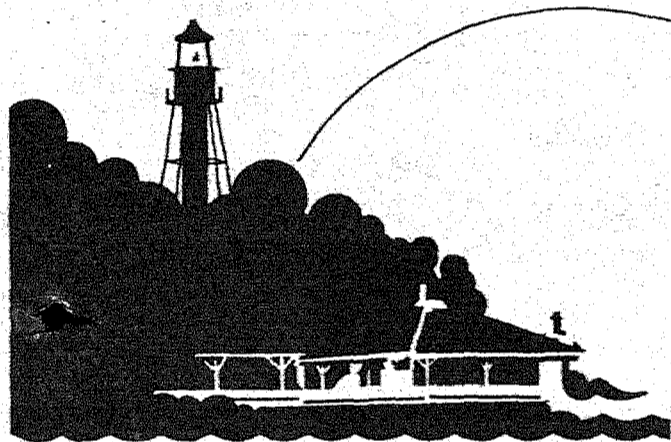
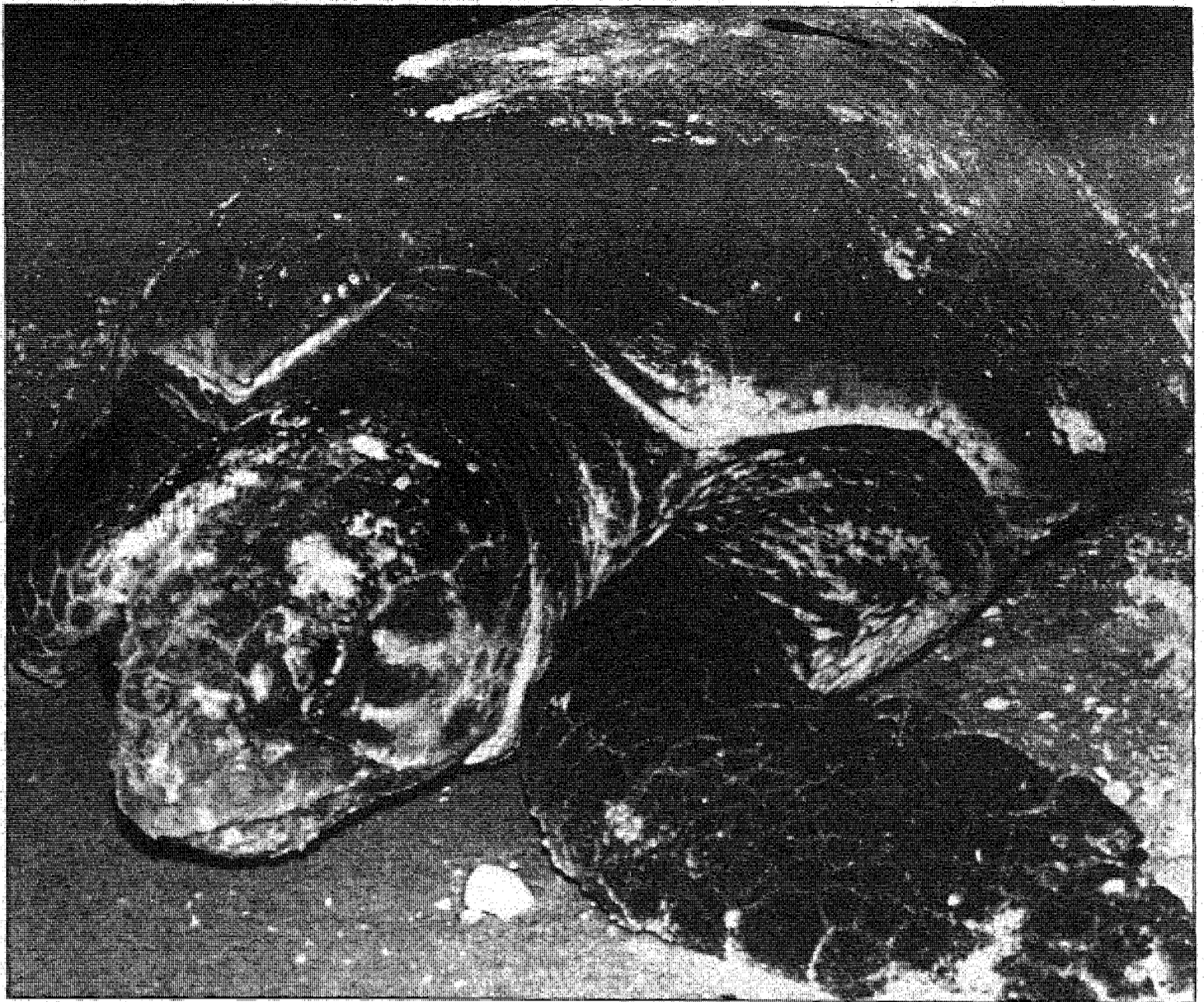


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## IWA may house CROW

Appearing on the scene like the proverbial white knight, the Island Water Association (IWA) has offered C.R.O.W. (the Care of Rehabilitation of Wildlife) land to house their proposed facility. C.R.O.W. had originally planned to construct their headquarters on land owned by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center (SCCF) but were unable to secure permission from the U.S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation who maintain that the SCCF property is to be used only for public use. The Bureau provided the Conservation Center with matching funds for their development.

In a letter from IWA general manager Larry Snell to Adelaide Cherbonnier, President of C.R.O.W., he said that IWA Board of Directors had agreed to allow C.R.O.W. to use approximately 13-14 acres behind the IWA's new reverse osmosis water treatment plant.

According to the letter, the water  
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## 'Personnel Policies' blamed for city turnover

by gwen stevenson

The resignation of Frank O'Neil as building inspector for the city of Sanibel and the termination of Steve Maxwell as assistant to the city manager last week brought to a total of

11 the number of professional city employees who have left or been fired since the city's incorporation. Some positions like that of planning director and the city manager's assistant have been filled three times.

The ISLANDER spoke to one of the former assistant city managers, Tom

Locker, last week. Locker is currently an investment officer for Orange County, Florida. He has a Master's degree in Public Administration. Locker attributed the turnover rate at City Hall to a lack of definition of responsibility and authority. "The city manager would give orders and there would be opposition from other employees, Locker maintained.

"I brought this interference from other employees up to the city manager at breakfast one Sunday," Locker said, "and the city manager promised there would be drastic changes made. But there never were."

Locker complained that he didn't have a three-month review and said he was not told what he was doing wrong. "When I'm not doing my job properly, I expect my boss to come and tell me what I am doing wrong," Locker maintained.

Locker felt that his reason for leaving revolved more around office politics than job efficiency.

"There was a personnel clash in the city manager's office," he said. "Bill Nungester decided someone had to go and it was me. It was just an im-

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## hurricane communications improved

Dr. E. Paul Eder of WRCC Radio in Cape Coral announced new arrangements with the City of Sanibel last week to insure Island residents of improved communications during an emergency hurricane actuality.

Because of the imperative need for accurate information during a hurricane emergency, and because such a storm almost guarantees loss of electricity during its force, WRCC and the City of Sanibel, in conjunction with Meteorologist Bill Zeliff at WBBH TV, Channel 20 in Fort Myers, have made arrangements for Island residents to have direct contact through their battery operated radios with Zeliff's up-to-the-minute warnings.

WRCC will establish a portable transmitter at Channel 20 on Central Avenue in Fort Myers and transmit storm warnings and, if necessary, evacuation procedures, from that site. Since this is an emergency measure designed to counteract the loss of electricity, the need for Island residents to have a battery operated radio should be obvious.

Dr. Eder further announced that in the event that telephone service is also cut by a storm, Sanibel Police will station a squad car at WRCC and will pass along WBBH warnings received from the WRCC transmitter, through

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# file incomplete in oster request for specific amendment

In a recent letter to Mayor Zee Butler, Charles Siemon, a Consulting Attorney for the City of Sanibel, answered an inquiry about his involvement in the Oster amendment, which originally came before the Planning Commission in the form of a request for a specific amendment to the comprehensive land use plan on April 24, 1977.

That original request was for a change in density to provide for the development of 44 building lots on a 27.15 acre parcel of land near the Blind Pass end of the Island.

The Planning Commission, at their meeting over a year ago, voted to continue Mr. Oster's request until the final remapping of the ecological zone boundaries was completed. The task was expected to take about four months.

As a result of that 1977 continuation, Oster's attorney, James Garner, wrote a letter to Siemon in May, 1977 offering information that he felt would be helpful to the City in the remapping

effort. One June 21, Garner contacted Siemon again, reiterating the fact that he had a "tremendous amount of information" from Johnson Engineering delving "back some 100 years on the Blind Pass Area," and requested Siemon to inform him as to what form and to whom the documentation on the area should be submitted.

Since the thrust of the Planning Commission's concern for the Oster tract was with the preservation of the wetlands, mid-island ridge and mangroves included thereon, and the fact that the parcel of land was "unstable" ecologically and subject to change in storm or over a period of time, Garner stressed in his correspondence with Siemon that the engineering studies confirmed that the "property has not changed in the last 100 years and that it is not susceptible to dramatic change either in storms or over a period of time."

Copies of these letters were sent to Carleton Ryffel, then Director of the Planning Department, and were placed

in the Oster file in the Planning Department at City Hall.

In August, 1977, a copy of a letter from John Oster indicates that he sent five pictures of the area under consideration to Ann Winterbotham, Chairman of the Planning Commission, reinforcing his contention that the area had undergone little change in the last "forty or fifty years." Mrs. Winterbotham indicated last Friday that she had received those pictures and that she had also replied to Oster's letter.

In January of 1978, almost nine months after the initial Planning Commission hearing, Garner once again contacted Siemon in Chicago and reminded him that Oster had provided considerable input to the Planning Department through Mrs. Gail Borman, who was in charge of conducting the ecological redefining study, and that his client would appreciate some response from the City as to when the study might be completed so that Garner could again schedule the application for a general amendment.

A copy of this letter was also sent to Ann Winterbotham.

At the same time in January, City Manager Bill Nungester replied to Garner, and expressed dismay at his (Garner's) inability to obtain any information on the progress of the Ecological studies, and advising Garner to contact him if he had any further difficulty or if he felt his client was being unnecessarily detained. A copy of that letter was also sent to the Chairman of the Planning Commission, and Charles Siemon.

Almost one year later, Oster and his attorney reappeared before the Planning Commission to continue with their request for an amendment to the land use plan with regard to density. At that time, the Planning Department issued a recommendation to the Commission that the request be denied on the basis that the ecological remapping had not turned up any new information which would precipitate a density change, and also suggested that "with additional information provided by the applicant, City Council could reach a different conclusion."

During that heated meeting, Oster and his attorney reminded the Planning Commission of the frequent contact they had had with the Planning Department and Siemon, who they understood to be the Planning Commission's legal representative.

In answer to that, Chairman Winterbotham replied that "the Planning

Commission is not aware of any negotiations being carried on by anyone else since the Planning Commission hearing of April 25, 1977."

A motion by Joe McMurty at that meeting to again continue Oster's request until it could be determined what Siemon or anyone else had said about the Planning Commission's knowledge of the case was defeated.

Commissioner Twink Underhill also stated for the record that "nobody on the Planning Commission had any knowledge of anything (Oster) had talked to Mr. Siemon about." Commissioner Underhill made a motion to deny the Oster application and that motion was passed.

After that defeat, Oster charged the Planning Commission with "discrimination" and indicated that the time and money he had spent to provide additional information to the Planning Commission was a waste.

At the present time, Oster's request is under consideration by three other state and local planning agencies as called for in a resolution by City Council on May 16.

In his explanation to Mayor Butler concerning his part in the history of the Oster amendment, Siemon maintains that all correspondence between him, Garner and the Planning Department is on file and available to the public and the Planning Commission "to facilitate their approach to the application for the specific amendment."

Mrs. Winterbotham maintains, however, that she never received a copy of the January 1978 letter from Garner to Siemon, or a copy of the January letter from City Manager Nungester to Garner.

The pictures Mrs. Winterbotham received from Oster depicting land stability in the area under consideration are not in the file at City Hall, nor is her reply to Oster.

There is nothing in the file at City Hall to indicate that Garner, Oster, and Ty Symroski met at the Planning Department on February 20, 1978 to discuss the application in regard to the upcoming ecological remappings, and whether any new information was offered by Oster from the Johnson engineering studies.

There is no information at all in the file from Johnson Engineering on the land under consideration.

Commissioner Twink Underhill indicated last Friday that she had no knowledge of any correspondence and if it were in the file, she said that she might have overlooked it.

## C.R.O.W.

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utility will lease C.R.O.W. the land for ten years at \$1 per year, with "appropriate renewal options." The IWA Board added the following conditions:

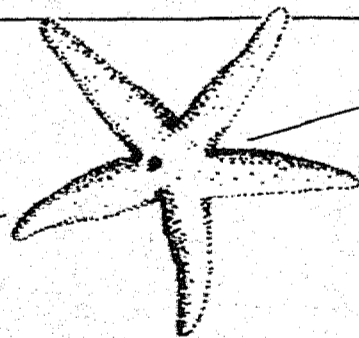
C.R.O.W. must secure a development permit from the City of Sanibel. Jean Nichols, Administrative Assistant in the Planning Department, says that she anticipates no foreseeable problem in securing the permit.

The land is zoned uplands-wetlands and there is no problem with density, Ms. Nichols said Friday. The former planning director, Carleton Ryffel, had sent C.R.O.W. a letter saying that the organization would be interpreted as a conservation organization and so be qualified under the permitted uses section for that area of the comprehensive land use plan. Mrs. Cherbonnier met with Ty Symroski on Monday to finalize their plans. C.R.O.W. is planning to construct an

environmentally sound building that will house their headquarters and living quarters for the C.R.O.W. staff.

Other conditions the IWA has imposed include indemnification from C.R.O.W., from any claims arising from C.R.O.W.'s use of the land; that the dwelling unit will be used only by C.R.O.W. employees and no assignment of the lease will be automatically allowed and if C.R.O.W. goes out of business all improvements, including buildings will be removed in one year. All of C.R.O.W.'s development plans must also be approved by the IWA.

President Cherbonnier estimates that they should be able to begin actual construction of the facilities by fall. As soon as C.R.O.W. gets its development permit, the Island Water Association will negotiate a formal lease and construction can begin. President Cherbonnier estimates that this will happen by fall.

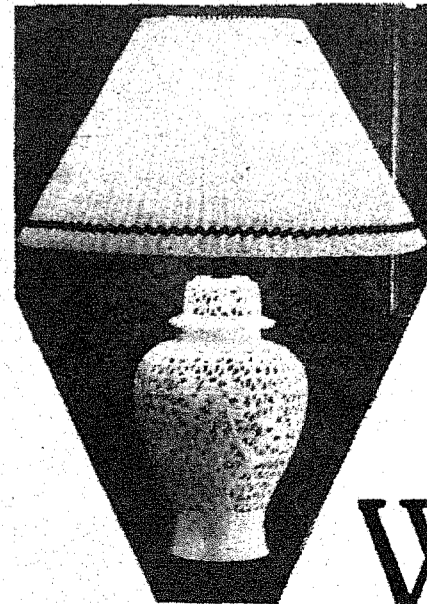


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# school bus stop sign controversy heats up

To sign or not to sign? Whether or not to put signs at school bus stops is the question that is being studied by the city manager's office and the Sanibel Police Department at the instigation of School Bus driver Wayne Bashaw.

According to Bashaw, he contacted city manager Bill Nungester during the season about installing signs at the locations where school buses load and unload island children and had no response. He spoke to Nungester on Friday, May 19 about the sign request and was told that the city did not intend to install the signs.

Nungester confirmed the story. "Signs are not mandatory under Florida law," said Nungester, "but if you install them, you have to have two at each bus stop. There are seven stops alone between Lingren Blvd. and Tarpon Bay Road — that's 14 signs." "And," he added, "there are already

an excessive number of signs on the Island.

"I don't think that signing is the answer," he continued. "I think that police patrols are more appropriate."

Sanibel Police Chief John Butler agrees with the importance of police patrols to alleviate the problems of drivers failing to stop when school buses are loading. "But," he added, "if something unusual happens, then we have to pull the police away from the stops."

The police department is preparing a report for the city manager with recommendations for solutions. "In the past, police have ridden the bus to watch for violators, and that was effective," Butler said, adding that a general sign by the Chamber of Commerce indicating the law to motorists might also be one of their suggestions.



Herb Ferguson, Flotilla Commander of the Coast Guard Auxiliary joins Sanibel City Mayor Zee Butler and Richard Creter, Commander of the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron in proclaiming Safe Boating Week, June 1 through June 7. This Saturday, June 3, the Auxiliary and the Power Squadron will join forces to present a demonstration on boating safety and safety equipment in front of Bailey's Store from 9 in the morning to five.

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# Captran announces interval aviation

Interval Aviation, the newest concept in interval ownership, is the latest addition to the burgeoning enterprises shepherded by Captran, Inc. Captran is the Sanibel-based corporation that pioneered interval ownership of condominiums on the Islands.

"Interval aviation," said Captran vice-president Dick Dennis, "is designed for companies who have a

these people. "Two hours later, it wasn't a joke anymore," Dennis said.

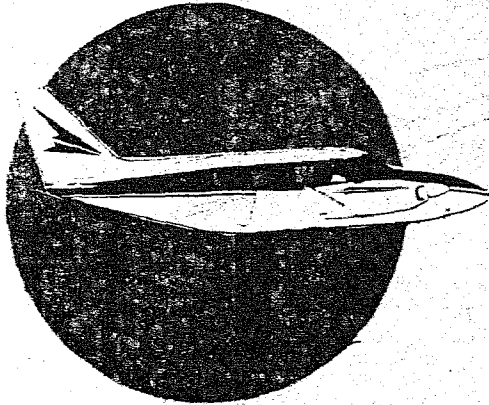
The aircraft, a turbo-charged twin-engine Cheyenne, is purchased by each of five companies for \$150,000 apiece, of which 90 percent is borrowed, according to Dennis who is himself a pilot and has spent many years in airplane finance.

"The companies commit to use the aircraft 125 hours per year," he continued, "at a reduced air fare of \$300 per hour." (Normal rates average \$420 per hour for this particular six-seater aircraft.) The companies are obligated for four years, at the end of which time, the flight operator, Bluffton Flying Service, Bluffton, Ohio will buy the plane back at its depreciated rate.

"The advantages to the companies are many," Dennis said. "They get 20 percent depreciation credit, they have their own flight department without the overhead and they have reduced air rates."

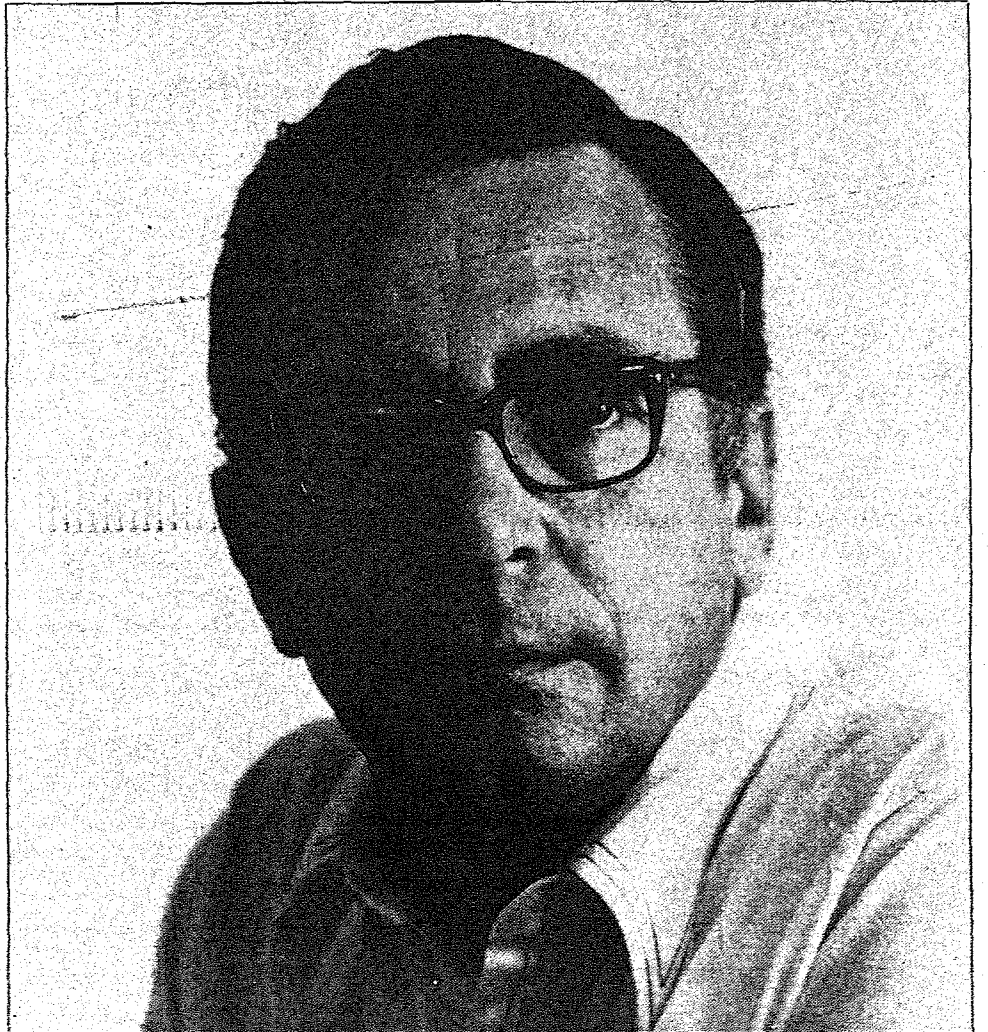
During the time that the aircraft is not in use by one of its owner companies, Bluffton Flying Service may utilize the plane for charters. "In the event there is an emergency trip to be made and the Cheyenne is on another charter, then there will be back-up planes available," Dennis said.

Interval Aviation is expected to be in operation by July 1, 1978.



periodic need for an aircraft but cannot justify the purchase and ownership of a plane by themselves."

Interval aviation began as a joke when a flying friend of Dennis' mentioned to him last year that there were companies who needed an airplane occasionally but couldn't afford to own one outright. Dennis suggested that, jokingly, they ought to have an airplane on interval ownership for



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## student government day



Planning Commissioner Ann Winterbotham shares a seat with her young stand in, Larry Trombley.

Student Government Day saw the Sanibel City Government turned over to students from the Sanibel Elementary School who participated in their adult counterparts daily routine. Tuesday, May 23, was Student Government Day and Island kids toured city facilities on the Island...City Hall, The Police Department and the Island Water Association...and enjoyed a lunch at Scottys Restaurant.



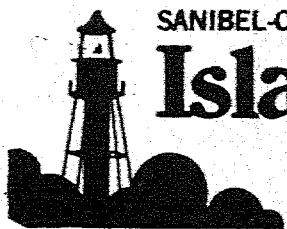
Fire Chief Ralph Cimato kept a close eye on the equipment and gave demonstrations as to how the big engines work during his special day on the City Staff.



Chief of Police for the Day Scott Wolin prepares to finger print Law Phillips of the Sanibel Police Department.



At City Council Meeting in the afternoon...Mayor for the Day Matt Nichols consults with Mayor Zee Butler as to the Agenda.



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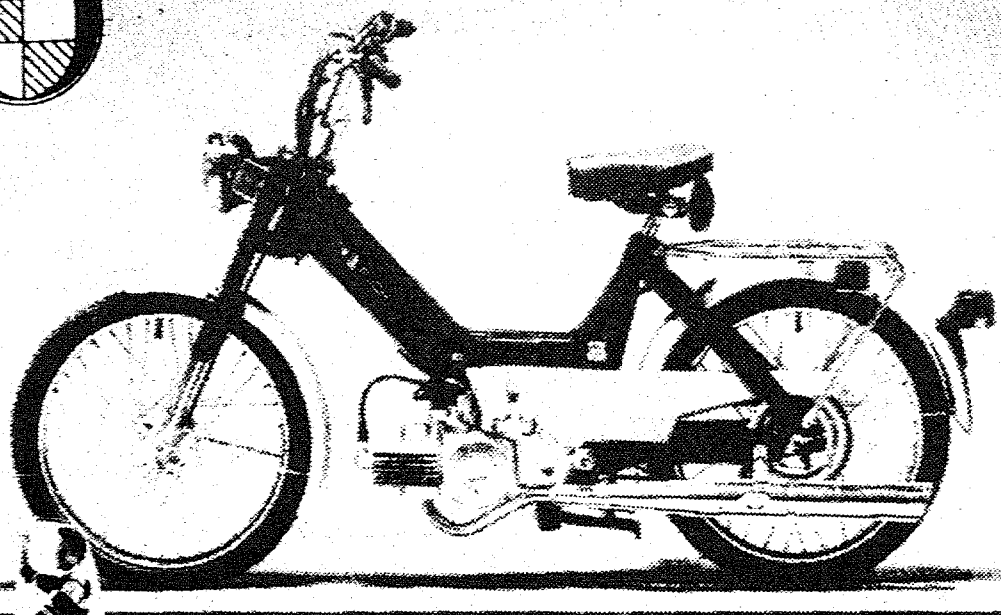
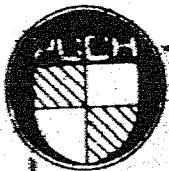
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"Interval owners" of these resort condominiums receive warranty deeds for the unit-weeks they buy, so loans to finance such purchases are secured with collateral. Pictured are units in the Lighthouse Resort Club, developed by Captran Inc. on Sanibel Island near Fort Myers, Fla.

## Small loan market

A new twist in the financial arrangements for resort time-sharing promises to permit the financing of luxury vacations as secured loans. This development could provide banks with a rapidly growing market for small, low-risk loans similar to auto loans.

"Interval Ownership" is the catch-phrase for the concept that has been practiced in Europe for some time but is still pretty new to this country. Under traditional time-sharing arrangements, the purchaser buys a time share and what he owns is a privilege -- the right to use certain facilities for a stated block of time. But with interval ownership, the purchaser actually owns the property for a particular time each year. He holds a full warranty deed and title insurance, and, like any other piece of real estate, his interval may be sold, rented, bequeathed to heirs -- or foreclosed upon.

This feature, of course, lowers the risk for bank financing by providing collateral for the loan. Since the prices of one-week intervals in luxury condominiums range from about \$1700 to \$6900, depending on the size and location of the unit and the season of the interval, comparisons to auto-financing are

natural, although cars are more vulnerable to depreciation.

Interval ownership is being hailed by some as a potential \$75 billion industry. The reason is the rapidly increasing cost of buying and maintaining vacation homes. A two-bedroom condominium on a choice beach-front location today costs about \$75,000. With a mortgage at 8 3/4 percent, total cost approaches \$150,000. A two-week interval in a comparable condominium might cost a single purchase price of \$14,000.

Keith W. Trowbridge, president of Captran Inc. and a developer of interval-ownership resort condominiums on Sanibel Island near Fort Myers, Fla., reports few problems in financing his resorts. He cites his receivables at the sold-out Sanibel Beach Club: "We have about \$1 million outstanding and most of it is seasoned for from 12 to 18 months. Our delinquency ratio is .007 percent and we have less than \$6,000 past due beyond 45 days." He reports that he has never really had a sub-standard account and has never experienced anything close to a default and foreclosure.

Trowbridge, who was recently elected

president of the National Resort Time Sharing Council of the American Land Development Association, reports that banks are taking a cautious interest in financing the interval-ownership condominiums.

The Cape Coral Bank of Cape Coral, Fla., has committed \$3.2 million to interval ownership end-loans on five-year terms with 25 percent down and 10 percent interest, and Barnett Bank of Fort Myers has committed \$2 million for financing under similar terms.

The Florida Home Federal Savings & Loan has approved a financing plan of 10 percent down and ten years to repay at 10 percent interest. Richard Dennis, Captran vice president of finance and acquisition and a former commercial banker, says the finance situation reminds him of bankers' attitudes toward car financing in the mid 50s: "Bankers in the 50s were equally gun-shy about loans on new cars that exceeded 12- and 18-month terms. Then in the 60s we went on out to 36 months and today 48-month car loans are common practice in many areas."

"Some day," Trowbridge predicts, "the ground rules will be more in line with buyers' needs, with 10-20 percent down, 10-15 year terms and competitive interest rates."

For whatever reason, most of Captran's customers now are paying cash. Trowbridge reports that at his Sanibel Beach Club resort, financing was 75 percent cash and 25 percent loans. At the Lighthouse Resort, the figures are 91 percent cash to 9 percent loans.

By promoting the interval ownership concept, Trowbridge hopes to offer customers the efficiencies of time sharing and the financial advantages and security of ownership. In the process, there is some new business for banks in financing vacations as secured loans.

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Both on Lighthouse Road Sanibel Island



# island lifestyles

by kay pratt

## tribute to a graduate

Stanley Gavin, 18, is an outstanding member of the class of 1978 that graduates from Cypress Lake High School this Thursday, June 1.

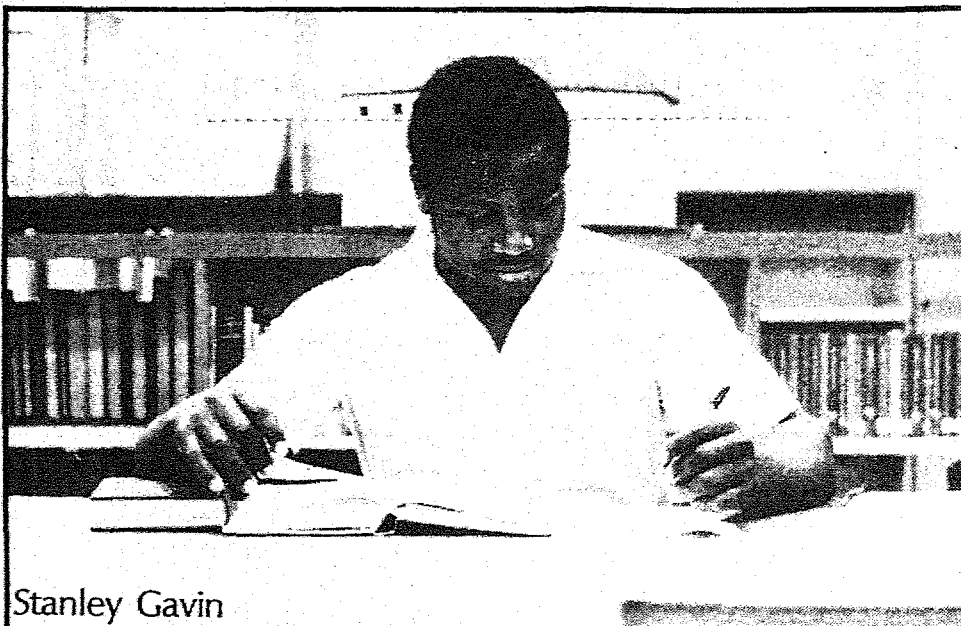
There have been many pictures of this 6 ft. 240 lb. young man published in the news media as his athletic career progressed from ninth grade through high school, most of them featuring him as a Sanibel 'superstar' football player. They've been fierce, determined pictures, sort of scary, making him look twice as big as he actually is. Seeing them, you'd swear he was a big name pro who was horning in on high school league games.

Stan is not only famous for being a defensive fullback and an offensive linebacker on the Panthers football team (which he became a member of in 9th grade). He has won many red, white, and blue ribbons in other field sports. You should see his scrapbook ... 1976, '77, '78. He's been a winner in two other categories: Shot Put and the Discus Throw, in contests held in Naples at the Eagle High School; in the FHSAA Boys Track meets, and at the J.V. South Florida Conferences.

One of his latest awards, a beautiful plaque from the Florida Athletic Coaches Association stating that Stanley Gavin had been selected as a Florida Athlete of the Year, Football, 1977, was kept secret until being presented to a justifiably proud mother on Mother's Day, this year.

Having applied for and received a Grant-in-Aid scholarship from the

Florida State University, Stan is taking off for Jacksonville in August, when football practice starts. He has been taking all the subjects pertinent to achieving his present goal of becoming a Certified Public Accountant, since math has always been his favorite subject. This truly outstanding high



Stanley Gavin

school "kid" (quite apart from his size) is a member of the Student Council with the title of sergeant at arms. When asked what this meant, Stan said, with a grin, "well, we're known as 'bouncers', but we counce unruly kids out by parliamentary procedure; by law and not by force.

The walls of the living room at the Gavin home on Rabbit Road are covered with various awards, not all

won by Stan. One of his older brothers, Larry, who graduated from Woffard College in Spartanburg, South Carolina and is now a law clerk in Benton Harbor, Michigan, had a similar career in athletics. Once again, lack of space prohibits telling more about the Gavin family. Even Edmond and Elnore, the same parents of all of them, find it difficult to remember ages and birthdays. Stan is number 15 in a family of 18 children; 12 boys and 6 girls. The Gavin's ancestors came from Georgia but the present parents and grandparents have lived on the mainland and on Sanibel Island for the last 55 years.

Underneath that fearsome football

to the Joy Meetings at Shell Point Village." He went on to explain the important interest in his life, religion, which has been sparked by the family's attendance as members of the congregation of St. Michael and All Angels' Episcopal Church. He deeply appreciates all that has been done for him and his family by Father Hubbs and all church members through the years, and he attends Sunday Services quite regularly. His interest in joining the Joy Meetings was sparked by conversations with his classmates.

Thursday afternoons groups of boys and girls meet separately at Pastor William Bedford's house on the Shell Point property. Dr. Bedford is the minister of the non-denominational Christian Missionary Alliance Church there. These youth groups are led by an ordained young man, Mr. Bill Hyer, and Thursday nights the boys and girls get together for Bible study and socializing. There are now about 30 members who attend as often as possible and these young people, who are searching for their identities and some answers to their troublesome problems, are finding something to hang on to; a faith that is joyous and comforting; a belief in the everyday presence of Jesus. (Does it have to be all important where they find this faith?)

In November, 1977, Stanley Gavin received his most treasured award, a Youth Appreciation Week Citation on behalf of the Optimist Club of Fort Myers, an international organization. The plaque reads:

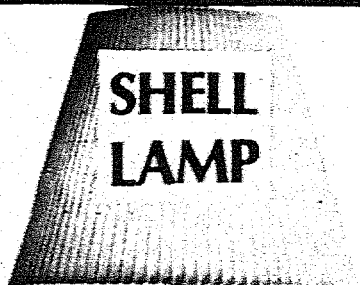
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That seems to sum it up quite well. We would like to keep track of this young man's career from now on. The very best of luck to you, graduate. Congratulations.



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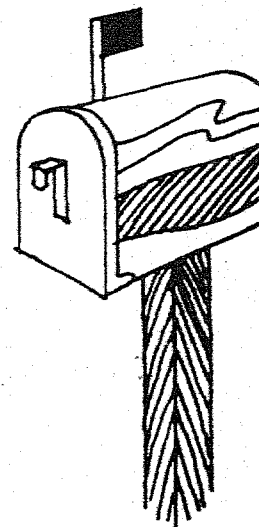


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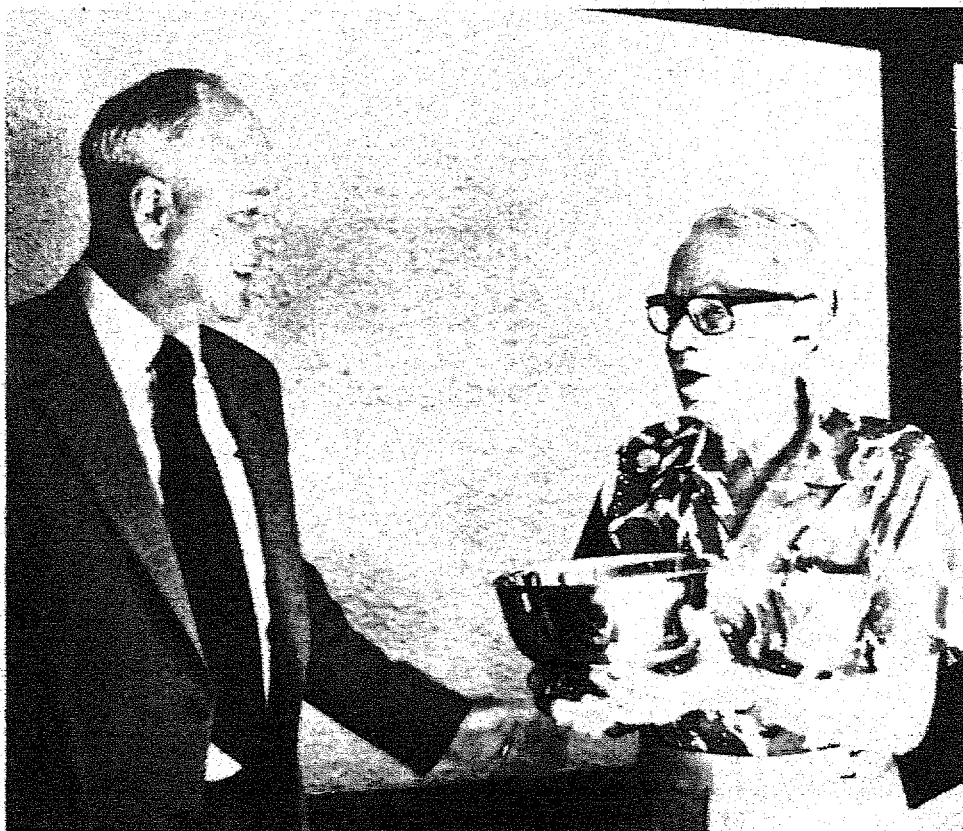
Applications are now being accepted for the Youth Conservation Camps operated by the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission. Summer sessions begin June 25 at the camps located in the Ocala National Forest and J. W. Corbett Wildlife Management Area near West Palm Beach.

"The coeducational camps offer an unique opportunity for boys and girls to discover more about the natural environment and man's relationship to the world around him," said Major Ken Stivers, director of the Office of Informational Services.

"Emphasis is on basic wildlife biology and outdoor skills such as fishing, canoeing, archery, and firearm safety," he added.

Tuition is \$60 per week and sessions run through August 19 at the Everglades camp and August 26 at the Ocala camp. Campers who elect to stay an additional week do not repeat experiences but go on to advanced instruction.

Information and applications are available from any Commission office or by writing: Camp Director, Ocala Youth Camp, 1239 S. W. 10th St, Ocala, Fla. 32670 or Camp Director, Everglades Youth Camp, 551 N. Military Trail, West Palm Beach, Fla. 33406.



Ted Evans, Chairman of the Board of the First National Bank and outgoing President of United Way, joins Robert Haynie, President of the Bank of the Islands in congratulating Sanibel Islanders for their outstanding effort in this year's United Way Campaign.

## United Way applauds Sanibel effort

Sanibel Island received the Harry Fagan silver bowl award from the United Way of Lee County last Wednesday at a luncheon at Scotty's Pub.

The bowl is awarded each year to the leading contributing community. Sanibel, which conducted its own campaign during January and February of this year, raised over \$20,000.

The Harry Fagan trophy has been

awarded to Lee County communities since 1974. Previous recipients were Lehigh Acres in 1975 and 1976 and Cape Coral in 1974.

Chairman of the winning United Way campaign was Sanibel resident Keith W. Trowbridge.

Awards were also made to the ISLANDER and Island Reporter for their assistance in the 1978 campaign.

## hurricane communications improved

from page one

police radio contact to their home base on the Island.

"Residents must have a battery operated FM radio," cautioned Dr. Eder. "In the event of a hurricane, an AM radio would be rendered useless by static interference. WRCC, 103.9 on the FM dial will broadcast all up to the minute official statements to residents of Sanibel and Captiva Islands."

In a letter on May 22, Mayor Zee Butler indicated the new notification

procedures and urged the complete cooperation of all Island residents when and if emergency procedures should need to be enforced. She also announced that complete and full information pertaining to hurricane procedures as prepared by the Emergency Preparedness and Evacuation Relief Team will be available through local newspapers to Island residents on or about June 1, 1978.

# outdoors

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Kim Billheimer of the Island Water Association team tips a foul after smashing two line drives to center field. IWA players were

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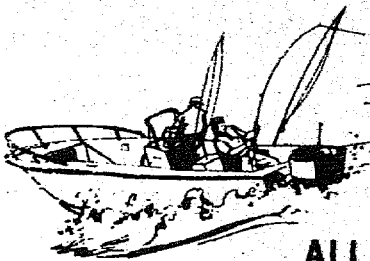
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## JUNE

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Fri.	2	4:47 AM L	**10:41 AM H	6:42 PM L	
Sat.	3	12:33 AM H	5:15 AM L	**11:08 AM H	7:22 PM L
Sun.	4	1:25 AM H	5:44 AM L	**11:36 AM H	*7:56 PM L
Mon.	5	2:10 AM H	6:04 AM L	**12:07 PM H	*8:31 PM L

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.

In between these points on gulf or bay - guesstimate and have good fishing and-or shelling.

# on the water

by mike fuery



## What's the best bait to use?

Possibly the most frustrating aspect of tarpon fishing is to see a large school, or pod, as they often are called, within touching distance but never picking up your bait.

You can run the boat alongside these pods, casting relentlessly into the middle and still not get a strike.

Then one hot afternoon when you're fishing the flats for trout, you will never see that big tarpon scoop up your bait and streak off with it.

So, what's the best bait to use?

The Islander is offering a mini series on tarpon fishing, and this week we'll look at baits, times and tides for this type of fishing.

The choice bait is whatever the fish are feeding on that particular day.

Most likely the easiest bait to obtain is simply called pass crabs. You need a net to scoop them up, and you should keep them stored in a container with plenty of moving water.

You might try a combination of crabs, fished without claws.

Squirrel fish are a top choice for using live fish. These colorful fish are found on the bottom a mile or so out on Boca Grande Pass. Pinfish and grunts (or pigfish) are down the line as preferred bait. But these often work well too.

If you are fishing on the Gulf side of the islands, then use freshly caught catfish. This works well for still fishing on the flats inside the passes.

When we talk about tides we meet

with much disagreement over what would be the ideal tide to look for tarpon. If you try to fish at high tide, and continue as the tide ebbs, you'll usually increase the odds of connecting with a tarpon. Many fishermen like slack tides. This is when there is little movement in the water.

The best time to fish is early morning or at the first falling tide. It's easier to say when not to fish. This includes weekends, heat of the day, or holiday. This is primarily caused by the increased boat traffic in fishing areas.

That's it in capsule form.

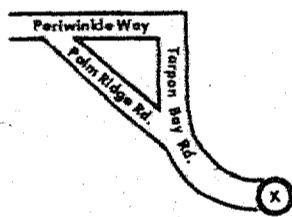
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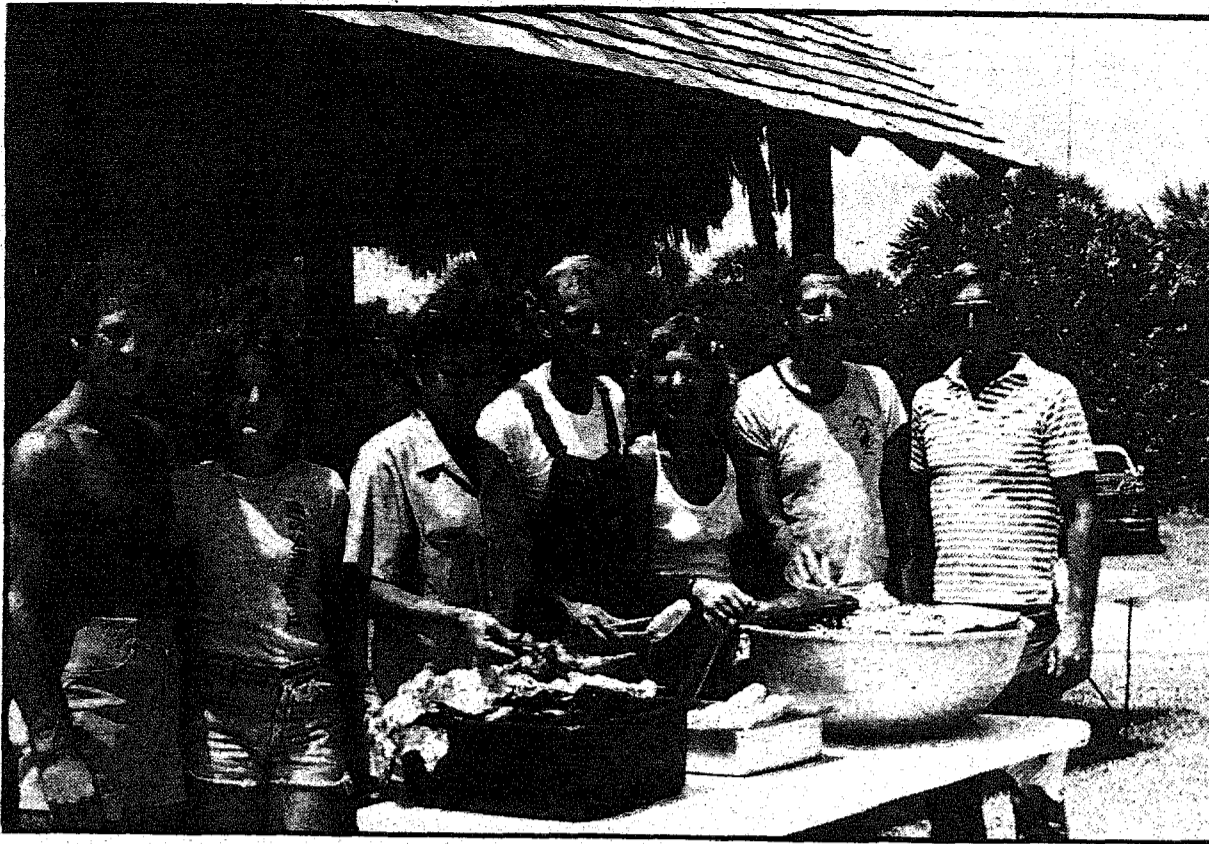
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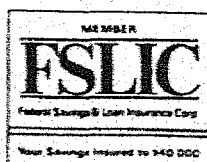
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The following list of classes can be offered Monday through Thursday evenings if the demand is sufficient. Please help us plan the Fall schedule by checking the classes that you would like to take and the school location that you would attend.

Please drop the completed survey off at the ISLANDER office or mail to: Adult and Community Education, Cypress Lake High School, Ft. Myers, Fla. 33907.

Thank you for your cooperation and support.

Sincerely,  
Edd C. Baker,  
Community School Coordinator

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- Macrame
- Needlepoint
- Oil Painting I or II
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- Plastic Model Building
- Pottery
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- Shellcraft
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- String Art
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- Cooking (Gourmet)
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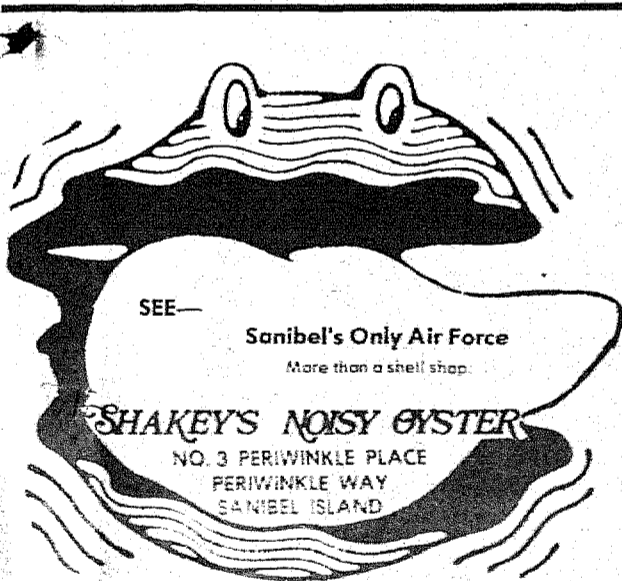
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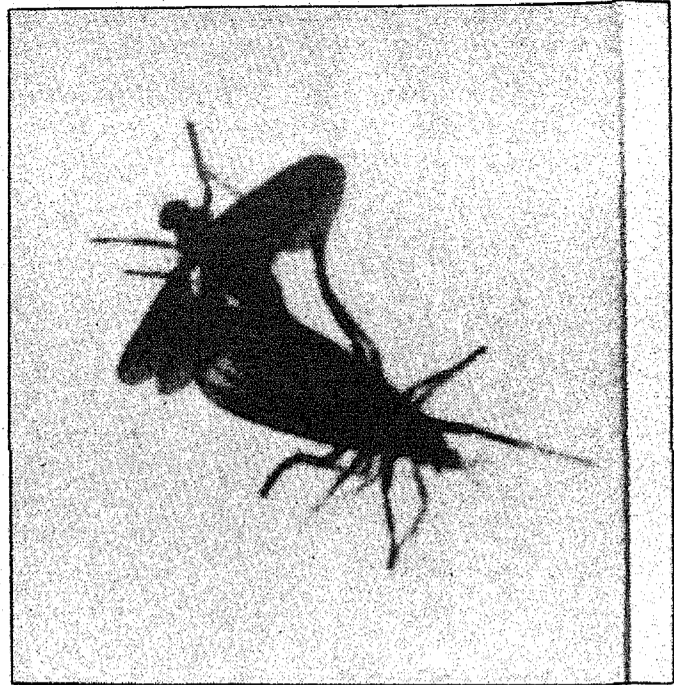
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barbecue grills,  
innocent bystanders,  
etc., etc., etc.



By Chris Patton

And on their route south, the Love Bugs are making their mark on the world — on windshields, sailboats, barbecue grills, buffet tables, innocent bystanders — anywhere their enraptured embraces take them.

Now at the water's edge, the Love Bug's flight is ended. Here they are stopping and building up, for to head out to sea means certain doom. Unless they can fly back or be carried back to the coastline, they will die, without the opportunity to lay their eggs.

So, they are hugging the shoreline — unwelcome tourists in a honeymoon stupor.

Love bugs, an appropriate name for those flying insects that are continually coupling, are not at all loved by motorists and residents and Islanders are beginning to discover what pests they can be.

The Love Bugs have swarmed into these two areas last week, seeking out new habitats to fulfill their life's function — reproduction.

Oblivious of their surroundings, the united couples are causing havoc on the roads and at beach and yard parties, mostly because of the large numbers which are gathering for the semi-annual breeding.

People soaking up the sun on area beaches Sunday were inundated by the promiscuous insects, to the point that many retreated homeward. Boaters also complained that the Love Bugs landed on their boats in black hordes, driving many into the nearest port.

New to this area, Love Bugs have been gradually migrating south at a rate of 20 miles a year, according to Wayne Miller, director of the Lee County Mosquito Control District. The bugs were imported into the United States to Louisiana, where they were first noticed back in the late 1920's he said.

"There are two species of Love Bugs which occur in Florida — one native, the other, which is the problem species, which migrated here from Louisiana," Miller said. "They became noticeable about 15 years ago in north Florida around Gainesville; five years ago they were in Arcadia; and now they are here. And now that we have them, we will continue to have them, seen during May and September in the adult mating stage, although they are more noticeable now because the front wave is the worst part when they initially push into new territory."

After the initial surge, populations tend to decline. "As the bugs progress southward each year, the northern populations tend to decline," a Lee County Extension Service agent said Monday. "We hope they will reach the end of the Florida peninsula and not turn back, but head out to sea and die."

Although Love Bugs do not bite, they have become a problem due to their large numbers. According to George Wichterterman, entomologist with the Lee County Mosquito Control, adult females can lay up to 1,200 eggs in her short lifetime. Living only seven to ten days, she can mate,

deposit up to 600 eggs, return to mate again and lay another 600 of the future generation.

The adult's purpose in life is to propagate, Wichterterman said, leaving behind eggs that will hatch into larva which are beneficial to the environment.

"They do have a purpose in nature's scheme," he said. "The larva feed on the decayed vegetation in which they are laid, returning the ingested material back to the basic elements which provide nutrients for the soil. So, they do have a definite niche in the environmental scheme of life."

Love Bugs (*Plecia nearctica*) do not have a true natural enemy, he said, which accounts for their great numbers. In the larval state, a fungus acts as a control agent; as an adult, a few birds have been known to prey on them. But, he said, these biological controls are not great enough to hold down the population.

Although the mosquito control district is not performing any control measures on the Love Bugs, Wichterterman is helping the University of Florida at Gainesville in its research with the insects.

Studies so far have found that the bugs are attracted to carbon monoxide, the chemical result of automobile combustion, which is one theory as to why the Love Bugs cluster along the highways. Also found was an attraction to ultra violet light, produced by the sun, thus making their peak activity between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., with higher concentrations between noon and 1 p.m., Wichterterman said.

The combination of higher traffic movement with higher ultra violet light during these peak hours results in many bugs splattered against many vehicles. (Teeth, if you're on a motorcycle.)

Not only is this a danger to drivers, but it also causes damage to car exteriors.

"The Love Bugs contain a caustic chemical that tends towards defatation of alkalines or acrylics in paint," he said. If not washed off immediately, this chemical leaves permanent marks on a car's paint finish.

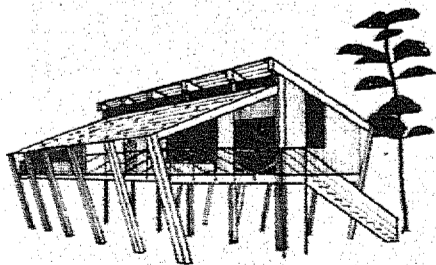
Thus, one business that is flourishing because of the Love Bug infestation is the car wash business.

Captain's Car Wash on Fort Myers Beach reported that more than 50 percent of their daily jobs require washing off the bugs, while Bonita Springs Car Wash on US 41 in Bonita Springs reported between 50 and 90 percent of their business is caused by the bugs.

"Usually May is a bad month because the tourists have gone," a spokesman for the Bonita Springs Car Wash said Monday. "But, we've had an exceptionally good month due to the Love Bugs. The cars are really loaded when they come off Route 27 or Alligator Alley. We put a wax and sealer on the cars and the bugs come off much easier."

Fort Myers Beach and Bonita Springs will be experiencing the Love Bug sensation for the next three weeks, according to Wichterterman. And from now on, every May and September new Love Bugs will be answering the call of Nature to sow their wild oats.

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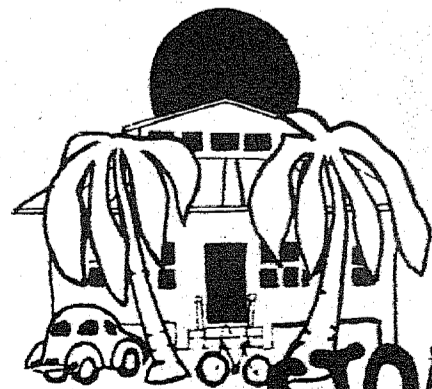
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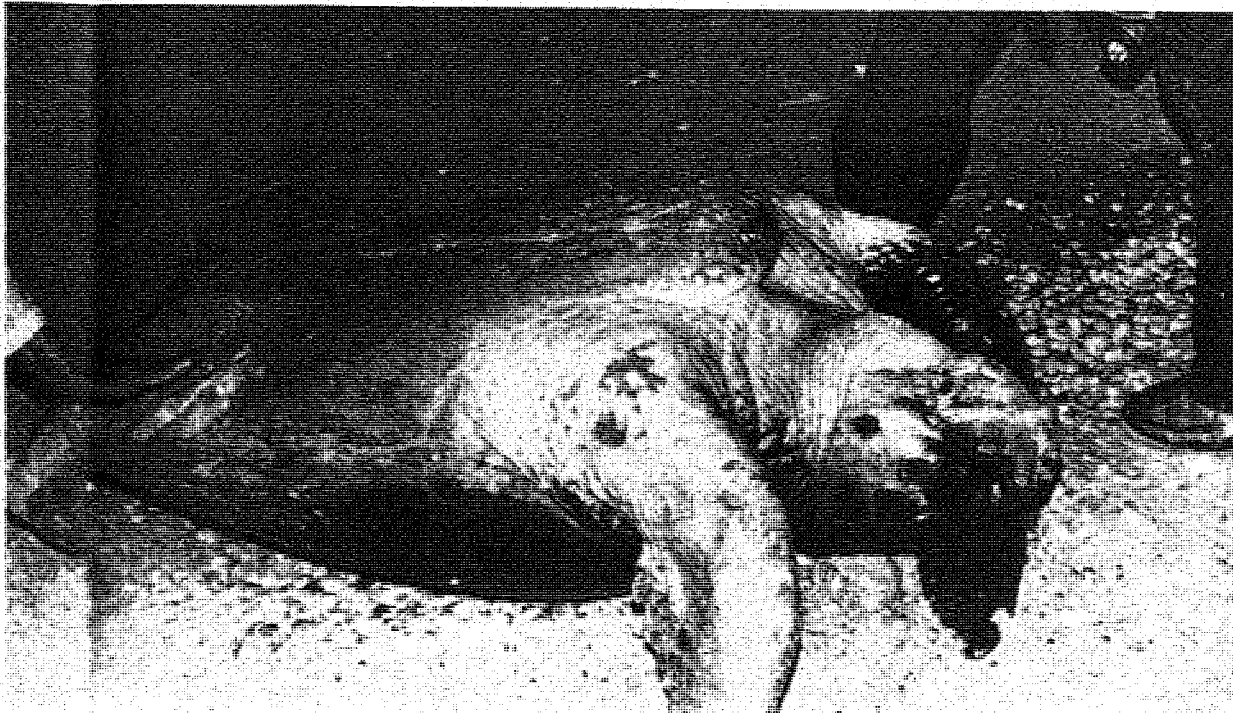
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# Caretta Research Tags First Loggerhead

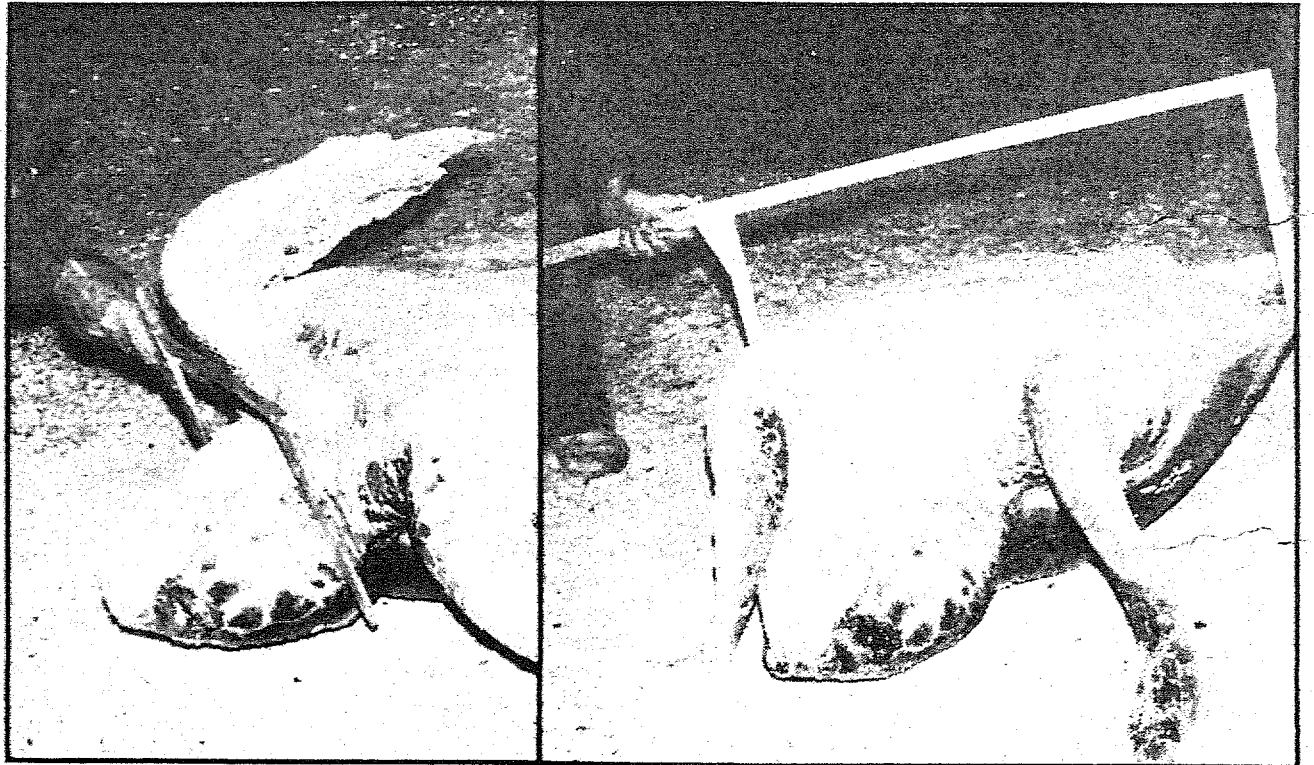


On her back, our lady was furious with us and her flippers posed a real threat. She threw volumes of sand at us in her attempt to get herself right side up. We detained her for about twenty minutes, after she decided that this particular section of beach was not suitable for laying her eggs, and headed back to the water. At that point, LeBuff flipped her on her back, no easy task since she weighed in at about 350 pounds.



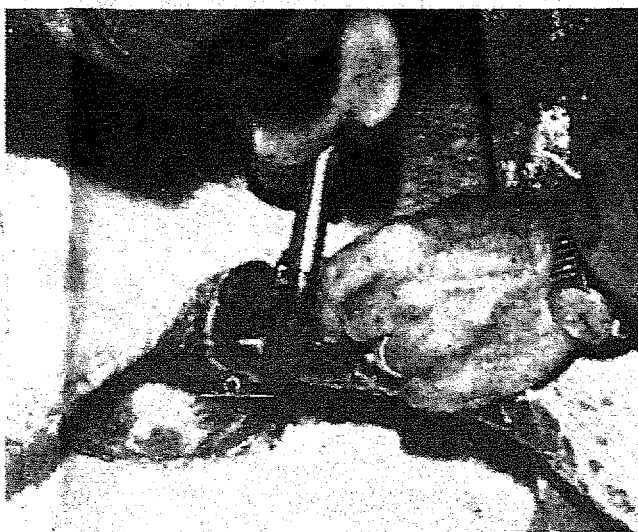
Charles LeBuff of Caretta Research prepares to record vital statistics on the second turtle to be catalogued since turtle patrol began on the 10th of May. LeBuff was particularly excited about this turtle, since she had not been tagged before.

We joined Caretta Research Patrol on Saturday night....hopeful of spotting at least one Loggerhead Turtle attempting to nest on the Gulf Shore somewhere between the Lighthouse and Bowman's Beach. Charles LeBuff was our driver, and the night was colder and damper than we expected. On our first pass up the beach we saw a false crawl....tracks in the sand that indicated that a female turtle had intended to nest, but was thwarted in her efforts. The female loggerhead prefers a gently sloping beach that progresses smoothly to the vegetation line, and in this first false crawl, the female was apparently discouraged by a slight depression in the sand just beyond the first high ridge. She turned back to the Gulf Waters, and on our second run down the beach, we saw that she had attempted another crawl, but was discouraged again. Hopes of finding her were high...LeBuff was sure she was mighty anxious to nest, and sure enough, about a mile down the beach, there she was! We waited in the dark for her to crawl up the beach and test the sand with her flippers. No luck....she apparently decided the beach wasn't right, and turned to head back to the water. It was then that LeBuff flipped her in the sand, and set to the task of measuring and tagging her.

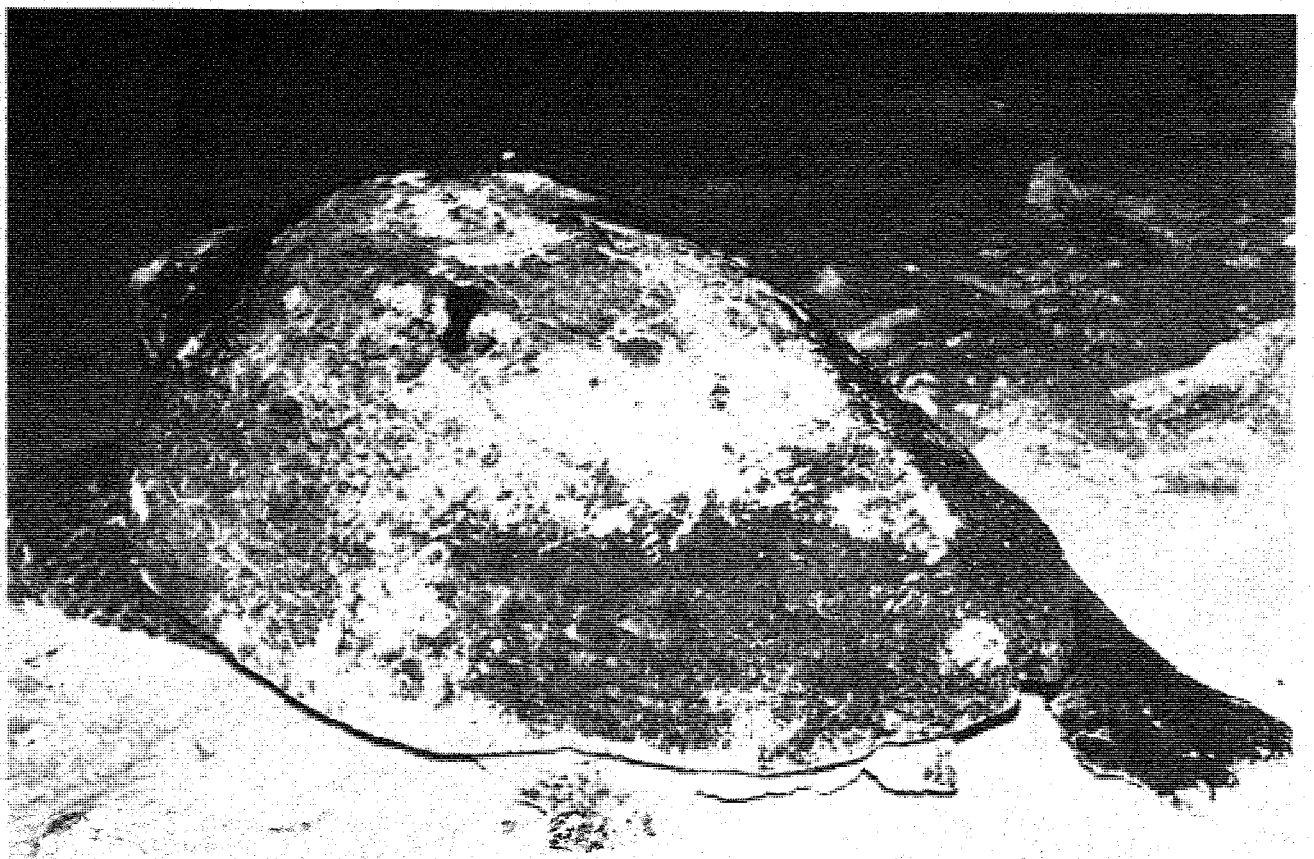


Tagged as CR 1974, this particular turtle was 29 inches wide, and almost 39 inches long. LeBuff guessed that her rear left flipper had been bitten off, probably by a shark.

*Story and photos by betsey mallett*



LeBuff inserts a metal tag under her front right flipper, into the fleshy part of her skin. The tag will remain on the turtle, and will readily identify her to any other Caretta Research people, if she attempts to nest on a any other beach at any time in her life, and will also identify her if she is discovered on any other beaches anywhere in the world. A five dollar "reward" is offered to anyone who reports finding a turtle to Caretta Research, no matter how distant from Sanibel shores.



Back to Gulf Waters . . . CR 1974 leaves the beach and heads back to the water. Picture clearly indicates that she is missing her back left flipper, which will make her task of digging a nest much harder. LeBuff seemed to think she would not be very successful at nesting because of it.

# police report

The week's police reports certainly led off with one of the most unusual complaints in memory:

A woman planted some "indigenous plants" in the middle Pine Tree Road.

Police were told the Highway Hibiscus or whatever were posing a threat to motorists who compassionately were swerving to avoid the plants.

Questioned by police, the woman contended she owned that part of the road.

Police referred the matter to Sanibel City Hall, probably glad to get away from that one in a hurry.

People on two occasions this week, in separate spots, were enjoying the use of private swimming pools, private tennis courts and private washing

machines.

The problem, however, was that all the private facilities didn't belong to the people using them.

Police brought that caper to a sudden halt.

A very fine wedding was held on the island, with great food and drink and beautiful flowers.

But when guests began shooting fireworks, the affair became a little too eclat.

Neighbors objected. Police did too. The barrage ceased.

An "over playful" dog tasted the flavor of a man's leg. The man was treated by medics and the dog banished to quarantine for 10 days.

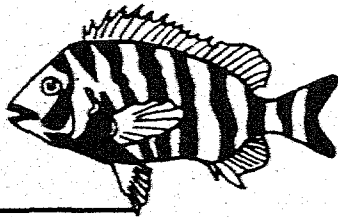
In addition to the above, police handled such other complaints this week as helping a

man to retrieve keys locked inside his car, investigated an alleged hit-run by a "small white car" that took off from a parking lot after striking another car.

Sanibel police and Lee County sheriff's deputies recovered a stolen 1977 Dodge van, owned by a St. Petersburg man that was found abandoned in an island parking lot.

Medics responded to 100 calls, police helped recover five lost items, investigated six open doors, and broke up a domestic quarrel where the husband "was beating his wife about the head and breasts, and then tore off the handle of the refrigerator."

Police escorted five residents during the week, and investigated three other vehicular accidents.



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# high-lites

The seniors marked their last full week of classes last week. As they count down their last days, many are awed and intrigued by thoughts of the new horizons ahead. Graduation is scheduled for this Thursday, June 1 at 8 p.m. in the Panther stadium. Seniors will practice Wednesday and Thursday mornings. Everything seems to be going smoothly as the ceremony draws nigh.

During this week, the seniors met to learn plans for final exams and graduation. The Senior Superlative Program also presented awards to fellow classmates who they had selected previously for a variety of categories. (See list for winners.) Islanders among the recipients were Stan Gavin, Gretchen Wilson, Jane Anne Ireland, Liz Harris, and Lisa Tuttle.

The chorus and band presented a Spring Concert for morning and afternoon students as well as an evening performance. The choral portion included a barbershop quartet, a girl's trio, and a variety of numbers by the whole group. Then, the band, clad in

white tuxedos, took over. They entertained with Choral Caprice by Giovanni, Stars and Strips by John Phillip Sousa, March Glorious by Losey and Overture Brigadoon by Lowe. Students enjoyed the change of pace which helped relax them prior to final exams.

The long awaited yearbooks arrived this week. Much work went into preparation of the Cypressonian by its devoted staff of 27 students. This year's volume has more than three hundred pages including highlights of the school year, special articles, as well as color and black and white photographs. Kevin McCreary, serving as one of the photographers, was the only islander on the staff. Students seemed very pleased with this year's gold bound edition. Now much effort is being put into accumulating signatures and words of wisdom or good cheer in their yearbooks from fellow classmates.

In an interview with Mrs. Curran, senior class guidance counselor, this reporter asked about the graduating class. Mrs. Curran replied "They have been a super class and a pleasure to

work with. They made it a great year for me and I wish them success and happiness." A sign above Mrs. Curran's door concurs: "Through this door pass the greatest seniors in Lee County, Class of '78."

At the Spring Jamboree held recently in Fort Myers stadium, the Panthers football team, along with three other local high school teams, had their first chance to "show their stuff." Each

team played two quarters during the event. Cypress defeated North Fort Myers in the second quarter 13-6. Quarterback Billy Swats threw for 116 yards in five completions. Later the Panthers met Fort Myers in the fourth quarter for the title. The team showed a lot of potential, tying with Fort Myers in regular time. During overtime, Fort Myers went on to win, however, it looks like Cypress should have a good football season next fall.



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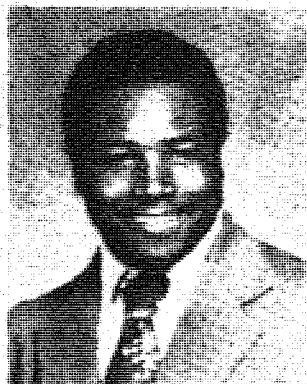
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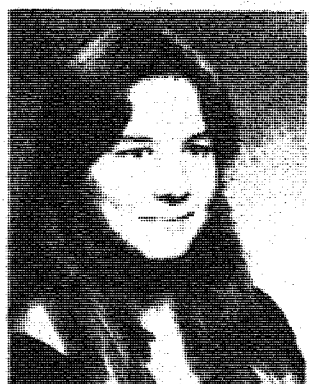
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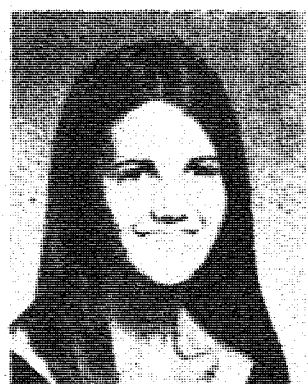
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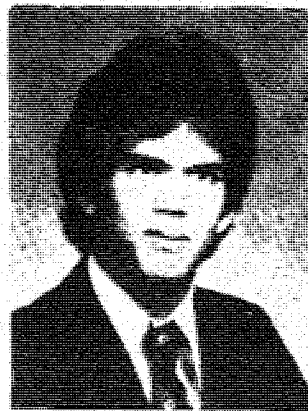
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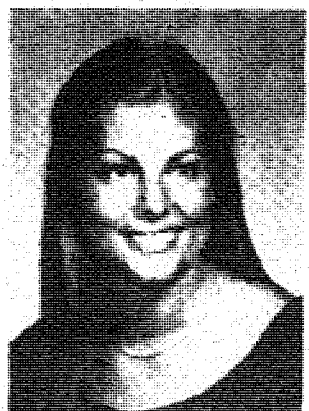
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# ENCEPHALITIS

Adult Culex mosquitoes free of virus

By DONALD MOODY

Officials from the Center for Disease Control (CDC) at Fort Collins, Wyo., concluded their sampling of blood from mammals, birds and adult mosquitoes in Lee County last week while on the trail of the St. Louis encephalitis virus.

Dr. Gordon Smith of the disease control center said blood samples taken from mammals and birds in two locations - Wulfert Point on Sanibel and the Gladiolis D. ve area in South Fort Myers - showed positive signs of the potentially dangerous encephalitis virus, and local sampling would continue throughout the summer.

Samples were taken by CDC personnel and the Lee County Health Department from hundreds of small mammals and birds in search of the virus, and were stored at a minus 52 degrees to prevent the virus from decaying until it can be analysed at the CDC lab.

Although there have been traces of the virus detected in the animals and birds, the crucial link in the infectious chain of St. Louis encephalitis is still the adult mosquito,

Culex nigripalpus.

"We have not detected the disease in any of the adult mosquitoes sampled through May 10," Smith said, as he assisted Lee County Mosquito Control entomologist George Wichterman and technician Jim Burgess in placing light traps in the 16 monitoring stations throughout Lee County.

If an adult Culex mosquito bites one of the infected animals or birds during the three or four days in which the virus incubates and is active, it then can transmit the disease to humans or other animals. The encephalitis virus remains active in the body of the mosquito throughout its short lifespan.

The Lee County Mosquito Control has been monitoring the mosquito population with the use of light traps since January, trying to detect the St. Louis encephalitis virus. They have taken samples of thousands of Culex mosquitoes and sent them to the CDC and a state laboratory in Tampa in a constant check for the virus.

Wichterman explained the mosquitoes are attracted to the mesh traps by a light and a bag of dry ice that is hung next to it in trees and bushes in shaded mosquito-prone areas.

"The body gives off carbon dioxide in great amounts, especially when it sweats," Wichterman said. "Since dry ice emits carbon dioxide, we hang a bag of it near the traps - and it really attracts the mosquitoes quickly."

A small battery-powered fan at the narrow opening of the trap sucks most of the mosquitoes inside, where they are later collected and taken back to the mosquito control labs. They are transported in coolers at 60 degrees centigrade until they get to the lab, Wichterman explained, where they are separated on a cold table at 30 degrees centigrade.

The mosquitoes are then spread out on the "cold table" which is kept at a constant 30 degrees centigrade and the Culex are separated from the other species of mosquitoes that were collected in the traps.

"The Culex mosquitoes are kept chilled to keep them from drying out and keep the virus active if it is present, until it can reach the CDC for testing," Wichterman said.

Mosquito control, health department and CDC personnel have expanded their search for the St. Louis encephalitis virus to offshore mangrove islands this week as they sampled blood from large nesting colonies of water birds and took mosquito samples near Hemp Island in Pine Island Sound.

The disease, which has not been present in any of the mosquitoes trapped yet, is a form of "sleeping sickness" which strikes the elderly particularly hard.

"Younger people who contract the relatively mild St. Louis strain of encephalitis tend to shake it off like a bad cold," says mosquito control chief Wayne Miller.

Although the disease has not been detected in the adult mosquitoes yet, its presence in some trapped animals has made disease control officials concerned about a possible outbreak this summer.

Once the origin of the encephalitis virus is uncovered, or if it is detected in the mosquito population, the mosquito control will intensify control efforts.



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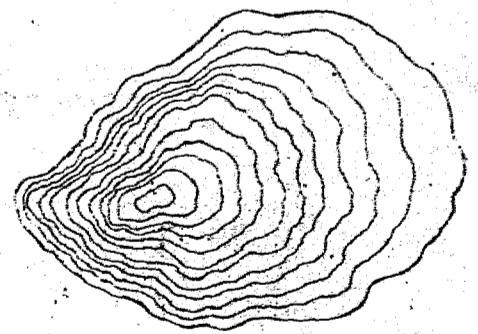
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## correction

The SPD program for the Community Association on Hurricanes was published as being presented June 1, this was incorrect and will be presented at the June 5 meeting.

## Community Association

Again we make mention of the covered dish dinner to be held at the center June 5 followed by the presentation of the Hurricane Program by the SPD.

## Blue Circle

Gene Peck was hostess to the Blue Circle Group at her Captiva home on Monday last. Energetic members rolled a handsome pile of bandages.

On hand were: Mildred Ostine, Helen Rochow, Peg Hoffschneider, Ruth Schlup, Dorothy Robinson, Pin Mills, Kay Schultz, Mary Kelsey, Betty Alfred, Dorothy Dickey, Betty Weinland, and Dorothy Seymour. These bandages will be shipped by Ruth Hunter to the Catholic Medical Mission Board, 10 West 17th St., N.Y.C. who will distribute them to the sick and poor in the Missions around the world.

## Sanibel Congregational

### United Church of Christ

During the month of June and through July, the Rev. Dwight O. Jackson of Fort Myers will be the guest speaker at the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, 10:30 a.m. services in the Club Room of the Dunes Golf and Country Club.

The Rev. Mr. Jackson is a graduate of Central College, Fayette Missouri and the Vanderbilt School of Religion, Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn. He has served churches in the mid-west and lately at the Edison Congregational Church of Fort Myers.

The church is pleased to present him to the Sanibel Community. His sermon subject for Sunday, June 4th will be "The Hope of God."

## Boy Scouts need volunteers

The Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 88 of Sanibel Island asks for public support in keeping the troop going strong. While they have the help of the Kiwanis P.T.A. and Lions Club, it takes more than the help of organizations. It takes aid from many citizens of the islands. You are not expected to devote all of your time to scouting by any means. For some it may take two or three hours a week. You may be asked to drive some scouts to a campout once a month (or 2 months). You may be asked to help in a Court of Honor three or four times a year. Or you may be asked only for advice or ideas. As an unregistered volunteer, you are not tied down or devoted to the scouting program.

If you have an interest in scouting and are willing to help the troop or know of any boys of scouting age please contact Ronald Sebald 472-4719.

## Lions Club

The Sanibel Lions will be well represented at the State convention in Orlando.

The results of the three day meeting taking place at the Hyatt in that city will be conveyed by Jim Hermes, Bill Hatcher, Art Coarce, Larry Vantel, R.D. Amon, and Cooper Ryer and reported to you as soon as possible after their return.

## Bible Discussion

Please take note that a fellowship of local men led by various men in the community under the guidance of Allen Hartley and sponsored by the Spiritual

Aims committee of the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club is OPEN TO ALL and meets at Scotty's Pub every Tuesday morning at 7:30.

## Christian Womens Club

Starting this Thursday, June 1, the monthly meetings of the Christian Womens Club will be held on the first Thursday of each month. "Alive and Growing" is the theme for this Thursday's luncheon. Susan Thomas former chairman of the West Palm Beach Christian Women's Club will be speaking. Mrs. Thomas has a degree in Biology, is married to a professor at the University of Tampa, and is mother of three young sons.

Island flower and houseplant connoisseur Joan Wilson of Tuesday's Child will be sharing her green thumb with gardening tips on how to "Keep It Green." Music will be provided by vocalist Olga Story.

The luncheon will be held at Chadwicks beginning at 11 a.m. and will end promptly at 1 p.m.

Everyone is welcome and the cost per lunch is \$4.75. Reservations may be made through Diane Goode 472-4673-Ruth Rau 472-1218-or Margaret House 472-3662. Free babysitting is available. Please call Mrs. House with babysitting reservations 472-3662.

## Jewish Community Center

The "Changing of the Guard" occurred at the Jewish Community Center last week as new officers and trustees were installed at a gala dinner

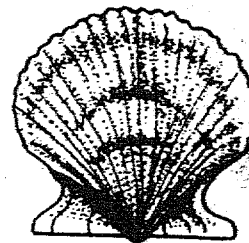
dance. The new president, Murray Zwerdling extended praise to Martin Pearlstein, his predecessor, for a "banner year."

It was also announced that the Center is in the process of acquiring a 5½ acre property for a future structure.

## Kiwanis

Maureen McClintock, with the Public Relations dept. of the American Lung Association (Christmas Seals) was guest speaker at the Wednesday, May 24 breakfast meeting of Kiwanis. Miss McClintock gave a film and poster presentation on the effects of smoking to lung and heart disease. Additional requests for photographs by either amateurs or professionals were issued. There have been several quality submissions to date, but with closing deadlines rapidly approaching June 10, it is hoped many more photos will be submitted to the Bank of the Islands for judging to determine which pictures appear on the 1979 Kiwanis Calendar.

Jim Lowman is acting as chairman of a new project to find temporary employment (yardwork, babysitting, etc.) for area youth for the summer months. Registration forms for prospective employers and interested youth will be available soon. The weeks meeting was well attended by 34 members and guests.



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# Various Island Personalities by miller davis

## David Trowbridge

In the suddenly expanding world of David Vincent Trowbridge there are only five linear directions:

These are North, South, East, West. And UP.

In the fertile, curious and totally confident mind of this 16-year-old, the word "DOWN" virtually is unknown, and even if he understood it—DOWN would be unacceptable.

David Trowbridge's self confidence probably is part congenital and part acquired.

Certainly, he inherited from his father an inner mechanism, that constantly says "Go, go, don't stand still."

And it's evident he is applying this kinetic force to the affairs of his own life, and driving those around him to constantly "go."

David Trowbridge, born in Sarnia, Ontario, was destined to reach high and grab for the brass ring—"I'm going to be the best," he says, squinting eyes that are deepset in a slightly oval face that is crowned by a mop of "contemporary hair," bangs they were called 40 years ago.

He was asked if he wants to make a lot of money after he finishes at Choate, a blue-ribbon prep school, and takes his degree, probably in business administration at some blue-ribbon university.

"You're damn right," he snaps, though grinning.

"I want to make the most money. And I will when I take over dad's company." Super confidence. Though he concedes that his 18-year-old brother, Mike, is stomping at the starting gate, with the identical goal in mind.

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David Trowbridge, 16, on the job at 7:30 a.m.



Trowbridge, the man who is 50 per cent responsible for David Trowbridge's existence. The other 50 per cent responsibility is held by Pat Trowbridge, David's blonde vivacious mother.

The formative years of David's life were spent in Bowling Green, Ohio; Ohio; Ann Arbor, Mich., and Coral Gables, Fla. He was shaped in those years, and today, on Sanibel, he is beginning to shuck off some of his childhood ambivalence—bobbing here and there—and show the unmistakable marks of a young man in a big hurry with a big goal and the guts to deliver.

Wildlife—the animal kind—is very much a part of David Trowbridge's activity. He collected snakes, dogs and muskrats in the years just before he became a teenager. Brought them

home to the sometimes horror of his mother who gradually came to accept this as part of normal boyhood.

In Michigan, where the family lived on a farm for a while, David planted his own garden off to the side from the family garden. He raised corn and squash and "I did a damn good job of it."

David is an A-B student who is fascinated with the histories of World Wars I and II.

He is paying his own way in life, working as a deliveryman and summer construction worker for his father's business.

"Dad told me and Mike once that when he dies, he isn't going to leave us anything but a hammer and shovel. He wants us to make it on our own.

"We will. We'll take over his company. Maybe I'll run all of Captran

from the Mississippi River west, and Mike will run everything east of the Mississippi."

David Trowbridge has an ingrained sense of respect for older men who supervise him at his job.

Like some imp out of mythology, he will hide behind a door at his workplace and douse his supervisor with a cup of ice water when the supervisor enters the room.

But the next minute, he is asking for instructions, and moves into his work with a deadly intensity.

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# food for thought

## Savory suggestions on cooking your catch

There are fishermen, and there are those who feed bait shrimp to catfish.

Fresh fish are one of the best things about living in Florida. And getting it yourself always sounds so easy. Just take off in the boat, walk out on the pier, wade into the water; cast your line; and pull 'em in by the dozens.

If fish is brain food, and if they were only that easy to catch, we'd all be a lot smarter.

A typical fishing expedition: take one boatload of inept, but game, anglers. Put them in off Punta Rassa and send them out with a bucketful of bait shrimp.

One is too squeamish to bait the hooks with live shrimp. One is busy being sick over the side, after too much whoopee the previous evening. One gives all the appearance of being a serious-minded fisherman and leader of the group, until he casts his reel and hooks the fourth member of the party one inch above the left knee.

Leave them out in the hot sun all afternoon, pulling in catfish, little jacks hardly big enough for bait, or worse still, nothing at all.

Send them home bearing nothing but sunburn to face a hungry horde waiting with all the accoutrements of a fish fry.

Ah, but this story has a happy ending. As they stop to hose off the boat at the marina, a man passes by a cardboard box full of fish in hand, heading toward the dumpster. They're not the world's biggest or best eatin' fish, but they're still eatin' fish — and they were caught by a charter boatload of tourists who didn't want them because they weren't snook.

The fish are rescued, taken home to great acclaim, fired up — and a good time was had by all.

After the fish is caught, it unfortunately must be cleaned.

Many people find this distasteful. It's a thankless job, but somebody has to do it.

But the next step gets better — the cooking.

There are some great ways to prepare fish: if someone brings you a freezerful, you'll have a chance to try out all these recipes.

Of course, the eating is always the best part.

### FISH AMADINE

2 lbs. fish fillets, fresh or frozen  
 ¼ cup all-purpose flour  
 1 tsp. seasoned salt  
 1 tsp. paprika  
 2 Tbsp. melted margarine or butter  
 ½ cup sliced almonds  
 2 Tbsp. melted margarine or butter  
 2 Tbsp. lemon juice

1 Tbsp chopped parsley  
 4-5 drops liquid hot pepper sauce.

Thaw fish if frozen. Cut fillets into serving-size portions. Combine flour, seasoned salt, and paprika; mix well. Roll fish in flour mixture. Place fish in a single layer, skin side down, in a well-greased baking pan, about 15x10x1 inches. Drizzle 2 tablespoons melted margarine over fish. Broil about four inches from source of heat for 10 to 12 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Cook almonds in remaining 2 tablespoons margarine until golden brown, stirring constantly. Remove from heat. Add lemon juice, parsley and hot pepper sauce; mix. Pour over fish. Serve immediately. Makes six servings.

### MUSHROOM STUFFED FISH ROLLS

1 lb. fresh mushrooms  
 6 Tbsp. butter, divided  
 2 lbs. fish fillets  
 salt and ground pepper to taste  
 ½ cup dry white wine or water  
 2 Tbsp. lemon juice  
 2 Tbsp flour  
 ½ cup light cream or milk

Rinse, pat dry and slice half the mushrooms; chop remaining mushrooms. Heat two tablespoons butter in skillet; add sliced mushrooms, saute until golden; remove and reserve. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in same skillet; add chopped mushrooms; saute until golden. Sprinkle fish with salt, pepper and chopped mushrooms; roll up, jelly-roll fashion; arrange in a greased casserole. Pour wine and lemon juice over fish; dot with 2 tablespoons butter. Cover with foil. Bake in preheated moderate oven (350 degrees) 45 minutes. Pour off fish stock from casserole; set aside. In small saucepan blend flour with 1 tablespoon fish stock. Gradually stir in remaining stock; cook and stir until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in cream and reserved sliced mushrooms; heat, but do not boil. Pour sauce over fish. Sprinkle with parsley if desired. Yields six portions.

### DOCKSIDE HASH

2 cups cooked, flaked trout or other fish  
 3 slices bacon, diced  
 1 cup chopped onion  
 4 cups cooked, diced potatoes  
 1½ tsp. salt  
 ¼ tsp. pepper  
 one-eighth tsp. cayenne pepper  
 Vinegar, optional

In a large skillet cook bacon until partially done. Add onion and continue cooking until onion is tender but not brown. Stir in fish, potatoes, salt, pepper and cayenne pepper. Spread hash evenly over bottom of skillet and cook until bottom is browned and crusty. Turn mixture and continue to cook until browned. Serve with vinegar if desired. Makes six servings.

### CRAB EGG PUFFS

#### Cream puffs:

1 cup water  
 ½ cup butter  
 1 cup all-purpose flour  
 ¼ tsp. salt  
 4 eggs  
 ¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

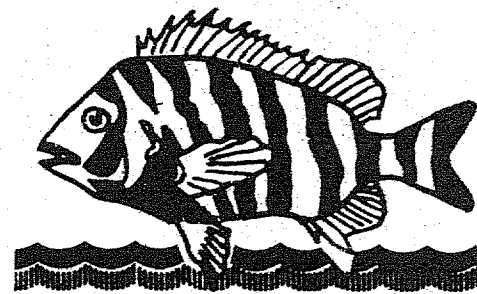
#### Crab egg filling:

6 hard-cooked eggs, finely chopped  
 1 can (7½ oz.) or fresh crabmeat, drained and finely chopped  
 1 cup finely chopped celery  
 ½ cup mayonaise  
 ½ tsp. dry mustard  
 ½ tsp. salt

For cream puffs: Bring water and butter to a rolling boil in a saucepan, stirring until

butter melts. Add flour and salt, stirring vigorously over low heat until mixture forms a ball. Remove from heat. Beat in eggs all at once. Continue beating until smooth; beat in cheese. Drop dough by tablespoonsfuls onto lightly greased baking sheets. Bake in preheated 400 degree oven 18-20 minutes or until light golden brown. Pierce with sharp tip of a knife and return to oven five minutes to dry out insides of puffs. Cool on wire rack. Cut off tops.

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

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

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Saturday evening Mass ..... 5:30 p.m.

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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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### FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

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Sunday School ..... 10 A.M.  
Worship ..... 11:00 A.M.  
Evening Services ..... 7:00 P.M.  
**WEDNESDAY EVENING:**  
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:00 P.M.

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1st & 3rd Sundays ..... 9:30 A.M.  
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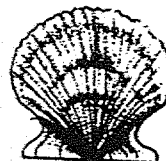
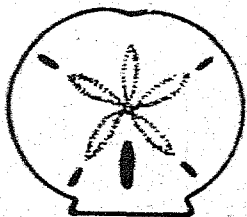
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## DETOUR

...Residents of Pine Tree Drive on the west end of the Island were surprised last week to find a sharp detour in the normally winding dirt road that carries them to their homes. Smack dab in the middle of the road in front of Cindy and Michael Gillooly's house was a newly planted area, complete with shrubs and fairly good sized gumbo limbo trees. An attractively landscaped area, but...right in the middle of the road, nonetheless.

Sanibel Police informed Gillooly that he must erect a sign indicating the detour, for safety's sake, and he did so, but since Pine Tree Drive is a private road that has never been dedicated to the City, or maintained by either the county or the City, neither body has any authority in the matter.

Gillooly indicated concern for the

reaction from his neighbors: "They've never spoken to me before, but now...Well, the land is mine. The plot map I got when I built the house clearly indicates that the road is not centered within the fifty foot easement. There are survey stakes to show that."

Gillooly broke ground for the home he shares with his wife and two others last June and moved in in October. "I knew the land was mine then, and have planned on landscaping it ever since then. The gumbo limbo trees were just given to me, and nows the best time to transplant them, anyway. My neighbors have no legitimate complaints about me."

City Attorney Neil Bowen indicated that any remedy to the situation would have to come from the neighbors by civil action.

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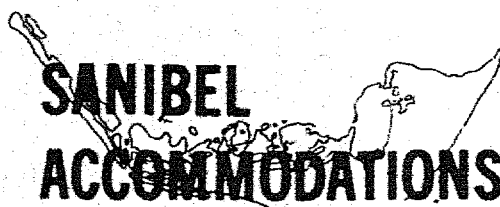
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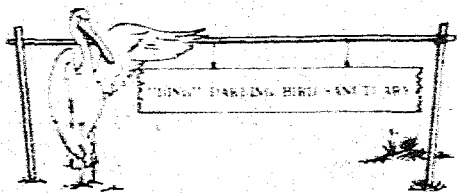
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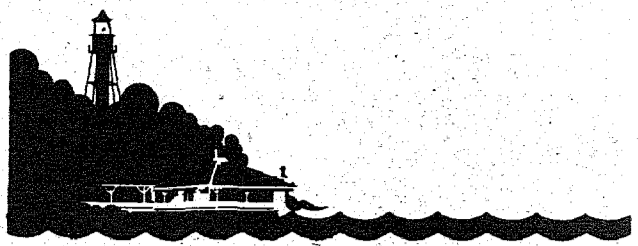
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Matsumoto is one of five invited artists who will show graphics, watercolors and mixed media at the eight-year-old gallery owned by Sheffield artist Margaret Philbrick.

Born in Tokoyo, Matsumoto attended the Tama Art Institute and the John Herron Art School and graduated from the Art Academy of Cincinnati. He has worked as a designer and illustrator, as well as a free-lance artist. His latest illustrations are for the new edition of The Joy of Cooking, and he has recently produced limited edition prints of his paintings and drawings.

Coming to the United States in 1955, Matsumoto lived in Ohio until moving to Sanibel Island, where he lives with his wife and three children. He had a very successful one-man exhibition at the Schoolhouse Gallery in Sanibel in February.

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# 'Policies'

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possible working environment."

Locker, who purchased a condominium when he arrived on Sanibel, estimates that his termination cost him about \$3000 in lost money from the condominium and having to pay his moving expenses back to Orlando.

"I considered suing for breach of promise," Locker said, "because of the career impact. When a 34-year-old professional holds a job for less than a year, it looks bad.

"It was and is just a personnel situation, said Locker, that boils down to the inability of the city manager to deal with entrenched people.

"Sanibel is getting a very bad reputation in the State," he concluded, "and the city will have a hard time recruiting professionals in the future."

Locker left by "mutual arrangement," according to city manager Bill Nungester. "His work was just not that effective," Nungester told the ISLANDER.

Former planning director Carleton Ryffel, now planning director for the city of Princeton, agreed with Locker that the reason for the turnover rested with the personnel situation. "It all boils down to what government people think of the government" he said, citing what he called the instability of things at city hall as the source of the problem.

"I came back from a trip and found that I had been demoted to planner," Ryffel said during a telephone interview with the ISLANDER last week. "And I was working 80 hours a week. When that happens to someone like me, people who are only putting in

a normal work week wonder what kind of future they have."

Ryffel also added that he believes the very strong city council was another factor in city hall turnover.

"When a council plays as active a role as Sanibel's did in forming the policies, it becomes difficult for them to let go. But they should," he said.

"The time is now. The city manager should be able to run the city without any interference from the council."

Nungester said he was unhappy with the job Carleton Ryffel was doing, "Ryffel wasn't his own man." He didn't function as a department head."

"How could I have time to administer anything," Ryffel asked, "with the work load involved with implementing the first year of the comprehensive land use plan?"

Former public works director John Goode now with Outer Island Development Company, Inc., would not comment. Goode left city hall in January.

Frank O'neil has accepted a more lucrative position. He was earning \$12,500 as one of the city's building inspectors, a job that has a ceiling of \$14,400.

"I was very happy at city hall," O'Neil said. "I always had a good relationship with the city manager. I just had to look for more money."

Another building inspector, Howard Barham, left city hall earlier this year, citing inefficiency in city management as one of his reasons. Barham is now associated with Fenton, White and Associates.

Steve Maxwell, who was terminated in his position as assistant to the city manager on Friday, May 19, 1978 felt that personnel policies at city hall were deficient. "Positive actions were not reinforced and negative actions were

not handled accurately," Maxwell said.

"I am really grateful to the community for being allowed to serve," he continued. "I love my work and enjoyed the people. If I were offered reinstatement, I would certainly accept it," Maxwell said last week. He was terminated because of an "attitudinal problem according to city manager Bill Nungester.

"He has a strong academic background, is bright and I'm sure could succeed in another environment, Nungester said of Maxwell. Maxwell holds a Master's degree in Public Administration. Maxwell could appeal the city manager's decision by requesting that the city council reappoint him to his old job. Maxwell does not plan any formal action in that respect by press time.

Sources close to City Hall who did not wish to be identified because of their association with the City, indicated that there may have been a campaign to discredit Maxwell over the last several weeks.

"There were various allegations made concerning his social life," the source said, adding that no varification of any of the allegations had been made.

When asked why such a "campaign" might have started, the ISLANDER was told it was possibly a result of a power struggle between some of City Hall employees with seniority and those more recently hired.

Nungester told the ISLANDER that he had not given Locker, Ryffel or Maxwell written reviews at three-month intervals because, "Once you put someone's deficiencies in writing, it is a matter of record around the office and it gives a person a strike. A written review is not a formal

requirement," he added.

Nungester does not view the turnover at city hall since 1975 as alarming. "Some people might, but I don't," he said.

"A city manager needs to build an effective working team and that is a process of trial and error," he said, "and I feel that two-three years is a relatively short period of time in which to accomplish this. It has been both the council's goal and my own to build an efficient team.

"Turnover happens all the time in private industry, Nungester concluded.

I'm not going to accept anyone less than the best just because we are in the public eye. If that doesn't suit the public, then I'm not the right man. Managers have to have the feeling they are expendable.

"But I feel that the council is gradually winding down and that we are now getting very close to having the right team at city hall," he said.

Nungester has no plans at this time to replace Maxwell. He has hired an engineer, Harold Bassman.

Mayor Zelda Butler agrees with Nungester that the City's turnover problem should be a thing of the past.

"People came to work for Sanibel with different expectations," she said, "and the past years have seen a normal shakedown. After all, they weren't going in to a well-organized structure. The City was new.

Working for the City of Sanibel requires a lot more than any other city because we are so environmentally oriented. Any mistake that is made is much more apparent here than it would be in a bigger city.

I feel good about the City staff now," she concluded. "We're getting together a very good, professionally able staff."

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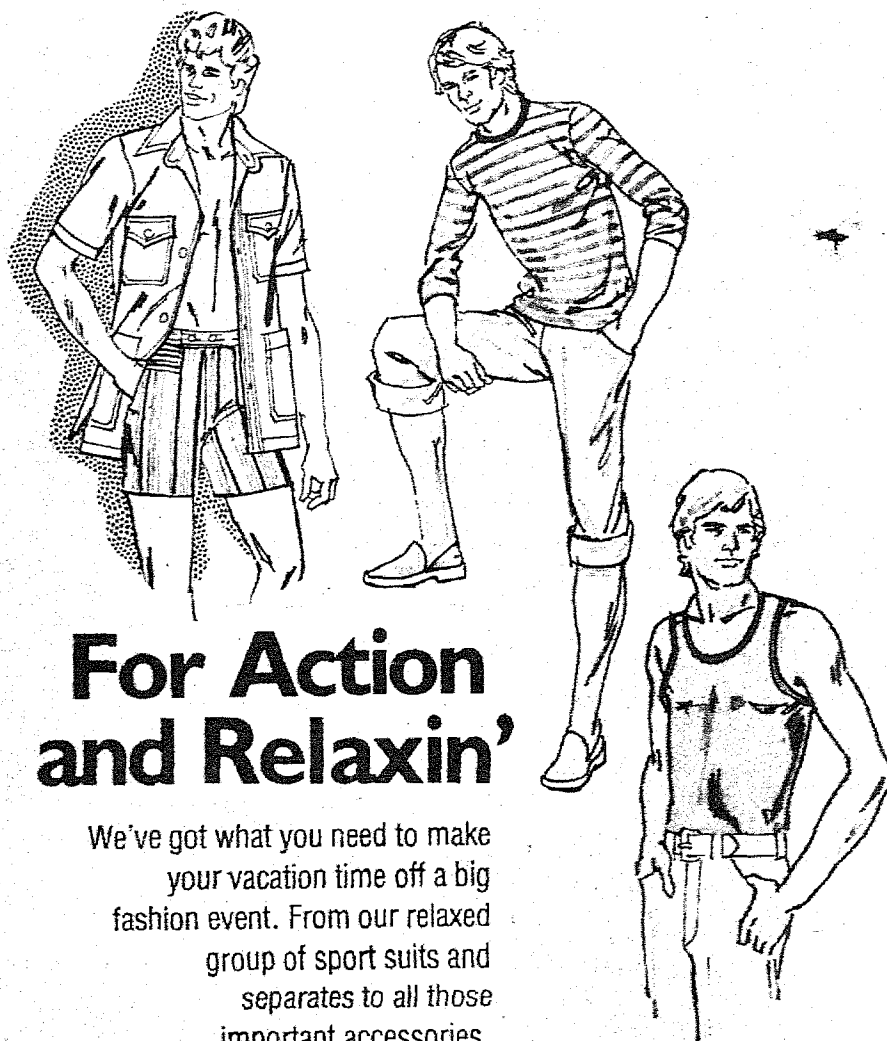
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