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IN CONGRESS, July 4, 1776.

The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen united States of America,

When in the course of these events, a group of people to depose the British crown which have connected them with another and to govern among the powers of the earth, the separate colonies have united in a solemn and unanimous declaration, that they are united by their ties with Britain and the rights, that among them are the rights, that among them are the rights, that among them are the rights...

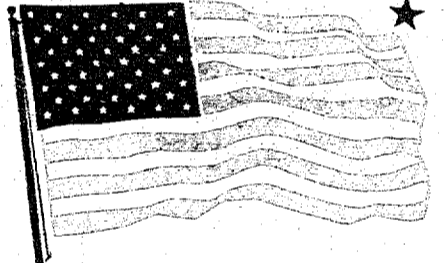
We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among them are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. — That whenever any Form of Government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the Right of the People to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new Government, laying its foundation on such Principles, and organizing its Powers in such Form, so that they shall secure the most extensive, safe and secure Liberty, which shall be compatible with the Reason and the Good of the People. But when a long train of abuses and usurpations, pursuing invariably the same Object, evinces a design to reduce them under absolute Tyranny, it is their duty to throw off such Government, and to provide new Guards for their future Security. — Such has been the patient Sufferance of these Colonies, and such has been the variety of their Petitions for Redress, that the British King has refused to assent to their Petitions, and has declared a solemn and repeated Intolerance of their Petitions. He has refused to assent to their Petitions, and has declared a solemn and repeated Intolerance of their Petitions. He has refused to assent to their Petitions, and has declared a solemn and repeated Intolerance of their Petitions. He has refused to assent to their Petitions, and has declared a solemn and repeated Intolerance of their Petitions.

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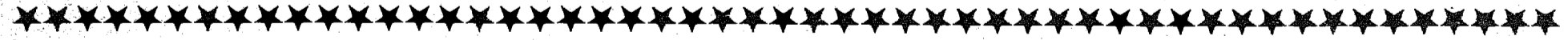
A salute to the 201st

MONDAY, JULY 4th
 Show your colors!



The flag, in full color, appears on the back page of the Islander — with no printing on the inside.

Francis Bailey, of Bailey's General Store, who sponsored the page, and we, hope that all will join our salute to the American Flag and the Fourth of July by displaying it in your own car, home or shop.



Islands' two best wells suddenly afflicted

The recent report by an outside consulting firm to the Island Water Association (IWA) turned out to be uncannily accurate in its predictions last week. Geraghty and Miller, a noted hydrology firm, had told the IWA Board of Directors that they would not recommend drilling further wells in the area east of the water treatment plant, where they IWA had been getting its best water, on the grounds that it might interfere with the quality of the water now being pumped from Wells nine and ten, recommending instead test wells lying to the west of the plant.

Last week, without warning, the temperature and chloride content of the water from wells nine and ten suddenly shot upwards for no foreseeable reason.

The loss of the two wells is not disastrous coming at this time of the year, according to IWA general manager Larry Snell. The IWA is able to cope with current water demand utilizing the water available from four other wells.

One reason Dr. Louis Motz of Geraghty and Miller had advised against drilling more wells in the same

area as nine and ten was because of the possibility of a cone of depression forming due to extensive concentrated drainage upon the basin of water which is the Islands main source. When this occurs, water is then drawn from the lower, saltier and warmer Suwanee aquifer which at this time, contains water too brackish to be treated by the IWA's current facility.

At the beginning of this week, the temperature in the affected wells had dropped back slightly, but the IWA was continuing to let them rest pending further tests. The Water Company is

still awaiting a consultation between the South Florida Water Management District, the City of Sanibel and Geraghty and Miller.

Mayor Porter Goss has requested that Larry Snell and IWA Board Chairman Jim Robson present a position report to the City Council next Tuesday, July 5.

"It looks like we're going to have to address ourselves to a whole new system," Robson said yesterday, "to possibly service present as well as future needs."

A full-time engineer joins the IWA staff August 1, 1977.

Activities Calendar

These listings are presented as a public service for visitors and motel owners (who may get tired of reciting long lists for their guests) by the Sanibel Captiva ISLANDER. If you have a service, either paid for or free, which you think should be included, please call the ISLANDER office at 472-1881. Thank you.

things to do

BINGO MUREX - American Legion Home, Thursdays, 8:30 p.m. No minors. Sanibel-Captiva Road, 472-9979.

BIRD TOURS: Griffing Bancroft, 472-1447; George Weymouth, 472-1516; Dick Frieman, 472-1315.

FISHING GUIDES FOR CHARTER: Capt. Ted Cole, 472-2723; Capt. Doug Fischer, 472-1551; Capt. Baughn Holloway, 472-2802; Capt. Belton Johnson, 472-1122; Capt. John Johnson, 472-1020; Capt. Bob Sabatino, 472-1784; Capt. Duke Sells, 472-1784; Esperanza Woodring, 472-1126; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Capt. Herb Purdy, 472-1849; Capt. Jerry Way, 472-1784 or 472-1007.

MUSEUMS the Odyssey Museum of Miniature Americana 1554 Periwinkle Way 472-1786. **Ellie May's Museum**. By appointment. Call 472-2121.

NATURAL HISTORY FIELD TRIPS: to Sanibel's wildlife habitats. For reservations, information, times and fees, call 472-2180.

SAILING (lessons and or charter): Southwind, 472-2531; Paul Taylor, 472-1551; Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Mike Fuery, 'Tween Waters, 472-1784, Ft. Myers Yacht Charters, Roger Nodruff, 463-2320, Twin Palms Marina; Papa Nui, 332 1200; Off-Shore Sailing School, S.S.P., 472-1551, ext. 4141. Capt. Hugh Alexander, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228.

SHELLING TOURS - Beach Bay Bayou, 472-1315; Baughn Holloway, 472-2802; Duke Sells, 472-1784; Tarpon Bay Marina 472-1323, Jerry Way, 472-1784, Hugh Alexander, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228.

SIGHTSEEING TOURS - Herb Purdy, 472-1849; Tarpon Bay Marina (canoes), 472-1323; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Capt. Herb Purdy, 472-1849, Mike Fuery, 472-1784, Jerry Way 472-1784. Capt. Hugh Alexander, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228

TENNIS & SCUBA EQUIPMENT (RENTAL), The Real Eel, 472-2674.

WATER SKIING - Herb Purdy, 472-1849.

OFF ISLAND DAY TIME ATTRACTIONS - Edison Home in Fort Myers, 334-1280; Shell Factory, U.S. 41 North Fort Myers; Jungle Cruises, 334-7474, Fort Myers Yacht Basin; Waltzing Waters, 283-0636, Pine Island Road.

fraternal groups

ROTARY INTERNATIONAL - area meetings. Fort Myers, Tuesday at 12:15 in the Shrine Building off Cleveland Ave.; Fort Myers South, Mondays at 12:15 in the Sweden House on Route 41; Fort Myers Beach, Thursdays at 12:15 at the Island Pub on San Carlos Blvd. (between the bridges); Cape Coral, Wednesdays at 8 a.m. in the Nautilus Inn.

KIWANIS CLUB meets at Scotty's Pub 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 the American Legion, Sanibel-Captiva Road.

AL ANON - Every Friday, 8:00 p.m. at St. Michael's and All Angels Church. For information call 472-2491.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: St. Michael's and All Angels Church, Periwinkle Way, Fridays, 8 p.m. For information call 332-1300.

how to get there

BOATS (FISHING) TO RENT • Blind Pass Marina, 472-1020, Island Boat Rental, 472-2228, 'Tween Waters Marina, 472-1784, Tarpon Bay (canoes), 472-1323.

BOATS (SAIL) TO RENT - The Colony, 472-1424; Southwind, Inc. 472-2531, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228, Capt. Hugh Alexander.

MOTORCYCLE RENTALS - Sanibel Motorcycle Rentals, 1203 Periwinkle - 472-2001.

BICYCLES FOR RENT: Hines Rental, 472-2874 or check the motel you are staying in.

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 Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse on Palm Ridge Road.

clubs & civic groups

AMERICAN LEGION POST No. 123 - American Legion Home, second Tuesday of the month, 8:00 p.m.

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, INC. Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA UNIT OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS meets at 10:00 a.m. on the third Monday of every month at the Sanibel Community House. The public is warmly invited.

Church Calendar

ST. ISABEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Gerard Beauregard, Pastor
Fr. Ladislaus Pelczynski, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses

Vigil (Saturday evenings) 5:30 p.m.
Sundays 8:30, 10 & 11:30 a.m.
Other Masses
Friday Mass (1st Friday) 7:30 p.m.
Daily 8:30 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
Holy Days (Vigil) 7:30 p.m.
Confessions before each Mass.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Gerald Frost, Minister

SUNDAY SERVICE:
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING:
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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

SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.
1st & 3rd Sundays 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship,
2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a.m.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH
The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor

Sunday Worship Service 10 a.m.
Nursery Provided
Sunday School
Kindergarten, 8th

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Ramada Inn (end of Donax Street)
Room 253

Sunday - 11 a.m. Wednesday - 8 p.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
Cypress Lake Drive
The Rev. Fr. Arthur Kontinos
472-2253

Sunday Liturgy 10:30 a.m.

TEMPLE BETHEL
Del Prado Parkway, Cape Coral
Rabbi Simon Friedeman

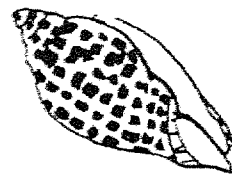
Friday Worship 8 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

Rev. Nona F. Hurtado, Secretary - 639-0843
The Christian Thinkers of America, 3620
Acline Road, Punta Gorda. Worship Service
Sunday, 11:00 a.m.

THE SHEPHERD OF THE ISLANDS LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Rev. Judson H. Westgate, Pastor
472-4249

Sanibel Community Association Building
Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Sunday School 10:45 a.m.



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— DEADLINES —

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— ADDRESSES —

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Upcoming proposal on beach access

It has been brought to the attention of the ISLANDER that a proposal, or rather, a proposal and various alternatives, to allow the greater use of beach accesses on Sanibel will be presented to the City Council at 10 a.m. at the regular council session on July 5.

There are inherent pros and cons to any approach to open beach accesses to the public, be they restricted to residents of the Islands, or to the general public. Most property owners whose homes are near to public accesses will undoubtedly have one view of the matter. Island residents who do not own beachfront property, or whose property does not adjoin public easements, or whose property is in an area of the Island which perhaps was represented when sold as having beach access, however difficult it might be to find such access today, will most likely hold another view.

Then, there are those, no matter where their property is located, who will be all in favor of the public use of public accesses, while others in the same category will be unalterably opposed for one reason or another.

No matter what your view of the matter, public beach access is a matter which is taking on increasing importance.

All of which is to suggest that the Tuesday, July 5, meeting will eventually affect you—and, since it will affect you, it might be wise to attend the hearing, evaluate the evidence and make your feelings known to the city council.

Following is a letter to City Clerk Mildred Howze and a synopsis of the proposal to be made to the council:

Ms. Mildred Howze
Deputy City Clerk
Post Office Box 436
Sanibel, FL 33957
RE: Beach Access Proposals
Dear Ms. Howze:

Per the request of Mr. Nungester for more information concerning our presentation before the Sanibel City Council on July 5, 1977 at 10 a.m. you will find enclosed three alternatives to solving the beach access problem now confronting both residents and non-residents of the Island of Sanibel.

As you and the council review the proposals, it will become quite clear that the first alternative is the most desirable, but also the most expensive. As you work your way through the list, you will see that the last proposed solution would not only open the beach without burdening the city with funding

improvements along the rights-of-way, but would also provide a means for giving some control to unrestricted parking and would serve to generate revenue to defray any expenses which might be incurred in maintaining or policing these accesses.

Norman A. Hartman, Jr.
Attorney at Law

Beach Access Proposals

1) Purchase by the City of Sanibel of the property immediately adjacent to beach access roads and the con-

struction thereon of parking, sanitation and litter facilities. The use of these facilities could be:

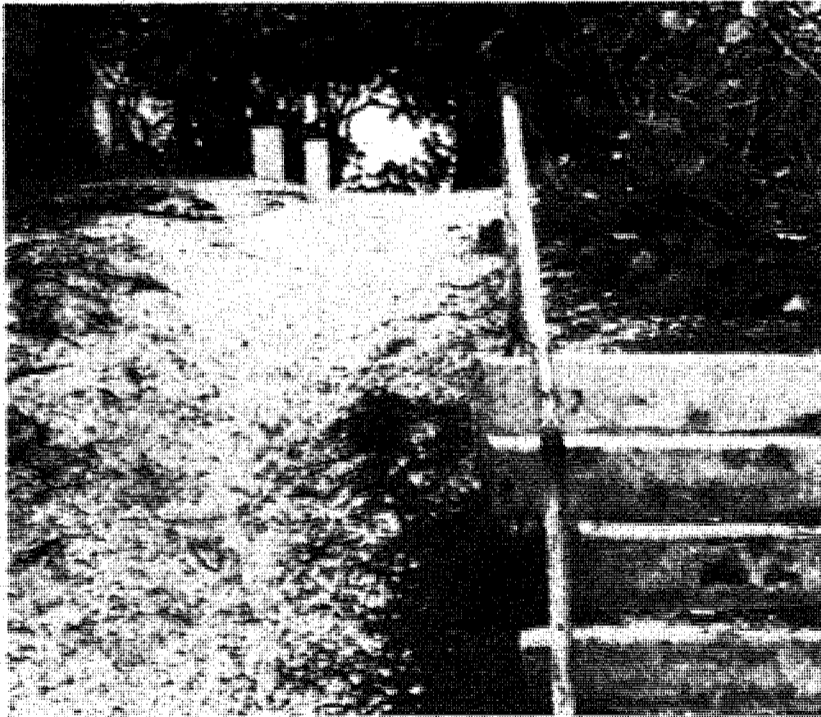
- a) Free to the public.
- b) Restricted to those purchasing parking permits from the City of Sanibel. The costs of these permits should be sufficiently high so as to discourage use of the facilities and parking privileges by the so called "day trippers."
- d) Restricted to residents of Sanibel who purchase parking permits.

2) The allowance by the City of unrestricted parking along the beach access roads rights-of-way without any improvements thereon. The appeal of this proposal being the fact that the only expense the City would incur would be the cost of removing the no parking signs.

3) The allowance by the City of parking along the beach access roads rights-of-way with the parking privilege restricted to those having purchased parking permits.



This particular access measured out to the right width — the only problem was we really didn't know where to start measuring.



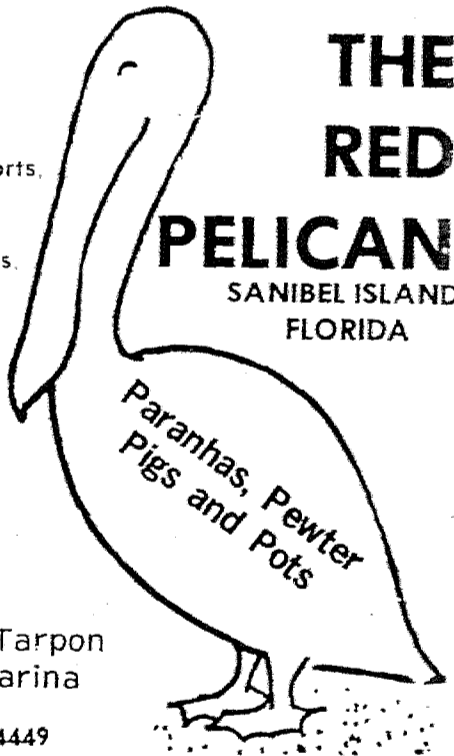
These steps may be on one beach access — then again, they may not.

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472-1070

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ON THE 4th OF JULY
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ENJOY THE FIREWORKS

The Owl & The Pussy Cat

Captina Island



Letters to the editor:

A copy of the following report to Mr. Sal Geraci, Clerk of the Circuit Court, Lee County, was sent to the ISLANDER for publication:

Dear Mr. Geraci:

The Captiva Fire Control District respectfully submits herewith the Budget for the fiscal year October 1, 1977 to September 30, 1978, as itemized below:

Maintenance & Operations	\$5,000
Emergency Preparedness Fund	1,000
Legal Fees	100
Insurance	3,000
Lease Payment on Volume Pumper	9,656
New Equipment Purchase	5,000
Training Program	2,000
Rent	1,000
Sanibel Dispatcher Exp. Sharing	2,000
Contingency Fund	1,000
Sub-Total	\$29,756
Deduct Anticipated Cash	
Balance at Sept. 30, 1977	-3,000
Sub-Total	\$26,756
Tax Collector & Assessor Fees	962
Discount & Delinquent Allowance	1,282
TOTAL BUDGET	\$29,000

Respectfully submitted,
-s-Marshall H. Holtz, Jr. Pres.
-s-John G. Sparkes, Treas.
-s-Frederick H. Schlup, Sec.

Dear editor:

I have never faced such a horrifying emergency in all my life...

This morning I am here in the jungles of dark Africa, desperately trying to find a way to save innocent baby twins from needless slaughter.

And you are very much in my thoughts, because I urgently need you to help me launch...

...the new Good Samaritan Children's Foundation.

God laid His burden on my heart during my African Missionary Journey and today my eyes are red and swollen from praying and weeping over the tragedy of children being murdered because of superstition.

And God has said to me, "Billy, I want you to stop talking about the problems of children and do something."

Please—please—I must say "yes" to God. But I can't do it on my strength alone. I must have friends like you to be a Good Samaritan to the children.

Believe me, I know what it means to have a Good Samaritan come to my rescue. You remember Jesus' parable? I have been like the stranger by the side of the road... beaten by the liberal press...

...robbed by Communist sympathizers... left to die while the self-righteous liberals passed by on the other side of the road.

And I almost died. I was about to give up. I shut myself into my house. But then God sent a Good Samaritan—you. Your love reached out to me all the way from Sanibel.

And because you saved me, I am going to spend the remaining few years God has granted me—as a Good Samaritan. I can no longer stand by and let the evil

forces of the world destroy the hearts and lives of children.

So I am starting the Good Samaritan Children's Foundation—right now—right here—right in this place where God has led me.

This poor, miserable orphanage is a humble beginning. The children are so pitiful. They come from a certain tribe where the people believe that identical twins are a curse, and one twin faces the threat of being killed.

Can you imagine? I have promised the Superintendent, "I will help you." But Betty Jane, my wife, reminds me, "Billy, we just won't have any money unless people like Mrs. Brown will help us."

And she's right! My promise is only empty words. So far, all I can give is just the name Good Samaritan Orphanage. What shall I do, dear friend? I must bring food and clothing and medical aid to these precious children.

For goodness sakes, I would like to go back to America, and try to escape the burden of these children. But I cannot. I am trapped. Constrained by Christ.

I cannot and will not pass by on the other side of the road.

Will you join me in this desperate adventure to save these children? And will you help me launch the Good Samaritan Children's Foundation?

My wife, Betty Jane, has vowed to stand by my side. And she has even volunteered to become the Project Director. That's so wonderful.

Last night she said, "Billy, so many big fancy children's organizations fail to really reach the youngsters because they get all bogged down in red

tape."

Then, she warned me that I couldn't expect her to still fix my breakfast every morning or neatly iron all my handkerchiefs! Bless her heart, she is such a wonderful wife and mother.

But she shares my burden. She has held my hand while we helplessly looked at little babies starving to death—bloating stomachs, their tiny bodies racked with pain.

She will lead the Good Samaritan Children's Foundation—giving a cup of cool water, a warm meal, a small blanket, shoes for tiny feet...

...all because Jesus loved children so much.

I want you to pray for Betty Jane. She was so precious to me when I went through the valley of the shadow of death—now she will be sharing her beautiful compassion with children here in Africa—in Korea—in Thailand—as the Good Samaritan Children's Foundation says "yes" to the pleas for help.

Can you send a check for \$10, \$5 or even \$25? And can you answer this desperate plea for help immediately?

But you are special. I must tell you the news personally, and immediately. Hence, this letter, and hence the tears of agony at the thought of a baby being murdered because of superstition.

Help Betty Jane and me save the babies. Help us launch the Good Samaritan Children's Foundation.

This is God's message from our heart to your heart.

Your friend in Christ,
Billy James Hargis
Church of the Christian
Crusade

6555 South Lewis
Box 42
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74102



*Don't miss the fireworks Sunday!
... on the causeway at dusk*

Your astrological week especially cast for Sanibel and Captiva Islands by madam dorinda

Aries: A pleasant partnership or teamwork setup awaits you, so you had better forego an independent attitude. Nothing is accomplished without toil and effort, but persistence will chalk up solid gains.

Taurus: Attitudes or demands of supervision may be irritating; take things in stride. Anger gains you nothing! Attend to diet and exercise. Arrange to have phone answered promptly.

Gemini: Matters connected with finances draw first attention. This is generally a favorable time for personal projects. Use your abilities to get things done your way. A child takes advantage.

Cancer: Be careful in moving from one place or position to another. Look before you leap. Don't procrastinate with arranging necessary contacts; your hesitancy may lose you an opportunity.

Leo: Don't be dragged into something that doesn't really interest you. There can be a consolidating influence with regard to your career, but take care you do not overreach. A grab for power would be unwise.

Virgo: A charitable gesture or act of service may be repaid sevenfold. Procedures that have stood the test of time are your best bet. Take a health warning seriously. Leave children in good hands.

Libra: Intriguing rumors, behind-the-scenes maneuverings abound. Don't be a party to shenanigans or unworthy actions. You can adapt well now to new tasks. Don't give it if you can't afford it.

Scorpio: A friend or associate could irritate you by being contrary or uncooperative. This is quite a favorable time for apartment hunters, taking care of tenancy or property matters.

Sagittarius: Something you pick up from a child, friend, or co-worker could spur you to

invent or create. Disorder around your home or your base of operations is dangerous, depressing or non-productive.

Capricorn: Adherence to legal, moral, religious codes does something for your community standing. Travel plans and distant interests need further clarification. Kin could make demands.

Aquarius: Put ideas into practical form; submit them for criticism to someone more experienced. Take advantage of a past accomplishment to gain a future possibility.

Pisces: Get down to essentials and pare things down for greater efficiency. You can display great resourcefulness. Make an investigation of a competitor's methods. Repair vehicles or means of transportation.

MADAM DORINDA

481-3051

**ASTROLOGER
TAROT CARD READER**

Street graphic ordinance finally law

After many, many months of acrimony, harmony, teamwork, dissent and heated discussion, the City Council passed the 20-page "street graphic ordinance" into law shortly after 5:01 p.m. Tuesday evening at a special public hearing in MacKenzie Hall. (As an example of the time involved, one of the first drafts of the then-termed "sign ordinance" was printed in full in the June 26, 1975 ISLANDER.)

As the council members went over the wording of the lengthy ordinance, comparing and incorporating some of the Chamber of Commerce's recommended changes, there were audible sighs from council members, the press and the public, as Mayor Porter Goss read the recommendations into the formal record and the council then voted to accept or deny.

All of the Chamber's recommendations were accepted, with the exception of two instances in which the Chamber wished the "Items of information" allowed on a street graphic be uped from five items to 10 items.

Francis Bailey commented, as he voted to agree with the rest of the council, "You all know that I don't completely agree with this, but we've become so liberal (in defining) 'item of in-

formation' that I can go along with it..."

An "item of information," which at one time in the drafting process had been limited to a single syllable, is now defined as "a dictionary word; an abbreviation; a telephone number; a group of up to seven digits, letters, symbols and punctuation marks if grouped closely as in a non-dictionary word; an emblem; a Federal or State Registered Trademark; a logo; the name of a business; street address; a broken plane."

The ordinance, which repeals sign ordinance 75-53, was moved to adoption by Zee Butler and seconded by Duane White, and unanimously passed into law with the effective date being June 21, 1977.

Ripples of amusement echoed in the meeting room as almost every council member slipped by referring to "this sign ordinance" rather than the now proper description of "street graphic," during the discussion and subsequent adoption of the ordinance. (It can be fairly noted that the laughter usually originated with the council member who had most recently been guilty of saying "sign" rather than "graphic." Such is the life of legality.)

Although I am a true Canadian (next to the Indian) I must admit I have been thoroughly enchanted with the programs on T.V. dealing with the Queen's Jubilee celebrations.

I have followed her life very closely as we are only a month apart in age. We were married the same year and had our first three children at the same time. Then, she got a little sneaky and had a fourth one when I wasn't ready, but Royalty is allowed a little one-upmanship once in awhile. I have even fantasized that on the Queen Mum's side, we might even be related, as Scottish blood runs through my veins. My father claimed we were descendants of Bonnie Prince Charlie but every Scotsman I've talked to claims the same thing! No wonder they called him Bonnie and no wonder he was always on the run!

However, I practice drinking tea with my pinkie tucked in and once I even set my table with fine wine glasses at each plate—just like a state dinner. Trouble is, I ran out of glasses and the wherewithal to put in them and it was soon obvious that the Queen does not do her own dishes.

Often, I have wondered what she says when she gets a run in her pantyhose just before an important

Canada — candidly

The lighter side of monarchy

by lorraine ashford

meeting. Somehow, I can't imagine a "damn-it-to-hell" issuing from the royal mouth, can you? Do you think she has ever washed her own hair or done her own nails?

And, while the rest of us may go to our wig boxes and ponder over our choice for the day, she goes to the vault and ponders over a few tiaras. Will the rubies clash with the hot pink gown or

should she play it safe and stick with the sapphires. Wouldn't it be lover-ley!

I just read where the Queen said her hardest decision in 25 years was when she had to interfere in the life of her younger sister. Church and public pressure forced the Queen to refuse her permission to allow Princess Margaret to marry the man of her choice, who was divorced. Some say it

ruined Margaret's life, but, like a good little sister, she obeyed the ruling.

I thought that was cool and having a younger sister of my own, thought I'd give it a whirl. Unfortunately, for me, my sister did not understand that I was giving her the 'Royal' treatment and I ended up getting the Bronx cheer!

Oh well, we can't ALL be queens! Swing easy, folks.

Schulp appointed Captiva Fire Commissioner

Fred Schulp of Laika Lane, Captiva, has been appointed a member of the Captiva Fire Control District by Governor Reuben Askew to fill out the unexpired term of Frank Stolz, who moved from the Island last December.

Schulp has been acting as Secretary during this period and is fully knowledgeable of the operations of the commission. The other commissioners are Treasurer Jack Sparkes, who was appointed last year; and Marty Holtz, who was appointed in 1973 and is president.

The Captiva Fire Control District is

responsible for the prevention of and protection against fires on Captiva Island and provides the equipment operated by the Captiva Volunteer Fire Department under the direction of Chief Bill Hughes.

The apparatus includes a high-pressure and volume pumper and a tanker stationed at the main firehouse by the Civic Association, plus a high-pressure pumper located at the sub-station on the South Seas Plantation grounds.

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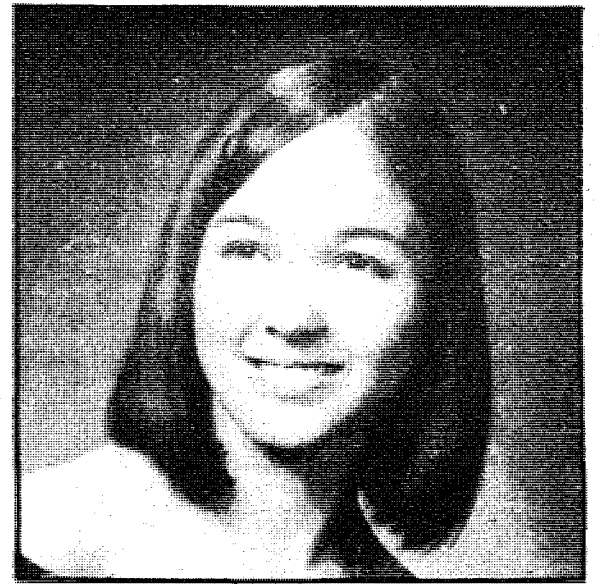
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When working is behind you and playing is on your mind, more and more people are doing it at CasaBel—so many that the bistro will be open an extra day a week. Starting tomorrow, Wednesday, June 29, CasaBel will be open Wednesday through Sunday from 5 p.m. until closing.

Reports stemming from friends on the mainland, at the Beach and even our next door neighbors (at both work and play) have voted unanimously to elect CasaBel as the after-dark place to be. You'll even find other bartenders—Tommy Loughney and Michael Rehr there after closing at the Grove and Sanibel Inn. Not only is the company good, but so is the food and drink. Try the steamers: CasaBel has them flown in from the Chesapeake and if you like Florida clams, you'll love these. They're \$2.25 for a dozen, but if you don't eat them fast, your friends will. Other prices are reasonable, too. Draft beer is \$.60;

regular drinks \$1.20 and their special concoctions \$1.75. A recent evening dinner special had a shell fish basket at \$3.25 comprised of shrimp and clams. A Gulfstream Cooler, tall and refreshing with a rose wine base was \$1.00. Ball players in uniform can get a pitcher of beer at half-price. For a special after-dinner treat, ask for a Stark Raven—vodka, amaretto, kahlua and cream. It's terrific.

So, if you want to see an Islander you haven't seen for awhile, try CasaBel—if they aren't there, they must be on vacation.



Sandra Burton

Paulette and Dudley Burton enjoyed a family reunion recently on Sanibel to enjoy the fishing and shelling with them were daughters Sarah and Sandra and Dudley Burton's Texas cousins, Betty and Bob Beam and son Bond of Dallas.

During the weekend, the Burtons gave a farewell party for their youngest

daughter, Sandra who is off to Bob Jones University in Greenville, N.C. for postgraduate work in music and Bible doctrine.

The busy Burtons also hosted longtime friends Judge Hughlan Long and wife Ginny. The families went fishing with Capt. Purdy and caught a total of 22 trout with Paulette's father, a young 85, nabbing the biggest of the day.

Karl Wightman is progressing well, even managing a visit to the American Legion last week to wish newlyweds Jeff and Robin Shuff well.

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Coming to Sanibel shortly is the William Nash family. Capt. Nash, his wife Eva-Maria and four-year-old son William Jr. hope to take up residency in early July.

Capt. Nash has flown for Pan-American Airways for 19 years. He was formerly a

high school teacher and Navy pilot.

Son Bill would like to follow in his dad's sky trails, Capt. Nash says, and make some of his own.

The ISLANDER bids the Nash family a warm welcome.

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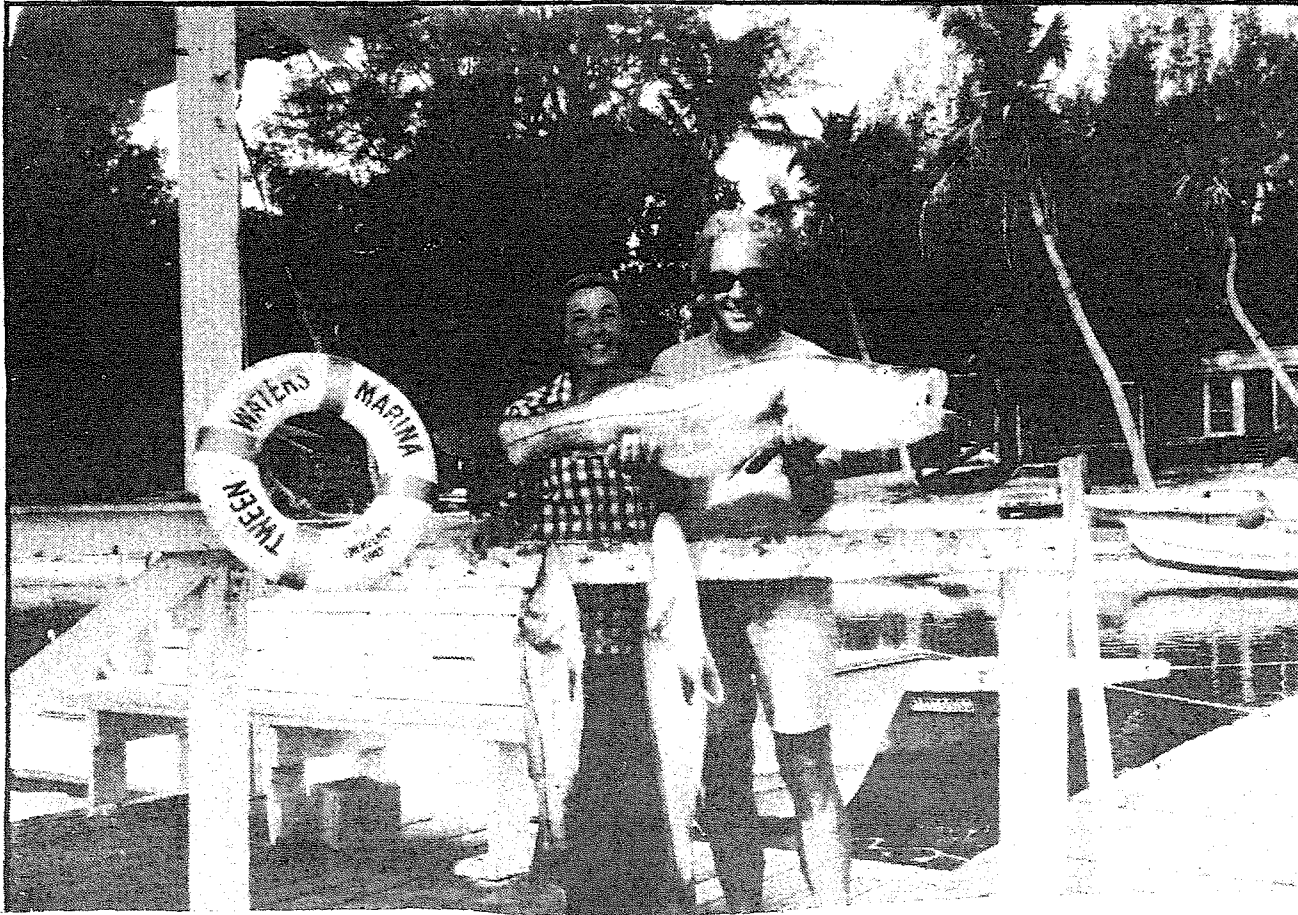
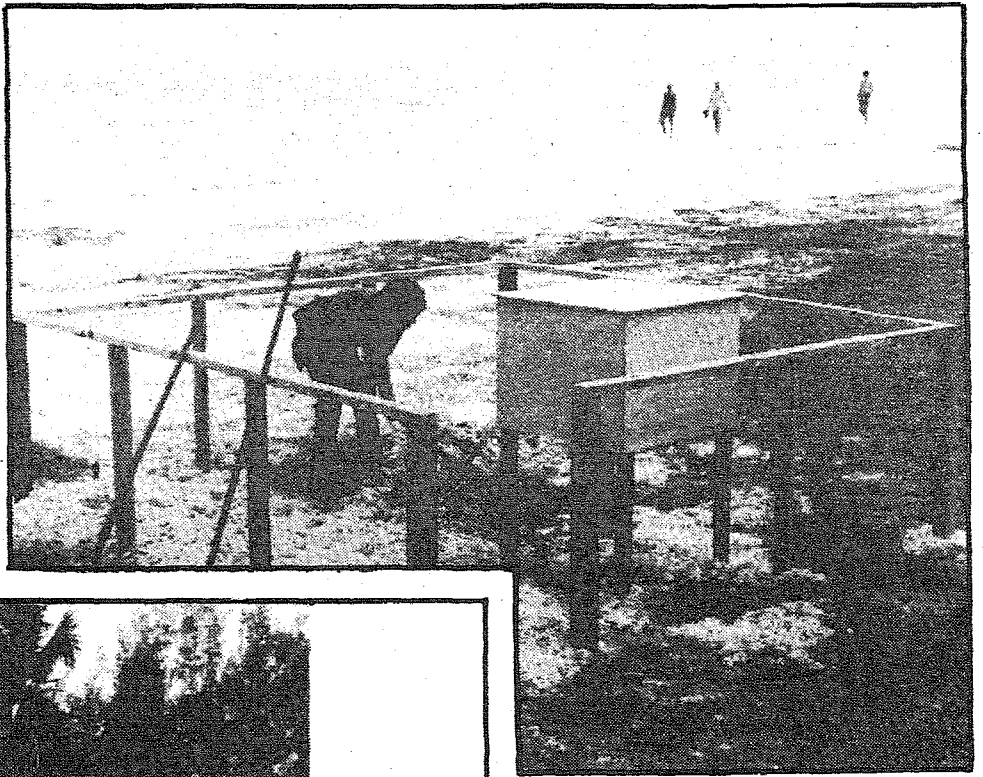
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The Sanibel Beach Club now has a hatchery compound for loggerhead turtles. SBC built and financed the compound, Caretta Research operates it. (Caretta Research is an Island-based, non-profit

organization dedicated to the preservation of Sanibel's endangered colony of loggerhead sea turtles.)

Charles LeBuff, Caretta's founder and project director, was understandably happy to have

a hatchery again and said that the Sanibel Beach Club grant would also enable Caretta to buy some sophisticated equipment that has been unavailable to them in the past.



Capt. Jerry Way was working and his party the Dirks were playing—all resulting in a 26½ pound snook, displayed proudly by Judy and Wes Dirk on the Tween Water dock. The Dirks, from Elmhurst, Ill., got their prize in Redfish Pass.

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Restaurant Robbed For Fourth Time In A Week

On Thursday of last week Ye Olde Holmes House Restaurant was burglarized for the fourth consecutive

New occupational license ordinance reviewed

City Council met in a special workshop session last week to review the proposed new ordinance governing occupational licenses for Sanibel.

During the four-hour session, Mayor Porter Goss stressed that the ordinance is a revenue, not a regulatory device and is a straight tax upon the privilege of doing business.

Businesses with either an office or a branch office on the Island must pay for an occupational ruling. Businesses without a permanent location on Sanibel are now exempt, but they must pay a registration fee.

This new development comes from an opinion by the State Attorney General's office which says that a municipality cannot impose a tax upon a business that does not have a permanent location in the community. According to estimates from city manager Bill Nungester, this will result in a loss of approximately \$20,000 in revenue this year.

"That means there is no

protection for local merchants," said Paul Howe. Mayor Goss replied "No and admittedly it is a problem."

George Slay of Island Aire, Inc. protested the fees levelled against subcontractors. Slay told the council that he felt the fees are discriminatory and will foster off-Island competition.

The purpose of the tax, Mayor Goss explained, is to derive needed revenue for the city.

"We're doing it this way, because the business community is the one segment that can pass the costs along to the tourists," Goss said.

"It's the only way that we can get money back from the people who use the Island's facilities," Zee Butler told the audience.

According to the mayor, the occupational license fees were adopted rather than increasing ad valorem or utility taxes because those penalize older residents, many of whom are on fixed incomes and should not be required to pay the way for

the Island's growth.

"Nobody is kidding anyone that Sanibel is a cheap place to live," Goss continued. "The standard of living on the Island has changed radically in the last few years.

The business community won't have to bear the burden forever. "The city is through the worst of our legal hassles and the costs of the comprehensive land use plan are behind us, so it should level off," Goss said.

Slay complained that he and most contractors are not tourist-oriented and can't pass along the costs of the fees to their clients like merchants can. Goss replied that contractors are growth oriented and that constitutes the same thing.

The new fee structure has not been changed from the old one in most cases, Nungester said later in the week.

The second and final reading of the new ordinance is set for the regular city council meeting on July 19.

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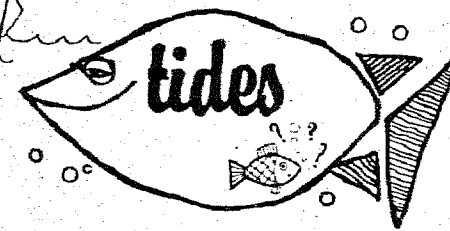
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Thu	30	2:25 AM H	5:05 AM L	**11:36 AM H	8:19 PM L
Fri	1	3:04 AM H	6:03 AM L	**12:24 PM H	9:04 PM L
Sat	2	3:39 AM H	6:59 AM L	** 1:13 PM H	9:44 PM L
Sun	3	4:05 AM H	7:59 AM L	** 1:59 PM H	10:25 PM L
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Tides courtesy of Priscilla Murphy, Realtor, Inc.

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi-tide, subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sense sical but as we stated, they do work.)
 For Captiva Island, Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract 1 hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.
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June - July

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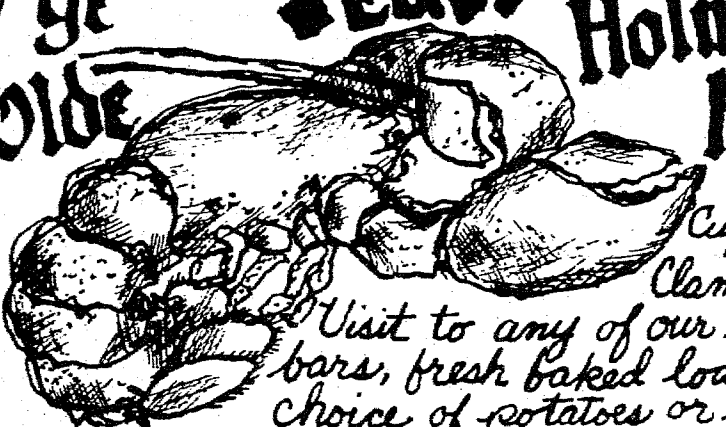
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with mike fuery

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Somehow, I never did have the opportunity to learn how to cast a bait net. There was always this majestic picture in my mind of a South Seas Island fisherman, of the Pacific, the sun in the background, as he administered a perfect circle of arching net, falling poetically over a school of fish. The guy feeds the village for a week and gets his picture on the front of telephone books back in the States.

Why does it look so easy to do that? That's because it IS easy. So I went out and got a net. A big cast net. Of course, there was no one around to give a lesson, but how hard can casting one of these string and weight contraptions be, right? I pulled it from the plastic bag and proceeded to the yard where I could get a few dry throws under my belt. I got a small cactus on the first try and a croton on the next. Confident that if I could grapple a croton and cactus to submission on my first throws, I had gotten close to the true hang of it all. I stepped to the nearby dock. Actually, I was thinking that my net might have opened a bit more like the guy's net on the phone book, but that would come soon enough.

I remembered seeing a man throw a net from Blind Pass Bridge once where he would spin around just before heaving the net. That had to be the key. I decided to do a couple of pirouettes on the dock, to get centrifugal force going to open and send my net flying like

the bird it was meant to be. Too bad I didn't see one loop of the net get caught on my right shirt sleeve button.

I coiled my body like the main spring of a clock, whirried quickly, in a tight circle and let go. "AHHHHHHH!" I yelled, as the net went out in a clump, attempting to rip the shirt off my back. The button went the farthest.

Fortunately, no one was

came down half open, but guess what? When I pulled in the net, there was a snook. A genuine snook! But only about 12 inches long and not taken legally anyway. I called my wife to have a look just before turning the little fish free. "You see how easy it is?" I asked proudly. I told her to get the frying pan ready because I would be in shortly with a basket of fish. Cast number three started

fish I might be after in the bush?

Pride and crow are hard to swallow, but I found someone to teach me how to throw the net. I was running out of money for hats, buttons and first aide cream for the cuts from the net line.

My first cast under instruction was a near perfect circle. My teacher tosses up to 11-foot nets and is very good at it. He also uses the method where you put a section of the border rope in your mouth to help open the net at the right time. The only problem, he said, was not opening your mouth at the right time, with the result of the net pulling your teeth straight out! This makes your two front teeth look like Bahama shutters on the rest of your mouth.

Anyway, I still think the nets should have some warning on the side. And now I pay particular attention to people's teeth. You can tell the netters because they have kind of a buck-toothed look, plus seaweed dripping out of the corners of their mouths. Yes, I can throw a fairly good circle now, but you know, it's not the same as seeing a ball of net hurtling towards the water, followed closely behind by my hat, a shirt sleeve, sunglasses and a dream or two.

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



looking, but shortly, two guys in a boat came past. I quickly pulled in the net and tried to look cool, surveying the waters, waiting for the right moment to cast my beautiful circling net at the fat fish. When the boat was around the bend, I analyzed the first cast and came to the conclusion that I was doing too much pirouetting and not enough work opening up the net. After all, I wasn't trying to knock them out with a ball of string and lead, but encircle them with an open net. I gathered up the messy tangle, kicked out a few oyster shells and prepared for cast number two.

My form improved as the net hurled into space and

the downfall of a dream. As I was pirouetting, I lost my footing and nearly hurled myself off the dock. The next time the net got ahold of my hat and knocked it into the water. Another cast went out and snagged on the bottom, evoking a 15 minute tug-of-war. Every cast was a little worse than the previous one.

To top it all off, the same two fishermen were returning just as I let go with another cast and damn if the net didn't get out of control again and land in a large flowering bush somewhat behind me. The two couldn't let that go by and made some disgustingly appropriate remarks inquiring as to what find of



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Summer is for softball

The weekend's softball action saw some good softball, some not-so-good softball and some surprising softball.

West Wind Inn-Nave's Plumbing game on Sunday fell into the last category when West Wind took the proverbial Island champions by a score of 13 to 3. The ball game was virtually won in the first half on the first inning when the West Wind team brought in eight runs before Nave's got up to bat. That, coupled with some surprising outfield mistakes by Nave's, told the rest of story. (In fairness to Nave's outfield, of course, they were playing with a handicapped player -- Jerry Muench played the entire game with an extremely sore catching hand that did battle with a chain saw earlier in the week. Injury notwithstanding, Jerry still made some excellent catches.

West Wind home runs were hit by Oscar Gavin -- who sent the ball out of the park three times -- and Ray



Randy Wickham scores for South Seas in the seventh

Rhodes. The win puts West Wind in a first place tie with Weeds 'n Things. The women's teams in a similar situation are Cedar Chest and the Lady Lions.

Other Sunday action saw a good game between Kiwanis and the Island Water Association with the IWA taking the Kiwanians by a score of 15 to 9.

In what a South Seas Plantation team member himself termed a "sad excuse for softball," the South Seas 88ers lost to a Timmy's Nook team that played some good ball. (This was a make-up game from Tuesday.)

Jim Horne pitched an excellent game for the Nook and the entire team bore only a slight resemblance to the pre-season Nook team in performance. The final score was 12 to 6.

South Seas Plantation manager Tony Franchi should be commended for rotating all his players, no matter what the score. That, after all, is the reason for the sport.

Onlookers at Sunday's game generously contributed \$143 to Cedar Chest ball player Tomilyn Stanley who broke her knee during a ball game last week.

- Scores for the week were:
- June 20: ESI Eskimos - 5 vs. Charlie's Angels - 4
 - June 22: Cedar Chest - 23 vs. Sanibel Packing Co. Foxes - 17
 - June 23: Weeds 'n Things - 6 vs Lions - 5
 - June 24: Lady Lions - 27 vs. Sea Horses - 3
 - June 26: IWA - 15 vs. Kiwanis - 9
 - West Wind Inn - 12 vs Nave's Plumbing - 3
 - Timmy's Nook - 12 vs South Seas - 6



Third base ump Bill Covington calls West Wind's Rodney Bezanson out at third in a close one.



Dick Muench scores a final run for Kiwanis who lost to IWA on Sunday. continued next page

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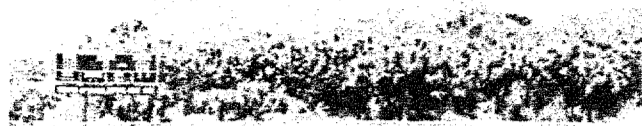
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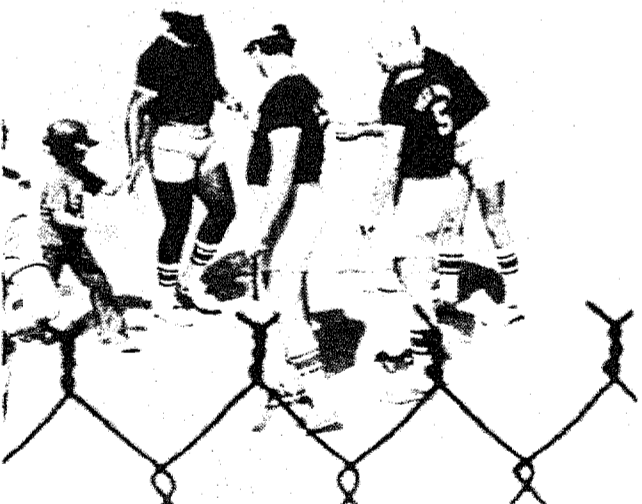
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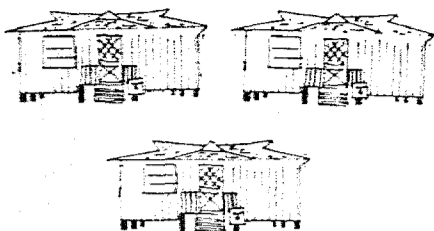
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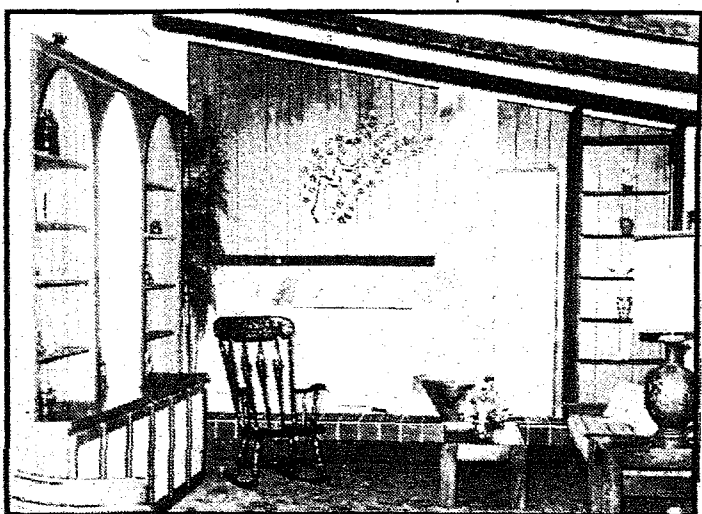
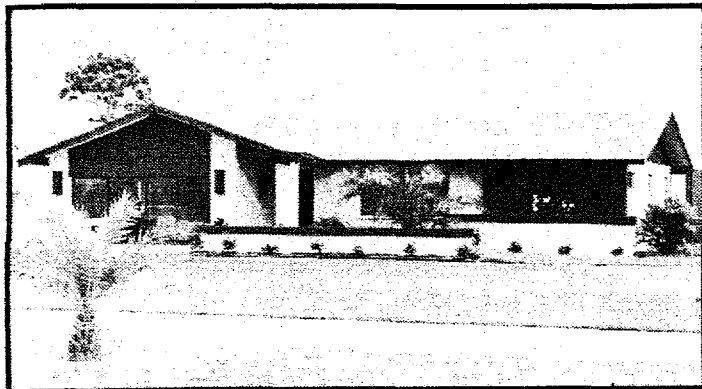
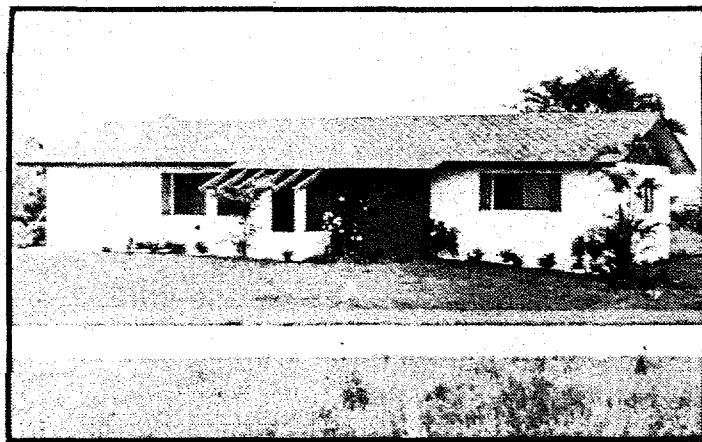
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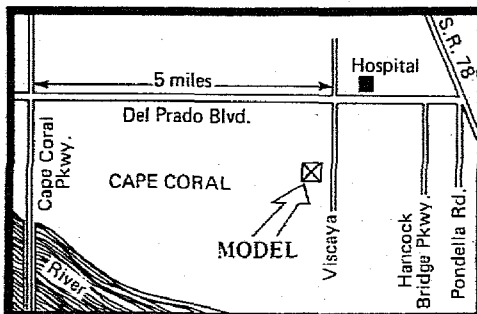
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John Kontinos during the City Council meeting on the second and final hearing for the Dunes, Phase II see Municipal Record page 23

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police reports

Besides the certainty of death and taxes, at least two other things are certainties—a policeman's lot is frequently a busy one, but don't ever take any bets from week to week just what will be keeping them busy.

After being exceptionally calm, last week, alarms started going off all over the place—one of them nine times, four others ringing their chimes twice each, and what with three other singletons going off once each—well, it all added up to a grand total of 20 alarms being checked.

Other assorted items keeping the Sanibel Police Department busy included responding to five calls from the emergency call boxes (not counting the three times a staff member of this newspaper used them frantically one afternoon while in the process of trying to locate a wedding party), six dark house (office) checks were intensified, all by the virtue (or lack thereof) of an open door, three noisy and-or trespassing motorcycles were chased down and attended to, the EMT's and ground ambulance unit were called six times, two moving traffic violation citations were issued, while two warnings were written for improperly parked vehicles, the SPD rendered assistance in a variety of matters 21 times, one pair of glasses and one boat were found, and one dog was lost.

A visitor reported that his wife's diamond necklace was removed from their

apartment sometime during the evening (possibly while they were at dinner) but they couldn't figure out who would have done such a thing, as no one had access.

An employer asked that an officer check his place of business as it was supposed to be open, but no one answered the phone. Turned out that place was open, but employee was putting stock away in a (presumably) sound-proof walk-in cooler and had not heard the phone.

Suspicious vehicles reported circulating a specific area, but had departed by the time officer arrived, even though the time of arrival was within mere seconds of original phone complaint.

An auxiliary police officer bravely attempted to stop an altercation between two females over a matter of an opinion of and a subsequent removal of an item of adornment. The gentleman in question got soundly socked for his attempt to keep things quiet.

A motel person reported an alleged possibility of drug possession, or evidence thereof (cigarette papers without tobacco and a "yellow dust") plus definite vandalism by some young tenants who had recently checked out and left the Islands. The vandalism included holes punched in a door, an airconditioner filter thrown into the yard, wet linens and a broken lock.

Armed with physical descriptions of the former occupants and their vehicle, investigation continues.

Two drivers of vehicles got into a dispute about who pulled out in front of whom and-or who was going too fast for conditions. Officers spoke to both. Case quieted and cleared.

Officer responded to call for help in controlling two intoxicated persons who were causing a disturbance. Officer found one intoxicated person and made arrangements for non-intoxicated person to remove self and friend from establishment.

A caller requested a fire truck in that a fire was burning in some dumpster. The Sanibel Fire Unit (that's a truck) and a SPD officer were dispatched. Twenty-one minutes later, fire was completely out.

Officer on routine patrol saw an alligator in a canal with its mouth taped shut. Alligator expert informed of said taping and did observe animal complete with tape. Expert informed SPD that such taping was sometimes used by another alligator expert to keep the reptile from biting while being tagged, and perhaps the alligator had escaped before the tape could be removed. Original expert also said he would give chase in a canoe to relieve the alligator of its tape.

A visitor went shopping and placed a handbag in a shopping cart and discovered after leaving it "for just a minute," that it had been removed from cart and store premises.

A resident made a trip off-island, and upon his return less than two hours later, discovered that someone had removed his lawn hose. Removal was evidently accomplished by dragging it over the lawn and into the driveway, at which point, hose track disappeared.

A visitor reported a few young boys were "stoned" and wandering around, not bothering anyone, but giving cause for concern to complainant. Officer talked to people in area, who confirmed seeing some young people, one of whom appeared to be "quite drunk." People also reported the group entered a car and drove away "at a low rate of speed."

A call was made to the SPD reporting that someone was going to shoot a Florida panther, the panther's cubs and a bobcat. Investigation disclosed that supposed shooter was out of town and therefore not in a position to shoot anything, at least on island. More investigation revealed that a resident (not the complainant) had spoken to the supposed shooter and stated that she had noticed a bobcat who watched people put trash in a dumpster, and, further, the resident had said she was afraid the bobcat would hurt a child, at which point the alleged supposed shooter had told her that if a bobcat showed signs of attacking a child, the bobcat would be shot. No confirmations of the presence of a panther, its cubs or any threat to shoot same, nor, for that matter, any conversation about a panther, could be made.

Someone reported that someone else had hit a tree and appeared "shaken." (Did anyone talk to the tree?)

A small lamp, a small

advertising plaque and an expensive display plaque were removed from an eating place. A suspect was reported, who subsequently stated he not only didn't do it, but could prove it. No further action.

Two people allegedly did take a bike belonging to someone else and also allegedly asked for a certain sum of money for the return of the bike to its rightful owner. Bike was finally returned at no charge.

A call came in reporting a capsized boat and four women in the water. The Sanibel Fire Department emergency boat arrived on the scene and rescued two males and two females (all presumably with long hair). Coast Guard brought boat inshore and found that it had capsized because one of its pontoons had a crack in it which allowed said pontoon to fill with water. Result was unstable boat.

Someone called to report that three young boys were going into a ditch and bothering an alligator, which made the observer (and presumably, the alligator) unhappy. Officer investigated and talked to another observer who stated she had seen three young boys throw rocks at the reptile. Officer stopped a car containing two young boys, who said they had thrown some pebbles at an

alligator. The officer thereupon "arned them not to do it again."

An Island visitor lost a diamond and gold wedding ring while swimming in the Gulf. Most unhappy.

Remember the stolen lamp and plaques? Well, someone went into the same place and removed two golden posts, a velvet rope and a few golden hooks. Investigation continues. Which could easily be translated into "better not try again" unless you want to be one and possibly two things—sorry and caught.

Someone took a dog for a walk and noticed a destroyed mailbox, evidently by a heavy vehicle with dual tire tracks. Officer investigated and found mailbox was damaged and was also adjacent to a construction site. After talking to the job superintendent, it was confirmed that a construction truck did do the damage and that the superintendent would personally make sure the mailbox was repaired.

A report of illegal burning was made about a fire on a construction site. SPD officer and SFD personnel and fire truck arrived on scene to find very small fire (which they extinguished immediately). The lighter of the fire could not be determined.

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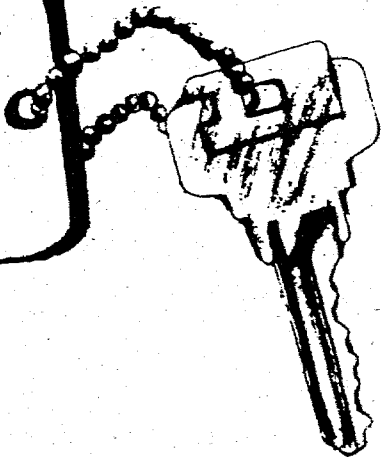
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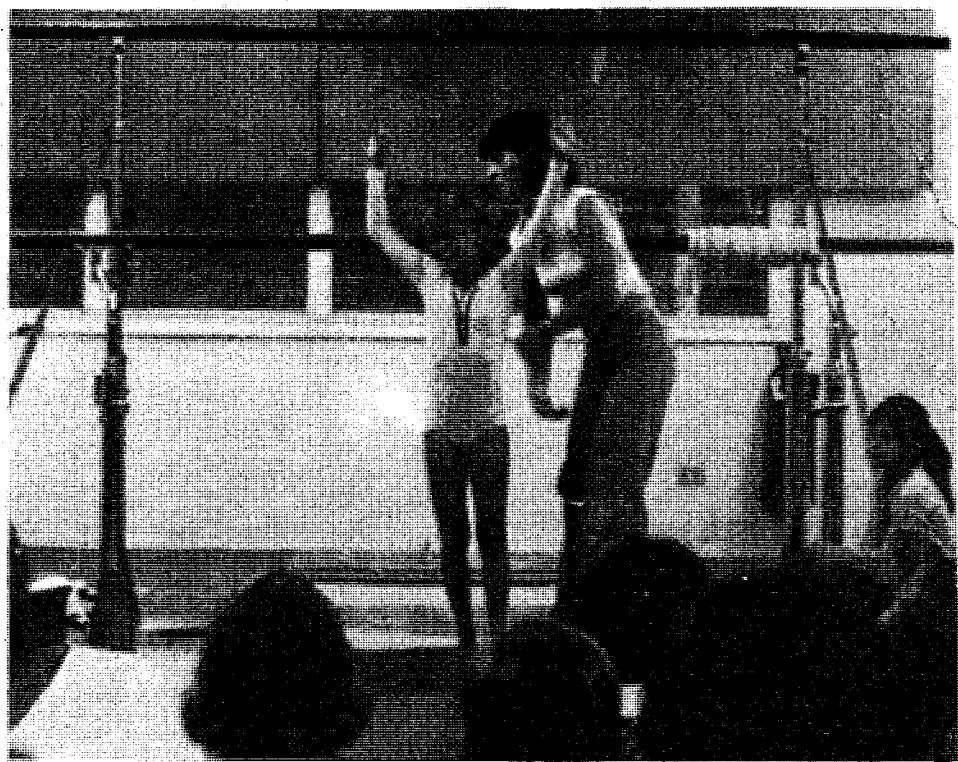
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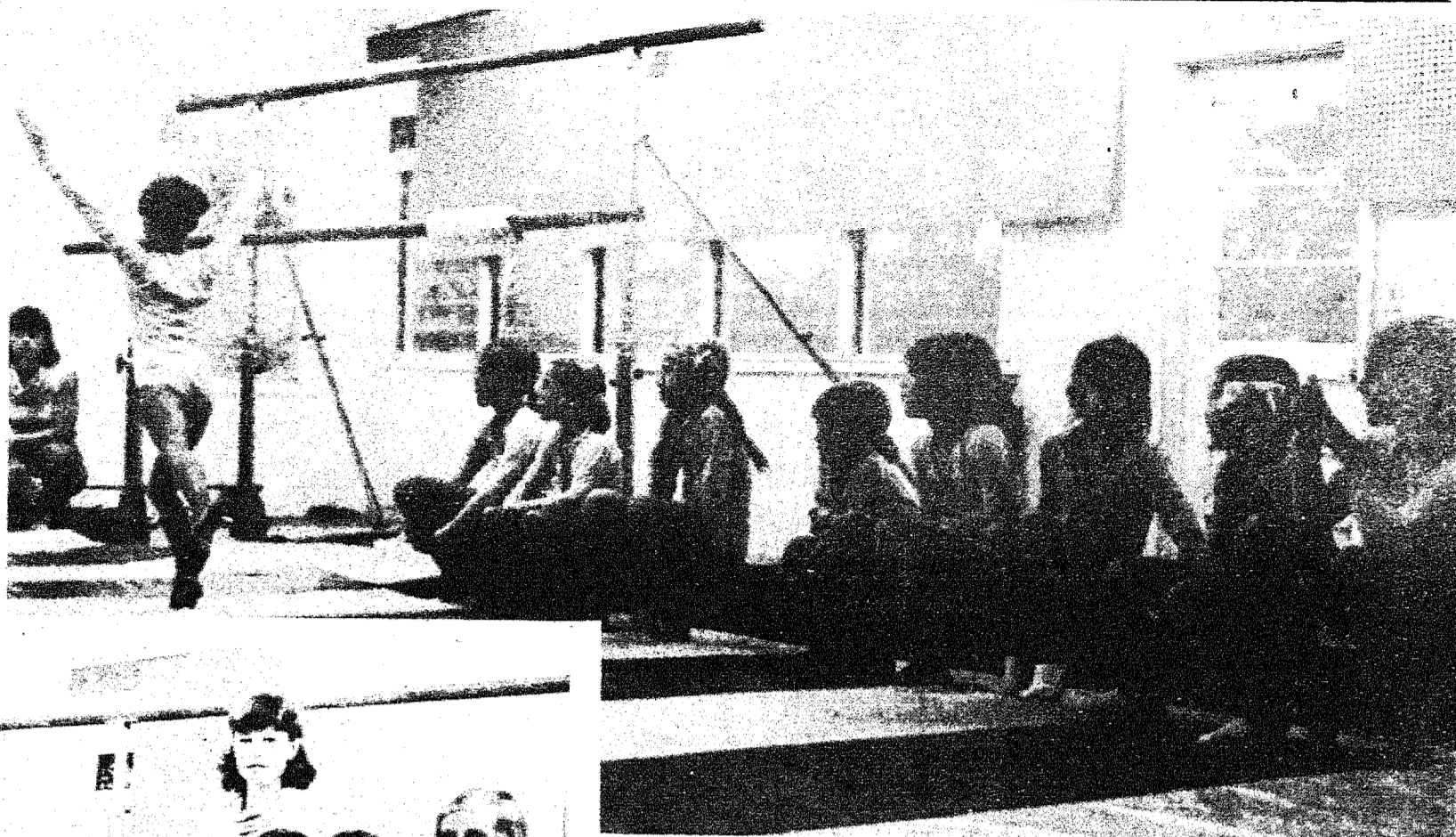
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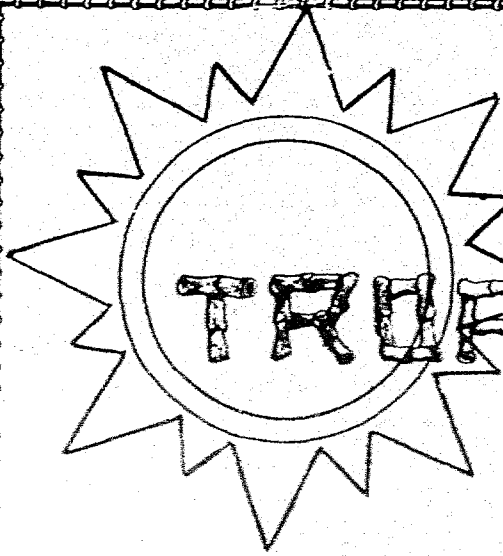
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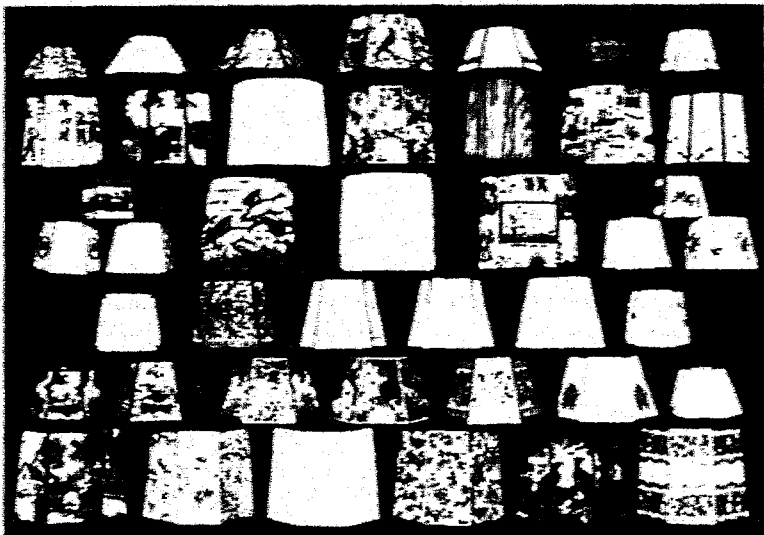


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Proposed CLUP amendments get public hearing; Dunes denied; pelican's Roost granted

In last week's City Council meeting, a variety of general and specific amendments to the city's comprehensive land use plan (CLUP) were given public hearings.

Pelican's Roost, a proposed 21-unit condominium on Gulf Drive, was given approval for a specific amendment increasing their permissible density from 17 to 21 units. Attorney Richard Brodeur told the Council that the impact of the four additional units on the surrounding area could not be considered significant, especially since there are much higher density projects on either side of the proposed condo.

Vice-Mayor Zee Butler originally felt that the Council should deny the project because the group was "not being denied the use of their land" and that Council could not consider personal economics when amending the land use plan.

Brodeur argued and Council later concurred that because Pelican's Roost was one of the first "respite" cases, it qualified for transition status. Each of the units has been purchased by a separate family from Dayton, Ohio, two of whom attended the meeting.

They told the Council that the group had tried to figure out a way to eliminate four people and couldn't do it. "The last guy came in less than a month after I did," a hopeful owner said, "and I was one of the first. We'll stand or fall with 21."

After considering the advice from the city's consulting attorneys, Ross, Hardies, et. al. of Chicago, Council voted to allow Pelican's Roost to increase their density to 21, provided they cease litigation.

In other action, City Council voted not to restore the density of Dunes Phase II to 213 units. After the adoption of the land use plan last July, the number of units allocated to the project was reduced from 213 to 32. This was the second and final hearing on the amendment request by John K. Kontinos and William R. Frizzell for a change in the Dunes density.

The Council compromised with two landowners in the Sanibel Harbors subdivision, represented by Marty Holtz and Don Bissell, who wished to build their homes 20 feet closer to the coastal setback line than is permitted under the CLUP. The arrangement finally reached gave the

prospective home builders ten feet of easement on the coastal side and ten feet on the road side.

A second hearing of a corrective amendment repealing certain provisions in the CLUP to realign them with the Lee County tax map was tabled for 30 days after Paul Howe commented that the City should not accept as absolute a tax map which, he felt, would always contain inaccuracies, but should instead consider adopting it as prima facie delineations. Council members said that Howe's point was well taken and deferred the matter to the City Attorney for an opinion.

Middle Gulf Drive extension costs escalate

Opening the Middle Gulf Drive extension is going to prove more costly than original estimates, said city manager Bill Nungester last Tuesday. The reason, he told City Council, is that the western portion of the road will cut through a lowlands area so drainage there will be expensive and the road must be elevated to 5 1/2 feet above sea level. Even with the additional costs, Nungester still estimates that the road will be open by

More consideration given new city hall sites

City Council has recommended three steps to help determine the most appropriate site for the new city hall complex.

The sites under consideration are:

—Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's 17.6-acre parcel in Sanibel Gardens, south of Island Inn Road, for \$105,000.

—the Blakely property of 7.5 acres located near the intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Periwinkle Way for \$324,500.

—a 4.6-acre tract directly across from the Sanibel Community Association for \$195,000.

Mayor Porter Goss has

asked for a special fact-finding committee composed of Duane White, Fred Valtin, George Campbell, Bill Nungester, Ann Winterbotham and one other council member, to be appointed, to prepare a preliminary report on the environmental impact that would be generated by a city hall at the above sites, taking into account vegetation, wildlife, traffic flow and other information they deem relevant.

The committee also plans to ask the South West Florida Planning District

for the services of a planner on a consulting basis to aid with the work, after council decided that the Sanibel Planning Department was currently too occupied with a priority clarification of the Island's ecological zones.

Another step will be to ask local realtors to appraise the recommended properties. When a final site is chosen, an official appraisal will be obtained.

Finally, Vice-Mayor Zee Butler is to take the funding question for the project to the city's finance committee.

City buys grader

The City passed a motion last week approving an expenditure of \$8,000 to purchase its own grader. A 1950 grader in good condition has been located and deemed acceptable for use on Sanibel.

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Lawsuits

"slowing down"

Legal assaults on Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan (CLUP) have been "slowing down," Mayor Porter Goss commented wryly.

(See p. 16 of the ISLANDER, 6-21-77 for details of John Goode's "friendly suit" for injunctive and declaratory relief from the CLUP's residential zoning of what had been commercial property, and Causeway Properties' suit for declaratory relief for basically the same reason—two suits which city attorney Neal Bowen had said were the first to be filed against the city which so clearly address the issue of taking without compensation.)

In a legal update on both suits, the council was informed that a formal reply to Goode's suit has not yet

been drafted, and, in the Causeway Properties' case, the city's reply is likely to be framed around the fact that the owners have "not exhausted the administrative remedies available."

In other legal matters, the city has filed a motion to dismiss the suit filed by William Brodeur, trustee, contending the ownership of the property running from the end of Bowman's Beach Road to the beginning of the footbridge access to the beach.

The Council also endorsed Bowen's recommendation that the Chicago based firm of Ross, Hardies, et. al., be called in as co-counsel. In endorsing the recommendation, Zee Butler commented that money spent defending the CLUP is money well spent.

The Emergency Preparedness and Evacuation Relief Team (EPERT) held a mock alert on June 16 that was more successful than anyone had anticipated although it served to point out where some improvements might be made. City Manager Bill Nungester told the City Council last week.

Since Mayor Porter Goss

EPERT holds successful mock alert

was unavailable, vice-mayor Zee Butler and Nungester were called to the police station where Butler operated under simulated hurricane conditions.

She called for evacuation at just the right time, said Nungester, who added that he was very impressed with the seriousness with which the teams approached their tasks.

"Although we had some

problems," said Nungester, "there were none we couldn't have lived with in the field."

Zee Butler added that her major concern had been the lack of readiness exhibited by Captiva residents, since many are temporary visitors house-sitting for the summer. A concentrated effort is being mounted to inform these residents about proper storm preparations

and evacuation routes.

Mayor Goss said that "it would probably take a scare storm before people bought batteries, etc., although," he added jokingly, "we aren't going to flood the streets just to accomplish this!"

See the ISLANDER's upcoming special hurricane supplement for complete hurricane information.

Air strip use to be investigated

effect a "land at your own risk" situation, but they have not closed the strip nor are they charging touch-down fees.

Col. D'Elosua will keep the airport maintained and useable should he be granted permission to do so.

Two questions arose during the airport discussion; the first was whether Col. D'Elosua's plans constitute a change in

use from private to commercial and if, by granting D'Elosua an occupational license, the city is rendered liable.

Col. D'Elosua, who operates an air transport and sightseeing business from Page Field, promised the city that he would make his aircraft, a Cessna single-engine 170, available to the Island for emergencies and that, if granted the license,

he will keep the airstrip open and maintained. He told Council that the airstrip represents the third dimension in egress from the Islands and the landing field should be kept open for this reason. Some Council members concurred and city attorney Neal Bowe was instructed to investigate the legal implications of granting the license.



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Another recommendation made to deny Estuaries development

A state hearing examiner added his weight to the forces opposing the Estuaries project when he recommended that the state cabinet deny developer Robert Troutman's request that the county commission's previous vetoes of that construction be overturned.

In an 18-page report, submitted to the Florida cabinet last week, hearing examiner Ken Ayers advised that the Troutman appeal be denied because of the adverse ecological effects that the destruction of mangroves would have on neighboring areas.

The Estuaries project, embroiled in controversy for three years, would add 26,000 condominium units along the inland side of Estero Bay and increase Lee County's population by more than 70,000 if built as originally planned.

Ayers' objections to the development centered around the proposed interceptor waterway, which Troutman designers say would replace the natural filtration process eliminated when the mangroves were removed. Pollutants, project engineers said, would be captured by the waterway, preventing them from finding their way into nearby Estero Bay.

Ecologists objected saying that the method of filtration had not been proven effective. In his recommendation to the cabinet, Ayers sided with the environmentalists.

The case will probably be on the cabinet's July 19 agenda where it will receive final administrative review. Either side of the three-year-long debate may then appeal the cabinet's ruling through the courts.

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Arms John Marshall, Sgt. at Arms Ray Booth and Mac McCarthy, standing in for the new 1st vice commander Hap Payne. (Now shown: Art Ferrier, finance officer; Doug Hale, service officer; and Gerald Johnson, historian.)



Sanibel-Captiva Post Commander Paul E. Stahlin, Jr., takes over the meeting Friday night from 13th District Commander Walter Roberts

The Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Post Home was on a veritable beehive of pleasurable activities Friday evening, when this year's new officers were installed at ceremonies following an elaborate and delightful buffet dinner.

Following an hour-long "happy hour" supervised in usual fine style by Rudy and the delightful repast, 13th District Commander Walter Roberts of Port Charlotte Post No. 110 and his staff installed the new officers of Post No. 123.

The Rev. John Wilcox, Chaplain; Post Commander Paul E. Stahlin, Jr.; 1st Vice Commander Hap Payne; Alan Pote, 2nd Vice Commander, Adj. Jack Scott; Sgt. at Arms Ray Booth; Assistant Sgt. at Arms John Marshall; Finance Officer Art Ferrier; Doug O. Hale, Service Officer and Gerald Johnson, Historian.

Following an opening invocation by out-going Chaplain Gerald Johnson, Commander Roberts installed the following officers:



The new post Commander directing his first official Legion assembly

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The Captiva Erosion Prevention District Commission announces that, until further notice, the Board will meet at the Captiva Island Association building, starting at 4:00 p.m., on the first Tuesday of Each Month. Workshop meetings will be held on the third Tuesday of each month, with the meeting place determined at the regular monthly meeting.

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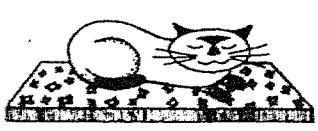
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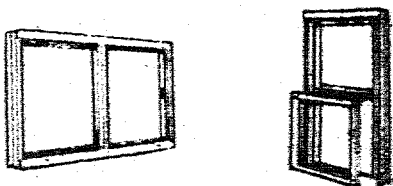
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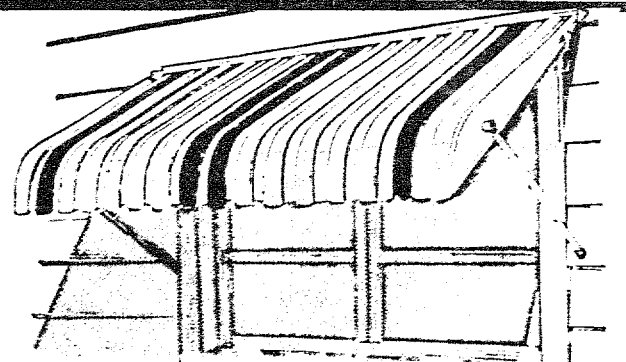
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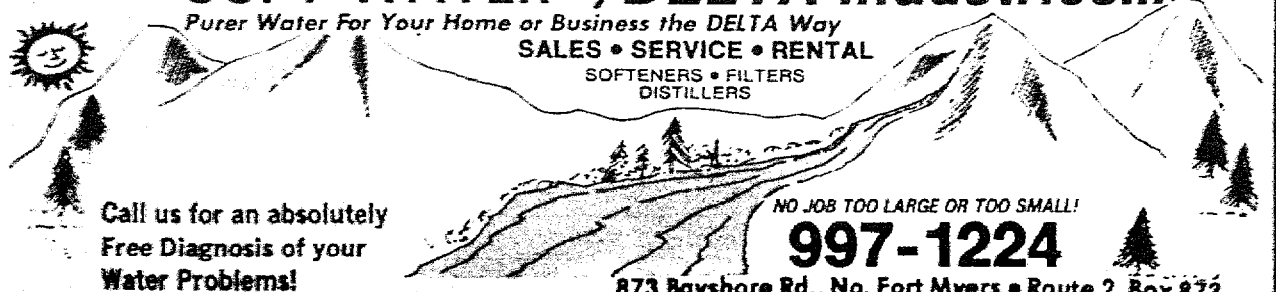
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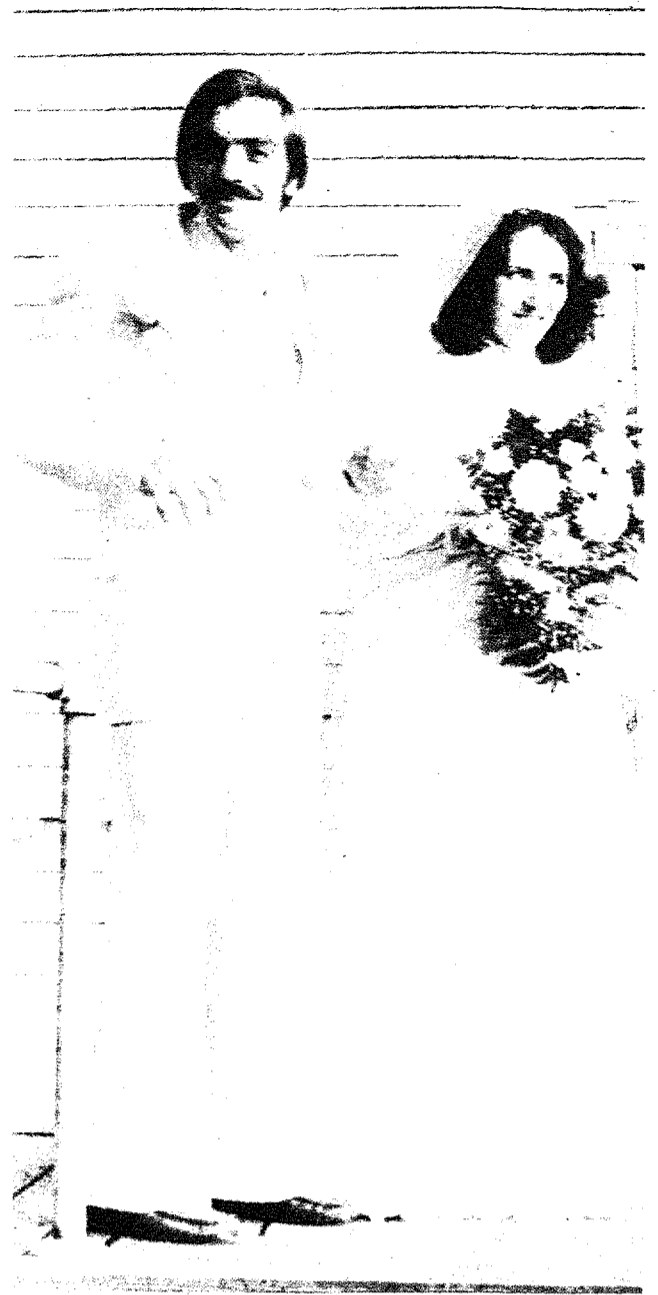
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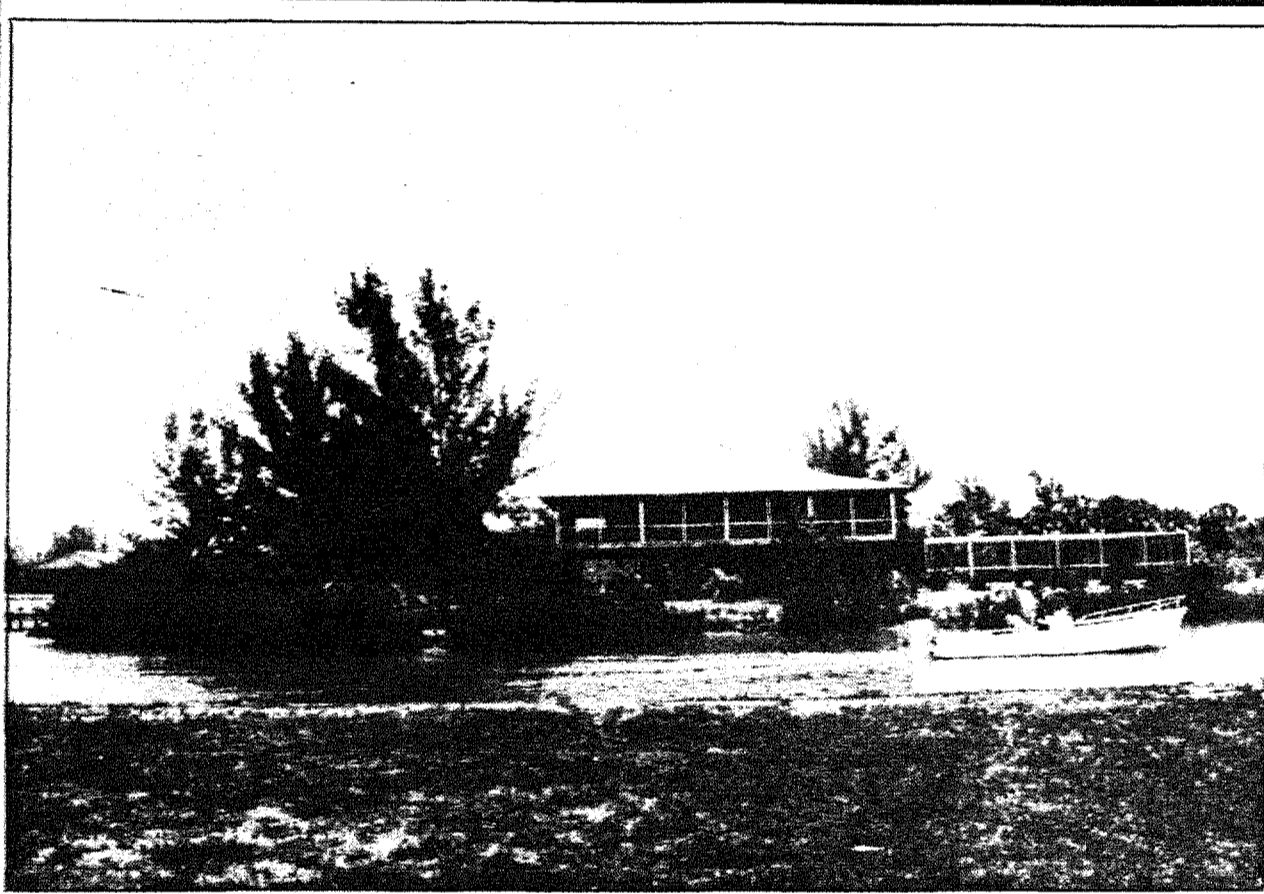


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Island wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Shuff after their June 21 wedding at the Community Church on Periwinkle Way. Mrs. Shuff, the former Robin Oswald, was attended by Debbie Way and Holly Davies. Groomsmen were Bill Lemus and Tom Kontinos. Christy Genovese was the flower girl for the evening ceremony which was officiated by the Rev. John Wilcox. Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the American Legion. The newlyweds will make their home on Captiva.

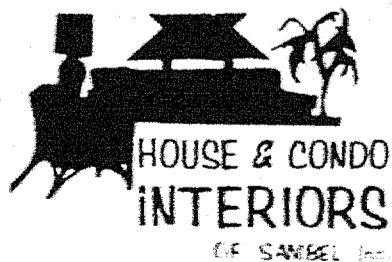


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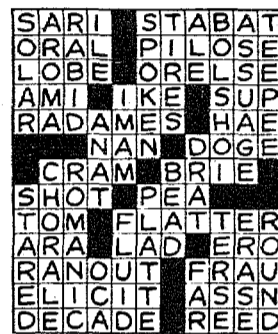
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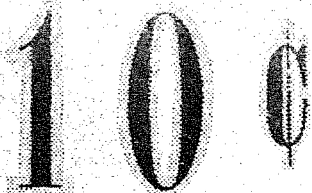
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Remembering . . . a look at old Islanders

It's been a while since we've looked in the back files of the ISLANDER to see what was happening at approximately the same time in years gone by... we hope you enjoy the trip with us.

Last year, on the 22nd of June, the ISLANDER bannered a note concerning the County Commission's failure to have considered the Island Water Association's rate increase, which they had declared in December, 1975, they would do before July 1, 1976. They hadn't—and come to think of it, don't know if they ever did!

The CLUP (Comprehensive Land Use Plan) which was in its last stages of development before presentation and adoption was delayed one more time because of a state law mandating night meetings before the adoption of any land use plan.

John Naumann had just opened his real estate firm, Sanibel Accommodations in Tahitian Gardens, SPD officer Ray Rhodes had recently been selected as "Lawman of The Month" for his speedy and efficient work solving a burglary at the Casa Del Mama, the county was dumping sand on Captiva in an attempt to keep the roadway open, Executive Services beat the American Legion 17 to 14 in the season's opening game of the women's summer softball schedule, and Point Santo filed suit against the City and the County after the April posting of a "stop work" order on the condo site.

In the latter part of June, 1970, a group of Islanders represented by attorney George Klutz registered "a vigorous complaint against the pumping of salt water into the Sanibel River Slough" with the Lee County Commissioners. Water "which had been fresh a few weeks ago" was now testing out at 10,880 ppm (parts per million) of salt up to 13,000 ppm with the actual water of the slough testing as high as 23,440 ppm. The salt intrusion was caused, Klutz reported, by the

deep canal several thousand feet long in the Jamestown Beachview development.

Dr. Raymond Dasmann, director of international programs for the Conservation Foundation of Washington, D.C. addressed the third annual conservation conference, emphasizing the need for population growth control and stating "I'm sorry I have to talk this way... you thought you had come here to a refuge and retreat. Instead, you have a front-line position in the battle for the survival of the human environment. All I can do is cheer you on..."

The Hunters re-opened the Pirate Playhouse for a summer theater production over the July Fourth weekend, "The Godfather" topped the list of best selling paperback books at MacIntosh Bookstore, and eggs were 25 cents a dozen, bacon, 59 cents a pound and three pounds of apples cost 49 cents... all at Bailey's.

On June 24, 1965, the front page of the ISLANDER announced that the "new St. Isabel's Catholic Mission was dedicated" last Saturday (June 19) and that the American Legion members, under the direction of post commander John Ridge, were getting ready for the annual Fourth of July Fish Fry.

Gulf front lots for single family homes were selling for \$15,000 (no, not a front foot... \$15,000 EACH) and a three bedroom, two bath bayfront home on Sanibel was offered for rent at \$150 a month.

The L.G. Rhodes, the Bob Sabitinos and the Charles LeBuff families all spent a delightful weekend camping at Fisheatin' Creek and Lanora Morgan, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.A. Romine, was spending a few days on Island before taking off on a round the world journey, with one of her stops

being in Beirut, where she planned to visit the James O. Evans family as well as her sister, Cindy (Mrs. Salah Hamdokh) of Amman, Jordan.

County Commissioner Bruce Scott needed some money to remove dead pine trees from a county right-of-way in Boca Grande, and, as soon as he announced his need, Commissioner P.A. Geraci offered Scott \$2,500 "from Geraci's unused funds for improvements at Turner Beach." The offer was accepted... and the news really doesn't change very much, does it?

Ethel Snyder, while writing about shelling "in the good old days" (evidently pre-Causeway), mentioned how to harvest bay scallops, oysters and clams, which were not only delicious, but plentiful "at this time of year." (Can you imagine what would happen if you ate a self-collected bay oyster now? Let alone a scallop, if you could find one?)

Karen Booth announced she'd be delighted to babysit, "now that school is out," and Eddie Ballinger was reported sporting a brand new Honda 50, which he earned by combining higher school grades (for parental compensation) with earnings from summer lawn work.

Dotti of Sanibel's shop was closed while it moved from one location to another, Birgit was advertising Phelps sportswear, Inter-County Telephone announced you could call anywhere in the state of Florida for a mere 65 cents every night and on Sundays. (Of course, that was postulating you could raise an operator in the first place,) and high tide on Friday, June 25, was at 9:02 a.m. and 10:47 p.m.

On June 20, 1962, the ISLANDER congratulated Laverne Addison, Linda Wooster, Eddie Ballinger, Jimmy

Jack, Chuck Nave, Raymond Rhodes, Jimmy Ricky, Charlie Stevens, Brad Taylor and Gordon Tracy—all of whom were graduating from the Islands' sixth grade. (Now who feels old??)

The old two-room Sanibel School was scheduled to be replaced by a "new THREE room school," hopefully by the coming fall. The structure, designed by Gunderson & Wilson of Fort Myers, Architects, was to cost \$58,250 and was to be erected on a 25-acre site near Fire Station No. 2 "which was donated by the state."

A notice advised that people Captiva in need of oxygen or other serious emergency, "sound the siren at the fire station next to the Community Center" for speedy aid. Bill Way of Sanibel Marina said his marina had broken a long-standing Island record when the 60-foot "Trump" yacht belonging to J. Walker moored at his dock. It seems it was the largest boat ever to dock at an Island Marina.

Miss Elizabeth Brown, at the advanced age of 16 weeks, joined the ISLANDER staff as official "proof reader." (Now you know!) Peggy Maloney did a fascinatin' story about Bailey's bees, which she had thought belonged to Henry Rhodes, but which turned out to be the property (originally) of Howard Passage, who gave them to Frank Bailey in 1935 and... well, it's too sweet to dwell on.

Deputy Sheriff Ralph Smith had had a busy two weeks, since in those 14 days, he had stopped and warned five speeders, two failures to yield right-of-way and five non-stoppers at stop signs. He also announced the new signs for posted speeds would be installed soon—ranging from 25 mph on all roads, 35 mph on paved roads and 65 mph on "the State Road between Coconut Grove and Castaways."

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