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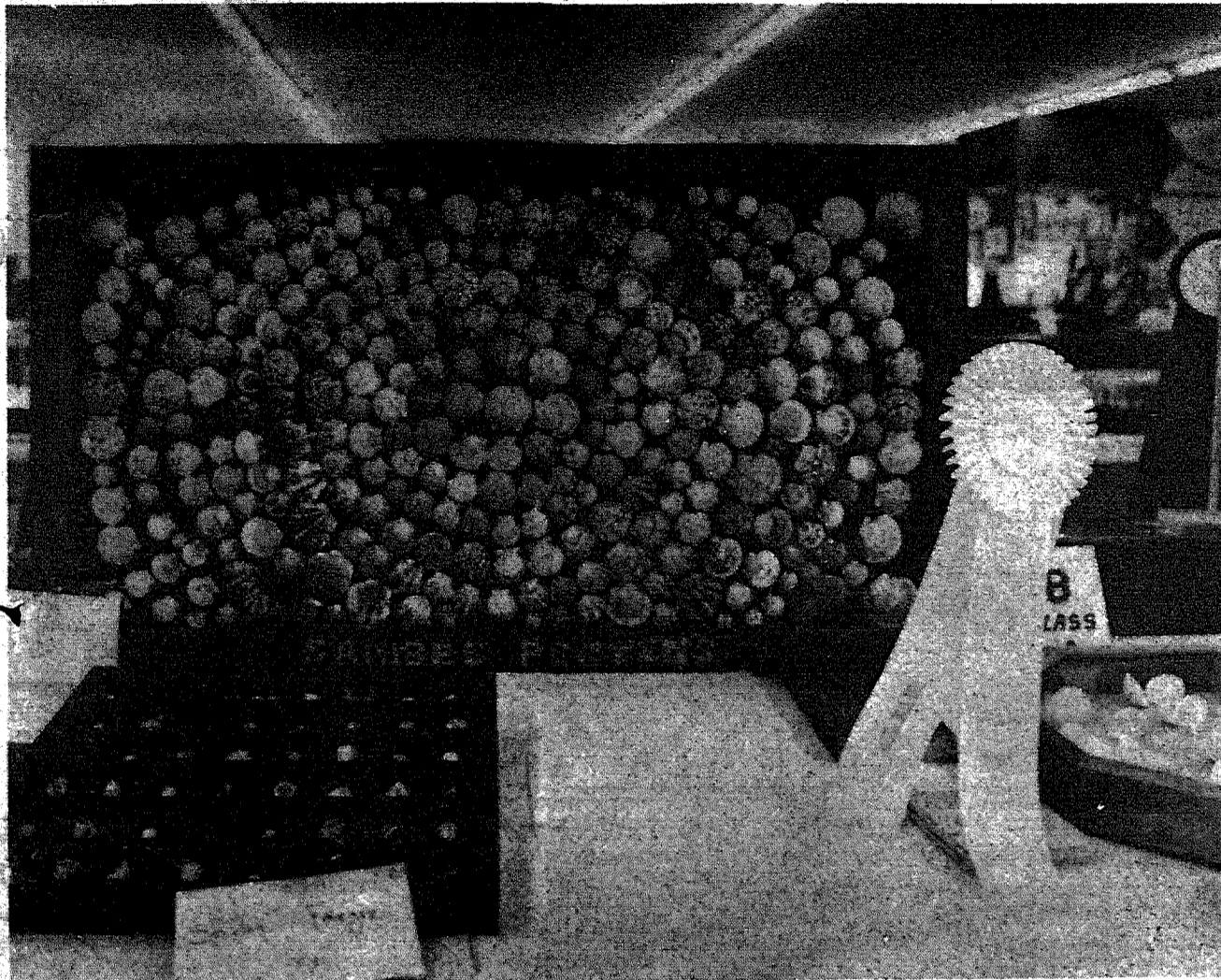
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## shell fair 1978

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### building resignations touch off controversy

## city manager calls for permit slow - down

Following two resignations in the building department during the past two weeks, city manager Bill Nungester imposed, last week, what is in effect another partial building moratorium on the city of Sanibel.

Citing inadequate inspection personnel in Sanibel City Hall, Nungester issued an order last Wednesday which will slow down the city administration's processing of building permit applications for an indefinite length of time.

The permit slow-down came as a result of the departures of John Goode as former director of the building department and Howard Barham as a building inspector.

Goode left his post for personal reasons, citing increased pressure. Barham's resignation came as a result of what he terms inequities in the enforcement of building codes.

Nungester, in responding to published statements by Barham that certain violations were "waived" by the city manager, stated that he only personally intervened in one case where he felt that possible resulting litigation would be more damaging than overlooking the violation.

Former building department director John Goode said that while he felt Barham was well qualified as an inspector, "there were a couple of times when Barham made the wrong decision in the field and I turned it

around. That, after all, was my job," Goode stated.

Nungester added that he was gravely concerned by the fact that the former building inspector did not make his allegations known to the proper officials at the time.

"It is very difficult to maintain regulations and order if you don't know what is going on," Nungester said.

Barham's alleged reason, that of fear that he would lose his job, were strongly refuted by his former boss, John Goode and Nungester.

"Barham and I had a good relationship," Goode stated Monday. "I never threatened him with being fired."

"His fear of losing his job doesn't make sense," Nungester said, pointing out that Barham resigned anyway. "I am seriously considering legal action," he added.

Aside from the political impact of the resignations and the reasons for them, the impact on the effectiveness of the inspection team led to Nungester's action last week.

"The ability of the city to review applications and provide daily inspection of construction has been seriously hampered by recent resignations in the Building Inspection Department," Nungester explained in a memorandum to the city council released March 1. "The result is that we have only enough available per-

sonnel to follow through on existing construction. Requests for new, or additional, construction and special requests for inspection on code violations will compound our problem resulting in our inability to provide effective inspection and enforcement during the next several months."

As a stop-gap remedy to the problem, the city manager has instructed the Planning Department to process, and so permit, only two applications for single-family home construction each week, and only one application for multi-family or commercial construction every two weeks.

Applications for city building permits will continue to be accepted as they are received in city hall, and all applications will be assigned a number and then processed in the order in which they are received, Nungester said.

Building permits will be processed and issued, however, on a bi-weekly basis for multi-family and commercial developments, and two single-family permits per week.

"This program will continue until we have recruited sufficient personnel in code inspection and enforcement on Sanibel, or until the current workload has dropped to a level to permit us to return safely to the former program," Nungester indicated to the city council.

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### IWA meets

## County Commissioners here this Thursday

A public meeting is scheduled for this Thursday morning, March 8, at the Community House on Periwinkle Way between the Island Water Association Board of Directors and the Board of Lee County Commissioners.

The meeting was scheduled at the request of IWA general manager Larry Shell, who appeared before the Commissioners after last month's special meeting when the IWA membership overwhelmingly voted their approval of the IWA's planned plant expansion and rate increases in both water hook-up fees and water usage. The County is the franchise holder for the IWA and their approval for a change in rate structure is required.

The Commissioners have put the IWA on formal notice that they do not approve of the IWA's moratorium on new water hook-ups and consider the utility to be in violation of their franchise.

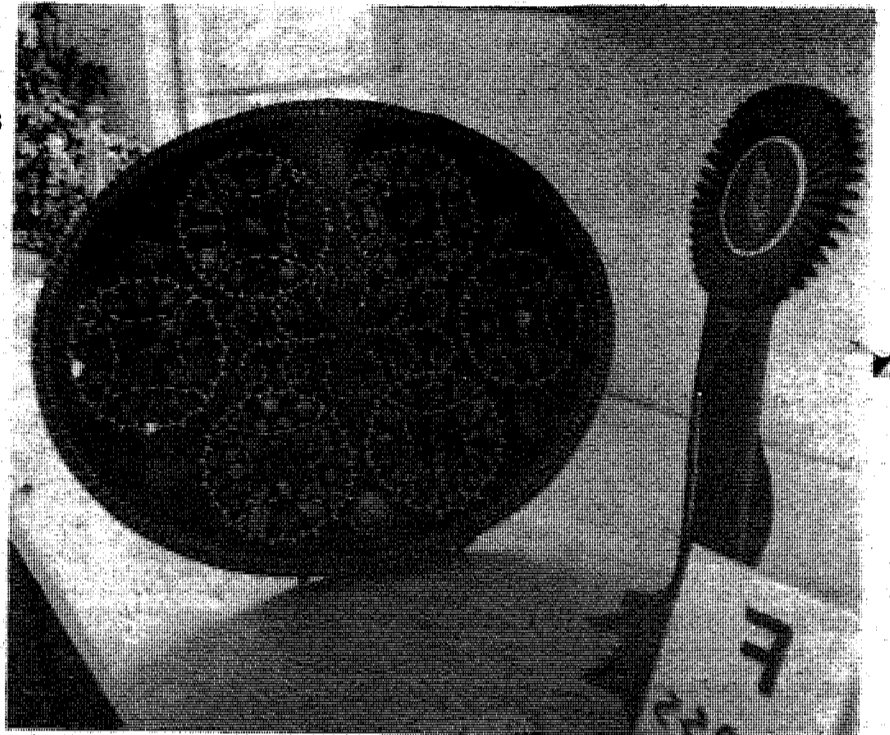


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## new department head hired

Last Friday, Sanibel City Manager Bill Nungester announced that he has hired 36 year-old Gary Price to fill the position of director of the city's Department of Engineering and Public Services vacated last month by the resignation of former director John Goode.

Nungester said that Price is currently serving as the director of zoning for Hillsborough County, Florida, and has previously held the position of assistant director of public works, planning and zoning for the community of Temple Terrace, Florida, where he also served as building official coordinating the department's building inspection and code enforcement program.

Married and with two children, Price holds a Master's degree in public management from the University of South Florida in Tampa, Nungester said.

The city manager added that as the new director of the Department of Engineering and Public Services on Sanibel, Price will receive an annual salary of \$20,000, and is slated to report for work on Sanibel on March 20.

City Manager Nungester also will begin interviewing this Thursday to replace the department's building inspection vacancies. Nungester pronounced himself very pleased with the caliber of the applicants, three of whom are already Island residents.

## permit slow down

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"I expect we should have accomplished that objective by April 30, 1978," he added. "The critical element will be locating qualified personnel immediately, and acquainting them with the performance standards of the Sanibel comprehensive land use plan."

The authority for Nungester's action last week is provided in section 1.5 of the city's comprehensive land use plan, which calls for the city's administrative processing of permit applications to "be implemented at a pace consistent with the city's capability to provide administrative and economic support for development."

The action came as a surprise to some members of the city's planning staff, who indicated that, because of the continuing Island Water Association moratorium on the acceptance of new customers, the city has been processing extremely few applications for development permits over the past few months. The city has adopted a policy of requiring all new construction to be served by the Island Water Association, and applications submitted without a letter indicating the water company's willingness to provide a water hook-up for new construction have not been accepted in city hall in recent months, one city staffer said.

According to one member of the city

planning department, the city has processed only two applications for single-family building permits since last November, and no multi-family or commercial development applications in that length of time because only two applicants have proven their ability to connect new homes to the Island Water Association system.

"I guess that if the water moratorium is lifted and permit applications start coming in, this is the way we'll handle them," the employee said. "The city manager may be trying to keep a bad situation from developing." If the Island Water Association suddenly starts handing out hook-ups again, we'll be ready for it."

"It's sort of a hedge so that, if there is a change the Island Water Association's policy regarding new hook-ups, we can hold our own until the department is back to normal," Nungester admitted later last week.

"We didn't want to close the door on permit processing completely, but I think that the program I've outlined will let us hold our own until we can get more help," the city manager added.

He explained that the city has been advertising openings in the Building Inspection Department for the past few weeks. Nungester said that he has received and is currently reviewing a number of applications for the

## IWA motion to dismiss builders suit heard Monday

A hearing has been scheduled in Judge Jack R. Schoonover's Chambers next Monday, March 13, 1978 at 2:30 p.m. to entertain a motion by Attorney John G. Fletcher on behalf of the Island Water Association and its Board of Directors to dismiss a suit brought against them by a group of eight Island builders and developers.

The request for the motion to dismiss is based on Fletcher's contentions that the plaintiffs have not shown their standing, they have failed to attach contracts referred to in the complaint, they do not prove the required malice necessary in damage complaints and that they do not acknowledge that the IWA action in limiting water hook-ups was pursuant to a requirement of the South Florida Water Management District.

positions.

"Some of the applicants look very good," Nungester said, adding that he hopes to be able to hire needed inspection personnel "relatively soon." One of the most difficult vacancies to fill, he said, is the position of director of the city's Department of Engineering and Public Services which was vacated recently by the resignation of John Goode. Nungester reported that city building inspector Howard Barham also resigned last week.

"Just filling the positions isn't going to be enough," added the city manager. "We've got to have time to train new personnel in the performance standards of the comprehensive land plan before we can return to normal operating procedures, and that's liable to take some time."

"Still, I'm hoping that it won't take as long as I indicated to the city council," Nungester said.

The reaction to the move by Island Developers was predictable: "The city can do that for a reasonable period of time," said David G. Thompson, a spokesman for a group of Island builders currently engaged in litigation with the water company, "but if they don't make a reasonable effort to solve it, they'll have the same problem with us the water company is having."

I think the restriction is unnecessary,

however, he added, since they aren't processing any anyway and that makes it a waste of administration time and taxpayer's money.

He defined a "reasonable period of time" as two weeks.

## shell auction scheduled

The first old-fashioned shell auction will be held by the Southwest Florida Shell Club at its March 14 meeting at 7:30 p.m. at Edison Community College auditorium.

The shell auction will feature hundreds of specimen shells from all over the world which will be auctioned off to the highest bidder, and the club members and the public will have an opportunity to view all the shells prior to the actual bidding to select the choice shells they wish to bid on. The public is welcome.



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# commentary

Since the Island Water Association issued its moratorium on new water connections last June, there have been mutterings, grumbings and outright howls charging a conspiracy between IWA officials, city fathers and other citizens that their action was designed to halt growth on Sanibel.

There are two groups that charge the moratorium was unnecessary from the outset — the County Commission, who has no financial axe to grind, and a group of eight Island builders who do. That the moratorium is part of a conspiracy to stop growth is one of the charges in the complaint these builders recently filed against the IWA.

During the past months, there hasn't been any real evidence that the water moratorium was part of a deliberate

effort to curb building on the Island — building that is allowed under the provisions of the land use plan. To assume that because people in various parts of government have the same basic philosophy is a far cry from saying that they are systematically setting out to perpetrate that philosophy to the exclusion of others.

On the other hand, if the building department is so strapped that the city manager must institute this action, perhaps a re-establishing of priorities is necessary by the city council so that the city administration is not put in this unenviable position.

With the effect of the hook-up ban being a halt to bona fide building on the island, it would seem reasonable to eliminate as many impediments as

possible as quickly as possible so that construction can begin again. There have been many innocent people adversely affected by this situation over the last ten months.

But the city manager's recent action in imposing a building permit must give one pause. Just when the IWA seems about to meet the conditions it imposed upon itself in order to lift the moratorium, along comes a new building slowdown based on the grounds that there is not adequate city staff with which to do the job so that even if the moratorium is lifted, allowable building on Sanibel will still be virtually non-existent.

Collusion and conspiracy are very strong charges for a group of responsible citizens to bring; the

ramifications of the suit have led to an uncomfortable undercurrent that prompted this commentary: yet, the chronology of events on Sanibel since last June 1 has led to one inescapable fact: there has indeed been a halt to new construction in the city of Sanibel. And once, one problem seems to be on its way, if belatedly, to resolution, up crops another situation that is far different but has the same result.

Whatever the origin of the problem, the chain of probably coincidental events, has led to the widening of credibility gulf between city administration and the citizens. Now residents are asking, what will be the next step in withholding building permits?

## steamboat property acquisition needs more study

by paul howe

The merits and demerits of the contemplated City acquisition of the so-called "Steamboat property" on the west side of the untouched publicly-held Perry Tract on the Gulf were hashed over at the February 27th Planning Commission meeting.

It seemed that the consensus was that the tract would be a desirable, if affordable, addition to the City's public domain. (There was little discussion of the impact of removing the valuable property from future tax rolls.) That was just about where agreement seemed to end. The justifications for that single viewpoint were almost as numerous as the sum of the Com-

missioners and the public in the audience who expressed their thoughts.

The diverse opinions, however, appeared to polarize around those who advocated maintaining the acquisition totally in its natural state, and those who favored its development as a full-blown, popular public beach-facility.

Those friendly to acquisition of the 990-foot stretch of beach viewed it as a desirable complement to the adjoining unspoiled Perry Tract. They seemed reconciled to paying for the property from the City's general revenues-including the advalorem property tax. On the other hand, those preferring public development believed a

Revenue Bond issue could be arranged to make the project self-supporting. They relied on the brief and debatable feasibility study made by Duane Hall Associates. That report cited expected revenues from the project's; parking lot; beach use; rest-room; food concessions; rental of administrative space to the City; and other miscellaneous revenues.

The most challenging observation to me was that made by Planning Commissioner Betty Robinson. She basically favored the acquisition - if the tract could be kept in its pristine state. She expressed fear that "development" by the City of the 30 acres as a popular recreational beach facility open to Island residents as well as non-residents could be more destructive than its "development" for housing by private and tax-paying owners.

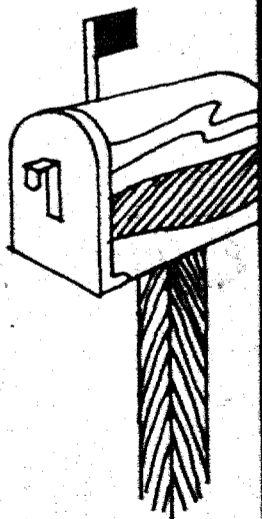
Commissioner Robinson's data were taken from the Duane Hall report. Her analysis of those statistics was both valid and understandable to even the

least uninitiated in the land development arts. She pointed out that the proposed 250-car parking lot alone (over and above pedestrian patrons) could produce during the tourist season a crowd of several thousand humans on the beach each day. That beach load she then compared to some 120 beach users that would be expected from the forty dwelling units allowed by Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan to a private developer. Her fears are clearly intelligible.

It appears that this proposition has more facets that need examination than our Councilmen realized when they routinely referred it to our Planning Commissioners for a report. Apparently, the Duane Hall study raised more questions than it answered. It seems that our course should now be based on less haste so that we can avoid creating a Frankenstein monster on Sanibel's shrinking public beach front-and going bankrupt in the process.

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## beach renourishment workshop this week

This Wednesday and Thursday, March 8 and 9, the subject of beach erosion and renourishment will be the focus for a two-day workshop on the Islands to be hosted by the Captiva Erosion Prevention District.

A number of state and federal officials are expected to participate in the workshop, including representatives of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Florida Department of Natural Resources, Bureau of Beaches and Shores, National Hurricane Center, and University of Florida, among others.

Officials attending the workshop will outline various alternatives for beach renourishment programs which could

be employed to remedy Captiva's erosion problem, and officials of the Erosion Prevention District and Captiva Civic Association are expected to begin formulating a renourishment plan for Captiva's beaches in the weeks following the workshop.

Erosion Prevention District commissioners hope to conduct a poll on Captiva in the weeks following the seminar to assess the degree of public support for proposed beach renourishment efforts on the Island.

The workshop will be held at the Captiva Civic Center and the public is invited to attend, although residents and property owners of the Island will be given first priority in terms of the limited seating at the Civic Center.

## another planning commissioner resigns

On March 1, Islander Don Marshall submitted his resignation from the City of Sanibel's seven-member planning commissioner, becoming the second commissioner to do so in the early months of 1978.

In a letter to the city council, Marshall indicated that he is resigning to "make way for newer and younger talent" to serve on the planning commission. Similar reasons prompted George Tenney's resignation from the commission in January.

Marshall added that he would like to return to his retirement in his letter of resignation to the city council, and said that he has "no criticism" of the council or the city administration.

Marshall's resignation, culminating over three years of service on the city's hard-working planning advisory body,

becomes effective April 1. As his term on the commission will not expire until the end of this year, the council is expected to discuss his resignation and possible successor to fill Marshall's seat on the commission at their meeting today in MacKenzie Hall.

A permanent resident of Sanibel since 1968, Don Marshall was a principal in Sanibel Properties, Inc. and helped to develop the Rocks subdivision off West Gulf Drive.

He later served a long stint on the Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board until the city's incorporation in November, 1974, and was soon appointed one of the original members of the Sanibel Planning Commission which labored to formulate and later implement the city's pioneering comprehensive land use plan.

## building fund campaign being readied

The Building Fund Campaign to pay for the expansion program is now being readied. Plans for conducting the campaign were presented by the Stewardship Committee and approved by the Board of Directors at its last meeting.

The goal of the campaign is to raise a total of \$189,000 in pledges over a three year period. Naturally, prices have risen since the original goal was set.

The first step will be solicitation of Advance Gifts in which members of the church who have been particularly blessed with worldly goods will be

asked to make "challenge" or pace-setting gifts for every member canvass that is to follow. This is being started immediately and anyone who wants to be included in the Advance Gifts Group is asked to contact a member of the Stewardship Committee. They will be glad to sit down with anyone and explain the program and answer any questions about it.

The Directors agreed to work in the every member canvass and recruit other workers. An orientation session for those who will be making calls is

scheduled for Sunday, March 12, after the 11 a.m. worship service, and a light lunch will be provided at the church. The every member canvass for the building fund will take place during the week between Palm Sunday, March 19, and Easter Sunday, March 26, with any necessary follow-up calls the week thereafter.

A brochure is being prepared for the Building Fund Campaign that traces the church history, outlines its mission, explains the urgent need for expansion of facilities, and includes plans and sketches of the new all purpose

changes in the sanctuary. Copies of the brochures and envelopes for contributions will be placed in pew racks for visitors who are devoted to Community Church and wish to share in expanding its mission.

Members of the Stewardship Committee are: Jerry Wierman and Harmon Elder, co-chairmen, and Bill Frey and Bruce Milligan, ex-officio. They will welcome any inquiries. Construction is well under way and the work is expected to proceed rapidly from here on.

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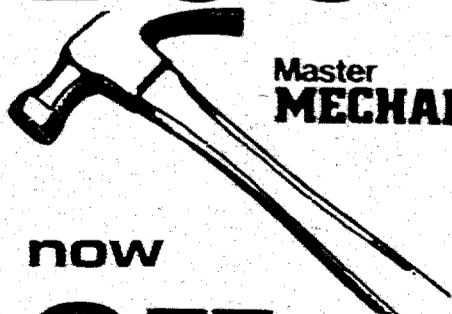
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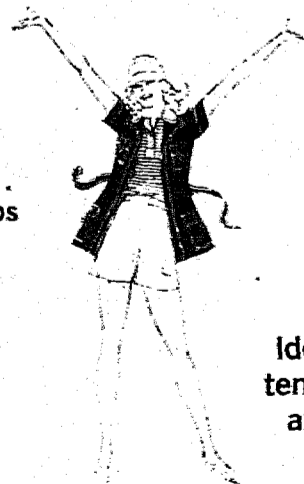
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# corps considering artificial reefs off sanibel

Officials of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers announced recently that they are currently considering an application from Michael A. Yakubic, president of Beach Reefs, Inc., for permission to install two artificial fishing reefs in the waters off Sanibel and Captiva.

The proposed reefs, one to be created approximately 1.5 miles west of Redfish Pass at Captiva's northern tip and the other in the Gulf off Sanibel roughly 3 miles southwest of Punta Ybel, are to be one-half mile long by 300 feet wide, with clearances of about 10 feet at mean low water, according to the Corps' report.

The reefs are to be constructed of weighted tires, scrap metal and concrete materials, and will be marked with can buoys at each end, according to Yakubic. The purpose of the proposed reefs is to enhance offshore fishing and scuba diving in local waters.

According to Yakubic, the existing reef established by Beach Reefs, Inc. off the southern end of nearby Fort

Myers Beach is already attracting fish and thus fishermen aplenty after only about a year of existence. The group plans ultimately to create a series of artificial fishing reefs along the Southwest Florida coastline to stimulate and enhance sport fishing and diving in area waters. Beach Reefs seeks private contributions to promote the

project, and has secured some funding from the Lee County board of commissioners to assist with the undertaking.

The group's application is being processed jointly by the Army Corps of Engineers and the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation, and the Corps' preliminary review of the ap-

plication indicates that an environmental impact statement will not be required.

Anyone wishing further information concerning the proposed reef-building off Sanibel and Captiva is urged to call Murray Brown, the project manager, at the Corps' Jacksonville office: 904-791-2211.

## artisan shop plans art demonstration by dorothea erd

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Dorothea Erd will be showing her oil, watercolor, prints and collages on Friday and Saturday, March 17 and 18 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Artisan Shop on West Gulf Drive.

Mrs. Erd will demonstrate techniques that have earned her many awards in the Chicago area for her art works.

Mrs. Erd is now a resident of Sarasota, Florida, and active member of the Venice Art League, the Sarasota Art Association and the Longboat Key Art League.

Mrs. Erd., mother and grandmother, originally studied art in St. Louis,

where she attended Washington University of Fine Arts and Chicago Institute. In Glen Ellyn, Illinois, Mrs. Erd. became an active member of the Du Page Art League, participating and winning ribbons in the Chicago area for her work.

Dorothea Erd's work is represented in numerous private collections throughout Florida, the midwest, eastern states, England, and Germany.

All are cordially invited to the Artisan Shop, Friday and Saturday March 17 and 18, 1978 from 10:00 to 5:00 to meet this talented artist. She will be happy to answer questions and discuss her work with viewers and visitors.

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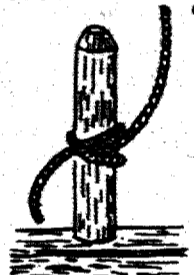
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# outdoors

## boatnotes

BY Al Stresen-Reuter

I am sure that many of you have heard the old cliché that "watching a sailboat race can be compared to watching grass grow." Notable exceptions to this are the America Cup races, which narrated by someone who knows the tactics and filmed by competent cameramen can be thrilling. Watching from another sailing vessel close enough to see, but not so close as to cause any concern to the participants is also exciting.

This is what we did last Saturday during the Shrimp Festival Course race off of Fort Myers Beach.

Normally the Papa Nui leaves Moss Marina at 10 a.m. for a day sail. Last Saturday we moved the time up to 9 a.m. so that our guests could see the start of the race, which was at ten o'clock off of the fishing pier on the beach. Most of our guests that day had sailed their own boats up on Lake Peoria near Peoria, Illinois. Other guests had previous sailing experience, so this was a natural.

The course was a reverse to the regular course as the wind was from the north, giving the fleet a close reach to the first mark. Interceptor, Rampage and Sunrunner were up and away at the start and continued until the first mark. Slow spinnaker handling on Interceptor's part allowed the two following boats to make up most of the distance. During all of this,

a new catamaran, Venture built, named "Aqua Una" was about the last boat over the line. Aqua Una was 2nd or 3rd from last at first mark, having made up some time on the smaller boats.

Everyone who had a spinnaker finally had them up for the second leg and it was a beautiful sight from the Papa Nui, which was keeping her distance to leeward from the racing boats. When Aquas Una finally got her spinnaker working, she started moving through the fleet for about half the distance to the second mark. She seemed to stall a bit there and we crossed the course toward the third mark and lost some of the close action.

The wind started to die out on the third leg to the buoy located in the Gulf off of the Sandpiper Motel. We closed in to shore on the Papa Nui so that we could see them coming up the beach from the third buoy.

It seemed as if they all had fallen into a "hole."

This means that the wind had died down to practically nothing, and they all were right in the middle of it. No wind, that is.

Interceptor seemed to work herself out of the hole first and started steaming toward the fourth mark. Rampage and Sunrunner seemed to be doing well closer in to the shore. It seemed for a while that Interceptor would be caught by both Rampage and Sunrunner. Also we noted that the striped jib of the catamaran was closing in on

the leaders. This was exciting!

Then the wind died.

Interceptor was lead boat, followed by Rampage and Sunrunner, with the Catamaran Aqua Una coming up. The latter boats had not yet run into the hole occupied by Interceptor and Rampage. Page Henderson, Rampage's skipper, could see that the tide was taking him backward. He decided to anchor, which is allowable, until the wind picked up. Interceptor did not do this and almost was passed by Rampage as she was being floated backwards by the tide.

Meantime, Sunrunner and the catamaran Aqua Una had just approached the last mark when they ran into the hole. With a lot of sail work, all of the leaders worked themselves out of the hole and started toward the finish line.

The last leg of the race, from the hole to the finish line, saw Rampage holding her lead over Interceptor, while the Catamaran Aqua Una was inching up on those ahead, followed by Sunrunner.

Winners on corrected time in Class A were Starship, 1st, Rampage and Tallawa, 3rd. Winners in Class B: Short Cut, War Eagle, and Good Vibrations. Class C Winners: Lost Last, 1st; Cheetah, 2nd; Sha Sha, 3rd.

The winners under the new Portsmouth handicap system were Long Last, Ocean Racer II, and Starship.

A race such as this in

moderate to light winds tests the skill of every skipper, and is a much harder race to compete in and win than if the winds had been stronger. It was an exciting race to watch from the Papa Nui.

Twenty-six shrimp boats and numerous other vessels participated in the Blessing of the Fleet which climaxed the Shrimp Festival Weekend last Sunday afternoon. While it is the finale of a weekend of happy festivities, it is, in itself, a joyous occasion for me. While I do not participate in the parade, I am on the fringes watching the Blessing and feeling sure in my own mind that some of the prayers said find their way in between the shrimp boats and hit my vessel. I need all of the help I can receive to keep my precious ones safe while at sea. I believe in a power greater than myself and if this is a way of showing that I believe and care, I'll be there every year or any other time.

I received a letter from one of my numerous hecklers. He states that in the Hawaiian language it should be "Nui Papa." Meaning "Big Board" or "Big Surfboard." All I can answer to that is that Rudy Choy, my designer and Hawaiian born, spoke the words as "Papa Nui" and in Mitchener's great book "Hawaii" the word "Nui" meaning big or great, is always preceded by the

noun-such as in "Alii Nui."

Inasmuch as none of my constant readers showered me with crockpots after my very quiet suggestion that I was going to go into crockpot cooking on the Papa Nui in order to save energy and money, I finally decided that I'd have to buy one.

I did.

In the loose crock in the middle of the pot was a whole series of crockpot cookbooks. Whether or not they are the same formulae for the loose crock in the pot or only for the solid crock in the pot, it doesn't say. I'll just have to play that one by ear.

There was so much yummy looking stuff in the little books that it was like a candy or cookie store. I finally decided to try either short ribs plus other stuff or lamb shanks plus other stuff.

I stuck the four lamb shanks in the bottom of the pot. I forgot to wipe them off like the book says, but they looked pretty clean as I remembered, so I didn't worry about that part. After all, the pot cooks for so long that any bugs will be dead anyway. I sliced the par-

sniips, carrots and onions into chunks. YES, I did take off the outer coat of skin on the vegetables and someone has since told me that all of the vitamins are there, but we'll worry about that on a later batch.

There has to be some liquid in this kind of cookery, and in some of the batches that were similar to this one they put in a can of soup or two. I didn't have any so I put in a bottle of beer. It filled up the pot

about an inch from the top, which was the maximum limits, but as I had a maximum batch, I figured that it would be just about right. I put in a whole bunch of Jane's crazy salt, several bay leaves, and some regular salt. Then I turned the switch.

Not much happened.

It did get warm. A little bit. So I turned it on high-figured I'd give it a good sendoff. Still not much happened. It was getting a little warmer. This was nine a.m. At six p.m. SOMETHING should have happened. I took out a

carrot. It was hard as a rock. I didn't dare taste anything else. Oh, yes I forgot to tell you, I did put in a can of sliced potatoes, as I had forgotten to buy any and I couldn't buy one or two potatoes anyhow. The can of potatoes cost 25 cents. They were on sale. They WERE cooked. I called up my friend who had invited me over for a vegetable soup dinner and whom I naturally had invited over to my loose crockpot dinner and told her to heat up the soup as my dinner didn't look like it would be ready for another twelve hours or so, and that I couldn't wait that long for any dinner.

Thirty six hours later the damn carrots still were hard as rocks. I did try the lamb shanks and they were simply delicious. I'm still eating them four days later. Those carrots got to me a little. So I bought a bunch, put them in boiling water for about twenty minutes and they were soft-cooked to a turn, and with a little butter very, very good.

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# on the water by mike fuery

They are slowly starting to get to me. God love them, but if one more guy tells me he is a championship caliber "northern bass fisherman"—and then proceeds to cast his bobber into the top of a mangrove tree—I'm going to stop all this by taking up selling insurance.

I mean, how many championship bass fishermen can there be?

I'm just kidding of course, but after talking with a couple of other fishing guides, their stories confirmed what I had suspected. That is, no one wants to get on a charter boat and admit they haven't ever caught very many fish, or that those they have caught may be only of the sunfish variety. That's nothing to be ashamed of, but egos being what they are, some people feel compelled to dredge up past accounts of rather improbable stories.

The other day I was fishing with three guys who were doing their best to catch anything. We were dead in the middle of that last bad cold-rain front and the fish were not ready to bite. While we were waiting for the tide to change, the stories of past bass fishing stories started to make the rounds.

One guy said he believed that pound-for-pound, the largemouth, smallmouth and a couple other types of bass, were the best fighting fish in the world.

There are many who will say the same thing about northern fresh water trout, and the cohos now coming back to the Great Lakes. They, along with salmon are truly great fighting fish. But could they beat a bonefish or a snook or a 10-pound redbfish?

As we talked, we were fishing along side a mangrove island and the fella telling the most comparison stories was casting. About every fifth cast was what I call a home run, or a cast so high in the trees that you can't get the cork, leader and hook back without breaking the line.

Finally, he landed one good cast under the mangrove branches and it wasn't long before he was battling a large redbfish. In five minutes in came a very tired fish. "That's the biggest fish he's ever caught," his oldest son announced.

I asked him if he thought that the 22-inch redbfish had put up a fairly good fight. He said it was a good fight, but on the other hand he has never caught a bass that was a big as the redbfish. He wasn't sure if a similar sized bass could fight better or not. With that he casually cast his newly baited hook high into the mangroves in front of us.

Then a day or so later I had a man on board who currently holds a record for

the largest sailfish on 6-pound spinning line. He said that the fight took several hours with the light line and that he really didn't land the fish. That is, he fought the fish all the way, but the boat captain actually beat the fish using the boat and motor. Anyway, this guy and his wife wanted to fish for trout. You probably can guess who couldn't hook a trout to save his life.

## swac news

The top Tarpon Hunters of our area are coming to the March 7 meeting of in Room E 103, Edison Community College. Admission is free and the public is invited.

That's all part of the sport of fishing and why it continues to be interesting and a new experience everytime you venture out on the water.

By-the-way, the snook are returning, or at least becoming more visible along shore. With the warming temperatures, these large fish will become more active and once again the annual snook frenzy will be upon us.

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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.)  
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# highlights

by roger frey

Everything settled down to routine again this week. Spirits were down after the basketball team took a loss in their last game of the season. Other less popular sports took center stage. Students are getting bored with the monotonous routine and are looking forward to Easter vacation.

Sadie Hawkin's Dance was Friday night and the preceding week was accented by special days. Monday was "pigtail day" with many in evidence. The next day was "ribbon day" with the female students giving ribbons to their favorite male. Other special events were "goodie day" and "hick day."

The Panther basketball team finished up their season Thursday against Winter Haven in the Class 4A, District 6 basketball tournament. Cypress jumped out to a 14-12 first period lead but trailed 34-27 at intermission. The Panthers never regained the lead against fifth ranked Winter Haven. The final buzzer sounded with Cypress trailing by eight points, 61-53. Coach Tremont lead the team to a 13-10 season record and concluded the game saying that if Winter Haven were fifth, we should be sixth. In this closing game of the season, Granville Mobley scored 17 points, just under his season average of 18.4 points per game. The Panther team was plagued by a lamentable number of turnovers which many blamed for the loss.

The baseball team played Venice and

Desota this week. The Panthers played poorly against the Venice Indians. Following a bases loaded triple by the Indians in the fourth inning, the game was called by the ten run rule. Cypress suffered their first defeat, 11-0. In their second game, Cypress' Jack Selig cracked a run-scoring triple, then scored himself in the sixth inning against the DeSota Bulldogs. The Panthers won that game 8-3 to expand their record to 2-1.

Two victories and one loss were added to the Cypress boys tennis team's record bringing their tally to 6-1. The team took an easy 7-0 victory over Lely in straight sets. Wednesday they met undefeated Charlotte High. After a tight match the Panthers suffered their first loss 4-3. Later in the week Cypress met North Fort Myers for another easy victory. Substitutes played for Cypress as the team won 7-0. The girls team also scored wins over Charlotte and North Fort Myers to give them a 5-1 record.

The golf team's match against Lely was rained out. Richard Sayers shot a 36 to lead Cypress to a 162-177 victory against North Fort Myers in boys action while the girls were victorious 176-192. This brings the boys season record to 3-1 and the girls to 2-1.

The swimming team opened their season recently in a match against Sarasota. The boys won 91-75 but the girls lost 96-69.

Also opening the season this week was the girls softball team. Lead by the pitching of Islander Trish Bissell, the

team took a victory 20-10 over Im-Stanley Gavin won the shotput with a mokalee. Trish also hit a triple and a throw of 52' 2 1/2", leading the Panthers home run while Yvonne Nave tallied to 108 points. Naples had 58 1/2 points while Riverdale had only 28 1/2.

Meeting Naples and Riverdale to Next week the gymnastics team will open the track season, Cypress pulled open their season and the juniors will an easy win with 11 of 16 events. participate in "Shadow Day."

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## christian women's club meets tomorrow

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club will feature a shell theme at their next monthly meeting, scheduled for Wednesday, March 8 at 11:30 a.m. at Chadwick's Restaurant, South Seas Plantation. Their featured guest will be Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club president Anne Joffe.

Mrs. Joffe, who served as exhibits chairman for the 1977 and 1978 Island Shell Fair, will discuss shells and shell crafts.

Also at the inter-faith meeting, an inspirational message will be delivered by Mrs. Duncan Mac Gregar of Tarpon Springs. Mrs. Mac Gregar, who recently cut a record album entitled "Without Clouds," is a private voice teacher and graduate of Florida State University. While at the university she had leads in school operas and musicals including "Carmen," "New Moon," and "Carousel."

Mrs. Mac Gregar has also performed in Theater Under the Stars in Atlanta, Georgia, and in summer stock in Hyannisport, Massachusetts.

All visitors and residents will be welcomed at the luncheon, though prior reservations are imperative. They can be made with Ruth Rau at 472-1218; Margaret Mary House, 472-3662; or Diane Goode, 472-4673. Baby sitting is also available.



Martha MacGregor

## islanders to honor uncle clarence

A birthday party for Clarence Rutland, resident of Sanibel Island for over 80 years, will be held at the Community Association building tonight, March 7 at 6:30 with all islanders and visitors invited.

Uncle Clarence, as he is called by all who know him, will be celebrating his 88th birthday. The party is being sponsored by the Sanibel Community Association, of which Uncle Clarence was one of the founders, to coincide with its monthly meeting. Many of his old friends are expected to be on hand to help him celebrate and share the birthday cake the Association is providing.

Following the dinner will be a program of light music by Judith Kennedy, talented soprano who appeared in concerts and opera throughout the Great Lakes region

before coming to Sanibel. She was graduated with honors from the Cleveland Institute of Music, did post-graduate work at Western Reserve University, and studied with Eleanor Steber. A resident of Sanibel the past three years, Judith for a time was Choir Director at the Sanibel Community Church and now teaches piano and voice. She will be accompanied by Juliet Miller, organist at Captiva's Chapel by the Sea.

Appropriately, Judith's first group of three songs includes "Sea Shells," "The Island," and "Corals." Her program also will include some Appalachian mountain songs and Victor Herbert selections. Those attending should bring a covered dish for at least eight persons and their own silverware. Since birthday cake is being provided, only entrees, vegetables and salads are needed.

## audubon winter series resumes

Captain Ken Alvarez, Chief Naturalist of Southwest Florida State Parks, will speak at the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society meeting held on Thursday evening, March 9, 1978. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. and be held at the Sanibel Community Center.

Captain Alvarez will speak on "CAYA COSTA, OUR NEIGHBORING ISLAND." He will present a slide show

with scenes of our native birds and animals. As Chief Naturalist, Captain Alvarez is responsible for many of the State Parks and properties in Southwest Florida, including the Takahatchee Strand and Cayo Costa Island Park.

Tickets for the bus trip to Highland Hammock State Park will be available at the meeting. The trip will take place

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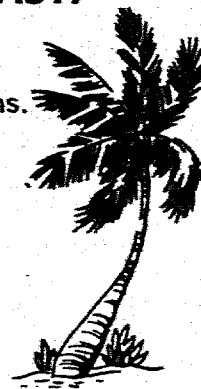


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## kiwanis blood drive

The Kiwanis Club of Sanibel-Captiva will hold their annual Blood Donor Drive on March 11, 1978 at 9:00 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. at the Wegryn Clinic, 4301 Sanibel-Captiva Rd. This year blood donations are needed more than ever.

The Kiwanians wish to remind the public residents and visitors alike, that anyone who gives blood at these Drives gets credit for doing so. The amount you give can be credited to hometown blood banks, where-ever you may live, so that you get free transfusions in that amount. In case of emergency, the following members of the Club have permission to authorize by telephone any sudden need for a transfusion: Dick Muench, 472-2812, City Attorney Neal Bowen, 472-4359, and John Williams, 472-3333.

This is the Kiwanis Club's current effort for the well being of the community - aside from their continuing Health Program, Christmas Gift Distribution Program, School Program, Bible Classes, School and Little League Programs, Air Conditioning Program - plus aid on an individual level at any time of the day or night.

NOTE: For the convenience of those who may wish to make a donation on March 11, advance appointments for this date may be made at the R B Liquors, 1205 Periwinkle Way, (John Williams) 472-3333.

Those who have given blood in the past are greatly thanked for their cooperation. Hopefully they will continue to donate, bring some friends, and help the Club to reach this year's goal of 200 - or more-pints.

bus ride and the tour through Lake Jackson Section, with the pond birds and the Camping area where Yellow-throated Warblers are beggars, and into the Pinewood Hammocks and Flatwoods. From March to August, the Swallow Tail Kite and the Scrub Jay are often seen at the park.

## sanibel community association

The Board of Directors of the Sanibel Community Association has approved the recommendations of the Association's Nominating Committee to nominate Phyllis Hatcher, Anne Joffe, John Wilcox and Joseph Winterrowd to continue as members of the Board for the term of April, 1978 to April, 1980. These nominations will be placed on the ballots for the Association's Membership at their April 4 Annual Meeting. At that membership meeting additional nominations from the floor by any community association member will also be placed on the ballot.

Joseph Winterrowd was elected to the Board at the Annual Membership Meeting in April, 1976, and his present term expires at the April meeting, 1978. Phyllis Hatcher, Anne Joffe, and John Wilcox were appointed during 1977 to fill vacancies on the Board of Directors which were created at various times by resignations of three Board members. These appointed terms of office automatically expire at the April 1978 Membership Meeting.

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## league of women voters

The Sanibel-Captiva League of Women Voters at its regular monthly meeting on Monday, March 13 will be preparing to register Island voters for two days, March 16 and 17 at two locations. League members, who have already registered to vote, will be deputized by an official of the County Board of Elections to conduct the Registration drive at the Community Center on Thursday, and in front of Bailey's Grocery on Friday. The hours will be from 10-3.

Voters who have changes of name or address may have these changes registered by bringing with them proper identification and proof of residency (driver's license or other). If there are disabled persons who usually vote by absentee ballot, and need to be registered, they are asked to call

Carleen Bowen, League President, prior to March 13, as this requires some additional process. The number is 472-4956.


Election of League officers for the coming year is on the agenda for the March 13 meeting at the West Wind Inn at 10:00 a.m. There will also be a decision made on a new time and day for monthly meetings to accommodate the many members who find Monday inconvenient.

The Sanibel-Captiva division is a unit of the Lee County League of Women Voters and their Annual Meeting is a luncheon at 12:00 noon, March 21 at the Spanish Main Restaurant on Cleveland Ave, with the State President, Lois Harrison, as the speaker. For transportation, please call Charlotte Hamlet, 472-2927.


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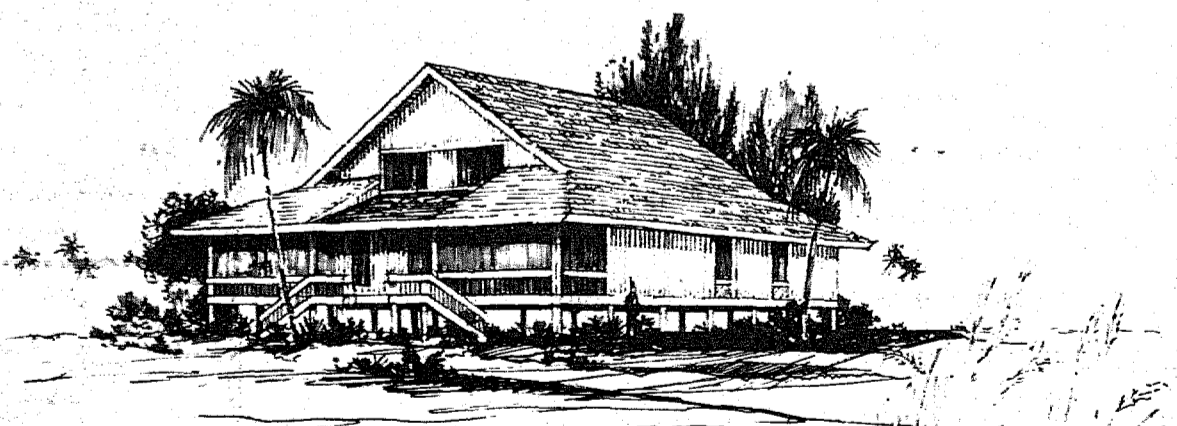


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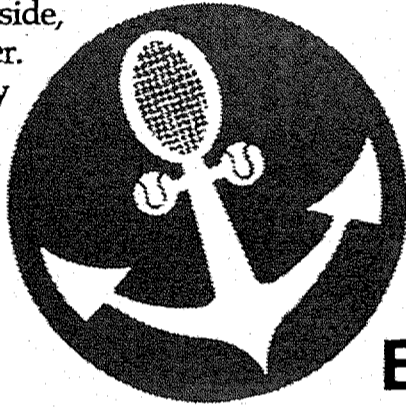
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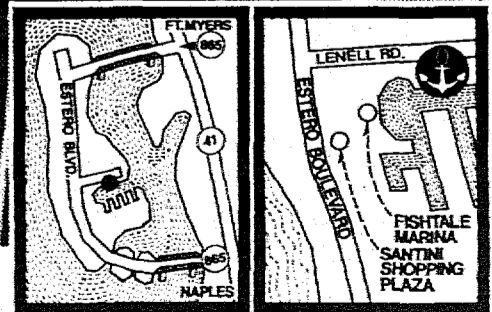


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In recent weeks, Sanibel resident John F. Gale has launched a one-man campaign to bring what he calls "the islandic ambience" back to the City of Sanibel.

In a letter to the city council dated February 27, Gale requests the council to consider adopting an ordinance which would amend the city's charter in only one area—the official name of the Island city. Gale proposes to

change the name of the young City of Sanibel, a municipal corporation created in November of 1974 by an overwhelming referendum vote of Island voters, to the City of Sanibel Island."

"Until the adoption of the city charter, this location was known as Sanibel Island," Gale writes in his letter to the city council. "Merely because this now is a city is no sub-

stantial reason to change the name."

"I've been coming here since 1950," Gale added last week, "and in my time it's always been called an island, and I think that's the way it should be. To me it just sounds nice." A retired career economist from Crofton, Maryland, Gale moved to Sanibel permanently about a year and a half ago, he said, and owns a home on Lake Murex.

In his letter to the council, Gale points out that most Island businesses as well as both newspapers on Sanibel make prominent reference to the fact that Sanibel is an island in their names and advertising.

"However, possibly the most important reason for adopting this proposed amendment is that the islandic ambience most residents strive for and are proud of will be revitalized, preserved and enhanced," Gale submits for the consideration of city councilmen.

"To me, the 'City of Sanibel' sounds

so harsh," Gale told the ISLANDER last week. "I think it detracts from the islandic ambience of Sanibel. It's really just something in my mind more than anything you can put your finger on, but it's something that has been bothering me."

"I would just like to see it on the ballot so that the people of Sanibel can make up their own minds about the name of their hometown," he added.

Insomuch as the ordinance proposed by Gale calls for an amendment to the city charter, the question would have to go before the voters on a referendum ballot even if the city council were to endorse the proposed verbiage.

If the council fails to act upon the proposal, however, the city charter provides the individual citizen the right to petition for the desired ordinance if he can gain the support and signatures of ten per cent of the city's registered voters.

According to sources inside Sanibel City Hall, the city council will probably consider Gale's proposal at their meeting to be held today, March 7, in MacKenzie Hall.

## mr. gale's letter

Madam Mayor and Councilmen:

In accordance with the provisions of the charter of the City of Sanibel, Florida, Article VII, Section 7.01, "Charter Amendment, Paragraph (a), Initiation by ordinance", I request that the Council in official meeting consider passage of the following proposed ordinance so that such proposed ordinance will become a part of the ballot used for the November 1978 general election: **ORDINANCE TO AMEND THE CHARTER OF THE CITY OF SANIBEL**

"The city of Sanibel shall be known as the city of SANIBEL ISLAND. All references to the city of "Sanibel" in this charter shall be revised to read, "SANIBEL ISLAND". This amendment shall be effective 12:01 a.m., eastern standard time, January 1, 1979."

Reasons for the adoption of this proposal are numerous.

However, possibly the most important reason for adopting this proposed amendment is that the islandic ambience most residents

strive for and are proud of will be revitalized, preserved and enhanced.

In the event that the wording of this proposed ordinance may not meet the legal requirements of the State of Florida or of Lee County, I request that the city attorney prepare a revised ordinance (amendment) that will be acceptable.

It is my belief that this suggested change overwhelmingly will be approved by the voters of this city. If adopted by council passage of an initiating ordinance, the expense of initiation by petition as prescribed in paragraph (b) of Article VII, Section 7.01 will be eliminated.

Finally, because of my interest in this proposal, I will appreciate receiving advance notification of any meeting between two or more council members where this question will be discussed.

Thank you.

Yours truly,  
John F. Gale

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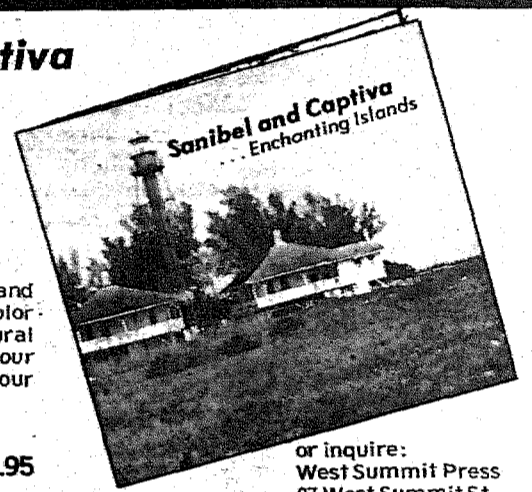
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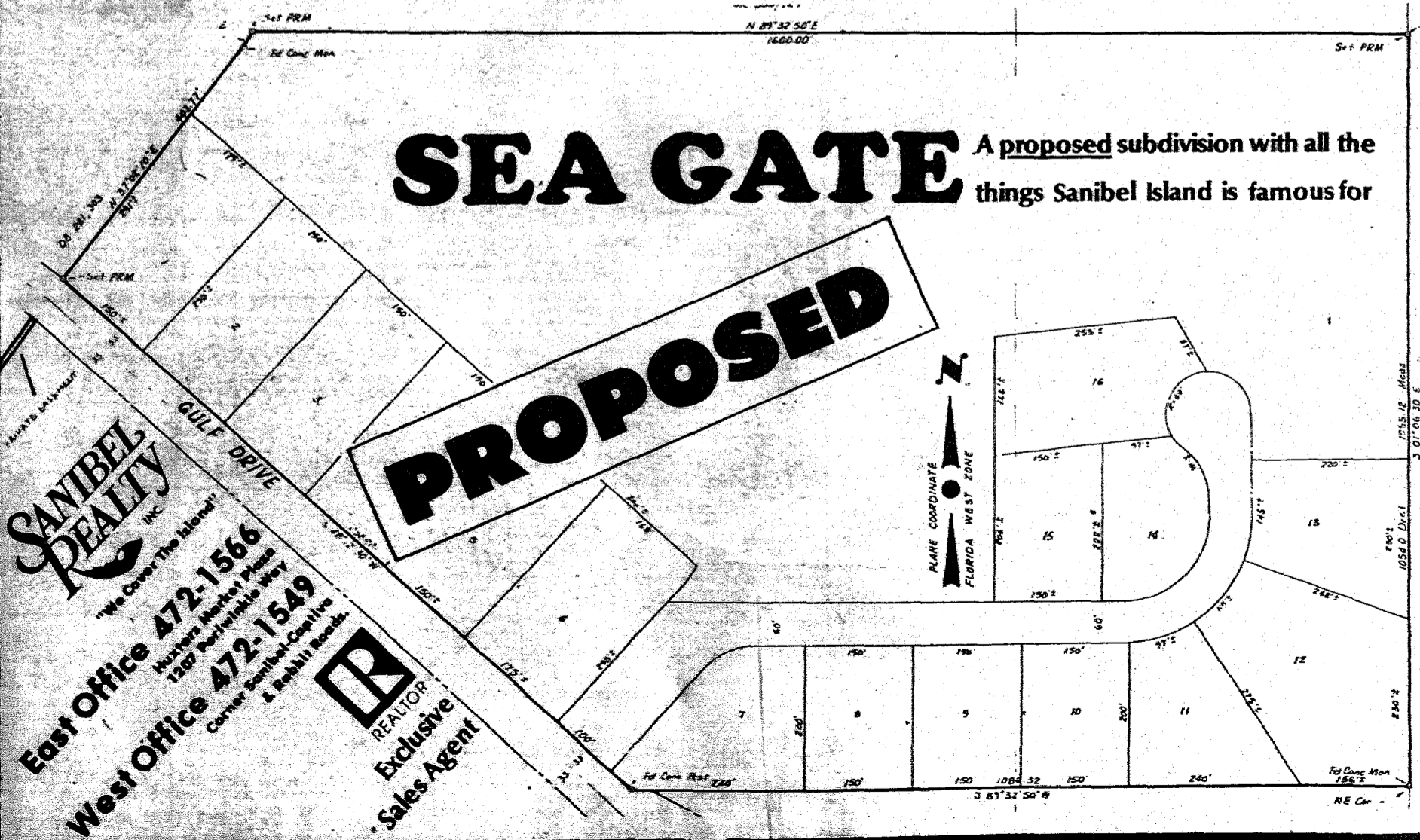
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- 9:00 a.m.
1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Bailey)
  2. Approval of Minutes of Meetings held February 20th and February 21st, 1978.
  3. Planning Commission Report.
  4. Bowman's Beach Park (Schwalbe Park)-Status report and request for City support by Committee Chairman.
  5. City Attorney's Report.
  6. City Manager's Report.
  7. Mayor and Councilmen's Reports.
  8. Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Amending Ordinance 75-25, Sections 4 (h), 9 (a) (b) and (c); clarifying the functions of the Code Compliance Committee as, and renaming the Code Compliance Committee to, The Board of Adjustments And Appeals.
  9. Public Hearing and first reading of an Ordinance Amending Ordinance 76-49, Sections 1, 3, 6, 7A, 11 and 21; deleting reference to The Code Compliance Committee and substituting a Board of Adjustment and Appeal; clarifying the role of the Board as an Appellate Review body;

- clarifying the role of the Electrical Official; adopting the 1978 Electrical Code.
10. Public Hearing and first reading of an Ordinance Amending Ordinance 76-50, Sections 1, 3, 6, 6B, 11 and 16; deleting reference to the Code Compliance Committee and substituting a Board of Adjustment and Appeal; clarifying the role of the Board as an Appellate Review body; clarifying the role of the Plumbing Official; adopting the 1977 Revisions to the Plumbing Code.
  11. Public Hearing and first reading of an Ordinance Amending Ordinance 76-51, Sections 1, 3, 6, 7A, 11, and 16; deleting reference to the Code Compliance Committee and substituting a Board of Adjustment and Appeal; clarifying the role of the Board as an Appellate Review body; clarifying the role of the Mechanical Official; adopting the 1977 Revisions to the Mechanical Code.
  12. Consider Approving Four (4) Emergency Ordinances as follows:
    1. Emergency Ordinance Amending and Replacing Ordinance No. 75-25, Section 4 (f); Establishing Building Permit Fees.
    2. Emergency Ordinance Amending and Replacing Ordinance No. 76-49, Section 16; Establishing Electrical Permit Fees.
    3. Emergency Ordinance Amending and Adding to Ordinance No. 76-50, Section 15, a new Subsection (d);

- Establishing Plumbing Permit Fees.
4. Emergency Ordinance Amending and Adding to Ordinance No. 76-21, Section 15, a new subsection (g); Establishing Mechanical Permit Fees.
  13. Consider a Resolution Approving and Accepting a Certain Lease Agreement Between The Island Water Association and the City of Sanibel to Lease Real Property; authorizing and directing the City Manager to Execute Said Lease agreement; And providing An Adoption Date.
  14. Consideration of reimbursement of expenses as authorized by Resolution 77-04.
  15. Consideration of a suggested Amendment to the Sanibel City Charter re: Changing the name of "City of Sanibel" to: "City of Sanibel Island."
- 12:30 p.m.  
Recess for Lunch
- 1:30 p.m.
16. Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending The Comprehensive Land Use Plan as adopted by reference pursuant to Ordinance 76-21, Section 3.9.6: development in the filled land zone to permit an increase in the amount of impermeable surface coverage

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Have great moments, instead of hopes of great years  
Have success be a journey, not a goal

Walk barefoot on the beach  
Love more.....Hate less  
Do a good deed for the joy of it  
Be less critical  
Live to die.....not die to live  
Laugh more heartily  
Admire youth, even with envy

Chance more mistakes  
Ride more merry-go-rounds  
Rather give, than get  
Be born old.....to get young  
To know sooner, these are truths

Wish I could say I live the above,  
but alas, I have human frailities.


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	ASPIRE	ADMIRE	ABOUND
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	NESTLE	NATURAL	NAP
	IMPROVE	INSIGHT	INVOKE
	INSPIRE	INVENT	IDLE
	BELIEVE	BENEFIT	BECALM
	BELONG	BASK	BESTIR
ENJOY	ENTHUSE	EXPAND	
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# police report

An Islander was transported to Lee County Jail one night last week for resisting arrest and assaulting a police officer.

According to the Sanibel report, an Island patrolman was conversing with a Lee County Sheriff's deputy at an intersection on Sanibel when they noticed this suspicious Islander strolling by.

Upon questioning the suspect, he returned verbal abuse to the officers in the form of heinous obscenities, taunted the officers, and obliquely threatened their well being.

Thereupon, the county sheriff approached the suspect, and before the Island patrolman could look up, a bit of a brawl came to pass between the suspect and the sheriff.

With the assistance of the Island patrolman, the suspect was subdued and transported by the deputy to Lee County Jail. The report does not indicate whether or not the suspect was booked.

Island police were called to a popular drinking spot on the Islands once again last week to assist the bartender in extracting a small amount of money from a patron who refused to pay his tab.

In the presence of officers, a friend of the intractable patron wrote out a check for the amount of the bar tab, and the bartender was placated.

Sanibel patrolmen were called to an apartment on the Island one night last week in response to a report of fisticuffs at the scene.

Upon questioning all of those gathered for a private party in the apartment and learning nothing, patrolmen heard an unidentified voice telling them, "four dudes from Fort Myers came in here, ripped the door half off the hinges, pushed the furniture around and then left in a green Cadillac."

No further descriptions of the unruly intruders were proffered, and the information was relayed to the Lee County Sheriff's Department, where the report happily ends.

An Islander called SPD last week to report having heard gunshots in his neighborhood.

A subsequent patrol of the area turned up nothing unusual.

Island police were called to an apartment on the Islands one evening last week after the landlord of the flat reported a disturbance there. She indicated that she had rented the apartment to two young girls and now there were twenty lively young bucks hanging around creating a nuisance.

Upon checking the scene, patrolmen found only two lively young bucks sitting on the porch, and they seemed to present no distur-

bance whatsoever. Not wanting the mission to be a total waste, patrolmen instructed the youths to turn their stereo down and departed.

An Islander called SPD last week to report the loss of his bike, which he had left on the bike path temporarily due to mechanical problems. Upon his return to repair the bike, it was gone.

The bicycle was later discovered a little further down the road by a patrolman and returned to its owner.

A group of visitors to the Islands called the station last week to report the theft of a handbag, wallets and other items from their automobile while it was parked along Sanibel's Gulf beach.

Patrolmen determined that the vehicle was unlawfully entered through the door molding, although the missing items have yet to be recovered.

Island police continued to receive complaints last week from residents of the Rocks area along West Gulf Drive concerning illegal parking in that area.

As a result of these continuing complaints, Sanibel city officials erected "no parking" signs along West Gulf Drive last week, and later in the week a number of cars were towed away for violating the policy, much to the

satisfaction of Rocks residents and chagrin of visitors accustomed to beach-going in that area.

An illegal campfire on Sanibel's Gulf beach was doused last week after SPD received a complaint that persons unknown were stealing wood from a nearby construction site to fuel the flames.

Investigation revealed that the fire had not been permitted by the Sanibel Fire Department, and the flames were duly put out.

Evidently, there was a string of breaking and entering of automobiles parked along Sanibel's Gulf beach one day last week.

SPD received at least three reports of purses, wallets and pocketbooks having been stolen from parked vehicles illegally entered, with total losses amounting to hundreds of dollars in cash, jewelry and traveller's checks.

An investigation into these crimes is proceeding.

Island police were called to a remote stretch of beach on the Island one night last week in response to a report of explosions, possibly due to illegal fireworks, in the area.

Two bearded male suspects were sighted but fled immediately at the approach of patrolmen.

SPD received an anonymous complaint last week concerning illegal construction on the Island.

The illegal construction proved to be two modest forts, or huts, built by Island youngsters in the woods adjoining their neighborhood.

Lest anyone fear that scandalous, clandestine acts were taking place in these forts, we can happily report that patrolmen found the walls of the huts lined with pictures of kittens and puppies, which in our opinion are not likely to be conducive to illicit carousing.

SPD's merchant alert

and red dog alert system were activated last week in response to reports of bad check passing and stolen checks on the Islands.

From all reports, the alert systems are working admirably.

Individual reports listed above not included, Island police were called upon to investigate five traffic accidents on the Islands last week, two noise-related complaints, two complaints of lost or obnoxious canines, and one matter listed as confidential, while escorting four large trucks across the Islands, securing five insecure premises, issuing one traffic citation and rendering miscellaneous assistance on twenty-four occasions.

Emergency medical technicians on the Islands had a busy week last week, answering nine calls for assistance, as did the Sanibel Fire Department, answering calls for help eleven times.



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# island life styles by kay pratt

The popular belief that the majority of older people, having earned the right to retire and just have fun in the sun, is often just a myth. Especially here on Sanibel and Captiva, where relaxing can be a sometimes thing, at best.

Many residents of "The Enchanting Islands" work. They work hard. They don't seem to know what the word "retire" means.

These working people are the ones who care; the ones who want to be involved and do all they can to improve their chosen community and environment. They don't make a game of doing volunteer work just to "keep busy." The variety of jobs they put much time and energy into are taken seriously, faithfully followed through, and are very important.

This train of thought in regard to helping many worthy causes was triggered by a talk with John Wilcox last week, who gave this writer an hour or more during one of his very busy days to answer too many questions.

Does everyone who might be reading this article know where John Wilcox came from, why he decided to live on Sanibel, and all the things he did before settling down here? We have his permission to share a unique story in case you don't already know it.

John and his wife, Marian, both came from Canton, Ohio. Marian went to high school there and then took a nurse's training course at St. Luke's hospital in Cleveland, graduating as an R.N. In lieu of high school, John attended the Carson Military Institute in Bloomfield, Pa., after which he graduated from the Citadel Military College in Charleston, So. Carolina. (No reasons were given for John's

playing checkers with the map of United States, nor how he and Marian caught up with each other in the first place. There wasn't enough time).

In any event, they were married in Atlanta, Georgia, in 1945. During World War II, Lieutenant Wilcox was involved in too much action in the European conflict and decided that the military was not for him. He and Marian went to Hollywood, Fla. where John, having decided to become a lawyer, graduated from the University of Miami, School of Law, soon joining a firm that had offices in Miami and Coral Gables. He practiced law there from 1949 until 1957, at which point another decision was made.

In answer to an overpowering inner urge, John moved his family to Princeton, N.J., where he graduated from the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1960. His first parish as the minister of the First Presbyterian Church turned out to be in Delphos, Ohio, where he remained for eight years.

In 1964 the Rev. John Wilcox became deeply involved in the Civil Rights Movement on a state and national level. The opportunity then arose in Lima, Ohio, to join the "Out Reach" mission of the church, which was Civil Rights oriented. The Wilcox family lived there for three years and John became a Co-Founder, along with a Methodist pastor, of "Churchmen For Change and Reconciliation".

This group, representing the Roman Catholic Church, the Episcopal, the United Presbyterian, the Lutheran Church of America, the United Church of Christ, the Methodist Church and the Disciples of Christ, in cooperation with the Mennonites - was a basically

educational mission. Tutors were provided on a one-to-one basis to help the underprivileged students receive their High School diplomas; ministering to prisoners in county and city jails; and above all - the mission was aimed towards better understanding between black and white attitudes and attempting to help change their mutual prejudices.

In three years the mission was well under way, and John and Marian took a well-earned vacation. They have three children, now all married. Jonathan, who lives in Miami and has three children of his own; David, who lives in Toledo, Ohio, also with a family of three, and daughter, Beth, who lives in Fort Myers with her husband. During that welcome vacation in 1973, while visiting Jonathan, the family all got together for a week in two rented cottages on Sanibel.

That did it. The inevitable happened. Love at first sight. The Wilcoxes found a piece of land, built a house on it, and moved into it in September, 1974. They have lived here ever since. No more moving from place to place.

John hoped to find work within the church structure here, but there was no opening, although he assists the Rev. Bruce Milligan, pastor of the Sanibel Community Church, whenever asked to do so. Meanwhile, the new house could not be paid for with peanuts so John did some odd jobs that brought home enough bacon for awhile and then opened a small law office of his own. Military man, lawyer, minister...is not this a most remarkable fella?

Also, John Wilcox is now the Director of the Sanibel Community Association and one of the most roaring Lions on the Island. Always helping people and deeply involved with community affairs.

Marian, not wanting to be idle or in danger of losing her skills, went to work as one of Dr. Jean Gentry's



assistant nurses, and puts in fulltime hours during the winter months and parttime during the summer. They occasionally have time to relax together to enjoy some fun and sun.

John and Marian are being referred to as partners rather than the service-minded couple that they are because of their fame as being two of the best dancers around town. Dancing is probably their most favorite indoor sport and if they haven't won any prizes at local celebrations, they should have. Their skillful and joyous interpretation of any kind of music handed out by the bands is a treat to behold.

Sometimes they even try out a few new steps at home. What a couple! Retired?

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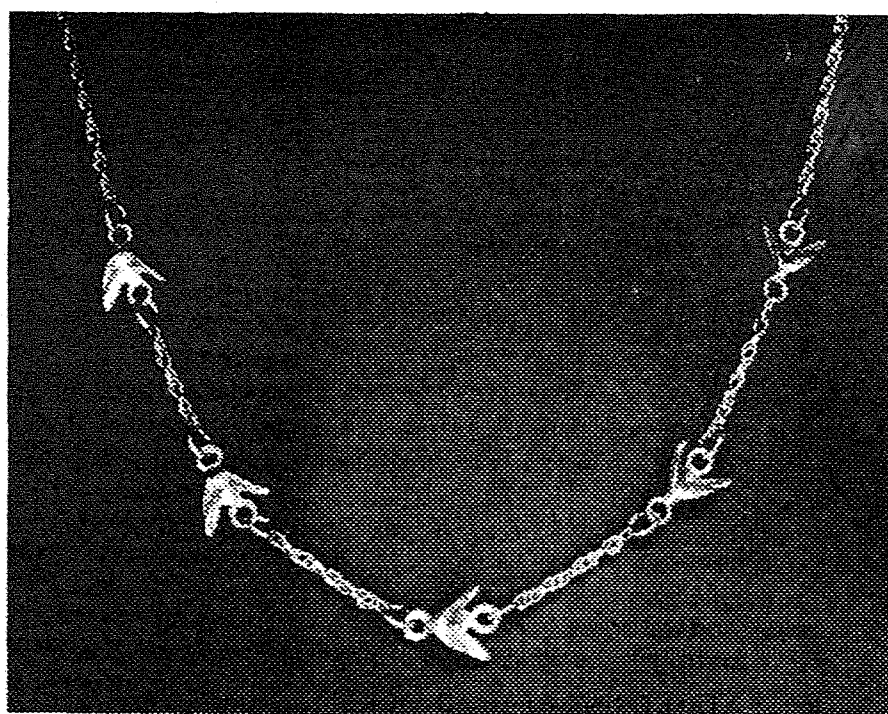
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# a crabber's lot

by rich arthurs

"If you do decide to steal someone's traps, don't steal the kind with this buoy 'cause they're mine and I'll shoot ya," a grinning Karl Wightman warned a crowd of almost one-hundred Islanders and visitors gathered to hear him speak at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's new Conservation Center last Tuesday. "Of course, I've gotta catch ya first."

An Island-born Captivan, Karl Wightman abandoned his lucrative construction business on the Islands three years ago to join the ranks of a hardy, seafaring group of Floridians engaged in a steadily growing industry which, to hear Karl talk, is fraught with ups and downs.

Karl Wightman is a stone crabber, one of about eight Island crabbers who vie with the sea, octopi, and other commercial fishermen for eight months each year to harvest a delicacy which in recent decades has become increasingly popular with Florida seafood gourmets.

According to the Florida Department of Natural Resources (DNR) stone crabs are found in the coastal waters of this country from North Carolina to Mexico, but are most abundant on the Gulf coast of Florida, the center of a thriving industry in stone crabbing. Full grown crabs live in nearshore waters at depths of 10 to 40 feet, where they dig burrows which extend obliquely for a distance of 12 to 20 inches.

During the stone crab season from mid-October to mid-May, commercial fishermen such as Karl Wightman trap for the crabs by permit from the Department of Natural Resources, and trapping is permitted only in Florida, according to Karl.

Unlike other crab species eaten in this country, only the claw of the stone crab is permitted to be taken. When the claws are removed with proper care, the crab lives to regenerate new ones, which a recent study undertaken by DNR's Marine Research Laboratory revealed may grow to legal size within the space of one year. To be legal, the claw must measure two and three-quarters inches at the forearm.

Scientifically, the stone crab, a crustacean, is classified Menippe mercenaria, with the latter term having been derived from the commercial or mercenary value of the claws, according to a recent article published by DNR.

Like shrimp and lobster, stone crabs grow by molting, or periodically shedding one shell to grow a new and larger covering. Molting not only permits growth of the hard-shelled crab, it also permits regeneration of legs and claws that may be lost during the crab's hazardous life on the ocean floor. When the stone crab is harvested, the claws are removed and by law, the crab must be returned to the water. At its next molt, the crab will reproduce the missing claws, much to the delight of dockside buyers and seafood fanciers.

Logically, one would assume that the stone crab needs his claws to protect himself from predators such as the octopus, which have taken a heavy toll on the catch this season, although Karl Wightman feels that this is not the case.

"We get so many in the traps late in the season without claws that it's evident to me they don't need 'em for defense," Karl said last week.

For the benefit of the large gathering

in attendance for his talk last week, Karl explained his personal technique for removing the claws without killing the crab. From all indications, the life of a stone crabber is no place for the weak at heart.

"When they scream it bothers me," Karl said, "although some of the other crabbers don't seem to mind the screams too much. They're pretty hardy little devils, but nobody likes to kill 'em."

Karl explained that the crabber's life is not that of the commercial shrimper who goes to sea for weeks at a time. Local crabbers make daily runs during the season to pull in their traps and collect the catch because stone crab claws cannot be frozen before they are cooked or the meat will stick to the shell, Karl said. Upon bringing the catch ashore, the claws are usually cooked immediately and then may be put on ice to prolong their freshness. Karl said that once cooked, stone crab claws may be refrigerated and will retain their flavor for months.

Karl advised crab lovers to cook the claws for only a few minutes at home and then serve piping hot.

"Any claws cooked for more than five minutes are absolutely wasted as far as I'm concerned," he added.

At dockside, the claws are sold by size and only in two sizes, Karl said—medium and large. A medium claw weighs three ounces or less, with anything heavier considered a large claw. According to Karl, the only real difference between large and medium claws is the amount of shell the diner has to wrestle with for the amount of meat he gets.

"There's no difference in taste," Karl said. "It all depends on how hard you like to work for your crab meat."

Karl added that the commercial crabber in Southwest Florida deals primarily with restaurants or directly with the consumers, and seldom with wholesale or retail seafood outlets which customarily cut into the crabber's profit margin.

"Of all of the crabbers I know on Sanibel and Captiva, not a one of 'em deals with the seafood houses," Karl reported.

He added that this season, an overabundant yield of crab claws has brought lower prices for the claws at dockside, to the obvious chagrin of area crabbers.

Current dockside prices range from 95 cents for medium claws to \$1.95 for large claws, he indicated.

Despite the flooded market and dropping prices at dockside, the crabbing industry as a whole is expected to net more profit this year than ever before, as has been the case almost every year for the last two decades. According to statistics compiled by the National Marine Fisheries Service, a near 2.5 million pounds of claws netted \$2.228-million at dockside in 1976, marking a 14 per cent increase in harvesting and a 23 per cent rise in total value over 1975.

As a result of steadily increasing profits and more intensive crabbing in Florida waters, crabbers have gradually come to compete with other commercial fishermen for the harvest of the sea and professional animosities have arisen in many areas, primarily between crabbers and shrimpers. Some of the more hard-nosed fishermen have taken to destroying one another's traps, Karl said, and in some areas crabbers have



skirmished with other commercial fishermen, shrimpers and one another when tempers flare up.

"What the occasional boater steals from us doesn't hurt too much, but what other commercial fishermen steal can really take its toll," Karl said. "And the shrimpers get a lot of our traps. We haven't had to shoot anybody yet, but we're willing, if it comes to that."

Karl explained that most area crabbers build their own traps out of wood at a cost of about \$10 each, making it a rather costly and time-consuming business when a large number of traps have to be replaced. He added that traps are lost not only because of the vandalism of occasional pleasure boaters and commercial fishermen, but normally deteriorate rather rapidly due to barnacles and the crabs' efforts to escape as well.

Karl said that in recent years, traps made of hard plastic have been developed that don't deteriorate, although the new traps are strangely unpopular among commercial crabbers. The reason for this, he said, is because once the plastic traps are cut from their markers they remain in the water indefinitely and become what Karl termed "perpetual death traps" for stone crabs. Known to be cannibalistic, stone crabs will continue to get caught in the traps to feed upon one another, and are unable to break out of the new hard plastic enclosures.

Karl added that almost any sort of fish or meat can be used to bait the traps—"whatever you can get that'll stink real good," he said.

In his work, Karl Wightman uses a diesel-powered 23-foot boat he has christened "The Stoned Crab II," a name which he says has earned him frequent harassment from Coast Guard officials on the lookout for drug smugglers in area waters. Karl said that he uses only about 600 traps, while some of the larger commercial crabbing firms in South Florida use up to 25,000 traps and a fleet of boats.

Karl's homespun sense of humor and cracker anecdotes delighted the large group gathered to hear his talk for "Tuesdays at the Center" last week, and a lively round of questions closed out Karl's presentation.

Among other questions, one visitor asked Karl how he manages to find his traps every time he goes out.

"Sometimes we hunt around an

awful lot," Karl admitted laughingly. He said that although the traps are marked with buoys and weighted with concrete to keep them anchored, he has known his traps to drift as much as 15 miles along the coastline in heavy winter storms.

"It's an easy business to get started in because it doesn't require a lot of capital at the outset," Karl concluded his talk, "but it's an easy business to get driven out of in a hurry, too. It seems that everything's always going up except for the price we get for the claws."

"Now you'll have to excuse me while I get a drink," added the jovial crabber with a mischievous twinkle in his eye as he stepped down from the speaker's platform. "I've told so many lies here today that I've done got thirsty!"

Karl's entertaining presentation last week was only one in a weekly series of environmental education programs being offered by the Conservation Foundation this winter at the new Conservation Center off Sanibel-Captiva Road. Called "Tuesdays at the Center," the series features presentations by visiting and local experts on a wide variety of natural resources topics beginning at 2:00 p.m. every Tuesday at Conservation Center.

Today, March 7, "Tuesdays at the Center" will feature "sketch-in part II," a continuation of a recent presentation by prominent Island artist and conservationist Ann Winterbotham. By popular demand, Mrs. Winterbotham will return today for a session on sketching in the great outdoors.

In today's offering, Mrs. Winterbotham will continue her instruction in the finer points of sketching native wildlife and scenery outdoors, and the session will be held outside, weather permitting.

Those attending the artist's demonstration are reminded not to forget pencils and sketch pads, as some personal instruction will be included in the talk.

Aside from the general admission fee for non-members to Conservation Center, the weekly presentations are offered at no charge and are open to the general public. Annual memberships to the Foundation, entitling the holder to free access to Conservation Center and the many programs offered by the Foundation, are available for \$20 per family membership or \$10 per individual.



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I used to go, but it is too crowded now and too much of a hassle to get in.  
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I didn't know it was today. Give me a ride up there.  
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No - I haven't lived here very long.  
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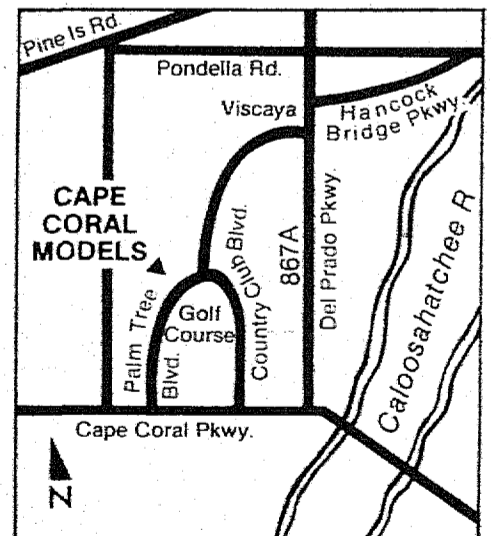
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## an odd couple

They were inseparable friends. They called him Big Red. She was Kitty. They lived on neighboring yachts near the entrance of the marina and each morning they would stroll to the restaurant at the far end of the pier for breakfast.

They were truly an odd couple. He was big, almost huge, with rippling muscles and long red hair that glistened in the morning sun. His brown eyes were as bright as shiny marbles and had a look of friendly mischief. His ears were his most noticeable feature.

They were pointed and seemed oversized for his handsome head.

Kitty was much more agile. Her supple body glided gracefully, effortlessly, like a shadow beside Big Red. Her blonde hair was clipped short, framing her forehead, sweeping away from her green eyes.

Each morning, I watched from the stern deck of my boat as they passed enroute to the restaurant. They would dine slowly, and return to their boats, sometimes jogging all the way. I got the impression Big Red loved the water while Kitty appeared fearful of it. One morning, my suspicions were confirmed.

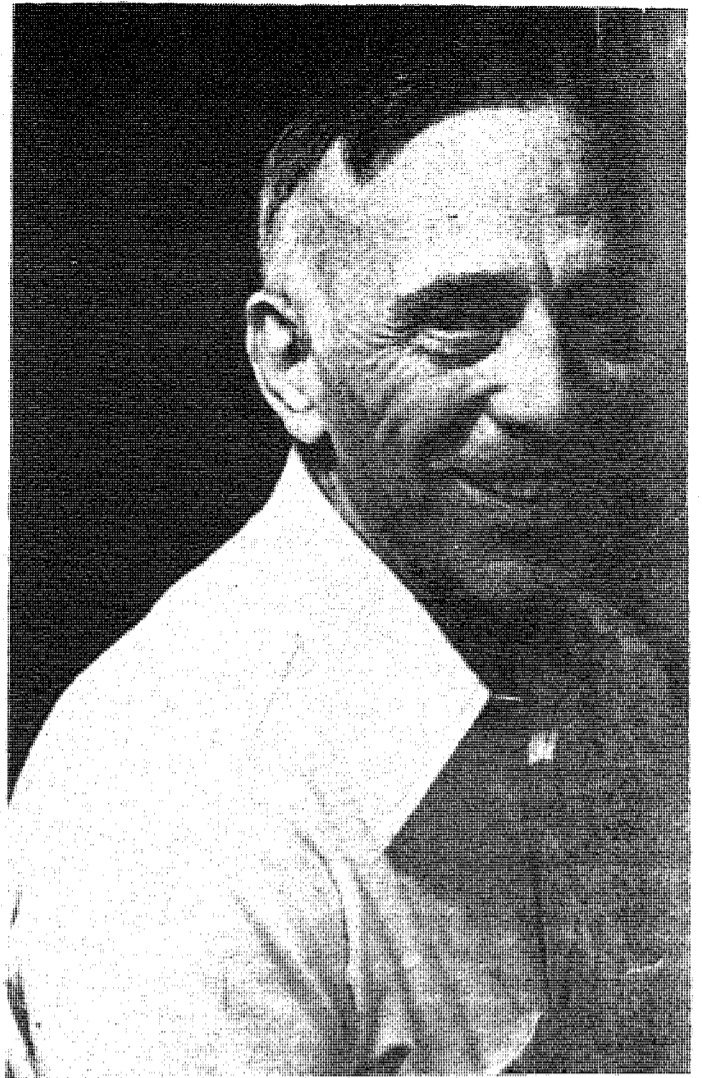
They were returning from breakfast when Big Red decided to swim back to his boat. Quickly, and without a word to Kitty, he dived into the water and swam easily toward the stern of his boat. Kitty stared at his wet, gliding body momentarily, and then took off on a quick trot up the dock and around the pier to her boat.

She arrived just before Big Red, glanced at him in the water below, and then stepped from the dock to the stern deck of her boat. She watched while Big Red pulled himself onto his swim platform.

It was probably then that they both realized the tide was out and the swim platform was far below the dock, too far for Big Red to reach it and climb up. Kitty, noticing his predicament, simply yawned and stretched out on the deck, her chin hanging over the toe rail. She was enjoying Big Red's plight.

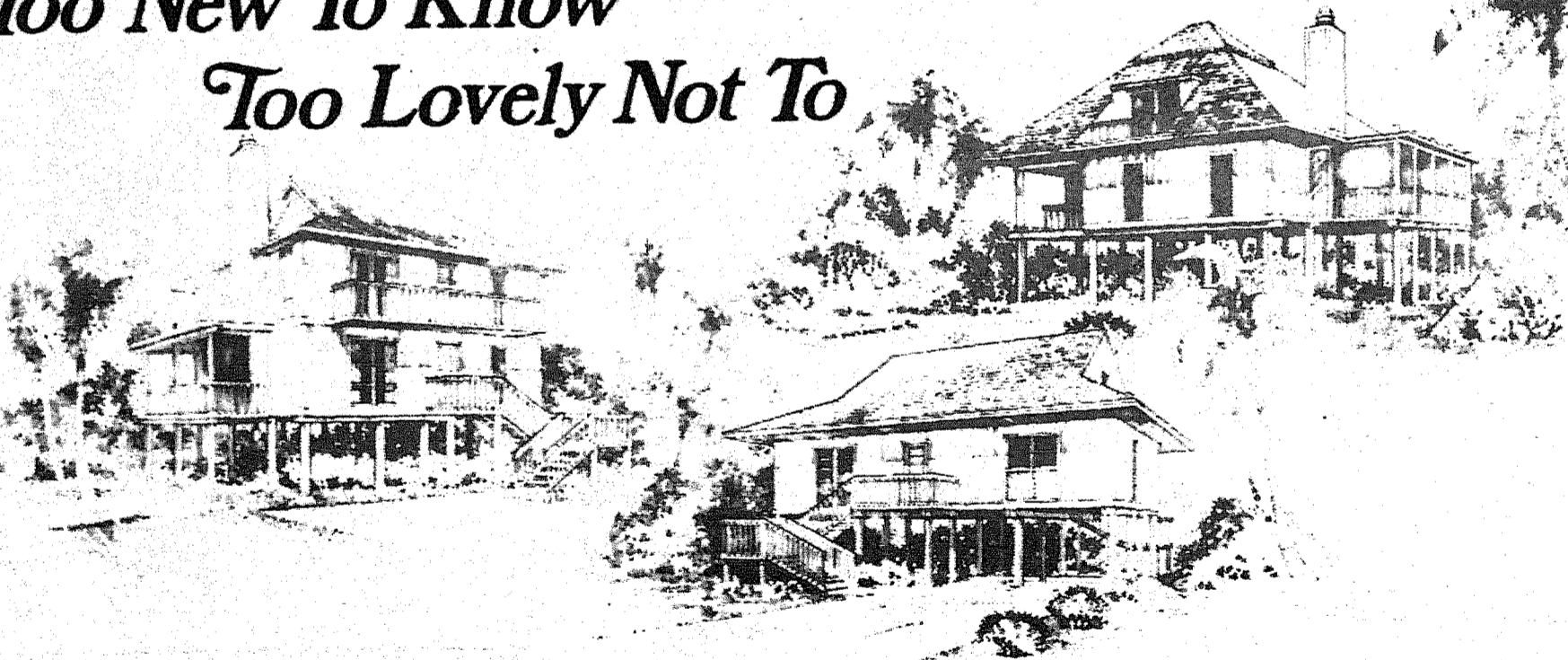
Big Red looked up at her, a mournful expression on his face as he understood Kitty's inability to help him climb the dock ladder.

Then he, too, stretched out in the soothing sun, accepting his temporary confinement to the swim platform philosophically, as if to say, "Well, that's the way it goes when you're a big Irish Setter and your best friend is a high jumping old boat cat."



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(3rd) JEFF GARRISON

(HM) BETH BAPTIST

B. Self Collected Division Class

1. Beginner (less than 2 years): Sanibel -

Captiva Shells Sanibel Community Association Gold Cup and Blue Ribbon to:  
(1st) PHYLLIS BECKER

2. Experienced (more than 2 years): Sanibel-Captiva Shells

Sanibel Community Association Trophy and Blue Ribbon to:

(1st) MARY KRAEMER

(2nd) BILL VON EIFF

3. Miniature and-or Juvenile: Sanibel-Captiva Shells (no shell exceeding 1 inch)

Sanibel Community Association Trophy and Blue Ribbon to:

(1st) LOIS BERTOLAMI

(2nd) PHYLLIS BECKER

(3rd) MR & MRS. ROBERT FAEGRE

4. Beautiful Shells, beautifully arranged: Sanibel-Captiva Shells Sanibel Community Association Trophy and Blue Ribbon to:

(1st) JOHN & ELSIE MCFARLAND

(2nd) MRS. SAMUEL BERNEY

(3rd) SHIRLEY FAEGRE

5. World Wide Shells  
(1st) VIRGINIA & THOMAS ELLIS

(2nd) KEITH Roberts

C. Scientific Division (any source) Class

1. Miniature and-or Juvenile (No shell exceeding 1 inch)

(1st) GENE EVERSON

(2nd) JOANNE LIGHTFOOT

(3rd) RACHEL PRESTON

2. Florida Shells

(1st) DON MOODY

3. One area - excepting Florida (one country, state or locality)

(1st)

4. World-wide

(1st) MR. AND MRS. STEWART ARMINGTON

(2nd) PATRICIA RENZ

(3rd) H. LANIER

5. One large family or sub family

(1st) HARRY & EDITH CHIPPEAUX

6. Rare Shells (A display consisting entirely of rare shells)

(1st)

7. One genus or sub genus

(1st)

8. One species (To show color, form, or growth)

(1st) KEITH ZEILINGER

(2nd) DON MOODY

(3rd) REVA DENSON

9. Educational (exhibit intended primarily to teach)

(1st) KEITH ROBERTS

10. Beautiful Shells, beautifully arranged (Labeling optional)

(1st) RACHEL PRESTON

(2nd) MR. AND MRS. STEWART ARMINGTON

(3rd) CATHERINE WEIRICH

11. One small family  
(1st) LOWELL DE VASURE

12. Student-World Wide  
(1st) FRED RENZ

(2nd) KENDRA PINSKER

(3rd) KEVIN McDOUGALL

D. Anomalies Division Class

1. Marine Fossil Shells  
(1st) W. WELLER JR.

(2nd)

(3rd)

(HM) GINGER VON EIFF

2. Unusual Specimens

(1st) PHYLLIS MOUNT

(2nd) JOHN & ELSIE MCFARLAND

(3rd) GINGER VON EIFF

(HM)

3. Sea Life Other than Shells (Plants, animals, coral, etc.)

(1st) MR. & MRS. BART ZANARINI

(2nd) EDNA ACHTOR

4. Albino Shells

(1st) MR. & MRS. BART ZANARINI

(2nd) REBECCA MITCHELL

(3rd)

(HM)

E. Shell of the Show Division. Each display limited to one shell. Case so constructed that the judges can open the case and examine the shell.

Class  
1. World wide

Rosette:  
(1st) MR & MRS. STEWART ARMINGTON

2. Florida Rosette:  
(1st) REVA DENSON

3. Sanibel-Captiva: self-collected only Rosette and Sanibel Community Association Trophy

(1st)

F. Artistic Division Class  
1. Shell Table

(1st) JUDITH KENNEDY

(2nd) MARY KRAEMER

(3rd) NANCY DILTS

(HM)  
2. Tray Arrangements

(1st) ANNABELL BARKER

(2nd) ARLENE MERCER

3. Flower arrangements in container shells only

(1st) HAZEL SHARPE

(2nd) DORIS FELLOWS

(3rd) VIOLET NEIDEL

(HM) HARRIET SIMPSON

4. Flower arrangements in container (sea life)

(1st) OLIVE CAMPBELL

(2nd) KAY McRAE

5. Single Flower or stem (shells only)

(1st) DORIS FELLOWS

(2nd) HELEN JANS + AMY MEYER

(3rd)

(HM) VIOLET NEIDEL - HAZEL SHAPE

6. Single Flower or stem (sea life)

(1st) AUDRIE RITCHIE

(2nd) MAY CLIFFORD

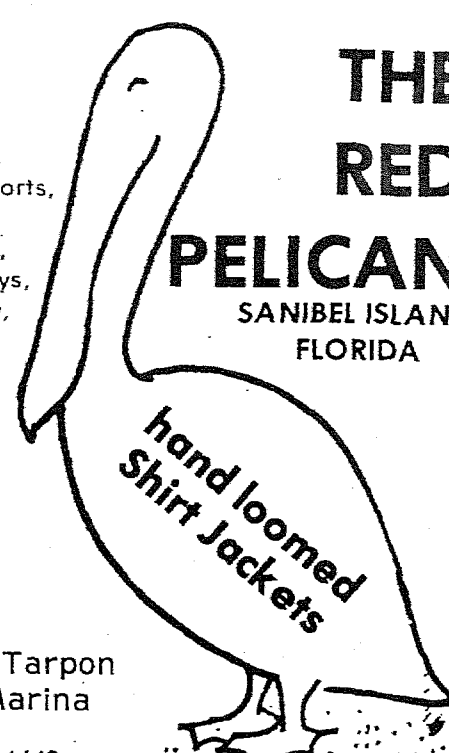
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# shell fair winners

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## 7. Miniature Flower arrangement

(1st) MARY CLIFFORD

(2nd)

(3rd) VIOLET NEIDEL

(HM)

## 8. Flower pictures (open)

(1st) VIOLET NEIDEL

(2nd) RUTH BROOKS

(3rd) ELSIE BARGFREDE

(HM)

## 9. Flower pictures (glass)

(1st) GLADYS ANDERSON

(2nd) AUDREY RITCHIE - MRS. ARNOLD OCHSNER

(3rd) LILLIAN SKINNER

(HM)

## 10. Miniature pictures

(1st) HAZEL SHAPE

(2nd) MARY CLIFFORD

(3rd)

(HM)

## 11. Scenic pictures and Sea scapes

(1st) MARC KOLBER

(2nd) LILLIAN SKINNER

(3rd) MRS. NEWELL EAMES

(HM)

## 12. Mirrors and frames

(1st) PAX KIRBY

(2nd) PHYLLIS BECKER

(3rd) VIRGINIA ELLIS

(HM) HELEN JANS - GOLDIE LANE

## 13. Mosaics and New Valentines

(1st) ESTER WEINSTEIN ROSSITTO

(2nd) GLADYS ANDERSON

(3rd) PATRICIA ANN KREPIN

(HM) JEAN KOROBIN

## 14. Trees and topiary

(1st) MRS. R.K. GOTTSBALL

(2nd) VIOLET NEIDEL

(3rd) MR. & MRS. C. MACHLEID

(HM)

## 15. Novelties

(1st) ARTHUR FORD

(2nd) MRS. ROBERT VOGENBERGER

(3rd) MARC KOLBER

(HM) CHARLOTTE HEIMANN

## 16. Jewelry

(1st) AUDREY RITCHIE

(2nd) MARY RADFORD

(3rd) ARLENE MERCER

(HM) FAE MULLER

## 17. Christmas Decorations

(1st) FAE MULLER

(2nd) MYRTLE

(3rd) MR & MRS. C. MACLUD

(HM) VIOLET NEIDEL

## 18 Miscellaneous

(1st) MARC KOLBER

(2nd) MRS. NEWELL EAMES

(3rd) CHARLENE McMURPHY

(HM) BILL VON EIFF - HAZEL SHAPE

## 19. Shell Antiques

(1st) SHIRLEY ALLEN

(2nd) RUTH HUNTER

(3rd)

(HM)

G. Commercial Scientific

G. S1 PEGGY WEAVER HM

G. S6 EDITH MUGRIDGE - HM PEGGY WEAVER - HM

Artistic

A 1 1st PEGGY WEAVER 3rd. PEGGY BENNETT

A 3 1st Peggy Bennett-School House Gallery, 2nd Peggy Bennett

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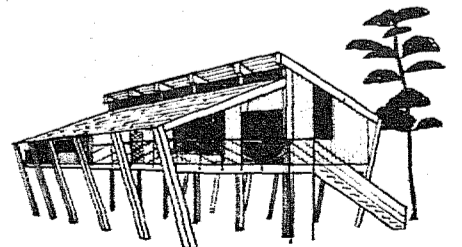
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# food for thought

## learning to like lamb

By MARJORIE RICE  
Copley News Service

Face it, the closest most Americans get to lamb is wool socks.

For many reasons, a sirloin lamb steak just never has attained the popularity of a beef porterhouse.

You can put the blame where it probably belongs. On lamb itself. It tastes different.

And if you don't fix it right, serving it hot and trimming the fat well, it can taste just plain bad.

But cooked well, the lowly lamb becomes gourmet fare.

Lamb breast is one to two inches thick, and quite fatty. It can be boned and rolled, to make pot roast, or it can be trimmed of fat and cut into riblets. Here's a hearty dish that uses riblets from lamb breast.

### LAMB WITH LENTILS

3½ lbs. lamb breast, cut into 2-rib riblets  
3 large onions, sliced

2 cloves garlic, minced  
1½ cups celery cut into ¼-in. pieces  
1 tbsp. salt  
¼ tsp. dried oregano  
Water  
1 cup dried lentils  
½ cup packaged precooked rice  
3 large carrots, sliced ¼-in. thick  
½ cup coarsely snipped parsley

In Dutch oven, in a little fat if necessary, brown lamb well. Drain all fat. To lamb add onions, garlic, celery, salt, pepper, oregano and one cup water. Cook, covered, one hour and 15 minutes.

Rinse lentils in cold water; arrange with rice and carrot slices around lamb. Add two cups water; cook, covered, one hour, or until all are tender. Arrange on platter; sprinkle with parsley. Serves four.

Sirloin steaks and whole-leg steaks can be cut from the leg of lamb. Sirloin steaks can be broiled. Whole-leg steaks take well to this orange sauce.

### BAKED ORANGE LAMB STEAKS

2 lamb leg steaks, about ½-in. thick  
1 tsp. salt  
2 medium size oranges, sliced  
2 tbsps. brown sugar  
½ tsp. ginger  
¼ tsp. cloves  
1 tsp. dehydrated mint flakes  
¼ cup melted butter

Arrange lamb in shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with salt. Top with orange slices. Combine remaining ingredients; mix well. Pour over lamb and oranges. Bake at 325 degrees for 40 minutes, or to desired doneness. Serves four.

### LAMB STEAKS TERIYAKI

4 cup soy sauce  
1 tbsp. brown sugar  
¼ tsp. ginger  
¼ tsp. nutmeg  
2 tbsps. lemon juice  
2 sirloin lamb steaks, 1½-in. thick

Combine all ingredients except lamb, blending well. Pour over

steaks; refrigerate three hours or overnight. Drain steaks, reserving marinade. Broil, three to four inches from heat, five to six minutes on each side, or to desired doneness, basting often with reserved marinade.

The two most popular cuts of lamb for roasting are the rack, which consists of ribs, the rib "eye" muscle and back bones; and the whole leg. Two racks (or three) can be sewn together, shaped into a crown and trimmed, to form a crown roast.

While lamb used to be roasted to 175 to 180 degrees, it generally is served more on the rare side now, with 140 degrees as rare; 170 degrees as well done.

Figure about 30 minutes per pound (325-degree oven) for a bone-in leg; the same for a crown roast. Always test with a meat thermometer, however, and allow for a rise in temperature of about five to 10 degrees after the roast is removed from the oven and allowed to "rest" for 10 to 20 minutes.

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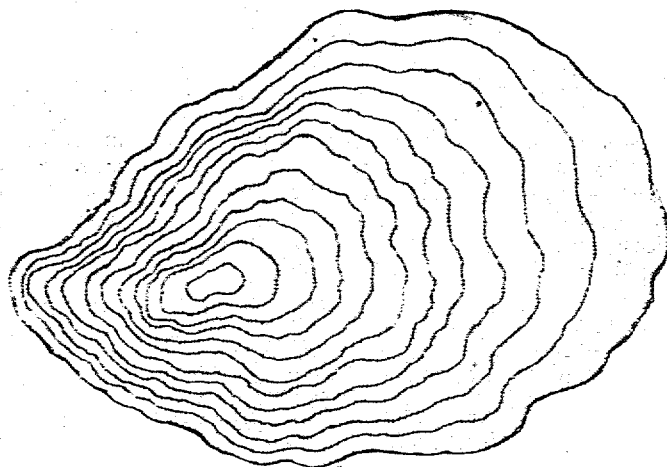
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¼ cup chopped onion  
¼ cup chopped parsley  
¼ cup butter  
1 cup sour cream  
2 tbsps. sherry wine  
salt and pepper to taste

Wash, stem, and drain the mushroom caps. Put the mushrooms, onion, dill weed, parsley, and butter in a 2-quart covered casserole. Cook, covered, 15 minutes, (high) stirring several times. Let stand 5 minutes. Add sour cream, wine, salt, and pepper. Reheat, but do not boil.

**TIP:** make several batches and freeze for unexpected guests. These freeze well. They also make a nice topping to put over sliced roast beef and other dishes. For a slightly-different taste, substitute sage for the dill weed.

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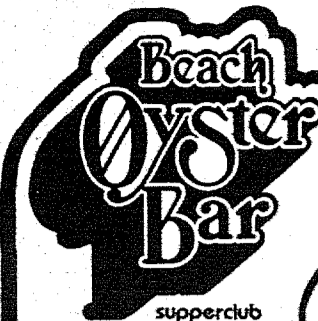
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# city planners consider road expansion

The question of where to locate the proposed western extension of Middle Gulf Drive was posed once again in Sanibel City Hall at the city planning commission's meeting on February 27.

"I can assure you that this question is a real can of worms," Island environmentalist William Webb told commissioners at the outset of the discussion, referring to the turbulent history of the city's attempts to open up an alternate road to Periwinkle Way over the past year and a half.

Over a year ago, city officials began working to extend Middle Gulf Drive westward to meet with Casa Ybel Road and eastward to connect with Beach Road in the attempt to complete a secondary east-west traffic artery on the Island.

According to City Manager Bill Nungester, the intent is to provide an alternate route for hurricane evacuation and emergency vehicles, as well as to relieve traffic congestion on Periwinkle Way and Donax Street, a

rapidly deteriorating street which currently provides the only traffic access to the fast-growing Middle Gulf Drive area of Sanibel.

Last week, Nungester said that the city needs only to secure a few additional easements before construction of the proposed eastern extension can begin through the privately-owned Las Conchas del Mar subdivision to complete the loop from Middle Gulf Drive to Beach Road.

In terms of the western expansion, however, the city has met with nothing but public objections and outcry since the proposal's inception.

Originally, city officials had planned to develop a road using an existing sewer easement which runs more or less due west from the western end of Middle Gulf Drive to Casa Ybel Road.

The construction of such a road was tentatively slated to get underway last summer, but was halted at virtually the last minute due to complaints from the residents of Middle Gulf Drive. Loudly objecting to the city's plan to transform that residential street into a

major arterial thruway, one resident even threatened to throw herself in front of the bulldozers if the city were to proceed with the road construction as planned.

At about that same time, a number of Island environmentalists raised objections to the proposal, saying that the proposed road could not help but disturb a sensitive wetlands area lying to the west of the current westernmost terminus of Middle Gulf Drive.

Thereafter, Nungester pursued the possibility of building a road running roughly due north from the west end of Middle Gulf Drive through the Beachview Country Club Estates subdivision to Casa Ybel Road. Once again, when he was just on the verge of securing the necessary easements, the developers of the subdivision decided that a new arterial road would not be an appropriate use for their land, Nungester said last week.

Thus, he asked city engineering consultants Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff to propose a number of alternate routes for the road, and four different road alignments were presented to the city. Unfortunately, the engineers could not design a road in mid-air, and thus all of the alternative routes proposed by the consultants pass through the wetlands.

About three months ago, the four alternate proposals were reviewed by the city's Sanibel River and Wetlands Management Committee, which has subsequently been abolished by the city council. The committee decided that any of the four routes proposed by the engineers would have an adverse environmental impact on the wetlands and made no further recommendation. Last week, Nungester went back to the city planning commission to gain their assistance in formulating a plan for the proposed western extension of Middle Gulf Drive.

"Our objective is to get a road through that area as quickly and easily and as possible," Nungester explained to the planning commission, recommending once again that a road following the existing sewer easements should be pursued in that it would require the least land acquisition, and

so least expense to city taxpayers of all the alternatives proposed to date.

"It's a priority item and I hope that we can get something underway prior to the next tourist season," Nungester added.

"I don't think we should even consider building any road through a sensitive wetland area in the absence of an Island-wide plan for traffic circulation," Commissioner Judy Workman objected to the proposal.

"I think you know that whatever decision you reach is not going to be popular with every segment of the community," Nungester replied. "but the traffic problem is never going to get any better until we do something about it."

Commissioners finally decided that more in-depth consideration of the four alternate proposals is needed before they can reach a decision in the matter, and a special workshop meeting on the matter will be scheduled in the near future.

In other action on February 27, the planning commission voted 5-to-2 to recommend that the city council proceed with negotiations toward the proposed acquisition of the 30-acre estate of Helen Hooper Brown on Sanibel.

Attorneys representing the late Helen Hooper Brown have offered the city the first option to buy the property, which has been appraised by city consultants at \$1.5 million. The city council has proposed to buy the land, which features almost 1,000 feet of beachfront abutting the federally-owned Perry Tract, for use as a municipal beach recreation site or another municipal facility. City officials have also voiced the desire to keep the large beachfront parcel, which could accommodate up to 40 dwelling units under the density allocated in the city's land use plan, away from potential developers.

But according to planning Commissioner Betty Robinson, the city's tentative plans for the site might serve to degrade the land even more than the dreaded condominium which might be developed on the property by private interests.

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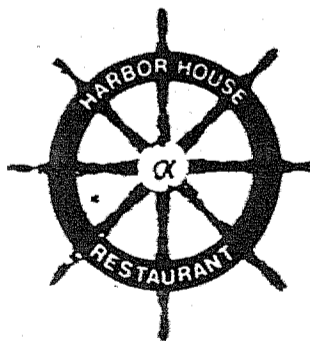
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"I must confess that I'm not so sure that 40 condominium units would not put as much pressure on this land as our apparent plans," she told her fellow commissioners last week. "To me, this simply looks like an alternate development plan for this property, and I have real questions about the possible impact on the land as well as the cost to the taxpayers."

"If we were going to buy a stretch of Gulf-front land and just let it lie, that would be different," Mrs. Robinson added.

"I think we must face up to the fact that something has to be done to provide parking along the beach," said City Manager Nugester in support of the proposed acquisition.

"As an investment, it's a steal even at a million and a half," said Commissioner Don Marshall. "I think we ought to buy it and then worry about what we're going to do with it."

Only Commissioners Robinson and Ray Fenton voted against the city council's desire to continue negotiations toward the proposed acquisition of the Brown estate. The council has already directed Nugester and Councilman Porter Goss to proceed with discussions with attorneys for the estate in the effort to determine the price of the property and the method by which it could be acquired by the city.

Earlier in their meeting on February 27, Sanibel planning commissioners heard a number of requests for city development and building permits under the provisions of ordinance 77-47, which requires the commission to

determine if there is an adequate water supply to serve proposed developments and make a recommendation of their findings to the city council for final action.

In a continuation of a hearing on a request from Islander Frank Joyce for permission to install an automatic car wash at William Estep's Gulf station on Periwinkle Way, the commission voted 5-to-2 to recommend that the council grant the desired development permit, with Commissioners Joe McMurtry and Judy Workman dissenting.

"I think that this is a highly inappropriate use for that particular spot on Periwinkle Way," McMurtry told Joyce. "We've got a horrendous traffic situation there already and this is only going to complicate it."

In other hearings, the commission voted 6-to-1 to recommend that the council approve the issuance of permits required by:

-Mr. and Mrs. Myton Ireland to permit construction of a single-family home at the end of Lighthouse Way in Sanibel Estates, Unit 4;

-Corbin Kohn to permit construction of an addition to an existing home at 1003 Fish Crow Road in Tahiti Shores Subdivision;

-Southwick Victor to permit construction of a swimming pool at 801 Anchor Drive;

-Mr. and Mrs. Don Wiegold to permit construction of a swimming pool at their home south of Sanibel-Captiva Road in Castaways Subdivision; and

-Robert A. Horak to permit construction of a single-family home on Sand Dollar Drive in Shell Harbor Subdivision.

Arguing that there is inadequate water on the island to serve the new developments, Commissioner McMurtry cast the sole dissenting vote

with respect to the five requests listed above.

Commissioners took no final action last week on Islander Sam Price's proposal to establish the Sanibel Island Water Polo Association, a private club, in an office in the new Sanibel Plaza shopping center north of Periwinkle Way pending a legal clarification of which category of business listed in the city's comprehensive land use plan applies to private clubs.

The matter will be heard again at a future meeting of the planning commission.



Sanibel planning commissioners gave preliminary consideration to the location for a proposed western extension of Middle Gulf Drive at their

meeting on February 27. Commissioners plan to continue the review of the proposal in a special workshop session to be scheduled in the near future.

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The groom is the son of Mrs. Mio Nakata of Hawaii who attended the ceremony along with the groom's sister Cynthia and brother Jimmy.

The bride was attended by Eileen Hrich, who was her matron of honour. The best man was Alan Hrich. All the flowers worn by the family were brought from Hawaii by the groom's family.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. Tod Seelie; Mrs. Harry Vande Velde; Mrs. Edward Keefe; Mr. and Mrs. F.G. Green; Mr. and Mrs. Tim Neitz; Janie Neitz; Mrs. William Murty; Mrs. Chris Whitwham and Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Santagata.

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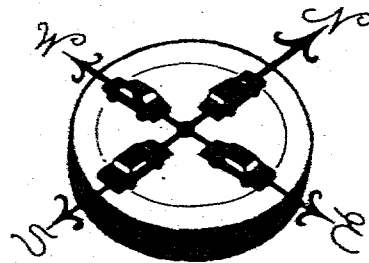
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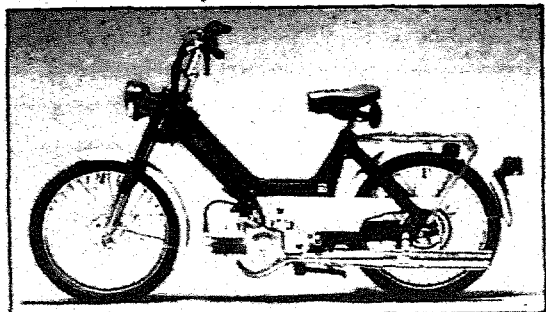
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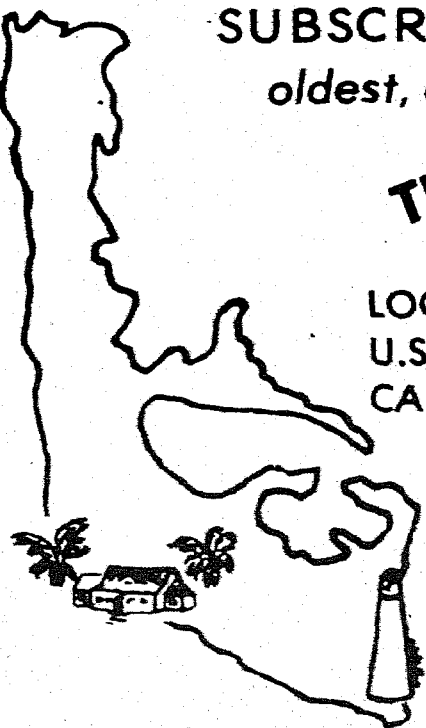
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**Youth Beef Show** March 15th  
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**Goat Show** March 20th  
 Alpine, Nubian, Saanen, Toggenburg, La Mancha

**Youth Poultry Show** March 13th  
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**Rabbit Show** March 18th  
 Youth and Adult Entry fees: Rabbits \$1.25-Fur and Wool Class-Additional \$1.00.

**Horse Show** March 15th  
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**Youth Horse Show** March 15th  
 Entry Fee: \$4.00-Stalls \$10. Drug Charge \$1.00.

**Dairy Show** March 15th  
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**Youth Dairy Show** March 15th  
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North		East	
S	J 5	S	7 3
H	7 6 2	H	J 8 4 3
D	Q 6 4	D	10 8
C	J 9 5 3 2	C	A Q 10 8 7

South  
 S A K Q 10 9 6  
 H A K 5  
 D A K 5 2  
 C —

Dealer — South. North-South vulnerable

South	West	North	East
2 C	Pass	2 D	Pass
2 S	Pass	3 C	Double
3 D	Pass	3 S	Pass
4 H	Pass	4 S	Pass
5 S	Pass	6 S	All Pass

Ready? What do you play at trick two? Three? Four? Declarer counted 11 tricks with expectations of a twelfth if diamonds were 3-3 or the holder of four were to throw one. So he ran trumps, etc., but West hung onto his four diamonds and declarer eventually gave up a trick in each red suit.

South had played the proverbial ostrich. His bidding had indicated a diamond suit and West had listened. It

was South who remained unaware.

Now return to the question — what should you play on ruffing the opening lead? The answer is a diamond. Then another diamond. And once more a diamond. Before touching trumps.

If the suit divides evenly, you pull trumps and claim, giving up a heart at the end.

Here the suit breaks 4-2 but proper technique pays off. First win the ace of diamonds, then the queen and follow with a low diamond from dummy. If East discards win the king, then ruff the fourth diamond safely with dummy's jack of spades. Surrender a heart with a smile at trick 13.

If East trumps the low diamond lead you let go the five, ruff a club return and draw one trump. Now play the king of diamonds, discarding a heart from dummy. When East does not ruff you are home. Cash the ace and king of hearts and ruff your third heart for trick No. 12.

To succeed you had to find East with two diamonds and only two spades. Since this extra chance cost nothing it was worth the try. Were East dealt a third spade or West the doubleton diamond you never were going to make the slam.

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1. Float, as on the breeze	5. Small bits	9. Indistinct	12. Land parcel	13. Western state	14. Thou or thee	15. Leg part	16. Computer "food"	17. Finish	18. Mexican coin	20. Fragment	22. Recognized	24. Sails back and forth	27. Sauté	29. Decree	31. Short distance	32. Mauna —	33. Group of three	35. Definite article	36. —ran, loser	38. Girl's name	39. Coal scuttle	40. Braid	42. Cake portion	44. Cluster	46. Took care of: 2 wds.	49. Disapproving sound	51. Fibber	53. Fish-eating bird	54. Everyone	55. Indian of Peru	56. Lounge lazily	57. Still	58. Look slyly	59. Associate	1. Hornet	2. Dull pain	3. Extremely playful: 4 wds.	4. Joint in carpentry	5. Failure: slang	6. Maddeningly slow: 4 wds.	7. British spa	8. Acute	9. Unchangeable: 4 wds.	10. Charged particle	11. Libel	19. Yielding	21. Actor Wallach	23. Telegram	25. Resound	26. Discard	27. Wave loose	28. Revolve	30. Lofty	34. Speaker's platform	37. Petroleum	41. Bulb flower	43. Type of lily	45. Dig for coal	47. Bridge fee	48. Merely	49. Laurel	50. Bullfight "bravo"	52. Blame: slang


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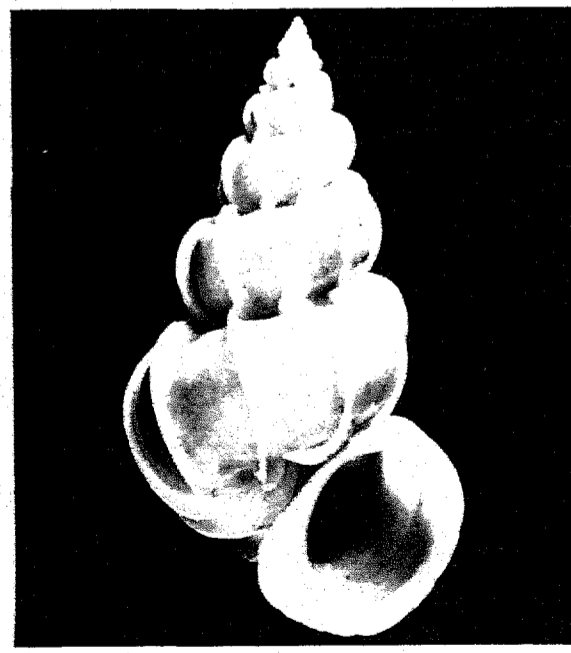
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For this reason, this week we want to bring to your attention a book in our Reference Collection entitled the *Encyclopedia of Mystery and Detection* by Chris Steinbrunner and Otto Penzler, published in 1976 by McGraw-Hill Book Company.

For anyone taking his mystery writers seriously, this book is an indispensable source of information. It is arranged in an easy-to-use format if an isolated fact is desired; and it is also written in an entertaining manner for pleasant browsing.

Biographies of all the major writers of mystery and detective fiction are given. This includes authors of major spy and crime stories as well as the gothic romances. It includes not only present-day writers such as Ed McBain, John le Carre, Mary Stewart, Ross Macdonald and Alfred Hitchcock, but also the original ones such as Edgar Allan Poe, Sir Arthur Conan Doyle and Wilkie Collins; then proceeds to many others like Earle Stanley Gardner, Agatha Christie,

Ellery Queen, S.S. VanDine, etc.

Besides writers, all the well-known detectives are listed with their biographies, descriptions, creators' names and a complete list of the books and dates in which they were featured. Such sleuths as Sherlock Holmes (by Doyle), Hercule Poirot and Jane Marple (by Christie), Perry Mason (by Gardner) and Jules Maigret (by Simenon) are included.

When a book has been filmed or televised, data on that production is given, i.e. names of actors and actresses, producer, director, dates of production and a summary.

Identification of pseudonyms is given. For instance, the well-known author of gothic romances, Victoria Holt, is listed with her actual name of Eleanor Burford Hibbert, and the fact that she used several pseudonyms including Elbur Ford, Kathleen Kellow

and Ellalice Tate.

All of this information is compiled in an alphabetical arrangement so it is easy to find desired information. It also makes entertaining reading, sometimes so realistic as to cause one to confuse a fictional detective with an actual writer. It is profusely illustrated with authors' pictures, characters, and scenes from films.

Related subjects covered include dime novels, pulp magazines, comic art detectives, and radio and television detectives.

So, all you mystery story buffs, come to the Sanibel Public Library on Palm Ridge Road and browse through this comprehensive volume. Our volunteer library assistants will be glad to help you. The Library is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

## another lawsuit alleges "taking" issue

On February 23, yet another lawsuit was filed in Lee County Circuit Court seeking declaratory judgement and injunctive relief from the provisions of Sanibel's off-challenged comprehensive land use plan.

Filed by Sanibel property owners Douglas and Jean Harford, Paul A. Bardon, and Charles and Lori Smith, the owners of three contiguous lots across from Sundial on Middle Gulf Drive, the lawsuit includes a varied list of charges alleging primarily that the density allocated to the plaintiffs' property in the city's land use plan is "arbitrary and unreasonable."

A density of 2.2 units per acre is allocated to the plaintiff's property in the city's land plan. Each party owns a lot of about one-half acre in area, able to support one dwelling unit pursuant to the density guidelines imposed by the land use plan.

Last year, Harford et al applied for a specific amendment to the land use plan in an attempt to gain approval of an increased density for the property. Their attorney, Richard Brodeur,

argued for the density increase on the basis that his clients' land is surrounded by high-density condominium developments such as Sundial. He maintained that it is unreasonable for the land plan to require only single-family development on the three lots owned by his clients. The city council ultimately rejected the proposed amendment on December 6, 1977.

The group's recent lawsuit against the city is predicated on the same argument, that the density allocated in the land use plan "ignores existing development patterns...and surrounding neighborhood growth."

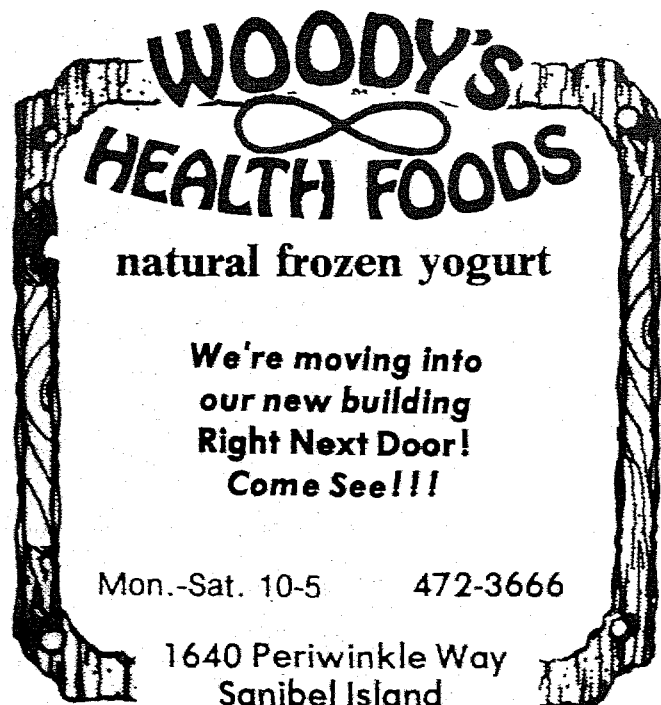
The recent complaint further alleges that the land plan's density allocations for the plaintiffs' property "consist of in essence purely political decisions and determinations under the disguise of scientific data."

Maintaining that their property was zoned for a density of 22 units per acre under Lee County zoning standards in effect at the time they purchased the land, the group requests a court

determination that the city's land plan constitutes "an unconstitutional taking of property rights without due process of law." Harford et al claim that their land was worth \$500,000 under the

former county zoning and presently less than \$75,000 under the city's plan, asking that the court award them damages in the amount of up to \$425,000.

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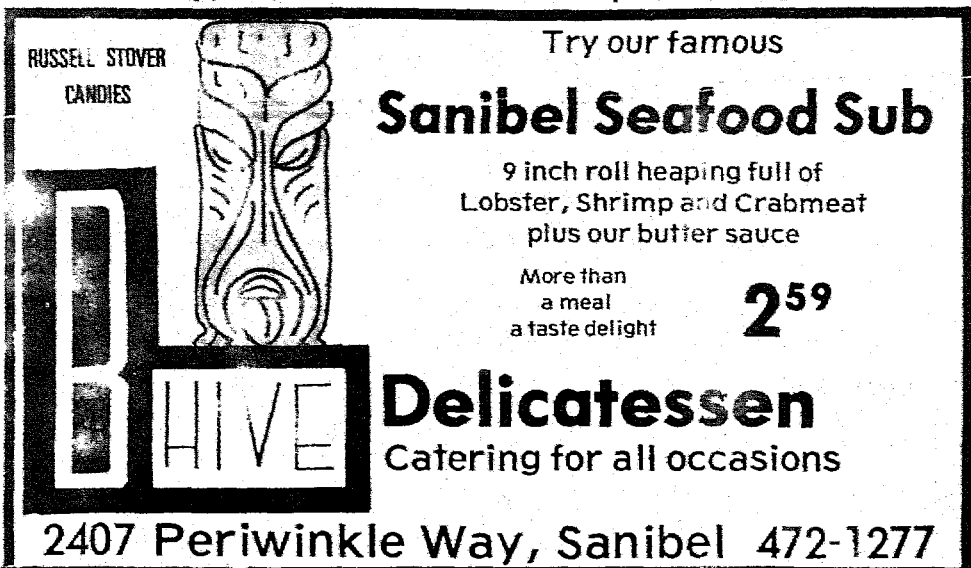


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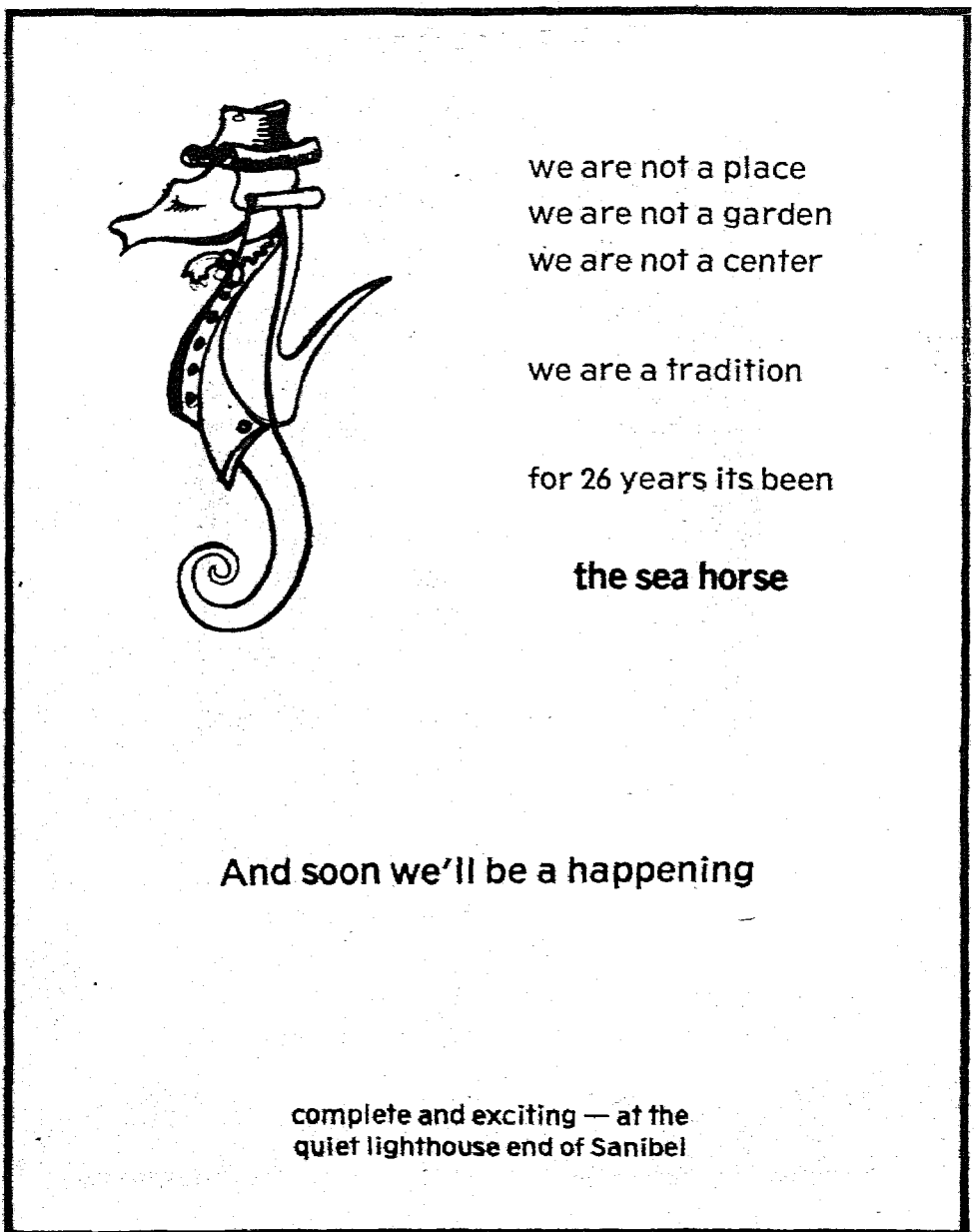


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**Editors Note:** This National Geographic feature extolls some of both the trials and tribulations of Island living that we thought we would pass on to ISLANDER readers for whom "Island Fever" has become a way of life.

By Robert C. Radcliffe  
National Geographic News Service

WASHINGTON—There's nothing like a frigid winter to bring out the Robinson Crusoe in you, the yen for an idyllic life on a sun-soaked desert island.

It's a yen capturing the hearts of more and more Americans, each seriously looking for "my own island." In fact, so many are trying to get away from it all that about as far as many of them get is a waiting list, according to a National Geographic Society check. Hideaway hunters, the special breed

of real estate salesmen specializing in islands, say the price of water-locked property is going up faster than even prime suburban acreage.

### Seek Personal Kingdom

They say people buy islands as speculative investments or as tax havens, as in Bermuda and some Caribbean islets. But most would-be island owners are searching for a personal kingdom of sorts for vacations, retirement, or, if mainland and job are handy enough, permanent homes.

All of this might puzzle Robinson Crusoe. He became an islander by accident, the sole survivor of a shipwreck off the northeast coast of South America and the hero of Daniel Defoe's adventure novel.

Alexander Selkirk, the real-life inspiration for Defoe, became an islander when he insisted on being put

ashore from his pirate ship because he thought—correctly, as it turned out—the vessel was going to sink.

That was in September 1704 on Mas a Tierra, some 400 miles off the coast of Chile. It is now called Robinson Crusoe Island.

Selkirk, the hot-headed Scottish pirate, had instant misgivings about his island, and waded through the breakers vainly shouting "Come back, come back!" after the departing ship.

### Island Misgivings

Today, misgivings might be even greater for those who want to be marooned gently with plenty of modern comforts. Owning an island can mean:

Paying cash without a mortgage, if it's a foreign property; building a house at much higher construction costs; digging a well or relying on rain for water; chopping a septic field in rocky ground; importing fuel for cooking, heating, and generating electricity; doing without emergency services and the neighborhood shopping center, and higher costs everywhere.

In addition, islanders also point out that they may have to struggle along without television commercials, hassling telephones, and unwanted visitors.

And with all the remoteness is the chance of island fever, compounded by such questions as: "Will the outboard get us back to shore?" and "Is the hurricane going to hit us?"

The Interior Department counts about 27,000 islands bigger than 10 acres under the Stars and Stripes. Many thousands more are smaller, most privately owned, and half within 25 miles of urban areas of 50,000 or more population.

After four years and four months, Selkirk ended his Robinson Crusoe life when another pirate ship picked him up Feb. 12, 1709. He returned to Scotland, rich with loot but pestered by a yen for his island.

Sitting in a copy he built of his castaway cave home, Selkirk brooded: "I am 800 pounds richer and a prodigal son returned, but I was never happier than when I was on my own island and had nothing."

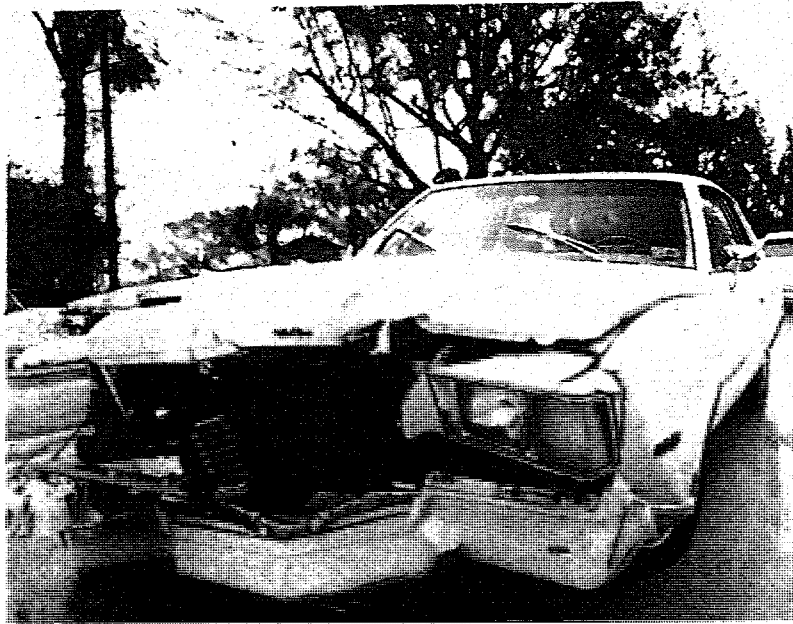
## three-car accident friday

A three-car collision last Friday afternoon on Periwinkle Way resulted in \$2600 damage but all drivers escaped any serious injury. First aid was administered on the scene.

Joseph Ober, Elmira, New York, pulled onto Periwinkle when he was struck by Lillian Swidow of Cape Coral. A third vehicle, driven by Ralph Irby of Virginia Beach, Virginia stopped to avoid the accident and was struck by the rebounding Ober vehicle.

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No charges were filed.



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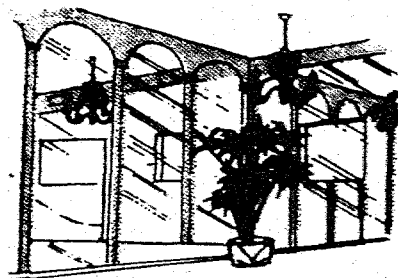
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# committee working for parking at turner beach

In a meeting held on March 1, the recently appointed Turner Beach Advisory Committee continued their deliberations geared to providing temporary public parking facilities near Turner (Bowman's) Beach on Sanibel in the near future.

The new committee was appointed by the Lee County Commission in January to formulate a plan for the development of public park and parking facilities on the 40-acre Schwalbe tract west of Bowman's Beach Road which was acquired recently by the county. More recently, a court stipulation arising from the lawsuit of Broeder vs. the City of Sanibel charges the city and county with the joint responsibility of providing temporary parking facilities on the Schwalbe tract as soon as possible to relieve traffic congestion and parking problems on Bowman's Beach Road, which provides access to the Blind Pass Condominiums developed by Broeder.

Thus, the new Turner Beach Advisory Committee, including both Islanders and residents of mainland Lee County, is faced with the task of drawing up a long range plan as well as temporary plan to meet the immediate need mandated by the court's stipulation for the development of the Schwalbe tract.

At their meeting last week, the committee decided to ask the City of Sanibel to initiate an application for city development permit to allow the development of a temporary parking facility on the southern portion of the Schwalbe tract west of Bowman's Beach Road. Committee members decided that the parking area should be

established on a natural ridge to eliminate the need for fill or any major alteration of the land, and should be set back at least 200 feet from the road to allow for an appropriate buffer between the parking facility and adjoining residential development.

They further indicated that the facility should be able to accommodate parking for up to 150 vehicles of all sizes, while leaving the final design specifications for this temporary facility up to the discretion of city planners and engineers, subject to the final approval of the committee as a whole.

Committeeman Frank Vellake, Chairman Mariel Goss and Vice-Chairman Dick Workman were appointed to a sub-committee to work with city officials on the design of the facility.

According to Sanibel Councilman Porter Goss, who was present for the committee's meeting last week, any temporary or permanent parking facility established on the site will of necessity be required to conform to all of the performance standards in Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan, including provisions relating to drainage and vegetation removal, among others. Goss said he would bring the committee's decision to the attention of the city council at the council's meeting to be held today, March 7, in MacKenzie Hall, and added that he is confident that the city will consent to assist the committee in the undertaking.

Goss told the committee that the city's land use plan calls for the city to provide public parking for up to 1,000

vehicles along Sanibel's beach as a long-range goal, and that city officials envision Turner Beach as the primary area to be used by day-trippers and other non-residents of the Island.

"We need to provide as much parking as we reasonably can at that location," Goss told the committee. "Perhaps to accommodate as many as 500 cars."

County legal consultant Jim Humphrey, who was also present for the meeting last week, said that funding for the proposed improvements and parking facility planned for Turner Beach should come from proceeds from the sale of Sanibel Causeway bonds and surplus revenues generated by the Causeway tolls.

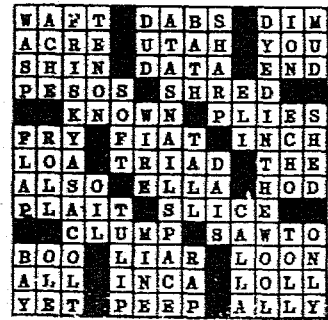
He added that the county commission has authorized him to pursue negotiations toward the proposed acquisition of the 33-acre Ford tract adjacent to the Schwalbe property, while reporting that the commission is nevertheless none too sanguine over the prospect of spending any more

money at Turner Beach.

The Turner Beach Advisory Committee, however, has already taken a strong stance in support of the proposed additional land acquisition near Turner Beach, and committee members decided last week to invite the county commission to come to the Island to view the property in hopes that they will recognize the importance of securing the adjoining acreage.

The committee decided that they cannot begin to formulate an overall long-range plan for the county-city park at Turner Beach until they know exactly how much property will be available for the facility, and Chairman Mariel Goss was directed to appear before the county commission for the purpose of inviting commissioners to inspect both the Schwalbe and Ford tracts.

Mrs. Goss is expected to meet with county commissioners as soon as possible, and the committee as a whole is slated to meet again shortly thereafter.





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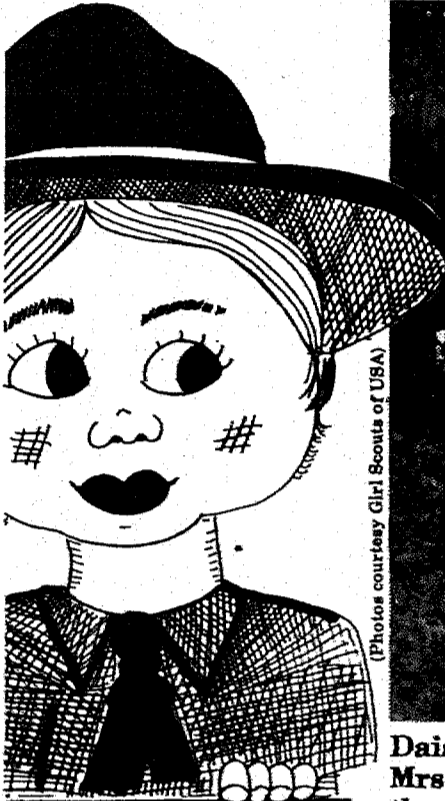
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Today's Handbook



Today's Girl Scouts visit a TV station and learn to work with a camera. Inventions since 1913 have made many changes in the Girl Scout program and handbook!





# today at city hall

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of the property to forty nine (49) percent for the purpose of installing bituminous paving on existing shell drives and parking areas at Mariner Pointe Condominium on Sextant Drive, located in Government Lot 3, Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as submitted by Robert W. Taylor for Mariner Pointe Condominium Association.

1:45 p.m.

17. Continuation of Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending Ordinance No. 76-21, The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.3.1: residential densities and 3.2.2: development Intensity map, to permit construction of a single family dwelling on Lots 10

and 11, Block 8, Sanibel Highlands Subdivision (Brookhaven Road), as submitted by Anne Frances Coles.

2:00 p.m.

18. Consider the following requests as required by Ordinance No. 77-47:

1. Mr. and Mrs., Myton Ireland - single family home on lots 2, 3, and 4, Sanibel Estates, Unit 4 (Lighthouse Way). Applicants have IWA connection for this site.

2. Mr. Corbin Kohn - addition to a single family home on lots 39 and 40, Tahiti Shores Sub-division (1003 Fish Crow Road). Existing home with IWA connection.

3. Mr. Southwick Vietor - swimming pool and screened enclosure at 801 Anchor Drive (Anchors Aweigh Sub-division). Existing home with IWA connection.

4. Mr. and Mrs. Don Wiegold - swimming pool and screened enclosure on lot 13, Castaways Subdivision (South side, Sanibel Captiva Road). Existing home with IWA connection.

5. Robert A. Horak - single family home on lot 77, 1st addition, Shell Harbor (Sand Dollar Drive). Applicant has an IWA water connection for this site.

6. Mr. Franklin D. Joyce - install a mechanical car wash system in the most westerly section of the Gulf Oil Service Station owned by William Estep.

19. Public Hearing on proposed residential rate change for garbage service as submitted by Sanibel Disposal.

20. Public Inquiries and Comments.


Adjournment.

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# another lawsuit

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Among other charges listed in the complaint, the group also contends that city officials indulged in violations of the Florida Sunshine Law and gave inadequate public notice of proposed land use changes in drawing up the master land use plan for the development of Sanibel, as well as other attacks on the plan which City Attorney Neal Bowen said "appear to be copied from the Hoffman complaint," in his recent memorandum to the city council.

The lawsuit of Hoffman et al vs. the City of Sanibel, concerning a considerable amount of property along Causeway Road, was filed early last year seeking similar relief and damages incurred from the density allocations in the city's master plan.

In his written memorandum to the council, Bowen characterizes the

recent Harford et al litigation as "a broad attack on the land use plan," and recommends that the legal firm of Ross, Hardies, Babcock, Parsons and O'Keefe be retained to assist the city in its defense of the suit. The Chicago firm has been retained by the city throughout its turbulent planning effort, and the council is expected to act upon Bowen's recommendation at their meeting today in MacKenzie Hall.

According to Bowen, the Harford et al litigation brings the number of lawsuits still pending against the Island city up to at least ten, while the city is involved as an affected party in at least three additional court cases still pending at this time.

Bowen said that the recent case of Harford et al vs. Sanibel has been assigned to Circuit Judge Robert Shafer.

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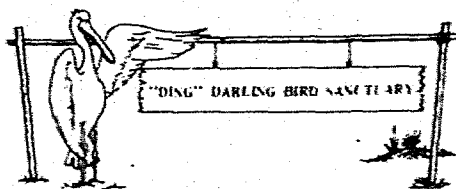
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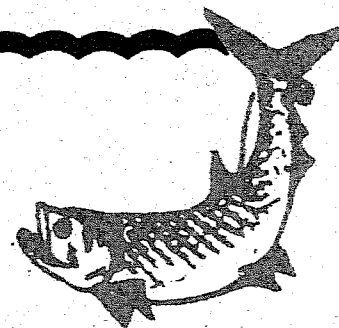
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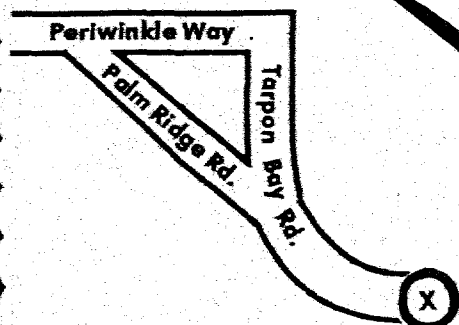
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