

Sanibel-Captiva Islander

Vol. 17 No. 45 Tuesday, November 15, 1977 two sections 10 cents



Emily and Karen Muench examine the caged coral snake at Saturday's Health Fair

health fair draws crowd

A large crowd of Islanders turned up at the Sanibel Community Association last Saturday to be poked, prodded and screened for a variety of possible ills at the first annual free health fair.

Sponsored by five Island groups, the American Legion, the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, Sanibel Community Association, Sanibel Lions Club and Sanibel Kiwanis Club, the day long program was available to any Islander who wished to participate.

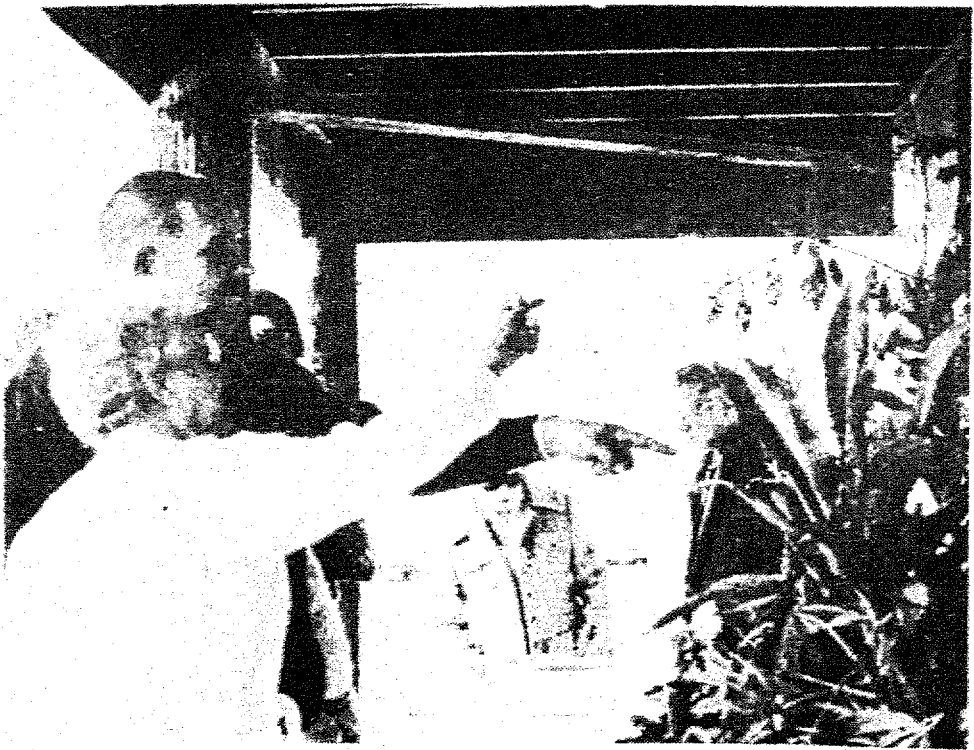
An unexpected and fascinating feature of the fair was an unhealthy exhibit of dangerous flora, fauna and wildlife sponsored by the Sanibel-

Captiva Conservation Foundation that included a live coral snake.

Chamber of Commerce president Walter Klie said he was very pleased with the results of the fair.

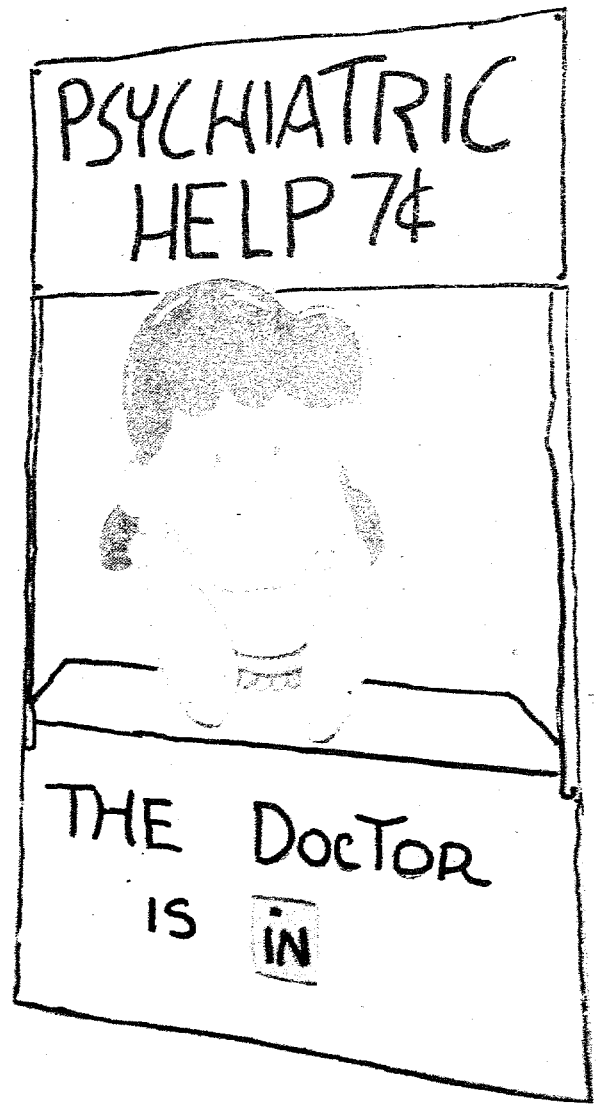
"It went very well," he said. The exhibitors especially mentioned that they were impressed with the curiosity, interest and participation on the part of the attendees.

"It means a great deal to keep your own community healthy," Klie told the ISLANDER. At presstime, there had not been a formal recap to decide if this will become an annual event. "But I certainly hope so," he concluded.

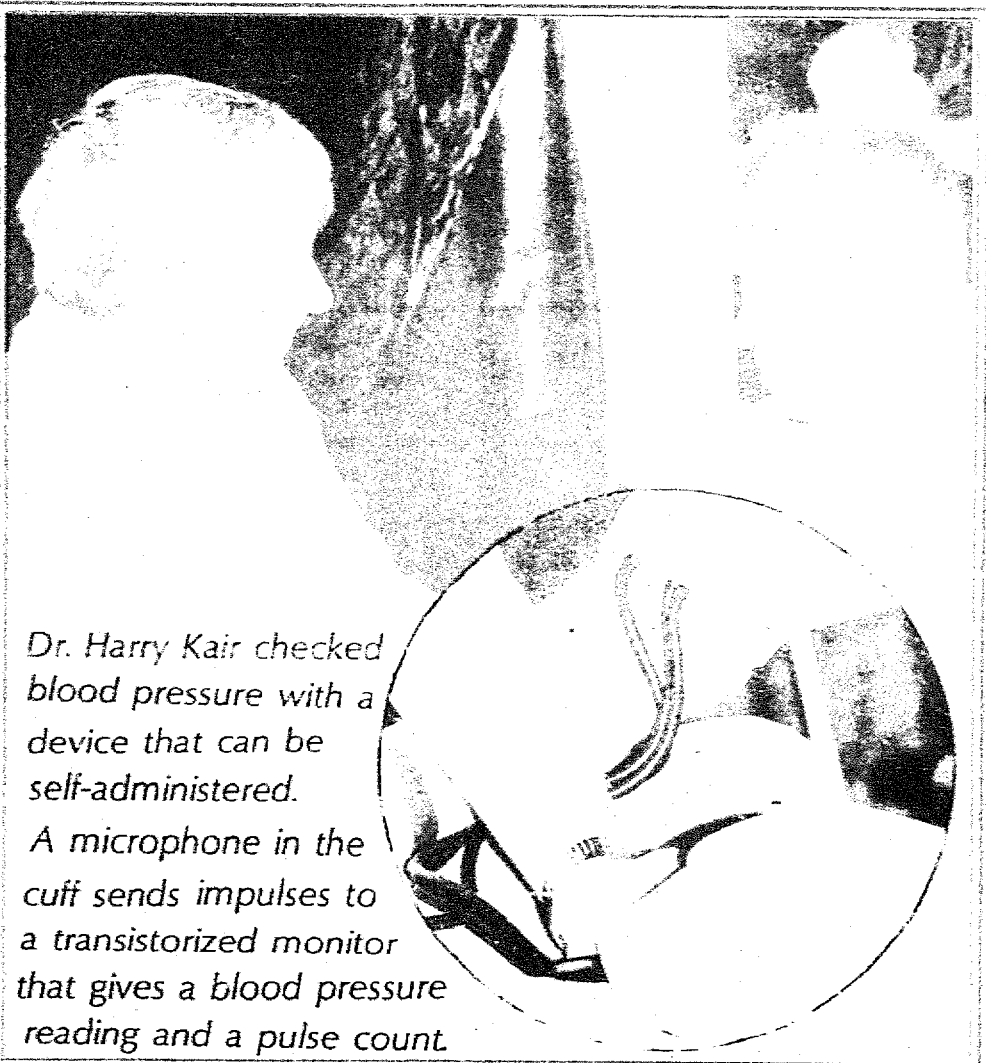


Dr. Ingalls and Patsy Simmons look over the Conservation Foundation's exhibit

Lucy was here helping the Lee County Mental Health Association



Dee Amon was one of the first to take the pulmonary efficiency test administered by the Lung Association.



Dr. Harry Kair checked blood pressure with a device that can be self-administered.

A microphone in the cuff sends impulses to a transistorized monitor that gives a blood pressure reading and a pulse count.



activities

things to do

BINGO MUREX - American Legion Home, Thursdays, 8:00 p.m. No minors. Sanibel - Captiva Road, 472-9979.

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

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

ELLIE MY'S MUSEUM - By appointment. Call 472-2121.

NATIONAL 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; Pap Nui, 332-1200; Off-Shore Sailing School, S.S.P., 472-1551, ext. 4141. Capt. Hugh Alexander, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228.

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

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

WATER SKIING - Herb Purdy, 472-1849.

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

fraternal groups

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.

SANIBE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC. - Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

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

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 meets at 2:00 p.m. every second Monday at the Sanibel Community House. The public is invited.

political and governmental

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

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

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

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

SANIBEL FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS meet on the second Wednesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the firehouse on Palm Ridge Road.

church

ST. ISABEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
Fr. Gerard Beauregard, Ppastor
Fr. Ladislaus Pelczski, 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 10:00 a.m.
(Nursery Provided)
Sunday School
(Kindergarten - 8th) 10:00 a.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Ramada Inn (end of Donax Street)
Room 253
Sunday 11:00 a.m.
Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
Cypress Lake Drive
The Rev. Fr. Arthur Kontinos
472-2253
Sunday Liturgy 10:30 a.m.

TEMPLE BETHEL
Del Prado Parkway, Cape Coral
Rabbi Simon Friedeman
Friday Worship 8:00 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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planning commission approves permits for fire station, three star

At their regular meeting yesterday, Monday, November 14, the Planning Commission voted unanimously to approve two development permits.

Jim Robson, owner of the Three Star grocery and convenience store, received the Commission's not to construct a 2910 square-foot addition to his store. The new building will house a meeting room for the Sanibel City Council on the lower floor and the new quarters for the Sanibel Police Department on the second floor.

One condition imposed on the permit approval by the Commission was compliance with a Florida State statute that requires public rooms to be accessible to the handicapped. They have asked City Attorney Neal Bowen for his opinion about whether or not the police department is affected by this law.

Robson applied for a development permit in October, 1976 but the application was deferred pending the outcome of a setback amendment to the City's comprehensive land use plan.

"I've been working very closely with the City over the past several months to ensure that the building would be designed to meet their needs, Robson said after the meeting.

A proposed lease has been prepared by City Attorney Neal Bowen which will be presented for Council action at today's session. Robson has offered the City a one-and-a-half to two year lease.

The parcel lacks enough room to accommodate parking for the 60-seat

meeting room and Robson is currently negotiating for the purchase of the adjoining property.

In another unanimous vote, the Commissioners approved a development permit for the new fire district sub-station to be constructed on the south-east corner of the Sanibel-Captiva Bowman's Beach Road intersection.

According to fire department officials, the station will house two trucks and emergency fire vehicles and will be manned around the clock. Completion of the station will mean that every resident on Sanibel will be within three miles of a fire house, a situation that should reduce fire insurance premiums considerably.

A 21-unit condominium, Pelicans Roost, was also given a development permit. The complex is located on Donax St., south of Tulipa Way. The owners of the unit had been in litigation with the City. The lawsuit was dismissed with prejudice in June of this year, after which the City Council approved a specific amendment increasing the number of units for the complex from 17 to the requested 21. Pelicans Roost had argued that they were not speculative in nature and that 21 separate families owned the units and were planning on making the condominium their homes.

According to Ray Fenton, architect for the project, construction is expected to begin about mid-December.

During a workshop session held last

Thursday, the Planning Commission decided to retain Wallace, McHarg Roberts and Todd, a Philadelphia planning firm who designed the city's land use plan to give the planning commission an overall report on the water situation. This is a result of the Council's recent action requesting that the Planning Commission study the water situation and deliver a report to the Council within six months. The Commission also decided to hire an independent ground-water hydrologist to give them a report on the quantity and quality of the water under the Islands.

The Commissioners struggled with the interpretation of their role since the new ordinance was passed but seemed in agreement with acting Planning director Jean Nichols view.

"Old water hook-ups will be reviewed by the Planning Commission and the City Council and they will see if there is enough water to pipe to the new buildings, she told the Commission.

The Commission also opted for a conservation committee to replace the vegetation committee and received favorably a suggestion by assistant planning director Ty Stoppal that they make each committee chairman a member of the conservation committee.

The Commission also passed unanimously a recommendation that the land use plan be amended to allow grocery convenience stores an area up to 2400 square feet.

The Commissioners concluded the workshop session by commending Jean Nichols for her work as acting planning director since the departure of city planner Carleton Ryffel.

we want to know

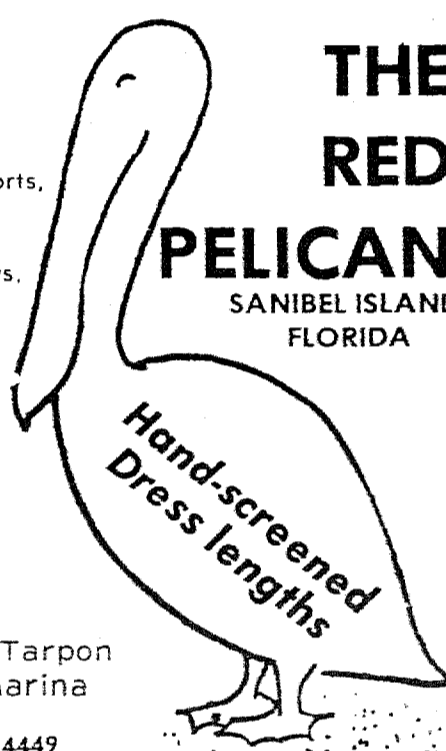
Have visitors? Planning a party? Celebrating an anniversary, birthday or new member of the family? The ISLANDER wants to know about it!

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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letters to the editor

Using water on both sides urged

Dear Editor:

Your previous issue reported the welcome news that the Mariner Properties' Bob Taylor and the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) are close to an agreement on a solution to the Company's problem of sewage effluent disposal from its large treatment plant.

The plan that you briefly reported indicates that Mariner is to acquire some 18 acres opposite Scotty's Pub for relocating the percolation ponds away from their present proximity to the Sanibel River.

After the somewhat stormy June meeting of City officials, DER staff, and Bob Taylor on the problem, the latter indicated to me an interest in

pursuing further a 1976 memorandum to the City Manager from Arthur Hunter. That memo reported on the successful use in Pennsylvania and New York of a novel march-pond system for handling such sewage effluent. The report emphasized a valuable by-product of such disposal by a natural treatment was its recharge of the water table.

You indicated that the proposed new percolation evaporation pond and spray irrigation system are but the first step in a long-range scheme that is expected to benefit everyone. I have often expressed to Taylor and others a hope that one of the "steps" would involve diverting the eastern outfall of the Sanibel River away from the salt-water canal system that wastefully

dumps the River's fresh water into the Bay.

That suggestion is to pipe the River water from the existing weirpond at the Trailer Park by a regulated-flow culvert over to the new percolation pond. The blended sewage-effluent and diverted River water could be used then (and in addition to Mariner's current planned uses) to augment flows into the march-pond natural system at Ding Darling that now is a headwater source for the Sanibel River. This, in effect, would convert the River into a closed system that would maintain a more constant level, and serve as a continuing recharge source for the Island's water table.

Regarding the spray-irrigation use contemplated in the Mariner plan's

first step, my caution is repeated: **KEEP THE SPRAY HEADS LOW!**

Let's not louse up a good plan by creating an unnecessary air-borne virus health problem for the Islands.

The proposed uses of Sanibel's copious non-potable water, that is now being used on one side only will turn that water over on its other side for use as recycled water. This will substantially alleviate the very real potable-water scarcity now nagging the ISLAND WATER ASSOCIATION to which all Island residents belong. Accomplishment of the project jointly by the City and Mariner properties will benefit ALL of us.

Sincerely,

Paul A. Howe, Sanibel.

Sanibel Harbors suit decried

TO THE EDITOR:

If there was ever a time we don't need cosmetic causes it is now. Yet, that seems to be the basis for a suit filed against the city and a neighbor by residents of Sanibel Harbors who object to the building elevations required by Sanibel's land use plan. Because their tastes run to Michigan Homes (well named), they object to Mr. Kuhn rising above them. Is it "herd instinct"

that makes them want to look alike, think alike, act alike? Why should difference arouse such strong feelings, especially since safety is the prime factor? Surely, this is taking trivia into court—to the great detriment of us all.

How ironical that while we all need the protection of an elevated home, none need it more than the residents of Sanibel Harbors. These slab houses were built on sand fill and because no native vegetation was left to break the

force of wind and water, they are more exposed than most to the elements. Since there is no place for water to go but through or around them, the potential for storm damage is great. None, we are convinced, could withstand a really big hurricane.

No one, we're sure, agrees in every detail with the comprehensive plan, but overall, it is admirably suited to our needs. Most have been willing to give a little for the common good but these

people have not. It is more than selfishness and shortsightedness, it is joining the enemy for if the suit is successful, the legal precedent could destroy us. We say again, there are those who love Sanibel and those who love what Sanibel can do for them. Those who stay with this suit and those who withdraw will help us distinguish one from the other.

Elinore Dormer

We're sorry

Last week's ISLANDER was delayed
due to the unexpected arrival
of our press chief's daughter.

We're sorry if you were inconvenienced.

Reader protests treatment

To the editor:

I was shocked and humiliated to read the account of the alleged phony travellers check in last week's police reports. I was the victim and I must say that I am deeply disappointed to see an operation like this do business of this Island.

I have been coming to this Island a long time, telling friends and bringing my children here to see a different, honest way of life.

The managers' action at the restaurant in question is certainly Not in the true Sanibel tradition.

Don Renton,
Bloomfield Hills, MI

(Ed. Note: Mr. Renton is referring to an incident at a local restaurant where the manager refused to accept a traveller's check and called the Sanibel Police Department. Upon presentation of an American Express card for payment of the bill, the matter was resolved, though apparently not to Mr. Renton's satisfaction.)



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legal update

city files motions in Sanibel Harbors suit

The City of Sanibel has filed a series of motions pursuant to the recent action brought by residents of Sanibel Harbors in which they allege that the requirements of the land use plan are in conflict with the deed restrictions of that subdivision.

According to City Attorney Neal Bowen, one motion revolves around the right of the parties to bring a class action suit, as they have done. The City maintains that since there are only a maximum of 41 lots involved, it would not be difficult for each of those involved to bring their own personal claims before the court. The City also filed a motion to dismiss the suit on the

grounds that the City cannot consider deed restrictions when issuing building permits since they are private covenants.

"The City simply cannot be responsible for the myriad deed restrictions on Sanibel," Bowen said.

Bowen also filed for a more definite statement in the claim, saying that the wording was too vague for the City to form a response.

All the City's motions will be heard on Nov. 28; Nov. 30 is the date set to hear the plaintiffs' request for an injunction against the City not to violate deed restrictions.

city charged with withholding public records

Sanibel City Attorney Neal Bowen reported last week that attorneys for Sanibel Bayshore Associates, owners of 415 acres of land on Wulfert Point, have charged the city government with withholding public records germane to their pending lawsuit against the city.

The Chicago-based firm filed suit against the city in July, alleging, among other things, that Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan is unconstitutional and that the plan was prepared in violation of the Florida Sunshine Law and other state statutes.

The voluminous suit contends that the firm's property on Wulfert Point carried Lee County zoning for a density of 3,272 units at the time it was purchased by the group, while Sanibel's land use plan has served to reduce the

density allocated to the 415 acres to a total of 46 units.

Bowen said that the motion filed last week alleges that the city has violated Chapter 119 of the Florida Public Records Act by refusing to grant the plaintiffs access to public documents necessary to the furtherance of their litigation.

According to Bowen, the plaintiffs have asked the court to direct the city government to deliver all public documents pertaining to the preparation and implementation of Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan to the court for use by the group's attorneys.

The case is assigned to Judge Ben Krentzman of the Federal District Court in Tampa.

buy a trike - support the bike paths



Now that we have a bike path, "who would like to buy my new tricycle?" Ruth Hunter asks.

Here she is enjoying the jolly pathway from Lindgren Blvd. to Bailey's. The trike for sale is only a year old and was purchased at Tom Hines Bike Shop. It is a red, ATLAS model with a new fashionable wide seat and wire basket. This trike will go to the person who will make the best offer. Please call 472-2121 for appointment at Pirate Playhouse to see this tricycle.

P.S. Ruth Hunter was first on the Island to have a Bike Path Benefit which bought 45 feet of it.

(Photo by Suzanne Pickens)



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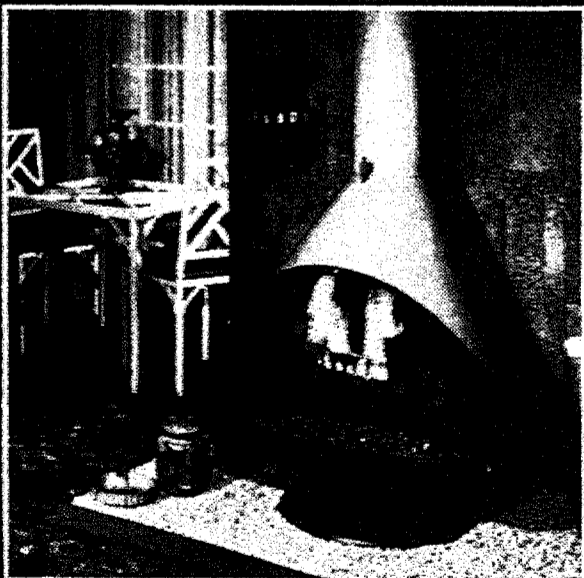
1. 80 per cent of selling is prospecting. We want sales. You want money. So, we eliminate this problem for you with appointments furnished by the company.

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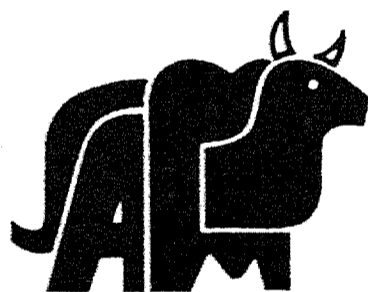
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9:00 A.M. 1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (C.D.White)

2. Approval of Minutes of previous Meeting held November 1, 1977, and correction of Minutes of Meeting held October 4, 1977.

3. Correspondence

9:15 A.M. 4. Planning Commission Report

9:30 A.M. 5. Public Hearing and second reading of an ordinance Vacating, Discontinuing and Renouncing and Disclaiming Any Claim of Right In Coquina Drive, A 50 Foot Dedicated Roadway Running Between Buttonwood Lane and Seagrape Lane.

9:40 A.M. 6. Consider An Emergency Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 75-32; Imposing A Vehicular Weight Restriction Upon the Streets and Roads of Sanibel; Altering the Speed Limits Along Periwinkle Way, Palm Ridge Road, and Sanibel-Captiva Road.

9:50 A.M. 7. Appointment to Fill Vacancy on Sanibel River and Wetlands Management Committee.

10:00 A.M. 8. Continuation of Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.3.1: Residential Densities, and 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map, as submitted by William T. Haverfield, Attorney-In-Fact, for Virginia South Corporation, For a Parcel of Land (70 plus Acres) located in Section 28, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida.

10:30 A.M. 9. Consider a Resolution Approving a Contract With Bankers Life Company of Des Moines, Iowa to provide A Deposit Administration Type Pension Plan for Employees of the City of Sanibel, Florida, and Authorizing and Directing the City Manager to Execute Said Contract on Behalf of the City of Sanibel.

10:50 A.M. 10. Public Hearing and First Reading of An Ordinance Providing For Mandatory Conservation Committee Inspection of All Proposed Development Involving Vegetation; Establishing A Conservation Committee and Its Scope of Authority; Providing for Site Review By The Conservation Committee Prior to The Issuance of A Certificate of Occupancy; Relating to the Conservation Committee; Providing For Repeal of Ordinance No. 76-28.

11:00 A.M. 11. Consider Request by Sanibel Disposal, Inc. for a rate increase on commercial garbage pick-up service.

11:15 A.M. 12. Letter on Volume III, 201 Facilities Plan

11:30 A.M. 13. City Attorney's Report

14. City Manager's Report

15. Mayor and Councilmen Reports

16. Public Inquiries and Comments

orchid society to meet

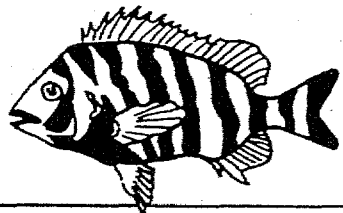
The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society will be held on Wednesday, November 16, at the Captiva Civic Center beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Tuest speaker for the meeting will be Naples resident Bill Starr from Tiki Jungle Gardens, whose subject for the talk will be "Nodosa Hybrids." Mr. Starr's talk will feature an interesting slide presentation, while he will also have plants for display and for sale.

As always, Society members are invited to bring their own plants to the meeting to show and discuss with other members of the group.

Visitors and prospective members are also warmly urged to attend tomorrow's meeting, which will be held at a different location from the Society's usual gatherings.

Orchid Society officers ask that you note the change in location of the meeting and urge all members and interested visitors to attend.



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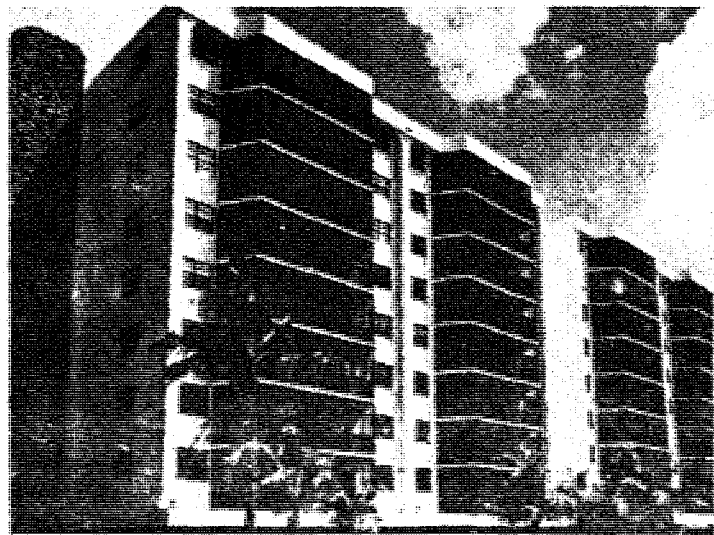
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city to meet with contractors over inspection practices

Sanibel building officials have invited all contractors working on the Island to a meeting this week to discuss standard inspection policies which will be in effect on the Island hereafter.

According to John Goode, director of the city's Division of Engineering and Public Services, the meeting is intended to provide city building officials with and opportunity to inform Island contractors of an impending city crackdown in the area of building inspections.

Originally a function of the city planning department, the responsibility for inspecting construction sites on Sanibel was given to Goode's department earlier this year because the city planning department was overloaded with work and could not

handle the inspection program.

"In the past, building inspections on Sanibel were a very loosely organized operation," said Goode, "but we have finally tightened up our program."

As one facet of this program, Goode's department is currently in the process of reviewing all contractors working on the Island for compliance with the city's standards for competency. In order to legally be able to carry on construction on Sanibel, a building contractor must possess a certificate of competency issued by the city.

Goode added that the city has recently hired a new building inspector using funds made available by the federal Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA). Goode said that

the new inspector's area of expertise is in the field of determining the structural soundness of condominiums, resort housing and commercial buildings.

"We're really going to start cracking down on this type of construction now," Goode said last week. "We were pretty loose on it before because we didn't have anyone really knowledgeable in this area."

"We have to assure the citizens of Sanibel that all construction work being done in the field meets the minimum specifications of the Southern Standard Building Code and local ordinances," Goode said.

Goode also revealed that an inspection program was initiated by his department last week to register all

advertising signs and billboards on Sanibel in order to bring all signs on the Island into compliance with the city's new Street Graphic Ordinance. The ordinance requires that all advertising and commercial signs on Sanibel be registered with the city, and Goode said that his department will begin issuing citations in the very near future to Island businessmen who have not registered their signs with the city government.

The meeting between building officials and contractors will be held in City Hall this Thursday, November 17, beginning at 3:00 p.m.

Goode urges all Island building contractors to attend the meeting, which he hopes will promote better understanding among all concerned.

Sheriff plans to close Jeffries case

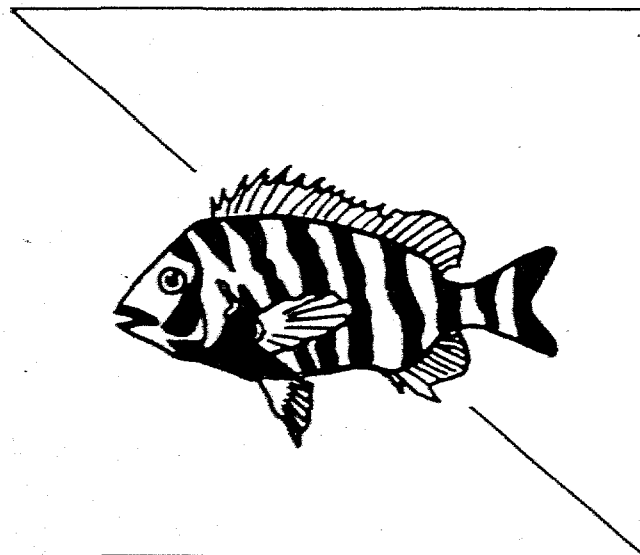
The Lee County Sheriff's office plans to terminate their investigation into the deaths of Vernon and Janice Jeffries this week, according to Sgt. Tom Wallace of the Criminal Investigation Department.

Sgt. Wallace has been handling the case for the Sheriff's office.

"The big question will probably always be 'why,'" Sgt. Wallace said

Sunday. No motive in the murder-suicide has been determined and Sgt. Wallace doubts that one ever will

The County Medical Examiner received the toxicology reports late last week, both of which indicated that there was no presence of either drugs or alcohol in the bloodstreams of the Captiva couple.



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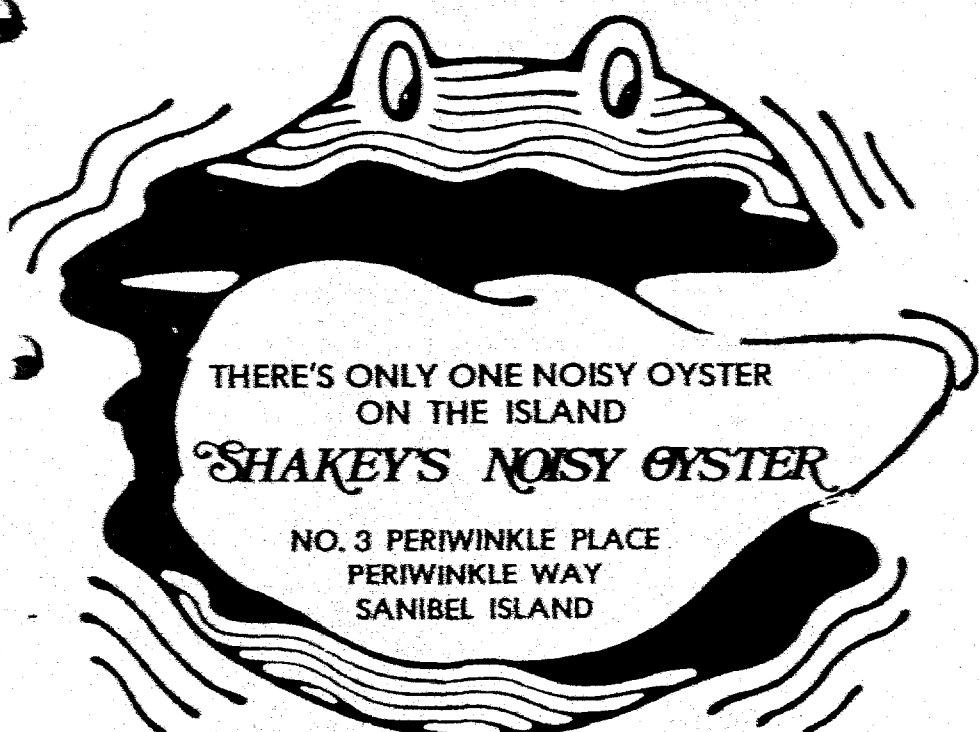
Cayo Costa preserve enlarged

Using funds made available through the state's environmentally endangered lands program, the Cayo Costa State Preserve was recently enlarged by 28 acres of land purchased from Travis A. Gresham, Jr.

The recently acquired land on Cayo Costa, one of Southwest Florida's last undisturbed major barrier islands, includes 725 feet of frontage on the Gulf of Mexico. The property was purchased from Gresham for \$311,100, and features tidal mangrove swamps and wooded uplands as well as some of Lee County's most remote and breathtaking beachfront.

According to officials of the state Division of Recreation and Parks who are responsible for managing the Cayo Costa Preserve, the property will be maintained in its natural state for the most part, with some outdoor recreational uses to be developed.

Accessible only by boat, remote Cayo Costa lies to the north of Upper Captiva in the barrier island chain which includes Sanibel and Captiva, and some Island environmentalists were instrumental in securing the first state purchase of property on Cayo Costa under the environmentally endangered lands program last year.



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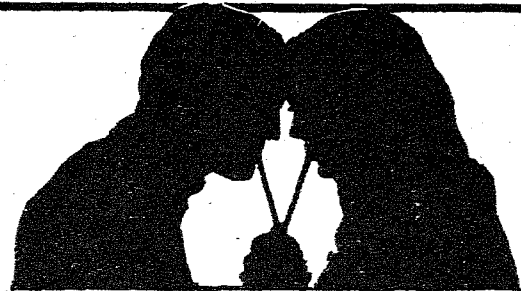
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food for thought

by julie gray

I have confessed. By now, all my readers should know the story of my move to Florida with 30 cartons of cookbooks. Yes, I am literally addicted to cookbooks.

Just as my car cannot pass a gas station without panting for gasoline, I cannot pass a bookstore without giving it a few of my dollars for yet another addition to my ever-growing cookbook collection.

This is the moment to warn all of you "serious cooks," those of you who are truly interested in the fine art of cooking, those of you who "know that you must start with a stock of beef bones from natural cows".....stop reading this column right now because it may upset your nervous as well as digestive system.

In general, I make it a rule never to use a recipe that has more than five ingredients. I also try to stay away from recipes that have "1/4's" and "1/2's" in the list of ingredients. After all, my available cooking time is usually measured in micro-seconds. Besides I am not too super in math and as I must usually double recipes for my family, fractions are to confusing.

I stand ready to do battle with any one who claims starvation is preferable to taking a can of tomato soup and preparing a delicious french dressing in a matter of moments.

Consider who and where the best recipes come from. (I ask you to do this without having the benefit of my mailbox, with all the 'information bulletins' from various food companies.)

When a manufacturer the size of General Mills puts a new product on the market, we can be reasonably sure it has been well researched, and they have developed some good ways to use it, all to make us buy more and more.

Awhile back, I got a pamphlet for cake recipes with mayonnaise. Maybe I'll try even that one day.

Imagine having a staff of home economists to do nothing for weeks but develop new recipes for using cream of chicken soup. Stands to reason, when that recipe is put on the label it is almost foolproof.

I am not saying all these recipes are in the mode of the

new French cuisine. But the ones included in this column are among my all time favorites, and I would suggest you try the recipes on the packaging material once in a while.

Some of my favorite recipes have come from those little (sometimes not so little) cookbooks obtained by sending in three labels and 25 cents.

My Jello booklet is worn, the Fleishman's Yeast Company had to send me a new booklet after I completely wore out my first one, and I just received what looks like a good one from the Peanut Butter Council.

Some of the classics of American cooking may have started out on the back of a label -- what about oatmeal cookies, and Rice Crispie candy?

How many unwary cooks have assumed it was unnecessary to copy down a recipe because "it would always be right there on the package," only to have some designer decide it was time for a new image?

Trying to find a lost favorite recipe is worse than finding

QUICK 'N EASY SALMON PATTIES

1 can (15-16 ozs.) pink salmon
1 egg
One-third cup minced onion
1/2 cup flour
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 1/2 cups Crisco

Drain salmon; set aside 2 tablespoons of the juice. In a medium mixing bowl, mix salmon, egg and onion until sticky. Stir in flour. Add baking powder to salmon juice; stir into salmon mixture. Form into small patties and fry until golden brown (about 5 minutes) in hot Crisco. Serve with tartar sauce or Caesar salad dressing.

GLORIFIED CHICKEN

2 lbs. chicken parts
2 tbsp. shortening
1 can Campbell's Cream of Chicken Soup

In skillet, brown chicken in shortening; pour off fat. Stir in

soup. Cover; cook over low heat 45 min. or until tender. Stir occasionally. Makes 4 servings.

TOMATO FRENCH-STYLE DRESSING

1 can Campbell's Tomato Soup
1/2 cup salad oil
1/4 cup vinegar
1 tbsp. sugar
1 tbsp. minced onion
2 tsp. dry mustard
1 tsp. salt
1/4 tsp. pepper

In jar or bottle, combine all ingredients; shake well. Refrigerate until needed. Shake well before using. Makes about 2 cups.

CHERRY PIE

2 envelopes whipped topping mix
2 pkgs. (3 oz. each) cream cheese
3 cups Dixie Crystals 4-X Powdered sugar
1 tblsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. salt
1 can (22 oz.) cherry pie filling
1 tsp. almond flavoring
2 baked 8-inch pie shells

Whip topping according to directions on package. Refrigerate. Cream the cream cheese, sugar, lemon juice and salt until fluffy. Fold in the whipped topping. Spread mixture in pie shells. Refrigerate for at least one hour.

Add the almond flavoring to the cherry pie filling, mix well and spread over the pie leaving about 3/4 inch around the edge. Refrigerate at least 2 hours or overnight.

Makes two 8 inch pies. This pie freezes well.

KIWI FRESCO

1 kiwi fruit, peeled and crushed in blender
8 ozs. light rum
4 tbsps. sugar syrup (from bar supply store)
2 tbsps. lemon juice

In blender, combine all ingredients and blend very quickly, just until smooth. Shake with cracked ice and strain into prechilled glasses or over ice cubes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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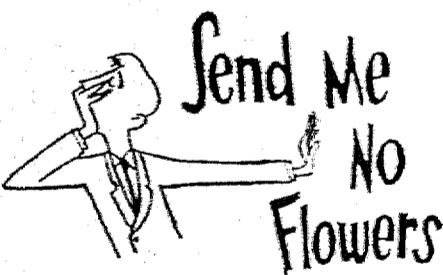
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Walter Kerr, NY Herald Tribune

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Howard Tsubman, NY Post

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Brooks Atkinson, NY Times

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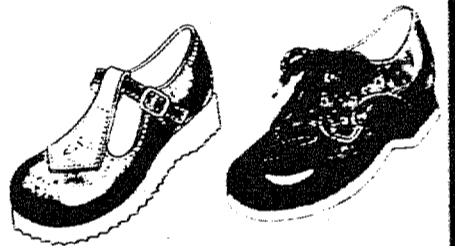
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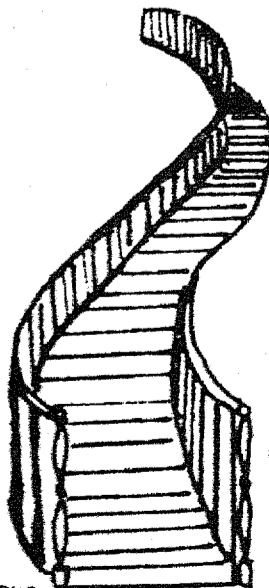
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captiva development

In recent weeks, the Lee County building department has issued numerous permits for development projects on Captiva.

Late in October, permits valued at over \$2-million were issued to Mariner Properties, Inc. for the construction of 162 additional dwelling units at South Seas Plantation at the northern tip of Captiva.

According to South Seas Plantation President Allen Ten Broek, units to be developed with the permits include 96 Bay Villas units adjacent to the new boat basin at the southern end of the property, 26 interval ownership units in the Plantation Beach Club fronting on the Gulf of Mexico, and 40 additional units for employee housing at South Seas.

Ten Broek said that the net number of units to be developed at this time is actually 102-60 of the old employee housing units will be removed to accommodate the construction of the Plantation Beach Club and adjoining tennis courts.

He added that the price of the new Bay Villas and Plantation Beach Club units has yet to be determined. Vacation and Investment Properties is the sole marketing agent for South Seas Plantation.

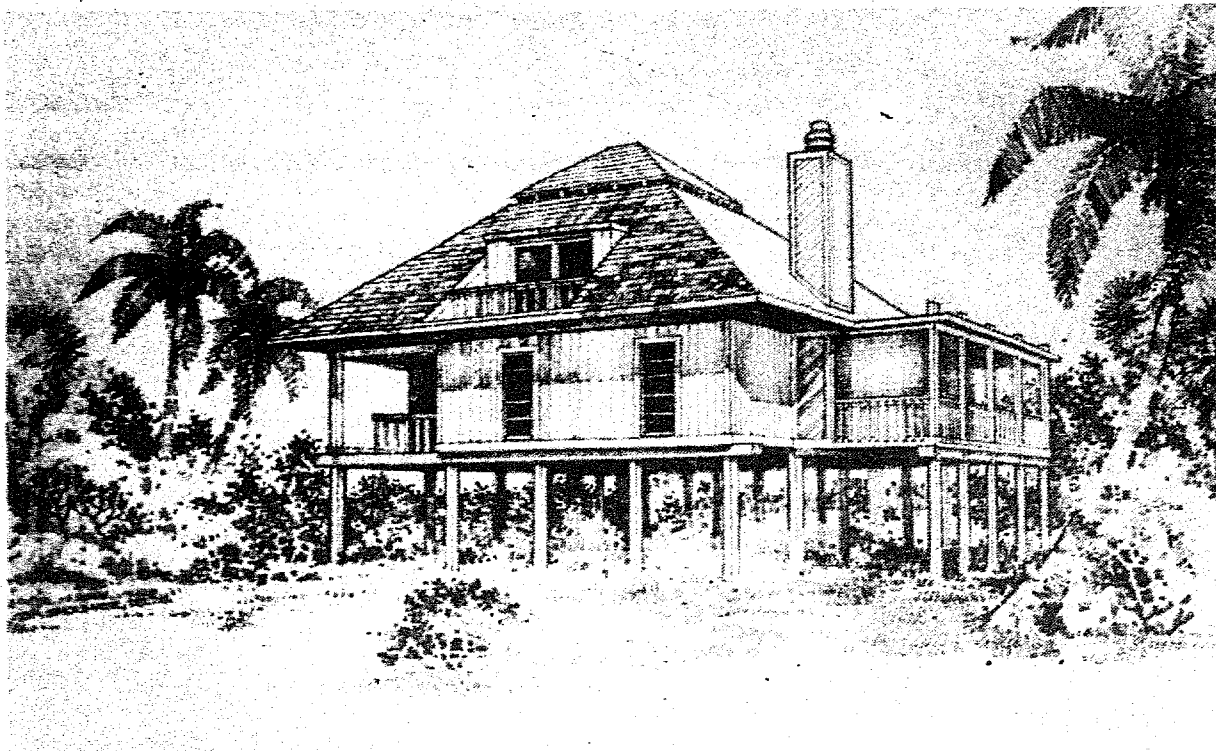
Ten Broek said that he has no commitment for water hook-ups for any of the new units to be constructed at South Seas from the Island Water Association, although he hopes that water connections will be available by the time of the tentative completion date for the work, which is the fall of 1978.

If water hook-ups are not available however, Ten Broek said that the new

units could be served by the five existing deep wells on the South Seas property. During the weekend water shortage on the Islands late in October, two of the South Seas wells which are connected to the Island Water Association provided high-quality emergency water to users across both Islands. Ten Broek said that he hopes the new units at the Plantation can be served by the Island Water Association eventually.

"This should pretty much complete our plans for the development of South Seas Plantation," Ten Broek said last week. "I am hoping that this is the last winter we will be engaged in construction at the resort."

Ten Broek added that Mariner's development of the resort has closely followed the long-range plans laid out



An artist's rendering of one of the homes planned for Sunset Captiva, a 75-unit single-family development begun recently by the Island-based

Carter-Keathley Corporation.

Homes in Sunset Captiva were designed by Island architect Daniel Burner.

for South Seas Plantation at the time Mariner acquired the 304-acre property on Captiva's northern shore in 1972.

Originally a key lime plantation and later a small fishing camp, the South Seas property features two and one-half miles of breathtaking beachfront as well as lush native foliage. Upon completion of Mariner's plans for the property, the resort will afford residents and visitors a full gamut of recreational amenities, including over a dozen tennis courts, nine-hole championship golf course, a marina, two boat basins, swimming pools, shopping areas and two complete dining facilities within the resort property.

A new restaurant near the southern end of the property is rapidly nearing completion and is slated for a grand

opening next month. Named "Chadwick's", for the plantation's original owners, the new restaurant at South Seas will feature seating for 200 persons in the dining areas as well as seating for 100 in the lounge.

Ten Broek said that a small medical clinic is also planned for South Seas as part of the latter phase of development.

The entire property carried Lee County zoning for over 3,900 dwelling units at the time it was acquired by Mariner, Ten Broek revealed. In 1973, Mariner Properties petitioned Lee County for a down-zoning of the property to permit a total of only 912 units at South Seas Plantation. Ten Broek said last week that the actual number of units at South Seas will be closer to 639 when the development is finally completed.


cont. on page 21

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Flowers made from pine cones are the specialty of Islander Helen Ploesser.



A smiling Nina Hires paints holly berries

good fishing

Jim Hermes finally broke his fishing jinx and did it in spades. Along with Capt. Jerry Way and Steve Reynolds, Jim caught his first snook last week, weighing in at 15 pounds. That was enough to compensate for the rather rough seas running during the trip.

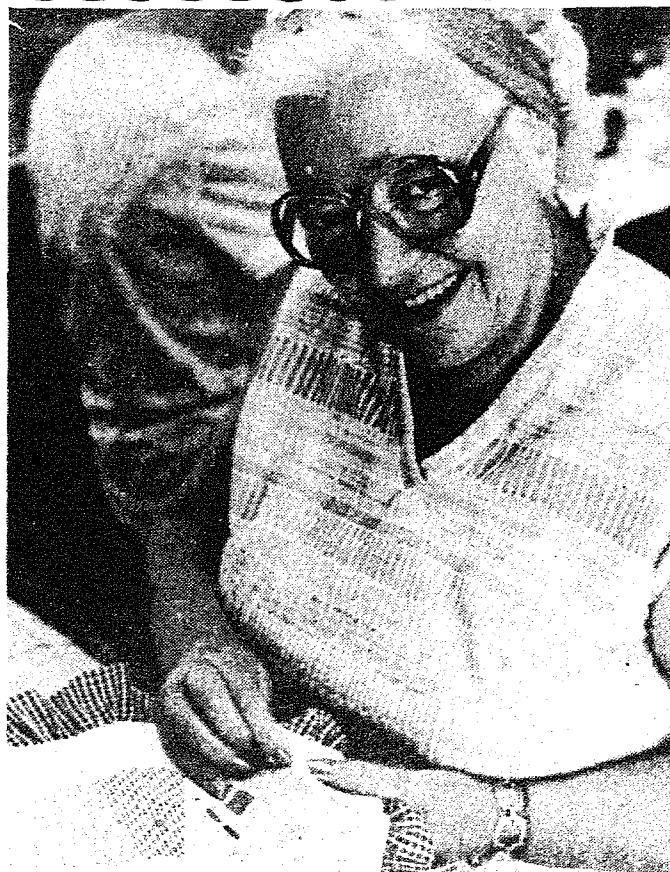
Community Church

guild prepares
for Christmas bazaar

For the past two months, the women of the Sanibel Community Church Guild have been meeting every Monday to prepare for their annual Christmas bazaar, which will be held this year between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on Saturday, December 3, at the Sanibel Community House on Periwinkle Way.

Nancy and Jerry Wierman, co-chairmen for this year's bazaar, hope that the upcoming event will prove even more successful than last year's popular bazaar, which netted over \$4,000 for the guild of the Sanibel Community Church.

Seamstress Cora Kerkstra sews colorful aprons



To this end, guild members have been working steadily since mid-September to prepare novelty and craft

items to be sold at the bazaar.

Booths planned for this year's bazaar include a shellcraft booth, a used book booth, the ever-popular snack booth, the Christmas crafts booth, a crafts booth, a baked goods booth, a jewelry booth, a plants booth, a stationary booth, the stocking-stuffers booth, the white elephant booth and a raffle booth.

Having observed the hard-working guild members at their creative work, we can safely report that bazaar-goers this year will find more unusual and beautiful gift items than ever before.

A word to the wise Christmas shopper: don't miss this year's annual Christmas bazaar sponsored by the Guild of the Sanibel Community Church!



Islander Margaret Chaplin puts the finishing touches on a wreath of pine cones in preparation for the upcoming annual Christmas bazaar sponsored by the Guild of the Sanibel Community Church

new appointments

Vacation and Investment Properties, Inc., exclusive sales agents for South Seas Plantation on Captiva and Mariner Properties on Sanibel, recently announced the appointment of William O. "Bill" Shepard and Kathy Haines to its sales staff.

Shepard has been appointed as Director of Interval Sales and Haines named as Interval Sales Representative for Plantation Beach Club at South Seas Plantation.

Both Shepard and Haines have previously been associated with "interval ownership" sales on Sanibel. Both appointments reflect a renewed emphasis on "interval ownership" sales activities at South Seas.

blue circle underway again

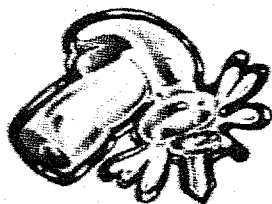
The Blue Circle started its monthly meetings on Monday last week at the Captiva home of Mildred Onstine.

Working at rolling bandages thruout the afternoon, along with hostess, Mildred, were Dorothy Seymour, Pin Mills, Mary Kelsey, Helen Rochow, Alice Sparkes, Priscilla Fenton, Alice Rice, Miriam Johnson, Kay Schultz, Phyllis Mount, Sarah Sims, Julie

Stonchill, and Ruth Hunter.

The rollers had a pleasant time working and made up a fine supply of bandages for the sick poor around the world which is sent to the Missions by the Catholic Medical Mission Board of 17 W. 10th St., New York City.

Along with tea and coffee, delicious applesauce cake, (everybody's favorite) was served.



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public service department wrestles with "growing pains."

by rich arthurs

Faced with the rapid approach of another busy tourist season on the Islands, many year-round Sanibel residents and taxpayers are beginning to ask the question, "What is the city doing to handle the coming onslaught of winter residents, tourists, and day-trippers on Sanibel Island?"

Last winter, Islanders lodged numerous complaints with city officials concerning the friction which resulted from too many people competing for the use of Sanibel's long-overburdened and admittedly inadequate public services. After all, friction is not what draws an increasing number of visitors to the Islands each year, although growing numbers of seasonal visitors are indeed a very probable cause of the friction.

Undoubtedly the foremost friction point in the young city's scheme of public services for Sanibel last winter was the Island's road network. Not only were Sanibel's roads deemed inadequate to accommodate the growing number of cars in evidence on the Island last winter, but their surface condition and overall state of ill repair were deplored by many Islanders as well.

At that time, city officials responded to such complaints by saying that the city's limited energies and resources had been almost completely consumed in efforts to plan for the growth of the Island city, while practical matters such as Sanibel's deteriorating road network were virtually ignored.

During the busiest months of the last tourist season, Sanibel's Public Works Department consisted of a two-man road crew and one pickup truck under the part-time direction of a low-ranking city administrator.

By the close of the season, city officials had received so many complaints about Sanibel's roads and related public service problems that the city's Public Works Department came in for a major overhaul, and in April the Division of Engineering and Public Services was created with former building inspector John Goode as its director.

In the months which followed, Goode tackled the problem of road maintenance on Sanibel as his first priority by increasing the size of the city's road crew from two to six members, three of whom are CETA employees paid by the federal government. He also spent roughly \$22,000 to acquire a tractor for sweeping the Island's bike path and mowing city right-of-ways, a dump-truck for use in filling city roads and hauling brush, as well as a used grader for grading city-owned sand and shell roads on Sanibel.

Over the past summer, Goode's crews have worked at maintaining Sanibel's roads by digging ditches along city streets to keep them from

being flooded during heavy summer rains.

Goode was also soon to learn that the problems facing his department are as unique as the Islands themselves, and that the rare tropical vegetation which charms so many motorists travelling Island roads is the responsibility of city road crews to control and maintain. Goode's road crew spent a fair share of their time last summer trimming Australian pines and removing coconuts from palms along city streets to minimize the chances of injuries resulting from falling vegetation during high winds.

Additionally, city road crews were involved in a program of fertilizing palm trees along city right-of-ways at the direction of the Lee County Agricultural Department, Goode said.

In terms of major improvements to Sanibel's outdated road network, however, the city has done practically nothing since last season aside from having engineering plans prepared for a number of road projects proposed by the city council. It should be noted that the problem here is not one of motivation, but rather a lack of funding with which to pursue much-needed road improvements, according to city councilmen.

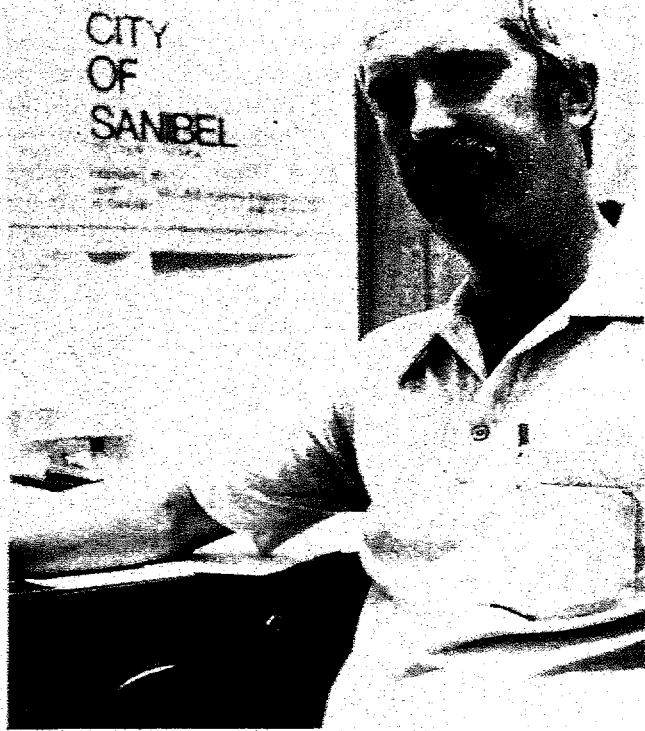
The council has already approved a list of twelve projects geared to improving traffic circulation on Sanibel, but the actual work of implementing the council's proposals has been held in abeyance pending the validation of the \$18-million Sanibel Causeway bond issue, from which the city hopes to derive the necessary funding for a dozen public service improvements on Sanibel. The Causeway bond issue is slated for a validation hearing in circuit court later this month.

In the meantime, the only visible road improvement carried out over the past summer by Goode's department since last winter was the installation of decorative traffic islands at the intersection of Causeway Road, Lindgren Boulevard and Periwinkle Way. Here again, the problem was one of funding, as the city's Public Works Department was allocated a budget of only about \$60,000 for fiscal year 1976-77.

The department's budget for the current fiscal year has been roughly doubled to about \$120,000, although this allocation includes the salaries of two city building inspectors, and in-house city engineer who has yet to be hired, and one clerk-receptionist as well as Goode himself and city road crews. After salaries, the department's budget would seem to leave little for improving city roads or other public services.

"What we're really set up to do this winter is just to maintain what we've already got," Goode said last week. "It's really a full-time proposition to maintain the Island when the tourists

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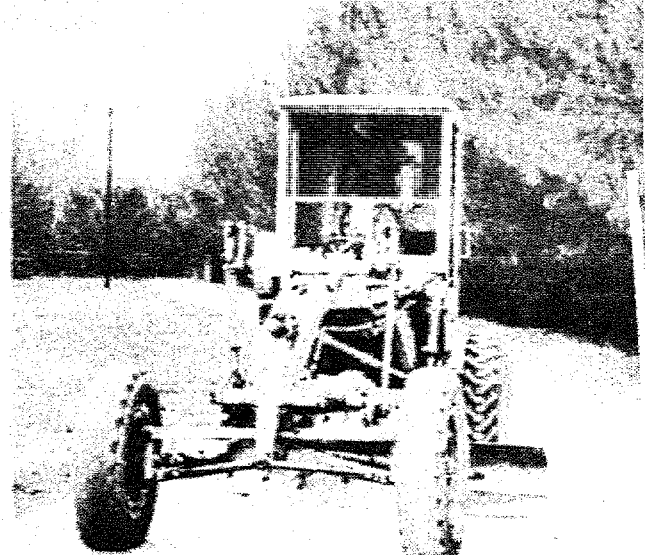
"We're trying to reach the point where things stop deteriorating on Sanibel so we can hold on to what we've got," said John Goode, director of the city's Division of Engineering and Public Services.



In recent weeks city road crews have come in for criticism from Island environmentalists for trimming back both native and exotic vegetation along city right-of-ways.

Vegetation clearance along city streets is only one part of the city's program to ready public services on Sanibel for the thousands of winter visitors to the Island anticipated this season.

According to John Goode, all city-owned sand and shell roads on Sanibel will be graded every week throughout the winter. City fathers caught considerable heat last season over poor road maintenance on the Island.



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public service

cont. from page 13

are here. As a result, we just can't start a lot of projects during the tourist season."

In an effort to prepare Sanibel's roads for another tourist invasion, city road crews have in recent weeks been trimming back the overgrowth of vegetation along city-owned right-of-ways to improve visibility as a safety precaution, but once again the Island's unique environmental character has embroiled Goode's department in a confrontation with irate Island naturalists.

Island naturalist George Campbell, chairman of the city's Vegetation Committee, has recently submitted a number of letters to city officials deploring the indiscriminate vegetation removal being carried out by city road crews along Sanibel's streets.

"I have carefully studied the right-of-way operations at West Gulf Drive and can state that every horticultural principle in the book has been violated," Campbell wrote in a recent letter to City Manager Bill Nungester, specifying that he observed valuable native vegetation being "destroyed"

and "torn up," while undesirable exotics "are left in a viable stump condition and will soon return to massive growth."

"It has been said that Sanibel, already a barrier island, is in danger of becoming a barren island," Campbell writes. "How can the city realistically expect developers to cooperate with vegetation protective regulations if the very city itself and its hirelings do not?"

"At the present time, we're catching a tremendous amount of pressure from environmentalists and the Vegetation Committee," Goode admitted last week.

He expressed the city's position in this regard by saying that "The roads are for the health, safety and welfare of the entire community, and if those right-of-ways aren't cut back there would be a much greater danger to the community not to mention to the wildlife of the Island."

"The planning department is now calling for the city to improve drainage patterns on the Island, and to do that we've got to keep the right-of-ways clear," Goode added. "That's really

the big bone of contention right now."

Another high priority project in Goode's program to prepare city streets for the coming season is the replacement and renovation of many traffic control and directional signs on the Island.

"We feel that our biggest traffic problem this season is going to be in the area of Donax Street," Goode said. "The intersection of Donax and Periwinkle Way is going to be a big bottleneck, and we are now studying the roads in that area to see if we can't improve traffic circulation by putting up some more signs in the Donax area."

According to Goode, the Lee County Department of Transportation was requested to paint new striping along city streets and Sanibel's bike path in preparation for the season this past July, but the county has been slow to render this service to Sanibel.

"Obviously, we are not very high up on the county's priority list," Goode commented.

In his role as director of the city's engineering department, Goode was also closely involved in the recently completed construction of a new weir over the Sanibel River at Beach Road, which was built to improve the drainage of Sanibel's interior wetlands and to prevent salt water intrusion into the Sanibel River.

In other pre-season preparations, city road crews will be installing more trash containers at public beach accesses on Sanibel, while Goode has also been working to bring about the installation of public restroom facilities along Sanibel's beaches. The lack of public restrooms on Sanibel was another formidable source of friction on the Island last winter, although little has been done since then to remedy the situation because the city is reluctant to use ad valorem tax dollars to provide services which will primarily benefit non-residents and tourists.

In response to Islanders' concerns over the poor condition of many city roads, Goode said that all city-owned

sand and shell roads on Sanibel will be graded once each week from now throughout the season, while Sanibel's popular bike path will also be swept on a weekly basis this winter.

But despite the diligent efforts of city road crews over the past summer and the good intentions of city officials, Goode foresees a plethora of problems for his department over the coming season, not to mention continuing headaches for motorists on Sanibel.

Like many other Florida residents, businessmen and government officials, Goode predicts that tourism in Florida will be booming this season and that the number of visitors to the sunshine state will probably top all previous records.

"The traffic on Sanibel is already heavier than it was last year at this time," Goode remarked, "and the effect on our department is going to be chaos, if you want to know the truth. We're going to have the same problems with road maintenance as last winter, and we're going to have big problems in trying to keep the right-of-ways clear."

"In terms of inspection, construction on the Island is proceeding full bore and we've got between six and eight months of work ahead of us just to catch up to where we should be," he added.

"I'm anticipating a very heavy work load for the Division of Engineering and Public Services this winter," Goode continued. "There's more work to be done on this Island than we're capable of handling at this time, given our present personnel and funding level, but we're making a big effort to try to get on top of it."

"What we're trying to do now is to get to the point where public services stop deteriorating on Sanibel so that we can at least hold on to what we've got," said Goode. "I don't think we've reached that point yet, but we're trying."

"What it all boils down to is that we're still suffering from growing pains on Sanibel," Goode concluded. "It's that simple."

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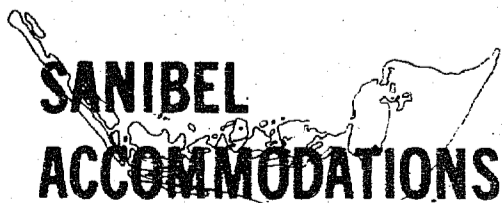
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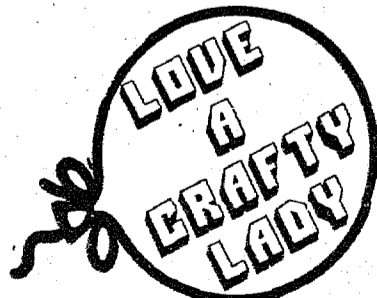
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highlights

by roger frey

Friday, Nov. 4 was an in-service day for teachers while students enjoyed a vacation. That evening Homecoming festivities started at 5:30. The Homecoming kings, queens and attendants, class floats, R.O.T.C., band and several other organizations marched from Myerlee Square to the school. Much to everyone's dismay, it began to rain. Tears filled the eyes of many and all hoped it would stop shortly. Fortunately, the rain did stop before doing too much damage to either the floats or participants. After the parade, everyone took a supper break and then returned for the pregame show.

At 7:30, the Naples band took the field for a brief performance. Then the Panther band took the field and stood in formation. Each football player and his parents were introduced and then marched down the field amidst applause by fans in the packed stadium.

The field was cleared and the coin flipped. The Panther players plunged onto the field through a banner held by the cheerleaders. The banner was stuffed with feathers that scattered all over the field. Unfortunately, the referees did not like the feathers on the playing field. They ordered them removed before the game could start. Cheerleaders, coaches and some players hurried to do the necessary clean-up because Cypress was already penalized for delay of the game since the 8:30 starting time had been exceeded. Finally the referees were satisfied and the game began. Eight minutes into the game, after Naples fumbled on a pitchout, Cypress scored on a 53 yard run. Naples scored on a blocked punt but missed the extra point. At half-time, Cypress led by a score of 20-6.

As the Panther band took the field for the half-time show, the Homecoming court and floats made a final lap around the track. Kip Buntrock, who is now fully recovered from his injury and saw his first action in five weeks, was elected "Honor Society Cutie" but could not be in the procession due to loyalty to the team. The Homecoming theme was "the Year of the Cat" and floats depicted the panther in various settings from king to boxing champ. When the band played while the Flag Corp, Pantherettes and majorettes performed for the crowd. The band stood in formation as the Homecoming court was introduced and marched

onto the field. Tension mounted and a hush fell over the audience. Then came the loudspeaker announcement that Stanley Gavin was Homecoming King 1977 and Cindy Mansel was Homecoming Queen 1977. The crowd was exuberant as Cindy was crowned. Stanley was with the team and was not crowned until after the game. Then it was announced the Seniors had won the float competition. The court left the field and the band finished their show.

Following half-time, the Panthers and Eagles retook the field. After an interception, the Eagles scored making the game 20-12. Cypress recovered another fumble and shortly thereafter scored another touchdown bringing the final score to 17-12. What a Game! Our lead had allowed almost all players on the sideline a chance to play in the game. Our overall record now is 5 and 3 while our conference record is 4 and 1. It was a perfect Homecoming game only slightly marred by intermittent showers. The lack of spirit at the Pep Rally the previous day was compensated for by much enthusiasm at the game. Every season one game is dedicated to the coach. The team picked the Homecoming game and Stanley Gavin presented Coach Boyd Gruhn the game ball.

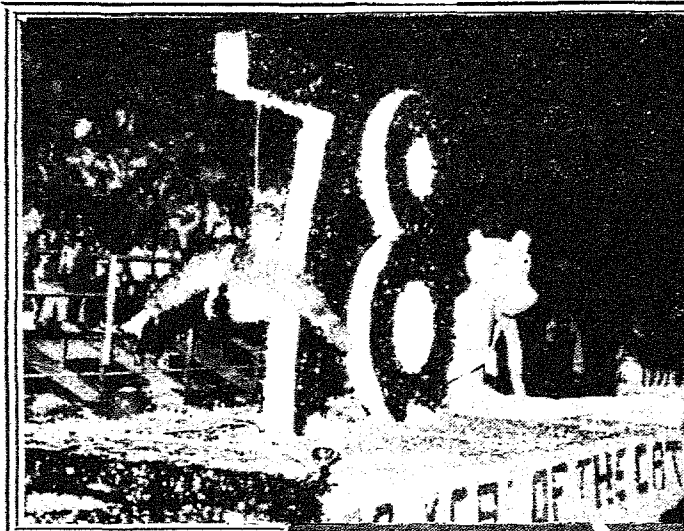
The Homecoming Dance was Saturday evening at the Cape Coral Yacht Club. Students danced from 9 until 1 to music provided by a band called "Strut". Everyone seemed to have a great time.

Monday started our second term and routines were back to normal. Also yearbook photographs of clubs and organizations were begun.

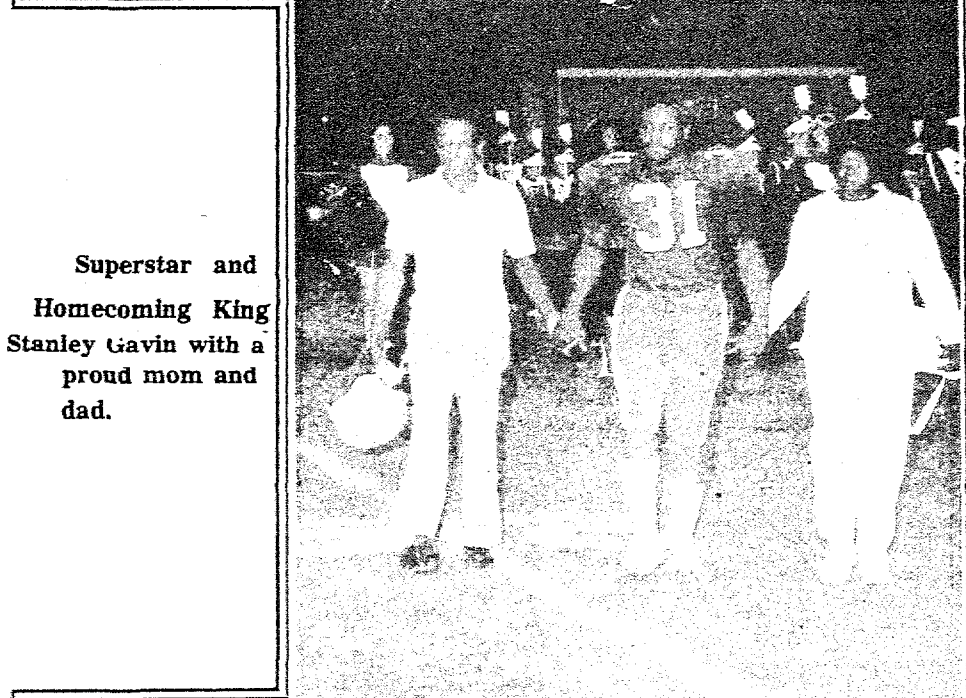
A senior class meeting was held on Tuesday. Graduation announcements were sold, measurements taken for caps and gowns, and scholarships were discussed by the Guidance Counselor.

By Wednesday, individual retakes and final yearbook pictures were completed. The week proceeded rather routinely. Deans continued to carefully monitor the bathrooms. In fact, now all the bathrooms, except one girl's and one boy's near the office, are kept locked.

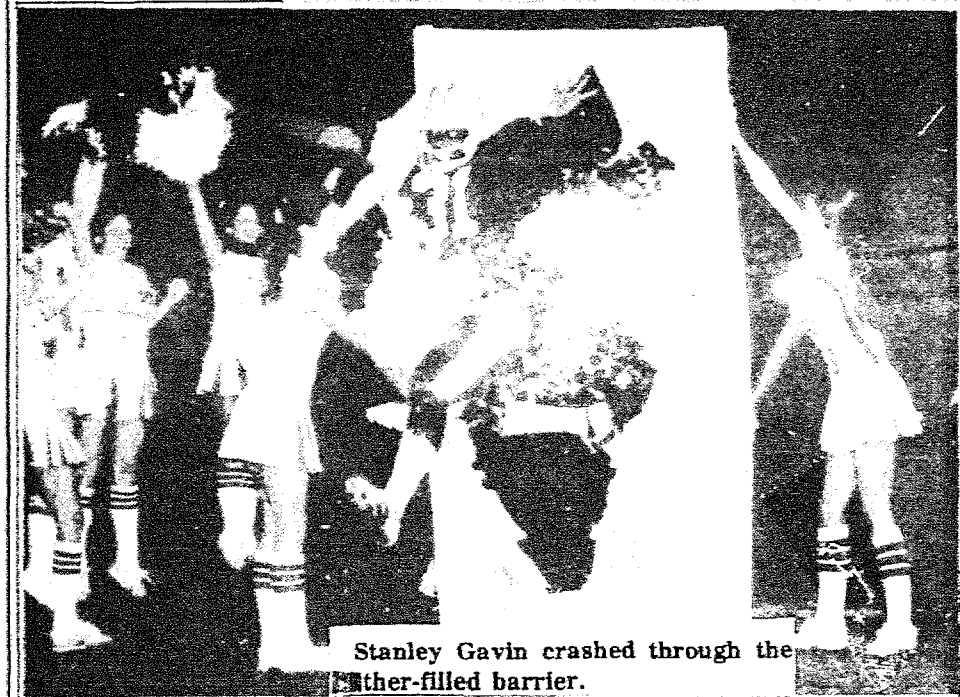
The girl's volleyball team returned from the volleyball tournament in Plant City after an early defeat. They drew Manatee (which ended in second place) for their first game. Coach Jim Reed says they played extremely well even though they lost 15-13 and 15-6. Mr. Reed thinks the team will do even better next season. The team will lose only one starter and pickup an excellent replacement.



The winning senior class float.



Superstar and Homecoming King Stanley Gavin with a proud mom and dad.

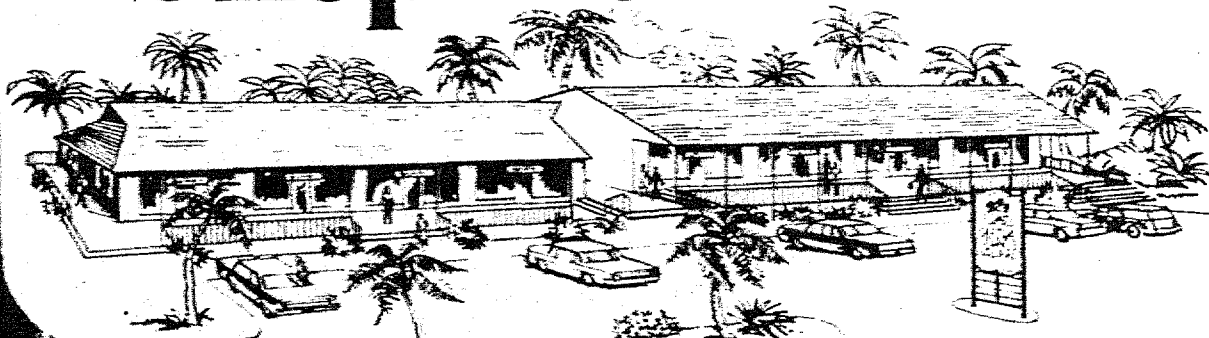


Stanley Gavin crashed through the feather-filled barrier.



Kip Buntrock with his parents, Bob and Arley.

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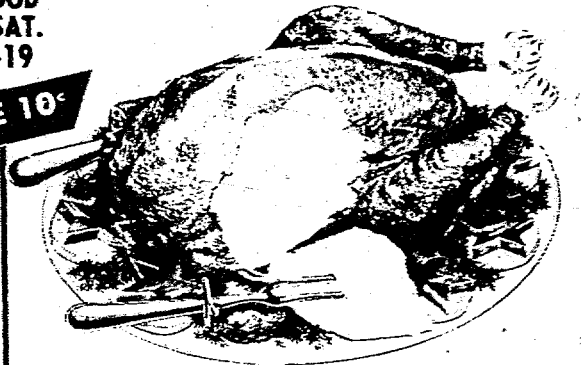
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police reports

Last week, SPD was called upon to halt illegal vegetation removal on the Island after it was reported to city building officials by a member of the city's Vegetation Committee.

The illegal vegetation removal consisted of two cabbage palms which were cut down by the manager of an Island motel to provide additional parking area at the resort.

Upon being informed by SPD that any and all vegetation clearance on Sanibel requires a city permit, the motel manager offered to comply with city ordinances by halting the work until a vegetation removal permit had been issued by city officials.

An anonymous complainant called SPD late one night last week to report a loud party in progress in his neighborhood.

The patrolman dispatched to investigate the call could not find any such party in that area and no signs of a

disturbance, so returned to the station in a state of boredom.

An intensive manhunt was launched on the Island last week after a visiting woman reported that her three young children had disappeared after the family had spent an enjoyable day on the beach.

A close search of the area turned up no children, although a call to the woman's husband in Cape Coral revealed that he had picked the youngsters up in his boat and had taken them home with him.

The couple offered many apologies for the trouble they had caused emergency services on the Island, which wasn't really necessary inasmuch as that's what emergency services are here for.

SPD received a call in the wee hours of the morning one day last week from an Islander who claimed that her home had been illegally entered and that she had been touched while

sleeping by the unknown intruder.

She said that she screamed upon being awoken by the touch, which startled the illegal entrant into fleeing the dwelling.

Patrolmen dispatched to the scene determined that the house had been entered through a sliding glass door which was left unlocked, and advised the complainant to secure the home more thoroughly in the future.

Nothing was found to be missing from the dwelling, over which SPD has maintained close surveillance ever since.

An Islander called SPD one day last week to complain of a racket occasioned by noisy myna birds owned by his neighbor.

As the city council neglected to include myna birds in the city's new noise pollution ordinance, SPD advised the complainant that his problem was a civil matter requiring no action on the part of Island law enforcement authorities.

SPD received an anonymous tip last week from a female Islander to the effect that she had overheard a conversation concerning the cultivation of marijuana near an old gravesite off Wulfert Road.

On different occasions, two Island patrolmen followed up on the tip, but could locate no marijuana, only a few old gravesites.

Near one of the gravesites thus located, a patrolman discerned some signs of cultivation in the soil, although the plants growing at the spot only vaguely resembled the illicit weed.

Thus, it is not known whether the anonymous tip was merely a prank or in reality an anonymous tip. In either case, the tipster remains anonymous.

Another contractor working on the Islands called SPD last week to report acts of vandalism at the construction site where he is working on Sanibel.

He told SPD that

unknown vandals had stolen 12 marble window sills from the job site where he was working.

The charge of breaking and entering could not be added to those of vandalism and theft as there were no doors on the building at that time to be broken into.

An Islander called the station one evening last week to complain of a loud motorcycle driving up and down his street and disturbing the entire neighborhood.

By the time Island patrolmen could arrive at the scene of this disturbance, the noisy motorcyclist was gone.

An Island homeowner returned to the Island last week after an extended summer absence only to discover that his house had been broken into while he was away.

While no vandalism or major theft was noted, all of the liquor bottles in the house had been drained to the last drop and then returned to the liquor cabinet, as had four large bottles of maple syrup.

Could this be a new recipe for Shirley Temples, or simply the old New England screwdriver?

An Island shop owner called SPD one day last week to report a "stoned" white female in

his store. The patrolman dispatched to investigate followed the suspect in question driving in her car and verified that she did indeed seem to be driving in a stoned or haphazard manner.

Upon stopping the suspect, the patrolman learned that she was feeling strange because she was under the influence of medication which had been prescribed to ease the pain of her sprained ankle.

The patrolman secured her vehicle as best he could and escorted her back to her motel on the Island. Upon his return to the station, SPD received a complaint over the location of her parked car, and the patrolman was again dispatched to move the vehicle.

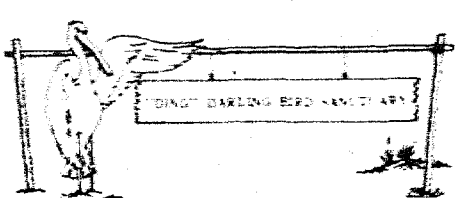
The pain sufferer's car keys were returned to her the following day when the effects of the medication had worn off.

SPD received a call last week concerning a man possibly drunk who was staggering around an Island business establishment.

Upon arriving at the scene of the report, the potential drunk was nowhere to be found, leading SPD to conclude that the complainant was perhaps the more inebriated of the two.

cont. on page 21

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outdoors

on the water

by mike fuery

You boat skippers who like to keep up with the newest regulations might not know that the U.S. Coast Guard has released a revised book on Rules of The Road which is finally an easy-to-understand government publication.

Anyone who ever tried to pass the Motorboat Operators License exam is quite familiar with the old USCG-169 pamphlet. It was a mixture of ambiguous rules and inappropriate

regulations which defied understanding.

Technically, since July 15, of this year the old rules were replaced with the new approach by the Department of Transportation (who governs the Coast Guard). There is one major change and that involves what the USCG calls, "The International Regulations for Preventing Collisions at Sea". Naturally someone in Washington

thought up a string of letters to form a new word and that word is COLREGS. It stands for an abbreviation of the new rules.

The new booklet really clarifies the basic rules which govern boat operations on the waters. And there is a change in terminology, using meters instead of feet to measure distances.

There is a new edition of the famous "Chapman" book on Piloting, Seamanship and Small Boat Handling. It contains the new International Rules of the Road and is well worth having on board or at home for reading or reference when a question comes up.

The USCG will send a free copy of the COLREGS booklet if you write them at Box 3172, Tampa, Florida 33601.

While we are on the subject of marine rules and regulations, we might take a brief look at what constitutes a charter in the eyes of Coast Guard.

Let's say that a boat owner meets a group of people and they all want to go fishing for the day. The boat owner says okay, if the passengers share the price of the gas, bait and related supplies. Look out, if you are the skipper entering into a deal like this because you are generally considered to be carrying passengers for hire.

It was barnacles versus captain once again this week. Two items on my list of things I hate the most are warm beer and scraping barnacles from the

bottom of our sailboat. I had both in abundance. What really set off the experience was seeing for the first time, a forklift pick up our sailboat, boost it 10 feet in the air—and then see the boat start to totter as if ready to fall off. "I can't look," I yelled at the operator. He smiled and gently plunked down the boat on a frame and then came over to say, "I'm kind of new at this." It's difficult to imagine the feeling of seeing your home moving through the air, supported by two forks, and being driven by a former New York City cab driver.

Just before the cold front moved over the Islands on Friday, the snook were biting very well around Redfish Pass. These late season snook were not as large as the summer catches, but still it shows that the linesides are around if you are determined to catch them. There have been many good catches of trout in the one to three pound range. When I clean trout I always pay particular attention to the tail section to see if there are any white worms visible. I know many fishermen who cook and eat the fish even if they have a few worms, but I still pass up these wormy fish.

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

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NOVEMBER

Day	Date	1st High	1st Low	2nd High	2nd Low
Tue	15	** 1:28 AM H	10:15 AM L	5:28 PM H	8:42 PM L
Wed	16	* 2:30 AM H	11:15 AM L	6:20 PM H	10:33 PM L
Thu	17	* 3:39 AM H	12:11 PM L	7:02 PM H	---
Fri	18	12:43 AM L	5:22 AM H	1:10 PM L	7:41 PM H
Sat	19	2:21 AM L	7:10 AM H	2:03 PM L	* 8:13 PM H
Sun	20	3:31 AM L	8:45 AM H	2:54 PM L	* 8:46 PM H
Mon	21	4:24 AM L	10:02 AM H	3:36 PM L	* 9:15 PM H

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

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi-tide, subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know 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.

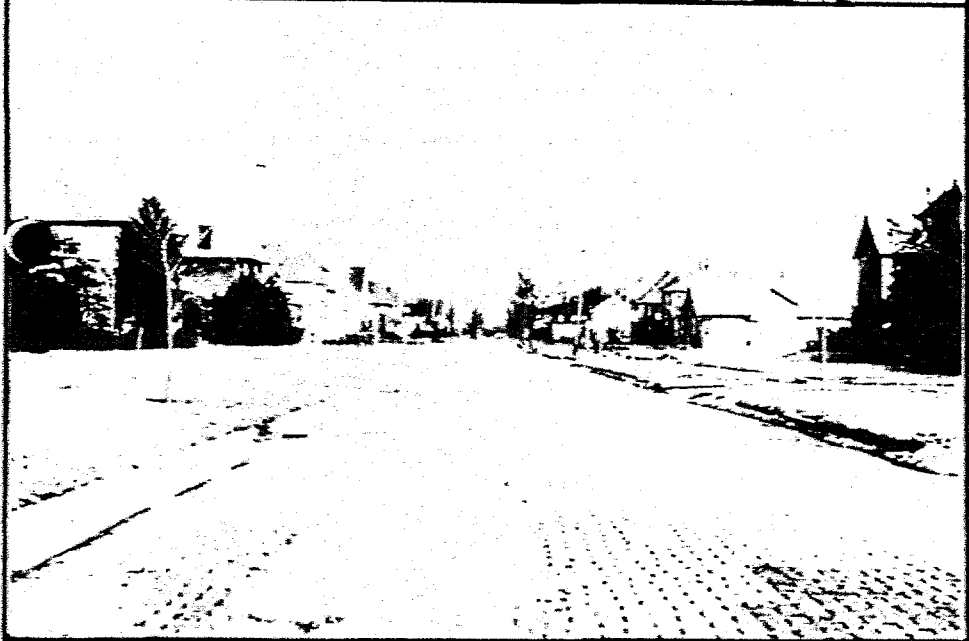
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field notes

by fleur weymouth



This is a picture of a road up north, before and after a beetle brought the Dutch Elm Disease to town.

The town's the same town. The road's the same road. But the trees are gone.

I'd like to wander down the first street. I'd drive as fast as I could to get away from the second pictured street.

Trees are man's best friend. If trees can grow, especially here on Sanibel, then we have leaves for mulch, shade, a soil that stays, berries for birds, wood

to build and heat our homes with, fruit for us to eat, and oxygen for our lungs.

Sanibel used to be so bare of trees. These new beautiful anchors will hold our island home down and help it get through hurricanes. I'm astonished at the variety of trees I see here, both native and introduced. Northerners come down during our dry winter season, when a number of plants are dormant. They often don't realize they're dormant or that we have seasons here, too. They've never seen

the summer rains and jungle-like growth!

Here's only a partial list of some of the plants that grow here. While the north is shrivelling up with cold, here we are, along with key limes and prickly carissa, guavas, mangoes, papayas, bananas! Sea grapes, oranges, hercules clubs, wild coffee, chinaberry, buttonweed, beach plants of all sorts, orchids, castorbeans, bougainvilleas, avocados, copperleaf, frangipani, strangler figs, pandanus, sapodilla, jasmine, bamboo, allamanda, flame vines, roses. Lantana, holly, poinsettias, crotons, red-hot cattails, cherokee beans, gardenias, hibiscus, ixora, jacaranda, eucalyptus, geiger trees, grapefruits, gumbo limbo, jerusalem thorn, mahogany, kumquat, live oak, red, black and white mangroves, oleander, traveler's tree, bauhinia (Butterfly tree or mountain ebony or more commonly called orchid tree), norfolk island pine, papyrus, pencil tree, pineapple, pinkball, plumbage, podocarpus, poinciana, powder-puff,

seven-year apple, red maple, tuip tree, wax myrtle, turk'scap, umbrella tree, yellow elder. Cacti of all sorts. Palms of all sorts—coconut, cabbage, date, fishtail, areca, royal, washingtonia, sage. Slash pine, other pines. Oaks. Loquat, century plants, spanish bayonet, wild olive, bay cedar, smilax, virginia creeper, moonflowers. Lemons and persian limes, carefully tended.

Willis and Opal Combs' wildlife preserve are an island treasure which should never be destroyed. Read Dr. George R. Cooley's *The Vegetation of Sanibel Island* for the best record of our native botanical life. Grow native plants which are adapted to our dry and wet seasons and which need no spraying for bugs. And get copy of Euell Gibbons' *Beachcomber's Handbook* and read everything in it if you can, but especially read his chapters about coconut palms and everything that can be made out of them, and the chapters on bananas and guavas and cactus, and especially the first chapter which he titles "So you want to go native."

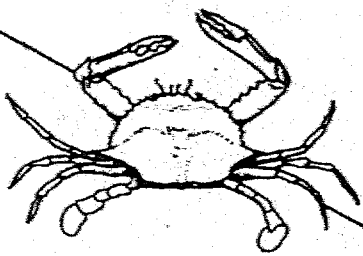
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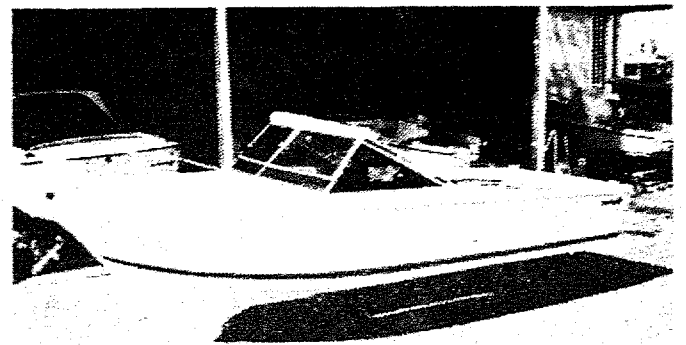
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Lions hold turkey shoot this week



This Friday and Saturday, November 18 and 19, have been earmarked by Island Lions for their annual turkey shoot.

This year, the Lions Club will give away between 20 and 30 12-pound turkeys to winners of their annual turkey shooting contest. And, you don't have to shoot at the target to win. Everyone who buys a \$1.00 target will be eligible for the grand drawing at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, November 19. The prize: a 19" color television set, valued at approximately \$400.

The rules set down by the Lions for the shoot are as follows:

Each "shooter" receives a target for \$1.00 and gets three shots at the target. The highest score in 25 shooters receives a 12-pound turkey. If turkey is not the preferred choice in meat, either Bailey's or Sam's Meat Market will provide another type of meat at an equivalent price.

So that everyone has a good chance

at winning the turkeys, only one turkey per day can be won by any particular shooter. Props will not be permitted and those trying for the turkeys must do so standing up.

Anyone donating their eyes to the Florida Eye Bank during the event will receive a free target and will be eligible for winning a turkey and a color television set.

There will be a real 'carny' spirit during the turkey shoot: the Lions will have continual music, an old-fashioned sandwich man and will announce their winners regularly over a loud speaker.

Over 100 Lions will participate in the event, with the proceeds going to the Florida Sight Foundation, youth camps, leader dogs, bike paths, Island softball among other worthwhile causes.

The Lions Club urges you to come out and shoot for your Thanksgiving I bird. Challenge a friend, get up a team and challenge another group, or just buy a target for a worthy cause. Whatever you do, don't miss the fun this Friday and Saturday in Bailey's parking lot—the site of the Lions annual turkey shoot.



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SPECIAL NOTICE

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

-s- Max McCord, Chairman, CEPD

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Kevin Munden Forrest Munden

captiva development

cont. from page 11

"I would anticipate that our involvement in South Seas Plantation will shift more into the area of operation and maintenance upon completion of the project," said Ten Broek.

"We feel that South Seas is a development that Islanders can point to with pride," he added. "The resort is well designed and will be a very appealing project in terms of aesthetics when the dust finally clears."

A new development was launched on Captiva recently when site preparation work was begun for the 75-unit Sunset Captiva project being developed by the Island-based Carter-Keathley Corporation.

Permits for the first 15 units in Sunset Captiva were issued in late October for a total valuation of \$496,000, while permits for an additional 48 units, valued at \$1,436,000, were issued by the county building department earlier this month.

According to J.E. Keathley, president of the Carter-Keathley Corp., permits for two model units were also issued last month, while no application has been submitted as of yet for permits for the final 10 units planned for Sunset Captiva.

Keathley said that Sunset Captiva will be a development of 75 single-family homesites on a 13-acre tract of land between Chapin Lane and Andy Rosse Lane. The parcel runs from Gulf to Bay, having 450 feet of frontage on the Gulf and 175 feet fronting on the bay.

The project's design calls for the construction of 65 two-story, elevated frame houses on the portion of the property west of Captiva Drive Southwest. Keathley said. Homesites will be clustered along a winding service road to be developed for Sunset Captiva.

Planned as a five-year phased project, Sunset Captiva will also feature recreational amenities such as

tennis courts, swimming pool, cabana, and wooden boardwalk across the Gulf beach, with docking facilities eventually planned for the bay frontage. The last ten homes in Sunset Captiva will be developed on the east side of Captiva Drive Southwest, overlooking the bay.

Keathley said that the homes in Sunset Captiva are being designed by Captiva architect Daniel Burner, and will be marketed exclusively through Vacation and Investment Properties. He estimated that the homes will range in price from about \$95,000 to approximately \$200,000 for homesites overlooking the Gulf.

The clearing and preparation work begun recently will follow a site plan drawn up by award-winning landscape architects Wallis and Baker of Winter Park, Florida, Keathley revealed. He said that Wallis and Baker are currently working up a landscaping plan for Sunset Captiva which will emphasize the use of native vegetation to provide screening for the individual homesites.

"We're not going to take out a single tree other than Australian Pines if we don't have to," said Keathley last week. "We don't intend to destroy anything of environmental significance."

Keathley said that he anticipates the completion of the project by the end of 1979 or early 1980, although a small sales office off Captiva Drive Southwest should be finished and open for business within the next few weeks.

police reports

cont. from page 17

While passing by the Island's softball field one night last week, an Islander noticed that there were lights on in the press box and that the lights on the scoreboard were going haywire.

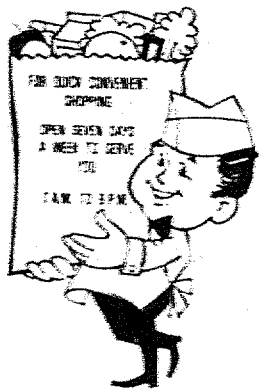
By the time patrolmen could arrive at the scene the light show was over, although the door to the press box was found to be unlocked.

SPD determined that this incident was the real no-see-um classic.

Over and above the individual reports outlined above, SPD was called upon to investigate one traffic accident last week, three reports of lost, found or obnoxious dogs, four reports of insecure premises, two reports of reckless drivers, one domestic squabble, and three domestic matters which were listed as confidential in the police log.

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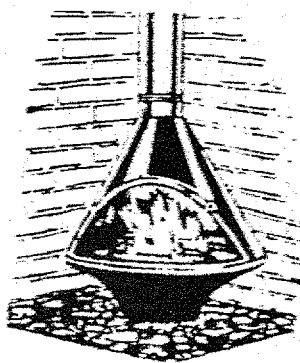
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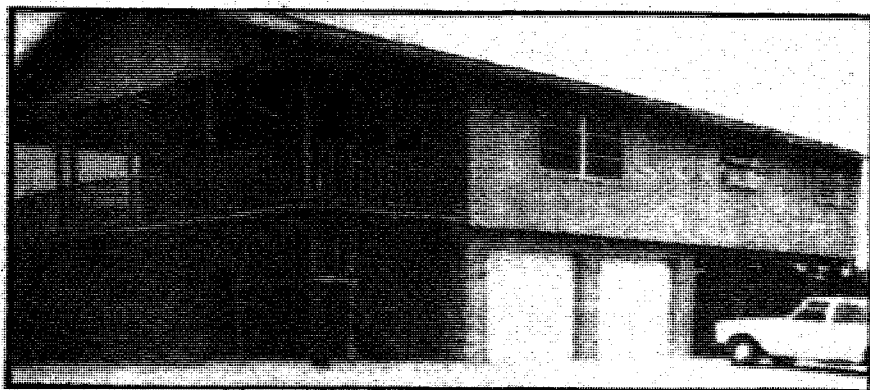
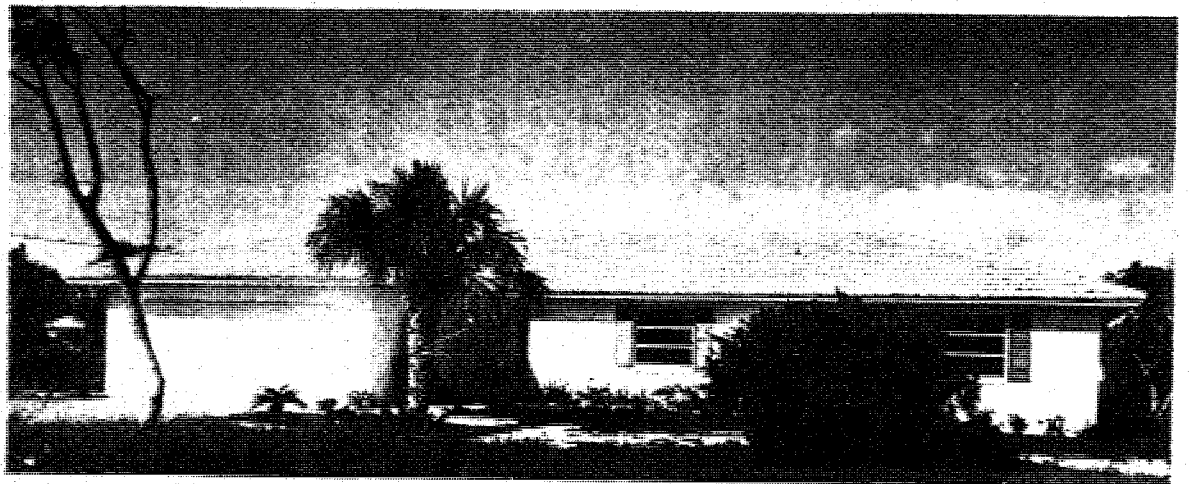
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Sacrifice - 3 bedroom beach home on fabulous Captiva Islands. Price a secret? No! Just phone owner: 813-542-2822.

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

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

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miscellaneous merchandise

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

ADVERTISING SALESPERSON with background experience in selling design and-or layout helpful. Call The Islander, at 472-1881

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

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Painting Classes. Landscape painting in oils for beginners and intermediates, Mondays from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Classes will be conducted on location at various sites around Sanibel. For further information, call Tom Waterman, 472-2919 or Trudy Prevatt at Three Crafty Ladies, 472-2893.


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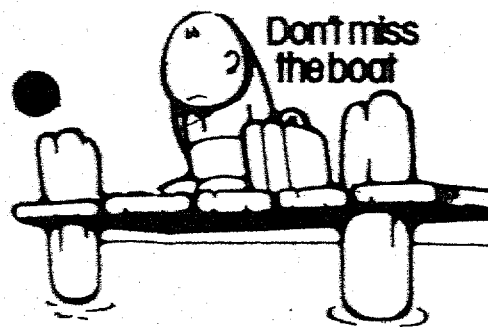
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island artist holds classes

Beginning this coming Monday, November 21, Island artist Tom Waterman will offer a series of weekly painting classes to Islanders interested in learning to paint landscapes in oils.

Waterman announced last week that classes will be held from 9:00 a.m. to noon every Monday beginning November 21, with students to meet at the Three Crafty Ladies Gallery on Periwinkle Way between 8:30 and 8:45 a.m., and from there to proceed to selected painting sites around the Islands.

Waterman said that the course is designed for beginners, although those with some painting experience are also welcome to join in the classes.

Initially, Waterman plans to demonstrate the techniques employed in each phase of painting landscapes with oil, explaining what colors to use and how to mix them, and students will then paint the same phase of the exercise with help from the instructor.

As students learn the fundamentals of composition and color they will be encouraged to create paintings without the help of demonstrations, but with individual guidance on ways to overcome their specific problems, Waterman said.

"The objective of the course is to teach people to see with the eyes of the artist, and to experience the pleasure of painting what they see," Waterman added.

Born in Joplin, Missouri in 1918, Tom Waterman's first exposure to serious art came at the age of twelve when he

earned a summer scholarship to the Kansas City Art Institute.

After five years in the army during World War II, three of which were spent in Europe as a liaison pilot with the artillery, Tom Waterman received the degree of Master of Arts from the Washington University in St. Louis. He spent the next 22 years with the Air Force as a cartographer, during which time he had the good fortune to study painting with Dhimitri Zonia, one of St. Louis' most versatile and successful artists.

Since moving to Sanibel in 1974, Tom Waterman has devoted all of this time and energies to painting—mostly Florida landscapes and beach scenes—in both oil and watercolor.

Among other local awards, his paintings have earned him a third place in the category of oil painting at the Art Council of Southwest Florida's Sixth Annual Juried Show, the realtor's award at the Fort Myers Beach Art Association's Annual Juried Show, a first and second place in oil painting at the Sanibel Bicentennial Landmark Exhibition, a merit award at the Art Council of Southwest Florida's Seventh Annual Juried Show, a merit award at the Beach First National Bank's Juried Show, a first place in the regional division at the Okeechobee Waterway Landscape Show, and a second place in the final division at the Okeechobee Waterway Landscape Show.

He is a member of the American Artists Professional League, the Fort

Myers Beach Art Association, and the Sanibel-Captiva Art League.

Beginning November 21, Island artists Tom Waterman will offer weekly classes in landscape painting for beginners under the auspices of Three Crafty Ladies on Sanibel. All classes will be held outdoors and focus on the techniques of painting landscapes in oils.



Myers Beach Art Association, and the Sanibel-Captiva Art League.

Enrollment in Tom Waterman's upcoming classes in landscape painting will be limited to a maximum of ten students, so Islanders wishing to participate in this unique learning experience would be well advised to

register for the course as soon as possible. A fee of \$5.00 for each one-hour session will be charged.

Islanders wishing enrollment in or further information about the classes are urged to call Tom Waterman at 472-2919, or Trudy Prevatt of Three Crafty Ladies at 472-2893.

shell club meets tomorrow

This season's first meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club will be held this Wednesday, November 16, at the Sanibel Community House on Periwinkle Way.

The speaker for the meeting will be Ed Hanley, a shell dealer from Fort Myers. Mr. Hanley will present a slide show covering a shelling trip he made to Africa last May.

Refreshments will be served at the

meeting by Betty Johnson and Mildred Campbell, whose tasty goodies should be well known to most Shell Club members.

The meeting will get underway at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, and as always, visitors are more than welcome to attend.

Shell Club members are especially urged not to miss Mr. Hanley's unusual slide presentation.



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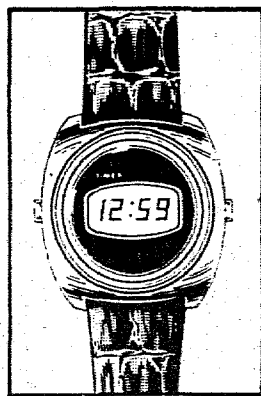
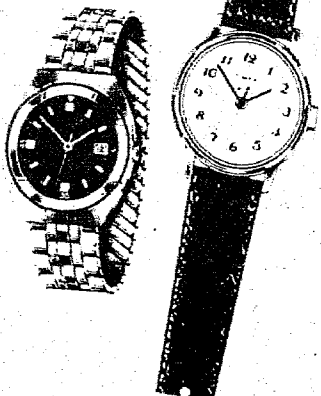
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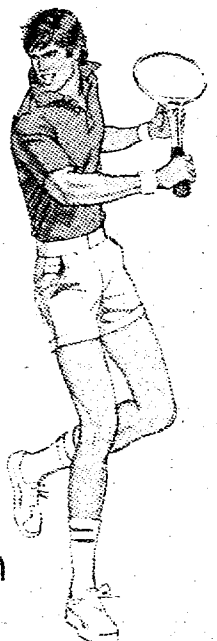
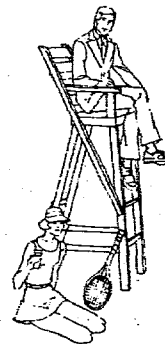
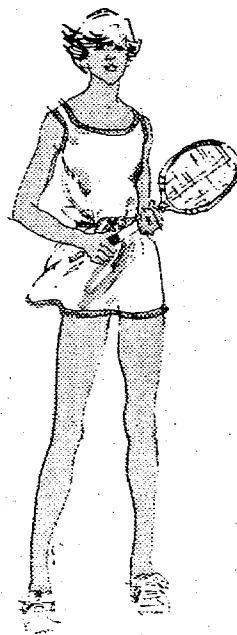
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