

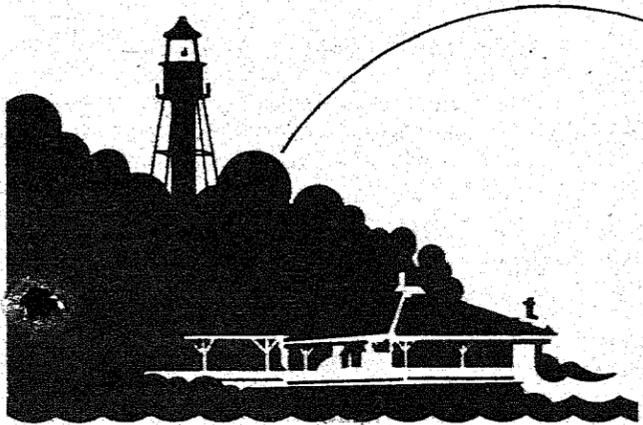
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planning commission reviews capital improvement budget

The Planning Commission in session yesterday, Monday morning, June 26, reviewed what city manager Bill Nungester termed "The City's want list," for the next five years — the capital improvement budget for fiscal years 1977-1982, which comes to a total of almost \$7 million.

In accordance with the charter on Sanibel, which grants the city manager the right to "prepare and submit the annual budget, budget message and

capital program" the five year capital improvement budget and program presents proposed capital improvement projects from the individual departments of the City of Sanibel, and sets forth a system of priorities, methods of financing and scheduling for review by the Planning Commission and City Council.

A capital improvement includes only

an item constructed or purchased which has a useful life extending beyond a two-year period following its acquisition and involving a cost exceeding one thousand dollars. Recurring annual items and routine maintenance and repair are excluded, except where they are to be financed from bond funds.

Listed below in summary are the proposed sources of revenue that will be required for financing the city of

Sanibel five-year capital improvement budget, and the four program areas that are scheduled to benefit.

REVENUE SOURCES

General Obligation Bonds	
Ad velorum	\$3,210,600
Federal grant	\$1,554,500
Causeway surplus	\$1,200,000
Speical funds	\$430,398
State grant	\$242,900
Special assessment	\$81,000
Revenue bond	\$75,000
General funds	\$39,500
Gift	\$12,100
	\$5,000
Total:	\$6,850,998

PROGRAM AREAS

Administration.....	\$3,765,198
Recreation.....	\$1,956,450
Public service.....	\$719,350
Police.....	\$410,000
	\$6,850,998

Areas to be financed under "administration" include such items as city building, moderate cost housing, and causeway properties acquisition. Planning Commissioner Twink Underhill criticized this figure, which totals over \$3 million, as being "too high", and also agreed that the second item on the list, recreation, should be placed last among the four items, stressing that with all the natural resources on the island for recreational enjoyment this figure should "go by the boards." Recreational capital expenditures include the construction of a swimming at the Sanibel Elementary School for \$140,000 and the acquisition

bike path plan under fire

The construction of a bike path from the intersection of Periwinkle Way, along Palm Ridge Road and continuing on San-Cap Road to the Sanibel Elementary School was criticized as "totally ill-conceived" by Planning Commissioner Ray Fenton in Thursday's meeting of the Planning Commission.

The City of Sanibel has applied for a development permit for the 2.8 mile path which will connect with the existing bike path on Periwinkle Way, but the action on the application was continued until the City can provide the Planning Commission with a complete set of plans for the path, including engineering drainage and vegetation report.

The story of the proposed bike path is a long one.

Mayor Zee Butler and Public Services Director Gary Price recently approached the Regional Directors of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Atlanta, to try and persuade them to

allow the construction of the 5 foot path along the edge of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Refuge on San-Cap Road. That body denied Sanibel residents the use of this land for the proposed bike path, stating that the refuge was national land that could not be violated for local projects. Del Pierce, who was present at City Councils discussion of this project on Tuesday, the 20th of June, reiterated this sentiment: "There have been many worthwhile local projects which would utilize national land...we have a responsibility to the people of the nation; these lands are set aside for wildlife, and we would be amiss in our responsibility to use them to satisfy local needs."

Mayor Buyler commented to the Council on Tuesday, and again to the Planning Commission on Thursday, that she failed to see why "plans could not be coordinated to benefit everyone." She added that the Atlanta officials indicated to her that a bike path and other educational facilities

are in the planning for the future at the Refuge, but that those plans are indefinite.

The City of Sanibel has been granted \$50,000 by the State of Florida, grant money which is available to the City specifically for a five foot path along San-Cap Road. In order for Tallahassee to release that money, the project must be under contract by September 1.

The lengthy discussion on the bike path proposal at Thursday's Planning Commission meeting took a turn when Commissioner Ray Fenton agreed with Twink Underhill that San-Cap Road is "most dangerous, and that 5 feet is not sufficient on that busy highway." Fenton questioned Gary Price as to whether there was any data which supported the need for a bike path in that area. "I haven't seen any," Price replied. Fenton concluded that the proposal was "ill-conceived by need, and ill-conceived by priority ex-

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planners review streets and roads report

In a special meeting called by the Planning Commission on Thursday, June 22, the report by the Streets and Roads Task Force was reviewed by the Commission, and with only a few exceptions, almost all of the report was adopted by the Commission as policy statements which should be incorporated in the re-write of the circulation element of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham introduced the report and applauded the effort of the Task Force: "This is a tremendous amount of background and effort...I congratulate you."

The 12 categories reviewed by the Task Force were covered by a policy statement that indicated that the streets and roads system on Sanibel must be designed primarily to facilitate "rapid and safe evacuation of the inhabitants when a hurricane approach is forecast." Planning Commissioners and Planning Director Bruce Rogers suggested that the overall policy statement not be quite so narrow, and should be amended to read "to provide service to the people on the Island," a clause which would include evacuation procedures and broader circulation elements, too.

The best patterns of streets and roads from a circulation point of view is a roughly rectangular grid, and the Task Force pointed out that such

patterns do exist on Sanibel in isolated areas, and with a few links a large portion of the population would have alternate routes for intra-Island travel. The Task Force advised completion of these links to facilitate traffic flow, and Commission member Joe McMurtry suggested that the City retain a traffic to analyze traffic patterns.

Commission members had no questions of the figures presented to them representing causeway traffic growth and projected traffic on Periwinkle. The Periwinkle Way Bottleneck solution, as outlined by Task Force member George Christensen, is the route which would connect East Gulf Drive and Lindgren Drive along a five to six foot ridge to Parview Drive in the Beachview area, and then proceed along Parview and cross the canal to an extension of Capitol City Road and on to Casa Ybel Road. Joe McMurtry felt that solution was "not good enough."

Task Force suggestions for the Casuarina hazard on Sanibel streets included favoring a City wide management program, which would reduce the hazard and at the same time maintain the aesthetic value of the trees.

Planning Commission members were anxious to include a recommendation in the vegetation barriers policy which would enable the City to ask that large expanses of parking lot

areas be screened from roadway, as well as building profiles.

"Mopeds have a honky-tonk resort image, and I think we should get rid of them." Joe McMurtry agreed with the recommendation of the Task Force on these vehicles. Other commission members were reluctant to outlaw the use of mopeds, however, and urged greater control of their use, and the consideration of reducing speed limits all over the Island in line with such control.

The Task Force outlined that the City should continue to study the feasibility of providing a public transportation system.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers emphasized that a public transportation system does not necessarily need to be self-sustaining, but that city subsidy of such a program might be desirable if such a transportation system alleviated some traffic on Island streets.

Beach access and parking came under discussion with the Task Force emphasis on providing for development of public beaches and parking facilities. The Planning Commission was unanimous in its recommendation that all other policies by the Task Force be stricken, and the single paragraph which indicate that "Sanibel beaches be made increasingly attractive for the use of Sanibel residents" should be adopted as the

only policy on beaches. Rogers cautioned that he felt the plan had to recognize the fact that the Island will continue to attract non-residents and that there are already county and national beach facilities on the Island. He added that he felt it was a mistake to "disregard the reality that non-residents do use Sanibel beaches," but the Commission voted to re-word the policy, anyway.

Streets and Roads Task Force members also included two sections on water and airport traffic, both of which it was agreed had little impact on traffic circulation at this time, but which should be included in the plan.

The Task Force is currently working on policies regarding friction points on Periwinkle and other Island streets, as well as considering improvements on Donax, Tarpon Bay Road, San-Cap Road and the intersection at Palm Ridge, Tarpon Bay and San-Cape Roads.

Task Force Chairman Arthur Hunter also participated in the morning Commission discussion on the proposed bike path, reiterating the Task Force position that bicycle paths should be an integral part of the Island wide circulation network. The Task Force recommended completion of the bike path along the San-Cap Road to the Elementary School as an item of "first priority."

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penditures" (while 50,000 will come from the state of Florida, another \$61,000 will come from causeway funds and \$11,000 from private donations). Fenton questioned whether the project could be completed for that amount of money, and suggested that there were greater priorities on the Island where the money could be better spent.

Fenton was strongest in his affirmation that not only is the bike path also ill-conceived engineering wise, with drainage problems to be worked out, but that it is also ill-conceived in its creative design. Fenton maintains that the bike path should not be merely a transportation route, but that cyclists should be able to have an aesthetic experience along the path, with the opportunity to wander past ecosystems and absorb some of the special flavor that is unique to Sanibel.

Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham also opposed the proposed path: "I don't know where the planning for this bike path got lost...it was originally for the South Side of

Periwinkle - The Planning Commission was not in on the planning for this at all."

The south side of Periwinkle is an alternate route for the bike path, and is favored by Streets and Roads Task Force Chairman Arthur Hunter, although Mr. Hunter also suggested an alternate route past the Post Office and down Island Inn Road, eventually leading to the school. Gary Price advised the Commission that the South Side of Periwinkle offers some real drainage problems.

Discussion continued for two hours on this proposal, with the outcome a continued vote by the Commission, with the stipulation that the City fulfill all the requirements necessary to obtain a development permit, as well as an outline of the total proposed network for Island wide bike paths, and evidence of need.

In the meantime, Mayor Butler is to approach Washington in an effort to receive authority from the federal government to use Refuge lands.

fact-finding team selected for atrium

At the June 20 meeting of City Council, David Kelley of the Surety Construction Company approached Council to request that a fact-finding team be appointed in the Atrium Case.

City Attorney Neal Bowen filed suit on June 14 against 31 defendants associated with the Atrium, a West Gulf Drive condominium project that violates the coastal construction setback line as contained in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan by 24 feet. Surety Construction Company was the general contractor in the project, and due to clerical and surveying errors, the Atrium was built 24 forward of the setback line.

Developers in the Atrium Case are scheduled to appear before the Planning Commission on July 10 with an application for a specific amendment to the plan which would cover the setback error. Attorney Neal Bowen advised that ordinarily, in non-litigation situations, a fact-finding committee should not be set up until after the Planning Commission has

given the item a complete review, and after the first hearing before City Council. In the Atrium case, Bowen advised that a fact finding team could be beneficial and that the courts always encourage that the channels of communication be kept open during litigation. Councilmen LeBuff, White and Bailey approved the measure as "vital," and Porter Goss moved that the fact finding team be appointed, with four members from City government: the City Manager, Neal Bowen, Councilman Charles LeBuff and George Tenney representing the Planning Commission.

Appointment of the fact-finding team met with some vocal opposition. George Campbell, an outspoken Island resident, asked what "kind of facts" the team hoped to unearth. Mr. Campbell stated that "the Atrium is built too far forward of the setback line and that's that." He emphasized: "We don't have any problem; the Atrium has the problem."

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IWA sues county over franchise

After writing several letters to the Lee County Commissioners indicating their displeasure with that Board's decision several weeks ago to permit a Captiva development to operate their own water treatment plant, the Island Water Association (IWA) last week made their grievance formal in a lawsuit filed with Lee County Circuit Court. In the suit, the IWA alleges that the County has failed to assure the

exclusivity of their franchise.

Sunset-Captiva, a Captiva housing development, installed their own well and reverse osmosis plant last year when they were unable to secure water hook-ups from the IWA because of the IWA's ban on new hook-ups.

At a county commission meeting several weeks ago when the Board first reviewed the case, they decided to take no action against Sunset-Captiva,

thereby giving them tacit approval to operate their plant despite advice from County Attorney Jim Yaeger. At that time the Board was under an obligation to protect the exclusivity of the IWA franchise.

Privately, one county official also indicated that, should the City of Sanibel request a change in the franchise from the county to the city, the Board's action in permitting the

Sunset-Captiva water plant would give the city added leverage in that quest.

The IWA, who is seeking damages in excess of \$2,500, court and attorney's fees, is taking the action because, according to water company officials, they are worried that other developments might do the same thing. Iwa general manager Larry Snell has indicated that he hopes the situation can be settled out of court.

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of the Brown property for \$1.3 million.

The City has budgeted \$719,000 for public service, a figure that Planning Commissioners feel is short of what should be spent, especially in the area of road repair and improvements. Commissioners also questioned funds itemized for beach renourishment on the Bay side of the Island, when, as Chairman Ann Winterbotham put it, "This could be accomplished almost for nothing." (She is referring to the method of palm frond planting that Elinor Dormer has introduced along some sections at the Bay beach to catch and hold sand.)

The fourth area of program capital expenditures is for the Sanibel Police Department, and includes money for additional police space and around-the-clock emergency helicopter service.

In all concerns for recreation facilities that would encourage day visitors to the Island, Planning Commission members stood firm in their approach that less effort be made to make areas additionally attractive to those who visit Sanibel just for the day. Capital expenditures for fishing piers, the Brown property and the swimming pool on county property all evoked this same response.

Projected expenditures are reviewed by the Planning Commission and the budget will then proceed to the city council which will, after an advertised public hearing, adopt a budget program with or without amendments or revisions.



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commentary

The recent activity by the Committee of the Island (COTI) to introduce a rate-of-growth ordinance has focussed the Islands' collective attention on those problems that we tend to overlook nine months of the year. The traffic problem, for instance, and the lines.

There are some among us who tend to delineate the "day-tripper" as the crux of the problem. Others say that

eliminating condominiums will be the answer. Still others say 'no' to growth of whatever nature.

Yet here, above all, we must proceed with caution. While there has been - and will continue to be - much rhetoric about the number of people on Sanibel, we find it of odd that those whose life requires tourism, daily weekly or longer, have remained relatively mute.

The argument has been advanced

that "day-tippers" do not spend money and frankly that does not seem to be a defensible position. Perhaps they do not buy certain kinds of articles, but they do spend money.

Where are the shopkeepers in this rate-of-growth discussion? The growth ceiling people have organized for effectiveness. It seems to us that the many people on the Islands who will be directly affected by this ordinance need their day in court as well.

The forum - the public hearing - is available and some residents have used it, primarily developers. But,

there seems to be a large segment of the population who, although expressing private concern, have not publicly stated their views.

In this case, more than any other that has come before the City Council, councilmen have professed themselves willing, even eager, to be guided by the feelings of the voters. They cannot be so guided if those views have not been expressed. This is no time for apathy. It is the time to make the effort to attend the hearings and make your views part of the public record.

letter to the editor

Sanibel Bike Paths Inc. would like to thank the Islands' Kiwanis Club for their very generous donation.

The cost of bicycle path construction is absurd and every single penny donated is greatly appreciated.

Somehow, someday, somewhere there will be safe bicycling for residents and visitors-young and old on

our islands. This will happen through the thought, concern and dollars from those who care.

THANK YOU KIWANIS!!!!

Most Sincerely,
Mariel Goss, President, Sanibel Bike Paths, Inc.

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Tuesday morning, July 4 as usual.

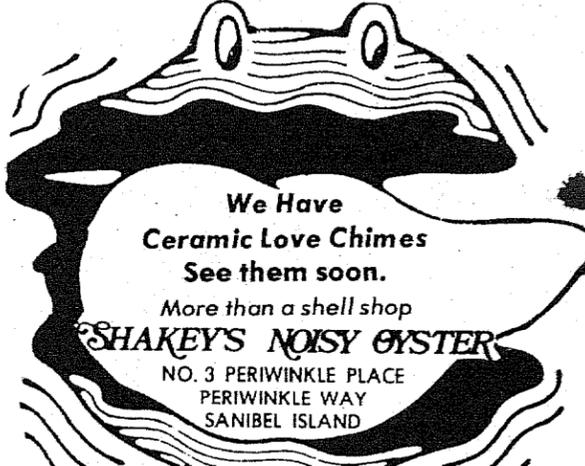
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Woodring to retire from IWA

Beginning July 1, The Island Water Association will miss a very familiar face among its ranks. Preston Woodring, son of Esperanza Woodring, and native of Sanibel, is retiring from the IWA after nearly 10 years of faithful service. "Woody", as many of his friends call him, was born and raised on Sanibel. At age 15, he left to, among other things, serve an extended hitch with the USAF. During this time, he first operated a crash boat but later became an air traffic controller at Homestead AFB, a hot seat, to say the least.

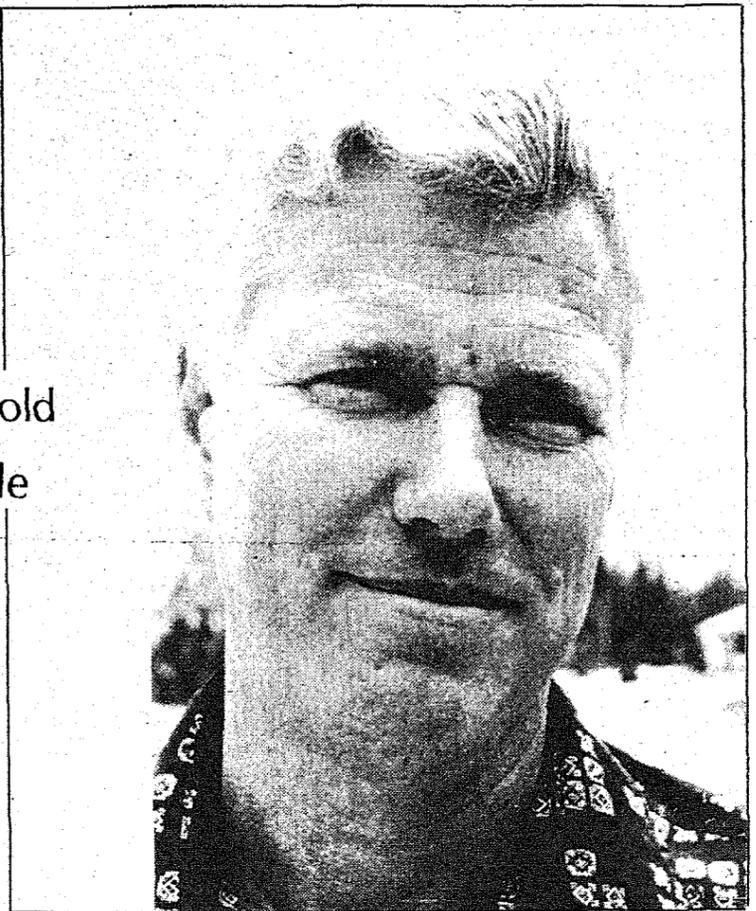
Upon leaving the Air Force in 1965, Woody came home to stay. Not being one to remain idle, he first worked at South Seas Plantation for 1½ years. Then in October, 1968, he joined the IWA. At that time it was little more than a pumping station distributing Pine Island water to less than 400

customers.

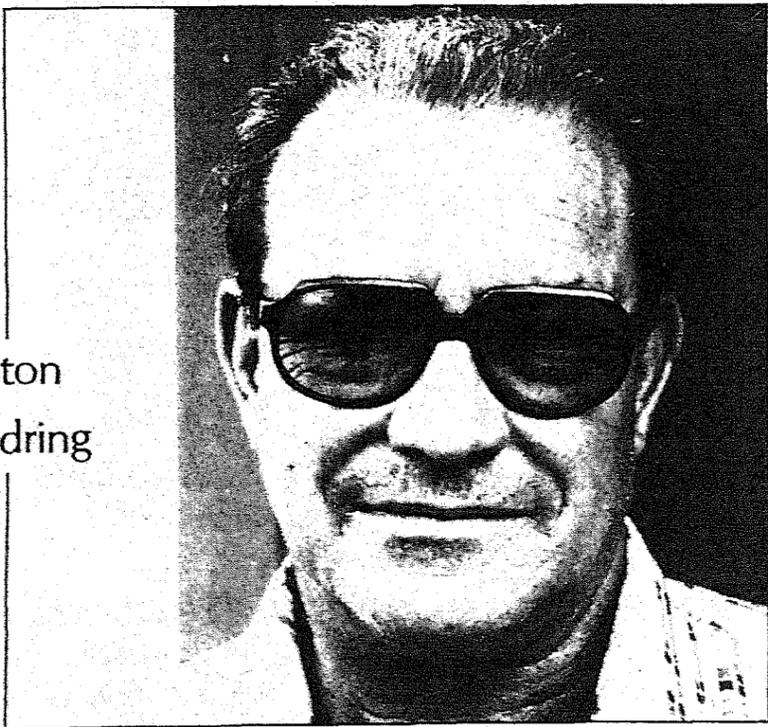
"In those days, if something needed doing, I did it," says Woody. "From installing meters to reading meters."

But IWA has grown, and Woody grew with it. For the past several years as Water Manager, he has controlled the two branches of the Utility, production and distribution, from a desk surrounded by a telephone, radio, intercom, and various patch in systems.

Watching many employees come and go, and personally overseeing all phases of the utility's operations, he soon became the only man who knew where many hard to find valves and underground water lines were. Also, having personally helped with the installation of the complicated purification and electrolysis desalination system, "Woody" was an invaluable training instructor in the



Harold Juhle



Preston Woodring

plant.

So, what is IWA going to do without "Woody"? Due to his planning ahead and training of personnel, water will continue to flow, although he will be missed, to say the least. Now Harold Juhle a relatively new employee with the Association will take over his position.

Harold has background in vocational education, management, and many years of supervisory experience. He moved to Sanibel in 1974 and lives with his wife, Phyllis, and children, Krista, Margaret and Ray on Serenity Lane in Gumbo Limbo. Although his position with IWA will be operations manager, as opposed to "Woody's" post as water manager, he will have basically the same responsibilities. In the past three

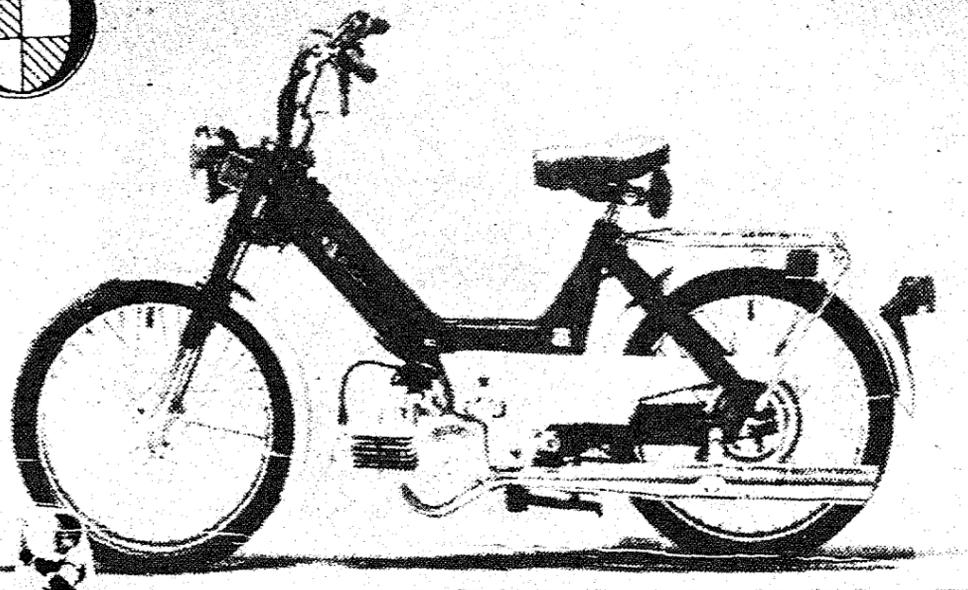
months, Harold has spent hours with "Woody" discussing present and future plans. "It'll be a challenge" says Harold, "but I've had a very good tutor."

What are "Woody's" plans for the future? To relax with his pretty wife, Sally, while running their two Woody's Health Food Stores located on Sanibel and Fort Myers Beach. He also looks forward to a great deal more time on his boat.

The first of July is rapidly approaching. When it arrives, the entire staff at Island Water Association will tip their hats to Mr. Preston Woodring, and say farewell, good luck and thanks for a big job well done.

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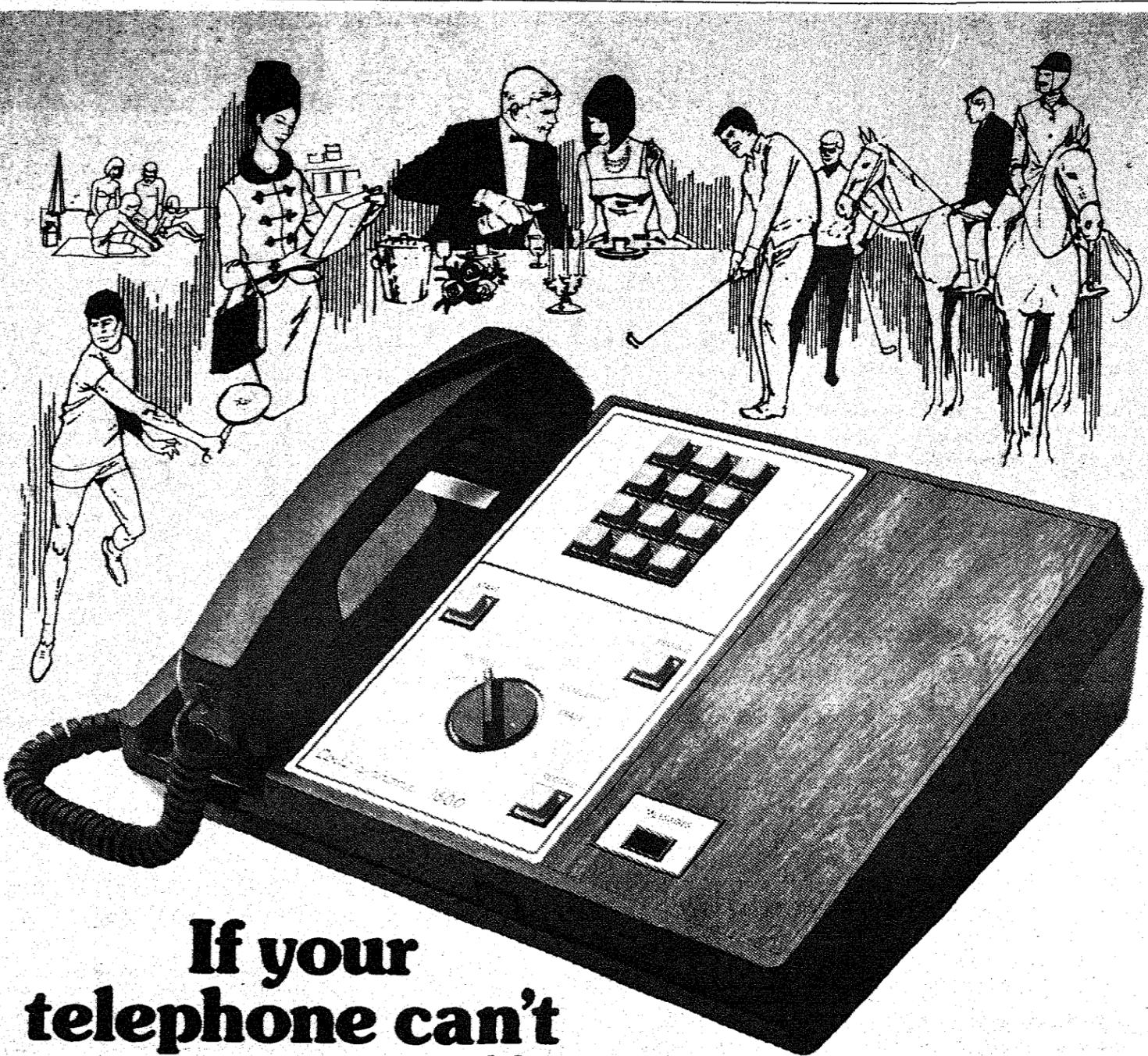
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I think it's great! Alan Buchsbaum, Sanibel



I think they should build it at least up to the school or to Blind Pass. Karen Shea, Captiva



I think it's a good idea. J.K. DYER, Sanibel



I think it's a good idea. I like biking, but on roads like that, I'm a bit apprehensive about riding without a bike path. Tony Prentice, Captiva



It would be a good idea. It would certainly cut down on the danger of riding along that road. Janice Waterson, Sanibel

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COTI update:

rate of growth proposal

When the Committee of the Islands first presented their rate of growth proposal to the City of Sanibel, they were not under the illusion that the road before them was an easy one. COTI had spent several months compiling the background information they thought necessary to make their appeal to Sanibel City Government, and in May COTI proposed to City Council that they adopt an ordinance limiting growth on the Island to 180 dwelling units per year.

That was the start of the battle. Last week COTI spent a hard few days trying to find a place to set themselves up to receive signatures on a petition to have the COTI proposal placed on the November ballot. City Council has the right to adopt the ordinance, but have indicated that they would feel better if the controversial issue were placed before registered Island voters as a referendum in the November election. In order to do that, COTI must come up with 500 signatures from registered island voters, and that's why they had set themselves up in front of Baileys Store, an Island gathering place, early last week. In spite of being given permission to establish themselves in that spot, owner of the Baileys complex and Island developer John Kontinos apparently had second thoughts, because he asked the COTI people to move along.

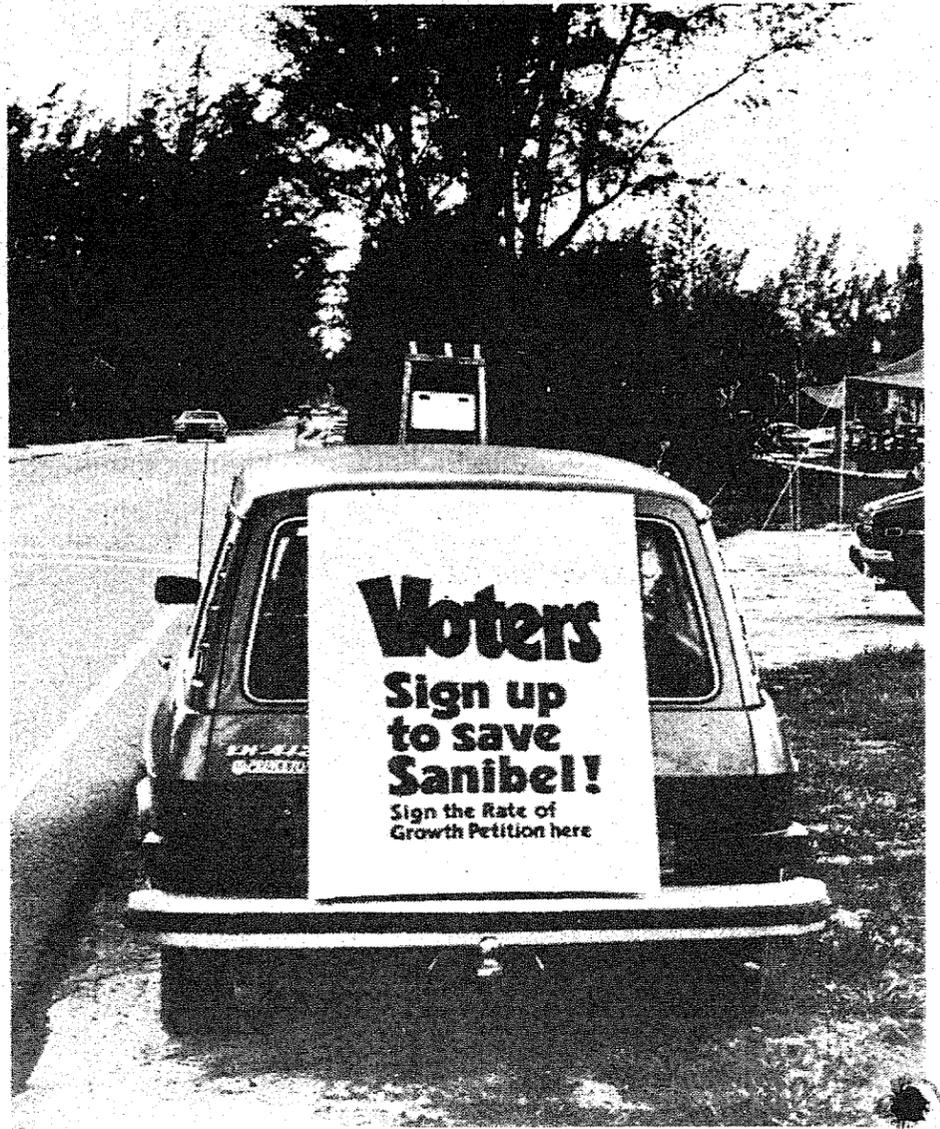
COTI set up a table near the Post Office, and owners of that land also

asked them to move, so that by Tuesday morning, when City Council convened at Mackenzie Hall next to the Three Star Grocery, Milena Eskew, Chairman of the Task Force that drafted the COTI proposal, was in attendance at a modest card table, with the petition available for anyone who wished to sign it.

By Wednesday morning, COTI had moved "its tent" to the Community House on Periwinkle Way.

"The people at Three Star were very pleasant," Mrs. Eskew commented, "but with the traffic and all, we just weren't seeing enough registered voters. We've got 27 people out now, going from door to door. I've given them until the end of this week to get their lists in. We were supposed to tally the signatures last week, but we got slowed down by all the moving around," she laughed. "I've told them to keep going until they finish their neighborhoods. We're coming around slowly," she added.

COTI will be at the Community House until their work is finished. Word was passed last week that Enid Earle, Supervisor of Elections, had indicated that there would not be room on the November ballot for the COTI issue. "That's not so," amended Mrs. Eskew. "We've been advised by our attorney, Jim Humphries, that this petition is all legal, and that there aren't any problems in that area."



The Committee of the Islands, (COTI) has had a long week. First they tried to house their petition headquarters at Bailey's but were asked by shopping center owner John Kontinos to leave. Next it was the post office and week's end saw them enconced at the Community Association on on Periwinkle Way.

But their problems were not over.

Even though they had received the Association's permission to man their tent on the property, COTI had not received permission to put up a sign.

A COTI representative said Sunday that they have received a ten-day sign permit for a sign that is on a private vehicle, parked on the road right-of-way—not Community Center property.

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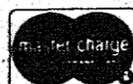
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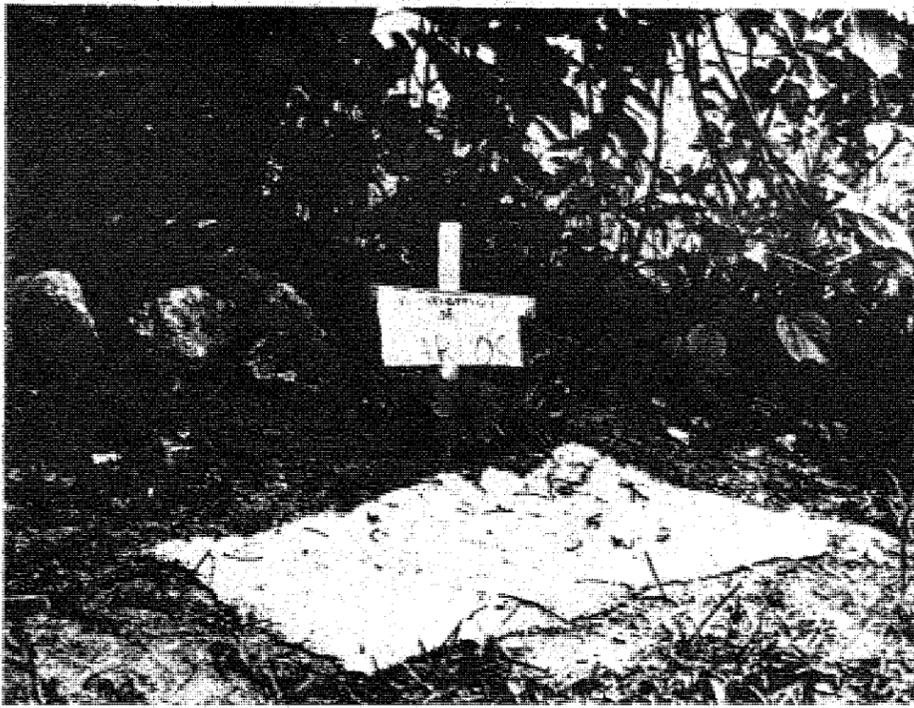
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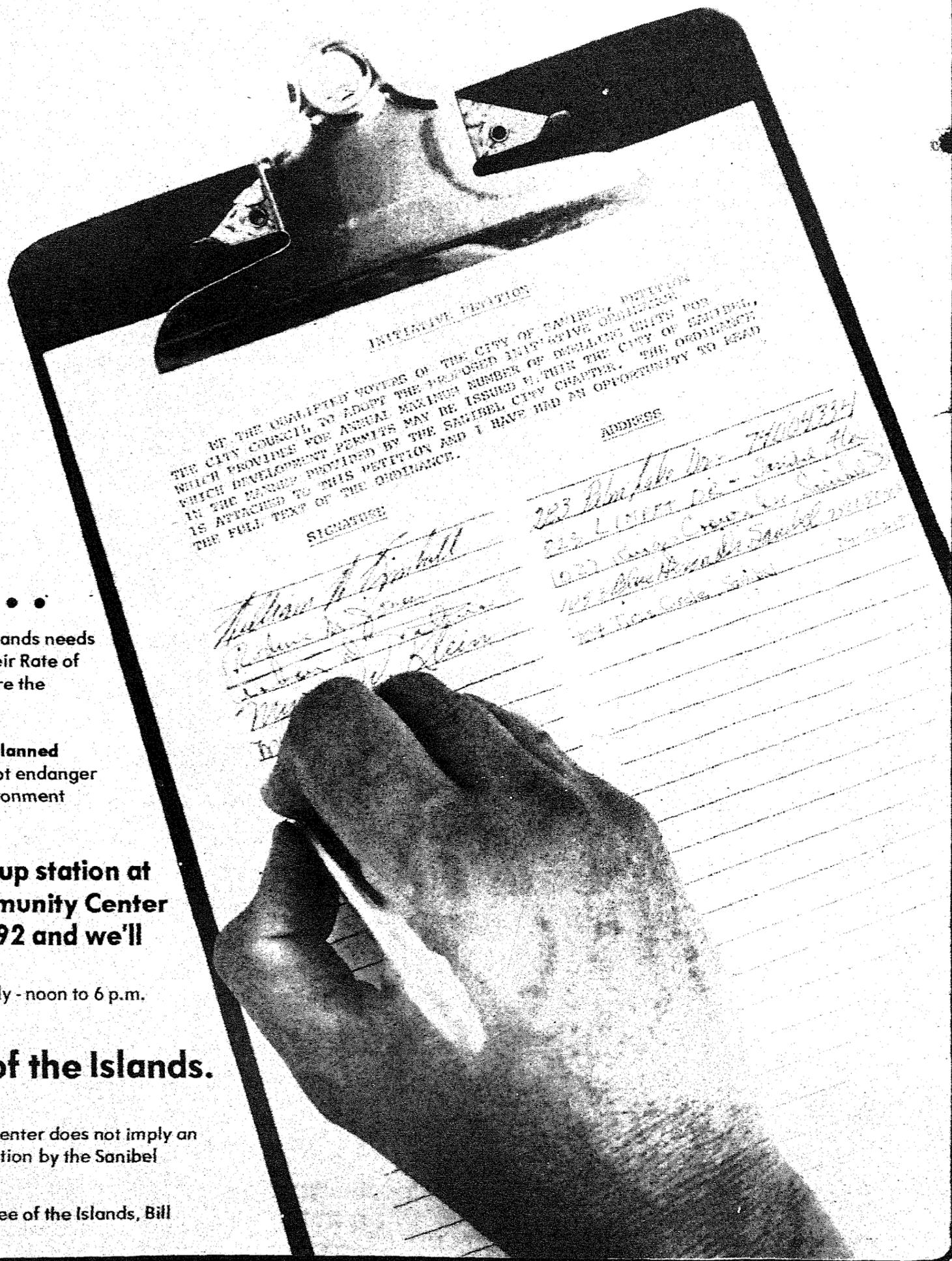
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municipal record

council discusses airport

City Council adopted an "innocuous document" on Tuesday, June 20, when it approved 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.

Duane White indicated that he would vote for the "innocuous document," which Porter Goss upholds as a reminder to the Lee County Commission that residents of Sanibel do not want the peace and quiet of the Island to be encroached upon in any manner by airplane traffic.

Ben Pratt of the Department of Transportation was present at the Council meeting to answer Mr. Goss' concerns, particularly for approach and holding pattern practices, and fuel dumping procedures.

Mr. Pratt advised that there should be no noise pollution apparent on Sanibel from the new proposed facility off Daniels Road. He indicated that during the peak period this year, the frequency of flights at Page Field was sixty per day (this number constitutes take-offs and landings). The projected traffic for 1977 is only twice that, with 112 landings and take-offs anticipated. Approaches to the field would be substantially off the eastern tip of the Island, at an extreme height. "There should be no noise impact on Sanibel Island," he reported. Holding patterns are usually done en route at a very high altitude also, and should not present a noise problem to Island residents.

Fuel dumping procedures are "an extreme emergency procedure," Pratt continued, and although Islanders present at the Council meeting expressed concern for this procedure

should it occur over the J.N. "Ding" Darling Refuge, Mr. Pratt did not indicate whether he felt such an emergency precaution to save human lives might supercede the bird

population in the refuge.

The resolution was adopted and will serve as a reminder to the Lee County Commission that Sanibel Island Residents consider the impact of the

new airport foreign to the way of life on the Island and will serve to protect this less populated area in Lee County from impact when the new facility becomes a reality.

council approves building permits

In action taken by the City Council on June 20, 26 applications for building permits first requiring proof of adequacy of water were approved. They included:

an application by Truman Wilson for Michigan Homes to build a clubhouse and golf cart storage building in Beachview Country Club Estates;

development and building permits for a maintenance building to be built approximately 1,000 feet north of the County Park on the north side of Periwinkle Way;

25 applications for single family homes;

5 applications for single family homes with pools;

1 application for a new pool and screened enclosure;

and one application for the addition of a spa, screen enclosure and garage.

In other action by the Council on Tuesday, Council members voted to continue the agenda item dealing with a specific amendment to the land use plan to add Clarence Rutland's home to the list of Historic Sites and Structures on the Island.

Second hearings on three specific amendments were scheduled for August 1; A second hearing was approved for John Goode, in his application which would permit a change in use from residential to restricted commercial zoning on a parcel of land on Periwinkle Way, just west of the Periwinkle Way Trailer Park; a second

hearing was established for Ronald Weaver in his request to add a porch to his home in the Sanibel Isles Subdivision which would encroach upon the setback limitations by six and a half feet; a second hearing for Myton Ireland in his request for a specific amendment to allow for three encroachments on the setback limits in his home in the Sanibel Estates Subdivision; and a second hearing for Glenayr Crossman in his application for an amendment to construct a patio dock at his home in the Shell Harbor Subdivision.

An application by Outer Island Development Corporation for a change in density to permit the development of five single family homes on a 2.6 acre

parcel of land due north of Ocean's Reach Condominium was denied at the first hearing by the Council, who could find no reason to uphold a change in density. Outer Island Development, represented by David Thompson, approached the Council originally in March of 1977, with a request for a density change in this same parcel of land, and at that time was granted the right to build two homes on that site. Helen Webb, a resident of South Winds Drive, near Oceans Reach, approached Council with a letter recommending denial of this application, indicating that she had thought the matter "over and done with" at the last hearing for a density change in 1977. Council concurred and denied the request.

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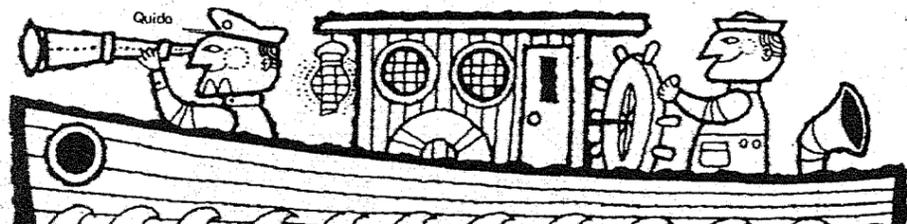
NO APPOINTMENT...A seven foot alligator broke into the Wegryn Clinic on San-Cap Road Thursday evening, June 22, and was discovered by Debbie Hughes, who had returned to the office around 7 pm. The alligator was "rescued" from the Clinic by George Campbell and Hap Payne and taken to the Refuge.

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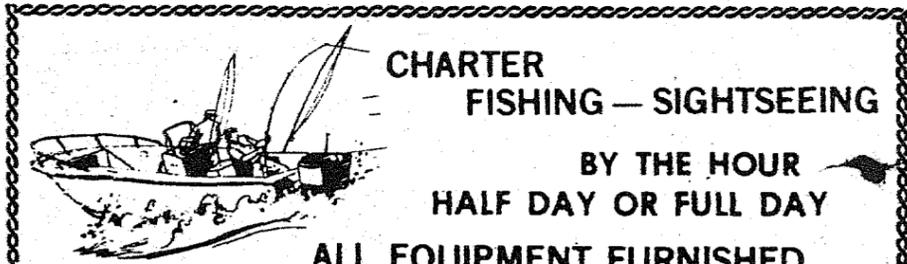
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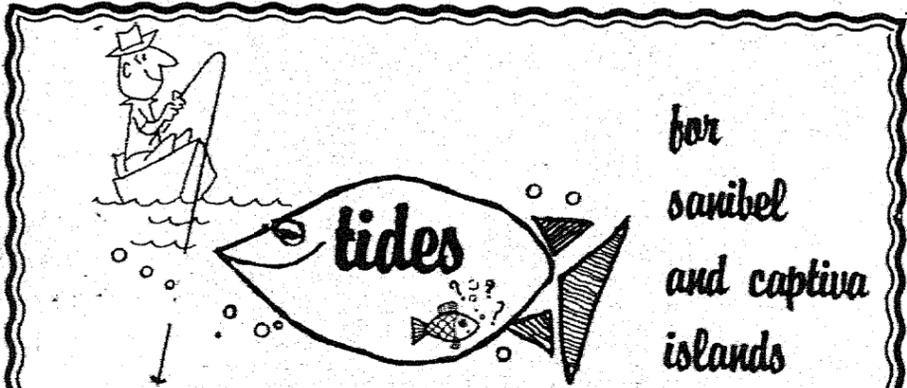


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Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 50 minutes to the time shown for every high tide, subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sense-ical but as we stated, they do work.)

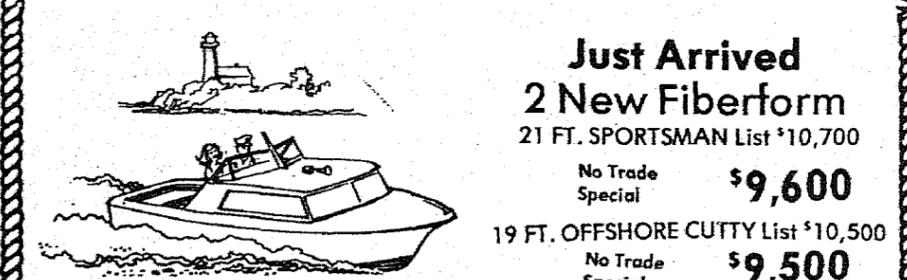
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fishing news

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fisherman—cooperated with the South Florida Water Management District, placed a plug between Lakes Hatchineha and Kissimmee and then Lake Kissimmee's water level was taken down. The results of this drawdown have been excellent. Biologists have removed (by hook and line) 26 bass up to five pounds from an area which, prior to drawdown, was knee deep in organic mud. In addition, fish food has increased tremendously and the reproduction and survival of the bass spawned this spring is tops. All in all what we are looking at is bass reaching 12 inches by 1979 after which it is expected Lake Kissimmee will be a vertiable "bass hot spot."

At the moment the local picture is also one of looking forward. There's

plenty of bait - pinfish and shrimp (one of the reasons could be that there just aren't many fish being caught) Snook are starting to swarm - coming in from the Caloosahatchee River and are being caught at the fishing pier, under the causeway, and some crafty gentlemen are having a fair amount of luck trolling off Lighthouse Point. Grouper, snapper, redfish and Jack Crevelle simply are almost a no show with trout being caught in the grass flats and at Mc Intyre Creek entrance.

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refuge report

by del pierce

The refuge's 1978 YCC program began June 19th. Thirteen enrollees, including two girls from Captiva and one boy from Sanibel, have gone through all the indoctrination procedures and have already made some excellent progress on their first work project of cutting Brazilian pepper along the wildlife drive.

Future YCC work projects will include constructing water run off structures along the drive, painting buildings and litter clean up.

Mark Musaus is the Camp Director

for the eight week program. He is being assisted by Mike Lubich, Environmental Awareness Coordinator, Sandy McKeown and Elaine Powers, Group Leaders. We still have room for several more enrollees. Any boy or girl between the ages of 15 and 18 that might want to join should contact Mark Musaus at refuge headquarters before July 14 (telephone 472-1100).

The Young Adult Conservation Corps (YACC), a year around program is getting off to a somewhat slower start. We have only one enrollee so far. We are authorized up to eight so have a lot

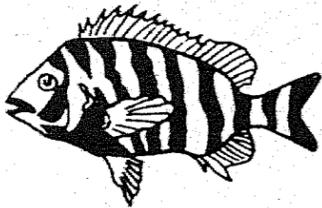
of room for 16-23 year old youths who would like to work on the refuge for up to a year.

Applications will be accepted for the part-time GS-3 clerktypist position at the refuge through June 30.

Laura Rider's Environmental Awareness Program for children 7-12 years old has started out very successfully. Thirteen Sanibel-Captiva kids showed up for the first session and apparently had a good time while learning a little about the ecology and giving us some valuable assistance in

cleaning up some of the litter around the lighthouse area. Laura will be conducting the program again on June 26th and July 3rd. Children from 7 to 12 are highly encouraged to come down to refuge headquarters at 9:30 a.m. these dates and participate.

We recently received a banding data notice concerning a band retrieved from a royal tern found dead from unknown causes on Passage Key last February. It had been banded near Kiptopeke, Virginia as a bird too young to fly on June 28, 1965.





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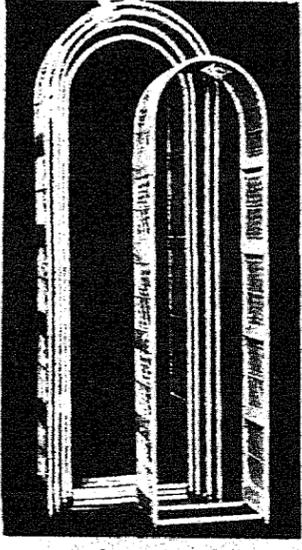
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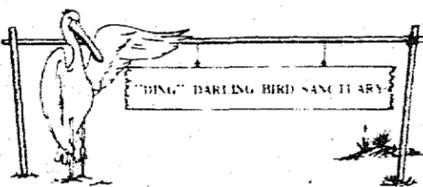
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on the water

by mike fuery

I had the opportunity to spend the past few days in the Florida Keys and came home filled with new ideas about fishing boats after seeing the way fishermen down there go after their favorite gamesters.

Those islands scattered southwest of Miami have had an interesting history of boat building and use. There is a manufacturer based on Islamorada, a key about half way down the chain, which has a history that always fascinates me.

It seems that a man by the name of Captain Lee Wollard wanted to get powerboats out of the basic hull of a sailboat, which power hulls imitated until the 1920s, and put speed into the industry. Up until then the powerboats were averaging about six or seven knots per hour, as do present day displacement hulls.

Wollard started to work with different materials to modify the old design of powerboats. At the same time, engines were becoming more efficient and lighter. Eventually, claims grandson David Wollard, Lee Wollard formed what is now called the deep-vee bottom and revolutionized the powerboat industry.

The most unusual part of the discovery was that it was perfected at about the same time as the country went dry and bootleg whiskey was in great demand.

Smugglers heard about Wollard's fast boats and their ability to carry

cargo from the Bahamas to Florida. Soon the captain was turning out boats that could easily outrun any Coast Guard patrol boat. The day of the "rum runner" boat had come, but it was relatively short-lived. When the law was repealed, there was obviously no longer the same need for this type of craft.

The Wollard family went into sportfishing boats and today that is where their interests remain with some very interesting designs.

The first thing I noticed about the type of fishing boats the professionals use in the Keys is that they are small. The next is that they all have custom live bait wells on the transom. The latter point is something I think those fishermen around Sanibel and Captiva Islands could use to advantage.

I talked with David Wollard about these exterior baitwells. He said that even though a boat manufacturer has built-in wells, they usually don't work properly. Often there is only one water intake opening and once the well is filled it has to be sealed or else when the boat comes up on plane all the water is drawn out, killing the bait.

So the trend down there is to get two custom mounted baitwells on the stern and you would be pleasantly pleased to find how well they keep the bait alive without resorting to pumps for the recirculation of water.

Another point Wollard brought up is that with a baitwell on the stern of 18

or 24 inches in length, it adds to your waterline on the boat. This results in a smoother ride and acts as a trim-tab to level out the boat under power. A good point.

Several boat manufacturers do offer a stern type of baitwell, primarily Aquasport, but the majority of so-called fishing boat builders don't bother with this feature. In the future, the trend started in the Keys will most likely spread over the state.

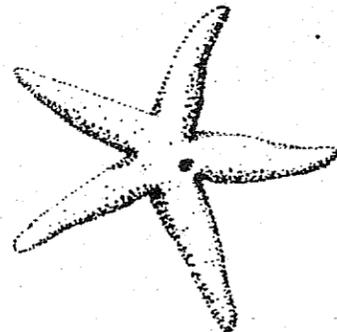
Also, the Keys fishermen are using a relatively small boat. I'm not too convinced that it is a good trend, but it reflects an interesting turn in the sport.

There is a Miami-based builder who offers light, fast open fishing boats for about three people to use. They move at over 50 miles per hour and in inches, not feet, of water. This was developed for bonefishing where shallows play a major role. It's just the type of boat required for fishing those waters. At 16 feet in length, you hardly feel you want to shoot out into three foot seas, but these smaller boats can really take the beating out there.

The Florida Keys fishermen have

given the boating industry a great deal of direction and over the next few years who knows what new modification their boats will take which will make it easier for you and I to enjoy ourselves on the water?

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



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sharks southwest florida attacks "negligible"

by Gwen Stevenson

Just as the shark hysteria of a few years ago has started to die down, along comes Jaws II. The film surfaced last week at a Cape Coral theatre producing a relatively rare phenomena in this area—waiting lines and full-to-bursting houses — and emotions that might be counter-productive to this area's beach-based economy.

And, apparently unnecessarily. Shark experts say the threat of shark attack in Southwest Florida is negligible. According to Vi Stewart of the State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Marine Research Lab in St. Petersburg, it is far more probable for you to be struck by lightning than to become the meal for a hungry shark, particularly in this area. The last recorded shark attack here was almost 20 years ago when a man suffered a minor bite while wading in shallow water.

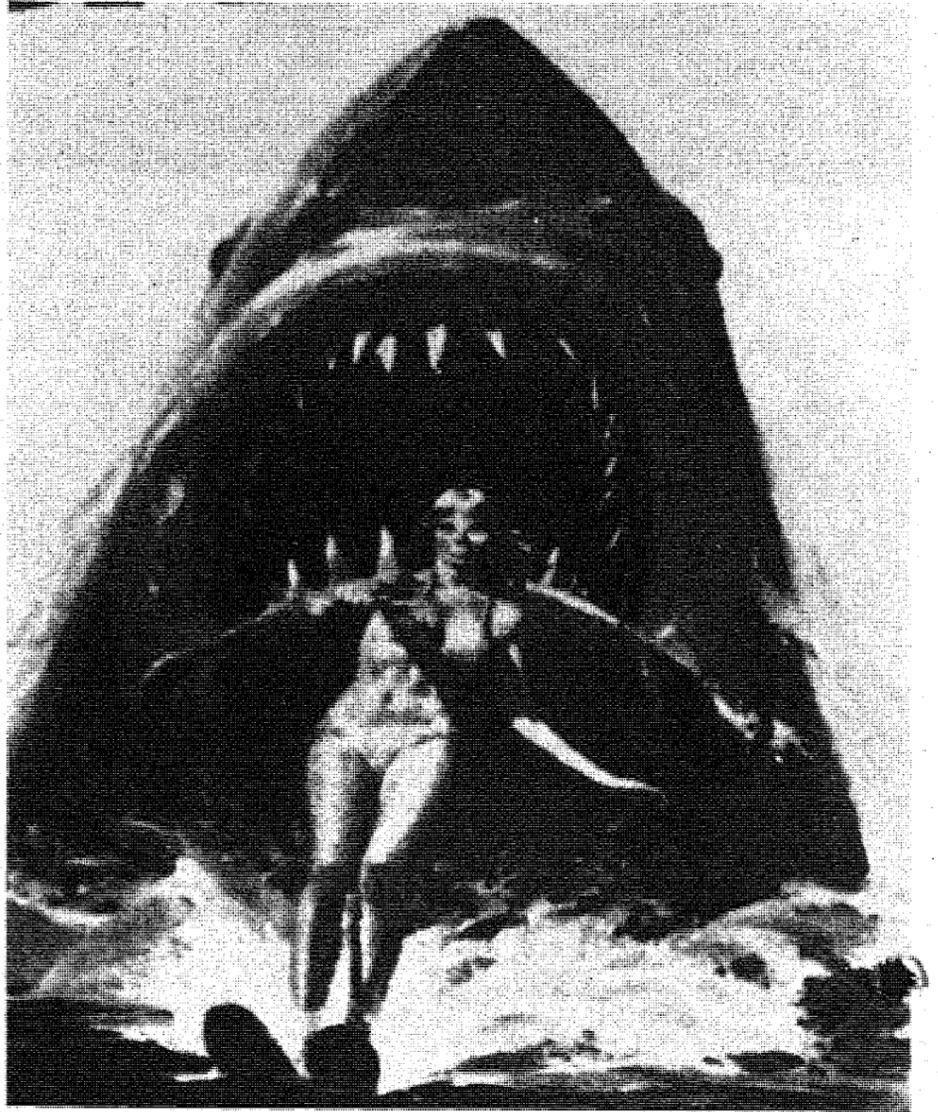
Dr. Perry Gilbert, director of the Mote Marine Research Lab in Sarasota, and one of the world's foremost experts on sharks, attributes this good fortune to the fact that there are long, long stretches of beaches and swimmers are spaced out along the beaches sparingly.

"Recent studies have confirmed the frequency of shark attack related to bathing pressure," Gilbert said. "But in Southwest Florida, where the bathing pressure is relatively low, the incident of shark attack is not great."

Although west coast divers will often tout the attributes of shark deterrents, shark experts here tend to describe them as overrated. There have been few effective deterrents found and most "shark repellent" once included in military survival kits usually only has the effect of confusing the shark and having the effect of delaying an attack.

Shark studies have shown that lone swimmers and divers seem to be the most vulnerable to attacks, although experts disagree on the motivation behind shark attacks on men. Some say that a shark will rarely attack out of hunger, since studies on shark victims have shown that the shark generally rakes the victim with its upper jaws, rarely biting with the more powerful lower jaw. Jaws author Peter Benchley disagrees. "Sharks are eaters," he says, "and if they're eating and you're there, then that's dinner."

While shark attacks are rare in Southwest Florida waters, sharks themselves are not. Hammerheads,



tiger sharks, lemon sharks, bull sharks and several species of sand sharks are routinely pulled into boats and onto piers by local fishermen. One notable exception, the Great White Shark of JAWS I and II fame, is not one of the above. That species prefers the more open, deeper and colder waters of the Atlantic.

There are, however, certain sensible precautions one can take in the water, as in any circumstance. Benchley relates one story where a woman accused him of ruining her favorite past-time: skinny dipping at night off Long

Island.

"Good," replied Benchley. "I probably saved your life." Sharks do come in closer to shore at night than the daytime to feed, so it is a good idea to confine any nocturnal swimming to a pool.

Don't swim or dive alone — number one in both sports for general safety reasons anyway.

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island lifestyles

by kay pratt

The well known Sanibel syndrome, i.e. we-fell-in-love-and-didn't-want-to-live-anyplace-else, hit Ray Fenton and his wife, Sue, even before they moved here in 1973.

Their story is somewhat different than many others, however. Ray Fenton was asked to move to Sanibel for a very important reason. A new office in Periwinkle Place was being opened and Ray's partner, W. Philip White, AIA, asked him to come and be in charge of Fenton & White Associates, Architects-Planners. (how lucky can being transferred be?). There was a need for an office here in Sanibel.

The main office of the architectural firm, run by president Philip White, is in Columbus, Ohio. Although only a few years older than Ray, Mr. White had been one of Ray's teachers at Ohio State University, and after his graduation, with all the proper degrees and credentials in hand, Ray Fenton became a junior member of the firm of Adcock White and Associates, in 1969. In due time, he became a full fledged partner and he and Philip practice as a team.

In 1973 Mariner Properties, Inc. became one of their larger clients, and in case you don't know exactly what widespread architectural firms are responsible for - here's a quote from one of their brochures: "The diversity of our projects portrays the scope of our services, including programming, feasibility analysis, site selection, building design, construction documentation and specification, cost estimating, interior space planning and design, landscape design, and construction supervision."

(Oh yes, Now you know).

Before going to work, Ray had joined the Sea-bees in the U.S. Navy during the war in Viet Nam, and during his tour of duty he happened to meet a charming girl from Columbus who was visiting and working in Oxnard, California. Her name was Sue Hayden but she changed it to Sue Fenton as soon as circumstances allowed...

The happy young couple moved to Sanibel in 1973, accompanied by their one-year-old twin daughters, Laura and Lisa. The Fentons bought a home in Donax Village, the girls are now attending the Sanibel Elementary School, and of course, their big dream is to build a home of their own, some day...as soon as...

The firm of Fenton & White has grown by leaps and bounds. They have had referrals from various sources that keep them busy from coast to coast in Southern Florida. The list is a long one. It includes everything from enormous developments to small private homes and commercial buildings of all kinds.

Locally, working with Mariner Properties, Inc., their first assignment was South Seas Plantation as well as designing Periwinkle Place and the Gulf Pines Sub-division. They are currently working on the Casa Ybel Resort and the Mariner Pointe Condominiums.

Ray Fenton has truly become an outstanding member of the community. He lost no time after becoming an Island resident. He has served on the city's Environmental Task Force



Ray Fenton, Agnes Martin and Jim Koepke at drawing table

involved in the preparation of Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan; the City Hall Site Selection Committee and the Code Compliance Committee.

Last January Ray resigned from his committee seats when he was appointed to be a member of the Planning Commission. It goes without saying that he is a valuable addition to that currently beleaguered group of seven members.

At present, Ray is enthusiastic about the remodeling of the old Iona School on McGregor Blvd, about two miles from the causeway, at the corner of McGregor and Iona Street. People going by have been wondering what is going on there and by whom, for what. It is a famous red brick building, the cornerstone having been laid in 1924, and it has withstood the furies of all the major hurricanes since that time.

The firm of Fenton & White, needing more office space, chose this schoolhouse because of its unique character. The remodeling began the end of March, 1978 and hopes are high

for being able to move into it by the end of July. As Ray said, "It is well designed, very sturdy, with twelve foot ceilings. We are leaving the outside exactly as it was, including the old windows, but the inside will be completely modernized."

He went on to explain that they are storing anything that has the value of antiquity in the attic. That is, anything that is not being used as a contrast between the old and the new in their remodeling.

"As a matter of fact," the architect continued, "there's a whole movement all over the country to refit older structures for modern uses, using the outside and completely modernizing the inside. We approve of doing this for many obvious reasons."

Ray Fenton is an authority on the subject. He knows what he's talking about. How wonderful it would be if this movement accelerates in time to save many of the beautiful old buildings that are constantly being torn down to make room for progress...

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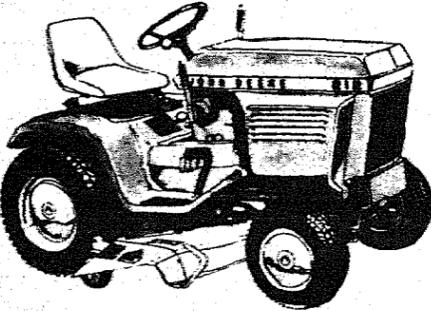
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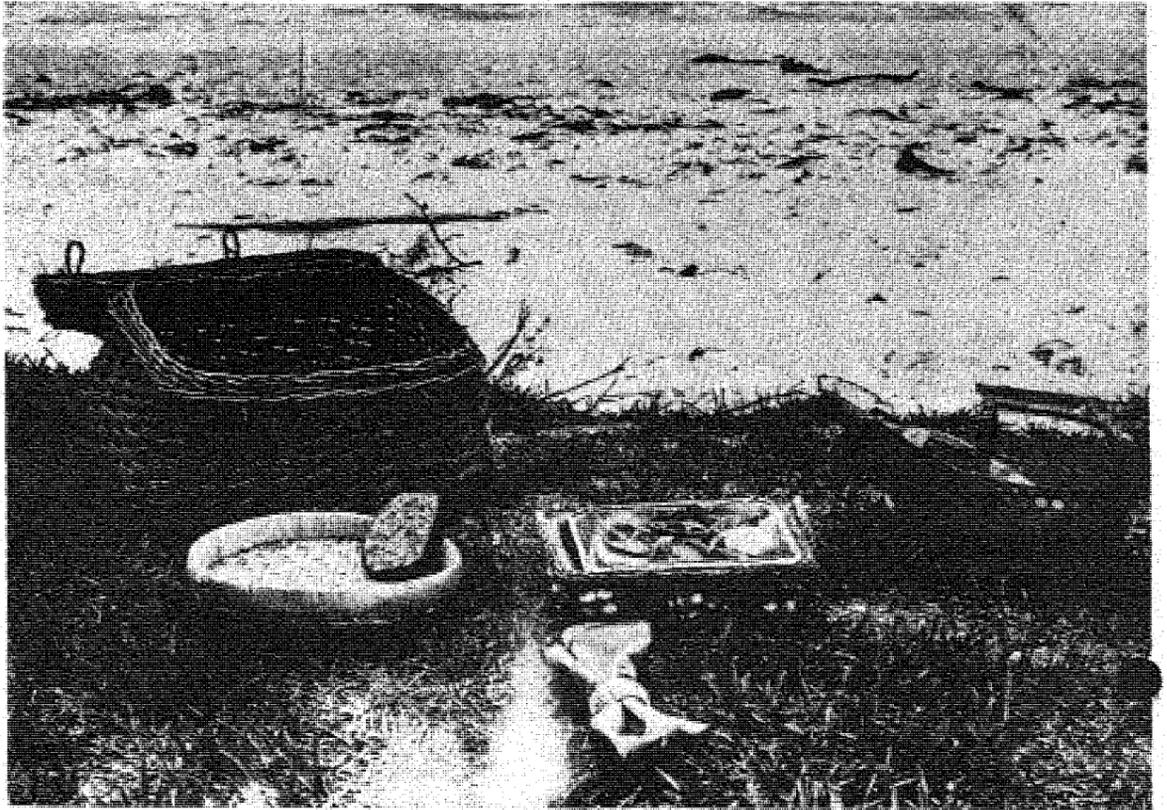
Try the tuna bean salad or a half roasted game hen. There is still the ever-popular quiche and a salad nicoise, pictured here, which features fresh green beans, capers, tuna potatoes, hard-boiled eggs, anchovies, capers and sweet red onions.

Prices range from \$1.75 to \$3.25. Si Bon will also put together a full meal with dessert.

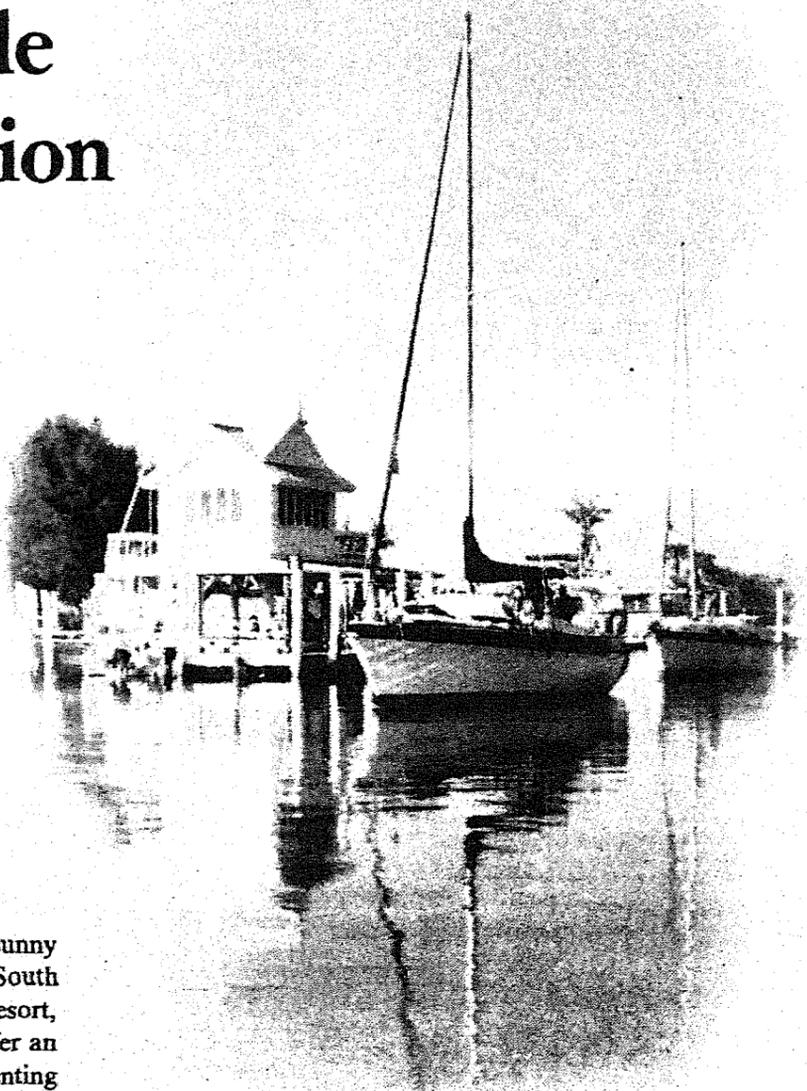
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boatnotes

by Al Stresen-Reuter

by Capt. Al Stresen-Reuter

The Papa Nui has been on a vacation trip. The original destination was Key West and the Tortugas. Because of adverse weather, the crew finally, after 50 hours in the storm, made port in Naples. After two days in Naples, departure was subject to the weather. It would still have been a beat to the Tortugas, so the decided to go North and finally anchored in Pine Island Sound a quarter of a mile away from the Intracoastal Waterway and about one and one half miles east of the North end of Captiva and Redfish Pass.

The night was beautiful. It was starlit. This can be, and was, almost unreal. It seemed that we were out in the middle of nowhere; a gentle breeze was drifting over the Sound; the lights of the Intracoastal blinked welcome to the night travelers, and I was enjoying complete solitude, because the rest of the crew had retired for the night.

I regretted that we had been unable to make the Tortugas, because none of my companions had ever visited these lovely coral islands. But I had. Many times, and while I always enjoyed them, I had never spent any time in our neighbor area such as Pine Island Sound and the many hundreds of islands from Charlotte Harbor to Estero Island. The Papa Nui's daily trips keep us confined to Sanibel, Estero Island and Bonita Beach. We didn't have time to see the beauties in our midst.

Up to now, and tonight.

Although we were only a quarter of a mile from the Intracoastal Waterway, we were more than a mile and a half from Captiva and two and one half miles from the nearest mainland. The water depth was only eight feet. This seemed incredible to one used to East or West coastal waters. The water itself is tinged with color from the mangroves and has never been clear enough to see the bottom at this depth. As a matter of fact, the visibility is so poor that it is almost impossible to see to clean the Papa Nui underwater hulls for more than one foot. There is an interesting sidelight to this murky water. If we were able to see the bottom, we, in the boating business, would probably be nervous all of the time, because eight feet of water looks like four in clear water.

I heard a blast from a steamer. This is unusual in Southwest Florida. The only vessels in our area with such a blast are tugs pushing barges, usually oil barges for Fort Myers, and the Beach. There it was, several miles south of us, signaling his intention to pass in the narrow channel. His running lights were visible and also the barge lights. The identifying lights of a tug pushing a barge were also very clear. This made me think of the importance of knowing all of the rules of the road, being able to identify a barge or a tow when only lights can be seen can tell the approaching vessel the hazards involved in passing. Barges can be difficult to maneuver in crosswinds and seas, even in protected areas like Pine Island Sound. Several years ago in a narrow part of this waterway known to locals as the "miserable mile," I saw a tug coming toward me pushing two barges. Because of the tide and the wind on the barges, which were empty, they were taking up most of the channel. I could see that there was hardly room to pass. I turned around, no mean feat with the Papa Nui in a narrow channel, and went back to a wider place in the channel where I waited until he passed. Forcing an issue in a situation like that can result in trouble. Taking an extra few minutes to get out of the way made it easier for both of us. And the truth of it was, I was maneuverable and he was not. He waved the traditional "thank you" as he passed.

We anchor the Papa Nui with a stern anchor whenever possible. This gives us fresh air into the cabins and by having a bridle attached to both hulls with the anchor line

attached to the middle of the bridle, prevents us from "sailing" while at anchor. The only times this is not feasible is when the seas are high. Under such conditions, seas will, at times, come over the transoms.

The quietness of the night and the gentle lapping of the water against the hull finally took hold and it was time to get some rest. Reluctantly I climbed into my bunk, and the next thing I knew, coffee and bacon aromas were being wafted into my cabin.

This, of course, meant that I was the last to get up, and I was greeted with the usual churlish remarks about sleeping my life away. Usually I am the first one up, and have walked the dog and taken a swim before these lazy louts who call themselves crew are even awake. I took their insults with my usual good nature, and thoroughly enjoyed a delicious breakfast.

We decided that it was time to explore some of the places the crew had not had the opportunity to see. Useppa was our closest objective. This little island is about one mile across the Intracoastal from Cabbage Key. It is an old resort which fell into hard times in the 1940s and 1950s and was in complete disrepair until several years ago when Mariner Properties Inc., who operate the South Seas Plantation, decided to resotre it and operate it as a private club. We tied up at their new dock and spent most of the day looking at the restoration and at the plans for further rehabilitation. They have done a superior job and it should attract people who want seclusion, and sill not be too far away from civilization. The only way to reach the island is by boat. If you plan to visit, it would be a good idea to call the South Seas Plantation and advise them of your plans. It is a private club and as such, the general public is not expected.

Because of this we decided not to abuse their hospitality, and went around to the east of the island and anchored. We stayed at anchor for two days while the crew, including Fid our boat dog went fishing and shelling at several of the many islands surrounding us. On the second day they came back with some live welks which were promptly deshelled by Cris and Vickie, without harming the shells. How they

accomplished this I still don't know. But they did, and then took the meat, separated the good meat from the rest, softened it with a meat hammer and cooked it for dinner. It wasn't very good. It was tough. I had thought the pounding would tenderize it as they do to abalone on the West Coast. The broth was delicious.

It began blowing very hard out of the South that night, and we were thankful that we were not anchored in Pine Island Sound or in the Gulf.

We decided the next morning to cross Charlotte Harbor to Boca Grande, and tie up at Miller's Marina, a favorite spot for Tarpon fishermen, who fish the Boca Grande Channel for this fighting gamefish. This would be a trip of only an hour at the most, so we decided to use our engine instead of sailing. The strong southerly breeze helped us along and we soon were tied up to the dock at Millers Marina. This is a very special place for many people, and it is particularly so for the Papa Nui, because it was the first trip we made after our long passage down the river. It is a lovely somewhere.

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by gene warner

Red dye number two never did much for me and saccharin isn't a big part of my diet. Cigarettes never enter my lips. But I do drive a Horizon, one of Chrysler Corp's unsafe-at-fast-speeds vehicles, if you believe Consumer Reports magazine.

If that magazine's word is gospel (which I now doubt) I could start dangling four saccharin-coated, red-dye colored cigarettes from my mouth 24 hours a day and my life expectancy might not be shortened. Because my Horizon might not keep me alive long enough to worry about all those cancer threats.

My days are numbered, Consumer Reports suggests. The number hits zero as soon as I hit the accelerator and propel my Horizon past 60. At fast speeds, as soon as I veer my car

sharply, it's all over. Because if I then remove my hands from the wheel (that would be clever) my car will keep turning and turning and turning, the magazine claims. If that weren't bad enough, I've got another fear, that I'll be the victim of the cone test. Consumer Reports tells your Horizon or Ommi attempts a quick slalom through a labyrinth of cones (or pylons) fast speeds will make you veer frighteningly.

I'm glad Consumer Reports told me that. Really. Before I read the paper that night, I was headed to the store to buy some cones to practice a new slalom course in front of my house at high speeds, of course.

Maybe now the Consumer Products Safety Commission will get smart and ban cones, the real menace on our

nation's highways.

Consumer Reports has me scared. From now on, my no-handed and slalom-driving days are over. I'll have to restrict my car to being just a vehicle for transporting me places. Those killjoys!

But that's not the worst part of Consumer Reports revelation. Since it came out I can't get any respect. None at all.

A friend riding on the other side of the road saw my car, pointed at it with glee, then yelled "Death Trap". Lucky I didn't take my hands off the wheel and practice my patented veer turn right there.

And a co-worker suggested I restrict my driving to bridges-because they have guard rails. He also asked if I wanted to buy an anchor.

One newspaper colleague with car troubles was equally sympathetic, "I wish you had my troubles. My battery is dead. If your battery was dead, you wouldn't have to drive that thing."

Consumer Reports and its publisher, Consumers Union, have some sound advice for me, though.

First, they say, don't duplicate the no-hands veer or the cone test. Having already saved my life with that pointer, they decided to give me even more help, by publishing a toll-free hot-line number with advice for Horizon and Omni drivers.

The same fingers that now very carefully caress the Horizon steering wheel dialed that number, secure in hopes that this would save me from being a highway statistic.

"All I can tell you is that we're investigating it right now," the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration voice said. "That's about it. You can follow the newspapers for any more news."

One thing you can find in newspapers is a reply to the charges by Chuck Nerpel, executive editor of Motor Trend Magazine, which named Omni and Horizon the Motor Trend "cars of the year."

If you can tell me what part that (hands-off-the-steering-wheel) test plays in any daily traffic mode, including racing driving. I'll be glad to eat an Omni or a Horizon," he said.

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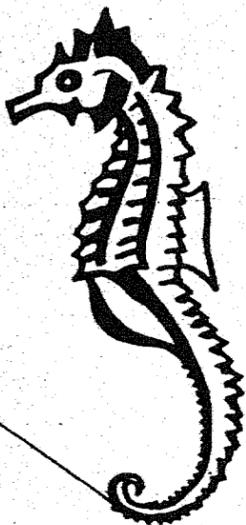
J. N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, located on Sanibel, opened camp on Monday June 19 for the Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) Program. This is the third summer in a row that the refuge has hosted a YCC camp which will run through August 11, 1978. This coeducational camp

presently is employing 14 persons between the ages of 15-18 with four positions still available.

The YCC program enacted by public law is sponsored across the Nation by the Departments of the Interior and Agriculture and by States receiving

grants. Three important objectives are to provide: gainful employment of America's youth (age 15-18) during the summer months in a healthful outdoor atmosphere; an opportunity for understanding and appreciating the nation's natural environment and heritage; and further development and maintenance of the natural resources of the United States by the youth who will ultimately be responsible for maintaining and managing these resources for the American people.

Projects the enrollees will be working on at the refuge will include cutting and removal of exotic vegetation (Brazilian pepper, Australian pine), painting, litter pick up, sign posting, and construction of cement spillways or other erosion control techniques along the wildlife drive. The camp will be directed by refuge personnel with three staff members hired to supervise field work and conduct an environmental awareness program.



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food for thought

Rx: chicken soup

By JULIE GRAY
Food Editor

Science has finally proved without a doubt what mothers around the world have known for ages. Chicken soup is as good as penicillin and all other antibiotics put together.

According to United Press International a hospital in Miami just completed a research project which proved conclusively that something in chicken soup is instrumental to the healing process.

Doctors weren't sure if it was aroma, nutrition or something else—they were convinced it is some property of chicken soup different from hot water or tea with lemon that soothes the aches and pains of illness.

How many of us needed doctors to tell us that? We knew it all along!

Let's journey back into nostalgia, a time vanished with the advent of modern medicine and so-called wonder drugs that cost a fortune, but deprive a kid of a good bit of childhood. A childhood with time for a kid's cold to last a week, permitting a few days in the land of counterpane playing with paperdolls or toy soldiers, with time to wonder and think.

Long ago it was possible to have a cold and be sent up stairs to bed. Of course you couldn't get out of bed except in dire emergency, and Mom would bring your meals on a tray in bed because if you got up you might wear off the Vicks on your chest, neck and back. And catch your death of chill.

What a soothing thing it was, looking back, to be sentenced to a week of chicken soup with saltines. All the missed schoolwork got made up later and the biggest trauma was going back to school and missing the latest installment of "One Man's Family" on the radio.

According to the encyclopedia, chickens are raised for meat and eggs. What the good book does not state is that chicken is also born to become soup.

Consumers sometimes suspect certain commercial purveyors of chicken soup of taking great liberty with the product. I have long been convinced one soup manufacturer who supplies many schools nationwide makes his brand by waving a chicken feather over the pot.

To find a true chicken soup, disregard the commercial brands unless truly desperate for a whiff of poultry broth; instead search for an honest chicken soup.

Conjuring up a real chicken soup in an international feat worthy of the United Nations. Mothers around the world, regardless of their country of origin, give their children chicken soup and a little package of something to go with it.

If the mothers of the world united to descend on New York City at the next U.N. session, each bearing her favorite recipe, the diplomats might emerge so healthy of mind and body, that at last our world would be at peace.

The only difficulty would be in deciding which was the best recipe.

Everyone has a favorite version of this wonderful brew. Turn to the recipe section of any cookbook; there will always be a minimum of three or four recipes for different kinds of chicken soup. Some volumes will have dozens of different variations.

In addition to recipes for "chicken soup," a chicken stock is also secret ingredient in many other recipes. I have a favorite recipe for fresh tomato soup that would not be the same without homemade chicken stock.

Whether the chicken has eyes that slant oriental fashion

as he prepares to be the main ingredient in egg drop soup, or wears a sari to become an optional ingredient in mulligatawny soup, or puts on a square dance outfit for old fashioned country chicken soup, the fowl can wave his feathers at other beasts as the main ingredient in the most of the world's diet.

Without chicken soup, disease would have wiped out this planet long ago. Mothers have known that for years.

We might try turning off the television, throwing away the antibiotics and diet supplements, telling doctors, psychiatrists and psychologists to get lost and find the time to have a cold, take to bed, and hide there for a few days with either paper dolls, toy soldiers or a favorite book.

And, of course, a bowl of chicken soup.

CHICKEN SOUP AS IT SHOULD BE MADE (known as broth)

1 big fat old chicken (preferable if possible with feet attached)
1 gallon water
1 onion with skin, cut in quarters (extra onions skins are good)
1 bunch parsley
1 bunch fresh dill
2-3 carrots cut in chunks with skin on
1 bunch or celery cut in chunks with leaves.
1 turnip if your tradition demands it (otherwise optional)

Place all ingredients in a large pot and bring to a boil. Reduce to a simmer and cook either covered or not until flesh falls away from the bone.

Sad to say that with the diet most modern-day chickens get, you may have to add a few bouillion cubes to get that extra chicken flavor. I have found kosher chickens make the most flavorful soup.

ONION SOUP GRATINEE

2 large Bermuda onions
3 tbs butter
1 clove minced garlic
salt and pepper to taste
1 tbs flour
6 cups basic chicken stock
¼ bay leaf
¼ tsp. dried thyme
French bread cut 1 inch thick

½ cup grated Gruyere or Swiss cheese
Peel the onions and slice thinly. Heat the butter in a kettle and add the onions and garlic. Sprinkle with salt and pepper to taste and cook, stirring about 15 minutes or until onions are golden brown.

Sprinkle the onions with flour and cook, stirring three minutes. Pour in the liquid and add the bay leaf and thyme. Cover and simmer 30 to 40 minutes.

Pour the hot soup into oven-proof casseroles, either individual or one and a half quart. Float the rounds of French bread on top of the soup and sprinkle with cheese.

Bake until soup is hot and cheese is melted and golden brown on top.

ORIENTAL CHICKEN STOCK

1 chicken
1 piece of ginger root
½ cup sherry
½ cup light soy sauce water to cover chicken

Bring all ingredients to a rolling boil. Boil for 5 minutes or so. Turn off fire, cover and let cool. Chill. Remove chicken and skim fat.

Chicken is delightful in many different salads with its delicate flavor. The broth is the basis for such oriental mother's delights as egg drop soup.



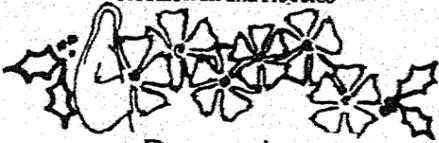
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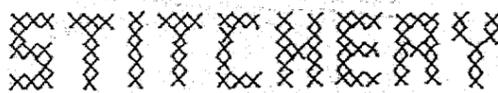
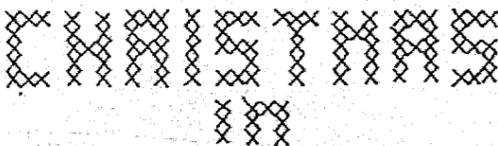
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lions club installs officers

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club held their annual installation of officers at a dinner dance at Chadwick's last Friday.

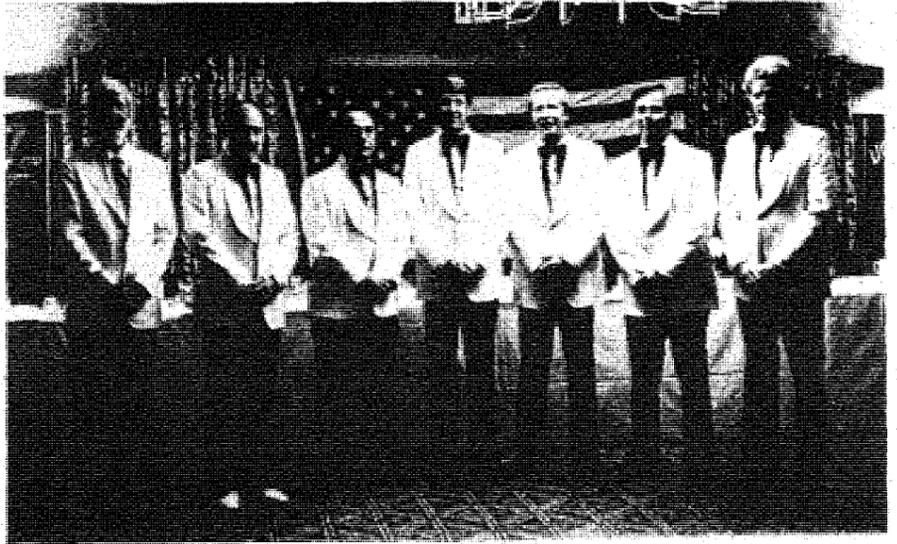
Jim Hermes is the Chapter's new president; Art Corace is first vice-president, Bill Hatcher is second vice-president and Fred Comlossy is the third vice-president.

Fred Valtin is the Lions' incoming secretary and Larry Vantil the new treasurer. Buhl Buygoyne is the

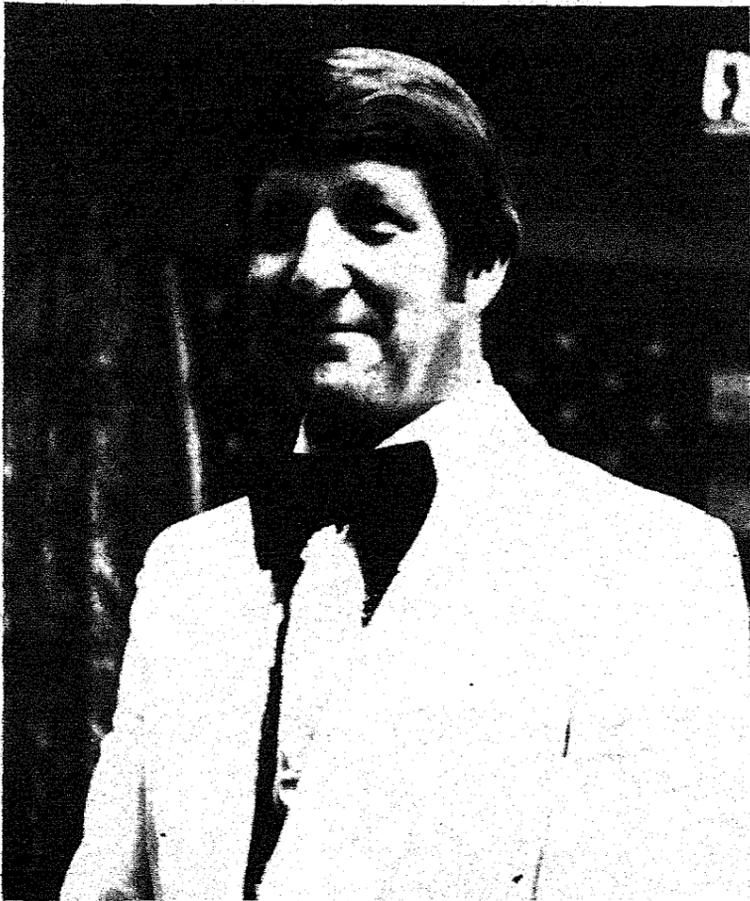
tailtwister and Pete Pavel the Lion Tamer.

Popular Sanibel resident Hap Payne was named Lion of the Year. Hap sported an unusual tie for the event.

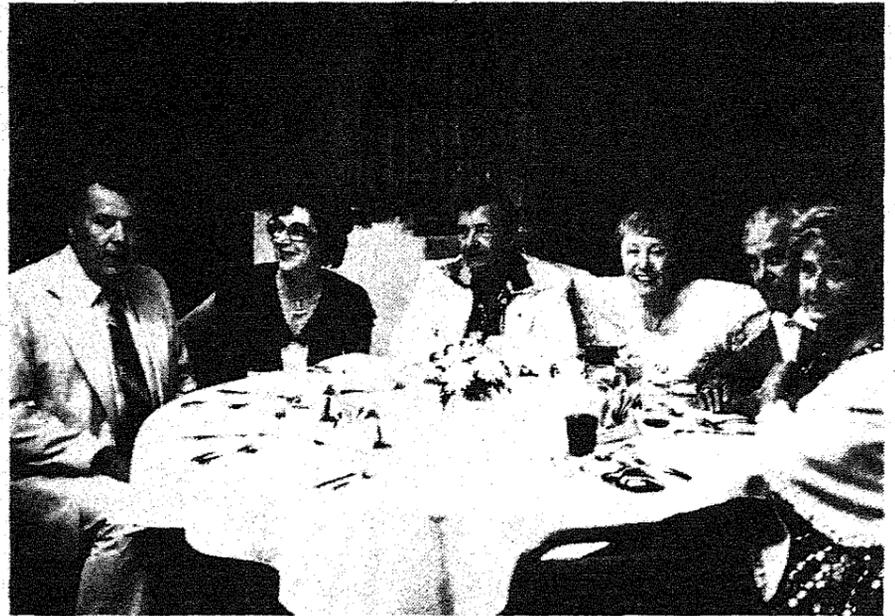
Jim Kraemer received a 30-year pin, Don Cooperrider a 15-year pin and John Cook a 10-year award, and Francis Bailey an 11-year pin. Norm Chambers and Bob Dormer received perfect attendance awards.



(l. to r.) Fred Comlossy, Pete Pavel, Fred Valtin, Jim Hermes, Art Corace, Bill Hatcher, Larry Vantil.



Jim Hermes - Incoming President, member of Lions for 3 years, past 1st vice and Treas. He is Executive Vice President of Bank of the Islands.



Harold E. Clark Jr., Betty Clark, Fritz Myers, Jane Myers, Len Yaeche, Donna Yaeche.

SPD to go to olympic finals

Sanibel Police Department placed ninth out of 59 entries at the Eleventh Annual Police Olympics held in Orlando last week.

In a three days of events beginning on Wednesday, June 21, Lew Phillips was one of 11 entries in the karate competition, black belt division, and he placed fourth.

Dick Noon competed with some 100 swimmers in the 50-yard free style, 50-yard breast stroke and 50-yard but-

terfly events and came in first in all three of those events.

Sgt. Bill Trefny competed in the 50-yard free style event and placed first and came in second in the 100-yard free style competition.

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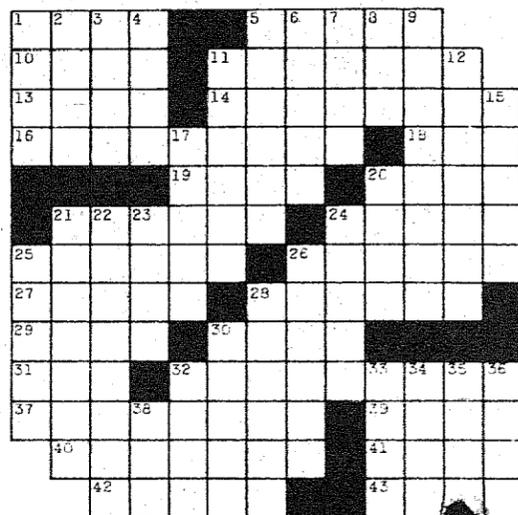
ACROSS

1. Letters
5. Metal to be reprocessed
10. Indian city
11. Married: slang
13. Slender
14. They set the news
16. Help: 3 wds.
18. Soft drink
19. Chain part
20. Oxford
21. Confronting
24. Hillside
25. Automatic reaction
26. Sounded, as a bell
27. Gnomelike
28. The "B" in RBI
29. Undergarment
30. Encircled
31. High, craggy hill
32. Certain humanitarians: hyph. wd.
37. Aggregate amount: 2 wds.
39. Notion
40. 4 o'clock, in England
41. Unexpected difficulty
42. Powdery
43. — Kennedy; launching spot

DOWN

1. Shaded walk
2. Awry
3. Tehran is the capital
4. Come to earth, as an airplane
5. Leaped
6. Jail: slang
7. Peel
8. Portray a role
9. Observation spot
11. Egyptian landmark
12. Sagged
15. Drive too fast
17. Foreign
20. Thin board
21. Disagreed: 2 wds.
22. Asserted
23. Cut short
24. Bout: hyph. wd.
25. Musical intervals
26. Conditional pardon
28. Crime of having too many spouses at once
30. Understood: 2 wds.
32. Specks
33. Thin, flat plate.
34. Author Ferber
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36. Wise
38. Greek "T"

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Thanks to the Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce for all the nice publicity they gave us during million dollar days and for allowing us to handle another luncheon for them at the exhibition hall. Our ziti salad, capiva salad and baked virginia ham was very well received.

We have an entirely new group of personal frozen dinners including some more vegetarian selections in our freezer case.

Some sample dinners include: Fried rice, stuffed baked tomato and butter peas. Hawaiian chicken, fried rice and buttered peas or stuffed baked tomato. Turkey breast, gravy, potato knish, broccoli au gratin.

It's time to celebrate the birthday of our country. If your plans include a celebration with a picnic, stop in and let us pack your picnic basket for you.

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community calendar

Sanibel Public Library

Each Wednesday from 10-11 am through July 26th, there will be a program designed for children. Again Sylvia Strong and Caroline Beebe are the story tellers.

Wildlife Refuge

An environmental Awareness Program for children 7-12 yrs is being conducted by Laura Rider, temporary Biological Tech at the refuge Monday 9:30 to 11:30 am. The purpose of the program is to get young people actively involved in practical conservation. In addition to learning how to participate actively in the anti-litter campaign, they will explore the beach and mangroves around the historic Sanibel Lighthouse.

The first Monday session was thoroughly enjoyed by all the lil folks (especially since they found 4 adorable kittens in the brush-let it be noted chances are slim this will happen again.)

Conservation Center

New hours-There will be one guided trail trip per day Monday thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m.

The Center will be open between 9 am and 5 pm. The shop will be open 10-2 daily.

Eye Bank

Anyone in the community wishing to will their eyes for research or transplant can get the eye will forms from or through any Lion.

Kiwanis

We inadvertently reported the very fine gift of \$300. to the Bike Path from the Kiwanis as having come from another source. SORRY

George Siginoff of the Acupuncture Clinic of Florida was guest speaker at the Wednesday, June 21 meeting of the local Kiwanis. His informative talk explained that acupuncture is actually a way of life as well as a medical treatment. He, also, gave a brief explanation of the principles involved in acupuncture.

Youth employment, Kiwanis calender, 2 for 1 dinner tickets projects were reported as proceeding well.

A total of 27 members attended the breakfast meeting held at Top O Mast.

The Kiwanis Calender Competition Results

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|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Jim Kelly and Molly Bakes | Sanibel Lighthouse |
| Francis Rafool | Gulls in Love |
| Margaret Foskett | Black Crowned |
| Night Heron Hibiscus | |
| Elizabeth H. Meister | Pirate Playhouse Blind Pass Driftwood |
| Nancy Johnson | Sanibel Sunrise |
| Floyd Benny | Water view Sanibel Lighthouse |
| Betty Anholt | Caretta Turtle |
| Wyman Atkins, Jr. | Sanibel Sunset Shelling at Sunset |

American Legion

July 2nd is the date to put on your calender for what we all have come to know as a time of truly delightful eating. Post No. 123 has designated that day for their annual Independence day fish fry-mullet, beans, cole slaw and hush puppies served from 12-4:30 and all for \$2.50.

4th of July Celebration

THE JAYCEES AND VFW POST No. 2444 Are sponsoring a celebration including a parade starting at 10 down the Edison Pagent of Light Parade Route stopping at Lions Park. A Beef and Pork Barbeque in the park starts

at 12 noon followed by fireworks in Edison Stadium starting at dusk. Food for adults is \$3.50 children \$2. Fireworks show is .50 for those over 12 years of age. Proceeds to go for community projects.



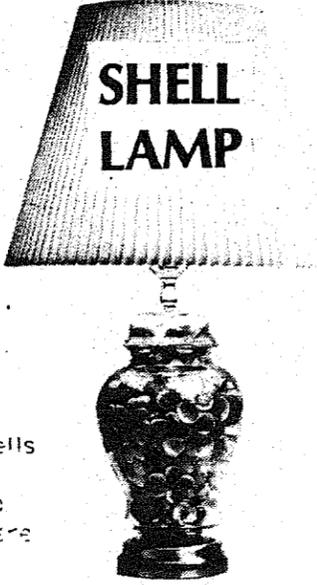
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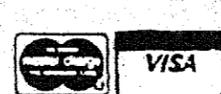
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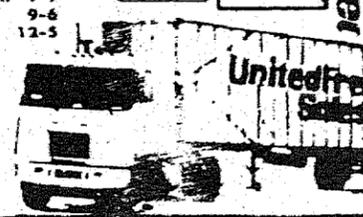
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things to do

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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.

ELLIE MY'S MUSEUM - By appointment. Call 472-2121.

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

SAILING - (lessons and - or charter) - Southwind, 472-2531; Paul Taylor, 472-1551; Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Mike Fuery, 'Tween Waters, 472-1784; Ft. Myers Yacht Charters, Roger Nodruff, 463-2320, Twin Palms Marina; Papa Nui, 332-1200; Off-Shore Sailing School, S.S.P., 472-1551, ext. 4141. Capt. Hugh Alexander, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228.

SIGHTSEEING TOURS - Herb Purdy, 472-1849; Tarpon Bay Marina (canoes) 472-1323; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Capt. Herb Purdy, 472-1849; Mike 472-1784; Jerry Way, 472-1784; Capt. Hugh Alexander, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228. Cap't. Al Rogers. Docked at Timmy's Nook. Call Operator WX5811.

TENNIS & SCUBA EQUIPMENT (RENTAL) - The Real Eel, 472-2674.

OFF ISLAND DAY TIME ATTRACTIONS - Edison Home in Fort Myers, 334-1280; Shell Factory, U.S. 41 North Fort Myers; Jungle Cruises, 334-7474, Fort Myers Yacht Basin; Waltzing Waters, 283-0636, Pine Island Road.

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MOTORCYCLE RENTALS - Sanibel Motorcycle Rentals, 1203 Periwinkle - 472-2001.

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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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Father Gerard Beauregard, Pastor

Sunday Mass 8:30 and 10:00
 Saturday evening Mass 5:30 p.m.
 Daily Mass 5:30 p.m.
 Vigil Mass preceding Holy day 5:30 p.m.
 Holy Day Mass 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
 Confessions: Before each Mass and at 3:30 p.m. Saturdays.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

The Rev. Gerald Frost, Pastor

SUNDAY SERVICE:
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING:
 Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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 1st & 3rd Sundays 9:30 a.m.
MORNING WORSHIP:
 2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a.m.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor

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 Sanibel Community Association Building

Sunday Worship 9:00 a.m.
 Sunday School 10:15 a.m.

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Dr. David E. Weinland, Minister

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 Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

SANIBEL CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Dr. James W. Lenhart, Minister
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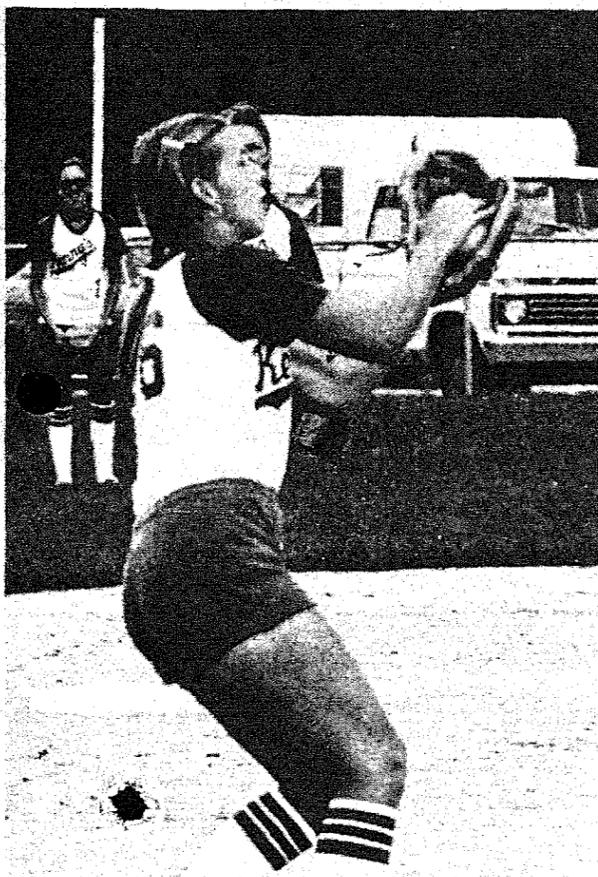
summer is for softball

In softball action over the weekend, Top of the Mast beat Bailey's by a score of 17 to 12. Tom Traught had three homeruns for Top of the Mast and Andy Kern had two.

Nave Plumbing triumphed over Captran by a score of 17 to 0 with Lee

Gill and Chuck Nave both getting homers.

In women's softball, Priscilla Murphy took Kennys 19-12 in an error-plagued game. The rain during the early part of the game made the ball difficult to hold.



Peggy Wright gets her glove on it for Kenny's

SCORES

Tuesday, June 20

SOUTH SEAS 11 - IWA 5
WEST WIND 4 - LIONS 1
NAVE 6 - ISLAND REPORTER 5

Wednesday, June 21

SUPREMES 32 - TRUCKERS 4
ISLAND GIRLS 24 - ESI 12
CASA YBEL - FOXES rained out

Thursday, June 22

SOUTH SEAS 6 - WEST WIND 7
ISLAND REPORTER &
BAILEYS 12
TOP OF THE MAST 4 - IWA 14

Sunday, June 25

BAILEYS - TOP OF THE MAST
CAPTRAN - NAVE PLUMBING
SEA FILLIES - KENNYS

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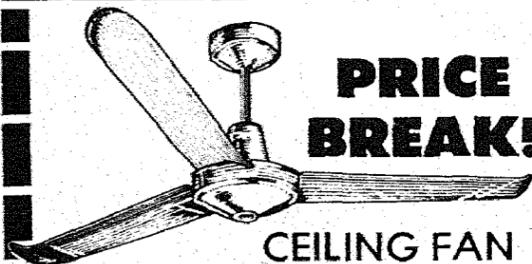
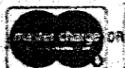
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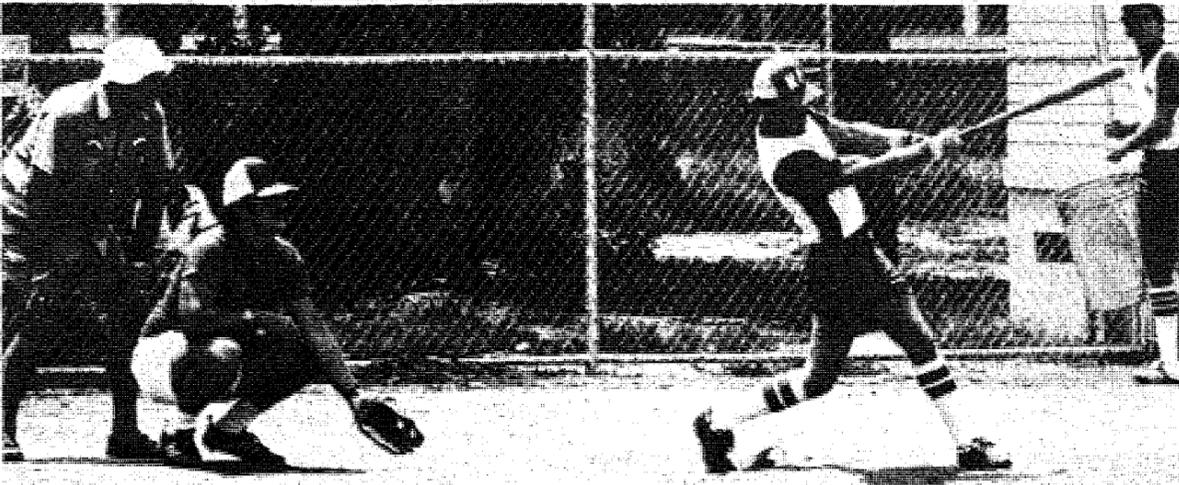
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SCHEDULE

Tuesday, June 27

LIONS VS. BAILEYS 6:00 p.m.
 IWA VS. CAPTRAN 7:30 p.m.
 SOUTH SEAS VS. NAVE PLUMBING 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, June 28

CASA YBEL VS. SEA FILLIES 6:00 p.m.
 KENNYS VS. FOXES 7:30 p.m.
 ISLAND GIRLS VS. SUPREMES 9:00 p.m.

Thursday, June 29

BAILEYS VS. CAPTRAN 6:00 p.m.
 IWA VS. ISLAND REPORTER 7:30 p.m.
 LIONS VS. NAVE PLUMBING 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 2

WEST WIND VS. ISLAND REPORTER 1:00 p.m.
 TURCKERS VS. ESI 2:30 p.m.
 TOP OF THE MAST VS. WEST WIND 4:00 p.m.

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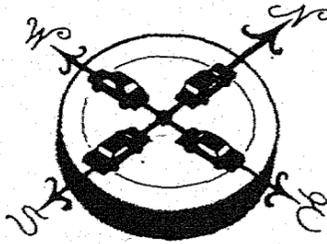
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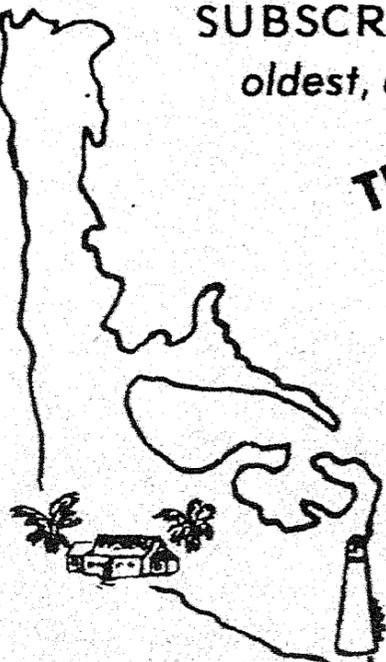
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Jim Foley: reporter

Just one more day

The cold beauty of the big box impressed him. It was heavy, ornate, and just the right fit. Not too long, yet sufficiently wide and deep to prevent rattling. The lining was soft and smooth, designed to cushion its contents. It was firm and comfortable like the chair he had occupied for so many years as chairman of the board and president of the company.

The meetings over which he had presided were too numerous to recall, but excitement and the challenge of the sessions were cherished memories. So, too, were his former associates and friends in the company.

Jack, whom he had hired as a sales trainee and whom he had promoted regularly all the way to a vice presidency.

Then, there was Bill, thin-faced and intelligent. He, too, had been the recipient of frequent promotions.

Now, both were candidates for the presidency. Either would do well as chief executive, he thought, with the loser supporting the other the way they had through the years.

Why not, he asked himself. Hadn't they all been

friends, and hadn't he recommended each to the directors as a possible choice as his successor? All Bill and Jack had to do was wait for the board to meet and decide.

Suddenly, the thoughts of his old friends and their loyalty were disturbed by a tumble of voices somewhere above. Out of the mutterings, he was able to distinguish two that were low and barely audible. It was Jack and Bill discussing the upcoming board meeting.

"They'll more than likely choose to continue the old man's policies, stupid though they were," Jack said.

"Stupid and not very profitable," Bill agreed. "Much as I hate it, we'll have to endorse the old fool's programs, just for self protection in case one of us isn't picked for the presidency."

"Let's play it safe. They might choose another softheaded, gullible old fool to head the company," Bill said.

"Yeah, let the old guy beat you at golf, or pay him a compliment, and you got a promotion. Now, it's every man for himself. He can't help us anymore," Jack said, looking down at the big box.

Slowly, the voices faded away, falling farther and farther into the distance until only silence remained. Now, the big box started its slow descent until it was almost out of sight. Finally, it settled and the former board chairman and president of the company wondered how he could have been so wrong about Bill and Jack all these past years. How could he have misjudged them, continued to promote them. The ingrates, he said to himself.

If only he could leave his coffin for just one more day on earth.

Bell, Book and Candle at Chadwick's this weekend

Captiva Island, FL—(June 20, 1978)— Ft. Myers' Actors Repertory Theater (ART) will perform John Van Druten's romantic comedy. "Bell, Book and Candle", at Captiva Island's South Seas Plantation Resort June 30th and July 1st.

Their performances will highlight Dinner-Theater Nights at South Seas' Lindbergh Hall. Tickets are \$15 per person including the play, a Polynesian buffet dinner, taxes and gratuities.

Bell, Book and Candle opened on Broadway in 1950 at the Ethel

Barrymore Theater, starring Rex Harrison and Lily Palmer. According to Edward Mescaros, Jr. Director of the ART production, Druten's play was the inspiration for the popular television series of the 60's, "Bewitched".

Marcia Brandt Wyatt plays the lead in ART's production of Bell, Book and Candle, which is the story of a witch who loses her powers when she falls in love with a mortal. Reservations for South Seas' Dinner Theater Nights can be made by calling 472-5111, extension 3344.

3rd annual fireworks on the Fourth

For the third straight year, the Islands will have their own Independence Day fireworks celebration to celebrate the fourth. This year, the festivities are sponsored by the Children's Center of the Islands and coordinator Jim Hermes says that there is an exhibit planned that will

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