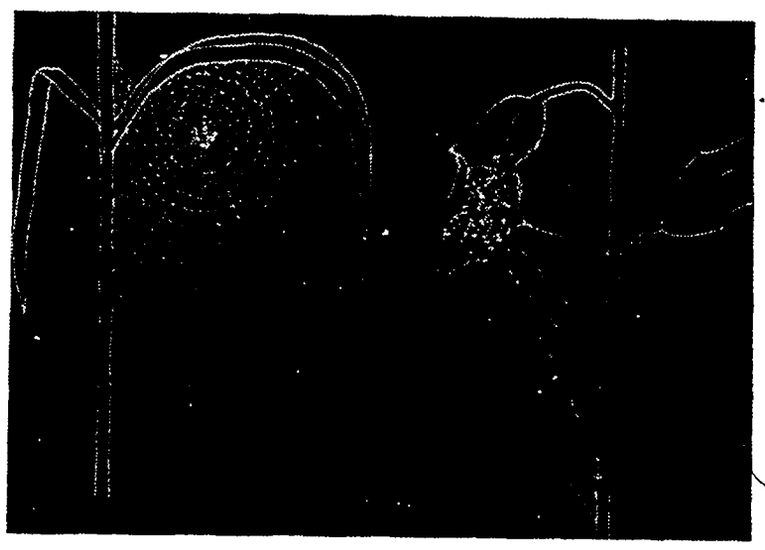
Ann is a talented photographer and furnished the photographs for the cover and other portions of the book on spiders published by National Geographic Society.

In the museum there are mounted webs of various species of spiders, showing the framework and what a carpenter would call the scaffolding that is erected to walk on while laying the miscellaneous beaded lines. A spider is located in the web in the proper location, depending on the species, or on a line of silk run to a nearby retreat.

Ann gives lectures and holds classes for teachers and others. There are cages of live spiders, many of them tarantulas, which she will take out and pass around to those wanting to handle them.

There are trails outside where the public can observe spiders and webs in their natural setting. Trail walks are held and conducted by Ann or her assistants, giving help in pointing out spiders and webs.

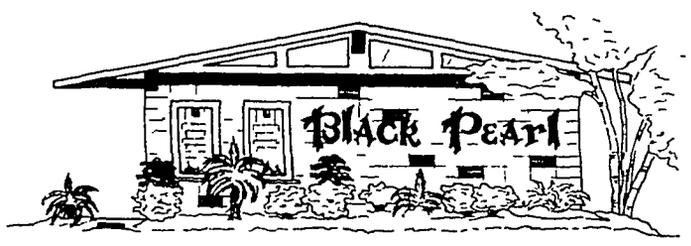
If on your way north you go near Richmond, stop in at Woodward Mill to talk to Ann Moreton. I'm certain you'll find it interesting.





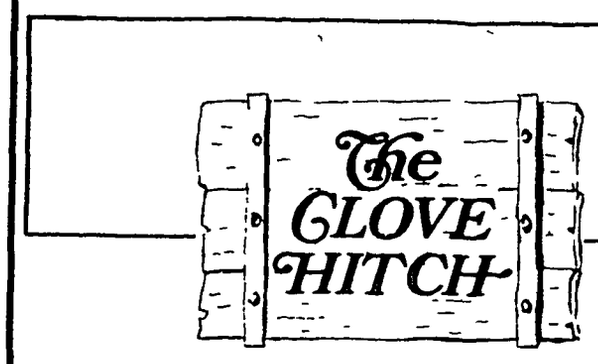
Spiders use a variety of foliage to anchor their webs.

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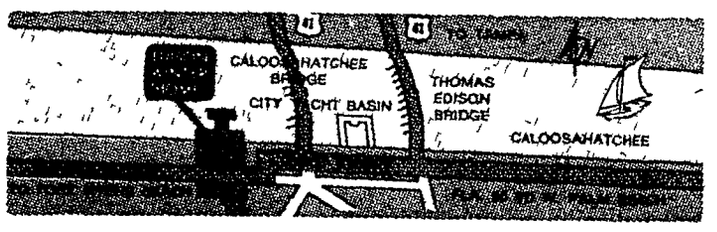
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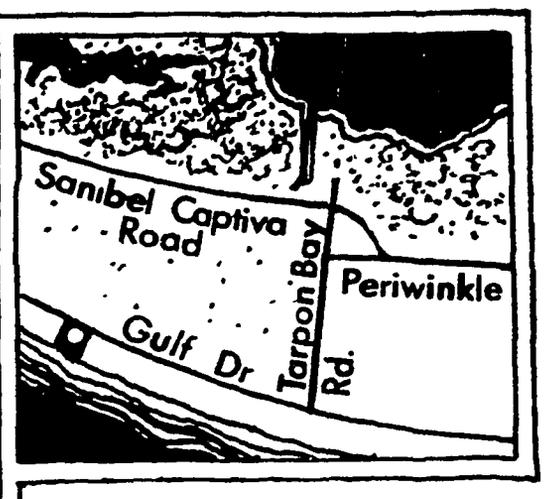




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PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The Sanibel City Council will hold a public hearing at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, 1977, at MacKenzie Hall to consider the following Ordinance to be entitled:

AN ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 76-21, THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, PART 3.4: PERMITTED USES, SECTION 3.4.10: FILLED LAND, 1) RESIDENTIAL; AND TO SECTION 3.2.3: PERMITTED USES MAP TO PERMIT THE CONSTRUCTION OF A TENNIS PRO SHOP AT THE DUNES GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB LOCATED IN SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST, SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA AS SUBMITTED BY JOHN K. KONTINOS; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT, PROVIDING FOR SEVERANCE AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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, Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance.

ATTEST: Mildred L. Howze
Deputy City Clerk

4-8

PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The Sanibel City Council will hold a public hearing at 2:30 p.m., Tuesday, May 3, 1977, at MacKenzie Hall to consider the following Ordinance to be entitled:

AN ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING ORDINANCE No. 76-21, THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.3.2: RESIDENTIAL YARD REQUIREMENTS, AS SUBMITTED BY HOWARD C. MAY, TO ENABLE A HOME TO BE CONSTRUCTED ON LOTS 8, 9 and 10, BLOCK B, SANIBEL ISLES SUBDIVISION UNIT 1, LOCATED IN SECTION 18, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST, SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT, PROVIDING FOR SEVERANCE AND, PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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, Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance.

ATTEST: Mildred L. Howze
Deputy City Clerk

4-8

PUBLIC HEARING
CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The Sanibel City Council will hold a public hearing at 2:45 p.m. Tuesday, May 3, 1977, at MacKenzie Hall to consider the following Ordinance to be entitled:

AN ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 76-21, THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.3.1: RESIDENTIAL DENSITIES AND 3.2.2: DEVELOPMENT INTENSITY MAP TO PERMIT THE DEVELOPMENT OF EIGHT RESIDENTIAL HOMESITES ON APPROXIMATELY 4.71 ACRES OF LAND LOCATED IN A PART OF GOVERNMENT LOT 1, SECTION 30, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST, SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA AS SUBMITTED BY GORDON TRACEY; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT, PROVIDING FOR SEVERANCE AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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, Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance.

ATTEST: Mildred L. Howze
Deputy City Clerk

4-8

CITY OF SANIBEL
LEGAL NOTICE
MACKENZIE HALL

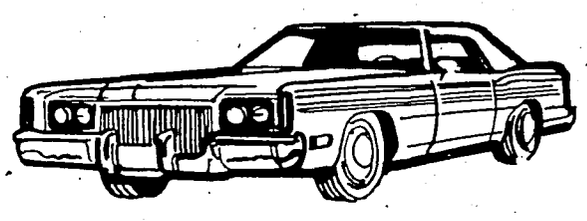
A Public Meeting will be conducted by the City of Sanibel on Thursday, April 21, 1977 at 2:10 p.m.; and a Public Hearing by the Sanibel Planning Commission on Monday, April 25, 1977 at 9:35 a.m. to consider a request for General Amendments to Sections 3.3.1: Residential Densities and 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to provide for development of 44 lots on a 27.15 acre parcel located in Government Lot 6, Section 11, Township 46 South Range 21 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as submitted by John Oster, Jr.

Carleton Ryffel
Director of Planning

4-8

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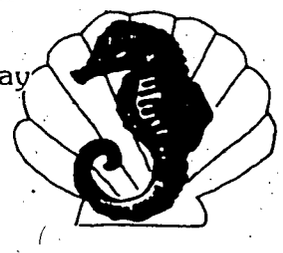
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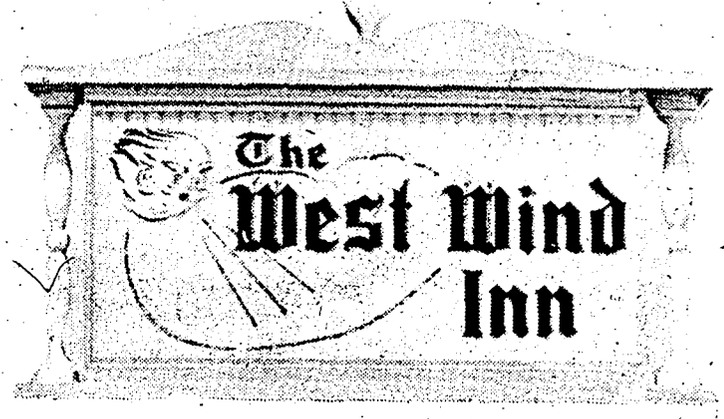
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Canterbury 7th graders skin dive in Keys



Leslie Goss, Canterbury reporter.

a bit of class

By Leslie Goss

On April 4 through April 6, the Canterbury 7th graders will go on a science field trip to the Newfound Harbor Marine Institute in the Keys. They all hope to go skin diving at some of the reefs.

Just a while ago the seniors held a spaghetti dinner to raise money for class trips. Later on in April, a Polynesian dinner is planned again to raise money for class trips.

Dr. D.M. Atkins of the Fitness Motivation Institute came to Canterbury the 19th of March and introduced the Apollo Exercise Program to the high school and parents. Some of the Physical Education classes had a chance to work with the program.

One more term and school is out for the summer! Many activities are planned for Canterbury's fourth quarter.

On April 3, editors of the Canterbury Tales, Literary Magazine and the Yearbook will attend a Communications Workshop at Edison Community College. On April 21 through April 23 the Journalism staff will travel to Orlando to the State Journalism Convention to attend workshops and compete against other schools in journalistic contests.

Finally, on April 28, 10th, 11th and 12th graders will visit the University of South Florida and on the return trip will stop and see the production of "Desire Under the Elms" at the Asolo Theater in Sarasota.

On May 27 Canterbury's annual Field Day will take place. Field Day is Canterbury's own version of the Olympics with opening ceremonies followed by the athletic competition until lunch. In the afternoon awards and closing ceremonies will end the day.

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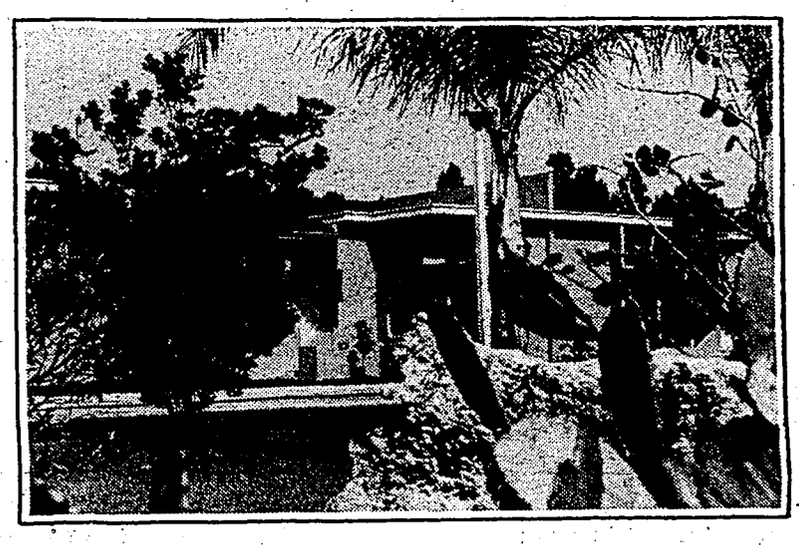
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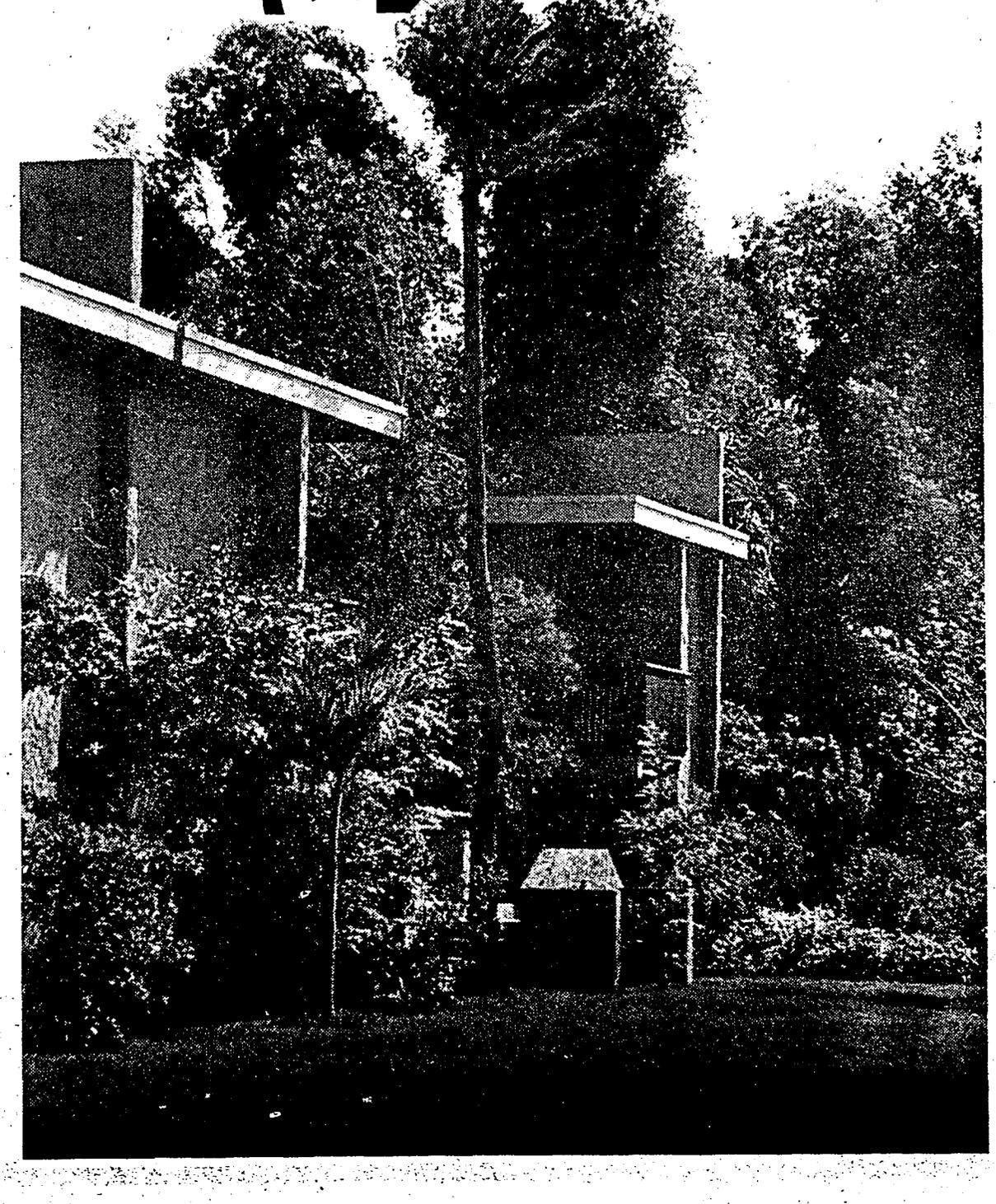
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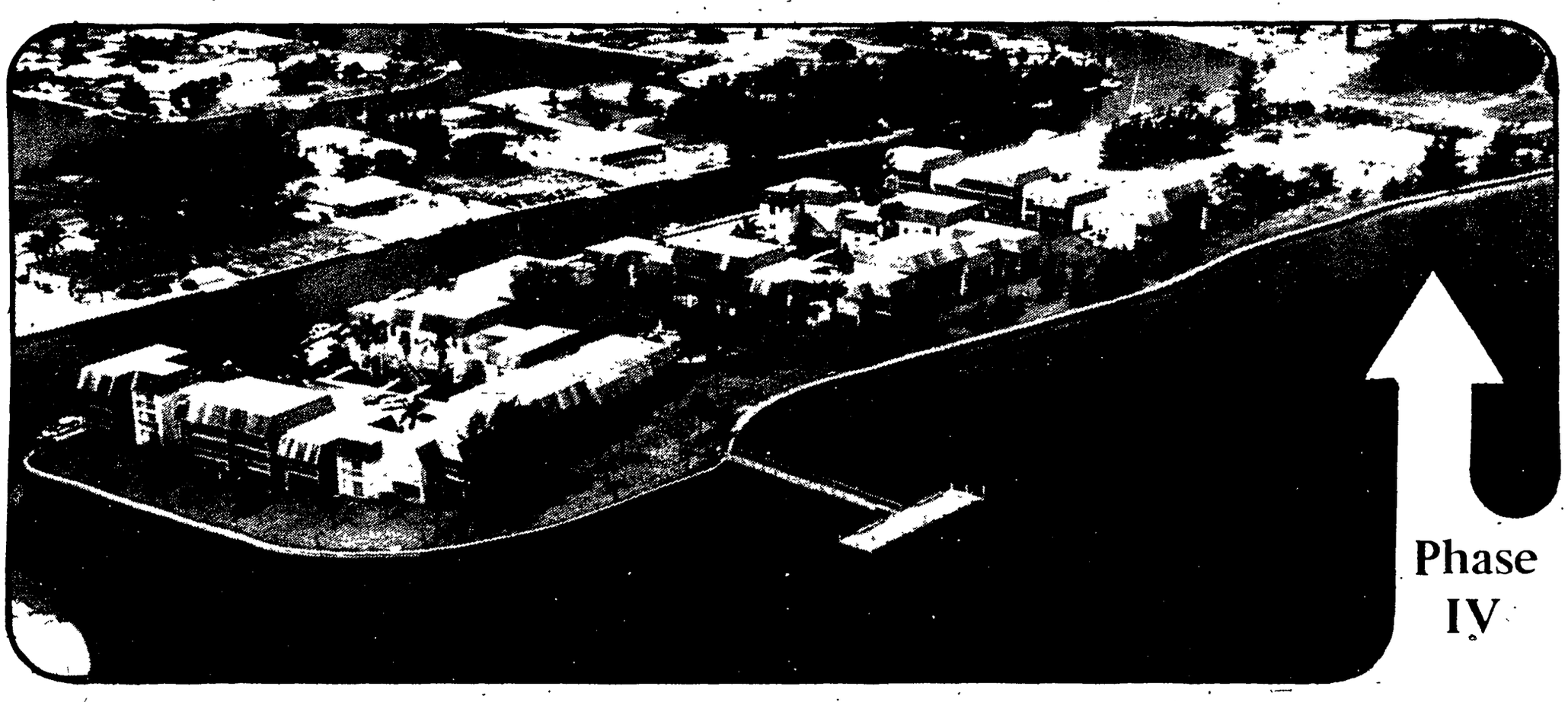
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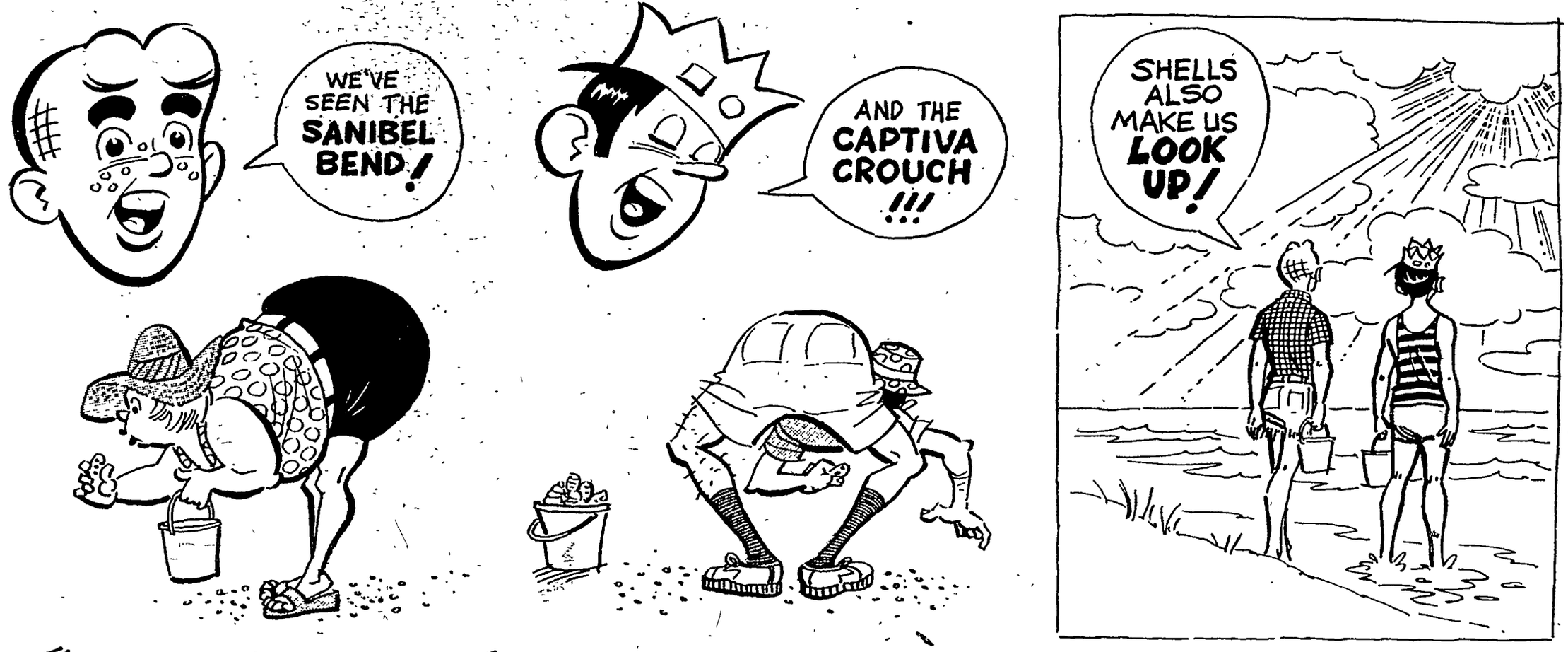
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island REPORTER

'He walked the beach and offered ordinary men a place in eternity.'



Easter is God's seal on the fruitful life

By Al Hartley

We walk the beach with it. We go fishing with it. Our wives even enter gift shops with it.

Hope. Great expectations. And something more.

The tides of our islands reveal the rhythm of life. Our shells are symbolic of life's patterns and eternity. And much more.

Jesus was the embodiment of heavenly reality. He didn't come to simply live and teach; He came to die and to reach.

He walked the beach and offered ordinary men a place in eternity. "Follow me," He said, "I am the way, the truth and the life."

For three years, those who walked with Jesus saw Him do things and say things that were beyond their understanding. In spite of all He told His followers, they thought the cross was the end and defeat. Instead, it was the beginning and victory.

In the upper room, Jesus spoke of His death and said, "Unless a kernel of wheat falls to the ground and dies, it remains only a single seed. But if it dies, it produces many seeds. The man who lives selfishly will lose his life, but whoever gives his life to me will find it."

Easter is God's seal on the fruitful life that Jesus promised to those fishermen of men, and to us.

Today's tempest-tossed world needs to claim the promises of Jesus. He told us that life would throw all kinds of trouble at us, and sensational headlines confirm that every day. But Jesus said -- "Cheer up. Through Me you can overcome every problem. Many things will be impossible to you, but nothing is impossible to Me."

Only by faith can we understand the meaning of the words Jesus applied to His resurrection: "Because I live, you shall live also." There was no other way. Man apart from God is selfish, arrogant and sinful.

Only Jesus could atone for man's condition. No other sacrifice could wipe the slate clean. And no one but God could conceive such a perfect solution to man's need. No one but God is capable of the love and power we celebrate at Easter.

Our Creator has revealed Himself in many ways: the world around us and the skies above; the miracle of life and the blessing of loved ones.

Easter shapes the hope within us. Jesus is our bridge to God. Our lives can have purpose and direction as we walk by faith. For His sake.



Al Hartley, Sanibel resident, and well-known cartoonist of Archie, now gives much of his time and talent to illustrated lectures on religious themes. He prepared this Archie strip and the article especially for Island Reporter.

Sunrise service on Sunday

The annual sunrise service on the Sanibel Causeway, sponsored this year by the First Baptist Church and the Sanibel Community Church, will begin at 6:00 a.m. on Easter Sunday.

The call to worship will be given by the Reverend Bruce Milligan, pastor of Sanibel Community Church.

The Easter message will be presented by Dr. John Peters, founder and chairman of the advisory board of World Neighbors, Inc.

Dr. Peters has preached twice at the Sanibel Community Church and has been a winter visitor to Sanibel for several years. He is the author of the book, "Cry Dignity." His sermon topic on Easter Sunday will be "He Is Risen Indeed."

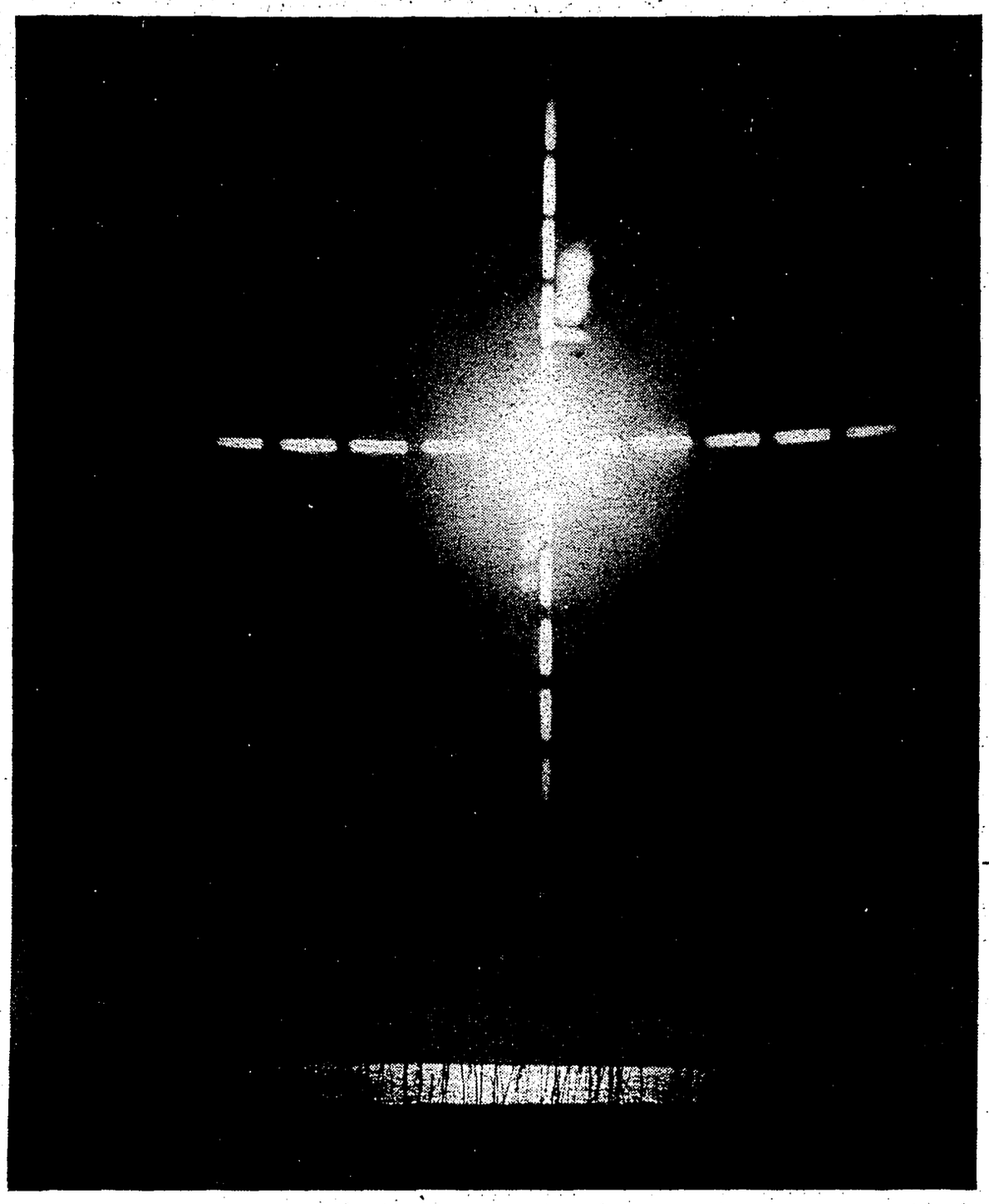
Judith Kennedy will sing a solo for the services. The musical portion of the program will be directed by Duane White, accompanied by Jean Culpepper.

The Rev. John E. Wilcox will offer the Scripture reading and prayer, and the Rev. Gerald Frost, pastor of the First Baptist Church, will present the closing benediction.

Ushers for the service are Ed Brunner, Ralph Chamberlin, Harmon Elder, William Frey, David Magill, Burwell Ryckman.

The public address system will be provided by the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club.

Committee members for the service are Dee Amon, Fred and Kathy Bunnell, Mildred Chamberlin, Robert Muhlig, and Suzanne Pickens.



On the Sanibel Causeway, hundreds of island residents and visitors will join in Easter Sunday worship.

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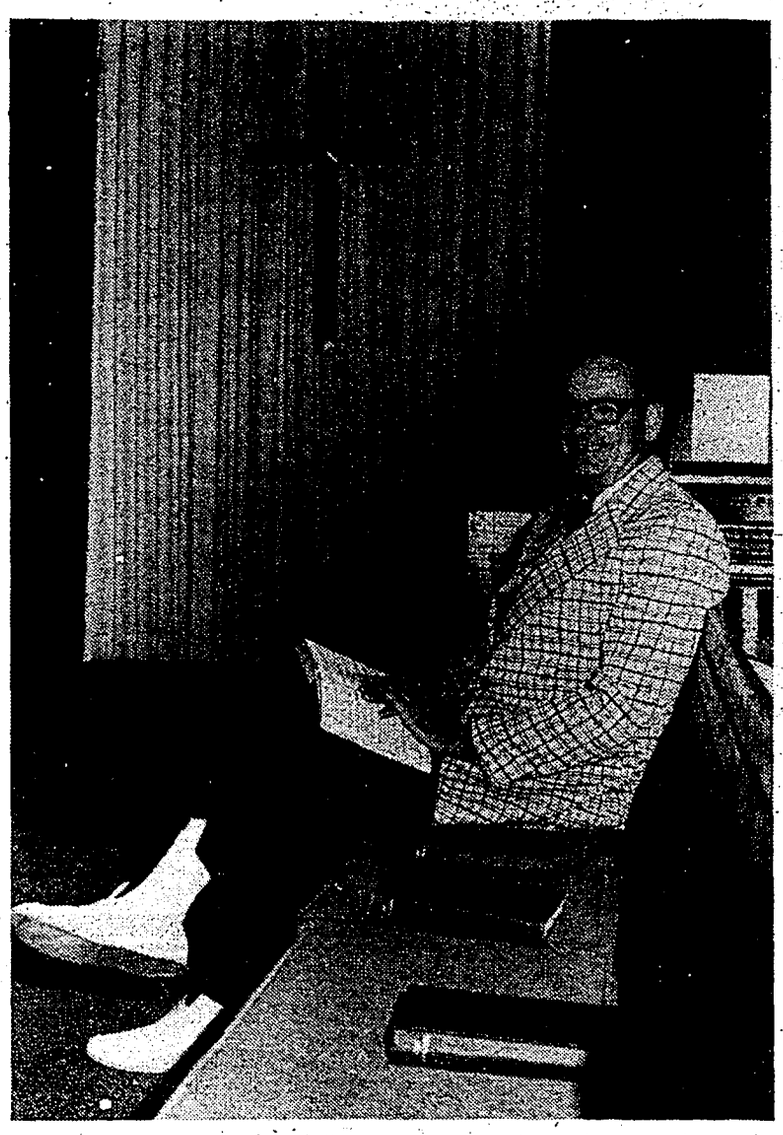
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Rev. Bruce Milligan



By Reverend Bruce E. Milligan

Empty is the place where our Savior was, but is no more. Glory came to Bethlehem when the angels brought the glad tidings to shepherds, and they broadcast the news of the birth of a Savior; and when the Magi came to worship Him with royal gifts. But

Community Church

when He was spirited away to Egypt, Bethlehem was silent, empty, unimportant.

When Jesus began to preach and teach in the temple of Jerusalem, it became the center of worshiping throngs of people. But when its courts no longer rang with the sound of Jesus' words, those courts seemed haunted by a strange emptiness.

When Jesus was lifted up upon the cross, all Jerusalem, it seemed, went out to see the tragic spectacle. But on the day following the death on the cross, who went to Golgotha, who lingered under the tree where He had hung? Alone and empty stood the cross, a symbol only of the world's greatest tragedy, the world's greatest love story!

When Jesus was laid to rest, the tomb became a hallowed place. On Easter morn it was found to be empty. Through the voice of angels the tomb could only rebuke those who sought to find Jesus there: "Why do you seek the living among the dead? He is not here!" Its significance was gone.

Bethlehem -- the temple -- the cross -- the tomb -- to these Jesus brought glory and renown. But it was when He left them empty that they gained their true significance! Their emptiness is a continuing testimony to the unique greatness and glory of Jesus Christ!

Bethlehem with Christ no longer there points to a Savior for all the world.

The temple without our Lord announces that the gospel of salvation has gone out for all the world.

The cross, empty of its sacred burden, proclaims the completion of Christ's atonement, the redemption of mankind.

The empty tomb assures us one and all that Jesus is risen indeed, risen from the dead, victor over sin and death, our living, glorious Lord. Hallelujah!

"Bethlehem --
the temple --
the cross -- the tomb --
to these Jesus brought
glory and renown."

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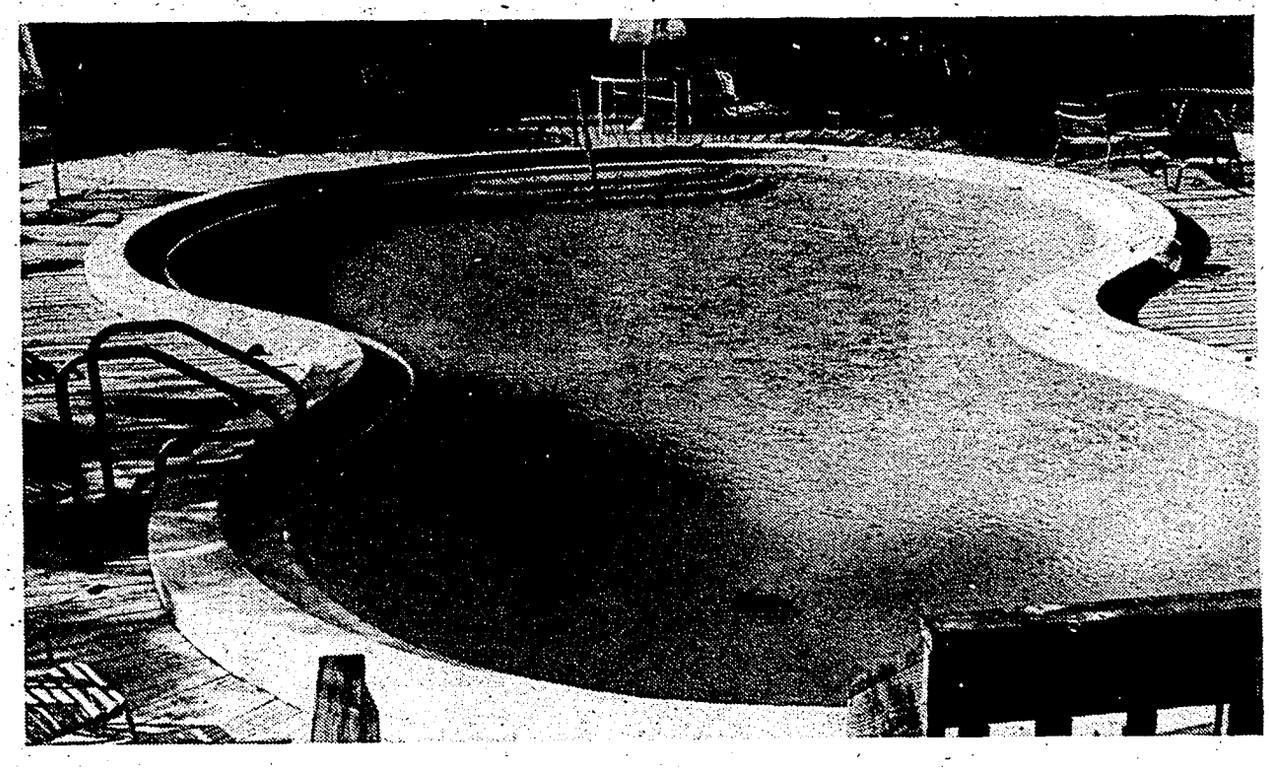
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Rev. James Hubbs

By Reverend D.B. James Hubbs

"Come ye faithful, raise the strain of triumphant gladness." Hymn 94

The Good News of Easter is that life is passionately meaningful, that human life is a holy thing.

Jesus by His life, by His death, demonstrated what the full dimension of life could be. Jesus in His Resurrection made it possible for us to enter into this full dimension of life with Him.

We are the New People of God, the people filled with new power because "He is risen." Our times call for the awareness of the real meaning of life which was the message the first Christians brought to a world that had found only inadequate answers to its searching.

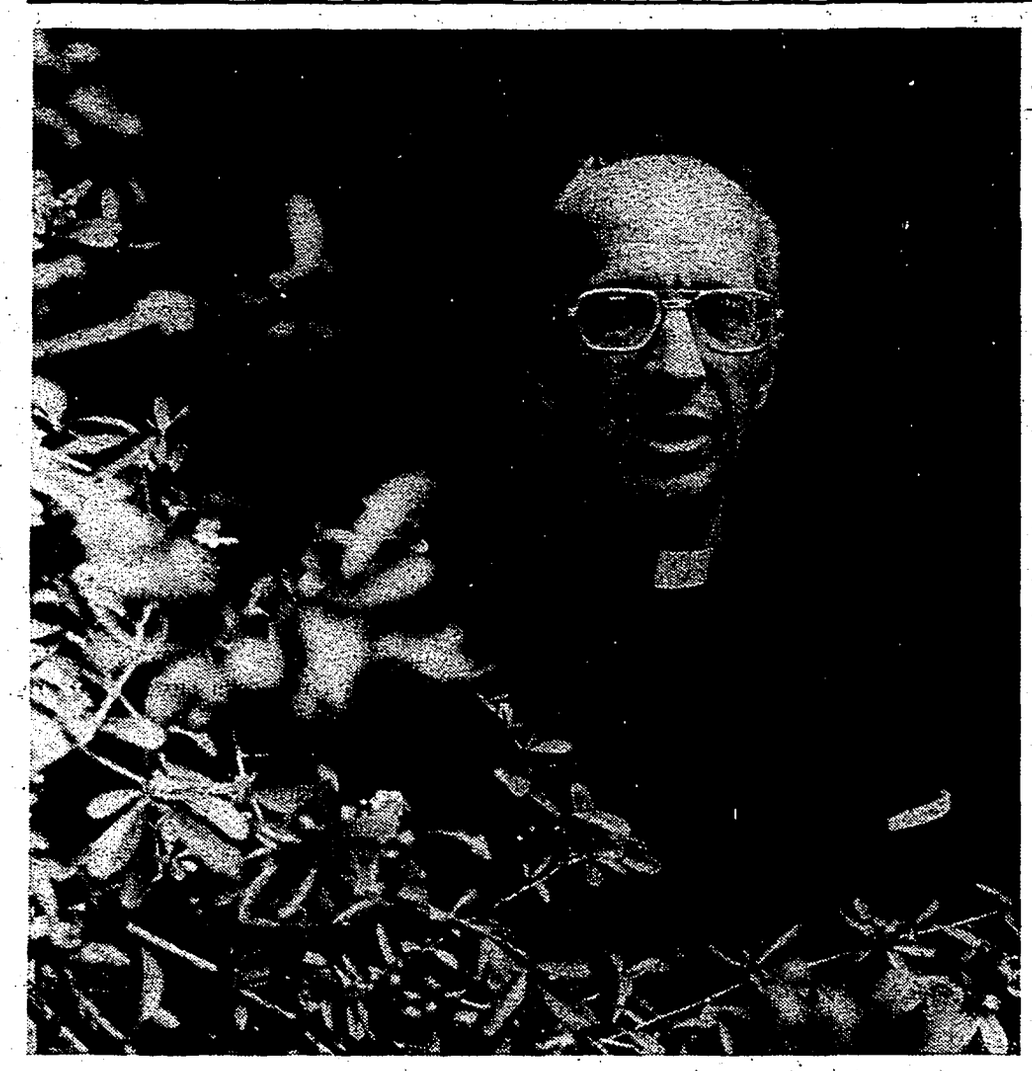
The message of Easter is that the values and worth of life today cannot be related to anything more significant than the life of Jesus Christ.

Christ's Resurrection gives us the answer to life -- and the reason for it.

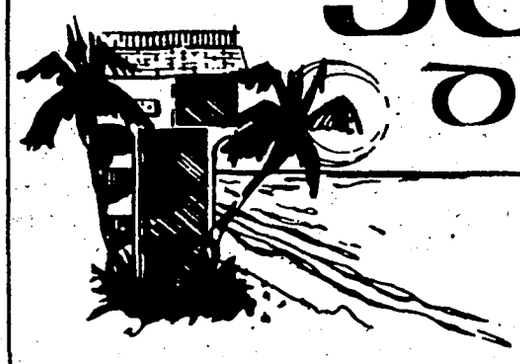
"Alleluia. Christ our Passover is sacrificed for us: Therefore let us keep the feast. Alleluia."

St. Michaels and All Angels

"Christ's Resurrection gives us the answer to life -- and the reason for it."



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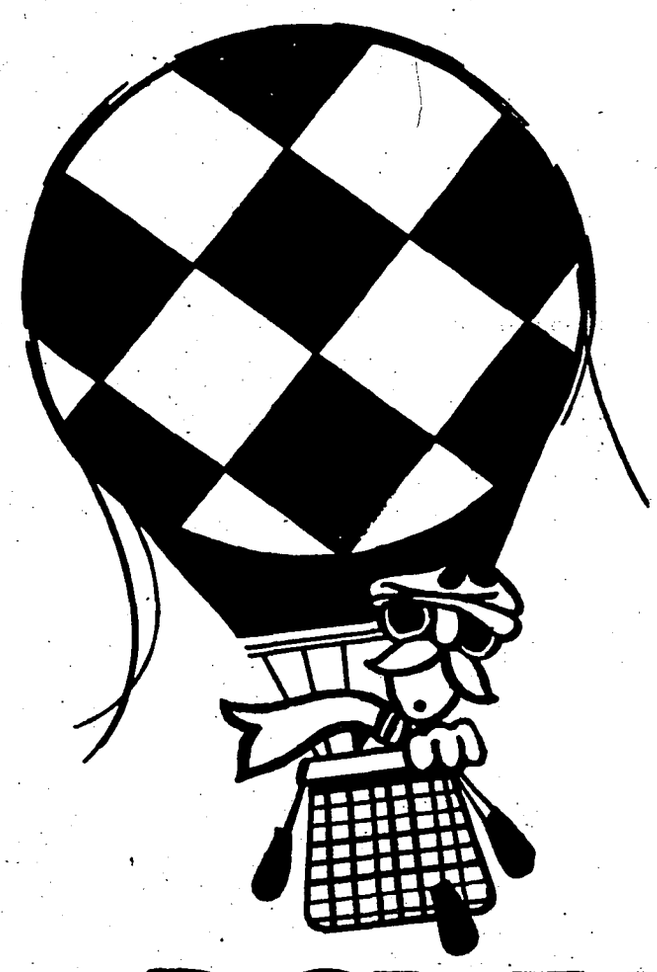
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Notice Of The Annual Membership Meeting Of

THE ISLAND WATER ASSOCIATION, INC.

WHEN .....10 A.M. on Monday, April 11, 1977

WHERE .....Sanibel Community Association, Sanibel, Fla.

BUSINESS

1. The election of three Directors for a term of two years and one Director for a term of one year. The Director's terms of office are staggered with three Directors elected one year and two Directors the next. This is a three-Director year: However, G. Byron Kirby resigned on January 31, 1977 due to ill health, and the Board filled the vacancy with Mr. Joseph G. Winterrowd to serve until this Annual Meeting. Therefore, the present terms of office for Directors James L. Robson, Jack H. Ronk, C. Don Seymour, and Joseph G. Winterrowd expire at this meeting.

   The 1977 Nominating Committee consisting of Sam Conant, Robert Haynie and John Kontinos have nominated the following slate of Directors:
   Mr. James L. Robson - 2-year term; Mr. Jack H. Ronk - 2-year term; Mr. C. Don Seymour - 2-year term; Mr. Joseph G. Winterrowd - 1-year term.
   Nominations for Directors will also be accepted from the floor.

2. Reports by Board Members, General Manager, Auditors and Engineer on the affairs of the Association.

3. Any other business pertaining to THE ISLAND WATER ASSOCIATION.

James L. Robson
President

THE ISLAND WATER ASSOCIATION, INC.
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 1976
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

Operating Revenues:		$959,513
Operating Expenses:		
Operations and Maintenance	$505,596	
Depreciation	204,228	
Taxes	72,417	
Total Operating Expenses		782,241
Income from Operations		177,272
Other Income:		
Interest charged to construction	$8,300	
Interest Income	9,315	
Other	265	
Total Other Income		17,880
Earnings Before Interest Charges		195,152
Interest Charges on Long-Term Debt		152,851
Net Earnings		$42,301

COST PER 1,000 GALLONS OF WATER
(349,886,000 GALLONS)

ITEM	TOTAL COST	COST PER 1,000 GALLONS
Electricity	$173,193	50 cents
Labor	105,990	30 cents
Maintenance	107,760	31 cents
Chemicals	31,591	9 cents
Professional Fees And Billing	44,581	13 cents
Transportation	10,960	3 cents
Insurance	17,888	5 cents
Telephone	4,494	1 cent
Miscellaneous	9,480	3 cents
FMHA Reserve	19,512	6 cents
Taxes	72,076	21 cents
Depreciation	204,228	58 cents
Debt Service	195,156	55 cents
Total	$996,909	$2.85

THE ISLAND WATER ASSOCIATION, INC.
BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31, 1976

ASSETS

Plant Property:		
Utility Plant in Service		$5,744,905
Construction in Progress		40,229
Total		5,785,134
Less Accumulated Depreciation		830,693
Net Plant Property		4,954,441
Current Assets:		
Cash	$171,675	
Receivables	125,403	
Inventory	83,135	
Prepaid Expenses	72,624	
Total Current Assets		452,837
Restricted Assets:		
FMHA Reserve	$58,371	
Customer Deposits	32,994	
Total Restricted Assets		91,365
Total Assets		$5,498,643

ACCUMULATED DEFICIT AND LIABILITIES

Capitalization:		
Accumulated Deficit		$(436,765)
Long-Term Debt		3,038,823
Total Capitalization		2,602,058
Current Liabilities:		
Accounts Payable	$9,083	
Payroll Taxes Payable	367	
Customer Deposits	34,551	
Accrued Expenses	75,674	
Total Current Liabilities		119,675
Customer Advances for Construction		25,847
Contributions in Aid of Construction		2,751,063
Total Accumulated Deficit and Liabilities		$5,498,643

DIRECTORS: James L. Robson, President; John B. Cook, Vice President; C. Don Seymour, Treasurer; Jack H. Ronk, Secretary; J.G. Winterrowd, Asst. Sec.-Asst. Treas.

EMPLOYEES: L. Wordsworth Snell, III, General Manager; John R. Middlebrook, Asst. to General Manager; Preston R. Woodring, Water Manager; Peter Wilson, Plant Supt.; Thomas J. Mosca, Distribution & Maintenance Foreman; Joan Caldwell, Office Administration; Operators: Bill Bell, Jay Bourne, Bob Chaisson, Frank Hayden, Scott Homan, Mike Humphreys, Randy Sebald.

CONSULTANTS: Bennett & Bishop, Engineers; David Volkert & Associates, Environmental Planning; Dames & Moore, Applied Earth Sciences; Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Auditors; John W. Schumacher, Jr. Esq., Attorney.

Rev. Judson Westgate

Lutheran Church

By Reverend Judson Westgate

"So they made the sepulchre secure."

This sentence from the Gospels is their final comment on the earthly life of Jesus Christ. His enemies had done all that it was within human power to do to destroy forever the effect of the works and words of our Lord. They had put Him to death and seen Him sealed in a guarded tomb and were now content. It was finished -- His own words.

But now the first light of an Easter dawn begins to dispel the gloom of night and in this half light is a promise of light to come. Perhaps that sealed and guarded tomb wasn't the last word. And now the sun itself bursts over the horizon and the world is flooded with light -- and the voice of an angel is heard to say, "He is not here, He is risen ... Why do you seek the living among the dead?" There have never been words as wonderful in their implications as these, "He is risen."

The message of the resurrection appeals to a basic hope within us all -- the hope of immortality that is stronger than a million deaths.

But is the resurrection story really true? Is Christ really risen? Does He truly live? And can we move beyond a mere hope to certainty? For as the Apostle Paul says, "If in this life we have only hope, we are of all men most to be pitied." To paraphrase Paul he said, "Some among you say there is no resurrection and you should consider that possibility ... If that's true we're misrepresenting God and our preaching is in vain and your faith is futile. You are still in your sins and those who have fallen asleep in Christ have only perished..."

"But," Paul says, "that's not the case -- for in fact, Christ has been raised from the dead, the first of all those who have fallen asleep."

That was Paul's declaration, but how did he know? Because he himself was apprehended by Christ in His resurrection. And if you were to ask any of the other disciples they would tell you the same thing. For forty days after the resurrection Jesus remained on earth, reappearing to them and opening their minds to the scriptures.

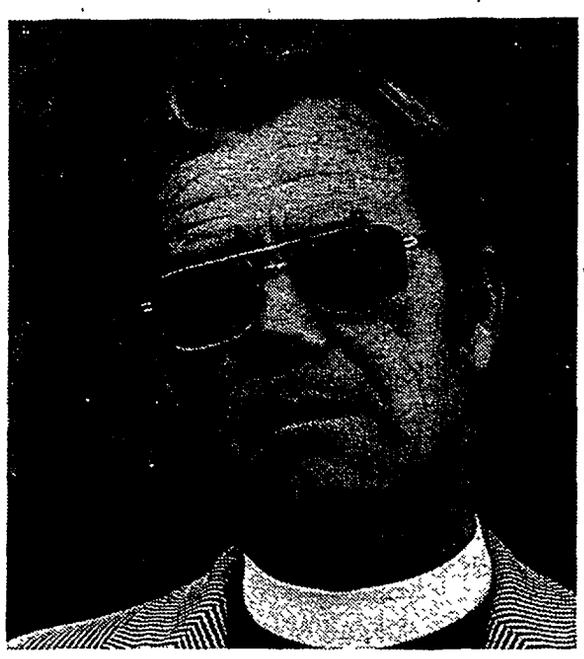
Peter could tell you of that very personal confrontation when Jesus asked him, "Peter, do you love me?"

"You know I do!"

"Then feed My sheep!"

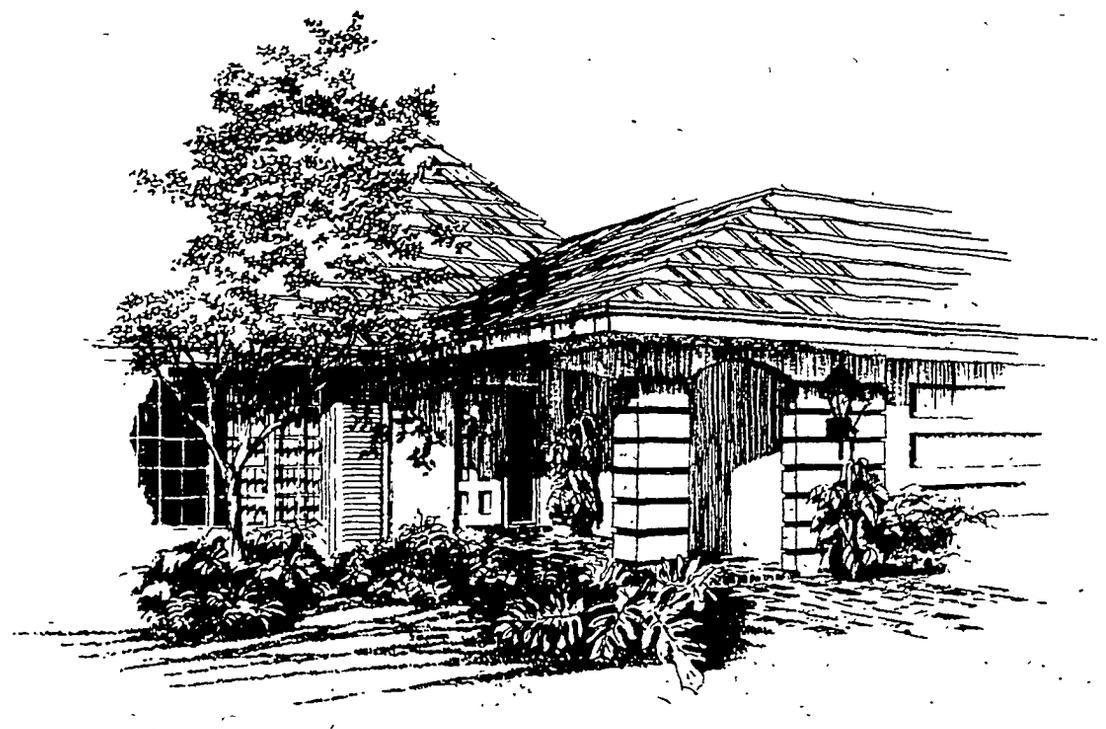
Thomas could tell you about putting his finger in the print of the nails and his hand in the wounded side. The record goes on and on and is yours to read. And the truth of that record is visible in the world today as the Church of Jesus Christ. For nothing else can explain how the cowards of Good Friday gained the courage or the power to turn a world upside down and conquer it for Christ. They saw with their own eyes and were present with Him in His resurrection. And that's what moved them beyond hope to certainty.

The only proof of the words, "He is risen," for us will come in the same way -- with the presence of Christ in our lives. And He has Himself provided the means for that proof. Through the Word and the Sacraments the Holy Spirit works to bring us into the presence of Christ. But if we only scoff and never avail ourselves of the proofs provided, we can never move beyond hope to certainty. The means of grace are yours in the church of your choice. Use them -- for Christ is indeed risen and why should we seek the living among the dead?



"The message of the resurrection appeals to a basic hope within us all ..."

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...*Michigan Homes*

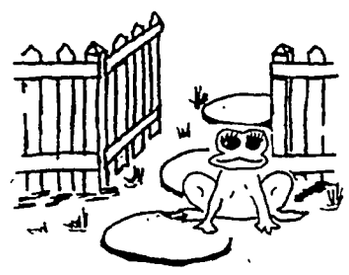
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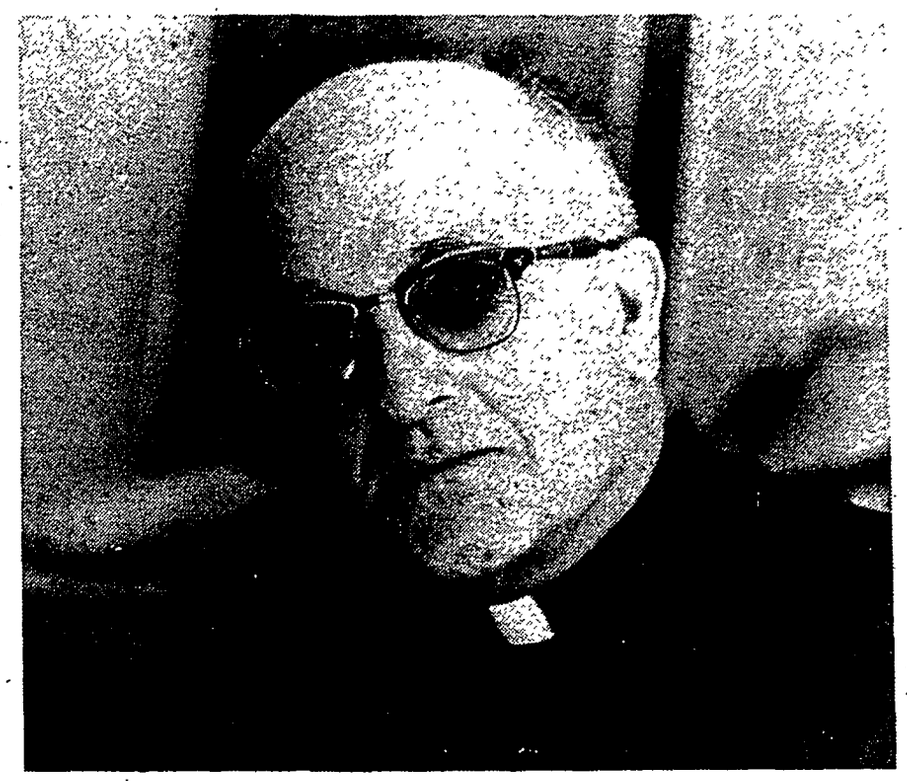


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Rev. Walter Pelczynski



By Rev. Walter Pelczynski, MIC

This is the day that the Lord has made! Let us rejoice and be glad! Christ has risen from the dead! He has risen not only to give proof of His divinity, but also to win the ultimate victory over sin and death. His mission is now accomplished. His followers no longer doubt that He is the Son of God. His Father sent Him to earth to restore man to his original friendship with God. We are now true children of God. Indeed, God is faithful to His promises!

For those who attempted earnestly to prepare themselves for this Feast during

St. Isabels

Lent by prayer, penance and reconciliation with God and man this day is a day of Joy and Glory. Their entire being is so transformed that they can be the Alleluia People rejoicing in the Lord. Neither grief, sadness, problems or sickness can dishearten them for this would show a lack of Faith in the Risen Lord.

Scriptures are replete with Easter events which should heighten our faith and give us courage. Jesus truly dispells all worries and brings joy. Let us reflect on some of the events:

• Women on the way to the tomb worry: "Who will roll away the stone?" When they got there, the stone was rolled away.

• Mary Magdalen weeps and worries: "Sir, someone has taken my Lord..." -- "Maria!" "Rabboni!" The Lord Himself stops her tears.

• The two disciples on the road to Emmaus sadly discuss the death of Jesus. Death without resurrection is sad. Jesus joins them and dispels their darkness by expounding the Scriptures. Although they didn't recognize Him, their hearts burned within them. Later they recognized him by the breaking of the bread.

• Jesus appears to the apostles. They are frightened, thinking it was a ghost. "Peace ... I is I. Do you have anything to eat?"

• Thomas says he will have to see the scars first before he believes. Jesus takes him up on that and asks him to put his finger into the scars. "My Lord and my God!" Jesus then said, "Blessed are they who have not seen and believe."

In view of the Gospel message quoted above may we have this faith-vision, which will enable us to recognize in the Risen Lord, the Christ, our Lord and our God, who came to save what was lost, who is still in our midst, who is the Bread of Life and will remain with us to the end of time.

Easter means to live in the light of the resurrection. To live in the light of the resurrection means living with hope, in the Spirit of Jesus. "But the fruit of the Spirit is love, joy, peace, patience, kindness, goodness, faithfulness, gentleness, self-control."

"... penance and reconciliation with God and man this day is a day of Joy and Glory."

(Gal. 5:22) The Christian who seeks to understand what is meant by Christ's resurrection must, on this day ask himself if his life is marked by these spiritual qualities.

Let us be messengers of the good news! Christ is risen. Let us rejoice and be glad! Alleluia!





Rev. Gerald Frost

By Reverend Gerald Frost

As we think of the Resurrection of Jesus Christ from death, our mind turns to the promise of eternal life, which He gave.

In the Gospel of John, Chapter 14, verse 19, Jesus told of His Resurrection and

First Baptist

return to Heaven. He promised His followers, "Because I live, ye shall live also."

This is a very beautiful and uplifting thought for this Easter time, but I must ask you to notice the fact that this promise applies only to those who believe in Him and receive Him as Saviour and Lord of their lives. It is a conditional matter that requires us to meet God's condition, in order to claim the promise.

I John 5:11-12 makes this clear as it proclaims: "And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son. He that hath the Son Hath life, and He that hath not the Son hath not life."

The Bible makes it very plain that the reason Jesus Christ, God's Son, came into the world, gave His life on the cross, and was resurrected was that all of mankind could receive Him as Saviour. We can claim His sacrifice for ourselves. This is not automatic, however, and must be gained individually and personally by acting upon God's condition. "Ye must be born again." If you haven't asked Christ into your life, won't you do it now?

We at First Baptist Church wish you a very wonderful Easter, and invite all who will to worship with us. We have no extra services, but are happy to cooperate with other island churches in the Easter sunrise service. We hope to see you there and at our services if you are not committed to other assemblies.

God bless you, and may Christ's victory be yours.

"... but I must ask you to notice the fact that this promise applies only to those who believe in Him ..."

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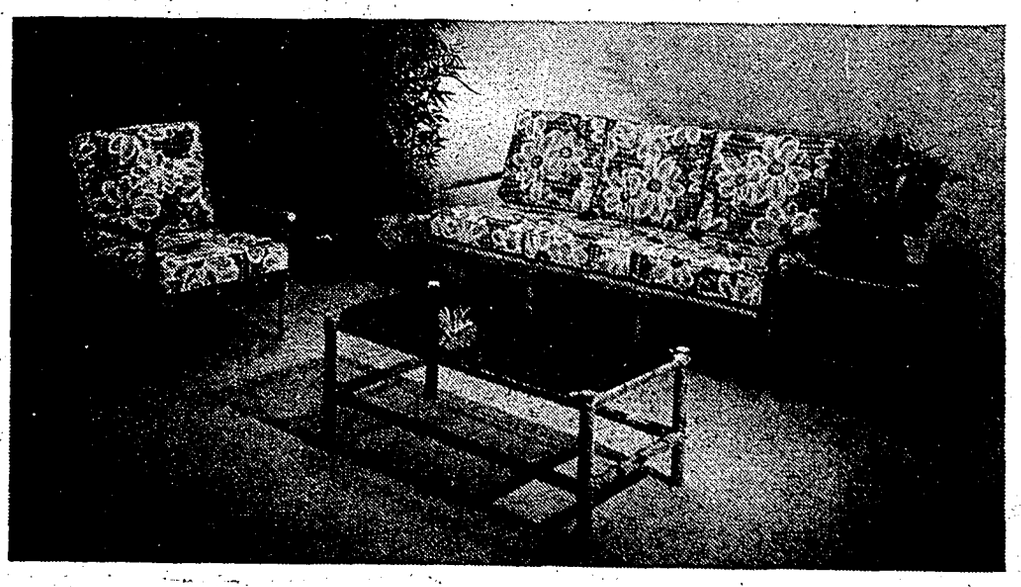
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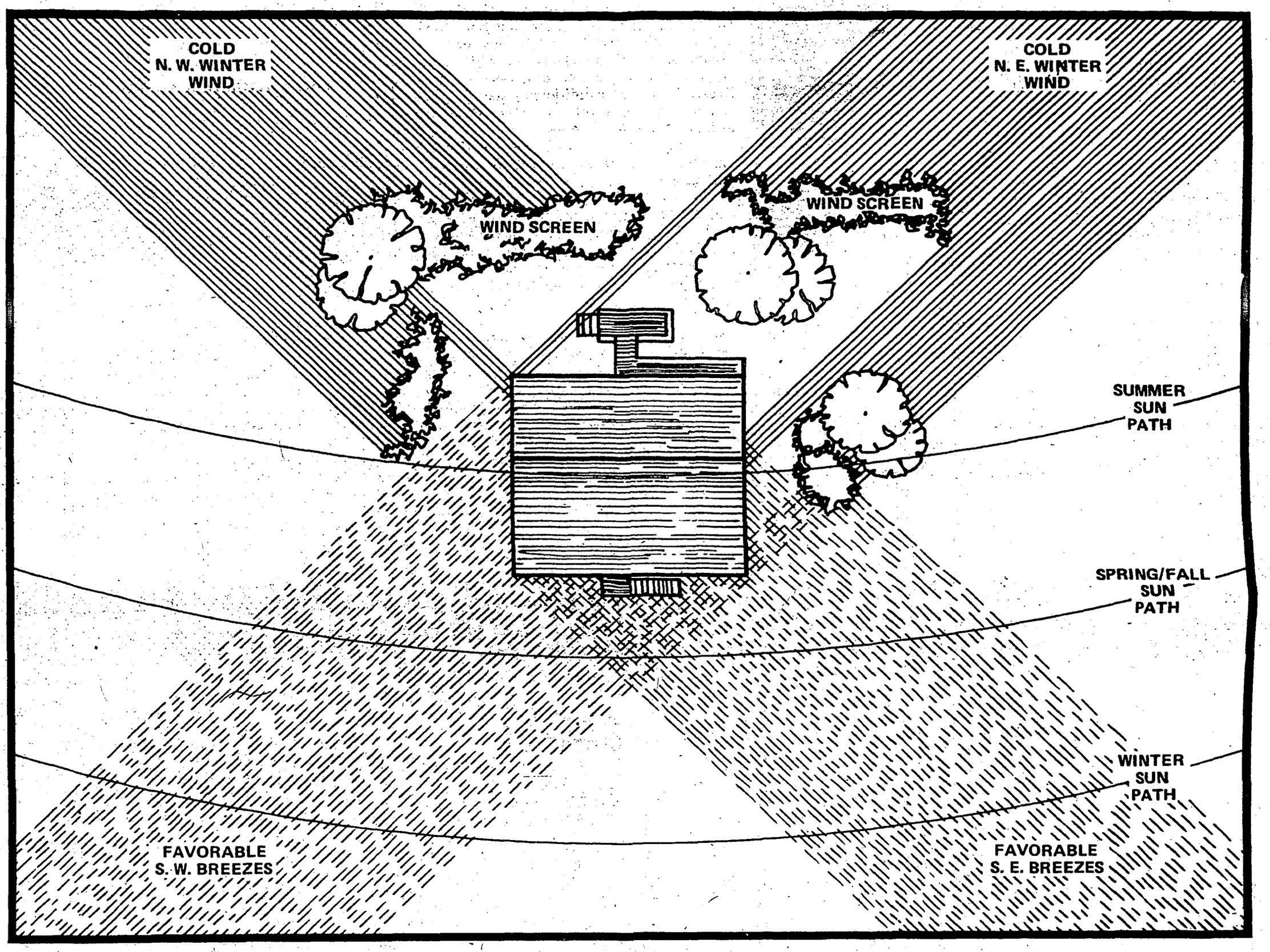
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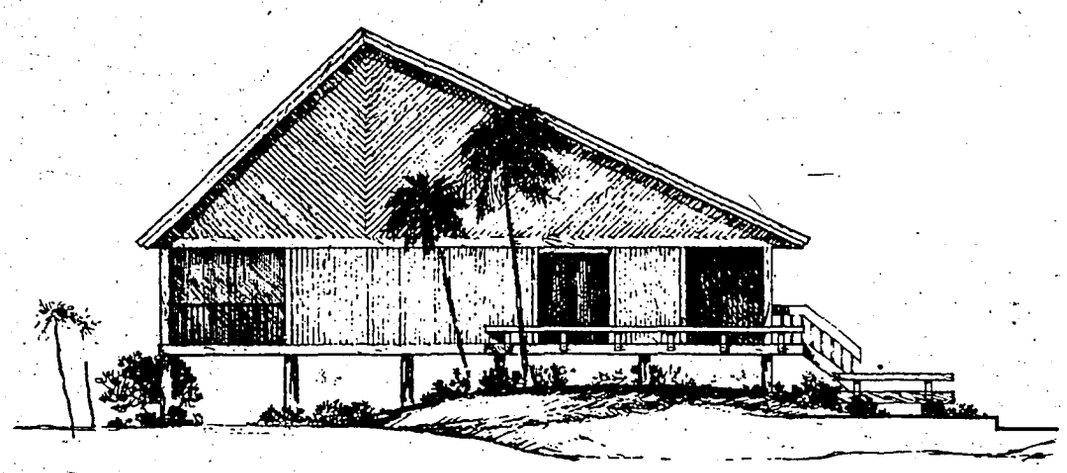
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Dr. David Weinland

[Editor's note: For his Easter sermon, Dr. David E. Weinland, of Captiva's Chapel by the Sea, will preach on the subject, "You are worth it." He has shared with our readers some of the themes of that sermon.]

The Bible is not a philosophical treatise concerning the nature of God, but rather a chronicle of God's acts among men in human history.

Through His actions God reveals Himself to men. And so the Biblical drama begins with the story of Creation in the Old Testament, which states that man is made

Chapel by the Sea

of God's spiritual image and culminates in God's great act in Jesus of Nazareth -- His birth, teachings, suffering and death, climaxing in the Resurrection.

These acts suggest and demonstrate that God is fascinated by people. Everything He does is toward people and for people. He has a consummate passion that all people should have a good life and find an abundant life in communion with each other and with Him. All is for us and we are worth it -- in God's eyes.

As Professor William Urban of Yale said: "For some time now man has been trying to make up his mind whether he is a high-grade simian or the Son of God." The Gospel says without equivocation that we are the children of God.

Easter also reminds us, however, that God has given man free will to deny and spurn this awesome gift and that therefore Easter represents the high point of God's great rescue operation for mankind in which He shows His willingness to suffer the utmost to bring man to his senses, where he can realize his true condition. He cannot face the humiliation of not being self-sufficient.

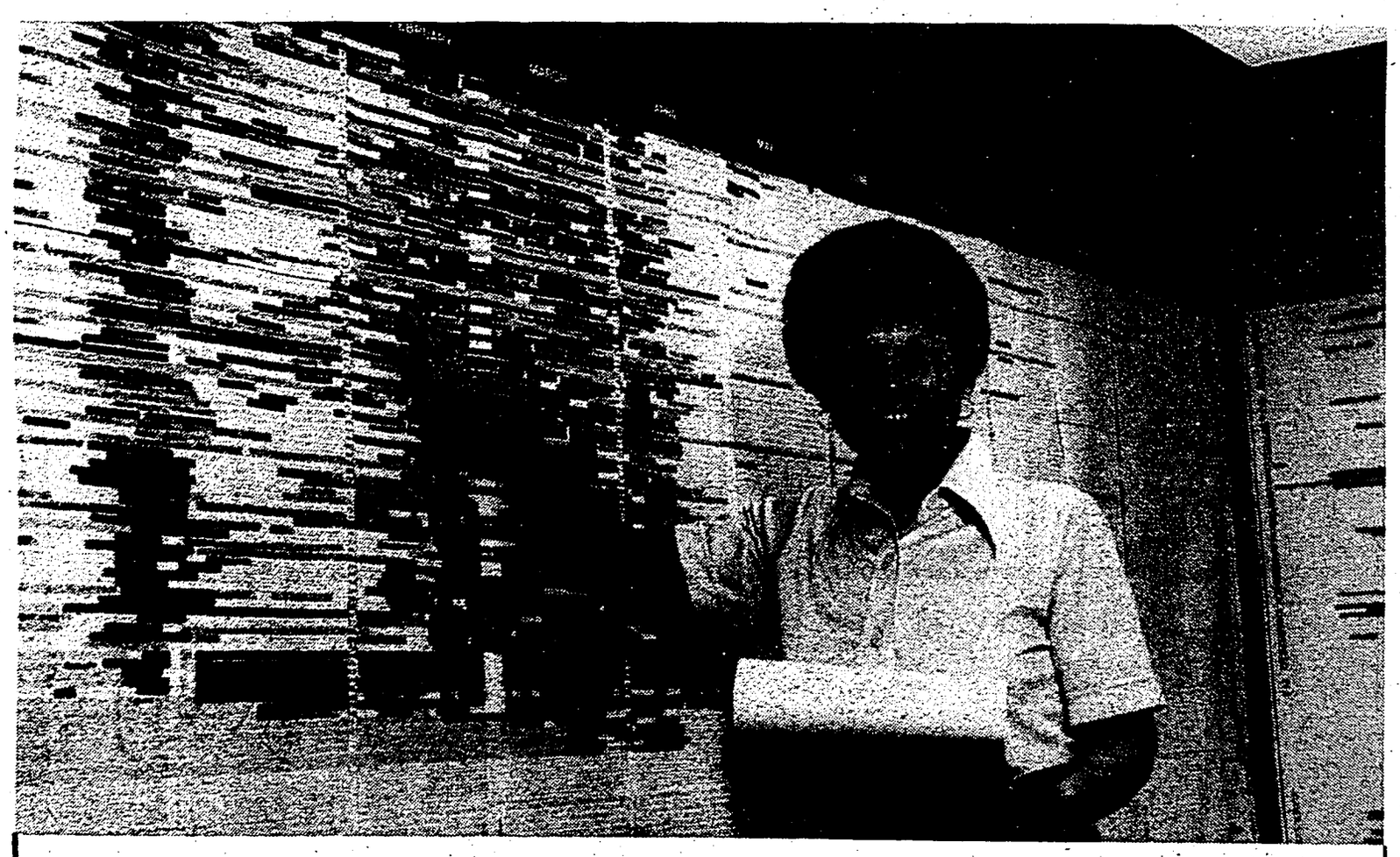
People often find it difficult to acknowledge the need to be rescued -- like a weak swimmer floundering in deep water at the same time refusing a life preserver. He sees his problem but pride and panic prevent acceptance of salvation.

Hence the third major observation about Easter: "What is man's response to God's dramatic action, power, and invitation?" Many consider the whole thing unprovable and ridiculous -- inapplicable to them. But many others have always been able to recognize their peril and their way to salvation, choosing to accept God's great gift in Jesus Christ.

Easter demonstrates in human history God's tremendous love, power, and intention, thus raising the ultimate question of man's responsibility to make the choice which can save him and his world.



"... Easter represents the high point of God's great rescue operation for mankind ..."



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Holy week services

GOOD FRIDAY

St. Isabel's Catholic Church

3:00 p.m.: Stations of the Cross, followed immediately by Scripture readings, Veneration of the Cross and Holy Communion. A special collection will be taken for the Holy Shrines.

Good Friday is a day of fast and complete abstinance for Catholics.

St. Michael's and All Angels Episcopal Church.

9:00 a.m.: The Holy Eucharist.

12:00 noon to 3:00 p.m.: The Three Hours.

Greek Orthodox Church of Southwest Florida

7:30 p.m., Service of the Lamentations

12:00 midnight: Resurrection service

HOLY SATURDAY

St. Isabel's Catholic Church

4:30 p.m. to 5:15 p.m.: Confessions

5:30 p.m.: Mass with lighting of the Paschal Candle; renewal of baptismal promises and readings

7:30 p.m.: Second Mass

Temple Beth-el, Cape Coral

10:00 a.m.: Passover service, including Memorial Service

EASTER SUNDAY

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church

7:30 and 9:30 a.m.: The Holy Eucharist

A children's egg hunt is also scheduled at 9:30 a.m.

Greek Orthodox Church of Southwest Florida

11:00 a.m.: The Service of Agape.

All other churches will hold regular Sunday services as listed in the Church Calendar.

OBITUARY

DeWitt Buchanan

Private funeral services were held in Oconomowoc, Wis., for DeWitt Wheeler Buchanan, 100, who died at his Captiva winter home March 31.

A member of a pioneer Chicago family and chairman of the board of Old Ben Coal Company until it merged with Standard Oil Company of Ohio, Mr. Buchanan is survived by a son, DeWitt Wheeler Buchanan, Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Hunington Eldridge, both of Lake Forrest, Ill.; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Chapel by the Sea.

church / calendar

Baha'i Group of Sanibel Island Informal discussions about the teachings of the Baha'i Faith. For information call 472-1455 or 472-2141.

Captiva Chapel by the Sea Sunday services, 11:00 a.m. Dr. David E. Weinland, minister.

Christian Science Service Ramada Inn, Room 232, Sunday, 11:00 a.m., Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church Rev. Gerald Frost, Pastor, Sunday Service: Sunday School, 9:45 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 counselling, if desired, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m.

Greek Orthodox Church of S.W. Florida Sunday church services held at 10:00 a.m. at Redeemer Lutheran Church, corner Canal and Broadway, Ft. Myers, Fl. Rev. Arthur Kontinos, pastor.

Lutheran Church Services Rev. Judson Westgate, Pastor; Sundays at 11:30 a.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way.

Sanibel Community Church Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor; Sunday worship 9:15 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. (Nursey provided to age 7.) Sunday church school pre-school at 9:15 a.m. Grades 3-8, 11:00 a.m. Youth Club meets Wednesdays; grades 3-5, 3:15 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.; grades 6-8, 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

St. Isabel Catholic Church Father Gerard Beauregard, Pastor, Father Ladislaus Pelczynski, assistant Pastor, Sunday Mass, 8:30 a.m., 10:00 a.m., and 11:30 a.m. Saturday evening Mass, 5:30 p.m. Friday Mass, First Friday of each month, 7:30 p.m.; Daily Mass 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Holy Days, 10:00 a.m.; Vigil, 7:30 p.m.; Confession before each Mass. C.C.D. classes for grades 1-12 following 8:30 a.m. Mass on Sundays.

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church Rev. James D.B. Hubbs, Rector, Sunday - Holy Communion -7:30 a.m.; 9:30 a.m. on 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month; Sunday - Morning Prayer Church school and Kindergarten, 9:30 a.m. Wednesday - Holy Communion, 9:00 a.m.

Temple Bethel Synagogue, 2721 Del Prado Parkway, Cape Coral, Friday worship, 8:00 p.m. For information phone 542-3733.

Christ the Servant, Church of the Brethren meet at First Federal Building, Cape Coral, corner of Del Prado and Cape Coral Parkway, services at 9:30 a.m., Sundays, Reverend Don Shank.

gatherings

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

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

Tuesday Bible Class, First Baptist Church, in Fellowship Building, 9:30 a.m.

"Sing-spiration" at First Baptist Church on Sanibel, the third Sunday night of every month at 7:00 p.m. followed by a social period.

Bible Study and Fellowship for visitors at the Sanibel Community Church, Sunday evenings, 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. All welcome.

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.

The Guild of the Sanibel Community Church, open to all women of the church meets at 1:00 p.m. on the third Thursday of each month. For further details phone 472-2425.

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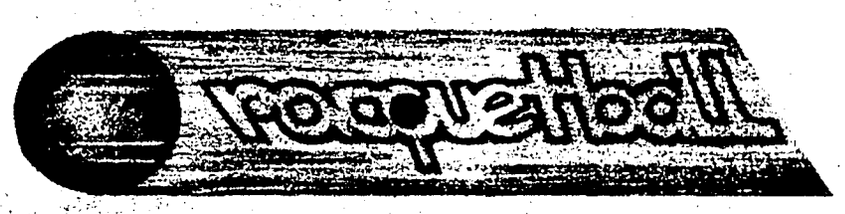
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Rabbi Simon Friedeman

"We identify ourselves with the suffering of our ancestors and simultaneously feel the tribulations of our people in our generation."

By Rabbi Simon Friedeman

Passover is one of our most beautiful and meaningful festivals. The Seder is a marvelous religious and educational experience for young and old. The Pesach week is devoted to the ideal of freedom, to the truth that all men are created equal, and that all have a right to work, education, and self-fulfillment.

Every year we recall the bitter experience of our slavery in Egypt. We identify ourselves with the suffering of our ancestors and simultaneously feel the tribulations of our people in our generation.

Judaism does not teach asceticism or self-torture. It wants us to develop our souls and our sympathy for the exploited and the underdog.

We aim to rekindle the Divine in us that we might better devote ourselves to the goals that made the life of Moses so significant. Bondage must be brought to an end. We must break the chains of poverty that enslave so many human beings. We must do our utmost to ensure the future of Israel. The rituals and symbols of the Passover can inspire us to renew our dedication and to strengthen our determination.

The Seder should be an educational adventure. It should impress upon us and upon our children the lofty ideals of our Torah. "Why is this night different from all other nights?" Freedom requires a change in our routine -- alterations in our daily habits. With the Torah we conveyed the ideal of freedom to humanity. Satanic powers are at work to destroy all expressions of freedom throughout the world. The U.S.A. is the only major fortress for the defense of freedom in the world. We Jews can play an important role in the defense and preservation of democracy. May God grant us to celebrate this and many future S'darim in freedom and peace.

Temple Beth-el, Cape Coral

today's living

By A. Ray Cartlidge D.D.

"I hope they used it honestly," I thought.

What brought this mental reaction from me was the illustration the minister used in his sermon to point out that the church should be a servant of people in the community. He said that a multi-million dollar real estate development corporation had needed a portable blackboard and had borrowed one from the church -- a blackboard that had cost less than five dollars.

I know I have a contrary, argumentative, devious mind, but I think I had a legitimate point.

"What was going to be written on that chalkboard?" I asked.

If the corporation was honest, and I have no reason to think otherwise, then the church did the community a service. But if the corporation was outlining for its promotion a border-line scheme on the edge of the ethical, then the church was not doing a community service but a disservice.

A hard thing about charity, any loan or gift, is to know if one is really doing a good deed. Once an act is launched into the world, it goes out of our control into other hands and circumstances. You can corrupt with charity even its recipient. Take note of the cheating, the dependence, the laziness, that government largess, under the best intentions has brought about. Some measures have produced good. Some have produced bad.

Now I do not think the church should have "investigated" the corporation. That would have been a bit petty. But the truth remains. We have to make sure as much as possible that the "do gooder" does good.

What is the remedy? Two thoughts I would leave with you. First, is that one should get all the facts one can and try to know to whom, for whom, and for what purpose the gift was given.

The second thought is that one has to have faith in well doing. One must believe that it is better to launch a charity and to do a good, even though one may not know the total outcome, than it is not to seek at all to be helpful. After one has used one's best brains, one must trust the Lord in faith.

St. Paul put it this way, "We know that in everything God works for good with those who love Him, who are called according to His purpose." You can find this in Romans Chapter Eight.

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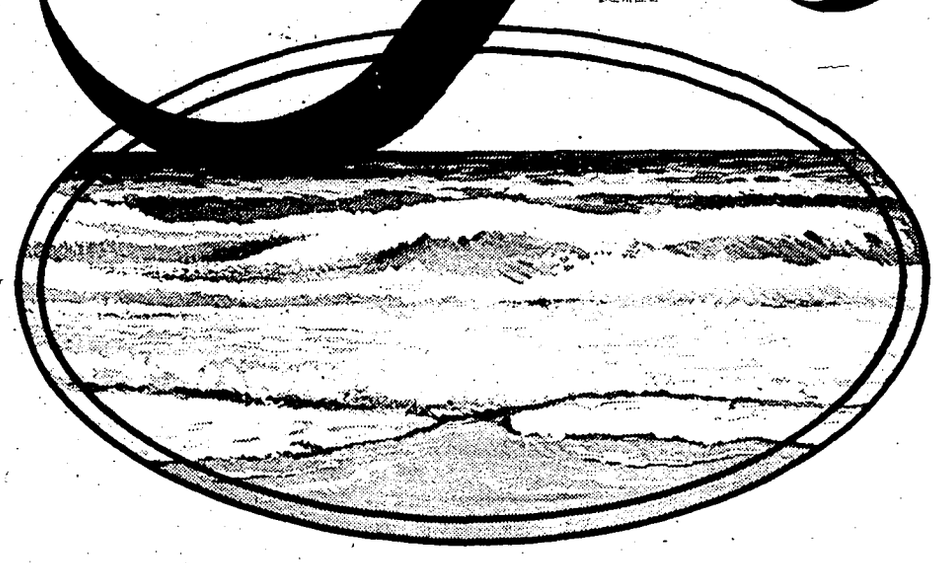
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All the expected amenities are included. There is tennis, a swimming pool, shuffleboard, recreation pavilion and the beautiful private gulf beach. Unlike larger developments the amenities are more personalized. You share them with only 38 neighbor-friends instead of a crowd.

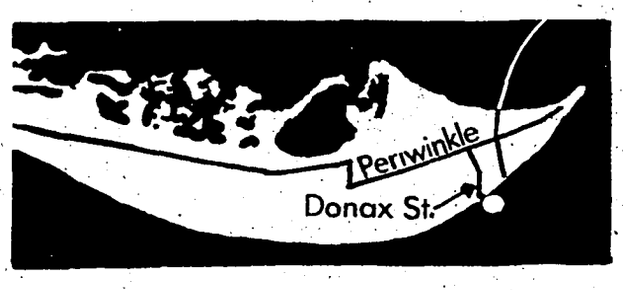
Our community offers three distinct floor plans, designed to satisfy your every appetite for island living atmosphere. Start with the view from each apartment. You will find it to be a composition of tropical splendor. You will not actually be outside all the time but you may feel as though you are because of the wide patio doors and the increased spatial play setup by the living area, opening into large screen lanais. There is the perfect place to spend many beautiful island evenings. Open the patio doors, let the fragrant sea breeze play through. Listen to the gentle lapping of the waves. Hear the sounds of the tropical birds and other wildlife that inhabit the island. Let each transport you into the magical relaxed mood that is Sanibel. What a setting for a perfect night's rest!

There are many facets to living on Sanibel. You may be relaxing or going, playing, or working. You can enjoy some of the world's best fishing, or the most tropical of settings for great golf. It all starts with living at Sanibel Surfside. Ours is one of the few low density gulf front condominiums available on Sanibel this season. Here is something else to consider, changes in the density laws mean that next season a home in a lesser location may cost double the price. Why not join our small family today. Sanibel Surfside is elegant tropical living Sanibel Style.

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Rev. Father Arthur Kontinos

The Greek Orthodox Church of Southwest Florida, which has been holding services temporarily in the Redeemer Lutheran Church in Fort Myers, has announced that worship services are being held this Easter week at the new church property on Cypress Lake Drive.

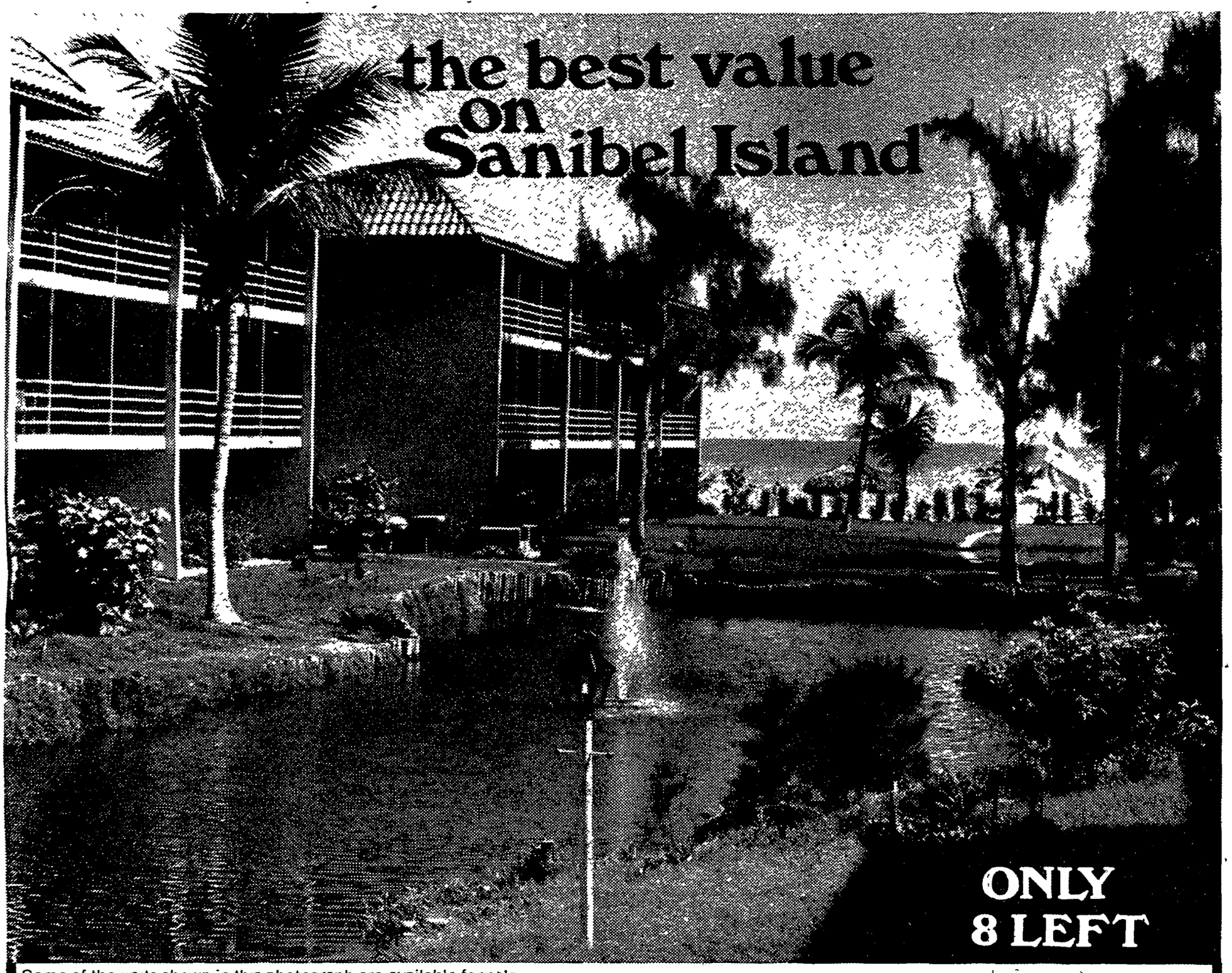
The Parish Council has purchased what is described as "a large mobile trailer" as the temporary house of worship, pending completion of a new structure planned for the site.

Greek Orthodox

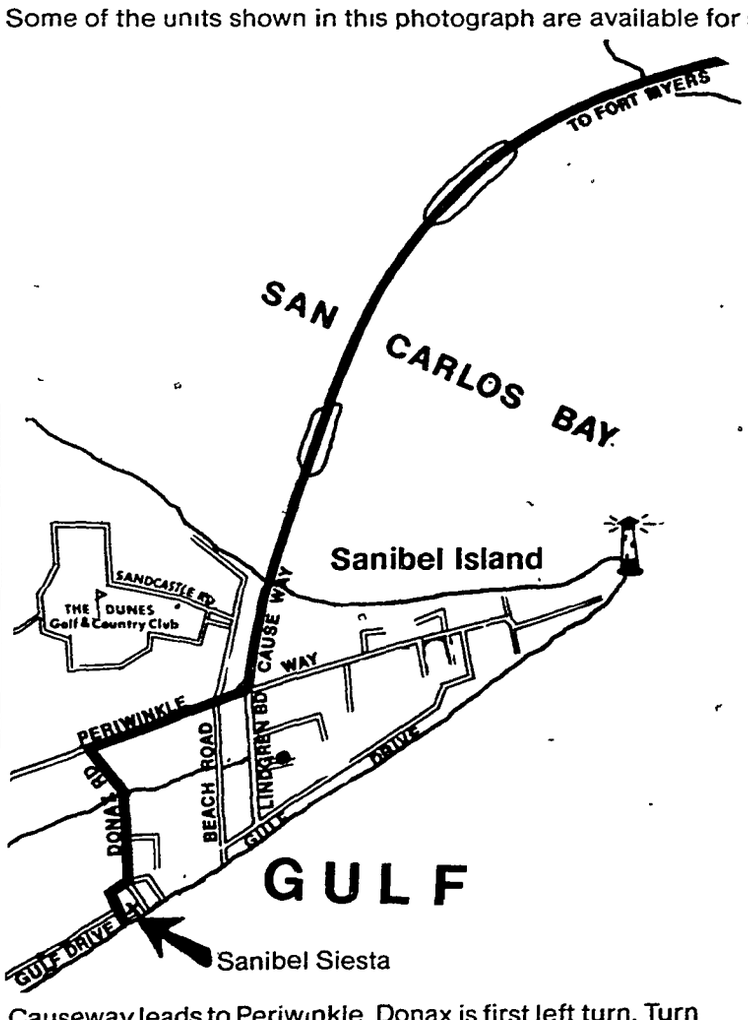
The trailer, purchased at a cost of $6000, was previously used as a temporary branch bank, and is fully equipped with air-conditioning, toilet facilities, and other features.

The Council promises that full information on the purchase and financing, plus plans for future construction of the new church, will be discussed at the church's General Assembly on Sunday, April 24.

The pastor of the church is the Rev. Father Arthur K. Kontinos.



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"Taste and See"

By AC. McCann



"Give us a sign of His glory,
Show us the Father," they cried
"Can we believe such a story?"
They asked when the Saviour died.

"Who is this King," they flouted,
"Submitting to nail and prod?"
"Come down from the cross," they shouted,
"If thou art the Son of God!"

As far as the world could see then
He died with the darkened sun,
And only to those who believed Him
Returned the arisen One.

Only to those who knew Him
Came power and joy and love
More power than those who slew Him
More knowledge of things above.

Men still are too busy to bother,
To learn of the crucified One.
They'd ask for no sign of the Father
If only they knew the Son.

Seeking a way of life complete,
They doubt and their doubts defeat them.
You can't prove oranges are sweet
To men who will not eat them.

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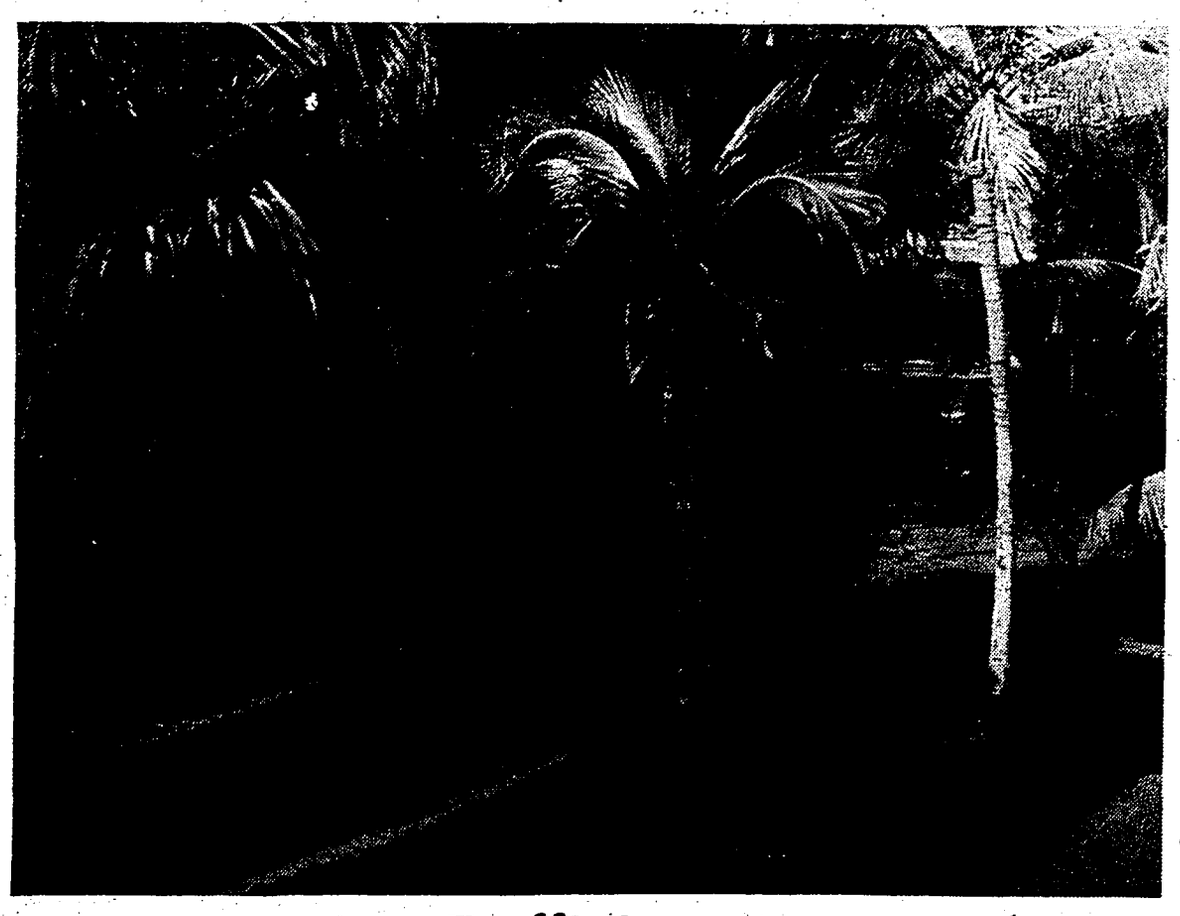
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Look in any direction ... north, east, south, or west ... and you will see the magnificent bay or the picturesque lagoon or the untouched natural beauty of the sanctuary or even the flawless landscaping of Lighthouse Point itself. Not unsightly high-rise buildings or bumper-to-bumper traffic passing your door. Don't forget, we're on the "quiet end of the island."

But, time is running out and we expect to be completely "sold out" this season. It will be a long time before you will ever find another Lighthouse Point and the only way to own one will be to "pay the piper" on a resale. So hurry on down and see if you don't feel like all the other owners.

This is the style of living you've been looking for.



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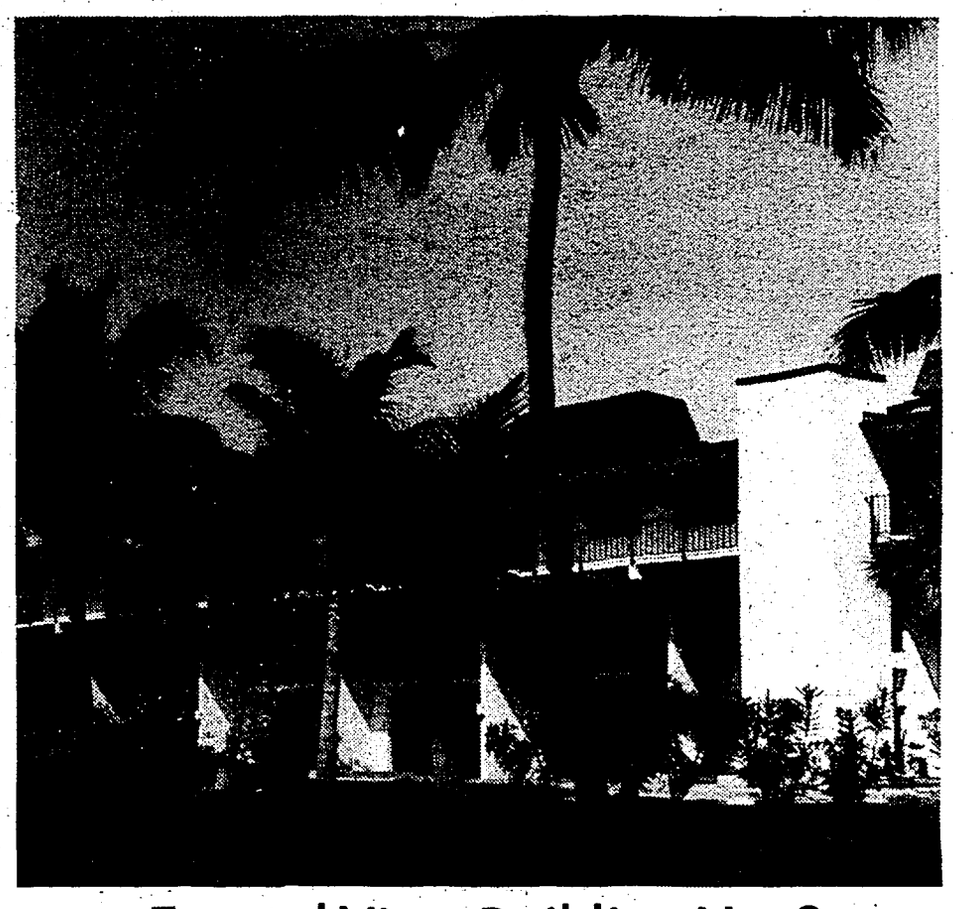


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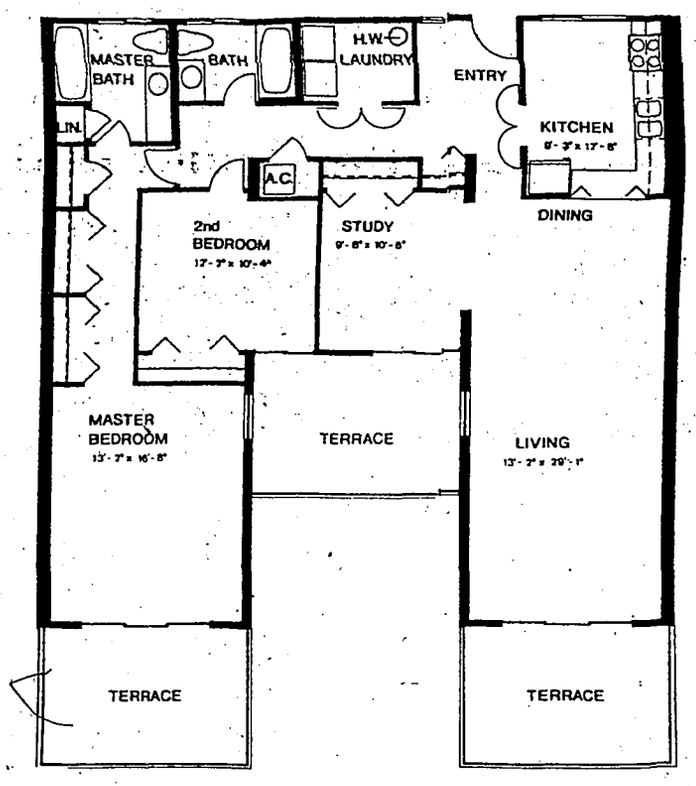
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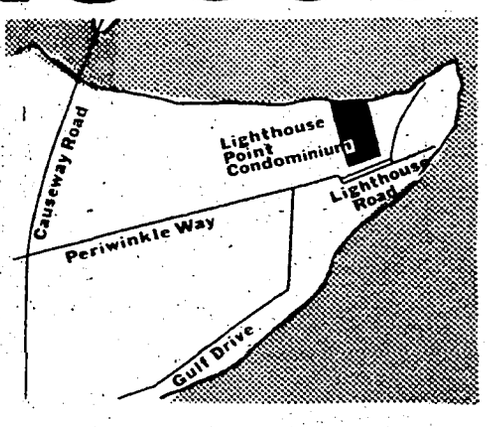


Typical Floor Plan

Lighthouse Point

CONDOMINIUMS

SANIBEL ISLAND



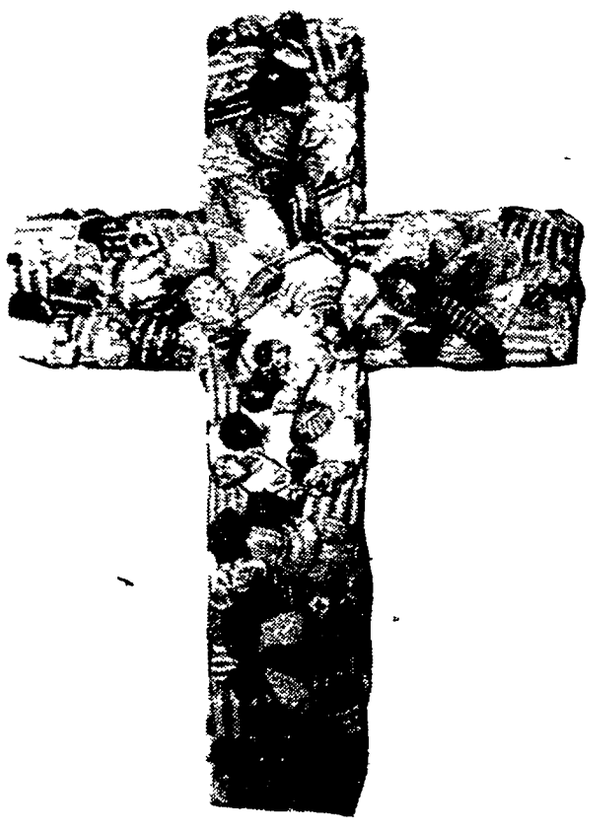
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Sea shells can symbolize meaning of Easter season

letter from a beachcomber



[For this Easter issue, we are repeating a column written last year by Nancy Simonson on the theme of Easter and the symbolism of sea shells.]

Dear Rhonda,

You don't have to walk the beach and collect shells for very long before you begin to realize that the sea shell is a great religious symbol. In prehistoric times primitive tribes used shells as symbols for love, fertility and life eternal.

The cowry shell was one of the most popular and around the world was worshipped as the fertility shell. In Egypt and in China it has been used in connection with burials. The money cowry was used to insure wealth and plenty to eat in the after life and the number of cowries stuffed into the mouth of the deceased indicated his status in the tribe while he was alive.

The sea shell is a great religious symbol.

And so it has come down thru the centuries and even today we find that some of our most common shells have great religious significance. You may have picked up in your beachcombing the skeleton of a sail catfish. The backbone of this skeleton is called the "crucifix."

Conrad S. Lantz wrote the Legend of the Crucifix Fish --- "Of all the fishes in the sea our Lord chose the lowly sailcat to remind us of his misery. His body on the cross is outlined, the hilt of the sword which was plunged into his side is clearly defined. Look at the back of the fish's bone where the Roman shield is shown. When you shake the cross you will hear the dice being tossed for our Lord's blood-stained clothing, those who can hear them will be blessed," said Lantz.

I would also like to tell you the legend of the sand dollar for I know you have collected many of those.

"There's a pretty little legend that I would like to tell
Of the birth and death of Jesus
found in this lowly shell.
If you examine closely, you'll see that you find here
Four nail holes and a fifth one made by a Roman's spear.

On one side the Easter lily, it's center is the star
That appeared unto the shepherds and led them from afar.
The Christmas poinsettia etched on the other side
Reminds us of His birthday, our Happy Christmastide.

Now break the center open and here you will release
The five white doves awaiting to spread Good Will and Peace.
This simple little symbol Christ left for you and me
To help us spread His Gospel through all eternity.

To quote one of the great American artists of our time, Frank Lloyd Wright, "Certainly Divinity is here in these shells in their humble form of life."

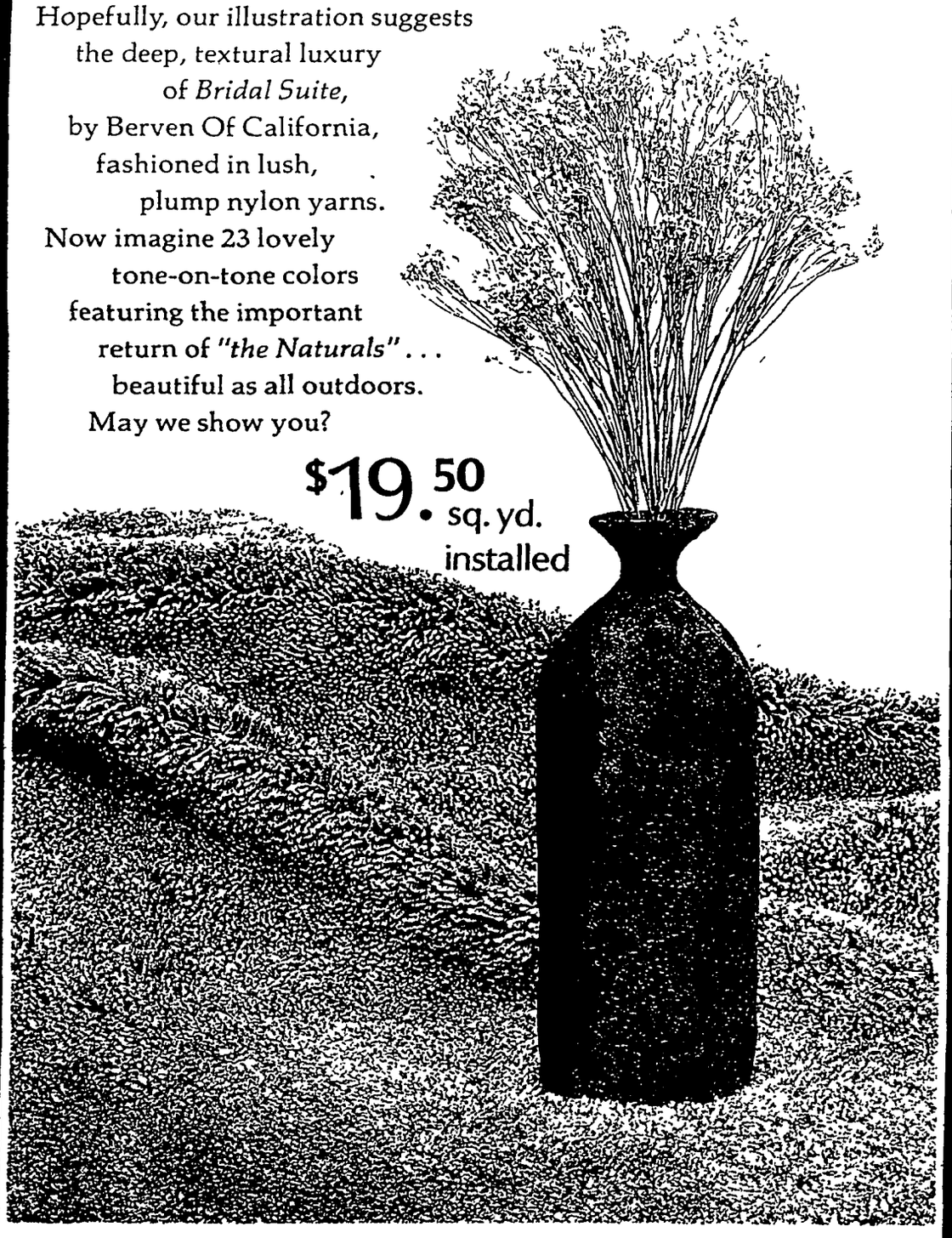
Nancy

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Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cameron drink a champagne toast as they celebrate 60th wedding anniversary.

Party fetes 60th wedding anniversary for Camerons

A marriage that began in Oxford, England in 1917, was toasted and celebrated with a 60th wedding anniversary reception on Sanibel last Sunday for Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Cameron. The reception was at the home of Joan Adams in the Periwinkle Trailer Park.

The party for the Camerons - hosted by Norma Chuback, Joan Adams, Phyllis Vara and Ann Muth - was attended by 30 Sanibel neighbors and friends. According to Norma Chuback, plans for the monumental anniversary began a year ago when she discovered the Cameron's would be on Sanibel for their 60th wedding anniversary.

"Believe me, it was the very least we could do for two very beautiful people," said Mrs. Chuback.

The Camerons, winter visitors at the Periwinkle Trailer Park for the past four years, are both natives of Great Britain and have been living in Canada, where Dr. Cameron is Professor Emeritus of Parasitology at McGill University in Montreal. They will, however, spend this summer in their new home in Silver Springs, Maryland.

According to the Camerons, Sunday evening was a "grand event," given by what they have always found on Sanibel, "the best of friends." Both husband and wife stated that they are already looking forward to spending their 61st wedding anniversary on Sanibel next year.



The happy couple (center) are toasted by (l. to r.) Ann Muth, Norma Chuback, Phyllis Vara, and Joan Adams.

UNIQUE GIFTS



The Male Hale

of Sanibel Island

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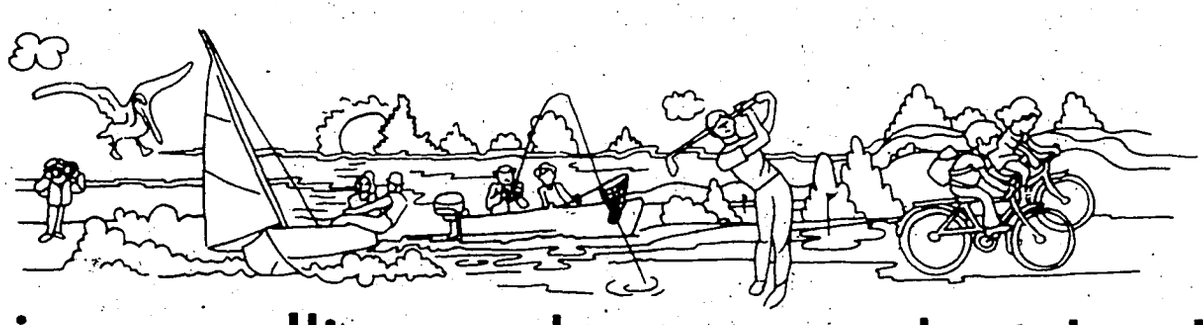
Tim Kelly
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MAIN OFFICE: 1711 Periwinkle Way, corner of Casa Ybel Road . . Phone 472-1123 or 472-1441
CAPTIVA BRANCH OFFICE: Next to McCaul's Gift Shop . . Phone 472-3318

Easter egg hunt on Saturday



A children's Easter egg hunt -- Sanibel style -- will be held at the Sanibel Community House on Saturday, April 9 beginning at 11:00 a.m.

The role of the Easter eggs will be played by dozens of painted Sanibel sea shells tucked behind cabbage palms, nestled under stones and camouflaged in the grass.

The islands' Cub Scouts are sponsoring the hunt for children through age 11. Although the shells will reportedly be "harder than ever before" to find, both preschoolers and older children will have an equal chance.

Prizes donated by local merchants will be awarded to the best shell snoops. Participants will be asked to donate 25 cents to the Scouts.

Wedding held at Captiva Chapel

Lucinda Grinnell became the bride of *James Joseph* Bischoff Friday morning April 1, in a wedding ceremony at Chapel by the Sea in Captiva. The Reverend Dr. David Weinland officiated at the services, which were followed by a luncheon at South Seas Plantation.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Calkins Grinnell of Glenview, Illinois and Sanibel. She is a graduate of Northwestern University and has been associated with the firm of Market Facts of Chicago and Toronto.

The groom is the son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Joseph James Bischoff of Chapel Hill, North Carolina. He is an executive with the Heubkin Corporation in Toronto.

The couple will make their home in Toronto.

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RESORT PASS

This ad will serve as your admission through the security gate at South Seas Plantation to learn more about this exciting new vacation home concept.

The Plantation Beach Club is just like any other fine gulf front condominium, except that ownership is divided into weekly periods. This new concept, called "interval ownership", allows purchasers to match their ownership to the time they normally vacation.

This concept is even more appealing at South Seas, which offers not only a superb beachfront setting, but complete privacy, skilled management, and the full vacation facilities of a nationally known resort as well.





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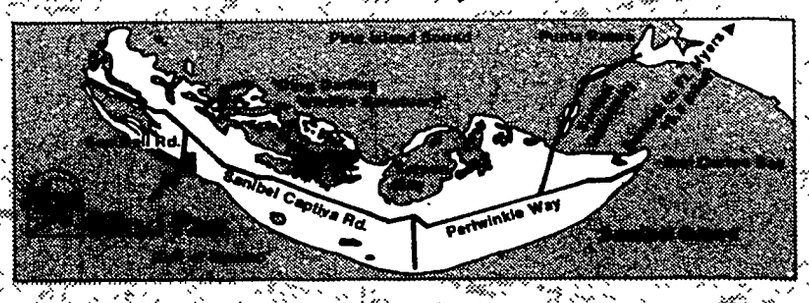
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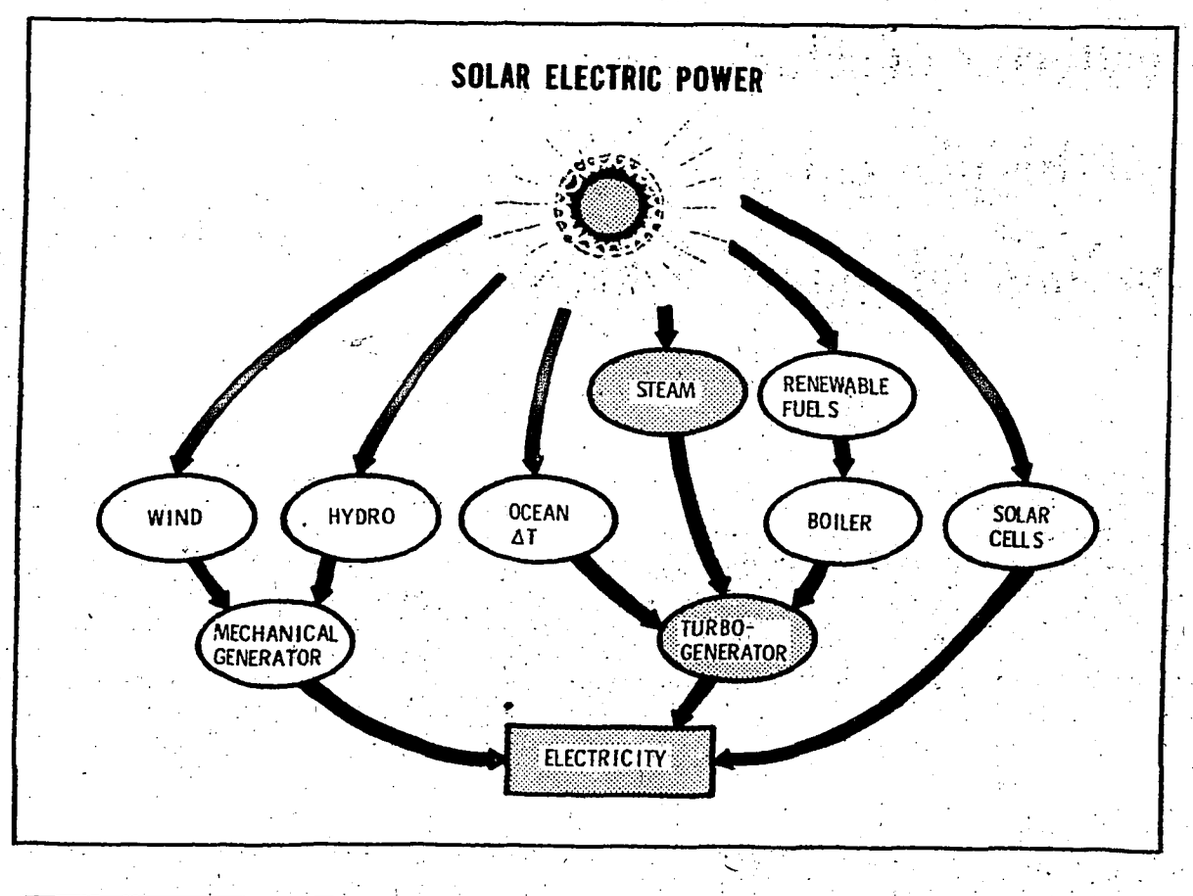
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Energy: problem without easy answers

'I will tell you ... by 1990 you will experience not only brownouts, but blackouts, unless ...'

Energy from the sun can be produced in many indirect ways, but it won't meet all of our requirement.



[Editor's note: This is the fifth and final article in a series by Sanibel's O. Davis Shreve on problems and prospects in the field of energy.]

By O. Davis Shreve

Speaking at a recent Sanibel "Town Meeting" Homer Welch, Vice President of Lee County Electric Cooperative, predicted that the cost of electric power will double in the next three years.

In addition, Mr. Welch said, "I will tell you that by 1980 you will also experience not only brownouts, but blackouts, unless something is done about the energy problem."

Mr. Welch, of course, is only one of many energy experts trying to alert the American public to the serious proportions of the energy crisis. In a recent appearance before the South Fort Myers Rotary Club, one of Florida's Congressional representatives, Lou Frey, predicted that "this country will be completely out of gas and oil by the turn of the century, making the need for new types of energy an absolute must."

After noting that by next year we will be importing 50% of our petroleum needs, Rep. Frey, a member of the House Science & Technology Committee, went on to say, "We have to find new sources; if we don't put our money into technology today we are not going to get them." He then emphasized his belief that solar energy promises to be a strong alternative and that Florida is therefore potentially one of the best energy sources in the country."

Going back to Mr. Welch's phrase, "unless something is done about the energy problem," let's now consider what can and should be done:

First, it is important to make a sharp distinction between "intermediate term solutions" on the one hand and longer-term solutions on the other. As an intermediate term solution Dr. James Schlesinger, our new Energy Administrator, and others, recommend stepped up use of coal and nuclear power.

This we will no doubt have to do but, as Dr. Schlesinger emphasizes, neither of these expedients offers a truly long-term solution. While we have a lot of coal, much of it is relatively inaccessible and therefore expensive to mine, transport and utilize. Secondly, large scale use of coal, the most polluting fuel of all will pose air pollution and environmental problems of such enormous proportions as to be very likely unacceptable.

As for nuclear power, the fuel it uses in its present form -- Uranium -- is non-renewable (the breeder reactor apparantly having recently been ruled out) and as everyone knows there is mounting opposition to its use on safety grounds.

There is, it seems to me, only one long-term rational solution to the problem -- i.e., using the power of the sun -- not only because it is safe and clean but also because it is renewable and inexhaustible - unless you wish to worry about the situation several billion years hence. But, you may say, it is one thing to convert the sun's energy to heat for providing household hot water, heating swimming pools and even heating and air conditioning homes and buildings; it is quite another thing to convert it to usable electrical power. Is this actually possible?

The answer is "yes;" in fact, we are already doing it on a small scale experimentally and, in some practical applications such as communication satellites and other situations where the high present cost can be justified because conventionally generated power is unavailable.

For large scale use, however, solar generated electric power is presently entirely too expensive to compete with fossil fuel generated electricity. Here, in high spot review, is the present situation and some indication of future possibilities:

Fundamentally speaking, sunshine can be converted to electricity in either of two ways: the first method, called "thermal conversion," involves the use of solar

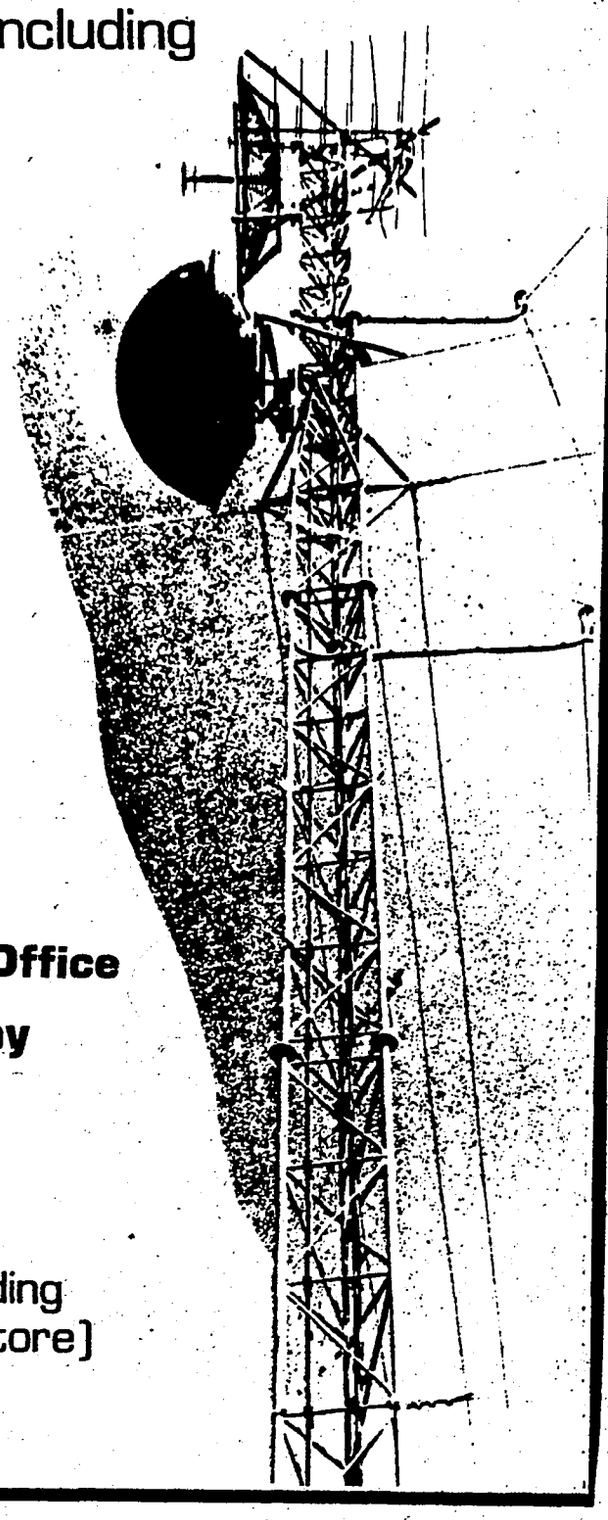
● *continued on next page*

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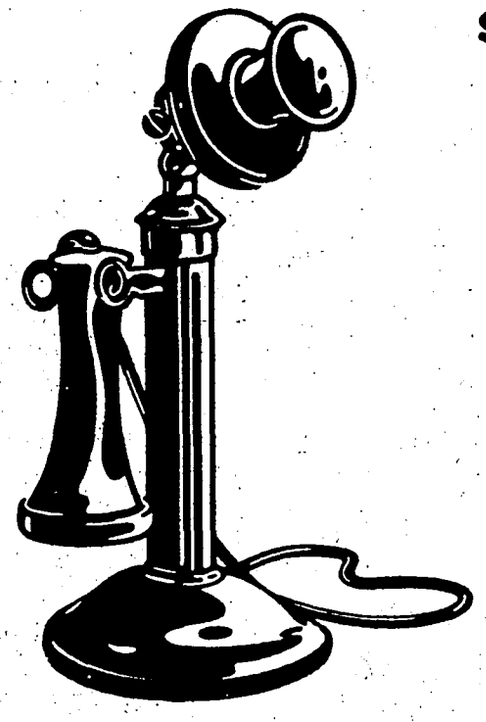
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Solar energy no miracle, but can help

● *from 24-C*

collectors capable of gathering sunlight over a large area and concentrating it on a very small area, thereby producing very high temperatures. In this way, high temperature steam can be produced and used to operate turbo-generators of the type now used in conventional electric power plants.

The second method, called "photovoltaic conversion," utilizes large panels of so-called "solar cells." These are tiny "semiconducting" devices which have the remarkable property of directly and instantaneously producing electric current when exposed to sunlight. Developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, and used for on board power for space vehicles during the U.S. Space program, such cells are usually made of silicon, the second most abundant element on earth -- although compounds of other elements -- e.g. cadmium and germanium -- can also be used.

While the thermal conversion and photovaltaic methods are both technically feasible, many years of further research and development and the investment of large sums of money will be required to bring them to a point of economic practicality.

Even so, the stakes are great and if we are willing to give top priority to such an objective, proponents of solar-generated electric power believe it can begin to make an important contribution to the energy problem by the turn of the century or even sooner.

When it comes to the manner in which this objective should be pursued, there is wide disagreement among the experts, Briefly summarized, here are some approaches which have been proposed:

Solar researchers Aden and Marjory Meinel of the University of Arizona, have attracted national attention with their ambitious proposal to convert some 5,000 square miles of the southwestern U.S. desert into a "national solar power farm." Authors of a solar energy book called "Power for the People," they have developed and continue to improve, a concentrating solar collector which uses a long trough-like parabolic reflector to focus sunlight onto a steel pipe, coated with a sunshine-absorbing material and enclosed in an evacuated "thermos bottle like" glass tube.

In the solar power farm concept a heat transfer liquid flowing through the interconnected pipes of hundreds of these collectors would convey their intense heat to thermal storage tanks where it would be used to generate high temperature steam. The steam would then produce electricity in the conventional way via steam turbo-generators.

The Meinels insist that while such an ambitious project would obviously require the investment of large sums of money, along with further engineering development, it would be money well invested since they believe "such a solar power farm could supply all U.S. electric power needs by the year 2000."

Dr. Aden Meinel first presented the "solar power farm" proposal to a U.S. Congressional Committee on Science and Astronautics in March 1972. In a later appearance before the same committee he said "solar power farm" are a dream that could turn into reality far sooner than most people realize."

Another proposal utilizes the so-called "power tower" concept. In this method, a large circular ground area is covered with reflecting mirrors, arranged and manipulated in such a way as to collect a large amount of solar energy and focus it on a smaller boiler-superheater mounted at the top of a light pole-like structure.

High temperature steam generated by the boiler-superheater is then used to run a steam-driven turbo-generator, again utilizing conventional power generation procedures except for the use of solar heat in place of fossil fuel derived heat.

Of special interest and importance is ERDA's recent announcement that a ten million watt "power tower" solar electric pilot plant will be constructed near Barstow, California, in the Mojave Desert, at a cost of more than $100 million.

A team of utility companies headed by Southern California Edison, is furnishing the required 130 acre site. This team, which is also providing the conventional steam turbine generating equipment and an electrical distribution network, will operate and maintain the plant when construction is completed around 1980-81. The peak power output will be at the level used by a city of 10,000 people.

Another obvious possibility for solar electric power generation is to use large land-based arrays of solar cells for direct conversion of sunlight to electricity. The resulting DC electricity would be converted to AC, and then distributed through power lines in the conventional way.

Chief obstacle to the practical realization of solar cell generated electricity is the present high manufacturing cost of such cells. However, important recent research breakthroughs made by a combination of industrial, government and university research teams have already produced new manufacturing processes which promise a solution to this problem within a few years.

One frequently cited objection to large scale collection of solar energy is the concern that it would divert large land areas from agricultural to other uses. Actually this claim is largely fallacious. While conventional power plants admittedly occupy less land per-se than would solar plants, large land areas must be disrupted and diverted from other use to mine or drill for and transport the huge quantities of oil, gas, or coal they require -- to say nothing of the air pollution and environmental problems thus generated.

Be that as it may however, some solar experts feel they have the answer -- i.e., forget land based solar power generation by "going to sea" or into space to provide solar electric power.

'Far and away the largest natural collector of solar energy on this planet is the millions of square miles of ocean ...'

Far and away the largest natural collector of solar energy on this planet is the millions of square miles of ocean encircling a wide tropical mid-section of the earth. Throughout this vast area, the warm water at the surface is normally at least 45 to 50 degrees warmer than the water, say, 2000 feet or so below the surface. This temperature differential, " Δ T," can be exploited to produce power as follows:

Heat from the warm surface water can be used to convert a volatile liquid, such as propane, to a gas which then expands and turns the blades of a turbine. The spinning turbine can then run a generator which produces electric current. Cool water pumped from the depths below (with the expenditure of far less energy than that produced by the generator) then condenses the gas back to a liquid and the cycle is repeated.

Serious design and engineering studies aimed at the possibility of tapping this vast source of energy are now being pursued by several U.S. corporations and university researchers.

This method is of special interest in southern Florida since vast amounts of warm ocean water are available nearby. Large floating power-generating stations could be used, thus obviating any problems of land use and, when near enough to shore, the electric power produced could be transmitted by cable. Alternatively, it could be used to electrolyze water, to produce hydrogen gas which could be shipped or piped to land for use as a clean burning non-polluting fuel.

Perhaps the most ambitious proposal of all is one which has received considerable publicity and much serious preliminary study over the past years. First proposed by renowned solar researcher Peter Glaser, of Arthur D. Little, Inc., it envisages large satellites, equipped with silicon solar cells, orbiting the earth out beyond the atmosphere where the sun shines almost twenty four hours a day and is about twice as intense as it is at the surface of the earth.

The electricity produced by the solar cells can be converted to microwave energy by existing technology (developed for communications and other uses) and beamed to earth where a receiving station converts the microwaves back to electricity and distributes it over power lines in the usual way.

Dr. Glaser first presented the solar satellite concept to a congressional committee on "Aerospace Technology and National Needs" in October 1973. Reappearing before the same committee in January 1976, along with other distinguished scientists working on and interested in the project, Dr. Glaser said:

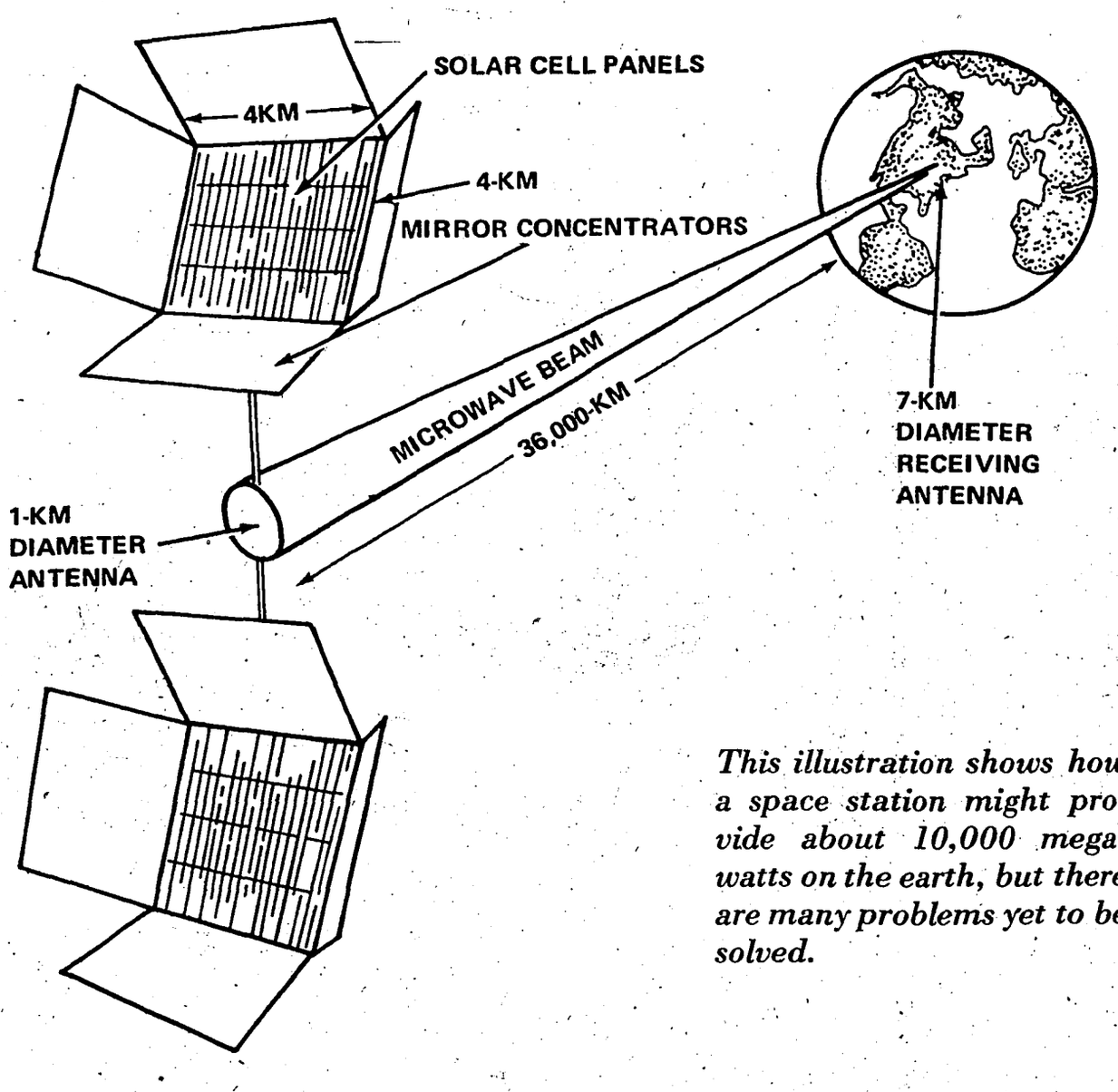
"Since 1973 considerable work has been carried out on the technical and economic feasibility of this concept -- particularly by the industry team of Grumman Aerospace Corporation, Raytheon Company, and Spectrolab, Inc., associated with my company, Arthur D. Little, Inc. My proposal has now been recognized as a credible alternative as various presentations of these hearings will disclose."

When questioned about the problem of transporting the materials required and assembling them in space, Dr. Glaser pointed out that Jet Propulsion Laboratories of California, with government support, was then developing a re-useable "space shuttle" vehicle for such purposes.

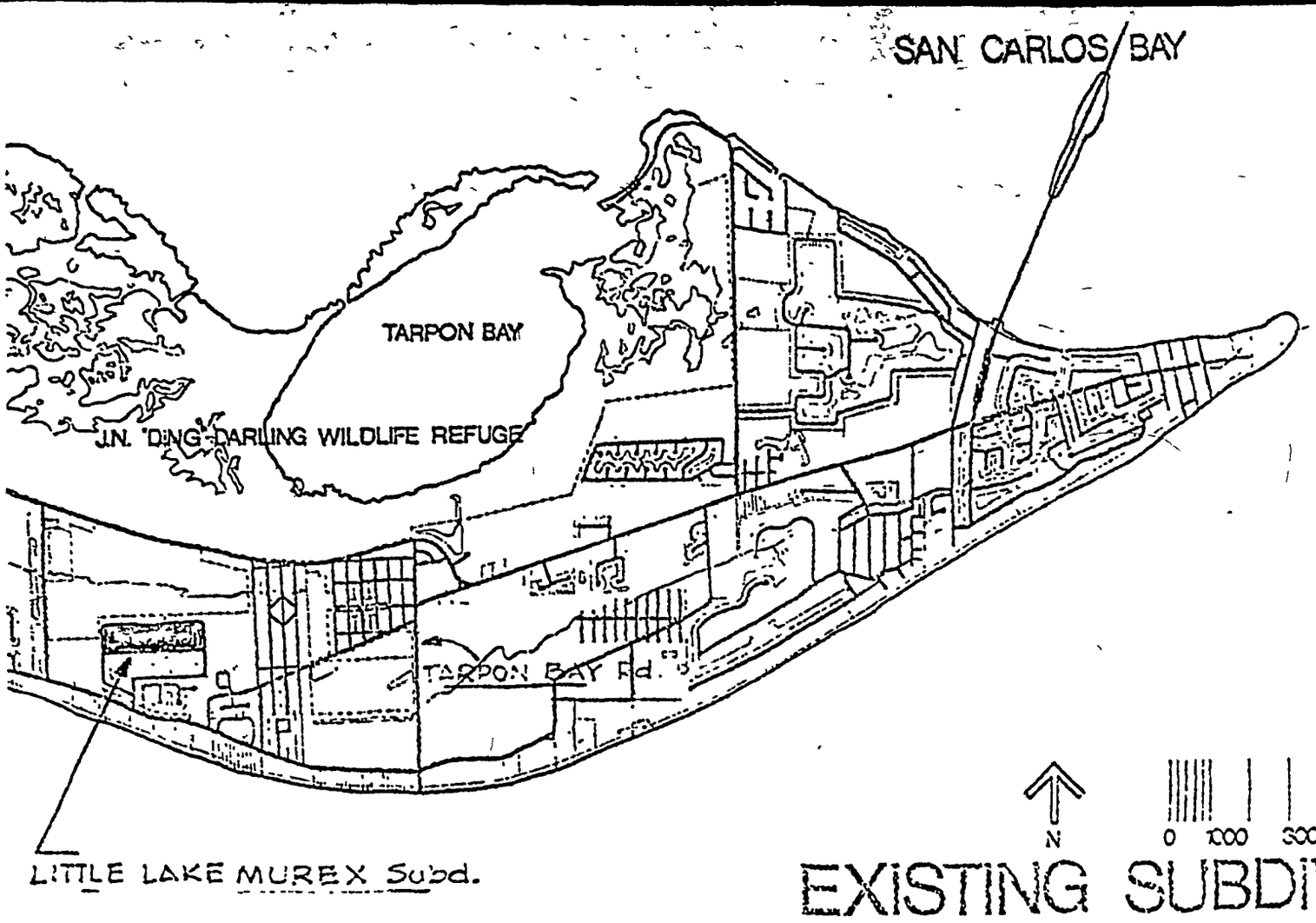
As television-viewing readers are aware, the space shuttle project has now advanced to the vehicle flight-testing stages -- two successful "piggy-back" flight tests have recently been aired on national television.

It should be noted that not all solar experts favor the development of large centralized solar electric facilities. For example, Dr. Eric Farber, University of Florida, previously quoted in this series, would prefer to see individual rooftop solar collectors capable of providing on-site, power with backup from existing power plants as needed.

Other non-conventional methods for producing electric power include ocean tidal energy, geothermal heat energy and wind energy. Regarding the latter, readers are referred to a recent Island Reporter article, (Jan. 7, 1977) which took the form of an inter[illegible] with wind power expert Warner Heinstein, now living in Sanibel and Wes Boyett, another local wind power enthusiast.



This illustration shows how a space station might provide about 10,000 megawatts on the earth, but there are many problems yet to be solved.



PUBLIC HEARING
COMPREHENSIVE (GENERAL) AMENDMENT
CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The Sanibel City Council will hold a final Public Hearing at 2:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 19, 1977 at MacKenzie Hall to consider the following Ordinance to be entitled:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 76-21, THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTIONS 3.3.1: RESIDENTIAL DENSITIES, AND 3.2.2: DEVELOPMENT INTENSITY MAP, AS SUBMITTED BY QUINTON B. MCNEW FOR LITTLE LAKE MUREX SUBDIVISION, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 29, PAGES 89 and 90, PUBLIC RECORDS OF LEE COUNTY, FLOIRDA, LOCATED IN SW ¼ OF SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 46 S, RANGE 22 E, SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA (51.07 ACRES); PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT, PROVIDING FOR SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

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, Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance.

ATTEST: Mildred L. Howze
Deputy City Clerk

4-8

CALENDAR OF HEARINGS
AMENDMENTS TO COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN
CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

Planning Commission Meeting
4/11/77

77-050SA - Wassef E. and Salma G. Mikhail - Specific Amendments to Sections 3.3.1: Residential Densities and 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map - Lot 111, Block 3, First Addition, Shell Harbour Subdivision, S29, T46S, R23E - 9:15 a.m.

77-051 - E.G. Konrad and Ray Bazire - Specific Amendments to Sections 3.2.3: Permitted Uses Map and Part 2.5: Land Use - S13, T46S, R21E (Sanibel Captiva and Wulfert Roads intersection) - 9:45 a.m.

77-052SA -Nancy S. Frazier - Specific Amendments to Sections 3.3.1: Residential Densities and 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map - Lot 7 & 8, Block 10, Sanibel Center Subdivision - 10:15 a.m.

77-053SA - Bud and JoAnn Batsch - Specific Amendment to Section 3.4.2: Gulf Beach - East 600 ft. of Gov. Lot 2, S19, T46S, R22E (Lot 28, Trade Winds Subdivision). 10:45 a.m.

First Hearing, City Council
4/19/77

77-048SA - Gail Peak - Specific Amendments to Sections 3.3.1: Residential Densities and 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map - Parcel on Woodring Point and parcel east of Dixie Beach Boulevard - 1:30 P.M.

77-047SA - James O. and Helen G. Evans - Specific Amendments to Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities and 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map - Lots 2, 3, 6, 7, 15, 26, 21, 22, 13 and 28 of Sanibel River Estates - 1:45 P.M.

77-049-SA - William H. Snyder - Specific Amendment to Section 3.3.5: Commercial Yard Requirements - Chez Rondolet Restaurant - 1975 Periwinkle Way - 2:00 P.M.

77-050SA - Wassef E. and Salma G. Mikhail - Specific Amendments to Sections 3.3.1: Residential Densities and 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map - Lot 111, Block 3, First Addition, Shell Harbour Subdivision, S29, T46S, R23E - 2:30 P.M.

77-051 - E.G. Konrad and Roy Bazire - Specific Amendments to Sections 3.2.3: Permitted Uses Map and Parit 2.5: Land Use - S13, T46S, R21E (Sanibel - Captiva and Wulfert intersection) - 2:45 P.M.

77-052SA - Nancy S. Frazier - Specific Amendments to Sections 3.3.1: Residential Densities and 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map - Lot 7 & 8, Block 10, Sanibel Center Subdivision - 3:00 P.M.

77-053SA - Bud and JoAnn Batsch - Specific Amendment to Section 3.4.2: Gulf Beach - East 600 Ft. of Gov. Lot 2, S19, T46S, R22E (Lot 28, Trade Winds Subdivision) 3:15 P.M.

Administrative Public Meeting
4/21/77

77-059GA - Nationwide Realty Corporation - General Amendment to Sections 3.3.1: Residential Densities and 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map - S12 & S13, T46S, R21E, Sanibel Bayous Subdivision - 2:00 P.M.

77-058GA - John Oster, Jr. - General Amendments to Sections 3.3.1: Residential Densities and 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map - Gov. Lot 6, S11, T46S, R21E, 2:10 P.M.

77-057SA - Pelican's Roost, Inc. - Specific Amendments to Section 3.3.2: Residential Yard Requirements, 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map, & 3.3.1: Residential Densities - Lots 15, 16 & 17 of Block 9, Sanibel Shores Subdivision No. 1, S30, T46S, R23E - 2:20 P.M.

77-055SA - Jeffrey Doremus and Craig T. Distelhorst - Specific Amendment to Section 3.1.3: Construction Setback Line - Lot 35, Sanibel Harbours Subdivision, S18, T46S, R23E - 2:30 P.M.

77-0545A - Rosalyn B. Bell and Meredith J. and Bette R. Watts - Specific Amentment to Section 3.1.3. Coastal Construction Setback Line - Lot 28, Sanibel Harbours, S18, T46S, R23E - 2:35 P.M.

77-056SA - James T. Baggs - Specific Amendment to Sections 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map and 3.3.1: Residential Densities, ½ Lot 11, Lots 12, 13 and 14, Block 28, Sanibel Gardens, Unit 3, S26, T46S, R22 - 2:50 P.M.

Planning Commission
4/25/77

77-059GA - Nationwide Realty Corporation - General Amendment to Sections 3.3.1: Residential Densities and 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map - S12 & S13, T46S, R21E, Sanibel Bayous Subdivision - 9:15 A.M.

77-058GA - John Oster, Jr. - General Amendments to Sections 3.3.1: Residential Densities and 3.3.2: Development Intensity Map - Gov. Lot 6, S11, T46S, R21E - 9:35 A.M.

77-057 SA - Pelican's Roost, Inc. - Specific Amendments to Section 3.3.2: Residential Yard Requirements, 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map, & 3.3.1: Residential Densities - Lots 15, 16 & 17 of Block 9, Sanibel Shores Subdivision No. 1, S30, T46S, R23E - 9:50 A.M.

77-055SA - Jeffrey Doremus and Craig T. Distelhorst - Specific Amendment to Section 3.1.3: Construction Setback Line - Lot 35, Sanibel Harbours Subdivision, S18, T46S, R23E - 10:10 A.M.

77-054SA - Rosalyn B. Bell and Meredith J. and Bette R. Watts - Specific Amendment to Section 3.1.3: Coastal Construction Setback Line - Lot 28, Sanibel Harbours, S18, T46S, R23E - 10:20 A.M.

77-056SA - James T. Baggs - Specific Amendment to Sections 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map and 3.3.1: Residential Densities, ½ Lot 11, Lots 12, 13 and 14, Block 28, Sanibel Gardens, Unit 3, S26, T46S, R22 - 10:45 A.M.

ALL HEARINGS WILL BE HELD IN MACKENZIE HALL (2075 Periwinkle Way)
UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED.

classified advertising

WRITE P.O. DRAWER R, SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA 33957 472-1587

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
New Rates - Effective December 3, 1976.

DEADLINE
Noon Tuesday

DISPLAY
$2.00 per column inch. Inserted for 4 times or more without change, $1.75 per column inch.

NONDISPLAY
$1.75 minimum for 25 words or less. Over 25 words 8 cents per word.

SPECIAL RATES
Nondisplay classified ads of 25 words or less run 4 times or more without change $1.50 per insertion. Over 25 words 7 cents per word.

BLIND BOX - $1 00 extra.

EXTRA SPECIAL RATES
ALL classified ads paid in advance saves us 25 cents in handling and postage. So we'll save you a quarter, too.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ATTENTION
Artists and Craftsmen

Estella's Unusual Gifts & Island Crafts is interested in consigning your work. Macrame, shell craft, oils, woodwork, photography, jewelry, etc. Estella's, Santive Shopping Plaza 472-3637.

CHIROPRACTIC - Harry G. Kair, D.C.P.A., the practice of Chiropractic. Monday-Friday 8 to 5 by appointment. 455 Periwinkle Way, 472-1824.

TFN

CAR HAULING - Will remove abandoned and old cars, free of charge. Smitty's Exxon. 472-2012.

4-8

NEW
Woodbridge Offices Answering Service. All the details an answering service should provide. For more information call 472-4620.

TFN

FOR SALE - Peek-a-poo. Nice disposition. Male. Call 472-4567.

4-8

AUTOMOTIVE

FOR SALE — 1973 four door Newport custom Chrysler. Completely reconditioned, new tires, battery and water pump. Air and heat. Excellent condition. Very clean. Reasonably priced. 472-1767.

TFN

FOR SALE - 1974, Bronze "KOW"750. RUNS! Great Condition! $900 or best offer. Call 472-2219 (anytime after 6:00 p.m.)

TFN

FOR SALE - Antique army Jeep. 1946. Good condition. 472-4303.

4-22

FOR SALE - 1973 Volvo 142. 2-door with air conditioning. Excellent condition. $2,695. 936-0499.

4-8

EMPLOYMENT

BICYCLE REPAIRS
Person wanted to handle bicycle repairs and car rentals at Sundial Beach Hotel. Contact pool manager. Phone 472-4151.

4-8

WANTED - Desk clerk. Part time, 24-30 hours per week. Must type. Will train. Call 472-1400.

4-8

HELP WANTED - Female help needed for part-time work, between 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Apply at Dairy Queen, 472-1170.

4-8

HELP WANTED - Grass cutting & general yard work. 1-2 days per week. Apply Shalimar Motel. 472-1353.

4-8

ALTERATIONS
Done in my home.
Billie Elder
472-2619

4-8

WORK WANTED - Can do typing of all kinds; manuscripts, letters, reports, articles, etc. Experienced secretary. Call 472-4003.

4-8

HELP WANTED - Garden Snack Bar needs help 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. daily, 11:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. Sunday. 472-1198 or 472-3361.

TFN

WANTED - Licensed Real Estate sales person. Island experience required. Good working conditions. Call 472-3191. Sanibel Accommodations.

TFN

WANTED
Television broadcast engineer (or person with similar background) to work a few hours weekly maintaining studio equipment on Sanibel. Applicant preferably lives on islands and is available on call, and ideally is also trainable to work TV camera on spot assignments on part-time basis. Contact Fred Valtin, 472-1587.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

TFN

WANTED - Sober, responsible, reliable woman to clean & manage our condominium apartment of the lighthouse end of the island. Tremendous rental. $5.00 an hour, minimum 3 hours & 10 percent commission. Give address and phone. Write to Box JMC,c-o Island Reporter, P.O. Drawer R, Sanibel, Fl. 33957.

TFN

WANTED - High school boy for part-time yard work. 472-1424

4-15

FOR SALE - Sanibel slip available. 36' Sea Rover Houseboat. Excellent liveaboard. Call evenings for details. 472-4610.

4-15

FOR SALE - Sea Sprite 15' fiberglass boat. Lay-down seats, spotlight, 50 HP Mercury motor. Heavy duty tilt trailer. $600. 472-4207.

4-22

MARINE

SELLING BOAT RENTAL
Everything Goes!

Hobie-16 and trailer, Hobie-14, Sunfish, Aquacat, Aquamite, sport boat with 6½ HP inboard. Also kayaks, large storage boxes, boat dolly, life jackets. Dodd's Boat Rental, Colony. Call (1) 369-2751.

4-8

FOR SALE - 16' boat with 55 HP Johnson. Fully equipped. $1495. 472-2116.

4-8

FOR SALE - 24' work barge. 50 HP motor. Any reasonable offer will not be refused. 472-2487.

4-8

FOR SALE - Penn Yan 23' 1975 Avenger hardtop. Excellent condition, loaded with extras. 233 MerCruiser inboard, very low hours. $9,600. 472-2867 or 472-1062.

TFN

LEARN TO SAIL YACHTS - $10.00 per hour. 463-5616. Capt. Jim McIntyre.

4-15

FOR SALE - 25' Bristol, rugged, beautiful cruiser, equipped. 5'9" headroom, new standing rigging, and more. $9500 or best offer. (813) 472-2285.

TFN

FOR SALE - Wellcraft Sport 165, with 85 HP. Johnson. Excellent condition. Low hours - fully equipped, trailer, CB radio, full canvas, tachometer. New power tilt, etc. Orig. cost $4,600. Asking $2.650. Call 472-2580.

TFN

DIESEL custom cruiser. 38' trawler type must be sold quickly. Sanibel location. Every comfort for Liveaboard family. $16,000. Call (813) 472-2858 or 472-4891.

TFN

FOR SALE - 16' Chrysler fiberglass hull, 85 HP Evinrude engine. Just painted & scraped. Engine overhaul. $850. Can be seen at Aquatronics. 472-3213 or 472-2651.

TFN

HOUSEBOAT FOR SALE - 30' Gibson, 225 hp Chrysler I-O, excellent condition, make good bachelor pad or vacation cottage. $7,500. 472-4590.

TFN

MISC. MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE - Sony TC - 366 Solid State tape recorder in mint condition with 12 7"-reels new and used. $285. Box 159, Captiva.

4-8

FOR SALE - Skyhawk II. Like new. Full IFR. 472-2116.

4-8

FOR SALE - One twin bedroom set with dresser and mirror; one queen size bed with dresser, mirror and two night stands; miscellaneous lamps, bedspread. Available April 11 at Apartment 3C3, Sandalfoot condominium.

4-8

FOR SALE - Crane Deming pump with ½ HP motor and 42 gallon water tank. $125. Telescopic TV antenna, 1 year old. $50. Call 472-2873.

4-8

FOR SALE - Lenox china. Service for 12 complete. Olympia pattern. Best offer. 472-4192, 8-5, or evenings, 472-2073 or 472-1671.

TFN

WANTED - Old oriental rugs. Paying top dollar. Any size, any condition. Naples, 262-6933.

TFN

FOR SALE - IBM Transcriber and cordless dictating machine. Never used. To replace, $1085 — sacrifice, $695. 472-2531.

4-8

Moonchild
A Hand Wrought Jewelry Co.
Silversmith
Stone Cutter
Custom & Repair
1223 Periwinkle Way
472-2572

REAL ESTATE GENERAL

RENTAL NEEDED - Two young gentlemen are seeking a room or apartment. References available. Call 472-1380

TFN

HOUSE SITTER - Young lady, college student, available for house or condo sitting during summer. Island resident, excellent references. 472-2549.

TFN

RELIABLE COUPLE - Will housesit during your absence. Sanibel or Captiva. Excellent maintenance background. Bondable. Call 481-4125.

4-15

WANTED TO RENT
Working class Sanibel couple needs affordable house or apartment on long-term lease. Will do some fix-up in exchange for reasonable rent. Responsible, with excellent references. Call 472-2629 or 472-1113 after 8 p.m.

TFN

HOUSESITTING - Couple returning to Sanibel desire to housesit approximately June-October, prior to purchasing home. Responsible adults. Write Box NAD, c-o Island Reporter, P.O. Drawer R, Sanibel, Fl. 33957

4-29

WANTED - Apt. to Rent. 1 bedroom apartment or condo furnished for single working girl. Yearly lease. Excellent references. Phone 472-2549.

TFN

HOUSESITTERS - Manager of Gemini Salon on Captiva and her husband desire housesitting job for summer. Reliable with good references. Please call Nancy at 472-2541.

4-8

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

CAPTIVA - Gulf front apartments. Private and secluded in South Seas Plantation. Make reservations now for coming season. Phone (813) 472-4207 or (219) 833-2772. Mike Hanchar, Box 56, Captiva, Fl. 33924.

TFN

FOR RENT - Spectacular Gulf views from 2 br. 2 bath modern condo on beach. Pool, tennis. $325 per week. (216) 831-1070.

TFN

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom condo, furnished. Gulf Drive. Swimming pool. Available April 15. $265 per month includes all. 472-2568.

TFN

FOR RENT - BRAND NEW! Fully furnished two bedroom condominium. Excellent location with tennis, heated pool, and under-building parking included. Year lease. $375. mo. plus electric. Call Andreas at 472-1551 ext. 3324.

4-15

FOR RENT - Captain's Walk unfurnished 2 bedroom adult condo. First floor, screened porch, canal to gulf. $285. month. 472-2858.

TFN

FOR RENT - Beautifully furnished, completely equipped 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on quiet lake with access to Gulf beach. May 1 to Oct. 30. Color cable TV in study. Professional Grounds maintenance. No children under 12, no pets, $300 month plus electricity and telephone. 472-2135.

TFN

FOR RENT - Luxury Pointe Santo gulf condominium. 2 bedroom, 2 bath with balcony, pool, tennis, etc. Owner now taking reservations. Call (813) 472-2667.

4-8

FOR RENT - Gulf front apartment. 2 bedrooms, furnished. South Seas Plantation. May 1 to Nov. 1 only. 472-4207.

TFN

SUB-LET - One bedroom unfurnished apartment. Walking distance to stores. Call evenings. 472-4610.

4-15

NOW LEASING - Shop & store spaces of varying sizes. On Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Phone 332-1529.

4-15

FOR RENT - Condo, 1 bedroom. Captain's Walk. Adults - no pets. Reasonable. Furnished. Write A. Allen, 2615 Adams St., Hollywood, Fl. 33020.

TFN

FOR RENT - Furnished room and bath. Available immediately, in Sanibel home. Adults only. 472-4587.

TFN

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom furnished apartment, long lease. Sanibel Arms East, Gulf Dr. 472-2259. Also 2 bedroom furnished apartment on Gulf, Sanibel Arms.

4-29

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom duplex apartment, furnished. Short walk to beach. Adults. Call 472-1057.

4-1

FOR RENT - Newly furnished Gulf Drive condo available April to November. Reasonable. Phone 472-4563.

4-8

FOR RENT - *LUXURY HOME* - Custom designed, spacious 3 bedroom, 3 bath redwood house on bayou, adjacent Bird Sanctuary. 8 ft. pilings, fully furnished, TV, 2 large screened porches, 2 open decks. 5 minute walk to Gulf. $500 a month & utilities. Available May 1 - Dec. 15. Call John, 472-1494 evenings after 8 p.m.

4-8

FOR RENT - House with 200 ft on Clam Bayou (Natural sanctuary.) Fully furnished, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, central air-conditioning, TV, large screened porch, dock, and boat slip. Sleeps 6. One mile from shopping facilities, marina, restaurant at Blind Pass. 3-4 mile by boat to secluded areas of Turner's Beach. Available April 11-Nov.11 ($350. mo.) and Dec. 5 to March 5 ($625. mo.-reduced rates for season.) Pets permitted. Phone (615)483-9509 after 6 pm or write 125 Westlook Circle, Oak Ridge, TN, 37830.

4-15

FOR RENT - Vacation on a tropical island in the Bahamas. Modern 3 bedroom house, $25. a day. 472-4719.

TFN

FOR RENT - Office space on Periwinkle Way with secretarial services, receptionist, 24 hr. answering service, etc. Call 472-4620.

TFN

FOR RENT
May 1 to Dec. 15
Gulf front 1 bedroom furnished condominium right on the beach. Pool Tennis, covered parking. $280. month plus electric. 472-2625.

TFN

classified advertising

WRITE P.O. DRAWER R, SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA 33957 472-1587

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom, 2 bath cottage for rent. May 1 - Oct. 30. Completely refurbished. Access to Gulf beach and pool. $300 a month & utilities. The Colony. 472-1424.

TFN

FOR RENT - Ocean's Reach condominium. Gulf front one bedroom, sleeps 4. Advance reservations being accepted. Week, month, season. Call (216) 788-9329 after 7 p.m. or write J.S. Lewis, 867 Westport Dr., Youngstown, Ohio 44511.

4-8

FOR RENT

SPEND YOUR SUMMERS IN THE HEART OF NEW HAMPSHIRE'S WHITE MOUNTAINS.

Beautiful condominiums for rent (or eventual sale). Choice of four bedrooms or two bedrooms, completely furnished. (Should be seen to be appreciated - photos on request.) Golf, tennis, fresh water swimming and a multitude of walks and hiking paths.

Please contact R.K. Machold R.R. 2, Creemore, Ontario, Canada. LOM-IGO, Phone (705) 466-5641 or (on Sanibel) (813) 472-2423.

TFN

HOUSE FOR RENT

Sanibel Bayous - 3 bedrooms 2 baths. Tastefully furnished. All modern appliances. ¾ mile from Bowman's Beach, next to bird sanctuary. Available May 15, 1977 thru Dec. 1st. $250. per week, or $900. per month. Dec. 1st thru Feb. 28. Two week minimum. Write Dr. E. Scott, 23 Hamill Court, Baltimore, Md. or phone (301) 433-4373 after 6 p.m.

TFN

GULF FRONT

Ocean's Reach - Beautifully furnished 1 bedroom. Screen porch, pool, tennis. Available May 15-Dec. 15. Call John Borges (414) 271-2085.

4-29

GULF FRONT

Sanibel Arms - beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, screen porch, heated pool. Weekly, monthly, or long-term rental available. May 15-Dec. 15. Call John Borges (414) 271-2085.

4-29

RENT

GULF FRONT - SANIBEL ISLAND

Our beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment at Sunset South Condominiums. Completely furnished, miles of sandy beach. Season, monthly, 2 weeks. Don Fase, 4236 Hunsberger NE, Grand Rapids, Mich. 49505. 1-616-361-9167.

TFN

FOR RENT Gulf Front Condo

1 bedroom ground floor apartment. Right on the beach. Pool, tennis. Available April 16-30. 472-2625.

TFN

For Rent

Furnished - yearly lease. Beautiful waterfront home, Sanibel Island, Florida. Fantastic bay view, private dock with electricity and water for boats to 35'. Two bedrooms, two baths. Five minutes to Gulf beaches. $700. month. Call Joan Good, Priscilla Murphy's Island Accommodations, (813) 472-4113.

REALTOR

TO LEASE

Now Available

550 Square Feet in Professional Building - Panelled - Soundproof - Carpeted - Draped - Air Conditioned - Ample Parking - Hurricane Protection.

EXCELLENT LOCATION IN BAYWIND PLAZA

Call or Write

Bette O. Parke
2402 Palm Ridge Road
Sanibel Island, Fl. 33957
Phone (813) 472-2946

FOR RENT GULF FRONT CONDOS

Ground floor luxurious 2 bedroom, 2 bath condos completely furnished. Located at Ocean's Reach, Pointe Santo and King's Crown. Taking advance reservations weekly-monthly-seasonal.

Florida Enterprises
1344 Willow Lane
Birmingham, Michigan
48009
(313) 645-5498

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Beautiful lot on deep canal near Blind Pass. Approx. 16,000 sq. ft. Call 472-2580.

TFN

FOR SALE - ½-acre lot in Dunes subdivision. Plenty of space to build magnificent house without disturbing native vegetation. $20,500 or make offer. 472-4192, 8 to 5. Evenings 472-2073 or 472-1671.

TFN

FOR SALE - on Sanibel. Small 3 bedroom cottage. 150' from Gulf. $42,000. 472-4719 weekends & after 5 daily.

TFN

LOT FOR SALE - Beach View Country Club Estates, Block A. All underground utilities. By owner who will furnish guarantee of building permit at time of sale. 481-0435.

TFN

FOR SALE - Sundial 1 bedroom condo on gulf with fully equipped kitchen. Completely furnished with sleep sofa in living room. Pool, tennis. $48,000. (315) 255-1310 or write: Dr. W. Simmonds, 13 White Birch Lane, Auburn, NY 13021.

TFN

Gulf front lot - Total privacy on Captiva's Gold Coast. 102' frontage x 450' (±), Estate zoned, with easement to Bay. $150,000. Vacation and Investment Properties, Inc. Realtor 472-2523.

TFN

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom 2 bath, all electric kitchen, double garage, in Gumbo Limbo. 472-1260.

TFN

FOR SALE - Beautiful canal lot in Sanibel Estates. Access to Gulf through the Colony. $20,000 firm. Call 472-2902 or 472-4678.

4-8

FOR SALE OR LEASE - Commercial site on Periwinkle. Excellent location. 100' x approximately 600'. Call 472-1841 for details.

TFN

FOR SALE - One acre lot on bayou in Chateau Su Mer. Close to Gulf with easement. Terms. $75,000. Write Box RLL, c-o Island Reporter, Drawer R, Sanibel, Fl. 33957.

TFN

FOR SALE - Large new 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium at Sea Shells of Sanibel. Unfurnished but carpeted throughout. $45,000, negotiable terms. Call (305) 538-2588.

TFN

BY OWNER - Donax Village $59,500. Two bedroom, two bath with a fireplace, loft, all appliances, including washer and dryer. Many other extras. Heated swimming pool, tennis courts, barbeque facilities. Only two blocks from Gulf. 472-1545 days - 472-4303 evenings.

TFN

FOR SALE - 1 bedroom condominium. Sanibel Moorings. Nicely furnished. $49,900. 472-1706.

4-29

FOR SALE - Beautiful Michigan home. Fully furnished. Beach access. For appointment write Box NNC, c-o Island Reporter, P.O. Drawer R, Sanibel, Fl. 33957.

5-6

FOR SALE - One, two or all three 100' x 200' contiguous lots in Las Chonchas. High and dry, 900' to the Gulf beach. Also, 100' x 117' lot in Water Shadows in wide and deep canal and 140' x 120' lot in Sanibel Bayous. All buildable. Reasonable, terms available. Call 472-4591 or write Box LAB, c-o Island Reporter, P.O. Drawer R, Sanibel, Fl. 33957.

4-15

NO QUALIFYING - Assumable mortgage - $49,500. Residential condominium in charming 20 unit complex located just two blocks from gulf. Heated pool, tennis court, barbeque facilities, exercise room, central A-C and heat, laundry room with washer and dryer, carpet, drapes and appliances and a very large glassed-in Florida room. $10,000 down. Assume 29 year mortgage at 8½ percent. Monthly payments $306. Owner will consider second mortgage. Call days 472-1545. After 6 p.m. 472-4647.

TFN

FOR SALE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath house. Living, dining, den, and large family room. Lots of tropical vegetation and privacy creating a lovely island setting. 472-1485.

TFN

FOR SALE - New Michigan 2 bedroom, 2 bath home on canal to bay. Will consider other real estate on Sanibel in trade. 472-3252.

4-8

SUNDIAL For Sale By Owner

1 bedroom condominium on 4th floor. Fully furnished, screened porch with lovely gulf view. Tennis, pool, sailing. Rental pool available Owner here to sell. 472-4151, ext. 18402.

4-8

FOR SALE BY OWNER

Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo. Lovely quiet location. Pool, tennis, one block to beach access. Lots of closets, quality appliances and furnishings. $49,500. Phone 472-2625.

TFN

FOR SALE SHELL HARBOR LOT

On Conch Court
138' on canal with seawall, patio dock, water and sewer.
Guaranteed buildable.

$47,000

Call
Vacation & Investment Properties, Inc.
Realtors
472-2523

4-29

— ERA-MLS —

Approved for Building

Canal to Bay Lot
Assumable Mortgage
$37,500
John A. Snarenberger
481-0243 (after hours)

On Inland Lake

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, separate dining area, enclosed Florida room, lake view, double garage, carpet, draperies, washer, dryer, stove (self-cleaning oven), refrigerator, disposal, dishwasher, large L-shaped living room.

$64,900
Becky Williams
472-4480 (after hours)

Bring Your Boat Home 40 Ft. Dock Space

Includes 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Decorator-furnished. Bay front.

$89,000
Becky Williams
472-4480 (after hours)

Parcells & Gentry, Inc.

Realtors
1628 Periwinkle Way
Sanibel Island, Fla. 33957
(813) 472-4100

Michigan Homes, Inc.

Registered
Real Estate Brokers

Beach Complex Condominium - 2 bedroom, 2 bath, Shell Harbor canal. $64,500. Sanibel Estates - lot with open access to bay and Gulf. Close to beach easement. $22,500. 472-1506. Evenings 472-2807.

TFN

SACRIFICE Need Vacation Money

For Sale - Lots 28 & 29 Sanibel Lakes Estates. $20,000 cash, for sale by owner. 472-1410.

4-15

AQUARIUS CONDOMINIUMS

On the GULF in SHELL HARBOUR

1 & 2 Bedroom apts. Openings; Apr. 2nd to Apr. 9th $231 per wk. for 2. Nice selection all units from Apr. 16th on. Low off-season rental rates beginning May 1st from $145.00 per wk. for 2. Now booking winter 77-78. OFF-SEASON SPECIALS three months Sept. 10th to Dec. 10th $1,000.00 plus security deposit (you pay utilities). See our new display at Chamber of Commerce. All rental inquiries to;

McCormick Enterprises,

1201 Orchard Ave.,
Chicago Heights, Ill., 60411
Phone 312-755-1600

TFN

SANIBEL REALTY INC

REALTOR

"We Cover The Island"

East Office
472-1566
In the Huxters Market Plaza
1207 Periwinkle Way

West Office
472-1549
Corner Sanibel-Captiva & Rabbit Roads.

ONE OF A KIND

Fascinating 2 bedroom, 2 bath home designed by architect Wm R. Frizzell. Prime location, fully landscaped. You are invited to see all the extras that are included in this plush Island home. Priced at $95,900.

HOME AND POOL

Last minute bargain! 3 bedroom, 2 bath, heated pool. Carpeted throughout. Drapes, stove, refrigerator, washer & dryer. Very attractive. Priced at only $53,500.

DUPLEX

Live in one side, rent the other. Income should reduce mortgage payments to $145.00 a month out of pocket - so why pay rent?

BAY LOT - SAN CARLOS BAY DRIVE

Bargain? Only $46,600 for this 110 ft. lot on the Bay.

GUMBO LIMBO SUBDIVISION

Two large lots almost completely covered with beautiful native plants. Both buildable. A bargain at $14,000 each or $25,000 if sold together.

RANCHO WAY

An attractive 2.7 acres containing lovely view of lake.

BEST WATERFRONT BUY ON THE ISLAND

Water connection fee paid and new dock installed - $25,000.

MINI ESTATES - TAHITI SHORES AREA

Two buildable estate lots - 1¼ acres on fresh water lagoon priced at $41,000. 8 acres also on lagoon for only $60,000. Both within walking distance to deeded beach access. Excellent terms.

SANIBEL CAPTIVA ROAD

1.3 Acres of natural vegetation on high ground. See it today - $19,500.

BOATERS

Secluded 3 bedroom, 3 bath home with pool on navigable canal. No bridges to go under. Recently redecorated. $98,000. Call for appointment.

PRIVACY - BUT CLOSE TO EVERYTHING

3 bedroom, 2 bath, lanai. Secluded in the reaches of the Sanibel River - Wooden footbridge to your own private wildlife sanctuary. Many extras. $79,500.

classified advertising

WRITE P.O. DRAWER R, SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA 33957 472-1587

Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc.

HOMES

OLDER HOME

IN THE WEST ROCKS AREA, 1½ STORY, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, PLUS CARPORT. OWNER ANXIOUS FOR SALE. NEAR BEACH ACCESS. $54,000.

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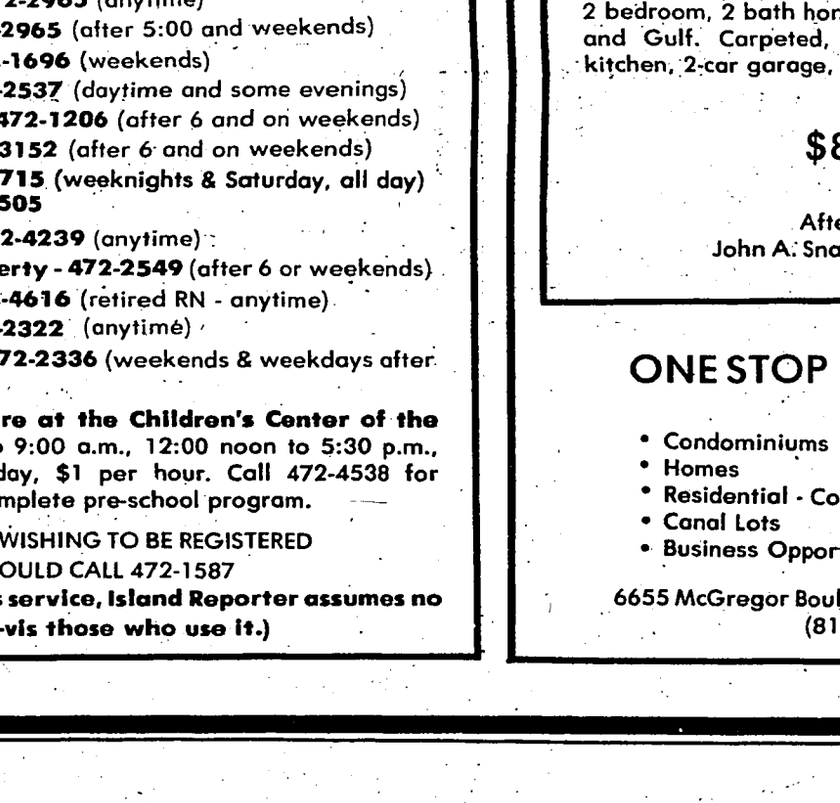
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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG



Answers on 31-A

ACROSS

1 City of Okinawa
5 Aftermath of a wound
9 Plant shoot: Var.
13 Chemical compound
14 Beverage
16 Destroy
17 "—— a cock-horse . . ."
18 Garden cart
20 Covered cart
22 Miscalculation
23 Holy Roman emperor et al.
24 African republic
25 Digestive aid
27 Cocktails
31 Ocean: Abbr.
32 Type of chair
34 Nap
35 Pronoun
37 Water-cooler offering
39 Penna. port
40 "Assumes the god, affects ——"
42 Ship's pole
44 —— at a time
45 Winter vehicles
47 Crinkly fabrics
49 Paul Kruger et al.
50 —— and cross-bones
51 Musical marks
53 Flight-passengers' place
56 Old-West mode of travel
58 Regarding
59 Bonheur
60 Heath genus
61 Overlay
62 —— house
63 Greek goddess
64 Discover

DOWN

1 Dope-squad detective
2 Opera offering
3 Speedboat
4 Warns
5 Sailing vessel
6 Newcastle's non-need
7 Skin trouble
8 Steiger
9 Two-wheeled carriage
10 Japanese box
11 Scent
12 Today
15 Draw —— on (aim at)
19 French city
21 Suffix for tonsil or bronch
24 Kind of baseball league
25 Singer Page
26 —— genus omne
27 Coarse hominies
28 Jets, etc.
29 Roi's mate
30 German count and family
33 Does a household chore
36 Sled
38 Eastern vehicles
41 Lorna ——
43 Faithful
46 Vestment
48 Pacific island group
50 Medicinal juices
51 Kind of light
52 Comfort
53 Word for a maiden
54 Suitcase
55 Wriggling
56 Theater sign
57 Coin of Norway

2

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