

Sanibel-Captiva

Islander

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tuesday, april 25, 1978

one section ten cents

truck weights face possible challenge

by betsey mallett

Some members of the Five County Builders and Contractors Association, Inc. indicated to the management of that body that they would be willing to join a coalition challenging the Sanibel City Weight Limitation Ordinance. In its April 5 newsletter to the 500 firms affiliated with the Association from Charlotte, Lee, Collier, Hendry and Glades counties, the Five County organization indicated that it realized that the total area-wide membership could not participate in this move, but that the Association would act as a clearing house for legal action if some members of the group wanted to join together with other local industry people to initiate legal action.

Ed Kreider, Executive Director of Five County Builders, expressed his feelings about the weigh program: "We don't like it at all." He indicated that the truck weighing made it difficult to keep a schedule going, especially for contractors hauling cement since time is so essential to that industry, especially in hot weather. "We offered to be a clearing house for members to donate to the kitty to initiate legal action." In spite of rumored grumblings from contractors and truckers about the inconvenience, Kreider indicated that there had been no response so far to the Five County offer.

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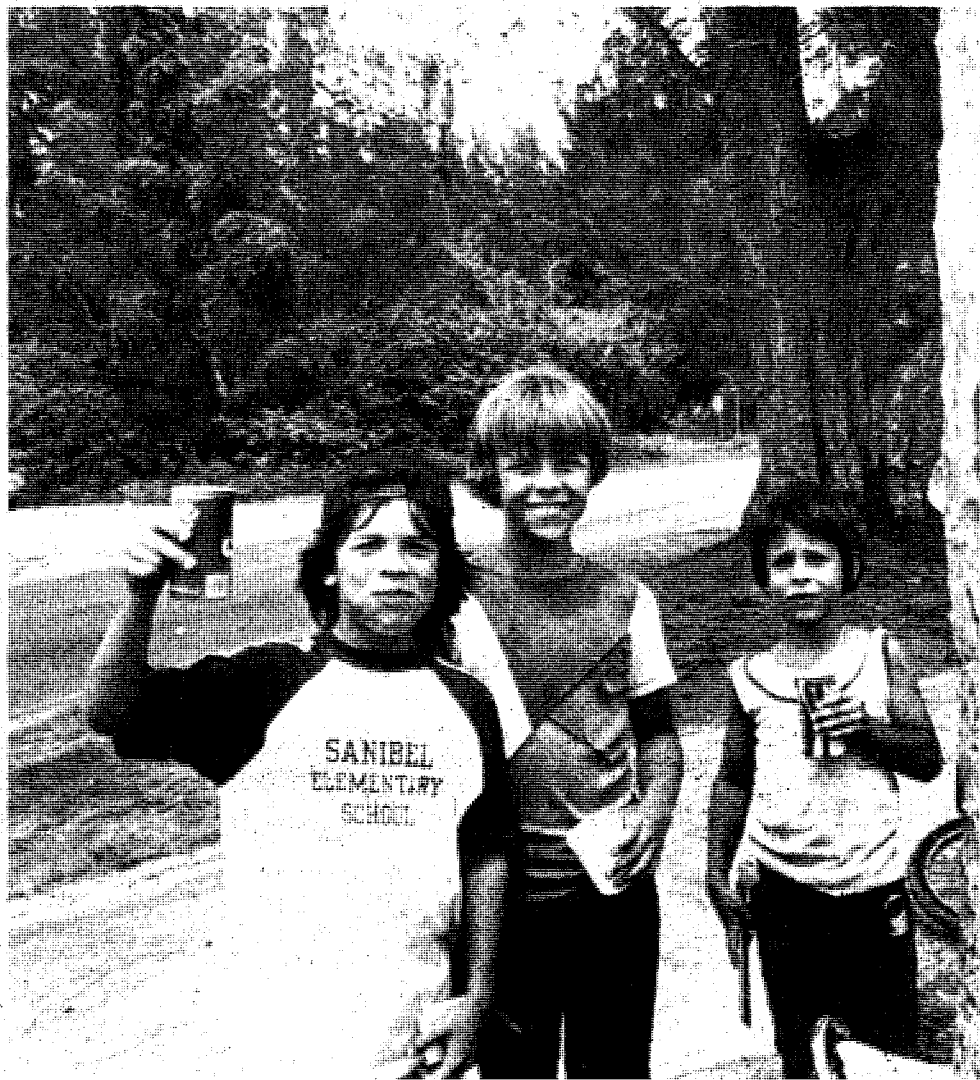
planning commission policy change effective May 1

In a meeting of the Planning Commission yesterday, Monday, April 24, Commissioner Ray Fenton proposed that the Planning Commission adopt a new set of time procedures for applicants for building permits to follow before they approach the Planning Commission with their request for such a permit. Fenton suggested to the Commission that a "greater burden be placed on the applicant," and that he be required to complete his file before requesting a pre-hearing from the Planning Staff.

Previously, applicants before the Planning Commission were often placed on a continuing agenda, because incomplete information was lacking and the Planning Commission was unable to make a decision. Under the new policy, effective Monday, May 1, 1978, all applicants must complete their individual files before a pre-hearing date will be set.

When this policy goes into effect, all applicants' files will be considered incomplete until they include the engineers' report on the site. Upon completion of the file, a pre-hearing date will be set and at that hearing, the applicant will be advised of any necessary corrections or additions to his plan. Also at that time, the applicant will be scheduled for the Planning Commission agenda. All items to be considered by the Planning Commission must be in the applicants' file and available to the Commissioners for review one week before the scheduled hearing. The Planning

cont. on page 3



Luke Bennett, Chris Connor and Charlie Eprinian take a break after completing their first lap in the four mile course in the Cystic Fibrosis Bikeathon. Fifty bikers gathered at the Community Association on Sunday to pedal at 10 cents a mile for Cystic Fibrosis, and a shot at the Grand Prize of a new bike of their choice, donated by the Bike Barn, Hines Bicycle Rental and Island Moped.

more bike-a-thon photos on page 18

council to consider repeal of controversial ordinance

The question of water again occupied much of the city council's time last Tuesday when Councilman Duane White reported his recommendations concerning 77-47, the controversial city ordinance requiring a builder to show proof of an adequate water supply. The ordinance, adopted during a November, 1977 council session requires an Island Water Association (IWA) hook-up and proof of an adequate water supply before a building permit is issued.

"This ordinance has given us a problem because it puts the burden of proof on the citizen," White said, "and creates an impossible situation. The burden then passes to the city council."

Thus far, all requests for building permits, totalling 44 units, have been passed by the Planning Commission and the City Council since the IWA began to issue water hook-ups on April 1.

Although a motion to repeal this ordinance was tabled at an earlier council meeting because Council felt that it was better than nothing at all, Councilman White told the Council that, in his opinion, he now favors repeal of the section dealing with proof of water adequacy. "In my opinion," he said, "the IWA in selling water hook-ups, announces to the public that it

cont. on page 2

repeal of ordinance seems likely

cont. from page 1

intends to meet their needs. The South Florida Water Management District (SFWMD) agrees with them. The Council has no choice but to repeal the ordinance." Mayor Zee Butler agreed with White, adding that she felt responsible people were monitoring the water situation. Councilman Goss disagreed with repealing the ordinance because of what he termed "uncertainty about the aquifers. "We just plain don't know about the Suwanee," he said. "There are also too many ifs and maybe's about desalinization, and it all adds up to a lot of doubt."

"I don't feel that we got enough satisfaction from South Florida Water Management District and given the amount of doubts and problems that could materialize, keeping the ordinance is a prudent course of action until the water is ready to come out of the faucet," Goss continued.

IWA general manager Larry Snell said that the IWA is ready to begin construction on its new reverse osmosis plant as soon as it receives a

development permit from the city. (A continuation of that hearing is scheduled for May 8 at 9:30 a.m.) He defended the IWA's choice of a reverse osmosis plant over piping a water supply from the mainland on the grounds of cost and efficiency.

"We are a barrier island and at the end of the road for power, Snell pointed out. "In the event of a hurricane," we would have no water. To develop our own mainland well field would cost \$8-\$10 million and that cost would be borne by present customers. We just don't have enough people on Sanibel," he concluded.

The Council will have to make their final decision on the ordinance on May 16. Meanwhile, a group of 11 Sanibel builders is investigating the possibility of filing a suit against the city protesting the validity of 77-47. According to David G. Thompson, spokesman for the group, if the suit is ready before May 16, they will go ahead and file it. "But it isn't finished by May 16, and the Council repeals the ordinance, then, of course, we have no grounds to continue," he said.

planning staff overloaded

"We are a horse that's been ridden...I think we should take the bit from our mouths." Planning Commissioner Joe McMurtry voiced this comment during the April 19 workshop between the Planning Commission and the City Council.

During this second workshop between these two agencies of City government, the question of management of time and priorities for the Planning Department was discussed. The Planning Commission is over-burdened, a condition which will only worsen now that the moratorium on water has been lifted and more building permit requests reach City Hall, most of which are reviewed by the Planning Commission for approval.

Commissioner Judy Workman reminded the Council that she has repeatedly requested that the Planning Staff limit the agenda for each Planning Commission session, but that the agendas continued to be over-scheduled. The Planning Commission was advised by Councilman Duane White that they had every right to determine their own schedule, and that priorities should be established. A time limit for reviewing permit requests at each Planning Commission meeting was suggested by Mayor Zee Butler, so that the Commission might have more

time for actual planning.

It was at this point that Mr. McMurtry commented that the Planning Commission should more actively involve themselves in the scheduling of agendas and also in determining Planning Commission priorities.

Planning Commissioners maintain that they are given certain tasks to accomplish within time deadlines, but are unable to accomplish their workload because assistance from the Planning Staff is not available to them. The present Planning Staff may be increased within the next few months, the Commission was advised by City Manager William Nungester. Nungester hopes to be able to ease the burden of work on the entire Planning Department by hiring more technical assistance. "We cannot serve the needs of the Planning Commission with the limited staff we have now," he emphasized.

Consulting Attorney Fred Bosselman advised both groups during the workshop to get on with the reviewal and adoption of some broad policies, based on existing data, pertaining to the new ecological zone boundaries and the traffic circulation studies, so that these policies might be amended in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

truck weights

cont. from page 1

"The thrust of our challenge to the ordinance would be that it's restrictive to one specific industry because of the nature of the materials they haul...but, so far, there's been no response."

According to Stella Engel, Permitting Clerk at City Hall, over 555 permits have been processed so far since the weigh program began on April 3. Permits are good for one trip to the Island only, and may be purchased in advance. Contractors apply for a permit when they know they will be sending an overloaded truck to the Island, and pay for the number of pounds excess weight.

"We weigh all trucks...gasoline, pickups, stone haulers...as well as the

cement trucks, but the two axle trucks are seldom over-weight," commented Mrs. Engel.

During the hours between six at night and six in the morning, truckers on the Island are subject to weighing at any location by Sanibel police on patrol. They are not exempt from the weighing process or having to purchase a permit.

Mrs. Engel announced that the City has taken in almost \$9,000.00 to date... "around \$8,700, I think," guessed Mrs. Engel...through permits on overloaded trucks.

"We don't mind if they continue to bring overloaded trucks to the Island as long as they pay for it," explained Mrs. Engel.

city refuses to waive weight restrictions for post office

Acting on a recommendation from City Manager Bill Nungester last Tuesday, the Sanibel City Council decided not to waive the weight restrictions for trucks working on the new post office.

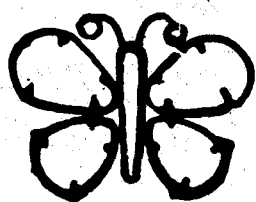
Nungester was responding to a letter submitted by Ray Fenton of Fenton, White and Associates, architects for the new facility, in which Fenton requested the waiver on the grounds that the cost of obtaining permits for the trucks hauling fill to the site will run about \$30,000. That brings the total cost of the building to over \$250,000. Fenton argued that the waiver was reasonable because the post office will benefit all Islanders and the increased costs will be borne by the taxpayer. Fenton went on to suggest that all non-profit corporations be exempted from the fees.

Nungester, in making his recommendation for refusal, stated that the

Council should not waive the fees since "legally we have determined that roads are failing because of heavy weights and our objective is to recover monies to repair roads."

Mayor Zee Butler indicated that a similar request had been made by the school board for the construction of the new cafetorium. Councilman LeBuff added that the Fish and Wildlife Service was getting ready to spend from \$2-\$3 million dollars on their facilities on Sanibel-Captiva Road and planned to pay the fees. Island Water Association general manager Larry Snell added that the water company also planned to pay the fees when they begin construction on their reverse osmosis plant and water storage tanks.

The Council's action has necessitated a redesign in the post office and the delay is expected to push completion back several months, at least through late spring of 1979.



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road assessment draws crowds, controversy

A crowd of Island residents turned out at last week's city council meeting to protest the city's implementation of a July, 1977 policy that calls for residents of individual subdivisions to share the cost of their road improvements. Subdivisions that were specifically addressed during the meeting were the (Old) Rocks and Tradewinds.

The Major complaint among the residents was that the roads had not been adequately maintained by both the county and the city causing them to fall into serious desrepair. They argued that since this maintenance

was a city responsibility, the city should incur the cost of bringing these roads back to acceptable condition.

In formulating the ordinance, the city cited Florida Stateutes Chapter 170 as its authority for levying assessments fairly by apportioning the cost of the improvements in the form of special assessments on the abutting, adjoining, contiguous or specially benefited property.

Rocks resident Paul Howe objected strenuously to the proposed assessment calling it a form of "triple taxation" and said that it was predicated on expediency rather than

fairness.

Nungester's proposal, adopted by the council, delineates three road classifications: residential, collector and arterial. In residential streets, the city pays one-third the cost, the residents two-thirds. For improvements to collector streets, the city pays 50 percent of the costs and 90 percent on arterials.

Mayor Zee Butler defended the proposal by saying that the city did maintain the roads and that residents were responsible for major improvements since they were the ones who most benefitted.

Councilman Porter Goss pointed out that he thought a major fault in the ordinance was the lack of a provision whereby the residents of any given area could decide whether or not they wished to have their roads improved.

According to Nungester's calculations, the average assessment to the Rocks property owner would run \$245 -- which is substantially higher than the estimated cost when the policy was passed last summer.

A second hearing and possible adoption of the ordinance is scheduled for May 16.

planning
policy
from page 1

Commission may vote to continue a request if any items are missing from the file, or if any additions have been included in the file after the one week limit.

"This (adoption of new rules) should permit us to deal in a more straightforward manner with applicants" commented Planning Director Bruce Rogers, and Commissioner Joe McMurtry announced that while the new regulations make it necessary for applicants to provide the Planning Staff with a more complete appraisal of the proposed project, "it should make our job easier, and the staff's job easier."

fatal accident claims Sanibel resident

Sanibel resident Harvey Weinberg was involved in a fatal accident on Sunday night on State Road No. 867 near Century 21 mobile home park.

Weinberg was traveling eastbound when he apparently lost control of the 1977 Chevrolet he was driving and slid into a palm tree. Damage to the car was estimated at \$5,000.

Weinberg was admitted to Lee Memorial Hospital where he passed away early Monday morning. He is survived by a daughter, Nicole, 7.

Mr. Weinberg is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Estelle Klemons of Queens, New York. Local arrangements are through Anderson Funeral Home in Fort Myers, with services being held at the I.J. Morris Funeral Home in Hempstead, New York.

nungester cites "harassment" in IWA lease hold-up

Citing harassment by the Island Water Association (IWA) as his reason, city manager Bill Nungester recommended that the city examine alternate sites for a storage building. The building was originally to be constructed on land leased from the

IWA. Nungester attributed the problem to the IWA's problems in obtaining a development permit for the plant.

According to Nungester, the city had a "gentleman's agreement" with the IWA about the building, its septic tank

and water lines. "The IWA now won't honor the agreement until it conforms to the comprehensive land use plan," said Nungester after the meeting.

IWA general manager Larry Snell said that he felt that Nungester's accusations were unfair. "The city hand't

applied for its own development permit," said Snell. "The man who was looking after it left and I think they just dropped the ball."

Nungester asked for a continuation while the city locates another site.



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new eyes of science

WASHINGTON — With the possible exception of computers, the camera and newer imaging devices are the most important scientific tools of the past century.

"The reason is simple," reports Rick Gore in the March National Geographic. "Cameras extend our vision immeasurably, showing us what is too fast or too slow, too bright or too dim for our eyes to behold. Cameras go where we cannot and document what our memories might soon distort or disregard, or what time and progress will destroy."

Lighting new vistas for scientific research, photography and other imaging techniques probe nearly everywhere in the physical universe—from man, to the cosmos, to within the atom itself.

"Fly's Eye" Lens

Using a "fly's eye" lens with 10,000 microlenses built into it, a Venezuelan experimenter can photographically reduce a 20-volume encyclopedia onto a space the size of a typewritten page.

In the most detailed view of a star other than the sun, a computer and a camera have combined to chart subtle temperature differences—from hot orange to cooler blue—on Betelgeuse, 500 light-years away in the constellation Orion. The feat is comparable to photographing a grain of sand a mile distant.

Maps of the human body are being charted through the new science of biostereometrics—the three-dimensional measurement of living things using techniques similar to aerial mapping.

A stereo camera and a strobe light with a speckled filter are aimed at the front side of the human body. A similar setup simultaneously photographs from the rear. The stereo photographs, viewed in pairs, appear as three-dimensional images of the body fore

and aft.

Utilizing the artificial texture created by the speckled pattern, a machine plots the coordinates of more than 5,000 points on the body as data for a computer.

Assembling the data for presentation on a TV screen, the computer images the body frontally, in profile, and as a graph showing the distribution of body volume. The computer can also picture the head, an arm, or a leg—from any angle.

Measured Teams of Astronauts

Apollo 16 and Skylab astronauts were measured before and after their flights to determine changes in body volume. More down-to-earth applications include custom-made artificial limbs, early detection of spinal deformations in children, and better treatment of cleft palates.

Other new imaging devices give doctors an accurate view of a patient's internal condition. The most revolutionary is a big doughnut-shaped X-ray machine called a computed-tomography or CT, scanner. Taking thousands of low-dosage X-ray measurements, it creates detailed cross-sectional pictures of a patient's brain or torso.

"With conventional X-rays we can see four things: bone, air, fat, and everything else. But we just can't discriminate between the various soft tissues. We'd be lucky to find the liver," explains Dr. Thomas F. Meaney of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

"With the CT scanner we don't just see the liver; if there's anything wrong in the liver that creates a difference of even 1 or 2 percent in the tissue's X-ray absorption rate, we can find it.

"We can see inflammations and distinguish both benign and malignant tumors. We can determine the extent

of many cancers. Thus in many instances we can eliminate exploratory surgery."

The CT scanner's clearest advantage is diagnosing brain disorders. Previously, when doctors did a standard X-ray of the skull, all they could see was bone. CT lets them look into the brain. They can find a tumor when it's tiny—before it's too late.

The new eyes of science range far beyond the medical field. Special techniques in the laboratory enable cameras to record the frothy wakes of invisible subatomic particles such as protons and electrons.

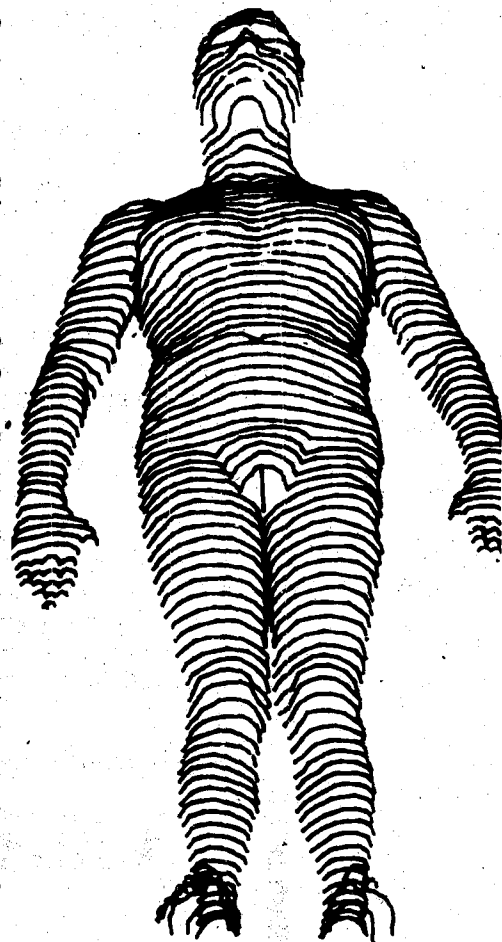
Map Moon's Chemistry

Detected in space by Apollo spacecraft, gamma-ray emissions help to map the moon's chemistry. Emanating on earth from radioactive materials, the rays have penetrated dense gold to detail the interior metalwork of a pharaoh's funeral mask for archeologists.

Some new tools of photography are being designed for more mundane uses. In the offing is an instant-replay movie camera with its own erase and edit features. So perhaps are cameras that could store dozens of snapshots in a small electronic memory and replay them like a slide show on the home TV screen.

In some cases, the camera is evolving into something more than a tool. Tied in with the computer, it is, for instance, providing the eyes for a roving robot that someday may explore the surface of Mars.

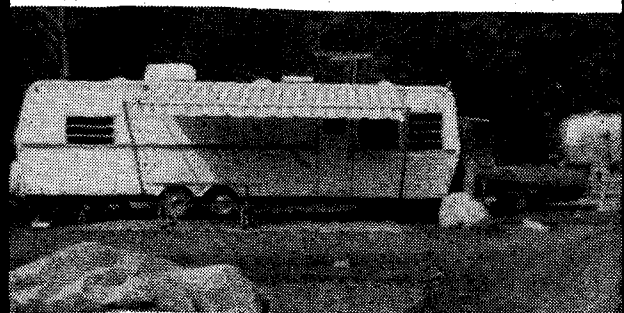
Concludes Gore: "It will soon be almost impossible to divorce the camera from the computer, and our children may find that in the last quarter of the 20th century we gave eyes to an intelligence more awesome than artificial."



Computer imaging by Biostereometrics Laboratory
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MUMMYLIKE FIGURE of National Geographic writer Rick Gore can convey a lot of information to researchers at the Texas Institute for Rehabilitation and Research in Houston.

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letters to the editor

cont. from page 4

new c.r.o.w. habitat praised

To the Editor:

I read the recent article about C.R.O.W. with considerable interest. I hadn't realized they had gone through so many problem periods in the past.

Several times a month the "Ding" Darling Refuge office receives calls from persons who know of sick or wounded animals (usually birds). They ask that we do something to help. However, we have neither the facilities nor the funds to take care of disabled animals so we usually refer the callers to C.R.O.W. I recently visited the C.R.O.W. facilities on Captiva to see how they were taking care of these referrals and was favorably impressed with the general well being of the "patients" and the cleanliness of the

entire operation. This in spite of their having to utilize an area with limited space.

Through the unselfish efforts of the workers of C.R.O.W. and its financial contributions of the organization's backers, many wild creatures are saved that would have otherwise suffered painful deaths. C.R.O.W. performs a great service that most are unable or unwilling to do. I hope they will continue to receive the backing of the local community and will be able to find a permanent location on the island for their operation.

Sincerely,
Delano A. Pierce
Refuge Manager

plaudits to c.r.o.w. and article

To the Islander:

Regarding your emotional article in which you praise the ending of C.R.O.W.'s "long, bleak Winter". Let me attempt to thaw your long, bleak Winter of unawareness of the subject. Your heart-wrenching word-pictures etched on the iceberg of ignorance, label those who would have C.R.O.W. operate wherever it wishes (and in any manner it wishes) as "dear hearts and gentle people". Those who happen to feel otherwise, you nominate as throwbacks to the Palaeolithic Age.

Flitting across your typewriter keys, you have tap danced your way into the hearts of those who proclaim that all action is commendable, as long as it is claimed to be in the interest of bird or beast. All those who might question this, you tab as haters of our feathered

friends.

What has failed to loom in the minds of some people is that one would not live on Sanibel if he did not have a love for birds and a sensitivity to their fragile environment. As such, no one on Sanibel enjoys being listed as The Enemy of animals.

Try to understand that in the instance of which you speak, it was not a confrontation of people against birds, but people against people who happened to be caring for birds. People, not birds, select where they will be cared for, thus people-factors enter into such actions. Please write articles that will do nothing to divide the common interest of all Sanibelites - a love of wildlife. Long live C.R.O.W!

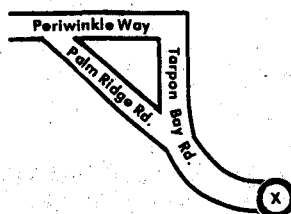
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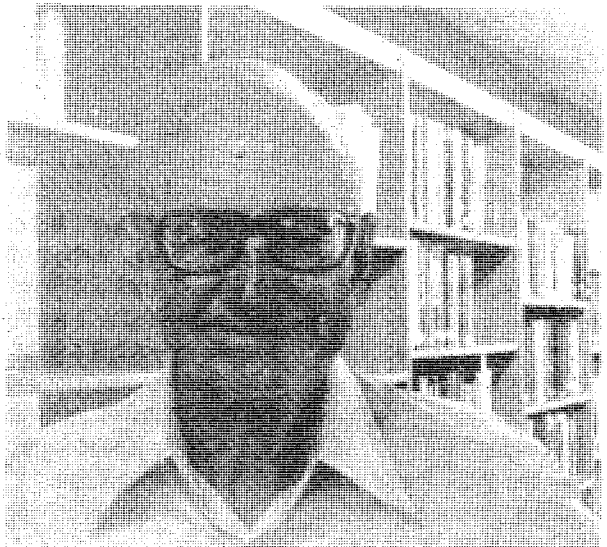
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Leisure Park



"It should be up to the general public...possibly consider a local gasoline tax."

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"Roads are public and therefore a public problem and should be handled through an ad valorem tax or bond issue."

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NORTH END OF SANIBEL
AT BLIND PASS BRIDGE

outdoors

on the water

by mike fuery

If the weather ever decides to give up trying to return to winter and let spring come in as it should, we will be able to get out into the Gulf of Mexico for some grouper fishing. And everytime I think of off-shore fishing I automatically am reminded that I might have the fastest stomach in the west when it comes to getting seasick.

I guess all of us who get seasick easily can vividly remember trips way out at sea when they would have given anything to have had the captain end the suffering with a swift helicopter ride back to land.

As it would happen, after being around boats all my life, I never knew I could get seasick until I was 18 and on my first trip across the Gulfstream, on board a rolling, slow motorsailer.

We left Key Biscayne for Bimini early in the morning, motoring into a breeze with the sails down. Up ahead I could see this river of deep, deep, blue water known to boaters as "the stream." There were three of us on board, including the captain (retired Navy commander) and his cousin, a fella from Boston. All went just fine for about a half hour until we got into 10-15 foot rolling waves. Our boat was regularly going out of sight as it wallowed in the waves. This other fella and I were trying to keep cool, but seasickness is more catching than the plague. He and I crossed the stream draped over the high side of the rail like a couple of boated fish.

Upon entering the Bahamas Banks, where the waters calmed, we both made swift recoveries and were quite thankful of being on Bimini sands. All through that trip I never got sick again until it was time to cross over to West Palm Beach. Then it was an instant replay of the first crossing.

Well, ever since then I have been experimenting with so-called seasick cures. Here are some of my all-time favorites.

Dry Crackers: Some veterans of the seasickness hassle say to stuff on dry



crackers before going to sea when you know it will be rough out there. It works for pregnant women, why not for a queasy fisherman right? I've tried this method and I can tell you that it not only doesn't work for me, but adds to the problem because it feels like you are trying to release a large ball of cotton candy when it comes time to step to the rail.

Molasses: The high sugar content in this syrup does seem to keep down dinner for some boaters when they down a couple swigs of this stuff. My motto has always been, don't swallow anything you couldn't stomach to see again, you know? I'm not much for vivid colors when doing duty at the rail. Seriously though, this works in many cases. Take two or three spoons of caro syrup and it will work also.

Motionsickness Pills: This used to be my old stand-by. I would smuggly pop a couple of "seasick" pills and sure enough, they would work like a charm and before I knew it, I'd be seasick. On top of that, I would be a sleepy seasick person. There are prescription pills on the market which work fairly well, without the sleepiness. Your doctor might be able to get them for you if the commercial variety doesn't work.

Beer and Cheese: I don't know if it's because drunks don't realize what danger they might be in, or perhaps it's because they are totally relaxed, but a couple of cans of beer and a steady one-beer-per-hour, keeps many boaters

from catching seasickness. Perhaps they never get sick in the first place, but if you have ever gone out on a fishing party boat, you might notice that the guys getting off at the end of the day with an empty beer cooler are probably the ones who didn't get sick. Add a little cheese when you are out there downing those beers and you can last out the day hauling in fish while the others are chumming over the side.

The captain I mentioned in the stream crossing had been all over the world in all sorts of boats. I asked him once if there was such a thing as being seasick proof—that is, never having been to the rail. He said, given the right conditions, anyone can get sick, but in his fifty odd years at the helm, he was ill only one time and that was on a New York to Bermuda sailboat race. He said the boat was caught in a storm and was heeled so badly that the water in the bilge was pouring off the ceiling of the cabin. That might be difficult to imagine for a non-sailor, but you can believe me when I say it was time to call the Coast Guard for an air lift home at that point.

Have a good week on the water and if you venture off-shore for those grouper, be prepared to some tossing and rolling and let's hope you don't travel the sea by rail.

(Mike Fuery is captain of Captiva Charters offering shelling and fishing from Tween Waters Marina, Captiva Island.)



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Overweight is generally the result of an intake of food in excess of proper dietary needs. The compulsion to overeat, which is usually the basic cause of obesity, cannot really be permanently overcome by fad diets. What usually must take place for permanent results is a re-education — a "re-programming" — of the individual's food habits. Often the person can learn to be even more satisfied with less food daily.

Under hypnosis, motivation and incentive can be improved by stressing purposes which can vary from person to person: health, beauty, social or business reasons, etc. Suggestion techniques to stress correct eating habits are often utilized and the subject is usually taught to eat only at regular meal times. The habit of eating only proper foods — and in proper quantities — is implanted through appropriate suggestion, resulting in better weight control. The urge to overeat can frequently be diminished and there is usually a feeling of being "satisfied," which may eliminate the desire to overeat.

Individuals are usually taught Self-Hypnosis and, by utilizing the self-hypnosis program, then can experience constant reinforcement of proper suggestions. Ultimately, the subconscious mind is reprogrammed and the new-found abilities can become permanent.

The use of hypnotic conditioning for weight control can be an extremely gratifying experience.

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sea grape disease to be investigated

George Campbell, Chairman of the Vegetation Committee, recently invited Robert Hoyer to speak to members of the Committee about the problems of the Sea Grape. Hoyer is the newly-appointed County Forester in the Florida Division of Forestry.

In his talk to the Committee, Mr. Hoyer identified the stem borer as a serious threat to the Sea Grape and indicated that there was no effective control measure currently available. (Other pests of the species include root fungus and engraver beetles). At the present time there are no scientific studies underway to determine the significance of these disease factors.

George Campbell suggested that the Division of Forestry might be willing to undertake a thorough study of this

valuable native species. Hoyer agreed to seek the cooperation of the State Pathologist-Entomologist in such a study. He indicated that he would try to arrange a visit to Sanibel to collect observational data and will probably make a visit during the next few weeks.

Residents who know the location of the Sea Grape which appear to be under stress are asked to notify Dr. William Webb by mail at 220 Southwinds Drive. Dr. Webb will then plan an itinerary for the visit so that a maximum amount of data can be gathered in a short period.

Responses should be sent to Dr. Webb promptly as it is hoped that the visit can be made in the next few weeks.

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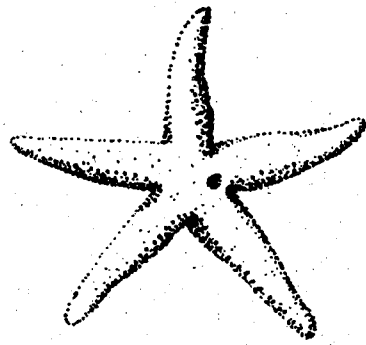
first fishing derby winners

The first week of the Island Open Fishing Derby ended Sunday night at midnight. There were no registrations in the cobia class during this first week, but the following winners were reported in the other three classes:

SNOOK: First place - 15 lbs. 4 oz. caught by George Calvert 14 years old of Ganett Park, Maryland. Second place - 9 lbs. by Bessie Leverette of Fort Myers. Third Place - 8 lbs. 10oz by Sing Tongyaria of Sanibel.

RED FISH: First Place - 8 lbs. 2oz by Joanne Benjamin of Jacksonville, Fla. Second place - 8 lbs. 1oz. by Ed Sweet of Sanibel. Third place - 4 lbs. 14oz. by Gregg Rhodes of Sanibel.

SEA TROUT: First place - 3 lbs. 2oz. by Curtis Lloyd of North Street, Michigan. Second place - 3 lbs. by Ed Hall of Sanibel. Third place - 3 lbs. by Jack Sabol of Elgin, Illinois.



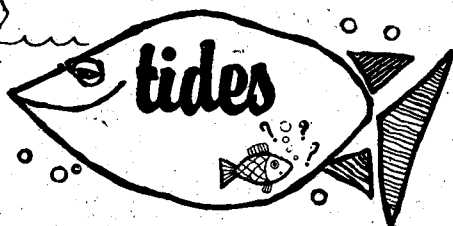
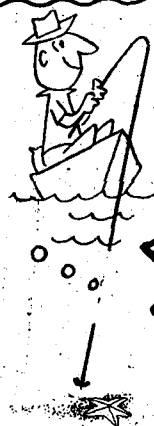
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Tues.	25	2:19 AM H	6:52 AM L	**12:44 PM H	**9:07 PM L
Wed.	26	3:29 AM H	7:15 AM L	**1:25 PM H	**10:06 PM L
Thur.	27			**2:15 PM H	**11:11 PM L
Fri.	28			*3:16 PM H	
Sat.	29	*12:25 AM L		*4:32 PM H	
Sun.	30	*2:35 AM L	9:46 AM H	2:23 PM L	7:15 PM H

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

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi-tide, subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sense sical but as we stated, they do work.)

For Captiva Island, Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract 1 hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.

For Captiva Island, Pine Island Sound (Bay) side, add 1 hour and four (4) minutes for each high tide, and add 52 minutes for each low tide.

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today at conservation center

This week at "Tuesdays at the Center," Nora Deitlein, who headed the "Adopt a Tortoise" program earlier this year, will speak on the most threatened species of turtle from man's predation in the Southeast United States today...the gopher tortoise. Mrs. Deitlein announced earlier last week that the Sanibel Resources School, in conjunction with the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation, is funding a years program which will center around an effort to scientifically map the gopher tortoise population on the Island. Mrs. Deitlein also indicated that the staff will attempt to determine the number of tortoises needed to make a viable isolated colony on the Island.

Earlier this year, Mrs. Deitlein was involved in an effort to find homes for the 108 tortoises left from the Edison Pageant of Light Gopher Derby. Those tortoises were taken from their burrows with hooks, and were often wounded by this method of capture, some of them mortally so. The success of the adoption effort is closely followed by the recent Sanibel City Ordinance which will afford protection for all Island gopher totoises.

There is a statewide effort underway to have the gopher tortoise recognized as the state reptile, and removed from the threatened species list and placed among other endangered species. Dr. Walter Auffenberg of the Florida State Museum in Gainesville believes there



are only a few isolated colonies, numbering about 2,000 tortoises, between Georgia and South Florida and that in ten years time there will be no tortoises remaining in South Florida at all.

Mrs. Deitlein urges Island residents to inform the Conservation Center of the whereabouts of any gopher tortoise burrows, to aid conservationists in this effort to catalogue these remaining reptiles.

at the library

by mildred chamberlin

The Sanibel Public Library wants to make its resources as useful as possible to as many people as possible. So we want to bring to your attention from time to time new projects, new reference books, as well as other useful material available to all residents and visitors on the Island.

A project which has been in existence a relatively short time and which is growing and becoming very useful is the Vertical File. Mrs. Elizabeth Standeven, a staff member, is responsible for the Vertical File and has done an outstanding job of developing it from its inception a few short months ago.

This file, located in the Reference Room, consists of pamphlets as well as newspaper and magazine clippings. It includes information not found in the usual book sources and concentrates especially on Sanibel and Captiva facts.

A first hand account on Sanibel of the 1910 hurricane, or Hurricane Donna, a biographical sketch of Vernon MacKenzie, former City Councilman, the history of the City of Sanibel taken from newspaper accounts, as well as material on general subjects such as shells and birds and crafts on Sanibel are included in the Vertical File.

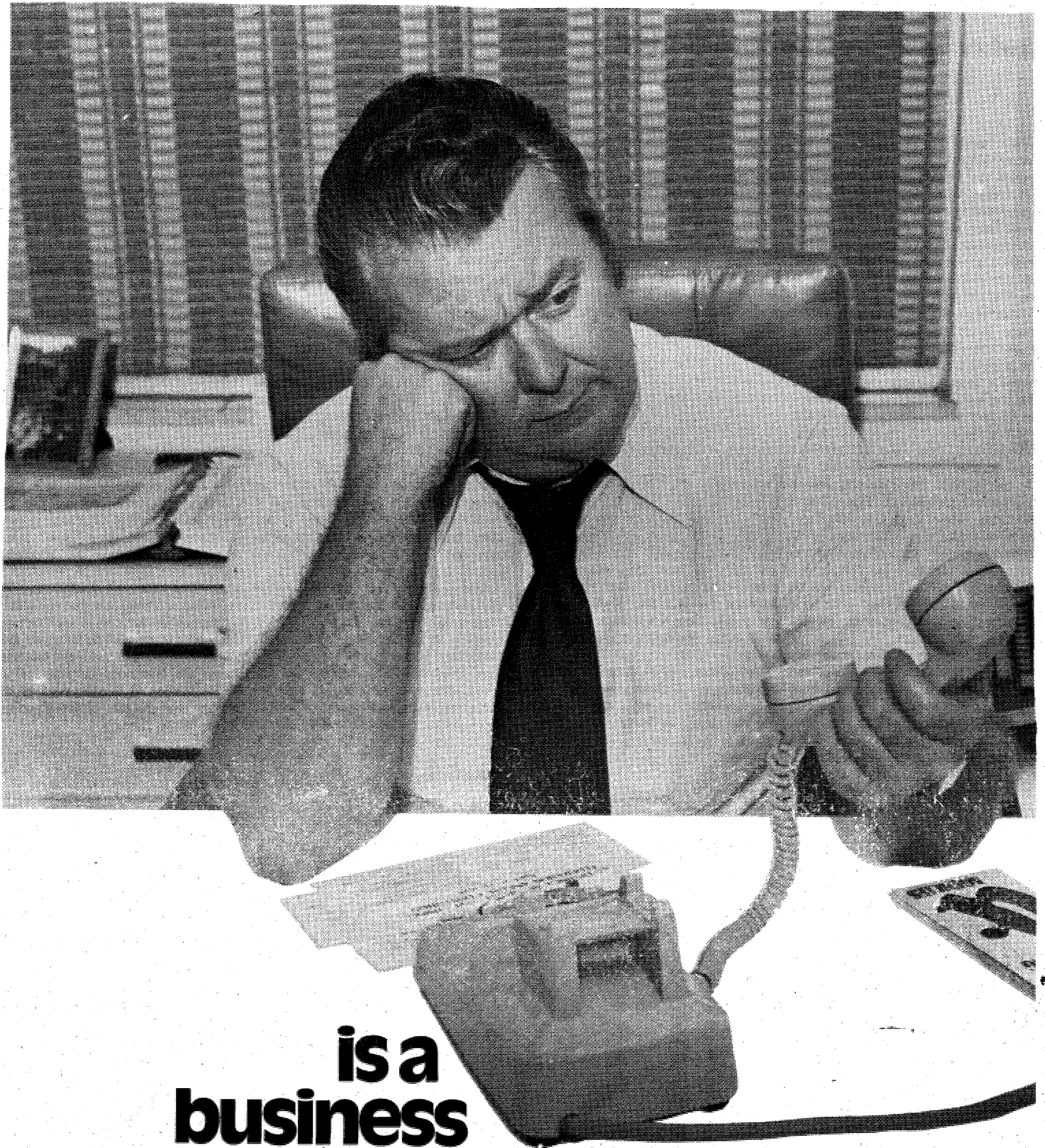
The value of such a file is many-fold. First, it supplements the book collection and is particularly useful if there is an especially heavy demand for books on a particular subject; second, the information is often more up-to-date, since the time involved to publish a book is much longer than a newspaper or pamphlet; third, the text of a newspaper or magazine article is often more concise and more easily accessible than the text in a thick volume; fourth, it is relatively inexpensive to maintain since many pamphlets are free and clippings are taken from newspapers and magazines which would otherwise be discarded.

Members of the staff, all volunteers, meet regularly with the Reference Librarian to learn how to use the reference materials. They review questions which have been asked recently to be sure all available sources were used and to ascertain if more material is needed in the collection — They have just completed instruction in the use of the Vertical File and will be glad to help you find needed information. While the material cannot be borrowed because of its fragile format, it can be used in the Library, and can also be copied on the Copier at the Library.

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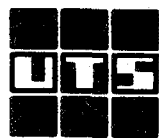
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tuesdays at the center

"horseshoe crab is threatened species

by betsey mallett

The Japanese call him *carcino scorio*, and that description of the horseshoe crab comes closer to being accurate than any other, for this long-time survivor on the evolutionary ladder is both "crab like" and "scorpion like."

Dr. Elias Cohen, Associate Chief Cancer Research Scientist and Director of Clinical Immunology at Roswell Park Institute in Buffalo, New York, appeared at "Tuesdays at the Center" last week and introduced some little known facts about this denizen of Sanibel beaches to a group of 61 people at the Conservation Center. Dr. Cohen has studied the comparatively simply structured horseshoe crab in an effort to explain biological phenomenon in more complex animals.

The horseshoe crab is found in five to ten feet of water in the North Atlantic from Nova Scotia to the Yucatan, and is not a crab at all, but claims, as his closest living relative, the spider and the scorpion. The eggs are spawned on the beach, where grains of sand break open the capsule and release a fully formed horseshoe crab, who may molt his shell as many as 7 times a year and grow to an eventual diameter of 30 inches.

Of relatively little economic importance, the horseshoe crab feeds on most mollusks and algae, and spends his time dodging numerous predators, which include gulls, eels and man. Great quantities of the molted shells are ground up and used for fertilizer, and in the Orient the eggs from a similar species are valued for the particular "high" they cause when eaten.

Dr. Cohen cited the particular quality that makes the horseshoe crab, *limulus polyphemus*, so valuable to biomedical research. Unlike the

human situation, the respiratory pigment in *limulus* is not contained within cells, but is free. The molecules, called amoebocytes, contained in this free-floating plasma have the particular ability to clot, and thus render harmless, any bacterial endotoxins that are introduced into the animals' system. Scientists speculate that this ability is one of the reasons *limulus* has been able to survive over many millions of years, in spite of ecological changes and the introduction of pollutants in waters where *limulus* is found. In the blood of human being where leukemic blood cells are present, these same clumping molecules, or agglutinins, will regularly and dependably clump abnormal cells, a reaction that has proved to be a valuable diagnostic aid to researchers.

Dr. Cohen diagrammed the horseshoe crab's compound eyes, which afford the creature amazingly good vision. In spite of the murky waters that surround them, *limulus* has astounding light perception and can define form and color in a broad spectrum. Scientists have made use of this exceptional eye structure by implanting microelectrodes in the nerve cells to measure light reception and apply their findings to human visual disorders. Experimentors in solar energy, who have traditionally designed solar receptors along a flat surface, are interested in his super sensitive light receptors which are found on the slightly convex surface of the outer shell. "This (the crab) may be a useful geometric form for engineering projects," speculated Dr. Cohen.



dr. elias cohen

Many thousands of horseshoe crabs are lost each year in the surf as they come ashore to mate, and while they are not an endangered species, "they are threatened...man is their major enemy," explained Dr. Cohen. Pharmaceutical companies have evolved improved techniques for taking serum from live *limulus* and returning the animal unharmed to the water, but many teams of foreign collectors continue to destroy *limulus* to obtain scientific data.

Dr. Cohen entertained questions from the floor on this primitive marine arthropod which has successfully competed through 300 million years of evolutionary challenge.

In observance of SUN Day, which is the national recognition of Old Sol and the importance of solar energy on May 3 this year, "Tuesdays at the Center" next week will feature John Lambee from the Earth Metabolic Design Lab in Sarasota. Mr. Lambee will speak on the "Basics of Solar Energy."

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summer is for softball

old sports for youth sports gets underway

The Chevron Supremes topped the ESI womens softball team eleven to eight in an Old Sports for Youth Sports Tournament Game Sunday afternoon. Isabell Gavins hit the only home run of the game, which added one more to the Supremes total near dozen runs. The Old Sports for Youth Sports Tournament continues this week, with the final play offs held next weekend and topped off by a Kiwanis Chicken Barbeque at the field on Sunday noon.



coach jerry muench with his esi ball players

tournament schedule

Game	Men	Time	Date
1	West Wind Inn - Island Reporter Stringers	6:00 p.m.	April 28
2	Top of the Mast - IWA	7:30 p.m.	April 28
3	South Seas - Nave Plumbing	9:00 p.m.	April 28
4	BYE - Lions		
5	Loser 1 - Loser 2	10:30 a.m.	April 29
6	BYE		
7	Winner 1 - Winner 2	noon	April 29
8	Winner 3 - Winner 4	1:30 p.m.	April 29
9	Loser 7 - Loser 8	3:00 p.m.	April 29
10	Winner 5 - Loser 3	4:30 p.m.	April 29
11	Winner 10 - Winner 9	6:00 p.m.	April 29
12	Winner 7 - Winner 8	7:30 p.m.	April 29
13	Loser 12 - BYE		
14	Winner 11 - Winner 13	3:00 p.m.	April 30
15	Winner 12 - Winner 14	4:30 p.m.	April 30

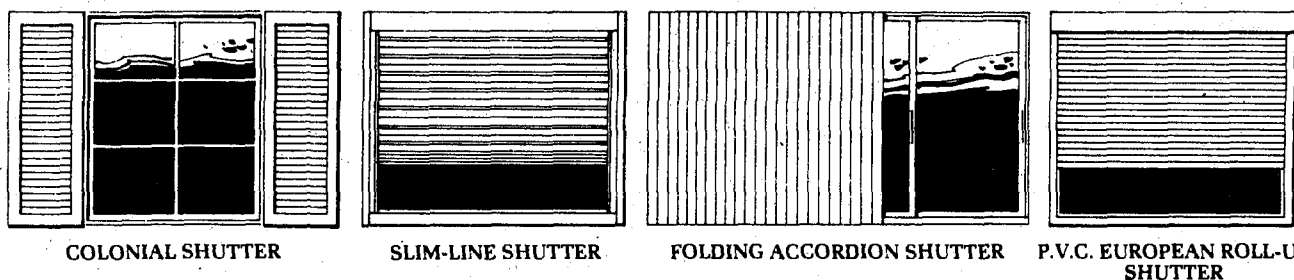
Game	Women	Time	Date
1	Foxes - Supremes	1:30 p.m.	April 22
2	Kenny's - ESI	3:00 p.m.	April 22
3	Sea Fillies - Winner 1	4:30 p.m.	April 22
4	Loser 1 - Loser 2	6:00 p.m.	April 22
5	Winner 3 - Winner 2	2:00 p.m.	April 23
6	Winner 4 - Loser 3	3:30 p.m.	April 23
7	Winner 6 - Loser 5	5:00 p.m.	April 23
8	Winner 5 - Winner 7	noon	April 30

Extra Women's game -	2:30 p.m.	April 30
Extra Men's game -	6:00 p.m.	April 30

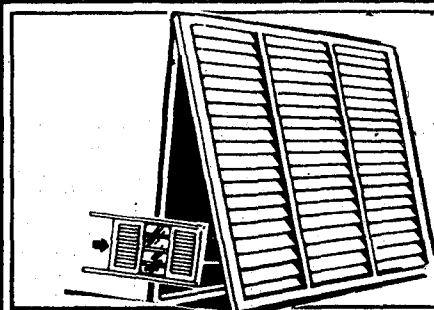
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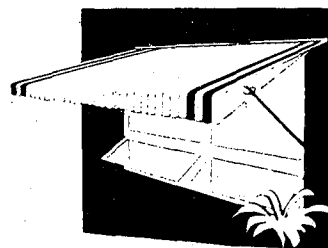
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island lifestyles

by kay pratt

listening and learning

It is difficult, especially at this time of the year when we all share a common disease - spring fever - not to become too sentimental when talking with a person who has been an active member of our community since 1942.

It takes a long time to return to NOW after indulging in reliving the old days...and one does not always want to.

We are speaking of an interview with Emmy Lu Lewis, a very private person who does not like publicity but who was kind enough to share some of her lifetime experiences with us all. (she had a birthday one day last week and was feeling euphoric...Emmy Lu was not born yesterday). She prefers listening to the sound of the sea, or her favorite symphonies; smelling the good earth, being part of nature; hearing the sounds of the birds, and working silently in her studio, to talking or being talked to. She reads voraciously.

But Emmy Lu is far from being a hermit, all the same. She loves people and her love for the Islands is paramount in her life. "People are complaining about the road conditions now, she says, chuckling. "You should have seen them when Ces' and I first came here in 1942."

In-a-nutshell: Emmy Lu Weed, a product of a several-generation family - the Stickneys of St. Paul, Minn. - graduated from Vassar College, married Cecil Read, a Princeton graduate who was in the insurance business and a fellow St. Paulite, and raised a family of three. Two boys and a girl: Hugh, James, and Susan. During these house-mothering years she studied at the St. Pauls' School of Art and started painting in oils as a hobby.

Just after war was declared, Cecil and Emmy Lu went on an errand of mercy for a friend of theirs whose Navy husband had suddenly been sent to the Pacific combat area, leaving their car in Miami. The Reads took a troop-laden train to Miami, picked up the car, and on the way back to St. Paul found a unique little Island called Sanibel, with an introduction to Charlotta Mathews in their pockets.

Charlotta and her mother, "Granny", owned and operated the Island Inn at that time. Cecil and Emmy Lu were told that they could have a double bedroom and three meals a day for \$49.00, and an adjoining single room for \$1.00 extra, per week. (late April rates). There were four other guests in the Inn and they stayed for one week with the inevitable result, a love affair with the Islands.

Cecil and Emmy Lu returned to Sanibel every year except one for the next 20 years, always staying at the Island Inn, for as long a time as Cecil's vacations allowed. In 1952 they purchased "The Gables", a thirteen room turn-of-the-century house, completely furnished, from friends of theirs - Will and Effie Corbett - and came to live there for extended stays until Cecil died suddenly in the fall of 1959.

The Reads became deeply involved with civic affairs during those years. Cecil was the first senior warden of the newly formed Mission Episcopal Church, they were members of the first group that started the Sanibel Public Library, Emmy Lu ran the first Shell Fair to be held after World War 2, and they knew "Ding" Darling and worked with and for him in matters concerning the Bird Sanctuary. She was also responsible for the first showing of local artists' works at the Community House.

In the summer of 1963 Emmy Lu married Herbert Lewis, editor of the St. Paul Pioneer Press, who had never been to Florida. Herb' came to enjoy the months spent with Emmy Lu in her lovely little house with an unsurpassed view of the Gulf and beautiful gardens, and he, too, became involved with community activities. They had eight wonderful years together until Herb's untimely death in 1971.

Emmy Lu had started doing clay work seriously in St. Paul, taught by a famous sculptor, Gail Kristensen. Her first successful Show was held in St. Paul, and her second Show here in Sanibel, where she is best known now as a member of the team of artists formed this past year at "The Wheel" on Periwinkle Way.



During her time on the Island in the early sixties, Emmy Lu was a member of Mrs. Gustel Kiewitts' Sanibel Improvement Committee. They procured the services of Fred H. Baird, Jr., known as the best city planner in south eastern U.S.A., who lived in Georgia, Fla. A volunteer Board of Directors gave thousands of hours, and Edith Kiewitt was almost single-handedly responsible for getting the State Legislature to pass an Enabling Act to allow Sanibel to do its own planning and zoning. Three years later, the Lee County Commissioners invalidated the Enabling Act and put Sanibel under County zoning.

In 1961 Edith Kiewitts asked Emmy Lu to start a news letter to inform the Islanders about what was happening in general - with emphasis on the Sanibel Improvement Committee and the Enabling Act. This monthly newsletter, edited by Emmy Lu Read, was a "Cottage" production called THE ISLANDER'S NEWSLETTER. It was one long sheet printed on both sides in very small print. The print had to be small! The sheet contained the following: Island Meetings, Audubon Notes, Mosquito Control, Tax Payers League, Welcome to Newcomers and news of winter residents, The Community Association, Shell Fair news, Church Notices, Memos from Sanibel Sally, Letters to the Editor, Provocative questions and answers, and short editorial comments. as well as The Authorities Speak.

This Newsletter was an offspring of the Sanibel Improvement Association and entirely put together by volunteers under the direction of the Members of the Authority. Joe Gault, Chairman; John Kontinos, Lee Roy Friday, Jimmy Jack, and Dick Kearns. They met once a week at the Planning and Zoning office in the J.P. Carter block.

The Administrative Official was Don Simonds and Members of the Board were Paul Stahlin, Chairman; Tom

Billheimer, Francis Bailey, Pat Murphy, and Paul Simonds. The Board meetings were open to the public and held at the call of the Chairman. Ordinance number one read: "Whereas the Sanibel Island and Zoning Authority finds it necessary for the purpose of promoting, protecting and improving the public health, safety, morals, order, comfort, convenience, appearance, prosperity and general welfare..."

(Everything that is presently being attempted by our City Fathers, except that now it is so much more complicated and a matter of life-or-death as far as the Islands are concerned).

The art editor of the ISLANDER'S NEWSLETTER was Florence Simonds; General Factotum, Dorothy MacIntosh, and they all had reason to be proud of the results of their labors of love.

After the first two issues were printed, Duff and Virginia Brown announced that they were starting a weekly newspaper called THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ISLANDER and they asked Emmy Lu to incorporate her newsletter material into the new publication, which she did for a few months before deciding to retire from the newspaper business.

So that is how the paper that you are reading got started. It has changed and grown during the years, as all faithful old readers know. (Progress... progress... as inevitable as falling in love with our islands.)

We regret that lack of space prohibits printing the transcript of the moving speech given by Emmy Lu Lewis at the J.N. "Ding" Darling Dedication Foundation ceremonies held on the Island February 4, 1978. The audience was privileged to hear it.

Thank you, Emmy Lu, for telling us so much of your life's story and for giving us a chance to learn so much about past years. We hope you will enjoy many, many more happy birthdays.

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police report

The Wild Kingdom had itself a wild week on Sanibel—alligators played hide-and-seek, a water snake played tattler, and a concrete deer played Horatio at the Bridge.

And then there was the resident who pleaded to spend a night in jail—he was lonesome or something.

The alligator antics began April 12 when a woman phoned SPD to report a gator was lurking in the laundry room of her trailer park.

Police checked the scene. No alligator. Possibly the reptile had forgotten to bring along

his box of Tide or a quarter for the washing machine, and slithered away dragging his laundry bag behind him.

Then there was the alligator who on April 15 at about 11 p.m. reportedly was struck by a large shiny auto.

Police checked that one out but found no alligator, no large shiny auto—nothing but just the bare stretch of Tarpon Bay Road. Possibly the gator was seeking publicity—figuring he could pretend he was struck by a Continental Mark V.

But perhaps the only vehicle bearing down on him was a dusty, dented

'65 Volks. So he filed a false accident report and crawled away to wait and see what happened.

The third gator gambit took place April 17 when one was reported to be parked on W. Gulf Drive in front of the White Caps Motel.

Police arrived and, again, no alligator.

Conceivably, this was a redneck gator that crawled out of the Everglades, deciding to park briefly in front of that fine establishment as though he were an affluent tourist. Dreaming like Walter Mitty.

The Great Snake Snafoo fouled up telephone lines for awhile April 17.

A resident phoned police that a three-foot snake, gray with brown stripes was trespassing on her property on San Carlos Drive. She wanted to know if the snake might be poisonous. Police contacted another Island resident, apparently a snake expert, who said the only poisonous snakes on Sanibel are corals and rattlers.

Still another resident got into the act by volunteering information that the gray-brown snake probably

was a harmless mangrove water snake.

The flood of expertise continued to pour in—another snake-pert called to say he was certain the trespasser was a harmless yellow rat snake.

And that's the way tale uncoiled.

The only one who really knows what kind of snake it was—was the snake himself. And he probably won't tell.

Now, about that concrete deer.

A resident phoned police April 12 to complain that someone had taken an ornamental deer from his yard. The deer—though it had a heart of stone—had a lot of sentimental value to its owner.

Police began tracking down the deer.

They found some pieces cement base and pieces of cement legs near the entrance of Junonia Street.

The trail grew cold then.

But the following early morning, a man phoned police to say he'd found a concrete deer "perched" on the Sanibel side of the causeway.

The deer, somewhat damaged, was returned to its owner.

A police dispatcher probably always will

remember the plaintive voice in the night of April 17—11:29 precisely—that asked "Could I spend the night in jail?"

The dispatcher attempted to engage in conversation with the

caller but the caller kept hanging up and then calling back.

"He sounded depressed...dejected," the dispatchers report said.


A patrolman went to the scene and found nothing.

Nobody could be aroused—depressed, dejected, happy or hilarious.

Including incidents mentioned above, Sanibel police last week responded to three calls for assistance, three vehicular accidents, three thefts, three disturbances, two suspicious person investigations, three illegal parkings, one illegal crab trap pulling, four incidents of lost, strayed or injured animals, nine lost or found in-


cidents, escorted residents five times, investigated two drunk driving incidents, investigated three residential doors left open and assisted fire department rescue twice.

The Sanibel Fire Department reported it responded to six fires and rescue calls during the week.



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community calendar

sanibel public library

The summer schedule of the Sanibel Public Library will go into effect on Monday, May 1, 1978. The Library will

be open on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:00 PM to 4:00 PM. On Tuesday and Thursday from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM and on Saturday from 10:00 AM until 12:00 noon.

captiva memorial library

The summer schedule of the Captiva Memorial Library as of May 1st. :

Tuesday and Saturday, 9:30 AM to 12:30 PM.

the shell club

The Shell Club held its last meeting of the season, Wednesday, April 20 to the sound of music. An especially enjoyable program was provided by Dick Workman, who exhibited still another talent by rendering tunes on shells. Meetings will resume the 3rd. Wednesday of November.

american legion

American Legion Home-meets the 2nd Tuesday of the month at 8 p.m.

captiva civic association

The last general meeting of the Captiva CIVIC Association for the season will be held at the Captiva Community House, April 25th at 5:30 PM.

COTI

The Committee of the Islands meets at 2 PM every second Monday at the Sanibel Community House. The public is invited.

sanibel community association

This group meets the 1st Tuesday of each month at 6:30 PM at the Community House.

kiwanis club

Al "Scotty" Duncan was speaker of the day for the Wednesday, April 19 breakfast meeting of the local Kiwanis Club. Scotty gave a humorous dissertation, in his own style, on his recent sabbatical to Bimini on a sailing yacht with three other local residents.

The meeting was further highlighted by the induction of Garth Good as the Kiwanis twelfth new member of this year. Brief reports were given by Kurt

Reinhardt concerning the upcoming Beach Clean-Up project, and by Dick Muench about the Chicken Bar-be-que to be held at the finals of the Softball Tournament this coming Sunday April 30. Enough chicken has been donated by South Seas Plantation and Scotty's Pub to feed approximately 650 people for this all-day event.

An additional request for color photographs for the 1979 Kiwanis Calendar was issued. Entries may be submitted to the Bank of the Islands.

league of women voters

Sanibel-Captiva League of Women Voters meets on May 1 at the West Wind Inn to hear Mrs. Judy Workman, member of the Sanibel Planning Commission speak on "Currently at Issue...." Mrs. Workman, originally from Indianapolis, has, in four and one half years on Sanibel, held positions as Secretary to the City Council and the Community Association. Previously she taught in elementary schools in California and Connecticut. A graduate of Miami University in Ohio, she now teaches Latin at the Sanibel Resources Center, a private school.

The League's 33 National Convention will be held in Cincinnati, May 1 thru 5, with delegates from 1,350 Leagues around the country expected to send more than 1500 delegates to participate in setting the organization's national program for the next two years and to elect a new officers and Board of Directors. Ruth Clasen, presently the President, comments that the delegates choose the direction member want to take in wrestling with the many issues, such as energy, environment, equal rights, welfare reform, urban crisis, and others. This will decide League action for the next two years.

The League began a study of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan in April and will continue with Mrs. Workman's discussion, plus a study seminar on May 17. Members of the public are invited to attend both the May 1 and 17 meetings. A social period at 9:30 a.m. will welcome all visitors with the meeting confening at 10:00a.m.

Mrs. Helen Webb, Sanibel-Captiva unit co-leader, adds that highlights at National Convention will include a speech by the Honorable Patricia Harris, Secretary of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development and an update on the Leagues' efforts to gain ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

dr. ramsay to speak

Dr. George Ramsay of Cape Coral will be at the Pirate Playhouse on Wednesday May 3 to conduct a program on Euthanasia and Right to Life. Dr. Ramsay is President of Life of Lee, Inc. and spent a two-year internship at Sunland Training Center.

He is a member of the American Dental Society and has had much success in speaking in the area.

Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

All are invited to hear Dr. Ramsay. The place, the Pirate Playhouse, the time, 8 o'clock, the date May 3rd.

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community calendar

greek festival planned

The annual Greek Festival and Bazaar will be held Saturday May 6 and Sunday May 7 at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall. The event is sponsored by the Greek Orthodox Church of South West Florida with the proceeds going toward the Greek Church Building Fund. Two days of excitement with a gala dinner and dance opening this community celebration starts at 6:30 p.m., Saturday May 6.

Pauline Publik, who chairs this year's event, and the many committees, is busy at work making this affair bigger and better than ever. One of America's top performing Greek-American orchestras will be on hand to entertain at both the dinner-dance and bazaar providing music and entertainment. The Famous Rhodians Orchestra has played throughout the country including The Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. Also, on hand will be dancers performing youthful Greek dances. Exotic Greek foods and drinks will be featured at both events. The Bazaar will have countless number of booths converting the Ft. Myers Exhibition Hall into a Greek Market Place and Village.

During the Festival Bazaar, which begins Sunday May 7 at 1 p.m., there will be special events and entertainment for everyone. Admission to the Bazaar is free and for the Gala Dinner-Dance donations are \$20.00 per person, includes dinner and open bar.

This Hellenic Festival will bring to this area the most endearing ideals of the Greek people universally in their constant efforts to keep alive the beautiful customs and traditions of their parents. The committee's attempt to present this colossal "Hellenic Festival" and to promote in their present form the Greek ethnic customs to all the citizens of S.W. Florida is truly a work of art and greatly to be desired by all. Once again, here you will see and feel the nostalgic atmosphere of Greece. For one brief moment you will be taken to a quaint Greek Village enjoying a Greek repast and swaying to the rhythm of authentic Greek music. As in the past two Greek Balls, capacity sell-out crowds are expected. Ticket information may be had by calling 542-8482 or 997-5648.

a message from spd

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- Keeping shades and drapes in normal position.
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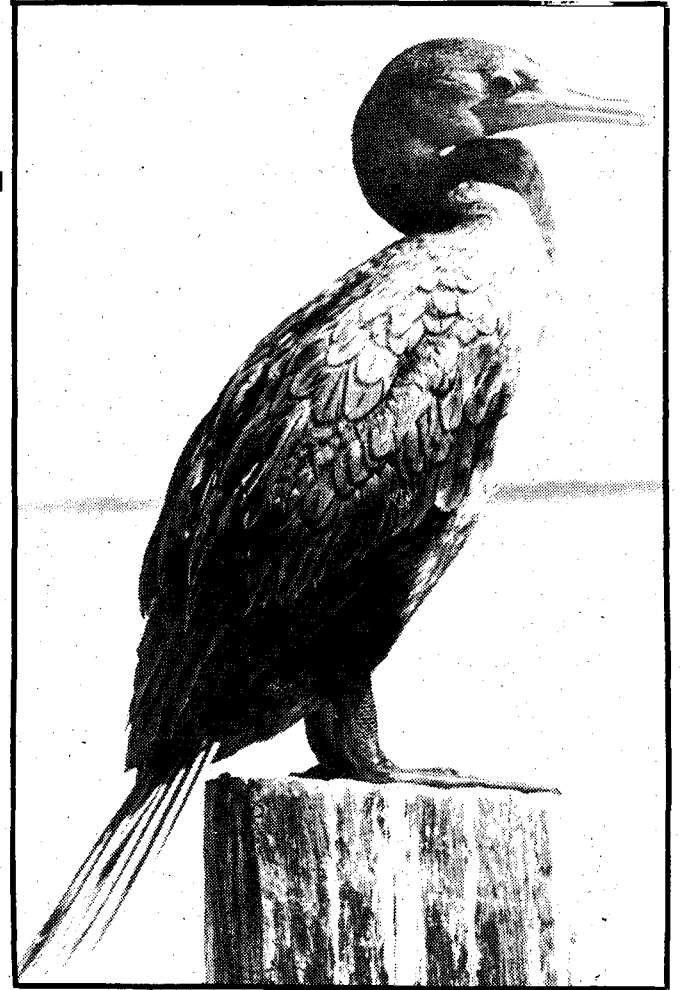
John P. Butler
Chief of Police

the schoolhouse gallery

A group show of a broad spectrum of fine art is now to be seen at Schoolhouse Gallery. This includes originals and graphics numbering approximately 85, representing the works of artists from over 27 states. These may be viewed every day except Sunday from 10 AM to 5 PM. Artists include John Akers, Carl Nelson, and Dick Hartmann.

correction

In the last issue of the ISLANDER (4-18-78), the name of Tammy Voignier of Sanibel was inadvertently omitted from the High-lites roster of members of the National Honor Society. We apologize for the omission.



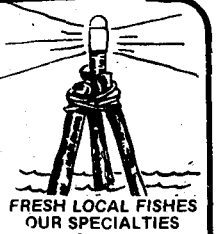
This lonely fellow, complacent in the Island sun, seems to think that his luck will improve as soon as the Island fishing derby is over. In the meantime . . . patience is a virtue!

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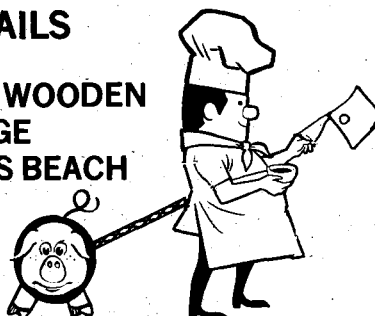
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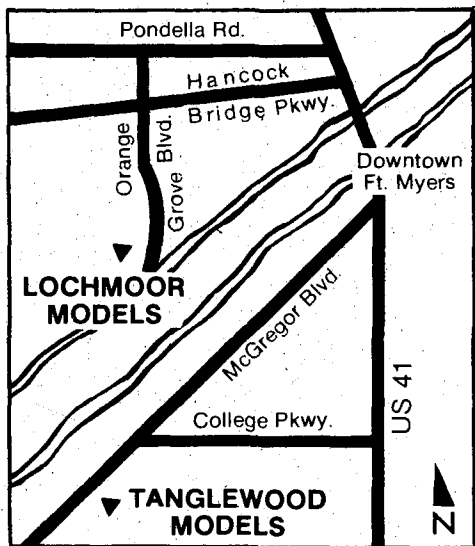


Porter Goss rounds the bend with the halfway check-point in sight. Porter was one of five adults who pedaled for Cystic Fibrosis on Sunday afternoon.



Casey Moss cools off with a Coke before continuing her run to earn dimes for Cystic Fibrosis. Her Grandmother, Ethel Moss, will match Casey's miles with money.

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business and real estate

appointments:

ESI

Harold E. Clark, Jr. of 918 Lindgren Boulevard, Sanibel Island, has been appointed Director of the Management Division of Executive Services, Inc., succeeding Ben Foster who resigned recently to start his own real estate brokerage office on Ft. Myers Beach.

Clark takes over the management activities for Nutmeg Village (45 units), Kings Crown (54 units), Coquina Beach (40 units) and Sanibel Surfside (38 units). He works directly with the Condominium Association Boards of Directors and is backed by various Executive Services, Inc. staff personnel who provide the accounting and clerical work necessary to complete Executive Services, Inc.'s management services.

Clark has been a resident of Sanibel

Island since 1975. He is the current Chairman of the Architectural Committee of the Shell Harbor Property Owners Association. He is married and has five sons. His wife, Elizabeth (Betty) Clark, is a Realtor-Associate with Executive Services, Inc. and is the Sales Manager of Kings Crown Condominium. Clark graduated with a Mechanical Engineering Degree from the University of Minnesota and has served in various executive positions in the refrigeration and air conditioning industry in Florida and the Mid-West.

As Director of the Management Division for Executive Services, Inc., Clark reports directly to company President Robert F. Buntrock. With

this change within the company, it is anticipated that Executive Services, Inc. will expand its management

services to at least six additional condominiums on or near Sanibel Island.

south seas

Captiva Island, FL--(April 12, 1978)--South Seas Plantation has announced the appointments of Charles W. Porter as Front Office Manager; and Jon M. Jefferis as Administrative Assistant to the General Manager. Michael B. Peceri, Vice President and General Manager, announced both appointments for South Seas, a 300-acre vacation and meeting resort on Florida's Captiva Island.

According to Peceri, Porter will be responsible for all Front Office operations, including reservations, resort communication and transportation systems. Porter will be supervising a recently expanded staff

of twenty associates. Prior to joining South Seas, Porter spent three-and-a-half years with Tamarron Resort, Durango, Colorado, holding a variety of positions, including Convention Services Manager and Condominium Sales Representative. Porter attended Durango's Ft. Lewis College, majoring in Business Administration.

Jefferis will assist in coordinating resort departmental services in his position as Administrative Assistant. He is a 1971 graduate of Miami, of Ohio, and was formerly Night Manager for Saw Mill Creek, Huron, Ohio, a resort-hotel affiliate of State Lodges, Cambridge, Ohio.

sanibel beach club II opens model

Sanibel Beach Club, II, the newest of Captran's interval ownership projects, opened its model to the public last Friday.

The condominium complex was designed by Miami architect Barry Sugarman and, when completed, will feature eight buildings with twenty-nine apartments. Sugarman is

responsible for the design of Sanibel Beach Club I, Villa Sanibel and Coquina Beach.

Each apartment has an unobstructed view of the Gulf, averages approximately 1300 square feet and features screened porches and balconies with ceiling fans. The quadrplexes are set on pilings with parking beneath the buildings.

The Interval ownership concept divides a vacation condominium into unit weeks. The buyer selects his vacation week and buys that week each year in a resort condominium. Should he wish to go elsewhere during that week, other interval ownership condominiums are available as a "trade." Owners can use the condominium for their purchased week, rent it, sell it

and pass it on to survivors as part of his estate.

Weeks at Sanibel Beach Club II range in price from \$2,900 to \$7,900, depending on the time of year.

Sanibel Beach Club II is located on the Lighthouse end of Sanibel at 220 Lighthouse Road. Phone 472-5181.

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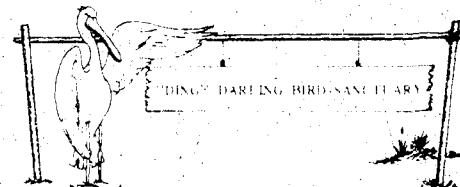


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- Canal lot with dock, deep water access to Sound and Gulf, secluded **\$35,000**
- Bayou lot, largest in DelSega, beautiful view, secluded **\$45,000**
- Chateaux-sur-Mer 3 bedroom, 2 bath, CBS, architect designed, half acre **\$125,000**
- Gulf Drive lot, 400 feet from beach **\$27,500**
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food for thought

by julie gray

four questions of passover service

By JULIE GRAY

"Who would like to ask the first question," Rabbi Robert Scott of Temple Beth El said this past Sunday morning when 30 young people from that congregations religious school were having a "model Seder" in preparation for the upcoming celebration of the holiday of Passover Friday evening.

There are four questions asked at almost the beginning of the Seder ceremony and according to Rabbi Scott, "The rest of the ceremony is an answer to these four very important questions."

THE FOUR QUESTIONS of the Passover service

1. Why is this night different from all other nights. On all other nights we eat either leavened bread or matzah, on this night only matzah

2. On all other nights we eat all kinds of herbs; on this night we especially eat bitter herbs

3. On all other nights we do not dip herbs at all, on this night we dip them twice.

4. On all other nights we eat in an ordinary manner, tonight we dine with special ceremony.

Each and every father is commanded to tell the answers to these questions to his "sons" every year thus the Seder ceremony.

The word Seder itself means "order." The Seder ceremony is conducted from a book called a Haggadah, a word meaning "to tell."

That indeed is what these young people were participating in, a telling and re-telling of the exodus from slavery many thousands of years ago and its meaning in the world today.

Rabbi Scott started the ceremony off by explaining to these students ranging in age from 9-13 why this particular Passover had even extra meaning.

"This year Passover commences on Friday evening, which is also the Sabbath. Also this year is the 30th anniversary of the State of Israel

As the young participants celebrated their "practice" Seder there was the normal wiggling, squirming and so on that is expected in every educational experience, but there were exceptions.

As favorite songs were sung, or ceremonial foods eaten, their attention was quick and their merriment and joy quite evident.

Among Jewish children of all ages, Passover is perhaps the most beloved holiday. When asked why, the most frequent answer is "We're all together and we have so much fun," and besides, the food is so good!

The Seder ceremony itself consists of three parts.

Traditionally held in the home with the grandparents officiating, the first part of the ceremony is held at the dinner table and may last from 15 minutes to much longer depending on the age and tradition of the participants.

A meal of very traditional foods is then served. Because this holiday has as its central food the matzah (the unleavened bread) and because anything containing leavening of any sort is strictly forbidden for seven days, the foods served at this meal are quite different from the usual and great care goes into their preparation.

At the conclusion of the meal, a short concluding ceremony takes place, also at the table.

These shining young faces seemed so full of expectation for this holiday, a holiday at which they would see infrequently seen friends and relatives, yet they also seemed aware of the lesson that they too must regard themselves as though they too were free now for the first time and to remember that as long as anyone, anywhere was enslaved in any fashion, then they too could not consider themselves free.

"The message of Passover has followed the Jewish people through many Pharaohs. There have been many of them including the Holocaust era, yet we must all remember that there are Pharaohs of loneliness, poverty and sickness as well as many others," an adult observer at the children's services said.

There are hundreds of different forms of Haggadahs in print and until recently it was almost impossible to find any two family units that used the same one, however this year for the first time, Temple Beth El will use the newly printed Haggadah with artwork designed by Leonard Baskin.

The congregation will have a community Seder this Friday at 6 p.m. Reservations may be obtained through the Temple Office.

CHOCOLATE ALMOND FLAVORED MACAROONS

¾ cup sugar
3 ounces grated baking chocolate

3 ounces blanched, ground almonds
whites of 3 eggs

Mix almonds into a paste with sugar and chocolate. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Place wax paper or foil on cookie sheet. Drop by teaspoon about 1 inch apart and bake in preheated oven at 325 degrees for 30 minutes. (about 16 macaroons)

MATZO BRIE (fried Matzos and Eggs)

4 eggs
1 tsp grated onion (optional)
4 matzos (more or less)
½ tsp salt (or so)
¼ tsp pepper
fat for frying (known as schmaltz)

Beat eggs, mix in grated onion and seasonings. If onions are used, do not mix into eggs but heat fat in skillet and place diced or sliced onions in hot fat. Place matzos in bowl of cold water. Squeeze and drain. Crumble into egg mixture and when fat is hot in skillet, turn this mixture into pan. Brown first on one side, then turn on the other side.

The is delicious served with strawberry jam or pancake syrup. Our family always waits with impatience for this yearly treat. MMMMMMMMM-Mgooooo.

SACREMENTAL CONCORD GRAPE WINE

20 pounds of dark blue Concord grapes (washed and stemmed)
(washed and stemmed)

1 cup of sugar for each cup of mashed grapes

Keep in a large, covered jar in a warm storage place for at least 2 weeks. Put through a strainer, and bring strained fluid to a boil.

Purchase and sterilize at least 6 quart sized bottles. Pour wine into bottles and seal. Store in cool place. Yields about 2 gallons.

While I often wonder if certain of the recipes contained in these columns are ever tried, I have no fear of this one. Check your neighbors for purple fingers and toes!



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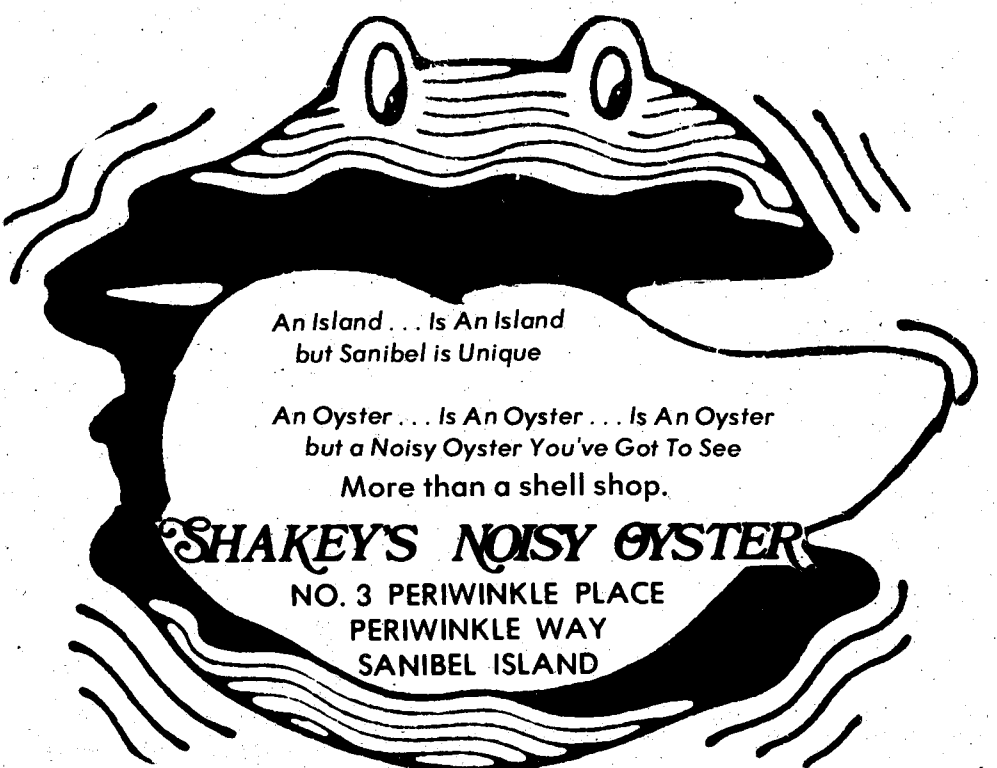
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THROUGH APRIL 23

LITTLE LEAGUE BOYS		
TEAMS	WINS	LOSSES
LIONS CUBS	7	3
HARRIS FOODWAY BRAVES	7	3
KIWANIS PIRATES	9	2
KIWANIS ASTROS	5	7
ROTARY RED SOX	7	4
BEACH BANK ROYALS	5	4
JOEY'S RANGERS	1	10
HUXTER'S YANKEES	1	9

JUNIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL		
LIONS METS	5	1
LIONS AUX. ANGELS	2	8
TIFFANY PARLOR GIANTS	3	4

SENIOR GIRLS SOFTBALL		
BEACH BULLETIN CARDINALS	9	3
PIZZA 'N CREAM A'S	8	4
SUNDANCE INDIANS	4	5
EXXON TIGERS	1	8

SCHEDULE FOR WEEK APRIL 24 — MAY 2	
Mon. April 24	Beach 5:30 - Kiwanis Pirates vs. Harris Braves 7:30 - Lions Mets vs. Lions Angels Sanibel 6:30 - Huxters Yankess vs. Kiwanis Astros 6:30 - Beach Bank Royals vs. Joeys Rangers
Tues. April 25	Beach 5:30 - Lions Cubs vs. Rotary Red Sox 7:30 - Beach Cards vs. Pizza n Cream A's Sanibel 7:30 - Sundance Indians vs. Exxon Tigers
Wed. April 26	Beach 5:30 - Lions Mets vs. Lions Angels 7:30 - Harris Braves vs. Kiwanis Pirates
Thurs. April 27	Beach 5:30 - Joey's Rangers vs. Beach Bank Royals 7:30 - Rotary Red Sox vs. Lions Cubs Sanibel 6:30 - Kiwanis Astros vs. Huxters Yankees
Fri. April 28	Beach 7:30 - Pizza n Cream A's vs. Beach Cards
Mon. May 1	Beach 5:30 - Kiwanis Astros vs. Harris Braves 7:30 - Lions Cubs vs. Rotary Red Sox Sanibel 6:30 - Lions Angels vs. Tiffany Giants 7:30 - Beach Cards vs. Sundance Indians
Tues. May 2	Beach 7:30 - Exxon Tigers vs. Pizza n Cream A's

"smiley" a winner



The "Smiley," owned by Tom Jones Wehner from Sanibel took second place of Cape Coral took second place in the Power Boat Division of the Decorated Boat Parade held in conjunction with the Blessing of the Fleet to kick off the Island Open Fishing Derby last Sunday. The "Smiley" sported a South Seas theme, as did the "Knotical," piloted by Fritz Myers of Sanibel. In the Sail Division, the "Char-Brett," by Charlie Uhr of Sanibel, displayed pennants and red hibiscus blooms and took first place for the effort. Irv

Wehner from Sanibel took second place with his "Dawn Treader," decorated with a rising sun and pennants. Special awards for novel ideas went to the "Havana Blossom" and Capt. Mike Gill of Fort Myers Beach for his grass hut, and also to Don Day's pirate ship on board the "Suzann Tou." Chairman of the Event, Fritz Stoppelbein offered special thanks to all boaters and participants for their efforts in what he termed a "successful prelude to the Fishing Derby."

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high-lites

by roger frey

Again this week long, sad faces were evident throughout the school as word of another accident spread. Ken Blasky, the Cypress student who often disguised as the Purple Panther at football and basketball games, broke his neck and is paralyzed from the chest down. Visitors say Ken is in good spirits and wants to attend Cypress again next year. But as he put it, "I'm afraid they will have to find someone else to be the Panther next year."

Caps and gown arrived along with graduation announcements adding to the increased longing for the "big event." Senioritis seems to be much more common with many classes having large numbers of absent students. (Meantime, tans are deepening). Warnings about failures to absences have become more common as seniors near the end of their high school days.

Cypress Lake won its third straight Southwest Florida Conference track title despite strong competition from the Fort Myers Green Wave team. The

Panthers tallied 101½ points, taking first place in six out of sixteen events. Stanley Gavin took first place in the discus and shotput events to earn 14 points for his team. Later in the week, Cypress defended their record against Charlotte. The Panthers took a 96-35 win thereby maintaining their 5-0 unbeaten season record. The track team has a few more meets before heading for the regionals.

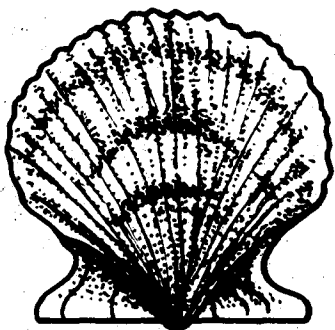
The tennis team also finished their season. The boys took second place in the District 8 tennis tournament in Sarasota. Roger Bunting finished second in No. 1 singles; Ross Weisberg took second in No. 5 singles and the No. 1 and No. 2 doubles teams also finished in second place. Cypress scored only 14½ points and was way behind first place Sarasota Riverview, who has held this top spot five times. Bunting and Weisberg will travel to Gainesville for the state competition.

The baseball team split games this week. They smashed Clewiston 6-2. Islander Lee Gill hit a double in the two-hitter for Cypress. In later action, they were defeated 14-0 by the Charlotte Tarpons. Their record stands at 12-9 for the season.

The softball team also added one win and one loss to even their season record at 6-6. Trish Bissell lead the team with a home run in their 12-6 defeat of North Fort Myers. In later action they were defeated by Riverdale 10-4.

Splitting a game against North Fort Myers, the golf team continues toward district finals. The boys won 170-173 while the girls went down 222-225.

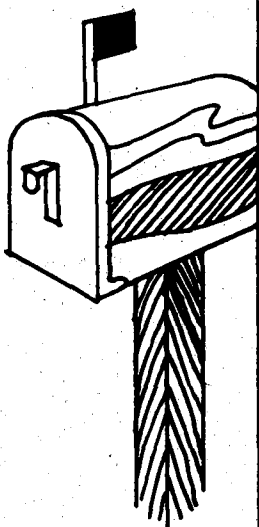
Next week this column will focus on the state tennis finals and the last conference swim meet of the season.



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activities

things to do

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

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

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clubs & civic groups

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

SANIBEL 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

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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.
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Wednesday, January 18 Saint Athanasius
Orthros 9:00 a.m.
Divine Liturgy 9:30 a.m.

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classifieds: Friday, 12 noon.
news items: Friday, 5 p.m.
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Office location: 2402 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel.

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

Various Island Personalities

by miller davis

When John Phelix Butler was a small boy, he would look up from his small world and gaze with awe at all those big men with their big, shining badges.

One of the big men was his father—a policeman.

Another was his uncle—a member of the original Pennsylvania State Police.

Still another was another uncle—also a city policeman.

This, then, was the genesis of John Phelix Butler, born 53 years ago in Mansfield, Ohio. Who grew up not with stars in his eyes—but with badges.

Butler, who today stands 6-1 and weighs 220, almost irrevocably was committed to the life, the perils, the frustrations—and yet, curiously, the small daily satisfactions—of being a cop.

"It never really occurred to me that I would be anything else," he says, sliding back and tilting his chair in his plainly-furnished office in the Sanibel Police Department.

Butler, unlike many chiefs of police in small communities, isn't tightlipped—that is, he speaks candidly of his own experience, pausing now and then to inject an anecdote about "Well, I remember going to Chicago to pick up a prisoner a long time ago...and we went to the Woodlawn precinct (63rd Street) and all those cops were wearing white shirts...and the place was jammed with people all talking at once...it was strange to me."

He also recalls working with "some very brave officers...men who really put their lives on the line, and nobody ever knew about it. They didn't go around talking about their exploits."

The saga of John Butler—the man in uniform—actually began in World War II. He joined the Marines and served with distinction with the Third Marine Raiders, an outfit that left a lot of its own red blood on the beaches of New Georgia, Bougainville and other chunks of South Pacific real estate.

He came home in November, 1945, and joined the Mansfield Police Department. Began his career pounding a beat, then riding with a unit. He rose to lieutenant, then captain, and finally traffic commissioner.

Mansfield, an industrial city of 70,000, was replete with police

problems not even Miami or Tampa—let alone Sanibel—have ever faced.

"We had strikes, we had riots, and we had special squads to deal with these," Butler recalls.

"And armed robberies, murder, burglaries—they were daily fare, and some were pretty vicious.

Butler's brown eyes even smiled when he added:

"Why, we've had only one armed robbery in Sanibel in three years. We hope to keep it that way."

Sanibel, among Southwest Florida cities, perhaps is unique, Butler says, in that it's primarily a "bedroom community" with a stable population of law-abiding persons.

The Sanibel Police Department's "headers"—complaint reports—reflect that lost articles, illegally parked cars, persons seeking assistance, and plethora of lost, strayed or injured animals make up the majority of police cases.

However, the department is equipped, and manned by professionals, to carry out any major police action needed, he says.

The staff breakdown: eight sworn officers, one secretary, four dispatchers (the nerve center of any police department) and seven CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) aides who perform various duties that free sworn officers to law enforcement matters.

Butler was asked to look back over his nearly 30 years as a policeman.

What gave him the most satisfaction?

Again he paused, stretched his thick, muscular arms, narrowed his eyes and finally said:

"I guess it's solving problems...seeing people react happily when you can help them..."

"And then another important thing I've found is watching young cops develop into professionals...and helping them now and then."

Butler, like all men and women in various professions or trades, has his own heroes—the men he sets his personal compass by.

"Chief Parker of Los Angeles, I supposed I consider him to have been one of the finest...even though he got rapped unfairly in that Watts rioting thing. A fine policeman, the best."

A number of other officers he has worked with over the years also rank among the first order of cops in Butler's mind.

"Some were just ordinary policemen, not top officials, but they honored the badge and lived up to it."

John Phelix Butler—possibly because of the large chunk of Irish in him—is an energetic man who plays racketball, jogs when he has the time, like to wager "twenty bucks in a blackjack game every couple of years, and I like a couple of martinis with my wife, Betty, before dinner."

Butler's children include a son who teaches business administration at Wester Reserve University, and a daughter who teaches at Lee County's Cypress Lake Middle School.

The only period in his career where he left police work was to serve as executive vice president of the National Highway Safety Foundation, which produced safety and police training films. He left that position to move to Florida a littler over three years ago.

Butler has been Sanibel police chief



john butler

since Feb. 18, 1975.

And he says of Sanibel:

"When my vacation time comes along, I don't want to go anywhere...except Sanibel, Fla."

Captran
Communications
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SANIBEL BEACH CLUB II IS HERE!

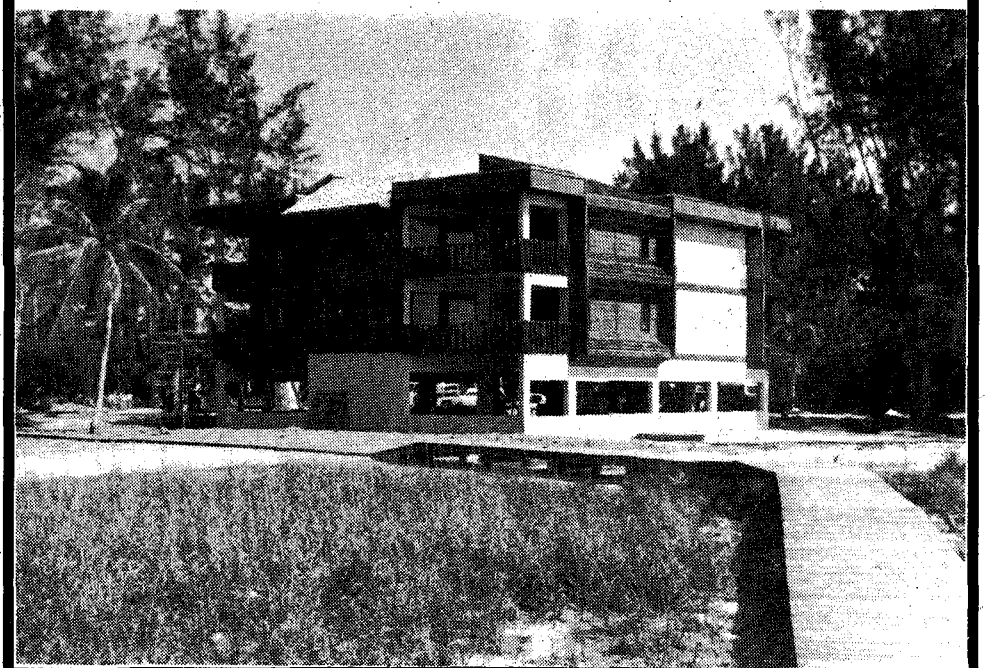
Rising from the shores of the Gulf of Mexico, in the shadow of the historic Sanibel Lighthouse is Captran's newest interval ownership triumph — Sanibel Beach Club II!

Twenty-nine lavish and luxuriously furnished condominiums, all boasting inspiring views of the glimmering Gulf are now available for interval ownership purchasing at from \$2,900 to \$7,900 per unit week.

Interval purchasers receive a warranty deed that condominium unit weeks are their real property for the rest of their lives and can be deeded to their heirs.

They select only the number of unit weeks their vacation allows and weeks purchased can be exchanged in other interval ownership resorts throughout the world through the exchange organization, Resort Condominiums International.

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ed. note:

each week, VIP's will feature one or more interesting islanders.

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Gulf Drive, Sanibel Island, Florida 33957

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you miss a lot without a phone . . . like \$60 bills

By SONYA BOOTH

Researchers have found solid proof that human life can exist without the telephone.

The proof is me.

It's true, a person without a telephone misses out on a lot of things. Like calls selling tickets to the annual firemen's ball, or 15 magazine subscriptions for the price of one.

Things like \$60 phone bills.

Some friends take the refusal to participate in the network of telephone communications as a personal affront.

The worst of these will say, the next time you meet, "By the way, I had a great party last week and I really wanted you to come, but since you don't have a phone..."

The best of these will martyr themselves by stopping by to leave scrawled diatribes against local traffic conditions jammed in the door.

And all the friends and relatives, scattered from New Mexico to Colorado to Queens, don't seem to appreciate the favor we're doing them by placing a 13 cent limit on any messages.

My main objection to the telephone boils down to one simple little word: money.

It's not just the \$75 they charge to put the phone in; it's the consequences that follow each month.

A long distance phone call used to be a very special thing. There were usually six calls made a year in our household: one to the grandmother, and one to the grandfather, at Thanksgiving, Christmas and respective birthdays.

Then I moved away from home and caught the deadly DDD disease from a roommate.

That stands for Direct Distance Dialing; it also stands for a lot of money.

Why take all the trouble to write a letter, when all you need to do is dial 11 digits? It's dial now, pay later—and believe me, I've paid.

Female college students trapped in dormitories have been known to run up more than \$100 a month talking to boyfriends back home.

And the legend lives on of the dorm residents in a well-respected southern teacher's college who somehow came by Paul Newman's credit card number and proceeded to run up his phone bill til they got caught. In the hands of the wrong person, a telephone is a dangerous weapon. It has interrupted more baths and showers, caused more family strife, left more dinners stone cold than any television set.

Boring people love to talk on the telephone for hours, especially to next-door neighbors and people they see two or three times a day anyway.

One shouldn't even discuss matters of the heart over the telephone. It leads to tears, misunderstandings, and mothers listening in on the extension.

Without telephones, there would be no obscene calls. Without telephones, 13-year-old girls at slumber parties couldn't harass late night DJ's.

Not that the telephone doesn't have some redeeming social value; it helps when you need to call the fire department, for example.

But why be a slave to a plastic cylinder? If you can't live without a telephone, at least don't let it get the upper hand. If the damn thing rings, and you don't feel like talking to anyone...

Don't answer it.

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Summer maintenance. T L C for each and every plant at your home. Watering, fertilizing, etc. Call for information and rates after 5 p.m. 472-4334.

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12 ft. Alum. Jon boat, Ouachita, with oars. \$175.00 Also 6 h.p. Evinrude, used five hours. \$400.00 Call Fritz 472-2685.

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THANK—YOU SALE

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25% OFF

X-ACTO HOUSE OF MINIATURES
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31 PERIWINKLE PLACE

SANIBEL

PHONE 472-1039

Christian person needed to take care of nursery during morning worship service each Sunday from 10:45 a.m. until 12:15 p.m. (infant through three years of age). Call 472-1018.

Have your car delivered anywhere.
AUTO Driveaway
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Sea Horse Shop
At the lighthouse end of the Island

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3 BEDROOM GULF FRONT CONDOMINIUM
Pointe Santo DeSanibel. Completely furnished. Less than market price.
2 BEDROOM PLUS DEN CONDOMINIUM GULF VIEW
Pointe Santo DeSanibel. All furnishings included. Must see to enjoy!
2 BEDROOM GULF VIEW
Pointe Santo DeSanibel. Newly furnished.
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Pointe Santo de Sanibel. Your own private sun-deck for sun bathing or entertaining.
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Priscilla Murphy
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GULF FRONT 2 bedroom furnished apartment available for \$87,500. Pool and tennis courts too!

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Rental Offices:
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SPECIAL NOTICE:

The regular monthly meeting of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District will be held the first Tuesday of each month at 4:00 p.m. at the Captiva Community Center.

Daniel Burner, Jr., Chairman

WANTED

Room or small apartment from mid-May to mid-August on Sanibel for neat and well mannered young adult male who has summer employment on the Island

Write
Alan Libe
420 Weir Drive, Stevens
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THE CITY OF SANIBEL IS ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR BUILDING INSPECTOR

The position requires assisting the Building Official in inspecting various forms of building construction on Sanibel. The applicant must have at least five (5) years' experience as a building inspector, builder, engineer, architect, or as a superintendent, foreman or competent mechanic in charge of construction. Salary range: \$10,00-\$14,500. Submit resume to, or apply in person: City Manager's Office
City of Sanibel
2075 Periwinkle Way
P.O. Drawer 436
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Phone 472-3318

Sanibel Condominiums For Sale.

Sanibel Siesta
Furnished
\$62,500

Sandalfoot
2/2 Furnished
\$79,900

Sanibel Arms West
2/2 Furnished
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\$54,990

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\$80,000

Tennisplace
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\$44,500

Villa Sanibel
2/2 Furnished
\$160,000

jim foley: reporter

kitchen logic

Snack hunting in my wife's kitchen can be as exciting and challenging as an archaeological dig. Each drawer and cabinet hides its own secret treasure buried away on the basis of feminine logic which, as any husband knows, is no logic at all. But, my safaris in search of nighttime goodies do provide some interesting dialogue and insight into the female mind.

Take the other night, for example. A television commercial sent me digging for iron to revitalize my tired blood. I chose raisins because they would be stored logically in the snack cabinet along with cereals and candy. After a thorough but futile search of the logical cabinet, and after missing both a panty hose and cat chow commercial, I sought assistance.

"Dear, where are the raisins?" I asked.

"You just finished dinner. Are you eating again?" she replied, seemingly annoyed.

"My blood's tired from running uphill all day," I joked.

"Third cabinet, left. With the flour and spices. I use them in recipes," she said, explaining the raisin location.

That made some sense. Still, I hadn't found the candy either. I tried the next cabinet. Canned vegetables and soups.

"Okay, I give up. Where are the jujubes?" I asked.

"In the liquor cabinet," she replied, engrossed in James Arness winning the West.

Now, I didn't really want the candy, but curiosity compelled me to open the liquor cabinet. There was

the real cache of goodies: pretzels, potato chips, roasted toasted peanuts, tonics and mixes, and the jujubes standing in their own colorful little box.

Candy in the liquor cabinet. Where was the logic to that?

"Why is the candy in the liquor cabinet?" I said softly.

"I wish you wouldn't question my food placement. I don't ask you why you store things in the garage," she replied.

I wasn't sure whether I had touched a nerve or not but I had to know.

"I'm not picking, Dear but I'm curious. Why are the hot mitts clear across the kitchen instead of in the drawer next to the oven?"

"I unpacked them last, so I put them in the last drawer."

"That seems logical, but why is one loaf of bread in the freezer and one loaf in the regular part of the refrigerator?"

"No more room in the freezer. Is that logical enough for you?" she asked, turning toward me.

I should have quit while I was ahead or at least even, but masculine logic drove me on.

"Okay, I'll buy that. But, cookies are snacks, right. So, why aren't they with the snacks instead of on the sugar and spice shelf. I don't put sugar or spices on my cookies," I said wondering how she'd get out of that one.

She turned her big brown eyes from Arness to me. Suddenly I was wishing she had stayed with Big Jim

and that I had never brought up the logic of kitchen food replacement.

"Look," she said, "I do the cooking so I put things in cabinets to suit me. If you want to take over the kitchen, dishwashing and cooking, you can arrange the kitchen anyway you like."

"I'm not being critical, but I can't ever find anything. If I could just understand your food filing system, Sweetheart," I said trying to soothe her.

"So take over the kitchen and rearrange it."

"I'm just suggesting you use a logical storage method. Foods associated with each other should be stored together. Everything in its place and a place for everything."

"Like your garage, I suppose," she said.

"That's right. For example, my boating equipment is all together in the garage, in one place, on one shelf in the large cabinet."

"You told me about that last week. My offer still stands. You want to be King of the Kitchen?"

"I think I'll go fishing in the morning," I said, ignoring her challenge and walking into the bedroom closet to select my fishing clothes. Everything was there except my boating cap.

"Dear, where's my boating cap," I yelled. "It's not in the closet with my clothes."

"No," she replied, "I used your logic and stored it in the garage with your boating equipment."

BAILEY'S GENERAL STORE

Island Shopping Center, corner Periwinkle and Tarpon Bay Roads

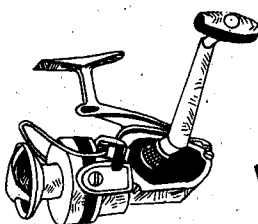
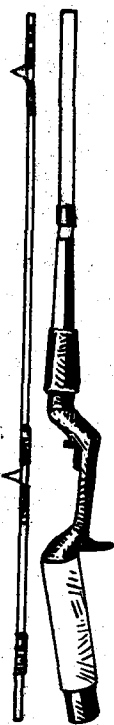
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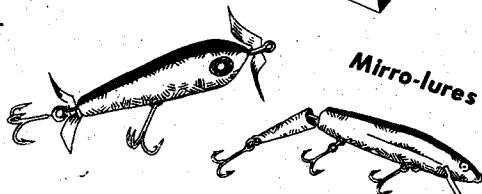
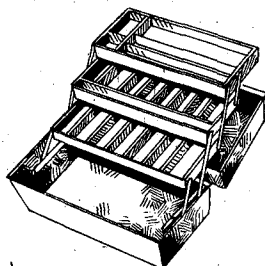
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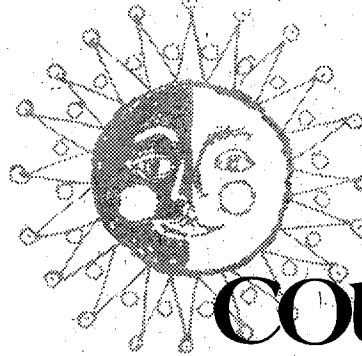
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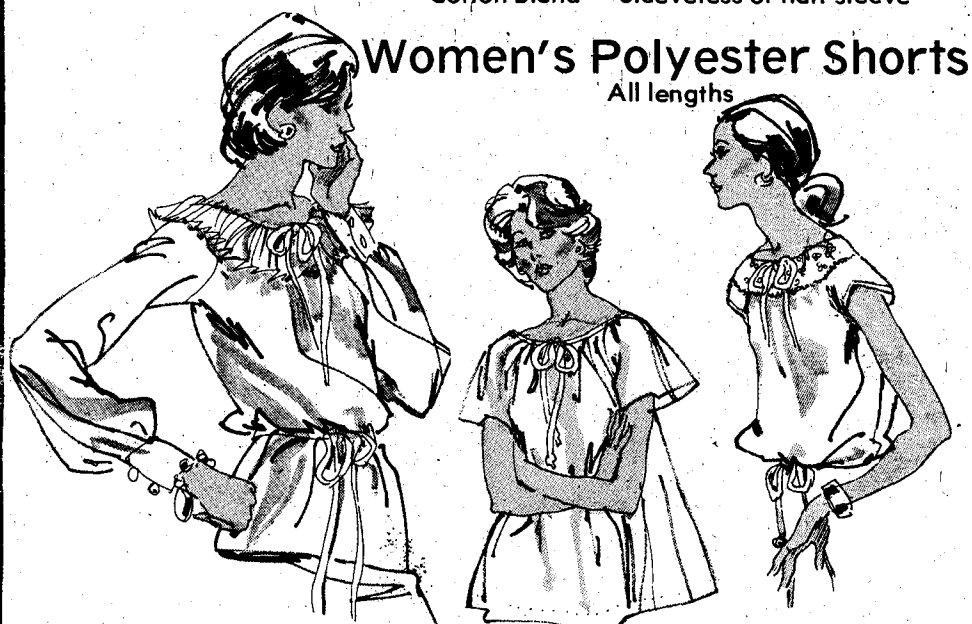
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Cotton Blend — Sleeveless or half-sleeve

Women's Polyester Shorts

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BAILEY'S CLOTHING CENTER

Island Shopping Center (next to the Grog Shop)