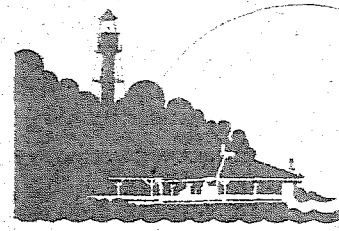




president's son visits sanibel

Jeff Carter, son of President and Mrs. Carter, is shown left, as he spends this week on Sanibel with friends. Police sources have kept his location a secret, saying the young member of the Carter family is on the island for a vacation. Carter arrived Saturday aboard a commercial flight, accompanied by secret service agents who are billeted at an island hotel. Miss Lillian, President Carter's mother, visited Sanibel a year ago when she participated briefly in the Student Government Day program. Jeff Carter's exact departure time is not definite.

photo by gwen stevenson



Sanibel-Captiva

Islander

since 1961

vol. 18, no. 11

Tuesday, March 14, 1978

one section ten cents

judge to hear arguments on legality of water ban

In a late afternoon session yesterday, Monday, March 13, Judge John R. Schoonover agreed to postpone action on all but one of the counts brought against the Island Water Association and its Board of Directors by a group of island builders.

Both counsel Hugh Starnes, representing the plaintiffs and John Fletcher for the defense agreed that the central issue in the suit which asks for declaratory relief from the IWA for nine plaintiffs, is whether or not the utility had the right to impose the water moratorium last June 1, 1977.

The central issue to all the requests for damages officials said, is whether or not the IWA has a duty to furnish water to its franchise area and whether or not it breached that duty.

The ban went into effect on June 1, 1977 after the utility was informed by the South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD) that they could not increase the amount of their withdrawals from the Lower Hawthorne Aquifer.

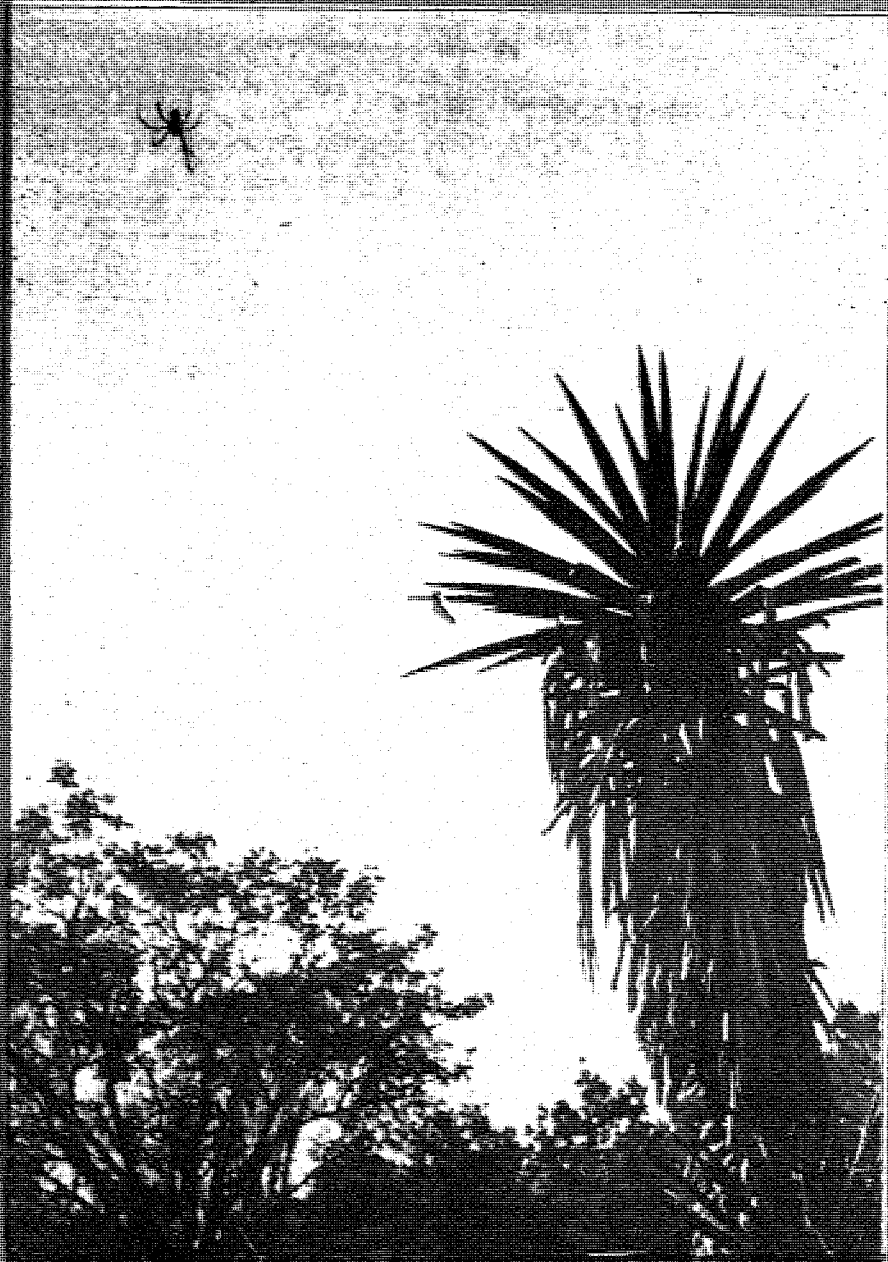
The moratorium on new water hook-ups that has been in effect since June 1, 1977 could end on April 1 if all goes according to the IWA's schedule.

Last week the Lee County Commissioners approved an increase in both hook-up fees and regular consumption rates, which will allow the IWA to raise the required funds to finance a new reverse osmosis plant.

Finding the funding for the new plant is one of the conditions the IWA imposed on itself before they have said they would lift the moratorium. The utility must also get a development permit from the city of Sanibel and permission from the South Florida Water Management District to increase their water withdrawals.

cont. on page 3

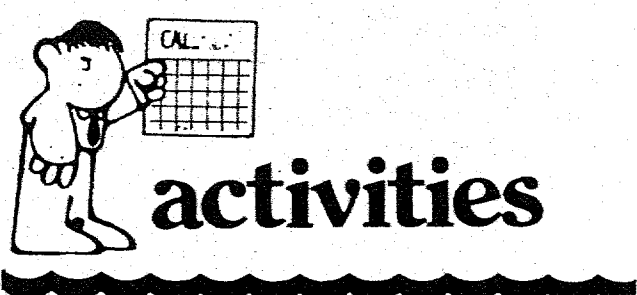
a look at mound key



In this issue of the ISLANDER, staff writer Rich Arthurs takes an in-depth look at the history and environmental issues surrounding a small island in

Estero Bay called Mound Key, once the principal village of the ancient Calusa Indians and site of the ill-fated fort of San Anton.

See story beginning on page 18.



activities

things to do

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

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

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

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

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

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

SIGHTSEEING TOURS - Herb Purdy, 472-1849; Tarpon Bay Marina (canoes) 472-1323; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Capt. Herb Purdy, 472-1849, Mike Fuery, 472-1784, Jerry Way 472-1784. Capt. Hugh Alexander, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228. Capt. Al Rogers. Docked at Timmy's Nook. Call Operator WX5811.

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

WATER SKIING - Herb Purdy, 472-1849.

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

SANIBEL STANDARD
472-2125
DAILY 7 TO 6
SUN. 10 AM - 4 PM
JIM ANHOLT, OWNER

SANIBEL CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Dr. James W. Lenhart, Minister

Cordially invites you to share in the worship, work and witness of the new church in our community.

PALM SUNDAY, MARCH 19, 1978
LENTEN SERIES VI

"A Time to Speak and a Time to be Silent".
"If They Keep Silent The Very Stones Will Cry Out".

Lighthouse Point Condominium Club Room
the east end of the Island, 10:30 A.M.

Do Worship with Us and Grow with Us!

Our Church Office: 1473 Periwinkle Way,
472-5493 or home 472-5290

BOOK REVIEWS — MARCH 16, 1978
ISLAND INN, KIMBALL HALL 8 - 9 P.M.
"Daniel Martin" — "It Takes a Long Time to be Young" — "A Roaring in the Wind".

THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVATION CENTER is now open from 9-5 daily. Exhibits and nature trails. Members free. Nominal charge for visitors.

how to get there

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

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

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

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

CAPT AL'S ISLAND CHARTER SERVICE at Timmy's Nook, Captiva. Call Operator WX5811.

clubs & civic groups

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

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

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

THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA UNIT OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS meets at 10:00 a.m. on the second Monday of every month at the West Wind Inn. The public is warmly invited.

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

church

ST. ISABEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Father Gerard Beauregard, Pastor
Father James J. Kelly, Assistant Pastor

Sunday Mass 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Saturday evening Mass 5:30 p.m.

VILLAGE EMPORIUM
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SUN., MARCH 19, 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
MON., TUES., WED., 7:30 P.M.

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A warm, friendly welcome.
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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY SERVICE
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING:
Prayer meeting 7:00 p.m.

Gerald Frost, Pastor Tel. 472-1018

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Daily mass 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Vigil Mass preceding Holy Day 5:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass 10:00 a.m. and 5A:30 p.m.
Confessions: Before each Mass and at 3:30 p.m. Saturdays.
C.C.D. grades 1-12 will be held following the 8:30 am. Mass on Sundays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
The Rev. Gerald Frost, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICE:
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Services 7:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY EVENING:
Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.

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

SUNDAY:
Holy Communion 7:30 A.M.
1st & 3rd Sundays 9:30 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP:
2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 A.M.

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

Sunday Worship Service 9:15 & 11 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL:
Nursery, Kindergarten & Grades 1 & 2 9:15 A.M.
Grades 3 & 4 & 5 10:30 A.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Now being held at Sunset South
Clubhouse on Middle Gulf Drive

Sunday Phone 472-4449 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

TEMPLE BETHEL
Del Prado Parkway, Cape Coral
Rabbi Simon Friedeman
481-4214 (home)

Friday Worship 8:00 P.M.

**THE SHEPHERD OF THE ISLANDS
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
The Rev. Judson H. Westgate, Pastor
472-4249
Sanibel Community Association Building

Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

CHAPEL BY THE SEA
Dr. David E. Weinland, Minister

Services 3rd Sunday, Nov. thru 3rd Sunday in April
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.

**SANIBEL CONGREGATIONAL
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Rev. Dr. James W. Lenhart, Minister

Sunday Worship at 472-5290
Lighthouse Point Condominium Club Room 10:30 A.M.

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of Lee County
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Cape Coral, Fla. 33904
Rabbi: Samuel Silver, D.D.
549-1967

Services every Friday 8 p.m.
Services every Saturday 10:00 a.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
Cypress Lake Drive
The Rev. Fr. Arthur Kontinos
481-2099

Sunday, January 15
Apostolic Lesson: Colossians 3:4-11
Gospel Lesson: Luke 17:12-19
Wednesday, January 18 Saint Athanasius
Orthros 9:00 a.m.
Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.

**SANIBEL-CAPTIVA
Islander**
Established 1961

Editor Gwendolyn J. Stevens
Advertising and Business Manager Steve Sherman

— ADVERTISING —
classifieds: All classifieds appear in the Sanibel-Captiva Islander, Fort Myers Beach Bulletin, and Bonita Bulletin. \$1.00 for first 10 words, 5¢ each additional word. Boxed ads in classifieds section \$1.00 extra. Mailing address: P.O. Box 2867, Fort Myers Beach, Florida, 33931.

— WHERE TO CALL —
news items 472-1881; 472-1418
classifieds 463-4421; 472-1881
subscriptions 549-0123; 472-1881

— DEADLINES —
classifieds: Friday, 12 noon.
news items: Friday, 5 p.m.
display advertising: Thursday, 5 p.m.

— ADDRESSES —
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Office location: 2402 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel.

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

did you ever see a house moving?



well, islanders did last Saturday when ty symroski moved 'Woody's Health Foods' from its old periwinkle way home to the bay. symroski bought the building from preston woodring.

IWA cont. from page 1

The new rates, approved last month by a majority of the Island Water Association membership would go from \$818 to \$1231. Con Consumption rates will run at \$4 per 1,000 gallons with a demand charge of \$8 per month from February to May and decrease to \$2 per thousand gallons from June through January.

During the session, County Commissioner Joe Whan kept insisting that the Commissioners should order the IWA to lift the ban. County Attorney Yaeger told the Commissioners that, since the County has officially put the

utility on notice that, by imposing the moratorium, they have violated the franchise, they have already been told to lift it.

Whan joined other commissioners in supporting a motion by Roland Roberts to approve the rates.

Judge Schoonover has not set a date to hear the arguments about the legality of the moratorium; meanwhile both parties have agreed to postpone any further action on the question of damages until the first issue has been heard.

Landry to speak Thursday

Tom Landry, head coach of the 1978 Superbowl champions will appear and address a Sanibel Sports Dinner at Kincaid Hall at South Seas Plantation this Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

The dinner, sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club of Sanibel and Captiva is sponsoring the dinner. The proceeds will aid the Sanibel-Captiva Little League teams.

Landry, who will be vacationing at

the Lighthouse Resort Club, will appear at a special press conference at poolside Wednesday morning.

Tickets for the dinner are \$10 each and are available at the Bank of the Islands, the Mole Hole Gift Shop, Interval Travel Agency (formerly Aladdin Travel), R and B Liquors, Shakey's Noisy Oyster, the Schoolhouse Gallery and the Periwinkle Trailer Park.

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- SHELL CANDLES
- MINIATURES

LEATHERBEE LTD.
LEATHER CREATIONS

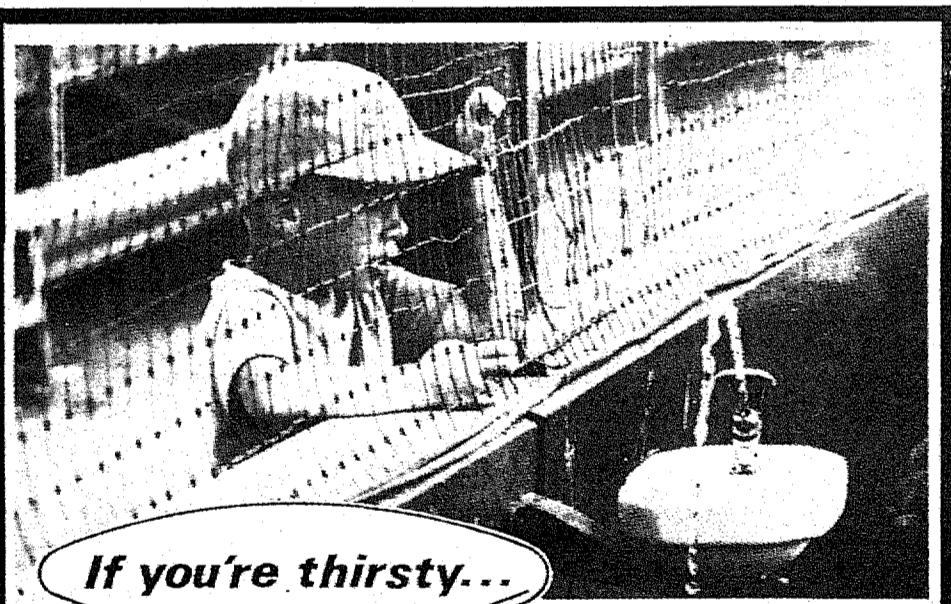


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Sanibel Island, Florida 33857
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SANIBEL REALTY
INC.

commentary

city priorities should be examined

The recent spate of unseasonal rainstorms has again demonstrated the need for immediate attention to one of our most critical problems on the island of Sanibel — roads, and perhaps most importantly the drainage therefrom. That particular problem will likely worsen when the summer rains top off an unusually high water table. Other problems are also painfully evident: some roads have holes so large that it wouldn't be surprising to hear of someone catching a fish in one (while waiting for the tow truck after an axle has been damaged;) there are

problems with width, with shoulders; with the lack of an alternate egress road.

The litany could probably continue indefinitely. The city's inability to deal with these problems has always revolved around money — understandably. Road maintenance and reconstruction can run into many dollars and Sanibel operates on a fairly limited budget — drainage, for example, was one of the problems that officials maintained could not be handled under Sanibel's 1977-78 fiscal constrictions.

Budgetary priorities are a fact of everyone's business and professional lives and it is these priorities that we are questioning in light of the city council's recent commitment of \$25,000 to hold the "steamboat" beach-front property that will cost, in the end, \$1,335,600. And the city council is, at this stage, not at all sure how they will raise the money or to what use, if any, will be made of the property.

The questioning of priorities is being done by a group of Sanibel residents who have hired an attorney to look into the possibility of obtaining an in-

junction to restrain the city from spending the money to hold and buy the property, primarily on the basis that there are too many other areas, such as roads, where Sanibel should be spending its money.

We agree — sadly. It is, indeed, a shame that "the time is out of joint" in terms of a city purchase of the lovely and tranquil steamboat and the land upon which it rests. It would be ideal if the city could afford to buy and preserve the property. But it should not be done until other needs, needs that face taxpayers daily, and affect each of us month in and month out, are met.

DINING!

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(daily except Sunday)

Dinner 5:00 - 9:30 Daily

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hunters are grandparents

Islanders Ruth and Philip Hunter, owners and directors of the Pirate Playhouse on Sanibel, were happy to announce the birth of their first granddaughter last week.

Christened Charity Karr, the Hunters' granddaughter was born on the morning of March 7 in Jacksonville, Florida, and tipped the scales at a

whopping 9 pounds, 2 ounces.

Her parents are Gene Karr and Robin Hunter Karr, Ruth and Philip's only daughter. Young Charity is the Karrs' third child.

The happy grandparents were reported to be on "cloud nine" last week, according to Ruth, and congratulations are most certainly in order.

uncle clarence says thanks

Uncle Clarence Ratland wishes to thank all his friends who participated in and made possible the celebration last week at the Community Association dinner in honor of his 88th birthday.

Jim and Jennita Hermes congratulate Uncle Clarence at the Community Association dinner in his honor last week.

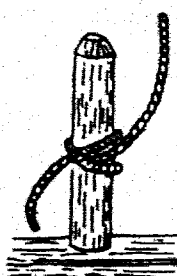


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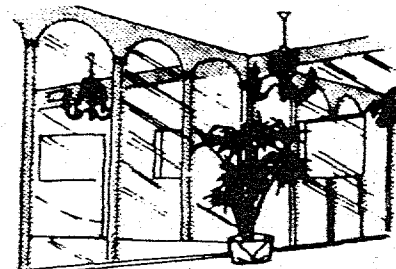
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- Beveled Mirrors
- Shower Doors
- Patio Door Repairs
- Broken Glass



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over 25 years experience

Oysters, anyone?

"The Oyster's a confusing suitor; It's masc., and fem., and even neuter. But whether husband, pal or wife It leads a painless sort of life. I'd like to be an oyster, say, In August, June, July or May." Ogden Nash

'Tis the season! For oysters, that is! The month with the letter "R" in them are the best for eating this delectable shellfish, or so says an Old Wives Tale, and although over a billion pounds of oyster meat are consumed a year, the average gourmet knows little about this edible sea creature, except that fried, stewed or on the half shell, he's delicious!

This most numerous and important of all commercial bivalves, a group that also includes scallops, clams and mussels, has been one of man's favorite edible mollusks since prehistoric times. The ancient Greeks and Romans enjoyed oysters as a main dish, and even developed artificial oyster beds to keep up with the demand, at least a century before Christ. Enterprising merchants in Rome hauled in ice from the mountainous regions to pack the perishable oyster for long-distance shipping to sumptuous banquets.

Our earliest colonists to North America discovered that the maritime Indian tribes enjoyed oysters, and soon appreciated the fact that this hard-shelled creature provided the necessary protein to guarantee

existence through long hard winters when harvest crops had been meager. There is no doubt that the edible oyster, of which there are more than a dozen species, is a tasteful treat and a welcome addition to any menu.

Many dining spots on the Island offer oysters, but for the energetic lover of this seafood, local fish stores keep well stocked for the do-it-yourself oyster opener. Skip Purdy of the Reel Eel on Periwinkle Way, deftly demonstrated his prowess with an oyster knife while relaying some information. "Most of the oysters around here come from Apalachicola. Used to get them from Maryland, but the winter's been so cold up there, they haven't been harvesting much. Openin' an oyster's different from a clam", he reminded. "Go into the hinge at the back and just slice clean through". He completed the operation neatly and continued. "Oysters like to grow in brackish water ... that's why you'll find beds of them in the mouth of a river, where the salt and fresh water mix. They're fatter in the winter ... get kinds stringy during the hot months. Not as tasty". Skip told us that they gather the delicious cup oyster, a smaller but meatier variety, off Pine Island, but that there hadn't been any available to markets lately.

The Eastern United States Oyster Industry depends on the Virginia Oyster, a brackish water species that is found from Southern Canada to Mexico. Depending on whether they grow in quiet or swift tidal waters, the oyster will vary in shape. Oysters will grow on clumps on reefs which become

exposed at low tide and are harvested with rakes. The beds are replenished with the shucked oyster shells which continue to provide the necessary growing conditions.

The northern oyster takes three to four years to reach edible size, but this growing time can be reduced a year or two when the oysters are raised on special rafts in ponds with special nutrients. This practice of mariculture promises to continue to provide an adequate supply of the shellfish.

Scientifically, the oyster is a mollusk (soft-bodied animal), a designation that includes snails, clams and squid, all sea creatures that have external shells and lack a backbone. To carry it one step further, oysters are specifically bi-valves, possessing two shelly valves with a connecting hinge. The shells are composed of a limey material, calcium carbonate, and affords the animal protection from predators. He moves by a muscular wedge-shaped foot that protrudes in front of the shell, but usually attaches to rocks and stays there. To return to Ogden Nash's commentary on the oyster, it's absolutely true that the oyster is not committed to sexual preference. The edible oyster changes his sex annually ... male one year, female the next! Obviously this confusion poses no problem to the oyster, who manages in spite of his ambivalence to keep the species going!

For you oyster lovers who dream of opening the rough shells and discovering a pearl of some worth ... don't hold your breath. Any kind of shelled mollusk is capable of producing a pearl, even the edible oyster, but pearls of gem quality usually come from the mother-of-pearl oyster. The pink conch produces a pink pearl of a desirable quality, and abalone pearls

are large but mishapen. There are also the famous black pearls found rarely in the Indian Pacific Ocean area. Edible oysters do form pearls, but they're of little worth, except as the novelty of finding them.

We visited Andy Kern at the newly established F&B Oyster Company restaurant he runs with his brother Mel. Andy promised, "Our fish is fresh everyday, and we give you the most for every money. For instance, Apalachicola oysters are the sweetest, but, they're smaller, so a dozen on the half shell here will really number a baker's dozen or even fourteen." Andy laughs and shows us the scar on his hand, an old reminder of the first time he tired to open an oyster. Seems he hasn't progressed much ... there are several newer nicks on his hand too! At least he promised to have Chef Chuck Cranford share his recipe for a delicious Oyster Stew with us. It's listed here, with wishes for Good Oyster Eating ... now and all season long!

Oyster Stew
for six people

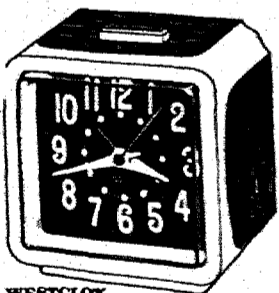
- 2 dozen fresh oysters
- 1 quart Half 'n' Half
- 1 pint oyster liquor
- 1 tsp. celery seed
- ¼ pound butter
- salt and pepper to taste

Combine all ingredients. Heat at moderate temperature until done. Chuck says the edges of the oyster curl when it's done ... don't let it boil! Garnish it with parsley and serve with oyster crackers, of course!

BAILEY'S GENERAL STORE

Island Shopping Center, corner Periwinkle and Tarpon Bay Roads

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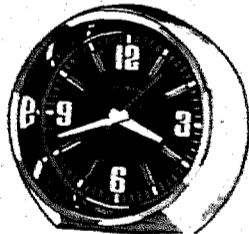
WESTCLOX
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Drowse alarm feature, sweep second hand. Woodgrain luminous dial with bold white numerals. 22038/40



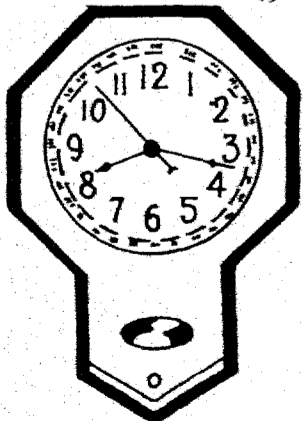
BABY BEN CLOCK

Shatterproof crystal. Sweep alarm indicator. Adjustable loud/soft alarm. Quiet tick and wind. Case, dial, trim color-coordinated. 11054/56



FUTURA DELUXE

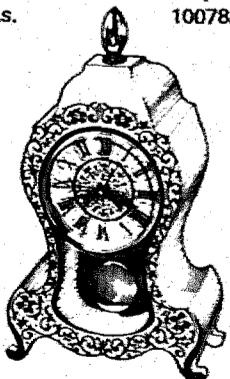
Smooth jet black case with silvertone bezel. Luminous, pierced, nickel-plated hands. Luminous dial with sweep second hand. Adjustable alarm volume. Shatterproof lens. 10078/80



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- MANTEL CLOCKS
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- TIMERS

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Lucky Lois and Larry

THEY BOUGHT THEIR INTERVAL OWNERSHIP CONDOMINIUM AT SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION...AND A MILLION DOLLAR RESORT TO BOOT!

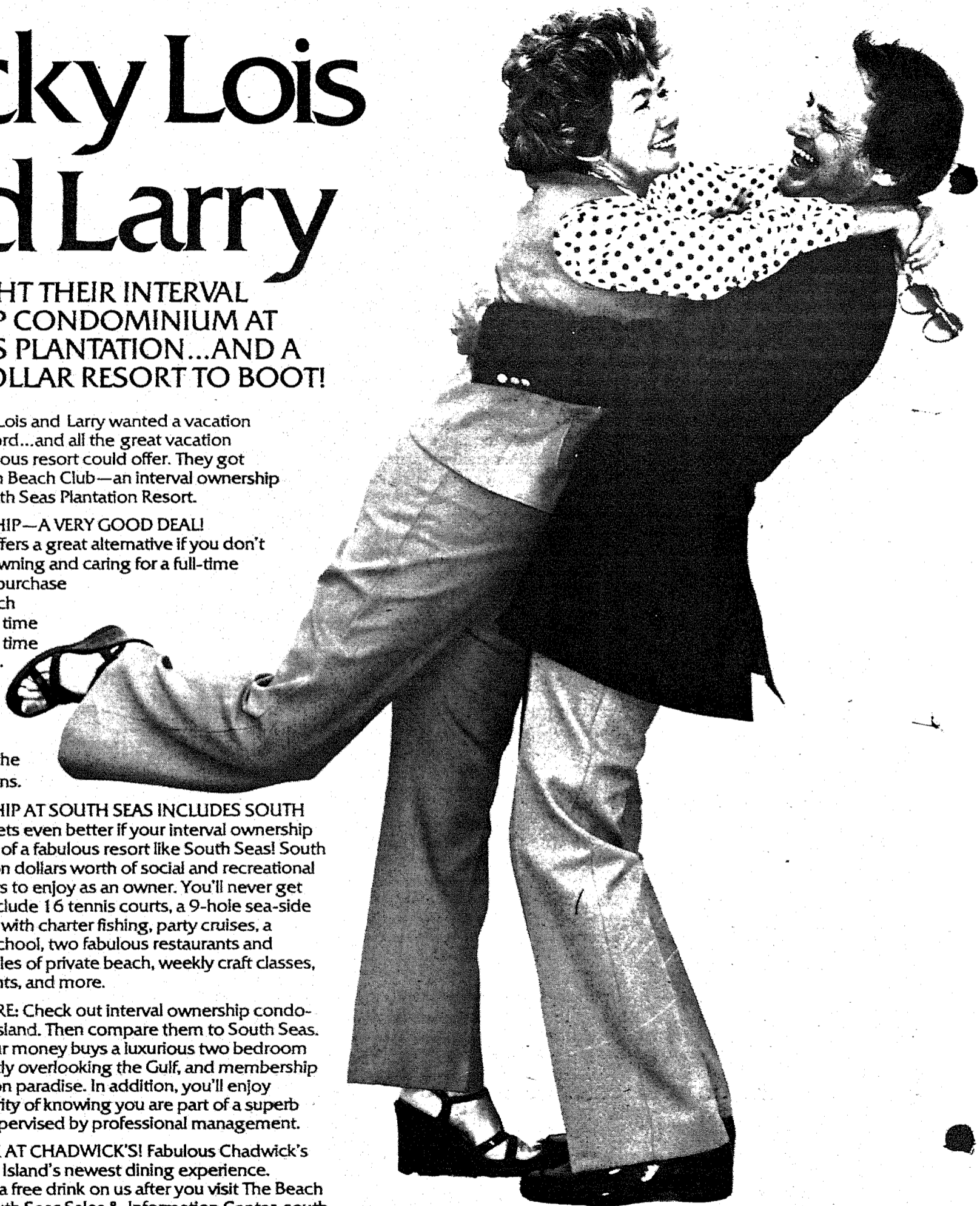
SMART SHOPPERS! Lois and Larry wanted a vacation home they could afford...and all the great vacation opportunities a fabulous resort could offer. They got both at the Plantation Beach Club—an interval ownership condominium at South Seas Plantation Resort.

INTERVAL OWNERSHIP—A VERY GOOD DEAL! Interval ownership offers a great alternative if you don't want the bother of owning and caring for a full-time vacation home. You purchase a vacation home which is yours for a specific time every year—only the time you want to vacation. It's a lifetime of vacation accommodations at a one-time price that can substantially reduce the cost of future vacations.

INTERVAL OWNERSHIP AT SOUTH SEAS INCLUDES SOUTH SEAS! A good deal gets even better if your interval ownership condominium is part of a fabulous resort like South Seas! South Seas has over a million dollars worth of social and recreational facilities that are yours to enjoy as an owner. You'll never get bored! Attractions include 16 tennis courts, a 9-hole sea-side golf course, a marina with charter fishing, party cruises, a professional sailing school, two fabulous restaurants and lounges, over two miles of private beach, weekly craft classes, special seasonal events, and more.

SHOP AND COMPARE: Check out interval ownership condominiums on Sanibel Island. Then compare them to South Seas. At the Plantation, your money buys a luxurious two bedroom vacation home directly overlooking the Gulf, and membership in a complete vacation paradise. In addition, you'll enjoy privacy and the security of knowing you are part of a superb resort community supervised by professional management.

ENJOY A FREE DRINK AT CHADWICK'S! Fabulous Chadwick's Restaurant is Captiva Island's newest dining experience. Celebrate there with a free drink on us after you visit The Beach Club. Just stop by South Seas Sales & Information Center, south of the resort entrance next to Chadwick's for full information.



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more of what you want to enjoy in interval ownership condominiums

472-2523 Sales & Information Center—472-4435 Plantation Beach— Club open 9:00 AM to 6:00 PM 7 days a week.

beach renourishment and restoration seminar concludes:

Captiva, it's up to you

The approach to the Captiva Civic Center is a beautiful and scenic one...along Captiva Drive, past Tween Waters Inn and privately owned homes, with the Gulf on your left - your immediate left! The sharp drop to the shore line and the scant amount of beach before the Gulf clearly indicates the severity of the erosion of the beach that was the subject of discussion for Captiva residents last Wednesday and Thursday at the Civic Center.

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District implemented a two-day fact finding conference in order to present Captiva residents with information concerning a proposed beach erosion and re-nourishment project. The Captiva Civic Center saw a mere 25 concerned citizens present Wednesday morning, in spite of a hand-delivered notice of the meeting to all mailboxes.

Dex Bender, Agent for the Erosion District, introduced the agenda for the 48 hour workshop, and Lt. Col. Robert Waterston III from the Army Corps of Engineers in Jacksonville outlined the Federal government's role in beach restoration projects in general, and, more specifically, the possible role of the government in an authorized beach nourishment project in Lee County.

Waterston pointed out that there is presently a beach erosion control project authorized for the shores of Captiva, Estero and Gasparilla Islands which was approved by Congress in 1970 following a feasibility study, although that authorization was not followed up by any Congressional appropriation. The proposed beach restoration project calls for sand, obtained through off-shore dredging, to be deposited on 4.7 miles of beach on the Gulf side of Captiva from Red Fish Pass on the north to Blind Pass on the South. To effect continued protection of the new beach, the authorization also calls for periodic nourishment of this beach for a period of fifteen years.

To qualify for federal and state funding, which could absorb 3½ million dollars of the total 4.1 million dollar cost, Captiva would have to meet certain stringent requirements, and it is those very requirements which cause the most concern to Captiva residents, who wish to preserve the privacy of their island. It is required of the local project sponsor to provide reasonable public beach access and to assure adequate parking for that beach. If these requirements are met, and if a benefit-cost justification for the project can be determined, then the Federal government could assume up to 50 percent of the total project cost, while the State of Florida could pick up 75 percent of the remaining non-Federal share. That remaining share, in this case, \$500,000, would be borne by the local sponsor. As it stands now, Col. Waterston pointed out, the Federal Government could only justify funding about 8.7 percent of the total cost, because of the limited public access to the beach.

"The burden of this project lies with Captiva Island residents," admonished Raymond George, an Environmental Specialist with the State Association for Beach Restoration, Bureau of Beaches and Shores. "It really comes down to...are your beaches worth saving?"

In addition to funding, George indicated that the state would assist the Army Corps of Engineers in recreating a beach that is functionally and engineeringly acceptable to the natural environment, as well as aesthetically pleasing to Captiva residents. George was emphatic, however, in his avowal that the state would not provide funds for any project that did not furnish public beach access at approximately half-mile intervals.

The universal problems of access, private ownership and parking are well within the understanding of Fred

Maley, the Village Manager of Bal Harbour, who was next on the agenda. In 1975, Bal Harbour, on the northern tip of Miami Beach, completed its one mile artificial renourishment project in conjunction with the state and the Corps. This one mile is part of a total 9 miles of beach that will, when completely restored, be the largest renourishment program ever undertaken by the Corps and will cost a total of 36 million dollars.

"While our project is on a much larger scale," Maley advised, "we can appreciate the anxieties of Captiva residents for access and parking problems - we've been there too! But our hotel and condominium owners, with much foresight, figured that a restored beach with public access was better than no beach at all! We rationalize the expense of this project in comparison to the millions of dollars that we were spending to repair erosion damage!"

In addition to representatives from the state and Federal governments, other speakers included Sherry Downes, a marine biologist, from Brevard County, who advised listeners about the utilization of vegetation on restored beaches. Dan Burner, Chairman of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District, reminded the audience that sea oats and sea grape plantings alone would not hold the remaining Captiva beaches, and that a program such as Ms. Downes indicated was primarily for beach maintenance against natural forces and potential damage by public visitors to the beach areas, after initial restoration.

Dr. Kelley Brooks of the Department of Geology at the University of Florida in Gainesville, described the Captiva erosion problem as "one of the worst in the state" and outlined the procedure for obtaining sand from a source beyond the protective shoals which lie close to shore. That source lies some 1500 feet off shore and the sand obtained from dredging there is pumped through floating pipe lines and deposited on the beach.

Brooks said that the Captiva erosion problems are primarily precipitated by the tidal action through Red Fish Pass. The sand drifts in a southerly direction, greatly benefiting Sanibel beaches. Several Captiva residents proposed closing Red Fish Pass, which would allow Blind Pass to become the main artery for water flow. "This procedure has been studied and is not economically feasible," reported Dex Bender. Ray George added, "The Lord opened Red Fish Pass, but he doesn't need a permit from the Army Corps of

Engineers like we do for such operations!" "We're working on that, too!" Col. Waterston from the Corps amended!

Also on hand was Dr. Neal Frank, the director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, who surprised the audience with graphic slides depicting hurricane damage to ocean front property. Concerned residents were informed by Col. Waterston after this presentation that Lee County, in conjunction with the Corps, recently initiated a federally funded pilot program to determine a feasible flood emergency evacuation plan.

On Thursday morning, as the seminar continued, the ranks of interested citizens had swelled to about 50, as the Erosion Board presented its plan for beach restoration on Captiva, and also opened the floor to questions.

The proposed plan allowed for a beginning 1.49 mile stretch of beach to be restored as a private project by Mariner Properties, Inc., owners of South Seas Plantation. The continuing 1.7 mile stretch to the south, covering beach area from approximately the Post Office to Tween Waters Inn meets the federal and state requirements for restoration with its five existing public accesses. The remaining 1.5 miles south to Blind Pass needs two or three accesses created to fall within state guidelines. Since the north third of the project would be privately funded, the cost of the remaining portion would be considerably less than the originally cited \$500,000.

Residents were reminded again that the total project costs had been updated in 1978, but did not include the cost of sand, which must be purchased from the state, or the cost of access right-of-ways or parking space.

When Captiva residents questioned Chairman Burner and board member Dwight Wilson, about the availability of local funds for the beach project, they were advised that the Erosion District had a taxing power that could generate as much as \$200,000 a year, or that a general bond issue might be considered, in addition to Lee County's financial responsibility to Captiva. The feasibility of the entire project being a privately funded one so that beach property could remain private and closed to off-islanders was refuted by Ray George of the Bureau of Beaches. "You're beating a dead horse with this private beach bit!"

He concluded that a private project would probably not be possible because of political conditions that would make

cont. on page 35

NOTICE

Bingo at the American Legion
will be cancelled for
this Thursday, March 16, ONLY
Bingo will resume on
Thursday, March 23

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community calendar

sanibel-captiva shell club

A nominating committee of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell club has proposed a slate of officers to be elected at the next meeting of the Club on Wednesday, March 16, 1978.

The slate as presented by the nominating committee includes: Anne Joffe for a second term as President, Gerald Weirman as vice President, Ginger VonEiff for a second term as Recording Secretary, Myra Zuhone for Corresponding Secretary, Mary Radford for a second term as Treasurer, Evelyn Spencer and Nancy Vernay for Hospitality, and Faye and Charles Muller and Art Ford as Directors.

The nominating committee is composed of Evelyn Spencer, Betty Johnson, Myra Zuhone and Anne Joffe.

The March meeting will begin with a special dinner for paid-up members only. Members are asked to meet at the Community House at 6:00 p.m. sharp, bringing silverware and either a large casserole, salad, or dessert. The Club

will provide cocktails, punch, coffee, napkins, plates and cups. The dinner will be followed by the election of officers.

At 8:00 p.m. the public will be invited to hear the speaker, U.S.A.F. Lt. Col. (Ret.) Corrine Edwards. Visitors are always welcome at these meetings, so everyone is urged to attend and hear Lt. Col. Edwards speak about shells.

captiva memorial library

An exhibition of carved local wooden birds, made by Ingaborg Cutchin and Clara Baxter, is being held at the Captiva Memorial Library from March 10 through March 18.

Clara's husband, Dr. Baxter, does beautiful illuminated lettering and examples of his work will also be on exhibit. Regular library hours: 9:30 a.m. - 12 noon on Tuesdays and Saturdays; Fridays 9:30 - 4:30 p.m. will be observed.

audubon society

"SNAKES OF LEE COUNTY" will be the subject of a presentation by George Weymouth at the SANIBEL+Captiva Audubon Society on Thursday evening March 16, 1978, at 8:00 P.M. Particular emphasis will be placed on those snakes found on Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

Weymouth, who is one of the Island's better known naturalists, has received recognition for his work with alligators, birds, and snakes.

He will discuss the ability of many snakes to allow their lower jaw to move apart to swallow large prey. The use of the flicking tongue of the snake will be explained and the ability of the snake to move and travel without external limbs will be discussed.

Weymouth lives on Sanibel and has many talents and interests. He con-

sanibel gymnastic team

A new session of the Sanibel Gymnastics Team begins Thursday, March 16, at the Sanibel Community Center under YMCA sponsorship. The tuition fee is \$7.00 for members, \$14.00 for non-members. New students are welcome at any time.

The schedule: 3:30 p.m. Beginners -

ducts bird tours on the island; is an artist and skilled wood carver; is authorized by the state of Florida to capture and tag alligators; and he co-chaired, with Griffing Bancroft, the largest island Christmas bird count on record.

He will present some of his live specimen snakes during his talk and will show a series of slides on local snakes.

Tickets for the off-Island Bus Tour to Highland Hammock State Park on Sunday, March 19, 1978, will be on sale by Carolyn Russell, Tripping Chairman. Tickets are priced at five dollars per person for the round trip. The hardwoods areas of the park will give an opportunity to view some birds not seen on Sanibel. Swallow-tailed kite, Blue Birds, and Brown-Headed Nuthatches are possible sightings for those taking the trip.

ages three and up; 4:30 p.m. Advanced Beginners; 5:30 Intermediates; 6:30 Advanced (class meets at 5:30 p.m. until April 6, 1978.)

Adult gymnastics class is to begin in April. Anyone interested is asked to see Leigh Averill, gymnastics coach.

league of women voters

The President of the League of Women Voters of Florida, Lois Harrison, will speak to the League of Women Voters of Lee County on the "Revision of the Florida Constitution" at their annual luncheon on Tuesday, March 21.

The luncheon will be at the Spanish

Main, located on South US 41, at noon. There will be a silent auction at 11:00 a.m. and a social period at 11:30. The price is \$4.25 and reservations must be made before March 16 by calling 481-3748 in the daytime and 481-3744 or 997-4148 in the evening.

The public is always welcome.

sanibel-captiva orchid society

The Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society will have its regular meeting at Captiva Community Center on March 15 at 1:30 p.m. The club has grown in member ship since its beginning in May, 1977 so there will be an election of additional officers.

The speaker will be Bill Botherton, co-owner of ORCHIDS BY KELLY of

Miami. He will talk about "Phalanopsis"—the moth orchid. He will also bring some plants to sell.

We wish to remind everybody that we have a discussion at the end of the meeting so bring your blooming plants to show them off or bring your problem plants and ask questions about them.

art league exhibit

The third art exhibit by members of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League is now on view at the Bank of the Islands, Sanibel, and will continue through March 28.

Artists showing this month are: Billie Elder, Marjorie Gehner, Marion Kranichfeld, and M. Kunde.

cont. on page 19

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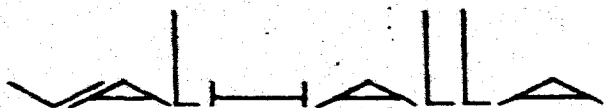
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It is the time of year when Uncle Joe calls from Punta Gorda with Aunt Sue and the three kids to tell you of their surprise visit.

While loving Uncle Joe, we sometimes all groan as we think of "not another week of fast foods or eating out in expensive restaurants."

We'd like to help you so you can enjoy Uncle Joe and save your wallet.

From JULIE'S KITCHEN at THE UNUSUAL DELI in the DRAGON PLAZA MALL on South U.S. 41 we have several freezers chock full of home-made soups, appetizers, main courses (such as twenty different types of crepes, four kinds of meatballs and stuffed cabbage) and our own home-made cheesecake, baklava and chocolate chip cookies.

We can help you with your entertaining needs. Even if Uncle Joe doesn't call, come in and see us and treat yourself to a night out at home.

Bring this letter in and have a sample of our new orange or garlic cheese. We're looking forward to seeing you!

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community calendar

voter registration

In conjunction with the Lee County Supervisor of Elections office, the Sanibel-Captiva Unit of the League of Women Voters of Lee County will sponsor a voter registration drive on the Islands this Thursday and Friday, March 16-17, from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

League members will be on hand to register new voters and accept update

information on the status of previously registered voters at the Sanibel Community House on Thursday, and at Bailey's General Store on Friday.

Those wishing to register for the first time must be a resident or property owner of Lee County, at least 18 years of age, and possess valid identification displaying date of birth.

holy week church schedule

Saint Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church

The most sacred week of the Christian Calendar begins on March 19 with the "Sunday of the Passion - Palm Sunday." The services that day are at 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. Both will be Holy Eucharist.

Monday, March 20. Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m. Organ Recital 7:00 p.m. Evening Prayer & Confirmation 7:30 p.m. Visitation of Bishop Haynes.

Tuesday, March 21 Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m.

St. Isabel's Catholic Church

On Saturday, March 18, at 5:30 p.m. there will be a special Vigil Mass for Sunday. Palm Sunday services will be at the usual hours.

First Baptist Church

Palm Sunday Services will be held at the usual hours, with a Singpiration service at 7:00 p.m.

Sanibel Community Church

Arthur Worthley will be the guest organist at the 9:15 service on Palm Sunday. Both choirs will be singing special music. At 12:30 p.m. there will be a special congregational meeting to act on the revised articles of incorporation and this will be the day of the kick-off of the Fund Raising Drive for the new building.

Shepherd of the Islands Lutheran Church

The guest speaker on Palm Sunday, March 19, will be the Reverend William Wahl, formerly with the Board of Education of the Lutheran Church of America, now residing in Fort Myers.

Captiva Chapel-by-the-Sea

There will be special music with the regular 11 a.m. service.

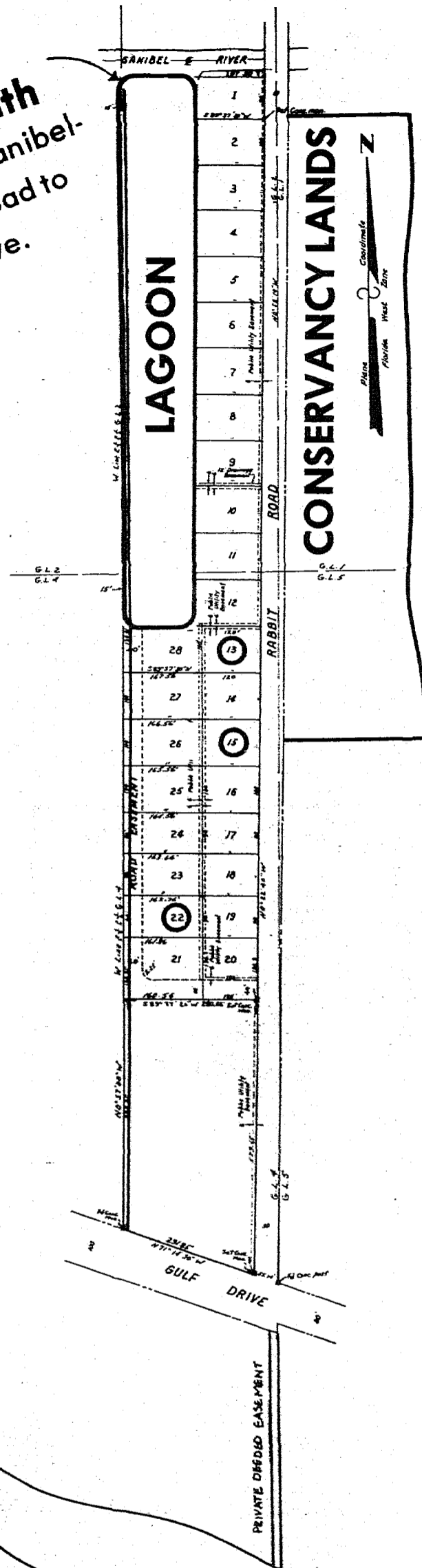
Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ

Rev. Dr. James W. Lenhart will be preaching on a verse from the Palm Sunday narrative, with emphasis on Jesus saying "if they keep quiet the very stones would cry out." There will be special music at the usual 10:30 a.m. service at the Lighthouse Point Condominium Club room.

Greek Orthodox Church

March 19 is the First Sunday in Lent, the Sunday of Orthodoxy. So-called because on this day each year is celebrated the restoration of the use of icons, or holy pictures, in the Church. Icons are a symbol of the Orthodox Faith, and no Orthodox Church is without them. The Apostolic Lesson: Hebrews 11:24, 32-40. Gospel Lesson: John 1:44-52.

Jogging Path runs from Sanibel-Captiva Road to Gulf Drive.



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Advertisement for Russell Stover Candies. It features a box of 'Russell Stover CANDIES' with a floral design. Below the box is a jar of candies. The text reads: 'March 26 HAVE A HAPPY EASTER with Russell Stover Candies'. At the bottom, there is a logo for 'BEEHIVE Delicatessen Catering for all occasions' and the address '2407 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel 472-1277'.

outdoors

on the water

by mike fuery

We are on the verge of entering that mania that we call the snook season. The waters are warming, believe it or not, and each day there are more reports of snook lying under docks or in shallow bays.

Catching these fish is somewhat of a science with many anglers, but did you ever go "stirring" or "swishing" for snook? It's legal, because the fishermen uses a hook, but sometimes you don't even have to bait it.

I first saw this strange way of catching snook several years ago while watching men fishing at night from the railroad bridge near El Jobean, in Charlotte County.

Basically what happens is this: a fisherman gets a pole or better yet, a long surf-casting rod. Without any reel, you put on about 12 feet of strong leader material. Let's say, you get 50-pound test mono and tie it fast to the tip of the rod. Some swishers or stirrers use the leader which runs all the way back to where the reel should go. This gives more leverage when landing the fish.

On the business end of the leader you might put six inches of steel on leader and a swivel, then a 5-0 hook. That's the

entire outfit. No expensive reels or rods, but the next step is to find a good swishing area.

Bridges work fine, but you need to be close to the water. That's why the railroad bridges are so attractive to fishermen. Of course it's not too good when a train is coming, but you normally have a lot of advance warning and in some areas of the state where swishing is so popular, the trains only operate in the day anyway.

Now, swishing might work in the daytime, but most people who go after snook like to wait for the night. This is because of the phosphorescence given off when the end of the rod and the line are swished through the water.

There are many techniques for swishing, but probably the most used is the "figure-eight" movement. This is where the fishermen puts the end of the rod down three feet into the water and does a series of figure-eight movements with the rod tip. I've seen snook come charging out of the confines of the railroad bridgework like they were protecting their homes. And that's just what many fishermen feel the large snook are doing.

But, what really excites snook is that

movement and the resulting glow in the night water, made by the rod and line. There are many misses when the fish hit the rod tip and not the hook. Some fishermen use a silver lure, any kind will do, really. Others use a large shrimp on the swished line. And, as I said, some get away with nothing but a fast moving silver hook.

The fight can be a fun thing to watch, because a large snook on eight feet of line means trouble. A long-handled net comes in very useful for getting the snook out of the water.

Swishing takes patience. Sometimes I think what you really do is aggravate the fish into striking the hook, rather than enticing the fish by food.

Anyway, when you see people stirring the water at night, probably with a lantern hung low near the water too, then you will know what they are up to. You might try it yourself when the weather turns hot and the snook begin to feed actively. Don't worry about the sport being taken out of snook fishing with this method, because it's just as hard to hook a snook by swishing as with a rod and reel. Maybe harder. It's a type of fishing I've only ever seen in Florida.



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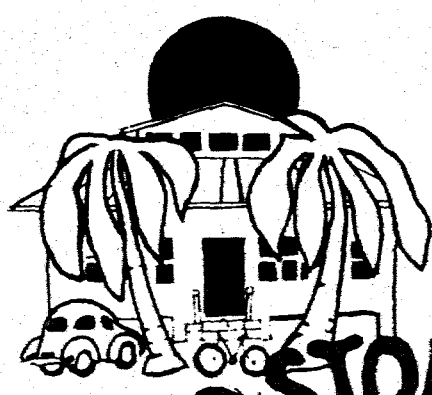


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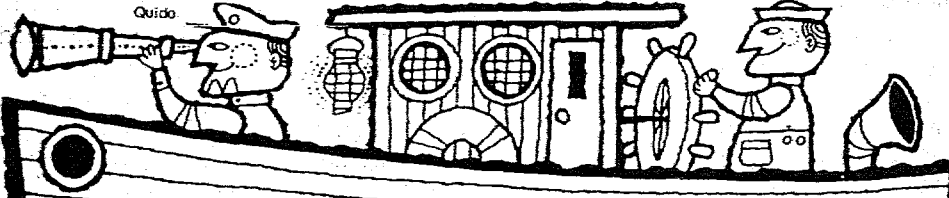
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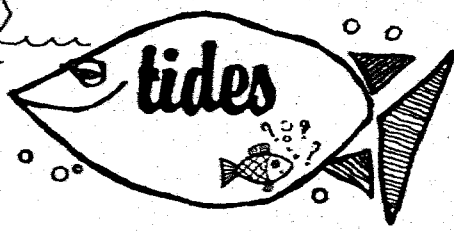
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sanibel
and captiva
islands

MARCH

W	15	5:41 AM H	9:33 AM H	3:55 PM H	
Th	16	*12:42 AML		4:58 PM H	
F	17	*2:01 AML		6:15 PM H	
Sa	18	*3:10 AML	10:08 AM H	1:42 PML	7:28 PM H
Su	19	*4:00 AML	10:31 AM H	3:06 PML	8:37 PM H
M	20	*4:45 AML	10:52 AM H	4:06 PML	9:30 PM H
Tu	21	*5:18 AML	11:11 AM H	4:51 PML	10:18 PM H

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

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide, subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sense sical but as we stated, they do work.)
For Captiva Island, Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract 1 hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.
For Captiva Island, Pine Island Sound (Bay) side, add 1 hour and four (4) minutes for each high tide, and add 52 minutes for each low tide.
In between these points on gulf or bay guessimate and have good fishing and or shelling.

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little league schedule set

The following is the 1978 schedule for the Sanibel-Fort Myers Beach Little League season which started yesterday.

FT. MYERS BEACH-SANIBEL LITTLE LEAGUE SCHEDULE-1978 (Last team is the HOME TEAM)

Monday, March 13--Beach 5:30--Beach Bank Royals vs Harris Foodway Braves; 7:30--Kiwaniis Pirates vs Rotary Red Sox

Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Kiwaniis Astros vs Joey's Rangers; No. 2 7:30--Exxon Tigers vs Sundance Indians.

Tuesday, Mar. 14--Beach 5:30--Huxter's Yankees vs Lions Cubs; 7:30--Pizzas and Cream A's vs Beach Bulletin Cardinals. Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Kiwaniis Orioles vs Tiffany Parlor Giants

Wednesday, Mar. 15--Beach 5:30--Lions Mets vs Lions Aux. Angels; 7:30--Harris Foodway Braves vs Beach Bank Royals.

Thursday, Mar. 16--Beach 5:30--Tiffany Parlor Giants vs Kiwanis Orioles; 7:30--Rotary Red Sox vs Kiwanis Pirates. Sanibel No. 2 6:30--Joey's Rangers vs Kiwanis Astros. Sanibel No. 1 7:30--Sundance Indians vs Exxon Tigers.

Friday, Mar. 17--Beach 5:30--Lions Aux. Angels vs Lions Mets; 7:30--Beach Bulletin Cardinals vs Pizzas and Cream A's.

Saturday, Mar. 25--Beach 1:00--Lions Cubs vs Kiwanis Pirates; 3:00--Rotary Red Sox vs Beach Bank Royals.

Monday, Mar. 20 Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Joey's Rangers vs Huxter's Yankees

Sanibel No. 2 6:30--Lions Aux. Angels vs Tiffany Parlor Giants.

Tuesday, Mar. 21--Beach 5:30--Kiwaniis Astros vs Harris Foodway Braves; 7:30--Exxon Tigers vs Pizzas and Cream A's. Sanibel No. 1 7:30--Beach Bulletin Cardinals vs Sundance Indians.

Wednesday, Mar. 22--Beach 5:30--Lions Mets vs Kiwanis Orioles; 7:30--Kiwaniis Pirates vs Lions Cubs.

Thursday, Mar. 23--Beach 5:30--Tiffany Parlor Giants vs Lions Aux. Angels; 7:30--Beach Bank Royals vs Rotary Red Sox. Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Huxter's Yankees vs Joey's Rangers.

Friday, Mar. 24--Beach 5:30--Kiwaniis Orioles vs Lions Mets; 7:30--Sundance Indians vs Beach Bulletin Cardinals. Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Harris Foodway Braves vs Kiwanis Astros. Sanibel No. 2 7:30--Pizzas and Cream A's vs Exxon Tigers.

Monday, Mar. 27--Beach 5:30--Joey's Rangers vs Lions Cubs; 7:30--Rotary Red Sox vs. Harris Foodway Braves. Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Kiwaniis Pirates vs Huxter's Yankees. Sanibel No. 2 7:30--Pizzas and Cream A's vs Sundance Indians.

Tuesday, Mar. 28--Beach 5:30--Kiwaniis Astros vs Beach Bank Royals; 7:30--Kiwaniis Orioles vs Lions Aux. Angels. Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Lions Mets vs Tiffany Parlor Giants.

Wednesday, Mar. 29--Beach 5:30--Harris Foodway Braves vs Rotary Red Sox; 7:30--Exxon Tigers vs Beach Bulletin Cardinals.

Thursday, Mar. 30--Beach 5:30--Huxter's Yankees vs Kiwanis Pirates;

7:30--Sundance Indians vs Pizzas and Cream A's. Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Lions Cubs vs Joey's Rangers.

Friday, Mar. 31--Beach 5:30--Tiffany Parlor Giants vs Lions Mets; 7:30--Lions Aux. Angels vs Kiwanis Orioles. Sanibel No. 2 6:30--Beach Bank Royals vs Kiwanis Astros. Sanibel No. 1 7:30--Beach Bulletin Cardinals vs Exxon Tigers.

Monday, Apr. 3--Beach 5:30--HUXTER'S Yankees vs Beach Bank Royals; 7:30--Lions Cubs vs Harris Foodway Braves. Sanibel No. 2 6:30--Kiwaniis Orioles vs Tiffany Parlor Giants. Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Rotary Red Sox vs Kiwanis Astros.

Tuesday, Apr. 4--Beach 5:30--Joey's Rangers vs Kiwanis Pirates; 7:30--Beach Bulletin Cardinals vs Pizzas and Cream A's. Sanibel No. 1 7:30--Sundance Indians vs Exxon Tigers.

Wednesday, Apr. 5--Beach 5:30--Kiwaniis Astros vs Rotary Red Sox; 7:30--Lions Mets vs Lions Aux. Angels.

Thursday, Apr. 6--Beach 5:30--Tiffany Parlor Giants vs Kiwanis Orioles; 7:30--Harris Foodway Braves vs Lions Cubs. Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Beach Bank Royals vs Huxter's Yankees.

Friday, Apr. 7--Beach 5:30--Lions Aux. Angels vs Lions Mets; 7:30--Pizzas and Cream A's vs Beach Bulletin Cardinals. Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Kiwaniis Pirates vs Joey's Rangers. Sanibel No. 2 7:30--Exxon Tigers vs Sundance Indians.

Monday, Apr. 10--Beach 5:30--Kiwaniis Astros vs Kiwanis Pirates; 7:30--Lions

Cubs vs Beach Bank Royals. Sanibel No. 2 6:30--Lions Aux. Angels vs Tiffany Parlor Giants. Sanibel No. 1 7:30--Beach Bulletin Cardinals vs Sundance Indians.

Tuesday, Apr. 11--Beach 5:30--Huxter's Yankees vs Harris Foodway Braves; 7:30--exxon Tigers vs Pizzas and Cream A's. Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Rotary Red Sox vs Joey's Rangers.

Wednesday, Apr. 12--Beach 5:30--Lions Mets vs Kiwanis Orioles; 7:30--Beach Bank Royals vs Lions Cubs.

Thursday, Apr. 13--Beach 5:30--Tiffany Parlor Giants vs Lions Aux. Angels; 7:30--Sundance Indians vs Beach Bulletin Cardinals. Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Kiwaniis Pirates vs Kiwanis Astros.

Friday, Apr. 14--Beach 5:30--Joey's Rangers vs rotary Red Sox; 7:30--Kiwaniis Orioles vs Lions Mets. Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Harris Foodway Braves vs Huxter's Yankees. Sanibel No. 2 7:30--Pizzas and Cream A's vs Exxon Tigers.

Monday, Apr. 17--Beach 5:30--Huxter's Yankees vs Rotary Red Sox; 7:30--Kiwaniis Pirates vs Beach Bank Royals. Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Harris Foodway Braves vs Joey's Rangers. Sanibel No. 2 7:30--Pizzas and Cream A's vs Sundance Indians.

Tuesday, Apr. 18--Beach 5:30--Kiwaniis Astros vs Lions Cubs; 7:30--Exxon Tigers vs Beach Bulletin Cardinals. Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Lions Mets vs Tiffany Parlor Giants.

Wednesday, Apr. 19--Beach 5:30--Beach Bank Royals vs Kiwanis Pirates; 7:30--Lions Aux. Angels vs Kiwanis Orioles.

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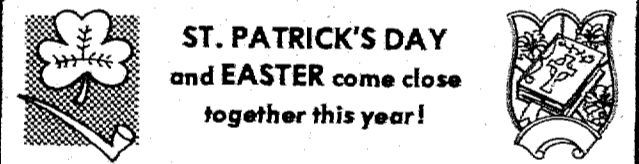
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little league schedule

Thursday Apr. 20--Beach 5:30--Joey's Rangers vs Harris Foodway Braves; 7:30--Sundance Indians vs Pizzas and Cream A's.
Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Rotary Red Sox vs Huxter's Yankees.

Friday, Apr. 21 Beach 5:30--tiffany Parlor Giants vs Lions Mets; 7:30--Kiwanis Orioles vs Lions Aux Angels.
Sanibel No. 2 6:30--Lions Cubs vs Kiwanis Astros.
Sanibel No. 1 7:30--Beach Bulletin Cardinals vs Exxon Tigers.

Monday, Apr. 24 Beach 5:30--Kiwanis Pirates vs. Harris Foodway Braves; 7:30--Lions Mets vs. Lions Aux. Angels.
Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Huxter's Yankees vs Kiwanis Astros.
Sanibel No. 2 6:30--Beach Bank Royals vs Joey's Rangers.

Tuesday, Apr. 25--Beach 5:30--Lions Cubs vs Rotary Red Sox; 7:30--Beach Bulletin Cardinals vs Pizzas and Cream A's.
Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Kiwanis Orioles vs Tiffany Parlor Giants.
Sanibel No. 2 7:30--Sundance Indians vs Exxon Tigers.

Wednesday, Apr. 26--Beach 5:30--Lions Mets vs Lions Aux. Angels; 7:30--HARRIS Foodway Braves vs Kiwanis Pirates.

Thursday, Apr. 27--Beach 5:30--Joey's Rangers vs Beach Bank Royals; 7:30--rotary Red Sox vs Lions Cubs.
Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Kiwanis Astros vs Huxters Yankees.

Friday, Apr. 28--Beach 5:30--tiffany Parlor Giants vs Kiwanis Orioles; 7:30--Pizzas and Cream A's vs Beach Bulletin Cardinals.

BOYS' GAMES--HOME TEAM DETERMINED BY FLIP OF COIN FROM THIS POINT ON

Monday, May 1--Beach 5:30--Kiwanis Astros vs Harris Foodway Braves; 7:30--Lions Cubs vs Rotary Red Sox.
Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Lions Aux. Angels vs Tiffany Parlor Giants.
Sanibel No. 2 7:30--Beach Bulletin Cardinals vs Sundance Indians.

Tuesday, May 2--Beach 5:30--Lions Mets vs Kiwanis Orioles; 7:30--Exxon Tigers vs Pizzas and Cream A's.

Wednesday, May 3--Beach 5:30--Joey's Rangers vs Rotary Red Sox; 7:30--Beach Bank Royals vs Kiwanis Pirates.

Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Lions Cubs vs Kiwanis Astros.
Sanibel No. 2 6:30--Harris Foodway Braves vs Huxter's Yankees.

Thursday, Mar 4--Beach 5:30--Tiffany Parlor Giants vs Lions Aux. Angels; 7:30--Sundance Indians vs Beach Bulletin Cardinals.

Friday, May 5--Beach 5:30--HUXTER'S Yankees vs Beach Bank Royals; 7:30--Kiwanis Orioles vs Lions Mets.

Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Kiwanis Pirates vs Joey's Rangers.

Sanibel No. 2 7:30--Pizzas and Cream A's vs Exxon Tigers.

Monday, May 8--Beach 5:30--Huxter's Yankees vs Lions Cubs; 7:30--Harris Foodway Braves vs Beach Bank Royals.

Sanibel No. 2 6:30--Lions Mets vs Tiffany Parlor Giants.

Sanibel No. 1 7:30--Beach Bulletin Cardinals vs Exxon Tigers.

Tuesday, May 9--Beach 5:30--Kiwanis Orioles vs Lions Aux. Angel; 7:30--Pizzas and Cream A's vs Sundance Indians.

Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Kiwanis Astros vs Joey's Rangers.

Wednesday, May 10--Beach 5:30--Beach Bank Royals vs Rotary Red Sox; 7:30--Harris Foodway Braves vs Kiwanis Pirates.

Thursday, May 11--Beach 5:30--Tiffany Parlor Giants vs Lions Mets; 7:30--Exxon Tigers vs Beach Bulletin Cardinals.

Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Lions Cubs vs Joey's Rangers.

Friday, May 12--Beach 5:30--Kiwanis Pirates vs Rotary Red Sox; 7:30--Lions Aux. Angels vs Kiwanis Orioles.

Sanibel No. 2 6:30--Kiwanis Astros vs Huxter's Yankees.

Sanibel No. 1 7:30--Pizzas and Cream A's vs Sundance Indians.

GIRLS' GAMES--HOME TEAM DETERMINED BY FLIP OF COIN FROM THIS POINT ON

Saturday, May 20--Beach 1:00--Joey's Rangers vs Harris Foodway Braves;

cont. from page 12

3:00--Lions Cubs vs Kiwanis Pirates.
Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Rotary Red Sox vs Huxter's Yankees.

Sanibel No. 2 6:30--Beach Bank Royals vs Kiwanis Astros.

Tuesday, May 16--Beach 5:30--Kiwanis Orioles vs Lions Aux. Angels; 7:30--Sundance Indians vs Beach Bulletin Cardinals.

Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Lions Mets vs Tiffany Parlor Giants.

Sanibel No. 2 7:30--Pizzas and Cream A's vs Exxon Tigers.

Wednesday, May 17--Beach 5:30--Beach Bank Royals vs Lions Cubs.

Thursday, May 18--Beach 5:30--Kiwanis Pirates vs Kiwanis Astros; 7:30--Harris Foodway Braves vs Rotary Red Sox.

Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Huxter's Yankees vs Joey's Rangers.

Friday, May 19--Beach 5:30--Lions Mets vs Kiwanis Orioles; 7:30--Pizzas and Cream A's vs Beach Bulletin Cardinals.

Sanibel No. 2 6:30--Lions Aux. Angels vs Tiffany Parlor Giants.

Sanibel No. 1 7:30--Exxon Tigers vs Sundance Indians.

Monday, May 22--Beach 5:30--Huxter's Yankees vs Kiwanis Pirates; 7:30--Lions Cubs vs Harris Foodway Braves.
Sanibel No. 1 6:30--Beach Bank Royals vs Joey's Rangers.

Sanibel No. 2 6:30--Rotary Red Sox vs Kiwanis Astros.

Tuesday, May 23--Beach 5:30--Lions Mets vs Lions Aux. Angels; 7:30--Pizzas and Cream A's vs Sundance Indians.

Sanibel No. 2 6:30--Kiwanis Orioles vs Tiffany Parlor Giants.

Sanibel No. 1 7:30--Beach Bulletin Cardinals vs Exxon Tigers.

BOYS: EACH TEAM PLAYS 21 GAMES (PLAY EACH OTHER 3 TIMES)

SR. GIRLS: EACH TEAM PLAYS 21 GAMES (PLAY EACH OTHER 7 TIMES)

JR. GIRLS: EACH TEAM PLAYS 21 GAMES (PLAY EACH OTHER 7 TIMES.)

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conservation association

dedicated to preserving wetlands

By DONALD MOODY
Of The Breeze

"It has been extraordinarily frustrating at times," says Lee County Conservation Association President Bill Mellor, as he looks over the vast green and brown expanse of mangrove and wetland area before him and the late afternoon sun glints from the frame of his glasses.

"I've grown old with this job," Mellor says, remembering 20 years spent fighting for the preservation of the untouched stretches of mangrove and marsh which spread over the mainland side of Estero Bay.

It has been 20 years since the Lee County Conservation Association began its first battle, against developer Barry Williams' plan to dredge and fill the wetlands bordering Estero Bay, and 18 years since the conservation association formally incorporated into a non-profit organization to protect the public interest in the submerged wetlands.

"The conservation association was born out of protest against developer Barry Williams' request for a dredge and fill permit and bulkhead line to the county commission," Mellor said. "We have been fighting to preserve Estero Bay ever since."

For the Association, the names and faces of developers it has fought with over Estero Bay have constantly changed — Barry Williams, Jack C. Windsor, Robert Troutman — but the basic conflict remains.

"We have been fighting for a clearcut definition and positive delineation of exactly where the mean high water line is located and at what point the private property rights stop and public's rights begin," explained Mellor. "That fundamental question has still not been answered."

In the beginning, the association was a loose coalition of conservationists, fishermen, and Estero Island landowners, and the character of the association has not changed drastically since then.

Its charter carries names from every major environmental group in Southwest Florida, from the Audubon Society to the Sierra Club, but also includes organized fishing interests, sports fishermen, real estate interests and just plain people who are concerned about their natural resources, Mellor adds.

Mellor's wife Pat, who has been a close partner with him in the association, says, "We are not a strictly environmentalist group — although our interests are very often in harmony with environmental organizations. We are primarily concerned about the public's sovereign rights to submerged lands and the developing legal, political and environmental concerns over these submerged lands."

The association has tasted both victory and defeat. They were instrumental in establishing the Estero Bay Aquatic Preserve, which served as a model for the state's aquatic preserve system. But it was later threatened by boundary line mapping and plans for a city of 78,000 on its fringes.

The association worked to increase public awareness of the importance of mangroves and wetlands long before it was fashionable to be called an "environmentalist," adds member Barbara Cummings.

In 1971, lawsuits filed by the association alleged a massive giveaway by state agencies responsible for overseeing the public's interests in sovereignty lands and prompted two legislative investigations.

Although the association never got its day in court, the abuses it uncovered may have helped lead to a turn-around in state policy in the handling of wetlands.

"The state presided over the biggest outright giveaway in mankind," says association member Jim English, "and it wasn't until the association made the public aware of some of these abuses that it changed."

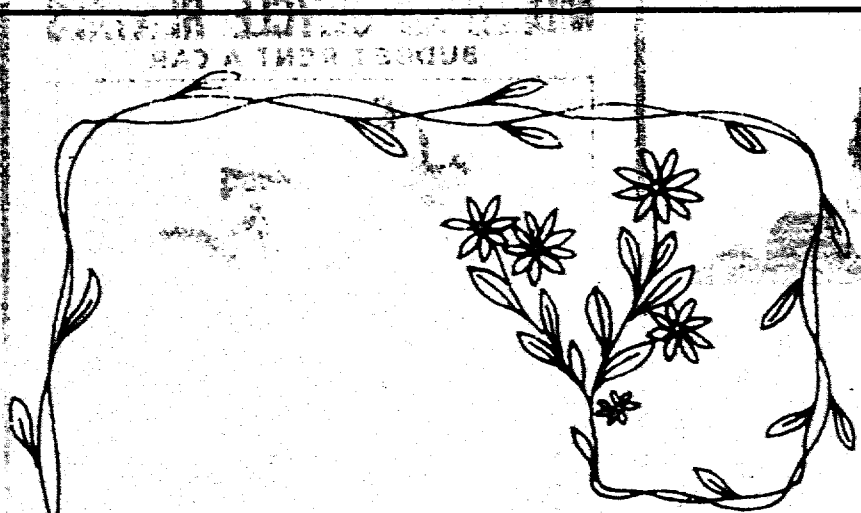
The association has become involved in wetland controversies throughout the state. Its membership spans from the Panhandle to the Florida Keys.

"We have state agencies who are responsive and responsible in dealing with wetland problems — including the Department of Environmental Regulation and the Regional Planning Council — but we still are involved in this process very deeply," Mellor points out.

The association is actively involved in the Coastal Zone Mapping Act and the drafting of a coastal zone protection plan for the State of Florida. It is also still concerned with the legal actions of Estuaries Properties attorneys as they appeal the developer's case in court.

"Our basic thrust has remained essentially unchanged," says English. "We are still striving to achieve a coastal mapping and management within the framework of the law and the constitution."

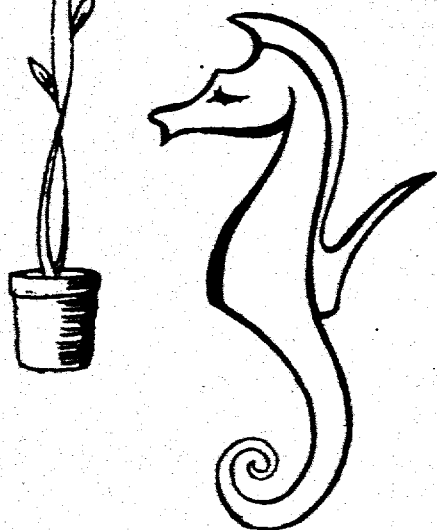
The Lee County Conservation Association will hold its 10th annual meeting at the Junior Nature Center on Ortiz Loop at 7:30 p.m.



we have branched
out again

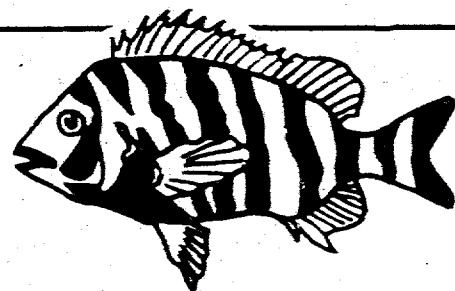
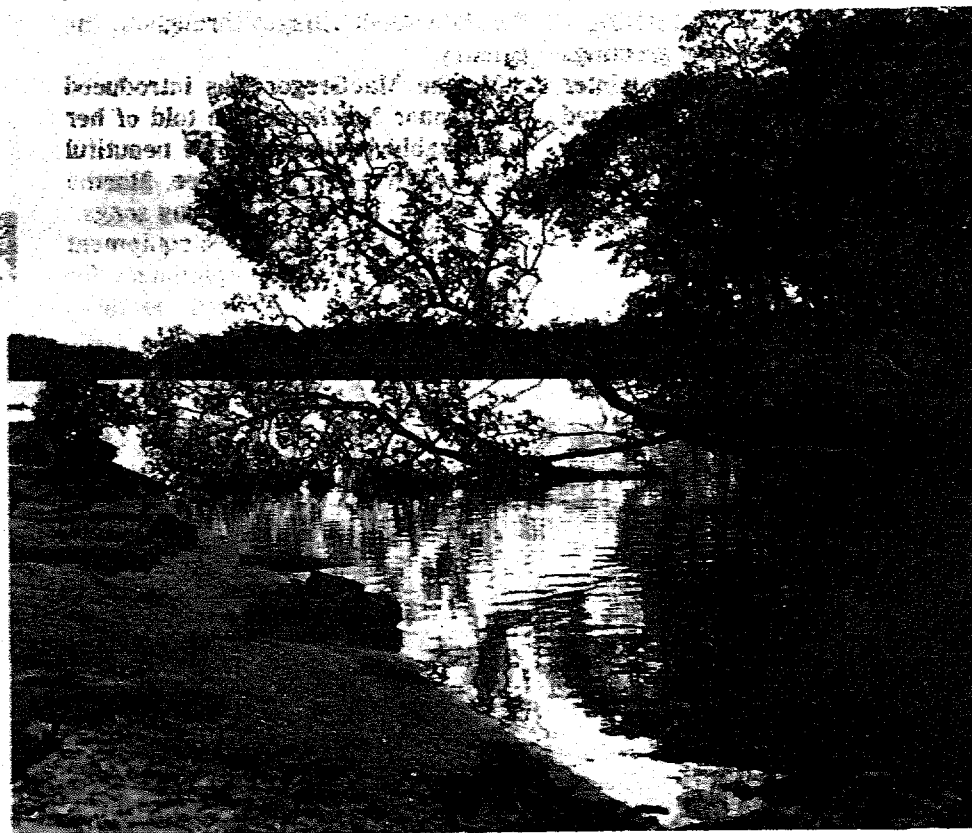
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second christian women's meeting well-attended

by kay pratt

The second luncheon meeting of the local Sanibel-Captiva chapter of the Christian Women's Clubs of America was held at Lindbergh Hall, South Seas Plantation, last Wednesday, March 8. Eleanor Northern, the association's Florida representative in charge of organizing secular groups, presided at the meeting. Over two hundred women attended this spiritually-oriented socializing.

The scheduled speaker of the day was Martha MacGregor from Tarpon Springs, a private voice teacher who recently cut a record album entitled "Without Clouds". Mrs. Duncan MacGregor's background includes many years as a leading lady in various performances of light opera and operettas throughout the East. Among other accomplishments she is happily married and the mother of six children.

Anne Joffe, exhibits chairman for the 1978 Island Shell Fair and president of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club also addressed. Clarice Suedburg, Joan Leanos, Hermine Hartley, Mariel Goss and Debbie Williams also sat at the head table.

The meeting was brought to order promptly at 11:30 a.m. by reciting a common prayer, followed by greetings to out-of-state visitors and winter residents. A small prize was presented to the most recent finder of a jamaica shell, Evelyn Becker, from Ohio.

After lunch, during which Martha MacGregor sang "Light of my Life", Ann Joffe gave a short talk about shells.

This well known designer of unusual shell artifacts reached into a "grab-bag" carton, pulled out representative results of her work at random, and demonstrated how they were made. Anne's favorite items include unusual jewelry, amusing animals, and useful easy-to-make objects made from bits and pieces of shells. Her techniques are very interesting and informative.

Mariel Goss, the club's unofficial project director, then described the activities of the Stonecraft Ministries which has headquarters in Kansas City, Missouri, and is now the overall umbrella under which the projects of the National, Canadian, and International Christian Women's Club organization function.

First established in San Jose, California in 1939, then known as "The Christian Business and Professional Women's Club", this organization has grown to include Christian Women's Clubs of America, Business and Professional Couples Clubs, and Village Missions, Inc. Mariel emphasized the rural "Outreach" project, which numbers about 500 members, whose mission is to help in all possible ways those families who live in desolate small villages throughout the country.

Martha MacGregor was introduced by Eleanor Northern, who told of her remarkable background. A beautiful person with a gorgeous voice, Martha presented a recital of inspiring songs. With her own special stereo equipment playing the right accompaniment for each song, her music filled the room

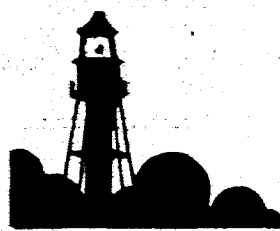
and thrilled the listeners with its beauty. One of her outstanding numbers was "Welcome You People", sung to the beat of country music and dramatically interpreted. Martha spoke of her own personal problems and how she had finally solved them seven years ago when she first felt the presence of Jesus at all times in her daily life. The sharing of her joys and sorrows was a truly moving experience.

The local Sanibel-Captiva branch of the Christian Women's Clubs of America, one of 1,800 such groups, started to organize in October, 1977.

The first get-together luncheon was held on February 8, 1978 and will be a monthly occurrence. Since then, five morning Friendship Bible Coffees have been formed, and one evening study for couples.

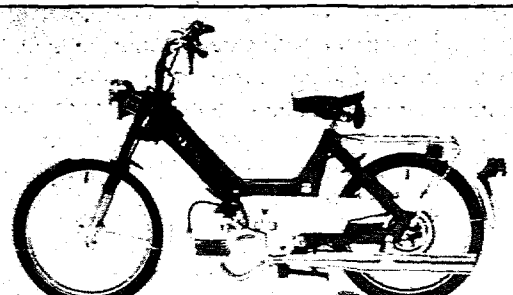

There is a list available giving the names of the hostesses who have volunteered to hold these meetings, their telephone numbers, time of Study and name of Study. Pam Purdy, Friendship Bible Study Coordinator, 472-1485, says to please feel free to call

cont. on page 33



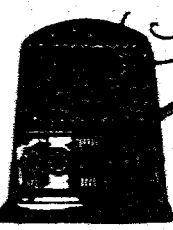
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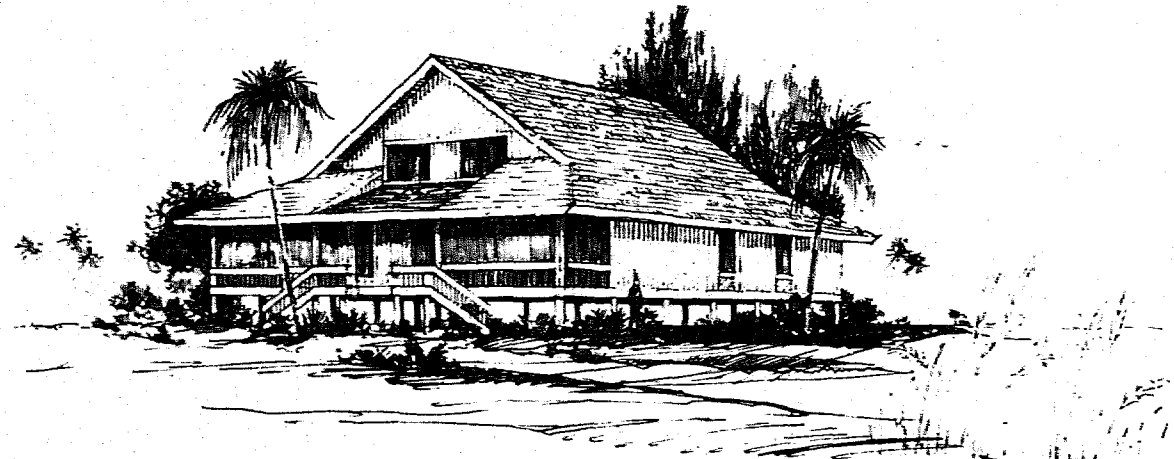

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 Fort Myers - 863A College Parkway Medical Center. 482-0355
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at the sanibel library

by Mildred C. Chamberlin, Reference Librarian

Do you think of the Sanibel Public Library as a good source for best sellers, "who-dun-its", science fiction, ample supply of Large Type books, books on shells, birds, and exotic plants? You are right, of course, but the Library has much, much more to offer too.

This week we want to bring to your attention material on business and industry which you may not realize is in the Library.

A recent acquisition to the Reference Collection is *Thomas Register of American Manufacturers and Thomas Register Catalog File*. A formidable 12-volume set, it is most useful when you know how to use it. If you have the name of a company, you can find the address, phone number, cable address, officers, subsidiaries and affiliated companies, description of products manufactured, whether or not the company solicits export

business, and, in many cases a catalog of the company.

If you have a trade or brand name of a product you can find out who makes it, name and address of the manufacturer, as well as all the related information.

If you want a list of manufacturers of a particular product, you can get it together with advertisements and indications of size by estimates of total tangible assets.

To illustrate, take the subject of solar heating. Looking under this subject in Volume 6, we find a cross reference to *Heaters, Solar*. In Volume 3, we find a list of 25 manufacturers of solar heaters arranged by state (five companies are located in Florida) with the name, address and its size.

Taking as an example, the Abo Pool Industries of Flushing, N.Y. we find a small advertisement under their listing. Looking in Volume 8, we find their telephone number, details of their products, their subsidiaries, the fact that they solicit export business and names of the president and chief engineer.

If the company has a trade name for its product and that is all you know about it, the manufacturer's name can be found in the yellow pages of Volume 7. Individual catalogs of many

manufacturers are found in Volumes 9 through 12.

If you cannot find the information needed you are urged to write directly to Thomas Register in New York City for specific facts. Post cards are provided for this purpose in the front of each volume.

If this explanation sounds complicated, don't be discouraged. Come to the Library and ask for help. Our volunteer assistants will be glad to show you the Reference Collection and help you use our resources. A group of volunteers is now getting specific instruction in the use of many of the books recently added to the Reference Collection.

Get the facts at the Sanibel Public Library on Palm Ridge Road. It is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Jus received! a publication of the Florida Chamber of Commerce called *Status of Constitution Revision Commission* by Don O'Neal, Director, Governmental Relations, Tallahassee, Florida. December 9, 1977. This is a list of proposals for changes in the Florida constitution which is being considered by the full Revision Commission. The Library expects to receive further updated proposals as they are considered, and the actions taken by the Commission.

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mound key: deserted now,

by rich arthurs

Rising in spots thirty feet above the placid waters of Estero Bay, not far from the southern tip of nearby Fort Myers Beach, is a small man-made island which, although deserted today, was once perhaps the most densely populated area in all of Southwest Florida.

Known today as Mound Key, its origin dates back far beyond the first real estate developers in Florida to some of this area's earliest inhabitants, the Calusa Indians.

According to Island historian Elinor Dormer, whose authoritative history of Sanibel and Captiva, "The Sea Shell Islands," serves as background for much of this article, the Calusa Indians as a nation were at the height of their power between roughly 1350 to 1500 A.D., although the Calusa Kingdom remained strong throughout the early Spanish exploration of Florida in the sixteenth century and remnants of the Calusa people are rumored to have survived even into modern times.

The Calusas were by no means the first inhabitants of the Florida peninsula, however, as recent archeological excavations 30 miles north of Fort Myers have unearthed human remains which have been scientifically dated to more than 8,000 years B.C. These earliest Florida and Georgia Indians or their descendants began using pottery centuries before other American Indians, Mrs. Dormer writes, and Indian pottery found on Sanibel has been dated to 500 A.D. or earlier.

Whether the Calusas were in fact descendants of these primitive, nomadic Indians or rather the descendants of a group of Mayan Indians who migrated to Florida from the Yucatan at one time, as Rolfe Schell suggests in his book, "1,000 Years on Mound Key," has not been finally determined by local historians and archeologists, although it is certain that the Calusas were well established in South Florida by the time the first Spanish conquistadors discovered the peninsula in 1513.

From all indications, the Calusa Kingdom was a rather advanced civilization for its time, with Calusa villages stretching along the Southwest

Florida coastline from the Charlotte Harbor area to south of Marco. Additionally, the Calusa chieftain, or "cacique," as the Spanish called the ruler, is believed to have lorded over other tribes on the fringes of his kingdom, giving him vassal holdings along Florida's east coast and down into the Florida Keys.

Today, archeologists believe that Calusa villages were little more than groups of thatched tribal huts built atop shell mounds. The mounds, also built by the Calusas, came about through the gradual accumulation of discarded seashells over the centuries.

A natural people living in harmony with their surrounding environment, the Calusas lived primarily from the bounty of the sea, with their diet consisting for the most part of fish, clams, oysters, and some game, which abounded in South Florida at that time. At the site of their coastal settlements, discarded shells accumulated all around them and gradually grew into mounds beneath the villages, raising the settlements to a higher level and affording some protection from the raging waters of hurricanes and fiercely biting mosquitoes which have always plagued human inhabitants of the South Florida coastline.

Seashells were in many ways the mainstay of the Calusa lifestyle, providing the building materials for the mounds on which they lived as well as the material from which they fashioned crude implements for both hunting and domestic uses.

Among other Calusa artifacts uncovered in Southwest Florida are picks, hammers, adzes, gouges, chisels, celts, war-clubs, atlantes, jewelry and a variety of cooking or domestic utensils, all made from or in some way employing seashells. Calusa transportation and fishing activity were carried out by use of different types of dugout canoes, and it is presumed that shells were used in fashioning the canoes, as they were in fashioning a number of implements related to the business of fishing, such as hooks, sinkers, lures and anchors. It is also believed that the Calusas used shells or bits of shell in their woodcarving, and Calusa workmanship is highly regarded today, with some of

their ceremonial masks considered among the finest examples of Indian woodcarving ever found in eastern North America, according to Mrs. Dormer.

What little is known about the Calusas' religion and world-view seems to be for the most part speculation based upon the few ceremonial masks and pieces of statuary which have survived to be discovered by twentieth century archeologists. It is believed, however, that the Calusas worshipped three main gods which, they believed, held sway over such areas as the heavens and the weather, the affairs of the kingdom, and the affairs of war. Lesser deities presided over the harvest, it seems, while wooden statues of the hawk and the panther indicate that the Calusas also worshipped a number of animistic deities.

The village shaman or witch-doctor was the chief practitioner of the Calusas' tribal religion, while the ruling cacique was also believed to be vested with supernatural powers and was perhaps thought to be an earthly descendent of the gods. The early Spanish explorers seem to have taken little interest in studying the religion of the Calusas, as their primary goal in Florida was the colonization and Christianization of the Indians.

The discovery of Calusa burial mounds in close proximity to their ceremonial mounds and village or domiciliary mounds has led anthropologists to the conclusion that the Calusas had "an intricate death complex," in Mrs. Dormer's words, involving secondary interments of the dead and on occasion human sacrifices, particularly at harvest time.

In terms of physique, the Calusas were tall, well-proportioned people, according to the early Spanish accounts, with dark skin and long, dark hair. Their clothing was well suited to the mild climate of South Florida, consisting mainly of shell jewelry, skirts of Spanish moss for the women, and loin cloths made of deerskin or other hide for the men.

Early Spanish intruders found the Calusas intelligent and attractive, as well as fierce warriors, dangerous and

untrustworthy, like the ever-changing coastal land on which they lived.

Early chroniclers of the Spanish conquest of Florida notwithstanding, little was really written or known about the Calusa Indian nation until the last decade of the nineteenth century, when in the spring of 1895, Captain W.B. Collier of Key Marco was digging in his garden and uncovered a few ancient artifacts which would soon lead Frank Hamilton Cushing to make one of the most exciting archeological excursions ever undertaken in Florida or along the entire east coast of the United States.

Word of Captain Collier's unexpected find eventually reached the museum of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, where Cushing, who worked for the Bureau of American Ethnology, chanced to overhear a second-hand account. Instantly recognizing the possible importance of Collier's discovery, Cushing immediately volunteered for and soon embarked upon an expedition to Southwest Florida, one of two he would undertake on behalf of the Archeological Department at the University of Pennsylvania's museum.

Arriving in Punta Gorda in May of 1895, Cushing commissioned a small sloop and began an exciting voyage southward through Pine Island Sound and San Carlos Bay en route to Marco. Landing at a number of points in the Charlotte Harbor area, on or near Pine Island, on Sanibel and eventually on Mound Key in Estero Bay, Cushing found the coastal areas rich in reminders of the Calusa Kingdom.

On Demere Key near Pine Island, Cushing was delighted to find an elaborate network of mounds and water courts, which, he surmised, the Indians had developed both for protection as well as a device to improve fishing. On Sanibel, he visited undisturbed Indian mounds at Wulfert Point and a Calusa burial ground near Tarpon Bay. Altogether, he discovered no less than 75 ancient settlement sites, forty of which were gigantic, on his first expedition to Southwest Florida in 1895.

He theorized that as many as 200 people must have inhabited the major villages, of which, he believed, there must have been hundreds throughout Southwest Florida—all of them ruled by one very powerful cacique.

Stopping briefly at Mound Key, Cushing visited what has since been determined to have been the capital of the Calusa Kingdom, ceremonial seat and residence of the cacique, although Cushing could not have been expected to realize the significance of Mound Key in 1895.

Instead, he proceeded rapidly toward his original destination, Key Marco, where he conducted one of the most important and sensational archeological excavations ever undertaken in this country. After being driven away from the area by the intense summer heat and vicious mosquito swarms, Cushing returned to Key Marco in 1896 with the Pepper-Hearst Archeological Expedition. A treasurehouse of Calusa artifacts was unearthed in the 1896 dig and today is in the careful custody of the Smithsonian Institution, the University of Pennsylvania museum, and the Florida State Museum at Gainesville, according to Mrs. Dormer.

Cushing's report of his travels and discoveries, published by the American



cont. on page 19

but not forgotten



Seashells--building blocks of the ancient mound builders who ruled the coastal regions of Southwest Florida prior to the coming of the conquistadors.

Philosophical Society in May of 1897, was both envied and acclaimed by his colleagues, and has served to kindle considerable scholarly interest in the Calusas ever since.

Cushing's brief reference to Mound Key, included in his report "principally because of its great extent," is interesting in that it contains clues which would eventually lead historians to the conclusion that Mound Key was, in fact, Calos, the principal town and capital of the Calusa Kingdom.

Cushing described Mound Key as "a long series of enormous elevations crowned by imposing mounds that reached an average altitude of over sixty feet. They were interspersed with deep inner courts, and widely surrounded with enclosures that were threaded by broad, far-reaching canals, so that this one key included an area of quite two-hundred acres, within which area may be reckoned only such surface as had been actually reclaimed by the ancient key builders from this inland or shore-land sea."

Cushing may have overestimated the elevation of the mounds, the highest of which towers only about 31 feet above the water today, although he was fairly close in his estimate of the size of the island, which today encompasses over 100 acres and measures roughly 1.75 miles around the perimeter.

The most intriguing part of his report, however, is the mention of Cushing's meeting with the Johnson family who homesteaded Mound Key in the late nineteenth century and for whom the island was for a time known as Johnson's Key. Mrs. Johnson showed Cushing a number of Spanish relics which had been found on Mound Key, including "Venetian beads, scraps of sheet copper, small ornaments of gold and silver, and a copper-gilt locket. It contained a faded portrait, and a still more faded letter, written on yellow parchment, apparently from some Spanish Grandee of about two-hundred years ago to a resident colonist of that time."

"Whether these relics indicated that here the ancient key dwellers or their

mixed descendents had lingered on into early historic times, and that the Mission that these things betokened had been established among them, or among alien successors, could not, of course, be determined," Cushing continued his account, "but around the lower courts, and on the old garden terraces, I found abundant specimens of shell and coarse pottery, characteristic of the key dwellers proper who had anciently built this island."

Without realizing it, Cushing had visited Calos, or Carlos, as it was variously called by the Spanish, capital of the Calusa Kingdom in Southwest Florida, and site of the Spanish fort of San Anton, established on Mount Key by the explorer Pedro Menendez de Aviles in 1566.

Throughout the sixteenth century, the economy of Spain flourished as a result of the Spanish exploitation of gold, silver and other mineral resources of Mexico, Central and South America. From the principal port of Havana, Cuba, Spanish trade routes brought cargo ships and galleons close to the coastline of South Florida, and it was inevitable that the Spanish would one day begin to explore the peninsula.

While Juan Ponce de Leon, in search of the elusive "fountain of youth," is officially credited with the discovery of Florida in 1513, some historians believe that shipwrecked Spanish sailors may have found their way to the Kingdom of the Calusas as much as a decade prior to Ponce's visit. Theories and speculations aside, it is by now generally accepted that Juan Ponce made his first Florida landing in San Carlos Bay somewhere near the eastern tip of Sanibel Island, and that the famous explorer received his mortal wound in a battle with the Calusas somewhere in the vicinity of present-day Punta Rassa.

The first Spaniard known to have visited the Calusa capital, presumably Mound Key, was Hernando d'Escalante Fontaneda, 13 year-old son of a wealthy official responsible for Spanish colonies in what is now Columbia. In late 1545, young Fontaneda was a passenger aboard one of three ships, heavily laden with Inca gold, bound for Spain.

While crossing the Gulf, the small fleet ran afoul of a raging hurricane which tossed the vessels toward the Southwest Florida coastline. The surviving castaways were taken prisoner by the Tequesta Indians, vassals to the Calusas, who eventually transported the shipwreck victims to Calos (Mound Key) and presented them to the ruling Calusa cacique, whom the Spaniards called Carlos I.

Young Fontaneda was a captive of the Florida Indians for 17 years altogether, apparently spending the first nine years of his captivity at Calos as a sort of personal servant to the cacique. He was then given to another vassal chieftain on the east coast of Florida and was finally liberated by the French explorer, Rene Laudonniere.

Fontaneda later returned to the Bay of Carlos, as today's San Carlos Bay was originally called by the Spanish, in the role of interpreter for Pedro Menendez de Aviles. The former captive eventually published his "memoir" of his life and experiences among the Calusas in his native Spain, but the account contains disappointingly little information about the Calusas and their customs, according to Mrs. Dormer.

Perhaps the most interesting, and

surely the most turbulent, epoch in the rich history of Mound Key was the Jesuit occupation of the island between 1567-69, and the ill-fated fort of San Anton.

While modern historians tend to differ somewhat as to the exact dates of the first Spanish settlement on Mound Key, it is generally assumed that the great Adelantado Pedro Menendez de Aviles established his colony at Calos in the year 1566.

Originally appointed Captain General of the Spanish Armada in the Indies and later given the titles of Adelantado and Governor of Florida, Menendez' mission in 1565 was to rid the peninsula of French colonists which were viewed as troublesome by King Phillip of Spain, and, by colonizing the Indians, to render Florida a safe place for Spanish shipwreck victims. As it turned out, Menendez was more inclined toward cruelty to the French than to the Indians, and appears to have enjoyed more success in slaughtering French colonists than he did in his attempts to colonize the Calusa Kingdom.

Most historians agree that Menendez first sailed into the Bay of Carlos early in 1566 while searching the west coast of Florida for some sign of his son, Juan, who had disappeared along with the treasure ship he had boarded, sailing out of Vera Cruz in 1563.

At times surprisingly humane toward the Indians, Menendez astutely realized that the powerful Calusa nation could not be easily conquered by his small band and wisely decided that colonization, not conquest, was the way

to proceed in Southwest Florida.


He therefore, upon first making contact with the Indians, requested an audience with the cacique, a handsome and intelligent young ruler whom the Spanish called Carlos II. The two soon struck up a cautious sort of friendship which remarkably lasted almost a year, despite a number of plots against one another hatched by both Menendez and Carlos.

Menendez was the first to display his cunning. Inviting Carlos and his court aboard the Spanish brigantine, Menendez held the cacique hostage until he relinquished all shipwrecked Spaniards held captive by the Calusas.

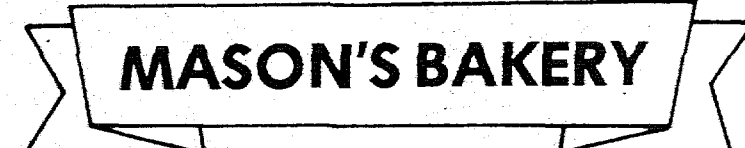
Not to be outdone, Carlos in turn invited Menendez to his palace on Mound Key for what he implied would be a lavish reception, although in actuality he planned to ambush the Spaniards as they came ashore. Learning of the plot, Menendez stayed aboard his ship, infuriating Carlos, and soon sailed away from Calusa territory in search of castaways elsewhere in Florida.

Upon the Adelantado's return to the Bay of Carlos, he found that the cacique had another clever ploy in store for him. Aware of Menendez' desire to Christianize the Calusas, Carlos offered his sister to the Adelantado as a bride, implying that she could be taken to Cuba to learn the ways and religion of the white men, which she could then disseminate among the Calusas upon her return to Calos. Having a similar idea in mind

cont. on page 20




THREE STAR



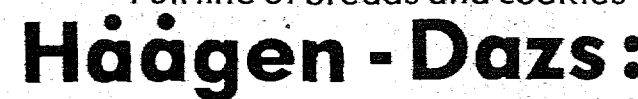
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mound key

cont from page 19

as a way to convert the Indians, Menendez tentatively accepted the proposal, as well as another invitation to visit the cacique's palace on Mound Key for a banquet in honor of the Adelantado.

Mrs. Dormer's description of this gathering does much to portray the impressive grandeur of Calos in the sixteenth century, and is included here with her kind permission. She writes:

"The expedition's historian tells us that the palace of Carlos was enormous, accommodating perhaps 2,000 people, and that there were large windows in the throne room from which one could see a great assemblage outside. Carlos received his guests seated on a dais and nearby, on a slightly lower platform, was an ordinary looking young woman of about 35 whom Menendez took to be the chief's wife. This, however, was not the



Under state protection since 1961, Mound Key frequently attracts hikers, naturalists and ornithologists who are drawn by its rich history and scenic beauty. State management officials fear that Mound Key, which has never been extensively excavated by scholarly historians or anthropologists, may be despoiled by unauthorized treasure seekers before its hidden secrets can ever be properly interpreted.

case for the quietly dignified lady, wearing a single necklace and dressed only in a brief skirt woven of Spanish moss, was Carlos's sister, and unbeknownst to the Governor, Captain-General and Adelantado of Florida—his prospective bride."

Mrs. Dormer's account also indicates that Menendez was extremely reluctant to marry the Indian princess. A devout Catholic and already married, with wife and family in Spain, Menendez was none too sanguine about the prospect of bigamy with a primitive savage, and resorted to his best Catholic arguments in his attempt to delay the marriage ceremony.

Finding himself surrounded by the warlike Calusas who would surely take his rejection of their princess as an unpardonable affront, how could the Adelantado refuse? In short, the marriage was consummated to the satisfaction of Carlos, and his sister was baptized Dona Antonia by the Spaniards in honor of San Anton, to whom Menendez had prayed for the success of his mission among the Calusas.

Soon thereafter, Menendez and his bride sailed for Cuba, and there Dona Antonia lived for a time while the Adelantado attended to affairs elsewhere in Florida. They returned to Calos in the fall of 1566 and were soon joined by a group of soldiers led by Captain Francisco de Reynoso, who was given the responsibility of establishing the first Spanish garrison along the west coast of Florida as well as the only foreign settlement ever imposed upon the Calusas, at Calos.

While Menendez was away tending to settlements on the Atlantic coast, periodically returning to Calos to carry out his faltering mission among the Calusas, Captain Reynoso and his group of about 30 soldiers labored with

minimal support from Cuba to build the fort of San Anton on Mound Key. Eventually consisting of about 35 buildings, blockhouse, chapel, and home for Dona Antonia, the garrison was established on a small mound just across a valley from the Calusa Village and ceremonial palace of Carlos.

Somehow, the colonists managed to survive for almost three years among the hostile Calusas, but not without considerable difficulty. By early 1567, Menendez had received a number of letters from Reynoso complaining about the Calusas' frequent attempts to rid themselves of the Spanish intruders.

In the spring of 1567, Menendez returned to Calos to bolster up the struggling garrison, bringing with him additional soldiers, supplies, and two Jesuit priests, Father Juan Rogel and Brother Francisco Villareal.

On Mound Key, the Jesuits established their first mission anywhere in the Spanish empire. Today, the Jesuits are the largest missionary order sanctioned by the Catholic Church.

Like any pioneering endeavor, the Jesuit mission on Mound Key was ill-conceived and, moreover, ill-fated. Despite Father Rogel's diligent efforts to convert the Calusas to Catholicism, the old tribal religion proved to be too much of a match for him and on more than one occasion the priest had to fear for his life.

Nevertheless, Father Rogel had more of an opportunity than any other white-man to study the Calusas, and it appears that he made the most of it. The priest visited their houses and their temples, attempted to learn the Calusas' language, and knew the ways of their religion from first-hand experience.

In his letters and published accounts of his life among the Calusas, Rogel refers many times to their "house of idols" atop the largest, ceremonial, mound, wherein, he writes, were kept

"hideous masks that were their idols."

Rogel also refers to an area on the northern shore of the island as the Calusa "cemetery," adding that on many occasions he observed the cacique and shamans going thither "to get advice from the dead."

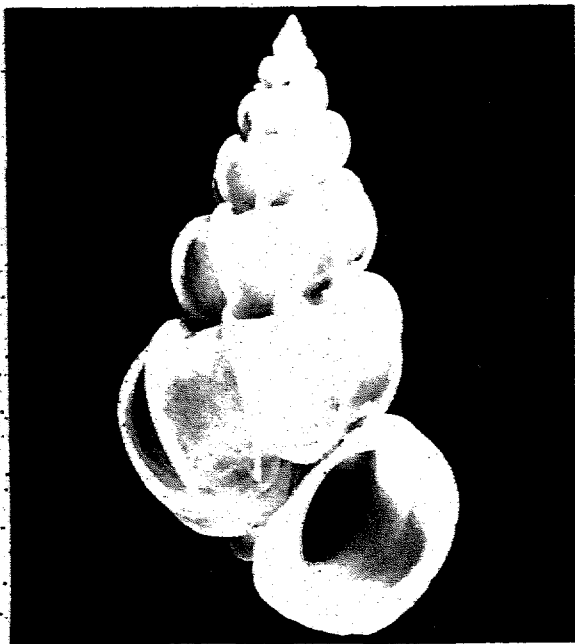
In one letter, Rogel described a religious ceremony in which he was to have played a part—as a human sacrifice to the Calusa gods. He says of this incident:

"The Indians had conceived a great hatred for me as I had discovered their secrets and profaned their religion; so much so that they tried to coax me outside the fort and carry me to their temple and sacrifice me there, showing their people that no matter what trouble we were, we would adore their idols, and they were intent upon climbing up to our fort with their face masks, coming from a little hill where their houses were to the hill where our fort was, between which there was a small valley through which the procession passed with the women singing praises. Thus they proceeded to the fort where I came out and reprehended them. As they attempted to rush the fort, I went inside, warning Captain Reynoso who came out with a half-lance and knocking one of the leaders on the head, unmasking him. Seeing their idol treated so, the Indians rushed to their huts for arms, but upon returning to the fort, found the Spanish garrison ready."

Hostilities between the Calusas and the colonists continued to grow throughout 1567, as did animosities between Rogel and Reynoso, apparently. Reynoso had by this time conceived a biding hatred for the Indians and their cacique, despaired of ever Christianizing the savages, and began to clamor for the execution of Carlos and his court, to which gentle Father Rogel refused to submit.

But while Rogel was away in Cuba securing supplies for the mission, Carlos made the mistake of trying to seize a Spanish Cargo ship and

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Reynoso, with the approval of Menendez, slaughtered the cacique along with 20 of his top advisors.

An Indian whom the Spanish called Don Felipe succeeded Carlos as cacique, but he, too, proved to be intractable and was ultimately executed by the Spanish with a handful of his followers. In his place, a Christianized Calusa whom the colonists called Don Pedro, and whom Menendez had hoped would one day marry Dona Antonia to form a Christian ruling class among the Calusas, was next named cacique.

It was by this time 1569, and after more than two years of Spanish intervention even the Calusas had had enough. According to Mrs. Dormer, "They rose up, burned their houses and fled the island," and the Spanish settlers were soon to follow. By the end of that year, the Jesuit mission and the fort of San Anton were abandoned.

It seems likely that the Calusas would have returned to reclaim their principal village following the ultimate disappearance of Spanish interlopers from Calos, but in the absence of Spanish historians to record the progress of the Calusa Kingdom thereafter, we can only speculate as to the fate of these primitive key dwellers who once ruled Southwest Florida from the central hub of their kingdom at Mound Key.

Suffice it to say that by the time the Johnson and Butterfield families homesteaded Mound Key during the latter half of the nineteenth century, the Calusas were apparently long gone. Today, most historians agree that the Calusas, as a distinct tribe, had pretty much disappeared by the year 1800, gradually killed off by the Spanish and the exotic diseases they brought with them, or eliminated and absorbed by other Indian tribes in South Florida,

particularly the Mikasuki Indians and the Seminoles.

Nevertheless, an anthropologist working among the Mikasuki Indians earlier in this century made a recording of 17 tribal songs, or chants, believed to have been handed down from the Calusas, and found a superstitious belief in the continued existence of the fierce Calusas, whom the Mikasukis called "bad People," running strong among members of both the Seminole and Mikasuki tribes.

Mrs. Dormer writes that "there are those who believe that there are still Bad People around somewhere in the Everglades, but that they are invisible. Others say they are there, all right, wild and free, but not invisible. It's just that they look like deer."

In either case, the fascinating history of Mound Key does not end with the disappearance of the Calusas. Even

today, the struggle between native species and invading exotics for dominance on the island continues.

Following the occupation of the island by the early homesteaders, during which period Cushing was shown the famous Spanish relics which have since disappeared, Mound Key came into the possession of a religious sect called the Koreshan Unity in about 1900.

Founded in Chicago in 1886 by a metaphysician named Dr. Cyrus Read Teed, the Koreshan Unity moved to Southwest Florida and settled in Estero, on the eastern shore of Estero Bay behind Mound Key, in 1896.

A Christian communal sect which required all members to donate their belongings to the order and devote their lives to the church, the Koreshans embrace an interesting world-view laid out by their founder in his book, "The Cellular Cosmogony." As explained by

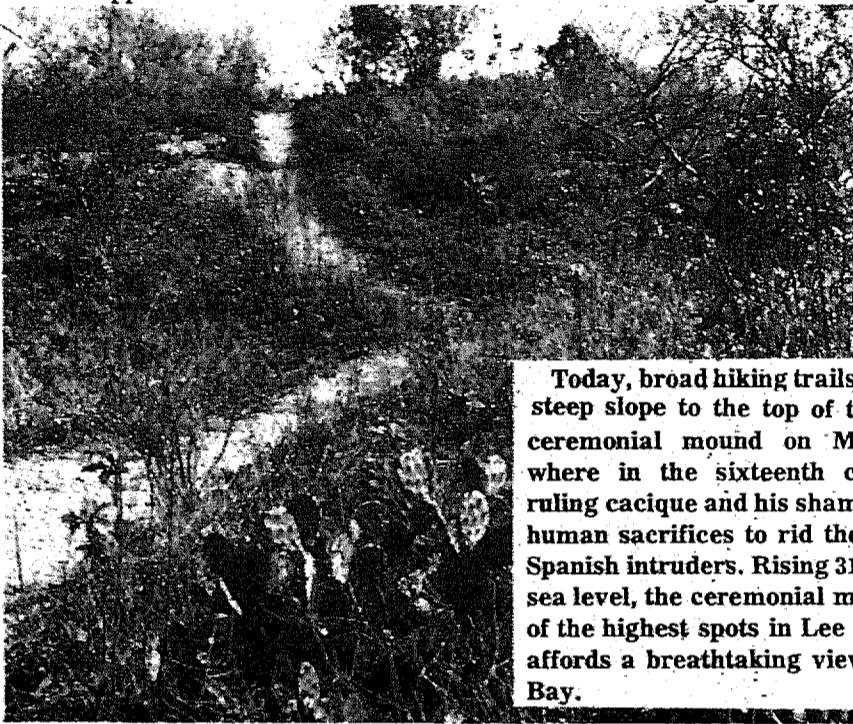
Hedwig Michel, current president of the Koreshan Unity, Dr. Teed's "Cellular Cosmogony" is as follows:

"The Koreshan system teaches that life is composed of cells, from the smallest, the microcosmic cell, to the macrocosmic cell, the universe, the earth. The sun is at the center and the sun, moon, planets and stars are all within the globe. The sun, having a light and dark side, revolves in the center of the universe once in 24 hours and is an electro-magnetic battery. The earth is practically stationary, a concave sphere, with all life on its inner surface. Measured by the geodetic staff of the Koreshan Unity, the curvature of the earth was shown to be concave and not convex as the Copernican hypothesis assumes."

"The earth is the universe, a finite body with all life inside it," Ms. Michel explained recently, adding, "The Koreshan world view is a step in the evolution of science. In the study of cosmology, you are confronted with a multitude of theories, and we don't believe that our views are the last word on the subject, rather just a step along the way."

Ms. Michel said that the Koreshans were, and are, botanists, scientists, and students of all religions and all scientific theories. As botanists, their achievements are much to be admired.

At Estero, the Koreshans established one of the finest botanical gardens in all of South Florida, and upon acquiring Mound Key at the turn of the century, they began farming and gardening on the island. Whereas the homesteaders had used Mound Key for grazing livestock and subsistence gardening, the Koreshans cultivated citrus fruits and vegetables in abundance to support the commune at Estero. *cont. on page 22*



Today, broad hiking trails lead up the steep slope to the top of the Calusas' ceremonial mound on Mound Key, where in the sixteenth century the ruling cacique and his shamans plotted human sacrifices to rid themselves of Spanish intruders. Rising 31 feet above sea level, the ceremonial mound is one of the highest spots in Lee County and affords a breathtaking view of Estero Bay.

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mound key

cont. from page 21

"We also kept it for study purposes and for learning purposes—the goals which brought the Koreshan Unity from Chicago to the wilderness of Florida," Ms. Michel said. "And in the wilderness, you have to be exceptional to lead the life you have to lead in order to survive."

The Koreshans are nothing if not exceptional, although one of their most exceptional beliefs has had a dramatic effect upon the order's ability to survive. A growing sect numbering as many as 200 members at the time of the founder's death in 1908, the group's vows of celibacy are to a great extent responsible for the fact that the inner order of the Koreshan Unity includes only a handful of devoted members today.

As the order declined in numbers, it became increasingly difficult for the Koreshans to maintain Mound Key and keep it safe from unauthorized treasure-seekers, and so the former Calusa capital was turned over to the State of Florida in 1961.

It was not until about a decade ago, however, that Mound Key was finally determined to be the site of Calos and

the fort of San Anton. This determination was revealed in an article by Clifford M. Lewis, a Jesuit priest and historian, published in the Koreshan Unity's newspaper, "The American Eagle," between November, 1969 and April, 1970. Relying upon previous historical and archeological accounts, Lewis determined that Mound Key was indeed the site of Father Rogel's mission from 1567-69, and so, Calos.

For going on two decades now, officials of the Florida Division of Parks and Recreation have simply tried to preserve Mound Key from further degradation. Captain Dale Noble, superintendent of the Koreshan State Park near Estero, is responsible for maintaining Mound Key and said that at the present time, the island is patrolled on a daily basis to prevent unauthorized digging.

"In the past, we've just attempted to maintain what we've got there," Captain Noble said.

Like any state park, Mound Key is open to the public from sunrise to sunset, and although accessible only by boat or canoe, the island regularly attracts naturalists, hikers, historians, and visiting and local Audobon groups.

According to Captain Noble, Mound Key is quite popular among ornithologists as it is frequented by many species of native birds and occasionally the bald eagle. For the most part, however, the former Calusa capital is today a haven for rabbits, raccoons, gopher tortoises and a few rattlesnakes, Captain Noble said.

All the same, the visitor to Mound Key today will find it a spot of rare natural beauty. The island, fringed by mangroves, transected by deep channels left by the canals of the Calusas and laced with scenic hiking trails, rises to form a sort of truncated cone topped by the Calusas' domiciliary mounds, burial mound, and most prominently, the ceremonial mound from which the cacique and his shamans enjoyed a breathtaking view of Estero Bay.

The upland areas of Mound Key support a variety of native hammock vegetation species, including gumbo limbo, jacaranda, royal poinciana, key lime, water oak, Spanish bayonet, and the ever-present prickly pear cactus. But interspersed with the native species and rapidly growing are the invading exotics—Brazilian pepper, melaleuca, chinaberry, mother-in-law tongue, bryophytes, and most remarkable, a species of hackberry, Captain Noble reported. According to Ken Alvarez, a naturalist with the Florida park service, the species of hackberry growing on Mound Key is found only one other place in all of North America, on the Yucatan peninsula, lending some support to Rolf Schell's theory of Mayan migration to Florida.

But for Captain Noble, Ken Alvarez and other state park officials, the encroaching exotic vegetation on Mound Key presents a problem that must be grappled with, and a plan for exotic vegetation removal is underway, despite opposition from Hedwig Michel.

"My feeling is that if you start taking the non-native species off of the island, you will have to remove all vegetation from Mound Key," argued Ms. Michel, an avid amateur botanist for the majority of her eighty-year lifespan.

"Every person, plant and animal is an immigrant as far as I'm concerned. There are no native species," she added. "I am a part of nature and if I cut out even one tree, I feel that I must

plant two new trees to replace it."

While the debate over exotic vegetation removal continues between state officials and members of the Koreshan Unity, the state is currently in the process of trying to formulate a long-range management plan for Mound Key, according to Captain Noble.

Ken Alvarez said that some day he would like to see Mound Key made more accessible to the general public and perhaps opened as an overnight campground, as would Rolf Schell, but not until the ancient Calusa capital is properly excavated and its hidden treasures interpreted by archeologists and historians.

To date, Mound Key has never been extensively excavated by scholarly archeologists or historians, but rather, "pitted all over by treasure-seekers," wrote Clifford Lewis.

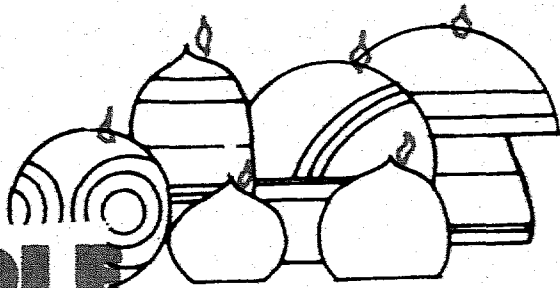
Like all those who have written about this fascinating historical treasurehouse before us, we share the dream that someday Mound Key's mysteries will be appropriately explored and added to our knowledge of the ancient Calusa Kingdom. But, like Rolf Schell, we also share the fear that by attracting the public's attention to Mound Key, we may be hastening the degradation of this beautiful and historically important island.

Thus, in closing we include Rolf Schell's plea for proper stewardship of Mound Key, reprinted with his permission:

It is with this in mind that the author implores everyone to refrain from doing any excavating or digging whatsoever on Mound Key. Not only is it unlawful, but it would be tantamount to deliberately destroying the Dead Sea Scrolls or an only known codice. It cannot be emphasized too strongly that improper digging, however superficial, may destroy cultural evidences which cannot be replaced. It saddens the author to learn that the first edition of this book was partially responsible for a sudden rash of irresponsible excavations. Not only were many deep holes dug without reason, other than the greedy hope of finding treasure, but they were dug in locations where nothing of intrinsic value to other than an anthropologist could be found. So, should you go to Mound Key, appreciate its historical and physical beauty, but don't try to destroy it."

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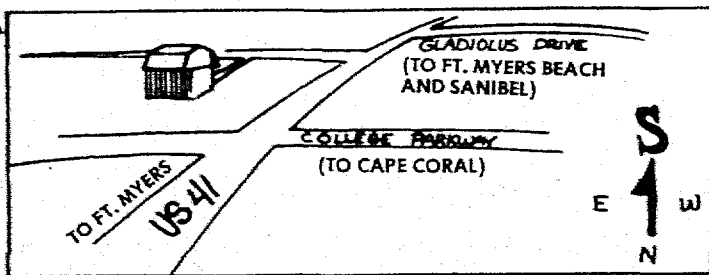
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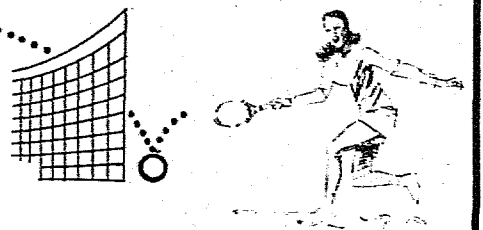


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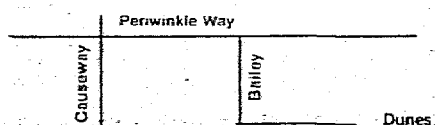
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high-lites

This week Juniors participated in "Shadow-Day" while the softball team remained undefeated.

It seems as though one of the biggest questions facing students graduating from high school is what they do next in life. This week the Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce tried to help students with this decision. On Thursday they sponsored "Shadow Day". Earlier in the year all the Juniors were given a questionnaire asking them what they would like to do after school. Then when students returned from Christmas Vacation they were given notices telling them what type of job they were to "shadow". Thursday, rather than going to school, students reported to various job locations. There they shadowed a person doing whatever they had requested. By this means students were able to get an idea of what the job entails. Also they could talk to someone experienced in their possible vocation. On returning to school Friday, students filled our evaluation forms on their activities. Students that participated felt it was a rewarding experience and a great success.

The top four students in the senior class were recently announced. The valedictorian was announced as Cathy Evans of Cape Coral, while Andrew Simmons, also of Cape Coral, David Pine and Mary Schmitt were named salutatorians. This is the first time in Cypress history that more than one person was chosen as salutatorian.

Cypress' Varsity Baseball team was

blistered in action Thursday against Bishop Verot. The Panthers suffered a humiliating 25-1 loss as their record dropped to 2-2.

The girls softball team took an easy win over Fort Myers Thursday afternoon. Trish Bissell pitched for Cypress and was credited with the win. Cypress banded out 22 hits to take their second win of the season.

Both tennis teams continued to improve their records this week. Thursday they took on Immokalee. While the boys blanked Immokalee 7-0, the girls struggled to a 4-3 win. Monday the boys again took a 6-1 victory over Fort Myers. The girls again squeezed by 4-3. Roger Bunting took a close victory 7-5, 7-5 over Beau Lindsey in the number 1 singles. The boys sport an 8-1 record while the girls stand at 7-2.

The golf teams split victories with Fort Myers in golf Tuesday. The boys won 160-173 while the girls went down 162-156.

Recently much has been said and written about girls' participation in sports. I talked to a few people this week and asked them what they felt about the whole conflict. Liz Harris of Sanibel, a senior on the girls basketball team said, "I think it's great!" She continued to say that she felt that more girls should be willing to participate. She also thought they should have better facilities and more money. "We had to raise money for our own uniforms," she emphasized. Sometimes they didn't even have money to afford buses to take them to their games. Chris Reasoner, a senior

on the boys tennis team said, "If a girl is good enough, let her play, but we shouldn't have to let her play just because she's a girl."

Commenting on the same topic, Colonel James Reed USAF, retired, physics teacher, senior class sponsor and coach of the girls volleyball team, has this to say: "Women have equal rights according to Title 9, however, they're going to have to earn that equality. Right now there's a difference in the attitudes of the girls and boys. The boys are far more serious. The girls require much more super-

vision. They're not as disciplined. I know only three girls at Cypress that would survive in the male program. I'm not talking about skill, I'm talking raw dedication. If you yell at a girl she simply quits the team. This equality is new to the girls. It will take time." Meanwhile he continues to coach the girls, who just returned from a tournament in Jacksonville where they placed third in the state.

Next week I'll report on the Panther relays and the controversy over the present system of class ranking.



Salutatorian Cathy Evans, Salutatorians Dan Pine, Mary Schmitt and Andrew Simmons.

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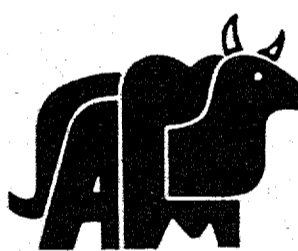
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Julie Santamaria works on her project at the golden Eagles club meeting.

golden eagles soar on tuesdays

by betsey mallett

Can you use that magic phrase "calm, cool and collected" when you're talking about a room full of elementary school age children, all busy doing their own thing with paints, brushes and ceramics? You can indeed, if you're talking about Pat Kair's Golden Eagles, the craft group that meets weekly after school at her home on Lighthouse Way.

For three hours on Tuesday afternoons, Pat invites the Eagles to learn crafts, and, more important, to learn to appreciate their own abilities in this fast-paced world which so often allows children to get lost in the shuffle.

"It's wonderful for kids to be together," relates Pat, "and I really feel that all Sanibel Island children are exceptional! I've never found parents who are as involved and aware of their children as Islander parents!" Pat also serves on the Advisory Board to the Sanibel School, and attributes this outstanding parental interest to the life style prevalent among all Islanders...the constant awareness of the influence of nature on our everyday lives and that same influence that makes the Sanibel environment such a stimulating one...for kids and adults alike!

A busy mother of six who comes from Illinois and moved to the Island just three years ago, Pat obviously loves Sanibel. Her comfortable, friendly home, which she shares with her chiropractor husband Dr. Harry Kair, reflects signs of Sanibel treasures. Lush plants are combined with interesting shell displays and the attractive results of her efforts in macrame. An inviting screened porch harbours hanging baskets and a refreshing pool.

"That pool is one thing the kids in the craft group really surprised me about," chuckles Pat. "You see, there are no rules for this group-no structured do's and don'ts that haven't been decided on by the kids themselves. And one thing they were really emphatic about when discussing swim time was that each one should be allowed to tell the other swimmers whether or not he wanted to be pushed in by surprise.

Some kids love it, and some don't and that's that!"

"Seriously when the kids first came to me and asked to use this house as a meeting place, I said sure, and there were only two rules as far as I was concerned. First of all, if a child feels like being mean to others, he has to go home! And secondly, they must return home after this meeting and check in before taking off to some other place. Isn't that simple? The kids have done the rest."

"They are completely self-governing, and clean up after themselves. I don't hover over them during meetings and there are no other adults here for supervision. They don't need that. They keep each other in line. I only teach a craft procedure once, and anyone who misses it can count on another member of the group to help him catch up. I really have an open door policy for all kids...They're welcome to come into my home and make themselves busy with whatever project we're currently enjoying, as long as they do their thing and don't bother anyone else!"

The group of nine - usually there are more like 15 or 20 youngsters between the ages of five and ten - had been busily glazing their ceramic animals, and now began to wrap up this day's work and clean their tables. Several approached Pat to ask if they could move on to a game or some other activity. The answer was always the same... "You don't have to ask me to do anything while you're here...and each child moved on with a new appreciation for his own free time.

The Golden Eagles is a spin off from the craft program provided by the Sanibel Community Youth Club. Pat feels there are numerous activities available to Island youngsters, and praises particularly the weekly effort by the Sanibel PTA, of which she is President, to organize field trips to various Island points of interest for some 15 to 20 children. "The kids also have ball games, scouts and crafts", she points out, "and on top of that, they are constantly surrounded by this fantastic outdoor life. Island kids are

cont. on page 25



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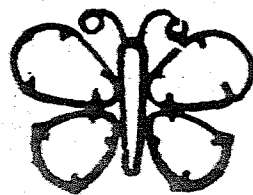
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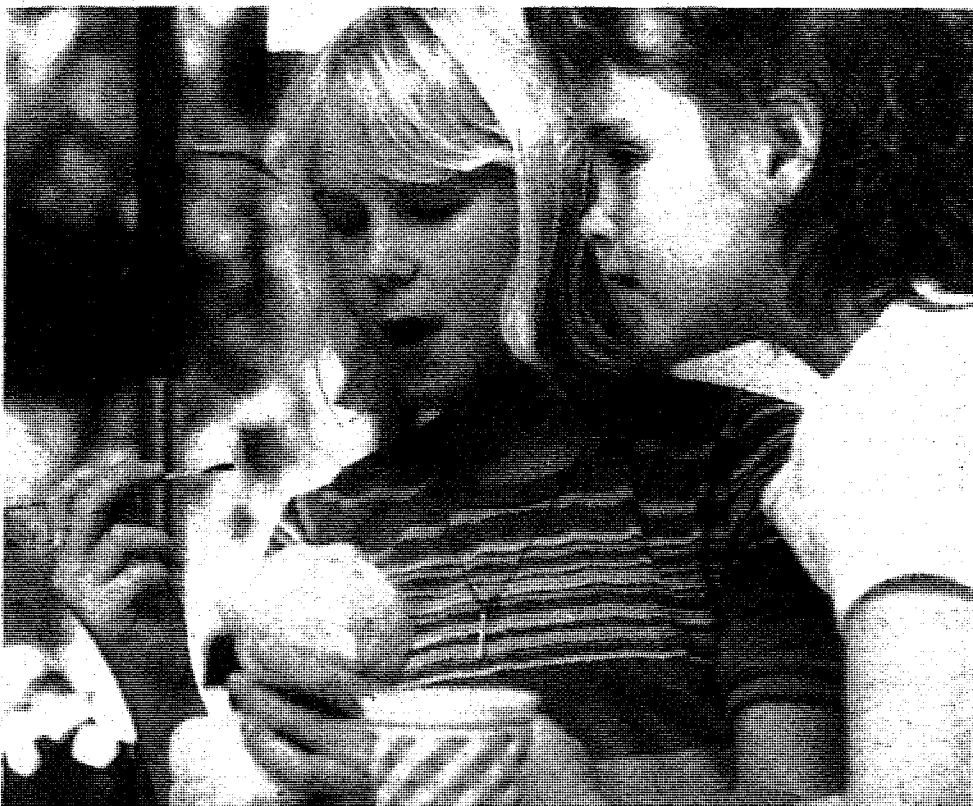
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Pat Kair demonstrates a technique at the Tuesday Golden Eagles meeting at her home.



golden eagles

cont. from page 24

fantastic, too...they know all the names of Sanibel vegetation and are really in on the wildlife. They don't miss answers when we quiz them on what they've seen on field trips!"


At this point in the conversation, little Julie, who has been conscientiously painting her Dumbo elephant a bright blue, expresses concern for the outcome of the final product. "Don't worry", Pat reminds her, "Once it's fired, the glaze will be

transparent and Dumbo will look just like you want him to." Julie is appeased and wanders off, while Pat admits, "You know, I'm not really a ceramics teacher. There are some really good teachers on the Island, and I'm still a student myself. I learn just enough to keep one step ahead of the kids!"

Somehow, it's this reporter's guess that not one of the Golden Eagles minds that fact, and that the lessons learned at Pat Kair's house go far beyond the specifics of pottery!

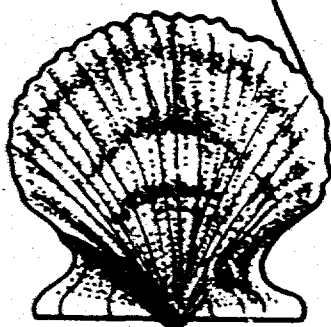
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food for thought

earl of sandwich

By JULIE GRAY
Food Editor

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"Greetings from the land of sandwiches!" might read a postcard sent to the folks up where that chilly white stuff falls.

Did the Earl of Sandwich know he wasn't being original when he ordered some roast beef brought to him between two wedges of bread?

People all over the world have been eating stuff either wrapped in or surrounded by some kind of doughy substance throughout history.

Perhaps the Chinese started it all with their steamed buns filled with a pork or vegetable mixture.

Because American ingenuity and the great melting pot we live in, this area of the country seems to have almost every variety of "sandwich" possible represented here (with the possible exception of the Chinese).

Subs, sandwiches, hoagies, grinders... "we make it the right way." "New York style." "Guaranteed to be just like you remember from Chicago." are just a few signs in Southwest Florida touting the praise of sandwich favorite.

Sandwiches have taken over in these parts (perhaps the rest of the country as well) as a mainstay meal and a way of eating life.

The fast food chains have included the sandwich as part of the breakfast scene, with their varieties of "Egg Mc".

There are lunch box sandwiches and supper sandwiches, tea time dainties and so-called "masculine varieties."

Sandwiches are a meal in and of themselves. They can be called the ideal invention for those who must cook just for

themselves.

For years people have been serving sandwiches to their friends at cocktail time under the guise of hors' d'oeuvres.

Many devotees of regional sandwiches have formed clubs devoted to the consumption of that particular variety—like the Boston Grinder Association, The Pastrami Sandwich Group and the Philadelphia Club.

The occupation of the latter is devoted to the proper consumption of the Philadelphia hoagie and the cheese steak sandwich.

True sandwich nuts have a fanaticism about how their favorite should be put together.

Does the mayonnaise go on the bread first, or should both mayonnaise and mustard be used? Or better still, should vinegar and oil be the dressings, or all of them?

Does the lettuce get shredded or put on in leaf fashion? Are onions included? Are peppers and onions added, and are they cooked warm or is the spicy, cold variety used?

A local restaurant includes a peanut butter and jelly sandwich on its menu for the princely sum of \$17.

In the art of sandwich making you must consider the type of bread or roll — and there are many types.

Should the roll be hard and crusty or soft? Should it be light in appearance or dark? Should it be hearth baked or made on a pan? Should it have seeds and if so what kind?

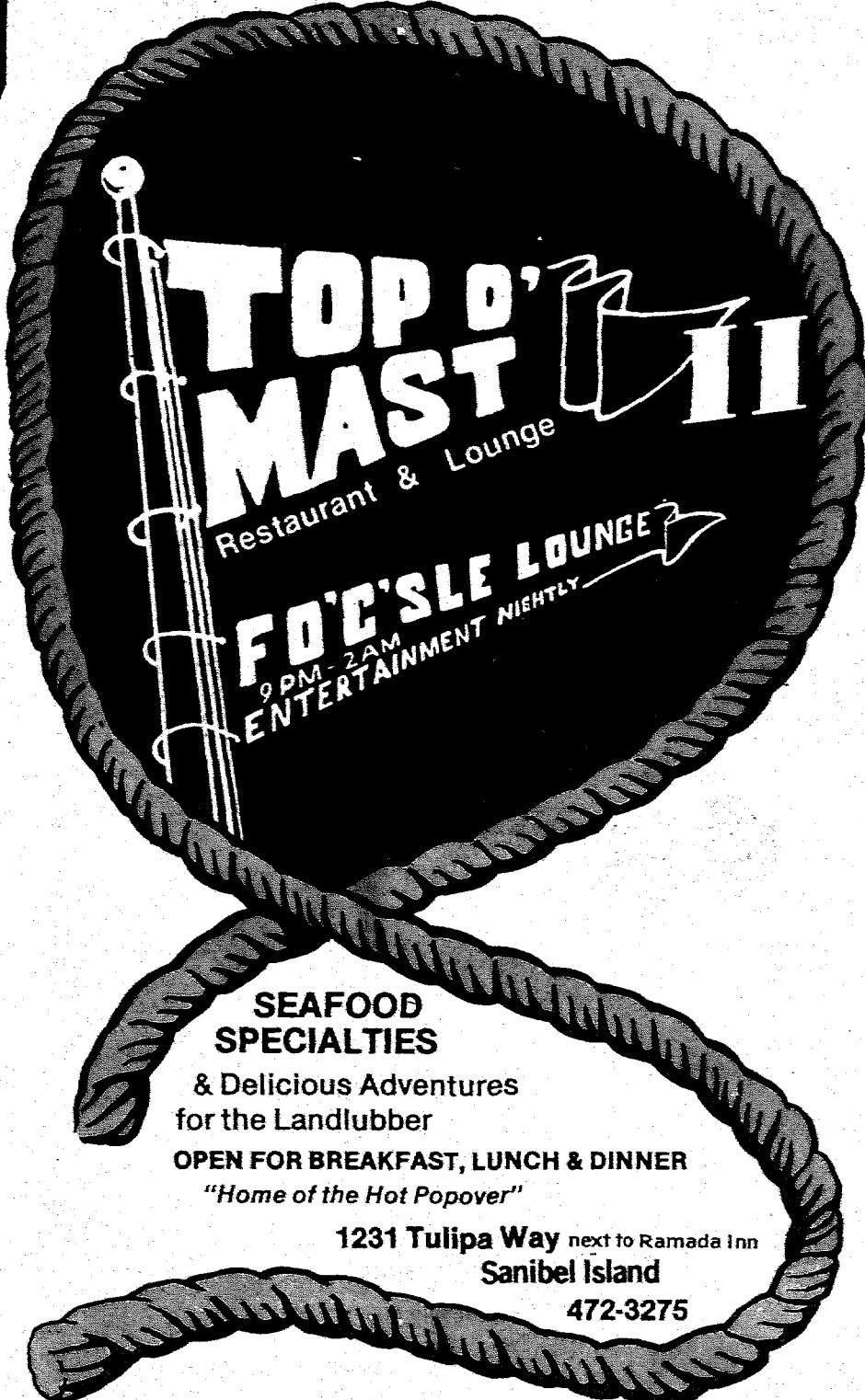
Then there are the rye breads. Seeds are always a consideration; is the bread better when shaped in a free form oval loaf or when baked in a bread pan: what size slice should be used, and should the bread have a hard crust or a soft one.

While many Cape Coral folks struggle with small

cont. on page 27

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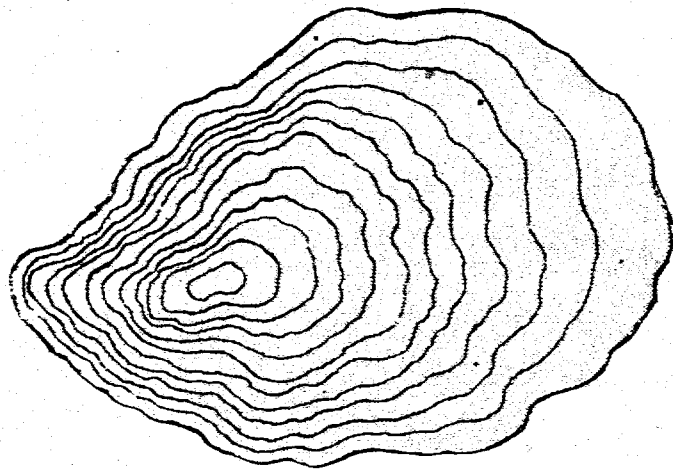
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food for thought

cont. from page 26

problems like sewers, zoning variances and the like, isn't it reassuring to note that there are those really concerned about the truly important things of life?

Included in this column are some secrets never before revealed in print on regional favorites. If it offends your favorite way of making a particular sandwich please share your version; we will try to present both sides of the issue.

Also included are ideas for plain good sandwiches you can serve as a good will gesture to a crowd of Philadelphia and Chicago friends.

THE CHICAGO REUBEN

- 3 slices of rye bread for each sandwich
- 1 lb. thinly sliced corned beef
- thousand island dressing
- sauerkraut

3-4 slices of thinly sliced Swiss cheese

Some folks insist on grilling this sandwich; others like it steamed.

For grilling, spread the two outside slices of bread very thinly with butter or margarine and then assemble as follows:

Layer of thousand island dressing, corned beef, sauerkraut, layer of bread, thousand island dressing, sauerkraut, cheese, thousand island dressing, final layer of bread.

For grilling, simply put on surface of hot frying pan or grill and with a weight on top, heat a few minutes on top and bottom (turning once) until heated through and cheese is melted.

For steaming, don't butter the outside surfaces of the bread. Instead wrap in foil and heat in oven until done, about 10 minutes at 350 degrees.

PHILADELPHIA HOAGIE

LETTUCE (shredded, either finely or roughly as you prefer)

- sliced tomatoes
- finely sliced onions
- vinegar
- oil
- oregano
- capicol ham
- cheese (mozzarella or provolone)
- cooked salami
- Hoagie roll (they come from a few inches long to six feet upon special order)

Perhaps this sandwich is the most debated. Everyone has a version of it, and all devotees claim their way is the only correct way.

History says this is the origin of the hoagie: back in Philadelphia when the grocery store owners came into their stores in the morning, they cut a slice off the end of their cold cuts that day to make them appear fresh and appealing.

They then laid out the pieces they had cut off and around lunch time, would fix themselves a meal on a chunk of Italian bread. People who came into the store saw this appealing sandwich and wanted one for themselves.

No two grocers ever had the same kind of cold cuts or cheese, so there had to be many variations of the Philadelphia hoagie.

Take the Hoagie Roll and cut it in half almost all, but not quite all, the way through.

Squeeze oil and vinegar on both sides of the bread and then sprinkle with oregano, salt and pepper. Spread lettuce, sliced tomatoes and onion if desired, then add layer of cheese, and two or three varieties of cold cuts.

Fold in half and oil the hinges of your jaw as this sandwich is a real jaw breaker.

FRENCH BREAD PIZZAS

- French bread or hoagie or sub rolls
- olive oil
- spaghetti sauce

- cold cuts or pepperoni slices
- mozzarella or provolone cheese
- oregano

Spread bread with a thin layer of olive oil and sprinkle with oregano. Spread with spaghetti sauce, layer with meat bits and top with cheese. Pop under the broiler until cheese is melty and runny and edges of bread are toast.

One of the best pizzas you'll ever taste. These can be frozen and baked when needed. Great keep as standbys in the freezer.

APPLE PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICHES

- This is one for the lunch box set.
- bread
- peanut butter
- finely chopped apple
- butter
- applesauce
- cooked crumbled slice of bacon
- Lightly spread bread with butter. Combine peanut butter, applesauce, apple pieces and bacon.
- Spread bread slices and consume. These may be frozen and are a refreshing change from the old standby.

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hartmann exhibit now at schoolhouse gallery



On the evening of March 5, almost 700 Island art-fanciers turned up at the Schoolhouse Gallery on Sanibel for a reception kicking off a showing of the brilliant watercolor paintings of renowned Island artist Dick Hartmann.

A graduate of the Atlanta Art Institute and the American Academy of Art, Dick Hartman worked as a commercial and architectural designer while trying to find himself a niche as a landscape painter in Southwest Florida. By the present day, his success story should be well known to most Islanders, as Dick Hartmann's

seascapes and scenes of Florida life in oils, acrylics and watercolors have earned him the high acclaim which his work so rightly deserves.

To date, his paintings have been exhibited in showings at the Schoolhouse Gallery and Byrd's Nest Gallery on Sanibel, the Knox Gallery in Nashville, Tennessee, the Miller and King Gallery in Miami, the Lighthouse Gallery in Jupiter-Tequesta, Florida, and at Gallery 5 in Miami.

A rare series of over 30 watercolor paintings by this famous Island artist will be on display at the Schoolhouse Gallery on Tarpon Bay Road through March 18.



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Better Bridge

By ROBERT D. ROSENBLUM
Copley News Service

Jan. Wohlin of Stockholm provides International Bridge Press Association members with bridge hands for unrestricted use. After a lapse of several months four puzzlers appeared in the January IBPA Bulletin. Here is one:

North	
S 632	
H 532	
D A J	
C Q 8643	
West	
S 98	S AK754
H 6	H 974
D K 1098762 D 4	
C K 107	C J952
South	
S Q J 10	
H A K Q J 108	
D Q 53	
C A	

Dealer — West. North-South vulnerable.

West	North	East	South
3 D	Pass	Pass	4 H
All Pass			

Having preempted in diamonds West chose a spade lead against four hearts. East took the first two tricks and gave him a ruff. Declarer won a diamond return in

S —	S —
H —	H —
D A	D —
C Q 86	C J952

S —	S —
H 8	H —
D Q 5	D —
C A	C J952

dummy with the jack and drew trumps. When East turned up with three hearts South gave up the idea of trying to ruff his queen of diamonds in dummy. Certainly East, in the bidding, could not

hold three diamonds. Declarer ran all his trumps. Now, many players treat trumps as a security blanket. They fear releasing control in the form of their last trump. Yet it is this card that often exerts the pressure that cracks the defense. South had no such fear. Here is the position at the moment he cashed the eight of hearts, entry, but it would have availed him naught. South would still run trumps and reach this five card ending:

S —	S 5
H —	H —
D A J	D 4
C Q 86	C 952

Now West is caught a trick earlier when South leads the ten of hearts. If he parts with a diamond declarer finesse the jack of diamonds, cashes the ace and ruffs a club to reach the good queen of diamonds.

Letting go a club instead enables South to set up dummy's queen by ruffing after a successful diamond finesse.

Either way — crisscross squeeze or trump squeeze — West is helpless.

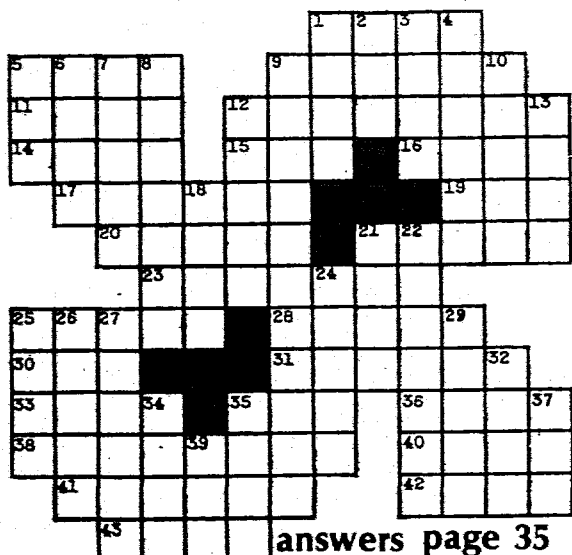
West had no safe discard. If he let go a club declarer would cash the ace, enter dummy with the ace of diamonds and claim the queen of clubs as his tenth trick.

Throwing a diamond would not help. Now the ace of diamonds is cashed first and the closed hand regained with the ace of clubs to score the queen of diamonds.

Declarer had executed a crisscross squeeze after forcing West to commit himself. West could have destroyed this at trick four by shifting to a club rather than a diamond, knocking out declarer's

GROSS WORDS

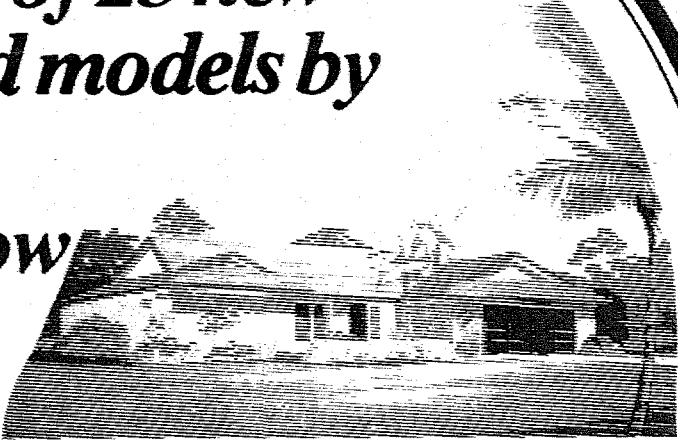
- | | | |
|----------------------|----------------------------|--|
| 1. Buzzing sound | 25. Stingy | DOWN |
| 5. Imperfection | 28. Man's name | 1. Judicial order |
| 9. Merchant | 30. Wedding phrase: 2 wds. | 2. Chapeau |
| 11. Verdi heroine | 31. Stares angrily | 3. March days |
| 12. Foamy wave | 33. Building wings | 4. Repeat from memory |
| 14. Jewels | 35. Monk's title | 5. Tire out |
| 15. Popular success | 36. Invalid | 6. Told an untruth |
| 16. Dimension | 38. Political exiles | 7. Allow to enter |
| 17. Large ladle | 40. A continent | 8. Irrascible |
| 19. Kindergarten | 41. Unruffled | 9. Relentless grilling by the police: 2 wds. |
| 20. Slate-covered | 42. "— Fall In Love" | 10. Grooming tool |
| 21. Equals | 43. Slender grass | 12. Turn suddenly |
| 23. Betrayed: 2 wds. | | 13. Fondles |



answers page 35



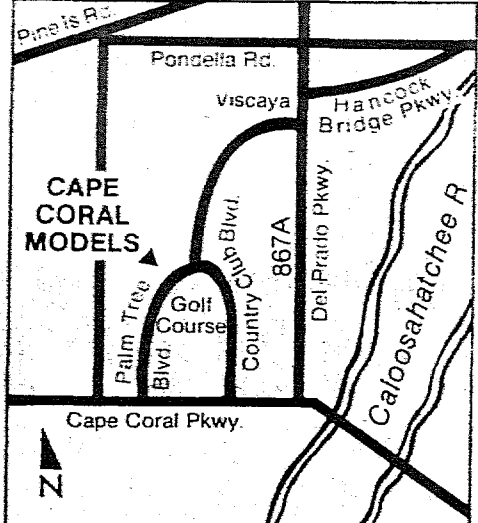
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police reports

A pair of visitors to the Islands was reported to have been sleeping on Sanibel's beach one night last week in violation of city ordinances which prohibit overnight camping on the Islands except in designated campgrounds.

Upon confronting these visitors with the terms of city law, an Islander met with belligerent behavior from the illegal sleepers and reported same to SPD, although by this time it was morning and the campers soon disappeared.

An Islander called SPD last week to complain of the poor driving and abusive behavior of another Islander.

SPD endeavored to intercede between the parties at odds, and no formal action was taken.

A group of young ladies from a large northern university called SPD last week for assistance. The girls said that during their stay on the Islands, they were in fear of being harassed by a group of male co-eds from the same university, who were also vacationing on the Islands although staying in another location.

The girls asked patrolmen to keep an eye on their apartment to prevent undesired molestation of the visiting femmes fatales. Patrolmen did so throughout the girls' stay, but nothing was found to be amiss.

Apparently, the girls either decided to accept the advances of their fellow students, or the young men decided that the girls weren't worth the trouble and turned their attention elsewhere.

An Islander chanced to observe another group of vacationing students pulling up street signs on the Islands one day last week and reported same to SPD.

This group was later apprehended by SPD, although no action was taken as they said they would leave the Island the following day.

Later last week, continued complaints from residents of the Rocks area prompted Island patrolmen to begin issuing traffic citations and towing away cars parked illegally along West Gulf Drive.

Visiting beach-goers be forewarned: Island police plan to enforce the new no-parking policy along West Gulf Drive.

An Island resort manager called SPD last week to report that unknown vandals have been stealing fire extinguishers from the resort and discharging same all over the exterior of the buildings.

SPD is proceeding to investigate these acts of vandalism in hopes that the vandals will be in custody in the near future.

An Island patrolman last week responded to a report of an unruly individual wildly hailing automobiles along an Island road.

Upon locating this subject, the patrolman determined him to be quite drunk. The subject, an Island resident, admitted to being intoxicated and having behaved in bizarre manner along the road, explaining that it was his birthday and that he was simply having a good time.

The patrolman offered this individual a ride to another location on the Islands which the latter accepted, but en route, he began verbally harassing the patrolman, complaining about unjust marijuana laws and police brutality.

The patrolman advised this Islander to

make his complaints to proper authorities and soon dropped him unceremoniously by the roadside. We gather that enough is enough.

SPD received a call last week to be on the lookout for a man who had attempted to buy syringes on the Island without proper identification, and who was possibly a drug abuser.

Upon questioning the suspect, he was determined to be a diabetic and no further action was necessary.

An Islander called SPD last week to report the theft of jewelry valued at \$650 from her apartment.

The jewelry had been missing for some time, and the report was filed for insurance purposes.

A complaint was filed with Health Department officials last week concerning a restaurant on the Islands.

After dining in the restaurant, a visiting

food-processor complained of finding bugs in his salad, food improperly prepared, and unsanitary restrooms.

At the complainant's insistence, his complaint was passed along to officials of the Health Department.

A visiting conchologist called SPD one day last week to complain of fraudulent advertising employed by an Island shell dealer.

The complainant who identified himself as a conchologist working for the Federal Alcohol and Drug Administration in Washington, said that one Island shell shop advertises "Sanibel Seashells" very boldly, when in fact many of the shells in the shop come from other parts of the world.

This complaint was taken under advisement by SPD and passed along to officials in City Hall.

All told, it was an extremely busy week for emergency services on

the Islands last week, with quite a number of complaints, three in particular related to excessive noise, arising from visiting college students vacationing on the Islands during spring break.

Individual complaints outlined above not included, SPD investigated seven traffic accidents last week, secured three insecure premises, escorted three large trucks across the Islands, issued three traffic citations, and rendered miscellaneous assistance on 46 occasions. Problems with lost, found, or unruly domestic animals were also on the rise last week, with canines accounting for several complaints and felines, two.

The Sanibel Fire Department received eleven calls for assistance last week, while emergency medical technicians on the Islands were called into action on three occasions.



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jim foley: reporter

a new source of chicken power

The first time I saw Gunther he was swinging upside down from a ladder in his backyard showering under a hanging hose and surrounded by chickens.

I'm looking for Gunther Leeb," I said.
"Down here," he answered, still swing like a pendulum, his face blushed by the downhill rush of his blood.

He was thin but muscular, and somewhere in the low 40's. His narrow, un wrinkled face held friendly blue eyes framed with circular, silver-rimmed glasses. He was an accomplished pianist who loved Beethoven and Mozart. He believes in flying saucers and reincarnation, and lectures on metaphysical energies. Now, he was working on a new source of chicken power.

He swung a few more times on the cross rung, then heed himself erect and turned off the hose spray. "Jeem, meet my contented chickens," he said in a musical Austrian accent, pointing at five hens stepping gingerly around a bubbling fountain.

"First, you should know," he continued somberly, "that every second person in Florida is dying of cancer because they eat processed food. Chickens that eat processed food produce contaminated eggs. My

chickens eat only live, health food from their own garden. And they drink distilled water."

The fowl group had bunched together inside the shiny chicken wire. They stood with heads cocked underneath an aluminum pyramid, eyeing the vegetable patch.

"They look terribly spoiled," I said.
"No, just fat and confident because they have their own garden. Seeing their food growing creates saliva in their mouths, builds their appetites," said Gunter, who is president of Food Alive Co.

"Why aren't they clucking like ordinary chickens?"
"Cluckers are complainers. My chickens have everything in life a chicken wants. A twirling fountain, fresh vegetables, homemade distilled water, stereophonic music and pyramid energy for more powerful egg production," Gunther explained.

Gunther's pyramid consisted of four aluminum rods about 10 feet long that ran upward to a point from a base about six feet wide. Perhaps it was my imagination but the hens seemed to shake slightly when they stood below its point.

"Are they shaking?" I asked.
"Receiving energy. Pyramids are a tremendous

source of power. Sleep on one and backaches disappear. Stand under it like my chickens and they produce more eggs. They used to lay eggs whenever they felt like it. Now, each produces one big egg daily."

"That's real chicken power," I agreed. "But, I don't see any nests. Where do they lay their eggs?"

Gunther pointed at a familiar looking white box that stood in the shade near the rear of the chicken coop.

"Right there," he said. "My chickens are so thankful for all I've done for them that they take turns walking in any laying eggs right in my refrigerator."

"Why last week, I reached into the refrigerator and Henrietta put one right in my hand."

meeting

cont. from page 15

These inter-faith, non-denominational meetings of the minds and spirits of women of all ages and walks of life are an uplifting experience. Remarks overheard as the participants were slowly leaving the room seemed to sum up the general feeling: "...so stimulating to meet new people with new ideas ... makes me realize how wrong many of my attitudes have been ... am going back to

my church more regularly and help more ... have been too selfish, expecting to receive instead of giving ... need to develop a deeper faith so badly ..."

The next luncheon meeting will be held at Chadwick's Restaurant on Wednesday, April 12 at 11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Reservations are necessary. Notice of cancellations is essential. PLEASE!

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C.R.O.W. is a non-profit organization with the required State and Federal permits to care for injured birds and animals, with the aim of returning them to their natural environment. This is especially important in regard to endangered species, particularly the Brown Pelican. We are the only organization offering this type of service in South Florida and the demand for our services is ever increasing.

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It is only through concern such as yours that we are able to continue our work.

Telephone Number: 472-3644

municipal records

city to receive bike path grant

Sanibel city officials learned last week that the city's application for a \$50,000 state grant for bike path construction on the Island has been approved by the Florida Cabinet.

The city has pledged matching funds from city coffers to complete the proposed bike path construction, and over \$65,000 has been allocated for this purpose in the city's current fiscal budget.

Plans for the proposed 2.8-mile long bike path call for an asphalt path to be constructed, extending from the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Palm Ridge Road along the north side of

Palm Ridge Road and Sanibel-Captiva Road to the Sanibel Elementary School. Meetings with officials of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service are planned to determine the best route for the path through the federally-owned J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, city officials indicated.

According to City Manager Bill Nungester, he will soon ask the city council for authorization to prepare engineering specifications for the proposed bike path, and it is hoped that the path can be completed and ready for use by next winter.

encyclopedia presented to public library

In memory of the late Richard Beebe, Island naturalist and President of the Sanibel-Captive Audubon Society, his family has presented to the Sanibel Public Library a thirteen-volume WILD LIFE ENCYCLOPEDIA, of which Dr. Bernhard Grzimek (pronounced Jimek) is the editor in chief.

Dr. Grzimek is a professor at Justus Liebig University of Giessen, Germany, and Director of the Frankfort Zoological Gardens in Germany, as well as being a Trustee of Tanzania and Uganda National Parks in East Africa.

The monumental work covers animal life from the protozoa to mammals and to produce these volumes Dr. Grzimek has drawn on the works of many authorities from all over the world.

Volume 1 deals with protozoa, sponges, flat worms, etc.; Volume 2

covers insects; Volume 3 takes in mollusks and echinoderms; Volumes 4 and 5 cover fishes and amphibians; Volume 6 has to do with reptiles; Volumes 7, 8 and 9 cover birds, and Volumes 10, 11, 12, and 13 deal with mammals.

Carolyn Beebe has given to the Library many books from her husband's personal library including several books on birds and birding such as Pigeons and Doves of the World; The Bird Watcher's Bible, the Habitat Guide to Birding, The View from Hawk Mountain, and others, as well as Eliot Porter's beautiful "Moment of Discovery."

The Library is most fortunate to have these excellent works for reference and circulation and is most grateful to the donors.

renourishment

cont. from page 7

it impossible to close already existing public accesses, and henceforth to maintain a private beach front once the area had been replenished. "The federal government is presently considering a national open beaches act in recognition of the need for additional recreational beaches - and a private project would not be supported by us."

Within the next two weeks, Captiva residents will be provided with a complete summary of the two day seminar, and will have the opportunity

to participate in an island-wide opinion poll. The poll will be color coded to indicate permanent residency, or interval ownership, and on what area of the island the residence is maintained.

Although the proposed project, if accepted by a consenting majority, would not begin for at least three or four years, Ray George seemed to accurately sum up the opinions of the visiting authorities: "It is my opinion that you should accept this proposed plan...with one-third of the project being private participation. Begin this beach restoration project, and begin it now!"

Nungester gets raise

After praising the work done by city manager Bill Nungester, Mayor Zee Butler proposed at last week's city council meeting that Nungester be granted a ten per cent raise, bringing his annual income to \$30,000.

Mayor Butler's compliments were echoed by Councilmen Duane White and Francis Bailey. Councilman Goss said that he agreed with the raise because it would bring the city manager's salary more in line with that of the city attorney, (who makes \$30,500), providing the money was available in the budget.

Salaries for city employees are usually granted on the anniversaries of the time they joined the city administration. March 1 marked Nungester's second anniversary with the city of Sanibel.

Nungester thanked council members saying that people who work for the city of Sanibel do it for more than money.

The city of Sanibel opted to commit \$25,000 to obtain an option on the "steamboat property" - a 30-acre parcel of land on the Gulf of Mexico belonging to the late Helen Hooprt Brown.

The \$25,000 will hold the property until December 1, 1978 when the city must complete the purchase. The total

price to the city of Sanibel is \$1.3 million. Appraisers have placed the value of the land at \$1.5 million.

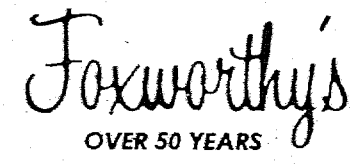
The council requested that Mayor Zee Butler explore all the options for financing the purchase and city planning director Bruse Rogers was asked to report to council on possible uses for the land. Both reports were requested by May I. George Campbell, vegetation committee chairman, requested that the land be left in its natural state.

A feasibility study, done for the city, had recommended that the property be used as a municipal recreation site.

"Sanibel Island" lost out to "Sanibel" last week as Councilman Francis Bailey emphatically denied that Sanibel was Sanibel Island before it was Sanibel. Saying that all the early maps show designate the island as simply "Sanibel", Bailey also contended that the construction of the Sanibel Causeway in 1963 turned the island into an isthmus.

Arguing for the change in name is Sanibel resident John Gale who plans to circulate a petition amongst Islanders to give to Council that will reflect how the population feels about the change.

The Council voted to table the request until they receive the petition.



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reviewer enraptured by hunters' play

by Bill Treadwell

Bill Treadwell started his writing career at the age of 15 by contributing to College Humor magazine. He has written for many radio and television shows, had six books published along with thousands of articles, two syndicated national columns - "Treadin' The Town" and "Dial Well." He holds four earned degrees from Universities and one is a Doctorate in Business Administration. He reviewed over two hundred Broadway shows, wrote monographs on international business and for the past five years has been doing research in preparation for publication. Treadwell's most recent exhibit was "The Life and Times of Ernest Hemingway" consisting of forty panels about the famous author. Mary Hemingway gave him permission to use copies of photographs, clippings and other writing by the author. He wrote two motion picture scripts - The Ape starring Boris Karloff and Haunted House with Jackie Moran and Marcia Mae Jones. Treadwell still writes from three to five hours a day and has authored a book titled "Pub Crawling" - his adventures visiting pubs in England, Ireland, Wales, Scotland and the United States during the past ten years. The book will be published in the fall.

What do you give your host and hostess when you spend a weekend with them on Sanibel Island?

I was confronted with that problem

when I spent a recent weekend with Ruth and Philip Hunter, who own and operate the Pirate Playhouse. It was my fifth trip to Sanibel - four of them when my friends, the Hunters, were off on their worldwide trips looking for interesting plays to present. But finally I made it to my favorite Island to witness their presentation of "Too Soon For Daisies" and I must say that I never have seen an audience so enraptured with a play and the personnel in it. The little arena theatre was sold out but they fitted me in because our association goes back some forty years at WOR-Mutual. I don't feel I'm giving away ages because this handsome couple are now in their 53 year of marriage.

Being an old play-reviewer from 1933, I have sat through hundreds of amateur and professional shows - on and off Broadway, in England, Spain and France. The presentation at the Pirate Playhouse is most professional. What does a play-reviewer look for? Authentic costumes and props. A believable set. But most of all, actors and actresses who have been directed to make their "ins and outs" - especially in an arena theatre - properly timed and without missing

action. There is plenty of action in "Daisies" and Philip who directed your local people in this production, should take an extra deep bow. Ruth plays the lead, "Rella Gray" and with other members of the cast, made you feel that you are in the kitchen of Magnolia Villa, at Trotley, a Suffolk village near the sea in England. The cast was well chosen, the lines were dramatically and humorously presented and I must also add that the audience was not only attentive but immensely appreciative.

Visiting the Mementos of the Hunters' between the acts which are housed in an informal museum at stage right, brings back many wonderful years of show business and the major contributions to the American Theatre by the Hunters. I have made a date to attend the opening, next season, of their 15th year on the Island. This great couple will have acted in domestic life and on the stage, then, for 54 years. What a great tribute to two devout and super performers who niched out a lifestyle of charity, domesticity and perfection that has been accomplished by few. God, please spare them both for many years to come.

And what did I bring my host and hostess?

Like many others I had to do my shopping after I spent a night in the theatre. Early Saturday morning I found a 7-11 store. Being a Florida resident in the Palm Beaches for the past 15 years, I know they have many unusual items. I found a 10-inch Chocolate Chip Cookie. A symbol for their interest in world affairs, world needs and the National Right to Live. I spent a couple of hours, before the production, backstage while the props were being arranged. Everything was authentic but the 'money' which plays an important part in the production. was even mislaid. So as my second offering, I found a package of "Play Money" at my favorite stop-shop and when you see the next performance of "Daisies" the only unauthentic prop will be my 'money'. It has on its face a sketch of a "baby" reminding me of the Hunters' favorite charity - National Right to Life.

To the cast, the English authors of "Daisies" and to the Hunters - it was one of the most stirring and interesting nights I have spent in the theatre during my lifetime.

Hold a seat for me at the 1979 opening of the 15th Season. Do I rate a seat in the Press Section?

Shouldn't you be looking into SEA GATE and reserve your future homesite on beautiful Sanibel Island?

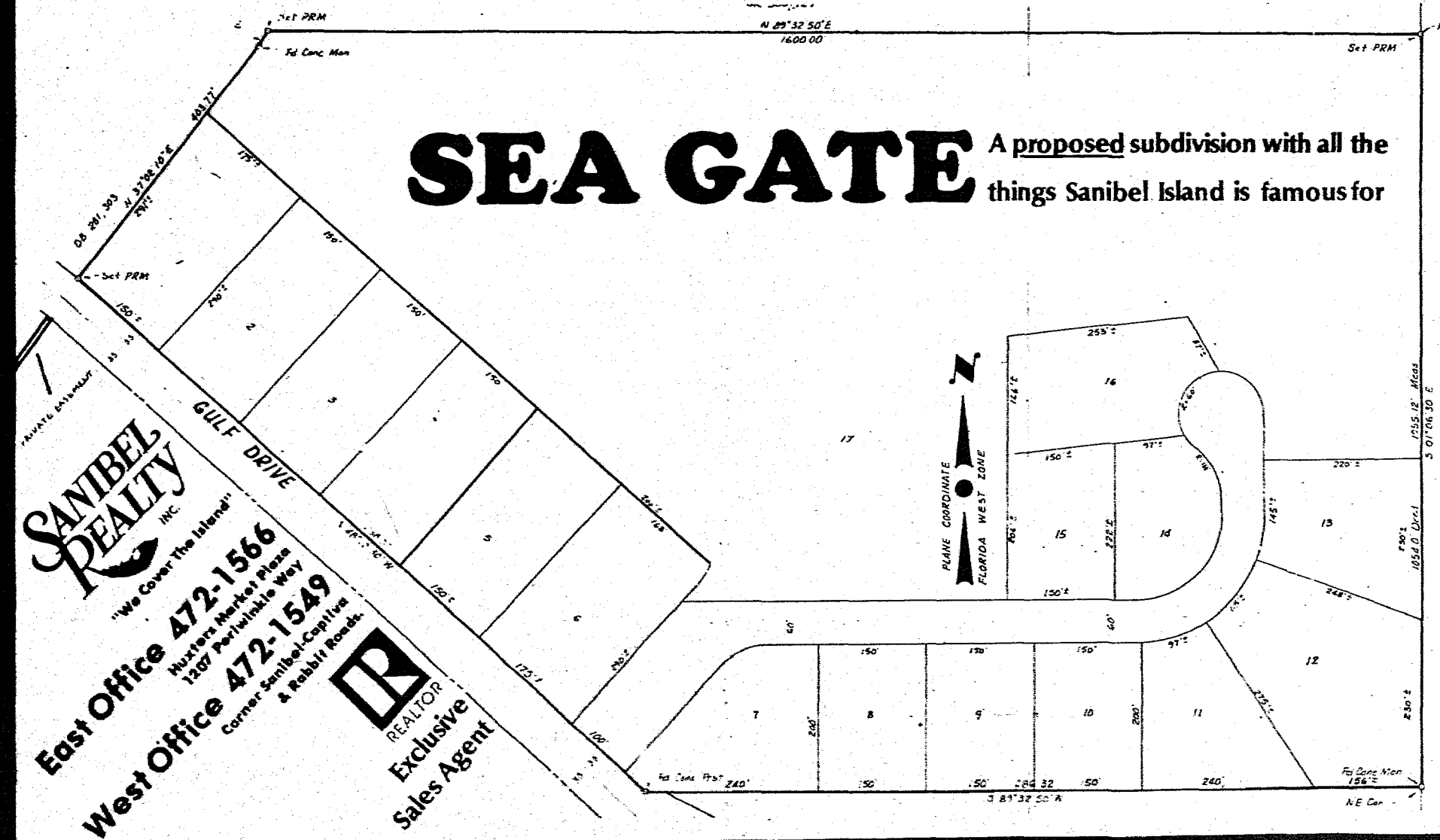
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dolphins and manatees discussed today

The bottlenose dolphin and Florida manatee will be featured in a presentation to be given by biologist Susie Shane today, March 14, at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's new Conservation Center off Sanibel-Captiva Road.

A regular visitor to the Islands for the past twenty years, Ms. Shane is a wildlife science graduate of Texas A & M University and is currently employed as a fishery biologist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, stationed at Cocoa, Florida. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Presson Shane, own a home on Sanibel.

Beginning in 1972, Susie Shane studied the bottlenose dolphin both in captivity and as a free-ranging mammal in the Gulf waters off Port Aransas, Texas. More recently, she has been stationed in Cocoa conducting studies on the endangered Florida manatee.

In her presentation today for "Tuesdays at the Center," Ms. Shane will discuss the life and habits as well

as the research which has been done to date on manatees and porpoises. Her talk will feature a color slide presentation and informal question and answer period at the close of the lecture.

A continuing weekly series of environmental education presentations offered for the first time this winter by the Conservation Foundation, "Tuesdays at the Center" last week featured a return session with popular Island artist, teacher conservationist and now planning commissioner Ann Winterbotham on sketching the native plants and wildlife of Sanibel and Captiva. A large group of Islanders and visitors joined Mrs. Winterbotham last Tuesday for a session on sketching in the great outdoors, and relaxing in the warm afternoon sunshine at the bend in the Sanibel River just south of the Conservation Center building.

Weekly programs begin at 2:00 p.m. every Tuesday at the Center, which is open to the public at no charge except for the \$1.00 admission fee for non-members of the Foundation.

Ann Winterbotham



The endangered Florida manatee is shown in this drawing by Island artist Ann Winterbotham, who led an outdoor sketch-in for "Tuesdays at the Center" last week. A large crowd joined Mrs. Winterbotham last Tuesday for a relaxing art lesson at the bend in the Sanibel River on the Foundation's 207-acre nature trail property which adjoins Conservation Center.

united way tops goal

The Sanibel Island United Way drive to reach top Lee County contributing community status inched its way to the top spot with a total of \$20,005, edging out North Fort Myers by a mere 1 percent of contributions over goal.

Eugene Wirick, United Way County Chairman made the announcement coincident with the report that the County goal of \$410,000 had been topped by over \$7,000 with a total of \$417,487.85 in its treasury when the books were closed February 28.

Wirick commended Islanders for topping their goal for the second year in a row under the chairmanship of Keith W. Trowbridge. The Sanibel Island goal for this year was \$14,000 and the total raised was 43 percent higher than goal. North Fort Myers

goal was \$10,000 and the total was bested by \$4,000 or 42 percent over the target figure.

Any Islanders who might have been missed in the campaign may mail their contributions directly to the Lee County United Way, Post Office Box 1573, Fort Myers Florida, 33902. The Lee County United Way supports 13 local social service organizations: The Salvation Army, Big Brothers-Big Sisters, Red Cross, Childrens' Home Society, Lee Association for Retarded Citizens, Boys Club of Lee County, Community Coordinating Council, Boy Scouts, Voluntary Action Center, Girl Scouts the Legal Aid Society, Y.M.C.A. and the St. Vincent dePaul Society.

Awards to leading contributing communities will be made in the near future at a date still to be announced.

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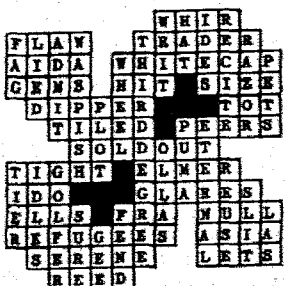
For Sale—One bedspread, dk green, for king size bed. \$25. Two single beds, mattress and springs. 992-1875. 3-23

GARAGE SALE - Sat. March 11, 9:30 to 4:30, 21 Bayview Blvd. Fairview Isles. Misc. items. 3-9

For Sale - Carpeting—123 sq. yds. from 3 bdrm condo, fairly new. \$350. Phone 463-4581. 3-16

HOUSE DEMOLISHING SALE—Sunday March 12, 1978, 10:30-4:00 p.m. 133 Washington Ave., Beach. Tappan Electric range, \$15., 5 pc. dinette set \$50, single bed frame, 2 hollywood frames, floor lamp, table lamp, 26" Sylvania TV Contemporary Oriental design needs new tuner, fixtures, etc. 3-9

Solution



For Sale—Dinette table, formica top, natural wood with 2 matching chairs—excellent. \$40. 481-4712. 3-9

For Sale—Baby crib. \$22. High chair, \$17. Very good condition. 463-4567. 3-9

For Sale - 1975 Dodge Jamboree. 21 ft. self-contained motor home. 18,000 miles. 481-3723. 3-9

For Sale: 33 ft. Trailer, \$500. Call 463-5261. tfn

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Blouses, pant suits, slacks, jump suits, lounge robes, exquisite form bras, etc. Quality at low, low, prices. Ge Ge's Sportswear Old U.S. 41, Bonita Springs.

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For Sale - One glass showcase. 463-5604. 3-9

For Sale - 25 ft. Travel trailer, air conditioned, many extras and awning. Immediately available, in storage. Indian Creek Park - Phone 463-5926. 3-9

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Cadillac 70. A pampered Coupe de Ville. \$945.00. Call 472-5386 before noon or after 9 p.m. tfn

For Sale: 1965 Plymouth Fury, \$600. Call 463-2064 or 463-5261. Tfn

For Sale - 1972 Toyota station wagon, 4-door, air, auto-transmission, good condition. Best offer over \$1950. Call Hal Geary, 463-4444. tfn

For Sale - 1964 Rambler, current inspection sticker. 463-0229. tfn

For Sale—1975 Dodge Jamboree, 21 ft. self-contained motor home. 18,000 miles. 481-3723. 3-9

1973 Honda, 175. \$400 or trade for car. 463-6372. 3-9

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BLOOD PRESSURE taken at Hartley's Variety Store, Lawhon Shopping Plaza, Bonita Springs. Hours Mon. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., Tues. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fri. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. \$1 charge. Virginia Laubert, LPN.

"GROOMING BY GLORIA" "THE YANKEE CLIPPER" All breed dog grooming and bathing. Cats too! Reasonable prices. Pick up service available. We have natural pet care products now! Call 463-6888.

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WANTED TO BUY: Good Used Furniture or anything of Value. Call Mitch 992-4011 in Bonita Springs. Tfn

WANTED TO BUY: Will buy any used TV set in any condition Bonita TV Bonita Beach Road 992-4085 Tfn

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15 ft. Checkmate, 1975, 150 H.P. high performance Mercury. Excellent condition. 463-6696. \$2800.

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FOR SALE - 13 ft. Aluminum Sea Nymph boat, 10 HP. Merc. outboard, boat very seaworthy: Motor in good running condition. Sacrifice \$300. Call 472-1418 between 9 and 5 weekdays, ask for Rich.

For Sale—1974 25 ft. Bayliner 170 H.P. Volvo, 70 gal. fuel tank, sleeps six, fresh water tank, stove, refig. private facilities. Depth finder scanner, ship to shore FM radio, telephone, - excellent condition. Will sacrifice, C.G. approved. Phone 992-2350. Tfn

19ft. inboard speedboat. All fiberglass. A classic totally restored. On tandem trailer - \$2,000. Call 463-4325 or 463-6696.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted - Maid apply in person at Edgewater Court. Experience preferred. tfn

WANTED--DRIVER to S.E. Michigan, Tecumseh-Adrian area. Leave April 15. 463-4932. 3-9

HELP NEEDED--Custodian-sweeping, dusting, Beach United Methodist Church, 463-9656. 3-16

Help Wanted-Child care, part-time help. Call 463-9767. 3-23

Maid wanted, beach resident, \$3. per hour, excellent working conditions. 463-5751. Tfn

HELP WANTED - Waitresses, bus people, dishwashers, cooks, etc. Apply 10 to 4, Beach Oyster Bar, Santini Plaza. Tfn

HELP WANTED--Permanent Employee on golf course-care of electric carts, supervise driving range and mowing. Can also use young man to help - must be over 16. Apply Bay Beach Maintenance Bldg. tfn

Help Wanted - Full-time maid, pleasant working conditions, good salary and benefits. Call 463-5728 or apply in person at the Buccaneer Resort Inn, 4864 Estero Blvd. tfn

Help Wanted - Kitchen help, experienced waitress, busgirls and dishwashers needed. Apply at the Pelican Hotel and Restaurant. 3040 Estero Blvd. tfn

Help Wanted - Waitresses and short order cooks. Apply at the Choppin Block, next to the Wooden Bridge. tfr

WANTED - Male attendant or sitter for elderly man, prefer beach resident. 463-6435. 3-9

Help Wanted - Dental office receptionist, Bonita area, secretarial and dental experience preferred. Poise, patience and even temperament vital. Call 992-0110. tfn

Help Wanted - Electricians, reasonable pay. 9 to 5. 992-3939. 3-16

Help Wanted: Marine mechanic, experienced in 4 cycle outboard and stern drives. Apply in person, Moss Marina, FMB. tfn

Waitresses and dishwashers needed, apply in person, Pizza and Cream, Villa Santini Plaza. 3-9

Yard-maintenance man wanted. Single, retired, free rent for services. 992-2101. Tfn

Maid needed, reliable, steady help for motel. 463-5778. Tfn

Help Wanted-Breakers Motel. Clerk or maid-see Phyllis Bonner, 463-9759. 3-16

Help Wanted-Waitresses-Appl Caputo's Restaurant at the Reef, or call 463-4181. tfn

Help Wanted-Maids needed, apply in person-Neptune Inn, 463-6141. tfn

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Wanted To Rent - Three or more bedroom house on the Gulf, yearly. Long-time residents will give good maintenance for reasonable rent. Please call 463-4263 after 6.

APARTMENT WANTED - nicely furnished, 1 or 2 bdrm, quiet, on canal or b each, by responsible couple, no pets or children. For Jan. and Feb., 1979. Reply to Box 2867-C, FMB. 2-23

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Real Estate Wanted

WANTED--2-3 bedroom Mobile Home in established park in Estero Island, Bonita Springs, or Ft. Myers Beach area. Like to deal directly with owners. Particulars and picture to: Mr. and Mrs. R. Rogge, 193 Cambon Ave., St. James, Ny, 11780.

For Rent

Sanibel Center Building in Sanibel-corner of Periwinkle and Casa Ybel, store or office, beautifully decorated and partitioned; double unit, 1790 sq. ft., central air ad carpeting, \$865 per month. Available immediately. Lou Joseph Realty, Inc. Realtors. 939-2411. Ft. Myers. 3-9

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment, one bedroom, close to beach and shopping. 463-0234. tfn

RENTALS AVAILABLE

Gulf Front Duplexes. For information and appointment 463-6268. 1-26

For Rent-Sanibel, one bedroom furnished condo across from beach-extras. 481-2304. 3-16

Luxury furnished apartment on canal, - block to beach, everything for your comfort, special seasons end rates. 463-2041. tfn

NEW FURNISHED Gulf-front apartment - 2 bed., 2 bath, monthly or seasonal rate. 481-7793 days, 463-4922 eve. tfn

FOR RENT: Reserve now for next season beautiful new deluxe 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 bath gulf front apt. completely furnished and in excellent location. 463-6966. Tfn

FOR RENT - Large 3-bedroom Mobile Home available March 16th. \$500 per month, includes utilities. Call 463-6335 after 6. 3-9

TWO STORES FOR RENT. One is 20 x 40 ft., and the other 9 x 25 ft. 116 Crescent St. Reasonable rent. Call 463-9050 after 6. 3-23

NEW MOBILE HOME on Beach for rent by season (4-5 months) or for sale. 463-6988. 3-30

FOR RENT - Four room furnished apartment for next season - 5 months, for \$2500. Call after 6 p.m. 463-5310. 3-23

For Rent - One bedroom furnished apartment with pool. By week, month, per season. Call 992-3077. tfn

Furnished trailer for rent. Close to beach. \$285 plus utilities-month. FMB. 1-992-2684. 3-9

For Sale

MOBILE HOME - 3 bedroom - partially furnished, central 3 ton A.C. on large low rental lot at beach. 10 x 25 Screened porch - well landscaped - priced to sell quickly. Call 463-2398. 3-9

For Sale - 2 bedroom, 2 bath furnished beach front condominium. Immediate occupancy, on Sanibel Island. \$87,000. Call 481-2512 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. tfn

For Sale - 3 bedroom 2 bath brand new CBS home in new Villa Bonita Sub Division, Bonita Springs. A mile to the new shopping plaza, 3 miles from beach. No closing costs. \$37,750. Estero Island Real Estate, Realtors. 463-4444. tfn

For Sale - New 1 bdrm furnished mobile home on rental lot. Walk to beach. Beach Mobile Home Sales, 463-9357. tfn

Business For Sale - Coin Laundry in shopping center on FMB. Clean, and well maintained-like new equipment. Call Mr. Bach, at 481-6500. 3-9

BEST BUY ON THE BEACH - By owner - Selling my 2 bdrm. 2 bath, house at 136 Anchorage, with guest quarters down. Several thousand dollars below appraisal. Call 463-5384 for appointment. tfn

CAN CLOSE WITHIN FEW DAYS \$47,900. Little Hickory Island, Bonita Beach. NEW 1 BDRM CONDO. Beach front, pool, nicely furnished, covered parking, storage, excellent rental income. Call owner 472-1156, if no answer, try again. 3-23

GULF FRONT one bedroom (sleeps 6) apt., completely furnished, including a guarantee 5-year lease, allows 1 month free usage. Amenities include boat dockage, pool, tennis, and extensive beach. \$55,000. 481-6121 days, 936-2471 eves. 3-9

DUPLEXES AND LOTS FOR SALE ON Ft. Myers Beach. Borton and Son Building Contractors will design & build a duplex for you on one of our lots. Ten lots to choose from. Under ground utilities. 463-5382. Tfn

Super Clean 1969 Travel Master, 30 ft., could be used as a park model or as a self-contained unit. Greenfield Mobile Homes, Bonita Beach Rd. and Old U.S. 41. 992-2444. 3-16

LIVE ON LOVERS LANE - Beautiful cathedral ceiling, 2-bedroom 1 bath, piling home, with 2-bdrm 1 bath apt. Central heat and air. Quiet neighborhood. Close to everything. \$57,500. Call 463-5040. tfn

Nice residential lot 75 x 130 on Estero Blvd. in Lagoona Shores subdv., \$18,950 by owners. 463-5206 or 481-3315. tfn

FOR SALE - 2 bedroom, canal front condo at B-32 Tennis Place, Sanibel. Furnished, \$49,500. Phone 472-5572, or 201-744-0304. tfn

For Sale-By owner, Furnished three bedroom house, 190 Tarpon Road. Asking \$42,000. 463-5945 or 608-233-6932. 3-9

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom 2 bath home on a canal, 200 ft. from the back bay. For sale by owner. For appl. call 463-2843. 3-9

TWO HOUSES FOR SALE on Estero Blvd. Easy access to beach. \$65,000 total price. Live in one, rent the other. Investment opportunity. 463-6372. 3-23

For Sale or Seasonal Rent - By owner - Oceanfront condo 2 bedroom 2 bath, seascape, Bonita Beach, 936-0637. tfn

THREE LOTS for sale off Island in fast growing area. \$10,000 each. Call FRANK PORTER REALTY, INC. Realtors 463-4484. tfn

Family investment, 2 duplexes, 4 units excellent location, Ft. Myers Beach. For sale by owner. Ph. 463-5206 or 481-3315. tfn

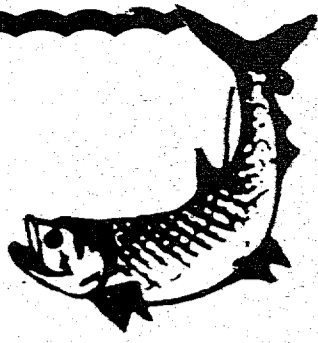
BY OWNER - FIRST AD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home complete with drapes and carpet, with fully screened patio and pool, also patio outside along seawall with boat dock and unique docking device. Partially furnished, custom built pear shape bed 8 ft., long and 18 inches wider than kingsize. Six all glass bar stools cost \$300 each. new Corning Ware flush type stove, GE side by side refrigerator with ice and water on door. New 1977 half moon type couch, 8 ft. square - it is deluxe! Also 2 love seats and etc. For quick sale \$79,500. Realtors invited. 463-6431. tfn

PRIVATEER GULF FRONT APARTMENT 6500 Estero. Furnished or unfurnished. Reduced to \$65,000. Furn. Immediate closing. Owner 305-666-6862

NEW HOME - Cathedral ceilings in living area, large closets, cheery kitchen, 3 bdrm, 2 bath piling home, screened porch overlooking a private lake and the Gulf. Beach access with 400 ft. Priced at \$79,900. Phone 813-472-5531 or 472-2623. 3-2

FOR SALE - Sportswear shop, Bonita area. Call 597-6230 after 6 p.m.

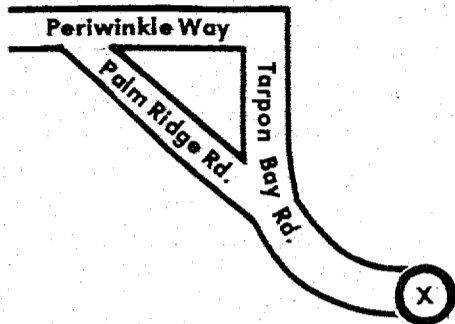
VISIT



Tarpon Bay Village

TARPON BAY MARINA

- Canoe Rentals
- Boat Rentals
- Live Bait, Ice, Fuel
- Tackle Shop
- Boat & Tackle Rentals
- Evinrude Sales & Service
- Wet & Dry Boat Storage



CANOE TRAIL THROUGH THE BIRD SANCTUARY

TARPON BAY SHELL SHOP

- Largest On Sanibel
- Local Shells
- Imported Shells
- Unusual Gifts
- Shell Jewelry
- Mailing Service

BAY END OF TARPON BAY ROAD (813) 472-1323

CANOE TRAIL - GUIDED SHELLING TOURS - GUIDED FISHING

FRESH SEAFOOD MARKET

- Shrimp
- Cooked Orders To Go
- Gourmet hors d'oeuvres

- Fresh Local Seafood
- Stone Crab Claws
- Lobster

TARPON BAY SEAFOOD TAKE OUT MENU "Home of the Fresh Seafood" TARPON BAY MARINA

Seafood Platter

Fried Fish, Fried Shrimp, Fried Oysters, Fried Scallops and Deviled Crab
French Fries, Cole Slaw, Hushpuppies
\$4.95

For (2) \$8.50 For (4) \$15.95 For (6) \$24.50

Appetizers

Shrimp Cocktail \$2.95
Crabmeat Cocktail 2.95
Clams on 1/2 Shell 1/2 doz. 2.00
Oysters on 1/2 Shell 1/2 doz. 2.00

Dinners

Fried Fish\$2.95
Fried Shrimp 3.50
Fried Scallop 3.50
Fried Oyster 3.00
Fried Clam 2.95
Fried Frog Legs 3.50
Stone Crab 3.95

(Dinners served with French Fries, Cole Slaw, & Hushpuppies)

Sandwiches

Fried Fish\$1.45
Fried Shrimp 1.95
Fried Scallop 1.95
Fried Oyster 1.95
Fried Clam 1.95
(Served with Cole Slaw)

NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER

\$1.25 pt
\$2.50 qt.

Fish Chowder
\$.60 pt. \$1.20 qt.

Side Orders

French Fries \$.65
Cole Slaw \$.50
Hushpuppies (serving of 6) \$.95 pt. .50

Visit Our Fresh Seafood Market

OPEN 11 AM - 8 PM 7 Days Weekly

Phone 472-3196

Home Deliveries can be Made
By Sanibel Taxi Cab Co. Call 472-2870