

Sanibel-Captiva Islander

since 1961

Volume 17, no. 34

Tuesday, August 30, 1977

one section

ten cents

postal clerk Borrell retires

Sanibel to get new post office

"I'll be back before you get your new post office," retiring Sanibel clerk Isadore (Dorey) Borrell told the crowd of wellwishers that gathered early last Friday to wish him well.

The retirement ceremony came on the heels of an announcement by the U.S. Postal Service that a new post office would be operating on Sanibel

before Christmas, 1978.

Borrell's retirement from the postal department culminated in a ceremony replete with friends and press who wished him well. A bikini-clad figure of a cake was inscribed with "the only part of your job you'll miss" and was placed upon a table decorated with commemorative stamps.

The new post office will have its mail forwarded right next door. The new location is on a piece of property on Tarpon Bay Road next to the Olde House Shoppe and Port of Call restaurant.

The land was purchased for \$147,000 a few weeks ago from Douglas P. Mangan of Wisconsin. Mangan also owns the Olde House.

The design contract for the new building was awarded to Fenton, White & Associates of Sanibel. The new facility will feature an increased box section, parking for more than 30 customers and two additional service windows, making a total of four.

Fenton, White & Associates expect to have the final design ready before the end of the year. Bids will be solicited January 1, with construction expected to begin about May 1.

Thus far, there are no definite plans for the old post office building, which has been in operation for ten years. That facility is also leased from Mangan.

Before that time, Sanibel's post office was located near the Lighthouse on the old ferry landing road.

Postmaster Paul Adams who arrived here five years ago, told the ISLANDER that he was looking forward to the new facility. "In fact," he chuckled, "I've been looking forward to it for five years. Now that the land is bought, I think it's going to happen."



Walking tall:

local police in action - see story beginning on page 12



school may be open but its still summer on the Islands

City to investigate water license possibility

no building permits without water:

In a special session of the City Council last Friday, the Council gave second reading and unanimous approval to an ordinance requiring that building permits may not be issued without appropriate water connection commitments.

Councilmen Bailey and White both insisted that building permits and water connection letters should be tied together so that they are acquired at the same time and expire jointly.

Acting Mayor Zee Butler agreed, however, that while this was the consensus of council, that the action did not belong in the ordinance.

Island Water Association (IWA) Board President Jim Rubson agreed, but felt that this could be worked out administratively between IWA General Manager Larry Snell and City Manager Bill Nungester.

A suggestion from Sanibel resident

Paul Howe that the Building Code should be amended to reflect the change was favorably received by city council.

In a second and surprisingly harmonious action, the City Council directed City Attorney Neal Bowen to investigate the possibility of having the IWA acquire a license from the City to run the IWA (as well as one from the County to cover Captiva) in lieu of a change in the franchise from the

county to the city. The IWA currently holds a franchise from Lee County.

The primary difference between a license and a franchise agreement is that the franchisor has the ability to approve rates, an action which gives the franchisor, in effect, the ability to set rates.

The city attorney will make a report on the ramifications of a license with the water company to the franchise committee.

The Islander has a new home.

**We are now located in Baywind Plaza,
2402 Palm Ridge Road. The mailing address
and phone numbers will remain the same:**

Box 3, Sanibel Fla. 33957; Phone 472-1881 or 472-1418.



activities

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.

RACQUET BALL & HANDBALL CLUB - 1811 Gulf Drive, 9 a.m. 'till 9 p.m. Monday thru Sunday.

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 - 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.

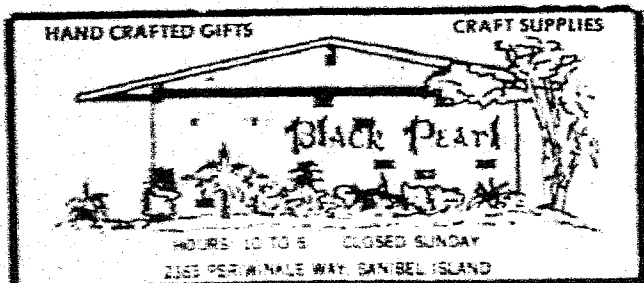
THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA UNIT OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS meets at 10:00 a.m. on the third Monday of every month at the Sanibel Community House. The public is warmly invited.

THE COMMITTEE OF THE ISLANDS meet at 2:00 p.m. every second Monday at the Sanibel Community House. The public is invited.

weather

As compiled by Walter Klie of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce weather station on Causeway Road, last week's Island weather report looks as follows:

DATE	HI	LO	RAINFALL (In inches)
August 19	90	78	None
August 20	91	80	None
August 21	(No reading taken)		
August 22	90	78	.11
August 23	90	76	None
August 24	88	74	None
August 25	90	77	.30



church

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) 10 a.m.

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 8:30 a.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.



SANIBEL-CAPTIVA

Islander

Established 1961

Editor Gwendolyn J. Stevenson

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classifieds: 2B's: To be paid for when results are achieved. Flat one time rate: \$1.00 up to 40 words. Boxed: \$.50 extra. We bill you when the ad is cancelled.

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subscriptions: 472-1881; 540-0077

— DEADLINES —

classifieds: Friday, 12 noon.

news items: Friday, 5 p.m.

display advertising: Thursday, 5 p.m.

— ADDRESSES —

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Office location: 2402 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel.

Second class postage permit entered and paid for at Fort Myers Beach, FL 33931

Elsie Malone

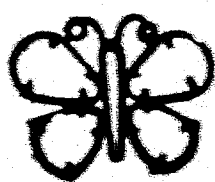
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city council workshop hears budget

In a "shirt sleeves" workshop session that put a substantial dent into last Friday evening, City Manager Bill Nungester reviewed his "no frills" budget with city council.

The budget, which he describes in a preliminary message, as a performance budget, is designed to develop "in a tangible and practical form, Community goals outlined in the comprehensive land use plan and other committee reports."

Although there are some staff increases planned, Nungester says that he prefers to maintain a limited, but highly professional and well-paid staff. New staff appointments include an assistant city manager, an associate planner, an engineer, and two utility workers.

Revenues for the 1977-78 fiscal year will be generated by a 3.5 millage (a reduction from the current 3.75), franchise fees, licenses and permits, revenue and grants and other sources such as fines, rebates and interest.

The revenue picture was calculated conservatively, according to Nungester, with the one possible area of change coming in the license and permit source. These may decrease if there is a lack of potable water.

Major categorical changes are in the employee pension plan (new this year) anticipated legal expenses and an increase in citywide maintenance. Also, office supplies, postage and duplicating expenses have been prorated to each department. The city manager was commended during the meeting for this change by Acting Mayor Zee Butler.

A major expense in the legal budget was the purchase of a memory typewriter. Because of the amount of man-hours this machine can save and the fact there is usually a three-month hiatus between ordering and receiving the machine, the city manager was directed by council to order it immediately. Another legal expense is the increase in the city's law library.

After deducting one hundred and fifty thousand dollars for outside legal fees, insurance and bonds, the city council budget of \$43,000 was deemed appropriate by the council.

The major changes in the planning department budget represent the addition of the associate planner and the printing of 1,000 copies of the comprehensive land use plan.

The engineering, public service and building inspection department will see the addition of three new employees as well as additional office space, equipment and the purchase of a hydraulic blade for mowing.

The subject of building rental came up during the discussion of the police department budget, with three choices outlined by Nungester: staying where they are as long as the fire district is agreeable; moving a cottage from Casabel to Periwinkle Park or, finally the rental of the building being constructed as an addition to the Three Star convenience store.

A move to Three Star for the police department was described as the best route.

This will accomplish two goals, according to Acting Mayor Zee Butler. The police department could occupy approximately 1,200 square feet on the second floor and MacKenzie Hall could be moved to the ground floor providing ground-level access for council meetings and freeing up the current MacKenzie Hall in Periwinkle Place for much-needed office space and a small conference room.

Duane White expressed objection to paying approximately \$30,000 in rent over an anticipated two-year period and requested that the council devote themselves to the municipal services complex. Nungester estimated that the City was at least two years away from moving into a municipal services building and Jim Robson, owner of Three-Star, is willing to commit himself to a two-year lease.

Although no new positions are budgeted for the police department, a small multi-purpose vehicle with four-wheel drive and the lease of a small car like a Maverick is proposed, yielding a total of four leased vehicles for the department.

The emergency phone service was discussed with Zee Butler reminding the council that the county does not, yet, reimburse the City of Sanibel for the two phones on Captiva.

The Sanibel Police Department (SPD) had requested two additional patrolmen and the promotion of one patrolman to sergeant. In the preliminary budget, these requests have been omitted because the city manager felt there was a need to keep the department low-key and "because the SPD does mostly routine work," according to Nungester.

A \$15,000 expenditure for school recreation drew heated discussion from the city council. Zee Butler said that while she is very much in favor of school recreational facilities, Sanibel is the only city in Lee County required to put in matching funds to get recreational facilities from the County.

"I am opposed to it because it is triple taxation," she said.

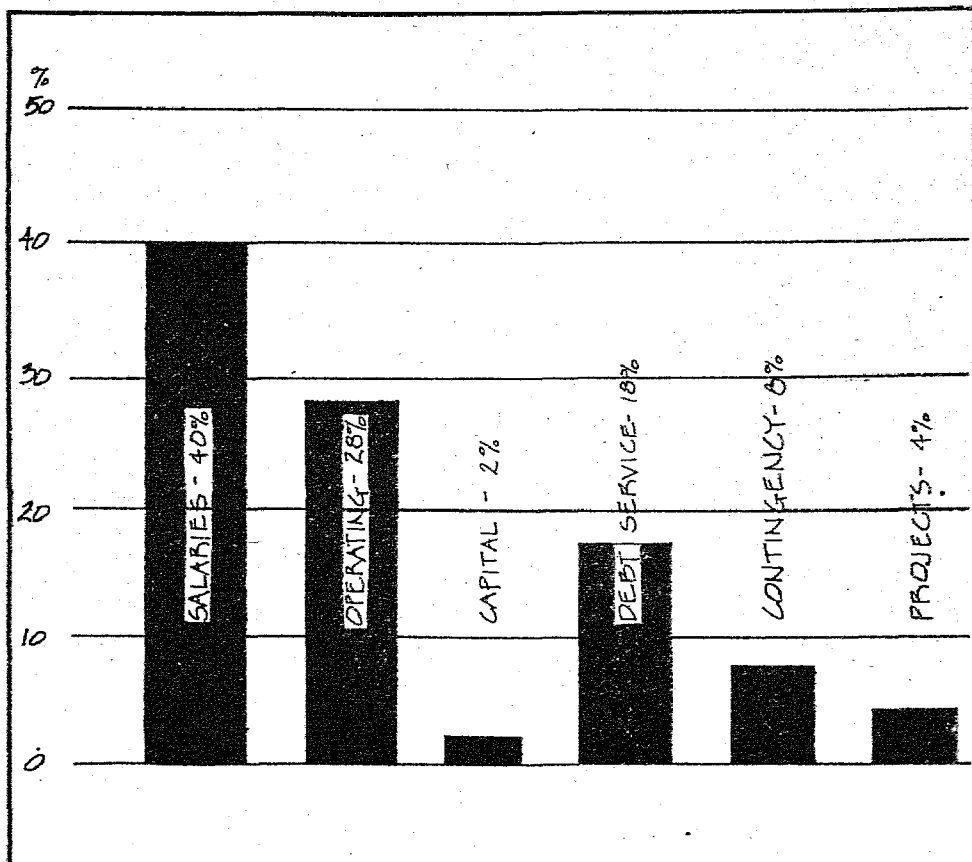
Charles LeBuff then expressed concern that over \$65,000 from the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge Fund should be allocated for bike paths. According to LeBuff, the money from the Refuge is supposed to be used for schools or roads.

Nungester said that he was not concerned with the expenditure since he viewed bike paths as an alternate roadway.

Councilman White announced his intention of fighting the allocation.

"I know how badly we need the bike path, but if it is constructed like Periwinkle, I'll fight it tooth and toenail," he said. The bike path would run alongside Sanibel-Captiva Road to the School.

The city council commended



Nungester and Mildred Howe for their efficient preparation of the budget and, as White told them, "doing as much as you have with as little money as you have to work with."

The first public hearing on the budget is scheduled for Sept. 12. There is a special evening session at 8 p.m. on Sept. 13 in MacKenzie Hall and the final budget will be adopted on Sept. 27.

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Next to Tarpon,
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The Owl and The Pussy Cat

went to market and bought some wonderful things. Now she's checking her list to see what Tampa and Dallas brings.



Captiva Island

SEE THE WAMPUM QUAHOG AND BLACK CORAL JEWELRY ON DISPLAY AT

JIM'S SHELL SHOP

CHECK JIM'S PRICES ON SHELLS AND ADD TO YOUR COLLECTION TODAY

OPEN 10-5 DAILY

WEST OF THE CAUSEWAY ON PERIWINKLE WAY

commentary

education never stops

School opened yesterday for many people and this time of the year sparks us all to think about education. There was a time when a new year did not begin with January—it began with the start of school.

The importance of education is un-

deniable, but too often, this importance is translated into strictly dollars and cents. Students attend classes not out of curiosity but out of the feeling that education is a necessary evil to be endured in order to obtain a "good" job.

Statistics have shown us that there are more and more college graduates in jobs traditionally not requiring a college degree—the jobs simply aren't available and yet, according to a recent survey, getting a good job was the major reason most students enter college.

we can't seem to find the money necessary for continuing education—unless it means a raise in salary.

How rich is the individual who studies, not from fear of a final exam, but from a true desire to learn about the world; how lucky is the adult who continues his quest for knowledge into evening classrooms.

From pre-school through a doctoral dissertation and beyond, learning should be a joy, a limitless opportunity.

So, students of 1977—enjoy your year. Ask your elders: School is the best time of your life!

proposed police budget stops short

In this issue of the ISLANDER, there is an extensive analysis by Rich Arthurs, of the Sanibel Police Department, the people who make it up and the philosophies that make it work.

The Sanibel Police Department (SPD) has requested additional funding, in the next fiscal year, for two new patrolmen and the promotion of one patrolman to sergeant. The City, in its preliminary budget, has not included monies for the extra manpower, on the grounds that the city manager's office felt the SPD needed to remain "low key" and their work was mostly routine. There are provisions included, however, for added equipment and, more importantly, more extensive quarters.

While it is true that many of the days are "routine" as city manager Bill Nungester says, there does come a time when there is simply not sufficient police manpower on the Islands to do

an effective job. This can come after an arrest when the officer must take the prisoner into town and complete booking procedures—or at a time when a single officer is faced with arresting a group of people.

We strongly suggest that perhaps a review of the police budget may be in order to determine whether or not there could be room for additional personnel. One more officer would be a minimum consideration.

There is constant talk about improving roads, beach accesses etc., to meet the needs of the Islands' burgeoning population—a growth that is likely to spurt upwards during the next few years and then settle down once the limits of the land use plan are reached. Now is the time to add to the growth of the police force, as it is they who will, more than anyone else, bear the brunt of the Island city's expected population increase.

How sad. We should never stop learning and yet we do. Adult extension divisions all through the county are having a hard time breaking even—we may still buy our cigarettes, alcohol and color television sets, but somehow

letters to the editor

The Editor, The Islander,
CONGRATULATIONS! On the ISLANDER's August 23rd debut in its brand new gown in its 16th birthday. You have really launched our Islands' "other paper" in good taste.

Particularly thought-prevoking and well-written in the best journalistic traditions were: the report of the rumored plans of the Mariner development group and the City to take over our customer-owned Island Water Association; the reprint and remarks on the article about the catastrophic

future facing Cape Cod for failing to match its booming growth to a proper management and regard for its vulnerable water supply; and your well-reasoned "Commentary" (editorial) on the hazards of being, or hiring, an in-house municipal attorney.

If you can continue to clothe the ISLANDER in such fine and tasteful everyday dress as the gown you tailored for its debut, you'll have it made.

Best wishes.

Paul A. Howe

THREE STAR



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on

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shuffleboard, putting green, excellent
shelling, fishing & safe swimming, tennis,
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better bridge

By ROBERT D. ROSENBLUM
Copley News Service

Duplication often negates high card strength. Look at this:

S A Q x	S K J x
H Q x	H A x
D A J x x	D K Q x x
C Q x x x	C J x x x

Though the partnership shares 29 high-card points, no game contract succeeds against accurate defense unless the opening lead is from the king of hearts. Against three no-trump, the most likely contract, if a heart is not opened, the defender who

does not hold the king may have to win the initial club lead and shift to a heart. Against a minor suit game any passive defense will prevail.

S Q 8 2	
H K 8 3	
D J 9 5 2	
C A K 2	
S K 10 7 6 5 4	S J 9
H Q J 10	H A 2
D 4	D Q 10 8 7 3
C J 7 4	C 10 8 6 3

S A 3
H 9 7 6 5 4
D A K 6
C Q 9 5

Brazilian star Pedro Paulo Assumpcao played three no-

trump with a combined holding of only 26 high-card points and an even more unenviable task during a South American Championship match.

Dealer — West. North-South vulnerable.

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 D	Pass	1 H
1 S	Pass	Pass	2 NT
Pass	3 NT	All Pass	

West led the six of spades and Assumpcao called for dummy's queen which held the trick, East adding the jack. Assumpcao counted only seven outright winners with the menace of West's spades an oppressive presence.

What were his choices?

He had an eighth trick available if West held the ace of hearts. But hearts could be set up safely only if the ace was doubleton. Otherwise either defender would clear spades with the ace still at large.

There were two extra tricks in diamonds to be had if East was looking at the doubleton queen or West the queen, ten alone. The latter was more likely since West had announced length in spades.

Assumpcao tested this by leading a diamond to his hand. When the ten did not appear he dismissed that hope and switched to a low heart, allowing West's ten to hold.

West was certain he would never regain the lead and so abandoned spades, hoping to give declarer a problem, shifting to a club. Had he established spades, declarer, he thought, would have no option but to duck a second heart, dropping East's ace.

Now Assumpcao would have 10 tricks.

The club switch removed the pressure. Since West was proclaiming he did not hold the ace of hearts Assumpcao played the heart suit correctly and did indeed end with 10 tricks.

West's thinking was muddled. Had he knocked out the spade ace and then followed

with the queen of hearts on a second lead, Assumpcao would have faced a difficult decision. If the queen was not a false card he could assure the contract by covering, then giving East a subsequent trick with the jack. Remember, declarer needed but two heart tricks.

Of course, to cover would have been an error here with West still retaining the heart stopper.

East was even more culpable. Had he overtaken the ten of hearts at trick three and returned a spade, Assumpcao could not have established the suit without surrendering the lead to West.

What's cooking in Lee County schoolrooms

Lunch menus Tues. Aug. 30 — Tues. Sept. 6



August 30
Spaghetti—Meat Sauce,
Buttered Broccoli, Tossed
Salad, Cheddar Bread,
Orange Juice, Milk.
+Hamburger Sandwich

August 31
Chicken Salad-Lettuce,
Tomato Wedges, Buttered

Peas & Carrots, Banana
Bread, Ice Cream, Milk.
+Beatnik

September 1
Minute Steaks, Mashed
Potato, Gravy, Hodge Podge
Salad, Hot Roll, Fruited
Jello, Milk.
+Salisbury Steak

September 2
Grilled Cheese Sandwich,
Deviled Egg Half, French
Fries, Tomato Wedges,
Buttered Green Beans, No-
Bake Cookie, Milk.
+Ham Sandwich

September 5
(Holiday)

September 6
Meatballs, Rice, Tomato
Gravy, Mixed Vegetables,
Cornbread, Orange Juice,
Milk.
+Fishburger

+ Represents alternate for
Middle School students.



Sanibel - Captiva American Legion Post # 123

Labor Day FISH FRY

Sunday, Sept. 4 - Noon to 4 p.m.

at

The Legion Club, Sanibel

Sanibel - Captiva Rd.

472-9979

Fried Mullet, Hush Puppies, Baked Beans,
& Cole Slaw

Donation - \$2.50

restaurants



The Islands Italian-American
"Family" Restaurant
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Breakfast 7 a.m. to noon

Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dinner 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Sunday Breakfast 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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DINNER 5-10
FRI. & SAT.
TILL - 11:00
LUNCH 11-2

LOUNGE
OPEN 'TIL
2:00 A.M.

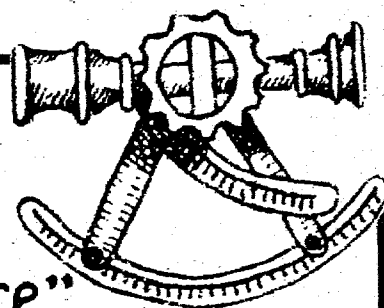
Finest in
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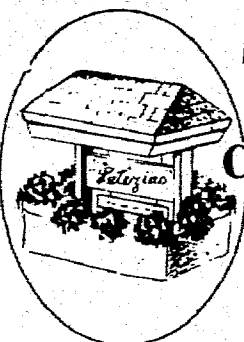
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food for thought by julie gray

There is something about peanut butter and little boys that goes together like little boys and puppies or mudpies. It's just a natural.

When someone licks peanut butter off their fingers or a knife, or sneaks into the kitchen at night, the feeling they get is one of complete and utter satisfaction.

The image of someone opening the cabinet at night, clad in bathrobe, strikes a nostalgic note—who among us does not know such a soul?

There is something about being addicted to peanut butter that is more powerful even than alcohol—and a lot better for you.

We know some very respectable adult-types who have fits of uncontrollable anger without a pot of peanut butter on the table—no matter what they're eating. Yes, we even know a 50-plus-year-old bank president who keeps a jar of peanut butter hidden in his desk drawer at work; he has been known to hide peanut-butter-filled crackers in his bookcase!

In addition to its addictive qualities, peanut butter is good for you. Pass over this part lightly if you're a junk food junkie, but peanut butter is truly nourishing fare.

Four tablespoons of this golden goo will give you the same amount of protein you get in two eggs or two to three ounces of lean meat. Freshly ground peanut butter is the best, and may be obtained from several local health food stores and delicatessens.

The Cheese Nook on Periwinkle Way carries it.

PEANUT BUTTER PANCAKES

Combine:

- 1 cup pancake mix
- 1 cup milk
- 1 egg

3 Tblsps. peanut butter

Beat until smooth, bake on heated, lightly greased skillet or griddle. Serve hot with syrup. Makes about sixteen pancakes. Serve with honey.

PEANUT STUFFED TOMATOES

4 ripe tomatoes

One-third cup peanut butter

Two-thirds cup soft bread crumbs

¾ tsp. salt

dash pepper

¼ tsp. oregano

1 Tblsp. minced onion

¼ cup finely diced celery

chopped parsley

Cut a thin slice from top of each tomato. Scoop out pulp and chop. Mix with remaining ingredients except parsley. Fill tomato shells and put in shallow baking dish. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 25-30 minutes. Sprinkle

with parsley add lemon wedges if desired. Serves four.

PEANUT BUTTER GARLIC BREAD

(Incredibly good, believe it or not.)

¼ cup peanut butter

¼ cup soft butter or margarine

1 clove garlic crushed

½ tsp. salt

1 loaf French or Italian bread

Mix first four ingredients. Slice bread in one inch slices not quite through bottom of loaf. Spread peanut butter mixture between slices. Wrap in foil and bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 10 to 15 minutes.

PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH SPREADS

1) Take a can of cranberry jelly and cut in thin slices. Spread bread with peanut butter and add a layer of cranberry sauce.

2) Mash a ripe banana and combine with an equal amount of peanut butter. Delicious!

3) Combine one 2½ ounce can of deviled ham spread and ½ cup of peanut butter. Good for cocktail canapes.

4) Peanut bacon spread may be obtained by frying four slices of bacon until crisp, crumbling and adding to

one cup of peanut butter along with ¼ cup pickle relish and a dash of hot pepper sauce.

PEANUT BUTTER ICE CREAM

2 egg yolks

1 can evaporated milk

½ cup peanut butter

Two thirds cup sugar

dash salt

Beat egg yolks well. Blend in remaining ingredients and turn into freezer tray. Freeze until frozen one inch in from edges of tray. Turn into chilled bowl and beat until just firm.

"You can prevent food-borne illnesses," says Dr. Evelyn Spindler, nutritionist for the Extension Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

"It's often poor food-handling practices in the home that cause food-borne illnesses in the family... even though the food at the point of purchase was safe to eat," Dr. Spindler emphasizes.

What happens in the home? Even on your way home, the groceries may be sitting in a warm car while you do other errands. This allows unwanted bacteria to grow rapidly. Get your food home where you can put it in the refrigerator or freezer promptly.

Hands should always be clean when you handle any food. After handling raw meat, fish, poultry or eggs, wash your hands with soap and hot water before working with other foods.

When preparing stuffing for poultry, cook it immediately, preferably separate from the bird. Letting large masses of lukewarm stuffing stand at room temperature encourages bacteria to grow.


Broth and gravies should be cooled immediately. Don't hold for more than a day or two. Bring to a boil before reserving.

Cream pies and puddings are often involved in food poisoning. Don't leave them for more than a few moments at room temperature.

All salad fillings need special care, particularly ham, turkey and chicken. Try freezing cubes of the meat and then mixing when frozen. They will thaw slowly as the salad stands, keeping it colder. It is still not a good idea to leave it unrefrigerated for more than a short time.


this is
good





sanibel

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police report

SPD received a complaint last week from an Island motel manager with respect to a youth in his employ who had been observed trespassing in the rooms of guests at the motel.

Although nothing was found missing from any of the rooms entered, the motel manager decided to fire the youth and no police action was taken.

Island patrolmen escorted a young Tampa woman off the Islands last week after Islanders complained that she was a "Moonie" selling flowers on city streets.

The "moonies" are a religious sect who follow the teachings of a personage known as Sun Yung Moon, or some such spelling.

The Sanibel City Council had already refused the group permission to solicit contributions within the city limits.

An SPD police aide reported the theft of a wallet from a locked car parked near the public beach at Blind Pass last week. The wallet's owner, a visitor on the Islands, claimed that the stolen property contained roughly \$500 in cash and a variety of valid credit cards.

As the theft occurred on Captiva, Lee County Sheriff's officials were notified to handle the case.

Members of the Island police and fire departments rendered assistance to an Islander engaged in getting a Siamese cat down out of a tree.

After successfully liberating the hapless tabby from the tree, patrolmen returned to the station with cat in tow in hopes of locating its owners.

When anyone claiming ownership of the cat failed to materialize, patrolmen returned their burden to the tree from which they had originally rescued the feline.

The Lord giveth, and the Lord taketh away.

The manager of an Island resort phoned SPD last week to report that a guest's automobile had been stolen from the parking lot of the resort.

The complainant subsequently called back to state that the car had been located in another spot and that everything was secure.

The car was said to have gotten bored sitting around in a dull asphalt parking lot and took off under its own power to take in some of the Islands' scenery.

Stranger things have been known to happen under a setting sun.

An Islander called the station early one morning last week to report that three small children were

sitting in a parked car in front of an Island business office.

A thorough investigation revealed that the children were waiting for their mother to come out of the building to take them shelling.

An Island visitor called SPD last week to report the theft of his radio antenna and hood ornament from his car parked at the resort where he happened to be staying.

Although descriptions of the thief were foggy, SPD is rumored to be looking for a six-foot tall metal-munching mouse in connection with the mystery.

Anyone seeing same is urged to call Al Anon and sign up for de-tox immediately.

An Islander came in to the station bearing over \$500 worth of traveller's checks he had found on the beach near his home.

The checks are currently safe and sound in a locker at police headquarters, while SPD is searching for one Donald G. Vann who seems to be the owner of the checks in order to reunite the man and his money.

An Island homeowner called SPD last week to report the theft of numerous articles of bedclothing from their home.

Although the items have been missing since January of this year, complainants just called SPD last week for the purpose of making insurance claims.

SPD aides assigned to watch for infractions of Sanibel's bicycle regulations in recent weeks reported last week that infractions are still

numerous and that few, if any, Island bikers seem to be heeding the many verbal warnings issued by SPD of late.

Thus, SPD may soon begin issuing written warnings and citations if offending bikers do not equip their bikes with appropriate safety gear and ride same in a safe and courteous manner.

Some Island cyclists have threatened to file counter-complaints against members of the city council for not minding their own business.

An unknown person found a wallet containing \$42 in currency on Sanibel's beach last week and turned the lost property over to the manager of an Island motel, who in turn passed the find along to SPD.

The wallet arrived at the station at about the same time as its owner, who was much relieved by the honesty of his unknown friend.

Islanders reported an abandoned boat which had been sitting on Sanibel's beach most suspiciously for at least three days last week.

The mysterious boat was a small aluminum craft with 7.5 hp Elgin outboard.

SPD has vowed to take the vessel into custody and extract its secrets from it if it doesn't soon disappear into thin air, as has its owner, evidently.

Another Island visitor called SPD to report that the hood ornament of her car had been stolen. She said that she heard the sound of metal popping at the supposed time of the theft but was in her bedroom at the time and could not catch a glimpse of the thief.

Apparently, the metal-munching mice are still afoot.

An Island shopowner called SPD to complain of receiving troublesome phone calls of the variety where the caller says nothing and quickly hangs up.

As the complainant also reported some recent vandalism to his shop, SPD will maintain a close watch on the area in the future.

A complainant called in to report a mysterious automobile doing

"wheelies" up and down an Island road.

The report goes on to state that the officer dispatched to the scene watched and waited, but nothing happened.

Some days nothing seems to go right.

Aside from the specific reports outlined above, SPD rendered miscellaneous assistance on 8 occasions last week, investigated 2 accidents on the Islands, one report of suspicious persons, issued 3 traffic citations, escorted 2 large trucks across the Island, and handled 4 complaints involving dogs—either lost, found or unruly.

Emergency medical technicians were called out 4 times, while the Sanibel Fire Department answered 4 calls last week.

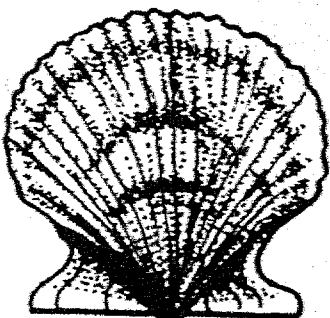
Meanwhile, the price of tea in China remains about the same....

Labor Day . notice

So that we can bring you coverage of all Labor Day weekend activities, the ISLANDER will not be available until late afternoon, Tuesday, Sept. 6.

Subscribers will receive their papers on Wednesday, Sept. 7.

Have a happy and safe holiday weekend!



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Tues.-Sat. 10-4:30

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Troutman resigns from Estuaries, Inc.

Although Atlanta developer Robert Troutman has resigned as president of Estuaries, Inc., a company seeking to develop back bay condominiums, the entire project is being refinanced and will continue to press for a development permit for the multi-unit housing.

Joel Cowan, of Cowan Associates in Atlanta, Georgia, has assumed the administration of both Estuaries, Inc. and has acknowledged that the firm is being refinanced by Housing Investment Incorporation of Miami. Housing Investment is controlled by Housing Investment Corporation.

Troutman had led the fight for the 26,500 unit complex for eight years against objections from environmentalists. He resigned in June and could not be reached for comment on his decision.

The new project will entail a scaled-down version of the original Estuaries plan with

a revision in the population density and the elimination of controversial interceptor waterway. The waterway, offered as an alternative to the water cleansing action of the destroyed mangroves was the principal objection of environmentalists, who were reluctant to risk possible destruction of the sensitive back bay area with an unproven concept.

The Lee County Commission, as well as state officials agreed with the ecologists and had consistently refused Troutman permission to proceed with his development.

A second alteration in the original plan offers to set aside a greater portion of mangroves for possible dedication to the state or federal government.

The next hearing for the Estuaries project is scheduled for December before the Florida Cabinet when the new developers will attempt to get state approval for their revised plans.

Bond commended

The Sanibel City Council passed a resolution last Friday officially commending departing J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge manager, Glen Bond Jr. Citing, amongst other achievements, Bond's "outstanding and innovative Refuge management, the initiation of exotic plant conservation, his involvement with local community groups and his overall contribution to the betterment of life on Sanibel." A copy of the resolution of commendation will be sent to the Secretary of the Interior.

An open house will be held tomorrow, Wednesday, August 31, at the Sanibel Conservation Center on Sanibel-Captiva Road in honor of Glen and his wife Jeannie. The public is invited to attend the reception, which will run from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. when Bond will be presented with a Certificate of Appreciation from the City of Sanibel.

The Bonds are leaving the Islands September 7 for Virginia Beach, Virginia, where he will become manager of the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge.

VFW Post taking applications

Eighteen members have signed up for the new Sanibel-Captiva chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. A total of twenty-five are required for a charter.

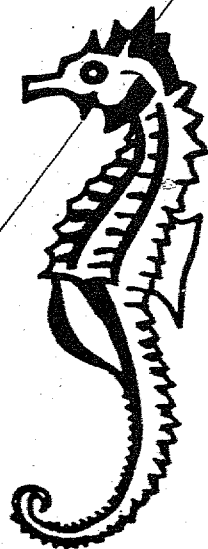
Veterans are eligible if they have served overseas and have a campaign ribbon. Dues are \$15 for the first year.

The local headquarters are located at the American Legion and application blanks for the new VFW post are available at the Legion Home on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

ISLAND LIBRARIES CLOSE

The Captiva Memorial Library will be closed from Tuesday, August 30 at noon, until Tuesday, October 4 when it will reopen at 9:30 a.m.

The Sanibel Library will close Thursday, Sept. 1 until 10 a.m. Saturday, October 1.



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school calendar 1977-78

DAY	DATE	DESCRIPTION	THROUGH		
Fri.	July 1	Fiscal Year 1977-78 Begins	Mon.	Jan. 2	End of First Semester
Mon.	July 4	Holiday	Thurs.	Jan. 19	Teacher Duty Day
Tues.	July 26	Secondary Principals & Asst's. 11½ Mo. begin	Fri.	Jan. 20	Elementary Report Card Day
Tues.	Aug. 9	Elem. Princ., Asst's & Other 11 Mo. Personnel begin	Thurs.	Jan. 26	Secondary Report Card Day
Mon.	Aug. 22	New Teacher Orientation	Thurs.	Feb. 2	Teacher Comprehensive Planning Day
Tues.	Aug. 23	Pre-School Opens (10 Mo. Personnel)	Fri.	March 10	
Mon.	Aug. 29	School Opens	Fri.	March 24	Spring Vacation
Mon.	Sept. 5	Labor Day Holiday	THROUGH		
Fri.	Oct. 21	Teacher In-Service Day	Fri.	March 31	End of Third Quarter
Tues.	Nov. 1	End of First Quarter	Tues.	April 4	Elementary Report Card Day
Fri.	Nov. 4	Teacher Duty Day	Tues.	April 11	Secondary Report Card Day
Tues.	Nov. 8	Elementary Report Card Day	Tues.	April 18	Memorial Day Holiday
Tues.	Nov. 15	Secondary Report Card Day	Mon.	May 29	School Closes
Thurs.	Nov. 24	Thanksgiving Holiday	Wed.	June 7	Post School Closes
AND		Christmas Vacation	Fri.	June 9	Prin., Asst's., 11½ Mo. and 11 Mo. Personnel end
Fri.	Nov. 25		Fri.	June 23	
Wed.	Dec. 21				

Canada

by Lorraine Ashford

The three "H's" have finally hit the north—heat, humidity and holidays. It makes for monsoon moods and doldrum diatribes. Just as we become acclimatized to a Quebec winter, we are thrust into the tropics. This summer, anyway, our part of the world has been a mite uncomfortable.

Since we are, however, facing an impending post office strike and Canada may not be heard from in the near future, I thought it best to communicate while we're still in business. Next to Italy, this country has more strikes than any other in the world.

In the public service sector, they can make life darned unbearable. Last winter, there was a Hydro strike and a neighbor of ours was electrocuted while trying to fix a circuit breaker on his own. Another neighbor who was holding an aluminum ladder for the first fellow suffered third degree burns. It was a crazy thing to do but these people had been without power for days and it was just too much for them.

The latest word was that they had ordered (not requested, but ORDERED) all 71 international consulates in Quebec to buy all liquor and spirits from the Quebec Liquor Board. Needless to say, the consulates are all in an uproar and I doubt if that order can be enforced as each consulate is a small country of its own with the appropriate diplomatic privileges and immunity that goes with it.

As for our own government in Quebec, I have one word for that. Ha! It muddles along staying up all night trying to think of whom they can antagonize next.

Already, it appears that Quebec has separated and nothing could be further from the truth. There is a strong possibility that the voting age will be lowered to 16 in time for the referendum and the next election. Shades of the Nazi Youth Movement!

The monsoon mood is in full sway today so I will leave you now and return again when the trade winds start to blow.

Map Out The Treasures Of Sanibel Island

CAPE CORAL
FORT MYERS
U S 41
CAUSEWAY
FORT MYERS BEACH
SANIBEL ISLAND
GULF OF MEXICO
PINE ISLAND SOUND
TAHITIAN GARDEN
SANIBEL ISLAND
PERIWINKLE WAY
GULF OF MEXICO
CHEZ RONDELET
PINK TURTLE BOUTIQUE
SHOES 'N' STUFF
CEDAR CHEST
MIKI'S HOUSE
NEEDLE'S EYE
SANIBEL BEACHWEAR CENTER
JEANETTE DANIEL
ZAMBOANGA
SHALIMAR
SHELL BATH & LINEN
CIAO DELI
SANIBEL ACCOMMODATIONS
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING
PERIWINKLE WAY
TAHITIAN GARDEN shopping plaza
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Walking Tall: No nonsense real

For many Americans in the 1970's and especially for those who own television sets or attend showings of current movies with any regularity, the modern policeman has come to be regarded as a figure of heroic stature who spends his every waking moment in the life-or-death pursuit of hardened criminals, sophisticated spy organizations, and psychopathic killers through the crowded streets of any large metropolitan area.

Obviously, shows like "Kojak," "Baretta," and "Charlie's Angels" present a highly over-glamorized image of the modern policeman and his work. And even when the motion picture industry saw fit to trace the American policeman back to his rural roots in the "Walking Tall" series, a fictional rendering of the real-life saga of a small town southern sheriff in the 1960's, the industry's emphasis on machismo in its lawmen tended to detract from the authenticity of the portrayal.

Movie producers and television networks, however, are not solely to blame for creating a fantasy world of supremely beautiful, intelligent and swift-fisted policemen and women in which good invariably triumphs and justice ultimately prevails.

Perhaps it's a sign of the times, but the days when American law officers could see themselves mirrored in shows such as "Andy of Mayberry" are long gone, and not because of the failing comic powers of Don Knotts or the advancing age of Andy Griffith.

Rather, it is more likely that the police-drama industry has attempted in its own peculiar way to reflect the brutal realities of a decade marked by a proliferation of bizarre and highly-publicized acts of violence.

Throughout the 1970's, the pages of newspapers around the world have been filled with uncompromisingly candid accounts of the appalling acts of terrorists, rapists and murderers, and isolated stories such as those surrounding heiress Patty Hearst's conversion to guerrilla tactics or the Watergate scandal have shifted the nation's social attitudes toward criminals and crime.

While there are few among us who do not fear the prospect of widespread violence on the streets of our cities or increasing criminality on all levels of society, our national consciousness has nevertheless come to accept the fact that violence is everywhere in our country today.

The cathartic quality of art has been recognized since the Classical Age of ancient Greece, and it is perhaps this theory which best explains the current popularity of this new breed of deliriously attractive, hard-hitting, practically omnipotent lawmen in our culture.

But despite the continuing trend toward urbanization in this country, most Americans are still protected by small town cops, that little-publicized breed of public servants who stand as the backbone of all law enforcement efforts in the United States today.

As with the image of his brother-in-law on big city police forces, the image of the small town cop, too, has undergone rapid changes in the past decade. As recently as the 1950's and even into the early 1960's, most Americans were still confident that the rural lawman, at least, fits the traditional stereotype of the friendly neighborhood policeman who helped

children cross the street and the rest of us out of trouble. After all, who didn't like Andy of Mayberry?

But the turbulent sixties in a sense changed all that. As the youth of America marched out into the streets of cities large and small to demand their civil rights, policemen everywhere came to be regarded as the visible symbols of an unpopular establishment, which was widely viewed as a "police state" in the post-McCarthyism culture of young Americans.

Within the youth movement, the former derogatory term of "cops" or "coppers" was replaced by the more graphic one of "pigs," and in the wake of national tragedies such as the 1968 Democratic National Convention in Chicago, the Watts riots, and the Kent State massacre, guerrilla bands were formed with the sole purpose of harassing and even killing American lawmen.

As trying as the sixties were for

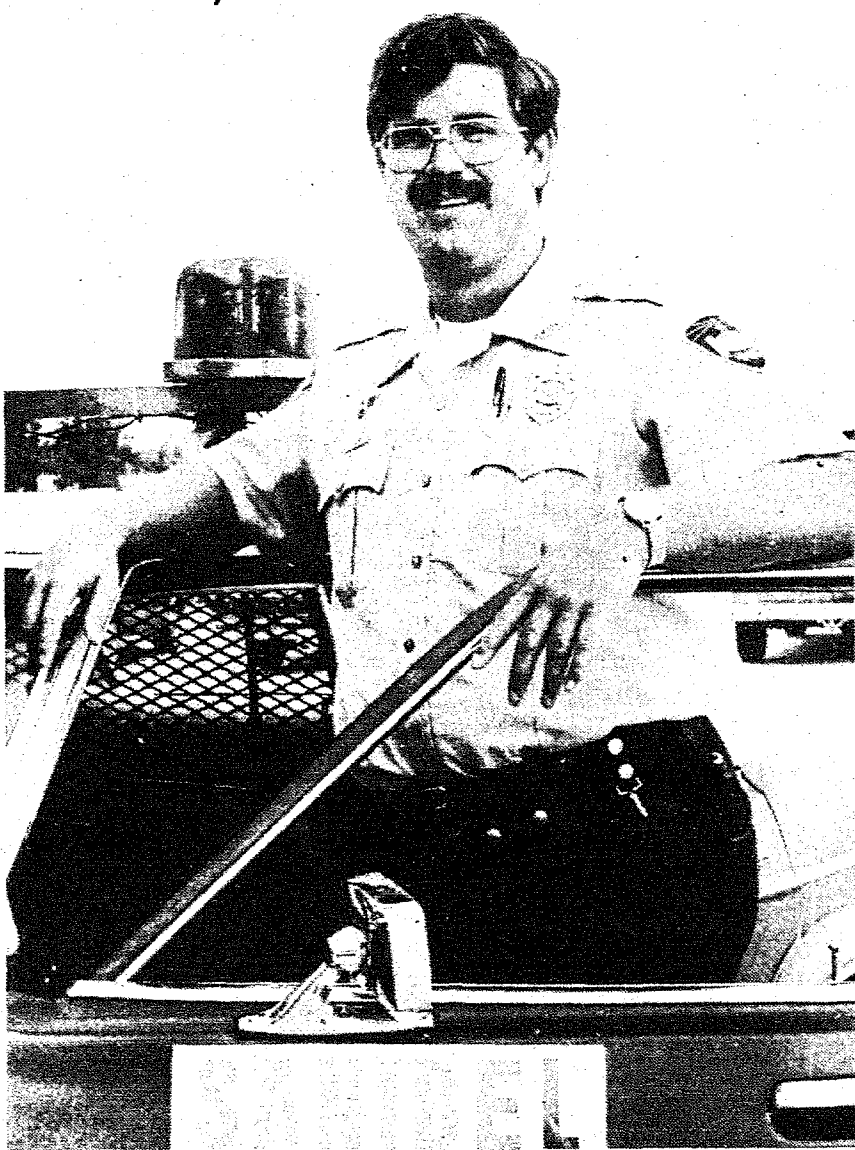
termoil of the past decade—the small town cops!

After only a week's research into the modus operandi of two Island policemen, the ISLANDER is convinced that the residents of Sanibel are indeed fortunate to have in their employ the most dedicated and qualified group of lawmen in Lee County.

We would not say this without a solid basis in verifiable evidence. Among other clues, we can report that the work of the Sanibel Police Department (SPD) has met with only the highest praise from Islanders and even other law enforcement officials throughout the department's existence.

The most notable testimonial to the competence of SPD is the fact that three out of the six Lee County lawmen nominated for last year's "Lawmen of the Year" award sponsored by the Fort Myers News-Press were members of the Sanibel police force. Few Islanders can be unaware that the honors were carried off by Sanibel Police Chief John

Officer Ray Rhodes



parents, teachers, legislators and young people, think what those years must have been like for the cop on the beat, when the only media lawmen who gained any degree of acceptance whatsoever were the Mod Squad.

Within recent years, however, the pendulum has swung once again in relation to the image of American policemen. As acts of violence against society have proliferated, the criminal has once again become the villain and the policeman has become an epic figure in film and television.

But these industries are notorious for their over-exploitation of a saleable theme, and we at the ISLANDER contend that the popular fictional lawmen of today do more tall talking than tall walking.

The men who are truly walking tall in 1977 are those who have never ceased walking tall throughout the social

Butler and Patrolman Don Case for their readiness to offer themselves as hostages to an emotionally disturbed Island resident in an unfortunate domestic matter last year.

Thus far this year, another member of SPD, Patrolman Betty Weir, has been nominated for the prestigious award for her solo work in breaking up an attempted burglary at the Wegryn Medical Clinic this past summer.

"The major difference between SPD and a large, big city police department is that our personnel has to be able to function in a wider variety of roles," said John Butler, who has been the chief of police on Sanibel since the creation of SPD on February 18, 1975. "Our people have got to do more and they've got to be able to make their own decisions under pressure."

In almost two and a half years now, Butler has watched his department

grow from a staff of four paid personnel with only one police car to a staff of over thirty persons including part-time, auxiliary, and beach-access police aides paid by the federally sponsored CETA program. At the present time, SPD includes a dozen active auxiliary members, or volunteers, while the nucleus of the force consists of the chief, one police sergeant, one dispatcher, one secretary, and six patrolmen.

Currently, with four police vehicles at thier disposal, SPD provides Sanibel residents with round-the-clock police protection on an operating budget of about \$150,000 for the past fiscal year. One of the department's biggest headaches at present is close quarters in which to work—SPD shares the Palm Ridge Road offices of the Sanibel Fire Department through a lease agreement between the city and the Sanibel Fire Control District.

Butler said that his proposed budget of about \$200,000 for SPD for the coming fiscal year is geared to providing an increased level of police services to Island residents and taxpayers.

"You have the same types of crime here as you do in the major cities," Chief Butler said, "but we don't have the resources to draw upon as they do in the big city department, although the character of the Islands has helped us by attracting a lot of qualified people with extensive education and experience in other police departments."

"The thing that I think is different about SPD is that we've got a very good rapport with the people here, young and old alike," Butler added. "We're all on the same team and we have the same purpose: to make these Islands a better place to live."

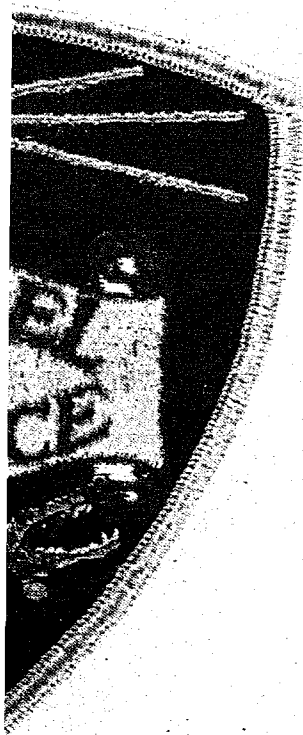
SPD's popularity among Islanders is partially the result of the department's careful handling of juvenile matters. Chief Butler said that SPD has only arrested one juvenile on the Islands since coming into existence, adding that even that arrest would not have been necessary except for the fact that the crime involved the use of a firearm. Other juvenile offenders are invariably remanded to their parents by SPD.

"It's worked so well that so far we haven't had one repeat offender," Butler said last week. Indeed, the members of SPD have gone far out of their way to gain the friendship of Island young people. Last summer, Island policemen chipped in money out



ty of the small town cop

by rich arthurs



the one member of Butler's force who can be considered an "old-timer" on the Islands.

Ray's family first came to Sanibel in 1951. His mother, Eula, and father, Glen Rhodes, now deceased, worked at Bailey's General Store for many years and were active in the civic affairs of the growing Island community.

Ray, now 27, grew up on the Islands. As an Island tot, he attended Sanibel Elementary School. He is a graduate of Cypress Lake High School and Edison Community College. In 1972, he received Bachelor's degrees in social sciences and education from the University of South Florida.

After graduating from college, Ray taught school in Lee County for two years before coming to the conclusion that the classroom was too tame for his active nature. Ray's wife, Meri, has taught at the Island elementary school since 1974.

Ray, on the other hand, went into business on the Islands for about a year

Sanibel in his patrols over the past two years.

Ray explained last week that Island patrolmen follow no set patterns in their routine patrol work. Rather, they tour the Island at random, paying special attention to certain problem neighborhoods, vacant houses, and "hot spot" areas from which numerous complaints have traditionally arisen, said Ray.

"After riding around the Island five days a week for awhile, you get to know what looks normal and what looks out of place," Ray explained. "When you see something that looks out of place, you stop and check it out. Some people always look out of place and for them it's a drag, but if they seem to know what they're doing, we don't give them a hard time."

Ray said that unlike the television cop, only about ten or twenty per cent of the Island patrolman's time is spent in criminal investigations, and that

"A lot of people worry about the big-brother image of policemen," said Ray, "but more often than not we're so busy just taking care of people's everyday problems that we've got no time to go around investigating things that don't need investigating."

"Very few people realize the amount of man-hours involved in just doing the paperwork for one criminal case," Ray continued. "Lew Phillips recently put in 32 hours of paperwork for one 5-minute arrest. That kind of work takes the officer off the streets and then somebody else has to cover for him."

In our experience with presenting the popular "Police Reports" in the ISLANDER over the past two and a half years, we have never ceased to be amazed at how few traffic tickets are issued by SPD on a weekly basis, although the department's records reveal that traffic citations issued by Sanibel patrolmen generated roughly \$20,000 in revenues for the city last year alone.

According to Ray Rhodes, the best explanation for this phenomenon is that practically everyone who either lives on or visits Sanibel can readily recognize a police car when they see it, and few people in their right minds will flamboyantly violate a traffic law in plain view of a policeman.

And when minor infractions of traffic laws are observed, SPD's traditional policy has been to overlook them, or at best, to give the offender a verbal warning.

"In a community this small," Ray explained, "when something big goes down, you need to have people talking to you, and if you keep hassling people over little things, eventually nobody would cooperate. When you see a minor infraction of the law, you've got to look at the human side of it, too, and take everything into consideration."

"We're here to serve the community in whatever way we can," Rhodes added. "I like people. I like helping people. I'm not too crazy about arresting people, but that's part of the job and sometimes you have to do it to protect the other people in the community."

In the course of our ride with Ray last week, he stopped to pick up a pair of Island teenagers and conveyed them to their destination—an Island pinball parlor. From our experience in the past, it would seem that patrolman Rhodes is perhaps the most popular member of the SPD among Island young people.

When confronted with our observation, Ray responded, "I don't think any of our officers are out trying to build enviable arrest records. We tend to care about the kids of the Islands, and when you arrest them all you're doing is teaching them to hate you—you're not teaching them not to do wrong, just not to get caught."

"Basically, we're all the same, it's just that some of us get caught and some don't," Ray philosophized. "Let's face it, it's a pretty boring Island for the kids and some of them are bound to raise hell. We all did that as kids, and basically, I think a little hell-raising is a healthy thing. People have to blow off steam sometime."

"We'd like to be able to do more in the way of programs and recreational things for the kids if only we had more time and resources," he added.

Within the past year or so, almost every full-time member of the SPD has

con't next page

of their own pockets to throw a beach party for the teenagers of Sanibel and Captiva.

Last week, Chief Butler refuted Islanders' occasional complaints to the effect that SPD is somewhat less than zealous in their enforcement of many local, state and federal laws on the books today.

"A lot of people call us a liberal police department, but I don't think it's that at all," Butler said. "We simply feel that if we can solve a problem without taking someone to court, we've done our job."

In an attempt to delve deeper into the small town cop and to see how he perceives his job and his role in the community, the ISLANDER went out on patrol last week with two members of the Island police force.

Although we could have selected any of the fine police officers under Chief Butler's command, we opted to ride with Patrolman Ray Rhodes and Lew Phillips because of what we and other members of the community have come to perceive as their differing, almost polar views on their profession.

In brief, our work with SPD over the past two years had given us the impression that Patrolman Rhodes was the type of lawman who believed that he could stop more crime with honey than he could with vinegar, or however that saying goes, while Patrolman Phillips seemed to take the more traditional approach that one might associate with the metropolitan law enforcement officer.

Although our conversations with both men last week tended to undermine our preconceived notions and revealed that the distinction is at best a matter of outward appearances, their thoughts concerning their work are nonetheless quite illuminating with respect to the self-image of that rather forgotten and unassuming public servant: the small town cop.

A RIDE WITH —RAY RHODES—

"With my size, I can afford to be a little easy going," laughed Sanibel Patrolman Ray Rhodes, who says he tends to come down hard on upstart journalists who exploit the massiveness of his frame in print.

Another reason we wanted to work with Ray for the sake of this article, is because Ray Rhodes was the first full-time patrolman hired by Chief Butler back in May of 1975, and because he is

Officer Lew Phillips



before deciding to pursue his latent ambition to become a policeman. He attended the Southwest Florida Police Academy and joined the Sanibel Police Department in May of 1975.

At present, Ray and Meri Rhodes live on Durion Court in The Rocks.

Patrolman Rhodes lost no time in proving himself as a lawman. He, too, was nominated for "Lawman of the Year" in 1976 for his work which led to the arrest of persons who robbed the Casa del Mama Restaurant on Sanibel in February of last year. Thanks to an SPD investigation of the robbery which was spearheaded by Ray, almost \$700 taken from the restaurant was recovered and returned.

But to most Islanders and visitors, Ray is known as the smiling, mustachioed cop who has probably covered every navigable inch of

very few investigations result in arrests.

"A lot of it's just luck," Rhodes said. "Being in the right place at the right time is ninety per cent of good police work."

In our ride with Ray one evening last week—admittedly the quietest time of the day for SPD—nary a crime was reported or observed between the Lighthouse and Blind Pass. Our most suspicious encounter along the way was the discovery of two visiting juveniles changing from swimsuits to street clothes in an abandoned shack off Tarpon Bay Road. Ray's other duties included escorting a large piece of construction machinery from Middle Gulf Drive to the Causeway and removing fallen building blocks from the pavement of Sanibel-Captiva Road. Not an atypical evening for an Island patrolman, Ray indicated.

walking tall from page 13

gone to school to become expert in one or another aspect of police work. Patrolman Rhodes studied firearms and is now a certified FBI firearms instructor, although he says that carrying a gun is the least enjoyable aspect of his job.

"I've pulled my gun quite a few times since I've been a cop, but I've never shot at anyone," Ray revealed. "Frankly, I get sort of scared every time I get involved with somebody with a weapon, but I think that's a good thing. Every time I stop a car I get a little bit cautious, and whenever you hear of a policeman getting killed or mistreated you get a little more cautious. When you stop getting afraid, that's what I call tombstone bravery."

Ray said that after twenty years of growing up on the Islands, his indoctrination into the Island police force was a difficult transition for him to make.

"The job has changed me," Ray said last week with few, if any, regrets. "I tend to look at people somewhat differently now because I think I've really learned a lot about people and the things they do. I was a lot more naive before I became a policeman. A lot of things people did shocked me back then, and very few things shock me anymore."

"But I still don't consider myself an expert on human nature," Rhodes was careful to add. "There's no pattern to us. People who you've given breaks to or helped out in trouble turn around and stab you in the back the first chance they get, while someone who you've arrested once for speeding, say, is the first one to come to your aid when you really need it."

"Being a cop is a drastic change in your home life," Ray continued. "It takes a pretty understanding woman to be the wife of a police officer. For instance, my wife and I hardly ever get holidays together anymore because the holidays on the Island are always busy and the whole force gets called out."

"But don't get me wrong, I enjoy the job," Ray concluded, "although there are some real downfalls to it. Like whenever I want to go out and have a drink, everybody always wants to talk about police work. And if I have two drinks, the rumors are flying all over the Island that Ray Rhodes got drunk in a bar."

"But all in all, I like being a cop."

LEW PHILLIPS LAYS DOWN THE LAW

To many if not most Islanders, Sanibel Patrolman Lew Phillips is a somewhat enigmatic figure. To someone meeting Lew in uniform for the first time, he can seem to be a hard guy—one pretty tough hombre of a cop.

But Lew Phillips says that this impression is merely a veneer which the job requires of him.

"My initial contact with people who have possibly done something wrong is going to be businesslike," Lew admitted. "It's going to be serious at first, but from that point on it depends entirely upon the person's reaction to me as a policeman. If a guy tries to hit me, I'm going to want to hit him back. I follow my own guidelines, but I frankly don't understand where that hard guy image comes from."

"For instance," Lew continued, "in two years, I've arrested four people for driving while intoxicated and I must have taken fifty others home and put them to bed. I don't mind that image too much actually. If people feel that way about me it's okay as far as I'm concerned, because a lot of times I think I'm too soft."

With Lew Phillips the patrolman, what many people take to be his hard line approach is more precisely the result of Lew's well-defined attitudes toward his role as a policeman and toward the laws he is expected to enforce. And Lew's values did not accrue to him overnight. They are the product of a widely educated and experienced individual.

Born in Texas, Lew Phillips grew up in northern Kentucky.

"I come from an old-fashioned, middle class background with a heavy emphasis on discipline," Lew recalls. At 18, Lew rejected his parents' values and broke out to get a taste of life on his own, only to return to their way of thinking years later in the uniform of the Island policeman.

"This kind of job gave me the opportunity to look at myself from the right side of the fence once again," said Lew.

In the interim, Lew says that he was a bit of a wild rake who figured he could do just what he wanted when we wanted because it was nobody's business by his own.

After leaving the parental homestead, Lew attended a number of colleges for varying lengths of time and served in the U.S. Air Force from 1963 through 1967.

Upon his retirement from military service, Lew pursued a variety of careers including professional acting, which began when he talked his way into a number of USO shows while still in the Air Force.

"As a kid, my mother used to rib me a lot about being so dramatic because I could always fake my way out of going to school when I didn't want to go," Lew remembered with a mischievous grin.

Lew's acting career flourished for a time in the Carolinas, and he was at one point the co-host of a weekly variety show called "Showcase" for a television station in Florence, South Carolina. He made his stage debut in a play entitled "My Sister Eileen" and from there went on to do a stint on the little theater circuit which led to the big time—a passing fling with the movies.

Among other movie credits, Lew played the feature role in a forgotten film called "Preacher Man," and was even offered some prominent roles in Warner Brothers movies, which invariably fell through. He says his last offer as an actor was to play a private detective in a Mickey Spillane film.

In 1971, Lew Phillips moved to Lee County and finally brought enough of his varied and sporadic education together to obtain an Associate degree from Edison Community College. While attending Edison, Lew met his future wife Helene, and the couple were married a few years later.

Lew and Helene were married twice that year, as a matter of fact—simply because they enjoyed it so much, said Lew. The Phillips still celebrate two anniversaries each year at about six-month intervals.

"That's when my life really started coming together," Lew said.

Lew's first introduction to the Islands came when he was working for Lee County as an emergency medical technician. While stationed on the Islands, Lew got to know the members of the Sanibel Police Department and eventually talked John Butler into taking him on as a patrolman in October of 1975. He was inducted into the ranks of SPD immediately upon completing his training at the Southwest Florida Police Academy.

"I always wanted to be a cop," Patrolman Phillips said last week. "Every southern town I went to I

checked out the police departments, but they all had waiting lists a mile long of every relative the local sheriff could claim."

Aside from his work with SPD, Lew and Helene Phillips currently manage the Sandpiper Motel on West Gulf Drive, where they reside with their daughter, Tara Leigh, and son, Lew Phillips III, who will be one year old on Labor Day.

Since police work represents the fulfillment of a lifelong dream, Lew Phillips does not take his job lightly and Patrolman Phillips is one of the most enthusiastic members of Chief Butler's force.

"Thanks to the kind of chief we've got, we're given the opportunity to really help the people on these Islands," said the 32 year-old patrolman. "If you ask me, our chief has really got his act together. I don't think he would do anything that he personally didn't feel was right, and we all sort of follow that same philosophy."

help people out," Phillips added. "When we see that someone is incapable of acting in his best interests, that's when we take him into custody, but we're not out here on this job to arrest people."

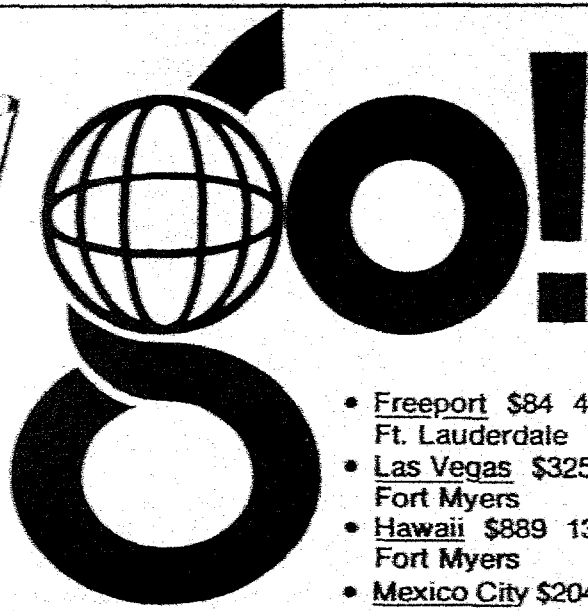
"The most important function of the police department is the uniformed patrol," said Lew. "Just by being on the job 24 hours a day we serve as a big deterrent to crime, and crime prevention is what the police department is all about. Nobody wants to see crime run rampant."

But while Patrolman Lew Phillips is dedicated to his role of acting as a deterrent to would-be criminals who might be attracted to the Islands, he is also keenly aware of the pitfalls inherent in the American system of justice. According to Lew, the responsibility of enforcing an increasingly complex and constantly growing corpus of law is a heavy one upon the individual policeman.

"The way in which justice is distributed in this country is pretty much up to the policeman on the scene," Phillips acknowledged. "If the individual cop is bad, then the law might as well be bad also. My job isn't to set myself up as a little demigod. I'm here to impart knowledge and respect for the law, and when need be, to enforce it."

"Being a policeman is a heavy responsibility," Lew continued. "When

more on page 24



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in your opinion...

What are your plans for the Labor Day week-end?



I'll probably go fishing.
John Kite, Sanibel



I'll be back at home in New Jersey.
Larry Frascella, New Jersey.



I'm going to be in Fort Lauderdale.
Mike Muller, Ft. Lauderdale.



We live in Venezuela and the kids start back to school Labor Day.
Kathaleen Blase, Venezuela.



I'll probably spend it at the ball park, playing softball and watching the all-star games.
Rita Noon, Sanibel



I'll be back at home in New York. I'll probably go up to Westchester and swim in the Long Island Sound.
Mrs. Betty Hurwitz, New York, New York



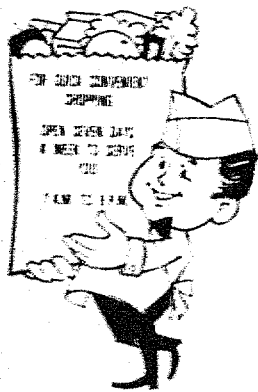
I'm going to spend it on the road going back home.
Barbara Nytko, Indianapolis, Indiana.



I'll probably go to the fish fry. Otherwise, I'll be working in my shop.
Bob Aycock, Sanibel

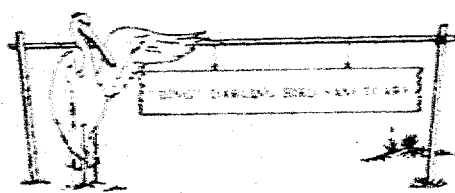
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outdoors

field notes

by fleur weymouth

Everyone is invited to an open house for Refuge Manager Glen Bond and his wife Jeannie at the new Conservation Foundation headquarters on San-Cap Road from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. tomorrow, Wednesday, August 31.

There are approximately 300-400 alligators on Sanibel. There are no crocodiles here, although at one time, the American Crocodile was recorded as far north as the small town of Osprey (south of Sarasota). John Odgen, a former naturalist in the Everglades National Park, and an authority on this species, *Crocodilus Accutus*, says these records of crocodiles occurring along the southwest Florida coast are normally after hurricanes. He feels that since the white man invaded North America, crocodiles have not bred farther north than the very southern tip of the Florida mainland. They can be found in the Florida Keys, East Mexico, the

Yucatan, and through the Caribbean. Crocos are tan, and can't absorb heat the way the darker alligators can, which is possibly one of the reasons they don't range as far north as this.

Alligators live mostly in fresh water, and although they may occasionally be seen swimming in salt water, this is not a trait. Research is being done on 'gators here by the Southwest Regional Alligator Association, comprised of George Campbell, George Weymouth, and Dick Workman.

Alligators play an important role in the natural balance of wildlife in Florida. During dry spells, they wallow and make deep waterholes to lie in and, in doing so, they create a miniature pond where other creatures can survive; fish and frogs and other aquatic creatures. Birds, in turn, depend on this concentration of food to feed their young.

'Gators are the controllers of the surplus of nature. They feed on

anything which runneth over, you might say, and when they become super-abundant themselves, they eat each other.

They are drawn to bird rookeries and patrol the moats surrounding them, waiting to eat injured and weak nestlings who fall to the ground, thus keeping the bird gene pool strong. In the process, they act as patrols for the rookery and protect it from raccoons who like to eat bird eggs. Raccoons themselves are part of their diet.

The fine rookery in the Bailey Tract is not being used by birds anymore because the reeds have overtaken the moat and filled it in, and birds do not feel safe there raising their young because 'gators cannot patrol the waters as they once used to and the raccoons can easily get the eggs. The Fish and Wildlife Service is getting ready to re-dredge the moat.

Feeding 'gators is prohibited by law on Sanibel and punishable by fine. Feeding a 'gator encourages it to lose its fear of man. Problem 'gators are only those 'gators whom people have fed; these 'gators come too close to humans and are especially dangerous to children and pets. They cannot distinguish between food and the hand that offers food.

Recent findings show that 'gators have strong homing instincts. The Southwest Regional Florida Alligator Association occasionally gets calls which ask that 'gators be moved. One 'gator, "Twiggy," was moved from Casa Ybel resort to the end of the Ding Darling memorial drive four times, and everytime it returned—a nine mile

journey each time. When you take a 'gator out of a pond, you create a vacuum. Soon another 'gator, probably a bigger one, will move into that pond. If you put a 'gator into another pond, he may kill or be killed by that pond's resident 'gator. Which goes without saying: Don't swim in any freshwater pond on Sanibel!

To measure the length of a 'gator, count the approximate length of its nose in inches. If a 'gator's nose is six inches long, the 'gator will be six feet long. He grows about a foot a year.

Much remains to be discovered about this cold-blooded reptile with the four-chambered heart. It may turn out to have the most maternal instincts of any reptile. I will report on their nesting habits in another column.

It appears that they build their nests during late May and lay their eggs early in June during the first hot and humid spells. The eggs hatch usually during the last two weeks in August.

Meantime, remember that during early spring (March, April or May) 'gators are looking for mates and moving around. If you go on foot—even on Periwinkle Way during this time—it's wise to carry a flashlight with you at night. If this bothers some of you, please remember; 'gators were here long before we were and they are one of the reasons we like living on Sanibel. If they make you unhappy, perhaps Sanibel is not the place for you. This is a special island where wildlife is protected not clobbered to death. Visitors from all over the country come to see the way we co-exist. see

next page



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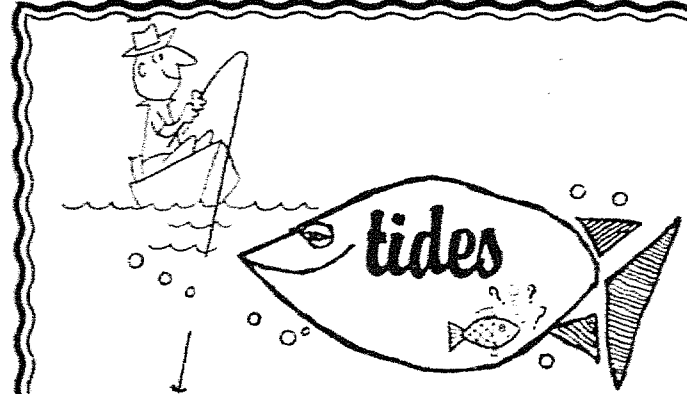
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AUGUST-SEPTEMBER

Day	Date	2:00 AM H	8:20 AM L	2:05 PM H	9:05 PM L
Tue	30	2:00 AM H	8:20 AM L	2:05 PM H	9:05 PM L
Wed	31	2:19 AM H	9:03 AM L	2:48 PM H	9:30 PM L
Thu	1	2:43 AM H	9:47 AM L	3:31 PM H	9:52 PM L
Fri	2	3:11 AM H	10:35 AM L	4:23 PM H	10:17 PM L
Sat	3	3:46 AM H	11:28 AM L	5:20 PM H	10:46 PM L
Sun	4	4:29 AM H	12:34 PM L	6:40 PM H	11:22 PM L
Mon	5	5:22 AM H	1:53 PM L	8:25 PM H	---


Tides courtesy of THE REAL EEL - Herb (Skip) Purdy

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 high tide, subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sense-ical, 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.

For Captiva Island, Pine Island Sound (Bay) side, add 1 hour and four (4) minutes for each high tide, and add 52 minutes for each low tide.

In between these points on gulf or bay, guesstimate and have good fishing and/or shelling.



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CAPT. HERB PURDY

Island gardening

by Robert C. Curtis
Lee County
Extension Director

Many people believe that control of plant diseases always means the use of chemicals, but many diseases can be controlled by cultural practices.

Selection of plant material will greatly affect the amount of disease problems. Some plants are very susceptible to diseases while others have very few, if any, disease problems. The use of native plants can reduce the incidence of plant diseases.

Some diseases such as powdery mildews and Botrytis blights are encouraged by high humidity in plantings. Losses can be reduced by not crowding plants. Thin the plants to permit free air circulation and allow sunlight to reach the lower parts of the plants and soil.

Diseased branches and shoots should be removed and burned before a disease can spread. In routine pruning, always remove diseased or unthrifty growth first and then prune to develop and shape the tree or shrub.

Many disease organisms carry over from one season to the next on fallen leaves. It is advisable to collect and dispose of this diseased foliage. Do not include diseased material in the compost heap because of the danger of survival of disease organisms and subsequent spread.

Environmental pest management is the coming thing for growers and homeowners, according to the Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association. It is the use of pesticides only as needed.

This type of control of insects and fungi can protect and enhance the environment. It just may be the use of pesticides can be cut better than 50 per cent. Already in some states, pest management is an ongoing thing. Even in Florida there are pest management practices used in producing many of the agronomic crops. The University of Florida is conducting a series of experiments on turfgrass in order to obtain pertinent information on the life of destructive insects. When all of the experimental evidence is in, you may need to spray your

lawn less for control of insects. Even now, there are beneficial predators that help control many of the insects.

Almost everyone has seen the ad in some magazine or tabloid urging the purchase of praying mantis egg cases. Certainly the praying mantis is one of the best predators of insects. With the two large front claws, it can quickly reach out and catch any insect that happens to crawl or land nearby. The praying mantis is prevalent in Florida. When contact pesticides are used indiscriminately, they kill this voracious feeder that helps to eradicate harmful bugs.

Many years ago, snow scale was a problem on citrus trees. In fact, there was hardly a tree that was not infested with the insect. Scientists introduced a predator of this scale and today snow scale is difficult to find. Even on hibiscus, which is a great host for snow scale, it can hardly be found, let alone a problem.

One insect that almost every child as well as adult recognizes immediately is the lady beetle. This bright-orange, black-dotted insignificant bug lives in

almost every garden. Hardly any plant can be without the lady beetle if there are aphids around. The aphid is the main source of food for the lady beetle. Like the praying mantis, the insect can be purchased. One problem, however, is when the food (aphids) disappears, the lady beetle moves on to another population. Lady beetles also feed on cottony cushion scale. Look at any pitosporum bush where there is cottony cushion scale and you will find hundreds of lady beetles.

Many tiny wasps are predators of worms. The saddleback caterpillar is fairly well controlled by one of these wasps. Here is what happens: the wasp lands on the back of the caterpillar. It then inserts a long needlelike structure into the caterpillar. When the structure is deep enough, the wasp deposits a large number of eggs within the body of the worm and it dies.

The environment is alive! Let's keep it that way. Spray only as needed and let the natural predators help as much as possible. The air will be cleaner, water purer, and you'll save money on insecticides.

Gottcha!
George Weymouth
tags a gator
named "Marshall"

Sanibel Softball Association Summer Schedule

August - September

30th — Teams 7- 1 31st — Teams 14- 9
1st — Teams 2- 5 2nd — Teams 8- 3
4th — Teams 11-13 4th — Teams 4- 6
5th — Teams 2- 3

Key of number denoting
TEAM NAMES

1. WEST WIND INN	8. SOUTH SEAS
2. KIWANIS	9. FOXES
3. NAVE PLUMBING	10. ANGLES
4. IWA	11. LIONS (WOMEN)
5. LIONS	12. E.S.I.
6. TIMMY NOOK	13. SEA HORSES
7. WEEDS AND THINGS	14. CEDER CHEST

The League will supply all balls.

The home team (last number) will supply
UMPIRES

Saturday will be used for make up games

Game time is:

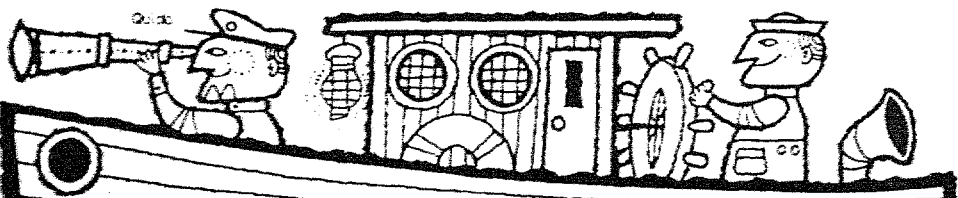
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on the water

by mike fuery

Probably the most grievous mistake any boat owner can make is to rile up the wrath of their boat mechanic. If you own a motor vessel and have yet to deal with the carburetor jockeys, then this article is for you! And if you are a frequent supporter of the Brothers of The Bilge, then perhaps you can glean some points for dealing with the next breakdown and the people who fit it.

You have to know what to say to your boat mechanic and also when to shut up! Saying the wrong thing can land you a bill for replacing or fixing all sorts of maladies which you never thought were wrong before you opened your mouth. This is not to imply that a mechanic will repair things which don't need it, however.

Anyway, one of the first items on the list of "don't do's" is when the boat mechanic arrives six hours late, for Heaven's Sake and yours, don't ask him where he's been or what took him so long.

This particularly aggravates the mechanic, because chances are that he had been busy adding up his checking account balance and deciding whether his kids will go to Harvard or Yale.

When asked about his tardy arrival he will point out, "I'm here now. What's the problem and remember that I get a consultation fee for being asked dumb questions."

Your next step is to cease wringing your hands and checking your own savings account balance, because this is an obvious sign to the doctor that you are going to cut corners and save where you can. So, as you and the mechanic gaze down at your busted boat engine you say something which will show that the problem is not all that serious and consequently, not expensive to fix.

"It's not a bad problem, you understand," you say to the boat repairman, "it's just that the engine catches on fire every time I hit the start button. As I said, it's a minor problem, one I could fix if I had the time. Shouldn't take you more than a couple of minutes. And check that lower unit. It seems to fall off whenever I shift. It's just fine at the dock, when the engine isn't on fire, though."

Now, if you had said instead, "Dear God, please help me. I'll pay anything to get my boat working again!"—the

mechanic could have placed his wallet on the deck and you could have actually seen his wallet smile.

So, never let on that you know that you are in deep trouble.

Next, never challenge the diagnosis of the mechanic, because he will cross his arms, dangle his cigar out the corner of his mouth and say sarcastically, "I suppose you've worked on these more than I have." This gets them really mad and they might just "fix" something extra for you.

As with most doctors, boat engine mechanics hate for you to say you are going to get a second opinion. This reflects bad judgement on their part and besides the next guy's prices might be lower. In other words, don't switch engine jockeys in mid-manifold problems.

This might be a minor point to some boaters, but upon seeing the mechanic for the first time (no matter how late he is), never blurt out a stupid question about the cost of fixing your problem. For instance, don't shriek, "All I want to know is how much is it going to cost me this time?"

Doing this makes you as "easy" in boat repairmen language. There are two ways your friendly mechanic can break the cost news to you.

He can estimate your age, physical condition and then determine if you can take it without you breaking down and crying salty tears all over his toolbox.

If he thinks you can stand the news he will come right out with his top price and get ready to catch you if you faint.

If he deems it necessary to gently inform you of the death of your engine and subsequent replacement costs, he might say, "Well, the new engine won't cost you all that much."

The next time he sees you he will add, "There were some complications." And when he presents you with the final bill, he will say, "Look, did you want the work done right or not?" What are you going to say, that you wanted the work done wrong? He then hands you the bill and calls over his biggest assistant to stand behind him just in case you try to get at your mechanic's neck.

Did you know that most boat mechanics have the name and number of an ambulance service printed on the top of their bills? This is for the fastest possible transportation following the heart failure.

Well, that's the basics for dealing with the guy who fixes your broken dreams.

One time soon, however, we will present the other side. The basket-case engine service calls and the things mechanics go through to keep that water turkey of yours running.

(Mike Fuery is captain of Captiva Charters offering both fishing and sailing from Tween Waters Marina, Captiva, Florida.)

cooking your catch

by mike bode

Trout is one of the finest eating fish available here in Florida, especially if they are caught fresh by you, the fisherman. Trout run fairly

large during the latter part of the summer and are a nice prize catch as well.

Here is a unique recipe for trout and cukes—cucumbers, which is fun to make, very easy and comes out

delicious.

TROUT & CUKES

2 lbs. trout filets
6 scallions, chopped
¾ cup dry sauterne

2 six-inch cucumbers, diced
salt, pepper, dill weed
black olives pitted

Place trout filets in an ovenproof baking dish, preferably a shallow one. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste and cover with scallions and cucumbers. Over the top of the cukes, sprinkle lightly with dill weed and allow to sit for approximately 15 minutes. When ready to place in the preheated oven, set at approximately 350 degrees, pour in the dry sauterne and place in oven for 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork.

Cut black olives into fours

so they appear to resemble truffles. Truffles by the way, are small roots which are extensively used in the French Haute Cuisine, or formal kitchen, as a garnish. The very expensive truffles are usually shaped or cut into shapes such as stars, hearts and many other forms. The root can only be located in small areas of Europe and are sniffed out by hogs trained for the process. Truffles demand a high price because of this finding process, but they are heat resistant and very neat to work with.

For our dish, though, we will use olives and they

appear very good when used as a garnish. Trim the baking dish with a bit of fresh parsley and there you have it. Trout and Cukes, fresh and hot.

Serve this fine meal with a dry sauterne, California style. One of the best is that of the Charles Krug Vineyards. Dry but with subtle hints of smake in the aftertaste, this delicious white wine is sure to enhance the flavor of the fish when used as a cooking wine, but will also please the palate when sipping it with your dinner.

That's it for this week. So, until next week, a votre sante.

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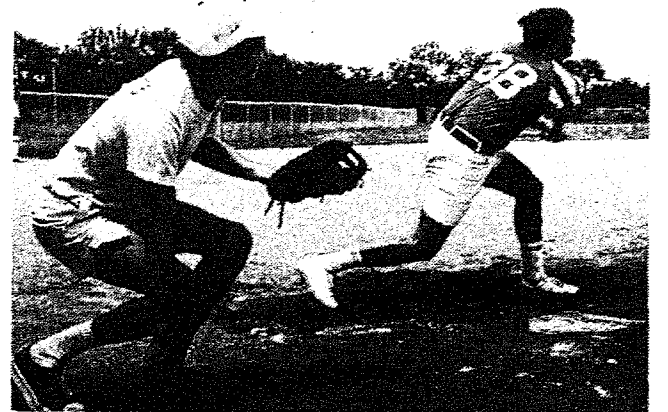
summer is for softball



A wet Doug Quimby calls an "out" during Sunday's South Seas - IWA game. Rain finally cancelled the game.



A kiwanis run comes home.



That sounded good

softball standings

team	wins	losses
(men's division)		
Nave Plumbing	9	2
West Wind	8	2
Weeds 'n Things	7	4
IWA	6	4
Timmy's Nook	4	7
South Seas	3	7
Kiwanis	3	8
Lions	2	8
(women's division)		
ESI	8	3
Lions	7	4
Foxes	6	5
Angels	6	5
Cedar Chest	4	7
Sea Horses	2	9

week's softball scores

Wed., Aug. 24 ESI - 8 vs Lions-5
 Thurs. Aug. 25 Weeds 'n Things - 17
 vs Kiwanis - 7
 Fri., Aug. 26 Cedar Chest - 7
 vs. Sea Horses - 5
 Sunday games were rained out

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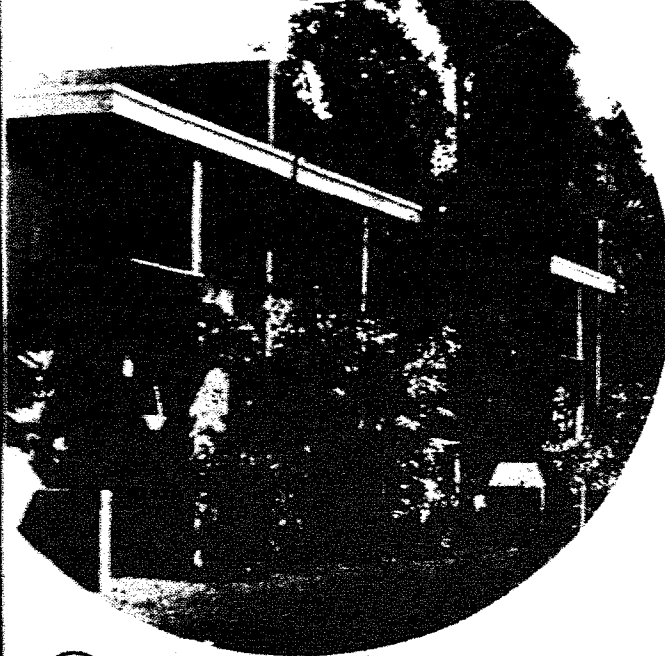
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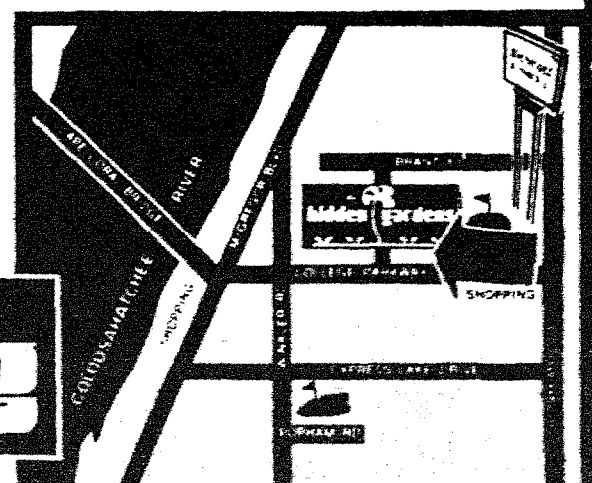
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Islanders afloat

Economics, a desire for the romantic, a wish to get even closer to the wonders of nature surrounding the Islands—these were the reasons repeated over and over to the ISLANDER why people give up the space and conveniences of being landlocked for the ability to step off a dock and onto home.

“Living on land cannot compare with a boat,” stated Don Day of Captiva, who cited paying exorbitant rents and being bounced out during the tourist seasons as the reasons that prompted him to buy a live-aboard boat.

Day owns a wooden Chris Craft that “sleeps three good friends” and cites the lack of air conditioning as the only inconvenience he has missed by living afloat.

The cost: \$175 per month, including boat dockage. That doesn’t include maintenance. Don estimates that he spends \$300 every nine months or so,

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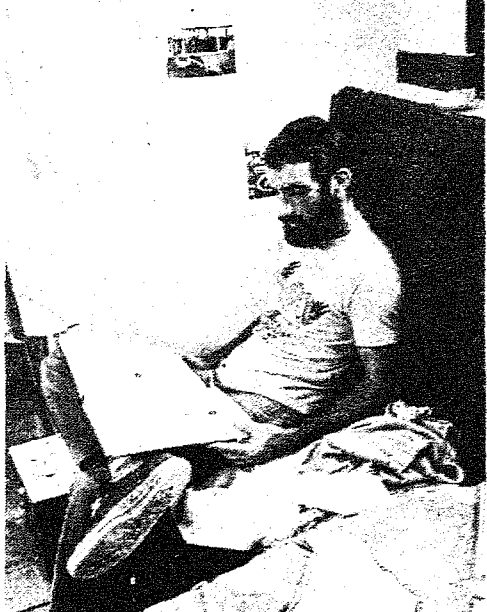
pulling his boat out of the water and scraping off the barnacles.

The big advantage, of course, to living on board a boat, is the ability to use it as marine transportation—which is exactly what Don and his friends do.

“We leave here after work on Saturday night,” he says, “and don’t come back before Monday evening.” Don is night chef at the Mucky Duck on Captiva.

Getting “bounced out” of a place to hang your hat or dock your boat as the case may be, can happen at a Marina as well as an apartment house. But the solution is easier: “I can just anchor out in the water with a skiff if I can’t find another Marina,” Day shrugs.

The thought of a novice piloting a 36-foot long craft with 150 horsepower would normally lead one to think that the owner had great amounts of experience.



Don Day in his floating living room



Bob & Brad Birmingham enjoy life afloat

“Although my family had runabouts that we used on northern lakes, I was in for quite a surprise! Don grinned. “I’ve run aground my fair share, but experience teaches you. It’s nothing a girl couldn’t handle either if she were interested,” he added.

The future: land-locked? Never!

“Once I pay for this boat,” Don said, “then I’m going to get a sailboat.”

To live on?

Of course.

Bob Birmingham arrived on the Islands on medical advice, saw how people like Don Day were living and started to look for his own floating home.

Birmingham is now the owner of a 30-foot custom Chris Craft called the “Britannia.”

The Britannia is perfect for two bachelors says nine-year old son Brad who stayed with his father during the summer. Birmingham found his

“dream boat” through word of mouth and now describes it as the perfect place to live.

“I love the serenity and peace of the water and the boat,” he told the ISLANDER. “It’s a free feeling.”

Birmingham first tried Fort Lauderdale after a serious collision with a railroad train put him on disability. Lauderdale was a garbage can!”

Father and son agree: This is where we should be the rest of our lives!

Being rocked to sleep at night, being able to take off if you tire of your “neighborhood,” being able to explore the Florida coastland—all reasons why Jay Johnston and Laurie Hammers are delighted with life aboard the “Star-dust.”

While admitting that the only boat she had ever maneuvered was a canoe,

con't next page

STRETCH

SEWING CLASSES
With Evelyn Byars



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STRETCH

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boatnotes

by Al Stresen-Reuter

Interesting situations develop when you least expect them. The idea of a Charter Boat Association has a lot of "plus" to it.

An Association of any business group has only one real purpose. That purpose is to build a group of people doing together that which any individual of the group cannot do. Any other activity, outside of social meetings, is a waste of the Association's and members' time and money. Many ideas have developed at the several organizational meetings.

The immediate question is "Hull Insurance." I find that many of the Charter Boats do not have hull insurance. All of them have liability insurance, so that the public which they serve is protected. Hull insurance is so high in cost that it is prohibitive to most of the operators. Let's look at the facts of the case. I am continually unhinged when I find out that the insurance people, as well as the general public, lump all commercial vessels in the same pot.

A vessel for hire to the general public, and this includes charter boats, party or head boats, or any other vessel on which the public may ride for a fee, are certificated boats. This does not include shrimp boats, commercial fishing or snapper boats or any other type of commercial boat. These latter boats do not need Coast Guard approval to ply their business.

A "certificated" boat must meet Coast Guard requirements when the boat is built. It must be modified to Coast Guard requirements if new regulations are set by the Coast Guard. It must carry certain life-saving equipment, all of which must pass Coast Guard requirements. Pumps, electrical systems, engines, and collision bulkheads are only a few of the mass of things necessary for a "certificate." And it must be remembered that not even a licensed Captain can take people for hire in a "non-certificated" boat. So much for the boat.

No one shall take anyone out on a certificated boat who does not have the applicable license for the size of boat or the number of people carried. The licenses start with the Motorboat Operators license to that of Ship's Master on all seas. These licenses are not for the taking, as is an automobile license. There are experience and time factors involved, all of which must be signed for by a captain. There is a written examination. This exam is not a snap, as many of our captains will attest. So much

for the operator of a charter boat.

Most charter boat captains and owners have their livelihood on the line when their boat goes out. They also have their reputations on the line.

The question to the insurance companies is: Any private citizen who buys a boat, and, as far as the insurance company knows, may be completely incapable of operating it, can get hull insurance. The Charter Boat has such high rates that he cannot afford it—and that is in comparison with the private boat owner's rates for hull insurance, which are moderate.

Have there ever been any rate studies made for charter boats? If so, would they be available to the general public or to those in the charter business who are interested in keeping their rates moderate, but who have no idea, nor can they get any ideas as to why these rates are high?

I accompanied Mike Yakubik to the County Commission meeting last Monday. This was the day that the County Attorney resigned and this delayed Mike's presentation of the need of Beech Reefs, Inc., for financial assistance during the next year's program. This assistance will be in addition to the donations from private sources—which I might add are not enough—so please get that check in.

The next two reefs planned by Beach Reefs, Inc. will be at both ends of the Island of Sanibel. One will be off Redfish Pass, and the other off the Sanibel Light. Before any one gets upset, all of these reefs are passed on by all of the governmental agencies so that ecological and environmental situations are not disturbed. Sanibel-Captiva of all areas should be more than interested in the reef program. After chasing all of the animal life including the fish out of the area, this is a proven way to start getting them back.

My sister, Libby Roberts, tells me of the time when she asked her family what kind of fish they wanted for dinner, and then went out and caught them. Today, trips of 40 to 100 miles are made to catch Gulf fish. In the old days one was seldom out of sight of land. Now that the fuel costs have skyrocketed, it might be cheaper to bring the fish back by donation to the Beach Reefs, Inc., (non-profit) than to spend all that money on fuel—and you will!!!

Islanders afloat

con't. from 20

Laurie is enthusiastic about piloting the nine-ton craft. "Stardust" is 34 feet long, draws three feet and is powered by a 283-horsepower Chevrolet inboard.

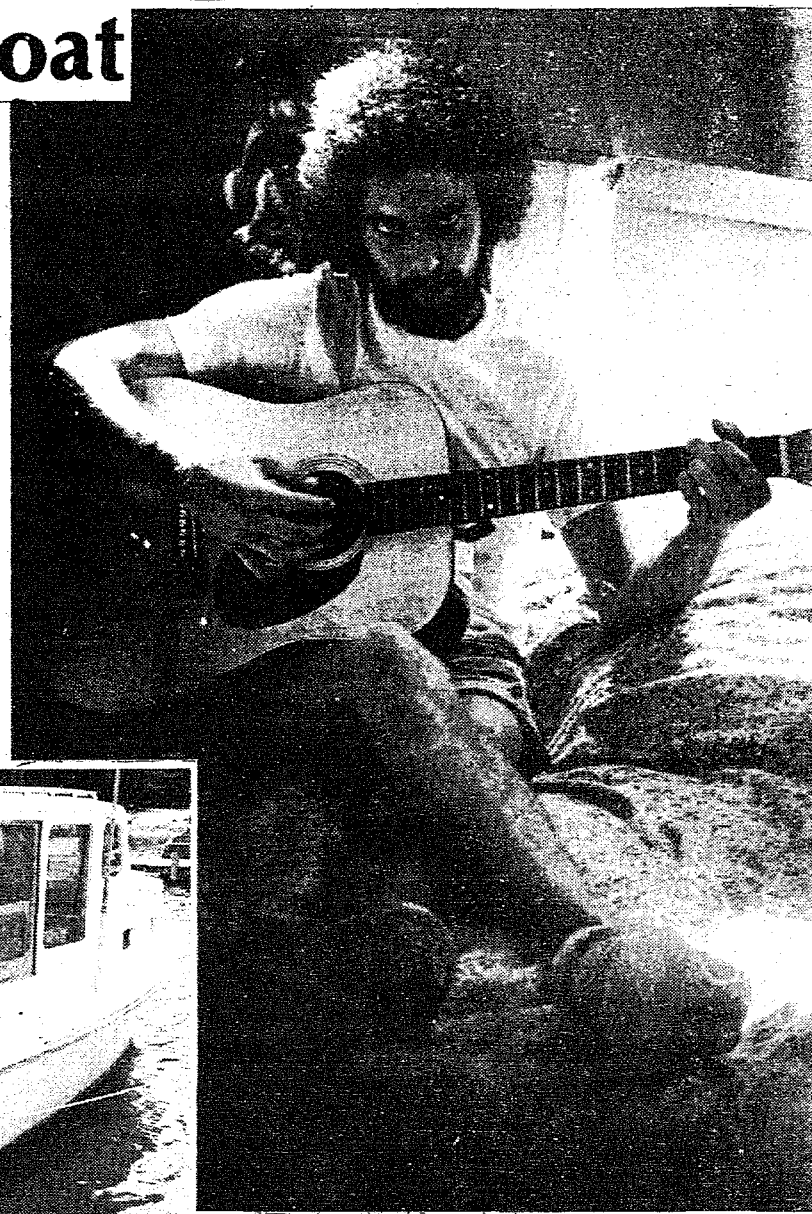
The lack of space didn't bother Laurie who has lived in a van for four months and both Jay and Laurie like their neighborhood at Twin Palms, agreeing that everyone who lives on a boat is friendly.

"We would either anchor it out in the bay," said Jay, "or take it up the Caloosahatchee if we had the time."

The only change they would make would be in the direction of a sailboat for, despite decreasing room, "we are being faced with the cost of increasing gasoline prices, Laurie said.



Jay Johnston and Laurie Hammond "at home"



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Elvis — a legacy

by gwen stevenson

It comes on little cat feet, this creeping sensation — not of loss, really, but of loneliness. It has now been two weeks since Elvis died — two weeks to get used to the permanent absence of someone whose development into musical maturity paralleled those growing-up-and-getting-used-to-the-world years for adults now in the thirty to forty age groups.

Going to high school in Canada in the fifties probably differed in some respects from the United States. There had not been a "star" in the entertainment field since Frank Sinatra until Presley burst upon the scene.

"Noise!" My father snorted whose Beethoven and Barbershop traditions would not allow him to acknowledge the dawning of a new age of musical traditions that had its own form, its rules and its meanings. One thing he and other parents of my generation could not help but notice—he was overwhelmingly popular with their children.

Many of us have sons and daughters who are hovering at the same point we were when Elvis Presley first tore into the charts with "Heartbreak Hotel." Whether you liked him or not his impact on the formative years of the fifties teens was powerful.

This is not to say that his sixties work should go unrecorded but, by that time, he had been imitated and his music picked up by so many other groups and

singers that the importance of Presley as a single influence upon teens had to be somewhat diminished.

What did he do for us? In those pre-pizza days, the throbbing soul-rending songs changed many things—we grew up with jive—an appropriate dance to coincide with a music form that hovered between black spiritual and rock. We went steady and wore our guys' rings around our necks... we went from bobby socks to gumdrops... to sweater sets with rabbit collars and tight tweed skirts. The sexuality we felt was insouciant... it was the beginning of the end to hurtful taboos... it was the beginning of an awakening of the need to express and discuss the facts of life... facts that have not changed in the past five centuries but, until the fifties, were rarely given public voice.

Elvis' lyrics weren't responsible particularly. "One for the money, two for the show, three to get ready and four, cat go..." are hardly inflammatory; but the beat, the atmosphere, the sock hops gave us a liberation to feel we could conquer the world. And when, if not then, should there be a time in someone's life that they should feel that??

Wolfgang Jack, now a Toronto disc jockey, said of Elvis that perhaps it was fitting he should be "called" while still young—"no one can imagine an old Elvis," he said.

For my generation, time will still march onward. Perhaps the only good I



can derive from his passing is a return of what he gave me when I first heard "Well, since my baby left me"—a comradeship and rediscovery of valuable friendships and a reawakening of the values, hopes and energy he released in us during the fifties—perhaps his death—the memories and emotions that the proliferation of his music will produce, will be another reawakening—an appropriate legacy.

Canada candidly

Elvis — in retrospect

by Lorraine Ashford

Although this column is made up of Canadian content, it would be impossible for me not to devote a few lines to the passing of Elvis Presley.

It is little known, but fact, that Quebecers bought more Presley albums and records per capita than in any other part of the world. Yet, to my knowledge, Elvis never did one concert over here. The night before his funeral, a charter plane was full of mourners leaving from Montreal with hundreds more on standby. In this day of economic recession, that's love!

Although not an avid Presley fan, I certainly acknowledge that he took music and turned it all around. Thanks to Elvis, the black, soul music of the southern hills made the top charts and furthered the musical education of all of us. Anyone after him was either a poor imitation or anti-climatic. The four mopheads from Britain were his closest rivals but even the Beatles' record sales came nowhere near Elvis'. No, he was the King and there is no heir in sight.

I am sorry that his death did not allow him to embark on a second career—that of ballads and love songs. As his voice matured, his repertoire became more varied. I thought his last few recordings (Moody Blues, for instance) were among his finest. As far as his legion of fans was concerned, he could have sung the phone book and sold a million copies.

Bing Crosby was the inspiration for my mother's generation, and I was a Frank Sinatra bobby soxer. Both these singers are still going strong but I extend my sympathy to the generation who grew up with Presley and then lost him so prematurely. Somewhere there is another singer who will be the idol of the next generation but until then there will be a large void on the music scene. We can only help fill it by playing old Presley recordings and hope that the truck driver from Tennessee has found peace at last.



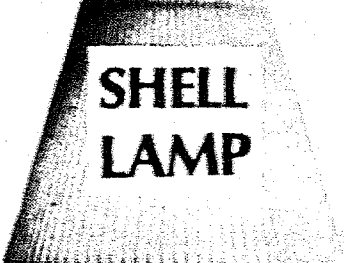
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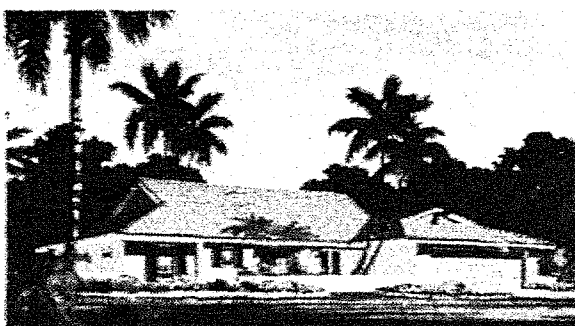


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CLIP AND SAVE

walking tall

from page 14

you've got the right to arrest somebody, impound their money and property—that's a heavy responsibility. When you're enforcing the law, you've got to take the individual human being into consideration. A lot of lawmen say that the best thing to do is enforce the law mechanically, but I think that's the wrong approach."

"In our society, the right to life is the main concern, and the laws on the books reflect that," he added. "Number one is that you don't kill a person, but the problem is how to enforce those laws in the face of the individual's civil rights."

"And contrary to popular belief," Phillips said, "the policeman doesn't hold the upper hand under the law. Our job is very difficult because we've got to play the game strictly by the book or the criminal walks away free every time."

"A lot of people think of policemen as the big, dumb, redneck cop," Lew proceeded, "but the importance of intelligence in modern police work can't be understated. Your decisions have to be based on volumes and volumes of case law. Every kid in this country today knows his rights from watching television, and most criminals know their rights under the law better than we do. I believe that a criminal ought to go to jail. If they aren't punished for their crimes, what's the sense of having a police force, and if you've got no police force, you've got no law."

"You want people to like you, but at the same time you've got to do the job," continued the outspoken Phillips. "I know it's all a game, but I don't like to think of it as a game. I get frustrated when crime goes unpunished. On the other hand, you've got to be fair with people on an Island this small because you've got to deal with those same people day after day. And cops are people, too. When we take off the uniforms, we're just people."

Like virtually every other member of the SPD, Lew Phillips is extremely sensitive to the problems of young people on the Islands.

"I handle a lot of juveniles," he said.

"That's my thing—the kids on these Islands. I like to give the kids the impression that we're not here to hurt them but to help them. Who wants to take a kid to jail? To me, that's not the job, and I think that the kids know they can come to us for help if they get in trouble."

A black belt karate expert, Lew Phillips offered courses in karate for Island youngsters last year.

"The kids have nothing to do here," he explained. "They're isolated, bounded on all sides by water, and it's awfully hard for kids to avoid getting in trouble under these conditions. The peer pressure on this Island must be incredible for young people, and we tried to create a different kind of peer group situation in our karate classes."

As well as being an articulate, albeit verbose, speaker, Lew Phillips has distinguished himself as a lawman in his two years with SPD. He was nominated for Lee County "Lawman of the Month" awards twice last year for his part in saving a woman's life and for his work which led to the breakup of a burglary ring operating on the Islands.

"And I think the reason for that is because the residents here realize that most of us on the force are compassionate human beings who know what's happening," he continued. "I may be a little prejudiced, but I think we've got the finest police department I've ever encountered, and I believe it's partially because most of us are rookies. No member of SPD has become hardened to people and their problems. To my mind, being a cop is not a thankless job at all. I think that there are a whole bundle of people on this Island who are genuinely thankful to know that we're on the job."

Despite Patrolman Phillips' very real concern for preventing crime on the Islands, his routine patrol work offers no more in the way of big-screen excitement than that of any other member of SPD. During our ride with Lew one morning last week, we spent the great majority of our time parked along Sanibel-Captiva Road watching passing cars trigger a flicker of little

digits on a hand-held speed gun. Only one visiting motorist was driving enough in excess of the speed limit to warrant a chase, and his demeanor upon stopping was so meek as to elicit only a verbal warning from Patrolman Phillips.

"The majority of this job is just like this—watching and waiting," Lew informed us, "and that's a good reflection on the citizens of the Islands. But when the heavy action finally comes down, that's where a policeman earns his keep. There's always the possibility of getting banged around by some big guy or even shot at, and in a force our size, we're all alone out there when the trouble comes down."

A case in point is a recent drug bust Lew was involved in at an Island resort. In response to complaints from the owner of the resort, Patrolman Phillips was dispatched to investigate the disturbance. Upon arriving at the scene and approaching the door of the

suspect's apartment, Lew perceived a quantity of marijuana within through the open door, constituting a crime in progress under the law and giving Lew, as a policeman, the right of entry.

"When I walked in there were four people in the room, three guys and a girl," Lew explained. "As soon as I said, 'You're under arrest,' the girl bolted for the bathroom and I could hear her in there flushing something down the commode. I knew what she was up to but I couldn't just knock the door down to get her out because the other three would probably have gone out the other door. I was still waiting for the chief to show up as my back-up."

"So there I was, yelling, 'Miss, please don't do that. Please come out of there,' and banging on the door while trying to keep an eye on the other three. It got pretty comical after awhile," Lew said with a smile.

"Stuff like that never happens to Starsky and Hutch!"

former EMS pilot crashes

Frank Bloom could be a household word for the Islands but few of us have rarely seen him and when we have, it's been a relief to know he was there.

Bloom is one of two captains who piloted the jet ranger air ambulance—a service that covered Lee County during the tourist season last year.

This reporter spent a day with Pilot Bloom in the same chopper that crashed when he was director of Aviation services for Emergency Medical Services (EMS), and, as such, pioneered the introduction of aviation into EMS.

Beginning first with a chopper designed only to transport paramedics with the utmost speed and efficiency, and continuing through the acquisition of a Bell chopper capable of carrying a patient outside the cabin, Aviation Services finally acquired use of the jet ranger from Mosquito Control for a test period last winter.

In the two and a half years that Bloom was in charge of the department, only two chopper missions were aborted, both due to fog.

During one hair-raising experience last winter, Frank Bloom flew the jet

ranger air ambulance to Cabbage Key, landing it on the old ferry dock during a 40-mile an hour gale to rescue someone who was within minutes of blindness due to a severe allergic reaction.

Bloom puts in 50-60 hours a week during the season and readily admits that in the rescue business it is either feast or famine.

During an earlier interview with Pilot Bloom, he had nothing but praise for the mechanical expertise at Mosquito Control, for whom he is now flying.

The 48-year-old pilot, who has been flying for over 20 years, crashed the jet ranger just before 9 a.m. Saturday morning while spraying for Mosquito Control. The crash occurred because of apparent rotor failure on the jet ranger. The helicopter was destroyed in the crash, which marks the first serious helicopter injury Lee County Mosquito Control has had in 15 years, according to Wayne Miller, Mosquito Control director.

Frank Bloom is still listed in fair condition at Lee Memorial Hospital, with cuts and bruises, broken foot and internal injuries.

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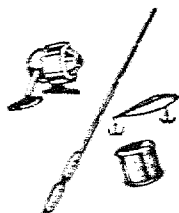
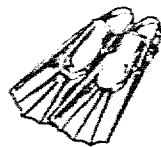


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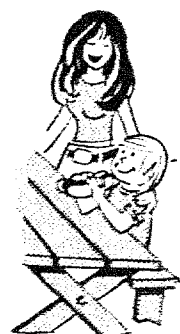
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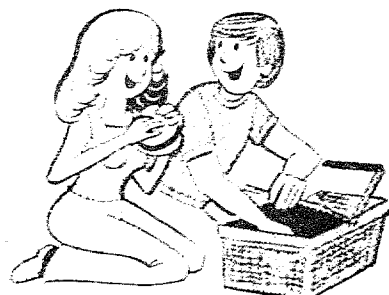
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