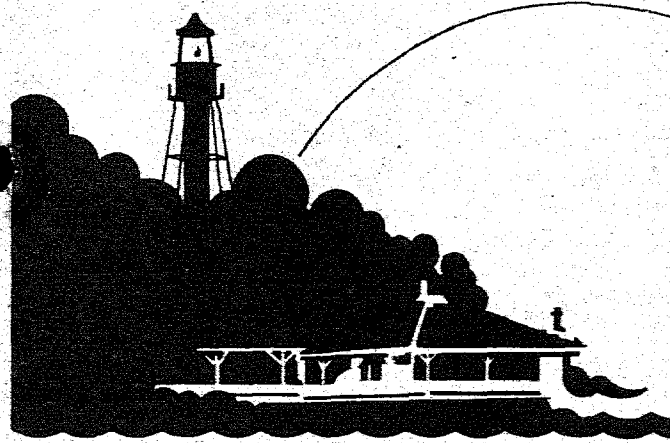




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## Council to consider building moratorium ordinance

The Sanibel City Council will give first reading today, Tuesday, June 6, to a proposed ordinance designed to put a temporary halt to the issuance of building and development permits while the Council works out the details in the rate-of-growth ordinance proposed by the Committee of the Islands (COTI).

(COTI has announced that they are prepared to submit the ordinance to the citizens of Sanibel by referendum vote if the Council fails to adopt the ordinance.)

The interim ordinance was requested by two councilmen (whose names City Attorney Neal Bowen has refused to divulge on ethical grounds) to prohibit a rush of building while the COTI ordinance was under consideration.

Councilman Duane White, who said that he had requested the City Attorney to draw up such an ordinance, said that he was afraid that "city hall would be inundated by building requests while the COTI ordinance is under consideration." White added that he had some reservations about the ordinance banning permits, but that it was primarily with some of the wording in the proposed law.

"But by and large, I think the people on Sanibel are dissatisfied with the amount of growth there has been," White said. "Clearly, we haven't paid attention to that part of the comprehensive land use plan that mandates that growth shall keep pace with the support systems."

White also said he would like to see the rate of growth formula be put to a referendum vote.

"If there is going to be a rate of growth formula, especially one as serious as this (COTI's) is, then I

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Sanibel Elementary School students had a sun-filled, fun-filled Field Day last Friday.

See story and more photos on page 15.

## IWA to sue county commission

The Island Water Association (IWA) will finalize plans at their Board of Directors meeting tomorrow, Wednesday, June 7, to file suit against the Lee County Board of Commissioners for failure to protect the franchise agreement the IWA has with the County. Under the terms of the agreement, The IWA has exclusive right of water distribution in franchise area, which includes Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

Several weeks ago the Lee County Commission decided "to do nothing" about a reverse osmosis plant installed by Carter-Keathley, Inc. for their

Sunset-Captiva development. The IWA feels that this constitutes negligence on the part of the Commission. IWA attorney John Fletcher wrote the Commission several weeks ago asking them to reconsider their decision and warning the Commissioners that legal action would follow if they failed to do so. Thus far, the Commissioners have taken no further action.

At the time of the hearing, County Attorney Jim Yaeger told the Commissioners that he felt the Commission had an obligation to protect the fran-

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# COTI presents growth control ordinance

The Committee of the Islands (COTI) presented the City of Sanibel with a proposed ordinance on May 30 which would limit the growth on the Island to 180 dwelling units per year.

Represented by Mrs. Milena Eskews, Chairman of the Task Force to investigate rate of growth, COTI introduced a proposed ordinance which was drafted by Fort Myers Attorney Jim Humphries.

Driven by their concern that the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) is unable to regulate the orderly development on the island, which was its major goal when originally adopted in 1975, COTI hopes that its proposal will become the regulating tool that will enable Sanibel residents to maintain the unique atmosphere and unusual environment of this barrier island.

COTI figures, which are substantiated by the Sanibel Planning Department, indicate that since the initiation of the CLUP, the number of building permits has almost doubled with each consecutive year. The problems that have arisen with this growth are many and COTI lists water shortages first, followed by road jams, inadequacy of sewage facilities, daily visitors in excess of facilities and the constant battle for the preservation of the natural environment that originally brought people to the Island.

(City Hall is not without effort to alleviate some of these problems: during its May 16 meeting, Council voted to hire a hydrologist to finalize an opinion as to whether or not there is a water shortage on the Island, and the Planning Commission has already received preliminary reports from its Streets and Roads Task Force which is attempting to compile information which will be helpful in reworking the circulation element of the CLUP to provide for smoother flow of traffic on the Island. As to whether the question of daily visitors to the Island in excess of facilities, there is some questions as to whether that problem can be solved by limiting yearly growth.)

COTI recently would up a seven month study on regulating ordinances

in effect in other areas of the wountry with an Island wide poll to learn how voters feel about incorporation after living with it for four years. Of the sixteen questions COTI presented to Islanders, four gave them the opportunity to express themselves on the issue of development. 57 percent of those polled said that they felt the rate of growth on Sanibel had been too fast, and 57 percent also indicated that they felt that the City had done only a fair or poor job of controlling growth. 64 percent indicated that they would favor just such a controlling ordinance as COTI has presented.

The CLUP allows for a total of 6,000 dwelling units on the Island, 4,000 of which have already been achieved, and COTI proposes that the Planning Department have the right to limit building permits to a maximum of 180 dwelling units per year. Those building permits would be issued on a merit system. Permits indicating conformity with the CLUP, offering an availability of public facilities and services, quality of design as well as providing for energy conservation would be considered for a permit under the COTI proposal.

(Presently, the Planning Commission does review development permits and in this process does scrutinize conformity to the CLUP, and some qualities of design, such as site planning, size and height and location, protection of natural vegetation, efficiency of traffic circulation, all elements COTI hopes to hold up as merit for issuing a building permit. Density control for specific geographical areas on the Island is also achieved through recognition of the ecological zone boundaries, provided for in the CLUP.)

Mrs. Eskew is pleased with the proposal which will be presented at the June 6 City Council meeting which will call for a moratorium on all building permits until the pros and cons of the COTI proposal can be evaluated.

"I think its the only way we can go until we get the (COTI) ordinance passed or not," she said.

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## IWA

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would rather it were approved by a majority of the people," White said.

Councilman Bailey had a different opinion. "I'm not wild about the COTI approach," he said. When they elect people, either let them to their job or get rid of them," he added.

At press time, Bailey had not had a chance to read the proposed ordinance banning building permits but said he felt that building on Sanibel had occurred a little faster than expected. "But I never go to Council determined which way to vote," he added.

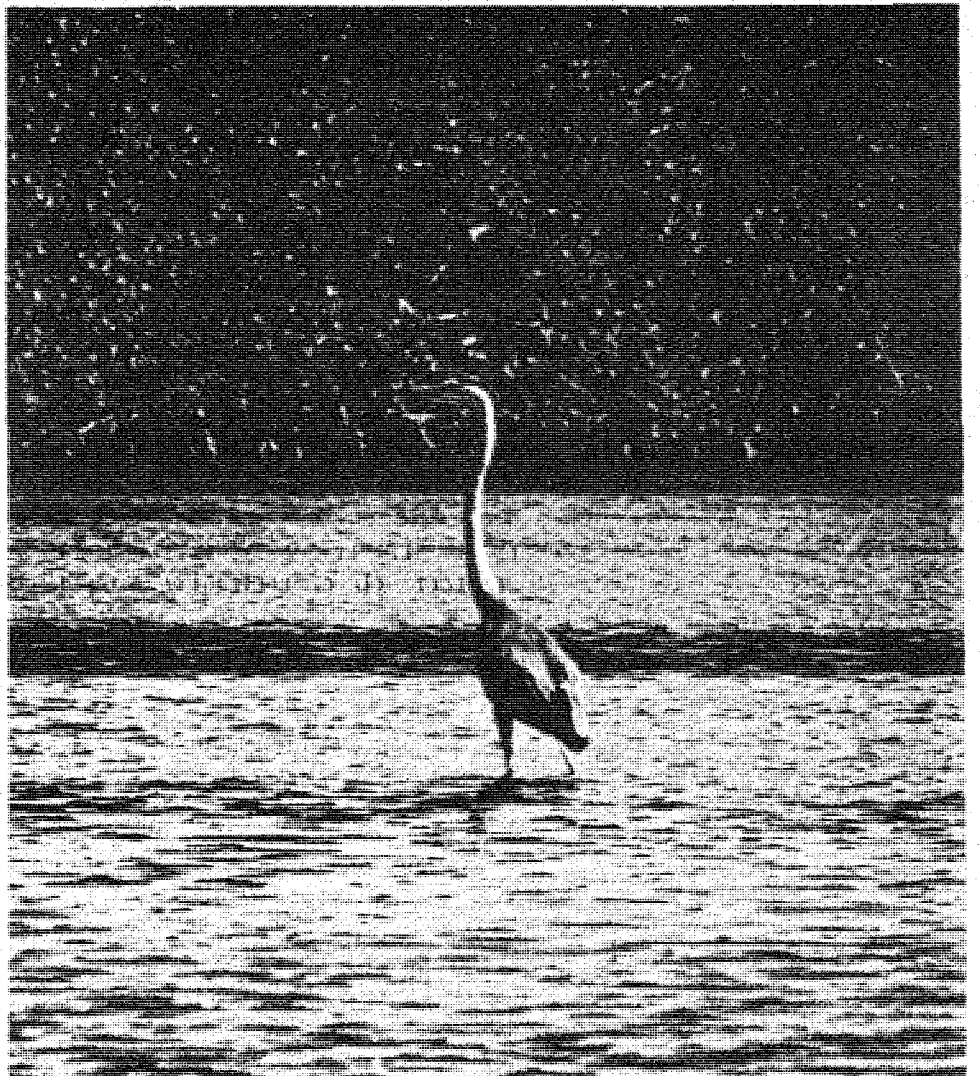
In the ordinance, Bowen cites a 1972 Florida case JASON vs. DADE COUNTY as one of his precedents, which states, in part, that recent U.S. cases "firmly establish that building moratoria are vitally related to the public welfare, health and the proposed ban on permits also cites the antecedents of the COTI ordinance as a reason for its adoption. The COTI ordinance is referred to as being predicated upon a "degradation in the living conditions of the residents resulting from roads being unable to accommodate the increase in traffic, general congestion, a growth rate exceeding the ability of the city to

provide growth support services...and the frustration and destruction of the objectives of the comprehensive land use plan." The land use plan was adopted in 1976 to provide the island city with a controlled growth plan based on the island's ecological zones.

The ban on building permits would apply to "new housing starts" and will not apply, as it is written, to the alteration of existing land or structures not designed for use as a residential dwelling unit.

Relief may be obtained by submitting in writing a statement demonstrating that untenable hardship shall inure to the applicant in the event that said applicant cannot obtain a permit. The application would then be referred to the Planning Commission who will make a recommendation to the City Council. The proposed ordinance specifically exempts economic or self-imposed hardship as a reason for a hardship.

If the ordinance is approved by city council at a second reading in two weeks time, the ban on building and development permits could be in effect before the end of the month.



## Council

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chise from infringement by other entities distributing water. The Commission yielded to the Carter-Keathley request on the grounds that the subdivision was not using any public right of way and they were not actually selling water. The owners will pay for their water in a general fee that covers a variety of charges.

The crux of the matter, according to water company officials, is that if the Commission continues to allow the development to treat and distribute its

own water, the IWA would seek a court order to never to serve them. In the event of a plant break-down, the subdivision would then be without water. "And that isn't going to sit too well with a lending institution considering providing mortgage money," the IWA staff member stated.

The subdivision decided to install its own plant because they were unable to obtain water hook-ups for their project during the IWA's ten-month moratorium.

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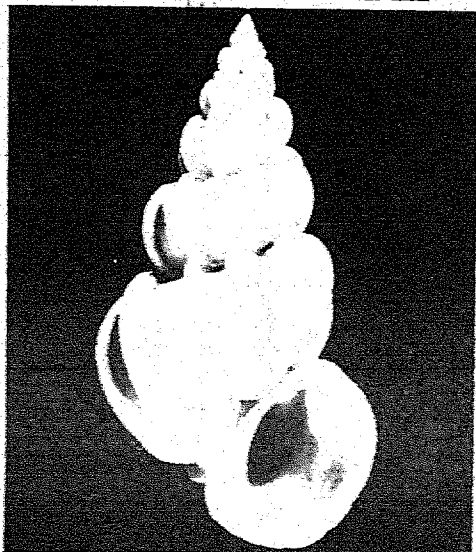
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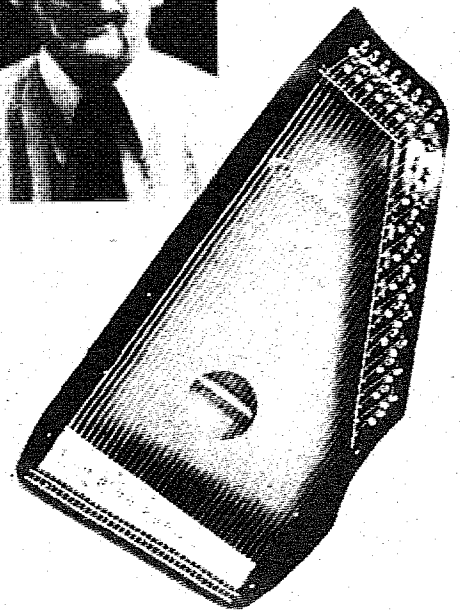
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Last Thursday, June 1, marked the official beginning of the hurricane season. In the belief that the best prevention is preparedness, the ISLANDER has compiled a special 24-page section on hurricanes, preparing for their eventuality and knowledge about procedures to take when there is an alert.

Is this the year of the big one? We don't know -- and, if it is, there isn't anything we can do about the fact of a

hurricane. We can definitely take certain steps to minimize their effects, which is more than people who must live with the daily fear of earthquakes can do.

The final responsibility, then is ours; learn what steps to take and take them. Once that is done you can feel comfortable that you have fulfilled your responsibility to your family as much as you can.

The only thing left is to heed the

warning to leave, if such a warning comes. Consider these facts: the National Hurricane Center told the ISLANDER that they can only guarantee 11 hours notice. And, of those 11 hours, they estimate that the Causeway approaches will be under water the last five. By deduction, that gives Islanders only six hours in which to get off the Islands.

The maximum number of cars that can exit the Island, again according to

the experts at the Hurricane Center, is 700 per hour. If everyone waits until the last minute to leave, we won't all make it. But that won't happen if you evacuate when you are told to do it. End of lesson.

For your convenience, the ISLANDER has extra copies of the Hurricane section available free of charge at the ISLANDER office in Baywind Plaza. Office hours are from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m.

## another moratorium by gwen stevenson

I have egg on my face. During the ten-month moratorium on new water hook-ups, we staunchly held that the ban on hook-ups (and so on new building) was just what it was supposed to be: the only method by which the Island Water Association (IWA) could comply with the directive from the South Florida Water Management District not to increase their water withdrawals as they would have to do if they took on new customers.

Colleagues in the area scoffed. They said, "Just wait. Once the water moratorium is lifted, something or someone else will come along with another reason for a building moratorium."

"But there is a land use plan that is designed to promote reasonable development," we protested. "Just

wait," came the reply.

Well, we didn't have to wait too long. Because if the Sanibel City Council passes an ordinance prohibiting the issuance of new building permits (for which they are having a first reading today) in two weeks, that will mean there was a grand total of 10 weeks between the end of the IWA moratorium and the beginning of the city's.

This new ordinance is a "temporary" one, while the Council works out a rate of growth formula with the Committee of the Islands. (COTI is recommending a ceiling of 180 dwelling units per year). But temporary or not, it has the result of a cessation of new building -- just as the IWA ban on new hook-ups did.

One thing we have come, rather

belatedly to realize, is that a series of "temporary" moratoriums on new building effectively produces one permanent moratorium on building. So, I guess it is time that we realized that, one way or another, future building on Sanibel is going to be severely limited.

There are many who say: Terrific! And as we watch the lines at Bailey's get longer all year round, and the procession down Periwinkle get denser, all year long, we perhaps have to agree. But what about the couple in Pennsylvania who bought one or two lots on Sanibel 20 years ago for their dream retirement home? Perhaps making the payments on that property has caused them some hardship through the years. And, when it all seems worthwhile, the Island's city

government steps in and says, "Serry." You can't build now. Get in line and you may be one of the lucky 180." The people who seem to be having the hardest time are those trying to put up single family homes.

And the reason is fairly obvious. The building on Sanibel has been so chancy in the last three years that developers are putting up their buildings whenever they can, even if they have to juggle other priorities to do it. And, since that is their business, they keep a close eye on the political climate and can form fairly accurate judgements about the direction the city is likely to take. Our mythical about-to-retire Pennsylvania couple don't have the advantage of physical presence. And perhaps they

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Sincerely,  
Harriet and Paul Howe

# another moratorium

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don't have the dollars available to build during the relatively few months that have been available to them. So they may be faced with not being able to build on their property and not be able to sell it to build elsewhere because none else can build on it.

The solution will lie in the administration of the new COTI ordinance, but it will have to be done in an equitable fashion. The language of the ordinance provides that the council

establish a "system" for evaluating proposed development. To ensure that it is an equitable system will be a difficult task, but one that is of the utmost necessity.

When that is done, let us hope that there will be an end to either outright moratoriums permit slowdowns and the like, and that everyone will know, for a certainty, what they can expect in the future. Then I won't wind up defending what has turned out to be indefensible.

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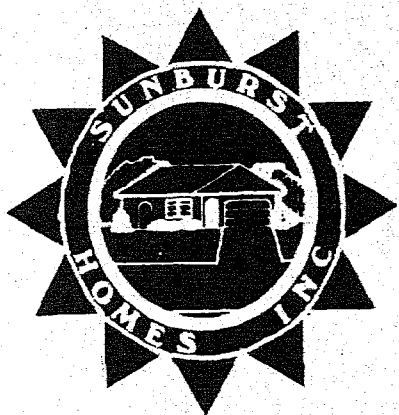
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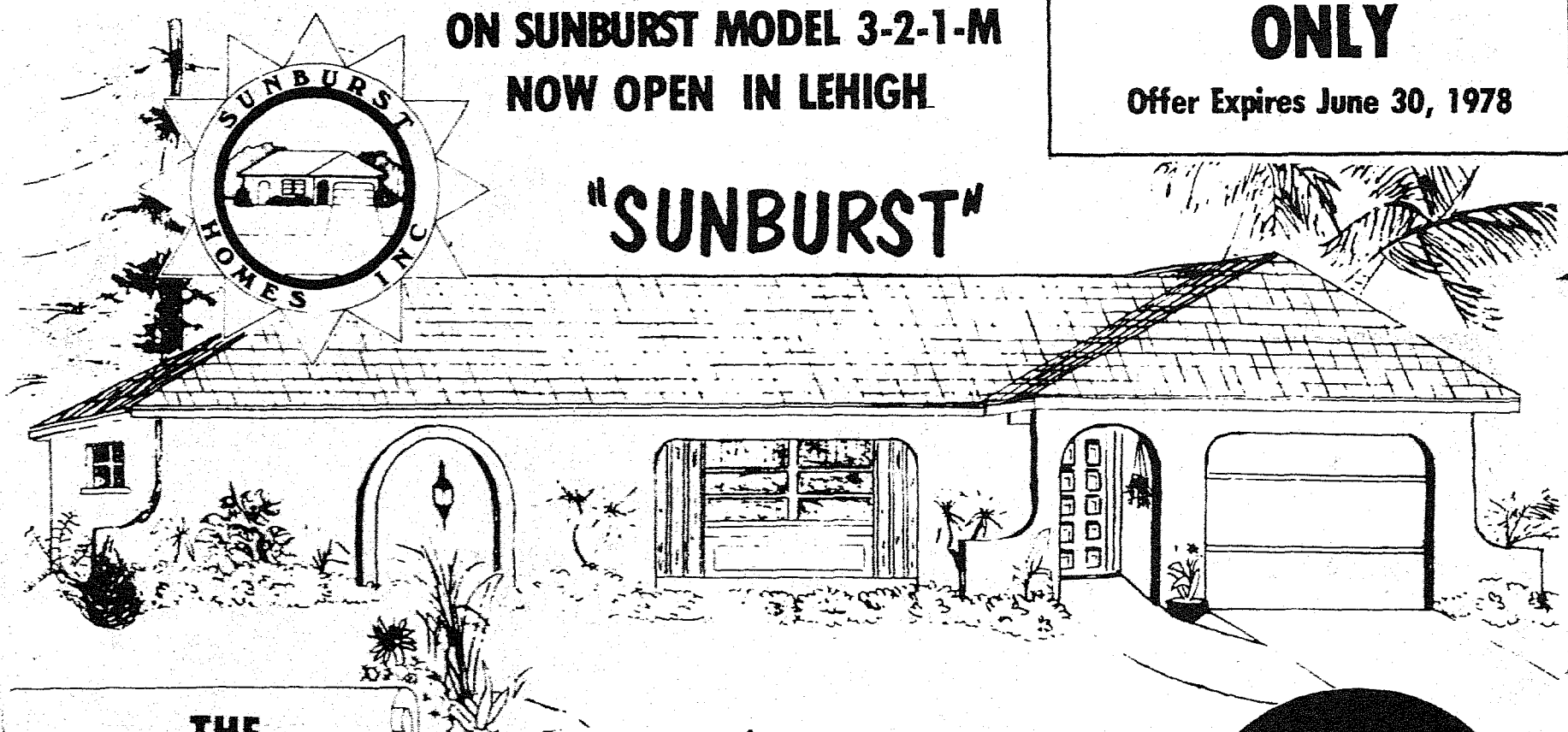
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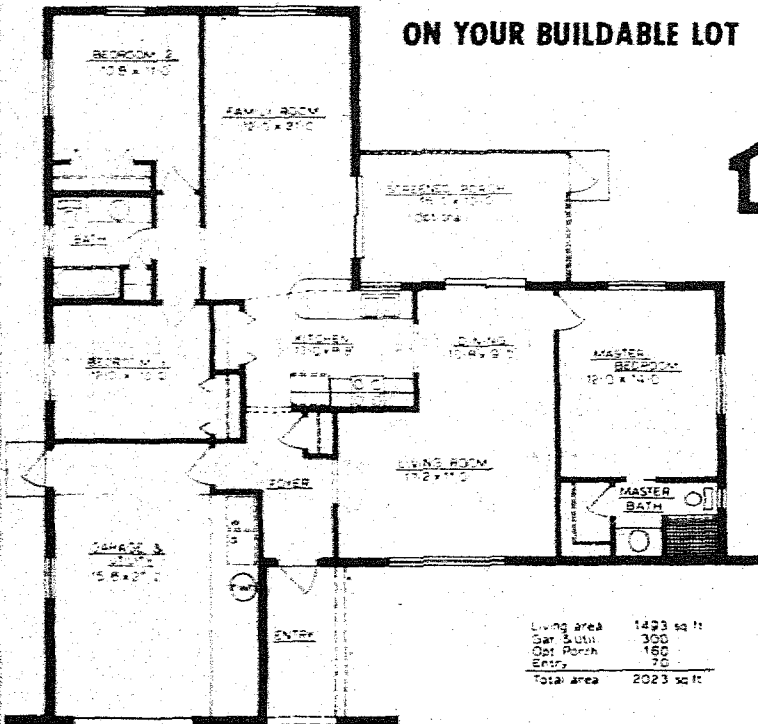
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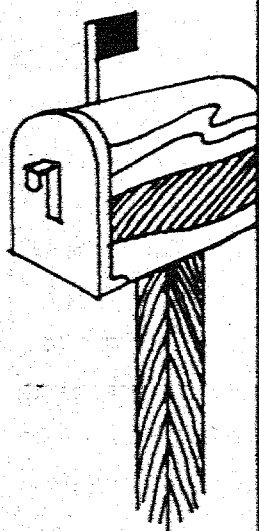


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# on the water

by mike fuery

## where to find tarpon

In the last of our series on local tarpon fishing, let's look at the most productive spots for catching these prized fish. We'll also discuss methods used in these places, which incidently, often differ greatly.

As we have mentioned several times, Boca Grande Pass, is still where you are going to find the largest concentration of fish this summer. I have fished there several times in the past weeks and often found pods of 10 to 50 fish rolling within casting distance of the boat on every trip.

Drift fishing is the method, but having a depth finder on board greatly helps locate the fish to allow for the proper drift. When the pass kicks up, say to four foot seas, fishing here is sometimes difficult, but often productive. Flat clam days allow you to see more rolling fish, however. Boca Grande fishing takes pass crabs or live fish and you need to drop the bait down

to the 40-foot level and lower still to the 60-foot depth as you pass over the "tarpon hole" in the pass.

Even if you just want to watch the fishing action, Boca Grande is the place to go. If you have never hooked a tarpon, then get up there and watch the "fleet" in action. It's not uncommon to see a half a dozen fish on the hooks at the same time. It get's crowded there on the weekends, so I would suggest a mid-week visit to the pass for fishing.

The other day, after heading south from Boca Grande, we were running a mile off Cayo Costa Island, when suddenly a large school of tarpon went leaping into the air and when they came down all hell broke loose. The school started a mad race towards the beach and we followed. Then a large fin broke water and drove several tarpon right to the surf line of the beach. It was one of the biggest hammerheads I'd ever seen.

It had apparently missed the tarpon and was gone. Then the man on board with me pointed and gasp, "What in hell is THAT?"

Off to our side came the hammerhead shark and in 10 feet of water passed five feet below us! After talking with several long-timers here on Captiva, they agreed that large sharks often follow schools of tarpon. Keep that in mind for what it's worth. That shark had to be 9 feet long.

Tarpon are found on the beaches, as that story illustrates, but they are easier to corner on the flats inside Captiva Pass. You can use the rear portion of a catfish or ladyfish for bait. Drop that bait or anchor and cast into cleared spots on the flats, then sit back and wait. I like to have the rod, with the reel clicker set, lying so the line can be slowly pulled off without the fish feeling any resistance. This is important no matter where you still-fish. You don't want that fish to feel there is something wrong with the bait. When you get that pick-up, count five to 10 seconds before putting the reel spool into gear and setting the hook.

If you follow the various tarpon hunter groups activities this time of year, you hear much about fishing Knapp's Point. Well, you won't find such a location on standard nautical

charts. It's more or less a local name for that "elbow" on Sanibel Island where it juts out the furthest to the west. It's roughly from Tarpon Bay road, northward for a mile or so.

Fishing here requires anchoring and it's not unusual for the seas a mile or so out to get choppy to rough. If you have children or people with woozy stomachs, be cautious about getting out here.

You put your catfish, mullet or ladyfish bait on the bottom, then back away with the boat and anchor. You are going to get as many shark strikes as from tarpon. If you want to get rid of the sharks fast, use a mono leader. Tarpon usually stay hooked on mono, but sharks soon cut it and let you get back to serious fishing. Incidently, shark fishing can be fun out there. I had a four-foot blacktip jump half a dozen feet into the air, followed by a long fight.

Those are the three spots where you will find tarpon in good numbers. Of course there are other areas, but if you don't have the time to wait out the fish, I would suggest working those sites mentioned.

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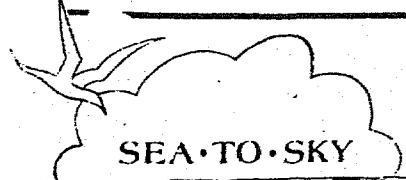
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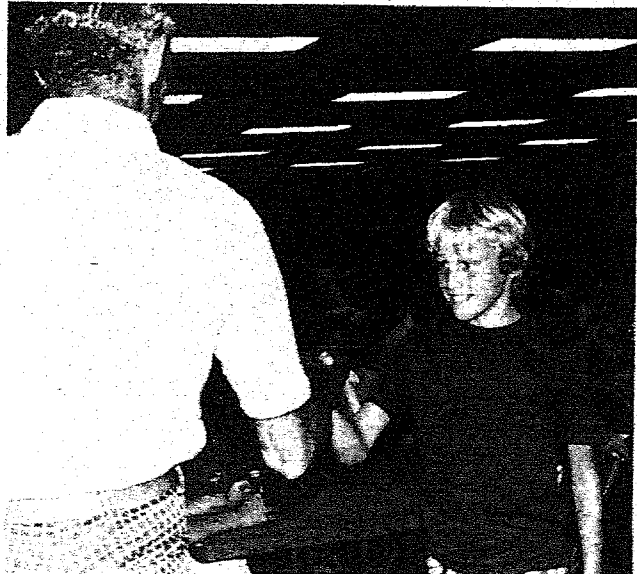
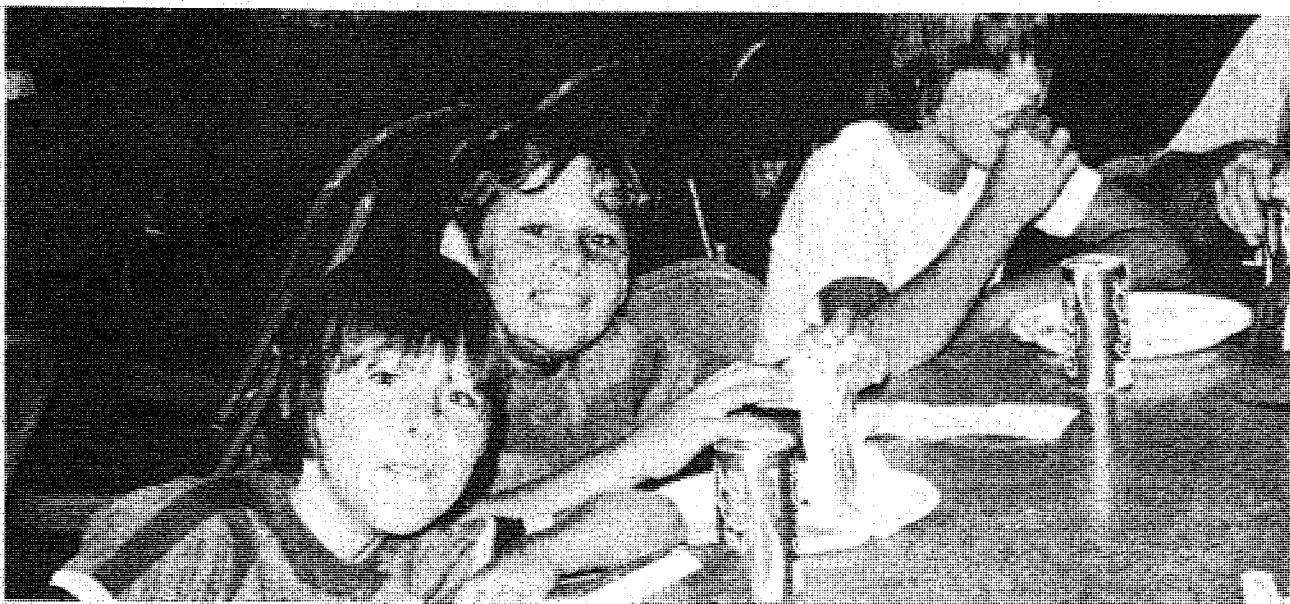
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While players munched on hot dogs and cokes, coaches and managers presented teams with awards for first, second and third place in the league and gave outstanding members on their teams awards for Most Valuable Player, Most Improved Players, the highest Batting Average and Spark Plug (the team go-getter).

..For the Kiwanis Astros:

The Most Improved Player: Ross Bjerke; Highest Batting Average: Chauncey Goss; Spark Plug: Mason Goss; Most Valuable Player: Sean Cohen.

For Joey's Rangers:

Most Improved Player: Jim Toomey; Highest Batting Average: Don Carrol; Spark Plug: Anthony Micielli; Most Valuable Player: Andy Dahlman.

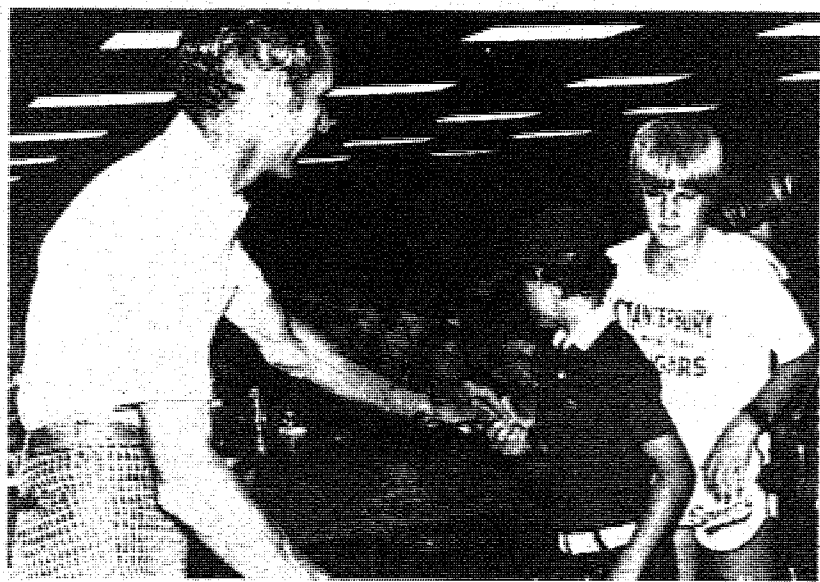
For Huxters Yankees:

Most Improved Player: Peter Evans; Highest Batting Average: Matt Nichols; Spark Plug: David Kreppin; Most Valuable Player: Matt Nichols.

For Tiffany Parlor Giants:

Most Improved Player: Danieele Williams; Highest Batting Average: Alison Howard; Spark Plug: Tina Sherrow; Most Valuable Player: Terry Voigner.

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

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi-tide, subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know 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.  
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 In between these points on gulf or bay guesstimate and have good fishing and or snelling.



# water buffalo comes to Florida

WASHINGTON — Living tractors that provide meat, milk, and eat weeds have found a home on the range in Louisiana and Florida. The states have the distinction of hosting the first commercial herd of water buffalo ever to appear in the contiguous United States.

The 52 animals were rounded up on the island of Guam and imported as a potential new meat source by A. P. "Tony" Leonards, a rancher-farmer with a spread near Lakes Charles, La., the National Geographic says.

## landed in Florida

The water buffalo first were flown to Gainesville, Fla., where they were settled into the New World by veterinarians and animal scientists at the University of Florida. Leonards has since taken 35 to his ranch, but the rest of the animals will remain at the university for a while at his expense so they can be extensively studied by experts there.

The University of Florida is well qualified to care for the exotic imports. Just three years ago, it became the first and only university in the country to acquire its own water buffalo herd—

four animals purchased from a now defunct Toronto zoo.

Among the things that interested the scientists were the water buffalo's dietary habits. The animals love to wallow in the water and nibble aquatic weeds and plants, and since many of the state's waterways are choked with vegetation they seemed like ideal immigrants.

The buffalo quickly lived up to expectations by chomping away the hyacinths that were threatening to clog up a lake on campus.

The animal's ability to survive on swampy plants and sparse grasses attracted Leonards. "I felt it was a good gamble importing them," he says. "There are a lot of marginal areas in the South where these animals could thrive and become good meat producers."

Initially, I don't intend to sell any of my animals. First I want to study them myself, see how they adjust, build up information on them and assess their potential for large scale breeding in this country. Then I'll be able to tell possible buyers exactly what the

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Until recently the water buffalo has not only been overlooked in the United States but in many other parts of the world. A U.N. report notes that "of all domestic animals, the buffalo has the greatest unexplored potential for development in meat production, milk yield, and work output."

Egypt is a case in point. In the last 50 years, buffaloes there have doubled to more than 2 million. The water buffalo supplied the country with more meat—

much of it in the form of tender veal—than any other domestic animal, plus providing milk, cooking oil, and cheese.

An animal scientist in Queensland, Australia, who has raised water buffalo and cattle together for the last nine years reports, "Buffalo steaks are better than beef. They are lean, tender, and on sight almost no one can distinguish the two."

In the Philippines, where the animal long has been used to plow fields, their meat has at last reached the table. Reports a local agriculture expert, "In Manila two-thirds of the beef eaten in homes and restaurants is actually water buffalo, a fact that even Filipinos don't realize."



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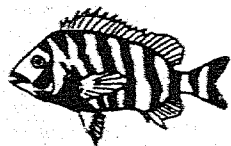
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# island gardening

## understand your plant

Almost everyone at sometime or other has a sick house plant, says Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association. Of course, the owner wants the plant to return to its healthy state almost immediately. In order to do that, you need to know what is causing the problem. Doctoring a house plant is relatively easy if you have the right tools and just a little know-how. Some of the things that are handy for this job are: some form of magnifying glass, a low-cost light meter, and a good nurseryman. The reason for having the above items will be explained later.

House plants are bought on impulse. You may like the color of the plant, the shape of its leaves, or its flowers. Whatever the reason you bought the plant, the first thing that should be

done after you get it home is to begin to learn about it. Get to know everything about the plant that is possible. Go to the library, if you don't have the books, and find where it is naturally grown, the conditions required, and just what can go wrong with the plant. Once, you have all of this information down pat, then you will be ready to grow a healthy plant. But, when it gets sick, what then?

Now comes the tools mentioned. Insects come in all sizes. Some are large enough to see with the naked eye, such as worms and large scales or mealybugs. These, when seen, can be sprayed with the proper materials for control. But what about the small insects that are almost invisible to the naked eye? Some that you might never

see are the very tiny mites that get into the leaf sheaths and in the buds. Here you can use the magnifying glass. Examine the growing tips and leaf sheaths very closely with the glass. Your problem may be almost invisible.

Almost all house plants are grown under artificial conditions. Most of them are far removed from their native habitat. If you understand this, it will eliminate some of the problems. The plant may have been grown under heavy shade and you have it in the sun. On the other hand, you may have the plant in a corner that is too void of good light. Here is where the light meter can help. Most good books on house plants recommend the correct amount of light intensity for proper growth. If you can't afford a meter, this is where the friendly nurseryman comes in handy.

Borrow his. He may also be able to provide some suggestions on the plant's light requirements.

Check you watering and fertilizing practices. Don't do it haphazardly, says Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association. Water at the same time every week. Devise a simple feeding schedule on a calendar that is visible and easy to write on. Remember plants can have too much of both. They get sick from overeating just like you.

Understand your plants. A few simple rules and a lot of good judgement can help overcome some seemingly complicated problems. Be aware of problems that can develop and know how to cope with them. Your plants will be the best in the block if you follow these rules.

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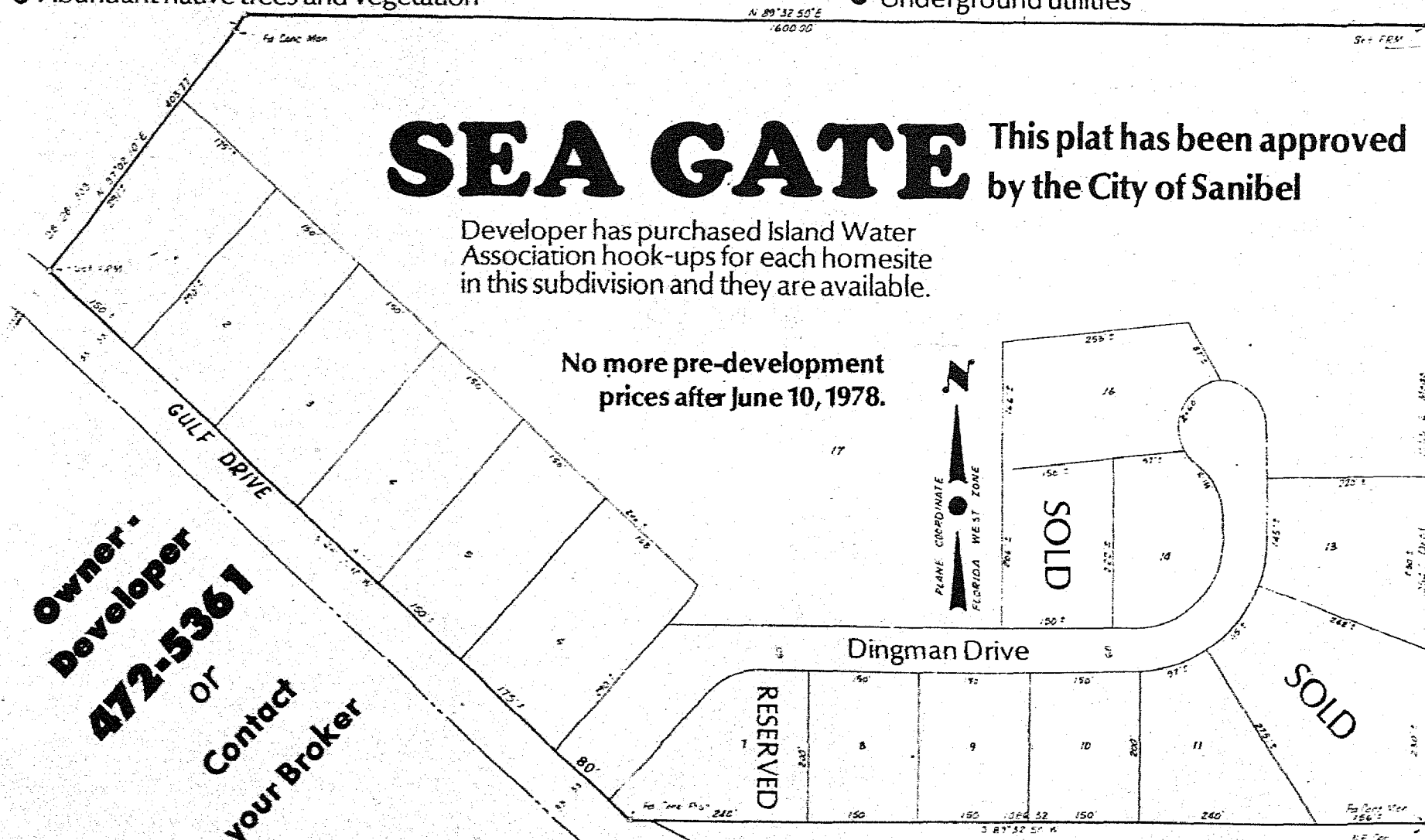
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# food for thought

## ... A heavenly rainbow pie

Fruited Rainbow Pie is a glamorous looking - but simple to prepare - dessert. Rolled gingersnaps mix with sugar and butter for an easy crust. When cool and chilled, swirl ice cream and sherbet alternately into the crust; this can be wrapped and frozen, with the fruit and berries added just before serving.

### FRUITED RAINBOW PIE

#### Crust:

1 and one third cups gingersnap crumbs (about 20 cookies)  
3 Tbsp. sugar  
¼ cup butter, melted

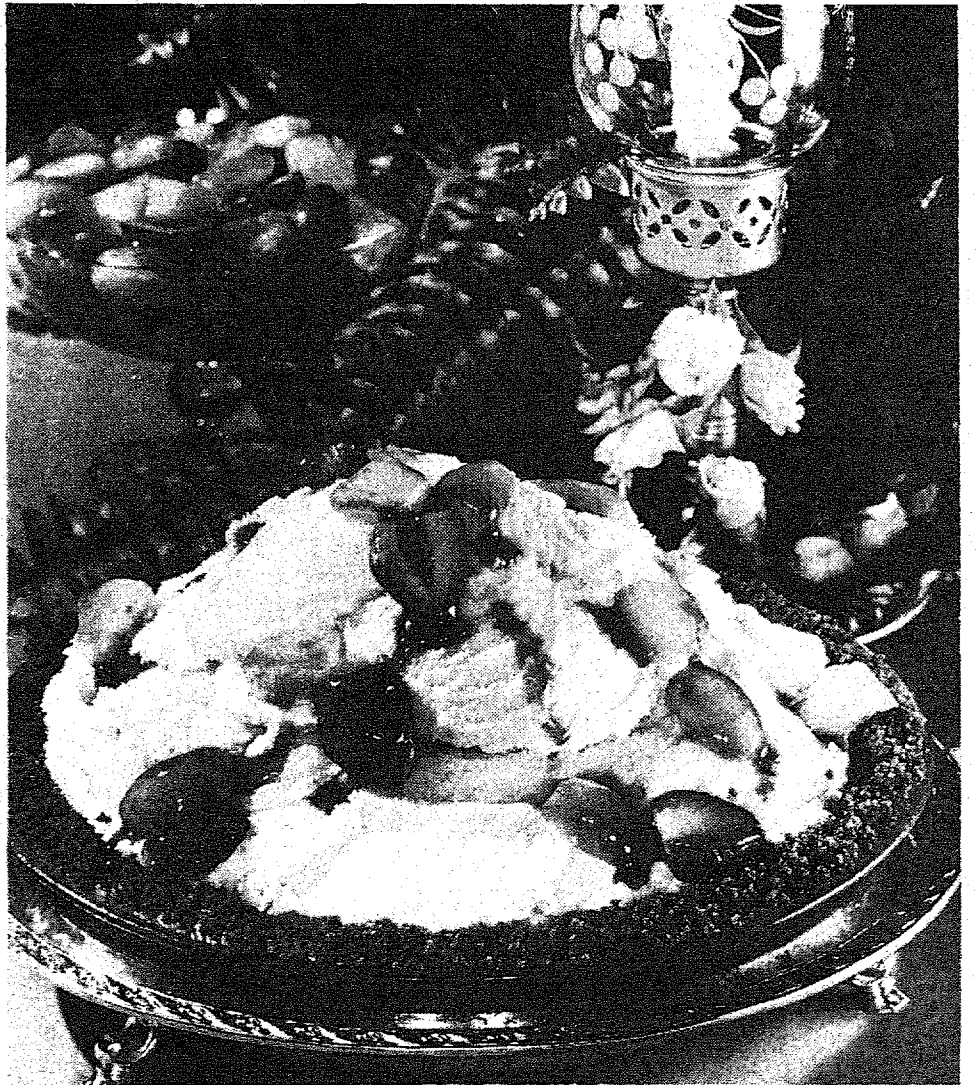
#### Filling:

1 qt. vanilla ice cream  
1 pint orange sherbet

#### Topping:

½ cup pineapple chunks in unsweetened pineapple juice, drained  
½ cup fresh strawberries, sliced  
½ cup green grapes, halved and seeded  
¼ cup Cointreau or orange juice

To prepare crust: mix together crumbs and sugar; stir in butter. Press mixture firmly and evenly against bottom and sides of 9-inch pie plate, building up slightly around rim. Bake in preheated 350-degree oven for five minutes. Cool, then chill crust in freezer. To prepare filling: spoon ice cream alternately with sherbet into crust to give a swirled appearance. Return to freezer. To prepare topping: in small bowl, combine pineapple, strawberries and grapes. Toss with Cointreau or orange juice; chill 1 hour. Just before serving, spoon fruit over pie.



## ... Frosty, fizzy drinks

One of the best ways to cool off is with a tall, sweet, foamy drink. A little ice, or a little ice cream, some fruit and a frosted glass—all you need is a hammock hung in the shade, where you can lie back and sip.

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1½ cups milk  
¼ cup powdered chocolate flavoring for milk  
1 pint coffee ice cream, cut up  
carbonated water  
whipped cream  
chocolate curls

Use blender or mixer to combine milk, chocolate mix and ice cream. Fill four, 8-oz. glasses three-quarters full; top off with carbonated water. Garnish with whipped cream and chocolate curls.

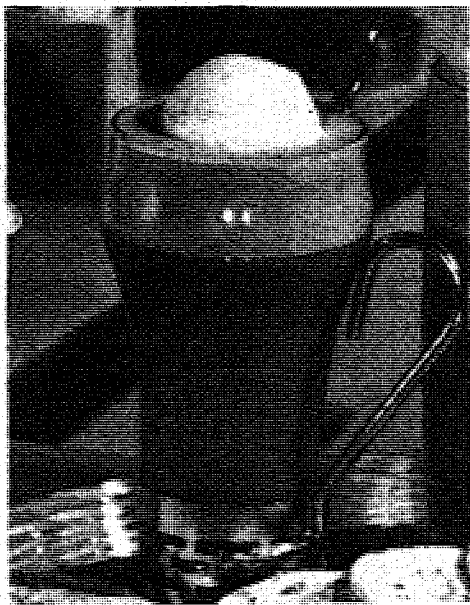
### LEMON-CHOCOLATE FROST

1 pint lemon sherbet  
3 cups chocolate milk

Beat half the lemon sherbet until smooth in a small mixing bowl; gradually add chocolate milk. Pour into glasses and top with spoonfuls of remaining lemon sherbet. Makes 4 and two thirds cups.

### APRICOT DELIGHT

2 cups milk  
1 pint vanilla ice cream, cut up  
12 canned apricot halves, drained  
1 tsp. lemon juice  
¼ tsp. almond extract (optional)  
Combine 1 cup milk, ice cream, apricots and lemon juice until smooth in a blender. Add remaining 1 cup milk and almond extract.



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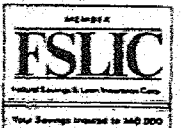
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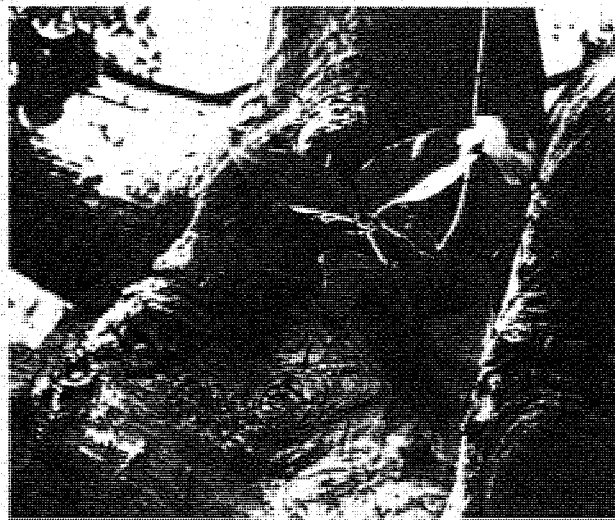
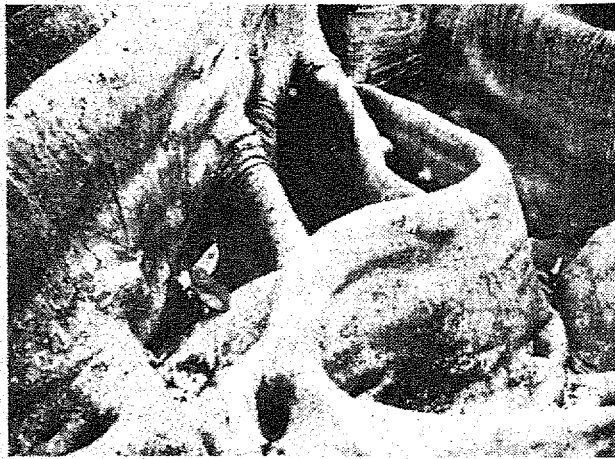


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## Edison Home site of champion trees

By DONALD MOODY  
Special to the Islander

When Thomas Alva Edison planted the modest looking tree in 1925, a gift from Henry Ford and member of the fig tree family (Ficus), he probably never expected that it would grow to the monstrous and record proportions it reaches today.

The big Banyan Tree, "the tree that walks" is now probably the largest one in North America. "It has a trunk diameter of 357 feet around, is 84 feet tall, and has a crown spread across the top of an estimated 178 feet," says county forester Eric Hoyer.

"In fact," Hoyer adds quickly, "the Edison Home area probably has a greater concentration of champion trees than any one place in North America."

Lee County currently has as many as 14 champion trees, out of the more than 20 that may be found in Southwest Florida, and the Edison Home is the home for at least six of them."

"Just as there is a book of world records for people and events, there is a National Register of Big Trees," explained the youthful Hoyer. "This register is published by the National Forestry Association and lists the biggest trees by species in the United States, presently containing more than 700 National Champions."

Determination of bigness in trees is

based on three measurements, Says Hoyer:

1. The circumference of a tree measured at a point 4½ feet from the ground.

2. The total height of the tree to the nearest foot.

3. The average crown spread of the tree to the nearest foot.

These three factors are added up to get a single number denoting aggregate size. In case of a tie the circumference is the No. 1 factor, the

height No. 2, and the spread of the crown No. 3. For example, if two trees are measured and the total number from all three factors is equal, then the tree with the greater circumference will win. If a tie remains, the tree with the greater height will win, and if still a tie remains, the tree with the greater crown spread will win.

The tree considered to be the biggest of all is a giant produced in the Sequoia National Parks, over 3500 years old, 272 feet tall, and 90 feet wide.

"Although many of the trees on the National Champions List have been nominated by foresters and arborists, one need not be a specialist to make a nomination," Hoyer explained.

"However the Florida Division of Forestry is available for measuring a possible Champion Tree." Florida is currently the leader in the continental United States with 69 Champion Trees.

This is due not only to Florida's lush vegetation but also to the good participation of nominators, says Hoyer.

County Forester  
Hoyer  
measures  
banyan tree





# Annual Field Day held last Friday

Sanibel Elementary School hosted students in Field Day competition on Friday, June 2. Grades kindergarten through five participated in a morning filled with field events in track, relay, hobo races, frisbee throws and hula hoop tossing. Friday afternoon, students attended an awards ceremony, where they received certificates of appreciation from THE ISLANDER for their advertising efforts in a special Mothers' Day issue at the same time.

The following students received these awards at the Annual Field Day, last Friday, June 2.

### PRESIDENTIAL PHYSICAL FITNESS

**3rd Grade:**  
Chris Connors, David Buntrock, Luke Bennett.

**4th Grade:**  
Sean McGrotty, Anthony Miceli, Angela Sherrow, Kitt Toomey.

**5th Grade:**  
Nelson Williams, Tina Sherrow, Larry Tremblay, Lolly Vartdal, Jeanette Estep, Margie Juhle, Chris Carroll, Lee Lovetro, Dawn Moss, Dede Schultz, Matt Nichols, Peter Evans.

### AWARD OF MERIT

**3rd Grade:**  
Brendon Belmont, Sheri Adkins, Ray Juhle, Amy Matmasumato.

### AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

**3rd Grade:**  
John Healey, Jennifer Thomas, Todd Noon, Paul Evans.

### AWARD OF HONOR

**3rd Grade:**  
Biran Smith, Katie Krepin, Mike Elias, Stacy Dahlman, Lauri Tenbroek.

### AWARD OF MERIT

**1st Grade:**  
Diana Basch, Heather Derowitch, Aaron Hewitt, Chris Hozian, Erin McGrotty, Dana Schultz, Robby Montgomery.

### AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

**1st Grade:**  
Denny Simpson, Justin Thompson, Corey Smith, Mark Tremblay, Anita Scott, Jason Leanos, Casey Moss, Mike Toomey, Chad Sudders, Robby Alberts.

### AWARD OF MERIT

**2nd Grade:**  
Amber Noon, Tira Phillips, Shane Cowper, David Muench.

### AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

**2nd Grade:**  
Banks Prevatt, Jenny Muench, Brooks Perkins, Beth McCusker, Maryann Garettell.

### AWARD OF HONOR

**2nd Grade:**  
Brian Vantil.

### AWARD OF MERIT

**4th Grade:**  
Anna Kuzzick, Tyra Bowdry, Talph Cimato, Laura Vantil, Scott Wolin, Trudy Goff, Chris Perkins, Mahlon Thompson, Adam Suxer, Regina Noon, Genevieve Kelleher.

### AWARD OF EXCELLENCE

**4th Grade:**  
Heather Nichols, Charles Slosson.

### AWARD OF MERIT

**5th Grade:**  
Peter Epranian

Perfect attendance and tardiness, having been neither absent nor tardy for a period of one school year. 1977-78.

**Kindergarten:**  
none

**1st grade:**  
none

**2nd Grade:**  
Brian Vantil

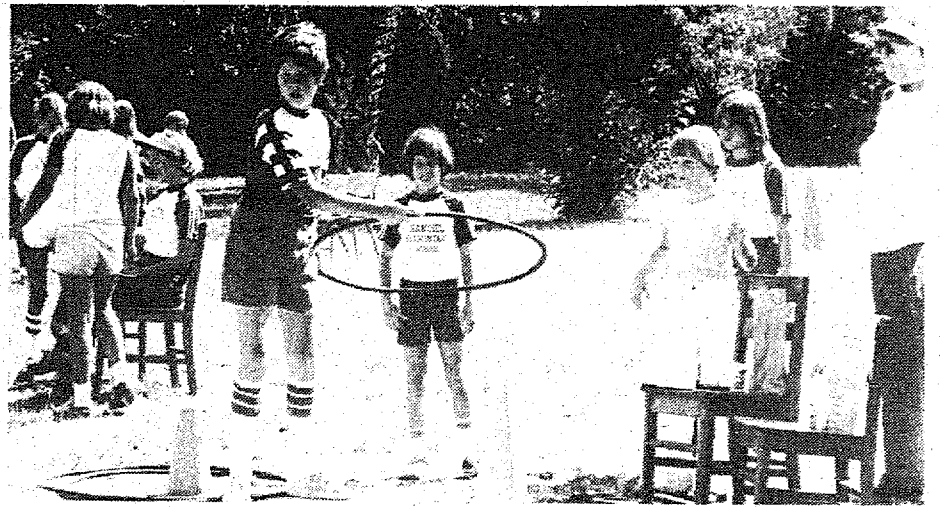
**3rd Grade:**  
Michael Elias

**4th Grade:**  
none

**5th Grade:**  
Lee Lovetro, Lolly Vartdal.

### CITIZENSHIP 1977-78

**Kindergarten:** Shannon Cole  
**2nd Grade:** Michael Toomey  
**2nd Grade:** Jennifer Bjerke  
**3rd Grade:** Stephanie Stilson  
**4th Grade:** Chris Perkins  
**5th Grade:** Jennette Estep.



Chris Perkins prepares to toss a hula hoop across the line at one of the Field Day events at the Sanibel Elementary School.



The wind up and the throw....that's Michael Hermes concentrating on his frisbee throw. What Michael lacks in ability, he makes up for in cool, calculating effort.!



Jeanine Kelleher is dismayed at the prospect of tossing a hula hoop such a distance.



A line of hobos, and Todd Dutton dons his garments and prepares to race across the finish line. Unfortunately, Todd got hung up on the buttons of his shirt, and lost to his fellow hobos.



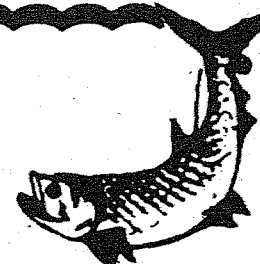
# Sanibel Brownies become Girl Scouts

The bonfires blazed, hotdogs sizzled, and these small girls were enchanted this week when Sanibel Brownies "flew up" to become full fledged Girl Scouts. The scene of Sanibel Beach Club II shows, (from left, first row) Tyra Bowdry, Dana Schultz, Jenny Bjerke, Beth McCusker, Wendy Leonard, Danielle Williams, and Lee Lovetree. (Back row, from left) De De Schultz, Cherie Weaver, Barba Schultz, Diane McCusker and Vallee Haverley.



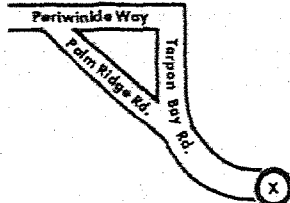
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# Lee Tran announces bus service

The Handicapped and Elderly Lee Tran Programs will now add food shopping to its existing service for medical and business transportation. Along with the introduction of a new service, Lee Tran will adopt a new name for the bus. It will be called the HELP Bus.

To implement the new service program all medical and business appointments will be serviced in the morning of the day the HELP Bus is in each designated area. Food shopping service will be provided in the afternoon on an alternate schedule.

To use the service a minimum notice of 24 hours is required.

In order to determine which super market will be serviced in each area and which day service will be provided for a particular area call Lee Tran at 334-4216 between 10:00 and 3:00 P.M. and ask for Dee.

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#### Monday:

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#### Tuesday:

Cape Coral and Pine Island (morning

medical and business appointments) 1st and 3rd Tuesday afternoon (Cape Coral food shopping) 2nd and 4th Tuesday afternoon (Pine Island food shopping)

#### Wednesday:

Sanibel-Captiva north on McGregor Blvd. through Tanglewood and Whiskey Creek (morning medical and business appointments) Afternoon food shopping on 1st and 3rd Wednesday South Fort Myers from Cypress Lake Drive to Colonial Blvd. (food shopping)

2nd and 4th Wednesday Sanibel-Captiva (food shopping)

#### Thursday:

Fort Myers Beach area and Bonita Springs north on Route 41 to Fort Myers (medical and business appointments A.M.)

1st and 3rd Thursday Bonita Springs afternoon food shopping

2nd and 4th Thursday Fort Myers Beach afternoon food shopping.

#### Friday

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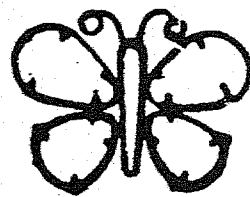


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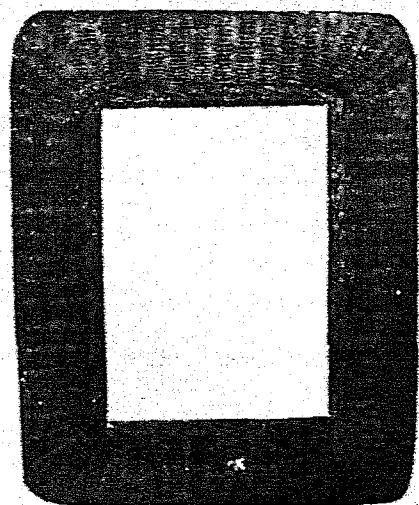
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# high-lites

The band held their banquet this week. Farewells were exchanged. Then Mr. Farmer, the director, foretold of an even better year next season.

The following evening, the Athletic Banquet for spring sports was held. There, Stanley Gavin received two awards: most valuable track star and star with the most points. Just last weekend, Stanley tossed his all-time best throw, 58', 10", to capture second place in the Golden State Classic in Orlando. Kip Buntrock was also named a member of the "Suntan Set" by Coach Hatfield.

Graduating seniors has a busy, exciting week. Practice was held both Wednesday and Thursday climaxed by

the ceremony on June 1st. Commencement exercises for the Class of 1978 began at 7:30 p.m. in the stadium. Despite showers earlier in the day, the clouds held back during the program.

The long line of almost 500 seniors marched down the track in front of the bleachers, then across the field to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance" by Edward Elgar. The invocation by the class secretary was followed by the national anthem. Mr. Daniel, the principal, opened the exercises with a brief welcome and presentation of plaques to the Valedictorian and Salutatorians.

During his remarks, Mr. Daniel indicated that Stanley Gavin was the senior who stood out most during his

seven years at Cypress Lake Middle and High School. He commended Stan for his leadership, scholarship and athletic skills.

Senior class president, Lis Rosen, opened the Commencement addresses with a speech about leadership. She was followed by Valedictorian Cathy Evans, who spoke on scholarship. The three Salutatorians, Mary Schmitt, David Pine, and Andrew Simmons spoke on service. The Vice President, Brad Kaufman, spoke on Citizenship and the Class Farewell was delivered by Historian, Kathy Peterson.

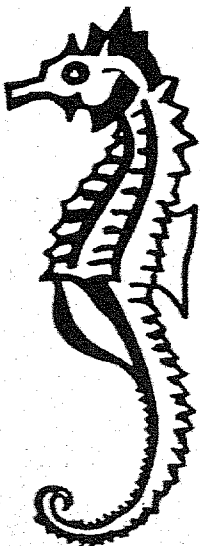
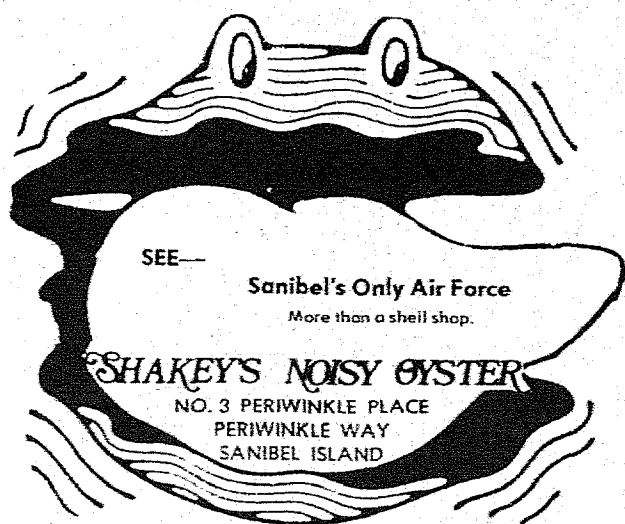
Then Mrs. Curran, senior guidance counselor, presented the names of the graduating seniors while Mr. Pottorf, superintendent of Lee County Schools, presented the diplomas. The ceremony ended with the "Alma Mater" and the Benediction by Kari Dennis, class treasurer.

Tears filled the eyes of many seniors as they exchanged one last embrace and the immortal words, "Keep in Touch," followed by, "Oh, I will!" During the "Alma Mater" the seniors

unveiled the Cypress Lake mascot, the purple panther, on the top of the platform. The seniors had kept up the tradition of "stealing" the panther and had chained it in the hospital room of the partially paralyzed Cypress student Ken Blaskey. Mr. Daniel was relieved to see the panther return again to its rightful place on top of the trophy case.

During the week, newsletters were sent to all parents. The summer school scheduled was announced. Sessions start on June 15. The first term ends July 7 and the second, July 28. Classes will be offered in anything with 20 or more students registering. There will also be high intensity remedial programs offered. The newsletter also noted that the Cypress Lake athletic program had been a great success. With all events considered, our school placed second in the Southwest Florida Conference.

Fall classes will resume on August 28. Many students will enter Cypress Lake High for the first time on that date.



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# police report

Police reports this week reveal that perhaps a number of Islanders may have been out in the sun too often—their behavior was erratic.

Item: The woman who asked police to take her to the bank so she could get some money, then take her to the airport so she could elude "That man I'm living with because he is following me and is going to kill me."

Police checked the woman's ID and discovered she had been suffering some mental problems of late and in fact had just been released from psychiatric observation. Police turned her over to her doctor's care.

Item: A gentleman was seen driving around the island in "an unlicensed electric auto." He had been tooling up and down Coconut Drive when police stopped him and kindly advised that an

electric auto isn't the same as, for example, a moped, and must be licensed just like its internal combustion counterparts.

Item: Somebody made off with somebody else's "canoe-like boat and then abandoned it on a waterway. The boat was expensive, and fortunately hadn't suffered any damage at the hands of its purloiner.

Item: A racoon bit an islander for no apparent reason, was caught, and sent to quarantine.

Item: Another racoon was found making a nest in a life preserver on an Islander's moored boat. It had fixed up the nest as comfortably as if it expected to become a permanent tenant.

Item: An alligator was discovered sunbathing on Tarpon Bay beach, to the discomfort of some bathers. Police called a wildlife officer who arrived after that gator had slithered

away.

Item: A young motorist led police and deputies on an 80-mile-an-hour chases across the causeway—posted at 45 miles and hour, was overtaken and properly charged with reckless driving.

Item: Two young men were observed walking in the nude on Woodring Beach. Police discussed this action with them, and they agreed to son swim trunks before continuing their saunter.

In addition to the above, police responded to complaints about five unlocked doors, three suspicious cars, a suspicious gathering in a parking lot. They also recovered five lost items and were looking for three more. Police provided escort services on six occasions, and assisted medics on five.

## last day of school tomorrow

### 17 complete 5th grade

Tomorrow, Wednesday, June 7 marks the last time several Island children will take the familiar orange school bus to the familiar red school house on Sanibel-Captiva Road, when 17 Island children will complete fifth grade — the last grade at the Sanibel Elementary School.

They are: Cameron Anholt, Christine Carroll, Peter Epranian, Jeanette Estep, Peter Evans, Vallee Haverly, Tracey Hughes, Margie Juhle, Jill Kessler, Lee Lovetro, Dawn Moss, Mathew Nichols, Dede Schultz, Tina Sherrow, Larry Trembly, Lollie Vartdal, Grant Slay.

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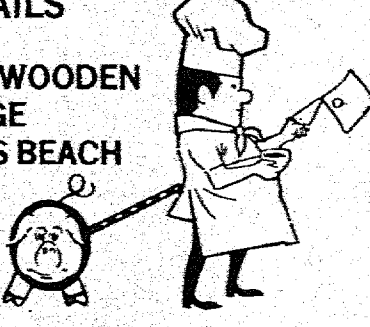
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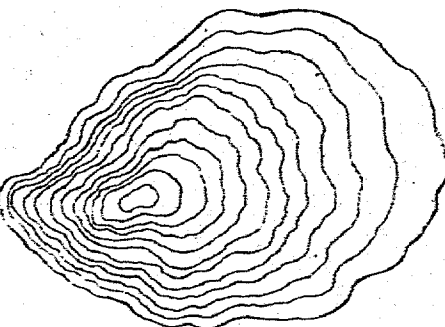
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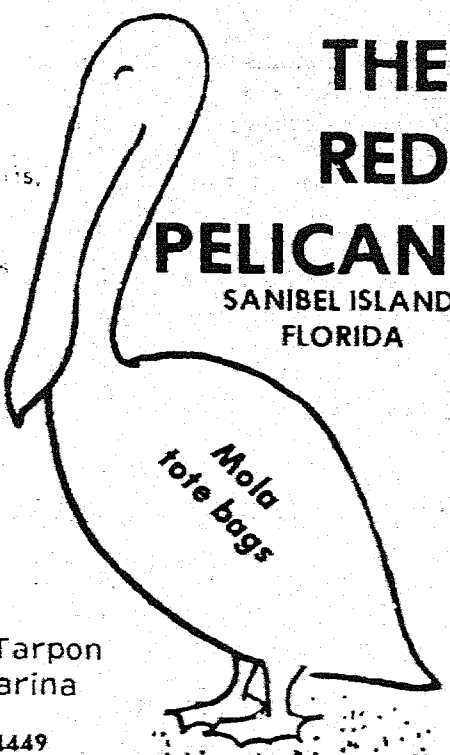
This Saturday and Sunday, June 10 and 11, the Island Water Association (IWA) will permit plants and trees to be removed free of charge by Island residents from the area approved for the IWA's planned reverse osmosis plant and storage tanks.

The IWA and representatives from the vegetation committee will be at the

site to direct people to the areas from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. both days.

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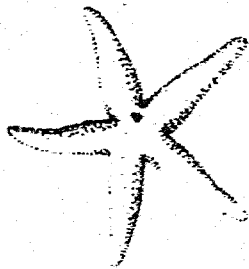
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**BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE**, the theatre piece that was the basis for the popular television series "Bewitched," will be presented as dinner theatre at Chadwicks in the main salon on June 30 and July 1.

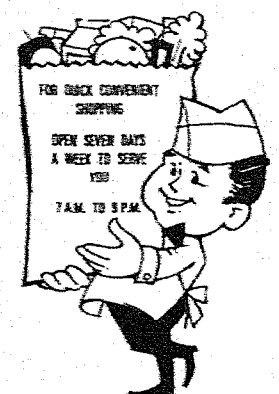
Under the direction of Ed Meszaros of Actors Repertory Theatre, a semi-professional theatre group that presented the "Owl and the Pussycat"

earlier this year at Chadwicks, **BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE** is the funny tale of a modern day New York City witch and the eccentric people in her life. The cast is headed by Marcia Brandt Wyatt, who plays the beguiling witch Julian.

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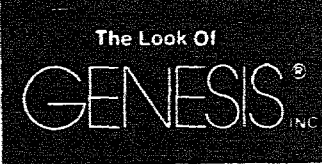
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# planning commission airs complaints

In a work shop meeting on Wednesday, May 31, the Planning Commission expressed bewilderment to City Council as to point relative to the Commission's areas of responsibility.

The workshop bogged down with the Planning Commission's confusion over its directives from City Council, and in a pointed letter drafted by Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham, City Council heard for the first time a "formal" complaint from the Commission that they are unable to accomplish their work as mandated by City Ordinance 75-13.

The Planning Commission statement indicated nine specific points that needed clarification and also requested reaffirmation of the Commission's function.

Mrs. Winterbotham's outline indicated three alternatives under which the Planning Commission of the City might function:

- as an advisory body to the Council, administering the Plan and conducting hearings;
- as a virtually non-functioning interpretive body under the complete direction of the Administration;
- or as outlined in Ordinance 75-13,

which gives the Planning Commission full responsibility and authority for setting priorities for planning in the City and having full staff and technical assistance, as well as the responsibility for setting their own agendas.

Councilman Duane White reiterated the Council's belief that the Planning Commission has full responsibility and authority, but Commissioner Joe McMurtry cautioned, "It has not been done. We have been bi-passed."

Of real concern to the Planning Commission is the fact that the Streets and Roads Task Force, an instrument of the Commission, is unable to accomplish its charge because of lack of technical and stenographic assistance from the Administration. Planning Commission is also concerned for the validity of the directive to the Streets and Roads Task Force. While the charge to that committee indicates the need for specifics which will be helpful in rewriting the circulation element of the Plan, Counsel Fred Bosselman indicated at the last workshop the need for some immediate general circulation amendments in order to satisfy legal directives. Councilman Goss assessed that it might be

necessary to adopt an intermediate circulation element before the Streets and Roads Task Force presented its findings, with the idea of amending that section of the Plan again at a later time.

Planning Commission was advised that technical and clerical help to back up the Task Force would be forthcoming.

Of nine points that the Planning Commission indicated in its draft needed clarification, three were left unanswered during the two hour session.

Mrs. Winterbotham included the charge that "the statement has been made that the Planning Commission is at fault for the lack of progress by the City in the solution of many civic problems." This charge was not discussed during the workshop.

Planning Commission also complained that they requested a rate of growth study in May of 1977, and that there was no response from City Administration to this request.

Council also offered no discussion on the Commission's complaint that there has been no response to a request that work needed doing to correct drainage

in the city's right of ways.

Planning Commission also complained that its request for the services of an hydrologist was not responded to, and that much of the confusion over Ordinance 77-47 (providing for adequacy of water) might have been avoided if such a person had been hired earlier. (City Council did vote to hire a hydrologist at its May 16 meeting.)

Finally, Planning Commission repeated its request for legal assistance during its sessions. Duane White indicated he was "appalled" that the Commission continues to operate without legal counsel, and the Planning Commission was advised that Neil Bowen, City Attorney, may be available from now on.

The workshop adjourned with the formation of a committee of three - Mayor Butler, City Manager Nungester and Chairman Winterbotham - who will meet as soon as possible to continue to attempt to clarify problem areas.

Commissioner Judy Workman said, "I don't think that everything has been worked out, but at least we have taken the necessary steps with this committee to work things out."

## kiwanis sponsors youth bank

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a youth work camp. The purpose is to provide names of youth on the island who can work during their off time from school. Of course, the emphasis being on summer vacation.

Any business or individual in the area in need of summer part-time help, by day, week or all summer is asked to mail coupon or contact either a member of the Kiwanis or Jim Lowman at the Bank of the Islands. Please list type of work, hours needed, and skills required.

Young people interested may clip the coupon or fill one out at Bank of the Islands.

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OTHER COMMENTS \_\_\_\_\_



## Mr. and Mrs. N.M. Krutsinger

Mary Ellen Clanton and N. M. Krutsinger were married April 15 at the Bellwood Church of Christ during a 1 p.m. ceremony performed by George W. DeHoff, Sr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gordon. She was escorted by her two sons, John David and Larry Morton.

Gladys Blackburn, sister of the bride, was the bridal attendant.

Ben Gordon, brother of the bride, was the best man.

A reception was held at the Forest Oaks Clubhouse with Beverly Scott and Elaine Wilburn assisting.

Mr. and Mrs. Krutsinger have a home in Gumbo Limbo subdivision of Sanibel and spent their honeymoon on the Island. They will reside in Forest Oaks, Tenn.

## school bus drivers needed

The School Board of Lee County is in urgent need of school bus drivers.

The hours are attractive for housewives and for others who would like to work approximately six hours a day.

All drivers are provided training to qualify for driving school buses. Bus drivers receive health insurance, life insurance, and other fringe benefits available to School Board employees.

With 157 buses that travel a distance in excess of 100 times around the earth in one year and which transport daily, when school is in session, an average of 19,000 students, help is needed to ensure that boys and girls are transported safely.

If you are at least 18 and are interested in driving a school bus, or know someone that you feel would make a safe driver, please let us know.

Application should be made between 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. at the School Board Transportation Office, Ford and Canal Streets, Fort Myers, Florida. Call 334-0211 for further information.

Training is available during June and July to be ready for school opening in August.

## Various Island Personalities by miller davis

### Jill Daugherty

The Sanibel Police Department has the uncanny knack of putting its best face forward.

It subdues the traditional image of the 6-2, 220 pound cop with badge, epaulets, nightstick and .38 special on his hip.

Like some super agency out of Madison Avenue, SPD likes to put on public display such inviting, trim and smiling people as Jill Daugherty, a green-eyed, brunette with a well-engineered figure that suddenly causes men between eight and 80 to gasp, "Why can't all cops look like her?"

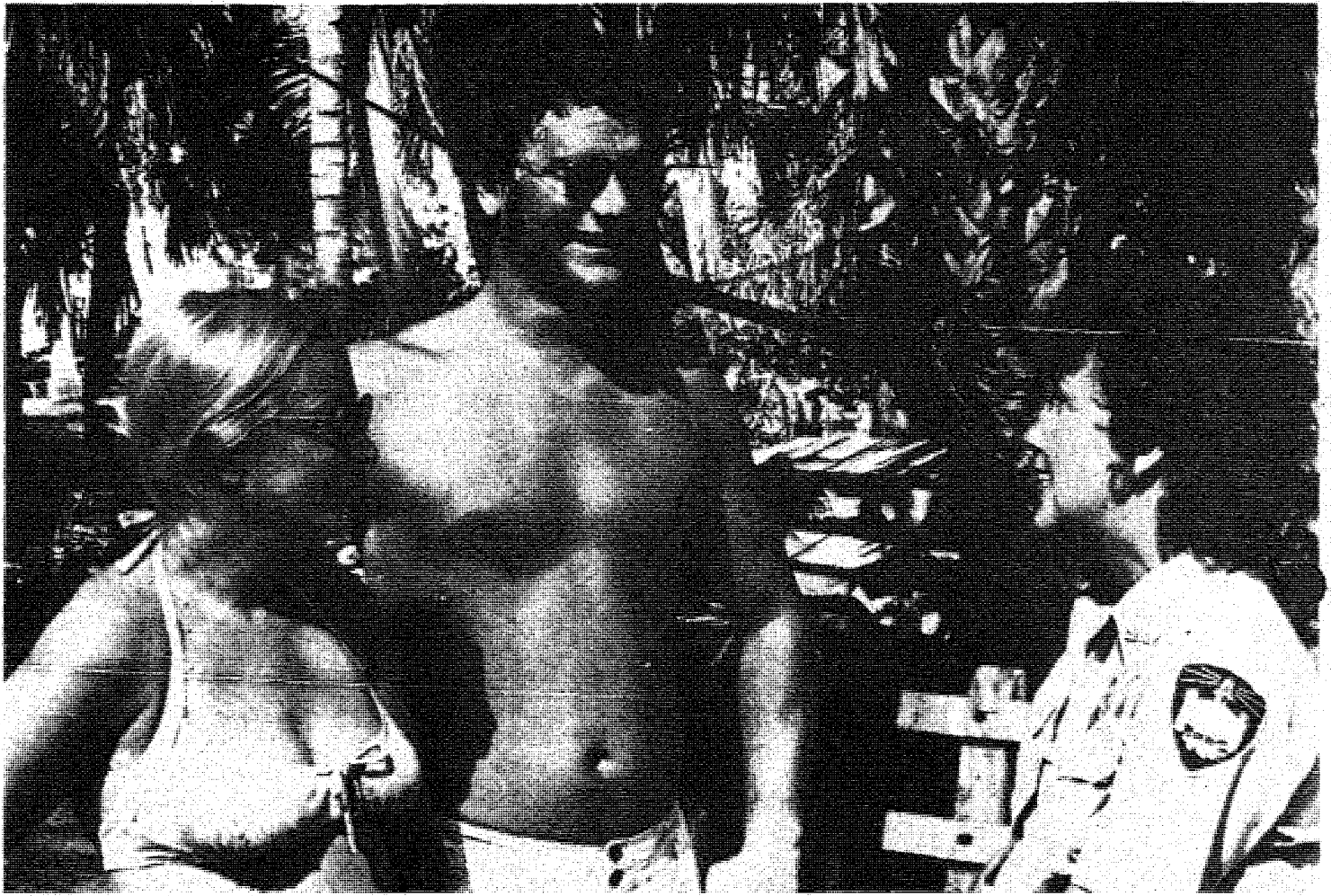
Jill Daugherty, about 35, native of Appleton, Wis., possibly is one of the most-recognized persons on Sanibel and Captiva.

She is always smiling. Much of the time, she is parodying somebody. She's probably a frustrated Mary Tyler Moore or Lucille Ball. Her talent for mimicry is virtually unbelievable and totally delightful.

Jill's father was a traveling accountant and she spent her formative years throughout the Midwest. She was graduated from Chicago's Carl Shurz High School. Eventually -- as all wise people do -- she would up in Florida and Sanibel.

Divorced, Jill says, "I needed a job. I'd been department manager at Burdines in Miami of the infants' and children's departments.

"And then I read this ad for a police aide and I knew it would mean I could



meet the public. I have a five-year-old daughter, Joy and two other daughters. I needed the job."

In her starched, brown uniform, Sanibel Police Aide Jill Daugherty is a credit to her department and to the city.

She is not a sworn law enforcement

officer. She can't carry a gun. She can't make arrests. But in 10 seconds she can have a cop on the scene.

Jill's primary duties are to check the weight on trucks at the weigh-station, direct traffic, advise people how to get where, and patrol the public beaches. And assist in directing traffic at

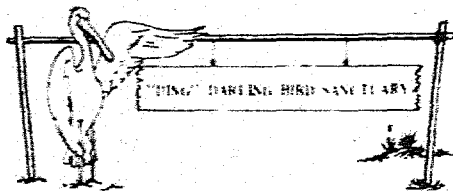
churches on Sunday.

"I simply love it," she says. Then she crossed her eyes and made a face to wring a laugh from her interviewer.

Jill Daugherty.  
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And one interesting person.

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## in your opinion

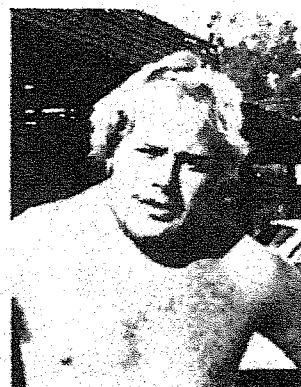
Has the paperback best-seller "Condominium," made you more safety conscious about hurricane destruction?

**KATHERINE PODD:** No! A condo is no safer than a low level home.



**KAREN WHITE:** If I could live on the top floor, perhaps yes. Otherwise, I'd prefer a ground level home.

**ARTHUR ARNOLD:** Yes, definitely more secure ... if it's not right on the water. That's important.



**STEVE RENSING:** I would doubt if a condo were safer during a 'cane. The construction is not as good as a home.

**JOHN PARCELLS:** Sure would feel better. There's no chance of trees and other debris falling on your car in the garage.





# community calendar

## Kiwanis

The weekly Kiwanis meeting was held at Scotty's Pub. Starting promptly at 7:30 a.m. with President Dick Muench presiding. The sheriff, Al Duncan was his usual self, leveling, of course, his highly justified fines (at random). As speaker chairman, he again produced an excellent guest speaker. His flowery and factual interlative left some doubt as to who the speaker was to be. Eventually the introduction terminated with Dr. Wally Graves of Lee County.

Dr. Graves proceeded to give the group an excellent talk supported by a slide presentation concerning Forensic pathology. Needless to say some of the slides vividly portrayed the horrible death encountered by some people, and the effectiveness of forensic pathology in identifying the cause of death.

It was good to see some of the long time members again in attendance and we look forward to their continued presence and participation.

## Bible Discussion

A reminder of the stimulating fellowship of local men under the guidance of Allan Hartley and sponsored by the Spiritual Aims committee of the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club. This meeting is OPEN TO ALL and meets at Scottys Pub every Tuesday morning at 7:30.

## M.D.A. opens local treatment ce

The Muscular Dystrophy Association has established an out-patient clinic at Lee Memorial Hospital. The clinic will allow anyone with one of the 36 neuromuscular diseases total care without traveling to Miami or St. Petersburg. All of M.D.A. services are always completely free. Funds for the clinic come from the Jerry Lewis Telethon and the various events held for M.D.A.

Anyone who has one of the dystrophys and wants help or any woman who thinks she might be carrying one of the diseases and would like a free test should call Celia Bolic at 936-2266.

## Lions Club

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was represented at the fifty-fourth Annual State Convention at Orland Hyatt Hotel, May 25-28 by nine members. Two were accompanied by their wives who also participated in the activities. The award for 2nd place in per capita donations to the Florida Lions Foundation for the Blind was given to the Sanibel-Captiva Club in ceremonies on Sat. at the Southwest Florida District luncheon. Other awards were also made to the Club for active participation by the club in various assistance for the blind programs of the Florida Lions during the past year.

International Presidential "Awards for Service" to Florida Lions projects were made to Florida Lions Clarion Johnson of Cape Coral and Howard Towns of Lake Wales. These awards were two of four made to Florida Lions by International President Joseph W. McLoughlin of Conn. The Sanibel Captiva Lions assisted in the successful election of a SW Florida Lion, Lyonal

Lindsey to a candidates place for representation on the International Board of Directors for the organization. The final election will be held in Toyko at the International Convention in July 1978. San-Cap Lions attending the various sessions were: Pres. Dee and Hazel Amon, Don and Sally Cooperrider, James Hermes, William Hatcher, Larry Van Til, Robert Potts, Robert Dormer, Art Corace, and Fritz Myers.

## Boy Scouts

THE BOYS OF TROOP 88 thank Lew Phillips and John Traucht for a sailboat which they will repair and make seaworthy. The Islander inadvertently stated that the gift was to the Cub Scouts. Sorry....

## Jewish Community Center

Between Egypt and Sinai is the title of the pulpit discourse to be delivered by Rabbi Samuel Silver Friday at 8 p.m. The sermon will deal with the 50 day span observed by Jews between the exodus of Egypt and the arrival of the liberated Hebrew slaves at Mt. Sinai. The period is known as Time of Counting and it prompts the observant to re-live the experience of the ancient Jews during their freedom trek to the mount where, according to Scriptures, the Ten Commandments were issued.

Jewish Community Center is starting a young people's group for men and women over 18. Henri Gould, our new vice-president, all to attend the first meeting Wed. June 7th 7:30 at the home of Marla Kersey.

## First Church of Christ Scientist

Christian Scientists were told here at their eighty-third meeting yesterday, June 5 to put aside "busywork, organizational mechanics, and zeal for media exposure."

In a strongly-worded statement, the Directors warned against "powerful mental cross-currents at work against religion and against the moral code inculcated by Christianity."

"It's obvious that the present period is marked by a conspicuous lack of stability - in our homes, school, and institutions, our commercial and public life as well as in individual experience." said the Directors' statement.

The Directors are principal officers of The First Church of Christ Scientist here, of which Christian Science congregations around the world are branches.

In their yearly review of denominational activities, other

church officers noted:

- a continuation of the gradual decline in membership, but also, an increase in the number of new branch churches formed during the past year (37 as compared with 22 in 1976).

- an increase in individual contributions to the church (double the level of five years ago).

- "significant stirrings of interest," among other Christian churches, in Christian healing, long a central aspect of Christian Science.

The Directors also announced the establishment of an endowment fund for the Christian Science Monitor, to help the church's famous newspaper cope with spiralling publishing costs.

Named as the new President of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist in Boston, was John R. Peterson, a practitioner and teacher of Christian Science and the church's general counsel.

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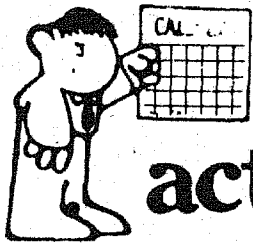
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## clubs & civic groups

**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.

## church

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Daily mass ..... 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
Vigil Mass preceding Holy Day ..... 5:30 p.m.  
Holy Day Mass ..... 10:00 a.m. and 5A:30 p.m.  
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9:00 A.M.

1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (White).
2. Approval of Minutes of Regular Meeting held May 16, 1978 and Special Student Government Day Meeting held May 23, 1978.
3. Planning Commission Report.
4. City Attorney's Report.
5. City Manager's report.
  1. Recommendation on preparation of Base Maps for Sanibel.
  6. Mayor and Councilmen's Reports.
  7. Appointment (1) to ad hoc IWA Franchise Committee.
  8. Public Hearing and first reading of a proposed Ordinance, entitled "An Ordinance Providing for a Uniform means of Disposing of Lost, Stolen or seized Property in the Possession of the Police Department; Providing for Public Sales; Providing for Storage Fees."
  9. Public Hearing and first reading of a proposed Ordinance, entitled "An Ordinance Relating to the Florida Thermal Efficiency Code of 1977; Providing that the City of Sanibel is the Local Enforcement Agency Within its Jurisdiction Under the Code; Delegating to the Building Official the Duty of Enforcing the Code; Adopting the Thermal Efficiency Standards of Chapter 77-128 Florida Statutes."
  10. Public Hearing and first reading of a proposed Ordinance, entitled "An Ordinance Relating to the Florida Lighting Efficiency Code of 1977; Providing that the City of Sanibel is the Local Enforcement Agency Within its Jurisdiction Under the Code; Delegating to the Building Official the Duty of Enforcing the Code; Adopting the Lighting Efficiency Standards of the Florida Statutes."
    1. Consider request by Mrs. Judy K. Brodeur, President, Sanibel Title Insurance Service Corporation, for establishing Occupational License fees (Sec. 14, Ord. 77-30).
    2. Consider approving a Resolution Accepting a Bid For a Pre-engineered Steel Building by Styleview Industries, Inc. of Fort Myers, Florida, authorizing a Contract be Entered Into With Styleview for Construction of Said Building.
    3. Proposal by Mr. Dan Royal re: Royal Tract (Middle Gulf Drive).

- 12:30 P.M. - Recess for Lunch.

1:30 P.M.

14. Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending Ordinance No. 76-21 the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.9.6: Development in the Filled Land Zone, to Permit the Addition of a Bedroom and Bath to an Existing Home Which will Exceed the Maximum Impermeable Surface Allowance (30 percent), on Lot 20, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida (907 Kings Crown Drive), as submitted by Ralph A. and Gloria M. Blakelock.

1:45 P.M.

15. Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.1 (4) as Adopted by Reference Pursuant to Ordinance 76-21; Changing a Section Reference to Section 3.3.1 (2) (b), and Deleting Reference to Section 3.3.1. (1) (b).

16. Consider request by Mr. Raymond F. Fenton on behalf of Chester and Ellen Smith for approval of a Plat subdividing a 2.2 acre tract of land into five (5) Single-family building lots with a common recreation area. (Track B in Unit No. 4 Sanibel Estates Subdivision (unrecorded), between North Yachtsman Drive and Periwinkle Way).

17. Consideration of application for building permits pursuant to requirement of City of Sanibel Ordinance No. 77-47, requiring a review of the adequacy of the water supply by the Planning Commission with recommendation to the City Council, for the following:

1. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hammer - Single Family home, Lot 139, Block G, The Dunes Subdivision. (Kittiwake Circle).

3. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard, Sr. - Single family home and pool, Government Lot 3 in unrecorded part of The Rocks Subdivision, (Gulf Drive).

4. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vasko - Single family home and pool, Lot 136, Block G, The Dunes Subdivision (Corner Kittiwake Circle and Mockingbird Drive).

5. Katherine Ley and Joanne Rosenberger - single family home, Lot 27, Block E, Gumbo Limbo Subdivision (Sage Court).

6. Mr. and Mrs. James McClelland - Single family home, Lot 10, Leisure Acres Subdivision (Sanibel Captiva Road).

7. Mr. and Mrs. Kalju Ojala - Single family home, Lot 22, Lake Murex Subdivision (Lake Road South).

8. Mr. and Mrs. William Lundin - Single family home (Henderson Road).

9. Bayshore Homes, Inc. - 3 Single family homes, Lots 1, 9, and 2, Block B, Bayshore Village Subdivision (Pyru Avenue).

10. Shell Island Beach Club, Inc. (Owner: Vaughn J. Cannon), Buildings 2 - 8 (25 dwelling units), 220 Lighthouse Road.

3:30 P.M.

18. Discussion of proposed Ordinance as submitted by Mr. Jim Humphrey, Attorney for Committee of the Islands, controlling rate of growth and providing for allocation of residential building permits.

19. Public Hearing and first reading of an Ordinance establishing a temporary respite on issuance of building and development permits for residential dwelling units pending consideration of proposed Ordinances controlling rate of growth and allocation of permits.

20. Public Inquiries and Comments.

Adjournment.

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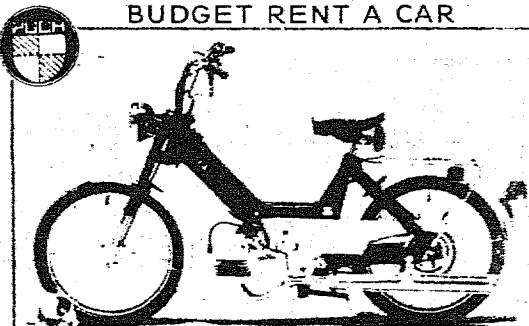
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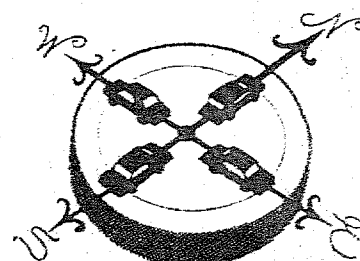
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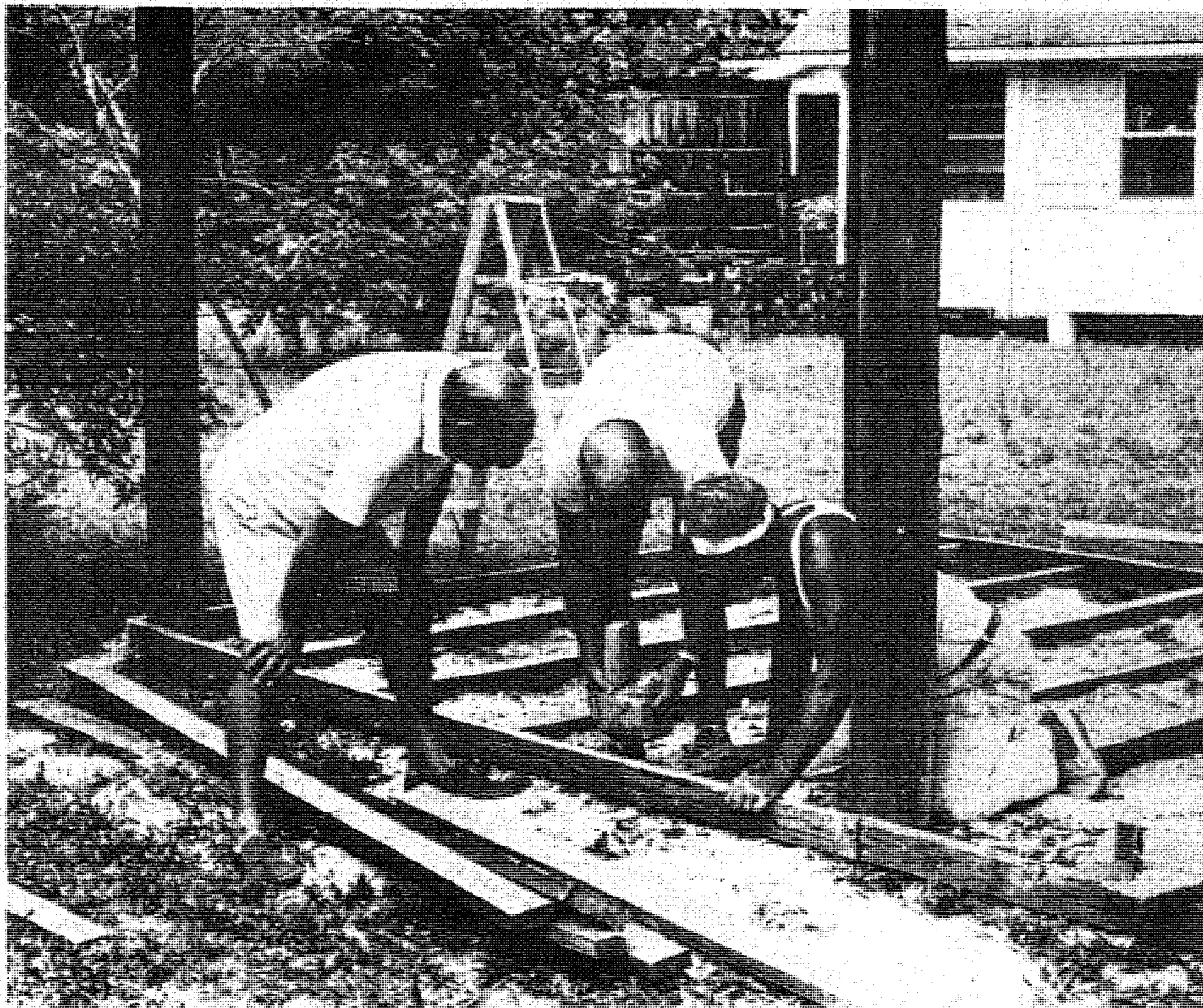
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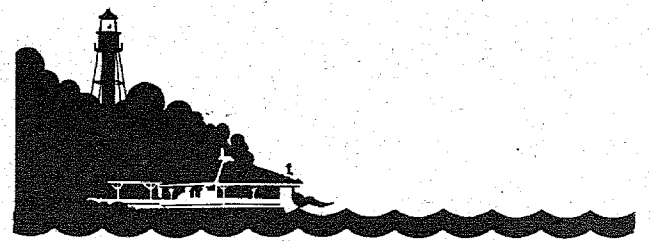
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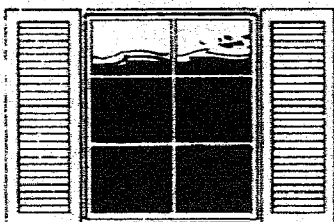
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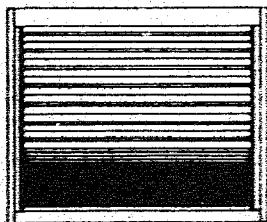
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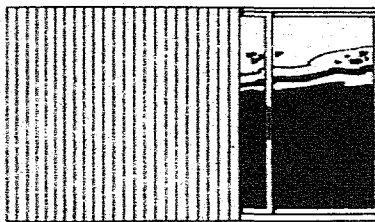
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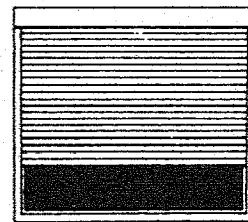
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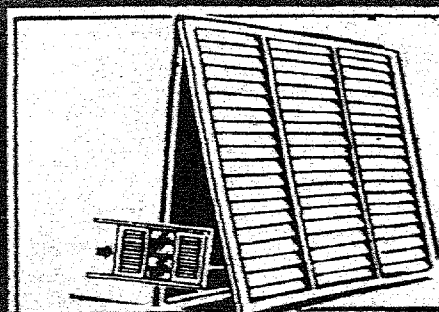
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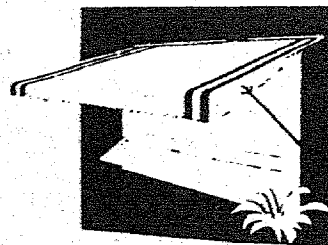
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The airport disappears suddenly, hidden beneath a black wall of clouds. The huge jet engines whine smoothly as they cut into the eerie evening sky. The wingtips are barely visible in the ebony, rain-drenched fog. Up, up, and finally into a narrow lane of sunlight. Above and below, black mountains of clouds remain. Lightning flickers nervously close to the fuselage. The rain, pushed by the speed of the plane, shoves against the window edges and spills off.

Above the captain's cabin the "no smoking" sign dies, leaving its companion "fasten seat belts" ominously illuminated. The captain's voice over the loud speaker is clear and comforting. "Please keep your seat belts fastened. Rough weather ahead but nothing to worry about."

You feel better momentarily. Then the plane tilts and drops sharply as it fights the headwinds and downdrafts. The wind develops a sound that wasn't there before. A kind of rattle, like a loose bolt. Your stomach presses hard against the seat belt. Your mouth is dry. Your mind fills with fear.

The small talk subsides. Here and there a passenger lights a cigarette. Up front, a wise guy with an eye for the pretty stewardess attempts a joke. But his courage is mocked by the nervousness in his voice. The joke falls flat. Lightning flashes again and the rains come harder.

The laughter and gaiety of the passengers are replaced by solemn conversation. "My wife is waiting at the airport...had a silly argument today... 'twas over nothing...hope the kids did well in school...here's a

picture of my wife and family."

The plane bucks and drops violently again. There's a small scream up front. A clergyman strolls through the cabin bound for the lavatory. Silence follows him as the lips of the passengers seem to move almost imperceptibly in prayer. Despite the raging storm, the black cloth of the priest brings a feeling of calm and serenity.

Most of the passengers recline in their seats, eyes closed, lips moving slightly. The elderly couple across the aisle hold hands. A lady hugs her baby a little tighter.

"Funny," the well-dressed man beside you says. "Times like these we all make a lot of promises. Won't holler at the wife and kids. Go to church on Sunday. Love your neighbor. Little things."

Suddenly, the captain's voice comes clear and loud. "Sorry, you've had such a rough trip. We'll be landing in Washington, D.C. in a few minutes."

The passengers sit forward peering anxiously through the rain-washed windows for a glimpse of land. The plane is still lost in the blackness of its downward approach. There are moments of fear again as you wonder if the pilot can see the runway or not.

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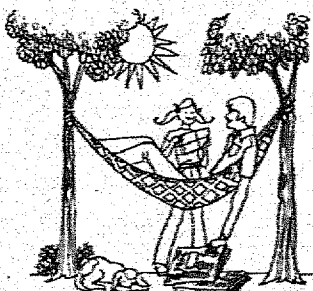
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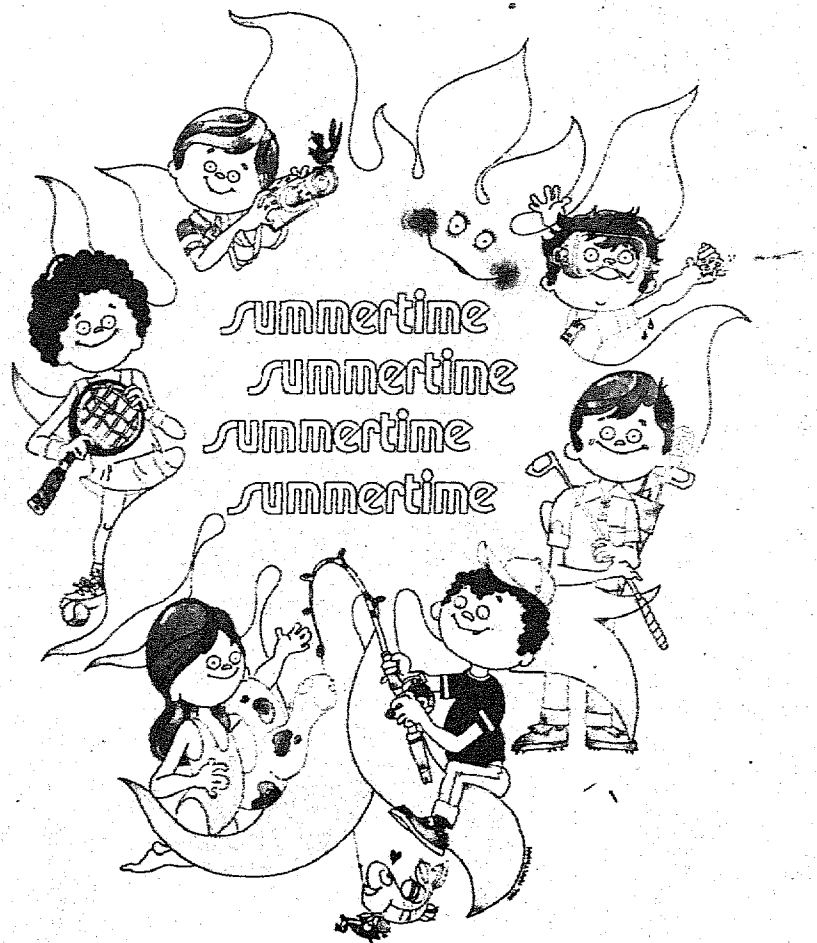


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