

Sanibel-Captiva

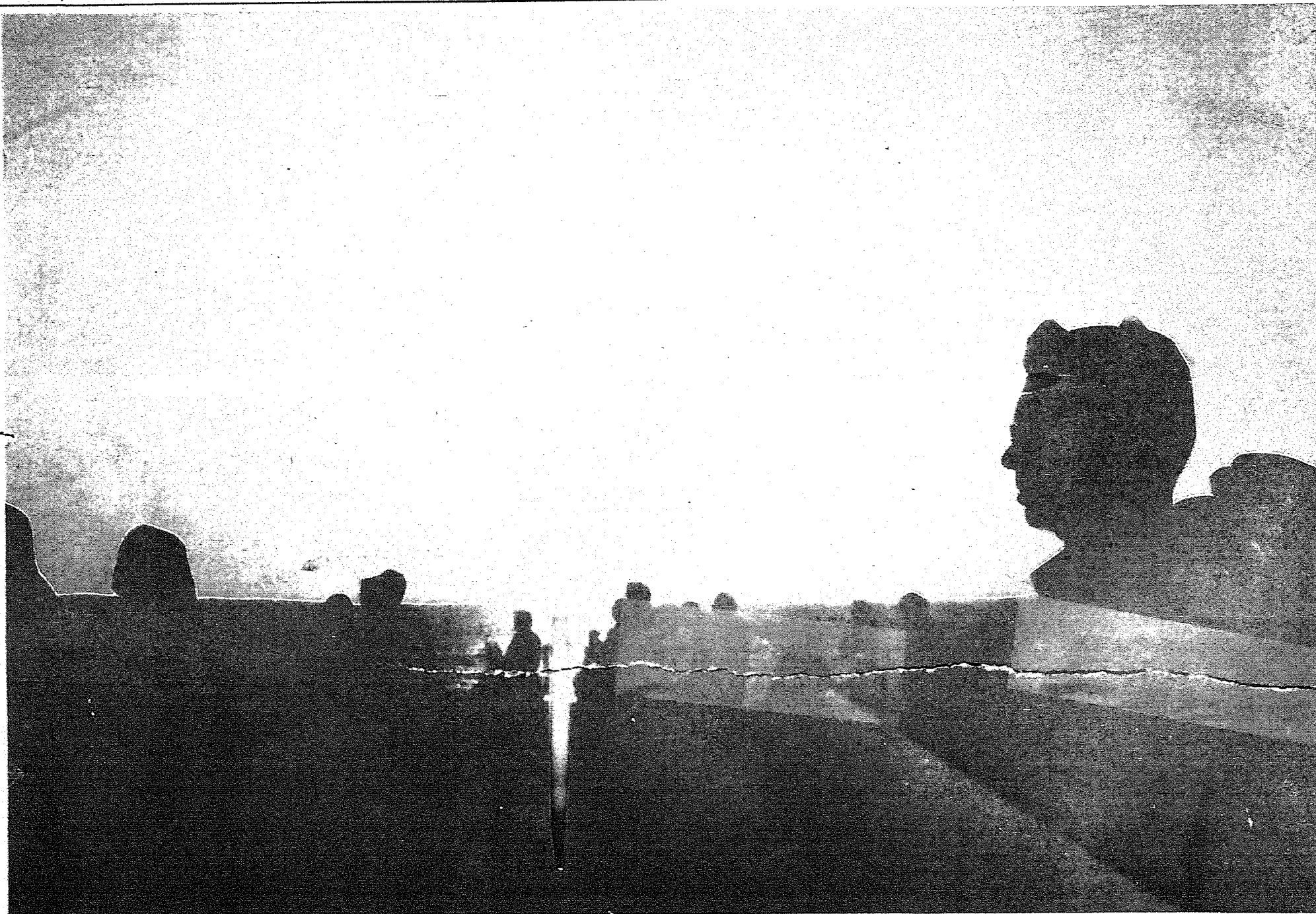
Islander

since 1961

vol. 18, no. 12

tuesday, march 21 1978

one section ten cents



easter sunrise service sunday

This season marks the fourth year for the very popular Easter Sunrise Service, which is held at 6:15 a.m. on the Sanibel Causeway, near the picnic area.

Those wishing to attend the Service are urged to dress warmly and bring their own chairs. There will be special music and parking facilities and all are welcome. This Service is sponsored by the Sanibel Community Church, the First Baptist Church, and the Sanibel Congregational Church.

The Easter Message will be given by Bruce Larson, host of the National television series "SEARCH," author of twelve books that have been published - some of them translated into German, Chinese, Swedish, Afrikaans, and Spanish. There are over two million copies of these books in print.

Participants on the program, along with Rev. Larson, will be Rev. John Wilcox; Rev. Bruce Milligan, Sanibel Community Church; Rev. James Lenhart, Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ; and Pastor Gerald Frost, First Baptist Church. Miss Nichole Smith is to be the

musician and Mrs. Jane McCreary the organist.

The Planning Committee was composed of representatives of the three sponsoring churches. Judy Beerman, Sharon Thomas, Adris Miller, Rev. and Mrs. James Lenhart, Don Manchester, Billie Elder, Dave Magill, Mary Gotthold, Bertha Hayden, Charles Muller, Rev. Bruce Milligan, W.C. Boyle, Joan Martin, and Suzanne Pickens.

The parking team headed by Charles Muller will be: Ed Burner, Ralph Chamberlain, Bert Wiles, Bud Newell, Dave Magill, Bud Rykman, and Bill Frey.

The usher team headed by Don Manchester will be: Matt Fleming, Fred Valtin, Duane White, Bill Nungester, Wilbur Shannon, Arby Anderson, Bill Hatcher, Jim Hermes, and Art Corace.

The public address system is being provided by the Lion's Club and Dee Amon. Posters were printed courtesy of the Print Shop of the Islands, and distributed by various members of the sponsoring churches.

hot debate marks council meeting

Another element in the rising tide of unrest in Sanibel City Hall came to light last week when members of the city planning commission discovered that they no longer have free access to City Hall at all hours of the day and night.

Within recent weeks, City Manager Bill Nungester has succeeded in changing the locks on the doors to City Hall as a safety precaution. Island police have found the doors to City Hall standing wide open on a number of occasions after business hours, with lights on and, unaccountably, no one in the building. Certain files have also been reported missing from City Hall, a number of other unexplainable incidents have been mentioned.

After changing the locks on City Hall, Nungester passed out new keys to the building to all members of the city staff and city council, omitting the planning commission. All members of the commission had been supplied with keys to City Hall previously and claim they need the key in order to review planning files and do other work in the building at night and on weekends.

City planning commissioners were not informed that the locks had been changed and one commissioner barely escaped being locked in the building early last week.

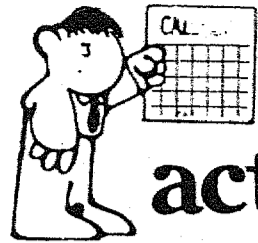
Many members of the commission seemed to feel that Nungester's failure to provide them with new keys to the building was insulting, and their indignation over the matter was brought to the attention of city councilmen during a special meeting of the council Friday morning.

"If you can't trust me with a key to City Hall, how can you trust me to make the important planning decisions with which we are continually confronted?" Commissioner Betty Robinson demanded.

It was Commissioner Joe McMurtry who instigated the discussion by requesting that the planning commission also be provided with keys to City Hall.

"This is just another step in a disturbing series of harassments of the planning commission," McMurtry told the city council.

cont. on page 3



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. Cap'n. 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.

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EASTER: "A CHALLENGE TO MANS MISTAKE IN ASSUMPTIONS."

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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, 472-2847 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.

Dr. Robert G. LeSage, Optometrist announces the relocation of his mainland offices. The Sanibel branch office hours will remain unchanged.

Fort Myers - 863A College Parkway Medical Center, 482-0355
Sanibel - 2402 Palm Ridge Road, 472-4204

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Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING:
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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.
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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.

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Wednesday 8:00 P.M.

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Friday Worship 8:00 P.M.

THE SHEPHERD OF THE ISLANDS LUTHERAN CHURCH
The Rev. Judson W. 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
472-5290

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

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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. Stevenson
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.

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debate

cont. from page 1

He also requested more frequent workshops between the city council and planning commission to clarify the goals and responsibilities of both bodies, and in a related request, asked that the city's new planning director, Bruce Rogers, be transferred to the city manager's office and that a professional planner be hired to take charge of the city Planning Department.

The request stemmed from the commission's meeting on March 13, in which Rogers informed the commission that his primary responsibility is to the city manager and that all requests for work or assistance from the Planning Department should be submitted to the city manager for approval before Rogers can carry out the task.

The question of to whom the city's staff is responsible has apparently become a growing problem in City Hall. The city's charter clearly mandates a council-city manager form of government in which the city manager is solely responsible to direct the work program to be carried out by members of the city's professional staff, and Nungester has more forcefully claimed his prerogative over the past few months. He avers that if the city's staff is to function effectively, he alone must be given the authority to establish an orderly program of job priorities for the staff to follow.

The policy has evidently given some members of the planning commission the impression that they will not be able to rely upon the city's professional planning staff to assist them in studies they deem necessary to the city's pioneering planning program.

Views expounded Friday morning by both city councilmen and the city manager indicate that they feel the planning commission is in error in its interpretation of the policy.

"I certainly deplore frictions, factions and misunderstandings between those of us who love Sanibel, but there's no question that the Planning Department is responsible to the city manager and that the planning commission is a creature of the city council," Councilman Duane White told McMurtry.

"Your responsibility as a planning commission is very broad and I think it is incumbent upon us to provide you with the expert assistance you need to do the job," White added. "And I think the city manager knows that the planning commission is dependent upon the Planning Department."

"The Planning Department has always provided professional assistance to the planning commission and will continue to do so," agreed Nungester.

"I think it's just a lack of communication between us and I hope that we can get things back on track without further delay," said Mayor Zee Butler.

McMurtry, however, remained adamant in his criticism of the policy as outlined by Rogers.

"Mr. Rogers is not a planner," McMurtry said. "His background is in parks and recreation management. He has no experience in municipal planning and that has been publicly stated."

"I realize that your work load has been severe," he told Nungester, "and I agree that you need additional management personnel, but we need a professional planner in the Planning Department."

"I think that's a pretty petty statement," responded Mayor Butler hotly, "and especially if it arises because of the business with the keys. I think Mr. Rogers is doing a fine job in trying to establish some kind of order in the Planning Department. These comments started before Mr. Rogers ever arrived in City Hall, and I think the planning commission would do well to give Mr. Rogers a chance to do his job."

Mayor Butler said that the council would be happy to meet in workshop sessions with the planning commission more often to hash out the question of responsibilities within the city government.

"I'm sure that the omission of the keys was not intended as a harassment of the planning commission," added Councilman White.

"I still think that the city manager is trying to belittle the problem" argued McMurtry.

"This matter is so petty that I don't wish to comment on it any further,"

said Nungester. Obviously, the discussion led to no clear cut conclusion Friday morning.

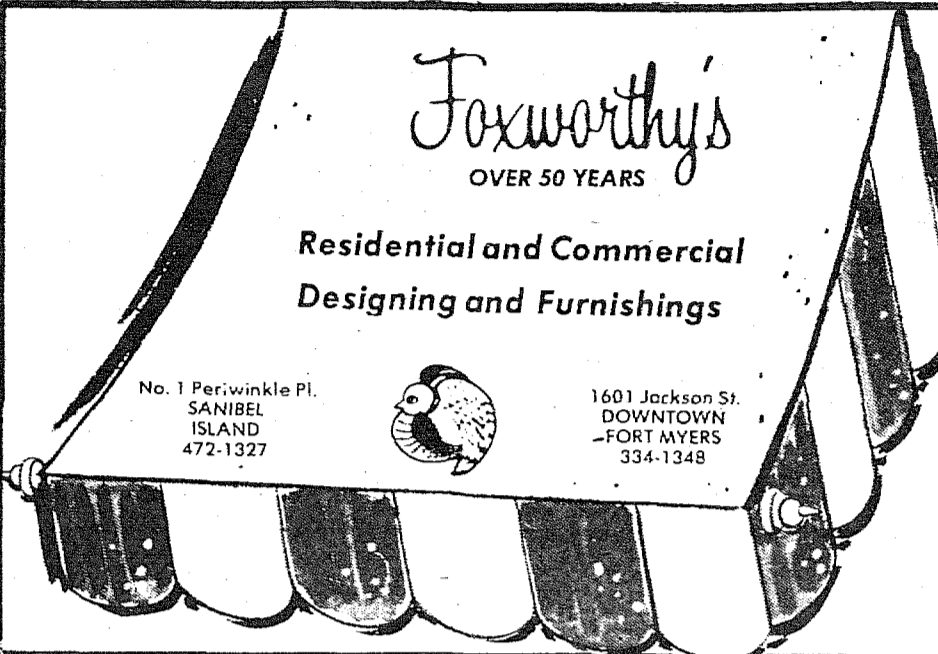
While he did not vocally participate in the debate Friday morning, Bruce Rogers expressed optimism over the city's ability to overcome the problem when the city's charter was drafted, following the discussion.

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EASTER 1978

Sunday, March 26

*He is Risen! He is Risen!
The Lord is Risen, Indeed...
Alleluia! Christ our Passover is
sacrificed for us. Therefore, let us Keep the feast. Alleluia.*

The Easter message is that the Christian's faith and the Christian Church are founded not on an idea but on a PERSON. We proclaim the fact of the Lord Jesus Christ who died for our sins and who rose from the dead. The Easter hymns and the Lessons from Scripture tell forth again... "Hell today is vanquished, heaven is won today." Christ is Lord! Thus the first day of the week is the Lord's Day, a continuing remembrance of his Resurrection.

Join us - join those others at the Risen Saviour's side and shout -
"Alleluia - He is Risen! ... Happy Easter!"

EASTER SERVICES

EASTER EVE: The Paschal Vigil and The Holy Eucharist 8:00 P.M.
EASTER DAY: The Holy Eucharist 7:30 A.M.
The Holy Eucharist 9:30 A.M.
Church School Egg Hunt 10:45 A.M.
The Holy Eucharist 11:15 A.M.

GOOD FRIDAY: The Holy Eucharist 9:00 A.M.
THE THREE HOURS 12:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

Commentary

On this tropical paradise where we live, there are many hassles that we just don't get bothered with.....parking tickets, snowstorms, lines. We may tend at times to forget the outside world, but then something comes smack along and yanks us back. This happened to me recently when I was discussing a variety of things with a woman, an Island resident, who is somewhat older than I, but who was equally as well read and versed both in books classical and subjects topical.

Toward the end of the conversation she suddenly said, (while we were discussing a subject where we had slightly differing viewpoints) "I'm sure you know more about it than I because all I've done is stayed home and raised a family."

All I've done - those words just echoed through my mind for days. There were two possible reasons for

her expression - either she truly felt that there was something wrong with her life or she possibly felt there was something wrong with mine. What a shame.

For all the histrionic effects of the so-called women's liberation movement, I had hoped that women were finally shedding themselves of labels. I have thought for years that the most positive accomplishment of the women's liberation movement was the ability of women to define themselves in terms other than family roles.

I personally was never a women's libber; I frankly found any women's organized meeting too hostile; When I finished graduate school, my first job was with the National Film Board of Canada as a film officer. Out of 75 positions I was the only woman and the fact that I was hired was because I was simply more qualified than any other

applicant. And that is how it should be.

The major effect I had thought that women's liberation has had was to free women and men from feeling that woman's sole mission in life could be the home.

But to think that women don't qualify in other areas because they are in the home is equally restricting. That isn't "liberation". That is merely exchanging one kind of stereotype for another. The whole point is that women can and should choose what they wish to do with their lives. If the choice is home and family, terrific. "Mere" housewives have done a lot through the years to change the course of our destiny. Laura Second, Betsy Admans, and Elanor Roosevelt are examples, plus the thousands of women whose dedication to their families have resulted in healthy, happy human beings.

I personally did not choose that route, at least not yet. But I may. And that works the other way. Women who have been dedicated to the home for years can also "come out". Each way takes courage. For me to contemplate family responsibilities is as frightening as it is for women who have never held a job to get out and try. And a job doesn't have to be a paying one-any commitment to excellence, as Tom Landry would say, will suffice. The important thing is to do it if you want to. Where there is a will there is usually a way. Usually, not always. There are no guarantees in this world, but, as a line from a favorite poem of mine reads, "a man's reach must exceed his grasp, or what's a heaven for?"

The creative juices flowing. Grandma Moses never picked up a paint brush until she was 79. Dreaming is great, but follow it through. It is never too late, late.

letters to the editor

The Editor, The Islander

Congratulations on a most courageous "commentary" in the March 14th issue that modestly captioned: "City priorities should be examined."

You have summed up in more eloquent and convincing written words what both supporters and detractors of our fine City have been vainly voicing at recent Council and Planning Commission public hearings.

A twisted sense of values is, indeed, displayed by our City Fathers when our limited funds are used to acquire and build (primarily for non-residents) such things as bike paths and beach

access, rather than for putting into usable condition our many neglected streets for ALL users. Such convoluted thinking becomes downright inequitable when a small minority of local taxpayers are asked to pay TRIPLE (not DUAL) taxation to again fund the neglected maintenance of their already-paved neighborhood streets and storm drainage systems.

Yes, Gwen. You have undoubtedly expressed the feelings of many Sanibel taxpayers in your timely editorial. A tip of my "curmudgeon" hat to you!

Sincerely,
Paul A. Howe

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ban maybe lifted april 1

iwa gets withdrawal increase approval

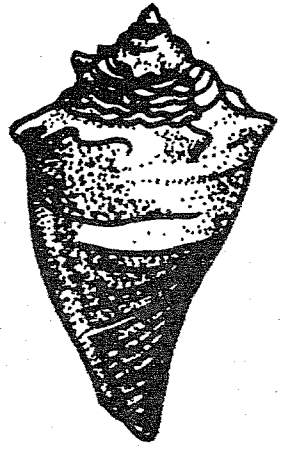
The South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD) Board of Governors has approved a request from the Island Water Association to increase their withdrawals from the Lower Hawthorne Aquifer, eliminating one more abstacle in the IWA's path to lift the ten-month-old ban on new water hook-ups.

Now all that remains for the IWA to accomplish is to obtain a development permit from the city of Sanibel for

their proposed reverse osmosis water treatment plant and several storage tanks. If the permit is granted, and IWA general manager Larry Snell has indicated that he anticipates no problem in completing the procedure. City manager Bill Nungester has said that the IWA's permit request "will be handled like everyone else's. If the utility is successful in obtaining the necessary permit, a special meeting with the Planning Commission scheduled for March 31, IWA officials

have indicated that the connection ban might be lifted the next day.

Snell estimates that there are about 1,000 hook-ups waiting in the wings and they will process applications on a first-come, first-serve basis. City development permits have, however, been subjected to a slow-down due to the resignations of two employees of the building department. Currently, the city of Sanibel is only processing two single-family permits per week and two multi-family or commercial permit per month.



charges dropped against goss, white

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Two Sanibel city councilmen, who have personal financial interests in a newspaper which does business with the municipality, should not be prosecuted for conflicts of interest, the Ethics Commission says.

The commission said Wednesday that Councilmen Porter Goss and C. Duane White inadvertently violated portions of a law, later changed, prohibiting officials from doing government business with their private businesses.

The 1977 Legislature, after the advertisements were run, amended the ethics law to exclude legal ads from the list of

prohibited conflicts. The commission unanimously recommended against prosecuting Goss and White.

Hugh Starnes, a Fort Myers attorney representing Goss, said the city manager, not the councilmen, place legal advertisements and notices of hearings in newspapers.

Commission Chairman Doby Ausley said there is no evidence that Goss and White committed the conflicts on purpose.

Goss owns 10 percent of the newspaper while his wife serves as a director. White was a president and director of the publication.

HOURS 10-5

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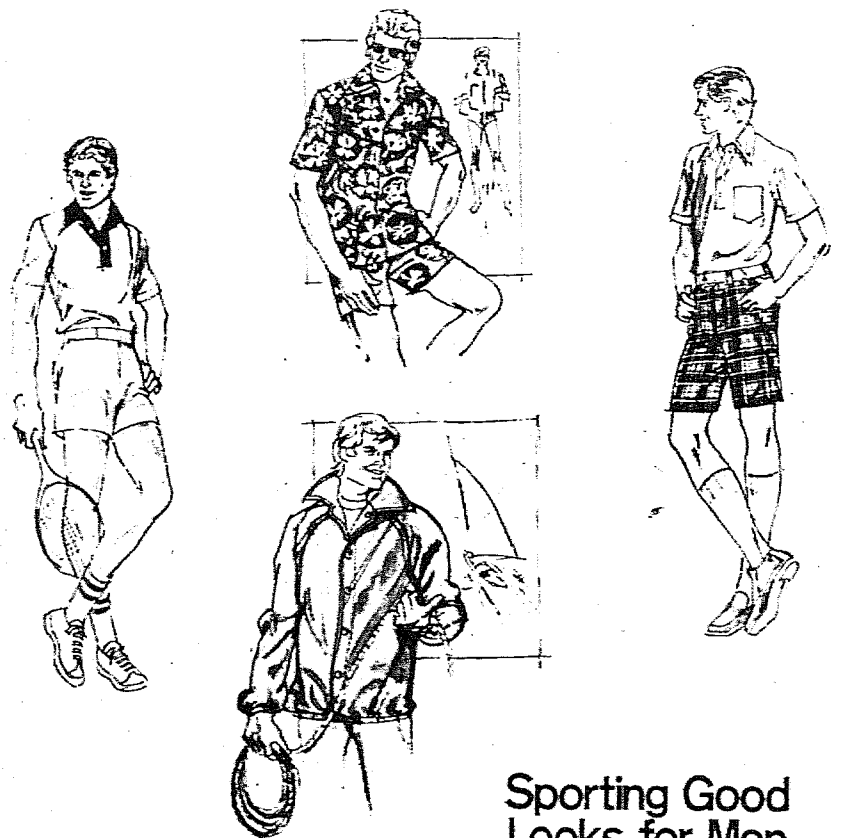
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COTI nominees announced

In a meeting held on March 13, the board of directors of the Committee of the Islands (COTI) announced a slate of nominees who have been proposed to serve on the board beginning next month.

Among those nominated for COTI's board of directors are Islanders Sherwood Finley, Mrs. Richard Beebe, Mrs. Ralph Friedmann, Roderic Jones, Myron Klein, Burban Palmer, Peter Smith and George Tenney.

Those elected will fill vacancies to be left by retiring directors Dave Davenport, Arthur Orloff, Mrs. Ingalls Simmons, Clark Newcombe, Theodore R. Sucher, Jr., and Mrs. Roderick Eskew, as well as the late Harrison Wilson Smith.

New COTI directors for the coming year will be elected at the group's upcoming annual meeting to be held at the Sanibel Community House on April 6, beginning at 10:00 a.m. All COTI members are urged to attend the annual meeting.

In other action at their meeting on March 13, COTI directors continued their deliberations pertaining to their plan to petition the Sanibel City Council for the adoption of an ordinance regulating the rate of growth on Sanibel Island.

In recent months, COTI officers have retained local attorney James Humphrey to prepare a growth rate ordinance for councilmen to consider and according to COTI chairman Milena Eskew, a draft of the proposed ordinance is rapidly nearing completion.

COTI officers have yet to determine the exact rate of growth that they will ask city councilmen to adopt for Sanibel, and there was some consideration given to the idea of polling Sanibel residents as to the rate of growth they would like to see adopted for the island city.

A sub-committee was appointed to assist Humphrey in determining the growth rate to be proposed for Sanibel as well as the system by which building permits will be allocated under the proposed growth control legislation. Members of the sub-committee include George Tenney, Peter Smith, Paul Howe and Jack Hutchings.

COTI's board of directors plans to meet again within the next few weeks to hear the report of Humphrey and the sub-committee.

iwa director resigns

Don Seymour has resigned from the Board of Directors of the Island Water Association. Mr. Seymour has planned to move from his present home on Captiva Island.

Arthur Wycoff was named to fill the vacancy until the annual meeting, to be held in April.

The Board has known for many months of Mr. Seymour's plans. Mr. Wycoff was selected to serve in December, and has been invited to attend all meetings since that time.

Mr. Wycoff has a long time interest in the water problems on the islands. He served on the last two Rate Study Committees and also on the Water Resources Conservation Committee.

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police reports

Due either to malicious vandalism or extremely careless driving, a number of city directional signs were run down last week.

In particular, a sign denoting the new truck route off Donax Street was run completely over

and now displays very becoming tire tracks to bear witness to the mishap.

City officials have been notified to replace the signs.

Visitors to the Islands were relieved of a purse and its contents, valued

at \$120, while enjoying a day on Sanibel's beach last week.

The purse was removed from their unlocked car by persons unknown.

Island police were called upon to patrol Sanibel's beach one day last week in search of an individual who was described as "strange."

Witnesses said that the suspect was "cool," just walking along and singing, and possibly under the influence of some alien substance or power.

This indeed proved to be the case, for although the suspect was neither high on drugs nor drunk on drink, he claimed to be a professional entertainer from Hawaii who was practicing his singing as he walked along the beach.

The report indicates that patrolmen told him "to make himself at home and sing as long as

he liked."

SPD received a complaint last week from an Islander who claimed that \$250 was stolen from his apartment while his roommate had left the door unlocked to take a walk on the beach.

No incriminating fingerprints could be found and the investigation is proceeding.

An Islander was escorted home by SPD one day last week after driving his car into a fence at an Island drinking spa.

The suspect was highly inebriated, but luckily, no damages or injuries were reported.

An employee at an Island store was somewhat alarmed last week to perceive a firearm protruding from under the jacket of a patron. The employee smelled a stick-up afoot and called SPD.

By the time patrolmen could arrive, however, it had already been determined that the

mysterious gunslinger was a Secret Service agent responsible for guarding Jeff Carter during his stay on Sanibel.

An Island visitor reported the disappearance of his hubcaps one night last week, alleging that the hubcaps had been stolen by a young man who had just been fired from an Island restaurant.

The allegation could not be proved, however, and the hubcaps are still missing.

An Islander called SPD last week to report an act of indecent exposure on Sanibel.

It seems a visitor to the Islands, and also a property owner, "just had to go," as he explained it to SPD, and did so in the brush on his undeveloped lot on Sanibel.

A neighbor witnessed the act and reported same to SPD, but declined to press charges.

Island police assisted

an Islander in locating the parents of a 4 year-old girl found walking aimlessly on the beach one day last week.

While the youngster did not know her name, her parents' names or the name of the resort where they were staying, she did recollect the color of her father's car, and using this one clue SPD managed to locate the child's parents at a nearby condominium.

Isn't it amazing what children choose to remember?

All told last week, Island police investigated only two traffic accidents, three complaints relating to allegations of excessive noise, two reports of lost or injured dogs, escorted five trucks across the Islands, secured six insecure premises, and rendered miscellaneous assistance on 41 occasions.

Sanibel firemen were called into action seven times last week, while emergency medical technicians on the Islands were called out on nine occasions.



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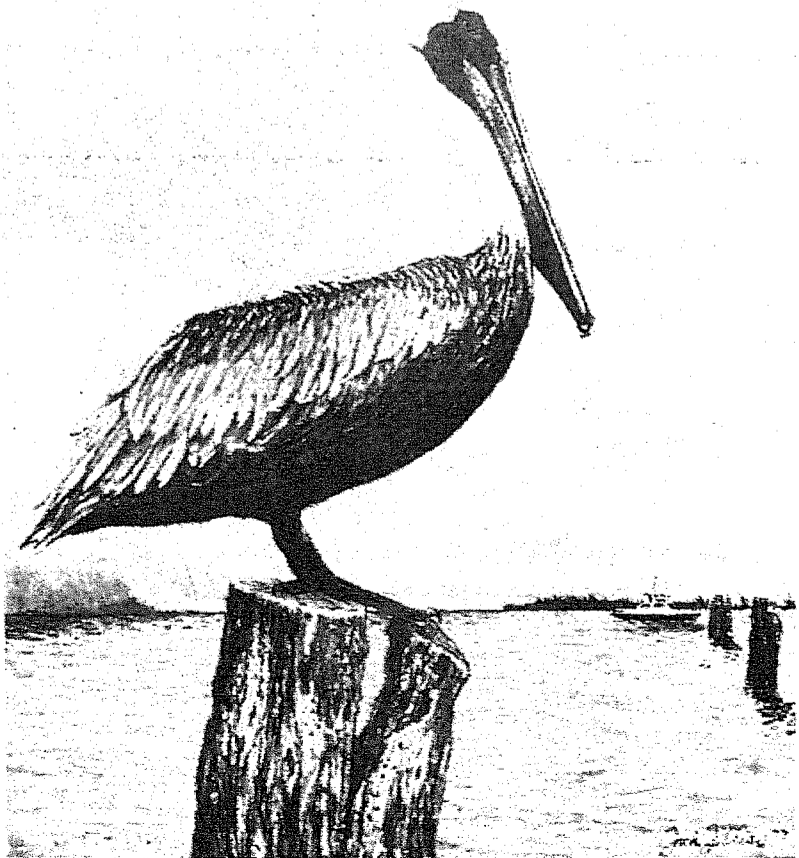
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gator feeding ban may be introduced across state

by Rich Arthurs

For many years now, the Southwest Florida Regional Alligator Association has labored to inform people that feeding alligators is a thoughtless, and potentially dangerous intrusion upon nature's delicate balance.

The wild alligator serves a vital role in the environment of Southwest Florida. While patrolling the rookeries it also serves to support a healthy fishery.

An alligator accustomed to being fed by man becomes tame, less effective in its natural role as well as a dangerous problem for man if left unfed for a period of time. The tame alligator loses its innate fear of man and has been held responsible for occasional attacks upon human beings in the State of Florida.

Such has been the experience of the Southwest Florida Regional Alligator Association, a group of Island-based naturalists responsible for handling problem alligators in this area. The group also works to promote an awareness of the alligator's role in the natural environment and of the stupidity of man's artificial feeding of this important predator.

The Association's efforts led the Sanibel City Council to adopt an ordinance prohibiting the feeding of alligators on May 2, 1975, one of the first pieces of legislation to be enacted by the city council and by far one of the most important, according to the Association's presiding chairman and spokesman, George Campbell.

"This law has proved to be extremely

valuable on Sanibel," Campbell maintains. "The alligator situation here is better now than it was a few years ago. The alligators on the Island have changed their attitude toward man. They no longer come running up to you like puppy dogs looking for a hand-out."

"Don't get me wrong," he added. "Our law hasn't worked perfectly. There are still tame alligators on this Island and there are still people who feed them illegally."

Campbell still manages to scoff at those who object to the law saying that the alligator feeding ban is virtually unenforceable.

"Most people will obey a law if they know it exists, and from my experience it appears that most people have obeyed this one," he said. "I don't think there's ever been an arrest for feeding an alligator on Sanibel, but that doesn't really matter too much. What's important is that there now seems to be a general consciousness on the Islands that feeding an alligator is not a very smart thing to do."

Working with State Senator Phil Lewis of West Palm Beach, Association members have relied upon the successful experience gained under the Sanibel ordinance to propose a similar bill on a statewide level to the state's committee on Natural Resources and Conservation.

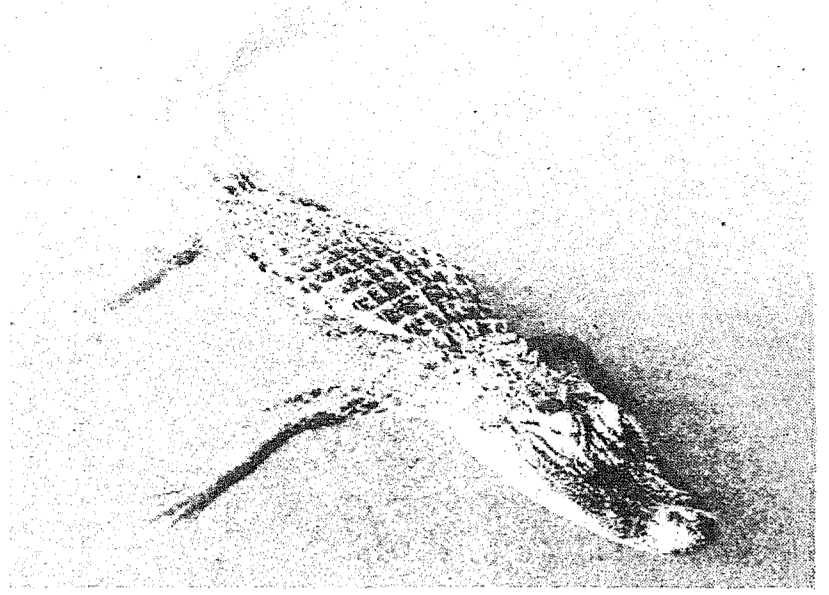
Recently, Senator John W. Vogt, chairman of the Committee on Natural Resources and Conservation, indicated to members of the Alligator Association that he may soon file the

bill and push for its adoption by the Florida legislature.

Like the local ordinance, the proposed bill would make it illegal to feed or otherwise molest alligators and crocodiles in Florida except when necessary and then only by authorized scientists or game management personnel.

"We've been pushing to get this law passed statewide for years and now it looks like we're finally going to get it," said an optimistic George Campbell last week.

Campbell indicated that the measure has a broad base of support among environmentalists and politicians in Florida, and expressed the hope that signs will soon be erected all across the state proclaiming that the feeding of alligators is prohibited by law!



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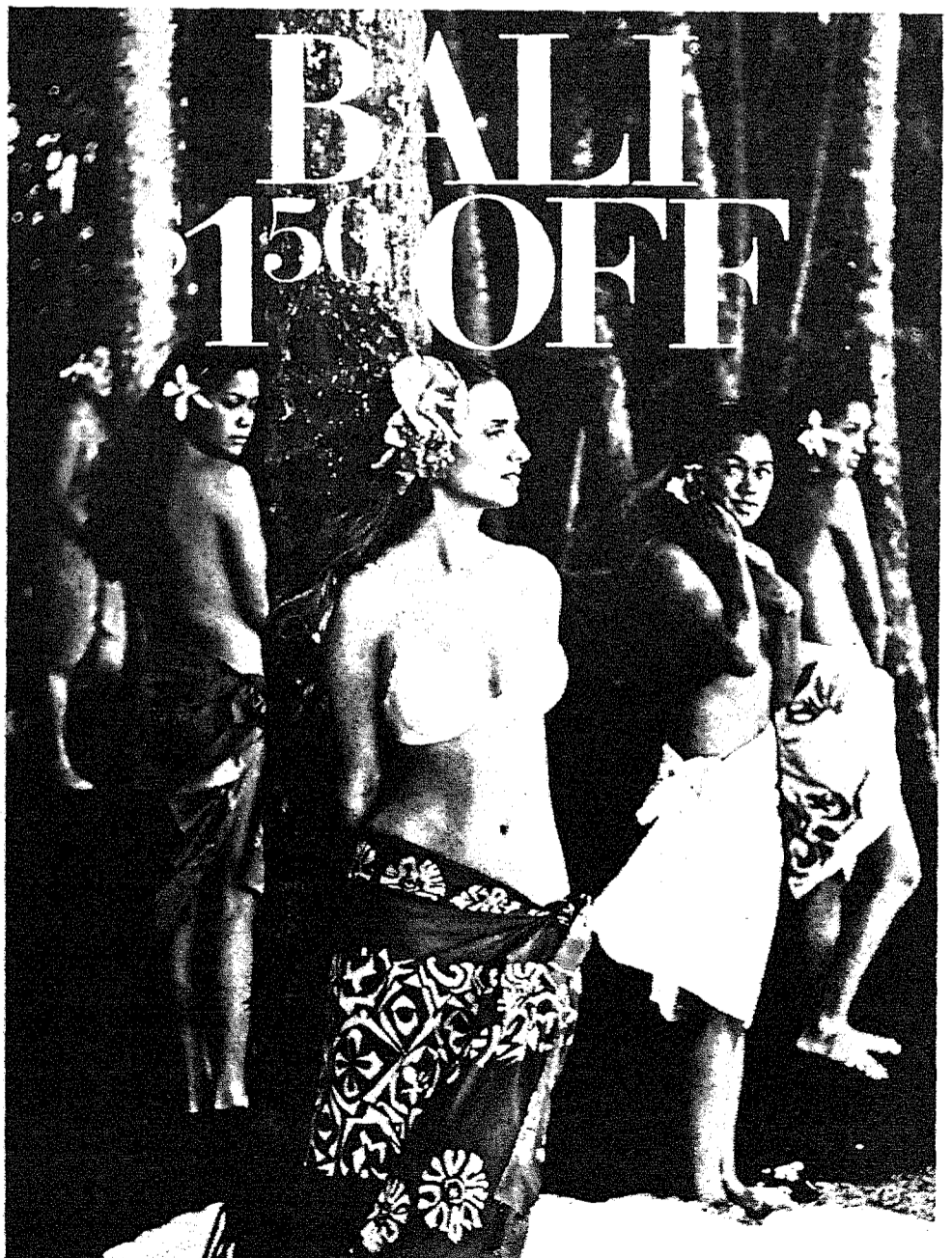
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city planners approve subdivision

In a meeting on March 13, the Sanibel Planning Commission voted in approval of Loretta Dingman's request for permission to develop the 17-unit Sea Gate subdivision on a 37.7-acre parcel north of West Gulf Drive.

Leif Johnson of Johnson Engineering, Inc., designer of the subdivision, explained that many of the lots in Sea Gate will be at least one acre in size, with a number of the lots encompassing in excess of 30,000 square feet. The sensitive wetlands area at the northern edge of the tract will not be disturbed in the development of the new subdivision, which was designed to meet all of the performance standards of Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan, Johnson said.

Commissioners voiced one major objection to the development plan for the new subdivision, and it was a point on which there was considerable disagreement among members of the planning commission.

Johnson said that at the time Mrs. Dingman originally submitted her plans to the city Planning Department, they contained a proposal to build a private sand and shell road to provide access to 12 of the lots in Sea Gate. Five of the lots in the subdivision will be accessible only from West Gulf Drive.

In response to the commission's desire, expressed at a prior hearing on the proposal, that the access road be constructed to city specifications and then dedicated to the city, Johnson revised the plans for the subdivision to

include an 80 foot right-of-way with paved road surface ending in a cul-de-sac.

At the hearing on March 13, some members of the commission asked Johnson to change the plans once again, reverting to the former design calling for an unpaved road in the subdivision.

Commissioner Ray Fenton said that he preferred sand and shell roads for aesthetic reasons, and because it would eliminate the necessity of relocating a number of trees in the proposed right-of-way. Fenton urged Johnson to take "an innovative approach" in designing the road, suggesting that it could meander through the trees with minimal destruction of vegetation provided that the road surface is filled to a 5.5-foot elevation as required by the city's land use plan.

Commissioner Don Marshall, on the other hand, said that city consulting engineers have established standards for all new roads constructed on the Island and urged the developer to adhere to the engineers' specifications.

The standards call for roads to be paved if the city is to accept and maintain them after construction, while providing no standards for roads to be privately maintained aside from the 5.5 foot elevation called for in the land use plan.

"I think we need a revision in policy," argued Commissioner Joe McMurtry. "I don't think the city needs to be responsible for all of the roads on the Island."

Other commissioners seemed to

support McMurtry's position and it appeared as if Johnson would be asked to revise the plans for the new subdivision once again, a possibility to which he vehemently objected.

"If you want to change your policy, that's fine with us," Johnson said, but I think it would place an unfair financial burden on Mrs. Dingman to do it in regard to this particular development at this time."

Commissioners by and large concurred the point, and Commissioner Twink Underhill finally made a motion to approve the proposed subdivision, with the stipulation that the city's policy requiring private roads on the Island to be paved be rescinded, and that Johnson attempt to take a creative approach in the final design plans for the road in Sea Gate subdivision.

The motion passed by a 5-to-2 vote of the commission, with Commissioners Marshall and McMurtry dissenting. Ultimately, the city council will have to accept the final plot of the subdivision before the development can proceed.

In another hearing, the commission voted to recommend that the city council grant approval of a building permit to enable a spa to be installed at the Song of the Sea motel on East Gulf Drive. Commissioners heard the case under the provisions of city ordinance 77-47, which requires the planning commission to determine if there is an adequate water supply to serve new construction before a city building permit for the work can be issued.

As the small spa to be installed at Song of the Sea will require only about 800 gallons of water initially, commissioners decided that the request will not place an undue strain on the Islands' potable water supply.

Commissioners also agree to initiate


an application for a city development permit on behalf of the Turner Beach Advisory Committee, a joint city-county body which has been charged with the task of providing a temporary parking facility near Bowman's (Turner) Beach and formulating a long-range management plan for a public park to be established near Bowman's Beach on land recently acquired by the county from the Schwalbe family.

Committee Chairman, Mariel Goss appeared before the commission to explain the committee's proposal for temporary parking on the Schwalbe tract, which calls for up to 150 parking spaces to be created on a natural ridge 200 feet to the west of Bowman's Beach Road. This parking area, intended as a temporary settlement to litigation involving developer Richard Broeder and both the city and Lee County over the disputed public access to Bowman's Beach, will be unpaved and will require only minimal work and disturbance of the environment in that area according to members of the Turner Beach Advisory Committee.

The committee is required to provide temporary parking near Bowman's Beach as soon as possible, and city planners gave their tentative go-ahead to the plan last week.

"I'm sure that this will go through without any problems as long as we're all aware of what we're trying to do here," said commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham. She added that the application for development permit for the project will have to follow the city's accustomed procedures for processing applications, although the application will be initiated by the city Planning Department.

con't on page 23




LEANI'S POLYNESIAN SHOP

"Fashions from the Islands"

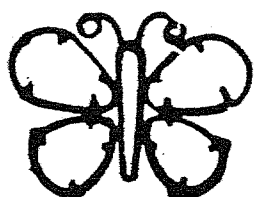
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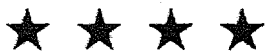
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In last week's Islander we were talking about swishing or stirring for snook as an unusual and alternative way of catching snook, but since then I have had one person ask me about spear fishing. Now, that's an on-the-money-accuracy sport which is fun, but hovers on the wrong side of the law if you take aim at certain types of fish.

Like stirring up snook, you don't see spear fishing sportsman very much any more. It has a great deal to do with the availability of mullet—the prime target.

I should mention that we are discussing the throwing of a long pole with several barbs on the end and all connected to the angler by acord. I don't mean underwater spear fishing, as with diving equipment—something I've always attracted persons with no skill and even less sportsmanship. When you can dive down and touch a fish with your out-stretched hand, it doesn't take much to kill it by placing a spear gun to it's side.

Anyway, spearing is called different things around the state. In South Florida you'll probably hear it refered to as gigging. Up north they used to "gig" for frogs, but down here the use of the throwing spear is for fish.

There used to be many men who would perch on bridges, spear poised, and wait for large schools of fish to come along. Throwing from 20 or 30 feet up takes a fair degree of accuracy and patience. Some of the largest mullet I've ever seen were taken like this. Mullet, as you might know, are basically vegetarian and don't readily chase lures or live bait. Netting or spearing was the best way to get these good tasting fish.

As it seems to always happen, the mullet in many areas began to thin out and the large schools became less and less accessable. As a boy growing up in St. Petersburg, I remember guys taking home 10 or 20 mullet they had speared in an afternoon.

From mullet spearing, the sport turned to larger fish and the snook became a valued target, this time. Now, taking snook by any other means than with hook and line is illegal. You can probably guess that some people didn't let a little thing like a law stop them from spearing snook.

These large fish often are seen resting peacefully under docks. You can drop a large shrimp, pinfish or lure down and they will ignore it until it drives you crazy. But what if you had a spear? You can see that a snook would



be easy to take.

So, as it would turn out, many legal throwing spear fishermen got the blame for what the others did. Gigging is done mostly at night now. One of the most productive ways is to get a flat bottomed boat and motor it slowly over the shallows with a lantern extended over the bow. The light often startles and freezes fish you come upon and if you are quick with the spear you might bring home mullet, flounder or other good eating fish.

When a game officer sees a small boat way up on shore with a lantern over the side, he's apt to stop you because he's looking for poachers. If you have been taking legal fish, there's not problem.

So if you would like to try something different on the water, you can get the spear head at most tackle shops and a handle at the hard wear store. About \$8 should put you into the sport.

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Th	23	6:12 AML	11:41 AMH	6:10 PML	11:42 PMH
F	24	6:30 AML	12:02 PMH	6:49 PML	
Sa	25	12:23 AMH	6:54 AML	12:24 PMH	7:33 PML
Su	26	1:05 AMH	7:19 AML	12:53 PMH	8:20 PML
M	27	1:59 AMH	7:41 AML	1:22 PMH	9:12 PML
Tu	28	2:59 AMH	8:07 AML	1:57 PMH	10:11 PML

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

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

by Al Strosen-Reuter

The old and very stale "rag boat" versus "stink-pot" controversy seems to be a hard one to bury. Several months ago we had a few paragraphs in which we suggested that it is only a personal preference as to what you want to do when on the water. And I still think it is: I would certainly not want to go fishing on the Papa Nui out 50 miles on the Gulf and try to get back the same day. Nor would I go tarpon fishing off Redfish Pass for the same reason. However, if I wanted to make a passage to Mexico or Yucatan I would rather be in the Papa Nui or some other sailboat. If I was tired of all the telephones and hurry and scurry of my day to day life, I personally would prefer a sailboat to a noisy, smelly, powerboat.

So, it seems to me that it's all a matter of personal likes and desires. I might add

there are many sailboat skippers who later on in their boating careers turn up with trawler-type or other power boats, with all kinds of rationalizations as to why they have hung up their sailing shoes.

So, let's forget the controversy. The main point may well be how expertly you handle whatever type of boat you prefer; how carefully you maintain it; how safe and courteous a skipper you are, and how well you can navigate your boat. These are the important things in all boating, not whether you are sail or power!!!

ONE OF THE LESSER KNOWN facets of sailboat racing, and one which I have not seen featured in articles on racing skills, is the method of setting sailing watches. This is the division of labor on long distance racing, not a discussion of timepieces.

During many years of long-distance sailboat racing I have sailed under the old time, four hours on, eight hours off watch, to the Swedish watch system which while very complicated did give a six hour respite during a 24-hour day.

While racing the Papa Nui, I wanted at least four men on duty, plus the watch captain. This meant a ten-man crew. Any other system than the one I devised would have required a larger crew and more bunks than we had available. We have five bunks available for comfortable sleeping. I assigned two men to share a bunk. One would be on watch while the other was sleeping. We had four hour watches which meant that a man was on deck for four hours and off watch for four hours. However the most important part of this watch system was the "staggering" of the time a man came on duty. Each

hour a new man came on duty and the man who had been on duty for four hours came off watch. This meant that the new man on watch had time to acclimate himself to whatever was going on, and at night to adjust to the darkness. If you are awakened out of a sound sleep at midnight and go out on deck, whether you believe it or not, your reflexes and your vision are not up to normal. As the new man on watch, you are not assigned to any duty requiring skill until you have been on watch for an hour, unless an emergency exists. This gives ample time for anyone to become completely "awake" and able to function without causing any problems to himself or the boat. It has worked better than any other system I know.

THE EXCELLENT WEATHER over the weekend and the forecast for more of the same is long overdue. The fishing on the party boats looks good. The Bullet II came in Sunday evening after a 24-hour trip with an excellent catch including a 275-pound

jewfish. Native Star, the Happy Hooker, Miss Renee, the Mary III all were doing much better than the previous week when the weather was so bad. With the warmer and less stormy weather, fishing will pick up. Even the fish don't like it when the weather is bad.

THE PAPA NUI will be docked at Snug Harbor right next to the restaurant starting this week. This change of location will give the big catamaran a much greater exposure to the general public. Fid, the boat dog of the Papa Nui has expressed great delight as he is sure there will be more of interest, particularly being so close to the restaurant. Down, Fid!!!

WAKES ARE STILL a big problem in the Marina areas. Why boat owners and operators are so careless and ignorant of their own wakes is one of the great boating mysteries. I have seen boats throwing great wakes turn into the gas dock and then the operators try to hold their boats from being mashed against the dock from their own wakes.

Sounds ridiculous, doesn't it?

"CHAPMAN: PILOTING, Seamanship, and Small Boat Handling" is the "Bible" of those who wish to learn about Sailing and Boating, and I am sure is available from Bookstore Judy at her Key Estero shop; the bookstore called "The Lost Texan."

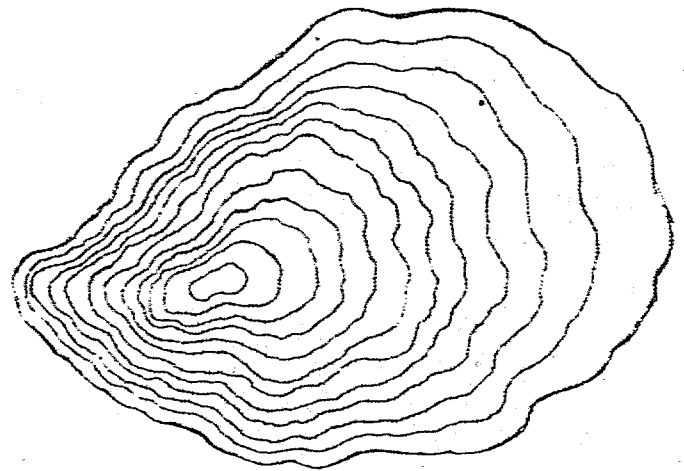
Chapman spends the first chapter on nautical terminology. It is very important, as in any business or trade, there are special names for the things they use or the ways or methods of using them. People in boats do not use them to impress the non-boater. It is only because there generally is no other way to describe the thing or a way of doing something as well. Notable exceptions are the "head" which is the toilet and the "galley" which could be called a "kitchen." At the end of Chapter One is the following statement: "-----The natural, proper use of correct terms is much to be desired; strained efforts to effect a salty lingo are conspicuously inappropriate."

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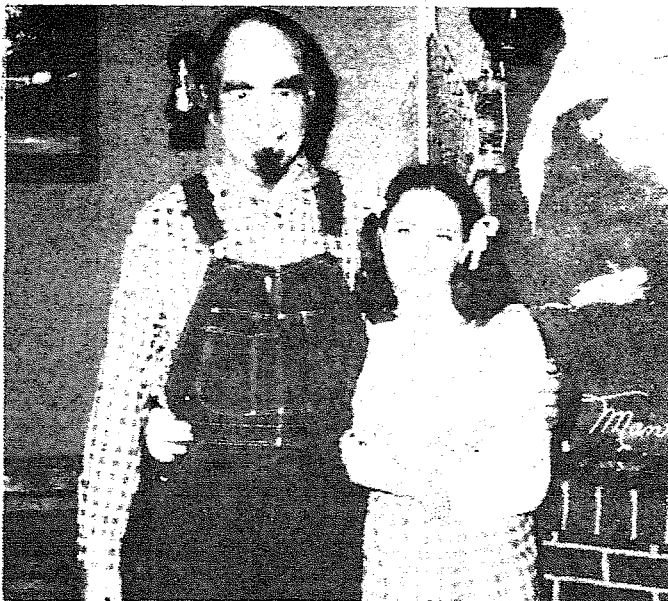
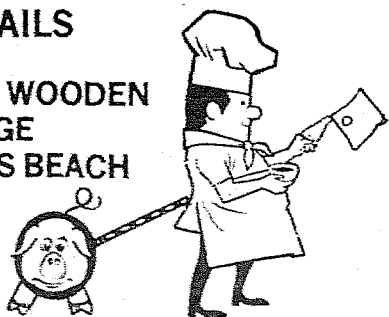
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Here's Aaron Slick (Philip Hunter back on the boards) and Sis Riggs (Shelley Webb) good friends in "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" which plays at the Pirate Playhouse Easter Monday, March 27th. They are joined by a splendid cast. Judith Kennedy who sings, as does Allen Mainard, John Choate and the Hunters-Ruth and Philip. Kristine Choate plays the organ, Meg Davis entertains on her flute, and Randy Davis is stage manager. It all adds up to a delightful evening the theater.

March 27th - 8:15 p.m. - Box Office 472-2121.

There will be no performances at the Pirate Playhouse during Holy Week.

obituary**helen c. denny**

Mrs. Helen C. Denny, well-known authority on Florida sea shells, died unexpectedly Sunday, March 12 at the Cape Coral Hospital. Born May 12, 1905 in Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. Denny was a familiar friendly face to area shell enthusiasts. A member of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club, she also worked closely with Ken and Mary Havourd at the Sanibel Sea Shell shop, where she shared her extensive knowledge with other shell enthusiasts.

After moving to Florida from Birmingham, Michigan, where she was a professor of Art at Cranbrook University, Mrs. Denny was the founder of the original Southwest Florida Conchologists Society in Fort Myers.

A resident of the Island for 25 years, it was during the Nixon Administration that Mrs. Denny made contact with Vice-President Spiro Agnew, who was an admirer of her shell artistry. Through this contact, Mrs. Denny was invited to visit the First Family in the White House.

Mrs. Denny is survived by her husband James, and one son, Terry, who is a professor at the University of Illinois in Champagne-Urbana, as well as four grandchildren.



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TRAWLER BREAKS UP POLLUTION SLIGHT

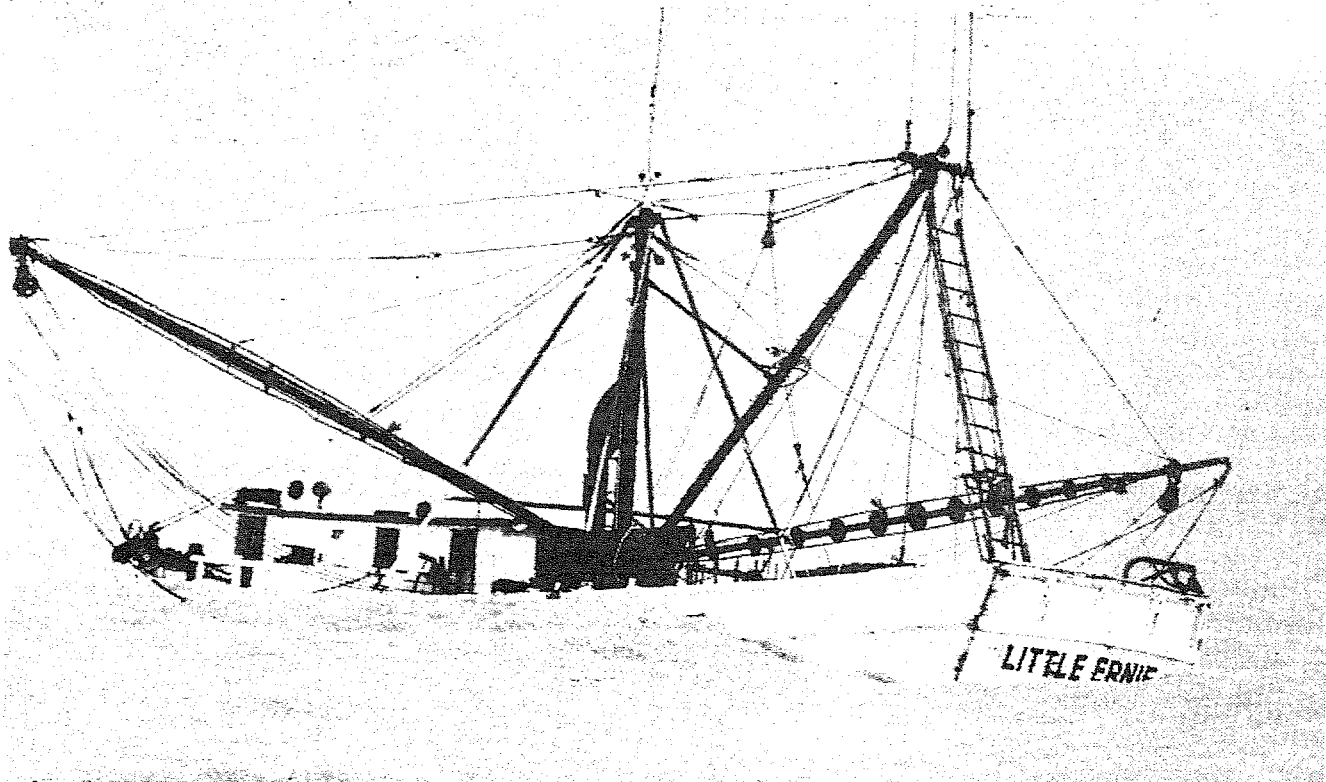
A shrimp boat that ran aground on March 10 on the Sanibel shoals at the entrance to Matanzas Harbour south of Sanibel is breaking up. Scattered pieces of debris are washing up along the shores of Sanibel, Fort Myers Beach and Bonita. All that now remains of the 73-foot shrimp boat is the mast and portions of the deck.

Visual evidence of the mishap has been slight although authorities had feared that the diesel fuel in the trawler's tanks might pose a pollution problem. A slight oil film has washed up on the shores of Fort Myers Beach and, during last week's bad weather, some Beach residents complained of an oil film on their windows from the unusually heavy sea spray.

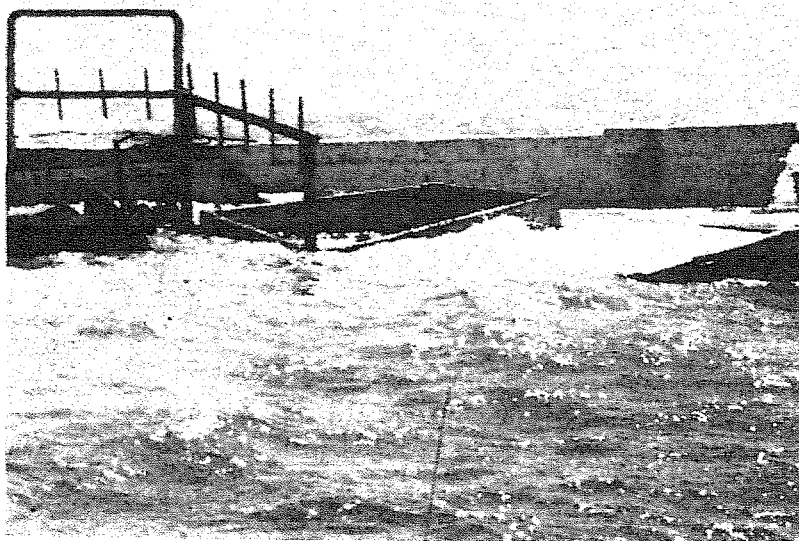
"At this time, the "Little Ernie" poses no pollution problem," Coast Guard Chief Timothy Vaught reported. "We have had divers down at the site; the tanks are covered by sand and all the vents are blocked."

Reports of a black resin-like substance was reported last week on the Fort Myers Beach but was believed to have been caused by the bilge water from another boat.

Kelly's Marine Service, the salvage company in charge of operations for "Little Ernie" will attempt to lift the tanks this week. As a precautionary measure, when the tanks are removed, an oil boom will surround the area to catch any escaping oil from what is left in the tanks.



the "little ernie" when she floundered on the sanibel shoals March 3 (above) and what is left of the trawler after ten days of heavy pounding



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shell club

The special dinner-election of officers meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club held on March 16 was well attended by members and the guests who came after dinner to hear the speaker, USAF Lt. Col. (Ret) Corrine E. Edwards, who gave a talk about shells.

Results of the elections were as follows: Anne Joffe, for a second term as president; Gerald Weirman as vice-president; Art Ford as director; Myra Zuhone, as recording secretary.

lions club

The annual Lion's Club Pancake Breakfast will be held on Saturday, March 25, from 7-11 a.m. at the Community Association Building.

ALL YOU CAN EAT: Pancakes, orange juice, pork links, syrup, and coffee. Adults \$2.45. Children under eight years \$1.75.

The breakfast is being served under the direction of Urban Palmer and all the proceeds go towards the many Lion's Club projects.

conservation center

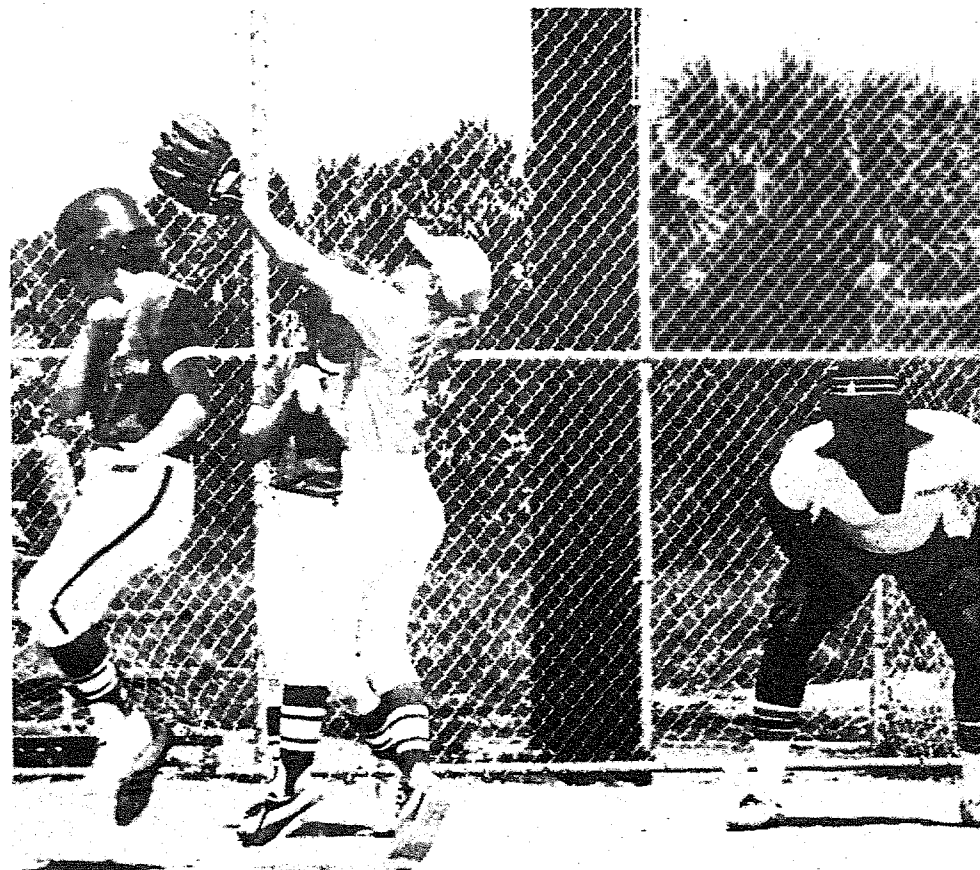
From here on out, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's new Conservation Center and nature trails off Sanibel-Captiva Road will be closed on Sundays, Center officials announced last week.


With the exception of Sundays, the Conservation Center will be open to visitors daily from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Non-members of the Foundation are asked to pay a one-dollar fee to gain admission to the Center.

girls' play fast-pitch softball

It promises to be an exciting season for Little League Softball for Girls, if the Sunday noon game between the Island Exxon Tigers, coached by Brian Bissel, and the Sundance Indians, coached by Kim Duncan and Trish Bissel, is any indication. With new players on both teams, the action ended with the Indians on top, 22 to 16.





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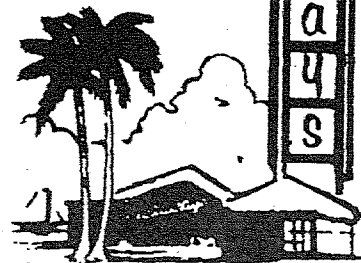
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jim foley: reporter

I was sitting at the bar sipping an Amaretto and looking for some woman to throw it at when this guy slithered onto the stool next to me.

"Hi, fella. Watcha doin?" he purred, wiggling his fingers at me.

"Waiting for a lady," I answered.

"Oh, you're one of those," he said disappointingly, swaying off to the opposite end of the bar.

"What's our world coming to?" I muttered to the bartender.

"Rome. Just like ancient Rome," Joe philosophized.

"Any student of history will tell you. We're getting weak. Rotting in our own decay. We're all fiddling while the country burns."

"You're just peeved because you're not getting publicity like those Washington bartenders," I said in jest.

"So the President's man creams some dame with a drink and a bartender takes 32 pages to say it didn't happen. So what! That's nothing compared to what's happening in Plato's place in New York."

"I didn't know Plato ever lived in New York," I chided him.

"Not that Greek philosopher. This is a sex bar. A nude dancing place. A guy can't get in the place without a woman on his arm," Joe said.

"You mean it's a bring-your-own-girl club?"

"Yeah. There's no alcohol. The New York State Liquor Board says liquor is against the law at Plato's. No drinks, see. Just mattresses, firm or soft, maybe some waterbeds and big pillows for the customers. And all the food you can eat. Just lay around and eat you know what," Joe said.

"Shades of Rome," I said.

"Now you're getting the picture. And what about Boston," Joe said, throwing the bar towel in the sink. "Staid and stuffy Boston where it's okay to dance nude in saloons."

"Wow, what a floor show that ought to make. Wonder what kind of TV ratings that would get."

"Want another Amaretto?" Joe inquired.

"Naw. let Ham Jordan keep them. Just a draft beer."

Joe grabbed a frosted mug, put a foamy head on it and pushed it in front of me.

"Imagine," he said, obviously bewildered, "the Massachusetts State Supreme Court says nude dancing is protected by the Constitution."

"I guess nude dancing is considered a form of expression," I said.

"Yeah, so Fred Astaire will be put out of business by schools of nude dance," Joe said, shaking his head in disbelief.

"Hey, Joe. Just picture those nudies dancing dressed only in top hat, white tie and tail coat."

You think that's funny. How about Iowa farmers making their own moonshine to use as tractor fuel."

"They've been brewing moonshine for years. Didn't you ever hear of the pre-ventuers?" I asked.

"This is different. The Iowa State House is debating whether to spend \$51,000 to build a moonshine plant. Farmers would spend their winters making moonshine."

"Yeah, and their summers drinking it," I added.

"Still, maybe it's not such a bad idea considering we're short of energy," Joe said thoughtfully.

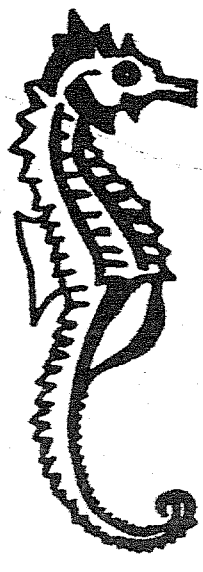
"There's something intriguing about moonshine powered tractors," I said.

"That's better than those Kentucky farmers wanting to grow marijuana because the government can't stop the smuggling. The idea is to grow enough to supply domestic demand and eliminate smuggling," Joe explained.

"The country's really going to pot," I said, finishing my beer. "Shades of Rome," I said, waving goodbye to Joe.

"Going home?" he asked.

"Yeah, but first I'll stop at my Hong Kong tailor. Need a fitting for a custom tailored fig leaf."




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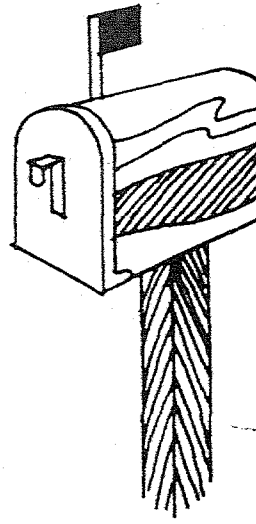
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tom landry champion shares secret

by gwen stevenson

Tom Landry, hailed by sportscasters as the only coach the Dallas Cowboys ever had, shared a few of the secrets to his success to approximately 100 listeners last Thursday night when he spoke to members and guests of the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club at South Seas Plantation.

The dinner was given to benefit the Islands' Little League players, some of whom were on hand to hear Landry's talk.

"The quality of life is directly proportional to an individual's commitment to excellence," the coach of the 1978 Super Bowl Champions told the group.

"God has given us all a special talent and He wants us to use it to the best of

our ability," he said.

Landry, who believes that Christian's should put their lives into the hands of God, shared the story of his conversion.

"The biggest victory of my life took place on a Dallas street corner one Wednesday morning in 1958. A friend asked me to join a Bible group discussion group that day. I didn't really want to," Landry related, "but didn't know how to say 'no'. That session changed his priorities and his entire life.

"The thing that is the most valuable to you is your religion," he explained. "Football had always been my religion until 1958."

That all changed as a result of ac-

cont. on page 19



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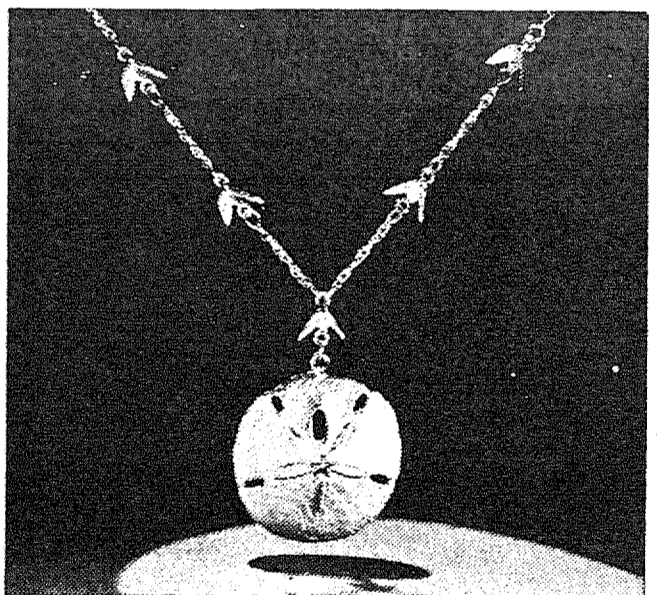
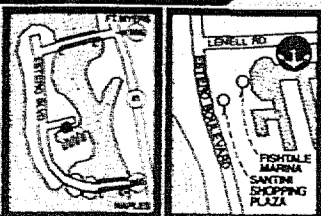


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Because of this religious legend, this fascinating creature of the sea is often referred to as the Holy Ghost shell.

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landry

cont. from page 18

cepting Christ.

"That's why I can walk up and down those sidelines and not be concerned," he said. "Because there isn't any pressure with God."

Landry has been with the Cowboys since their incorporation into the National Football League in 1960, leading them to two Super Bowl victories - one in 1972 over the Miami Dolphins and one this year over the Denver Broncos.

The Cowboys reached the Super Bowl two other times, in 1971 and 1976 when they lost. Landry himself played professional football with the New York Giants from 1949 until 1955. Winning and success have always played a part of Landry's physical and mental make-up.

"To be a champion," according to Landry, "the first thing anyone needs is faith in your God." The second thing a champion has to do is train. "You have to treat your body roughly so it does what it should, not what it wants to," he said.

Then you have to have goals and you have to have yardsticks along the way to measure those goals. "None in America starts at the top," he said. Competitiveness, and the will to win, is also of prime importance. He spoke of Walt Garrison, who, Landry said, was not the best football player in the world, "but had a heart as big as he

was. I have seen him play with broken fingers, wrists, ankles," Landry said. "You just couldn't get him out of a game."

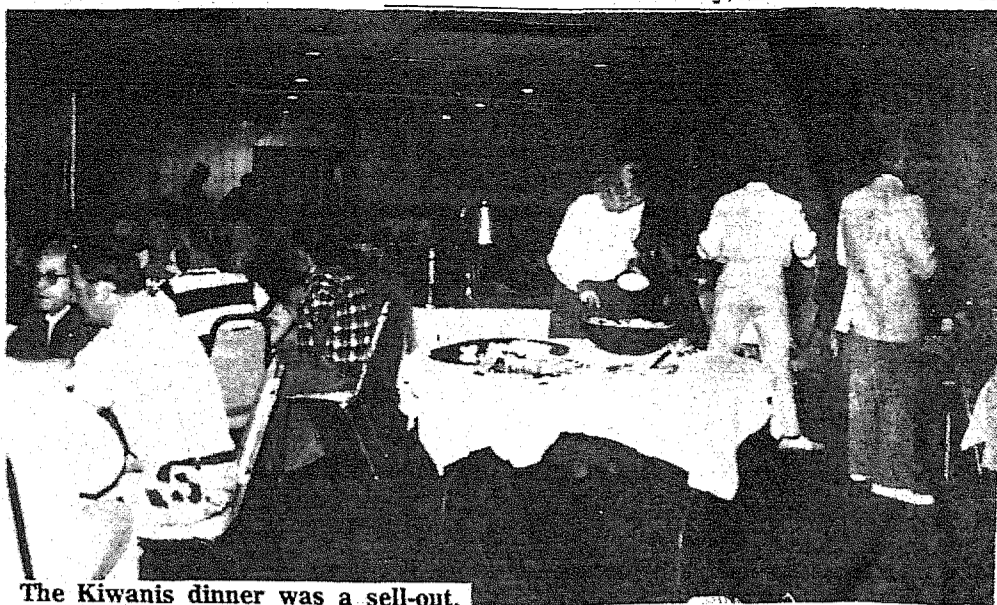
Landry related some of the not-so-pleasant moments as the Cowboys' coach. "We were so bad that first year," he said, "the ball carriers wouldn't carry the ball and if they did, they were likely to run up in the stands with it and shake hands with the audience, which probably only numbered ten."

"I've heard it said," he continued, "that (quarterback) Don Meredith gave away every play because when they broke out of the huddle, three of the halfbacks would be grinning while the other one was a shite as a sheet."

After receiving a standing ovation for his speech, Landry took a few moments during the post-talk question and answer period to defend his controversial rookie running back, Tony Dorsette. He called Dorsette "incredible," the greatest athlete to come out of college.

Pressed by the audience for names of football greats, Landry selected former Cleveland Browns player Jimmy Brown, Bob Lilly, a former Cowboy charge and O. J. Simpson, whose future with the Buffalo Bills is still undecided.

Landry was introduced by Al Hartley, a Sanibel resident and talented creator of the Archie comic strip.



The Kiwanis dinner was a sell-out.

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betsey mallett

You've read about those so-called "fat farms"...where chubbies perennially visit and pay outrageous sums to be pummelled and pounded and starved into shape. Not for me...I'll continue to enjoy my less than svelte self and only wish for thinner, healthier

days! "Not so," my editor chided. "There's a different sounding new place...right around the corner from you...visit them and find out what they're up to!"

What Jane Sutphin Leitch and her marvelous staff are up to is...Genesis! Genesis is 45 acres on the banks of the Caloosahatchee River, just at the foot of the Cape Coral Bridge. 45 acres of



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The Braden-Sutphin Ink Company, under the guidance of Albert C. Sutphin, began developing the property that is home to today's Genesis in 1939, and every year after that the cottages on the property were available to employees of the printers' ink company and friends of the family as a vacation retreat. For more than 30 years, the Sutphins introduced over 70 guests every ten days to the good life in Southwest Florida. "My dad was an only child," explained Jane Sutphin Leitch, "and people and friends were his joy. In the height of the Depression...1936... he built the Cleveland Arena, and ran it for 12 years, 'til he got tired of 'show biz'...so that people could enjoy seeing the Cleveland Falcons play hockey! I must admit that when he spent time here, he enjoyed many late hours and good times! Wouldn't he laugh to see me running a health farm here!"

Jane Sutphin Leitch came to Southwest Florida from her home in Cleveland to develop Genesis. Zoning for the project was obtained in mid-September and the entire renovation project was completed in just four months. Genesis opened in mid-January of this year, and visitors from the east Coast as well as California have enjoyed a new beginning in health since then. Jane Leitch loves her new home: "this is marvelous country...I'm proud to be able to lure people to beautiful Southwest Florida!"

genesis

The Genesis Heavenly Schedule for the day includes a mile and a quarter walk in the morning, the Fitness Casino, massages and beauty treatments, pool exercise, yoga under the trees, and three delightfully prepared, nutritious meals. "We even have cocktails in the evening...usually juice, unless someone wants to toast something, and then we'll share some white wine! We have frequent toasts!" chuckles Mrs. Leitch!

The physical activity is carefully geared to the 900 calories a day. Genesis is the perfect combination of sunshine, water, fresh air, exercise and nutritionally perfect food. "I visited La Costa and The Golden Door...my, they're expensive, fancy and exciting, but they're no retreat! Genesis is a comfortable, tasteful way of life," Mrs. Leitch added. "We have no machines here for whipping you into shape...everything is done so that you can continue your Genesis routine when you return home. We don't measure pounds, but inches, and the food served here can be found in any grocery store. We just teach you to prepare it better!"

We were invited to spend a mini-day at Genesis...beginning at 8 a.m. on a sunny Friday morning. Mrs. Leitch introduced us to the Genesis ritual of HVO, before our mile-plus walk around the grounds. HVO is an only moderately unpleasant mixture of honey, vinegar and safflower oil. "Some slug it straight," Jane urged me. We mixed it with water and were no worse for the effort.

"Follow that with these," Mrs. Leitch handed me a horse-size vitamin



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a new beginning

and three brewers yeast tablets. "That'll give you all the vitamins and minerals you need for the entire day." She laughed at my effort with the vitamin, but never noticed that I cheated and hid the yeast in my pocket!

Breakfast was delicious; a delightful grapefruit from the Sutphin groves on the grounds and a ground meat patty loaded with bean sprouts and who knows what else, along with home-baked bread and coffee. Feeling less apprehensive about the rest of the day, we hustled off for the morning walk. Joined by Liz Bumiller from the Miami Herald and Lou Slack from the Mad Shopper on the Beach, Jane Leitch led the march around the property, past the darling cottages where guests may stay and amid stately royal palms. Although Lou and I fell further and further behind, at the end of the brisk walk I had to admit that I was feeling at least better than I do most mornings at 8:45. (Islander Editor Gwen Stevenson covered twice the territory as the rest of us, running this way and that to get pictures!)

The staff of Genesis is also new to Southwest Florida. Jane's daughter, Mary Fisher, is the dietician for Genesis, and Dorothy Senger from Cleveland, heads Dorothy's Famous Fitness Class. Never had exercising been more fun! Dorothy is a delight, and with the help of some jazzy music, urges us on to greater flexibility. (Well, some of us, at least.) For an hour we stretched and enjoyed it, and during the juice and vegetable break afterwards noticed the improved color in our complexions! Jane, the tanned, lithsome and vivacious mother of six, never flinched during the exercise class, although the staff mentioned that she usually groans with everyone else, and suggested that it was the power of the press that shut her up on this day! She joined us, too, for Hatha Yoga, with instructor Edie Lindsay, who hales from Columbus, Ohio. Now...there's something. Our first experience with yoga...on mats, under the blossoming

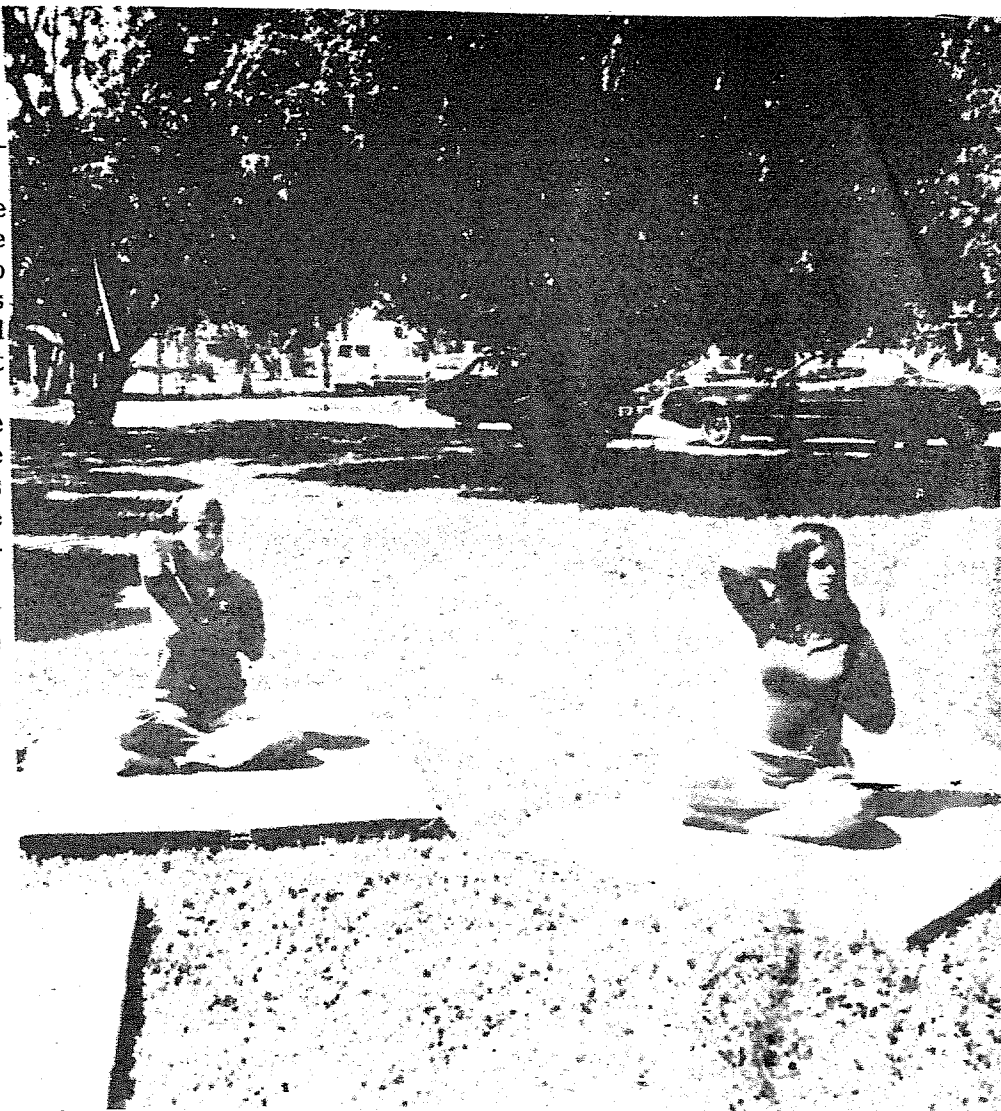
orange trees, in the fine Florida sunshine...really something!

Because of time, we missed a chance to enjoy water volleyball, or a massage with Ann Russel, but did have time to visit the sauna and whirlpool bath, as well as the tastefully furnished massage rooms, all established in what used to be the farm barns.

"Mother used to bother Dad so...little things, like cleaning his glasses while he was trying to drive!...he always threatened to move to the barn! He never did, but he would have loved to have seen this!" laughed Mrs. Leitch.

The Islander staff left the other members of the press napping in the sun after yoga, and rushed off to meet a deadline. We promised, however, to come back for another Genesis Perfect Day (what a good idea for a gift!) or better yet, to enjoy the Deluxe Genesis routine-a whole, wonderful week at Genesis!

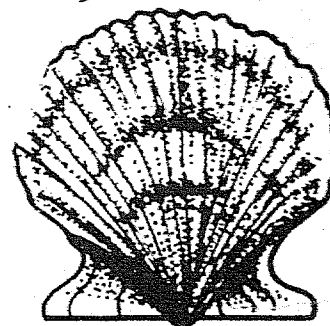
This reporter would welcome the chance to just sit and chat with Jane Sutphin Leitch again...a warm and witty woman who continues to share her father's love for people at Genesis... "an investment in how you can live better for the rest of your life!"



yoga under the trees is part of the regime



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high-lites

by roger frey

The seniors held another class meeting this week. They discussed graduation, saw a film on Grad Nite, and were warned about "senior blues."

Mrs. Curran, the senior's guidance counselor warned seniors that they must keep their grades and attendance up even if they have already been accepted at college. Every year about this time, seniors get bored with school and need to be reminded of the importance of continuing their usual performance level.

Morning shift students had "Career Day" this week. After homeroom, juniors and seniors were dismissed to go to the football field. There they had an opportunity to talk with people representing a variety of professions. Exhibits were set up by the Army, Navy, police, telephone company and many other vocational areas.

Honor Society members were invited to Senior Career Day at Edison College. There they heard a lecture about Red China, saw various exhibits and talked with persons in various professions.

Cypress Lake hosted the Panther Relays last week. Eleven teams were represented at the meet. The Panthers finished first with 88 points. Stan Gavin took first in shotput and discus. Glades Central placed second with 65 points while Fort Myers finished third.

The baseball team tallied a win and a loss this week. In the Naples game, the score was tied 1-1 at the end of the fifth inning. A double and four singles in the final inning gave Cypress a 10-3 victory. Cypress' David Taylor allowed

only six hits to take the win. Later the Panthers travelled to Venice. Down 6-0 entering the final inning, Cypress rallied for three runs but could not pull anymore. The baseball team now has a 6-3 overall record and a 3-0 conference record.

The Lely girls blanked Cypress in softball action. The Panthers opened with a run in the first inning but the Trojans countered with eight runs in the second. Cypress girls took their first loss 16-4.

In golf action this week, the girls triumphed while the boys suffered a loss. The girls took an easy victory 169-228. The boys went down by only six strokes 155-161.

Cypress boys tennis team boasted their season record to 9-2 over Naples. The Panthers number one singles player took his second loss in a row to give Naples their only point. The rest of the team had no trouble posting the 6-1 victory.

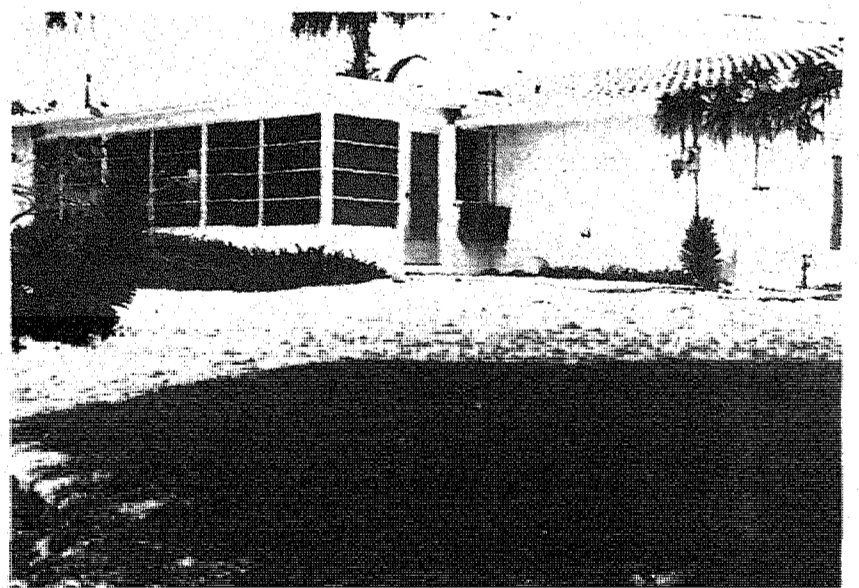
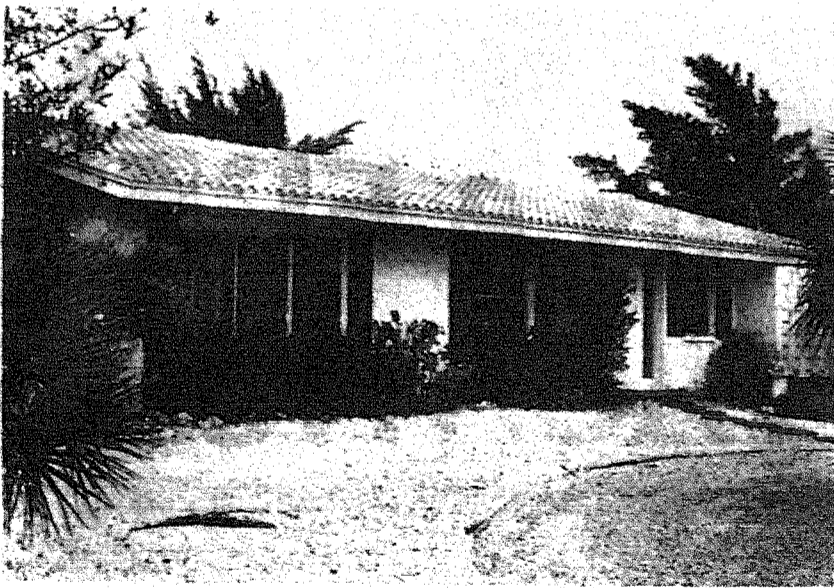
The swimming team split a meet in Sarasota this week. The girls dominated their events and took a 101-56 victory over Riverview. The boys did not have quite as good a day and went down by nine points 89-80 with only one first in eight events.


Cypress hosted Lely in track action. Stan Gavin won the shotput and discus to help the team to a 76-52 victory. The girls were also victorious 69-59. The track team is still a little inexperienced and has not reached their full potential yet. This was illustrated by a disqualification in a relay and a dropped baton. Stan Gavin presently

holds the area record for shotput at 55'2 1/2" and discus at 141'7".

Last week this column mentioned the recent controversy over class ranking. It seems as though this is a many-faceted problem. Average students taking high level courses receive average or lower grades. Other students take lower level or remedial courses and receive higher grades. Therefore, students are penalized by high level courses when it comes to class rank. It is possible for a student to take low level required courses such as business, physical education, teacher's aid, or art, and receive high

grades and be valedictorian or rank very high. Students taking high level courses could have done equally as well or better in these courses but chose harder courses and were "punished" by them. Many possible solutions have been offered. (Why not work on a five-point system with high level courses and a four point system with low or average level courses?) Principal Raymond Daniel argues that you could never determine which courses are "high level." The only suggestion Mr. Daniel acknowledged was to have different diplomas in areas such as business, honors, etc. Each "degree" would have its own prerequisite.



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LOCAL HISTORY AT CONSERVATION CENTER

Today, March 21, "Tuesdays at the Center" will present a talk on local history and the primitive Indians of Southwest Florida by Islander Elinor Dormer.

Author of the informative history of Sanibel and Captiva, "the Sea Shell Islands," Mrs. Dormer's presentation today at Conservation Center will focus on the history of primitive peoples in Southwest Florida, and in particular the Calusa Indians.

A fascinating tribal culture, that dominated the coastal areas of Southwest Florida from 1350 A.D. throughout the Spanish conquest of Florida in the early sixteenth century, the Calusas were a warlike people living off the sea and land. They built villages atop shell mounds created by the gradual accumulation of seashells over the centuries.

Mrs. Dormer's talk will cover the known history of the Calusa culture as well as the recent excavations of Calusa mounds at Wulfert on the northwestern shore of Sanibel.

A permanent resident of Sanibel since 1962, Elinor Dormer has been a regular visitor to the Islands since her early childhood, and her love of history has led her to dig deeply into the Island's past. Those attending her presentation today at Conservation Center will find Mrs. Dormer well versed in local lore and an able purveyor of exciting tales of Indian sacrifices, conquistadors, shipwrecks and Spanish gold.

She is also an avid conservationist, having served as a director of the former Sanibel-Captiva Planning Board which worked for the incorporation of Sanibel Island and currently serving on the Conservation Foundation's board of directors.

Mrs. Dormer is also chairman of the Foundation's special committee on archeology as well as chairman of the City of Sanibel's Historic Preservation Committee. She is married to Island realtor Robert Dormer of San Carlos Realty and is the mother of three children.

"Tuesdays at the Center" is a program of weekly presentations on a wide variety of natural resources topics offered for the first time this winter at the Foundation's new Conservation Center off Sanibel-Captiva Road.

Weekly offerings in the series are open to the visiting public at no charge other than the regular admission fee to Conservation Center and begin at 2:00 p.m. every Tuesday throughout the season.

Attendance for Suse Shane's presentation on dolphins and manatees last week was so large that a number of people had to be turned away for lack of space, so those planning to attend "Tuesdays at the Center" are advised to arrive early to avoid being left out.

planners

con't. from page 11

Members of the Planning Department will work closely with the Turner Beach Advisory Committee in formulating the plans for temporary public parking at Bowman's Beach.

In other action on March 13, the planning commission voted unanimously to approve a motion made by Commissioner Joe McMurtry calling for the city's old Streets and Roads Task Force, which was involved in the preparation of the comprehensive land use plan, to be reactivated.

The Task Force will be asked to undertake a study of Sanibel's off-deployed traffic circulation network and make a preliminary report of their findings to the planning commission

within thirty days of beginning the study.

Members of the reactivated Streets and Roads Task Force will include Islanders Everett Kilmer, Arthur Hunter, George Christensen, Allan Lloyd, Roland McMurphy, Dr. William Webb, and Joe McMurtry as ex officio member.

City planners also appointed Commissioners Fenton, Betty Robinson, and Chairman Winterbotham to a subcommittee responsible for drafting a report on the Islands' water situation and water element of the comprehensive land use plan as required by a resolution of the city council.

The report is to be completed and presented to the city council by May 1.

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mammals popular talk at conservation center

by rich arthurs

Last Tuesday, an overflow crowd of interested Islanders and visitors turned up at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's new Conservation Center to hear marine biologist Suse Shane's presentation on the Atlantic bottlenose dolphin and endangered Florida manatee, terming the latter "one of the best known and one of the least known of all marine mammals."

Ever since the appearance of the lovable "Flipper" on television and movie screens across the nation, most Americans have been familiar with the Atlantic bottlenose dolphin (Tursiops truncatus)—that gentle, frolicsome creature of the sea whose intelligence and winning smile have made it probably the most popular attraction at many seaquariums and marine zoos the world over.

Known both as the porpoise and the dolphin, the species is found in coastal waters around the globe, said Suse Shane, and although far from endangered, little is really known about the size of dolphin populations and the behavior of dolphins as free-ranging mammals in open water.

The species has been studied in captivity since the 1930's, she reported, but scientific studies of the bottlenose dolphin in its native habitat have been virtually nonexistent until quite recently.

After obtaining her Master's degree in environmental science from Texas A & M University in 1972, Suse Shane went to work as a marine mammalogist for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Presson Shane who own a home on

Sanibel and have visited the Islands regularly for the past twenty years, Suse's first assignment with the Fish and Wildlife Service took her to Port Aransas, Texas, where up until this year she studied the bottlenose dolphin in an area of 28 linear miles along the Texas Gulf coast.

A major thrust of her study was to investigate the migrational patterns of bottlenose dolphins, about which very little was known. A group of biologists in Sarasota has conducted a similar study of dolphin migrations by tagging individual specimens, but Suse Shane's work in Port Aransas differed from the Florida study in that she chose to follow dolphin migrations using a method she call "natural tagging."

"In some individuals, the dorsal fin is quite unique and always recognizable," Miss Shane said, and so she studied the migrations of the species through what was apparently a close personal friendship with certain individual dolphins.

By observing the behavior of a dolphin she called "thick fin," the first she was able to recognize for the purpose of natural tagging, Suse Shane determined that bottlenose dolphins migrate seasonally in the Texas Gulf and follow highly complex migrational patterns. A dolphin calf and its mother, which Suse called "short triangle" because of the configuration of the dorsal fin, taught her that free-ranging dolphins are capable of weaning their young within 15 months, while the weaning process was known to have taken somewhat longer in captive specimens.

Working alone in a small skiff, Suse Shane also studied the aerial behavior of dolphins—their graceful cavorting,



Dolphins and manatees were the subjects of a talk given last Tuesday at the Conservation Center by fishery biologist Suse Shane (shown here.)

leaps from the water, somersaults, and tail-stands which provide such amusement to human observers. She reported that aerial behavior seems to be most dramatic during mating activity and feeding, adding, surprisingly enough, that she has observed dolphins engaged in their customary mating behavior when it is evident that propagation is not intended. She theorized that such mating and aerial behavior may be the foundation of the species' complex social structure, while pointing out that Dr. Ken Norris believes that dolphins' aerial behavior is form of communication within the species.

It is also believed that dolphins communicate through high-pitched squeaks and whistles, and that their sonar is used primarily for echolocation of food and determining the contours of their environment.

Miss Shane said that dolphins will eat many kinds of fish and marine life, and usually feed upon the most abundant type of fish available at any given moment. It is this practice, she said, which often entangles dolphins in the nets of tuna fishermen, perhaps their greatest enemy in the world today. While sharks have been known to prey

con't. on page 25

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mammals

cont. from page 24

upon dolphins, they are not considered a prominent enemy of the species, Suse said.

"I don't eat tuna," she stated bluntly, indicating that perhaps thousands of dolphins are lost annually in tuna nets.

Miss Shane also leveled critical remarks at the inappropriate use of dolphins in some seaquarium shows and exhibits.

"Some of the shows turn out to be almost a misuse of the animals and more often than not fail to bring out the most interesting attributes of the species," she said.

According to Suse Shane, both dolphins and manatees stand to suffer because of their lack of natural fear of mankind.

"They certainly have some sort of curiosity about human beings," she said.

For the docile Florida manatee (*Trichechus manatus latiorstris*), repeated contact with humankind presents a serious threat to the survival of the species.

Commonly called "the sea cow," the Florida manatee as a species has steadily declined in the face of man's encroachment upon its native habitat to a point dangerously close to extinction today.

Once, thousands of these gentle, air-breathing mammals ranged the coastal waters from North Carolina to Texas, but today the species is found primarily in Florida and numbers only about 1,000 individuals, according to Suse Shane.

This past January, Miss Shane was assigned to a team of Fish and Wildlife Service biologists studying the manatee in the Indian River near Cocoa, Florida, on the Atlantic coast.

As in the dolphin study she conducted in Texas, Suse Shane is involved in tagging and tracking individual manatees in an attempt to understand their season migrations and to determine the number of manatees still surviving in the wild.

The Florida manatee is actually a sub-species of the West Indian manatee (*Trichechus manatus*), an endangered species on both national and international levels which ranges throughout the Caribbean and coastal areas of northern South America.

The two other existing species of manatee, Amazonian and West African, are also endangered thanks to man's over-exploitation of the sluggish creatures for food. The Florida manatee as well owes its decline to widespread hunting by man in bygone days, although its greatest enemy in Florida at the present time is the motorboat propeller.

Known to measure over 12 feet in length and weigh in excess of one ton, manatees often loll just a foot or two below the surface of the water, where they are indiscernible to speeding boaters. Many, if not most, manatees bear scars left by whirring propellers—those for which the experience was not fatal.

"It's very rare to find an adult manatee without propeller scars," Suse Shane said last week, urging all power-boaters in Florida to slow down and be particularly watchful for manatees near the mouths of rivers, in narrow channels or in other coastal waters known to be inhabited by

manatees.

She indicated that at least 32 manatee deaths caused by motorboats have been reported to Fish and Wildlife Service officials already this year.

"When you consider that there are probably only about 1,000 manatees surviving in Florida, 32 deaths in the first three months of 1978 represents a pretty serious decline," she said.

Manatees like dolphins, are believed to have evolved from terrestrial mammals. The fore-flippers of both species as well as the vestigial fingernails of manatees are indicative of their common terrestrial origin, said Suse Shane, adding that of all land mammals, manatees are most similar to elephants because both species exhibit mammary glands located under the forelimbs.

Like elephants, manatees are vegetarians, and it was originally hoped that manatees could be utilized to assist state officials in controlling water hyacinth and hydrilla, proliferating aquatic weeds which have caused problems by clogging many inland waterways in Florida. While the manatee is known to feed upon the weeds, more recent studies undertaken by the Fish and Wildlife Service revealed that they are not the preferred diet of manatees, such that manatees would not be a highly effective agent in aquatic weed control.

"Even though manatees will eat water hyacinth, they can't be used as lawn mowers as we had hoped," Miss Shane told the gathering at Conservation Center last week.

Nevertheless, Fish and Wildlife Service biologists such as Suse Shane are continuing to study the endangered Florida manatee in an effort to learn

enough about the species to preserve the manatee from total extinction in its native range. As in her dolphin study, Susie employs a method of natural tagging to follow the manatee in its seasonal migrations in Florida.

But unlike the dolphin's natural tag, the appearance of its dorsal fin, individual manatees are identified by the pattern of propeller scars they bear, many of which are enough to follow the manatee to its watery grave.

Both manatees and dolphins are protected by the Marine Mammal Protection Act, Miss Shane said further protected by the Endangered Species Act, Miss Shane said.

She added that private citizens in Florida can assist officials in their efforts to protect the endangered manatee by reporting all verifiable manatee sightings to MANATEE SURVEY, 412 N.E. 16th Avenue, Room 250, Gainesville, Florida 32601. Reports should include the date, time and exact location of the sighting, as well as the number of manatees sighted and any behavior, activity or direction of travel noted. Persons reporting sightings are also asked to include their name, address and telephone number.

Recently, the National Audubon Society has initiated a program of aerial surveys in Florida intended to determine the extent of surviving manatee populations in the state.

It is hoped that the combined efforts of the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Audubon Society and private conservationists in Florida will succeed in reversing the Florida manatees' alarming progress toward extinction.

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captiva library — a living memorial

by kay pratt

The lovely little library near the Chapel-by-the-Sea on Captiva Island is an active memorial to former residents of the Island no longer with us on this earth.

Memories of these beloved residents linger on in a wonderfully tangible way. In the Captiva Memorial Library there is a special plaque bearing the names of 45 people to whom the library was originally dedicated. Last year, Mrs. Parker Mills, who still helps out inestimably behind the scenes, gave two new panels to add to the plaque on which four names have been added: Dr. Samuel A. Anderson, Basil Osman, Fred E. Moss, the husband of the beloved Postmistress, and finally that of G. Byron Kirby, who was so active on the Island and for years headed the Captiva Civic Association.

This library began in The Captiva Association building, on shelves built by Audenreid Whittemore in 1962. It first consisted of one dozen books donated by Islanders, but by September 30, 1969, there were 3100 volumes on the shelves, under the able handling of Mrs. Harvey Roberts and Mrs. Parker Mills. As of March 1, 1978, the library has 7520 volumes and as of March 1964, it entered into a contract with the Lee County Library Association, which partially supports it.

Because of rapidly outgrowing its cubbyhole in the Civic Association's building, the community decided to build a Memorial Library, commemorating those Islanders who had passed on. Donations were given by

the residents to build a wing on the existing quarters, and the library was dedicated on February 1, 1970. It has been enlarged by a reading room since then.

The library has 200 families with memberships. This swells by 50-70 more who join as temporary members during the winter season. The year 1968-69 saw the circulation of 3,578 books. The year 1977-78, 6,531 volumes, and from October 1977 to March 1, 1978, these figures were augmented by 3,590 volumes.

Taping an oral history of Captiva has begun and so far there are ten cassettes which are available for take home purposes. Of particular interest is the library's vertical file which maintains more than 170 subjects emphasizing those pertinent to the Islands, as well as written lists of interviews with old Captiva residents.

In the audiovisual line, also available for circulation, there is a phonograph, with earphones, two tape recorders, a slide projector, and the beginning of a collection of tapes of poetry, foreign languages, well known books, plays, etc. These will be augmented by many more including musical tapes. A good many puzzles are a popular item on the circulation list.

To help those whose eyes aren't quite what they used to be, there are 60 volumes of Large Print Books, including a dictionary given to the library by the Sanibel-Captiva Lion's Club last year. All of this can be found in comparatively small quarters ... it's amazing.

The library has found that through interlibrary loans with the State Library of Florida and Lee County, special requests can be filled quite quickly for books not on hand. Since the first of fiscal year 1977-78, 72 loans have been negotiated. An up-to-date shelf of current best-sellers is maintained along with the shelves of fiction, non-fiction, books for research, and enough of each type to fill the endless variety of tastes among readers — except for the requirements of intellectuals who are searching for some very special edition of a book pertinent to their own particular fields of research. That's where the interlibrary loan system is such an advantage when space is limited.

Totally run by volunteers, the Captiva Memorial Library is unique because it was built by memorial donations of Islanders only. There are sixteen or so volunteers working during the winter months, and a few who are needed during the summer months when the traffic is light. The library is open two half days a week; Tuesdays and Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. until noon, during this off season.

A loose leaf history of the library and a memorial book recording names and memorial books given to the library are kept current, as well as up-to-date copies of the National Geographic, Horizon, Audubon, etc. A weekly book column is sent to the two Island newspapers, and monthly exhibits are on display. Presently, there are two exhibits. One of books written by 22 Captiva authors, and an exhibit of



carved birds by 2 more Islanders, Clara Baxter and Ingeborg Cutchin. They're beautiful.

In 1976, Mrs. Bunty Robb took over the reins as the librarian. She was graduated from the Catholic University of America in 1959 with a Master's Degree in Library Science and married Col. John Robb who retired from the U. S. Army and became a member of the State Department for a number of years. The Robbs have lived in several different countries during those years and somehow Bunty always managed to become connected with the nearest library to "keep her hand in." They now have a home in Cape Coral, but are residents of Captiva also. Happy commuters — most of the time!

The residents of — and visitors to — Captiva are eternally grateful to the families of those whose names appear on the Memorial Plaque, for the contents of the low white building. They are especially grateful during bad weather and when visiting small grandchildren can make use of the Children's Book Section.

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time capsule opened

by Donald J. Frederick

WASHINGTON — Children 100 years ago worried about the perils of bachelorhood, kindness to animals, and everyday virtues like obeying their parents.

Displaying handsome penmanship, their writings covered everything from the origin of the household pin to the mysteries of the hummingbird, and provide an intimate and sometimes humorous portrait of the time, the National Geographic Society reports.

All this shines through in a collection of essays, stories, and verses written by 39 boys and girls, ages 11-15, in the upper grades of Irving School in Des Moines, Iowa, in 1876.

Unusual Time Capsule

Their efforts were fashioned into an unusual time capsule in the form of a book dedicated to the school children of 1976 and to the memory of the boys and girls of 1876 on the occasion of the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia.

It was all due to the imagination and foresight of Mrs. Lou Wilson, a brilliant teacher and educator who became the first woman school superintendent in the United States. Resurrected in 1976, the hand-written and drawn volume recently was reproduced and published by the Iowa State University Press and sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution.

Perfectionist though she was, Mrs. Wilson resisted the temptation to copy-edit her proteges' offerings and let stand occasional slips in spelling and syntax, showing that her charges were entirely normal and, above all, individuals.

Quality of the writing seems a little better than contemporary standards. As Adolphe E. Meyer, emeritus professor of educational history, New York University, points out in a foreword:

"One inclines to drop a sentimental tear, not so much because our modern scientific pedagogues have dismissed the teaching of penmanship as a waste of time but rather because in the procession of the years in one way or another so many of today's children are unmoved by a sense of quality' immune to striving; and indifferent to pride in their work."

Lampooned Her Contemporaries

Pride in their work didn't stand in the way of free-spirited observations and irreverent humor.

Describing a typical girl of the time, a pupil wrote: "She is as fair and fresh as an old maid of forty, who uses Lairds bloom of youth....Her cloak is made after the latest style and fits like the paper on the wall....She is not very well acquainted with the correct usage of her own language. But speak current slang quite fluently."

Bachelors seemed to be more the objects of pity than humor. At the end of her woeful story, a student had "the poor old bachelor all alone now, no one to cheer his lonely path, or make his home pleasant and beautiful, but while there's life there's hope, may this be one consoling thought for this poor old bachelor."

A poem written by one lad counseled his classmates on how to avoid the single state "fight your battles through your life-Don't get timid when well doing-You will never get a wife-If you are afraid of wooing-Be a hero."

The challenge to compose rhymes in five minutes for posterity produced

some amusing results, including an offering that suggested a budding Ogden Nash: "This school was built in eighteen seventy....I hope it will remain until nineteen and eleveny."

Some Were Serious

Writing in a more serious vein, students composed essays on historical figures like Oliver Cromwell, William Shakespeare, and Edgar Allan Poe. Some took on intangible subjects like memory: "Every human being has a history and memory is writing it."

Short stories often contained a moral. In "A Walk in the Woods," a brother and sister find a nest of baby birds. They resist the temptation to

bring them home and are rewarded by their mother who buys them "a live canary bird and a large cage for it."

No matter what the topic, the pupils of Irving School hoped their work would be of some use to schoolchildren 100 years later. For as they put it: "It would be a great source of comfort to the school boys and girls of today, if they could only know something definite about the scholars of one hundred years ago."

"If they studied and could not learn. If they whispered and played, and ran away from school, and had lectures day after day, on propriety and dignity, and the great part they would have to act when the glory of the United States of America should rest with them."

*My teacher wants me to make a rhyme,
But I don't think I can, in so short a time;
But I will try the best I can,
For trying helps to make the man. Willie Sargent.*

*There is a teacher,
Whose name is Lou,
Her friends are plenty,
Her schoolhouse is just like the store.*

TWO RHYMES dashed off by school children in 1876. Part of a series of poems, which had to be composed in five minutes or less, they were included in a collection of essays, stories, and verses created by 39 boys and girls, ages 11-15, of Irving School in Des Moines, Iowa. Published with mispellings and all, the writings were fashioned into a book, and are a unique children's eye view of the period.



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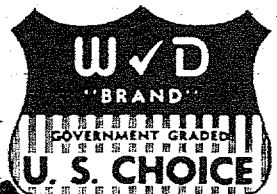
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food for thought

By JULIE GRAY
Food Editor

Most of you know by now that I am a cookbook collector. It's no secret; I am addicted to new cookbooks and recipes.

I am well aware that I probably have 85 recipes for brownies that are exactly the same, and the likelihood of getting really original recipes grows smaller with each new purchase.

Most cookbooks are only good for two or three (perhaps) new gastronomic wonders.

You can imagine my surprise after I went into a supermarket the other day and promised several women that on my way out I would purchase a copy of the cookbook they were selling by the front door.

I knew I didn't need another cookbook. After finishing my shopping, I headed out the door hoping they had forgotten me and I could save the few dollars.

Fortunately for me they remembered, because it was just about the most fantastic cookbook I have ever bought for such a small sum — "The Villas Family Cookbook."

"It was put together both as an act of love and, more important, of fundraising by the PTA of the Villas Elementary School in the Villas Section of Fort Myers," said the school principal, Jack Barnett.

"It was started by Sherry Brown, Linda Hunt and Jane Barker when we needed \$1,200 for a public address system for our auditorium and some air-conditioning for the school."

"We raised about \$800 through the book, but when we knew we had to get the bill paid we had to take money away from some other programs for the children, like some promised picnics and outings. I hope we raise the rest so we can re-instate them," he said.

His wife, Rachel Barnett, said "all the recipes in the book with no name are mine. When Jack came home and told me he needed some recipes like yesterday, well, I just sat down and copied all my old family favorites."

"Of course, when I saw that my name wasn't on them you can imagine what I said!" she added.

Edith Hanford, a hearing and speech therapist at the school, gave us some small changes for her recipe of Milk Cooky Bones For Dogs, which she makes for her seeing-eye dog.

This is not just a good cookbook, it is a great one. There are recipes in this book that I can truly say I have never seen before, as well as an unusually varied group of hard-to-find ones.

Copies may be obtained by mailing a check or money order for \$2.50 to cover postage and handling to the Villas School PTA, in care of The Villas School, 8595 Beacon, Fort Myers, by stopping in the school office with the same amount in your hand, or at The Unusual Deli in the Dragon Plaza Mall in Fort Myers, at the same price.

MILK COOKY BONES FOR DOGS (Edith Hanford)

"Mommy got tired of paying so much for my big milk bones, so she found a recipe in a magazine that she had to make over to suit me, and now you too. They are so good, and I get two every morning before school. I always know when Mom makes them because she tells me, and anyway, I can smell them cooking in the oven for two whole hours, and they make the whole house smell so good. You can make big ones or very little ones, and then you can make them into shapes for the holidays if you like. Here is how mommy makes them ... by Sheena Hanford, dog"

1. In a small pan, warm up two-thirds cup of any kind of meat fat, that Mommy has saved, bacon, chicken, or lamb or beef fat. Make sure that all the lumps are out. If you run short of fat, use cooking oil, and add 2 bouillion cubes to the water. You will have to heat a little of the water to melt them.

2. Get a big bowl and a big spoon and a pastry board.

3. Into the bowl put 2 heaping cups of long-cooking oatmeal, 4 heaping cups of whole wheat flour, ½ cup powdered milk. Sort of mix them together.

5. Over this, pour 2 cups of water. Mix for awhile with the spoon.

6. When mixing gets too hard, use your hands. You may have to add a bit more flour or a bit more water to make the dough just right for playing with, and so it no longer sticks to your hands.

7. Dump the dough on the board, then continue working with your hands for quite awhile. The longer you play with it, the tougher the bones will be and dogs like real snappy bones.

8. Roll out the dough with a rolling pin, keeping it rather thick. Remember that the bones will not rise with cooking. Then use a sturdy plastic cup for a cutter and make up all the dough into nice round cooky bones.

9. Place them on a greased cooky sheet, pop them into an oven that is just under 300 degrees and bake for at least 2 hours. The cooky bones must be hard all the way through. If the center is a bit soft, though, it will harden during cooling. Mommy gets about 24 bones out of each batch, but you can make real tiny ones if you have a tiny dog."

PRALINES (Rachel Barnett)

(The marshmallows make this candy creamy instead of sugary.)

2 cups sugar
1 cup milk
8 large marshmallows
2 tblsps. butter or margarine
½ tsp. vanilla extract
1-2 cups pecans

Combine sugar, milk, and marshmallows in a heavy 4-quart saucepan; cook over medium heat to soft-ball stage, stirring constantly. Remove from heat; stir in butter and vanilla. Beat until creamy. Add pecans; beat just until mixture begins to thicken. Working rapidly, drop mixture by tablespoonfuls onto lightly buttered waxed paper. Cool. Store in an airtight container. Yield: about 15, 3-inch pralines.

ZUCCHINI BREAD (Pat Donalson)

3 eggs
2 cups sugar
1 cup butter
1 tsp. salt
2 cups grated zucchini
2 tsp. vanilla extract
3 cups flour
1 tsp. baking soda
½ tsp. baking powder
3 tsp. cinnamon
¾ cups chopped nuts (any kind)

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In bowl of an electric mixer combine the eggs, sugar and butter. Add salt, zucchini, and vanilla. Mix well. Combine the flour, baking soda, baking powder and cinnamon and mix well. Add to the zucchini mixture and mix. Add the chopped nuts and mix again. Pour into two buttered bread pans (8x4x3) and bake for one hour. When done, cool for a few minutes in the pans then unmoil and cool. It is better after it has been refrigerated.

BEER BREAD (Sue Christensen)

3 cups sifted self rising flour
3 tblsp. sugar
1 can beer (cold or warm)

Mix together with electric beater. Dough will be runny, not like regular bread dough. Bake in greased bread pan at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Makes one loaf. Bread will not brown too much. You can brush the top with butter and brown 4 minutes more.

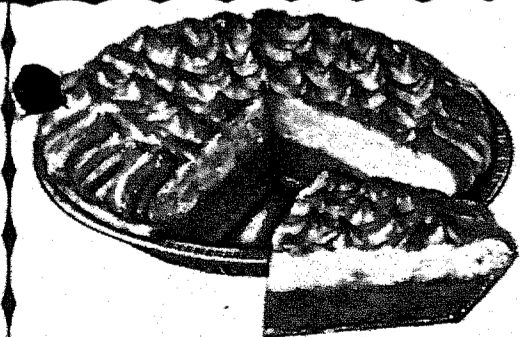
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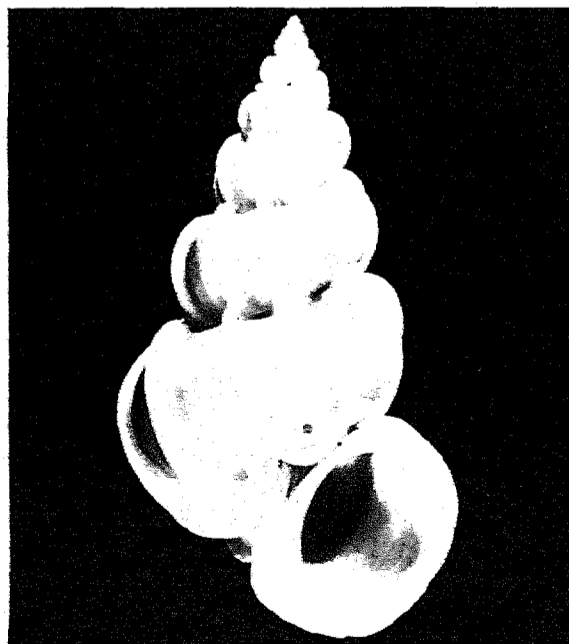
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at the sanibel library

Where can I find up-to-date information about the animals of Africa, the Azores, the Arctic Ocean, Kauai, Venezuela, or Hawaii? Or the Potomac River, Arizona, Lake Michigan, or oil in Alaska?

The Sanibel Public Library, of course, has the answer, and more specifically has the file of the *National Geographic Magazine*. This valuable collection dates back to 1938 and comes right up to 1978. Housed in the Reference Room, it furnishes authoritative, accurate descriptive information on an abundance of geographic locations around the world, as well as material on such subjects as Whaling, Climate-what's happening to it, Deep-sea exploration and other similar subjects. Its chief attraction is the large number of photographs accompanying each article. Many of the pictures are in brilliant sharp color.

Detailed maps are regularly included in some of the issues. The Library has the indexes to the collection thus making it even more valuable and easy to use.

The collection is not entirely complete. If you have these issues which you are no longer using, would you like to donate them to the Library? They are 1941: June, July, October; 1943: February, March, April, May, September, October, November; 1944: all issues.

The collection of other periodicals in the Library is small but growing. The main hindrance to its development has been the lack of space, but with the addition soon to be opened this situation will be remedied.

Magazines covering an extended period include *Audubon Magazine* from 1941 preceded by *Bird Lore* from 1936 through 1940; *Nautilus*, a quarterly

devoted to malacology and conchology from 1952; another highly technical quarterly of the California Malacozoological Society, the *Veliger*, from 1958; *American Orchid Society Bulletin* from 1958; *National Wildlife* from 1963; *Florida Naturalist* from 1966; *Sea Frontiers* from 1961; *Sea Secrets*, a publication of the International Oceanographic Foundation from 1966.

More recent additions include *Changing Times*, *Times*, *Consumer Reports*, *Florida Orchidist*, *International Wildlife*, *Newsweek* and *Saturday Review*.


Newspapers regularly on our shelves are *Island Reporter*, *Islander*, *Wall Street Journal*, *Christian Science Monitor* and *New York Times Large Type Weekly*.

To promote the use of the Periodical Collection, we have the *Reader's Guide*

to *Periodical Literature!* This is a subject and author index to periodicals of general interest. Because of the size of our collection, we subscribe to the abridged edition. Although we do not have all the magazines indexed, it helps to locate articles on timely subjects which may be located elsewhere. As the collection develops it will increase in usefulness.

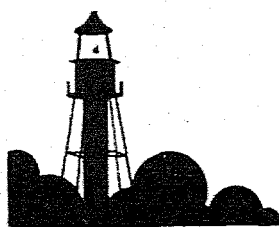
The staff of the Sanibel Public Library consists of 75 persons, men and women, all volunteers. They have been trained in the procedures of this library, and a group of them have been especially trained in the use of the reference materials. They are always willing to help anyone seeking information. Do not hesitate to call upon them for assistance. The library, located on Palm Ridge Road is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

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polo club abandoned

At a meeting on March 13, the Sanibel Planning Commission was to have considered Sam Price's request for a city occupational license to establish a private club on Sanibel, but as the time for the hearing rolled around it was learned that the controversial request had been withdrawn.

The club was to have been known as the Sanibel Island Water Polo Association and was to have been headquartered in the new Sanibel Center shopping center on Periwinkle Way. Space for the club had been leased and furnished by Price, president of a profit-oriented corporation he had founded to operate the club, and the purpose of the club, according to Price, was to provide a social gathering place for select members of the Sanibel Island Water Polo Association.

But before Price's idea could even get off the ground, members of the Sanibel Police Department were asked to investigate the club due to alleged gambling operations that were reportedly being carried on at the club. It had been alleged that an unidentified Islander had lost \$1,000 in a card game at the Sanibel Island Water Polo Association, but Island police found no evidence to substantiate the charges or to indicate that illegal gambling activities had, in fact, taken place there.

Thereafter, Price appeared before the city council in a bid for an occupational license for the Sanibel

Island Water Polo Association. While some councilmen voiced reservations about the appropriateness of such a club on Sanibel, they nevertheless set a fee of \$100 for the requested occupational license, with issuance of the license contingent upon a favorable review of the request by the city planning commission.

The commission had conducted one hearing on the matter but deferred final action on Price's request pending a clarification of the section in the city's comprehensive land use plan pertaining to private clubs.

They were to have continued the hearing at their meeting on March 13, but by that time, Sam Price had thrown in the towel. Evidently, public opposition to the Sanibel Island Water Polo Association had been mounting ever since the allegations of illegal gambling were publicized, and it was rumored that some Island residents were planning a lawsuit to insure that the Sanibel Island Water Polo Association would never get off the ground.

"What with all of the opposition and outcry, I decided that it would have been a losing cause," Sam Price said last week.

"I can tolerate beaurocracy," Price added, "but I cannot stand hypocrisy, and without mentioning any names, that's what I've been confronted with in this venture from the very beginning."


sanibel beach club owners elect board

Last Saturday afternoon at the half-century-old Sanibel Community House a bit of Island history was enacted when the Sanibel Beach Club, the first specimen of an interval ownership condominium sales phenomenon now sweeping the country, was transferred from its development owners to its interval owners. Sanibel Beach Club I is now 100 percent sold out and has become the property of the owners who have purchased unit weeks.

Elected were Keith W. Trowbridge, the original developer and recently elected head of the National Resort Timesharing Council, Kathy Haines of Cape Coral, a former member of Trowbridge's staff, now associated with another interval ownership project on the islands, Connie Babcock of Batavia, New York

and Sun City Center, Florida, who is associated with business management and country club administration, Anthony Neuser of Milwaukee, Wisconsin and Sanibel Island, a finance and accounting management executive; Anthony Parrish, of Akron, Ohio and Lehigh Acres, a retired industrial management executive; Tom Radden of Lexington, Kentucky, a painting and decorating business manager; and Bob Rowlands of Wisconsin, a retired farmer who is in the brokerage and investment business.

The owners voted to retain the Interval Resort Management Company, a division of Captran, Inc., currently managed by James Dvorin, to manage the Sanibel Beach Club.

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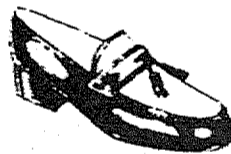
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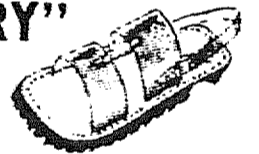
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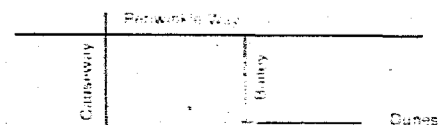
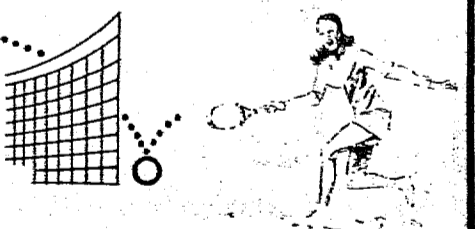
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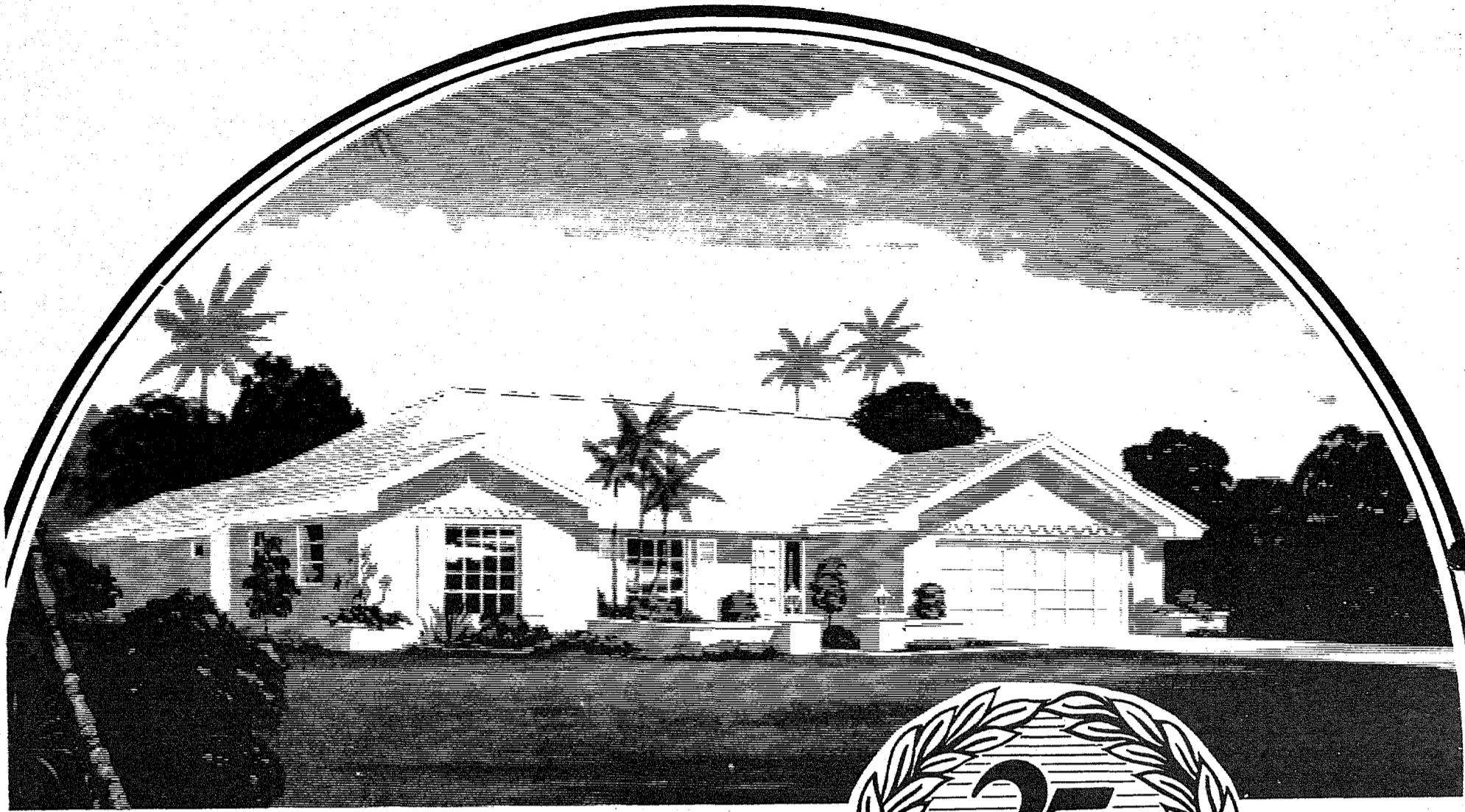
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don manchester new planning commissioner



Faces come and go in Sanibel City Hall. City planning commissioner Don Marshall has resigned his seat on the commission effective April 1, and the city council appointed Islander Don Manchester to fill the vacancy for the remainder of Marshall's term last Friday.

Last Friday, the Sanibel City Council voted unanimously to appoint Islander Don Manchester to serve out the remainder of Don Marshall's unexpired term on the Sanibel Planning Commission.

Marshall recently resigned from the city's seven-member planning advisory body in order to return to an active retirement. An original member of the commission, his resignation becomes effective April 1.

Nominated to fill the vacancy by Councilman Duane White, Manchester was appointed unanimously after the council had defeated Councilman Porter Goss' motion to appoint Peter Smith to the commission by a 3-to-1 margin. Councilman White, Francis Bailey and Mayor Zee Butler voted in opposition to Goss' motion to appoint Peter Smith.

Born and bred in Buffalo, New York, commissioner-appointee Don Manchester became a permanent resident of Sanibel in 1973. A graduate of the University of Michigan with a Bachelor's degree in civil engineering, Manchester worked for Bell Aircraft during World War II and then pursued a career in marketing musical instruments.

Upon moving to Sanibel in 1973, Manchester joined the sales staff of Priscilla Murphey Realty, Inc. as realtor-broker, resigning the job last month to become a part-owner and broker with Knudsen Realty's new sales office on Sanibel.

Married with three children, Don Manchester lives in the Shell Harbor subdivision and has served on the city's ad hoc Committee on Site Selection.

"I'm glad to be a part of the youth movement," Manchester quipped last week, referring to the fact that recent resignations from the planning commission have been attributed to advancing age of former commissioners and the city council's stated desire to inject new blood into the city's vital planning effort.

Some Islanders attending the council's special meeting Friday morning posed objections to the

council's appointing an active realtor to the planning commission, which is responsible for awarding city development permits and making recommendations on land use policies to the city council.

"It's somewhat akin to asking a bookkeeper to audit his own books," Islander Paul Howe pointed out. "As a realtor, I think it puts Don Manchester in a tricky position from an ethical standpoint not to mention the position in which it puts the city and planning commission."

"I share your concern very much," Councilman Goss told Howe. "Having just gone around with Ethics Commission myself, I know that there's no way he can vote on any issue even obliquely touching his own property without being technically in violation of conflict of interest laws."

Other councilmen pointed out that Commissioner Don Marshall was also involved in the real estate business at one time, and the council as a whole expressed confidence in Manchester's ability to serve the city's interest.

His appointment becomes effective when Marshall steps down from the commission on April 1.

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tortoise finds friends on sanibel

by rich arthurs

After you rule out turtle soup, you can't help but wonder what anyone could possibly hope to accomplish with 110 gopher tortoises.

For a small group of Islanders including Dr. Nora Dietlein, her husband, Don Dietlein, and young Adamm Smith, their recent windfall collection of gopher tortoises presents both a challenge and a dilemma.

Their challenge is to reintroduce roughly 110 gopher tortoises, many of which are badly wounded, into prime natural habitat for the species. Their most difficult problem is where to find prime habitat for 110 gopher tortoises.

The species involved, *Gopherus polyphemus*, is only one of four species of gopher tortoise common to North America. Once, *Gopherus polyphemus* was a common sight along the east coast of this country from Florida up into South Carolina. Today, the species is rarely found in South Carolina and becoming increasingly scarce in Georgia, according to renowned turtle expert Dr. Peter Pritchard, and if Dr. Dietlein is correct in her fears, the gopher tortoise is rapidly disappearing from the Florida peninsula as well.

In Florida, the gopher tortoise is engaged in what could be a life or death struggle for its preferred natural habitat: high, open ridges with plentiful grasses and a minimum of exotic plants, Dr. Dietlein said. Insomuch as people also prefer to build their homes on the high ridges in Florida, safe from seasonal flooding and requiring little if any landfill, the gopher tortoise's foremost enemy in its struggle for survival in this state is man.

Although the gopher tortoise is presently considered a threatened species in Florida and accorded some protection from wildlife management officials in the state, many authorities and environmentalists feel that the gopher tortoise merits endangered status and more ambitious protection efforts.

The Dietleins and Adamm Smith believe strongly in the need for full protection for the gopher tortoise and plan to petition the Sanibel City Council to adopt an ordinance protecting the species on the Island. They also believe in the urgent need to protect the gopher tortoise on a statewide level, but in this respect, they find that the burden of proving that the species is truly endangered falls upon them.



Their growing interest in the species led the three Islanders to the annual Edison Pageant of Light in Fort Myers and its Gopher Tortoise Derby, a popular feature event in the yearly pageant for more than half a century.

In the Gopher Tortoise Derby, a fund-raising event, local groups and individuals sponsor a tortoise, decorate their champion with paint, ribbons and glue, and race the tortoises against one another for prizes.

The custom seems harmless enough and is highly popular with children and visitors to the pageant, but if the Dietleins and Adamm Smith get their way, the traditional event may be handled somewhat differently in future years.

The Islanders' primary objection is the way that the tortoises are collected for the Derby. As gopher tortoises are not always right there waiting for their annual race and tend to shy away from human contact in their natural habitat, they must be collected for the Derby, and the best way to collect gopher tortoises, as many poachers know, is to run a wire or coat hanger down into their burrow until it touches the tortoise. Then the collector pokes around with the wire until he finds a soft spot on the tortoise, such as openings in the shell for head or legs, and by hooking the non-protected area pulls the tortoise out.

Of the 108 tortoises participating in the Derby this past February, roughly 35 sustained injuries from this method of collection, Dr. Dietlein said, and a number of the tortoises were wounded so badly that they never be able to survive in the wild again. Dr. Dietlein speaks with authority on these statistics in that, following the race, she, Don and Adamm gathered up 108 gopher tortoises and brought them home to Sanibel. The group has endeavored to care for the tortoises, along with a few remaining from their study last summer, ever since.

Even very recently, Dr. Dietlein was still ministering daily injections of antiseptic and peroxide to at least 26 tortoises badly injured in the process of collection. One tortoise is in great danger of losing an eye, while another still wears a heavy coating of glue with which gay decorations were affixed to its shell for the big race, she said.

A research biochemist who is by now well accustomed to the sight and smell of diseased flesh, even Dr. Dietlein was affected by the prospect of 35 partially mutilated gopher tortoises.

"When we started, the smell emanating from their wounds was really just about enough to make us sick," she said sadly. "If some of the sponsors could see those wounds, I think they'd put a stop to that race."

Another concern of Dr. Dietlein's is that some of the tortoises collected for the Derby may have been kept in captivity for many months prior to the event, and although those keeping the tortoises may have labored diligently to care for them, gopher tortoises are notoriously reluctant to eat in captivity, she said.

"Gopher tortoises have tremendous staying power," Dr. Dietlein said, "and some of these animals may have gone as much as a year without food."

Dr. Dietlein plans to meet with sponsors of the Derby, the Fort Myers

Here, Dr. Nora Dietlein displays the deep wounds sustained by one tortoise in this year's Gopher Tortoise Derby,



In the weeks following the annual Gopher Tortoise Derby this past February, a group of dedicated students from Edison Community College assisted Dr. Dietlein and Adamm Smith in removing glue, paint and other remnants of carnival gaiety from 108 gopher tortoises collected for the popular event.

Jaycees and Omega Tau Delta fraternity, to see if they won't reduce the scale of the race in coming years and put a stop to the senseless maiming of what she feels could be an endangered species.

"I would prefer that they volunteer to stop the race because they recognize how cruel it is," she said, "But if they don't, I think we've got enough information and environmental ammunition to go after them. I'm hoping that by next year it won't be possible for them to collect gopher tortoises."

Another interesting outcome of the group's trip to the Gopher Tortoise Derby was that they learned where the tortoises are taken at the conclusion of the race. According to Dr. Dietlein, sponsors of the Derby have been alternately releasing as many as 100 gopher tortoises on either Sanibel or Pine Island for the past twenty years.

"But they're not here now," Dr. Dietlein said recently on the basis of the group's past investigation of gopher tortoise habitat on the Islands. What really happened to the hundreds of tortoises released on Sanibel and Pine Island over the past two decades is unknown as of yet, although Adamm Smith and the Dietleins suspect that the tortoises have fallen prey to poachers who prize the meat for turtle steaks and soups.

Under current laws, individuals are allowed to possess up to five gopher tortoises without a permit, although killing the specimens is prohibited, according to Dr. Dietlein. Nevertheless, wildlife protection laws are notoriously difficult to enforce and poaching of gopher tortoises is believed to run practically unchecked on the Islands, she added.

"Most people think that gopher tortoises are still abundant because they see their burrows all over the place, but when you really start looking for the tortoises there just aren't that many left," she said. "When you see prime habitat for the species and then realize that there are no tortoises there, it's really scary!"

As a result, Dr. Dietlein and Adamm Smith would like to undertake an in-depth scientific study of the gopher tortoise using the battered specimens which have survived the Gopher Tortoise Derby.

"What a wonderful opportunity we have to study the species," Dr. Dietlein said recently. At the present time, she plans to seek a grant with which to conduct a comprehensive three-year study of gopher tortoise populations in Florida, as well as their mating and egg-laying behavior and the kinds of food they eat, about which very little is known today. Recently, she and Adamm have worked with scientists at the Archibald Research Station at Lake Placid, Florida, to gather all available

scientific data on the gopher tortoise in preparation for their study.

But before such a study can even be initiated, Dr. Dietlein and Adamm must find suitable ridge habitat for about 110 gopher tortoises. To this end, they have recently kicked off a citizen participation campaign they call "Adopt of Gopher!" They are soliciting for suitable homes for the tortoises among local residents with high, dry ridge land on which artificial burrows could be dug, and land which is removed far enough from busy streets and heavily developed areas where the tortoises will be safe from destruction at the hands of poachers and speeding automobiles.

"We wouldn't have kept the tortoises a week if we had a safe place to release them," Dr. Dietlein said.

In response to their plea, as many as 40 local residents have offered to adopt a gopher tortoise, although quite a few of the offers were deemed impractical either because the land is unsuitable habitat for the gopher tortoise or because the tortoise team felt that the location was unsafe due to its near proximity to roads or other habitations.

A touching side of this story is the fact that, after hearing of the tortoises' dilemma, many students of the Sanibel Elementary School have written Dr. Dietlein offering to adopt a gopher tortoise on school property.

Third grader Laurie Ten Broek's letter is characteristic of the overwhelming concern of Island children for local wildlife and the natural environment.

"Dear Dr. Dietlein," the youngster writes. "We would like to adopt a gopher tortoise because we have a good home for him and would like to give one a chance to live at the school. We will be nice to it and we will feed it lettuce and pricklypears until it can get its own food."

Within the past few weeks, Adamm and Nora have begun to release a few of their 110 gopher tortoises in artificial burrows built in protective enclosures on land owned by a number of concerned Island environmentalists. From all preliminary indications, the experiment seems to be working out admirably and the tortoises are quickly adjusting to their new protected habitat. But Adamm and Nora still look forward to the day when all of the Derby tortoises have been suitably relocated to rapidly-disappearing tortoise habitat and the work of studying this possibly endangered species can begin.

Before this can happen, quite a few more Islanders or local residents must volunteer to adopt a gopher tortoise.

Those wishing to become foster parents of a gopher tortoise and owning high ridge land are urged to call Dr. Dietlein either at the Conservation Center, 472-2329, or at 472-5391.



Sandra Lee Burton nuptials held Sunday

Sandra Lee Burton became the bride of Mark Thomas Kerry by the bay at the Sanibel home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Burton, during a Sunday morning ceremony.

The bride was attended by her sister, Sarah Aubin, as matron of honor, while another sister, Bryn Byron was a bridesmaid, as was Laura Heilner.

Kevin Kerry, the groom's brother was the best man. The Burton's granddaughter, Aniecia Burton, was the flower girl and grandson, Billy Aubin, the ringbearer. Rev. Jerry Frost and Rev. Jack Ahler performed the ceremony.

A reception immediately following the ceremony was held at the F. and B. Oyster Company.

The newlyweds will live in Tallahassee.

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captran realigns staff

Keith W. Trowbridge, president of Captran, Incorporated, an umbrella corporation for several interval ownership companies, has announced staff realignments for the firm.

Richard P. Dennis, administrative vice president and director of Interval Feasibility, will assume responsibility for all three Interval Resort projects now in operation including the Sanibel Beach Club, managed by Carl Fernstrom, the Lighthouse Resort Club, managed by Jerry Erickson, both of which are on Sanibel Island, as well as the Kahlua Resort Club, managed by Nat Passanante on Fort Myers Beach.

Dennis will also administer the Interval Resort Management Company, currently being managed by James Dvorin, and the financial and bookkeeping departments, managed by Lois Allore.

Kenn Keim, vice president of sales and marketing, has been named responsible for all sales and marketing programs, including the soon-to-be-opened for sales Sanibel Beach Club II, and the general real estate and interval resort sales agency, Interval Realty. In this capacity, Keim has announced that unit weeks at the Sanibel Beach Club II resort will be offered for sale first to

present owners of the Lighthouse Resort Club and the Sanibel Beach Club, and the Kahlua Beach Club.

Trowbridge, who was recently elected director of the National Resort Time Sharing Council, cited increased travel and consultant projects as the reason for delegating responsibilities.

Corporate council and finance, the Interval Construction Company, directed by Jessie Hasty, Interval Communications (publicity, public and community relations), directed by Anne Marsh, and Interior Design and Decor, co-directed by Dick Hartmann and Kappy King Cole, will report directly to Trowbridge.

John U. Hill will also work with Trowbridge as marketing consultant.

Dick Dennis is widely known in the County and the state as the former Fort Myers News-Press business editor whose investigative reporting led to the uncovering of the massive fraud scandals. A former banker and businessman, he was cited by the Florida legislature for his work and earned six Pulitzer nominations and a citation for public service from the Florida Society of Newspaper Editors in 1976. He and his wife Connie are the parents of seven children and reside in the Whiskey Creek area of Fort Myers.

Kenn Keim, formerly of Carmel, Indiana, turned from farming to a life

insurance sales career. In 1972, he founded and became president of the Diversified Equity Corporation. In 1976, he joined the Casuarina Corporation, the forerunner of Captran, Inc., and became off-site marketing manager for the Sanibel Beach Club. In April, 1977, he was named sales manager for the Sanibel Beach Club, and in September of that year, he was appointed vice president and sales manager for Captran, Inc.

Keim is the father of four children and resides on Sanibel.

Anne Marsh, of Interval Communications, also released this information concerning Sanibel Beach Club II. Phase I of the project on Lighthouse Road consists of four two bedroom, two bath waterfront units, be marketed in unit weeks as Interval Ownership condominiums. This phase is expected to be completed by April 15 and the second phase will begin in the summer of this year. The remaining part of the total 29 unit project will be built in 1979 with the project completion anticipated for 1980.

A joint project of Captran, Inc. and Vaughn Cannon, Sanibel Beach Club II architect is Barry Sugarman, with construction by Construction Managers, Inc., with Jess Hasty as Captran's construction supervisor. Prices have yet to be announced.

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You are invited to choose either hour to assure continuous Adoration of the Blessed Sacrament on Thursday night from 8:30 p.m. until midnight, when the church will be closed.

GOOD FRIDAY 3:00 p.m. - STATIONS OF THE CROSS, followed immediately by Scripture Readings, Veneration of the Cross, and Holy Communion. A special collection will be taken up for the Holy Shrines.

HOLY SATURDAY 4:30 - 5:15 p.m. CONFESSIONS. 5:30 p.m. - MASS, with Lighting of the Paschal Candle, Renewal of Baptismal Promises, and Readings. 7:30 p.m. - SECOND MASS.

EASTER SUNDAY 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m., 5:30 p.m. MASSES

CONFESSIONS before and after each Mass on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, as well as on Holy Saturday from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m.

GOOD FRIDAY IS A DAY OF FAST AND COMPLETE ABSTINENCE.

Saint Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church

Wednesday, March 22, Holy Eucharist 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Evening Prayer 7:30 p.m.; Bible Study 8:00 p.m.;

Maundy Thursday Holy Eucharist, 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 a.m.; Holy Eucharist 7:30 p.m.;

Good Friday Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m.; The Three Hours 12:00 - 3:00 p.m.

Easter Even The Paschal Vigil...8:00 p. The Blessing of the New Fire, Lighting of Paschal Candle and the Holy Eucharist.

Easter Sunday The Holy Eucharist 7:00 a.m. The Holy Eucharist 9:30 a.m. (Children's Easter Egg Hunt follows the Service) The Holy Eucharist 11:15 a.m.

Captiva Chapel-by-the-Sea

Good Friday A service at 11:00 a.m. Meditation, centering upon the music of the Messiah, Handel.

Easter Sunday Service of Rejoicing at 11:00 a.m. Judith Kennedy will sing "I Know That My Redeemer Liveth."

Sanibel Community Church

MAUNDY THURSDAY, March 23, 7:30 p.m. Maundy Thursday Communion. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be administered and the Tenebrae service ("Lights and Shadows") will be a part of the observance.

EASTER SUNDAY The regular times for worship will be as usual. 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. The adult Bible Program Study held at 9:45 at Sandcastle Rd. will be omitted on this day, but will resume on Sunday, April 2, 1978, the next to last one of these sessions.

Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ

EASTER SUNDAY 10:30 a.m. Dr. James W. Lenhart will preach a sermon entitled "A CHALLENGE TO MAN'S MISTAKE IN ASSUMPTIONS."

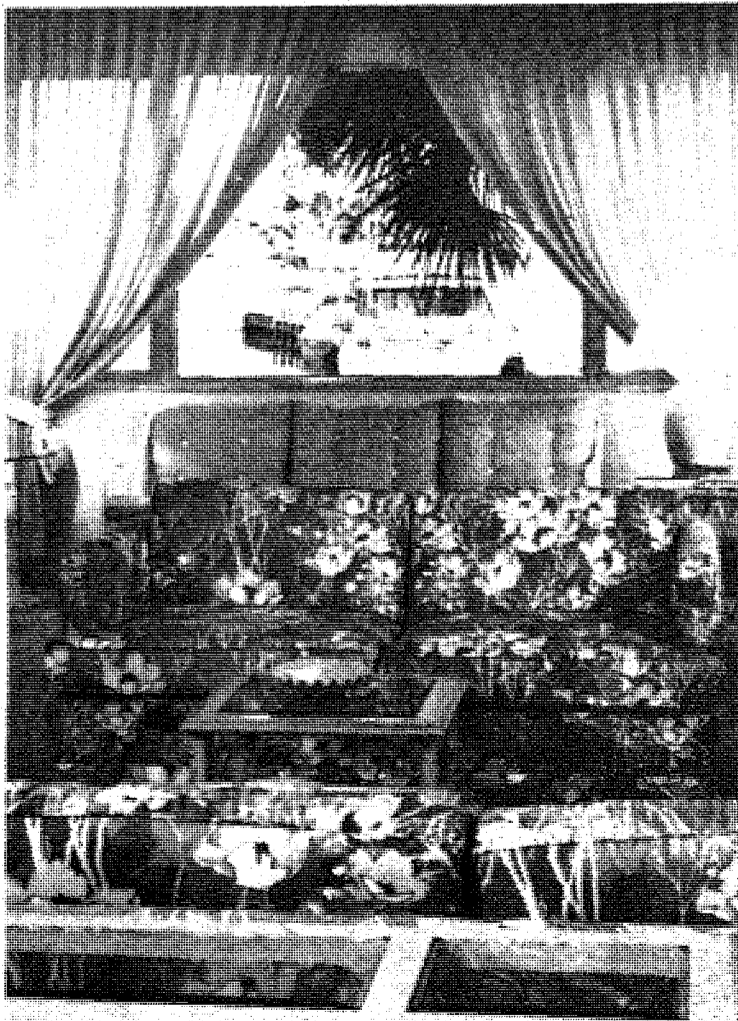
First Baptist Church

On Easter Sunday the services will be as usual. (see regular Church column schedules).

Pastor Gerald Frost will announce the opening of a Non-Denominational Prayer Center on this day. It will be known as The Sanibel-Captiva Prayer Center which will open at noon on Easter Sunday in the men's Sunday School classroom.

The new Prayer Center will be dedicated at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday, April 2nd at which time all of the Island's Ministers and their congregations are invited to join together for this dedication Service, which will be brief. Further information in regard to this Prayer Center is forthcoming.

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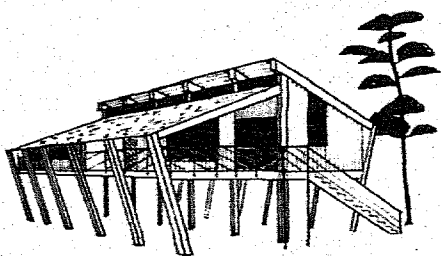
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Restaurant for sale by owner near Ft. Myers Beach on large property with canal. Seating capacity 65. Completely equipped. Buy the equipment, lease building and property. Call Mr. McQuaig before 11:00 a.m. 936-0980.

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One 4,000 lb. davit. Two 4,000 lb. electrical hoists, used one season. \$500.00. CALL 472-1464

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old banjos for cash. Call Bill Mooers, Shell Harbor Inn, room 60. Leave message I will return your call.

CAR FOR SALE. 1969 Mercedes Benz 220. Runs and looks perfect, new brake system, 4 speed transmission. No air. \$3,500 or best offer. 472-3760.

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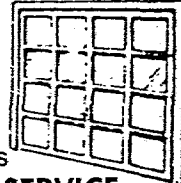
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Pointe Santo DeSanibel.
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2 BEDROOM GULF VIEW

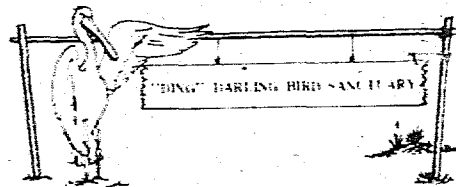
Pointe Santo DeSanibel.
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- Chateaux-sur-mer frame home near beach \$175,000
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- Canal lot with dock, deep water access Gulf and Sound, secluded location 35,000.
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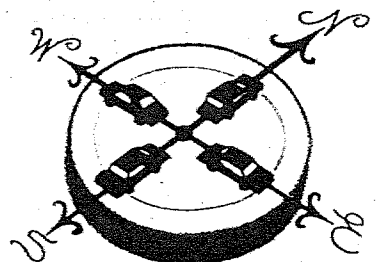
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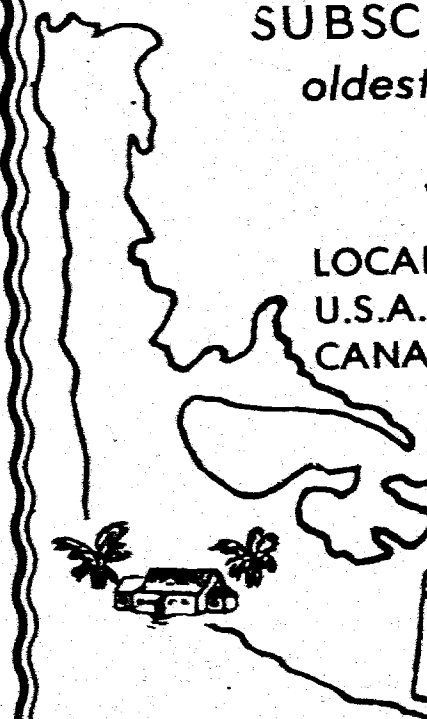
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Lost & Found

LOST - Pair of Prescription eyeglasses, on the beach between Mango St. and the Water Tower, the morning of March 12. Reward for return. Contact Ken Meredith, 463-9754, at Leo's Apt. No. 4, 71 Mango St. 3-16

LOST-on Sanibel-female black cat in dunes area. 472-2728. 3-30

Merchandise For Sale

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

YARD SALE - March 18 and 19. Furniture, dishes, household and misc. items. Men's, women's, children's clothing. Sewing machine, vacuum, calculator, 23 channel CB, portable stereo, B-W television, massager, 1970 Winnebago motor home, and much more. 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. 4345 Estero Blvd. 3-16

FOR SALE -G.E. Tank cleaner, valet with storage seat, 48" round hooked rug, 3 twin bed spreads, 2 green, one blue, green bath set, curtains and drapes. No. 66 Gulf View Colony, 2545 Estero Blvd. FMB. 3-16

TWO twin beds, good condition. 463-6491. 3-16

FOR FANCY PAWNFISH - Lion Heads, Caporanda, Veil Tails and Moors - 194 Kelly Rd., 481-1719. 3-16

MOVING SALE - March 17th - 18th-19th. Gold G.E. 19 cu. ft. Refrigerator-12 cu. ft. Refrigerator-zig zag sewing machine, wood stereo cabinet-coffee table, four end tables-pedestal stand-antique wicker desk and chair book shelves-dog bed-pictures-curtains-elect. juke-elect. broiler-men, women's & childrens clothing-many misc. items. 110 Bayview Ave., across from Tiki Motel, F.M.B. 463-9344 Goll's. 3-16

LOST TEXAN'S INC. BOOK STORE
1661 Estero Blvd
Key Estero Island Shops
Sale on selected childrens books. 3-16

FOR SALE - Gas stove, apt. size, avocado - \$25. 30 Gal. water heater - \$5. 463-2858. 3-16

Sportswear

Blouses, pant suits, slacks, jump suits, lounge robes, exquisite form bras, etc. Quality at low, low prices. Ge Ge's Sportswear 414 U.S. 41, Bonita Springs. 3-23

COMPLETE LINE tennis wear including dresses, blouses, shorts, shoes, visors, shirts, warmups, marked down 20 percent. Rackets, restringing, accessories...Dunes Racket Club, Sanibel. 472-3522. 3-23

Miscellaneous

NEED MONEY? I'll lend you money for your rifles, pistols, or shotguns. No waiting. 992-3122. Pawn & Gun Shop, Bonita Springs. TFN

BUY-SELL-TRADE
Stoves, refrigerator, furniture, most anything. Frank & Bob's Swap Shop, 2170 San Carlos Blvd. Open Tues.-Sat. 8 a.m. to 5

Cars For Sale

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-1975 Dodge Jam-boree, 21 ft. self-contained motor home. 18,000 miles. 481-3723. 3-9

Auto for sale - 67 Buick LeSabre, one owner, good condition. \$575. Call 463-5553 after 5 p.m. 3-23

ALL PARTS to a 73 Plymouth Satellite, including engine, transmission, rear end. Can be seen at 216 Miramar St., FMB after 5 p.m. 3-16

Services

INCOME TAX preparation senior citizens discount, notary public. Call Bill Leaming, 463-0164. 3-23

WAYNE' LAWN CARE
Mowing - Palm trimming - Light Hauling - 463-9602.

Will Babysit evenings and weekends-dependable 14 yr. old with experience. 463-4737.

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For appointment call 463-4666. If no answer 472-2773. tfn

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All breed dog grooming and bathing. Cats too! Reasonable prices. Pick up service available. We have natural pet care products now! Call 463-6888. 3-16

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

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

POSITION WANTED. Caretaking position wanted, excellent local references. 463-2320. 3-23

Marine

FOR SALE - '74 Venture 222 ready to sail - 6 HP Johnson, extras. \$4300. Call 542-0082 after 6 p.m. 3-16

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Ft. Myers Beach
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ROBALO - 18 ft. open fisherman, 85 Evinrude, power fill, top, CB, recorder. Call 936-1053 days, 482-0696 eves. 3-16

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Help Wanted

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 Maintenance person, full or part-time at tennis complex. 992-1121 ext. 1115. 3-16

PERSON to work 2 to 3 hours a day, six days, part-time, bookkeeping for Exxon station on Ft. Myers Beach. 463-5541. tfn

MAIDS wanted, must be beach resident, \$3 per hour. 463-5751. tfn

WANTED-Water plant operator trainee. Only those desiring permanent position need apply. Call 472-1504, ask for Mr. Wilson or Mr. Woodring. tfn

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

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

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

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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. tfn

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

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WANT ADS

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

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

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

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

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

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

WANTED-DRIVER to S.E. Michigan, Tecumseh-Adrian area. Leave April 15. 463-4932. 3-16

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

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

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

RESERVE FOR NEXT SEASON-2 bdrm. 2 bath duplex, furnished, central heat and air, no pets or children - 6 mo. rental, \$3,000. 463-6791. 3-23

Sanibel Center Building, Sanibel-Beautifully decorated, partitioned double unit, 1790 sq. ft., will subdivide, total rent \$865 per month or \$450 per unit. Available immediately. Lou Joseph Realty, Inc., Realtors, Ft. Myers, 939-2411. 3-16

AVAILABLE APRIL 1st - 2 bdrm. 2 bath furnished duplex, gulf view, no pets, no children. \$300 mo. and electric. 463-6791. 3-23

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. 463-6986. TFN

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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

RESERVE NOW - 2 bedroom cottage on Beach for 1978-79 season. 1920 Gulf Court. Call (305) 271-5339. 3-16

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

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. tfn

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

FOUR ROOM CONDOMINIUM For Sale-two bedroom, 2 bath, closed patio, pool, adult community, eight miles from beach. \$26,000. 481-8568. 3-16

FOR SALE - Captiva, 110 ft. ocean front at end of Lika Dr., 3 building sites, will divide. From March 22 thru 31 call 472-3783. Otherwise call 312-236-2233. 3-30

HOME FOR SALE - CBS 3 bdrm. 2 bath ranch-family room, eat-in kitchen, plus dining area, central H-A, many extras, five minutes to beaches. \$38,500. 481-8067. 4-4

By Owner-Williams Dr., Ft. Myers Beach - Beautiful 2 bedroom 2 bath home on deep canal, pool, screened lanai, dock, in excellent condition with carpet, drapes, appliances, automatic sprinkler system with well, all situated on lovely landscaped lot: two car garage, workshop, central air and heat, \$93,500. Call for appt. 463-9446. tfn

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

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

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 Lagoon 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

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Exchange counselor - You can exchange your unwanted property for something you really like. Deal with an experienced exchanger. Ralph A. Call, Realtor, P. O. Box 232, 1548 Periwinkle, Sanibel Island, Fla. 33957. 813-472-4127. tfn

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

FOR SALE BY OWNER-condo on Bonita Beach, 2 bdrm. 2 bath fully furnished, gulf and bay view. \$73,500. 936-0637. 3-23

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

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

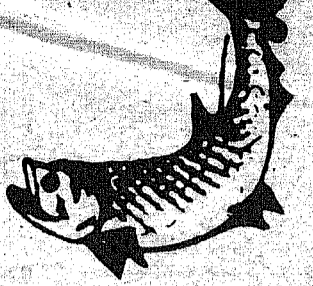
BY OWNER - FIRST AD - 3 bedroom, 2 bath home complete with drapes and carpet, with fully screened patio and pool, also patio outside along seawall with boat dock and unique docking device. Partially furnished, custom built pear shape bed 8 ft., long and 18 inches wider than kingsize. Six all glass bar 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

BY OWNER-New beautiful 3 bedroom 2 bath custom built home, directly on back bay. 90 ft. seawalled lot, many extras. \$125,000. Call for appt. 463-6358. tfn

For Sale-By owner, Furnished three bedroom house, 190 Tarpon Road. Asking \$42,000. 463-5945 or 608-233-6937. 3-9

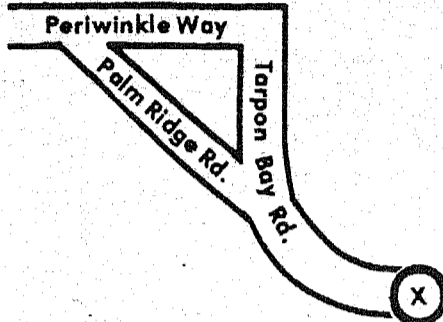
VISIT

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

NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER

\$1.25 pt.
\$2.50 qt.

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

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

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)

Side Orders

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

Fish Chowder

\$.60 pt. \$1.20 qt.

Visit Our Fresh Seafood Market

OPEN 11 AM - 8 PM 7 Days Weekly

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By Sanibel Taxi Cab Co. Call 472-2870