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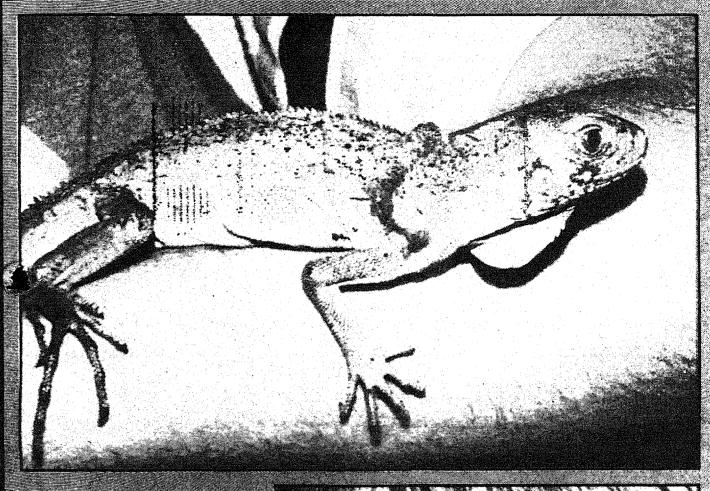
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day of the iguana...

by beisey mallett

Pil tell you this

Kids birthdays aren't what they used to be. I mean, presents these days are big time, and a big bassle.

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And that's why Carlos is living with me new

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The twinkle in his eye should have warned me that I was about to be pushed between a rock and a bard

'An Iguaca" he said in a whisper,

"My own iguona."
"An iguona," I velped, "A reptile in
my house ... never ... never ...."
Bow and arrow versus lightna

Pete named him Carlos, and he's a

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# planning commissioners meet with city officials

Mayor Zee Butler and City Manager Bill Nungester met with the Planning Commission Chairman, Ann Winterbotham, and Commission Vice-Chairman Twink Undershill Friday morning, June 16, for the promised three way discussion on priorities for the Planning Commission.

The meeting got off to a good start when Mayor Butler announced that the intent of the gathering was to establish "guidelines for a smoother way to work together" and "to tighten up some lines of communication." When Mrs. Winterbotham interjected, "I thought we were here to discuss priorities," and the meeting progressed along those lines.

The Planning Commission continues to complain that their priorities do not seem to be in line with those enumerated by the city council, and Mrs. Underhill stressed that, "We can't continue working this way and get any planning done."

Planning Commission meetings continue to be over-scheduled with hearings on building and development permits and requests for specific amendments to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, according to Mrs. Winterbotham. On top of that, when the Planning Commission does establish a work load to cover planning priorities, those priorities get lost with the regular housekeeping chores that the Planning Department must accomplish, she continued.

Mrs. Winterbotham suggested that the recent capital improvements budget might be used as a starting place to determine priorities, a suggestion greeted enthusiastically by all concerned.

The Planning Commission has been advised time and again by the Mayor and City Council that it is within their jurisdiction to establish their own agendas, and this point was established again on Friday. The Planning Commission apparently feels that any effort to do this is thwarted when the Planning Department issues legal notices on a hearing, and that item must be shceduled two weeks hence, regardless of whether the Planning Commission wants to hear it at that time or not.

Some discussion of this procedure led the three bodies involved to determine that legal notice of a hearing would not be automatically scheduled at the time the applicant appears before the Planning Department but would have to wait for the Planning Commission to

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## COTI clarifies position

Monday afternoon, June 12, the Planning Commission held its first discussion on the ordinance proposed by the Committee of the Islands (COTI) to limit growth on the Island to 180 dwelling units per year.

Ever since the rate of growth ordinance was requested on May 30 by Milena Eskew, Chairman of the Task Force initiated by COTI to investigate the need for such an ordinance, questions have arisen about the need for such legislation. Before the need can be established accurate figures as to how many units are currently built, and how many permits have been issued for units yet to be built on the Island must be compiled.

Those accurate figures seem hard to come by. COTI came up with one set of figures, Planning Commissioner Don Manchester came up with another, and Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham decided: "We're just going to have to get one version that everybody agrees on."

COTI held a press conference on Tuesday afternoon, June 13, to "clear up COTI's position," according to spokesman Peter Smith. To answer the charges that COTI is playing a numbers game, Smith, Milena Eskew and William Kimball agreed that the final numbers should come from the City, and that the results of accurate accounting of building on the Island would not substantially affect what COTI feels is a problem with the rate of growth. We feel those numbers will show that growth has not been controlled and thus support our proposal," emphasized Smith.

Definite counts on single and multifamily units are varied, so far. Through "error" the figures on multifamily units were destroyed, but the Island Water Association (IWA) accounts for a total of 5,261 existing water hook-ups on the Island to date, according to figures given to Smith by Joe Winterrode, President of the Board of Directors of the IWA. 1,622 of those are single family hook-ups, and the remaining 3,639 are divided between multi-family (2,600) and motels (about 1,000).

The 180 figure designated as the yearly limit for building is, according to Smith, a "reasonable figure" based on several considerations:

It is in line with the 6 percent per annum growth rate in Lee County and is consistent with the number of permits that City Hall is able to process and inspect weekly. (According to Smith, City Hall is presently processing about three permits a week.) More importantly, Smith explained that the number conforms with the principles of twenty year planning which most major utilities utilize in growth anticipation exercises.

These three COTI spokesmen emphasized that the proposed ordinance favors the single family unit dweller, a measure born from the Island wide poll which indicated that residents have had enough of multi-family building. COTI feels that the final decision on merits of building plans rests with the Planning Commission and City Council. These bodies would evaluate applications for development and building permits perhaps three times a year and these permits would be issued on various merits of design. According to Smith, this procedure would allow the Planning Commission an "opportunity to use a more factual basis for issuing permits." It would allow the

Planning Commission to "plan properly," explained Smith.

Two areas presently seeking an increase in density allocations - the Wulfert Point Suit and the Sanibel Bayous Suit - may be granted injunctive relief through the courts, and if that is so, it would be up to the City to decide whether to grant these building projects phased development or immediate build out. According to the COTT proposal, while 180 is the recommended yearly limit, the City might allow more building during one year, if the excess was subtracted from the following year.

Mrs. Eskew commented that the ordinance is meant to fill the gaps left by the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, and would be subject to review, as is the land use plan.

# planning commission has scheduled special meeting

The Planning Commission has scheduled a special meeting in MacKenzie Hall Thursday June 22 at 9 a.m. The agenda is as follows:

9:00 A.M.

1. Discussion with Attorney Fred Bosselman Re: Litigation in which the City is involved.

#### 10:30 A.M.

2. Consideration of a development permit for a bicycle path to run parallel to Palm Ridge Road from the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Palm Ridge Road, running westerly along the north side of Sanibel-Captiva Road to the Sanibel Elementary School, for a length of 2.8 miles (Sections 26, 27, 28 and 21, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, Sanibel, Lee County Florida, as submitted by the City of Sanibel.

3. Discussion of Streets and Roads Task Force Report.

4. Discussion of Alternate Routes for Gulf Drive extension.

ADJOURNMENT.

ALL INTERESTED PARTIES ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND.

Bruce Rogers, Planning Director.

# in your opinion

What are your plans for the fourth of July?



I'm going to a class reunion. Barbara Nave, Sanibel.



I'll be working. Bill Newland, Sanibel.



I'll be at the Theological Institute in Princeton, N. J. Pat Milligan, Sanibel.



I'm going to the Lions Club Fourth of July Celebration. John Schumacher, Sanibel.



Go on a picnic. Tom Wilson, Hartford, Connecticut.

## planning commissioners

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schedule it more conveniently with the framework of available time.

Mayor Butler chastised the Planning Commission concerning the minutes of their meeting, stating that she felt that very often City Council asked applicants to repeat some procedures that they had already accomplished for the Planning Commission, since the minutes of the Commission meeting did not reflect those considerations. Mr. Nungester suggested that the minutes could be more explicit and agreed to emphasize that point to the clerical help at City Hall.

Before the meeting adjourned, up another step in the ladder."

Mayor Butler suggested another three way meeting between the Planning Commission, the Planning Director, and the City Manager to keep track of "who's working on what."

Mrs. Winterbotham indicated that she was pleased with the outcome of the meeting, and felt that they had accomplished as much as they would have it the meeting had been held as an executive session, as originally planned. (Notice of the meeting was dated Tuesday, June 13, so that the public might attend a meeting of general interest to them.) "I think we made some headway," she said. "We'll just have to continue from here and go up another step in the ladder."





# doing the sanibel shuffle

It is that time of year again, when those flat grey pancakes, with beady eyes and long barbed tails share our area waters.

The hordes of stingray – or skates – begin breeding in the warm Gulf waters, according to the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service. Rays feed on shellfish and mollusks, food that is plentiful in our area, and draws the rays in large numbers this time of year...

Rays do not attack or bite, according to the service, but the danger lies in the ray's menacing tail.

To avoid getting stung by a ray,

The ISLANDER regrets that we

inadvertently omitted the name of

Nelson Williams from our list of

Sanibel Elementary School graduates.

correction

bathers are urged to enter the water slowly, shuffling their feet as they do so. The noise and agitation will scare the ray and they will swim away.

The reaction to a ray barb will vary from individual to individual, depending on the tolerance of the person involved.

If you are stung, medical authorities offer the following suggestions:

- soak the wound in hot water for 45 minutes.
- get a tetanus shot.
- keep the would elevated for 24 hours and notify a doctor if swelling or pain increases.

Stingrays vary in size and appearance. They can weigh up to 10 pounds and have a wing span almost two feet wide, but the average stingray is likely to be about a foot across and weigh only a few pounds.

The only disadvantage to doing the Sanibel shuffle comes when there are many bathers in the water at one time and a stingray that is scooting away from a shuffler down the beach might run into someone a little farther along. Caution is still the best protection.



### new trash dump to open

County officials said last week that it would be a minium of two to three weeks before a trash fill would open in the south part of the county.

Several weeks ago, the closest dump to Sanibel and Captiva Islands closed because its permit expired.

Since that time, Islanders have been forced to travel to the far eastern side of Fort Myers to dump trash, sending the cost of dumping sharply upward.

In an effort to speed up negotiations with Waste Management, Inc., which holds an exclusive trash hauling contract with the county, the Lee County Commission last Wednesday directed Jack Harper, director of the Division of Environmental Protection, to finalize arrangements with the firm

upon the approval of the county at-

Harper says that he sees no obstacles in the negotiations and hopes the landfill will be operating before July 1.

Harper also told the commission that the present zoning on Pine Ridge Road is agriculture and a variance will be needed to reopen the dump. The dump was closed about four years ago, according to Harper, because it had been filled to capacity. At that time it was a sanitary landfill and the hole had been filled to the level of the ground.

The dump will now be used, however, for non-garbage materials such as construction debris and tree clippings and can be piled on top of the existing dump, Harper said.

## SACO meets on Captiva

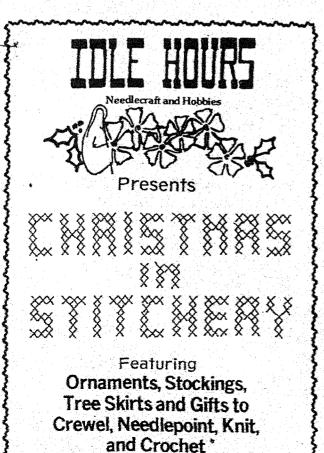
Lt. General Wang Hsing Chung of Taiwan visited Captiva this past weekend as the official representative of the Ministry of National Defense in the Republic of China. A representative to the Sino-American Cooperative Organization (SACO)

Annual Convention at South Seas Plantation, General Wang is joined here with former Navy Commander Robert L. 'Buck' Dormer of Sanibel, a SACO member, who scheduled the convention events on the island.

## Ramsey to speak

Dr. George Ramsey who is on the Consulting Board of Cape Coral Hospital and has a two year internship at Sunland will come to the Priate Playhouse again on Wednesday, June 28th at 8 p.m. to speak on Euthanasia,

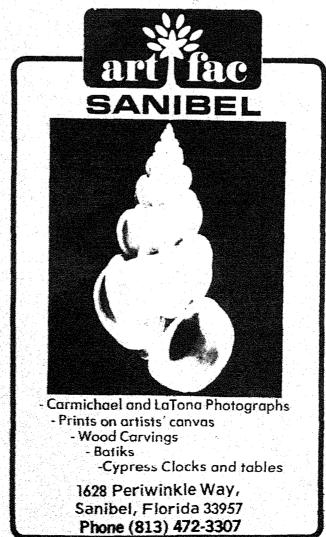
Abortion, and Right to Life. He has a most interesting program for all who wish to keep in touch with what is going on in the world. Admission is free. For any further information phone 472-2121.



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# commentary

### executive sessions violate sunshine law

Last week saw the first of what promises to be a series of small meetings between the heads of various city departments or committees and the mayor. The purpose of the meetings is laudable; city officials have determined a need to set priorities in their departments' workloads and get away from situations where everyone has a different concept of what their jobs should be.

All well and good.

What wasn't so well and good was that these meetings were very nearly held "in the dark" out of the sunshine.

When they were first suggested during a city council meeting, the city attorney advised that these meetings could be held "in executive session" without public or press. We disagree. According to our interpretation (and that of an attorney who specializes in the sunshine amendment) — the only sessions allowed to be held that way

revolve around wage and labor disputes. That was not the proposed agenda.

Florida statute 286.011 states, in part, that "all meetings of any municipal corporation or any public political subdivision...at which official acts are to be taken are declared to be public meetings..." And the courts have interpreted the meaning of "Official acts" very broadly.

Anyone participating in such a meeting not open to the public is liable

to a second degree mid misdeamenour charge.

All this notwhithstanding, it seems to us, that with the current political climate and the attitude of Sanibel residents, the more open our city government is, the more trust will be engendered in our citizens. Such trust should be initiated by those who govern us and not be imposed upon them by a court and we truly hope that this will not be necessary.

### conservation center states position

The following is a policy statement adopted by the Board of Directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation on June 7, 1978 in which they express their disapproval and opposition to the hard surfacing of the "Ding" Darling Memorial Wildlife Drive:

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, formerly the J. N. "Ding" Darling Memorial Committee, has worked in the past for the creation, expansion and protection of the J. N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. Having a major interest in the environmental quality and general management of the Wildlife Refuge,

the SCCF board of directors opposes hard sufacing of the "Ding" Darling Memorial Wildlife Drive.

The purpose of the drive is to provide access for the passive observation of nature to the otherwise generally inaccessible tidal mangrove community. Users are expected to participate in this recreation at a leisurely pace and speed limits posted reinforce this objective. Hard surfacing the road in our opinion would detract from the ambiance of current recreational use and encourage faster travel on the road which would further degrade the experience for serious users. Those who truly appreciate the experience offered

by the wildlife drive are not as inconvenienced by the irregular sand and shell surface as they would be by the speeding and changes involved in the experience.

Hard surfacing further hs the potential of increasing water pollution by increasing runoff and concentrating hydrocarbon and heavy metal pollutants from automobiles to be flushed into adjacent waters from a paved road by rains.

Funds should perhaps be directed at providing alternative recreation to divert excessive traffic from the wildlife drive. A mangrove boardwalk or additional walking trails might be investigated.

June 7, 1978

# letter to the editor

To the City Council:

Ladies and Gentlemen:

I note that COTI is circulating petition to limit growth on Sanibel to 180 units per year; that they plan to submit the favorable results which they expect, to the City Council for implementation.

I do hope that, to be fair, you will: 1. not implement this limit.

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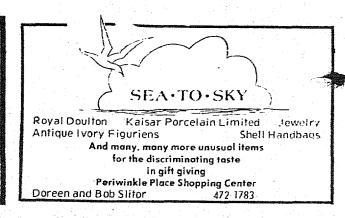




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# today at city hall

#### 9:00 A. M.

- 1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Goss).
- Introductions and Announcements (Mayor Butler).
- 3. Approval of Minutes of previous Meetings May 30th (Special Meeting), May 30th (Workshop), May 31st (Workshop), and June 6, 1978 (Regular Meeting).
- 4. Planning Commission Report.
- 5. City Attorney's Report.
- 1. Status Report and clarification on dedication of Sea Oats Subdivision roads.
- 6. City Manager's Report.
- 7. Mayor and Councilmen's Reports.
- 1. A Resolution Urging The Lee County Commission To Take All Necessary Steps to Prevent Any Adverse Impact To The City Of Sanibel From The Location, Operation Or Management Of The Southwest Florida Regional Airport Authorizing Distribution And Providing An Effective Date.
- 8. 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 recommendations to the City Council, for the following:
- 1. Truman D. Wilson for Michigan Homes, Inc. -Clubhouse and Golf Cart Storage Building on Lot 1, Block B, Beachview Country Club Estates (1100 Parview Drive).
- Franz H. Bauer for Sanibel House, Ltd. A nine unit complex on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 9 and 10, Block 8, Sanibel Shores Subdivision, Unit No. 1 (property located south side Tulipa Way between Coquina Beach and Sanibel Surfside Condominiums).
- 3. City of Sanibel Development-Building Permits for a maintenance building to be constructed on a parcel of land lying in the Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section 19, Township 46 South, Range 33 East (approximately 1000 feet north of the County Park on the north side of Periwinkle Way).
- 4. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sipprell Single family residence and pool, Lot 90, Lake Murex Subdivision (Lake Road South).
- Mr. and Mrs. George L. Comp Single family sidence, Lot 18, Sanibel River Estates.

- 6. David Bloom-Single family residence and pool, Lot 12, unrecorded Sanibel River Estates.
- 12, Beachview Country Club Estates (Parview).
- 8. Michigan Homes, Inc. Single family home, Lot 104, Beachview Country Club Estates (Parivew).
- 9. Mr. and Mrs. John Butler, Single family residence and pool, Lot 24 and part of Lot 23, Sanibel Harbours.
- 10. Elvera P. Rosh and Dorothy L. Roesler Single family residence, Lot 16, Gulf Pines II.
- 11. Mrs. and Mrs. G. W. Carrington Single Family residence and pool, Lot 17, Sanibel Harbours (Isabel
- 12. Mr. and Mrs. William R. White Single family residence, Lot 17, Poinciana Circle.
- 13. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Munch Single family residence, Lot 28, Gulf Pines I (Gulf Pines Drive).
- 14. Bayshore Homes, Inc. Single family residence, 747 Oliva Street.
- 15. Michigan Homes Single family residence, Lot 114, Beachview Country Club Estates (Parview
- 16. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow W. White Single family residence - 132-G, The Dunes (Mockingbird Drive).
- 17. Frank L. Hoffeller Single family residence, Lot 1, Block C, Sanibel Isles, Unit I (Jewel Box Drive).
- 18. William Hatcher Single family residence and pool, Lot 24A, Las Couchas Del Mar.
- 19. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Swanson Single family residence, Lot 33, Del Sega Subdivision (Pine Avenue).
- 20. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hirsch Single family residence, Lot 8, Poinciana Circle Subdivision

(Poinciana Circle).

- 21. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barker Single family 7. Michigan Homes, Inc. - Single family home, Lot residence, Lot 4-A and 5-A, Castaways Estates (Sanibel-Captiva Road).
  - 22. Frank L. Hoffeller Single family residence, Lot 112, Sanibel Bayous, Phase I (Brainard Bayou Road).
  - 23. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nelsen Single family residence, Lot 12-B, The Dunes (Albatross Road).
  - 24. Mr. and Mrs. Emil Rosenberger Single family residence, Lot 33, Block 2, Unit I (Donax Street).
  - 25. Mr. and Mrs. John Schwartzkopf Add pool and enclosure to single family home, Shell Harbor, 1st addition (842 Lindgren Boulevard).
  - 26. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Shepard Addition of a spa, screen enclosure and garage to single family residence, 1057 Blue Heron Drive.

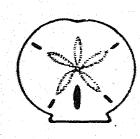
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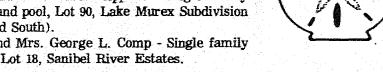
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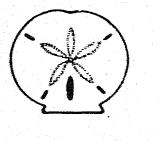


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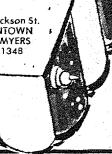
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### today at city hall

12:00 Noon

Recess for Lunch.

1:30 P. M.

9. Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.3.1: Residential Densities and 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map topermit development of a 4.68 acre tract of land located in government Lot 1, Section 36, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, at five dwelling units per acre (site bounded on the east by Sanddollar Condominium), as submitted by John E. Karabin, representing himself and Jean Karabin, Wynant and Shirley Dean, Mary Miller Furnish, Rowland and Jo Zeigler, and Lewis Bruckner.

WITHDRAWN AT PETITIONER REQUEST.

1:45 P. M.

10. Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 2.3.6A Historic Preservation; addingClarence Rutland's Homesite to the list of Historic Sites and Structures; Providing addresses and-or locations of said Historic Sites and Structures. 2:00 P. M.

11. Public Hearing and first reading of an Ordinance Specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.3: PermittedUses Map to permit a

change in use from residential to restricted commercial of aparcel of land located on the south side of Periwinkle Way, one hundred feet west of the entrance to the Periwinkle Trailer Park (Section 19, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, Sanibel, Florida), as submitted by John R. Goode.

2:15 P. M.

12. Public Hearingand first reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.2: Residential Yard requirements to permit 6.5 plus foot encroachment of a porch in the setback from a canal on Lot 31, Sanibel Isles Subdivision, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida (Royal Poiniana Drive), as submitted by Ronald and Cheryl Weaver.

2:30 P. M.

13. Public Hearing and first reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.2: Residential Yard Requirements and 3,4.9: Bay Beach (Permitted Uses) to permit encroachments in the setbacks from the canal, bay and Lighthouse Way on Lots 2, 3 and 4, Unit 4, Sanibel Estates Subdivision, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida (632 Lighthouse Way) as submitted by Myton and Daphne Ireland.

2:45 P. M.

14. Public Hearing and first reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.9.6: Development in the Filled Land Zone to permit the construction of a patio dock on Lot

27, Shell Harbor Subdivision, Third Addition, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida (775 Limpet Drive), as submitted by Walter Lkie for Glenayr Crossman.

3:00 P.M.

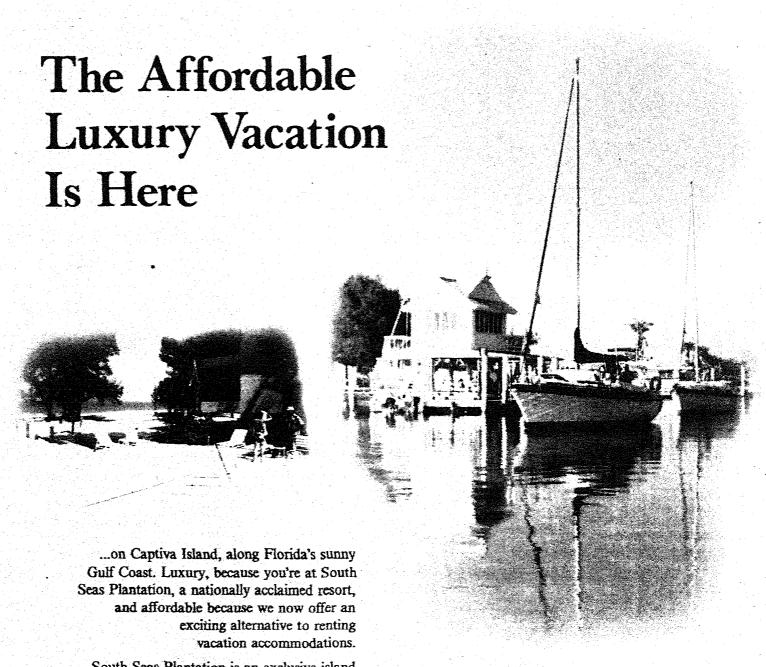
15. Public Hearing and first reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.3.1: Residential Densities and 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map, to permit development of five (5) single family homes on a 2.635 acre parcel in part of government Lot 1, Section 36, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida (East side Camino Del Mar Drive), as submitted by Steven L. Studybaker, Attorney for Outer Island Development Corporation.

16. Public Inquiries and Comments. Recess

5:01 P. M.

17. Public Hearing and first reading of an Ordinance Amending Ordaniance No. 76-21, the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities and 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map, as submitted by John Oster, Jr. (Deltrol Corporation), to provide for development of forty a four (44) single family building lots on a 27.15 acre parcel of land located in government Lot 6, Section II, Township 46 South, Range 21 East, Sanibel, Lee County Florida.

Adjournment.



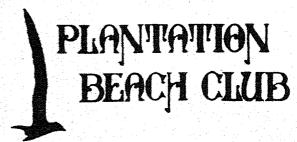
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# summer programs for kids

#### "Art in the Out-Of-Doors"

Foundation has announced a children's summer program at the Conservation Center.

"Art in the Out-Of-Doors," an introduction to ecology through creative activities for those youngsters who have completed kindergarten through Grade 2, will meet on Monday and Wednesday mornings July 10 through August 16.

The head teacher will be Cheri Weaver and the program will run from 9:30 a.m. through 11:30 a.m. The

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation charge for the program is \$8 per pupil. Understanding our ecosystem and how people play an important role in it will be the subject of "Hows and Whys of Nature" to be offered to those children who have completed Grade three through five. Starting July 11 and running every Tuesday and Thursday morning through August 17, Mark (Bird) Westall will instruct this program through games, arts, and crafts and nature walks. The program will meet from 9:30 a.m. through 11:30 a.m. and the charge is \$8 per pupil.

### Environmental Awareness Program

now open

J.N. "Ding" Darling National practical conservation. The children Wildlife Refuge will be offering an will become active "Little Raiders" Environmental Awareness Program participating in the campaign against for children 7-12 years old. The litter while at the same time learning program being initiated on an ex- the purpose and need for recycling. perimental basis, will be held at the They will also explore the beach and lighthouse on Monday mornings from mangrove communities plus learn 9:30 to 11:30 am for the next three some of the local history regarding the weeks (June 19, 26, and July 3rd.). The historical Sanibel Lighthouse. At the program will be conducted by Laura end of each session all those partemporary Technician at the refuge.

The purpose of the program is to get young people actively involved in

Biological ticipating will receive an Environmental Assitance Award.

For more information call 472-1100.

## city files suit in Atrium case

In a suit filed in circuit court last week, the City of Sanibel lodged a complaint against owners, including planning commissioner Don Manchester and Mayor Zee Butler, the developer, architect, contractor and fancial sources of the Atrium condominium complex.

Because of an apparent error in engineering calculations the condominium was built 24 feet seaward of the coastal construction setback line. The error became public in March.

The defendants include Sanibel Southwest Corporation (also doing business as Sanibel Southwest Developers Corp.) who were the original owners of the project, Vanderbuilt East Corporation, the successor to Sanibel Southwest Corration, Surety Construction, Frizzell Architects, Ink Engineering, Inc., the Atrium Condominium Association, Inc.

The lending institutions named are First National Bank in Fort Myers, Port Charlotte Bank and Trust Co., Florida Federal Savings and Loan Assoc., and Bank of the Islands.

A site plan, signed by Gordon D. Meiers for Ink Engineering, Inc., showing that the buildings and pool walks and drain field are all located landward of the coastal setback line and a tabular summary, dated March

31, 1977, specifies that the rear setback line that the project would adhere to is the D. N. R. Coastal setback line.

The complaint also cites the Sanibel ordinance which requires the Sanibel building official to require a boundary survey, prepared by a qualified surveyor and authorizes him to accept a sworn affidavit from a registered architect or engineer stating that the plans submitted conform to the requirements and that the responsibility for compliance rests with the architect or engineer.

The city also alleges that certain portions of the condominium, the swimming pool, the drain and the paved walks have been constructed in violation of the CLUP by Surety Construction.

The suit asks that the Court permanently enjoin the use of any of the building that is in violation of the setback line "and requests the court" to remove those portions of the condominium that are located within the coastal setback area. Developers estimate that to do that would cost about \$2 million dollars.

The defendants have 30 days to respond to the allegations. The case has been assigned to Judge John R. Schoonover in Lee County Circuit Court.



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# on the water

by mike fuery

I'm going to tell you a fish story this week, and you be the judge of what the odds of it being true might be.

Last Monday I had a couple from New Jersey and their two young sons out with me fishing for snook in Redfish Pass. Things were slow and as you might know, when the snook aren't biting there's not much to do until they decide to feed. This was one of those mornings. We were drifting the pass when the littlest youngster either got a very good strike or a snag-I never really knew which one it was. The little guy was having trouble with the rod and I took it from him and put the boat in reverse at the same time.

Before I could do a thing, the rod started to slip from my hand and as we all watched, it sank right next to the

boat. A man near us tried to snag the lost rod, as did several others after they knew we had lost a \$80 rod over the side. No luck. It was the first rod I had ever lost and coupled with a very slow fishing day, things didn't look too great at the end of the morning.

On Wednesday, at 6 a.m., I picked up my charter for the day, a man and his 10-year-old son from Ohio. We had a quick trip to Redfish Pass, and darn if the son didn't latch into a snook on the first drift. It got off, but he soon put the hook into a nice six-pounder. It wasn't long before he had a 10-pounder on the line and into the boat.

Then about mid-morning, after I had related the sad story about my last rod two days before, the little guy got what he thought was a snag. I took the rod

and pulled back-whatever was at the other end started to move. I pulled again and it started off the bottom.

Slowly I cranked in the line and up from the bottom came a complete fishing rod and real. It was rusted, but I couldn't believe it! That took care of the lost rod earlier in the week, I said.

We went back to fishing with the youngster's father getting his first snook, after missing a couple of good strikes.

Ready for this? He gets a "snag" and as he pulls up his line there is my long lost rod and reel—in perfect shape! I told you this was a fish story.

There was no name marked on the unidentified rod and reel and we asked around the marina, but I was the only one who had reported a lost rod in the pass. So father and son took home three snook, a rod and reel and pretty fair fishing story.

You believe all this, don't you? On another subject, the bait situation is staggering between none and very few when it comes to shrimp. These little fish getters are once again difficult to net, so you might expect short supplies in your favorite marina or bait shop.

If you are coming to the islands from

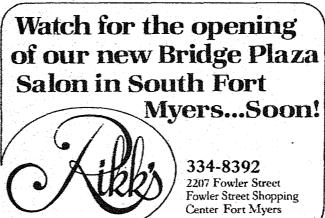
If you are coming to the islands from other parts of Flroida for the weekend, you might consider getting one of those self contained bait buckets—the kind that circulate the water. Then pick up several dozen shrimp before you leave home.

These hot months often hinder shrimpers and even on good hauls at night, the size of the shrimp are generally smaller than you'll find in the winter.

Pinfish have become difficult to obtain for bait sellers—and just when anglers need them the most too.

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









### fishing news

The shortage of bait shrimp definitely made itself known on this island last week and, as a result, this report is in all probability quite different had that not been the case.

Nevertheless still mighty good catches of trout reported both at the Causeway and Tarpon Bay. redfish are also being caught in the bay but are primarily in the mangroves. Tarpon is still making some anglers happy out at Knapps Point, with Captiva Pass and Boca Grande most assuredly the other hot shots.

Pinfish are in good supply at Sanibel Marina and shrimp are available at Tarpon Bay Marina among other bait shops.

Some lucky soul caught a 22 lb snook at the Lighthouse Thursday night, perhaps the snook were celebrating an early Fathers day ... At any rate-good fishing - good catching.

The Cape Coral Tarpon Hunters Annual Rookey Hunt Picnic was held Sunday, June 18, on the Sanibel Causeway. The only fish of the day was 145 pound, 72 inch tarpon brought in by Virginia Toohey. Miss Toohey was a guest on the boat of Jim Schreck. She is not a member of the Cape Coral Tarpon Hunters Club, but if she were, the fish would have won her First Place in the Ladies Division.



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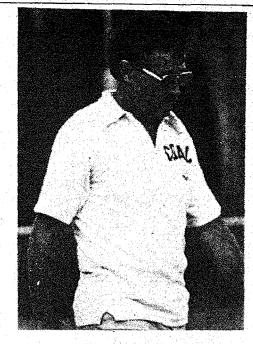
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# summer is for softball

Don Case, coach of the undefeated Chevron Supremes, at the softball field before the game on Sunday. The Supremes downed ESI17 to 9, with one home run by long ball hitter Isabelle Gavin, and an in-park homer by Diane. Becker.

In other action on Sunday, West Wind topped IWA 3 to 1. Oscar Gavin hit a homer with one on base, to add 1 more to West Wind's total. Later in the afternoon, South Seas came out on top of the Island Reporter, 7 to 4.



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Don Case and Oscar Gavin share the coaching responsibilities for the undefeated women's softball team, the Chevron Supremes.

Don Case almost had me convinced that coaching a women's team is little different from a men's.

"I've been coaching baseball for about twenty years," he said. "The thing is with women ... it just takes time. They work hard, and play as hard as they have to to win. It's a little harder to keep their spirits up than with men, but otherwise, no different."

Great, I thought, another round for women's lib. No tears when they lose ... no pouting when they can't play the position they want. Just like I knew it would be, I surmised, proud of my sister sportswomen.

Then Don Case blew it.

Don's wife pitches for the Supremes on occasion. "What if," I queiried him, "what if she's not doing such a great job out there on the mound. What do you say to her?"

Don Case looked at me in disbelief. "Are you crazy?" he said softly. "You think I'm going to go out there and say something to her. No way ... I'm smarter than that. I let Oscar talk to her."

Poof ... My mental image of the rugged, take-it-on-the-chin Big League Women Player evaporated.

On the serious side, Don's proud of his team, and really likes coaching women's softball.

"You can see the improvement in them. I don't think playing ball comes naturally to most women. It's a learned thing. It's not the batting that's hard ... everyone likes to get up there and hit ... it's the throwing and the catching that are the two hardest things. No one's afraid to hit the ball ... but sometimes you tend to back off from a fly ball that's coming right at you. That's the hardest thing."

Don feels that women don't like the pressure situations. "They like to get out in front and stay there," he laughed. "They're into it more for the fun of it than the men. They like being out there and getting the exercise. They don't like it when the pressure's on, and boy, when that happens, you can't holler at them. I don't holler. I mean, I make myself heard, sure, but I don't holler at them. I don't lose my temper."

"I don't get any arguments from my team," he continued. "I tell them where they're going to play, and that's it. Women do tend to argue a little more than men over the calls at the home plate ... balls and strikes ..." Case conceded. "Oscar and I have our own strategy, and the girls go along with it"

Case reviewed the lineup of other womens teams on Sanibel. His undefeated Supremes came up against ESI on Sunday - "ESI's a good team," Case assessed. "They've got good hitters and a good infield from last years players. They play a real good game."

"Casa Ybel's a young team, and it takes time to get going. You'll see a lot of improvement in them by the end of the season. Like the Supremes ... we've got experienced players from two teams that disbanded last year ... the Lions and the Cedar Chest."

"The Fillies have got a good coach ...
Tom Traucht ... and they're a good hustling team. We've beat the Foxes pretty good this year, but they'll improve, too. We haven't played the Island Girls yet ... They're a new team, too. It should be a good game."

"Women's softball is a lot like Little

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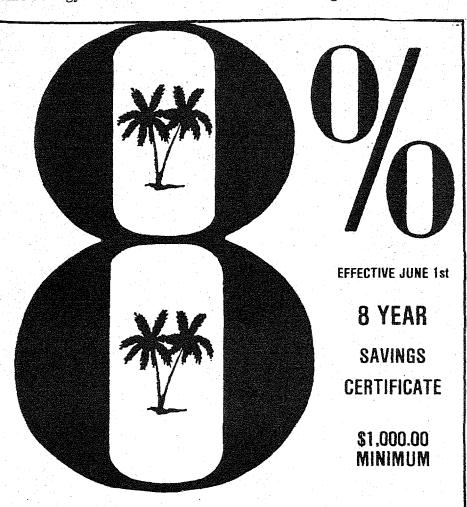
League ... It's great to see such an improvement in the players over the season."

Hoping to redeem my image of the female player, I asked Case again if his players gave him a lot of grief about what position they'd be playing, or game strategy.

"Nope ... they really don't," Case summed up. "Course," he hedged, "my wife might give me a little static. I let Oscar talk to her."

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Laura Rider, per request was telling us the story of her life one day in the office of the National Wildlife Refuge at Lighthouse Point. During the past year she has become a most welcome addition to the community - in more ways

This young naturalist, who likes to be called Laurie, was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and during her early childhood her parents moved from place to place, ending up near the quaint town of Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Laurie lived in several cities but always preferred the country life because, as she said, "I had an uncontrollable passion for horses." To date, she has lived in all but a half a dozen or so States.

When the Riders finally settled down, more or less, they lived in Russell, just east of Chagrin Falls, famous for being horse country with endless miles of trails. Lauire became the proud owner of two and half horses. (The 1/2 turned out to be a registered appaloosa colt that she raised and trained).

"Those years were filled with wild and wonderful times," Laurie recalled. "For fourteen years I was an only child and my mother spent lots of time with me. We used to take long walks through the woods and countryside and she would tell me about the flowers and that the singing birds were talking to

me." Her education began at that early age. Because of her mother's influence, plus many miles on horseback, Laurie learned to be constantly observant of all the beauty that nature has to offer.

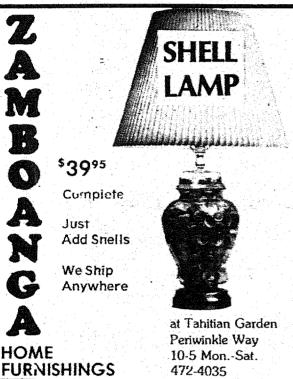
When she was almost 15 years old,

Laurie said that "her mother and father blest her with a little brother, Jayson, and then a little sister, Jeni." Big sister adores them and misses them very much.

In high school Laurie was involved in

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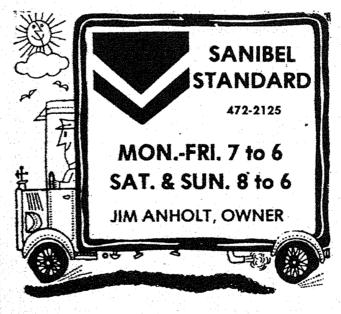


Laurie Rider

Student Council, Art Shows, musicals and stage crews. When the time came to pick a college, after much research, she decided to attend Ohio State University - "Harvard on the Hocking" it was called. She started her Zoology major there but soon changed to a program called B.G.S. which was designed for students who wanted a more liberal education with the option

to mix several interests in one major. This allowed her to concentrate on Botany, Geology, and Gardoor Education and Recreation.

Laurie graduated from Ohio State in 1976, having spent summers that expanded her outdoors awareness by hiking, backpacking, camping and birding in various mountainous areas in the West. For almost a year after







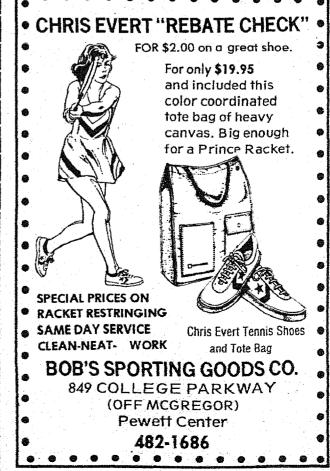
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graduating she kept looking for work with Ohio's Department of Natural Resources but had no success in finding a job.

During this time Laurie came to Sanibel to stay briefly with Richard and Kathie Rider; the parents who were inveterate campers who had spent their vacations looking for Islands. They discovered their favorite Island in 1973 and after one visit with them, Laurie returned to Ohio with Sanibel sand in her shoes - "Never to be the same again."

That is how the biggest adventure of Laurie's life, so far, started.

Dick Workman had taken Laurie nder his wing during one of her subsequent visits to Sanibel and had given her great inspiration by passing on some names and addresses of people and places where she might find work

The young adventurer withdrew her savings in Ohio and came to our Island to live, for keeps - she hopes. After seven moves and doing all kinds of odd jobs, Lady Luck caught up with Laura Rider. Dick Workman received a grant for being the administrative director of Science and Education at the new Constation Center last year and started looking for personnel to help plan programs, etc.

Laurie found out that she was eligible for a CETA (Comprehensive and Training Act) job and started working at the Center under Dick's direction; a jack-of-all-trades position. She was the first CETA funded employee, soon joined by Mark Westhall and Norma Jeanne Bird, who are still working at the Center.

a different job came along and Laurie became a member of the staff at J. N. "Ding" Darling Refuge office at the in the field of her greatest interest. Lighthouse as a temporary biological technician under the direction of the chief manager, Del Pierce, last winter. She has been taking visitors on walking tours of the Wildlife Drive as well as answering the busy telephone and doing necessary paperwork at the front

Apparently the difference between the Wildlife Refuge and the Conservation Center is not common knowledge - according to the many questions asked by local and out of

An opportunity for advancement and

state visitors.

"The National Wildlife Refuge is federally funded by the Department of the Interior, U.S. Fish and WILDLIFE Department," the young information specialist explained. "The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation is a privately supported, non-profit Corporation dedicated to preserving the wetlands and many other preservation projects. Carol Davenport is the director of volunteers and new

members are always welcome. The Foundation's budget relies primarily. on donations from members and a few small grants. It is really an unofficial guardian of our environment. "Of course we work side by side but not hand-in-hand."

At present Laurie is living with a friend on a 36' Chriscraft cabin cruiser built in 1931, the Suzan-Tou, moored at the Sanibel Marina. A bit cramped, she admits, but Laurie loves being on the water. She goes sailing with friends as often as possible - and the rent does not eat up all of her modest paycheck.

The young naturalists mentioned have been doing a very good, dedicated job and of course want to keep on working right where they are. The sad part of it is their involvement with the red tape connected with being under the thumb of federal guidelines. CETA has become unreliable and so has federal funding. Their jobs are threatened; their futures uncertain at this point.

'Well, Laurie said, rather wistfully, at the end of our interview, "hope springs eternal ..."

Did she know that she was quoting the English poet, Alexander Pope? (1688-1744. We had to look it up ourselves to be sure ...). His "Essay on Man," not written last week, included the familiar phrase: "Hope springs enternal in the human breast.'

It's not a bad idea to keep reminding oneself of that line, these days.





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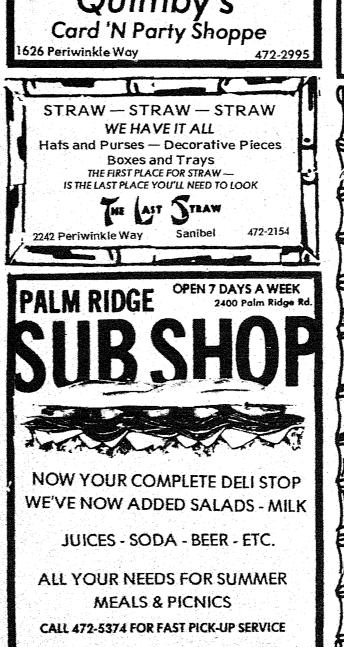
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## community calendar

#### Kiwanis

Kiwanian Curt Reinhart graciously served as speaker at the June 14th meeting of the local Kiwanis. Curt gave a very informative look at the city's sign ordinance and its effects. A general discussion followed revolving about the lack of school bus stop warning signs and the inherent dangers created for the children of Sanibel.

Frank Joyce reported that over 400 entries were received for the 1979 Kiwanis photo calender. Following a three hour judging session, three have been chosen and a list of winning photographers will be published soon. Any business wishing to retail these calendars is asked to contact Mr. Joyce at 472-2649. 28 members and two guests attended the meeting held at the Ramada-Top O Mast 11.

#### Bible Discussion

The fellowship of local men is stimulated at weekly meetings under the direction of Allen Hartley and sponsored by the Spiritual Aims Comm. of the Kiwanis. All interested are more than welcome Tuesday mornings 7:30 at Scottys Pub.

#### Children's Summer Program

A reminder of the Childrens Summer Program being held at Sanibel Library each Wednesday from 10 to 11 through July 26th. Story tellers are Sylvia Strong and Caroline Beebe.

#### Lions

The installation Banquet and Dance will be held June 23, at Chadwicks with the program to begin at 6:30 pm.

At the recent meeting of the club, the purchase of TV set for one of the classrooms at the elementary school was approved as was the furnishing of uniforms to the ball team.

The Chairman of the Eye Will Committee reported that the local club held second place in pledges of eyes in the Southwest Florida District. Anyone in the community wishing to will their eves for research or transplants can get the eye will forms from or through any Lion. Fifty-seven percent of the San-Cap club have already signed their pledges.

The Bike Path will enjoy the fruits of Lions labors to the tune of \$300. The money was raised through several club work projects and given to Maniel Goss.

#### **Orchid Society**

"Vandaceous Orchids" will be the subject of the program for the Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society meeting on Wednesday, June 21 at 1:30 pm. Charles Porter, owner of Charles Porter Orchids at Lakeland, Fla. will be the speaker. He will bring plants to sell - so come, hear a knowledgeable grower speak and add to your orchid collection. The meeting will be in the Captiva Community Center.

#### **Ladies Guild**

#### Sanibel Community Church

This group held their last meeting of the season on Thursday June 15th. Ms. Josephine Rhea Bradley, Volunteer Services Coordinator at Sunland Development Center, gave a very interesting program displaying many fine samples of the craftwork done by the clients at the center.

The Guild sponsors one of the cottages at Sunland and also two of the clients. Next meeting - not until Thursday September 21, 1978.

#### Sierra Club

Saturday, June 24 - SIERRA CLUB OUTING.

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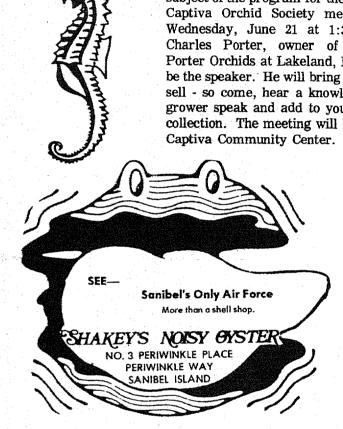
REGISTRATION for new kindergarten and first grade with continue at Sanibel Elementary sune 23rd. and will not open again until Aug. 8th. It is requested that you observe the hours of 9:00 - 2:30 monday thru Friday.

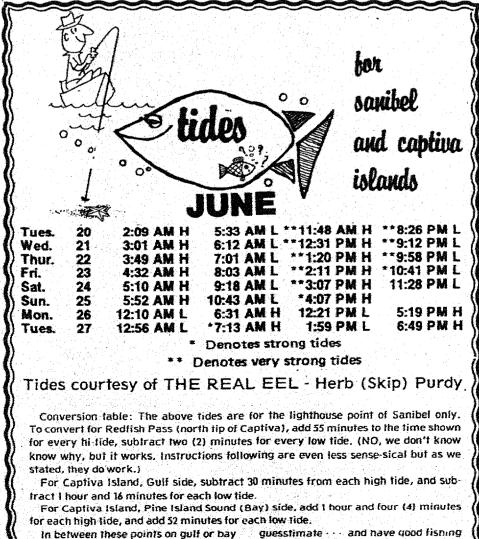
#### **Dinner Tickets**

The two for one Dinner Tickets are still available through the Kiwanis or Mr. Lowman 472-4141. A book of five tickets sells for \$6 and is good for dinner at Kennys, Scottys Pub, Duncans, Tween Waters and Casa Ybel

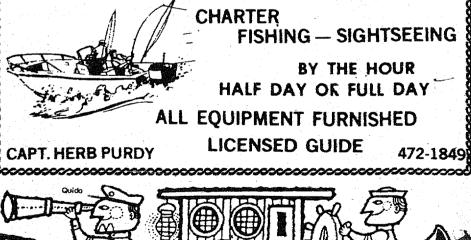
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The following is the summer school bus schedule for Cypress Lake High

School and Cypress Middle School:

59 agencies from across the state will compete in every conceivable sporting event -from handball to golf - and while the number of this year's participants is almost double last year, the number of women competing is still slight: only sixty out of the total 1,000.

Sanibel Policeman Lew Phillips will participate in the Karate competition in the black belt division. There are only about eleven entrants in this area.

Sergeant Bill Trefny and Dick Noon will go up against 100 other swimmers in the senior and intermediate divisions. Trefny will swim the fifty and 100 yard free style in the senior division and Noon will compete in the 50 yeard free style, breast stroke and butterfly.

"We've seen the times that won it last year, and we think we've got a good chance to place in the competition," said Noon.

Winners of the first, second or third place in the state competition will attend the National Police Olympics in San Diego the latter part of August.

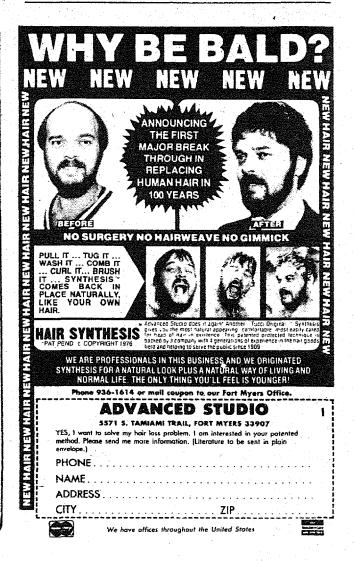
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### summer school bus schedule

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10. 7:34 McGregor Blvd. & Kelly McGregor Blvd. and 11. 7:35 Route No. 0531 D Thornton Rd. 12. 7:39 A & W Bulb Rd. Stop Pick Up **ADDRESS** McGregor Blvd. and 13. 7:41 A.M. OF STOP No. Burr St. 14, 7:45 Cypress Lake Middle Captiva at Post Office Cypress Lake High 15. 7:48 Wulfert Drive. 16. 8:05 Heights Elementary. Gulf Drive and Rabbit Rd. drop off p.m. 7:11 Gulf Drive and Tarpon Heights Elementary 20. 11:50 Bay Rd. McGregor Blvd. and 7:14 . Periwinkle Way and Burr St. Palm Ridge Rd. Cypress Middle 22. 12:05 7:16 Periwinkle Way and 23. 12:10 Cypress High Dixie Beach Rd. Periwinkle Way and 7:18 (then reverse all bus stops) Standard Station.



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## summer softball

Tuesday, June 20

IWA vs. SOUTH SEAS 6:00 p.m. WEST WIND vs. LIONS 7:30 p.m. NAVE PLUMBING vs. ISLAND REPORTER 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 21

SUPREMES vs. TRUCKERS 6:00 p.m. ISLAND GIRLS vs. ESI 7:30 p.m.

- CASA YBEL vs. FOXES 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 22

SOUTH SEAS vs. WEST WIND 6:00 p.m.

ISLAND REPORTER vs. BAILEYS 7:30 p.m.

TOP OF THE MAST vs. IWA 9:00 p.m. Sunday, June 25

BAILEY'S vs. TOP OF THE MAST 1:00 p.m.

CAPTRAN vs. NAVE PLUMBING 4:00 p.m.

SEA FILLIES vs. KENNYS 2:30 p.m.

post office bids to be opened The revised bids for Sanibel's new post office will be opened at 2 p.m. Thursday, June 29 in Tampa. All the original bids received after an advertisement in March were rejected as excessive.

The bids will be opened in the Real Estate Office, Suite 133, 5511 Executive Drive, Tampa.

The proposed new building will have about 5,336 square feet on interior floor space and will be situated on Tarpon Bay Road next to Port 'o Call Restaurant.

The estimates for the new building are placed at \$200,000 to \$300,000.

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# police report

People continue to hope for the best ... even in a world filled with petty crimes and major felonies.

A couple at Sanibel Arms West called the Sanibel Police Department (SPD) around midnight on the fourteenth to report someone tampering with a car in the parking lot. SPD investigated, and found the car ... with the right front tire flat and laying on the ground, along with the hub caps and lug nuts. No one was around, and SPD left the scent, assuming whoever was around would ix the flat and go on their business. The couple made another call to the police about a half hour later and arriving on the scene, SPD found the right front tire missing ... and the left front tire ... and the right rear one! Wonder why they left the fourth tire. Didn't want it to look suspicious, I guess.

Also on the fourteenth, SPD was told to be on the lookout for a rented Ryder truck which was believed to have been involved in a drug run on Captiva. SPD, ever alert, spotted the Ryder truck in the rating lot of the Island Bake Shop, and caught the "smugglers" redhanded ... only they turned out to be a family from Pennsylvania in the midst of moving to the Islands. Bet they rent a U-Haul-It the next time they move to Sanibel!

Like a scene from a situation comedy, Paul Stahlin's daughter, Heather, was a captive in her own home. For a while, anyway. Heather got her finger stuck in the sink drain. Sanibel Fire Department removed it ... her ger, not the drain ... and Heather has one of those "Did-I-ever-tell-you-about-the-time-I" stories to share with her children.

A man at Beachview Cottage reported three suspicious youths hanging around, and went to Police headquarters to leaf through mug shots to identify them. He didn't come up with any familiar faces, and decided the best way to handle it would be to try and take pictures of the threesome the next time he saw them around. Wonder how he'll approach them ... "Pardon me, I've noticed you skulking around and wonder if you'd mind if I just take your pictures to show the police? That's right ... a little more profile, please" .... hummmm!

That stalwart observer of the Florida alligator, George Campbell, had Lorraine Abrams of the West Wind Inn call the SPD and report an alligator in the Gulf. SPD responded to the call and dispersed the sizable crowd that had gathered, but did not "disperse" the alligator. Mr. Campbell was not available for comment on whether or not his telephone dialing finger is in a cast, as reported by a reliable source, so that he is unable to report these sightings himself.

Sanibel medics and fire department responded to a total of seven calls during the last week.

Busy visitors to the Island continue to report thefts. Last week accounted for several lost rings and walletts, and ... one very unusual item.

A man's watch of considerable worth was stolen near the Lighthouse. A unique timepiece, it chimes every twenty minutes and a small reporter figure with pencil and notebook pops out of the center and sings ... "I live in Cape Coral and love it." The theft of this unique watch was reported by a Fred Cull. That's C-U-L-L, as in Publisher of the Islander. Oh, yeah right, Chief.





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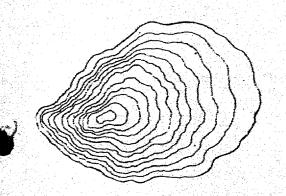
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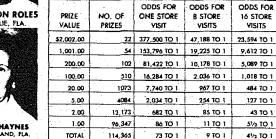


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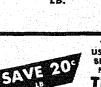
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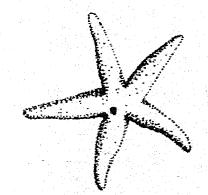
# fire district passes new budget

At a meeting last Monday, the Sanibel Fire Control District approved 30, 1979 a budget of \$330,900 for the upcoming 1978-79 fiscal year. This represents a drop of over \$50,000 from the District's current budget.

The next step is to submit the budget to the Board of Lee County Commissioners for their review and approval. The budget goes into effect on October 1, 1978.

The major capital expense in the new budget includes \$85,000 for the purchase of a new pumper. Another \$55,000 was allocated for the purchase of fire hydrants to be bought and installed by the Island Water Association. The Sanibel Fire Control District is combrised of Mark McClintick, Floyd Wakefield and Ray Carner.

SANIBEL FIRE CONTROL DISTRICT LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROPOSED BUDGET FOR FISCAL YEAR



OCTOBER 1, 1978 TO SEPTEMBER

1978-79 TAX REVENUE REQUIREMENT

Payroll expense, including	wages,		
payroll taxes			
and insurance	\$125,000		
Accounting	3,000		
Commission - Tax Assessor	3,200		
Gas and oil	2,500		
Insurance (except Workmen	a's Com-		
pensation)	9,000		
Legal expense	500		
Maintenance - Grounds and			
buildings	3,000		
Maintenance - Equipment	4,000		

Material and supplies	2,500	Proposed	
Miscellaneous expense	2,700	Budget	\$322,900
Office supplies and expense	800		
Telephone	2,500	Contingency Fund	8,000
Training program	4,000	TOTAL	
Utilities	8,000	BUDGET	\$330,900
Dispatching service	7,200		
Total operating ex	<b>(-</b>	The above proposed budg	get for the
penses	\$177,900	fiscal year from October	
		September 30, 1979 was a	
Capital expenditures:		unanimous vote of the	
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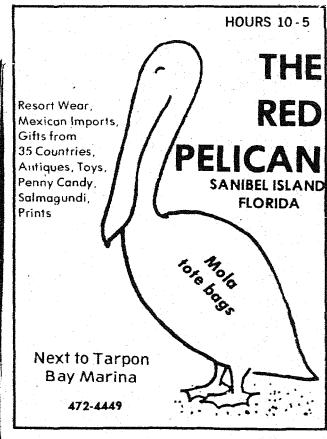
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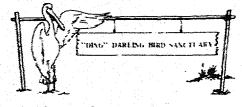


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Chateaux-sur-Mer frame home, architect designed, near beach, full acre \$175,000.

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• Del Sega large lot on Bayou, secluded

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• East Rocks lot, beautiful lagoon view

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Head Teacher: Mark (Bird) Westall

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Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Inc.

**Box 25** Sanibel, FL 33957

Registration forms and checks must be received before June 23 for estimation of needed materials and supplies.

> Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Inc. SUMMER PROGRAM REGISTRATION FORM

Student's Name		and the second second	a la distribuição de la Constitución de la constitu		
Address				Telephone	
Name of Parent or Guardi	on				
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Additional registration forms are available at Conservation Center, 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road, Sanibel, Fi Telephone, 472-2329



### things to do

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

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

FISHING GUIDS FOR CHARTER - Capt. Ted Cole, 472-2723; Capt. Doug Fischer, 472-1551; Capt. Baughn Halloway, 472-2802; Capt. Belton Johnson, 472-1122; Capt. Duke Sells, 472-1784; Capt. John Johnson, 472-1020; Capt. Bob Sabatino, 472-1784; Esperanza Woodring, 472-1126; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Capt. Herb Purdy, 472-1849; Capt. Jerry Way, 472-1784 or 472-1007; Butch Cottrill, 472-2917.

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Periwinkle - 472-2001.

BICYCLES FOR RENT - Hines Rental, 472-2847 or check the motel you are staying in.

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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.

Sanibel-Cativa Kiwanis - Top O Mast II, Breakfast Meeting each Wednesday, 7:30 A.M.

# church

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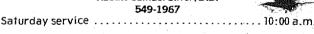
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Dr. James W. Lenhart, Minister

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The Sermon subject for June 25th is "A Name in a Book"

Guest speakers name

Rev. Dwight Jackson thru July 2

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# food for thought

By JEANNETTE BRANIN Copley News Service

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You can do this at no added expense in your own home. You can enroll in free exercise classes. You can give yourself a "new you". Ask about exercise classes. Get to know the produce department of your food market far better thean the baked ods section.

learn to love vegatables and fruits by learing delicious ways to prepare them. Here are some of those ways.

#### **DEVILED SQUASH**

1 medium butternut squash 2 cans (4½ ozs. each) deviled ham 1 cup prepared stuffing mix Two-thirds cup crushed pineapple,

2 tbsps. butter 1 tsp. prepared mustard

Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Cut squash in half lengthwise and clean out second lace squash skin side up in a baking dish; pour in water to 1/2 inch. Bake 30 minutes; turn over and continue baking for another 30 minutes. Hollow out the squash, leaving skin intact. Mash squash in a bowl with the remaining ingredients. Mix well and return mixture to shells. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes. Serves four.

#### **BROCCOLI CASSEROLE**

6 stalks broccoli

4 tbsps. butter

1/4 cup finely chopped onion

2 tbsps. flour

1/2 cup water 1 cup grated natural Cheddar cheese

3 eggs, well beaten

½ cup cracker crumbs or bread

Wash broccoli and peel heavy stems. Cut into servig-sized lengths. Place in a well-greased 11/2-quart casserole. In a large sauce-pan, melt two tablespoons of the butter. Add onion and cook over low heat until soft. Remove from heat and add flour, mixing well. Add water and cheese gradually, stirring well after each addition. Cook over medium heat until bubbly and thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from heat and stir in beaten eggs. Pour this mixture over broccoli in the casserole. Melt remaining two tablespoons of butter, stir in bread or cracker crumbs and sprinkle them over the broccoli. Bake at 325 degrees for 45 minutes. Serves six.

#### QUICK HERBED TOMATOES

2 bsps. margarine or butter ¼ cup finely chopped onion 4 cups (2 can, 1 lb. each) peeled tomatoes 1 tbsp. brown sugar 34 tsp. salt

11/2 cups herb-seasoned croutons

Melt margarine or butter in large saucepan over low heat. Add onion; cook, stirring frequently, until onion is tender but not browned. Stir in tomatoes, sugar and salt, cutting tomatoes into pieces with a spoon. Cook over medium heat about 10 minutes until thoroughly heated, stirring occasionally. Pour hot tomato mixture into individual vegetable dishes. Sprinkle croutons over tomatoes (croutons may be crisped in margarine or butter, if desired). Serve immediately. Makes eight 1/2-cup servings.

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1 small orange, peeled and sectioned, or 1/2 cup canned mandarin orange sections

1 medium banana, diced ½ cup pineapple chunks canned in juice (not syrup)

2 envelopes unflavored gelatin 2 cups water

2 tsps. orange extract

1 tsp. coconut extract

2 to 3 drops yellow food coloring Lettuce

One and one-third cups cottage cheese Sprig of mint

Combine drained orange sections, banana and drained pineapple and arrange in a ring mold. In a saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over one cup of water to soften. Place over low heat and stir until gelatin is dissolved. Remove from heat; stir in remaining water, extracts, and color as desired. Pour over fruit in mold and chill. Unmold on bed of lettuce. Fill center of ring with cottage cheese and garnish with spring of mint. Makes four servings.

# Microwave cooking

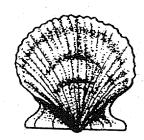
Microwave tip:

Lest you share the opinion of many that a microwave oven is the world's greatest potato baker, we have new information for you.

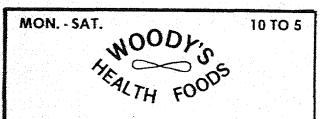
Try taking an ear of corn on the cob, husk, silk and all, and putting it in your microwave for about three to four minutes.

Remove from oven, grab with a pot holder and peel the husk and silk off. Slather with butter. Bet you'll become more addicted to this than some people do to baked potatos.

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### day of the iguana . . .

good eighteen inches longer than I had hoped he'd be. A lot of it is tail, but more of it's solid body in a beautiful shade of iridescent green.

Pretty non-committal about his new home, Carlos munches fruit cocktail and poinciana flowers from his \$2.35 "guaranteed sterilized - won't introduce infection to your pet's habitat" tree limb.

"Don't take him out," I warned Peter. "Don't take him out until he's used to us and his new home."

About fifteen minutes later Carlos emerged from his cage on Peter's arm, calmly munching a leaf. Since then, he travels placidly from room to room, on a shoulder, or an arm.

Not on my shoulder, you understand, although Pete urges me to hold him.

I am content to look and consider how much bigger he can get before he takes over the house.

A handy pamphlet informs me that Carlos can reach a fully grown stature of six feet. I wish in the same paragraph the author would advise me as to the chances of Carlos living long enough to reach that size. Instead, wise author suggests to me in my panic that I might want to opt for letting Carlos run loose in the house. Apparently if I provide him with a constant food and water area, he'll be happy to fit right into the household. I suppose visitors to my home would drop off for a while, until they got used to seeing Carlos lounging on the sofa or drooping from the drapes. Author of "Iguana as Pets" also suggests I adapt a parakeet leash to fit Carlos and walk him for exercise.

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I hope you begin to see what I mean

Iguanas are reptiles. Carlos is a green Iguana, "iguana iguana", and comes from northern South America. (You can see why we couldn't name him Henry). This lizard may grow to a length of six feet, although such large specimens are rarely found, because they are eaten regularly by the people who live in the animals homeland. The tail is the only part that is eaten and tastes much like roast chicken, they

Young iguanos hatch in May and are about eight inches in length at hatching. Their color is very bright green which fades as they grow to adulthood.

There is a large row of flexible spines which start at the base of the head and run the entire length of the dorsal line. The iguana also has a large flap of skin hanging from his chin, called a dewlap, which is used to show off before females or bluff adversaries or encroaching males.

The extremely long tail usually accounts for about three fifths of the total body length and is a powerful weapon of defense for larger iguanas. Its whiplike action can break a limb of another animal or send it bruised and scurrying for cover.

Iguanas are vegetarians. Carlos is happy with any leafy item and welldrained fruit cocktail. Iguanas must have water ... whether they drink it or not is questionable, but they do need it for bathing and soaking.

Carlos is presently housed in a ten gallon aquarium. The fact that his tail is cramped in this space already bothers me. I foresee housing problems in the near future. I suppose we could stake him in the back yard ... next to our daughter Jenni's rabbit, and let him play with the seven cats who also share out home. Or let him run loose in the house (over my dead body).

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### letter to the editor

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2. When COTI is then forced to place this limitation to a vote, you will insist that all Sanibel land owners be postively notified and be permitted to

I ask this because I fully expect a majority of the established people on this Island to vote for such a restriction upon the unestablished people who own land on Sanibel.

It has become obvious to all of us (especially the guilty ones) that most people already settled comfortable on the island - even if only for a year or two - possess the completely selfish Registered Voter, Resident attitude of, "I've got mine - pull up the Sanibel

ladder."

Going through all of these motions of petitions and voting is a waste of public time if it is all limited to registered voters, since it is a foregone conclusion that the majority of those settled on an island often defined as "a body of land entirely surrounded by unselfish people" - will vote to keep the island all to themselves - and to hell with those who own land and are having it made useless.

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"You know, Snipe," Big Lou said, shaking the gun like a finger, "I'm quitting the rackets. There just ain't no future in killing no more. It's a dead end."

"You, the best hit man in the business quit! No way. You can't, and they won't let you," Snipe replied in a low monotone.

"It don't pay no more. Last year, I make a hundred gees for four hits and I split almost 50-50 with the government."

"Didn't you have any deductions?"

"I tried deducting for taking a course on 'How-to-Bea-Successful Hit Man,' but they wouldn't allow it. The day of the hit man is on the way out. Soon, I'll be a hasbeen. So, I quit while I'm on top."

"What ya gonna do for a living, Big Lou?" Snape asked without looking up from Orphan Annie.

"Politics, Snipe. Politics, That's the only crime that pays these days. There's all kinds of opportunities, too. Corruption, burglary, bribery. A guy can really make something of himself.

"Besides, I get all kinds of deductions. I can put my pals relatives and girl friends on the payroll. I can even give away canals," Big. Lou said.

"Yeah," Snipe agreed, excitedly. "Gee, Lou, you can bug peoples phones, spy on countries, and tell all kinds of lies. Hey, maybe you can use the FBI and the CIA to keep the boys from putting out a contract on you after you quit the rackets."

"Sure, Snipe," Big Lou continued, "and if I get

caught, I'll get a little time in one of those fancy prisons to write a book. I'll call it 'A Hit Man Goes to Washington'. I'll get rich just from the book and TV interviews."

"Maybe they'll give you a pardon and exile you to a California castle with a big pension," Snipe added.

"Napoleon should have had it so good."

"I remember him. He's the guy that used to scratch his stomach. But, Lou, don't you need a college education to get into politics?" Snipe asked.

"Naw. You don't need college no more. Now you can go straight into crime," Big Lou answered.

Snipe put down Little Orphan Annie, squeezed his eyes together in thought and turned toward Big Lou.

"Your name ain't exactly a household word. How you gonna get votes?"

"We got a protection business, right! So, from now on our customers buy protection with their votes, not money. And, we call in all I.O.U's. We'll get a vote for every dollar owed us," Big Lou replied.

"But, you need a campaign. You gotta make speeches, and kiss babies."

"Promises, Snipe" promises. That's the ticket. I'll promise everybody something. Whatever they want. I'll give them."

"That costs a lot of money, Lou."

"Sure, but it's taxpayers money, not mine."

"What about that Jarvis guy in California who led the taxpayer revolt. He ain't gonna like all the giveways. Maybe, you should make one more before you quit the rackets," Snipe advised.

"I've made my last hit," Lou said, putting the .45 in his shoulder holster. "From now on, it's politics all the way."

"Gee, Lou, maybe you'll get to be president."

"Yeah, Snipe," Big Lou agreed. "If I'm tricky enough."

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JEANS

SKIRT

JAMBOREE!

Good times begin with your favorite style jean skirt. Gather up your best loved styles from our large selection of new and classic styles.

BAILEY'S

Livery Shooping Center (next to the Gross Shoot