

SANIBEL — CAPTIVA

ISLANDER



Vol. 15 No. 17

Thursday, April 24, 1975

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This is the Lions' version of the "Sanibel Bends" performed by many during Saturday's cleanup.

Crowd chows down after Lions' clean-up

"This is the most successful road clean up drive the Lions have sponsored," said a beaming Bob Potts last Saturday afternoon. At least 40 or 45 youngsters, tourists and residents turned out to help, and we collected a grand total of between 105 and 110 big trash (or coconut) bags of stuff."

Six bags were filled up between the Causeway and Periwinkle Way alone. Dr. Charles Curtis and Charlotte Heimann, who did the Donax and Tulipa stretch, said that one car pulled up as they were filling their bags with cans and actually asked them if they were shelling!

"No, we're canning," Ms. Heimann replied. "I guess I should have told them yes, we were, for the common canonia which can be found in red, blue white and other bright colors, and handed them a bag!"

Tourists who turned out were Joan and Dick Ford of Concord, Mass., with their three children along to help.

The young people who helped included Bill and Jamie Stice, Eric and Kelvin Gavin, Tony Mann, Timmy Jordan, Mark Kullo, Scott Harrington, Eric Post, Tracy Walter, Bryan Welker, Robby Post, Roger Frey, John Anna and Clyde Ford, David Krepin, Slade Calt and Cameron Anholt.

"We're hoping to get them all together this summer," Potts told the ISLANDER, "and take them out for an all day fishing trip on a 33 ft. Cris Craft."

Library "charges" clarified

Robert Haynie, president of the Sanibel Library Association, categorically denied that Sanibel residents were being charged \$25 or \$10 or any amount for a library card.

"We do have a \$5 deposit fee," Haynie told the ISLANDER Monday, "which is returnable when you stop using the library facilities or when you leave the islands. Of course, all of our help is volunteer, and possibly, since we have 50 volunteer workers, there may be a little confusion."

He went on to say that the Sanibel Library was supported in the main by donations, and

MIDST APPLAUSE

Council hires planning firm for Sanibel

The Sanibel City Council unanimously voted to authorize Dave Bretzke, city manager, to enter into a contract with Wallace, McHarg, Roberts & Todd, planning consultants, at their regularly scheduled Tuesday morning meeting.

After a lengthy presentation by William (Bill) Wallace, senior member of the firm, and many questions and answers being passed back and forth between the planning representatives, council members and the public, it was reaffirmed that the city of Sanibel is a most unique challenge.

Wallace agreed that their \$60,000 fee (the highest one submitted to the Planning Commission) could be split between this fiscal year and the city's next fiscal year, and said while a deposit would be nice, it would not be necessary. "While we are not a big firm, we can afford to carry the city for a few months."

\$15,000 had originally been allocated in the city budget for planning fees and Bretzke said the remainder will probably come from uncommitted contingency funds.

Wallace and his two associates, Jon Sutton

and Boris Dramov, were introduced by Duane White, chairman of the planning commission.

During the course of the morning, it was brought out that White had appointed a six-pronged task force with committees to deal with (1) environmental problems, (2) residential, (3) commercial, (4) water and related problems, (5) streets, roads and traffic control, and (6) parks and recreation, to work with the new planning consultants. Wallace expressed his appreciation for all the work previously done but pointed out that while the firm could meet the proposed four months comprehensive land use plan deadline, he considered it "unwise."

"We want to present a master plan we are proud of," said Wallace, "and a plan which is defensible in court."

"As long as we are doing a good job," commented Mayor Porter Goss. "I feel we have a defensible position (in court)." While Wallace pointed out that the size of the problem really deserved a year's study, probably a working plan can be developed in the four-to-six months time period requested.

This will probably result in extending the present temporary building moratorium by six months or until such time as a firm master plan is developed. Wallace expressed his approval of the moratorium, commenting that it seemed to be the wisest thing for the council to have adopted.

In other business, the extension of a seemingly simple ordinance to allow the vegetation control committee to continue its work, generated extremely complicated semantic and legal discussion which ran the morning's meeting past the ISLANDER'S deadline, as well as the council's deadline, which was originally scheduled to end at noon.

This postponed until the afternoon a previously scheduled discussion on occupational license fees, which Mayor Goss had told the ISLANDER Monday night was being proposed in an attempt to pass some of the tax burden onto the tourists rather than leave the entire tax burden on the shoulders of Sanibel residents. The city attorney's report, the city manager's report, the Mayor's and city councilmen's reports and public comment and inquiries were also on the postponed agenda.



Helpers of all ages gather round for refreshments (Oscar Meyer hot dogs, soft drinks and beer for the grown-ups, all contributed by Baileys, the Huxters and various individual Lions) after a hot morning of the Lions Saturday morning road cleanup.



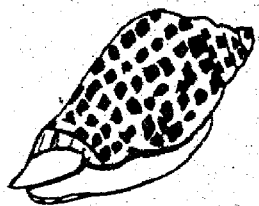
Mindy Potts certainly the youngest cleaner-upper gravely considers the reward of a Pepsi after a grueling morning.



Beach Sweep Sunday, April 27

All the stooping isn't over folks—here's a scene from last year's Kiwanis beach cleanup, which will be held again on Sunday, April 27. Boy Scouts, cub scouts and any interested individuals and civic groups are invited to join the semi-annual beach bagging a week from this Sunday. Everyone's to meet at noon at the Donax beach access, from where volunteers will be taking off in all directions. Everyone will meet back at the Donax beach around four or five p.m. for hot and cold refreshments. Oh—if you'd like to join in, bring along a large plastic bag or two.

(picture by photo-sanibel, inc.)



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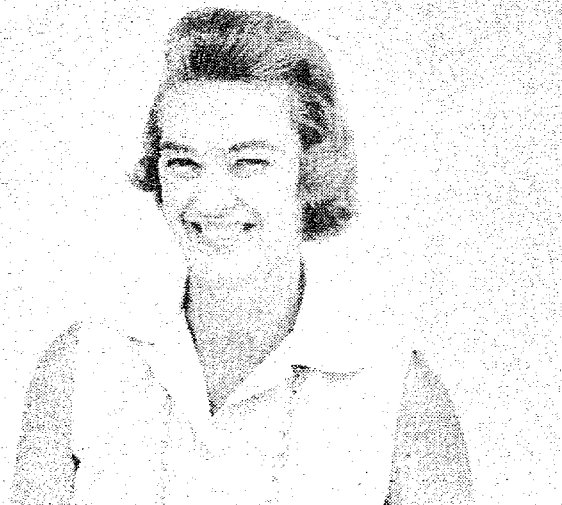
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In your opinion. . .

Do you think dogs should be allowed on the beaches?



Jane Drake: I don't have any objection to dogs on the beaches; as long as the owner has a 'hooper-scooper' and cleans up after his own pet."



Wyman and Anne Watkins (with dog Honey): "We don't particularly think it's a good idea because of lack of control on the part of the owners. It's strictly the owner's fault, not the dog's, unfortunately."



The Elsie Malones, mother and daughter: "We don't take our Yorkshire terrier on the Beaches!"



Jim Jeffery, Tallahassee: "I think they should be allowed—on a leash!"



Holly Jeffery, Tallahassee: "I think they should be allowed to be on the beaches, but not anymore than there are now. Who'd pay \$3 to come over here just to run their dog?"



Cassin Schooley, Fort Myers Beach: "I don't think it's a good idea—dogs should be kept at home!"

dotti 

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Letters to the editor

TO THE ISLANDER:

In the "Letters to the Editor," Ruth Hunter really got things off her chest. I don't know anything about a directory (Item A) but I disagree with her items B and C.

I never saw a motorcycle trophy but I'm sure it did not have a Junonia on it as did the Shell Fair Trophy.

As for too many entries -- why? All entrants are requested to limit their entries as to space. What each entrant does with that space is his or her option. With so many lovely "works of art" elaborately composed and executed with shells, who is to say which item is to be entered in the show and which to be left at home.

Charles and I had not been to Sanibel in eight years, due mostly to ill health and vacation schedules. When I retired last year, we came back to Sanibel and its beautiful beach. I settled down to shelling, spending for six to eight hours per day on the beach. I had decided to make a shell collection just for me. It is in two parts. I painted a beach scene with a palm tree on each part and covered the palm tree fronds with over 90 varieties of shells plus marine life. When I finished it, my husband (bless him) thought it was beautiful and insisted that I enter it in the shell fair. Of the three entries (one of which was mine) two were awarded 1st and 2nd prizes; my collection didn't even get an "Honorable mention." I was not surprised because in spite of my aching back, I didn't think it was such a "hot item."

I also entered that "hunk—a—junk" black shell Cormorant. My neighbors loved it and said it was on TV (CBS News). I had two offers to sell it but I made it for my back patio at home. (Charles says it will chase all the birds away.) This bird as well as everything else that was entered in the show by me, were made by me, for me and not for prizes or honors.

"Shell work" was completely strange to me until this year, never having done any before. But I did enjoy doing it and if I completed more than three items, I would want to show them.

Since the awards and trophies are given for excellence and imagination and not for quantity, I can't see what Ruth Hunter is fussing about.

If entrants put awards and prizes above the enjoyment of creating something nice from shells, then they should not enter their items in the Fair. The satisfaction of creating something of your own should be reward enough. —Johanna (Mrs. Charles) Machleid, Sand Castles

TO THE ISLANDER:

Genocide, as defined in Webster's 7th New Collegiate Dictionary, is "the deliberate and systematic destruction of a racial, political, or cultural group." Cultural refers to culture, which in the same dictionary has six meanings, of which two will bear an adequate descriptive meaning. These explanations are the following: "the act of developing the intellectual and moral faculties especially by education," and "a particular stage of advancement in civilization, or the characteristic features of such a stage or state. . ."

Now, let's re-define, using the above descriptive meanings, genocide as the deliberate and systematic destruction of . . . the action of the development of the intellectual and moral faculties, especially those faculties provided by education.

Arise, Hitler! You can be proud of our "American Culture" who so proudly, many years ago, defeated your evil machine. We have learned from you, Uncle Adolph, so well that through our selfish, uncaring philosophy we will carry out a more total and a more lasting genocide than even you

could conceive as being possible. At least, you, Dear Sir, realized the potential of young minds.

Our society of Southwest Florida, is so materialistic that for the price of a new stereo, color tv, or a vacation, we refuse to raise our taxes through the "democratic process" of voting to allow one child to be developed as an asset to our country. Through our ego-centric attitude as "hurrah for me the hell with you!", "I've worked for mine and I don't need to support someone else's brats" will successfully destroy us as surely as a Nuclear War. The war would probably be much more humane than cultural starvation.

If people could only begin to become aware of the fact that without mankind, who will enjoy the beauty of our "world".

Our only real investment that will gain us a real asset is the youth of our society and their future. Are you as human beings really willing to trade that couple of extra hundred bucks a year for youth that could become the dependents of a "Social State" or able supporters of our dying country?

Schools and education are the only answer to our sociological ills; we cannot afford to live in a decaying culture. The Romans gave the people "bread and circuses" and decayed into total ruin. Are we following the Roman example with the welfare society?

It's in our power to give our youth the cultural development they need. The choice is yours; genocide or geniture. —Concerned parent

Appreciated your volunteers week!

WHEREAS, volunteer workers are an integral part of the City of Sanibel, Florida; and

WHEREAS, said volunteer workers contribute their time and talents unselfishly toward the improvement of social, economic, and cultural conditions within our city; and

WHEREAS, said volunteer workers have no expectation of reward or monetary compensation; and

WHEREAS, the period April 20-26, 1975, has been designated to expressly recognize the valuable services donated by these civic minded citizens for the benefit of our community.

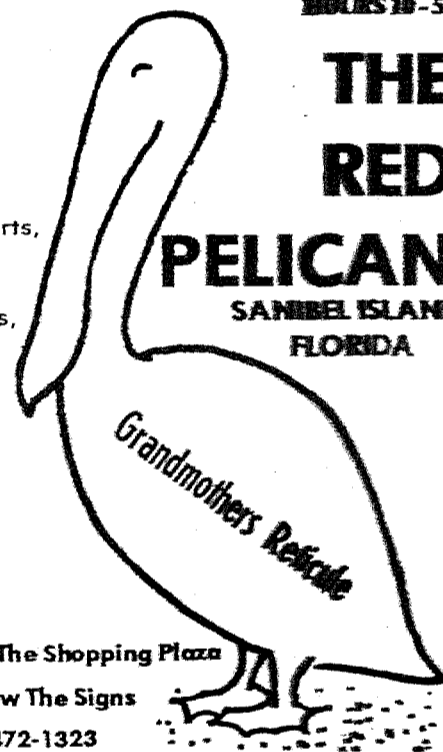
NOW, THEREFORE, I, PORTER J. GOSS, MAYOR, CITY OF SANIBEL DO HEREBY PROCLAIM April 20-26, 1975, as Volunteer Appreciation Week on Sanibel, and urge our citizens to observe this week in recognition of these volunteer workers who have generously donated their energies in order to promote the betterment of our entire community.

Given Under My Hand and the Office of the Mayor this 15th Day of April, 1975. —Porter J. Goss, Mayor

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The Sanibel Stinger

Dogs, folks; you know them purty little furry critters that snuggle up close when yer wife don't want to and sort of talk to you when you're sorta feelin' lonesome and blue? Well, maybe you remember a couple of weeks back the county commission made a ruling about not allowin' them critters on the beach? I got upset some about that ruling 'cause my dog is one of the sweetest, gentlest, lovinest even though she's probably the homliest a man could hope to have. We go near everywhere together. She never complains about riding around in the car but I know the best time she has is rompin

around the beach chasin' birds when I'm fishin'.

I decided to leave her home one day so I could do some thinkin' about that ruling and I knew if she was along I'd be watchin' her playin' and forget about thinkin'. I was meanderin' down the beach towards the lighthouse when all of a sudden this little raidhaired pup comes runnin' up to me and takes a lick at my leg. That lick took me back to another walk I took a couple of years back on the beach in Rio de Janiero.

There wasn't hardly a step you could take

without a doggie or two comin up to say hello or to sit in yer lap or figurin out that yer leg was the next fire-hydrant, that is if you stood still too long. Maybe that was why all the beach boys kept runnin around kickin a soccer ball, which every now and agin landed on some cute girl's belly if she was dumb enough to be layin around tryin to get a suntan.

Well' let me tell you that them beaches down there wasn't no place to go to relax. There was somethin moving all the time and it took a lot of effort to get away from all that activity. Things finally got so bad in the furry critter department that the Mayor had to issue an order to keep all the dogs on leashes and had the city put up doggie bathrooms since there was almost an epidemic of the itches and ringworms from all that stuff the doggies left behind.

Then all that thinkin got me into trouble cause everytime Mrs. Lotz opens her mouth the population of Sanibel goes up 700 per cent and if even half of them newcomers has dogs and they all go to the beach, we got about as much problem as the Brazilians. So maybe the commission has done us a big favor lookin out after our health and not forcing us to build doggie bathrooms all over the beaches. I reckon there's lots of other places I can take my pup so our beaches can stay clean and purty.

City financially "comfortable"

"The pledges have rolled in so well," Mayor Porter Goss told the ISLANDER Monday, "that we feel comfortable and confident about the city's financial picture. It looks as if we might be in the business of tax anticipation notes in the future, which is really a neat way of financing a city."

As of Monday afternoon, 137 persons had pledged a total of \$338,000 to the new city.

"We are not allowed by city charter to exceed the \$250,000 budget limitation," Goss said, "but it looks pretty good. You always must expect some pledges not to come through, although I doubt it in this case. Be people who wish to show an interest in the City of Sanibel are certainly welcome to do so by making pledges. If we can't use them this year, we can in the future."

Besides the glowing financial picture, Goss was also pleased with the results of his trip to Tallahassee Wednesday a week ago, when he learned it was unlikely that the Attorney General's office would participate in a further suit, if any, against the city by Naples attorney Walter Condon.

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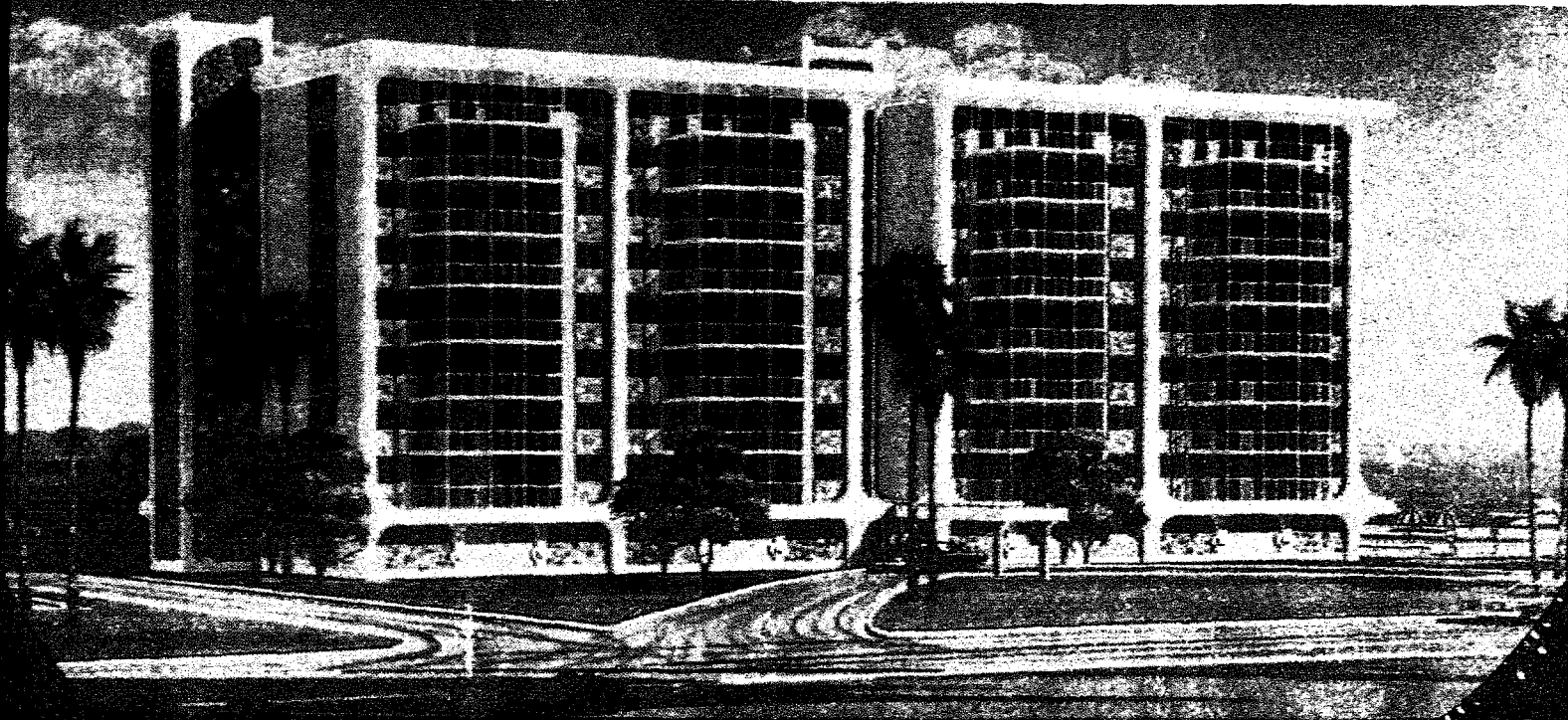
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Governor cuts school budget

Governor Ruben Askew has recommended a \$730 base student cost in his recent report on public school financing. This is almost \$100 less per student than the amount recommended by State School Commissioner Turlington, who recommended a base student cost of \$812.

The funds for driver's education, for instance, are either to be kept at the same level as last year, or increased, while the funds for school lunches, in the Governor's recommendation, are lowered by \$800,000.

"We're not sure what this will do to the lunch program yet," Mrs. Shirley Watson, principal of the Sanibel-Captiva Elementary School, told the ISLANDER on Monday. "Either it means the students will have to pay more for their lunches, or that we will no longer be getting class A menus."

In other ways in which the Governor's proposal directly affects Island students is keeping the elementary counselors and occupational specialists at "current level"—which means, even though Lee County is the fastest growing country in the state, and possibly in the south, the same amount of teachers we have now will have to deal with even more children in their school rooms.

In spite of the old saying "you can't fight city hall," politicians have been known to respond, in some cases quite violently, when they hear from the people who put them in office.

If you think that perhaps the Governor's priorities are a bit out of order, or, if you think he's perfectly right, for that matter,

you are urged to communicate your feelings with your state and federal representatives and senators. For your convenience, we are listing their names and addresses below.

STATE REPRESENTATIVES

(by districts)

- 90: Frank Mann, Post Office Box 1605, Fort Myers, Fla. 33902,
- 91: H. Paul Nuckolls, Post Office Box 6631, Fort Myers, Fla. 33902.

FEDERAL SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES

- U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, Room 2107, Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
 - U.S. Sen. Richard Stone, Room 5107, Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20510.
 - U.S. Rep. L.A. "Skip" Bafalis, Federal Building Suite 106, Fort Myers, Fla. 33901.
- The Bafalis office in Washington is Room 1713, Longworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

STATE SENATORS

(by districts)

- 25: Warren Henderson, Post Office Box 3888, Sarasota, Fla. 33578.
- 26: Harry Johnston II, Suite 403 Harvey Building, Datura Street, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33401.
- 27: Philip D. Lewis, Suite 608 New Comeau Building, Clematis Street, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33401.
- 28: Don Childers, 2700 Forest Hill Boulevard, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33406.

smashed a triple for three RBI's.

For the Red Sox, Scott Miller hit a triple, a double and a single; Ricky Goins and Vincent Jenkins tripled; Victor Jenkins and Frank Morgan doubled; and Willy Nixon singled.

Sanibel's Huxter's Plaza Yankees did not see action last week.

STANDINGS AS OF APR. 19:

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Kiwanis Pirates	5	1	.833
Beach Bank Royals	4	2	.750
Lions Cubs	3	3	.500
Kiwanis Astros	2	2	.500
Huxter's Yankees	2	2	.500
Rotary Red Sox	2	2	.500
Carlos Bay Braves	0	6	.000

Citizens' school board meets

The Citizens' Advisory Board of the Sanibel Elementary School met Monday evening at the school to start wrapping up their annual report to the Lee County School Board. The board will meet another two or three times before making their final report.

Surveys to parents and students are being distributed this week, and the results will be tabulated, along with other statistical data, with the board's report.

At Monday's meeting the board took a serious look at the problem areas facing the Sanibel school, particularly the parents' lack of interest and the severe financial problems facing the local school as well as the entire state school system.

The board will stress the need for a full time teacher for the 5th grade, as well as a full time administrator, the fact that somehow or other, funds must be made available from the state's school building program for improving present facilities, and also recommended that all interested citizens, not just parents, write to their elected representatives protesting Governor Ruben Askew's proposed school budget.

The board also commented favorably on the help extended to the school during the past year by the community.

Girls' Softball Schedule

- Thur., Apr. 24: 6:30—Sanibel Yankees vs. Carlos Bay Braves, 8:00—Sanibel Astros vs. Kiwanis Pirates.
- Fri., Apr. 25: 6:30—Lions Aux. Angels vs. Kiwanis Orioles (Jr. girls), 8:00—Rotary Red Sox vs. Beach Bank Royals.
- Sat., Apr. 26: (At Sanibel) 9:30—Lions Mets vs. Sanibel Giants (Jr. girls), 11:30—Kelly's Athletics vs. Smitty's Exxon Tigers (Sr. girls)
- Mon. Apr. 28: 6:30—Lions Cubs vs. Sanibel Astros, 8:00—Sanibel Yankees vs. Beach Bank Royals.
- Tue., Apr. 29: 6:30—Lions Mets vs. Kiwanis Orioles (Jr. girls), 8:00—Rotary Red Sox vs. Kiwanis Pirates.
- Wed., Apr. 30: 6:30—Sanibel Giants vs. Lions Aux. Angels (Jr. girls), 8:00—Sanibel Tigers vs. BobbiDel Cardinals (Sr. girls).

Little League Report

Sanibel's Kiwanis Astros topped the Rotary Red Sox twice, winning handily on Monday 14-8; but they had to come from behind Thursday to nip the Sox 8-7. Brett Vartdal and Greg Rhodes shared the mound for the Astros in both contests. Rhodes collected two triples and a double for three RBI's in the first game. Hitting for the Sox were Vincent and Victor Jenkins and Steve Smith with a triple each. Vartdal's double in the bottom of the sixth inning brought in the tie-breaking run for the Astros Thursday. He also tripled and had three RBI's. Rhodes doubled and singled and Albert Hunter

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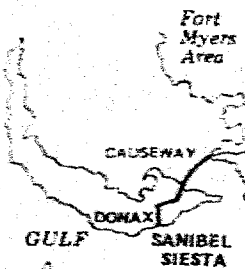
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around town . . . by georgie mankin

Sanibel's fishing pier has been filled with frustrated fisherpeople (the people is in deference to those of our reader's who favor woman's lib) this past week. The tides that brought us the good fishing and shelling last week have apparently left us for parts unknown this week. Not one person reported any measure of success in fishing or shelling to me. However, to those of you who've just arrived, these conditions have been known to change over night.

Mr. and Mrs. William Uhe of Shell Point Village are visiting Sanibel for the remainder of the month. They are thoroughly enjoying the beach and sun. Some of you may remember Mrs. Uhe; she was the "orchid lady" of Sanibel.

Since they have moved to Shell Point Village, she's introduced her hobbies of orchid raising and shell craft to the village. The orchid house at Shell Point is Mrs. Uhe's project and she also teaches a class in shell craft over there. Mrs. Uhe belongs to both the Fort Myers Orchid Society and the American Orchid Society.

Dr. (Mrs.) F.C. Lowrey of Louisville, Ky. and her three children are enjoying the beautiful Sanibel weather and staying once again at Blind Pass Cottages. Dr. Lowrey is a most interesting person as are her three children. The children are doing road work

each morning to keep in condition for their ice skating. All three of them are aspiring young figure skaters.

Deena Alex, Linda and Dale Legel drove up to Sarasota last Thursday and Friday to see the Cypress Lake High School district tennis finals. They enjoyed the matches as well as a visit to St. Armand's Key.

We are pleased to be able to include some notes from Captiva this week. We have been told that the library at Captiva is quite exceptional for its size. They have a large variety of books for your reading pleasure. Mrs. Carol Sullivan is the librarian up there along with a number of extremely capable volunteers. Drop in and browse one day this week; you'll be glad you did.

Someone has been removing the signs from Turner Park and the folks up there would appreciate it if people knew that overnight camping on the beach is prohibited.

Friends of Elsie Malone the senior were unhappy to hear that she had come down with a very bad cold over the weekend and was feeling super miserable. We sincerely hope that by the time you read this, she's feeling a lot better.

Dr. Mordecai Haber, who was recently

released from Lee Memorial Hospital, where he spent too many weeks recovering from an attack of pneumonia with serious complications, is now recuperating at home and will probably have to spend another six weeks before he's back to his normal, bouncy self.

Best wishes, dear sir—and a "get well soon" from all of us!

The colony's out of state guests this week include: Dr. and Mrs. L.E. Johnson of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Wallace and family of Brewster, N.Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Byron Holje and family from Duluth, Minn.; Mrs. Marcia Rosen and family from Brooklyn, N.Y.



Freshman Jane Ireland and sophomore Robert Holland, both residents of Sanibel, and students at Cypress Lake High School, attended Saturday's cotillion at the Cape Coral Country Club.

(photo by Gordon Gair)

Historical committee considers Bicentennial

Last Feb. 4, the city council passed a resolution establishing "a committee to advise the city on matters concerning recognition of preservation, protection and restoration of historical sites and landmarks. . ." The committee was to be called the Historical Preservation Committee of the City of Sanibel.

The committee met this past Monday to consider their recommendation to the city concerning the benefits of applying to the State to become a "Bicentennial Community."

After much pro and con discussion concerning the application (due in Tallahassee May 1) and the financial benefits versus the amount of time and effort required, it was decided by the committee to advise the city to work through the Lee County Bicentennial committee and not try to become its own "community."

It was decided to make application to the State for matching funds specifically for a historical preservation project. Several ideas were discussed—the renovation of a late 1800's house to be used as a museum, restoration of the Sanibel cemetery and other projects.

A brief report was made on the progress of the Indian mound excavation work. The archaeologists have dug down about 11feet, having found another cultural layer 26 inches thick, which may date back as far as 2,800 years. As with all archaeological discoveries, however, what is not known

conjures up more question than what is known until the total project has been analyzed by experts.

Charles Wilson said that although no one was sure at the moment, the mound was probably residential, and was not like any of the others found on the upper islands.

He made a plea for financial help from anyone interested in donating to this historical effort, and also made a strong request that curiosity seekers stay away from all mound digs.

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With a grain of salt. . .

by ginni

After a bit of deliberation, both conscious and sub, we've decided to come up with a tentative standing head, as you may have noticed, for this cookery column—"With a pinch of salt. . ." We arrived at this momentous decision for a couple of reasons: 1) almost everything that is cooked could do with the addition of a little salt and 2) almost every cook worth his or her salt (ahem) takes any written recipe with a grain of same, always thinking, "hmmm, that sounds good, but if I added just a pinch of whatever, I wonder. . ."

However, we're still open to suggestions if you come up with a better one—or at least, one you think is better.

But on to business. In celebration of our Nation's bicentennial, our first offering this week is a 200 year old Pennsylvania (probably Dutch) recipe for butterscotch pie. There is a secret to it—if you live here, use refrigerated water (not iced.) Of course, when you're up north, or if you are there now, you can use tap water, after running it till it's cold. (Ever think that's a phrase a born Floridian has probably never heard?—"Let it run till it's cold, dear." Oh well. Deep one, that.)

Ingredients:
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
2 Tbsp. flour
1 cup cold water
2 Tbsp. butter
1 tsp. vanilla.

Mix sugar and flour together, add the cold water gradually and stir over the fire until thick. Add the egg yolks and butter, then vanilla. Fill pre-baked crust, beat the whites of eggs to a stiff froth, add two tablespoons sugar. Put this on top and brown in a slow oven. (Cool before cutting. It is also extremely rich, so cut into small portions.)

This recipe is enough to fill one baked pie shell and almost one family. Some people automatically double the recipe, which fills the pie quite full, with a little left over for sweet spooning! Using the cold water, for a reason we cannot fathom, gives you a clear rather than an opaque filling. Have fun.

When we started this column last week, we promised to try to include one seafood recipe each week—so here's how we broil fish. Note: we personally have never had any luck using this method with snook, although some of our friends assure us it can be done. For our taste, it comes out a bit too

dry. We prefer to use snapper, grouper, lane grouper or—if we can get it—scamp.

two fillets of fish, skinned.
¼ lb. butter
juice from two Persian limes, or one and ½ key limes
1 and ½ tsp. Coleman's dry mustard
2 tsp. chopped parsley (fresh is better if you have it)
salt and white pepper to taste
a touch of fresh squeezed garlic or garlic powder if so desired.

Place rack about 8 to 10 inches from heat element. Preheat oven to 500 degrees. Place fillets of fish (skinned side down) on aluminum foil (crimped around the edges so sauce doesn't run off.) Melt butter in saucepan and add ingredients in order listed. Spoon almost all of mixture over fish, pushing foil around sides of fish so sauce stays in hollows and over flatish surfaces. Turn oven to broil and put fish on rack. Check after five minutes, add rest of sauce to any portions of fish which seem to be browning too quickly or look dry. Broil another two minutes, or until fish is white all the way through and flakes easily when separated with a fork.

If we haven't said so before—we'll say it now (or again.) The basic trouble most people have with cooking seafood of any kind is to overcook it. Fish, shrimp, lobster, what have you—all have a tendency to become either mushy or too dry when overcooked. It's better to err on the underdone than overdone side. However, we must admit, translucent fish meat and blue beef does sort of turn us off. . . but as soon as the fish is white all the way through, it is done.

Water association elects officers

J. Cecil Rhodes, James L. Robsen, Jack H. Ronk and John B. Cook were unanimously appointed new board members of the Island Water Association at last week's annual association meeting.

Walter Emmons, general manager, stated that 1974 saw a new high in water usage with 239 million gallons, and that the demand for water in the first quarter of 1975 has required that the association buy over 28 million gallons of water from the Pine Island Water Association during the peak season months.

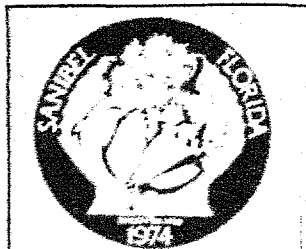
Plans and methods for both expanding the present water treatment plant and expanding the present holding conditions of the association are underway. About two and a quarter million gallons of water will

be able to be processed and treated during a single day once the association's present nine wells are in full operation, if so desired.

During the meeting, members voted to restrict new water connections to single family residences, unless the board of directors determines otherwise, and rejected a motion put by Sarita Van Vleck to stop the placement of cement-asbestos water mains until it could be determined whether or not asbestos was hazardous to one's health. It is thought by some to cause cancer. When the motion was defeated, Miss Van Vleck indicated individual members might be interested in paying for such a study if the water association could not or would not.

Perry A. J. Gray

The Rev. James Hubbs officiated at a memorial service for Perry A.J. Gray, 66, last Friday at St. Michael's and All Angel's Church on Sanibel.



This is a photograph of the City of Sanibel's official ceremonial seal, officially adopted by the city council last week. Look at it, folks, but don't try to put it on a sweatshirt or charm bracelet—that's verboten!

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tides	HIGH		LOW	
	AM	PM	AM	PM
THURS.	12:17	11:40	6:06	7:27
FRI.	1:19	12:06	6:31	8:13
SAT.	2:18	12:35	6:50	8:55
SUN.	3:18	1:08	7:05	9:40
MON.	4:19	1:45	7:21	10:29
TUES.	-	2:27	-	11:21
WED.	-	3:14	-	-

Tides shown are for the lighthouse end of Sanibel. To compute for Captiva Beach, subtract 30 minutes from high tides, and 1 hour and 16 minutes for low tides.

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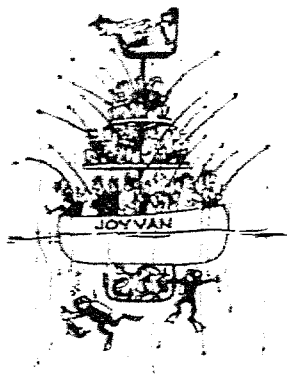
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Real eel tips . . .

By Skip Purdy

Need a casting rod? Read on

Right now a little bit of everything is being taken in all the popular fishing spots.

Whiting are still going strong in the surf, and the trout are all around.

Mr. Bopp of Sanibel brought in an eight pound jack on April 11. He was fishing in Redfish Pass using live pinfish for bait.

I have some guide lines for you to follow when choosing a new casting rod. The success and fun you achieve from fishing is very often determined by the selection of your casting rod. A proper rod is a must - whether it is spinning, fly or plug.

Right now, erase from your mind the mistaken idea that fighting a large fish on extremely light tackle is a sign of skill.

Actually, lactic acid builds up in the body of the fish if fought for too long a period. This will cause the fish to die later on, even if it is released in good condition.

You want to look for a rod that will not only give you a great amount of pleasure, but one that will cast your bait with ease and accuracy, too. You should also choose a rod that will bring in your fish in the shortest amount of time.

There are many different types of spinning rods which come in various sizes and lengths.

The good ultra-light rods are made to be used with one to four pound test

monofilament line and should cast a line no larger than 1/4 ounce.

It should bend easily so the line doesn't break when you have a strike but still must yield during the fight with the fish.

A good average length for your ultra-light rod should be around five to six feet. Shorter than that would cause inaccurate casting and one that is longer than that runs into other problems.

If you are fishing for bonefish, redfish, snook, trout, lady fish and bluefish, etc., you'll want a seven foot rod. This is an excellent length for general purpose spinning in fresh water or light saltwater fishing. You can develop good leverage on the cast and handle most lures with ease.

For saltwater fishing, I would recommend you select two rods. One, as I discussed above, and one to handle lures from 3/8 to 3/4 ounces. They should be medium action.

When fishing with live bait, you'll run into a problem of keeping the bait on the hook when casting. I suggest a fast-action spinning rod. This can be labeled easily with the weight of the baitfish on the cast because of its light, supple tip. The rest of the rod is rather stiff and can handle a large fish when it strikes.

You will need yet another rod if you're going to do off-shore fishing for sailfish, dolphin, big bluefish, etc. It should be a heavier rod with medium action and be able to handle lures from 1/2 to 1 ounce in weight.

Next week I will continue with more tips on selecting a fishing rod for yourself. Good fishing!

Church Calendar

ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
The Rev. James D. B. Hubbs, Rector

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 Beaugard

Saturday Evening Mass 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Mass 8:30 & 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 Cartledge, Pastor

Morning Worship & Nursery 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:00 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.

CAPTIVA CHAPEL BY THE SEA
Rev. H. Ganse Little

Sunday Service 11:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Sanibel Public Library

Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 8 p.m.



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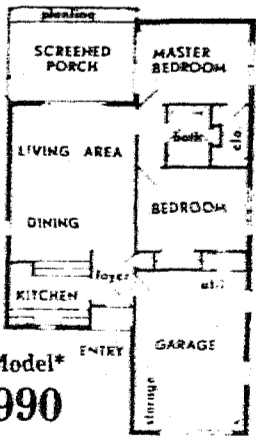
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Captiva erosion ballots in mail

This past Tuesday, 533 ballots were mailed to registered voters and property owners of record of Captiva Island, according to Paul Stahlin, Captiva erosion district agent.

"We sent one to everyone," Stahlin told the ISLANDER on Monday. If property owners were listed as Mr. and Mrs. we sent them two ballots. They have until May 9 to mail them into Enid Earle, and the results will be counted and announced at our next regular meeting on Tuesday, May 13."

The wording of the ballot follows.

MARK "X" IN THE SQUARE OF THE PROPOSITION YOU SUPPORT. DO NOT MARK MORE THAN ONE.

Proposition No. 1—The Erosion Commission should attempt to complete the entire program as presented using any funds available including State and Federal monies regardless of conditions imposed by the use of such funds.

Proposition No. 2—The Erosion Commission should complete as many elements of the proposed plan as possible, but using only local or privately contributed funds.

Proposition No. 3—The Erosion Commission should abandon any efforts to implement the type of program as presented.



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Cast party and new award winner

The time was Sunday evening, April 13, the place was the Pirate Playhouse and the event was the annual cast supper party for the roster of actors for the 1974-75 Season, who performed in "Brush With A Body," "The Girls in 509" and "Silas the Chore Boy."

The festivities kicked off with a punch session and reminiscing followed by a sit down supper at tables cleverly arranged for the thirty three guests in the enlarged founders' lounge.

Immediately following, everyone got together in the theater. Here the competition for the Michael Award got under way. It was based upon a spontaneous improvisation, the subject of which was not made known beforehand to the player, which resulted in some amusing and fascinating entertainment. The judging was done by the actors themselves. Six tied for third runner up, i.e. Paul Adams, John Asp, Sarah Getmann, Mark Heimann and Katrina Umland. Second runner-up was Rocky Smith while Robert Buntrock was first runner-up.

The coveted Michael Award was first won by Ted Fonda, then by Ron Wrenn. This season's winner was Don Bissell. His

depiction of a man coming into a pet shop to buy a cat or a dog drew fifteen votes out of the 29 cast.

There was a souvenir for the occasion given to each actor, a copy of Ruth Hunter's book "Come Back On Tuesday," now in its third edition. A cake baked in the shape of a fancy hat with a bird on top was shown and served, and Marilyn Barry sang a solo "This is My Song."

The evening finished with a lively Virginia Reel with Philip Hunter giving the calls.

Once again it was time to say goodbye to another very successful season at the Pirate Playhouse.

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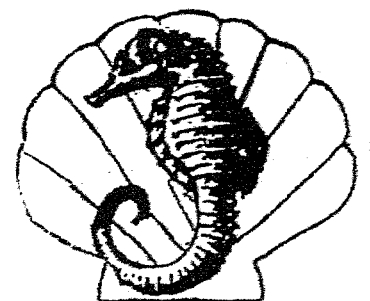
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The Looking Glass
The Needle's Eye
Salon de Belleza

.....Come See Us All.....
"Gone Shellin" - Mondays



Chamber of commerce annual meeting elects new officers

At the annual meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce Tuesday a week ago, four members of the board were elected to leadership positions—Bob Parcels, president elect, Allen TenBroek, vice president, Claire Walter, secretary, and Fred Lang, treasurer.

Robert Dormer presented a five point platform to the Chamber, the points being:

- 1) Dues should be reconstructed with an attempt to reduce them.
- 2) Urge revision of by-laws so that directors are limited to the budget approved by the members.
- 3) Improve communications between board members and the general membership.
- 4) Recommend that the board of director not be permitted in the name of the association to endorse or oppose any can-

didate for public office or any legislative measures without first obtaining a two-thirds affirmative vote of the members present at a duly called general meeting.

5) That voting members be in good standing with dues paid before proceeding with the election of the board of directors.

The financial report showed a total cash balance on hand of \$16,167.17.

Mayor Porter Goss gave a statistical report on Island events, pointing out such facts as that 400,642 cars crossed the causeway between October, 1974 and March, 1975, that business phone connections had increased from 202 to 404 and that a traffic study indicated a need for four traffic lights along Periwinkle Way.

Charles Holland, outgoing president, reported on how the chamber spent its energies last year and outlined a community

1 golden olive & 5 junonias!

Reports of shell finds were slow to trickle in this week, but when we finally got the facts - -WOW!

Elsie Bouza, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins of Sanibel Arms had a great experience while shelling in the dark hours of Saturday night on the sandbar in the gulf west of Shell Harbor Inn. She found a gorgeous, live three inch or more golden

olive. It was her very first golden olive—although not her first trip to Sanibel.

Then, in the early part of last week, five—count 'em, five!—junonias were found by three people, who, incidentally, are also friends as well as proud junonia owners.

Betty Greene of Copiague, N.Y. started it off by finding one in the surf at Blind Pass. Fran Crissman of Hobart, Ind., found her junonia on the beach at Blind Pass the same day.

Walter Hermanson of Lewiston, Mich., found two junonias, one on the beach and one in the water near the steamboat on Sanibel, also on the same day.

Not content with that, he returned there the following day, Monday, and found another one!

The three friends were visiting the Islands during a winter stay in Marathon, and all were staying at the Palm View on Donax.

All of the finds were verified by a quite shocked Elsie Malone!

goals program, including the starting of a Better Business Bureau, studying problems of fresh water supply conservation, public transportation, public parks, rest room facilities, clean-up and access control to public beaches, airline service to the midwest, and the best use of causeway funds.

Holland wound up his report by saying that tourism is the business of the chamber of commerce.

Last symphony

The Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra and Opera Association will close the 1974-75 regular season with the last concert in the Subscription Series on Saturday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in the Exhibition Hall.

The all Tschaikovsky program, under the direction of Conductor Arlo Deibler, will include Symphony No. 4 and feature Miss Hiroko Yajima, violinist, performing the D Major Concerto with orchestra.

A music review from the New York Times says, "Miss Yajima, a petite, Japanese girl, strode on the stage of Town Hall, smiled shyly, and then proceeded to play the varnish off her violin. In appearance, she is miniature and very feminine, but she has the tone and musical personality of a robust virtuoso."

Miss Yajima began winning prizes at an early age in her native Tokyo. At 18, she performed as soloist with the Japan Philharmonic as winner of national competition. She came to New York in 1966 and worked with Ivan Galiamian at the Juilliard School. She made her New York debut in the spring of 1971 and since then has won numerous awards and appeared with many orchestras including the Grand Rapids Symphony, the Lansing Symphony and the St. Louis Little Symphony.

She has also appeared with the Bergen, New Jersey, Philharmonic under the baton of Arthur Fiedler. She is a frequent guest artist with the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center.

In addition to her performance with the Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra, Miss Yajima will appear in recital performances in Naples on Sunday, April 27, Lehigh Acres on Monday, April 28, and Port Charlotte on April 29, sponsored by the Fort Myers Symphony as part of its Satellite Series. She will be accompanied by Mrs. Arlene Myers of Cape Coral.

Tickets for this performance are \$10 for adults and \$2.50 for students. Tickets may be purchased at the Chamber Music Society or at the box office opening of the

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Our interior designers are also some of the best professionals in the business. We're very proud of what they've done for us. And proud too, that people like yourself ask for their personal services.

They'll not only help you select paint colors, cabinet finishes, wall coverings, and floor finishes, but if you wish, they'll be at your service to help you decorate your entire home. And this service, is at no additional cost to you.

The question then comes up, why bother with a copy?

Well, price certainly has a lot to do with it. And that's where our competitors often falls short. They charge less, simply because they give you less. You just can't duplicate the combination of design, quality of construction, guarantee and service you get when you buy a Rutenberg home. And you can't duplicate our years of building know-how. In short, it costs more to build a Rutenberg home because we give you more.

And if you decide to sell your Rutenberg home, remember it - this unique Rutenberg quality that puts a premium on its resale value. A quick glance through the real estate section of the local newspaper will show you that Rutenberg homes are advertised by name.



A lucrative plus, not found with a copy. What makes a Rutenberg home a Rutenberg home? Exceptional design. And quality features.

Rutenberg is quality from the ground up.

Before we pour a concrete slab, we treat the soil under the home against bugs and termites. We then cover the soil with a polyethylene film. So we not only prevent you from being bugged by bugs, we also prevent you from being bugged by moisture.

Even the roof is tops.

When you have a Rutenberg roof over your head you have one of the most soundly constructed roofs in Florida. It's 50% stronger than required by most building codes and that's nice to know when hurricane weather comes around.



And speaking of the weather we use weather retarding redwood fascia boards exclusively.

You use less energy to operate a Rutenberg Home.

We've designed our home to be as energy-conserving as possible. From our thermostat-operated roof ventilator that automatically cools the attic to our 2 1/2 foot overhang that shades the sides of the home. And to help cut the cost of air-conditioning even further we install a continuous stamped aluminum cooling vent around the perimeter of each home. Stamped aluminum gives your vent greater durability.

Another energy saving and moisture saving design is our multiple air returns. All come equipped with quick change air filters. (A clogged filter can increase your air-conditioning bill considerably.)

To help cut energy costs even more we don't just insulate your home, we blanket it.

A Rutenberg Home receives more than an ample amount of insulation in the roof.



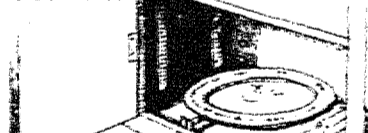
and walls to keep your family cool in the summer, warm in the winter. This energy saving blanket of insulation was purposely designed to withstand the wear and tear of ordinary living conditions.

We feel plumbing repairs shouldn't be a drain on your pocketbook.

That's why, to minimize the possibility of leaks or clogs, Rutenberg plumbing contractors lengthen supply tubing with a variety of joints approved by the city.

The same thoughtfulness and craftsmanship that goes on the outside goes on the inside.

For the sake of the ladies we'll start in the kitchen. We put a lot of thought here too. Our cabinets are deeper and more spacious. Our shelves are adjustable. And they are 1 1/2" deep. Large enough to accommodate a 12" dinner plate. And you'll also find more than the usual amount of drawer space. They're all on double rollers. And come out.



For easy cleaning. Other nice extras are: nickel-tray for pots and pans. Ceramic tile backsplash. And a lot of extra counter space to set things down on.

All this plus a dishwasher, disposal, self-cleaning oven, range and a water line going to the refrigerator. (That's for the automatic ice maker. And in Florida you need ice cubes.)

At last, a bedroom with closet space.

We build unusually large closets. Because people like unusually large closets. And whenever possible, closets that aren't walk-ins have hangers.



all the way to the ceiling so you can store things as high up as you'd like without crowding. And all closets are ventilated to give whatever you store a good room.

We're far from finished.

There's still a lot of Rutenberg to talk about. For example, you'll find such features as full-opening sliding glass pocket doors to give you the ultimate look of spaciousness. Double shelving in most closets. Cosmetic drawers in the closets. 2 1/2" wall connections. 1 1/2" aluminum kitchen ceiling. And on and on.

And of course our guarantees.

Every Rutenberg home has a five year guarantee. One year on the entire house. And an additional four year guarantee on structural components. Plus a five year guarantee covering all G. E. appliances. Turned with the home and parts and labor on your air-conditioning and heating system. That means for the first five

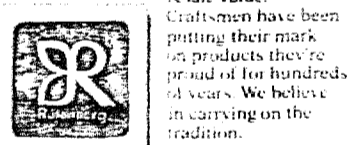


Your Rutenberg Home even comes complete with a Rutenberg serviceman.

You want your home to be perfect. We want your satisfaction to be perfect. So in order to ensure this, Rutenberg Servicemen will visit your home after the first 30 days, six months and one year from time of completion. And for the rest of the life of your home, we'll be as near as your telephone. It's his full-time job and for one year he'll work for you.

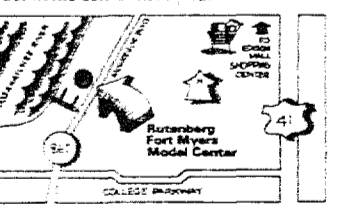
Our mark of pride.

During his 30 day inspection, our serviceman with your permission, will place the bronze Rutenberg plaque on your home. This hallmark identifies your home as being an original of excellent quality and superb design. And one that has a premium resale value.



Where to find a Rutenberg Home.

What you've just read is only a small part of what we're all about. The biggest part comes when you actually own one. Originality, quality, design, prestige are only words until they come together to form a Rutenberg home. And one Rutenberg home is worth a thousand words. Come out and see for yourself. There's a Rutenberg model home center near you.



5694 McGregor Boulevard, Ft. Myers, Telephone: 481-1221



Model Home Centers are also in Naples, Clearwater, St. Petersburg, Tampa, and Lakeland.

Alligator saved in spite of everything

Last Tuesday a week ago about sundown, George Campbell and George Watterson went to Gulf Drive at the request of Mrs. Zambuto to collect a pesty alligator from the area.

The work was quietly in progress, with both men pulling a six foot two inch female alligator up the bank of a ditch when a car stopped to watch the action. Six people crowded around to ask what was happening. Another car then stopped to ask the people in the first car what was happening, and by the time the alligator was tied to a sign post, a large crowd was milling around in the street.

Campbell made his way through the crowd to get some gear so that the alligator could be transported to the Ding Darling Sanctuary. Watterson was holding the jaws of the alligator so that no one in the crowd (including Watterson) would get hurt while he was waiting for Campbell to return.

The sun had long since gone down. Headlights and flashlights played on the scene. Enter (from stage left) a personage

who is the take-charge type.

"Who are you?" he asked.

"George Watterson," Watterson replied. "Let's see some identification."

"How'm I going to get it without getting bitten?" responded Watterson, logically.

Amid more conversation, with an implication that Watterson was poaching (on the face of it, a rather silly thing to attempt in the middle of Gulf Drive) and with astonished mutterings from the confused crowd, Campbell returned with rope, tape and other gear. He finally convinced everyone (including the personage) that it would be definitely most dangerous to show anyone anything until the alligator was firmly secured. The alligator, by the way, was thrashing quite a bit by this time, since she obviously knew even less than most of the other people on the scene.

"Why isn't Charles LeBuff here? I belong to the Humane Society," said a voice from the crowd.

"LeBuff knows what we're doing," Watterson responded, "and if you don't stop

bothering me, I'll probably get my fingers bitten off."

After the alligator was securely tied and ready to be transported, Campbell showed anyone interested his papers for handling and removing alligators, his ID and licenses—the crowd finally dispersed, the alligator was tagged, and was taken to and released in the Sanctuary. That is the end of last week's episode, but by no means the end of the story.

During this season of the year, every year, any year, pick a year, the water holes dry up. All wildlife, including alligators, can be seen wandering in search of food and water. Left alone, they are not normally dangerous.

However, some people, never having seen an alligator in the wild, feel compelled to feel them, touch them, or bother them—which automatically puts the person in a dangerous position. This is the reason alligators are (and must be) removed from populated areas. This is the reason five men and their helpers have been given authority

to handle this problem.

The five men are Dick Workman, George Campbell, George Weymouth, Tom Crutchfield and Ken Schane. These men are not poachers. They are doing a service for the public benefit and a good for the alligators.

They should not be bothered in their work by curious onlookers, as this only serves to make their job much more difficult and many times more dangerous.

Get acquainted with these men—know who they are and what they're doing and let them protect your noses and toes at the same time they are protecting the Island's alligator population.

Blue circle meets

Dorothy Dickey had her charming sister, Betty Alfred, greet the members of the Blue Circle who gathered at her fascinating story-book home on Captiva's shorefront on Monday last.

A newcomer, Bea Koepnick joined the group which was there including Pin Mills, Gene Peck, Georgia Hemphill, Alice Sparkes, Peg Racek, Ann Howard, Peg Dunham, Sylvia Olling, Priscilla Fenton, Miriam Johnson, Kay Schultz, Ruth Hunter, and a nice surprise, a visit from Linn Kuder.

Islander classified advertising

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

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

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By owner, condominium. Gulf front Leonardo Arms, Unit 2. 2 bedroom, 2 baths, all kitchen appliances, rugs, draperies. \$48,500. Call 463-2581.

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FOR SALE

Two Lots on private road on Sanibel. Only 700 ft. from Gulf with access to beach via permanent easement. Lot 1: 90 x 120 ft. Lot 2: 111 x 110 ft. Buy one or both. \$18,000 per lot. Call 472-2621.

FOR SALE - Invest on Sanibel - will sacrifice for cash - highly potential corner property. 100 foot frontage on Bowman Beach Rd. Deeded Access to beach across new foot bridge. Only \$17,900. Call Owner 995-5718.

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REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

FOR RENT - New townhouse apt. near beach. 3 bedroom and den, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch and upstairs balcony. Unfurnished, carpeted, refrigerator-freezer, dishwasher, disposal, central heat/air, 3/10 mile from Gulf beach. \$375 month. After 5 p.m. 472-2660.

FOR RENT - Office or store space. Choice location. Call 472-2385 or 472-1597.

FOR RENT - Sanibel new. 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, completely furnished, color TV, washer & dryer, large boat dock. Available May 1st for summer & 1976 season. \$350 - 6 mo. or more plus utilities. \$125 a week, 2 persons, 2 week minimum. No pefs. (317) 359-3516.

SERVICES

Beach mowing service. Mowing edging, pruning. Reliable. Phone 936-8013.

MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Used televisions. B & W and color - reasonably priced. Call Blind Pass Cottages, Sanibel, 472-1020.

FOR SALE - 8, 19" Zenith B&W TV's little over 1 year old, perfect working condition. \$75 per unit. Call 472-1333, Segunda Apts. after 6 p.m.

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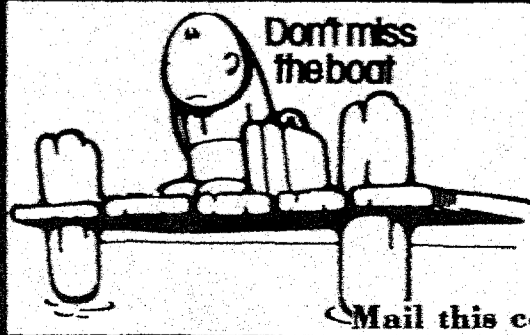
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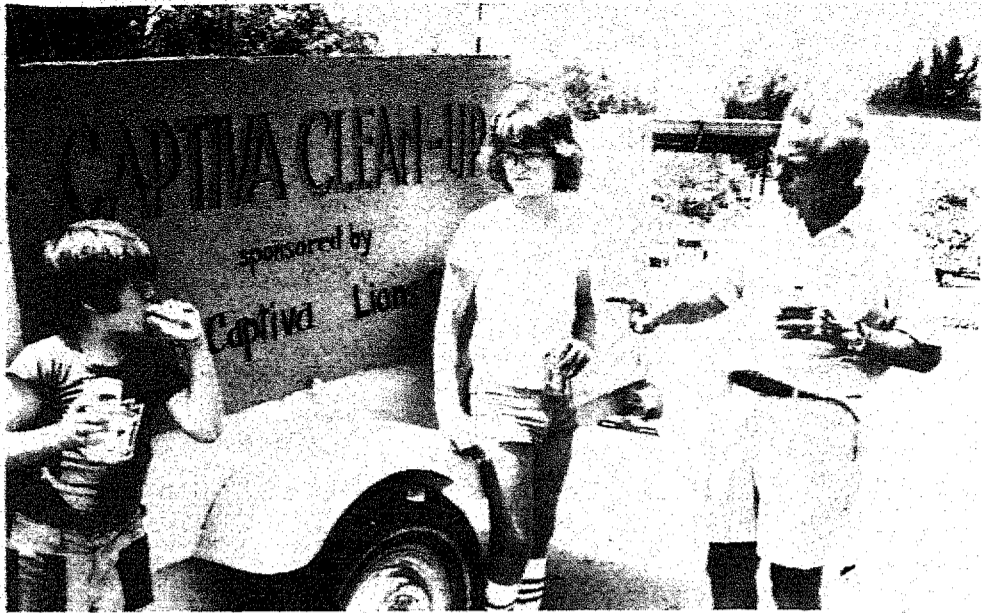
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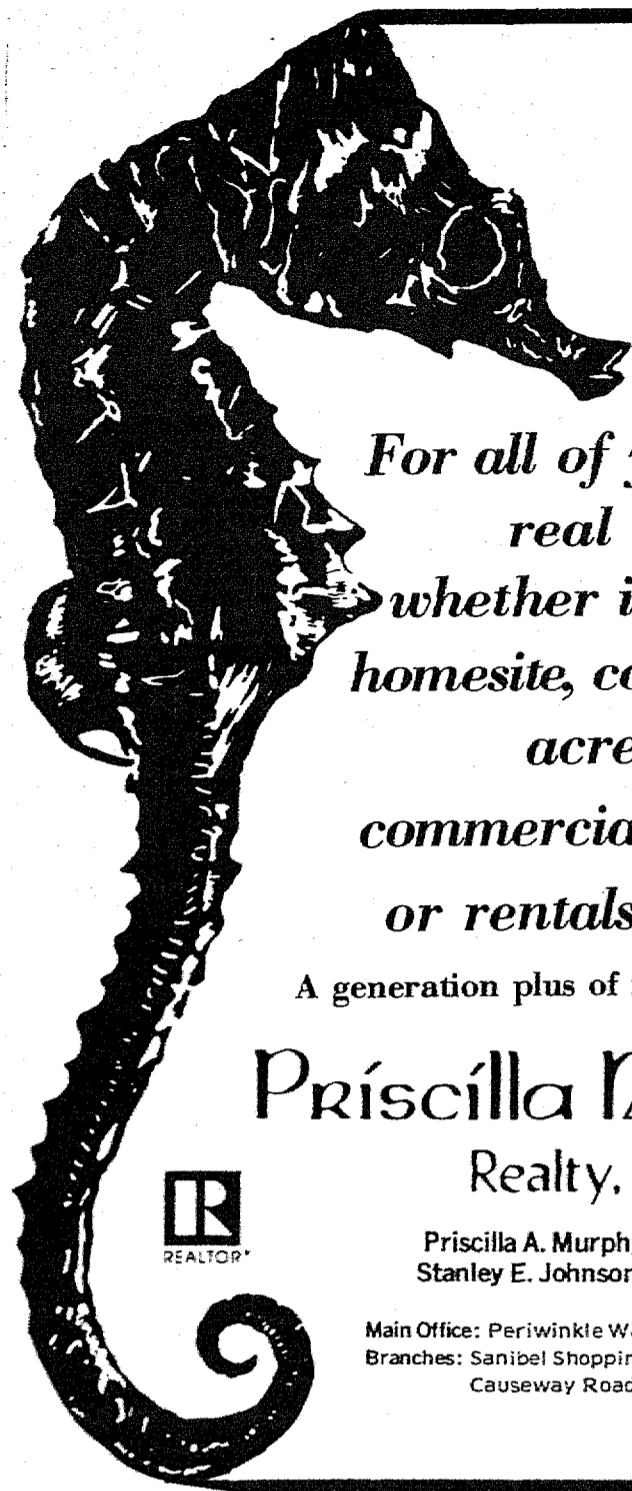
Mail this coupon to Sanibel-Captiva Islander, P.O.Box 2867, Fort Myers Beach, FL 33931





Captiva joins Lion cleanup

James bites into a hot dog as brother Bill Slice looks on while Frank Stoll, all members of the Captiva cleanup contingent, enjoy refreshments in back of Huxters.



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