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New lawsuit challenges land use plan

The density limits imposed on Sanibel Island by the city's comprehensive land use plan have come under fire from a lawsuit filed last Monday in Lee County Circuit Court by the Pelican's Roost condominium developers, a non-profit Ohio corporation.

According to City Attorney Neal Bowen, the Pelican's Roost suit appears to be one of a kind in the history of the city's ongoing legal efforts to defend the land use plan from the attacks of frustrated Island developers.

While the majority of lawsuits filed against the city in the past year have requested simply a judicial waiver of the plan's provisions as they apply to a single developer's property, the new suit filed by Pelican's Roost challenges the logistics of the plan itself and requests that the court enjoin the city from enforcing the plan until "complete and reasonable data to support the allocation of dwelling units" is presented by city planners.

In six detailed counts, the lawsuit charges the city council and city planners with a violation of the Florida Sunshine Law in their preparation of the city's land use plan, which the

group claims is "unreasonable, inappropriate and incomplete," and thus "unenforceable" and "not binding."

Labelling the plan "unrealistic and arbitrary," the suit alleges that certain policy decisions in Sanibel's planning process were made by city planning consultants Wallace, Roberts, McHarg and Todd of Philadelphia outside of properly noticed public meetings, violating the requirements of the State's Sunshine Law.

The action, in which Pelican's Roost is represented by Sanibel attorney Richard Brodeur, contends that the group did not receive a complete hearing from the city on their petition for city permission to construct 46 condominium units at a Gulf-front site in the area of Donax Street south of Tulipa Way. Their petition was filed on October 15, 1975, under the relief from the respite procedures which were in effect on Sanibel during the pre-plan building moratorium imposed by the city council.

The request was heard by the council on four separate occasions between December, 1975 and February, 1976. According to city records, the council

voted unanimously to deny the request because of density reasons and because some of the proposed construction was to have taken place seaward of the city's coastal construction setback line, which had not been officially adopted at that time.

At one point, the council proposed a density compromise for the project of 21 units, but Pelican's Roost rejected the proposed compromise as being economically infeasible.

The developers also claim that the council's vote to deny their request was not taken in their presence and thus was "illegal, improper and void," and that the council arbitrarily terminated the hearing before the group could fully present their case. This, they feel, "resulted in a denial of due process... based on the arbitrary and unreasonable acts of the city."

The suit also requests a court determination of the "transitional status" of the development on the basis of vested rights, and requests the same consideration which the city has shown to other transitional cases in recent months.

Another complaint lodged by the group is that the city's allocation of

residential density for the Island is based on a "political decision," rather than on sound planning criteria.

"This appears to be the first direct attack on a substantive area of the plan, particularly the density element," City Attorney Bowen said last week.

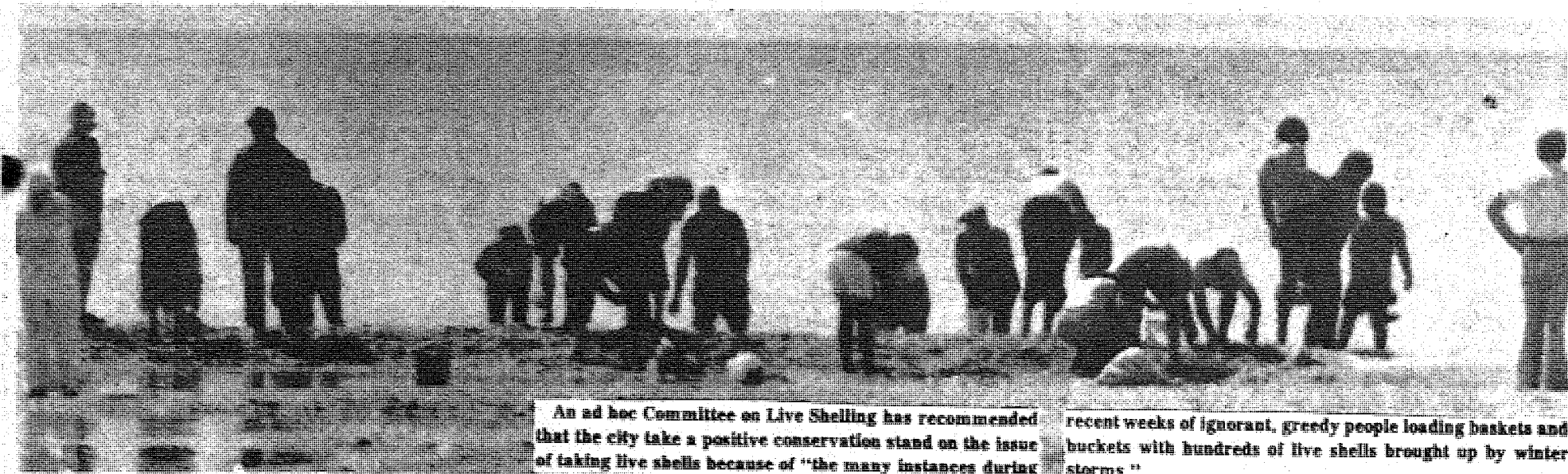
"I believe that the plaintiff in this case (Pelican's Roost) will have a heavy burden of proof to prove the density allocations in the plan unreasonable," he continued. "If they want to pursue that theory, they may have a difficult time of it; in my opinion," he said.

Bowen said that he intends to recommend to the council that the city retain the Chicago law firm of Ross, Hardies, Babcock and O'Keefe to assist with the city's defense of the plan. The firm has been retained as special legal counsel to the city in other plan-oriented cases over much of the past year.

According to Bowen, the city must file a response to the complaints of Pelican's Roost by February 27.

Circuit Judge Jack Schoonover has been assigned to the case.

The Live Shelling report



An ad hoc Committee on Live Shelling has recommended that the city take a positive conservation stand on the issue of taking live shells because of "the many instances during

recent weeks of ignorant, greedy people loading baskets and buckets with hundreds of live shells brought up by winter storms."

On July 15, 1976, the Sanibel City Council conducted a well-attended public hearing on their proposal to enact an ordinance prohibiting the taking of live shells in the waters surrounding the city.

With shells and shelling being perhaps the foremost of Sanibel's natural resources and one of the mainstays of the Island's thriving tourist economy, there were some in the city who were apprehensive lest the

widespread collection of live shell specimens by indiscriminate shellers on Island beaches might be harmful to the offshore populations of mollusks, the marine organisms which produce the shells for which Sanibel and Captiva are internationally famous.

Feelings ran high on both sides of the controversy last summer, with the council deciding ultimately that the issue was a bugaboo for the time being, simply because there was no hard,

expert data available to support or negate either side of the argument. At that time, the proposal to enact a ban on live shelling in the city was tabled indefinitely, pending an expert survey to be done of the problem with any funds other than city revenues.

In the weeks that followed the hearing, the Sanibel Community Association volunteered to step in and attempt to fill the data gap by creating an ad hoc Committee on Live Shelling

with the city's endorsement. The purpose of the committee was to contact agencies which might be induced to perform a definitive, scientific study of the state of the shell populations in the waters surrounding Sanibel, so as to provide factual information upon which the city might base long term policies.

The committee, comprised of George

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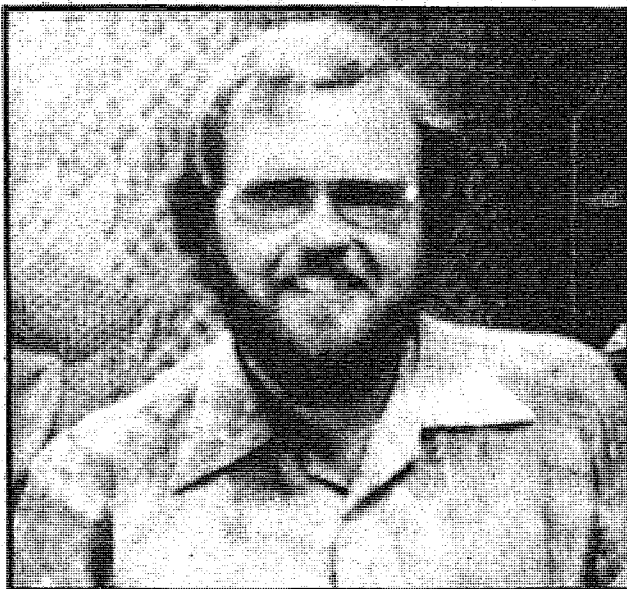
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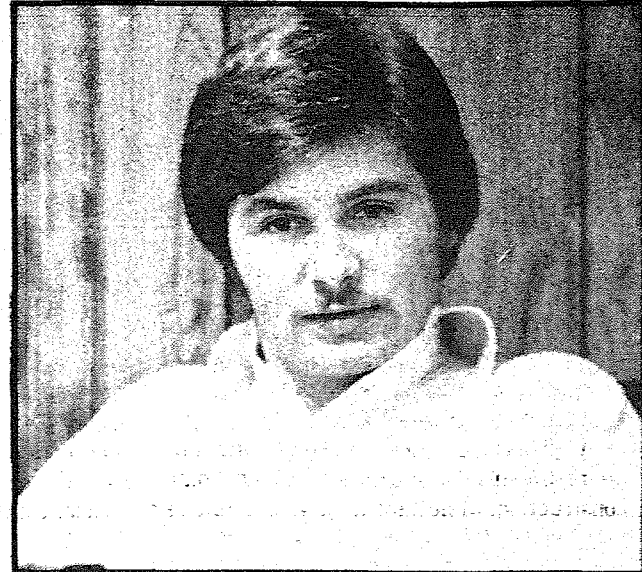
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Housing Committee hears experts and plans survey

A recently formed ad hoc city Committee on Housing met for its second time last Tuesday to continue working up a questionnaire to be used in surveying the current demand for low and middle income housing units on Sanibel.

Early in their meeting Tuesday afternoon, the committee met with three Lee County officials involved in low income housing programs to gather information on state and federal housing assistance programs which might be available to Sanibel.

Lee County Grantsman Isaac Anderson explained his role as county liaison officer for various state and federal assistance agencies and promised to keep Sanibel informed as to what funding was available for possible moderate income housing projects on the Island, while warning the committee that it will be up to Sanibel authorities to pursue the outside funding sources he points out.

Lee County Planning Department Director John Davidson outlined the progress Lee County has made in planning and housing assistance efforts in recent years, and then introduced Senior Planner Dennis Simon, head of the county planning department's Housing Assistance Office.

Simon told the committee that their first task should be to define Sanibel's moderate income housing needs. He then explained a number of current assistance programs being offered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and the Farmer's Home Administration (FHA).

Simon briefly outlined a few HUD and FHA programs geared to providing low interest loans for moderate income home construction, while informing the committee that most federal assistance programs would require Sanibel to establish some sort of local Housing Authority to administer local assistance efforts. Simon ruled out most rent subsidy programs as being impractical for Sanibel because of the unrealistically low fair market rent structures imposed by the federal government.

Simon was more optimistic about combining one or more federal programs to bring housing assistance funds to Sanibel, while suggesting that the best way to attack the problem might be for the city to give density bonuses of an extra unit or two per acre to developers who would voluntarily set aside the resulting bonus units in their development as low and moderate income housing. Simon said this would serve to scatter moderate income units around the Island rather than concentrating such units in one low income housing project, as the committee members have generally vowed to avoid.

Vice-mayor Zee Butler, chairman of the committee, pointed out that the city council would probably consider the idea only as a last resort, in that granting such density increases would require the city to initiate specific amendments to the city's comprehensive land use plan—a long and burdensome process.

Ex-Sanibel resident Tim Gault spoke in favor of Simon's suggestion, while asking what effect low income housing units might have on adjoining property values in the neighborhoods where they were installed.

"It's a very real problem you have here that may be very peculiar to Sanibel," Davidson replied, touching on ground that the committee had explored at their previous meeting. "The high cost of land here is the biggest problem you are faced with on Sanibel," he observed.

Committee member Allen Ten Broek asked the visiting experts whether they have found federal assistance programs or local, private enterprise efforts to be more effective in dealing with housing problems.

"Historically, private enterprise does a better job of it, by and large," Davidson responded. "It's very possible to build a slum from the drawing board up," he said. "There are monuments throughout this country to the abysmal failure of the federal approach to housing problems."

During the latter half of the meeting, the committee ran into some difficulty in agreeing on the format and method of distribution for their survey questionnaire, a draft of which had been prepared the preceding week by a five-member subcommittee of the group.

After some debate, the committee decided that the questionnaire should include an inquiry as to the age and current income of the person filling it out, as well as a question on the type of housing unit desired.

Although Chairman Butler had proposed that the questionnaire be circulated from five Island locations, including city hall, businesses and the Chamber of Commerce, many committeemen objected to this type of distribution, apprehensive that such a random method might lead to much spurious data being gathered.

A consensus of the committee favored distributing the questionnaire only from city hall, where Assistant to the City Manager Tom Locker has volunteered to handle the distribution. The committee decided against requiring persons to sign the questionnaire, while favoring the approach of asking people just to sign up in city hall upon returning the completed questionnaire to avoid duplication of data.

As at their first meeting, the Committee on Housing discussed the goal of their effort,

coming to the informal conclusion that their work should be geared toward providing housing only to those young working people or older residents on fixed incomes who live and work on the Island at the present time. The consensus of the committee was clearly opposed to providing moderate cost housing units to tourists or to "everybody who would

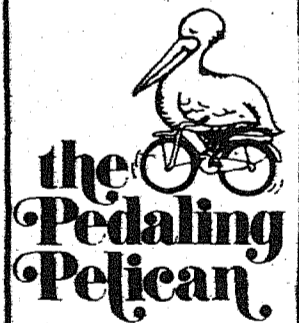
like to live cheaply on Sanibel."

The committeemen decided to do individual revision work on the draft questionnaire for their next meeting, at which time they hope to finalize the form their survey will take and begin distribution of the resulting questionnaire.



(Left to right) Lee County Senior Planner Dennis Simon, Planning Department Director John Davidson, and County Grantsman Isaac Anderson visited Sanibel last week to share their knowledge of federal housing assistance programs with the city's ad hoc Committee on Housing.

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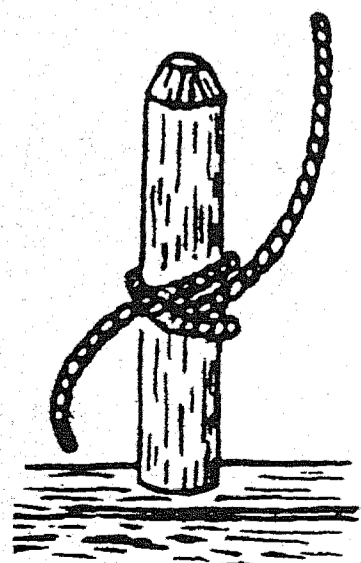
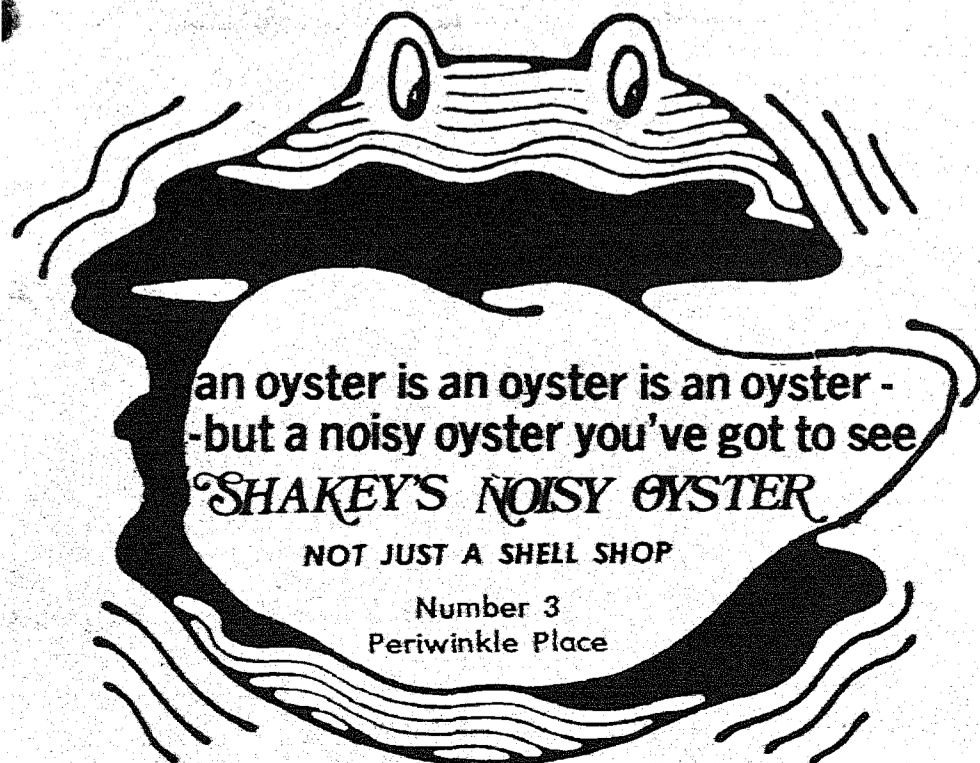
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Thursday morning, the Children's Center of the Islands not only welcomed interested parents and their offspring but a substantial donation from the Kiwanis Club as well. The highlight of the open house and coffee was the presentation of a \$200. check by Kiwanian Dick Muench to Jennifer Workman, the first child enrolled at the center when it opened almost three years ago.

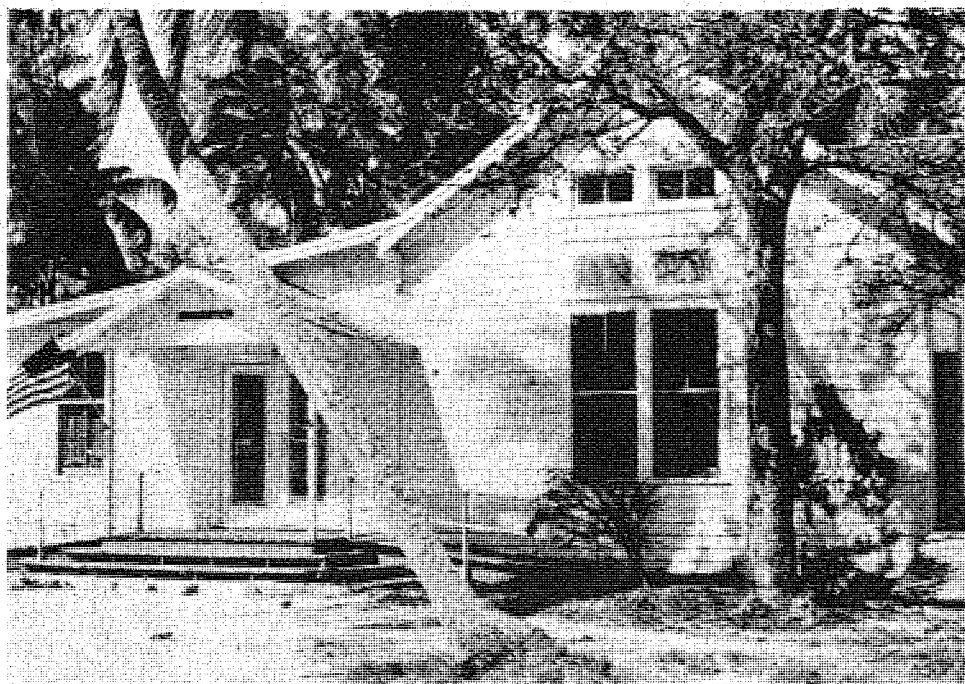
Dianne Potts, of the Children's Center, informed us that the funds will go towards meeting the routine expenses of the operation. The center has been experiencing financial difficulties and just recently had to release a teacher due

to the lack of payroll funds. The Children's Center is quartered at the site of the old Bailey's General Store overlooking Pine Island Sound and the Sanibel Causeway. The staff currently consists of two qualified teachers, Martha Rykman and Pamela Toomer; and two volunteers Miss Irene and Miss Nanny. Sixteen island youngsters are enrolled at the present time, yet last week's busy open house offered the promise of more new faces.

The school opens at 8 a.m. weekdays with an early child care program to accommodate those parents who face a busy schedule in the mornings. The morning educational program,

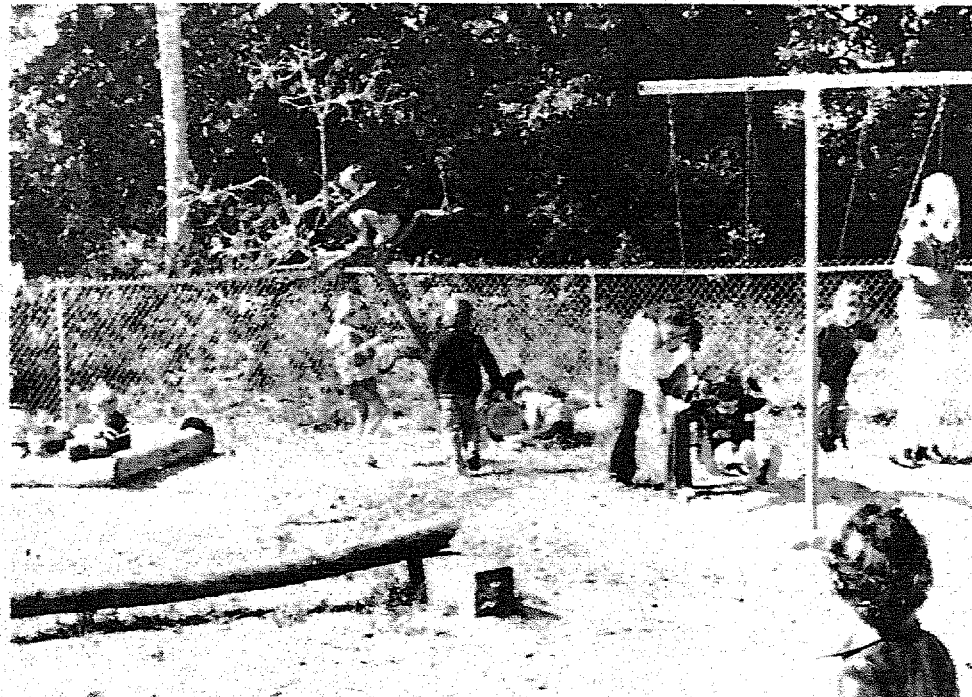
designed to provide developmental experiences in the areas of physical, mental, social and emotional growth, is the main thrust of the Children's Center. There is also an afternoon child care program which begins at noon with a supervised lunch hour. The afternoon program includes a story time, nap, time for free play, supervised playground activities, and special educational projects planned by the teachers.

Islanders who feel they might be interested in enrolling a child, or perhaps would care to volunteer their help, may call the Children's Center of the Islands at 472-4538 or write to Box 352, Sanibel Island.



The Children's Center of the Islands in picturesque setting at the end of Bailey Road

Children's Center holds open house



Students and visiting kids all have a good time cavorting about the playground



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News Notes

Four suspects arrested for Captiva burglaries

Lee County Sheriff's Department officers arrested four Fort Myers men last week, in connection with a series of at least four recent burglaries at the South Seas Plantation Resort on Captiva.

The four men, all about 18 years of age, were booked in Lee County Jail last Monday and Tuesday on charges ranging from burglary to buying and concealing stolen property.

According to Sheriff's Department records, more than \$6,800 in cash and merchandise was stolen in the robberies, which occurred in December, 1976, on January 30, and February 2 and 6, 1977.

Sheriff's Department sources report that the majority of the stolen property has been recovered and returned, with continuing investigation into one of the recent crimes expected to yield more arrests.

Whale beachings still a mystery

Still pondering over the plethora of unexplained mass beachings of whales and porpoises over the past eight months, University of Florida marine scientists last week began the grim job of performing autopsies on a herd of about 100 dead pilot whales which beached themselves recently near the North Florida fishing village of Mayport.

The efforts of marine patrolmen and about 100 volunteers proved successful in driving another 100 members of the herd back into deeper water in the recent beachings.

A University of Florida veterinarian has discovered flukes and round worms in the ear cavities of three whales examined thus far, but all attempts to explain the mysterious beachings are still guesses at best, conceded Dr. James Mead, head of a Smithsonian Institute research team.

Senate survey says Floridians favor sales tax

A majority of Floridians think that ad valorem property taxes are the least fair of all forms of taxation employed by the State, according to a professionally supervised public opinion released last week by the Senate Commerce Committee.

A sum of 48.76 per cent of those polled in the survey want no expansion of government services, while 30.33 per cent favored cutting back on existing services and thus taxes.

Finally, if taxes must be raised, or should property taxes be reduced as Senate President Lew Brantley is proposing, more than 57 per cent of those surveyed favored a one percentage point hike in Florida sales tax (currently 4 per cent) as the best way to generate additional revenue.

Island condominium market is booming

According to statistics compiled by Burdette Advertising, Inc. of Fort Myers, Sanibel and Captiva accounted for 41 per cent of the total condominium deeds transferred in Lee County last year.

Of the 38 condominium projects in Lee County which transferred more than 10 deeds in 1976, half were from the Islands, the firm reports.

According to Burdette's statistics, Sanibel and Captiva ranked first in condominium sales among all other geographical areas of Lee County with Bonita and Fort Myers Beaches finishing second on the list at 16 per cent.

Burdette's figures show a total of 1,300 condominium deeds transferred in Lee County last year, almost triple the number transferred in 1971. Burdette's data also proclaims 1976 a record year in Lee County condominium sales, topping the previous record mark of 1,130 units sold in 1974.

According to Burdette, the percentage of condominium resales has risen markedly in

recent years, having more than doubled since 1973 - 34 per cent of condominium deeds transferred last year were resales, says the agency.

Caretta annual meeting Saturday

Charles LeBuff, President of Caretta Research, Inc. announced last week that his organization will sponsor a presentation on the endangered sea turtles of the world as part of their 1977 annual meeting program.

Caretta Research is a privately funded non-profit organization which operates in Southwest Florida and is dedicated to the conservation of the threatened loggerhead turtle. Each summer the project operates research and conservation programs on both the Gulf and Atlantic coasts of Florida.

Headquartered on Sanibel Island, Caretta Research will hold its 9th annual meeting at the Sanibel Community House at 8 p.m. on

Saturday, February 19.

The speaker for this public meeting will be Dr. Peter Pritchard. Dr. Pritchard is a leading marine turtle specialist and presently a Vice President of the Florida Audubon Society, who has travelled extensively in his work on sea turtles under the auspices of the World Wildlife Fund to such places as Surinam, French Guiana, the Galapagos Islands and Mexico.

He is the foremost authority on the leatherback and olive and Gulf ridleys—all endangered forms of marine turtles. His published scientific papers on these species are numerous and he is the author of the book, "Living Turtles of the World."

LeBuff said that "This is a meeting open to all and to which the public at large is cordially invited. It will give our membership and non-member residents and visitors an insight into the life histories and survival problems of some very spectacular and romantic animals."

The annual public program is an ongoing aspect of the educational functions of his organization, according to LeBuff.

Audubon Society

Lecture on photography

The photography of birds in their natural habitat will be the topic of a lecture to be presented by Henry L. Bunker IV at the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society's meeting this Thursday evening, February 17.

Henry Bunker teaches bird photography at the University of Delaware and is currently documenting the life history of the barn owl for National Geographic Magazine.

While in Florida during February and March of this year, Bunker will lead four station wagon seminars on the photography of Southern Florida

birds for the University of Delaware.

Henry Bunker is a graduate of the University of Delaware, where he has served as an Instructor of Photography since 1972. His photographs, which range from Canadian wild-flowers to Sanibel birds, have brought him considerable acclaim and have been featured in a wide variety of magazines.

The program he has prepared for the Audubon Society will begin at 8:00 p.m. Thursday at the Sanibel Community House on Periwinkle Way.

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SHELLING TOURS - Beach Bay Bayou, 472-1315; Baughn Holloway, 472-2802; Duke Sells, 472-1784; Tarpon Bay Marina 472-1323, Jerry Way, 472-1784.

SIGHTSEEING TOURS - Herb Purdy, 472-1849; Tarpon Bay Marina (canoes), 472-1323; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Capt. Herb Purdy, 472-1849, (also offers sightseeing trips). Mike Fuery, 472-1784., Jerry Way. 472-1784.

SIGHTSEEING INFORMATION - U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, 472-1100.

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clubs & civic groups

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

SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, IC. - Sanibel Community house, 1st Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA UNIT OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS meets the second Monday of each month at the Club-house of the Sanibel Moorings Condominium on East Gulf Drive at 10:00 a.m. Public invited.

fraternal groups

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL - area meetings. Fort Myers, Tuesdays at 12:15 in the Shrine Building off Cleveland Ave.; Fort Myers South, Mondays at 12:15 in the Sweden House 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.

KIWANIS CLUB meets each Wednesday morning at 8:00.

BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 88 meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

LIONS CLUB of Sanibel-Captiva meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at Casa Ybel Resort.

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political and governmental

SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL meets the 1st, 3rd and 5th Tuesdays of every month at 9 a.m. at City Hall, unless special meetings are called. The public is invited.

SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION meets the 1st, 3rd and 5th Mondays of every month at Sanibel City Hall unless meetings are called. The public is invited.

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

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION Board of Directors meets the second Tuesday of each month at 3:30

SANIBEL FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS meet on the second Tuesday of the month at 1:00 p.m. at the firehouse on Palm Ridge Road.

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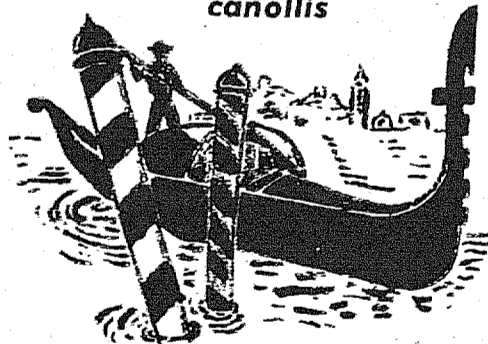
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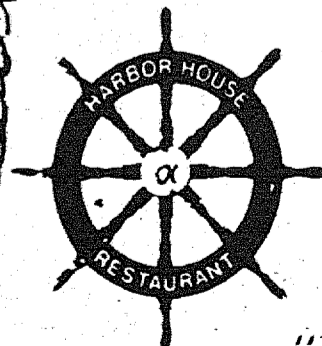
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(Including story lines, occasional pungent reviews and editorial notes here and there. NOTE: The local stations are completely at the mercy of the N.Y. Networks when it comes to network scheduled movies, and to film distributors for locally scheduled movies so if what is scheduled is not what you see, please vent your ire on U.P.S. and/or the Big City Networks, not your local station or The ISLANDER. Thank you.)

weekdays - sign-on thru 5:30 p.m.

6:04
20-Sign On
6:06
20-Spanish Newscast
6:11
20-Gulf Coast Today
6:15
20-The Lucy Show
6:30
11-Morning Devotional
6:35
11-F.Y.I.
6:55
11-Spanish News
7:00
11-CBS Morning News
20-Today
26-Good Morning America
7:25
11-Local News
20-Today in Florida
7:30
11-CBS Morning News
8:00
11-Captain Kangaroo
8:25
20-Today in Florida
9:00
11-Sesame Street
20-Donahue!
26-Sunshine Showcase:
Tues: "Shenandoah," James Stewart (1965);
Wed: "Ipcress File," Michael Caine (1965);
Thurs: "King's Pirate," Doug McClure (1967);
Fri: "Madigan," Henry Fonda (1968);

Mon., Feb. 21: "The Plainsman," Don Murray (1966);
Tues: "Torn Curtain," Paul Newman (1966).
10:00
11-Merv Griffin
20-Sanford & Son
10:30
20-Hollywood Squares
10:58
20-NBC News Minute
11:00
11-Double Dare
20-Wheel of Fortune
26-Can You Top This?
11:30
11-Love of Life
20-Shoot For The Stars
26-Happy Days
11:55
11-CBS News
11:58
20-NBC News Minute
12 Noon
11-News Eleven
20-Name That Tune
26-The Don Ho Show
12:30
11-Search For Tomorrow
20-Lovers and Friends
26-Ryan's Hope
12:58
20-NBC News Minute
1:00
11-The Young & The Restless
20-The Gong Show
26-All My Children

1:30
11-As The World Turns
20-Days of Our Lives
26-Family Feud
2:00
26-\$20,000 Pyramid
2:30
11-The Guiding Light
20-The Doctors
26-One Life To Live
2:58
20-NBC News Minute
3:00
11-All In The Family
20-Another World
3:15
26-General Hospital
3:30
11-Match Game '77
3:58
20-NBC News Minute
4:00
11-Tattle Tales
20-Bewitched
26-Edge of Night
4:30
11-Mike Douglas
20-Hogan's Heroes
26-Can You Top This?

(Note: Wed., Feb. 16 only, Ch. 26 is running an "Afternoon Special," titled "My Mom's Having A Baby."
5:00
20-Emergency One
26-Big Valley

tuesday - 6 p.m. on

6:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-News scene
6:30
11-CBS News
20-NBC News
26-ABC News
7:00
11-David Niven
20-Adam 12
26-To Tell The Truth
7:30
11-Andy Williams
20-Hollywood Squares
26-Bobby Vinton
8:00
11-Who's Who, when CBS News shows you the who and why.

20-Baa, Baa Black Sheep
26-Happy Days
8:30
26-Laverne & Shirley
9:00
11-M.A.S.H.
20-Police Woman
26-Rich Man, Poor Man
9:30
11-One Day At A Time
10:00
11-Kojak
20-Police Story
26-Family

11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-News scene
11:30
11-CZSQ Late Show: Q Falk as Columbo in "Troubled Waters"
20-The Tonight Show
26-ABC Tuesday Movie: "Where Have All The People Gone?"
1:00 a.m.
20-The Tomorrow Show

wednesday - 6 p.m. on

6:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-News scene
6:30
11-CBS News
20-NBC News
26-ABC News
7:00
11-Wild Kingdom
20-Adam 12
26-To Tell The Truth
7:30
11-Untamed World
20-Gong
26-Wild World of Animals
8:00
11-"Monte Carlo Circus Festival" (The circus equivalent of "Playing The Palace" in vaudeville.) Chad Everett hosts the presentation of the best international "top" circus acts; taped in Monaco.
20-The Life & Times of Grizzly Adams, a sort of grown-up version of

"Gentle Ben," in which the Grizzly Bear, oddly enough also named Ben, steals the acting award from his 19th century mountain man companion, the latter played by Dan Haggerty.
26-The Bionic Woman, who's dumb, but pretty enough to be admired by the male in our household "because of the cute way she grins."
(?)
8:59 approx.
20-NBC News Update
9:00
11-CBS Wednesday Movie: "A Man Called Horse" starring Richard Harris
20-CPO Sharkey with Don Rickles, who's insulting by merely breathing.
26-Baretta, which still has (u m m m m) Robert Blake, even if Bird Fred really did get et up.
9:30
20-The McLean Stevenson Show

10:00
20-"Tales of The Unexpected," which, if judged by the premiere, is well-acted, directed at horror fans, but unfortunately left motivations and logic out of the plot. Worth another chance.
26-Charlie's Angels
11:00
20-Eyewitness News
26-News scene
11:20
11-News Eleven
11:30
20-The Tonight Show
26-"The Rookies" & ABC Mystery Movie: "Terror In The Night!"
11:50
11-CBS Late Movie: "The FBI vs. Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy"
1:00 a.m.
20-The Tomorrow Show

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thursday - 6 p.m. on

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| 6:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-NewsScene | 8:00
11-The Waltons
20-Fantastic Journey
26-Welcome Back, Kotter! | 10:00
11-Barnaby Jones
26-The Streets of San Francisco |
| 6:30
11-CBS News
20-NBC News
26-ABC News | 8:30
26-What's Happening
9:00 approx.
20-NBC News Update | 11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-NewsScene |
| 7:00
11-Florida Yesterday, in which Lee County's own Frog Smith rapid-fires delightful tales of his early days and what Georgia-Florida "cracker" life was really like in a well-produced local WINK program. | 9:00
11-Hawaii Five-O
20-NBC's Best Seller: The 2nd episode of "7th Avenue," a racy story of a young man's climb to the top of NYC's garment industry. | 11:30
11-CBS Late Movie: Telly S. as Kojak in "Night of The Tiraeus" & Dennis Weaver as McCloud in "Encounter With Aries." |
| 20-Adam 12
26-To Tell The Truth | 9:30
26-Barney Miller, the funniest (and most true-to-life, according to people in the law enforcement field) cop show around. | 20-The Tonight Show
26-ABC Thursday Night Special: "The 4th Annual Unofficial 'Miss Las Vegas' Showgirl Pageant," MCed by Steve Allen & Brett Somers |
| 7:30
11-The Muppets
20-Hollywood Squares
26-Victory at Sea | 1:00 a.m.
26-The Tony Randall Show, full of acerbic wit. | 20-The Tomorrow Show |

friday - 6 p.m. on

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| 6:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-NewsScene | 8:00
11-CBS News
20-NBC News
26-ABC News | 10:00
11-Hee Haw
20-Adam 12
26-To Tell The Truth |
| 6:30
11-CBS News
20-NBC News
26-ABC News | 9:01 approx.
20-NBC News Update
9:00
11-Sonny vs. Cher
20-The Rockford Files
26-ABC Friday Movie: "Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry" | 7:00
20-Candid Camera
26-Nashville On The Road |
| 7:00
11-Code R
20-Sanford & Son
26-Donny & Marie Show | 10:00
11-"Hunter" with James Franciscus, Linda Evans and "continuing guest star" Ralph Bellamy in the premiere of a mystery-adventure series. | 7:30
20-Chico & The Man |
| 8:30
20-Chico & The Man | 11:00
11-News Eleven
20-Eyewitness News
26-NewsScene | 8:00
11-Morning Devotional
7:00
11-Music and The Spoken Word
20-The Lucy Show
26-Big Valley |
| | 11:30
26-Friday Night Theater (All night movies): "Marco The Magnificent," Anthony Quinn, Omar Sharif (100 mins.); "Gone Are The Days," Alan Alda (97 mins.); "Espionage in Lisbon," Brett Halsey (101 mins.); "Carnival of Souls," Candace (yawn) Hilligos (75 mins.). | 8:00
11-Sylvester & Tweety
20-Woody Woodpecker
26-"Tom & Jerry" and "Mumbly Show" |
| | 1:00
20-The Midnight Special | 8:30
11-Clue Club
20-Pink Panther Laugh and a Half Show
26-Jabber Jaw |

saturday - all day

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| 6:57
11-Morning Devotional
7:00
11-Music and The Spoken Word
20-The Lucy Show
26-Big Valley | 9:00
11-"Bugs Bunny" & "Roadrunner" Hour
26-Scooby Doo & Dynomut | 11:30
26-Super Friends
11:55
26-Schoolhouse Rock |
| 7:30
11-Fury
20-Little Rascals | 10:00
11-Tarzan, Lord of The Jungle
20-Speed Buggy | 12 Noon
11-Fat Albert & The Cosby Kids
20-Land of The Lost
26-The Oddball Couple |
| 8:00
11-Sylvester & Tweety
20-Woody Woodpecker
26-"Tom & Jerry" and "Mumbly Show" | 10:25
26-Schoolhouse Rock | 12:25
26-Schoolhouse Rock |
| 8:30
11-Clue Club
20-Pink Panther Laugh and a Half Show
26-Jabber Jaw | 10:30
11-New Adventures of Batman
20-Monster Squad
26-Kroffts Supershow | 12:30
11-ark II
20-Muggsy
26-American Bandstand |
| 8:55
26-Schoolhouse Rock | 11:00
11-"Shaxam!" & "Isis" Hour
20-"Space Ghost" & "Frankenstein, Jr." | 1:00
11-Way Out Games
20-Champ Fla. Wrestling |
| | 11:30
20-Big John, Little John | 1:30
11-CBS Children's Film Festival |

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 - 14 Before
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 - 17 In a hackneyed way
 - 19 Initials of equality
 - 20 Cultivate
 - 21 Bluenose
 - 22 Prepare
 - 24 "Ethan —"
 - 25 She (Fr.)
 - 26 Night light
 - 27 Worth (abbr.)
 - 28 Tempter
 - 31 Japanese statesman
 - 32 English river
 - 33 Composer, Fernando —
 - 34 Vance of "Lucy" fame
 - 36 Betel nut
 - 37 With impartiality
 - 38 "What — is new?"
 - 39 Libyan city
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- 40 Southwest wind
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 - 11 Tumble
 - 15 Trust
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 - 21 Stage phone, for example
 - 22 Brought back
 - 23 Causing joy
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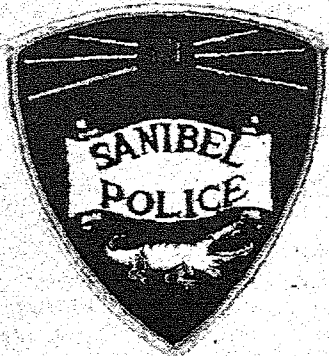
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police reports



Complainant called the station to report a motorcycle rider "going like hell" and "doing wheelies" on the bike path.

An officer was dispatched to the scene but could not locate the suspect.

A school bus driver making his rounds on Captiva called in on the emergency line to report that the back window of his bus had been shattered by forces unknown.

Neither the driver nor the few students on the bus could remember seeing anything unusual just before hearing the crash of splintering glass, although the driver said he had seen a car heading down the road behind the bus in his rear-view mirror. He could not supply any details as to the make, color, and etc. of the car he had seen.

While all of the witnesses to the incident conjectured that somebody had probably thrown something at the window of the bus, the alleged projectile did not penetrate the glass and could not be found by the investigating officers.

Thus, the broken window remains a mystery.

S.P.D. received a request to call a person who was supposed to have called another person but did not.

S.P.D. called the person in question, informed him that the other person desired to be called, and was informed in turn that the person did not wish to call the person who desired to be called.

What can ya do?

A number of complainants called to report a number of cars parked illegally along the beach, and complained that the owners of those cars had trespassed on private property to take an inordinate quantity of live shells from the beach.

The officer dispatched to the scene issued a number of warnings to the unlawful parkers, trespassers, and shellers.

An Island restaurant called in to report that one of its waitresses had been beaten by her boyfriend, but did not require medical assistance.

S.P.D.'s investigation revealed that the young lady had indeed been beaten by an unarmed man, who had been staying with her in her apartment. She decided to spend the night with friends, while asking S.P.D. to eject her troublesome boyfriend from her flat.

Officers went to her apartment and found her boyfriend asleep on the couch. They decided not to disturb him, but removed his unloaded firearm from the front seat of his car.

Firearm is still in the safe at S.P.D. while the resulting status of the romance is unknown.

S.P.D. assisted a man who had called for help with getting his car out of deep sand behind an Island restaurant.

Thanks to S.P.D., the car was unstuck and returned to the roadway.

While on routine patrol, an officer found the door to an Island shop unlocked, apparently a careless oversight.

Thereafter, the owner of the shop was called and the door was secured for the night, enabling the merchandise in the shop to sleep peacefully.

Complainant called to report a suspicious sailboat which had been anchored just off of Sanibel for a few days. He said he had noticed the occupants of the boat pulling up stone crab traps and rendezvousing with other smaller boats and shore vehicles, suggesting that the Coast Guard be notified.

The Coast Guard claimed to be aware of the vessel, which eventually hoisted anchor and headed off on a southwest tack with a young couple on board.

Complainant called station to report an injured seagull on the beach. S.P.D. directed him to call Dick Beebe, an Island ornithologist, who recommended that the bird be put out of its misery.

As the complainant didn't have the heart to kill the bird, a patrolman was dispatched to perform the euthanasia.

The luckless creature was given a proper burial on the bay beach at the end of Dixie Beach Boulevard. The grave is unmarked.

Complainant called in to report the theft of a typewriter from his home while the door was unlocked.

He had no idea who could have taken it, and the missing typewriter has yet to be recovered.

Complainant called in to report that a man had been injured at an Island construction site.

Emergency medical technicians were dispatched.

Islanders busy making Shell fair crafts

Did you ever wonder just who it is who has the patience, imagination and dexterity to make those clever little figurines, creatures and decorations from bits of shell and driftwood that are so popular around the Islands, and especially so around the time of the annual Shell Fair each year?

Who among us has not marvelled at the creativity that goes into one of those lively little animals fashioned from a few inanimate seashells and daubs of lowly glue?

In the case of the clever pieces offered at the Sanibel Community Association's "Driftwood Shop" during the annual Shell Fair on the Island, it is Islanders themselves whose painstaking craftsmanship delights so many young and old visitors to our shores.

We caught the mysterious shell artisans at their work last Monday morning at the Sanibel Community House, where they will meet once each week from now up until the Shell Fair to produce the hundreds, maybe thousands, of items to be sold from the Driftwood Shop just outside the Community House this year.

There were approximately 50 Island women and a handful of Island men engaged in the mass production of Sanibel shell souvenirs at the Island's Community House last Monday. The experienced lady volunteers brought their decorative instincts and crafty



Island visitor Gladys Meyer puts finishing touch on decorative pine cone.

fingers to the task, while the men manned hot glue guns to stick the women's original ideas together.

The volunteer Island craftsmen are guided in their work by Blanche Ford,

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A man called in to report the loss of his bifocal glasses (tortoise shell frame with rubber tips) in a brown leather case.

As the glasses have yet to be found, anyone finding a pair that fits the above description is urged to notify S.P.D.

Complainant called the station to report that a fire extinguisher had been stolen from his balcony during the

night.

S.P.D.'s investigation has yet to turn up the missing fire extinguisher.

Complainant phoned station to report a suspicious car parked on her property.

An officer was dispatched to talk to the owner of the car, but could take no further action as the problem

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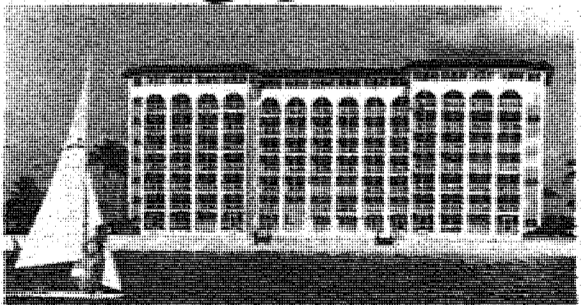
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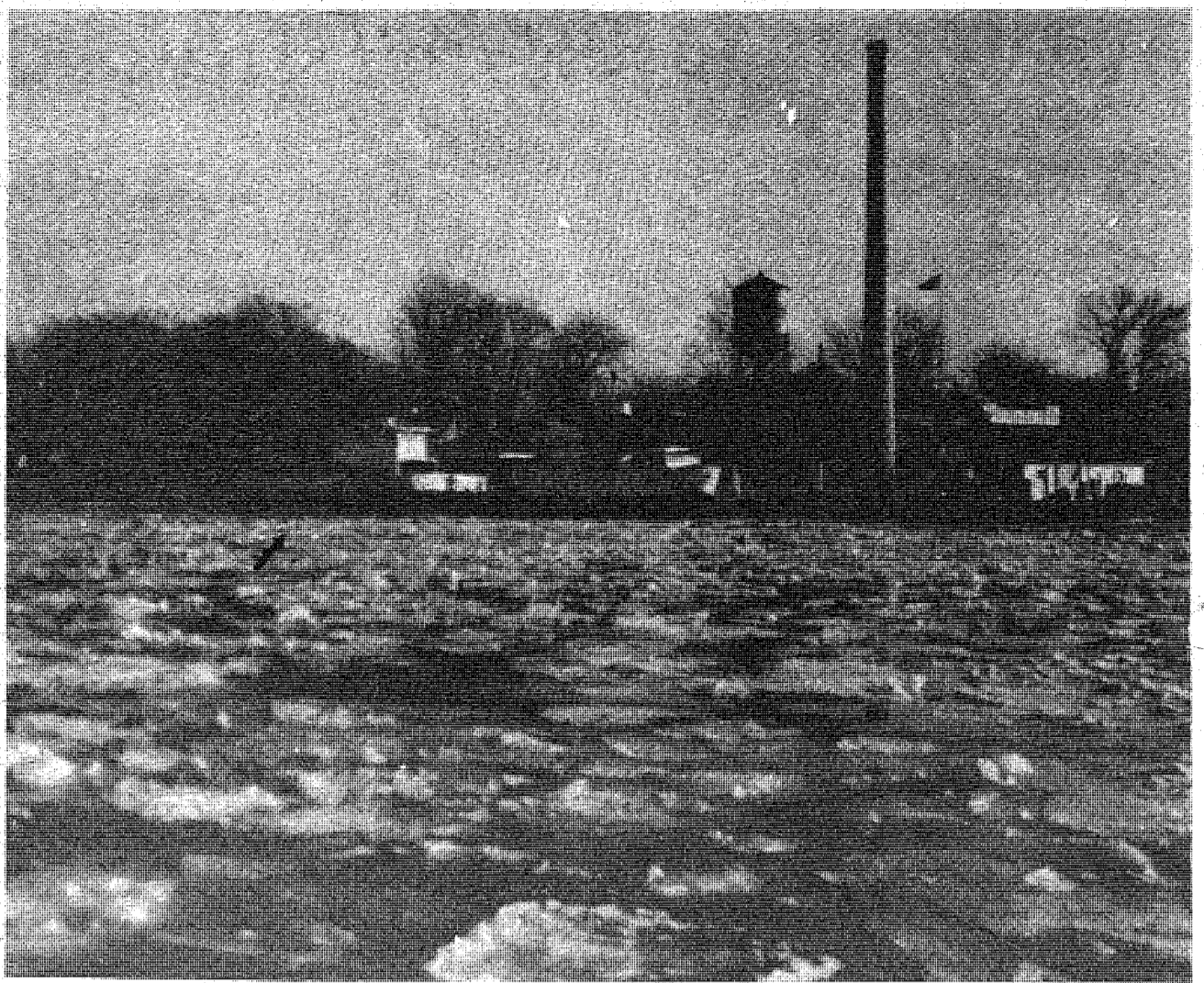
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The ice-choked waters of the mouth of the Portage River on Lake Erie have brought a new awareness of "cold" to the ferry boat just to the left of center in this picture.

According to Russ and Paula Jack of Port Clinton, Ohio (the setting for this photograph), the boat, now called the Yankee Clipper, once plied the waters of San Carlos Bay between Punta Rassa and Sanibel before the construction of the Sanibel Causeway in the early 1960's.

The Jacks informed us that they and their children rode this ferry boat to Sanibel on their first visit to the Island back in 1958.

With the completion of the Causeway and the abandonment of the old ferry service which was once the only way to visit the Islands, this boat was sold to Captain Al

Parker of Port Clinton, where the Jacks make their home.

"From what I hear, Captain Parker had a heck of a hairy trip getting that boat up there," said Russ Jack. Russ claimed to have snapped this picture to show how the annual winter ice in the Portage River had turned up well over a month earlier than is customary this year, but that he later decided to share the photo with the ISLANDER for its interesting historical value.

Occasional visitors to the Islands since 1958, the Jacks have been staying at the Jolly Roger Inn on West Gulf Drive this season.

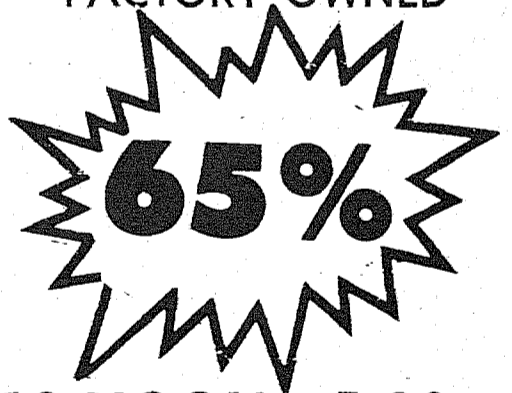
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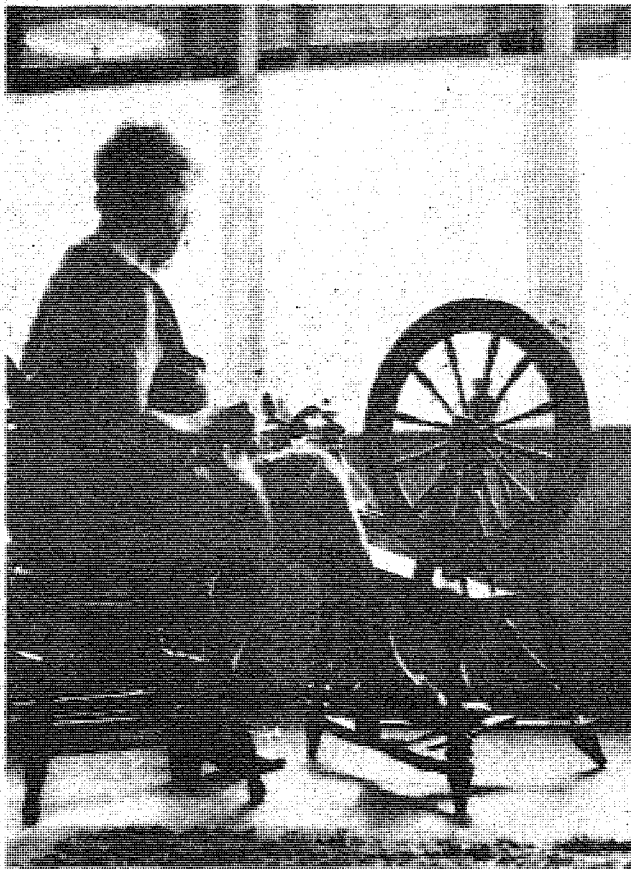
The Southwest Florida Craft Guild is dedicated to the development of quality and creativity. The purposes of the Guild are to upgrade crafts in the area, to keep the traditional techniques alive, and to introduce and demonstrate crafts to the public.

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hand-building or throwing pottery or woodcarvers carving small pelicans might be observed at a Guild exhibition. Keep in mind, each item is created by the artist-craftsman; no kits or molds are used. Everything displayed will be unique, handmade one-of-a-kind items. The Southwest Florida Craft Guild does not distinguish between artist and craftsman, each is an artist within his own craft.

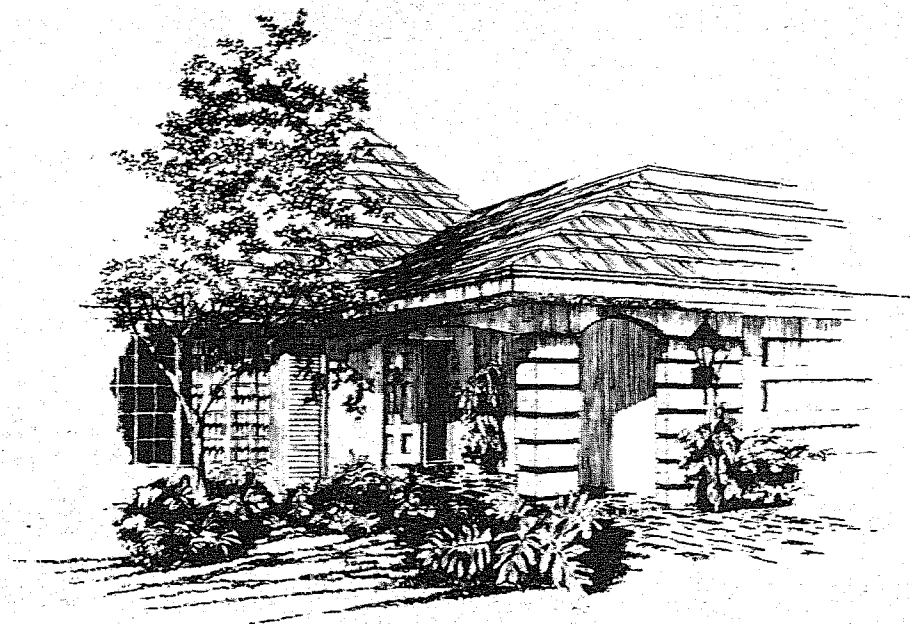
Islanders who are members of the Guild and will be participating in the show are Barbara Hill, a potter; Polly Matsumoto, a weaver; Mike Klein, a potter; Evelyn Klein, a weaver; and Linda Ritchie and Larry Hoff, both metal sculptors.

The forthcoming exhibition sponsored by the Guild will take place on Sanibel Island at the Periwinkle Place Island Shops. The public is cordially invited to come by between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. and visit with this special group of craftsmen.



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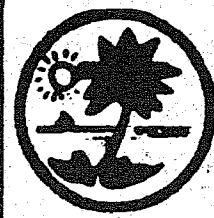
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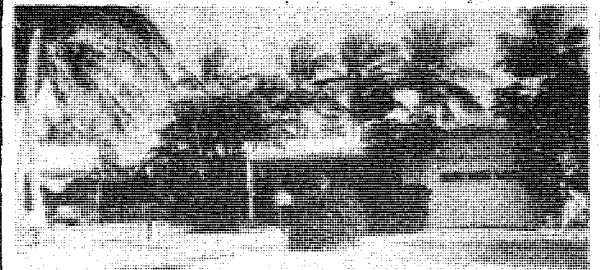
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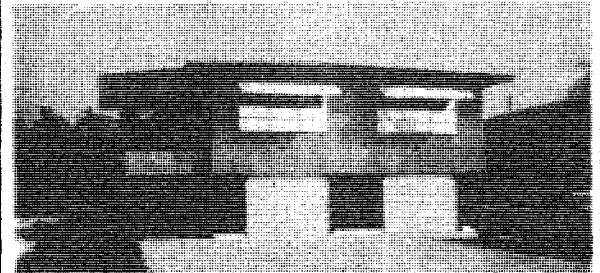
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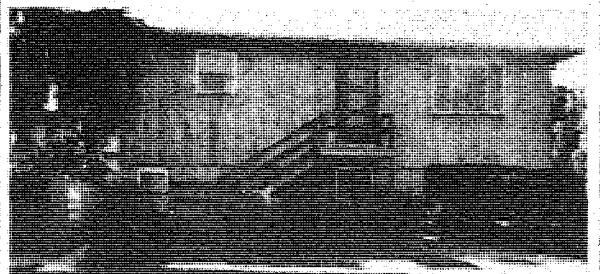
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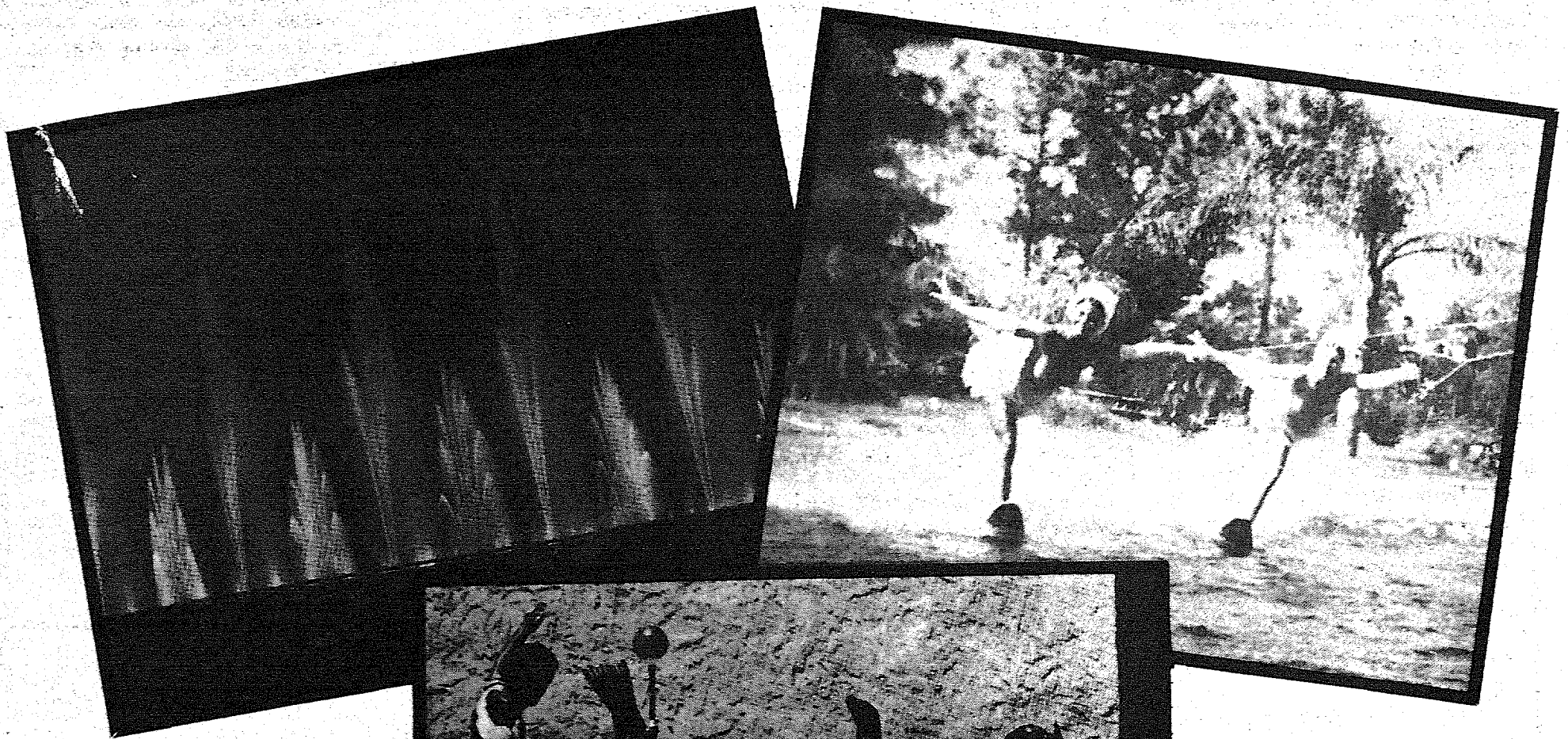
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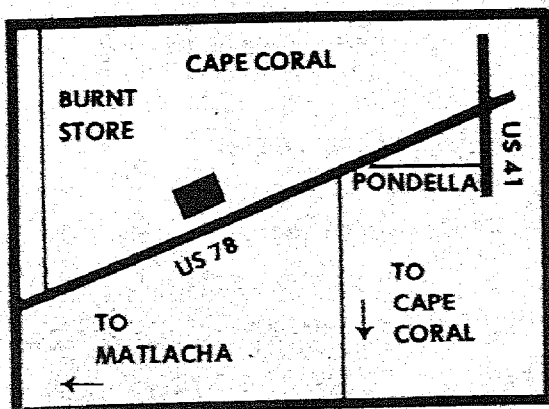
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Local artist to exhibit at Island Arts



Shown here with one of his popular watercolor seascapes, Island artist Wilb Snyder's one-man show is coming to the Island Art gallery in Three Crafty Ladies on Sanibel's Periwinkle Way.

Beginning on Monday, February 21, the Island Arts gallery in the shops of Three Crafty Ladies on Periwinkle Way will be host to a one-man show of the works of Sanibel artist Wilb Snyder, gallery-owner Trudy Prevatt announced last week.

A resident of Sanibel for over 11 years, Wilb Snyder's paintings should not be new to most Island art connoisseurs. J.W. "Wilb" Snyder is most widely known for his watercolor seascapes and landscapes, although his work in acrylics, oils, tempera and ink have also achieved considerable prominence in local art circles, where his creative feeling for form, composition, line and color have been highly appreciated.

Wilb has accumulated numerous artistic honors over a lifetime of painting, and is listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest," "Who's Who in American Art," and "Who's Who in International Art." He is also a member of the Society of North American Artists at the present time.

His work has been featured in one-man shows in Cape Cod, New Jersey, Florida, England and France, while he has also exhibited in numerous group shows represented in permanent collections throughout the United States, England, Japan and France.

During the summer months, Wilb's paintings are displayed at the LeLeek Artique gallery in Beach Haven, New Jersey. Other galleries which have featured his work in the past include the Galerie Mouffe in Paris, France.

Wilb Snyder has been both a student and a teacher of art for much of his life. Wilb received his Bachelors degree in Fine Arts from the University of Pennsylvania, his Masters and Doctoral degrees from New York University (NYU), and continued his post doctoral studies at England's Cambridge University and at the American University in Beirut, Lebanon.

Wilb has taught at both NYU and the University of Pennsylvania, and was involved with the establishment of

from the bird's nest on Captiva Island

Promptly at 3:00 p.m. on Friday, February 4, the "Committee of Five" appeared at the Post Office to pick up the return votes on the proposed merger. The counting took place at the Community Center building—the result, an overwhelming majority against the merger. The news spread like wildfire and there was great jubilation at Timmy's Nook that night...now on with our chief concern, "erosion."

Mr. and Mrs. Levin have arrived at the South Seas Marina for their second season. The Levins travel down the intercoastal waterway from New Jersey each winter, and South Seas is their favorite marina in southern waters.

We are losing Bob Murphy this week. He has taken a full-time position at the Post Office in Naples, Florida. We are happy for you, Bob, but we'll miss Nancy and Jeanette...

Odel Brindly, Captiva's own carpenter, has finished remodeling the Foster's Turn Cottage on Palm Avenue. Odel has lost track of the great number of buildings he has constructed on Captiva over the years. Good work, Odel!

Helen and George Kalvin have now become full-time Captiva residents. George was an engineer with N.A.S.A. A school psychologist, Helen has ob-

tained her Florida certification and is now engaged in private practice—working with students having learning and-or behavioral problems.

The "Lucky Lakes" arrived on the Island about 3 weeks ago. They left Buffalo just before the snow of the century hit...

A fair, young Captiva maiden, Irene Moss, was one of the five finalists chosen to appear with the Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra in its Young Artists Concert to be held on Saturday, May 21, at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall. At that time, she will compete for the \$1,000 Harry Fagan Scholarship Award. We'll be rooting for you, Irene...

Now that the weather is warming up, Julie Stonehill can be seen pedaling about on her "trike." We hope she will resume taking the daily Gulf temperatures and posting them at the Island Store...

Undoubtedly, the hub of the Island is the Island Store on Palm Avenue. Sooner or later, practically all of the natives pass through its portals. The Tuttlés, a charming, handsome couple, keep it so well stocked in an attempt to meet the local gentry's needs—many thanks!

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Athens College in Athens, Greece.


Since moving to Sanibel 11 years ago, Wilb has become a thorough-going beach bum, by virtue of his own decree.

An outspoken humorist, Wilb Snyder says of his work: "I have to do something, so I paint pictures to pay for the groceries." Wilb resides on Gulf

Drive here on Sanibel.

His one-man watercolor show at Island Arts will run from Monday, February 21, through Saturday, February 26.

Judging from the success of the most recent show at Island Arts, Sanibel Art fanciers won't want to miss it!




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52 years later, Ruth is playing the role of the Irish landlady, Mrs. Connelly, in "Laff That Off," while Island thespian Pat Toomer (left) portrays the play's heroine, Peggy Bryant. In the 1925 production at Wallacks, Shirley Booth played Peggy Bryant to Ruth's interpretation of Emmy Mopopus.

Ruth rem

Good actresses and good plays seem to stick together. Witness the pixyish Ruth Hunter in the role of "Mrs. Conally," the landlady in "Laff That Off" at the Pirate Playhouse.

"I played the ingenue 'Emmy Mopopus' on Broadway in 1925 at Wallacks Theater," she reminisced recently. "Actually, I was the understudy and got to play the part for only three weeks when Pauline Drake got the measles. I was so much better in the part but she had the contract."

When Ruth found that she would not get the part, regardless of how good she was, she said she sat on the steps by the stage door and cried for hours.

"That was when I found out that merit didn't necessarily bring a reward. You had to have a contract, too," she said with a twinkle in her eye.

The original landlady, 85-year-old Hattie Foley, is remembered with special fondness.

"The first night I played Emmy, Hattie brought me a big bunch of caledulas and I've always loved those flowers ever since. It was so nice of her to take notice of me like that.

"Shirley Booth had the lead and she was in love with 'Art,' Charlie Ritchie. When he left for another play, Pat O'Brien tried out for the part. Everybody said he was awful and somehow he blamed me. Even though we were in two plays together later, he never was friendly," Ruth commented.

While Ruth is rightly remembered for her introduction of the harelipped retard Ellie Mae in "Tobacco Road," and played that role more than 2,000 times, it was only one of more than a dozen plays in which she acted on Broadway.

Before Broadway, Ruth had been in vaudeville and on the Chatauqua circuit where she met her husband Phillip. Originally from Chicago, Ruth saved \$150, plus her train fare, and hit New York in 1925.

"I felt I could stay in New York for 10 weeks," she says of the early days. "My room was \$8 a week and I had \$1 per day for food and everything else. After three weeks, I was ready to come

home because I couldn't understand why I hadn't gotten a job. I had written my mother and mailed the letter only to get a role in 'Three Doors' the same day.

Ruth was not to get back to Chicago until she got the role of a 12-year-old girl in 'The Family Upstairs.' Because of child labor laws, the little girl playing the role on Broadway was not allowed to travel. She and Phillip had only been married three weeks at the time, but Phillip quit his job and went to Chicago with his bride.

'The Family Upstairs' bombed in Chicago.

"If they like it on Broadway, they won't like it in Chicago, and vice versa," Ruth said.

She went back to New York, minus Phillip, but conned a bank executive into giving Phillip a job as a male stenographer.

"I took 10 hours of lessons and lasted less than a week," Phillip says with a smile, "but I went on to become a really good stenographer."

"While we were in Chicago, a character actress with whom I worked in vaudeville suggested that I get in touch with Frank Hurd in New York in case he might know of something," Ruth says of her solo return trip.

Hurd was stage manager for 'Laff That Off' and offered her the understudy role.

"I really didn't want to be an understudy but we had just rented the 'Music Room' in the old Shenazzi Mansion and we wanted to keep it because it overlooked Central Park West," Ruth said.

It was then that she conned the New York banker into taking Phillip on as a stenographer.

"It was so much fun," Ruth remembers. "I would fix dinner, set everything out and then Phillip and I would take a walk in the park. When we got home, we played a little game about how nice it was that the help had dinner ready for us."

The apartment cost only \$50 a month—"because they were building the subway underneath us"—and their

Live Shelling

from page 1

Campbell, Anne Joffe, Charles LeBuff, Arthur Orloff, Dick Workman, and Ed Underhill, chairman, has met four times in the past eight months, including a trip to Miami to consult with Dr. F.G. Walton-Smith of Planet Ocean and Dr. Gilbert Voss of the Rosenstiel Marine Laboratory at the University of Miami.

At their most recent meeting on January 27, the committee unanimously passed a resolution on the basis of the information they had gleaned from the learned biologists listed above. The committee also prepared a report of the advice and observations of Voss and Walton-Smith which they presented to the city council at the council's meeting of February 1.

Judging from the committee's report, it is clear that both scientists were basically in agreement on a number of areas involved in the live shelling question. Both felt that shell populations on Sanibel's Gulf side are probably not affected by shellers on Island beaches as much as those on the

Bay side, because of the much larger breeding area for shell organisms provided by the Gulf itself.

Here, the scientists were not in complete agreement however, as Walton-Smith cited commercial shelling as a possible factor in the problem, while Voss pointed to pollution as the probable root of the difficulty.

Walton-Smith suggested that a ban on live shelling might serve a useful purpose in much the same way as the State of Florida's current ban on coral harvesting, while "Voss knows Sanibel well and definitely questions the existence of a bonafide problem," according to the committee's report.

On the other hand, the committee was careful to note in their report that "Voss was very strong in his gut feeling that shore collection is no problem but extensive offshore dredging would be bad."

Both men were in full agreement on the need for definitive baseline data on the current shell populations around

Sanibel, and both were equally confident that such data would be both somewhat costly and time-consuming to obtain.

Voss suggested that a graduate student be hired to do the research at a cost of between \$5,000 and \$10,000 per year, depending upon the nature and extent of the study.

The scientists suggested a number of other agencies and organizations which might be willing to perform such a study, while emphasizing that "in order to get such baseline information at least a year would be required."

According to committee Chairman Ed Underhill, the committee has not pursued any of the suggestions offered by Voss and Walton-Smith as of yet, but is waiting for direction from the city council.

"That the city be urged to conduct a study as suggested by Dr. Voss" was the first of the committee's recommendations to the council.

Second among their recommendations was that the city council should immediately take a positive position on shell conservation, because of what the committee called "the many instances during recent weeks of ignorant, greedy people loading

baskets and buckets with hundreds of live shells brought up by winter storms."

The committee also suggested that the city enlist the support of the Island Chamber of Commerce and the Hotel-Motel Association in an educational campaign geared to calling attention to the value of mollusks as natural resources and to encouraging respect for the mollusk as a living creature. Another recommendation of the committee calls for the city to work out a definition of commercial shelling, with the purpose of controlling volume operations where desirable.

The city might also wish to erect signs reflecting a conservation attitude toward live shelling, the committee proposed.

Thus, the question of the effect of live shelling on Sanibel's Shell resource is soon to be reopened, as the council has set a tentative date of March 1 for official consideration of the committee's report and recommendations.

At that time, Island conchologists and malacologists will once again be given the opportunity to raise their voices on the taking of live shells, still a problem of unknown dimensions for the seashell Islands to face.

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only furniture was a foldaway bed couch, one chair, an orange crate and a table Ruth picked up for \$1.25.

"I've always wanted to be an actress and I don't mind working," Ruth says. "What really got me started was that my father used to take me to see vaudeville and we had an elocution teacher at my parochial school."

With that statement, Ruth ripped into an Irish poem, complete with brogue, which she had learned at school.

"I've never lacked the confidence to get up in front of people, but the elocution lessons helped. I think it is something that should still be in our school system," she says with conviction.

From an early beginning at putting on her own plays in a friend's barn as a child, Ruth has gone through a number of memorable roles and has worked with some of the best known names in show business, most of whom went on to movie fame. But all got their start on Broadway.

"Oh, Spencer Tracey, Shirley Booth, Tom Ewell, Henry Hull, Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride, Mae West, Robert Keith (father of Brian), Lee Marvin, Will Geer, Ward Bond, Zazu Pitts, Burgess Meredith, Sam Levine, Pat O'Brien, Preston Foster, Mildred Natwick, Edward Everett Horton, Ruth McDevitt, Margaret Wicherly, John Litel, Sam Byrd, Dean Jagger, and a lot more and I'm out of breath."

The years sit lightly on Ruth Hunter. They would dare do no less because of her energy and still childlike attitude toward the world and people.

Ruth Hunter probably will never grow up much from the little girl in Chicago putting on plays in a barn, which is all to the good.

Otherwise we would not have the enjoyment of seeing her take Hattie Foley's place as the landlady in 'Laff That Off.'

It was a hit on Broadway and it is still getting big laughs at the Pirate Playhouse.



Trudy Kohlbrenner is currently appearing in the ingenue role of Emmy Mopups in the Pirate's Playhouse production of "Laff That Off." Ruth Hunter played the role in her younger days as a fledgling actress at Wallacks Theater on Broadway, circa 1925.

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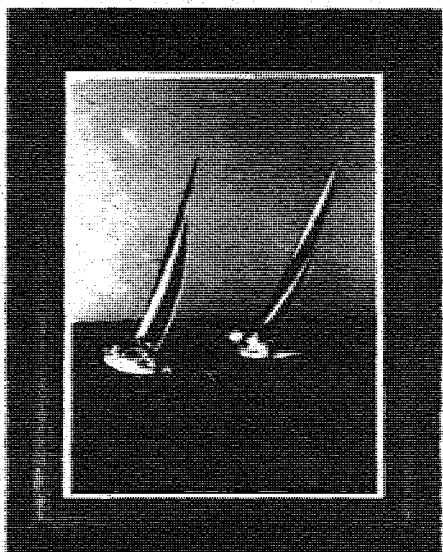
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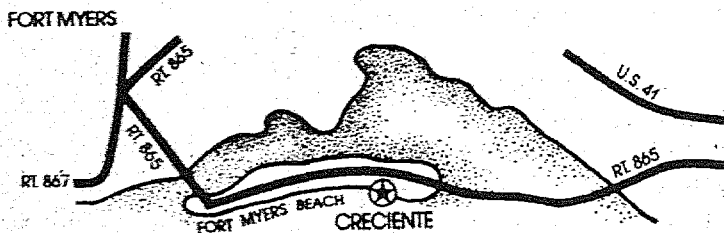
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February 4	77	66	.5
February 5	75	61	None
February 6	(No reading taken)		
February 7	68	46	None
February 8	68	52	.03
February 9	74	65	None
February 10	74	54	None

Islander obituaries

WEREGRET
the passing of Konstantine J. Kontenos, 86, on Friday, February 4, 1977 on Sanibel Island after a long illness. Mr. Kontenos is survived by three sons: John and Father Arthur Kontenos of Sanibel

Island and Nicholas Kontenos, Keene N.H. and three daughters: Islanders Mrs. Eugenia Loughney, Mrs. Mary Aleck and Mrs. Elaine Kalaris, Silver Springs, Md. as well as 14 grandchildren. Mr. Kontenos' wife, the

late Athanasia Zahos passed away in 1972.

Funeral services for Mr. Kontenos were held February 7 at the Harvey Funeral Home, Ft. Myers and burial took place in Ft. Myers Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

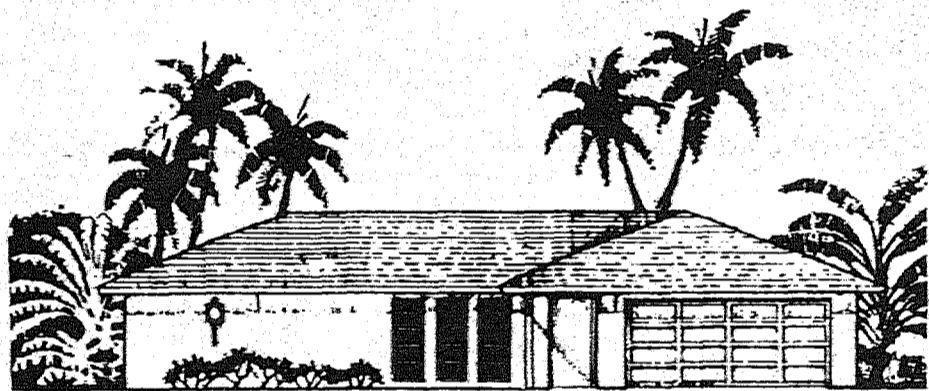
WEREGRET
the passing of H.K. Jeremiassen, 75, February 2 at Bay Pines Hospital, St. Petersburg. The former Captiva resident is survived by his wife Dorothy.

While on Captiva, Mr. Jeremiassen was extremely active in community affairs -- as a founder and member of the Captiva Erosian Prevention Bureau, the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of

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Shell Fair

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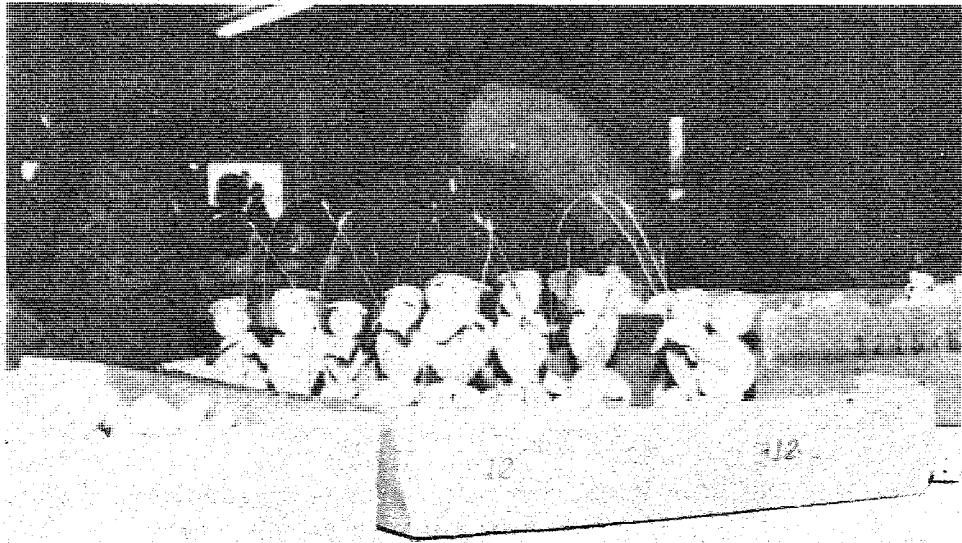
Chairman, and Fae Muller, Co-chairman, of the annual workshop effort. Like old Saint Nick himself, they hover in and about their merry Island elves to coordinate the ambitious task of preparing momentos of Sanibel for the thousands who will visit the Shell Fair this year.

The proceeds from the sale of all of the shellcraft items produced by the volunteers in the next few weeks will benefit the Sanibel Community Association.

For those who would like to be of assistance in some way with the undertaking, the volunteers would welcome all donations of shells, driftwood, and especially mini-shells, according to Co-chairman Fae Muller.

Donations of such materials can be brought to the Community House between 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. any Monday before the March 3 opening of the Shell Fair, although "the sooner, the better" applies here for obvious practical reasons.

For the ISLANDER, it was fascinating just to watch these talented volunteer craftsmen at work at their chosen hobby.



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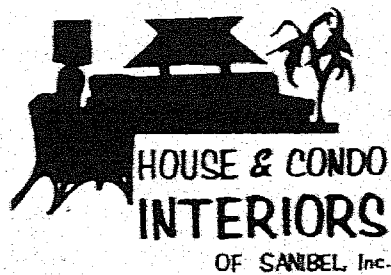
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**Astrological Hints
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Aries: Discouragement about duties should not be allowed to win out. Avoid brooding about a mistake made some time ago. Be helpful when in the home of another.

Taurus: Try to show a pleasant nature with one younger than you who will tell you how things should be done. Family matters will require much work, and you are apt to be very busy.

Gemini: New things are coming your way, with a chance to prove talents. You may have troublesome family problems, avoid rush. Work will go much better than family life.

Cancer: Don't even think of making a big change, or starting something unconventional. You may stir up a lot of excitement and this won't be appreciated. You will be inclined to pay no heed to financial matters.

Leo: You are likely to wait quite a while before hopes are fully realized. In your work you may have to travel or because of a close relative, careful with money if so.

Virgo: New circumstances may continue rather pleasantly. Finances likely to be low, and work not too rewarding. Restlessness could prevail unless you force yourself to settle down.

Libra: You may mistake someone's silence for timidity or lack of sophistication, and be very wrong. You will be free from a heavy burden at the end of this month. Avoid alcoholic beverages.

Scorpio: You are likely to sponsor action for a just cause. You will find many who will go along with your ideas. You can be most fortunate in a big change in home or career.

Sagittarius: You may have a physical

condition that will worry you. Physician may find it hard to make the correct diagnosis. You will be involved in social activities even when you are very weary.

Capricorn: You are likely to be going through a very crucial situation, able to take most anything. A work worry will turn out satisfactorily. Money that you have to pay out can make you sullen.

Aquarius: You may go through some events as though in a dream. Income can change suddenly. Social life may come almost to a standstill. A discovery you make about friends can be a worry.

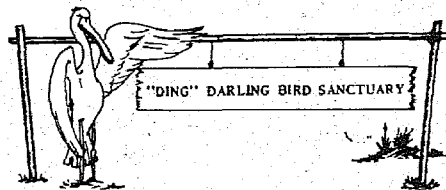
Pisces: You could get new training having to do with work. Someone from your past will likely turn up unexpectedly. You will have more responsibility now from your work than ever. Keep telephone number to yourself

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by gianni brown

'Tis simply amazing what one thinks about cooking when confronted for a few days with what is politely termed a liquid "diet" served on a hospital tray.

Not only visions of sugar plums, but almost everything else edible and potable dance through the head of the hapless (and hungry) hospitalized writer.

This is a libation created by Leon Myers, who is a staff member of the Surf, an off-island watering hole on nearby Fort Myers Beach. Its proper name is "Kiss Me Now and (expletive deleted) Later" - (since The ISLANDER is a family newspaper).

It goes like this—Blend with ice 1 oz. light rum, 1 oz. Kaluha, 1 oz. white creme de cocoa, 1 oz. cherry brandy and 1 oz. cream (half and half will do).

After blending (or shaking with great vigor) strain into a stemmed glass and watch out! The dividend'll do ya—for real.

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And now let us consider a solid offering—a seafood quiche. This particular one is a combination of a superb offering by a staffer of the SPD which we promptly lost and a concoction which is supposed to combine crab meat and spinach. Not liking green crabs, we left out the last ingredient and adjusted accordingly.

First off, you need a cooked pie shell—we used one of those neat sticks which rolls out (between floured wax paper for less mess) to form one pie crust, which you then cook to directions on the box the pie stick came in.

If you have your grandmother's recipe for pie crust (and, if you do, please share it with us) go ahead and use it. (DO NOT use a pre-baked graham cracker or any sweet kind of crust.) At any rate, we are assuming you have (or have quick access to) a cooked pie crust (bottom layer only) complete with a pie pan.

Now, sautee four or five diced scallions in about 3 Tbsp. of butter until transparent. Add the equivalent of a 7½ oz. can of flaked or lump crabmeat, being sure to pick over the meat well to remove the shells and stuff the packers, leave in, plus an equal amount of diced, cooked lobster (Florida lobster is fine) or chopped, cooked shrimp. Stir with scallions and butter till crabmeat and shrimp (or lobster) are blended and add about a quarter tsp. salt and about an equal amount of white pepper. Keep stirring for a couple of minutes and add about two good glugs (2 or 3 Tbsp.) dry vermouth or sherry. Raise heat a little till mixture just about boils.

Before all this, blend a cup and a quarter of Hellmann's or Kraft mayonnaise with one large egg plus one egg yoke (or, for purists, one cup of heavy cream and three whole eggs sans shells) with 1 Tbsp. of tomatoe paste (OR, if you promise not to tell anyone, 1 Tbsp. of ketchup) plus a pinch of salt, white pepper and curry powder.

Fold the just-brought-to-a-boil crab etc. mixture into the mayo-egg mixture and pour into the pre-cooked pie shell. Sprinkle top with about a quarter cup of grated or VER' finely diced Swiss cheese and pop the whole thing on an oven rack placed near the top one-third of a 350 degree oven for a scant half hour, or until the dear thing has prettily browned and puffed.

Theoretically serves six.

(Next column is a super fantastic turkey mit rice deal—no fouling!)

Letters

Dear Mrs. John Steinbeck:

Thank you for your letter. I am answering it publicly to interest people in your great cause of feeding the hungry through Meals for Millions.

It is wonderful to know you share your late husband's concern for the poor as he wrote about them so forcefully in Grapes of Wrath, Tortilla Flat, etc. You might enjoy this little story about him.

When I first set eyes on him in Annie Laurie Williams' office on New York's 41st Street, I said, "Oh Mr. Steinbeck, you look

just like you should."

"How come?" he replied.

"Well," I answered, "I guess it's your sparkling eyes, your decorative mustache and your wild hair."

As he entertained us so well with his many books, I hope my friends, on reading this will help you to put food in empty stomachs all around the world.

Again, thank you and God Bless you,
 Ruth Hunter

P.S. Enclose check for Meals for Millions, Box 1666, Santa Monica, Calif. 90406

To The Editor:

Having read the Feb. 1 issue of The ISLANDER (finally), I believe that someone is doing a little listening-in over one's (specifically mine) shoulder.

I had happened in to one of the local watering places prior to dropping you my last line. (Editor's note: About which we're all cooped up!) I had the "punch line" in my mind and was trying to figure the best way to use it.

Someone must have been listening, because SOMEONE wrote you a letter and signed my name. Please let your readers know that I did not write that other letter, SOMEONE (and I think I know who) is using MY name and you may be sure that it will be pistols at 50 feet when it can be proven that the other letter was not written by me.

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-s-Dalh Ross
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 11-WINK-End Movie: In which James Cagney, Lloyd Nolan and Ann Dvorak star in the 1935 version of "G-Men," a tale of a young man raised and educated as a lawyer by an anonymous personage (in reality, a gang leader) who basically bites the hand which fed him by joining the Good Guys to avenge a gangland murder of his college chum. No doubt with a heavy moral.
 20-Ara Parseghian's Sports 2:30
 20-Last of The Wild 3:00
 20-Music Hall America 3:30
 11-The CBS Invitational 26-Pro Bowlers' Tour 4:00
 20-NCAA College Basketball: Tenn. at Alabama 4:30
 26-ABC Wide World of Sports 5:00
 11-CBS Sports Spectacular,

in which American League Baseball stars play their National League peers in the 2nd annual "Major League All-Star SOFTBALL Game!" 6:00
 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-Glen Campbell L.A. Open Golf 6:30
 11-Thirty Minutes 20-NBC Saturday News 7:00
 11-Lawrence Welk 20-Undersea World of Jacques Costeau 26-Peter Marshall Variety Show No. 2 8:00
 11-Mary Tyler Moore 20-Emergency! 26-Mrs. Blansky's Beauties 8:30
 11-Bob Newhart Show 26-Fish 9:00
 11-All In The Family 20-NBC Saturday Movie: John Wayne in "Rio Lobo" playing an ex-Civil War officer who frees a Texas town of carpetbaggers.

26-Starsky & Hutch 9:30
 11-The 19th Annual Grammy Awards with Andy Williams hosting. 10:00
 26-Most Wanted 11:00
 26-ABC Weekend News 11:15
 20-Eyewitness News 26-American Theater (All Night Movies): "The Love Machine," Dian Cannon (97 mins.); "Ballad of Josie," Doris Day (102 mins); "Shakiest Gun In The West," Don Knotts (101 mins); "Any Second Now," Stewart Granger (97 mins). 11:30
 11-News Eleven 11:45
 20-NBC's Saturday Night isn't lonely anymore - it's funny! 12 Midnight
 11-Movie Classics: "Night and Day," in which Cary Grant, Alexis Smith, Mary Martin and Jane Wyman star in the film biography of composer Cole Porter (1946).

20-Double Feature "NBC Big Event" - No. 1 "The Spell," a world premiere starring Lee Grant as the mother of a fat, unhappy 15 year old girl who seems to have the ability to visit illness and death on those who make fun of her. 26-The Six Million \$ Man 8:30
 11-Phyllis 9:00
 11-Switch - a personal favorite 26-ABC Sunday Movie: "Secrets" 6:00
 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-NewsScene 6:30
 11-CBS News 20-NBC News 26-ABC News 7:00
 11-Gunsmoke 20-Adam 12 26-To Tell The Truth 7:30
 29-The \$128,000 Question 26-The Price of Freedom 8:00
 11-The Jeffersons 20-Little House on The Prairie 26-The Captain & Tennille 8:30
 11-Busting Loose 9:00

9:30
 20-No. 2 "Big Event" - NBC Saturday Night tries a Sunday broadcast live from New Orleans' Mardi Gras - their first out-of-town ("town" being defined here as New York, New York) broadcast. 10:00
 11-Delvecchio 11:00
 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 11:15
 26-ABC Weekend News 11:30
 11-Kiplinger's Changing 11:45

Times
 20-Showtime: "Circus World" in which John Wayne, who just happens to own a circus, searches throughout Europe for Rita Hayworth, who is the aerialist he loved 15 years earlier—and whose daughter he has raised.
 26-Sunday Film Festival: "The Champagne Murders," Anthony Perkins (98 mins.) 1:45
 11-"I Spy"

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9:00
 11-Maude 20-"The Neil Diamond NBC Special" with the award winning composer starring in a taped "live" performance in L.A. 26-ABC Monday Movie: The further adventures of James Bond in "From Russia, With Love" 9:30
 11-All's Fair 10:00
 11-The Andros Targets, in which an investigative reporter and his pretty assistant aim on "Stop The Press!" news stories. 20-Dean Martin's Celebrity

Roast with Gabe Kaplan (otherwise known as "Kotter") as the guest in the barrel for the evening. 11:00
 11-News Eleven 20-Eyewitness News 26-NewsScene 11:30
 11-CBS Late Movies: Mr. Savalas as Kojak in "The Good Luck Bomber" PLUS "The Failing of Raymond" starring Jane Wyman and Dana Andrews. 20-The Tonight Show 26-"The Streets of San Francisco" & "Dan August" 1:00 a.m.
 20-The Tomorrow Show

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 11-Morning Devotional 7:00
 11-The Christophers 26-WEVU Morning Feature Flick: "Wings of The Hawk" 7:15
 20-Davey & Goliath 7:30
 11-Rex Humbard 20-The Lucy Show 8:00
 20-Jimmy Swaggart Show 8:30
 11-Oral Roberts 20-Old Time Gospel Hour 26-The Turney Family with Baby Lulu 9:00
 11-Thy Kingdom Come 26-Old Time Gospel Hour 9:30
 11-Far Out Space Nuts 20-God of Our Fathers 9:56
 11-In The News 10:00
 11-Catholic Mass 20-Hour of Power 26-Insight 10:30
 11-Day of Discovery 26-Jr. Almost Anything Goes 10:55
 26-Schoolhouse Rock

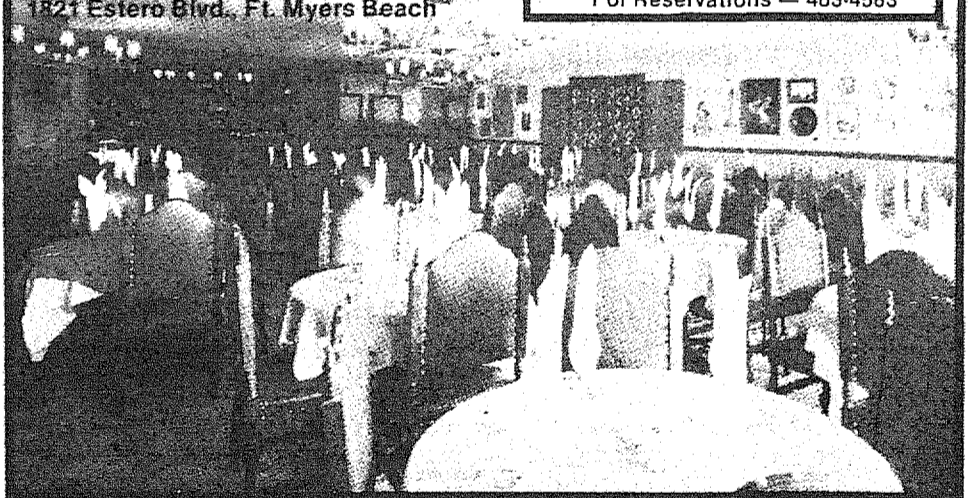
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 11-Riverside Baptist Services Live From Fort Myers 20-Cathedral of Tomorrow 26-Rex Humbard 12 Noon
 11-Camera Three 20-Norman Vincent Peale 26-Issues & Answers 12:30
 11-Face The Nation 20-Meet The Press 26-Directions 1:00
 11-Challenge of The Sexes 20-Grandstand 26-Superstars 1:30
 20-NCAA College Basketball: North Carolina at Virginia 1:45
 11-NBA on CBS (Teams TBA) 3:00
 26-Peter Marshall Variety Show 3:30
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 11-NBA on CBS: Boston Celtics vs. Golden Gate Warriors 20-Beyond Niagara: An historical documentary on Canada's cultural

and religious development as influenced by the Baptist Federation of Canada. 4:30
 26-ABC Wide World of Sports 5:00
 20-Last of The Wild 5:30
 20-"The New Sacrilegious Movies" - A panel discussion of movie producers' recent trend towards the use of actual blasphemy in what some term "the making of a fast buck," including a live interview with a self-professed pornographer who is casting Jesus Christ as a homosexual in one of his movies. 26-Glen Campbell LA Open Golf 6:00
 11-News Eleven 6:30
 11-CBS Evening News 20-NBC Sunday News 7:00
 11-Sixty Minutes 20-Wonderful Disney 26-Nancy Drew & The Hardy Boys 8:00
 11-Rhoda

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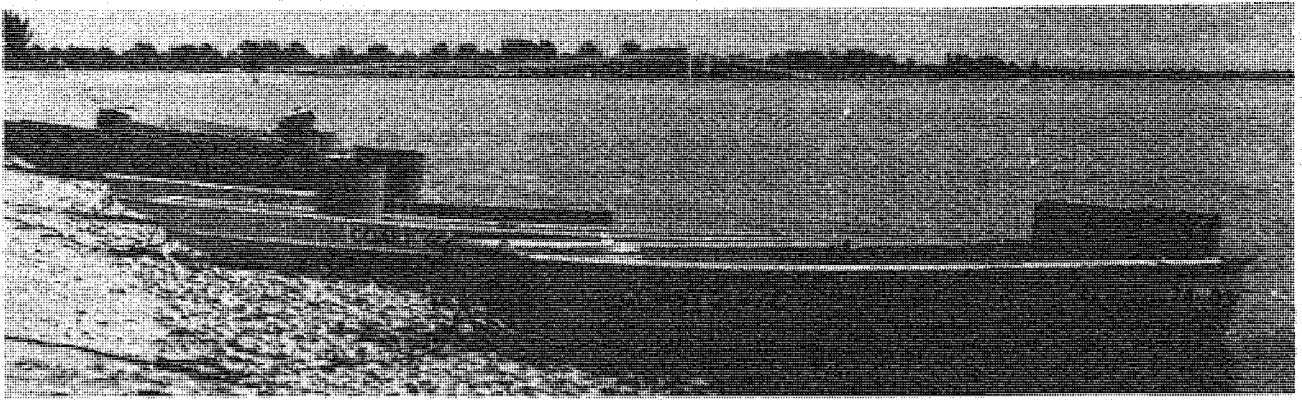
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Coast Guard research

For much of the past week, a team of researchers from the United States Coast Guard's Avery Point Research and Development Center in Groton, Connecticut, have been staying on Sanibel and working in the waters just off of the Sanibel Causeway.

Led by Peter M. Secrest of the Department of Marine Safety Research, the Coast Guard team has been using the calm waters around the Sanibel Causeway for wake research with jon boats.

Their goal, according to Secrest, is to draft new weight capacity standards for jon boats to replace those currently in use by marine safety officials.

The experiment, as best as we understand it, involves running a larger boat past an anchored group of small jon boats with varying amounts of weight in them. By comparing the amount of water that each boat takes on in the trials with varying wake sizes as measured by a wake monitoring device set up on shore, Secrest hopes to arrive at new maximum weight capacities which jon boats can safely be expected to carry in rough seas.

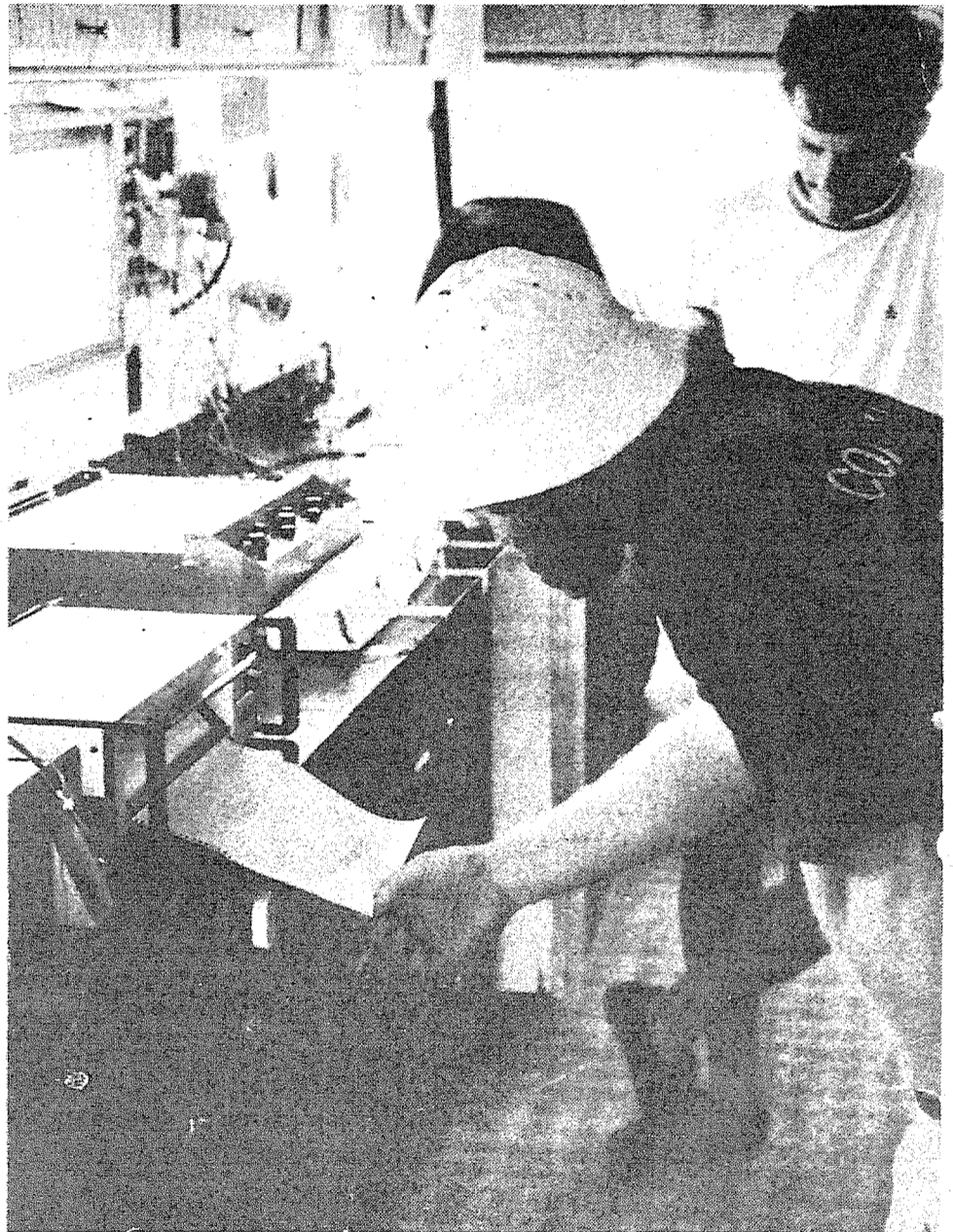
According to Secrest, a report of his findings should be available by this coming May, if all goes well.

When asked why the researchers had ventured so far from their native Connecticut to conduct their experiments, Secrest replied that the Sanibel Causeway was chosen because one side or the other

is almost always sheltered from the wind, making it easier for researchers to isolate the wake created by their test boat from wind engendered wave action.

"Also, there's no ice in the water around Sanibel right

now, as there is in Connecticut," Secrest observed: a consideration which must have played no minor role in the selection of San Carlos Bay as the site for the tests.



Head researcher Peter Secrest scrutinizes data from wake tests on jon boats.

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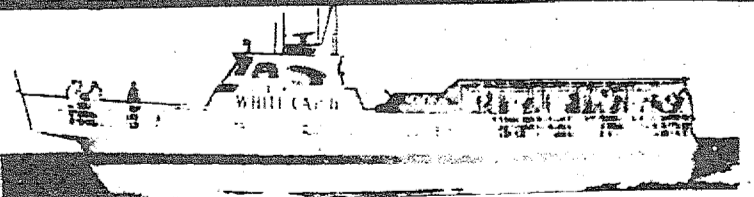
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I suspect that most women who take fishing pole in hand, sitting patiently next to their husbands or boyfriends are all the time secretly hoping that their hook somehow never snags one of those slimy, scaled, wiggle creatures.

All this time we men have been just as patiently trying to coax a fish to bite our woman's hook, thereby justifying the money and time we spend in our boats with new rods and reels.

This week, I am writing for the gals out there who really could care less if they catch a fish. After all, they are out there to be with their men, more than catch fish. And girls, you know what a scene there always is when you catch the biggest and most fish, right?

Let's get down to the basics of how NOT to catch fish.

First, as you know, there are some fish which are just plain blind and no matter how much you try to hide your hook, one or more bungle their way onto your hook. That's a hazard of the game and you are going to land more record sized fish that way through no fault of your own.

Okay, keeping in mind that an occasional fish will wander onto your hook, let's put that chance aside and concentrate on avoiding catching a fish.

One of the top methods is to get the rod taken away from you by a man who you have just scared the jelly out of. Here's how you go about it. Take a long rod and reel combination, pull out about 30 feet of line and tie a knot around the spool, then reel in the line. Now put the biggest lure you can find in the ole man's tackle box in the end of the line. Next stand up in the boat or on the shore, make sure he's next to you, and let fly with a hefty cast.

You will notice that the line and lure go quite fast for exactly 30 feet. Then one of two things happens. Either the expensive lure keeps going or better still, it plays the old boomerang trick and comes back post haste at your fishing partner, causing him to roll to the ground and curse loudly. Naturally he gets up, yanks away the rod and you are free to pursue other activities the rest of the afternoon without fear of having to unhook some ugly fish.

Many times, girls, you have to humor the fella along, making him think for a time that you like to fish—for a short time, then it's over. Often he doesn't get this point and you have to resort to more drastic measures to show him that you would rather take your top off and get a good tan than grapple with a catfish.

It's easy. What you do is wait for him to cast out. Then you cast your line over his. This starts a tangle and will eventually lead him to mutter, "This is THE LAST time I bring you along." He's said that before, but just to make sure he keeps his promise, you accidentally kick over his tackle box and knock his beer into the water. Get's them every time and it won't be long before he is giving you 20 bucks as pay-off money to let him go fishing while you shop.

You have to keep in mind that after he has brought perhaps a new rod and reel or even a new boat, he feels obligated to make sure you "share" the "fun". Somehow the fact that you might just like to relax and watch the water and not fish never seems to get through. If he persists in wanting you to fish, there is one final solution.

Haul out the worst looking rod and reel he has, then get that one lure out of the box which has never caught a fish. Make sure the line is frayed and kinked. Get ready to cast and he will start that famous line with an amused grin, "Honey, you're never going to catch a fish that way! How many times have I..."

"Strike!" you yell, pumping back hard on the rod and reeling frantically. A half hour later, after the pictures have been taken and you've given the story to the local fishing writer, you walk over to your man and put your arm around his shoulder and say, "Look that's not the only big one in the Gulf you know. Tell you what, I'm going to stay home next Saturday and do some shopping while you and the boys go fishing. You wouldn't mind that, would you?"

What do you think he's going to say! That's how to get out of it girls. Sometimes, as I said, it takes harsh action, but I've never seen a woman who couldn't handle the task. Good shopping.

(Mike Fuery is captain of Captive Wind Sailing Charters out of Tween Waters Marina, Captiva.)

Art exhibition this week

The Artisan Shop and Gallery is once again fortunate to host an exhibition featuring the works of noted artist Les Sheehan. Sheehan, a winter resident of Sanibel Island, is a popular American watercolorist and a recipient of numerous awards for excellence.

All of Les' paintings of Sanibel and Captiva Islands have been done in watercolor—a favorite medium due to its capability of capturing the color and sparkle around us. It is not surprising to encounter Les, brush and palette in hand, while one is out shelling or bird watching on the islands. Les is often out and about putting the scenic sights of the islands down on canvas.

Les acquired his early training in the arts at Pratt Institute in Brooklyn, New York, and has continued his studies through the years with some of the country's renowned water colorists. The summer and fall seasons find Sheehan much in demand in the New England area doing both one-man and group art shows in addition to operating a gallery in Sexton River, Vermont. The exhibition is open to the public February 19 and 20, from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m.

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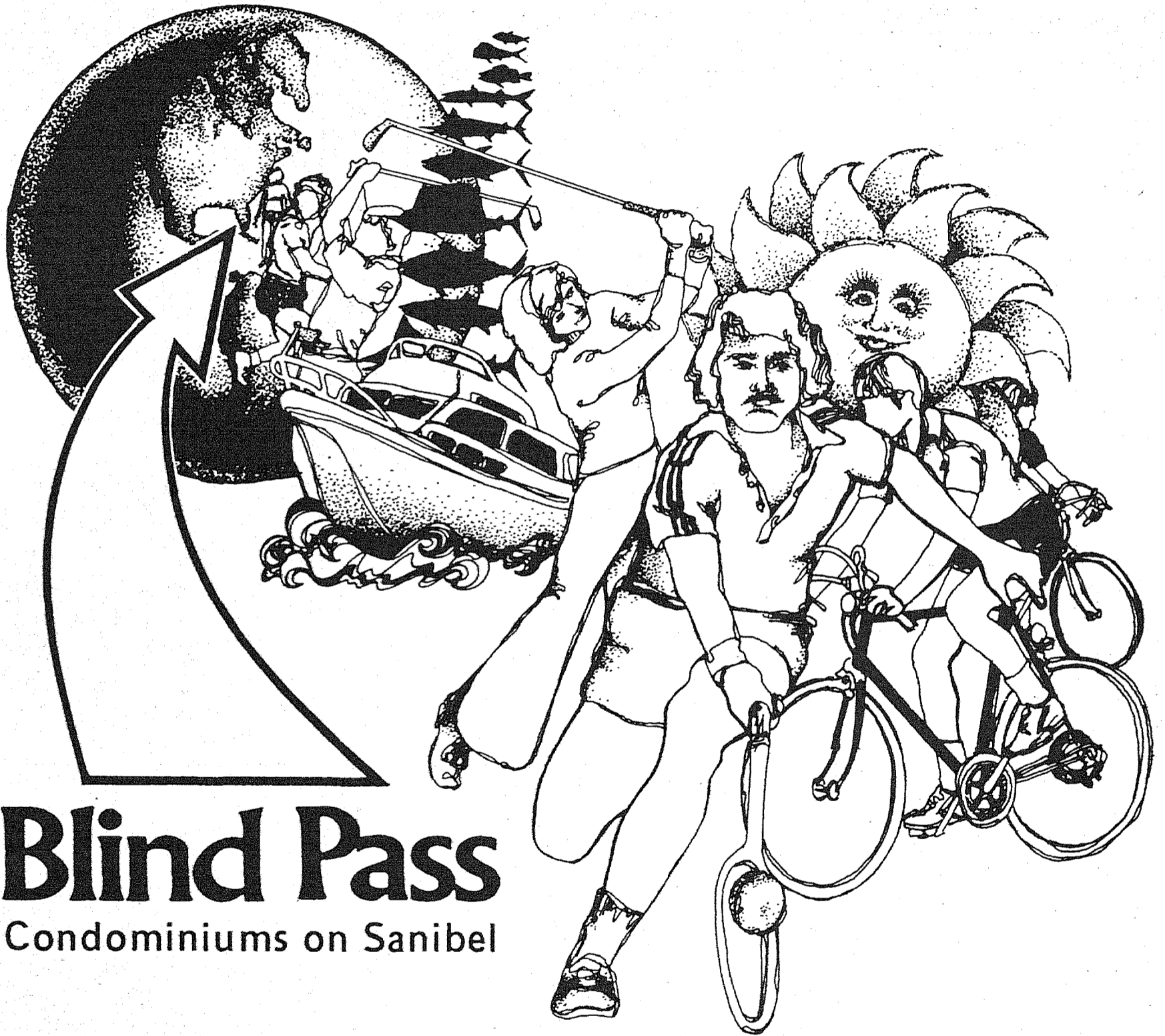
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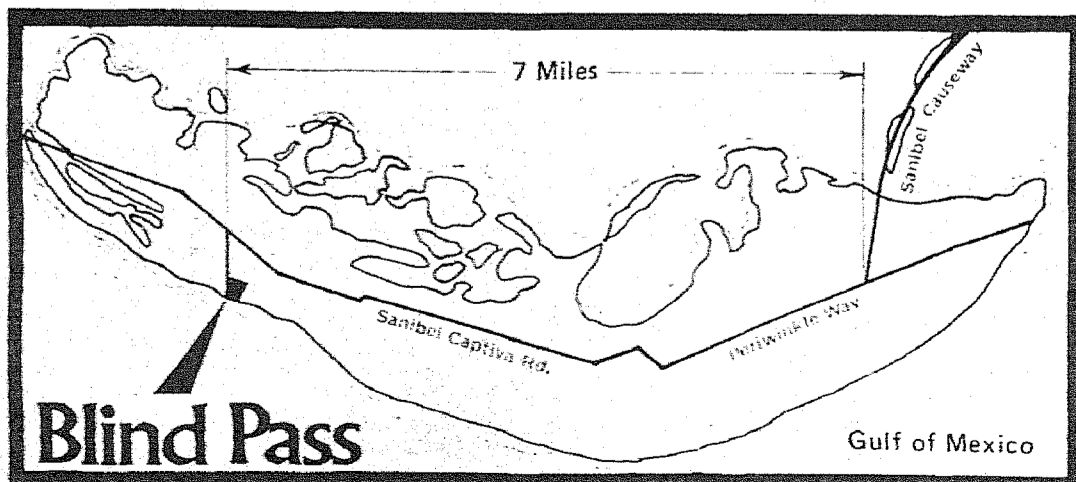
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More police reports

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was a civil matter.

S.P.D. patrolman found another unlocked door to an Island business while making his routine patrol rounds one night.

Here again, the owner was notified, and finding everything okay within, the door was locked up tight.

Complainant called station to request assistance with his car, which wouldn't start.

Patrolman's efforts to start the car were unsuccessful, so local gas station was called in to charge the dead battery.

Complainant phoned station on Call Box 17 to say that she was locked out of her car at Bowman's Beach. She asked S.P.D. to call her home and ask somebody to bring out the spare keys. Mission accomplished.

A noble visitor to our shores returned two \$100 bills and some credit cards he had found in Bailey's General Store to S.P.D.

The misplaced items are still in S.P.D.'s safe, waiting to be returned to their rightful owner, who has yet to appear and claim them.

Complainant reported that he had misplaced his dog and was unable to locate the animal after a half-hour's search.

S.P.D. officer later turned

up a dog fitting the description, but couldn't notify the owner as he didn't have a phone. The dog seemed happy in the station until he was claimed.

Upon request, S.P.D. relayed a message to an Island visitor who couldn't be reached otherwise because the phone in his motel room was out of order.

Complainant called in to say that his cottage had been broken into and robbed.

S.P.D. investigated the incident only to find that one of the man's employees had done the deed with permission from another employee.

All of the items which had been reported missing were

found to be in good shape and in safe hands.

Complainant phones station to report that his rental car had been broken into and his wallet, Traveller's checks, cash, glasses, and some clothing had been removed.

As the preliminary investigation turned up no clues, the investigation is still continuing.

Complainant phoned in to report that someone had put sand in the gas tank of her car while she was eating at an Island restaurant. Late, a similar complaint came in from the same restaurant.

The restaurant's owner thought that the mischief might have been perpetrated by an employee he had fired not too long before the deeds were done. He said that the firing had been quite a scene and that the ex-employee had left quite angry.

Upon questioning by S.P.D., the suspect denied any knowledge of the crimes. S.P.D. is running a "wants and warrants" check on the suspect.

Another complainant called to report unwanted cars parked on her property.

S.P.D. issued two more warnings for improper parking.

Complainant phoned station to say that a car had passed a stopped school bus on Periwinkle Way.

She informed S.P.D. that she has observed this sort of illegal driving behavior quite frequently on the Island.

The offending vehicle could not be located.

A good Samaritan brought a pair of child's blue jeans to the station with a brown belt attached. There was 99 cents in the pockets of the jeans, which were placed in S.P.D.'s evidence locker.

Perhaps the jeans were abandoned by a nude bathing juvenile?

Employee of an Island business reported that his cottage had been broken into

while he was out of town but that nothing had been stolen. He said he thought the owner of the cottage might have broken in to see if he was still around.

He informed S.P.D. that he would not be around much longer.

Another honest citizen turned in \$90 worth of Traveller's checks to S.P.D. The checks were found on Sanibel's beach.

S.P.D. is attempting to return the checks to their owner.

Late one night, a concerned citizen called in to report that he had noticed a shattered window at the Bank of the Islands as he was driving past.

Investigation revealed that the window had been shattered by a small projectile, possibly a bullet, but that the bank had not been entered.

S.P.D. kept a close watch on the bank for the remainder of the night.

Complainant phones station to state that her three children were overdue at home.

Patrolman found all three tardy fikes safe and sound and returned same to worried mother, who was appreciative.

Complainant called in to report cars parked illegally on Sanibel's beach.

At the insistence of S.P.D., the cars were removed.

Complainant found disintegrated wallet containing papers of no value and badly weathered.

Wallet and contents destroyed.

S.P.D. patrolman issued a speeding ticket to an adult male apprehended while driving 80 mph on Sanibel-Captiva Road, where the speed limit is but 45 mph.

A Fort Myers resident, the offending driver must not have been familiar with Sanibel speed laws.

Another speeding ticket was issued to a man caught going 55 mph in a 35 mph zone.

The man was trying to get off the Island.

Complainant called station to report a car stuck in a ditch along Sanibel-Captiva Road.

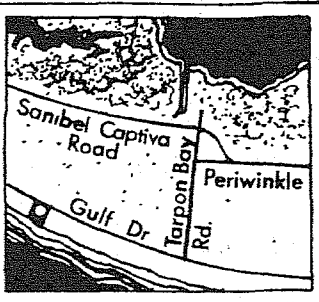
Upon arriving at the scene, S.P.D. officer found the owners of the car just returning with a can of gas.

As the car was by that time stuck in deep sand as well, it stayed stuck until the next day when a tow truck could be summoned.

Complainant phoned in to request that an officer attempt to find her husband, who had walked out following a domestic squabble.

Patrolman found the man and told him his wife wanted him to come home.

S.P.D. patrolman issued two tickets to one driver one night. The driver in question was exceeding the speed limit by 24 mph, as well as driving without a license, which is strictly verboten.



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Planners meet on "Developable Land" formula

The Sanibel Planning Commission met on two separate occasions early last week to wrestle with the problem of how to calculate the remaining developable acreage on a partially developed site to arrive at a density allocation for a partially developed property under the city's comprehensive land use plan (CLUP).

The exercise was intended to give city planners a general formula for use in determining how much land of any given development site can be used for further development after one or more phases of a project have been completed on the property.

Such a formula, they felt, would be of great value to the city planning effort in attempting to deal with a number of ongoing "transition" cases in the city—developments which were begun prior to the CLUP's adoption last July and thus are now in a "Catch-22" zoning situation in that such projects were planned under less stringent Lee County zoning standards but now must be built in accordance with the more restrictive development guidelines contained in the CLUP.

The problem with determining the amount of developable land remaining on a site is particularly acute with respect to Shell Harbor Inn owner Dave Holtzman's request for permission to build 32 additional motel units on his 7.87 acre property located south of the intersection of Lindgren Boulevard and East Gulf Drive.

With the Shell Harbor Inn currently containing 68 units, Holtzman approached the city for permission to build more than 40 additional units on the site during the building moratorium which was in effect prior to the CLUP's adoption, while claiming that his planned expansion of the motel dates back six years or more.

Holtzman had also planned to add a restaurant and lounge to the Inn, which he contends is necessary to retain his "excellent" AAA rating. Thus, his request for additional units is geared, in part, to satisfy the State law requirements that a resort must contain at least 100 units for a liquor license to be issued.

Holtzman also claims that there is a demand for more motel units at the Inn, citing a 95 per cent occupancy rate over the past 6 years in support of his request.

Last year, the city council denied Holtzman's request for over 40 additional units at the site, saying that there was insufficient buildable acreage remaining on the property to accommodate both Holtzman's proposal and the density provisions contained in the land use plan, which they, as its authors, were loath to violate.

Shortly thereafter, Holtzman filed suit against the city for injunctive and declaratory relief from the CLUP's provisions. Among other things, his suit contends that the density allocations provided in the plan are discriminatory with respect to motel owners on the Island.

This past December, negotiations were initiated between Holtzman and the city in an attempt to work out an amicable solution to the difficulty. A city negotiating team was appointed to attempt a solution, including Councilmen Charles LeBuff and Francis Bailey, the city manager, city attorney, and city planning director Carleton Ryffel.

After a number of negotiating sessions, Ryffel arrived at a calculation of remaining developable acreage for the site which would have allowed Holtzman an additional 39 or 30 units at the Inn, but the city council

rejected the settlement recommended by the negotiating team on the basis of an objection to the formula employed by Ryffel in calculating the remaining buildable acreage.

On January 18, the council directed Ryffel to work with the planning commission in developing a general formula to be applied to the Shell Harbor Inn and for use in similar cases which might arise in the future.

The commission met on both Monday and Tuesday of last week to tackle the problem, finding it to be one of the more difficult technical aspects of the planning process on Sanibel.

The root of the problem involves the language of the plan itself, which calls for additional density to be allocated to a partially developed site only for that portion of the parcel which "has been retained in an undeveloped state for future development." The question facing the planning commission last week was what exactly was intended by the language, "undeveloped state for future development."

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In the case of a project which is developed in phases on distinct and easily definable portions of any given tract, the question is almost moot, while in cases where no overall design for the phasing of a project exists, such as the case of Shell Harbor Inn, the determination of which portions of the site were set aside "in an undeveloped state for future development" becomes increasingly difficult for city planners to make.

For instance, the city planners were torn last week over a proposal to grant Holtzman a percentage of his existing common areas at the Inn (swimming pool, tennis courts, office, driveway) in calculating the number of additional units which can legally be built on his property, in that it might be argued that these common facilities were also intended to accommodate the proposed expansion of the motel.

The CLUP already provides for a portion of the beach area at the site to be used in calculating additional density for the development.

Ultimately, the commission decided to follow the CLUP's broad guidelines for calculating additional density allocations, while stipulating that additional density for

portions of existing common areas of a project may be allocated on a case by case basis.

Mayor Porter Goss registered an objection to this approach following the adjournment of the commission's meeting last Tuesday. According to Goss, the density computations for new development at any given site should not include those areas which were in any way committed to an earlier phase of the project. Goss plans to address the problem at the next meeting of the city council.

Pursuant to the CLUP's broad guidelines in this area and the wishes of the city council, Ryffel had revised his density calculations for the remainder of the Shell Harbor Inn property to conform to the mayor's specifications. According to this revised methodology, Holtzman would only be entitled to an additional 11 or 12 units at the Inn in compliance with the land use plan.

Although he was not present at either meeting of the commission last week, Holtzman was not overly pleased to learn of the revised density calculations for his property.

"I'm not going to let them get away with this," he said, "I'll fight it!"

"I will not build 10 or 12 units as a negotiated density," he continued. "I would like to have them apply the same formula to my case that they've applied to other

Crafts Fair prize winners announced

George C. Tenney, publicity chairman for the Sixth Annual Sanibel Arts and Crafts Fair, announced last week that all four of the prizes donated by Island artists and craftsman to be raffled off at the Fair were won by Sanibel residents.

The winning ticket for Kay Cooper's water color was held by Mrs. Audry Ritchie of the Periwinkle Trailer Park here on Sanibel.

Russell Denyes' three-carded wood turtles were won by Booth Courtenay, who had herself donated a

one-of-a-kind crossword puzzle handbag which went to Mrs. Henry Roemer, Jr. of Nutmeg Village.

Mrs. Thomas Edwards was the lucky winner of Janet Tenney's dyed tarpon scale floral arrangement.

Mary Peabody, reporting for absent Book Sale Chairman Helen Leonard, said that the sale of the 2,000 volumes donated to the Fair had contributed almost \$900 to the total net profit from the event.

The Sanibel Public Library's building fund is

approximately \$4,300 richer as a result of this year's Arts and Crafts Fair, according to Co-chairman Mary Ronk.

All in all, the sixth annual installment of the Fair was another resounding success in the tradition of its predecessors, as Island artists and craftsmen once again banded together for the benefit of the Public Library in a marvelous display of local talent.

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developments on this Island in the past few months.

"I've had it. They've got to enforce that plan equitably or not at all, and they've discriminated against motels in the plan to the point of making motel growth on Sanibel economically impossible.

"We're going full blast on our suit now,"

he added, "and will pursue it until they're beaten or I'm beaten."

Thus, the case of the Shell Harbor Inn will most likely be decided in court. It is also one of the few, if not only, "transitional" density disputes in the city in which attempts to negotiate a friendly settlement have utterly failed, thus far.

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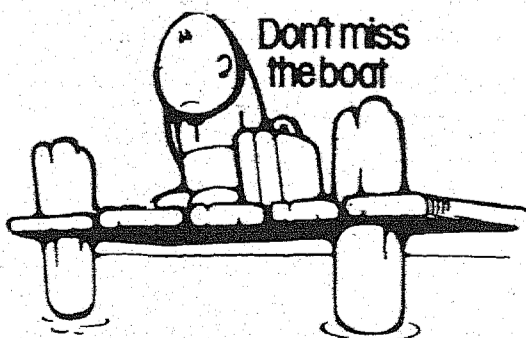
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CITY OF SANIBEL
COUNCIL AGENDA
MAC KENZIE HALL
FEBRUARY 15, 1977

9:00 a.m. 1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Goss). 2. Approval of Minutes of Meeting Held February 1, 1977. 3. Correspondence.

9:30 a.m. 4. Planning Commission Report.

9:45 a.m. 5. Consider Amending Section 3 of Ordinance No. 77-1 (Providing Headgear Requirements for Moped Operators).

10:00 a.m. 6. First Reading of Permanent Ordinances (4) as follows:

1. Ordinance Amending and Replacing Ordinance No. 75-25, Section 4 (f) Establishing Building Permit Fees.

2. Ordinance Amending and Replacing Ordinance No. 76-49, Section 16 Establishing Electrical Permit Fees.

3. Ordinance Amending and Adding to Ordinance No. 76-50, Section 15, A New Sub Section (d) Establishing Plumbing Permit Fees.

4. Ordinance Amending and Adding to Ordinance No. 76-51, Section 15, A New Sub Section (g) Establishing Mechanical Permit Fees.

10:15 a.m. 7. First Reading of Seven (7) Ordinances Specifically Amending Ordinance No. 76-21 (Adopting Comprehensive Land Use Plan) as Requested by the Following Petitioners:

- 1. James O. and Helen G. Evans.
- 2. Donald J. Anderson.
- 3. Dale Beatty.
- 4. John R. Goode.
- 5. Nancy Z. McNamara.
- 6. Outer Island Development.

7. Sam Price.

10:30 a.m. 8. First Reading of Proposed Sign Ordinance.

11:00 a.m. 9. Presentation of Missimer Report (Tom Missimer).

12:05 p.m. 10. Further Discussion of Fact-Finding Team Report - Shell Harbor Inn.

12:15 p.m. 11. City Attorney's Report.

12:25 p.m. 12. City Manager's Report.

12:40 p.m. 13. Mayor and Councilmen Reports.

12:55 p.m. 14. Public Inquiries and Comments.

Adjournment

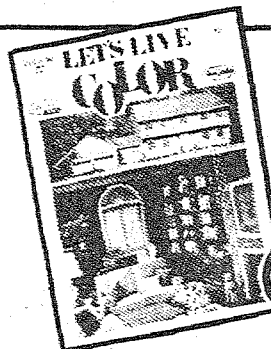


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