



Charles LeBuff, director of Carretta Research, checks the nesting of a loggerhead turtle found on the regular patrols early this summer. This particular turtle found nesting three times this past summer, and her eggs were among the first to hatch.

Photo-Sanibel, Inc. More pictures inside.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ISLANDER

10¢

Devoted to the interests
of Sanibel
and Captiva Islands
since 1961

*The Finest Shelling Beaches
In The
Western Hemisphere*

VOLUME 14

NUMBER 34

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

AUGUST 22, 1974



Mr. & Mrs. R. G. Wattles of Orlando, caught this 21 lb. snook from Sanibel-Captiva bridge, while guest at Blind Pass Cottages.

B-Hive

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PERIWINKLE WAY

472-1277

Free Hot Dog Roast Saturday

[FOR HUNGRY LION HELPERS]

Has the dump reached your front doorstep yet? Can you still find your favorite picnic spot? Can your kids ride their bikes down Periwinkle Way without getting a flat tire?

If the trashy situation on the Islands is getting to you, then lend a hand this Saturday when the Sanibel-Captiva Lions sponsor their semi-annual Island Cleanup.

Last January the Lions' first cleanup operation was a beautiful success. Volunteers of all ages collected almost 100 bushels of debris along the roads.

This time Sanibel Disposal has

donated one of their trucks for the cleanup. The Lions are supplying burlap bags and all equipment except manpower. So all able-bodied people (especially shellers who are accustomed to stooping anyway) should meet Saturday, August 24, at 9 a.m. at the parking lot in front of Bailey's Store.

Cleanup will last until 1:00, and if appetites warrant it, there will be a hot dog roast afterwards.

If anyone has a problem getting a ride to Bailey's Saturday, call 472-1566 and transportation will be worked out. Come lend a hand.



photo by huston studios

"ISLAND PROPERTIES SINCE 1957"

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Skill is knowing how to do it,

Success is doing it!



472-1509
472-1500
472-1733

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Claire T. Walter, Realtor
and Associates



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IT'S ELEMENTARY!

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12-5:30 Sunday

At Lighthouse End of Sanibel

SANIBEL - CAPTIVA ISLANDER
 Established 1961
 Owned by Printers, Inc.
 Duff Brown, Publisher

Editors..... Virginia and Duff Brown
 Production..... Louise Ostling, Emily Koller, Chris Patton
 Karen Robinson, Sandy Lea.
 Who's Who Reporter..... Jeanne Soper
 Advertising..... Sally Walker
 Subscriptions..... Betzi Abram

Unclassified Rates: \$1.00 minimum for 15 words or less; five cents a word thereafter.

Deadlines: Ad and news copy are picked up Saturday afternoon; SHORT news items and ads may be phoned in (463-6792) no later than Monday NOON.

ISLANDER OFFICE
 2330 Estero Boulevard, Fort Myers Beach, Florida 33931.
 Write P.O. Box 2867, FMB - Phone 463-6792 which is not a toll call from the Islands.

Second class postage paid at Fort Myers Beach, Florida 33931

VETERANS HAVE OPTION TO CONVERT INSURANCE

All veterans have the option after they leave the military service to convert their military group life insurance to a permanent policy with a number of private insurance companies. That is a valuable right for all veterans and especially so for one who is disabled and might not be able to buy life insurance says W. B. Mackall, director of the State of Florida's Division of Veterans Affairs.

Recognizing the difficulty our disabled veterans would have getting additional life insurance, provisions have been made for the Veterans Administration to issue insurance on RH policies. The veteran can receive up to \$10,000 coverage. His disabilities are ignored and can obtain same without a medical examination if he applies within one (1) year from the date the Veterans Administration tells him his disability was rated service-connected said Mackall.

If any veteran believes he is eligible for this insurance, he should contact either his local County Veteran Service Office, any office of the Veterans Administration or write Mackall at Post Office Box 1437, St. Petersburg, 33731 (including your VA Claims number, Social Security number, serial number or any other means of identification such as birthdate.)

ACTIVITIES CALENDAR

AL ANON - First and third Friday of each month, 8:00 p.m. at St. Michael's and All Angels Church.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS - open meeting. St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way, Friday nights, 8:00 p.m. For information call 472-2150.

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

CAPTIVA MEMORIAL LIBRARY is open Tuesday, 9:30 until 12 noon, Friday, 1:30 until 4 p.m., and Saturday, 9:30 until 12 noon.

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL - area meetings. Fort Myers, Tuesdays at 12:15 in the Shrine Bldg. off Cleveland Ave.; Fort Myers South, Mondays at 12:15 in the Sheraton Inn on Rt. 41; Fort Myers Beach, Thursdays at 12:15 in the Holiday Inn on Estero Blvd.; Cape Coral, Wednesdays at 8:00 a.m. in the Cape Coral Country Club. For information call Dick Vann, 463-9436.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC. - Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesday, 6:30 p.m.

AMERICAN LEGION POST #123 - American Legion Home, second Tuesday of the month, 8:00 p.m.

BINGO MUREX - American Legion Home, Wednesdays 8 p.m. - no minors.

BOY SCOUT TROOP #88 meets at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the school.


LIONS CLUB of Sanibel-Captiva meets at 6:30 p.m. the first & third Wednesday of each month at Island Beach Club.

FIRE DEPARTMENT meets every 2nd and 4th Thursday at 7:30, Palm Ridge Road Firehouse.

SANIBEL LIBRARY HOURS: Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2 to 4 p.m.; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon.

SANIBEL - CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION, Board of Directors, meets the second Tuesday of every month at 3:30 p.m.

KIWANIS CLUB meets each Wednesday morning at 8:00 a.m. at Case's Harbor House.



dotti
 OF SANIBEL The Islands' Boutique

WOW!
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Who's Who & Why

THE COLONY

Out of state guests this week at The Colony include Robert Way of Rutherford, NJ; Mark H. Lee of Decatur, GA; George Haegele of Shirley, NY.

Florida guests are Mr. & Mrs. Albert Boberman of Miami; Willis Bodine, Jr. and family from Gainesville; Mr. & Mrs. Melvyn Keesler and family from Miami; Mr. & Mrs. Gary Corder from Winter Springs; Mr. & Mrs. W. Robert Ritvo from West Palm Beach; A. M. Rodriguez, Jr. from N. Miami; Mrs. Richard A. Weiss from Miami; Mr. & Mrs. William R. Jones from Miami; K. W. Callahan, Jr. and Dr. Pankey from Miami; Dr. D. S. McEwen and family of Lake Park, FL; the F. J. Zehers from Boca Raton; Dr. & Mrs. H. Tyler and family from Miami; Mr. & Mrs. L. J. Perez from Lakeland; Rob Cuthbert from Tampa; Mr. & Mrs. C. McCauley from Miami; the family of Mr. & Mrs. Terry Morales and her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Lopez from Miami; Isabel Fallis from Hialeah, and Wayne Andersen of Brandon, FL.

ROBERT C. PARCELLS of Sanibel Island has graduated from "The Art of Real Estate Counseling," taught in Silver Springs, Md.

"The Art of Real Estate Counseling" is offered through the Richard R. Reno Education Foundation of San Diego, California.

Mr. & Mrs. R. H. NESBIT and Ms. LAURA DAVIS from Decatur, GA, are enjoying their visit at the Jolly Roger.

ROY and KATHLEEN REBICK and their daughter CISSY, 14, and son BEANIE, 17, are down from St. Louis, MO. They are staying with the DUGGERS on Gulf Drive. The family has been visiting Sanibel since 1956. Roy says that this time there are "less mosquitoes, better facilities, a wonderful golf course, and the beaches are looking better than ever."

JIM and JUDY WELKER are back on Sanibel after a month's vacation in Ft. Wayne, IN, where they visited Judy's parents, Mr. & Mrs. C. W. BECKER.

"And oh, is it good to be back on Sanibel," said Judy. "It was real cold out there, temp. 52 some nights." When asked why her parents didn't come south, Judy smiled and said, "Oh, they are going to, one of these days. They already have bought some Florida property."

LARRY McNALLY of Miami, who was spending some time on the Islands with his family, is now the VERY proud possessor of a 3-inch Junonia. He found it on the beach near the Lighthouse Sunday afternoon, August 11, and rushed to the Tuttle's Sea Horse Shell Shop for verification. Congrats!

BLIND PASS COTTAGES

Guests this week at Blind Pass Cottages include Mr. & Mrs. Homer T. Welch, III and family of Fort Myers, and Mr. Welch's aunt, Mrs. Robert Keith of Dallas, TX; Dale Cummins of Troy, OH, who is spending a few weeks here; Del Hanner and family of Royal Oak, MI, on their annual holiday and Mr. & Mrs. J. A. Ashworth and children from Jacksonville, who have had very good luck fishing and shelling.

KAREN COOLMAN WILL SPEAK MONDAY AT DINNER FOR NOW

NOW (National Organization for Women) is having a prime rib dinner on Monday, August 26, 7:30 p.m. at Smitty's Beef Room on West First Street. The speaker will be Karen Coolman, a member of the board of directors of National NOW.

Tickets are \$7.50 per person and may be obtained by calling 332-3713 or 694-6848 after 6 p.m. Plan to come early for the cocktail hour at 6:30.

PERIWINKLE PARK GUESTS

From Miami and camping in Periwinkle Park are Edward and Theresa Capovani, their daughter, Linda and her family are from Hollywood, FL. They are her husband, Joseph Hughes and children, Cathy and Joleen. They like the park because it's rustic.

Alvin and Danny and their father Loren Tucheck from Ozark, AL, are having lots of fun swimming and fishing. As they were fishing they saw good sized flounder at their feet.

Charles and Helen Ennis from Atlanta, GA, used to live in Florida. They were joyous about seeing it once more and said, "We had almost forgotten how home was"

G. A. and Jean Mohler are here from Massillion, OH; Donna and Jerry Segal are from Indianapolis, IN, and from Jacksonville, FL, Wayne and Ruth Foltz and Cathy and Timmy.

Herbert and Maryanne McKechnie and their daughter Jaqueline are having a nice stay diving for shells. They are from Fort Lauderdale.

Walter and Edna Ramsey from Miami say, "Sanibel is wonderful!"

From Newcastle, VA, come E. F. Schultz and his wife, Thelma. Their daughter Marie and her husband, Mike Spangler and children, Cherrie and Rena, come from Newport News, VA. In "Good Housekeeping" they saw a report on Sanibel and came for the shells.

Michael and Katherine Twombly from Stuart, FL, are visiting Mark and Noreen Trombly. They told us that Periwinkle is the prettiest park they've seen. Harry and Celia Kern from Orlando agree with the Tromblys. Campers, Stan and JanJee Coleman come from South Carolina. Floyd and Mary Thornhill and their sons, Rusty and Richard from Alexandria, LA, were on Sanibel for a day or so. Rusty told us they would have stayed longer had there been tennis lessons.

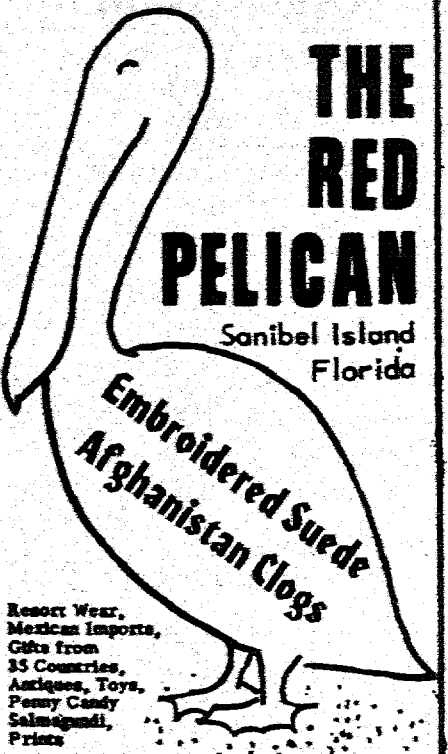
From Decatur, IL, come Elliott and Jo Day and their children, Lorri, Jeff, Matt, and Megan. Grover and Beverly L-Ing from Cumberland, MD, enjoyed shelling on Sanibel. Campers Wayne and Brenda and Clark and Derron are from Longwood, FL.

John and Doris O'Neil from Miami told us, "We come to Periwinkle Park all the time. This is our sixth time here. We like it!" Ralph and Barbara Baker and sons, Steve and Dave from Dayton come to Sanibel for the pretty beaches. Roberta Banan is having a restful vacation. She comes from Longboat Key.

Evelyn and Earl McCullough and Carol, Jill and Nancy are from Petteville, WI. They find the trees and all the Florida vegetation strange and lovely.

Camping in Periwinkle Park are Louise Logan and her daughter and son-in-law, Sherry and Rick Liner, and their daughter, Christi. They are from Chattanooga, TN. They were here in February and are already back again. They must love it here!

HOURS 10 - 5



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BUD EVETT JOINS PMR AS REALTOR-ASSOCIATE

Roland "Bud" Evett has joined Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc. as a Realtor-Associate at the Island Shopping Center Branch office. Bud's career has always been related to some phase of sales work. Just prior to his association with Priscilla Murphy Realty he was employed by Sun Tamers of Cape Coral as their Sanibel Island representative.

He and his wife, Eleanor, are originally from Chicago, IL, and moved to Cape Coral from Atlanta, GA. They have two sons, one of whom teaches physics. The other is City Manager for Cape Coral.

DR. JIM BURNETTE RETURNS TO THE COMMUNITY CHURCH

So popular with the congregation of the Sanibel Community Church is Dr. Jim Burnette that he is being invited back to occupy that pulpit for the third time this summer. He was the visiting minister on June 30, again on July 21, and will return for his third visit this coming Sunday, August 25.

Dr. Burnette feels at home here on Sanibel not only because he has visited this island many times but on a number of occasions over the past years, he has preached at the Sanibel Community Church.

Dr. Burnette has been a member of the staff of Edison Community College since 1965 where today he holds the office of vice-president and Dean of Academic Affairs. He has spent considerable time with our young people and never fails to deliver a timely message.

CHURCHES OF THE COMMUNITY

ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. James D.B. Hubbs, Vicar
SUNDAY:
 Holy Communion 7:30 & 9:30 a.m.
 Church School & Kindergarten 9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAYS:
 Holy Communion 9:00 a.m.
HOLY DAYS:
 Holy Communion 7:30 p.m.

ST. ISABEL CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. Gerard Beauregard
Saturday Evening Mass 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass 10:00 a.m.
Friday Mass:
 First Friday of each month 7:30 p.m.
 Daily Mass 5:30 p.m.
 Holy Days 10:00 a.m.
 Vigil 7:30 p.m.
 Confession before each Mass.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH

Rev. A. Ray Cartlidge, Pastor
 Morning Worship & Nursery 11 a.m.
 Sunday School 9:30 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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

Every one is someone.
 Every one welcome.

WHEE! NEW TV!

By Ginni Brown

WEUV-TV, a new Naples ABC network station, has been broadcasting its test signals and call letters on UHF 26 for well over a week. That is an indication that they'll be on the air soon, possibly even momentarily!

Vern Lundquist, formerly of WINK-TV, conducted a number of surveys in the market area and filed for a broadcasting permit, which was granted in 1973. The station, located on U.S. 41 near the dog track in Bonita, broadcasts at 2.77 million watts and will service the residents of Lee and Collier Counties. (As a matter of fact, its location will probably make reception on the Beach, Sanibel and Captiva much clearer than any other local station - not including cable, of course.)

Marilyn Arzy is operations manager. The news and feature staff members are John Wheeler and Robin Winter, anchormen; Vern Lundquist, weather; Gene Blair, sports, and Sandy Lawrence, Debra Mermell, Marc Platt, Shirlee Gollman, Mel Reisinger and Julia Botan who will handle various feature interviews and topics.

Lorraine Fengler is traffic manager and Hal Fengler is the copy writer. (We know how fantastic he is, 'cause we used to work with him.)

Two special programs have been planned so far to help satisfy the needs and interests of the citizens of the lower

Gulf Coast. One, hosted by Marc Platt, will center on cultural performances in the local area. With an extensive theatrical background in both the States and Europe, Mark will do reviews on local places and happenings, working closely with art galleries and shows.

The other, with Sandy Lawrence, at the helm, will be a people to people show - interesting interviews with professional people who have moved here. Instructional, Educational and Spanish programs are also in the planning stage.

WEUV-TV is locally owned by members of the Gulfshore Television Corp. Members, besides Vern Lundquist, are Archie Maclean, Sam W. Johnston, Jr., Robert S. Dean, Sr., A.C. Hitzing, Richard Simpson, Jr., and James Lorenzo Walker.

So be sure to tune in and tune on!

TO THE ISLANDER:

We thought you might like to print the following poem which was sent us by a recent visitor to our island. The poem was written by Mrs. John Coffman of New Albany, IN.

Sincerely,
 Mrs. Robert Voignier
 AN ISLAND

The palm trees are swaying overhead,
 Little coquinas snuggle in their sandy bed.
 Waves rush in to meet the shore,

And when they're gone, there are shells galore.


There is boating, swimming, and cycling, too,
 So very many things just waiting for you.
 The balmy days and the moonlit nights
 Are just a few of the beautiful sights.

The general store is down the road a ways,
 And Pirate's Playhouse is where we have our plays.
 There are stores and shops and Ding Darling, too.
 Ever so many things for you to do.

If you come here, we're sure you'll have fun,
 Walking on the beach, or playing in the sun.
 Oh! It's in Florida and I almost forgot to tell,
 I'm writing about an island; it's name is Sanibel.

CERAMIC LEAGUE TO MEET

On Friday, Sept. 6, 1974 at 7:30 p.m., the Ceramic League of Fort Myers, Inc., will meet at Recreation Building-South, 1801 Gulfview Ave., Fort Myers. Alice Lee, of Cape Coral, will have a showing of freehand underglaze decorated works. Refreshments and fellowship will follow.



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You are cordially invited to attend a demonstration of acrylic painting by Fort Myers artist, Dale Weber, in our gallery 1 - 5 p.m., Wed., Aug., 28.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday thru Saturday

Elsie Malone

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 One block west of Causeway

472-1121

THE Fridays' 472-1454

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We will be closed, as usual, through August and September to prepare for the winter season.
 Will re-open on October 1st.

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Needlepoint Shop
 Look for our reopening
 Tuesday, August 27, with our
 new horoscope needlepoint kits.

Open 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Closed Sun. & Mon.

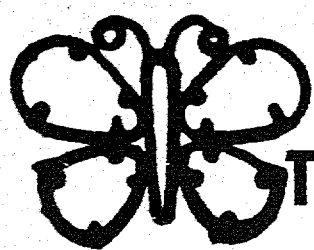
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INCORPORATED

472-1887

SANIBEL CENTER BUILDING next to dott's

USF TO ADVISE STUDENTS ON SCHEDULES FOR FALL

Advisers from two departments of the University of South Florida will be at the Gwynne Institute, 2266 Second St., Fort Myers, Thursday, August 22 and Friday, August 23 for consultation with students.

Representatives of the business administration and education departments will be available from 1-5 p.m. on Thursday afternoon and 6-9 p.m. on

Thursday evening. Friday they will be available between 9 a.m. and noon.

Dr. Gwendolyn MacDonald, dean of the University of South Florida's College of Nursing, will meet Aug. 28 and 29 with nurses who might be interested in USF's degree program planned for the Fort Myers Center.

On Aug. 28, Dean MacDonald will be at Lee Memorial Hospital at 2 p.m. and at the Gwynne Institute Building beginning at 7:30 p.m. On Aug. 29, she will be at Community Hospital in Fort Myers beginning at 10 a.m.

AUGUST TOUR SCHEDULE

Friday, August 23 - Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 8 a.m.

Monday, August 26 - Wildlife Drive, Lighthouse, 8:30 a.m.

Tuesday, August 27 - Beachwalk, Lighthouse, 9 a.m.

Friday, August 30 - Wildlands Hike, Bailey Tract, 8 a.m.

There will be no canoe trips during the months of August, September and October.

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED BY REP. PAUL NUCKOLLS

Dear Representative Nuckolls:

Last winter, friends of ours had trouble getting gasoline while visiting here from the north. They want to come back down this winter, but are afraid that they will have to face the same long lines and problems this season. What are the prospects?

W. J.

Lehigh Acres

Dear W. J.:

This is a very important question, asked by many, and I'll try to answer it in detail. We share your concern over this matter since a great part of Southwest Florida's economy is based on tourism, and another season of gasoline shortages would cause additional damage to the already hurting industry here. Recently, we held a meeting in Fort Myers with top state fuel allocation agency officials, and Southwest Florida allocation officer and dealer association representatives, and learned that it doesn't look too bad.

Bill Goode of the allocation office in Tallahassee says, "We are trying to avoid last season's shortages and crisis by yearly planning in the hopes that we can prevent possible problems.

"This time we are meeting with the county fuel allocation officers and dealers and trying to set realistic allocations based on the growth of the area and the needs for fuel during peak influx seasons.

"Right now, it looks good and even though domestic sources are only semi-adequate, it appears that we are on the road to better relations with the oil-producing countries, but it could change. We have no control over this," said Goode.

Gasoline station operators may contact their county allocation officer or work directly with this office when they are experiencing difficulties. These retail outlets can be assisted through use of the state set-aside. Each case is evaluated by this office and help rendered where necessary. The best way a retail operator can get help is through filing a well documented FEO Form 17 with his supplier. This should be thoroughly justified by including information on population growth, vehicle traffic count increases, closing down of other outlets in

the last few months, changed circumstances since 1973 as outlined in Section 211.13, paragraph 3(c) of the Federal Mandatory Petroleum Allocation Regulations, etc.

There is a central number that people throughout the Eastern United States can call to obtain gasoline availability information on Florida. Information on all areas, based on data provided daily by the highway patrol and county sheriffs, is available by calling this toll free number: 1-800-341-0360.

We have been experiencing shortages to some extent in the Panhandle area this summer. The tourist trade there has increased extensively and has caused a number of city and county areas to run short of gasoline. We have been able to provide assistance in a timely manner and help avert a disastrous situation similar to your February experience in South Florida. Other areas have had spot shortages in both gasoline and diesel fuel, but, again, the state set-aside has been sufficient to meet these needs.

When a service station closes, the fuel that had previously been allocated to that station goes back into the available supply of the supplier and is redistributed between his remaining accounts. The supplier's remaining stations therefore receive an incremental increase in their allocation fractions. Stations in the same area of the closed station should file a Form 17 to reflect an increase in business based on their honest estimate of the amount of trade they can pick up from the closed station. They may also use the acquisition of commercial accounts previously held by the closed station as justification for an increase in their base period volume.

The fuel officials say, "The tourist will come back despite last year's problems -- they came back to the ravaged Gulf Coast of Mississippi and Louisiana after Hurricane Camille and they'll come back to Southwest Florida in spite of the shortages and crisis of last winter." They feel that the problems with the slump in the stockmarkets hurt the area more than the gasoline shortages.

Rep. Paul Nuckolls

Representative Nuckolls will be glad to personally answer your letters. If the question is of wide concern, it may be published in this column. Please address your inquiries to: Representative Paul Nuckolls, P. O. Box 6631, Fort Myers, FL 33902.

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This Week at the Sanibel Library

by Hal H. Harrison



There are many things about libraries and books that I do not understand, but at the moment, there is one phenomenon that puzzles me. What is it about Adolph Hitler that continues to interest the American public year after year? Why do we not demand more and more biographies about Stalin, Napoleon, Kaiser Wilhelm, Lloyd George, and many others; and why do Hitler books outsell the biographies we do have about famous (or infamous) people? Why Hitler?

I do not know the answer, but I do know that a new biography by Joachim C. Fest, translated by Richard and Clara Winston, is doing quite well in the bookshops around the country. We do not have it at the Sanibel Library. Why? Well, we already have two comparatively new books on der Führer that are not enjoying any great circulation.

One is "The Life and Death of Adolph Hitler" by Robert Payne, a best seller which sold 55,000 copies. This one unravels the tangled threads of Hitler's private and public life in a scholarly and definitive work. Incidentally, Payne is also author of a new biography of Winston Churchill.

The other book on our German villain is "Hitler: The Last Ten Days," an eye-witness account by Gerhard Boldt. In the last months of the war, the author, a young German officer, was assigned to Gen. Gehlen's intelligence staff in Berlin. Summoned to daily briefing sessions in the bunker that served as Hitler's last chancellery, he was eye witness to a fantastic drama --- the final disintegration of Hitler's distorted dream of world conquest.

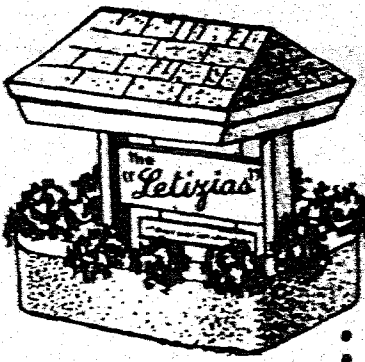
New books continue to arrive. One of the best sellers is Susan Howatch's "Cashelmara," a novel set in 19th century Ireland which spans three generations in the lives of the de Salis family. It is a story of ill-advised liaisons, stormy encounters and bittersweet love. Cashelmara is the great Irish estate of Lord de Salis. You will remember Susan Howatch as the author of "Penmarric."

In "Six Days of the Condor" a first novel by James Grady, a 24-year-old native of Shelby, Montana, we have a real switch in spy stories. Ronald Malcolm (code name: CONDOR) is ostensibly employed by the American Historical Society, which in reality, is a cover for Department 17 of the CIA. Department 17's mission: to read and report on spy novels for the CIA and the Pentagon --- a mundane 9-to-5 job, until the day Malcolm returns from lunch and finds his co-workers have been brutally murdered. Since he is the only one alive, he is a prime suspect to the CIA and he is a target for the real murderer. To survive, CONDOR pits all his vicarious and fictional resources to work. The action is fast and furious. The story has been bought for a motion picture.

For those who enjoy Irving Wallace's unusual novels, we have "The Fan Club." For better or for worse, Wallace never fails to climb into the best seller list with every book he writes. Sex or violence, take your pick, they are both here.

As crime statistics continue to climb and the average citizen tries to protect himself without living in a concrete blockhouse, we have a book that may prove helpful --- "Being Safe" by Mel Mandell. In this rather thorough guide, Mandell discusses all the conventional and lesser-known deterrents available to protect an individual and his property. It may ease the minds of many Sanibel property owners. Or at least, it will alert you to some of the dangers and the best ways to confront them.

Planning a trip to Mexico or Central America? You might want to bone up on the birds of that area with the latest Peterson Field Guide --- "A Field Guide to Mexican Birds," a gift from Ruth and Arthur Clark.



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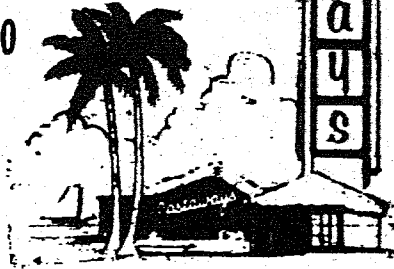
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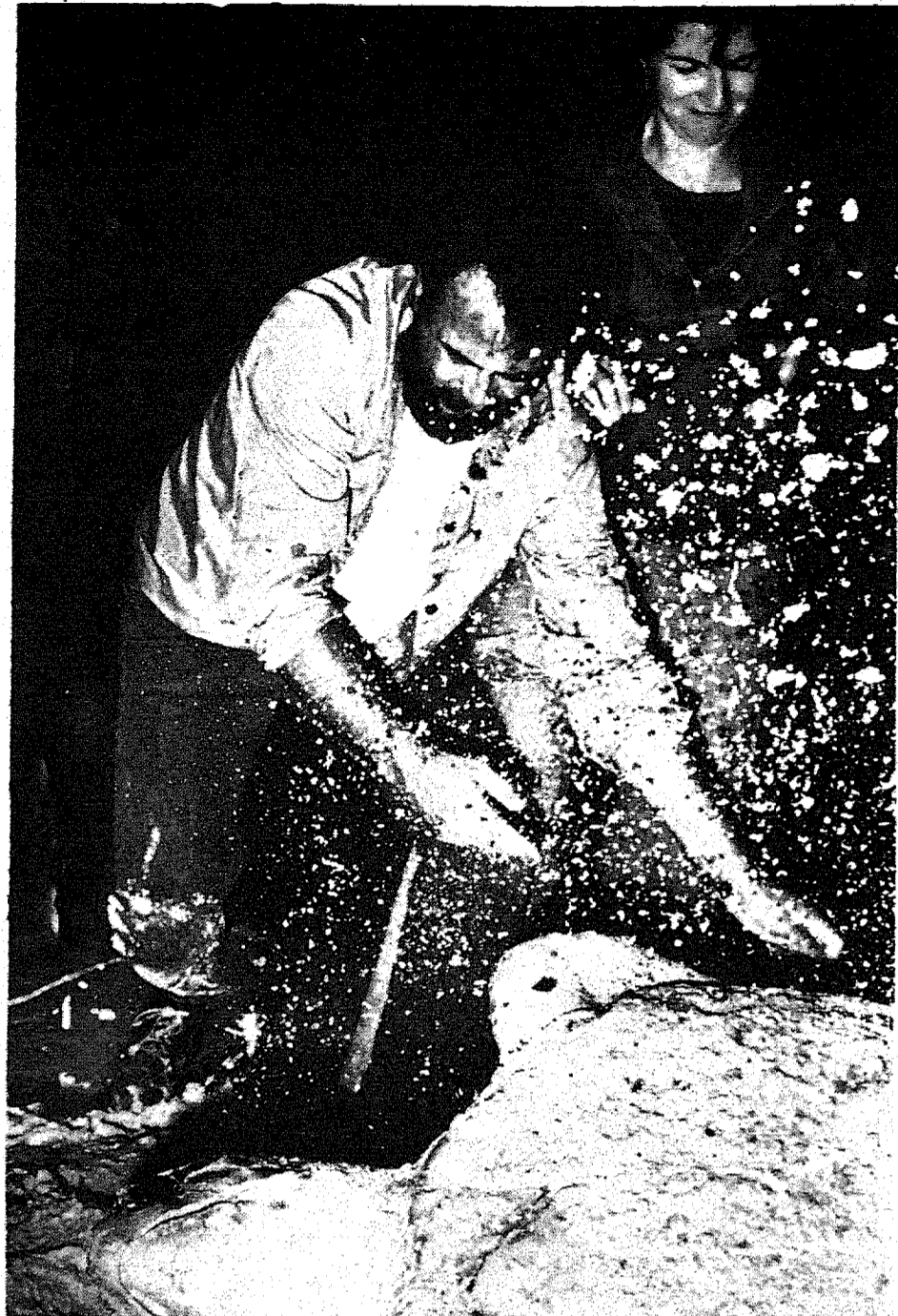
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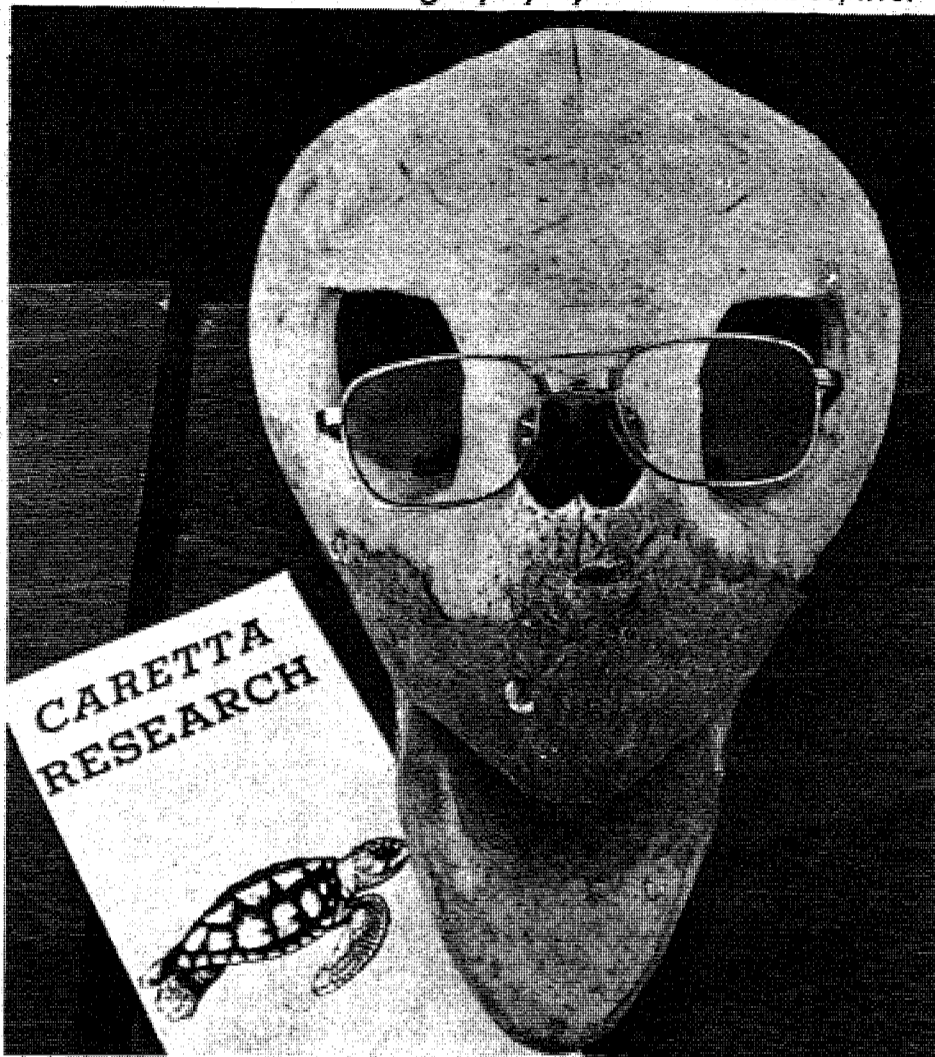
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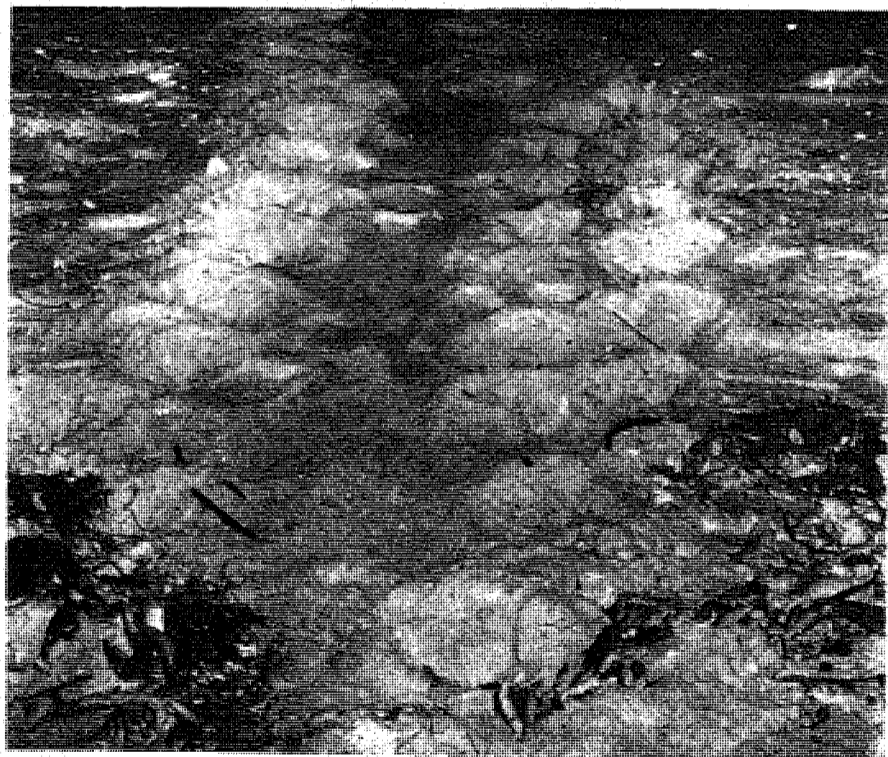
Did you ever wonder why the regular turtle patrollers wear goggles? Pat and Janice Figley, summer visitors from Tampa, found out why the hard way, as they helped flip the loggerhead turtle to her back for measuring. Sand - sand - everywhere!

Caretta Research Turtle Patrol

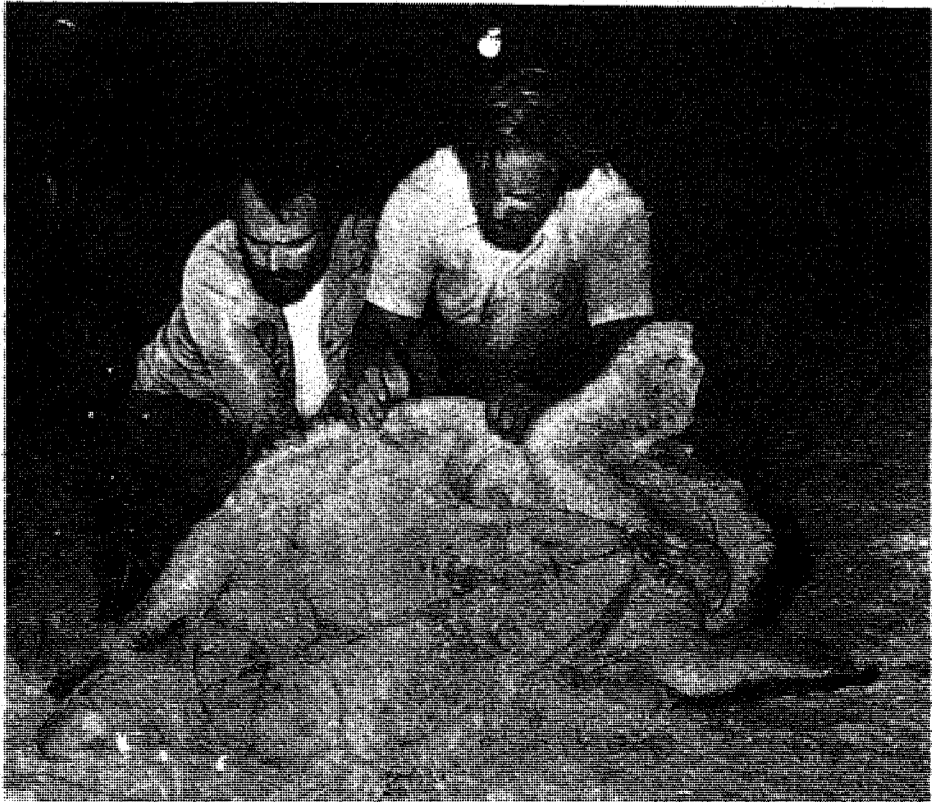
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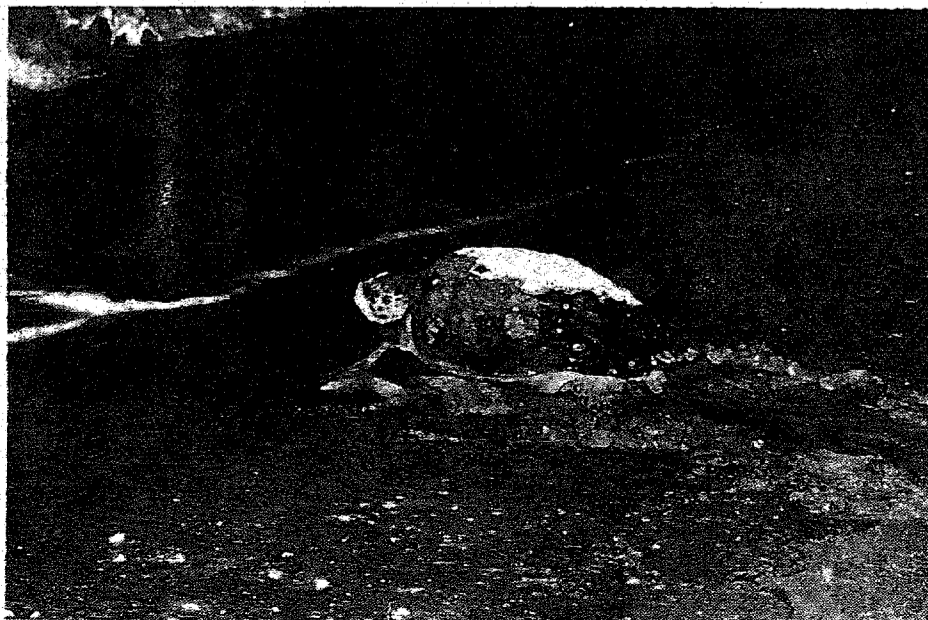
Pat Figley helps Charles LeBuff check the identification tag - a ticky job with a 200+ lb. nesting turtle!



This is a "turtle crawl" - the pattern the loggerhead turtle makes as she travels from the surf, up the beach to the nest. During the nesting season, the Carretta Research Turtle Patrol searches for the crawls each night.

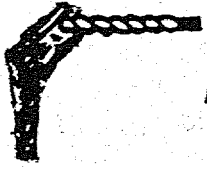


The turtle is turned right-side-up for its return to the sea.



The loggerhead returns home to the sea after nesting.

Sport & Fishing Section



A Grain Of Sea Salt by betzi abram



A friend of mine was sitting peacefully in his car the other day down by Fish Tale Marina waiting for a friend when he heard a terrible Whoomp! and ran to see what had happened. He said the noise was so loud and the flames so high, he thought for a minute the marina had blown up.

It was, however, the ill-fated Hollingsworth's boat which had blown up when Glenn Hollingsworth had lit a cigarette minutes after filling his tank with gas. Both Mr. Hollingsworth and his wife, Virginia, were seriously burned, and according to my friend, her rescue was made very difficult by the fact that flames were burning on the water around her, feeding on the floating gasoline.

When rescued, she was still conscious, and my friend - a veteran newsman and ex-marine who has hardly led a sheltered life - said her ordeal was one of the most horrible things he'd ever witnessed. Apparently the explosion was caused by a gas leak which went undetected.

In another case, a neighbor of some friends of mine, went out to ready his boat one morning, turned the blower on for a good 10 minutes, helped his wife into the boat, and as soon as he touched the starter, they and their dog were enveloped in flames. Fortunately they all survived. In that case, it seemed that the exhaust duct was clogged and although the blower was working, the fumes in the bilge could not get out and a spark from the engine set the explosion off.

A few years back, Cap'n John and I had retired for the night on our houseboat and were just dozing off when there was a loud explosion and my eyes flew open to see great sheets of flame luridly glowing in our windows. At first, I thought we were afire, but it turned out that it was a power boat across the anchorage. The man had been working on his boat late and finding that he had water in his fuel tanks, he decided, sensibly enough, to pump them out. But unthinkingly, he did it with a gasoline engine pump, and a

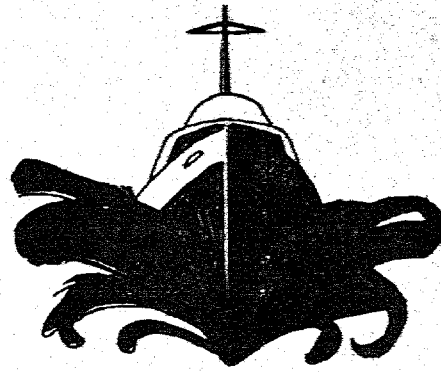
spark from the exhaust ignited the volatile fumes. Unfortunately, the man did not survive.

In the Power Squadron boating course, they teach over and over - and over again - the dangers of gasoline fumes and urge all boaters to check and double check...to examine their fuel lines, check their blowers and run them religiously before starting the engine, to have the gas tanks installed properly and to check them regularly for leaks, to make sure the spark arrestors on the exhaust are in place and not rusted out and, in the case of portable fuel tanks, always to lift them out of the boat and fill them on the docks.

If I had a dollar for every time I have seen short-cuts taken or these rules nonchalantly ignored, I could buy a small boat. Any one of those sad accidents could have happened to me as a passenger or innocent bystander - and yet if you say anything, people shrug, laugh, and say, "Oh, it's OK!" Yes, maybe 99 times out of 100 it is, but one fatal accident is too much! Especially if you like it here on this lovely green earth and blue water.

Watching the power boat races Sunday, I was appalled to see several of the onlookers' boats carrying bow-riders - happily dangling their legs over the side, prime targets for a ducking, a drowning, or a mince-meat job from that lethal propeller as the pilot unavoidably runs over them. It is illegal, but it looks so innocent. What old stuffed shirt is going to say no, you can't?

If it's a child you love, or a girl friend or a buddy, I hope it will be you who says no - and you'll be no stuffed shirt, just a concerned human being. And since you're such a good egg, please look after yourself, too. Be almighty careful of those gas fumes. Use your noggin and your nose! A good sniff will often tell you when the gas devils are on the loose...so sniff before you start up. You know good luck is often the result of careful planning and simple precautions!



The Elusive Snook

by David Woods

Fishing Guides

If you don't own a boat and you have about \$55 or \$60 to spend, you should try snooking with a guide. You are sure to catch something and if you come at the right time, (June, July or August) that something is likely to be snook. Any motel owner, on either Island, can make reservations for you with one of our local guides. You'll probably get up at about 6:00 to catch the morning tides and then travel in style up to Redfish or Captiva Pass in one of their wide open fishing boats. Names like Gotabigun, The English Elley, Fancy Lady or Wetpants are splashed across their hulls.

Once you're up at the Pass and in the drift, the guide baits your hook, (he supplies the bait and poles), and casts your line in the direction from which the boat is drifting. You lean back on the swivel chair and listen to the guide explain to you what to do when you've got one on. "Hold your pole high in the air," he says, "then let it down when you've got one on and don't do anything until I say HIT IT. Then jerk the pole back up and start reeling."

The sun shines on your back and the water laps at the boat as you drift silently down the pass. Then, "Let it down," yells the guide, so you let the pole down, wondering what has gotten into him. "HIT IT," he yells, "HIT IT!" So you hit it and all of a sudden your pole comes alive. You've got one on, and it's going wild down there. You reel away, your heart pounding inside your shirt. The snook puts his entire body into motion, pulling away and making your drag spin so fast the water sprays off the line in a mist, giving the impression of smoke as it floats off into the air.

Your snook pulls the wrong way for a minute and suddenly he breaks the water and tries to shake the hook. If he does, the tension on the line will snap the hook back into your boat and the guide will tell you "He spit it." But the snook is in the water again and this time he makes a mad rush for the boat. Now you don't know this and the sudden slacking of the line makes you think you lost him. "No," your guide says, "Keep reeling!"

Soon the snook is headed the other way, peeling the line off your reel, faster than you can wind it back in. After about five minutes, the time it takes the average snook to wear himself out, you can reel him in without having him pull on the drag. This is about the easiest part, since he doesn't run for his life, giving you some rest as he pulls on the line. He just keeps up the tension, and just as your hands grow numb, the snook is near the boat.

You heave a sigh of relief, but under water the snook sees the boat ahead and takes off with his last burst of energy. Sometimes he goes under the boat or near the motor, forcing you to run all around, tracking him down before he can cut your line. Finally he is exhausted; you reel him in. With his head above the water and your pole held high, the guide scoops him up in the landing net. Sometimes as you bring a big female in, you'll spot two or more male snook, tagging along to the side until they spot the net, and then they are off to the deep. The guide unooks your fish and plops it in the fish box before you can see what it looks like, and gets you back on the drift again.

After you've caught your limit (four for you and four for the guide gives you eight), you are whisked back to the dock, where the guide fillets your catch and turns them over to your cooler. Pelicans crowd around and wait for the leftovers. Those who did not go fishing, stand around and admire your catch.

Fishing guides spend a lot of time behind the scenes chasing down bait, locating the snook, cleaning and repairing their boats. These big boats get six miles to the gallon and so gas is a major expense. They also furnish all the tackle and fishing equipment you use. You can bet, these are the very best. Don't think your guide is ripping you off when you shell out that \$60 for four hours of snook fishing. He's earned it.

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What's the most fun thing to do on the Islands?



"Swim." Wendy Tuttle, Sanibel.



"Look for shells." Philip Wagner, Miami.



"Go to the beach." Erin Keating, Baltimore, MD.

*An Islander Survey
by Sally Walker*



"Going to school (Sanibel Elementary)." Cristy Makarwich, Sanibel.



"Go to school (the Children's Center of the Islands)." Banks Prevatt, Jr., Sanibel.



"I'd say fishing in our boat. We usually go near the pier." Rudi Haselbauer, Sanibel.

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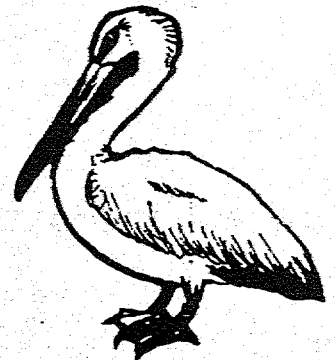
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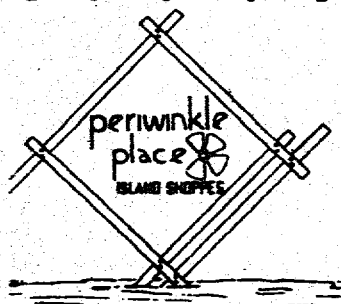
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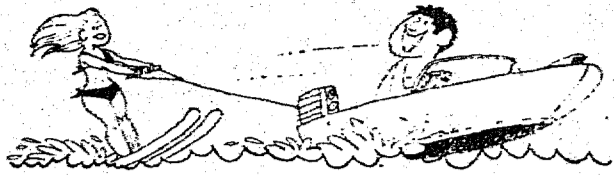
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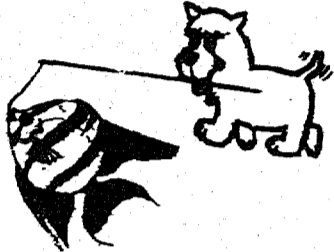
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FICTION

- ✓ 1. TINKER, TAILOR, SOLDIER, SPY. John le Carré. | Knopf. \$7.95. The #1 fiction seller in: Southern California (according to the Los Angeles Times), Philadelphia (according to the Inquirer), Rich's in Atlanta, and Brentano's, Doubleday and Scribners in New York.
- ✓ 2. THE DOGS OF WAR. Frederick Forsyth. | Viking Press. \$7.95
- ✓ 3. WATERSHIP DOWN. Richard Adams. | Macmillan. \$6.95
- ✓ 4. JAWS. Peter Benchley. | Doubleday. \$6.95
- ✓ 5. CASHELMARA. Susan Howatch. | Simon and Schuster. \$9.95
- ✓ 6. WINTER KILLS. Richard Condon. | Dial Press. \$7.95
- ✓ 7. THE FAN CLUB. Irving Wallace. | Simon and Schuster. \$9.95
- ✓ 8. THE WAR BETWEEN THE TATES. Alison Lurie. | Random House. \$6.95. By-passing candidate status, this new fiction best seller, published July 31, has sold over 20,000 copies, 5000 for the week ending August 2.
- ✓ 9. THE HOUSE OF A THOUSAND LANTERNS. Victoria Holt. | Doubleday. \$6.95. Another new fiction best seller with total sales to date of 45,600.
- ✓ 10. IF BEALE STREET COULD TALK. James Baldwin. | Dial Press. \$6.95

NONFICTION

- ✓ 1. ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN. Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward. | Simon and Schuster. \$8.95. The overwhelming majority of stores polled by PW reported this title as first.
- ✓ 2. THE GULAG ARCHIPELAGO. Alexander I. Solzhenitsyn. | Harper & Row. \$12.50
- ✓ 3. THE MEMORY BOOK. Harry Lorayne and Jerry Lucas. | Stein and Day. \$7.95 **NR**
- ✓ 4. YOU CAN PROFIT FROM A MONETARY CRISIS. Harry Browne. | Macmillan. \$8.95
- ✓ 5. ALIVE. Piers Paul Read. | Lippincott. \$10
- ✓ 6. PLAIN SPEAKING. Merle Miller. | Putnam. \$8.95
- ✓ 7. THE CIA AND THE CULT OF INTELLIGENCE. Victor Marchetti and John D. Marks. | Knopf. \$8.95
- ✓ 8. THE WALL STREET GANG. Richard Ney. | Praeger. \$8.95
- ✓ 9. THE BEST. Peter Passell and Leonard Ross. | Farrar, Straus & Giroux. \$5.95. A new nonfiction best seller. **NR**
- ✓ 10. AN AMERICAN LIFE. Jeb Stuart Magruder. | Atheneum. \$10. Another new nonfiction best seller.

FICTION CANDIDATE

THE SILVER BEARS. Paul E. Erdman. | Scribners. \$6.95

NONFICTION CANDIDATES

- ✓ THE WOMAN HE LOVED: The Story of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Ralph G. Martin. | Simon and Schuster. \$9.95. "Biography and history at its best," said PW of this new nonfiction candidate published August 12.
- THE LIVES OF A CELL: Notes of a Biology Watcher. Lewis Thomas. | Viking Press. \$6.95. A new nonfiction candidate, published May 31, by an author, PW thought, who "had perceptive and surprising things to say."
- ✓ WIDOW. Lynn Caine. | Morrow. \$6.95
- MORE JOY: A Lovemaking companion to The Joy of Sex. Edited by Alex Comfort. | Crown. \$12.95. "Readers will relish the celebration of sex-as-play." PW predicted of this new nonfiction candidate, to be published September 10. **N.Y.P.**

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Color, B&W TV, Hi-Fi, Stereo, Radio, Tape
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FOR RENT:
Sanibel well furnished one and two BR apts.
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Full or part time. Apply in person.
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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, open meeting,
St. Michael's & All Angels Church, Periwinkle-
Way, Friday nights, 8 p.m. For information
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AL ANON - First and third Friday of each
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Sanibel - approximately 1 acre on
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Lots Approximately:

165' on canal to Bay	\$45,000
174' on canal to Bay	\$32,000
255' (2 sides) on canal to Bay.	\$30,000
100' on waterway to Dinken's Bayou	\$27,000
95' on waterway to Dinken's Bayou	\$23,000

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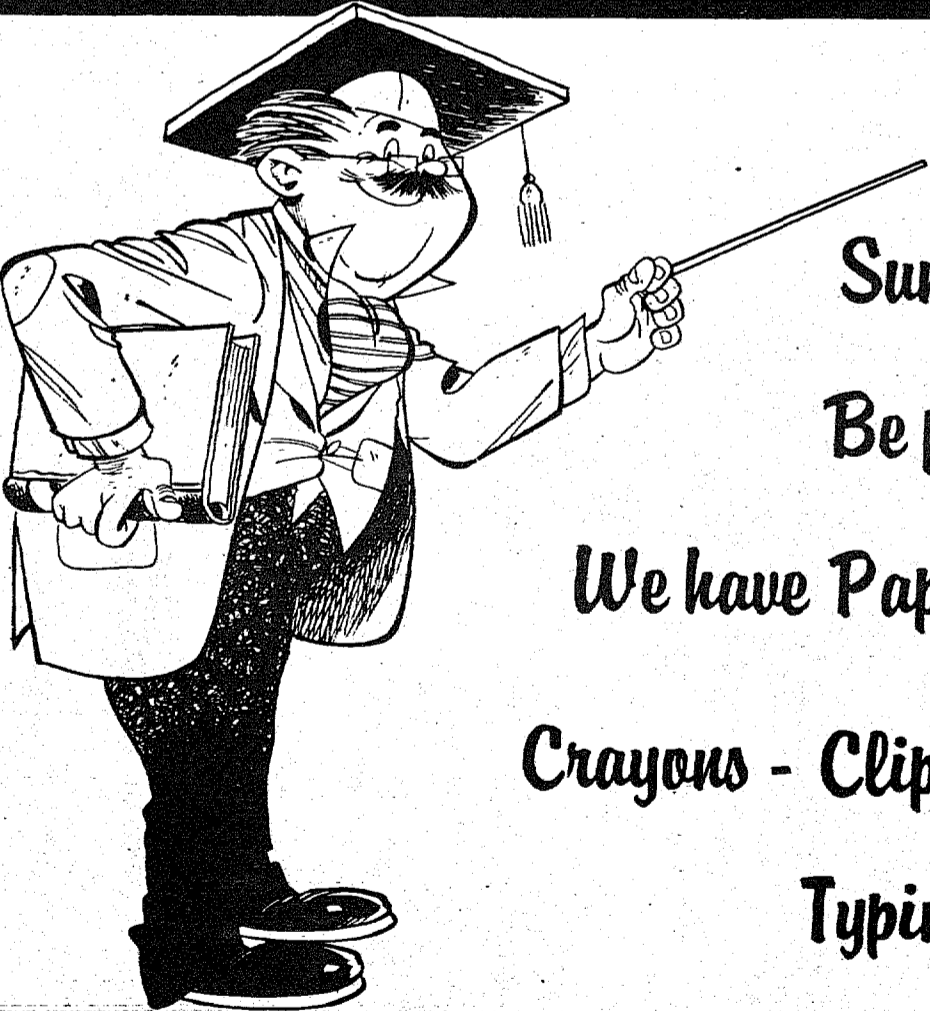
 **Priscilla Murphy**
Realty, Inc.

SANIBEL -- CAPTIVA -- NORTH CAPTIVA -- CAYO COSTA



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