

preliminary IWA test well reports discouraging

by gwen stevenson

A "relatively optimistic" Island Water Association (IWA) Board of Directors gathered last Wednesday to hear a preliminary report from consulting hydrologist Dr. Lou Motz indicating the surprising and discouraging information that the water generated by the test well, located on the property of the Sanibel Elementary School, will likely not yield water that is treatable by the IWA's electrolysis (ED) plant.

"We did not come here expecting to hear this," IWA Board president Jim Robson told members of city council and the press last Wednesday afternoon.

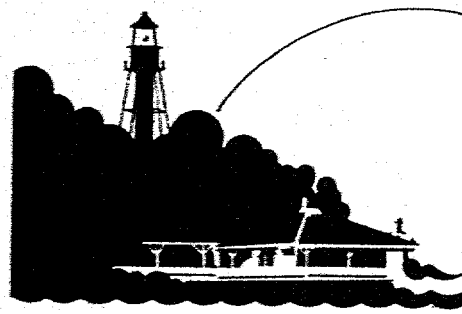
Pumping tests on the well will continue throughout this week with a final report from the City's consulting firm of Geraghty and Miller about the potential of the \$70,000 well to be delivered to the IWA on October 15.

Dr. Motz of Geraghty and Miller, the IWA's consulting hydrology firm, had recommended that the well be sunk in the western section of the Island on the basis that more wells in the east, where the IWA's best wells are now located, might contaminate those that are producing the best water.

The purpose of the test well was to obtain further data on the quantity and quality of the ground-water system that underlies Sanibel Island, but the IWA had hoped to turn the test well into a regular production well to serve the Islands' needs during the coming season.

IWA general manager Larry Snell, had previously told the *Islander* that, if the test well proved productive, "we would probably just squeak by next

con't on page 3



Sanibel-Captiva
Islander since 1961

Volume 13, no. 38

Tuesday, September 27, 1977

one section ten cents

Jake & Pearl Stokes celebrate 50 years together

see story, beginning page 5



towering inferno draws crowd

by rich arthurs

Twasa smoky scene last Saturday morning as the old Stokes house behind Weeds 'n Things north of Periwinkle Way was burned to the ground under the watchful eyes of firemen from both the Sanibel and Captiva Fire Departments.

The old frame house in which Pearl and Jake Stokes lived for more than 35 years was razed to the ground last weekend to enable the construction to begin on the new Sanibel Plaza shopping center which *Islander* Gordon Tracey plans to develop on the site.

According to Pearl Stokes, the old house was built a few years before the turn of the century by a man named John Morris. Morris was the uncle of Mrs. Leon Crumpler, wife of Captain Leon Crumpler who piloted the old Kinzie Brothers ferry boats between Sanibel and Punta Rassa up until the completion of the Sanibel Causeway in 1963.

Morris purchased the property on which the old house stood from a German settler named Holt who homesteaded an 80-acre area surrounding the old homesite in the early 1890's.

Pearl and Jake Stokes bought the house and property from Mrs. Ruth Wiles in 1941. They lived in the building from 1941 until this past June when they sold the lot on which it stood to Gordon Tracey and moved into another house further back on their property.

Tracey hopes to have his 7-unit shopping center completed and open for business by the end of this year.

Weeds and Things owner Roy Davis had hoped to move the old structure to another lot on the Island in order to preserve it, but when this proved infeasible, officials of the Sanibel and Captiva Fire Prevention Districts agreed to burn the building as a test run for Island firemen.

The drill commenced shortly after 9:00 a.m. Saturday, and for a time alternating crews of fire-fighters took turns setting the building ablaze and putting it out.

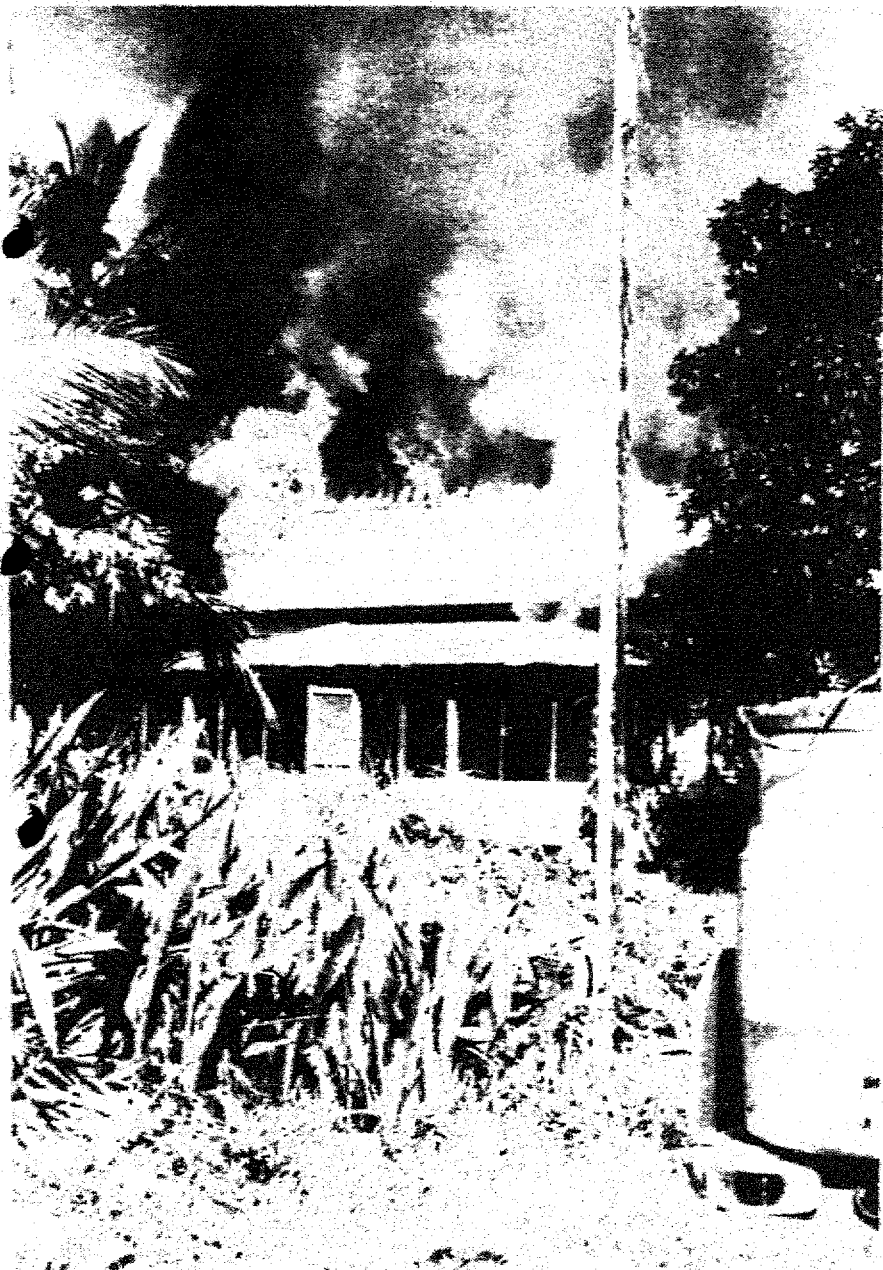
Finally, firemen let nature take its course under close control and by noon on Saturday the old house was pretty well reduced to a pile of smouldering rubble. It was the second, and final, fire drill staged at the old building within the past few months.

Smoke from the blaze could be seen as far away as Punta Rassa, we are told, and the conflagration drew a fair sized crowd of spectators who were passing by on Periwinkle Way.

"It's too bad about the old house," said Captain Jake Matthews of the Sanibel Fire Department, "but this is awfully good experience for us. We don't get the opportunity to have a real fire drill too often."

"That house holds a lot of memories, good and bad," remarked Jake Stokes as he watched the old metal roof finally catch fire. "All in all, I'm not too sad to see it go."

While some onlookers clamored for a barbeque as the flames began to subside last Saturday, no marshmallows were in evidence.





activities

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 Halloway, 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. **Elie 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 Halloway, 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;

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

WATER SKIING - Herb Purdy, 472-1849.

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

fraternal groups

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

KIWANIS CLUB meets at Scotty's Pub each Wednesday morning at 8:00.

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

LIONS CLUB of Sanibel-Captiva meets at 6:30 p.m. the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month at the American Legion, Sanibel-Captiva Road.

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

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

how to get there

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

BOATS (SAIL) TO RENT - 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.

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.

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weather

As reported by Walter Klie of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce weather station on Causeway Road, the Islands' weather report for last week is as follows:

DATE	HI	LO	RAINFALL
September 16	90	78	.80
September 17	91	77	Trace
September 18	89	77	None
September 19	90	75	.22
September 20	90	77	None
September 21	90	78	None
September 22	91	76	.12

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 Katinos
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.

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Editor Gwendolyn J. Stevenson

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council opens noisy can of worms

In response to Islanders' complaints over blaring radios and the incessant staccato of pile-drivers heard in the vicinity of some Island construction sites, the Sanibel City Council is working toward the adoption of an ordinance to control noise pollution on the Island.

By introducing the proposed noise control ordinance, which was given a first reading at the council's regular meeting held last Tuesday, the city fathers opened up a new "can of worms" which will undoubtedly evoke the same type of impassioned rhetoric as that which emerged from the lips of Islanders during the great dog control controversy and the live-shelling debate which raged on Sanibel last summer.

Among the more dubious provisions of the proposed ordinance are a rather vague and all encompassing prohibition against all "loud, disturbing and unnecessary noises" within the corporate limits of the City of Sanibel.

Specifically named offenses include unnecessarily loud horns, radios, phonographs, loud speakers, yelling, shouting, animals, birds, automotive exhaust, drums, and a variety of machinery commonly employed by the construction industry.

Disturbing sounds perpetrated between the hours of 11:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. are deemed especially offensive in the proposed legislation, which would serve to limit all construction and building activities to the hours between 8:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. unless permission to work at other times is obtained from the city manager for special projects.

It was provisions in the proposed ordinance to limit the hours of construction work which elicited strong objections from Councilman Francis Bailey, who pointed out that construction workers like to get an early start in the morning in order to avoid having to work in the often oppressive heat of Island afternoons.

"To me, this ordinance smacks a little bit of our nitwit friends over in Cape Coral," Bailey argued emphatically. Councilman Charles LeBuff voiced agreement with Bailey on this occasion.

"I don't think that the din of construction should be pounded into people," retorted Vice-Mayor Zee Butler with equal vehemence. "On Sanibel, people should have the right to peace and quiet."

According to Mayor Porter Goss, most of the noise-related complaints the city has received have concerned loud radios at construction sites and construction work itself, as well as disturbances caused by loud motorcycles on the Island. Goss admitted that the city already has a legal device with which to control such disturbances in its public nuisance ordinance.

"I don't think we want to clutter up our books with a lot of ridiculous laws here on Sanibel," Goss said.

The foremost proponents of noise

control on the city council were Vice-Mayor Butler and Councilman Duane White.

"I think that this is a fairly well-drawn ordinance and it's exactly what we need," said White.

Vice-Mayor Butler added, "I think this is very necessary, although some of the language is too permissive."

Islander George Christensen noted that the proposed ordinance as it was presented to the city council last Tuesday contained no criteria by which city policemen can judge what level of noise constitutes a violation, which carries a fine of up to \$500 under the terms of the proposed legislation.

"You're going to have to set some standards," Christensen said, "and they are bound to be unwieldy."

"We couldn't hire enough people to really enforce this ordinance," Vice-Mayor Butler conceded. "But this is only intended to give the police department some clout for when they really need it to stop a prolonged disturbance in the community."

This draft ordinance presented to the council last week was a model ordinance prepared by City Attorney Neal Bowen. The ordinance is slated to undergo some revision by Bowen in the weeks ahead based upon suggestions offered by individual councilmen.

Islander Stan Johnson shed some rational light on the proposed legislation when he told the council, "I think there's tremendous pressure in this little community for you people to solve all of the problems that we're facing. But if you try to legislate all of our problems out of existence, you're going to drive yourself and the community right up the wall."

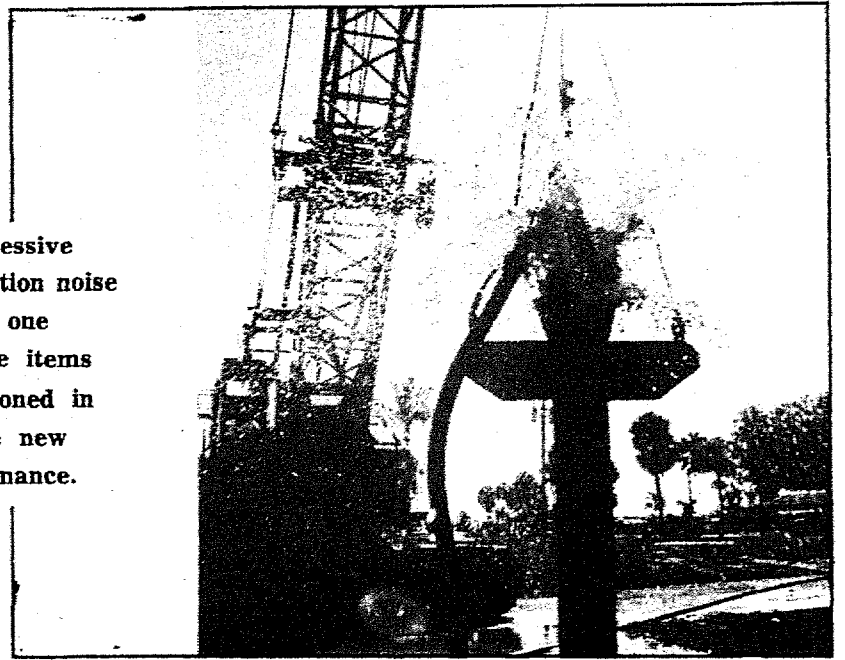
Similar comments were heard quite frequently on Sanibel over the summer of 1976 when the council considered proposals to enact dog control and live-shelling ordinances for the Island city. Both of those legislative proposals died amidst the general hubbub created by outraged Islanders on both sides of the issues in question.

"The function of government is debatable," Mayor Goss responded to Johnson's comments. "All we're trying to do is to wrestle with the sentiments of the community, and if noise control is the will of the community I think it's our responsibility to take a look at it."

Goss pointed out that exercises such as the present one and those last summer are "learning experiences" both for the city council and for the community at large. He said that abuses involving dogs on Island beaches and indiscriminate live-shellers have been noted with decreasing frequency as a result of the council's aborted legislative exercises of last summer.

Be that as it may, the council will continue their current "learning experience" when they entertain a second reading of the proposed noise control ordinance at their meeting to be held on October 18, at which time the ordinance will be eligible for adoption as a law of the young city.

Excessive construction noise is one of the items mentioned in the new ordinance.



IWA tests

from page one

season."

"We need wells," said Robson. "You can't run a shoe factory without leather—you can't run a water company without water."

The water produced in the initial tests indicated a total dissolved solid (TDS) level of 5,400 milligrams per liter. The design capacity of the current IWA plant is rated at 3,000. "Although," said Robson, "by using ion exchange, which is non power consumptive, we could treat water up to 3500 TDS."

IWA engineer Ian Watson told the Board of Directors that, if the final tests come in at 5406 TDS, the IWA then

has the option of buying water from Florida Cities by running a pipeline from Miner's Corner or installing a reverse osmosis plant that would handle water in the IWA's existing wells that have been capped.

The first alternative is two-three years away; the second is nine-months to a year way, depending on financing, according to Watson.

"The long-range solution," said Watson, "is a regional distribution program."

The IWA Board did not want to comment on the report's effect on water for the coming winter. "Rather than start to speculate, we'll table it until we have all the data. You know as much as we do," Robson concluded.

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commentary

Last week, two Lee County paramedics were placed on suspension for, in essence, practicing medicine without a license. They used a defibrillator on a man whose heart was in ventricular fibrillation without the express permission of a doctor. They saved his life.

There was admittedly some apparent blame; a paramedic, who should have known better, forgot his walkie-talkie but when he realized it, he was four floors up in a building with slow automatic elevators. He could not have made the round trip in time to save the man's life. So, he acted on his own.

Their medical procedure, according

to Lee County Protective Services, was accurate. Considering the medical state in which the patient was found, there was no harm that could come from using the defibrillator. Again, according to Lee County Protective Services in 99 times out of 100 cases, the heart in ventricular fibrillation, as was this patient's will not reverse itself.

The implications for Sanibel and Captiva are important. With the current radio equipment in the ambulances, our paramedics and technicians cannot communicate with Lee Memorial Hospital. No matter how urgent the case, all they can do now is stabilize and transport. They cannot

use the defibrillator without a doctor's permission and current communications gear is inadequate to reach one.

There are plans for new radio equipment to be installed in the ground units that will greatly enhance the communications between paramedics and Lee Memorial from all over the county, but there will still probably be places where an ambulance on Sanibel or Captiva will be out of reach of the hospital, due to land depressions or atmospheric conditions.

These paramedics are some of the best trained in the country — the paramedic in this case has been on the road for Lee County Protective Services for two years and has completed 600 hours of classroom and clinical work.

There is an answer. Lee Memorial doctors can, after reviewing each paramedic's record, issue standing orders giving the paramedic permission to institute such life-saving techniques when, and only when, there is no other alternative. For personnel trained as thoroughly as paramedics, in instances such as the recent one, this seems to be a viable and intelligent solution to what is really a life and death matter.

Let us hope it is soon.



**youngest resident
happy with quiet life**

Shown here is eleven month-old Rebecca Rogero, the young lady whom officials of the Captiva Post Office believe to be the youngest Islander living on Captiva this summer.

The adorable Rebecca, her mother, Terry (also shown here), and father, Rick Rogero, have lived on Captiva Road since this past February. Rick is employed as a building contractor on the Islands.

Young Rebecca was happy to report that there are extremely few Islander in residence on Captiva these days.

"It's awful quiet," said her mother. "Everything's closed and it's very nice."

The darling Rebecca concurred with her mother's opinion, even though playmates her age are few and far between on Captiva of late.

letter to the editor

Map Series No. 28 (Oct. 1967) published by the Division of Geology of the former Florida Board of Conservation delineates the 29 major and 17 subdrainage basins in Florida. The Map was prepared in cooperation with the U.S. Geological Survey. Clusters of barrier islands off several of the counties are not included in any of the basins.

A note on the map states: "Drainage basins that boarder the coast are not enclosed and their areal extent is indeterminate or is meaningless." The note then explains that such coastal areas as our barrier islands are "indeterminate" because of their off-shore nature that isolates them from the mainland.

If the reason for Chapter 76-248 including such off-shore keys was to insure that all physical parts of a county would support the Water Management Districts funding, then it appears reasonable that recognition be given to that "indeterminate" factor in pro-rating the costs of any flood-control functions confined to mainland areas.

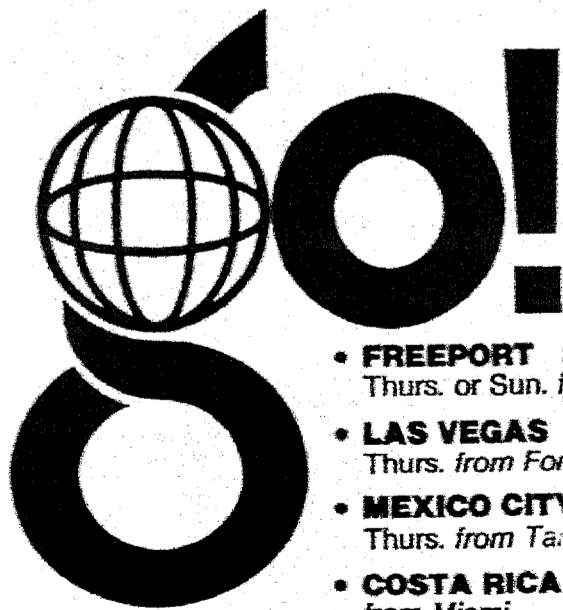
It seems that Sections 373.0693, (10), (b) & (c) of Florida's Statutes does make such a recognition. They authorize the South Florida Water Management District to subdivide the Okeechobee Basin into "smaller basins". They also direct the District

to: "ascertain the equitable pro-rata share for each smaller basin and charge back such share so as to insure that the portion of the Central and Southern Florida Flood Control Project remaining in the District shall continue to be funded on an equal basis throughout the entire Okeechobee Basin as initially described on December 31, 1976."

Obviously, the isolated hydrological nature of the off-shore barrier islands of Lee County precludes them from ever being eligible for inclusion in the scope of the C&S Florida Flood Control Project. It follows, therefore, that it would be inequitable to require them to share with the eligible mainland areas in funding the sizeable costs of the flood control project.

It is urged, therefore, that the City formally request SFWMD to immediately create a "smaller basin" for Sanibel and the other nearby barrier islands now within the Okeechobee Basin. Also, to simultaneously establish the new subbasin's "equitable share" at zero for the funding of the Flood Control Project. The tax savings, while small, I am sure will be appreciated by Sanibel and other local taxpayers.

Paul A. Howe 9-17-77



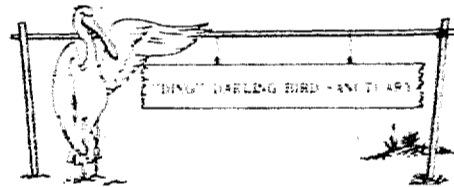
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Stokes celebrate golden anniversary on Sanibel

The year was 1927, and on the evening of Saturday, October 1, a blushing teenager by the name of Pearl Hunter walked breathlessly down the aisle to proclaim her nuptial vows to a young construction worker named Jake Stokes before the family and company assembled for the ceremony at the home of her uncle, Arthur Gibson, in Fort Myers.

Pearl must have felt a little bit nervous as she stood there in her white satin gown holding a bouquet of lilies of the valley, waiting for the nod to say, "I do," from Reverend Walter Edwards, the first minister of the Riverside Baptist Church in Fort Myers.

Young Jake Stokes must have looked a trifle sheepish while he awaited his turn to take the oath on that warm October night when Lee County was still a sleepy agricultural area, known to only a few pioneering visitors from the north. Bridegrooms always do on such occasions.

"We were only eighteen when we were married and everybody said it wouldn't last six months," recalls Pearl Stokes today.

This coming Saturday, exactly fifty years from that day back in the dim, almost forgotten history of Lee County, Pearl and Jake Stokes will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary in the bosom of a family which presently numbers thirty-six grandchildren and great-grandchildren, and which, incidentally, owes its very existence to their union.

The story of Pearl and Jake Stokes' fifty years of marriage is in many respects the story of this area, its people and its growth.

Pearl's ancestral roots in Lee County date back to the year 1900, when a Welchman by the name of Amanta Gibson settled on the Wulfert Point area of a remote island in the Gulf of Mexico called Sanibel. When the Gibsons came to Sanibel at the turn of the century, their daughter, Lennie, was six years old.

In 1905, a farmer by the name of Arley Hunter also came to Sanibel to homestead on Wulfert Point. Like other crops raised on the Island at that time, Sanibel tomatoes were much in demand as far away as Chicago because of their remarkable flavor.

Arley Hunter raised tomatoes, peppers and egg plant commercially, and maintained a small garden for himself and his family which for many years provided vegetables to the Matthews sisters for the guests at their resort on West Gulf Drive, known today as the Island Inn.

In 1907, there was a marriage between two of the families farming on Wulfert Point, and Lennie Gibson became Lennie Gibson Hunter as she pledged her troth to Arley.

Two years later, in 1909, the Hunters' daughter, Pearl, was born in her grandmother's home in Fort Myers, and within three years thereafter, Arley Hunter sold his farm on Wulfert Point and moved his little family to the country around Lake Okeechobee where Arley operated a commercial fishing company.

Jake Stokes was born in Fort Meade, Florida, in 1909. His parents were Tallahassee "Bob" and Dolly Godwin Stokes. Tallahassee "Bob" Stokes was a cattleman, the scion of a long line of Florida cattlemen.

"My daddy drove cattle down to Punta Rassa back when they shipped 'im out by sailboat to Cuba," Jake Stokes recalls.

An uncompromising individualist, young Jake Stokes left the family homestead near Fort Meade when he was sixteen years old to pursue his fortune in the wilds of Southwest Florida. He soon found himself in Lee County and in short order landed a job with J.L. Loftin's marine construction company, where he remained for twelve years.

Jake's crew with Loftin Construction Co. was at work installing the fill for the new bridge to Matlacha when the 1926 hurricane hit and sunk the dredge on which they were working. Loftin's first job after retrieving his sunken dredge from the bottom of Matlacha Pass dredging a channel into the new dock



This portrait of Pearl and Jake Stokes on their wedding day was actually taken the following morning, "hitched" at night and their photographer had little faith in his ability to take the picture without the benefit of daylight.



The Stokes' wedding cake as it sat in the fading afternoon sun on the porch of Uncle Arthur Gibson's home in Fort Myers.



The Gibson clan posed for this picture in front of the family packing house on their homestead in the Wulfert area of Sanibel shortly after the turn of the century. The Gibsons came to the Islands on a sailboat from Tampa Bay and landed on Wulfert Point in 1900.

Pearl's mother, Lennie Gibson, appears as the second one from the left in this photo, while Uncle Arthur Gibson sits at the helm of the horse-drawn wagon. Pearl's grandparents are barely visible in the picture in the shade of the porch.

con't on page 6

Stokes

from page 5

then being installed on Sanibel's bay shore for the Island Packing Company, forerunner of Bailey's General Store, Jake remembers.

By this time, Pearl Hunter's family was living in Fort Myers once again, and in the spring of 1927, Pearl and Jake were first introduced to one another through Pearl's Uncle Arthur Gibson, Jake's foreman with Lofton Construction.

Although neither Pearl nor Jake will admit it, it must have been a bona fide case of love at first sight, for they were married that October and Pearl's last name has been Stokes ever since.

"It's been a very good marriage," said Pearl fifty years later.

"I've had no complaints," added Jake.

Exactly nine months after their wedding night on October 1, 1927, a daughter was born to Pearl and Jake Stokes. Their first child, Louise, now goes by the name of Louise Stokes Harris and lives in Sanford, Florida.

All told, Pearl and Jake Stokes have been blessed with five children. Their first son, DeWilton "Billy" Stokes was born in 1930 and died in 1953 while serving in the United States Navy.

Lamar Smith Stokes was born in 1934. After retiring from the United States Air Force, Lamar moved to Mary Esther, Florida, near Pensacola, where he still resides.

Their daughter, Virginia, was born in 1936. Now married herself, Virginia Stokes Coffman lives in Miami.

Their last child, Robert, was born in 1940 and today lives in Columbus, Georgia.

During the depression, Pearl and Jake moved from Fort Myers to St. James City on Pine Island where Jake embarked upon a career as a commercial fisherman. In 1936, Jake relocated his prospering fishing business to Sanibel and the Stokes family moved into a little wooden house, which is no longer standing, north of Sanibel-Captiva Road in what is now the main tract of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

Five years later, the Stokes moved again into another wooden house north of Periwinkle Way behind what is now Weeds in Things plant store. They abandoned that house this past June and moved into another structure further back on the lot. Their old house was burned down last weekend to make way for a new shopping center to be built on the property.

Jake Stokes provided for his family for thirty years as a commercial fisherman and fishing guide on the Islands. He finally gave up the fisherman's life in the mid-sixties to devote all of his time to carpentry, an avocation of Jake's for many years past.

Among other structures of local interest, Jake Stokes participated in building one of the first motels on Sanibel—the Hiers' Motel, built and operated by the mother and stepfather of Sanibel's current fire chief, Allen Nave. The old building on West Gulf Drive has since changed hands and is now called By-the-Sea Motel.

"Fishing and construction are about the only work I've ever done," said Jake recently. According to Jake, the construction industry has changed considerably since his day.

"Back then, you did whatever come to hand," Jake said. "You didn't have a specialty. The same crew built the whole house."

Throughout much of their life on the Islands, Pearl and Jake Stokes were active in the Sanibel Community Association, the Shell Fair, and other civic activities in the community.

In the years immediately following World War II, Pearl was one of a small group of Islanders which took it upon themselves to reorganize the Community Association and the popular Sanibel Shell Fair, as even the Islands' biggest annual event had to take a back seat and thus was discontinued due to the war effort.

This little group made particularly noteworthy advances in the area of the live shell exhibit, perhaps the most popular feature of the annual Shell Fair, for which they built the first chickee hut at the Community Center and decorated it with wild orchids to add a splash of color to the show.

Because Jake's thirty-foot charter boat was the best equipped craft on the Islands at that time, he was commissioned to collect the specimens for the live shell exhibit, and Jake was not satisfied unless the show featured at least one live junonia every year.

All Island friends of Pearl and Jake Stokes are cordially invited to an open house honoring them on their fiftieth wedding anniversary, Saturday, October 1, between 2-5 p.m. at Ede Stokes' home at 2721 Island Inn Road.

"We had some beautiful shell exhibits back then," Pearl recalls fondly.

"They haven't had a live junonia since I quit working for the Shell Fair," claims Jake.

In the late-forties, Pearl Stokes, her mother, and Islander Priscilla Murphy formed a short-lived civic group called the Sanibel Civic Association. This group's primary work was sponsoring events and activities for Island young people up until its demise in the early-fifties.

Pearl and Priscilla Murphy also organized the first Island Cub Scout and Girl Scout troops for Island boys and girls. According to Pearl, Islander Francis Bailey took over the Cub Scouts a few years later when the boys had reached the age at which they were eligible to be called Boy Scouts, which Bailey organized for them.

For a time during the Islands' history B.C. (before the Causeway), Jake Stokes was responsible for transporting young Islanders of high school age across the waters of the bay to the mainland in order to catch their bus to school in the mornings. In his charter boat, Jake ran a school bus shuttle from Bailey's old dock on the bay over to Punta Rassa early each morning for many years.

When the number of Island high school students had swelled to the point where they couldn't all fit into Jake's boat in safety, Pearl prevailed upon Ernest Kinzie to make the daily school bus runs with his ferry, and Jake was

relieved of the duty.

Unbeknownst to many Islanders of today, Jake Stokes was also the first resident wildlife officer ever hired by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to work on Sanibel. As a part-time wildlife officer on Sanibel, Jake staked out the early boundaries of what is now the Darling Refuge in about 1945 and single-handedly posted the first federal wildlife signs ever erected on the Islands.

Jake's term as wildlife officer on Sanibel came to an end in the late-fifties when Tom Woods was appointed the first full-time resident manager of the Refuge.

"It was just a part-time job and I really didn't want to be bothered with it," said Jake in reminiscing about his work for the government.

In about 1950, the Stokes opened a small Amoco gas station on their property north of Periwinkle Way. They tired of the business within a few years, however, and the station closed down in 1953.

"It's been a good life here on the Islands," Pearl Stokes reflected upon approaching her fiftieth wedding anniversary. "We've loved it and we've loved each other. I'm glad we've had the chance to raise our children here."

By this time, Pearl's Island-bred children have reared their own children, many of whom have in turn raised children of their own. Despite all our attempts to stop it, life goes on and the human cycle repeats itself.

At the present time, Pearl and Jake Stokes have twenty grandchildren, only one of whom, Barbara Ann Stokes, lives on the Islands. At last count, the Stokes have sixteen great-grandchildren with one more known to be on the way.

"But you can't count 'em before they're hatched," cautions Jake.

This coming Saturday, exactly fifty years to the day from the day they were wed, as many of Pearl and Jake's progeny as can attend will be gathered at the home of Edythe Stokes on Island Inn Road to honor their forbears on the occasion of their golden anniversary. Edythe Stokes is the couple's daughter-in-law, the first wife of their son, Lamar.

According to Edythe, all Island friends of Pearl and Jake Stokes are warmly invited to attend the reception, which will be held between 2:00 and 5:00 p.m. this Saturday.

After fifty years of married life, Pearl and Jake are no newcomers to the custom of celebrating their wedding anniversaries. The Sanibel Community House was the site of their silver anniversary party in 1952, a gala bash thrown by their dear friend, Priscilla Murphy.

Their forty-fifth wedding anniversary five years ago provided an occasion for their children to throw a well-executed surprise party in their honor, but similar plans for this year's golden event were abandoned because of the large number of relatives and descendants planning to attend the celebration. Pearl said that even some of those who were on hand to witness their exchange of vows fifty years ago will be present at the reception this weekend.

"I think we'll quit when we get to our

con't on page 7

Stokes from page 6



At eighteen Pearl and Jake were a smiling pair of young lovers when this picture was taken on Pine Island just a week before their wedding day in 1927.

Thus, we asked Pearl and Jake if they have any words of advice to impart to today's young couples just starting out on the road to connubial felicity. To be more precise, we asked them to reveal the secret of their long-lived marriage.

"I don't know of anybody else who would have put up with me for fifty years," Pearl replied, attributing the longevity of her marriage to Jake's all-enduring patience. She added that her side of the family was never known for long marriages, her mother as well as all of her children but one having been married at least three times.

Jake, on the other hand, can point to the fact that his maternal grandparents were married for sixty-four

years, while his paternal grandparents were married in almost equally phenomenal length of time.

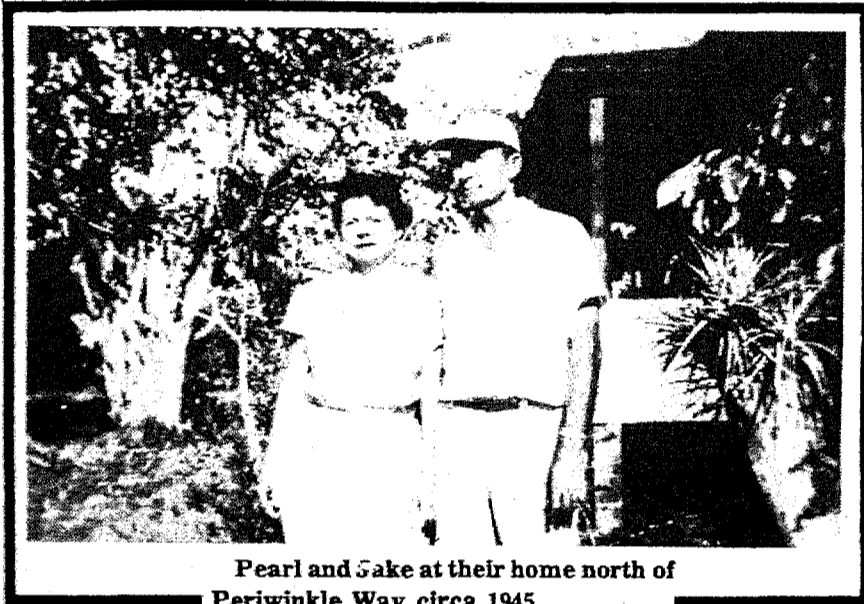
When asked to what he owes his unusual patience with his wife of fifty years, Jake Stokes replied simply, "I don't like trouble!" Words of wisdom from a man with fifty years of experience in the marital state.

So newlyweds take note—the voices of experience say patience is the key to a lasting marriage.

And to Island pioneers Pearl and Jake Stokes, the ISLANDER wishes you all possible happiness and many returns of the day on this occasion of your golden wedding anniversary.

seventy-fifth anniversary," Pearl joked last week. "That'll be long enough."

At the present day, with the national divorce rate running somewhere around fifty per cent for the first two years of marital bliss, a marriage which has withstood the changes of fifty years seems almost like an anachronism. If national statistics can be trusted, only one out of every two couples married in this country today can ever hope to see their fifth anniversary, let along their golden anniversary.



Pearl and Jake at their home north of Periwinkle Way circa 1945.

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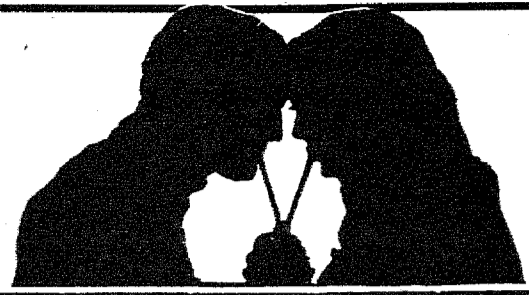
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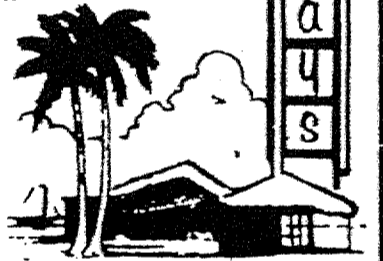
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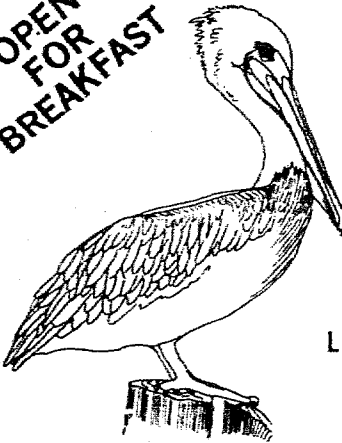


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CITY TO CRACKDOWN ON UNLICENSED CONTRACTORS

John Goode, director of the City of Sanibel's Department of Engineering and Public Services, revealed recently that beginning October 1, the city is going to take a "hard-nosed look" at the status of building contractors working on the Island in respect to the requirements of Sanibel's occupational license ordinance.

"We're really going to crack down on contractors," Goode said last week, "primarily because we've noticed a lot of violations recently."

Goode said that within the past few weeks, the city has received seven complaints from Islanders reporting unlicensed contractors at work on building projects on Sanibel. Goode indicated that a number of the recent complaints have come from other contractors who are objecting to the preferential treatment being shown to contractors at work on Sanibel without the necessary city occupational license.

For a contractor to obtain an occupational license with which to work on Sanibel, he must submit to a certification of his financial and professional competency to engage in business on the Island. Certificates of

competency, as required under the occupational license ordinance, are issued following a fact-finding hearing undertaken by the city's Code Compliance Committee, which is comprised of members of the Island's building industry.

"We're going to take a good hard look at this whole area during the first few weeks of October," said Goode.

He urges all building contractors at work on Sanibel to come in and apply for a city occupational license in order to avoid any problems in this respect.

"We want to get everybody engaged in construction on Sanibel playing by the same rules and going in the right direction," Goode concluded.

So, building contractors be forewarned—the city means business.

FACT-FINDING TEAM CREATED FOR SEA OATS

At the request of Virginia South Corporation attorney William T. Haverfield, the Sanibel City Council agreed last week to create a city fact-finding team to attempt an

amicable negotiation of the density dispute involving the Virginia South Corporation's 70-acre Sea Oats Subdivision lying between West Gulf Drive and Sanibel-Captiva Road west of Rabbit Road.

The Virginia South group has proposed a general amendment to Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan to permit the development of 143 single-family building lots on the property, which is allocated a maximum density of only 16 units under the city's land use plan.

Upon concluding that the matter is a transitional case because the development was begun prior to the preparation of Sanibel's land use plan, the city council appointed Vice-mayor Zee Butler to head up the new fact-finding team.

Other appointments to the fact-finding team have yet to be announced.

PLANNERS CONTINUE GROWTH RATE DELIBERATIONS

During a special workshop meeting on September 19, the Sanibel Planning Commission heard some rather significant statistics in relation to their deliberations as

to how the young city might best curtail the rate of growth of Sanibel's population.

According to Sanibel Planning Director Carleton Ryffel, who based his report on data compiled by the city planning department and the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council, the City of Sanibel has been growing at a rate of roughly six per cent each year since January of 1975, for a compounded growth of fifteen per cent since that time.

The figure of six per cent annual growth corresponds to an average of 270 new dwelling units having been constructed on Sanibel each year since the beginning of 1975, although planning commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham said that about 364 new units, both residential and commercial, were built on the Island last year along.

Ryffel theorized that a continuing six per cent growth rate would bring about the total buildout of 7,800 dwelling units on Sanibel, the maximum ceiling imposed by Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan, within the next twelve years.

"The fact is that the public support systems are getting further and further behind in terms of meeting the demands of growth," commented Commissioner George Tenney. "What it all boils down to is that the sword is hanging over our heads."

"How does it profit us to have a zero growth rate in terms of dwelling units if we don't have any control over the amount of traffic on our roads?" queried Commissioner Betty Robinson. "Limiting growth is not going to solve the problem of mobility on this Island, nor is it going to solve the hurricane evacuation problem."

According to Ryffel's admittedly conservative estimate, it will take almost ten hours to safely evacuate the Islands in the event of a hurricane or other major disaster. He added that the volume of traffic using the Sanibel Causeway has increased by 88 per cent since January of 1975.

Faced with such potentially alarming statistics, the planning commission is attempting to work out a practical way to curtail the rate of Sanibel's growth, with special emphasis on the economic capability of the city and of other vital public support systems serving Sanibel to provide services to accommodate the Island's growth.

"The cost factor is a very important one to the taxpayers," Chairman Winterbotham pointed out to the city council at their meeting last Tuesday.

During the commission's workshop meeting last week, Mrs. Winterbotham made a very preliminary proposal to the effect that the city permit an annual growth rate of about three per cent—still in excess of

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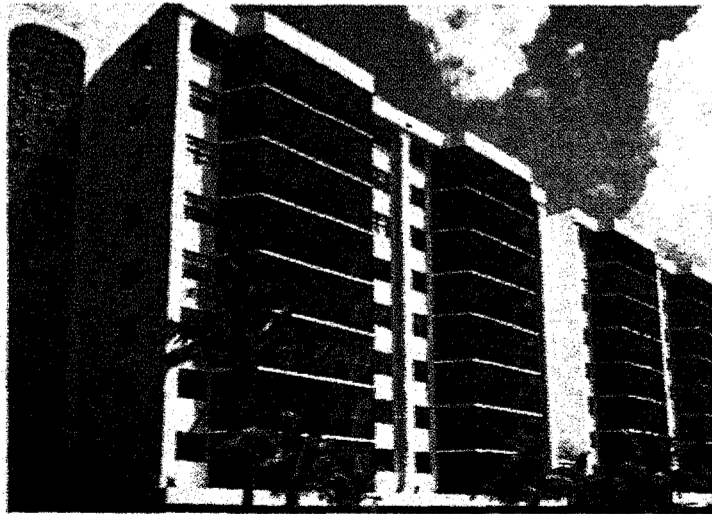
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the two per cent growth rate being experienced statewide in Florida. Both councilmen and members of the public seemed to concur with the city's permitting a rate of growth comparable to that of the state at the council's meeting last Tuesday.

The planning commission hopes to have a recommendation concerning Sanibel's rate of growth ready for presentation to the city council by early November. They will be guided in their work by a status report on the problems facing the Island Water Association, one of the Island's most vital support systems, which is expected to be completed by mid-October.

AMENDMENT FEE ORDINANCE INTRODUCED

At their regular meeting last Tuesday in MacKenzie Hall, the Sanibel City Council heard a first reading of a proposed ordinance to establish fees for the processing of applications for development permits as well as for specific and general amendments to the city's comprehensive land use plan.

The proposed fees for processing specific and general amendments to the plan, \$150 and \$200 respectively, met with some objections from Planning Commissioner Betty Robinson during the commission's special workshop meeting last week.

"My initial reaction is that I'm against this," said Mrs. Robinson. "It all comes down to whether or not a person should have to pay for their right to appeal."

The proposed fees are intended to enable the city to recover a portion of the cost of processing amendments to the plan, according to City Manager Bill Nungester.

"I don't think it's fair to burden the general taxpayer with the cost of processing special interest amendments," argued commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham.

The proposed ordinance to establish amendment processing fees is slated for a second reading and possible adoption by the city council on October 18.

COUNCIL SCHEDULES NIGHT MEETING

The Sanibel City Council agreed last week to hold their third regular meeting in the month of November on the evening of November 29.

The council has decided to schedule one of

their regular meetings each quarter during evening hours to accommodate those residents of the Island who cannot attend the council's customary daytime meetings, at the insistence of Councilman Duane White.

ACCOUNTANTS APPROVED FOR CITY AUDIT

At their regular meeting last week, the city council voted unanimously to approve a resolution authorizing City Manager Bill Nungester to negotiate a contract with the Fort Myers accounting firm of Taylor, Edenfield, Gilliam and Wiltshire to perform the annual audit of the city's books for the fiscal year ending September 30, as required by Florida statutes.

The firm, which has undertaken the city's audit for the past two years, will be paid an amount not to exceed \$3,850 for the work.

CURRENT BUDGET TO BE ADJUSTED

The Sanibel City Council last week heard a first reading of an ordinance incorporating a number of adjustments to the various accounts within the city's budget for the current fiscal year ending September 30.

City Manager Bill Nungester explained that the ordinance is intended to adjust certain shortfalls and surpluses in the city's budget for the past fiscal year to enable the city to begin the coming fiscal year with a clean slate.

Nungester added that the foremost area of shortfall in the current budget is in the area of legal consultants' fees, which exceeded the budgetary allocation provided for that service by \$62,000.

Nungester said, however, that budgetary surpluses in other departments will allow the city to enter into the new fiscal year with a modest cash carryover.

The budgetary adjustment ordinance is set for a second reading and possible adoption by the city council on October 18.

BOWEN AT WORK ON WULFERT POINT RESPONSE

The city council voted last week to authorize City Attorney Neal Bowen to

journey to Chicago over the past weekend to confer with city consulting attorneys at the firm of Ross, Hardies, Parsons, Babcock and O'Keefe with respect to the city's upcoming response to the charges filed by Sanibel Bayshore Associates in their recent lawsuit against the city.

At the city's request, the case was assigned to Federal District Court in Tampa, although Bowen reported last week that the plaintiffs have filed a motion asking that the case be remanded to the state courts.

The suit is a voluminous document contesting the Sanibel comprehensive land use plan's density allocation to the plaintiff's property on Wulfert Point.

According to Bowen the city's response to the numerous charges contained in the suit is due by September 28.

CITY TO SEEK CHANGE IN STATUTES

The Sanibel City Council decided last week to draft a resolution requesting a revision of Florida statutes which pre-empt municipalities in the state from levying taxes such as utility taxes and impact fees.

The council plans to submit the resolution to both the Florida League of Cities and to the State Constitutional Revision Committee, the proper channels for such an action.

COUNCIL HEARS AMENDMENT REQUESTS

At their meeting last Tuesday in MacKenzie Hall, the Sanibel City Council heard three requests for specific amendments to the city's comprehensive land use plan.

The council's second reading of an amendment proposed by Robert York to permit the construction of a single-family home on two contiguous lots in the Sanibel

Highlands Subdivision off Casa Ybel Road was continued until the council's meeting to be held on October 4.

In other hearings last week, the council entertained first readings of specific amendments requested by:

—Banks Prevatt to permit the expansion of the Sanibel Community Church at 1740 Periwinkle Way, and

—James R. Click to permit the construction of additional storage, laundry and maintenance facilities at the Sanibel Moorings Condominium on East Gulf Drive.

Both of the proposed amendments will be given a second reading and will be eligible for adoption at the council's meeting to be held on October 18.

CAUSEWAY BOND RESOLUTION APPROVED

Last week, the Sanibel City Council voted unanimously to approve a proposed bonding resolution and interlocal agreement with Lee County to effect the long-awaited issue of \$18-million worth of Sanibel Causeway Bridge Improvement Revenue Bonds.

The interlocal agreement adopted last week calls for Sanibel to receive 26 per cent of the proceeds generated by the bond sales as well as 26 per cent of bridge revenues after operating expenses for use in an even dozen road improvements projects planned for Sanibel in the years ahead.

The remainder of proceeds from the bond sales and bridge revenues will be used for road projects in Lee County, less 4 per cent of the total which will be used by Lee County in projects on Captiva.

In a meeting last Wednesday, the Lee County Commission voted 4 to 1 to approve the bonding resolution, with Commissioner Betty Bowen Evans dissenting. The commissioners voted unanimously to approve the interlocal agreement with the City of Sanibel.

Both documents are slated for a validation hearing before Circuit Judge Thomas Shands to be held on November 21.

we want to know

Have visitors? Planning a party? Celebrating an anniversary, birthday or new member of the family? The ISLANDER wants to know about it!

As a matter of fact, anything you do (short of acts deemed liable or lacking in redeeming social value as decided by the Courts) is news we'd like to know!

If you'll drop a note to Gwen Stevenson, The ISLANDER, P.O. Box 3, Sanibel FL 33957, or call her weekdays at 472-1881, not only will we know, but so will your neighbors!

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food for thought

by julie gray

There are those of us in this world who would rather eat Chinese food than any other, anything else, any time of day, any day or night.

I confess I am one.

But at last I have met a fellow addict — Judy Spiegel, who will be teaching the Chinese cooking course at the Cape Coral Yacht Club during the next few weeks.

"I always preferred Chinese food to any other, even as a little girl. We used to go out for Chinese food and always order extra, so I could take home some for breakfast the next day," Judy said.

"Of course, being that it was breakfast, I rationalized that it was more acceptable if the extra dish was egg-foo young!" she laughed.

"My mother used to say that I ate so much Chinese food I was beginning to look oriental."

Judy lives with her husband Stanley (owner of Robert's Pharmacy in Cape Coral) and three children—Andy, 12½, Douglas, 9 and Allison, 7 in the Town and River section of Fort Myers. But with sons in the soccer association and Stan's business, plus membership at Temple Beth-El and teaching at the yacht club, "I live much of my life in Cape Coral," Judy said.

The Spiegel family emigrated to these parts about a year ago from Woodbury, Long Island, in search of the sun. First Judy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Max Berg, moved here for the fishing.

Then Judy, who is a "sheller" with an extensive collection, wanted to move down. "Stan came because he loves me," she said.

Besides shelling, Judy likes tennis, collecting paper weights, antiques—"just say I'm a collector."

"I'm very involved in my children and their activities and a great deal of time is spent driving them about."

In her spare time Judy is involved in a business called "Gourmet Touch," a line of hors d'oeuvres, mousse pies and quiches found at several local delicatessans and Roberts Pharmacy.

Judy studied cooking with several Chinese restaurant chefs on a private basis, and then took lessons for three years at the China Institute in New York City.

In her course at the Cape Coral Yacht Club (which is filled and has a waiting list) Judy will assume her students know very little about the country of China and its provinces. She will discuss the four types of cooking, show students how to use a cleaver and how to season a wok.

"When I was growing up there was only one kind of Chinese food known in this country really, and that was Cantonese," Judy said.

"However, there are three other provinces that I will teach about — Mandarin, Szechuan and Fukien. You may not know it, but not all Chinese

Cooking is stir-fried and done at the last moment. Fukein cooking is in fact comprised of many stews."

Participation will be the thing in this class," Judy explained.

"Each student will work with a cleaver and we will eat the results of our efforts. In fact, we will learn how to eat with chopsticks."

"In eating with chopsticks the competition is equal. Those who eat fast will have to slow down in order to manage it with chopsticks, thereby permitting the slow eater to get an equal share of the food," Judy said.

"Chinese food appeals to the senses as well as the taste," Judy said as she taught her daughter Allison to use chopsticks.

"The visual appeal of this cuisine does not rely on decoration or garnishment. You will note from the following recipes that visual appeal is created by cutting all items in the same recipe in a similar matter. Great regard is paid to an inter-relation of textures and colors in the food."

"I believe that Chinese cuisine is better than any other in the world and that includes French. Today, Chinese food is considered by many, along with French, to be one of the two greatest types of cooking. For all of that it is simple, highly adaptable to a variety of ingredients—and best of all, it can be prepared by anyone possessed of a little patience."

Judy recommends the "Time-Life Book of Chinese Cooking" as an excellent book for the beginner. She may also teach an later intermediate course and the beginners course again.

Judy also added this cuisine is ideally suited in many cases to diets for heart patients, diabetics, and other special dietary requirements, including calorie-watching.

JUDY SPIEGEL'S DUCK SAUCE

1 can plum sauce (remove ginger)
1 12-oz. jar apricot preserves
1 12-oz. jar peach preserves
1 cup applesauce
½ cup Heinz chili sauce
2 tsp. dry mustard
(Coleman's)
½ tsp. garlic powder

Mix all together in blender. Store in refrigerator in covered container.

CHIANG PAO-CHI-TING

(Stir-fried chicken breasts with hoisin sauce)

2 whole chicken breasts, about ¾ lb. each
1 tblsp. corn starch
1 tblsp. rice wine or sherry
1 tblsp. soy sauce
¼ cup peanut oil
1 medium green pepper, cut in ½-inch squares
6 water chestnuts, cut in ¼-inch cubes

¼ lb. fresh mushrooms, cut in ¼-inch cubes

½ tsp. salt

2 tblsp. hoisin sauce

¼ cup roasted cashews or almonds

Cut the boneless breast meat into ½-inch squares. Place them in a large bowl and sprinkle with cornstarch, then toss with a spoon to coat lightly and evenly. Pour in the wine and soy sauce, and toss the chicken again to coat the squares.

Place the above ingredients, and the oil, green pepper, water chestnuts, mushrooms, salt, hoisin sauce and nuts within easy reach.

To cook:

Set a 12-inch wok or a 10-inch skillet over high heat for about 30 seconds. Pour in a tablespoon of oil, swirl it about in the pan and heat for another 30 seconds, turning the heat down to moderate if the oil begins to smoke. Immediately add the peppers, water chestnuts, mushrooms, and salt and stir fry quickly for two to three minutes. Scoop out the vegetables with a slotted spoon and set them aside on a plate.

Pour remaining three tablespoons of oil into the pan, heat almost to the smoking point and drop in the marinated chicken. Stir fry over high heat for two to three minutes until the chicken turns white and firm. Then add the hoisin sauce, stir well with the chicken, add the reserved vegetables and cook for one minute longer. Now drop in the nuts and stir to heat them through. Serve at once. As a main course with rice this will serve four.

DEEP FRIED WONTONS WITH DATE FILLING

1 lb. ready-made egg-roll wrappers cut into quarters

1 8-oz. pkg. of pitted dates.

½ cup finely chopped walnuts

2 tsp. grated fresh orange rind

1 to 2 tblsp. orange juice (if needed)

3 cups peanut oil

Confectioners sugar

Filling:

Chop the pitted dates fine, adding a teaspoon or so of orange juice if they are too sticky to cut. Combine the dates, nuts, and rind in a small bowl. Knead the mix until it can be gathered into a ball. If it is still too dry, add more juice. Roll a tablespoon of filling between the palms of your hands to form cylinders one inch long and about one third of an inch in diameter.

To assemble:

Place a cylinder of filling diagonally across each wrapper, just below the center. With a finger dipped in water moisten the lower point of the wrapper. Fold the point over the filling and tuck it underneath. Roll up the resulting tube until all the dough surrounds the filling. Stick a finger into each end of the tube and give it a twist to seal the ends.

To Cook:

Pour oil into wok or deep fryer and heat until it reaches 375 degrees. Drop in wontons eight or ten at a time for two to three minutes or until they are golden brown and crisp.



Judy Spiegel gives daughter Allison tips on Eating with chopsticks.

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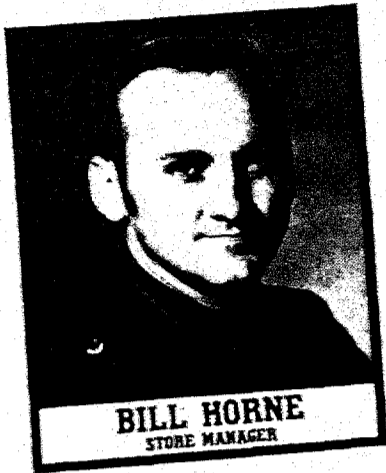
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3RD WEEK	W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE HIND QUARTER BEEF AT EACH STORE	DRAWING WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5
4TH WEEK	PANASONIC MICROWAVE OVEN AT EACH STORE	DRAWING WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12

NEXT DRAWING WEDNESDAY OCT. 5

DELI SPECIALS

<p>9 PIECE BUCKET OF FRIED CHICKEN EACH \$2.49</p>	<p>WITH 2 VEGETABLES AND 2 ROLLS MEAT LOAF DINNER EACH \$1.89</p>
<p>APPLE CRUMB PIE EACH \$1.29</p>	<p>BOILED HAM EACH \$2.99</p>
<p>6" CHERRY BOSTON CREME EACH \$2.99</p>	<p>THREE OR CINNAMON ROLLS FOR \$1.19</p>

<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF HEART OF THE CHUCK WHOLE OR HALF</p> <p>BONELESS CHUCK</p> <p>20 TO 28 LB. AVG.</p> <p>LB. 89^c</p> <p>W-D U.S. CHOICE</p>	<p>ALL VARIETIES CHARMIN</p> <p>BATHROOM TISSUE</p> <p>Limit 2 pcks. with \$3.00 or more purchase excluding cigs.</p> <p>4 ROLL PKG. 69^c</p> <p>Charmin</p>	<p>BANQUET FRIED CHICKEN</p> <p>2 LB. PKG. \$1.99</p>
<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS</p> <p>CHUCK ROAST</p> <p>LB. 99^c</p> <p>W-D U.S. CHOICE</p>	<p>USDA GRADE "A" FRESH FRYER</p> <p>BREASTQUARTERS OR LEGQUARTERS</p> <p>LB. 59^c</p> <p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF BONELESS STEW MEAT MARKET FRESH GROUND CHUCK</p> <p>LB. \$1.19</p>	<p> TIDE DETERGENT</p> <p>Limit 1 with \$3.00 or more purchase excluding cigs.</p> <p>49-OZ. PKG. 89^c</p>
<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS</p> <p>CALIFORNIA ROAST</p> <p>LB. \$1.19</p> <p>W-D U.S. CHOICE</p>	<p>W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF FIFTEEN LB. FAMILY PACK</p> <p>BONELESS CHUCK</p> <p>PKG. \$15.99</p> <p>W-D U.S. CHOICE</p>	<p>HARVEST FRESH RIPE GOLDEN BANANAS</p> <p>LB. 18^c</p>

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CUBED STEAK \$1.79
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CHUCK STEAK \$1.99
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CALIFORNIA STEAK \$1.79
W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BEEF CHUCK BONELESS CALIFORNIA STEAK CUBED \$1.79
3 LBS. CHUCK STEAK
5 LBS. CHUCK ROAST
5 LBS. CHUCK STEAK CUBED

SAVE WITH **WINN DIXIE** THE BEEF PEOPLE

WE ACCEPT **USDA** 'OD STAMP COUPONS

SAVE 30¢ LB. W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE **BLADE CHUCK ROAST** **79¢** LB.

BEEF CHUCK, INCLUDING 7 BONE CENTER CUT **CHUCK ROAST** 99¢

USDA GRADE "A" CONAGRA FROZEN **WHOLE FRYERS** **49¢** LB.

Country Style Pan Roast Fryers 69¢

SAVE 60¢ **FARMLAND BONELESS CANNED PICNICS** (SLICED \$4.29)

3 \$3.99 LB. CAN

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BONELESS CANNED (SLICED \$5.29) **HAM** 3 CAN \$4.99

SAVE 70¢ LB. W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE **WHOLE BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND** **98¢** LB.

15 TO 24 LB. AVG.

BONELESS BEEF STEAKS **DELMONICO** \$2.99

- W-D BRAND MILD MEDIUM OR HOT WHOLE HOG 12 LB. BAG \$1.49
- Bag Sausage \$1.29
 - KAMM'S BEEF EATER Variety Pack \$1.49
 - KAMM'S VARIETY Snack Pack \$1.69
 - COPELAND'S Dinner Franks \$1.19
 - SUNNYLAND Sandwich Pack 89¢

- 1 1/2 LB. POUND **Superdogs** 99¢
- CELEBRITY SUCCED **Cooked Ham** \$1.89
- SWIFT PREMIUM WHITE MEAT **Turkey Roast** \$3.99
- TASTE O SEA **Perch Fillet** \$1.29
- FRESH MARKET GROUND **Round** \$1.39

- BONELESS BEEF **Stew Meat** \$1.29
- W-D BRAND HANDI PACK, ALL SIZES, 100% PURE **Ground Beef** 79¢
- WESTERN CORN FED PORK FULL RIB FRESH PORK LOINS SLICED INTO **Pork Chops** \$1.49
- WESTERN CORN FED PORK FULL RIB HALF **Pork Loin** \$1.29
- PALMETTO FARMS PIMENTO 8-oz. CUP 50% **Cheese Spread** 99¢

PRICES GOOD THURS. - SAT. SEPT. 29 - OCT. 1

SAVE 20¢ **SUPERBRAND SHERBET OR ICE CREAM** **79¢** HALF GALLON

COUNTRY FRESH ALL NATURAL ALL FLAVORS **PRESTIGE ICE CREAM** HALF GAL. \$1.89

SUPERBRAND ALL NATURAL ALL FLAVORS **YOGURT** **4 \$1** 8-oz. CUPS

BURGERS INDIVIDUALLY WRAPPED SLICED 1/2 COTTAGE **Cheese** \$1.79

SUPERBRAND REGULAR OR STA FIT LOW FAT **COTTAGE CHEESE** **2 \$1.29** LB. CUP

SUPERBRAND REGULAR AND STA FIT LOW FAT COTTAGE **Cheese** 69¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE **ROUND ROAST** BONELESS **\$1.28** LB.

Rotisserie Beef Round **Rump Roast** \$1.79

Beef Round Eye of the Round **Roast** \$1.79

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS **ROUND STEAK** **\$1.38** LB.

Beef Round Eye of the Round **Steak** \$2.19

Rotisserie Beef Round, Bottom Round Cubed **Steak** \$1.49

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE BONELESS **BOTTOM ROUND** **15 \$18.99** 5 LB. PKG.

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE **STRIP STEAK** \$11.99

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE 14 TO 17 LB. AVG. **HINDQUARTERS** 99¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE 16 TO 19 LB. AVG. **FOREQUARTERS** 79¢

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE 29 TO 32 LB. AVG. CONSISTING OF ONE HINDQUARTER AND ONE FOREQUARTER **SIDE OF BEEF** 89¢

FAMILY PACK CHOICE FRESH **FRYER PARTS** **15 \$14.99** 5 LB. PKG.

FRESH HICKORY **FRYER PARTS** 59¢

SLICED **PORK CHOPS** **15 \$19.99** 5 LB. BOX

W-D BRAND USDA CHOICE **BLADE STEAK** 4 \$4.99

HICKORY SWEET **SLICED BACON** **\$1.95** 2-LB. PKG.

Kabon's **Bacon** \$1.89

Smith Brothers **Beef Bacon** \$1.59

Hickory Sweet **Sliced Bacon** \$1.99

FRESH PORK SHOULDER BOSTON **BUTT ROAST** **99¢** LB.

Fresh Pork Shoulder Boston Butt **Blade Steaks** \$1.79

Center Cut **Pork Chops** \$1.79

- SUPERBRAND ICE CREAM SANDWICHES AND **Ice Cream Bars** 99¢
- HORTON **Honey Buns** \$1.00
- TREE TOP PEARS **Grape Juice** 69¢
- ALMAY BRAND ORIGINAL **Waffles** 59¢
- JENNY'S PEPPERONI & **Sausage Pizza** 99¢
- BOOTH GOLDEN BUTTER CHEF **Cut Fish** \$1.39
- BOOTH GOLDEN BUTTER THICK **Fish Sticks** \$1.69
- SUPERBRAND WHIPPED **Topping** 3 \$1.00

- TWO 8-oz. TUBS SUPERBRAND SOFT **Margarine** 59¢
- SUPERBRAND SOFT BOWL **Margarine** 59¢
- MRS. FILLBERT'S QUARTERS **Margarine** 69¢
- QUARTERS PASTRY **Margarine** 69¢
- REDDI WHIP **Topping** \$1.59
- SARGENTO'S SHREDDED **Mozzarella Cheese** 65¢
- PILESBURY SWEETENED BUTTERMILK **Biscuits** 4 69¢
- SUPERBRAND **Sour Cream** 3 \$1.00

SAVE 10¢ **TROPICAL LONG GRAIN RICE** **3 \$5.99** 3 LB. BAG

THIRSTY MAID **Beans** 53¢

ALL FLAVORS **CHEK DRINKS** **8 \$1** 12-oz. CANS

NO RETURN BOTTLE CHECK COCA COLA AND **Root Beer** 69¢

SAVE 30¢ **ARROW DETERGENT** **79¢** 49-oz. PKG.

Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excl. cig. \$1.29

ARROW AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER **DETERGENT** \$1.29

- HEFTY TRASH CAN **Liners** \$1.25
- ROYAL **Red Salmon** \$1.49
- CASTLEBERRY'S PORK OR BEEF **Barbecue** 99¢
- CHEF W/ MEAT OR W/ MUSHROOMS MEAT **Ball-A-Roni** 55¢
- CHEF W/ MEAT OR W/ MUSHROOM SPAGHETTI **Dinners** 95¢
- VIVA JUMBO DECORATOR PAPER **Napkins** 59¢
- SPRAY CLEANER **Fantastic** \$1.09
- ALL FLAVORS HAWAIIAN PUNCH **Fruit Drinks** 57¢
- SUNSHINE PEANUT & SUGAR **Wafers** 89¢
- SUNSHINE OATMEAL PEANUT **Cookies** 89¢
- SWEETHEART FABRIC **Softener** \$1.09
- SOAP PADS **Brillo** 22¢
- NESTLE CHOCOLATE **Morsels** 89¢
- NESTLE BUTTERSCOTCH **Morsels** 79¢
- NESTLE CHOCOLATE **Morsels** \$1.69

DOWNY 13-oz. OFF LABEL **FABRIC SOFTENER** **\$1.84**

THIRSTY MAID **INSTANT MILK** **\$3.99** 20-oz. PKG.

THIRSTY MAID **Cat Food** \$1.00

CRACKIN' GOOD REGULAR OR WAVY **POTATO CHIPS** **2 \$1** 8-oz. TWIN PKGS.

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JEFF CORN MUFFIN MIX . . . 5 8 1/2-oz. PKG. \$1.00

SAVE 20¢

HUNT'S KETCHUP

32-oz. BTL. **69¢**

DEEP SOUTH HAMBURGER DILL CHIPS 22-oz. JAR 59¢

SAVE WITH WINN DIXIE

THE BEEF PEOPLE

SAVE 20¢

NEW CROP HARVEST FRESH EASTERN RED DELICIOUS

APPLES

4 LB. BAG **79¢**

HARVEST FRESH, VEGAR BAG, EASTERN RED DELICIOUS APPLES 16 FOR \$1.99

MUELLER'S REGULAR OR THIN

SPAGHETTI

3 1-LB. BOXES **\$1.00**

HUNT'S ALL VARIETIES SPAGHETTI SAUCE

PRIMA SALSA

15 1/2-oz. JAR **59¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE

3 6-oz. CANS **88¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE

5 8-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

HUNT'S WHOLE TOMATOES

2 14 1/2-oz. CANS **88¢**

HUNT'S STEWED TOMATOES

2 14 1/2-oz. CANS **88¢**

SAVE 50¢

PABST

BLUE RIBBON BEER

12 PACK, 12-oz. CANS **\$2.79**

CHOP ANY 48 OZ. CHEESE FOR THIS PIZZA \$1.42

SAVE 33¢ ON 3

ASTOR

FRUIT COCKTAIL

3 16-oz. CANS **\$1.00**

ALL FLAVORS BEHAL Galatin . . . 5 . . . \$1.00

SAVE 18¢

PINEBREEZE OR SUPERBRAND

LARGE EGGS

DOZ. **53¢**

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HARVEST FRESH NEW CROP BARTLETT

PEARS

3 LBS. **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH U.S. NO. 1

POTATOES

VENT VUE WHITE

10 LB. BAG **99¢**

HARVEST FRESH YELLOW COOKING

ONIONS

5 LB. BAG **79¢**

HARVEST FRESH NEW CROP

RUTABAGAS

2 LBS. **29¢**

NEW CROP HARVEST FRESH

SWEET POTATOES

4 LBS. **\$1.00**

HARVEST FRESH

CARROTS

4 1-LB. PKGS. **\$1.00**

HARVEST FRESH GREEN

CABBAGE

LB. **19¢**

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EXTRA STRENGTH TABLETS

Tylenol 60-CT PKG **\$1.49**

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Liquid Prell 11-oz. BTL. **\$1.59**

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Prell 5-oz. TUBE **\$1.59**

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Desitin 2.25-oz. SIZE **\$1.19**

INTENSIVE CARE

Baby Oil 4-oz. BTL. **95¢**

ALL COLORS

Born Blonde CT **\$1.89**

SAVE 38¢

JUMBO SCOTT PAPER TOWELS

Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase each. cigs.

2 ROLLS \$1.00

ARROW ALL COLORS

FACIAL TISSUE 2 200-CT PKG. \$1.00

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DRIVE DAWLING LARGE LOAF

Family Bread . . . 3 20-oz. LVS. **\$1.00**

DRIVE DAWLING

Raisin Bread . . . 2 16-oz. LVS. **89¢**

DRIVE DAWLING BROWN & SERVE CLUSTER OR

Seeded Rolls . . . 3 10-oz. PKG. **89¢**

DRIVE DAWLING DANISH

Dinner Rolls . . . 2 8-oz. PKG. **\$1.19**

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Cocoa Mix 12-oz. PKG. **\$1.23**

COFFEE INSTANT

Sanka 8-oz. JAR **\$5.99**

SOAP

Jergens 4 1/2-oz. BAR **19¢**

SAVE 20¢ COFFEE INSTANT

Nescafe 10-oz. JAR **\$4.99**

NESCAFE INSTANT COFFEE

Decaf 8-oz. SIZE **\$5.69**

DISINFECTANT

Pine Sol 15-oz. BTL. **95¢**

DOSE LIT

Yellow Rice 10-oz. BAG **49¢**

BETTY CROCKER

Cake Mix 18 1/2-oz. PKG. **59¢**

BETTY CROCKER

Frosting Mix 14-oz. PKG. **79¢**

PILLSBURY READY TO SERVE

Frosting 16 1/2-oz. PKG. **99¢**

Bacos 3 1/4-oz. PKG. **89¢**

SAVE 10¢ - QUAKER NATURAL

Cereal 16-oz. PKG. **83¢**

COUNTRY TIME

Lemonade 33-oz. PKG. **\$1.99**

ASSORTED SUGARLESS GUM

Trident 10-PK PKG. **99¢**

PILLSBURY

Cake Mix 19 1/2-oz. PKG. **77¢**

SAVE 50¢

PREPARED

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

2 1-LB. JAR **88¢**

SAVE 50¢

BARBECUE SAUCE

3 1-LB. JAR **\$1.00**

SAVE 21¢

PREPARED

CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN

4 1-LB. JAR **88¢**

SAVE 33¢

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SMALL PEAS

4 1-LB. JAR **\$1.00**

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 935 PONDELLA ROAD, FT. MYERS | MINERS SHOPPING CENTER, FT. MYERS
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 LABELLE, COURT HOUSE SQUARE | WINN DIXIE PLAZA, IMMOKALEE

police report

An anonymous caller phoned SPD to complain of unnecessarily loud rock music playing all night near his residence on the Island.

Patrolmen dispatched to the scene heard no trace of such noisome music and returned to the station rather crestfallen.

Island Policemen had the pleasure of reuniting a lost dog with its owner last week. The pet was found near an Island motel, and through tracing the number on the dog's tag its owner was identified and much delighted with the return of his furry friend.

An Islander called SPD to report that her home had been burglarized while she and her husband were out on their boat one day.

Items found missing from the home included some necklaces, rings, and a wine bottle filled with half dollars.

Island police have turned up no clues to shed light

on the mystery thus far, although the investigation is continuing.

The manager of an Island Marina reported the theft of a boat last week which had been stolen once before this summer and found adrift in the vicinity of Buck Key.

The missing boat was an 18-foot bowrider with 70 hp motor and other boating equipment valued at over \$3,500.

All pertinent marine and other law enforcement authorities were notified of the theft, and finally the marina manager called back to report that the missing craft had been found by marine patrol officials adrift in the waters off Captiva. Once again, the motor and other marine safety equipment had been stripped from the vessel, which was finally towed back to the marina.

What's that adage about lightening?

And the investigation continues.

A visitor to the Islands found \$80 in traveller's checks last week in the parking lot of an Island shopping center, and turned her find over to SPD.

Within an hour, the owner of the checks turned up to claim them and was quite pleased at the recovery.

One unlucky Islander reported having lost his wallet containing \$500 in currency last week.

In this case, the wallet was either not found by a good samaritan or not found at all, as it has not been returned to SPD or to its owner, who is, therefore, one very unhappy ex-owner of said wallet.

An Islander called SPD last week to report that the mailbox in front of the Sanibel Post Office had been knocked over, either by vandals or by a nearsighted motorist.

Post office officials could

not be reached at the time, and when an officer arrived on the scene he found the mailbox standing upright with no apparent signs of damage.

Evidently, the mailbox must have grown sleep and laid down to nap for moment. After being discovered "out of uniform" shall we say, by the complainant, it must have risen to its feet once again in embarrassment at having been caught off its guard.

An Island resident phoned the station to complain of a beach party with illegal bonfire in progress on

Sanibel's Gulf beach.

Patrolmen dispatched to the area found a group of Island visitors shark fishing along the beach with a small fire going. No liquor, loose women or rowdy behavior were noticed by the investigating officers.

The fishermen were instructed to come to the station and obtain a permit for their little fire, which was quickly accomplished and the fishing proceeded.

Another Islander called SPD last week to complain of a bonfire and party in progress on the beach.

As this group of merry-

maker was found to be drinking beer and making a general disturbance, the party was dispersed by Island patrolmen.

A small puppy was found injured last week in the middle of an Island roadway by a visitor.

By the time an officer arrived at the scene to render assistance, the pup was dead.

An Island apartment owner called the station last week to report that his

con't on page 25

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mind the step

by ruth hunter

Our first seaport via the T.S.S. Lermontov was LeHavre, France. At the dock was a French lady who wanted to talk with Americans while we waited for our tour bus to start.

She remembered our soldier boys when they landed saying, "Come-si-come-sa but you are most welcome."

And, indeed, I sure guess they were. As a matter of fact, in a foreign country, I never pass a statue or a plaque about our American doughboys without a lump in my throat to think of how thousands were sent to their deaths in a faraway land. The bronze tablets sound good: "sacred to the memory of....."

There once was a pignant song I am old enough to remember:

"I didn't raise my boy to be a soldier,
I brought him up to be my pride and joy,
Who dares to lay a gun upon his shoulder
To kill some other mother's darling boy.

Let nations all debate their future troubles,
It's time to lay the sword and gun away,
There'd be no war today, if
mothers all would say

'I didn't raise by boy to be a soldier!

LeHavre suffered greatly during the war so now a new city lies over the war rubble, modern and very beautiful. St. Joseph's Church is built like a skyscraper with a steeple light to warn aeroplanes.

Our French guide explained the long rows of white permanent cabanas on the beach. "Each year, you get one spot closer to the sea," she said. But of course one could always walk to the water; the road was at the water's edge. Houses—I saw one with a fake stork on the chimney—were not built on the beach, giving everyone a fair shake.

Our cockney taxi driver from Tillbury-on-the-Thames, were our ship arrived in England, talked a blue streak all the way to London.

"This is the lyme-ouse district—that pub there is one hundred years old....Dickens 'ad 'is beer there, he did, And that's the 'ospital where I was born. Mum 'ad nine of us I remember my dad knocked every tooth out of 'er 'ead."

When I shuddered at this, he added, "oh, it was the custom in them days. There's the public bath," he added. "No one in this neighborhood kin 'ave a bath at home."

I was glad to get to London and, with a rented Morris Marina (not unlike a Ford) to Weymouth on the Cornwall

coast. King George made this seaside resort popular and Weymouth gratefully acknowledges this with a big statue of him in the center of the promenade—that's what we need on Sanibel. Not a king's statue, but a promenade along the beach for a stroll. What makes the king's statue so unusual is that it is colored red, blue and yellow.

Our room with a balcony was in a mansion that was once the home of the Duke of Clarence and our meals were served in the Duke's wine cellar, very picturesque. The old Duke had no provision for cars being parked in front of his mansion and so it was a race to get a good spot.

I found one in front of the entrance and stood and defied a car to run me over. The driver had spied it, too. I went into a tale of woe of having to carry our suitcases around the block, etc., etc. Though the Duke's residence—now the Hotel Rex—was \$25.00 a night plus, the Duke hadn't left any footmen for this.

After I explained that we were staying the night and he wasn't, he acquiesced. "But only if you say you're sorry," said he, "then I'll give this place to you."

You can well imagine I was the sorriest person in all of England at that time.....I almost wept I was so sorry and ended up with parking where we could see from our balcony our car, the sea and also an inflated 30-foot rubber castle inside of which the kids on holiday jumped and fell down and knocked each other over, having a ball.

Asking questions about how to get to

church in the morning, a young man took my hand and kissed it when he saw I was wearing a medal like his.

A sign on the way advertised a "do"; that is, a men's club was having an affair including games, sports, refreshments and "china smashing". How about this for our fish fry or Kiwanians: china smashing!

Holiday time in Britain is a gay, lovely time and everyone you can see is very happy with simple pleasures. After a rainy Sunday of driving to Falmouth, our Wickham Guest House was so inviting with a tasty dinner at a table overlooking an English rose garden. And, so lucky for us, too—that night the Silver Men's Band had a concert at the Princess Pavilion a half block away.

This was a fairyland place with an enclosed big garden. A Victorian bandstand stood in the middle and at the booths which were made of pine, all sorts of goodies were for sale: Cornish pasties, raison cake, apricot jam with biscuits, etc.

We hiked up to Princess Pavilion during our three-night stay at Falmouth, for on weekdays, a German band (the men in Tyrolean outfits) entertained with boomfah-boomfah and the customers drank beer.....and life was full of cheer.

Land's End, the Westernmost point of England is spectacular, though in our country we top it with our gorgeous Oregon and California coasts.

However, the famous and most unusual theatre in the world you will

con't on page 18

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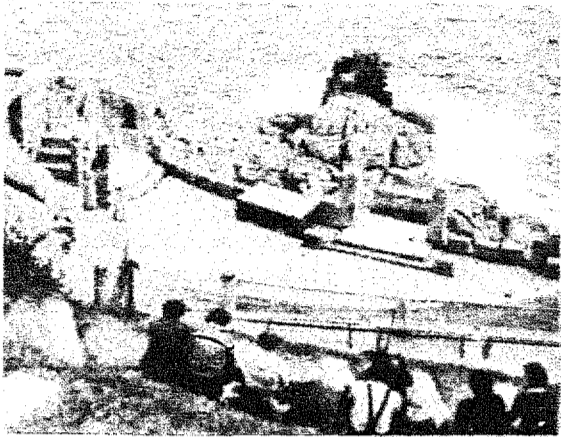
from page 17

find only a short drive from Land's End: the Minack Theatre. It is carved naturally out of the side of the cliff with the Atlantic Ocean as its backdrop. The best seats are the "gully seats" in a semi-circle. You sit on the grass but cushions are furnished.

Eleven productions are presented.

And, my sainted aunt! A service is held to bless the Minack Theatre's season.

It surely wouldn't be necessary to put on records of the noise of the sea in a play, I thought, as we climbed down listening to the waves and noting the sign in the gully: "Mind the Step"!



The Minack Theatre on the Cornwall Coast.

Lands End, Cornwall.



Canada candidly

by lorraine ashford

A friend of mine recently sent me a column from the North Bay Daily Nuggett (in Ontario) to which I take great exception. The political scene in this country is confused enough without the contributions of columnists who thrive more on reader interest than objectivity. Small wonder I found English backlash so hostile against Quebec, in Ontario.

This particular columnist uses the verb "terrorize" when referring to Premier Levesque and his "hard-line campaign." I dislike the methods of the Parti Quebecois (PQ) as much as the next one, but I assure you, no one I have talked to here is "terrorized." Worried, yes—but there is a vast difference in the two feelings. It is emotional journalism that is partly to blame for English Canada seeing "separatistes"

crawling out of the woodwork, similar to the McCarthy era in the U.S. when Communists were under every bush.

The comments of this North Bay journalist who (even facetiously) links Prime Minister Trudeau with Premier Rene Levesque would not be worth a response if it weren't for the fact that a lot of Canadians believe it. All I can say in one word is Hogwash! Trudeau and Levesque have been political enemies for years as anyone knows who takes the trouble to read a French paper or listen to French news. To contemplate for even one second that these two men of opposite upbringings and education could (or would) work together for the destruction of Canada is downright irresponsible.

Then, of course, few male columnists can refrain from demeaning Margaret Trudeau. It's the old story of "Cherchez-la-femme" when a crisis is involved. Those remarks on Margaret are too provincial for comment of any kind. Suffice to say that Ottawa correspondent Charles Lynch, for whom I have great respect, states that the Liberal party is concerned that Mr. Trudeau might resign from office in favour of his wife and family. That hardly sounds like Trudeau is planning a Canadian take-over. Apart from that, the Opposition parties in the capital would be in full cry if they thought for a moment that the Prime Minister of this country was

considering treason, even in fantasy.

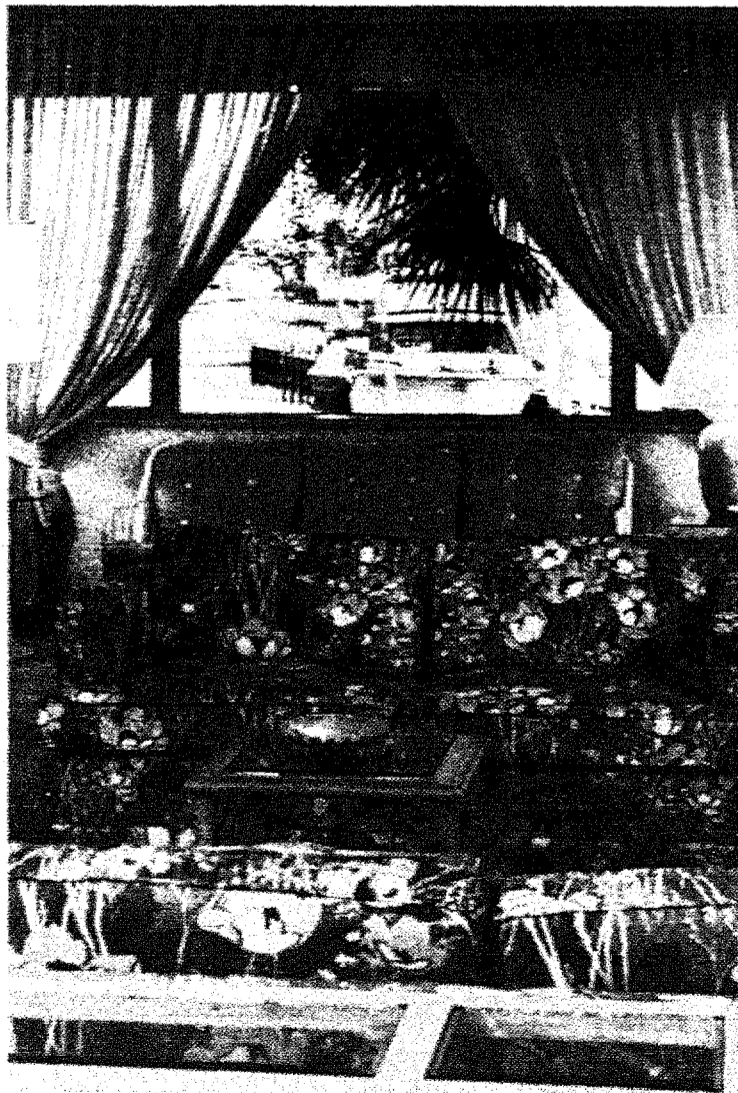
What people have to remember is that this province has not separated yet even though the PQ is laying down the ground rules in case it does. When this government has antagonized business, labour and the man in the street (French and English alike) over the educational ruling, the chance of the referendum being passed in its favour become slimmer every day. If the rest of Canada can keep its cool, we'll pull out of this.

Columnists who enjoy firing the emotional flames in all of us will have to bear some of the responsibility if Quebec pulls out. I am not French but have lived among French Canadians for many years and feel the only hope for them is an understanding Canada.

The vote last Nov. 15 was not FOR the PQ but against the Liberals who were no better with their Bill 22. The PQ is in power four years before they thought they had a chance so it's a case of them putting up or shutting up. It's out in the open now where we can all deal with it.

I wouldn't miss this referendum for anything and I wish that all Canadians who SAY they want this country to stay together would come down here, get a job of any kind, and get on the voters' list. We need all the positive help we can get. But, if you can't do that, how about a little compassion for the people? Isn't that what Canada is all about?

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obituaries

Richard Beebe

Well-known Island naturalist Richard Beebe, 62, was found dead in his garden at 3740 Pectin Court on Sanibel, Friday, September 16, the victim of an apparent heart attack.

Beebe retired in 1972 after 36 years in education and was active in the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society, where he served as president, the National Wildlife Federation and the National Audubon Society,

among others.

He is survived by his wife, Caroline Beebe, daughter Suzanne of Cheektowaga, New York, son Richard of Manchester, Conn. and two brothers: Roger of South Livonia, New York and Charles of Geneseo.

A memorial service was held Monday at the Sanibel Community Church; cremation was handled by Harvey Funeral Home. Memorials may be made to the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society.

Roy Gochenour

Roy Gochenour, formerly of Sanibel, passed away September 9 in Baltimore, Maryland.

Roy Gochenour and his

wife Lilly were residents of Sanibel for 16 years and owned the Sandpiper apartments on the Island.

The Gochenours left Sanibel for Baltimore in 1975.

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outdoors

field notes

by fleur weymouth

When men want to tame a jungle, they slam a road through. The road brings with it construction crews and their beer cans, noise, the stink of car fumes, stores for tourists, and the destruction of any quietness and privacy for humans and wild animals living nearby that once existed. Roads used to be thought of as specifically for travelers and were welcomed, along with the friends and provisions they brought to ones home. Now roads and cars reach so closely into our lives that only a few landwise or wealthy people are still able to have the quietness that we once thought our right. Roads are now being thought of in terms of the people whose homes about them, and the views of these people are becoming stronger each year.

A few years ago in New Hampshire, the dirt road I lived on was widened and tarred and most of the old beautiful maples and oaks and stone walls were bulldozed away. I had bought my home beside this road because it was a quiet place. Now cars roared by, children were not safe, and it looked ugly as hell.

I was so mad that I wrote up a Scenic Roads Bill, got a Senator to sponsor it, and spent four months working to get it through the state legislature. It seemed that there were hundreds of people who felt the way I did, and they came from the farthest ends of the state to testify

in Concord. The Highway Department did its best to sabotage the bill, but we won. Massachusetts passed an identical law the next year, and Main and Vermont were working on it when I left. People who buy land and live on it are becoming pretty vociferous about their rights.

The same holds true for people on Sanibel. If Gulf Drive is connected all the way along, its abutters will find in no time flat: beer cans, noise, car fumes, stores for tourists, and the destruction of any quietness and privacy that once existed, as well as a Periwinkle Way type of traffic jam. The first proposed link goes right through wetlands where the land is half a foot under water right now. Residents whom I've talked with down this way are almost to a person unanimous in stating their opposition to a new road. They know what it will bring.

"People take roads too lightly," said my husband George.

Last winter, I moved faster on foot down Periwinkle Way than the traffic did. If another road is built for traffic, it will ease the problem for awhile, and then the situation will be the same on the new road.

The solution is not to be had in building more of the same. The solution I believe is in knowing precisely when

con't on page 28

Richard Beebe — a remembrance

Richard Beebe passed away on Friday, September 16. He was working in his garden.

He and his wife Caroline had moved to Pecten Court on Sanibel five years ago after spending 36 years in New York State, first as a teacher and then as a school principal.

He was President of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society, and well-known for his perceptive essays in the Island Reporter about the wildlife on the islands. He had a deep love of wild things, and not much love for the humans who destroyed them. He liked to get in his canoe and paddle down the Sanibel River, observing and photographing. He took some beautiful pictures, and was able to find some unusual birds with his Questar scope which could reach way out over the mudflats in the Ding Darling Sanctuary and bring the images close to his eye. My husband George speaks about the many times he and Richard went to search for rare birds on the sand-

spit off of Fort Myers Beach, saying that Richard was always genuinely excited by new sightings, never blasé.

One of the most interesting talks given this past winter was the one Richard gave after his trip to Africa a year ago in which he showed slides of African birds and compared them with their American counterparts, pointing out how beautiful and exotic our native birds are.

A memorial service was held for Richard in the Community Church early last week, and as we left the church in the near dark and walked to our cars, an Osprey was whittling high up in a nearby tree, a penetrating, high pierced call. Four of us stopped and listened. Normally, Ospreys don't call after dark. We wanted to take it as a sign, a goodbye from the wild creatures he loved. We will miss him very much, and offer our sympathies to his wife Caroline and their two children, Richard and Suzanne.

The Owl and The Pussy Cat

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field notes

from page 19

and where to put on the brakes. If you own a beautiful car and you're heading down a steep hill and you want your car to survive, you don't step on the gas. I have a feeling that the time will come, and that, soon, when the islands will limit the number of cars allowed on them, as I believe Honolulu does now.

I went to Yosemite Park a couple of years ago to see what John Muir had found so beautiful. We went after Labor Day, when the glut of people presumably had left. We found tourist busses with blaring horns, and thousands of cars, campers, and people. The place had been destroyed.

The same thing is happening on Sanibel. It may seem "Undemocratic" to limit the enjoyment of this small piece of Florida to a certain number of people at a time, but the question remains: to whom does Sanibel "belong" (if land can be said to belong at all—)? To the people who paid money to be able to live on a bit of its beauty, or to the hordes of visitors who come here each winter? Almost without exception, it seems to be a fact that residents take care of the land they live on; visitors pollute, perhaps, because like other animals, they feel a need to "leave their mark."

We islanders who are "year 'rounders" are taking a breather at this time of the year and enjoying some of the many attractions this area offers before the tourist season resumes. But, if you are a visitor to the islands now, you can do the same things and practically have the islands to yourself.

SHELLING

I'm a firm believer in competition, but not when it comes to finding select shells. This is the time of the year when you can walk some of the more remote beaches and rarely see another person. It's been great after dodging kids, dogs, surf casters and sand castles.

The result, visitors, is that you have some of the best shelling opportunities there are. Sanibel and Captiva beaches are loaded with all kinds of shells and the slight increases in wave action on the beaches are opening up mounds of shells. Many people have their favorite shells area, but one of the best include the Blind Pass area, between Sanibel and Captiva Islands. Bowman's beach is also good, if you can keep you mind of your own business. The light house tip of Sanibel (lower end of island) offers some good shells, but even in the

so-called off-season, there are people on the beach this time of the year.

If you want to really wander the good shelling beaches and have pulled a boat to the islands, you should try the shore lines of Upper Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. If you have a really big boat, get up to the Johnson Shoals area, south of Boca Grande Pass, where I have it on good authority that there is an excellent colony of sand dollars living near the old wreck there. Without a boat of your own, there are many guides who will get you up there or you can rent a small skiff and make it an adventure for yourselves.

FISHING

The annual snook run is slowing coming to an end after a very lagging start. That's not to say that snook fishing was poor this year, because it was good, but the linesides move out and are thankfully replaced with redfish. The redfish goes by so many other names that it even gets me confused, but you need to cast under the mangroves with a shrimp under a popping cork to get the first of the red run.

The best thing about fishing this time

of the year is that chances are you will be the only one out there! One of our guides came into the marina the other day amazed to find that on a Sunday afternoon there were only two boats fishing near him at Redfish Pass. In the Spring, fishing Redfish Pass, you could count a dozen boats and sometimes up to 25 at one time.

If you are land bound, then fish the pier at the lighthouse end of Sanibel. It's free and offers an ideal place to wet a line. You can buy a bucket of shrimp and use your limber pole to fish along the surf on the outside of the islands. Might pick up a late snook at sunset or a few catfish if you aren't that lucky.

SAILING

It is such a pleasure to sail around the islands this time of the year because the boat is not contending with "northerners" or strong northerly winds that come down in waves during the winter months.

The summer winds come out of the southeast in the mornings and off the Gulf of Mexico in the afternoon. That steady afternoon wind, kicking up light white caps, is best for sailing. Steady, warm breezes.

Ironically enough, there aren't any sailors around this time of year it seems.

So, if you've come to visit the islands now, you are in luck. Of course a few restaurants might no be open, and some shops are closed, but the real abundance of the islands are there for your enjoyment.

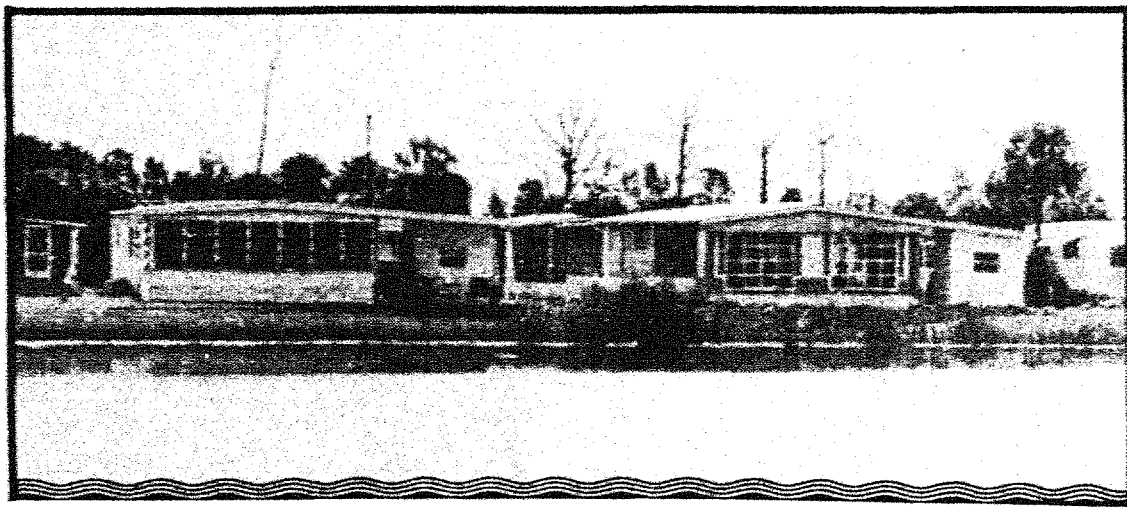
(Mike Fuery is captain of Captiva Charters, offering both fishing and sailing from Tween Waters Marina, Captiva, Florida).

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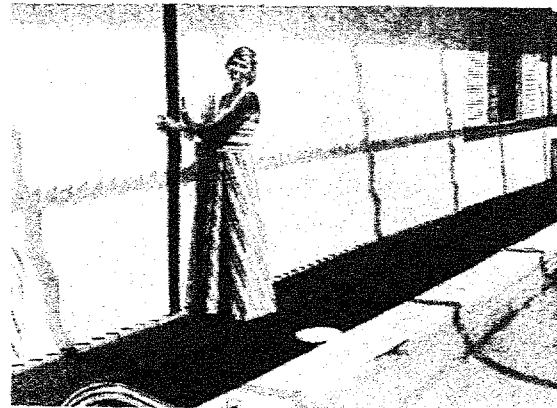
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summer is for softball

The regular softball season drew to a close last week as West Wind Inn and Nave Plumbing battled it out in a best of three series Saturday and Sunday for first place in the men's division. West Wind defeated Wave 8-4 and 14-6.

Both Nave and West Wind played well, with West Wind outitting Nave, the traditional champions, for their extra points. The Island Water Association finished in third place.

Earlier in the week, ESI garnered the top women's spot after defeating the Lady Lions earlier for their victory.

The month-long No-See-Um classic begins this Sunday, October 2 with four games slated:

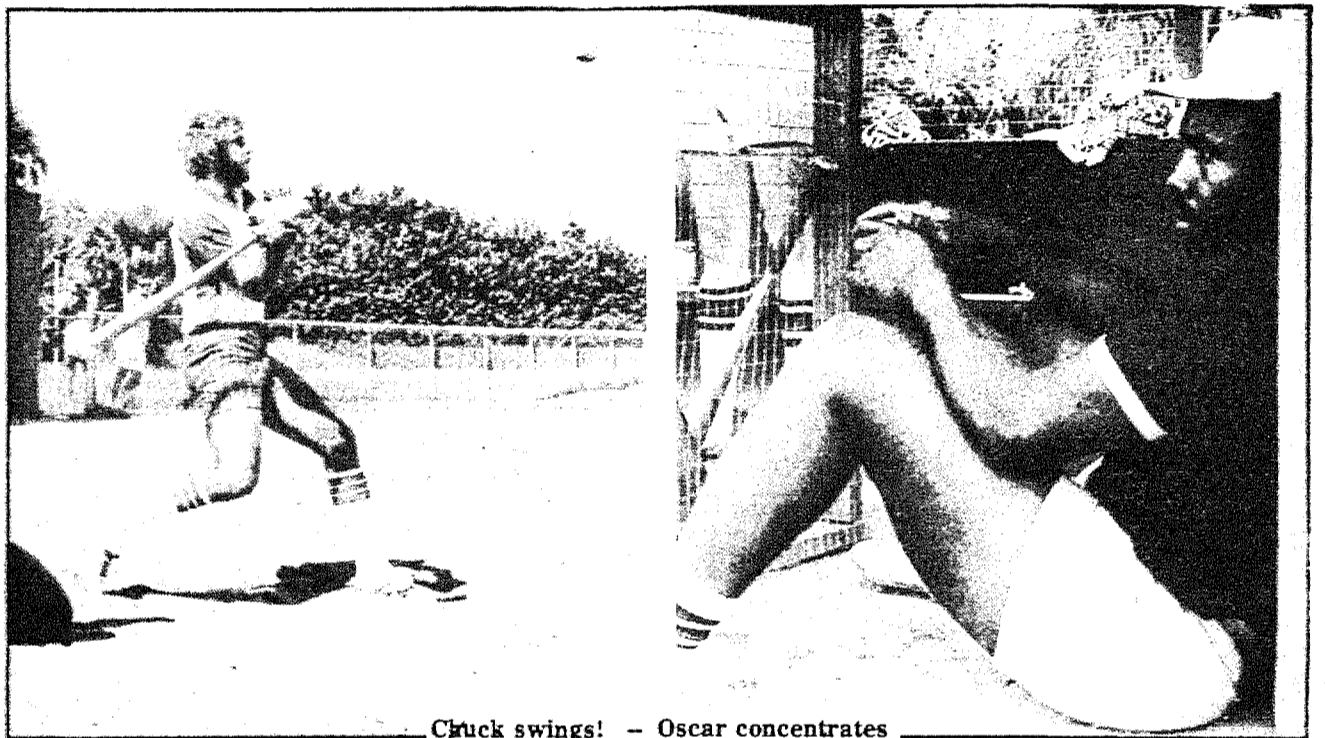
- 12 noon: IWA vs. South Seas
 - 2 p.m. Lady Lions vs. ESI
 - 4 p.m. West Wind vs. No-Stars (Jerry Glover's new team)
 - 6 p.m. Cedar Chest vs. the Foxes
- Saturday, October 8 has the following line-up:

- 2 p.m. Lions vs. Nook
 - 4 p.m. Angels vs. Sea Horses
 - 6 p.m. Nave Plumbing vs. Kiwanis
- Sunday, October 9, sees the end of the first round of play with a 12 noon game between Weeds 'n Things and Bill Hennessey's team, tentatively called, "Space for Rent."

The following games will be determined by the winners in the first round of play. Sunday, October 30 is the donation picnic with a presentation of trophies for the season and the No-See-Um tournament.

At this time, softball mover and shaker Dick Muench is not overly optimistic about the possibility of a winter league because the County has not yet indicated when they will be installing the lighting required for nighttime play.

A happy, first-place West Wind team.



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islander boatnotes

by Al Stresen-Reuter

It was hot!
 The almost noonday sun was beating down and there was no shade anywhere. Clouds had deserted us as had the wind. The Glass Slipper a 49-foot catamaran, rolled slightly in an almost imperceptible swell. The ocean, as smooth as glass a thousand miles from Los Angeles and more than that from Honolulu. It was ridiculous. The race from Los Angeles to the Islands was a downhill slide; an easy race; the trade winds always blew. What had happened? The answer was: nothing. This was not typical, true, but being becalmed in the middle of the Pacific did happen and we could prove it. The first day out from the mainland had brought us the west to southwest winds and our course had been due south. Sea life of all kinds slithered through the phosphorescence, making streaks that crossed and crisscrossed from near the surface to way way down, how far I didn't know. It was a beautiful sight. Porpoise torpedoed, and at the last moment dove under us and out on the

other side. It seemed as if the ocean was literally alive with life. A big whale came alongside, stayed with us about 15 minutes, blowing and he was so close that the fetid, fishy smell of his breathing was almost nauseating. The next morning we had half a dozen flying fish on deck. Our enterprising cook cleaned them and served them for breakfast. They were delicious if you like fish with scrambled eggs. I prefer bacon.
 That was the last sea life anyone had seen, and that was five days ago. We were south of the shipping and air lanes and nothing seemed alive except ourselves. We had checked in with the weather ship at eight that morning, the eight o'clock roll call, and our competition was mostly behind us except for Pattycat II which was 30 miles to the north and about the same distance on course to Honolulu.
 The sun was now right over us. In July, in those latitudes, the sun is even a little bit north instead of south, and it burned straight down. Our sails were slatting. There was not a vestige of breeze.

A swim...
 Why not...
 Within 20 seconds all seven of the crew were overboard. The water was crystal clear. Shouts and laughs had replaced the hot sweaty dourness that had prevailed minutes before. A quick wipedown of the bottom was done, although it had just been painted before the start of the race.
 Slowly a ruffling of the water off on the horizon tokened a breeze. In a few minutes, it reached us. The Glass Slipper started to move. Our trade winds had decided that our swim was over.
 Refreshed, we trimmed our sails, took down the drifter, and set the spinnaker. We were moving! Our speed indicator registered two knots. We had to move a lot faster to keep our average of 200 miles a day.
 Off to starboard I saw something in the water. It closed in on us. It was the fin of a fish. It was a shark. It was the biggest shark I had ever seen, attracted to us by the noise and the splashing. It was the first sea life since that first night.

The breeze picked up, we were moving at five knots, Honolulu here we come!
 The magic products are with us to stay.
 I pride myself that I am open-minded and will listen when someone tries to tell me how to do something that I am an expert in doing. Cleaning of all kinds is an integral part of all boats and particularly charter boats. Mildew, rot and other unpleasant no no's are the byproducts of a dirty boat. This week it was dirty, mildewed fenders and teak.
 How does one get that black mildew off of a white rubber boat fender. To begin with, there should not be any mildew. But apparently those little devils can get used to eating anything and they will enjoy your fenders for breakfast if given a chance. Aspergillus Niger, I believe is their name. They are as black as their name and white fenders look atrocious when infested with them. I'm not so sure that they don't cause a spreading of their kind once they get started.

con't on page 23



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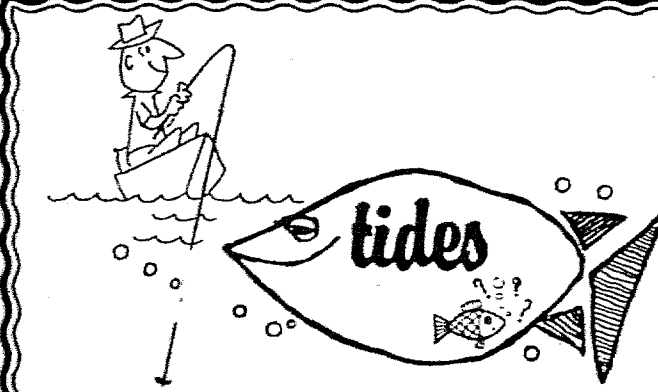
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for sanibel and captiva islands

SEPTEMBER-OCTOBER

Day	Date	12:42 AM H	7:38 AM L	1:28 PM H	7:55 PM L
Tue	27	12:42 AM H	7:38 AM L	1:28 PM H	7:55 PM L
Wed	28	1:00 AM H	8:14 AM L	2:09 PM H	8:13 PM L
Thu	29	1:22 AM H	8:49 AM L	2:48 PM H	8:34 PM L
Fri	30	1:47 AM H	9:25 AM L	3:31 PM H	8:59 PM L
Sat	1	2:15 AM H	10:09 AM L	4:18 PM H	9:24 PM L
Sun	2	2:51 AM H	10:56 AM L	5:14 PM H	10:00 PM L
Mon	3	3:33 AM H	11:55 AM L	6:30 PM H	10:42 PM L

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 hi-tide, subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sense-sical but as we stated, they do work.)
 For Captiva Island, Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract 1 hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.
 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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 Captiva Island

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 472-1007

islander boatnotes from page 22

I have scrubbed with all kinds of scouring powders, detergents, bronze wool and anything else in our cleaning locker. Nothing worked. Actually, I have spent two hours trying to clean just one of these fenders. And no Luck. I was telling about my trials and tribulations at Moss Marina, and Helen, the saleslady told me about X-14. I seldom use trade names in my reports, but this is an unusual situation with a very tough problem. I thought, another magic product that will cost a mint and not do any good. The product is nothing more than Calcium Hypochlorite, probably with some buffering agents to stop any side effects.

I told Helen that I would try it, but would return it if it didn't work. This was O.K. with her.

It worked!!!

Spraying this product on the whole fender seemed literally to melt away the mildew, and within five minutes, I had a sparkling white fender!!! The product has no washing or soapy action, so that to remove oil or grease requires a regular cleaning compound. Thanks, whoever found out that this chemical would destroy black mildew, and also whoever is making the X-14. It is magic!

Teak, while a beautiful wood in its natural state, collects salt when used as trim on a boat and the salt then collects any dirt that is in the air or on the deck as is the case on the Papa Nui. We have about one hundred and twenty feet of teak toe rail and numerous assorted cat walks, pads and other teak all over the boat. The teak gets dirty so gradually that it is almost unnoticeable. The day finally comes when it can no longer be ignored. I usually use a scrub brush and a detergent. The teak cleaners on the market are all very good, but this story is not about magic cleaners, but about brushes.

We have used 3-M plastic wool brushes on our bottom cleaning jobs for several years. They are much faster than conventional brushes and do a better job. Knowing what a knucklebusting job that the teak cleaning was, I thought of the 3-M plastic wool brush because it had a convenient handle. I tried it and immediately went over to Western Auto

and bought some replacements as I knew I had a winner. It does a much faster and cleaner job than the old fashioned scrub brush. Also, I have some mildew spots on the deck that are impossible to get off with scouring powder or any of the magic products. Using this plastic wool scrub brush did the trick. I can't think of any place where this scrub brush won't work better than a conventional brush, except possibly on very rough surfaces which might tear up the plastic wool pad. It is also important to note that the plastic wool does not rust as does steel wool and is considerably less expensive than bronze wool.

I sailed in the Ladies' Day Race aboard the Interceptor. I also goofed!

It happened this way. The starting line was between the pier and the committee boat. There was not a whole lot of water between the committee boat and the shore, so our start was, by necessity, a controlled one, without any fancy maneuvering. One minute before the start, a boat had crossed the line and was coming back; another entry was coming up to the line. Both of these boats were in front of us and a collision seemed imminent. I grabbed the wheel and swung us to port to clear one transom and to starboard to clear the other, and then we crossed the line. And we had a good start! From then on, the whole crew was busy handling sails and I was talking to Joy Harris, Howard Harris' 12-year-old daughter, on the helming and maneuvering of the largest boat in the fleet. It was an exciting race and while we led for the first two legs, we were not as adept at spinnaker handling as was Truman Morris' TNT. He took over at the third mark and we never caught him.

On the last leg, it occurred to me to check on the time that the Ladies took over, as the only time that a man had touched the wheel was just before the start, and that was me. Dock Harris told me that the women took over at the preparatory gun and no one but the ladies could touch the wheel from then on. I had blown the race!

Well, you can't win them all.

It has occurred to me as well as to others that the purpose of the Ladies Day Races could be clarified. There were four or five boats in the race with all-girl crews. While this does set the tenor of these races, it might not be possible to recruit enough female crew for all of the boats. This of course would be the ultimate, and it would be a lot of fun. However I imagine that there would be a lot of fingernails chewed before the race was over. Nevertheless, more participation by the women in racing is the idea, and it seems to me that the Lady Skipper should be the one to call the shots, and race the boat. And not have someone breathing down her neck on every turn or decision. How about it, CMCS.

It has been reported to us that drivers have been spear fishing on the new Offshore Reef. Nothing will stop the reef from growing more than having divers cleaning out the reef periodically. We feel that while this reef is for everyone, spearing fish was not contemplated in the original concept.

SPD wins again

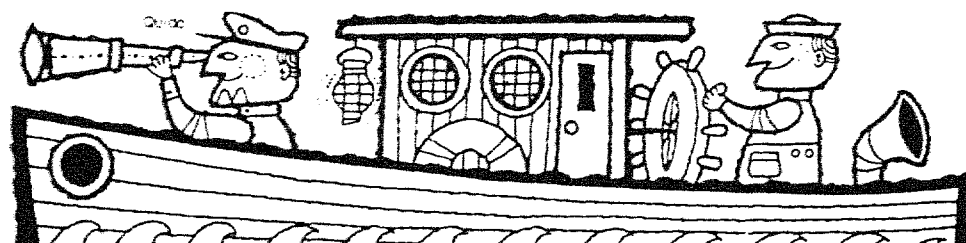
Sargeant Bill Trefny and Officer Dick Noon will be among the members of the Suncoast Swom team who earned themselves a slot at the National championships in Oak Ridge, Tenn., Oct. 23 and 24.

Trefny took a third in his class of the 50-yard freestyle this weekend at the Amberjax meet in Jacksonville and results were still coming in at press time on his relays.

Noon took a fourth in the 50-yard freestyle - there was only eight tenths of a second difference in the first four finishers. Noon's relay team turned in better scores than those swimming in the 20-24 age class.

Noon and Trefny are hoping their club, the Suncoast Swim club, will put on a swim meet in this area in the next three-four months.

They are also looking for a home in a public place where they can display the trophies and awards they have received while swimming this year for the Sanibel Police Department.



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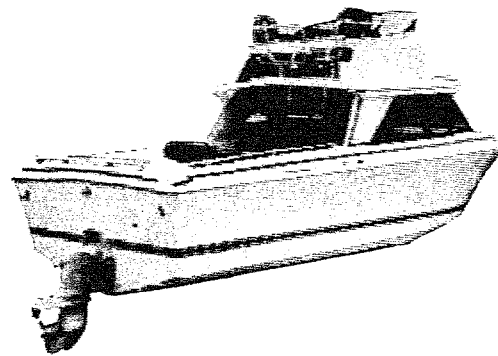
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in your opinion...

what do you think of the proposed ordinance to restrict noise on Sanibel.



It is a good idea. For a long time, I've been annoyed by these big impact pile drivers.

Bill Foster, Sanibel



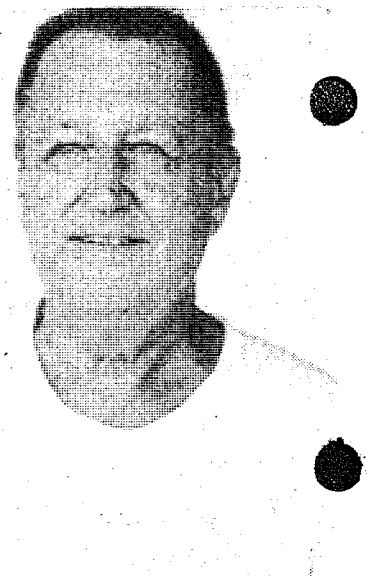
I think its scandalous. We're getting too many useless ordinances that we can't enforce. Its getting to the point where Sanibel is just like Cape Coral.

John Peurifoy, Sanibel.



I think they should definitely restrict noise from construction except during business hours.

Judy Workman, Sanibel



I'm always in favor of living in a quiet place, but I wouldn't want the restrictions to hurt the workers or business people.

Bud Ketcham, Sanibel

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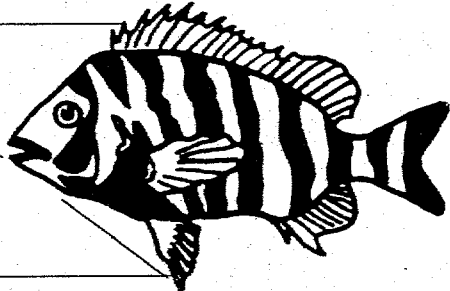
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island life styles

Mary Ann Hylton: surrounded by art

For an artist who believes in using as many natural materials as possible, who believes that art is inherent in everyday surroundings and shouldn't be relegated to a closed-up studio, coming to the Islands was love at first sight for Mary Ann Hylton.

Basically a self-taught artist, although she "constantly attends classes," Mary Ann will herself be teaching art classes this fall.

In her home, all of which is a studio for her art, on location and "wherever the most natural," she is offering classes for adults, teenagers and children in drawing, painting, sculpture and mixed media design.

The courses are eight weeks in length and begin next week. Mary Ann is also offering continuing short courses in sand-casting, batik and on-location painting trips. (The batik class might finish you with some nifty Christmas gift ideas.)

Mary Ann ran an art school in Maryland for five years before moving to Sanibel with husband Virgil and daughter Dana late last year. He is on the staff at Shell Point Village; Dana is a Cypress Lake junior.

Most of Mary Ann's abstracts stem from nature. "One of my favorites evolved from observing land patterns seen from an airplane," she said. "The



The Hylton home is a studio - indoors and out.

only realistic thing I do is portrait and portrait sculpture."

A statuesque blond with a quiet reserved manner, Mary Ann's classes are only a portion of the activities in which she is involved. She works part-time at Art Fac where "working with really good stuff excites me. I'm not a photographer but I really appreciate good photography. Like art, it doesn't just happen."

She also gives workshops around the country. "In the last four years, I gave about 50 workshops," she estimates, and, wincing slightly, "30 in one year." She is also president of the Eighth

Day Art Center, a proposed facility designed to house artists in a retreat-like atmosphere, hopefully on Sanibel or Captiva.

"I know it will draw from all over the country," Mary Ann told the ISLANDER, "I've had so many inquiries from people who really feel the need to be able to create in this type of atmosphere."

Plans for the center include different studios with facilities for videotaping guest instructors and sharing these tapes with other schools across the country.

"The primary requirement now is finding the land," Mary Ann said, adding that interested persons could contact her at 911 S. Yachtsman, 472-4225. The facility would also include ongoing instruction for area residents.

Getting the Center started ranks high on Mary Ann's priority list but it is not exclusive. She is also planning a national religious art show in this area in the next year. The partly invitational and juried show will be limited to expressions of faith. By winter of 1978 she will hold either a one-man or two-man art show with a friend with whom she is collaborating on a Creation series. "Religious art is my personal expression," she says.

She is also starting on a series of portraits of people in SHARE. SHARE is a program of self-help for minorities to help people help themselves. "The beauty of the program lies in the

beauty of the people working in it," she said, "and that's why the portraits are so important."

Rather an ambitious program but with Mary Ann Hylton's organization, creativity and demand for a quiet but firm sense of self-purpose, it will be accomplished. And then:

"I have so many things backed up in my head, that if I live to be 150, I won't get it all done."

Until then, one has the feeling, she won't rest.



Portrait sculpture is also a specialty for Mary Ann Hylton.



Mary Ann with some of her abstracts.

police reports

con't from page 16

tenants had left the dwelling hurriedly, taking with them most of the furniture which they did not own.

Attempts to determine the suspects' new address have proved futile thus far, but the investigation is proceeding.

An Island patrolman misplaced his wallet and car keys last week and was highly concerned over the loss of his identification.

Other Islanders later found and returned the wallet, although the car keys have yet to turn up.

Pursuant to a phone call from city officials, an Island patrolman issued a citation last week to a workman who was seen driving a forklift and a truck on Sanibel's beach in the vicinity of a construction site.

An official of the condominium where the violation took place was reported to have used maning and abusive language toward the patrolman, who was only doing his duty by enforcing the city's ordinance prohibiting the operation of motor vehicles on Island beaches.

The patrolman in question

largely ignored the offensive remarks, and no legal action other than issuing a citation to the driver of the machinery was taken.

A young Islander reported the disappearance of her 3-speed bicycle from her home one day last week.

The search for the stolen bicycle is continuing.

An Islander telephoned SPD in the wee hours of the morning one day last week to complain about noisy construction machinery at work in his neighborhood.

A patrolman was dispatched to the area and instructed the foreman of the construction crew to close his show down until a decent hour such as 7:00 a.m.

The patrolman's orders were complied with and no other action was taken.

SPD was involved in the investigation of two complaints of worthless checks being passed on the Islands last week.

In both cases, the bad checks were passed by Island visitors to discharge the bills which had accumulated at the resorts or

motels where they stayed. Both of the rubber checks reported last week were made out for amounts exceeding \$250.

SPD is continuing their efforts to assist Island resort managers in recovering their loss.

All things considered, it was a rather routine, albeit busy week for SPD last week.

Aside from individual reports listed above, SPD patrolmen secured 6 insecure premises on the Islands last week, escorted 4 large trucks across the Islands, investigated 3

traffic accidents, one domestic problem, one report of missing persons, and rendered miscellaneous assistance on 13 occasions.

Incidentally, SPD broke all of their previous records by issuing 10 speeding tickets to visiting and Island motorists last week. It should be noted that the great majority of the citations were issued to non-residents of the Islands.

In terms of other emergency services, the Sanibel Fire Department was kept busy with 8 calls for assistance last week, while emergency medical technicians were called out 4 times during the week ending September 23.

islanders at work & play

Vacation and Investment Properties, Inc. (VIP), the exclusive sales representative for Mariner Properties, announces the appointment of Bill Burdette as the firm's advertising director. Burdette, a life-long area resident, will develop in-house advertising design and production capabilities to serve V.I.P., its respective projects and various affiliated enterprises. Best wishes, Bill.

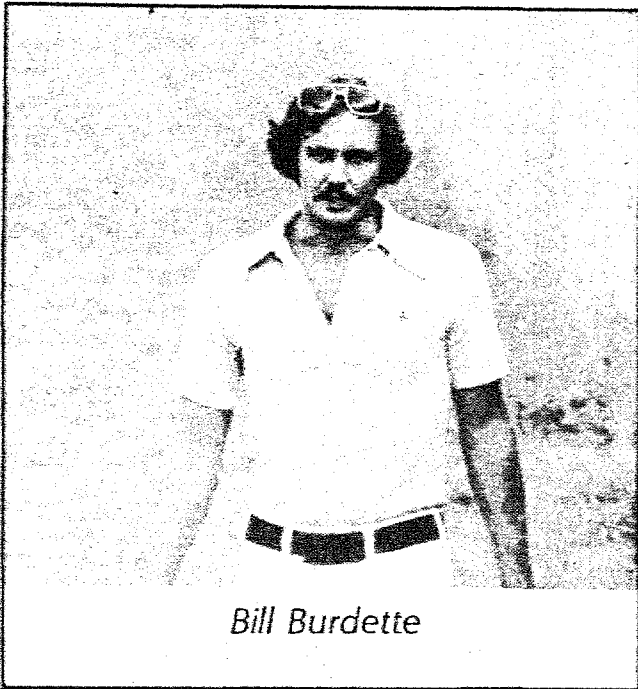
Steve Reynolds made an Island stop-over last week in the middle of a busy buying trip. The Clove Hitch will be featuring some very different and appealing lines next year. We're looking forward to their planned mid-November opening.

The ISLANDER wishes David Graham of

Captiva a speedy recovery following a recent waterski accident in the Back Bay. Jack Scott, who picked him up, had nothing but plaudits and kudos for Lee County Protective Services and their professional handling of the mishap.

the delight and appreciation of the Islanders.

The Coconut Grove has opened back up with the completion of an awning to protect diners from the elements and some interior rearranging.



Bill Burdette

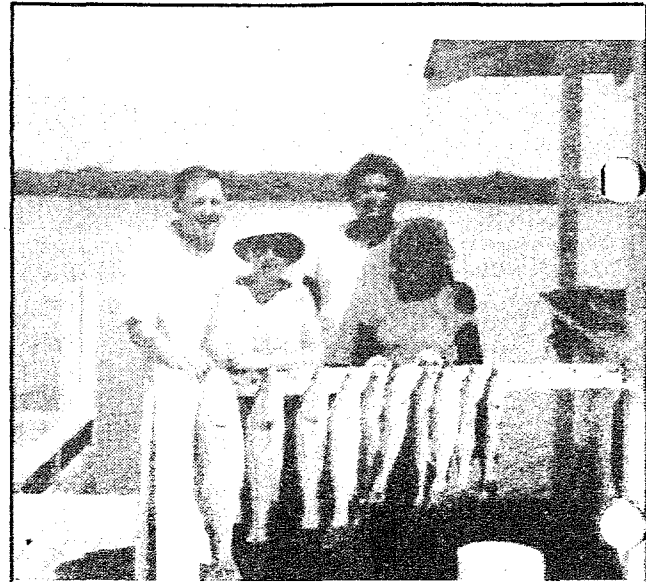
Carol Davenport is now ensconced at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and is busy lining up volunteers for the season.

The group "Reflections" from Miami, formerly from Cuba, attended Mass at St Isabel's Church on Sunday. The 34 young ladies said they were delighted with Sanibel Island.

A group of five hungry Islanders recently ventured into the Sanibel Inn for lunch to find the establishment closed. Manager Felix Aievevo, always the perfect host and gentleman, managed to assemble a very good lunch, much to

Be sure and stop by the new and expanded Art Fac in Heart of the Islands Shopping Center. The Gallery has taken over the real estate office formerly occupied by Parcels and Gentry and have added some dynamic new treatments to their collections. Shells, photographed by Pete Carmicheal and transferred to canvas, are really special. Stop by and see them.

Sanibel Community Church Youth Club sessions begin tomorrow, Wednesday, September 28 for youth in grades 3-8 inclusive. The Youth Club provides a mid-week opportunity for reinforcement of the Church's ministry to youth, through offering Bible Study, choral and worship training, recreation and activity and the sharing of a meal together from 3:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. weekly.



Ray and Josie Triso of Clearwater Beach and Joe and Rosemary Chlebus of St. Petersburg display their fine catch of snook and redfish, caught recently with Cape Jerry Way.

community association schedules dinner meeting

The Sanibel Community Association Way. After the dinner, Dr. Davis Schreve will give a slide presentation on solar energy in the present and the future.

cub scouts hold first meeting Thursday

A meeting for all those interested in Cub Scouts will be held at the Sanibel Elementary School, this Thursday, Sept. 29 at 7:30 p.m. In order to continue offering this program to the young Islanders, there must be more interest than in previous years, according to District Scout Executive Everett Resh. Any boy who is eight years old, or older, has completed second grade is eligible to become a cub scout. All boys, parents, grandparents or others who feel that this is a worthwhile program are urged to attend.

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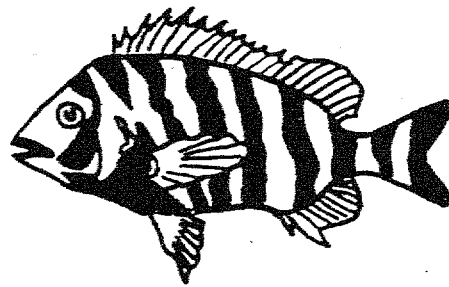
Palm City Carpet Cleaning offers the finest in steam carpet cleaning with 16 years of professional cleaning experience in Lee County using the finest in professional steam extraction equipment (not rental machines or shampoo & rinse type).

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budget hearing today

The second hearing and adoption of the Sanibel City budget for 1977-78 will be held today, Tuesday, September 27 at 4 p.m. in MacKensie Hall.



PTA meets tonight

The first meeting of the 1977-78 school year will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight, Tuesday, Sept. 27 at 7:30 p.m.

The first half-hour will be devoted to an open house with the general meeting scheduled to begin at 8 p.m.

classifieds

472-1881 or 472-1418

2be classifieds to be paid for only when results are achieved. Cost: just \$1.00 for a maximum of 40 words. (Boxed: \$.50 extra) Selling a house? buying a car? advertise in the islander 2be classifieds pay only \$1.00 and only when you wish to cancel the ad.

announcement

All Anon meets every Friday, 8 p.m., St. Michael's and All Angels Church. For information, call 472-2491.

Discriminating middle-aged widower seeks dinner companion of born-again Christian lady, who enjoys wholesome fellowship and congenial conversation. Write Box 4292, N. Ft. Myers. 9-27

real estate wanted

WANTED:
Gulf front home up to \$185,000.
Resort motel, up to \$1,000,000.

Call or write
Thomas A. Alexsy, Realtor
2015 West 1st
Fort Myers, FL 33901
334-0281

real estate for rent

RENT
GULF FRONT
SANIBEL ISLAND
APARTMENTS
SEASONAL-MONTHLY-WEEKLY
TRY THE REST
THEN CALL THE BEST
"CALL FOR CALL"
813-472-4127
CALL APARTMENTS
RALPH CALL REALTOR
P.O. BOX 232
SANIBEL, FLA. 33957
ACROSS FROM BANK

FOR RENT: Vacation on a tropical island in the Bahamas. Modern 3 bedroom house. \$25 per day. 472-4119. TFN

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. \$225 utilities included. 472-2029.

For rent: BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom Gulf condominium with screened porch, pool and tennis. \$185. per week. Call (317) 896-5404 or 873-3393. (TFN)

FOR RENT Store space or office for rent on Sanibel. 332-1529.

real estate for sale

PRICE REDUCED! 1/2 acre of Dunes Subdivision with southern exposure. Plenty of room to build your dream home. \$17,000. 472-2073. (TFN)

PRICE REDUCED! 1/2 acre of Dunes Subdivision with southern exposure. Plenty of room to build your dream house. \$17,500. Days phone 472-2073, evenings 472-1671, business phone 472-3085.

SOON TO BE EXTINCT
Gulf front condo at an affordable price. We are offering our 1st floor, 2-bedroom, 1-bath furnished condo at Sanibel Arms for \$86,000. The lucky buyer will also receive over \$3,000. in rentals already contracted for Feb. & March. Call Rosalyn Weygrn, 472-4131 days or 472-2695 evenings.

FOR SALE Lot 11, Sanibel River Estates. 100 ft. by 140 ft., deeded perpetual easement access to gulf, subsolt investigation and percolation test, city approved for building, satisfactorily completed. \$17,000 firm. 542-5839 A.E. Leonardi, P.O. Box 1427, Cape Coral, Fla.

cars for sale

FOR SALE '69 Chevy Belair, white. In good shape, \$200. 472-9979. TFN

FOR SALE 1974 Porsche, 914, 2.0 liter, 34,000 miles, excellent condition, below book. Call for appointment 463-4969.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!
1973 Coupe de Ville Cadillac, fully equipped, stereo, blue and white top. \$3300. Days 472-4055 Nights 472-3215 TFN

Car for sale - 1972 Gremlin, 6-cylinder, tires in good condition. Call 332-1529.

boats for sale

BOAT FOR SALE - 12 ft. aluminum Sea Nymph, 97 lbs. well made, closely rivited, one owner, excellent condition. \$195. 472-4685.

BOAT FOR SALE 1975 Manatee, 15 1/2 ft., 40 H.P., Johnson motor, and 1976 trailer, fully equipped. \$2,500. 481-6741.

miscellaneous merchandise

FOR SALE Coconut Palm trees. 2-3 ft. 472-4824.

NOW OPEN! Visit The TV Man. New Zeniths at Scotty's Village. See the new 1977 models! 472-4626.

Irish setter puppies. AKC registered, wormed, Champline, \$125. to \$150. Call 936-3339.

HW Lawn Mower \$118.88; Vanity W/Faucet \$49.00; WT Toilets \$39.00; Tub Enclosures \$38.88; Room Fogger \$2.38; Taste & Odor Filter \$16.88; 36" Bi Fold Doors \$14.88.

LAUREL'S

Between Ft. Myers and Punta Gorda on HWY. 41. 995-5043; 8290; 0809; 0605

help wanted

Cleaners needed for homes, on Sanibel. We will train you for quality health cleaning. Must have own car. Call Executive Services, Inc. between 4 & 5 pm, at 472-4195.

Help Wanted - Receptionist 9 to 5 pm, 3 nights. Chamber of Commerce, Causeway Rd., Sanibel. 472-3232.

Help Wanted - Full time gas station attendant wanted apply in person at Three Star at Tarpon Bay, Palm Ridge Rd.

services offered

Experienced maintenance man with knowledge of carpentry, etc. desires part time work for condo-motel-or rental agency. Island resident. 472-2549. (tfn)

TRADE in the old color TV for a new Zenith Chroma color set at The TV Man, located at Scotty's Village. 472-4626. (tfn)

Custom Framing
Three Crafty Ladies
1446 Periwinkle Way
472-2893

Sanibel Window Cleaning Service

Free estimates, licensed. 472-4814 after 6 p.m. TFN

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PLUMBING CONTRACTOR
LICENSED-INSURED-BONDED
CAPTIVA - 472-2318

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SPECIALTIES CO.
2213 Fowler - 332-5131

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CALL US FOR AN ESTIMATE
MON. - FRI. - 10 - 5

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WOOD FLOOR SANDING
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SOUTHWEST FLORIDA"

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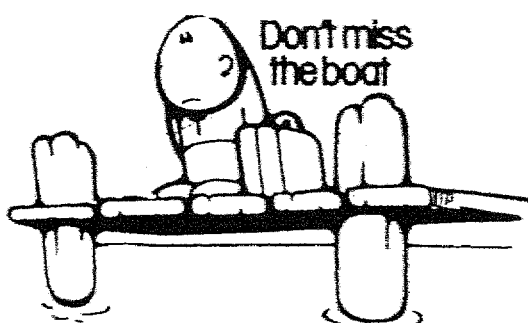
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ART CLASSES
Day and evening Art classes for adults, teens, and children. Drawing, painting, sculpture and mixed media design.

Eight week courses begin the week of Oct. 3rd. Continuing short courses in batik, sand-casting, and on location painting trips.

For registration & information, call Mary Ann Hyllton, instructor, at 472-4225. All classes held in private art studio on Sanibel. 10-4



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news from the wildlife refuge

new manager appointed

Officials of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service announced recently that Delano A. Pierce has been appointed the new manager of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge here on Sanibel.

The Fish and Wildlife Service's Atlanta office verified last week that Pierce has been transferred to the Darling Refuge from the Kootenai National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho, where he is currently serving as refuge manager.

Pierce's arrival on the Island's is expected by November 20, Refuge officials indicated.

He will replace the Darling Refuge's last manager, Glen Bond, Jr., who left the Islands earlier this month for his new post at the Back Bay National Wildlife Refuge near Virginia Beach, Virginia.

refuge drive reopens

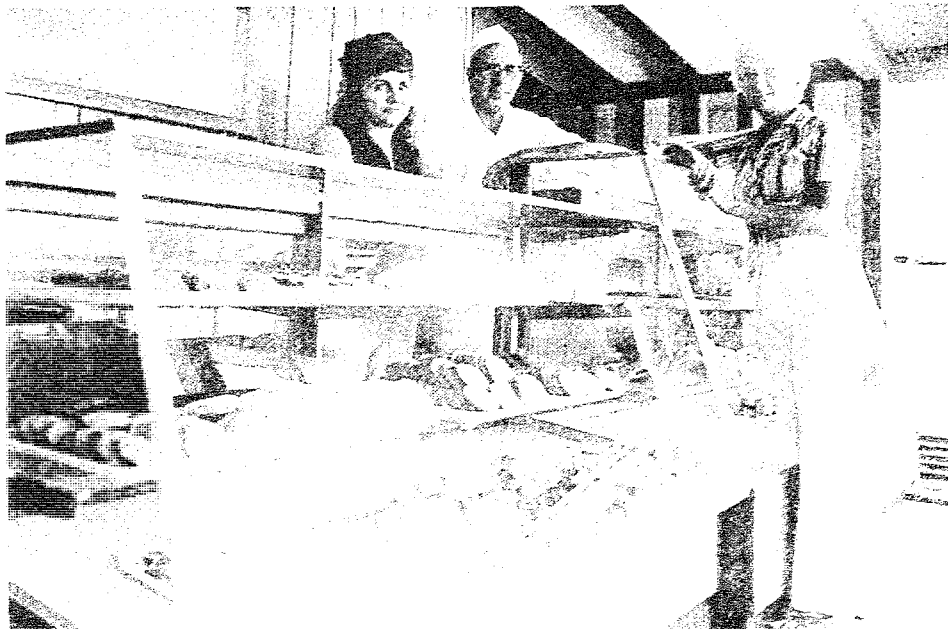
The five-mile-long wildlife drive through the main unit of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel was reopened to vehicular traffic last Friday afternoon, Refuge officials announced.

The popular wildlife drive had been closed to traffic for the past few weeks since the torrential rains which inundated the Islands earlier this month rendered the sandy road impossible to motorists.

island bake shop gets face lift

The Island Bake Shop on Periwinkle Way has a face lift: the front showcase has been extended, there's a new refrigerated showcase, the walls are freshly painted and a new floor was

installed, so you can pick up your morning danish in fresh surroundings. The good quality that The Island Bake Shop has always had is still the same.



kiwanis installation tomorrow night

Earl Pegram, USA Colonel, Ret., Lieutenant Governor of Kiwanis International will induct the 1977-78 officers for the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club.

The induction will take place tomorrow, Sept. 28 at the Kiwanis annual installation banquet at South

Seas Plantation.

The newly elected officers include: Dick Muench, President, Robert Shakespeare, first vice-president, John Williams as treasurer, Chris Wollenberg, as secretary, Al Duncan as sargeant-at-arms and Keith Trowbridge as immediate past president.

New directors, elected to serve a two-year term, are Neal Bowen, Gerald Wierman and John Choate. Directors serving the balance of a two-year term are Robert Shakespeare, Charles McCullogh, Curt Reinhardt and Banks Prevatt.

school lunch menus



September 27
Hamburger—Bun,
French Fries, Lettuce-
Tomato-Pickie, Spice
Cake, Chilled Peaches,
Milk.
+Cheeseburger—Bun

September 28
STUDENT PLANNED
MENU

September 29
Beefaroni, Buttered
Spinach, Tossed Salad
with tomato, French
Bread, Applesauce,
Milk.
+Ham & Cheese Sand-
wich

September 30
Chicken-Yellow Rice, $\frac{1}{2}$
Egg Salad Sandwich,
Buttered Green Beans,
Orange Bar, Raisin Cup,
Milk.
+Tuna Salad.



Around the world
monthly menu series will
be featuring a
multicultural theme
throughout the year.
Latin America menu is
Sept. 13.

WIN
a holiday for two in
Britain or Europe
in
"Home Value Days" Sweepstakes
or one of more
than 1000 other
prizes in the FALL
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SWEEPSTAKES.

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Rules and blanks at **Bailey's General Store**
plus

Bailey's in-house giveaway: a replica of a
1929 Philco table model radio.

Drawing: Friday, October 14

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