

Sanibel - Captiva

Islander

since 1961

vol. 18, no. 28

tuesday, july 11, 1978

one section

ten cents

planning commission recommends budget priorities

by betsey mallett

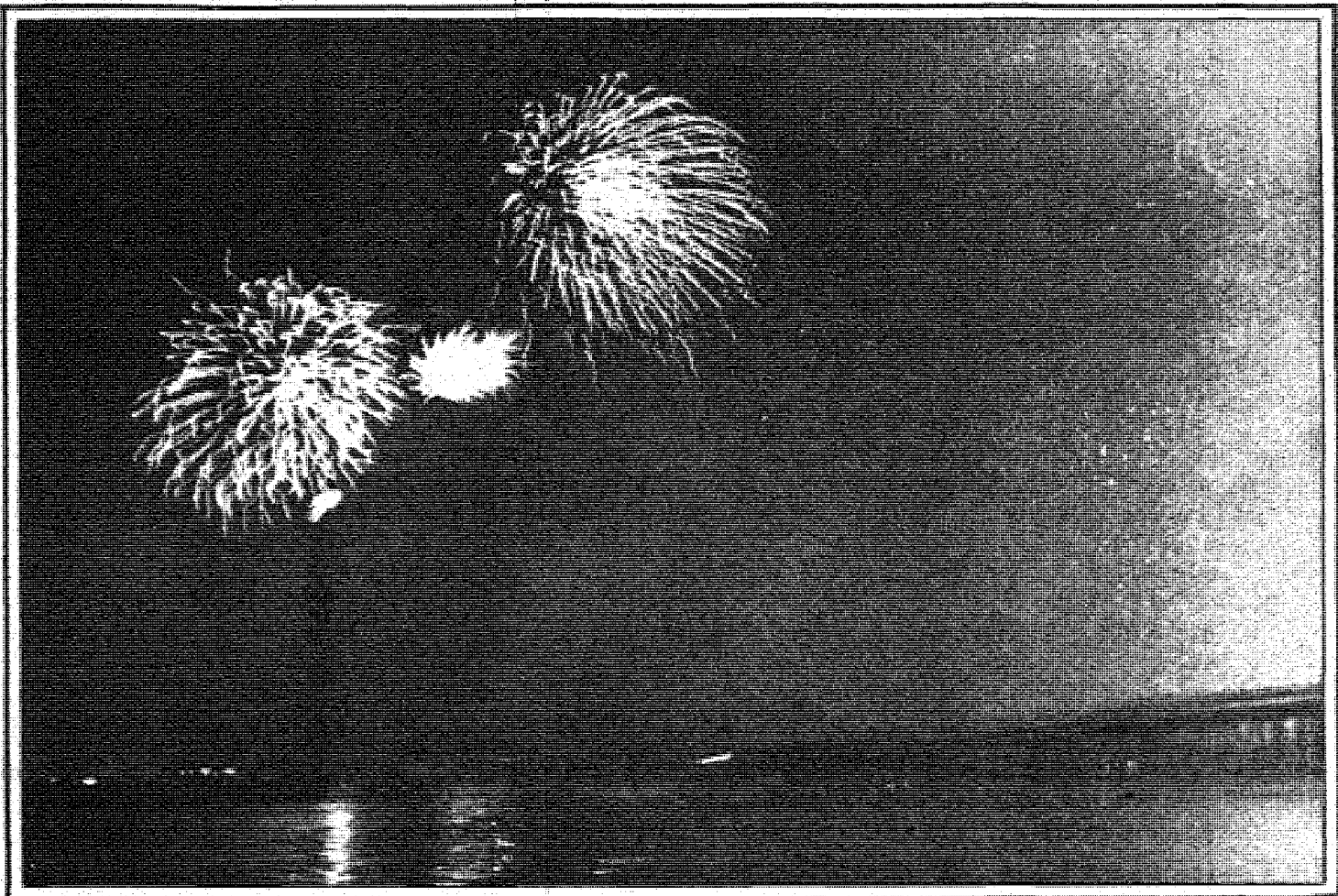
In action yesterday, Monday, July 10, the Planning Commission reviewed the summary of the capital improvement projects proposed to them by City Manager Bill Nungester and numbered those projects according to what they felt were necessary priorities for the city of Sanibel.

The capital improvement budget covers five fiscal years, from 1977 - 1982, and includes expenditures for four major areas: administration, recreation, public service and police, for a total of \$6,850,998.

Planning Commission members gave road improvements a plus factor in priorities, closely followed by wetlands management, the construction of beach walkovers and a new recreational swimming pool facility at the Sanibel Elementary School.

A new city building, the acquisition of the Causeway Property, microfilming of city records, additional bike paths and control of exotic vegetation were next on the list of important projects approved by the commissioners.

Moderate cost housing was placed last with four other items on the priority list, specifically because Sanibel does not comply with federal guidelines for moderate cost housing funding since it cannot show a substantial number of economically disadvantaged people living on the island to warrant such aid. Also considered last on the list of priorities were



a special, sparkling finale caps off a fun fourth on the islands.

photo by tim harris

(more photos on page 7)

the legal fees involved should the city decide to acquire the Island Water Association, and the construction of additional fishing piers.

Commission member Ray Fenton moved that the acquisition of land to provide an East Gulf Drive connector from Lindgren to Middle Gulf Drive be included as a top priority item, as well as a Middle Gulf Drive connector in keeping with the recommendations of

cont. on page 3

city hall probe report due this week

by gwen stevenson

A report concerning the results of an investigation conducted by the Lee County Sheriff's Office (LCSO) about allegedly irregular practices in Sanibel's building department will be turned over to the State Attorney's office later. This week, according to LCSO Captain Don Schmidt, Schmidt has been handling the investigation for the Sheriff's office.

While Schmidt would not comment on his findings, a Sheriff's Department spokesman said last week that, at that time, there did not seem to be any evidence of criminal wrongdoing although there were still some facts that remained to be checked. The spokesman would not comment on whether there was any evidence of possible civil problems stemming from some of the conflict of interest charges.

New allegations that surfaced this week included a statement that four condominiums on the island were not

required to follow the provisions of the land use plan in putting their electrical boxes the required 13.5 feet in the air, while other buildings had been forced to follow the rule. Former acting building official John Goode said that there had been an informal policy change about January, 1973 regarding the electrical placement of electrical equipment because Lee County Electric Cooperative puts all their transformers on the ground.

"If Lee County puts their transformers at ground level, then it doesn't matter how high the electrical boxes are," said one construction manager on Sanibel. "Once the transformers get wet, there goes your power."

State Attorney Jeo D'Alessandro said Monday that he had not received any information from the LCSO on the case and would not comment until he had.

island youth drowns in boating accident

A sad vigil ended Sunday morning when Coast Guard officials recovered the body of 17-year old Sanibel resident John Hiers. Hiers had fallen from a boat into the Gulf waters near Cayo Costa Saturday evening.

Reports from the Lee County Sheriff's Office indicate that Hiers was sitting in the bow of a boat owned by another Sanibel man, 21-year-old Gary Holtzman, when the boat turned into its own wake, causing Hiers to fall into the water. He apparently was struck by the boat's propeller when he fell.

After trying to locate Hiers, Holtzman then went to Boca Grande where

he reported the accident to the Coast Guard and the Sheriff's Office. Attempts by the Coast Guard on Saturday evening to locate the body were futile.

Hiers was the son of Helga Hiers of California and Don Hiers of Sanibel.

There is a visitation scheduled from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. tonight Tuesday, July 11 at the Harvey Funeral Home, 1600 Colonial Blvd. in Fort Myers. A memorial service has been scheduled for Friday at sundown at the picnic area on the causeway, the Rev. John E. Wilcox officiating.

Heirs is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Hiers and his maternal grandmother.

Captiva conservation program funded

by Jack Carver

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District approved the proposed sand conservation program for use on Captiva Wednesday. The committee's action will leave the beach renourishment project in limbo.

The sand conservation program will consist of offshore breakwaters made out of sandbags. Sand, carried in the water, will flow over the sandbags and settle behind them hopefully building up the eroded shoreline. Dogbone groins, used in the past, are also to be discontinued.

The conservation plan is different from the beach renourishment project which would consist of dredging the sand offshore and then pumping it onto an eroded beach thereby restoring the shore.

Both of these programs would restore sea-eroded Captiva Island which committee member Dex Bender called "one of the most critical areas in the state."

Chairman Dan Burner said the program will take place only on the upper two-thirds of Captiva since a recent referendum showed that it was only in this area that the conservation program was desired.

"South Seas Plantation on the upper one-third of the island will proceed with their own conservation program for their beaches and the middle third will

receive state and federal funds to help save their beaches," the chairman said.

According to one committee member, the lower one-third of the island voted against the plan since federal funds can only be used for beaches that grant public access. "The people would rather write their land loss off as a tax

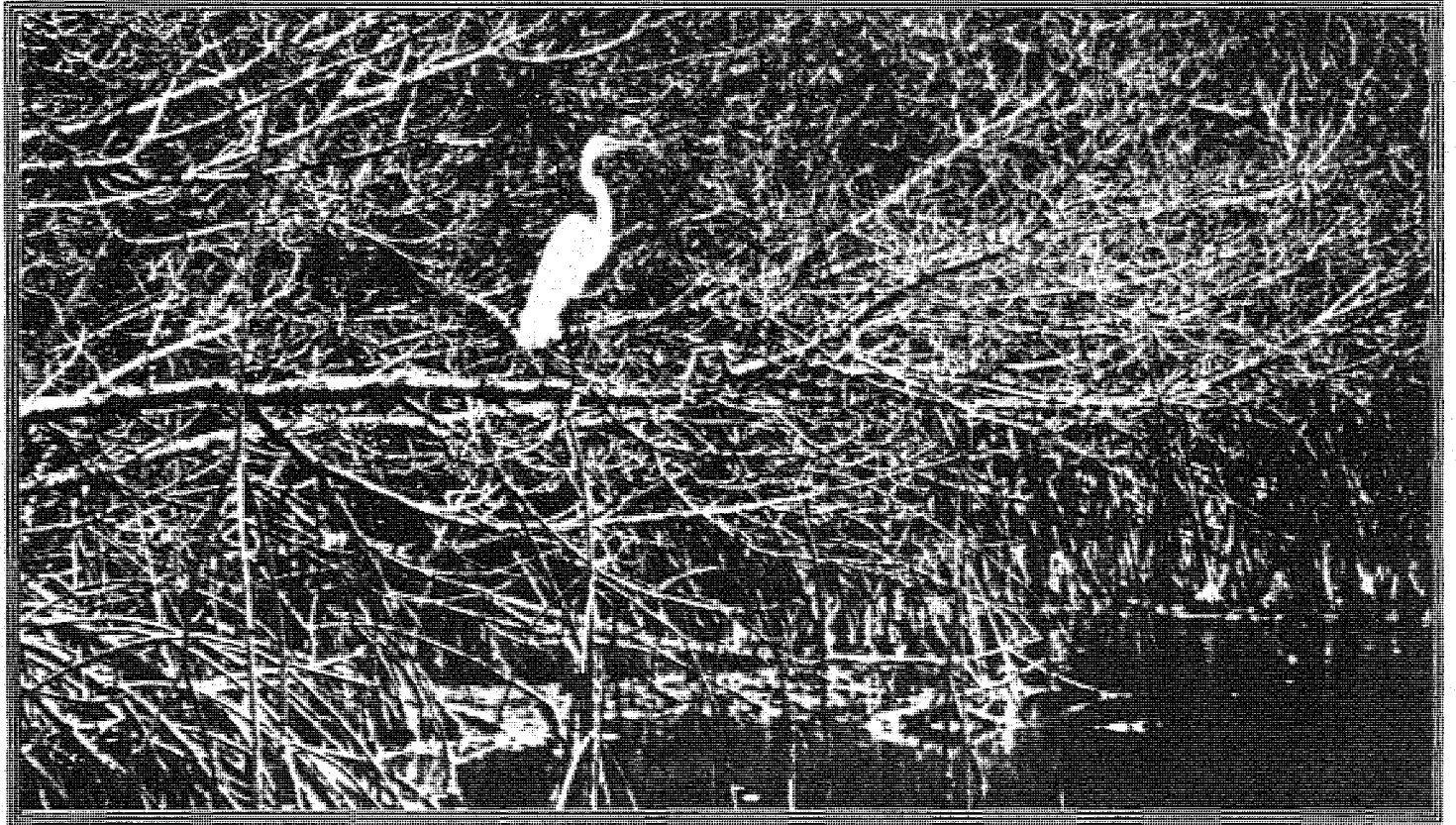
loss than permit public access," he said.

Burner also said the state will put up \$30,000 in matching funds to help defray costs of the program. "This will help provide many areas with the alternatives to pumping sand," he said.

"The conservation program will

proceed after a study by the Army Corp of Engineers," Burner added.

The committee also approved their new budget of \$113,550. This includes an excess of \$45,000 from last year. "We are only asking for about \$68,000 this year on the tax millage for our operating expenses," secretary Dwight Wilson said.



Council approves more permits under 77 - 47

City Council in session on Wednesday, July 5, reviewed and voted to recommend approval for building permits on the basis of adequacy of water for a total of 29 new water hook ups. According to Councilman Duane White, this brings the grand total of permits approved with consideration of adequacy of water to 106 since the sixth of June, just a little over a month ago.

The new Sanibel Post Office had its application approved, at Wednesday's meeting, with a special letter from the Island Water Association indicating that while ordinarily applicants must have a membership in the IWA before applying for a permit, in this case, the IWA would waive that consideration. Larry Snell, General Manager of the IWA, indicated that the IWA was "ready, willing and able" to serve the water needs of the new facility, and that membership in the IWA could be

waived until a later time in the permitting process.

Consideration of two agenda items was continued by Council, since Councilmen Porter Goss and Charles LeBuff were vacationing from their city duties. The Public Hearing and proposed first reading of an ordinance to amend the City Charter to add a new section which would require a majority vote of the City electors prior to any multi-family development permit becoming effective was continued until the next City council meeting on July 18. Discussion of the "multi-family" ordinance, which was drafted by City Attorney Neal Bowen at Porter Goss' request, was though to be too important to consider while some council members were not present.

Bob Taylor president of Manner Properties did take advantage of the scheduled public hearing on the multi-

family ordinance to present his interpretation on the remaining parcels of Beach front land that are available to be built with multi-family units.

"This rate of growth question is boiling down to a question on multi-family building", Taylor alleged, and presented the Council with the graph shown below.

Taylor feels that there are only four parcels of land excluding the Brown steamboat property, which are available for multi-family development according to the density allocations of the Land Use Plan, and that those four parcels would yield only 129 additional multi-family units.

Taylor's graph indicated that, with all the property along the Gulf front beach, there are about 480 additional units allowed, 170 of which are in 5 big parcels. Of that 170, about 127 units exist on partially developed lots, i.e.,

lots that now hold fewer units than originally allowed. If you subtract the small scattered parcels of land that could hold about 180 more units, you end up with five large parcels of land that could accommodate a total of 170 multi-family units. Once the Drown steamboat property is removed from that group, the remaining four parcels would uphold only 129 dwelling units.

"We're talking about creating a large complicated machinery" added Taylor, who indicated that he felt the problem was not that serious.

Also on the agenda was the scheduled second reading on the ordinance that would establish a temporary moratorium on the issuance of building and development permits until the proposed COTI limiting ordinance had been thoroughly weighed.

Both of these crucial ordinances will be scheduled for July 18 readings.

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Boy Scouts have successful camping trip

The week of June 22 - July 1, 1978 was an exciting week for the eight scouts of Troop 88, as well as 75 other Scouts attending camp at Boy Scout Camp Dr. Franklin Miles near Punta Gorda.

Transportation was provided both ways by the Kiwanis Club. Drivers to camp were Al Duncan and Scoutmaster Ron Sebald. Drivers from camp were Dick Brodeur and Scoutmaster Ron Sebald.

After arriving at camp the troop was checked into their campsite and everyone got into their swimsuit for medical recheck and swim test. To qualify as a swimmer, each Scout has to swim seventy-five yards using the stroke of his choice and twenty-five yards using a resting back stroke and float for one minute. All eight Scouts qualified as swimmers.

Meals were prepared and served in the camp dining hall.

Evening campfires for everyone in camp were held Sunday, Wednesday and Friday evenings. Sunday night campfire was for the introduction of Staff Members and discussion of their merit badge classes. Wednesday night

campfire was filled with skits and songs done by the many troops in camp. Also, Wednesday night an Order of the Arrow Tap-Out was performed. Scouts must be elected into this honorary organization.

The Friday night campfire was the

camp's closing campfire. Awards were presented to many Scouts and Scouters. Troop 100 performed an excellent ceremony on the burning of no longer useable flags.

All Scouts in Troop 88 received their Totin' Chip which is a certificate stating that the Scout has completed a Knife and Axe Safety Course.

Sunday night the Troop attended vesper services at the camp chapel.

The Troop won two watermelons for successfully completing an Evening Compass Course. The Sanibel Troop placed first in Compass Course competition, having come closest to the final destination point using a compass.

Scoutmaster Ron Sebald completed a course in the Scouting Safe Swim Defense and is now certified to hold Troop swims and aquatic activities.

The Troop constructed an animal shelter as a camp conservation project.

On Thursday Troop 88 received the Silver Broom for having the cleanest campsite for the day.

Thursday afternoon a Staff Member and Scoutmaster took the Troop on an overnight canoe trip down a part of the Peace River. The Scouts stopped to swim many times along the way. Near the end of their journey they encountered a thunder storm. It was short but wet. The Troop camped under a bridge for the evening and

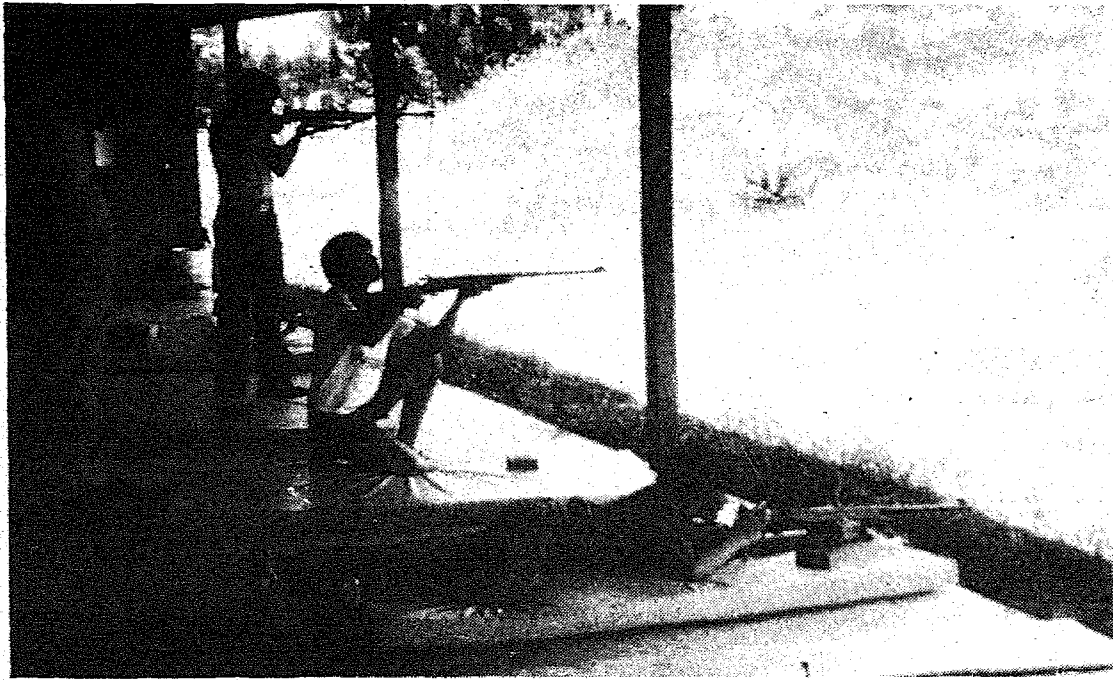
were picked up in the morning by leaders from camp.

The evening and breakfast meals were prepared over an open fire during the trip.

The canoes were loaned to the Sanibel Troop by Troop 100 from Sarasota. The Sanibel Troop thanked the Scouts from Troop 100 and presented them with two watermelons at the Friday night campfire. Troop 100 and Troop 88 will be getting together on a later date to plan a weekend trip together.

Merit Badges earned by the Scouts were as follows:

Greg Hermes - Art, Woodcarving, Reptile Study, Nature, Mammals; Dave Krepin - Art, Nature, Mammals, Basketry; Larry Raulerson - Art, Archery, Canoeing; Dan Burns - Art, Archery, Canoeing; Brad Haynes - Archery, Canoeing; Pete Evans - Archery, Swimming; Eric Wightman - Rowing, Swimming; Keith Wainright - Rowing, Swimming.



Boy Scouts

practice marksmanship

commission recommendations

from page one

the Streets and Roads Task Force.

Twink Underhill recommended the addition of an item to provide for the plugging of unused wells on the island and the planning body gave that item a top priority billing also.

Mrs. Underhill also called for two studies relating to the Causeway: first that the city should implement a study on possibly acquiring the Causeway itself, looking forward to "some control day trippers," and an equally important study on the feasibility of elevating the Causeway in anticipation of hurricane safety. These two items were placed high on the priority list also.

The Planning Commission's recommendation on the capital improvement budget will go before the city council for final approval.

Also in session Monday morning, the consideration of the after-the-fact specific amendment to allow the 24-foot encroachment on the coastal construction setback line by the Atrium

condominium was continued since no one was present representing the Atrium complex.

Gordon Meiers, agent for the Surety Construction Co. and David Kelly, also of Surety had both been in touch with Planning Director Bruce Rogers last week and requested that the matter be continued until after the recommendation of the fact-finding team on the Atrium was completed. (No formal recommendation from that team has been submitted to city council yet.)

Monday afternoon's agenda had scheduled a discussion on the final recommendation on the proposed rate-of-growth ordinance and recommendations on the multi-family ordinance which would require a majority vote of the city electorate prior to any multi-family permit development becoming effective.



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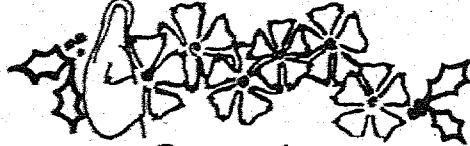
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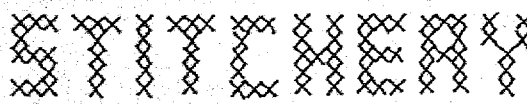
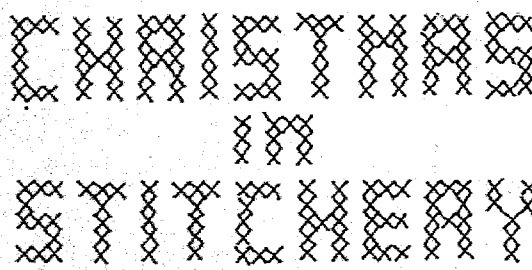
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commentary

It has been recently stated that "uncritical reporting" may fan the fires of dissension that have been plaguing city hall and that the charges and counter-charges that have been levelled give the impression that Sanibel is divided into warring camps.

It is common knowledge around city hall and city hall watchers that city government is divided - rightly or wrongly - into warring camps and has been that way for several months. Most often at loggerheads with each other seem to be members of appointive committees and city officials.

The feud came to a head a few weeks

ago when former city employees, among others, decided that certain practices followed in some departments, most notably the building department, were, in their opinion, irregular. As is their right, they went to the State Attorney's of who then began an investigation of the charges.

Reporting is not supposed to be critical - it is supposed to be objective. Newspapers have a responsibility to print what they know, and to give everyone possible a turn at speaking. We did that with one exception - the city manager who was out of town and could not be reached for comment by

deadline.

Each allegation that was printed was one that had been made to the state attorney's office and one that they were investigating. Each was verified by at least two, and usually more, independent sources. What it boils down to, and the answer differs with each editor, is what do you print. When the information is available, and is accurate, does the newspaper have an obligation to print it? We think it does. We also have the obligation to give both sides a chance to respond - and to print the responses.

This is not an unimportant case. If

the charges are true, there has been a serious violation of public trust and possible criminal action. If they are not true, then it is time - indeed it is well past time - that the hints and rumors that have been flying around since the beginning of this year are irrevocably put to rest so that the city manager can get on with the job of running the city without the spectre of long-gone employees peering over his shoulder.

From the information available to us now, it looks like that should happen by week's end and that will be a relief to us all.

letters to the editor

no knowledge of wrongdoing

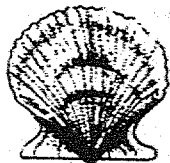
Editor of the Islander:

I join Ann Winterbotham and deny having anything to do with hiring "...Fort Myers attorney Steven Carta to investigate city government on Sanibel" (The Islander, July 4

issue, page 26). Also I have never seen Carta's report, and have no direct or indirect knowledge of its contents. Furthermore, I have no knowledge that would suggest illegal practices at City Hall.

It will certainly be a relief when these allegations are brought into the open where we can all know what is going on.!!!

William L. Webb
Sanibel



residents weary of noise

Dear Chief Butler:

As a matter of protecting the health and tranquility of Sunset South residents, we ask your personal cooperation in directing your officers to enforce Sanibel City Ordinance 77-45, restricting construction site operations to 7:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Telephoned complaints to the Police Department have not been effective.

For several years, we have been subjected to nerve-racking noise and commotion caused by the construction

boom in our area. The end is not in sight.

Disturbances now occurring before 7:00 a.m. and after 5:00 p.m. should be confined to the lawful hours. The ten-hour work-noise day which neighborhoods now endure should not be stretched to twelve or more by the noise of trucks and other vehicles arriving and departing.

We ask your attention to Ordinance 77-45 as it applies to Sundial, Sand Dollar and Moon Shadows at present, and to Compass Point, Gulfside Place and Michigan Homes in the near future.

The speed and noise level of truck and workers' vehicles should also be checked and legal limits enforced.

We will appreciate your answer to our request. If we can help in any way, you are assured of our cooperation.

Sincerely,
BOARD OF DIRECTORS, SUNSET SOUTH
Harmon L. Elden
Secretary

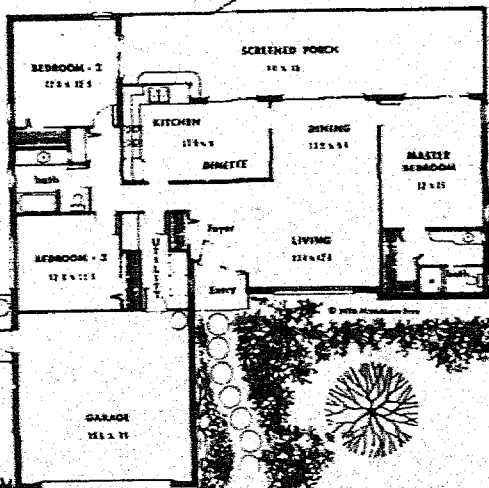
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letters to the editor

reader wants bike path at lighthouse end of island

Dear Editor

I am writing to you about the bike path. I read in the paper that you are going to put it on both sides of the road instead of down by the lighthouse end. I understand about it not going down by the school but we really need it down at

the lighthouse end! People have been giving donation: all this time for a bike path that we don't even need because they're already is one across the street. Please think about it! It's needed more at the lighthouse end than anywhere.
Wendy Tuttle

visitor thanks spd

Dear Mr. Butler, Chief of Police of Sanibel,

Please forgive me for not acknowledging your letter sooner.

I got the package with my purse in it and needless to say I was really surprised to know that it was found and turned in. It is really a good feeling to know and hear about the good people in this world.

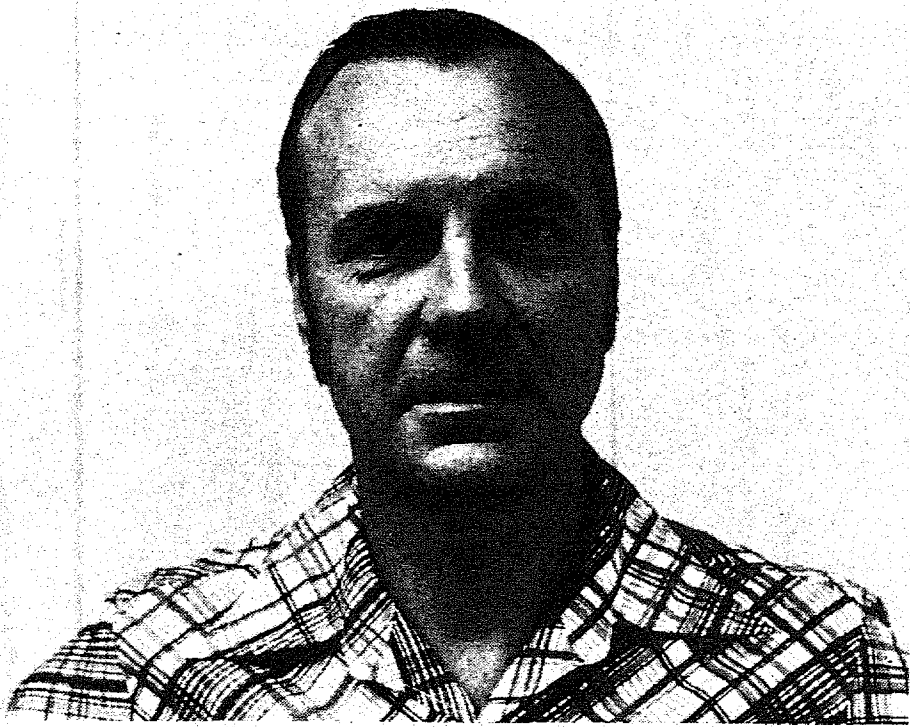
I have always been a trusting person, as you can see, leaving everything in the purse and in the van never expecting anything like that to happen to me. But it sure did! It took about three days for me to accept the fact that

some strange person was in my personal things. I just couldn't believe that it was actually stolen from me!

Thanks a million for your honesty. That was to be my last trip to the Island and maybe to Florida but now I think I'll come back. Some friends of ours will be down there in Sanibel Island again next week. They go there every year.

Your police department is to be commended. Thank you again.

Yours truly,
Mrs. Dolly Ingle
550 So. Plum St.
Troy, Ohio



Jenks appointed to commission

Bert Jenks, general manager of Sanibel Realty, was unanimously appointed to the Lee County Planning Commission at last week's meeting of the Board of Lee County Commissioners. He fills a vacancy left by former Planning Commission Chairman Harry Rodda who resigned to challenge Commissioner Bob Whan for his Commission seat.

All municipalities in the county are under state mandate to adopt a comprehensive land use plan by July, 1979. Jenks, who is very familiar with the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan feels that his familiarity with Sanibel will help him with his future position and says that he is looking forward to the experience.



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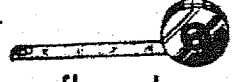
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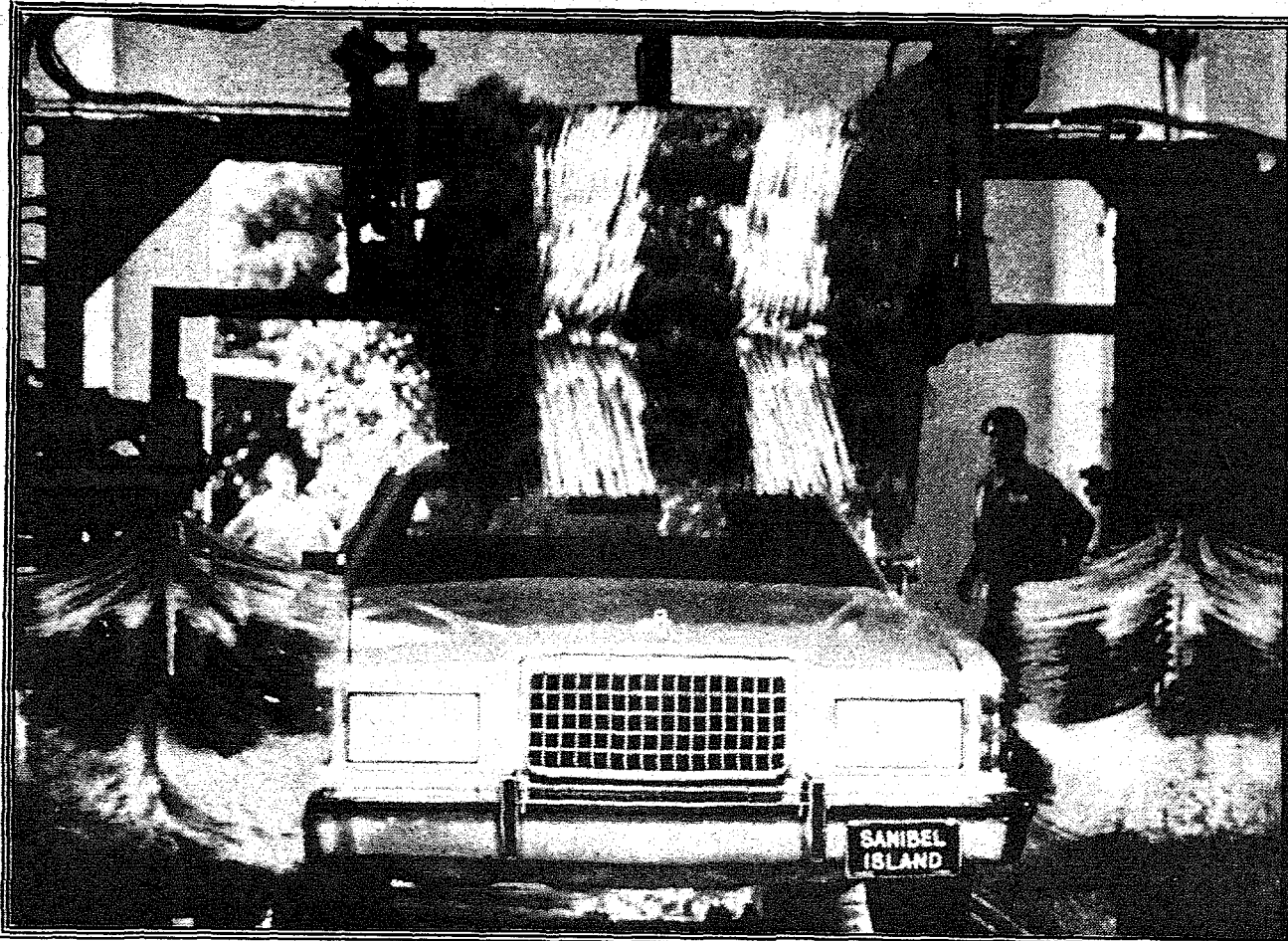
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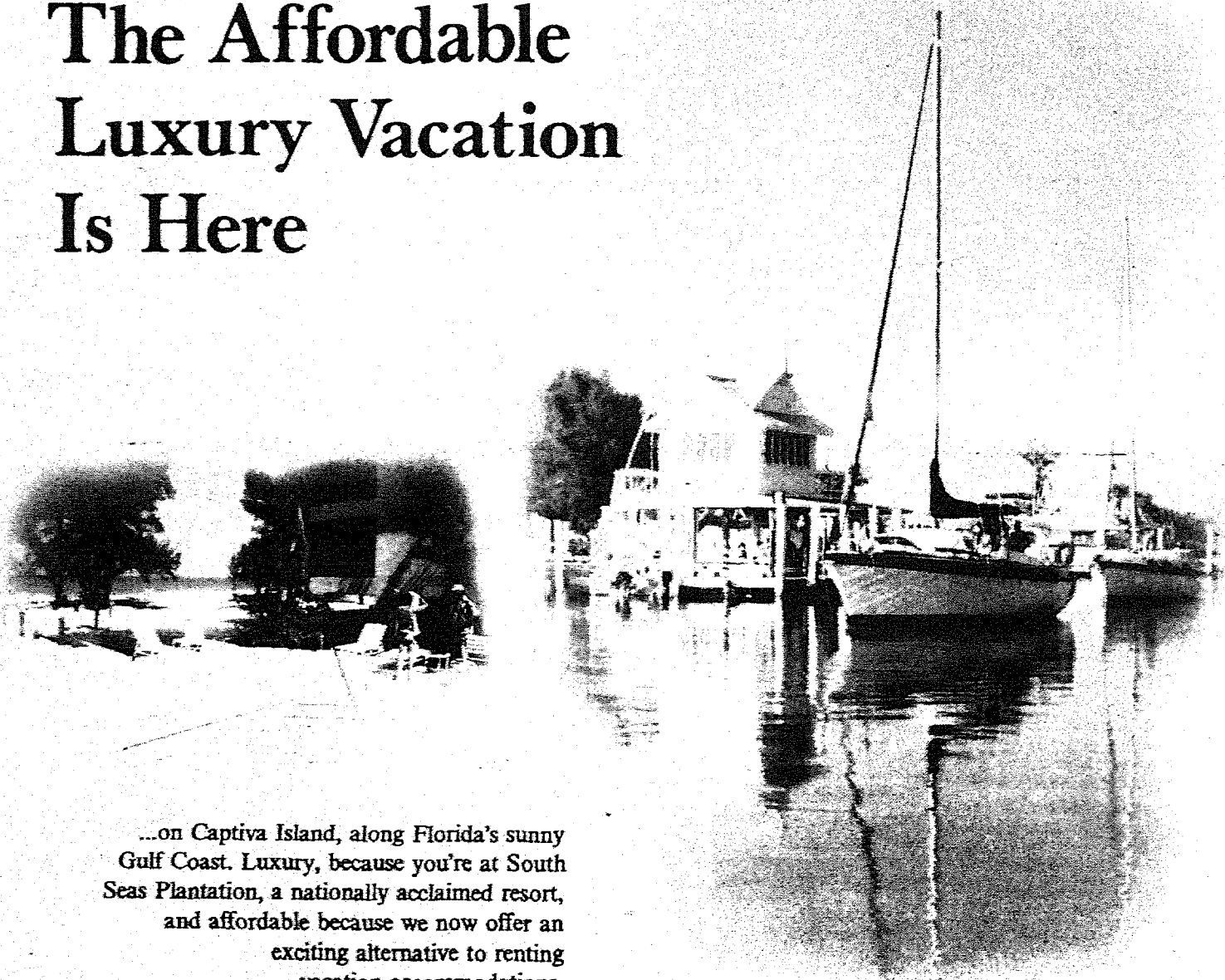
car wash opens

Island Water Association general manager Larry Snell was the first customer to utilize the islands' newest service — a car wash.

The car wash, owned by Acres Corporation and located at the Gulf Station on Periwinkle Way, is the first endeavour on the Island to utilize reclaimed water.

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PLANTATION BEACH CLUB

For the colorful details and hard facts about Interval Ownership at South Seas Plantation, write:
Plantation Beach Club • P. O. Box 217 • Captiva Island • Florida • 33924 or phone (813) 472-435.

fourth was fun



Ray McKernon winner of the "Happy Hacker" award



a happy Dick Muench wins a \$15 gift certificate in the raffle



Juanita Hermes and her prize - dinner for two at Chadwick's

Over 700 people of all ages attended the Lions Club-sponsored family picnic as part of the July 4th Independence Day celebration. The festival, held at the Dunes Country Club, included barbecued chicken, sweet corn, baked beans and hot dogs.

The morning golf tournament included over 40 participants and the winners were: Low Gross: First, Bob Vartol; Second Dick Muench; Third, D. Sherman. Low Net: First, B. Davis; Second, Al Lloyd; Third, R. Davis. Closet to hole, Ed Reed. Longest drive, Chuck Nave. Happy Hacker Trophy, Ray McKernan. Lion Pete Ravel directed the golf tournament.

Urban Palmer organized the food service and Hap Payne prepared the chicken and corn. Food was available from 12:00 noon until four p.m. but late comers were disappointed as supplies of beans and corn were exhausted before the chicken. Refunds were made to some unfortunate patrons. These late-comers were sold prepared chicken for carrying home for more leisurely eating.

The general island festivities were concluded with a fireworks display after dark on the causeway and was sponsored by The Children's Center.

The Lions Club wishes to thank all who assisted in the preparation, serving, and cleanup, and especially those who came to enjoy the food and celebration.

At the regular meeting on July 5, the proposed new monthly bulletin was presented and editor Middlebrook asked that club news items be submitted to him.



Low net winner B. Davis



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police report

Alligators continue to make news...they're elusive often times, though, and must aggravate the SPD as much as they do the citizens whose paths they cross. One man called to report "a big one" (aren't they all?) in the road. Another gator was spotted emerging from the Gulf. SPD responded post haste, as usual, and of course, the mythical beast had

moved on to greener pastures...or bluer waters...or somewhere.

Someone reported the alarm, sounding in Bailey's Store. SPD investigated and searched the store...found nothing amiss but three cans of coffee lying in the aisles. According to SPD, the coffee cans "may have accounted for the alarm sounding." Boy! That's good strong coffee!

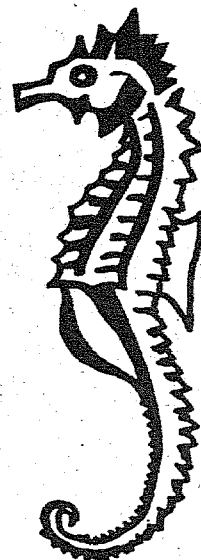
Mopeds, those controversial two-wheeled transportation devices, cause numerous incidents. SPD reports numerous mini-accidents from riders who fall off their bikes, etc. But here's one unusual happening. Did you hear about the lad who was injured when his moped fell on him? That's right. He maneuvered the moped safely into "port,"

parked it, and the darn thing just upped and fell over on him. There's no justice!

If summer is for softball on the Island...softball is for sliding. More runs are scored when fast moving players forsake their clothing, say humbug to regard for life and limb and slide to make that base. Those slides are rarely accomplished

without incident, however, and torn pants are the least of it. One unlucky player summoned the medics when he slid into the base more and hit his nose on the baseman's knee. Seems like a fella ought to be able to slide and have his opponent at least give him some room to do it!

Neighbors complain on hot summer nights of barking dogs. Is there anything more maddening? SPD investigated a complaint recently and the follow-up report just about sums it all up: "DOG GONE!"



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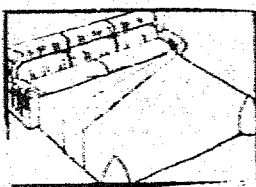


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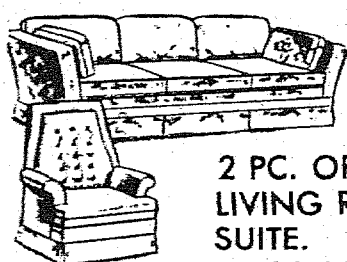
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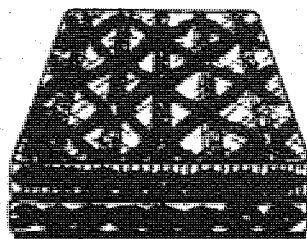
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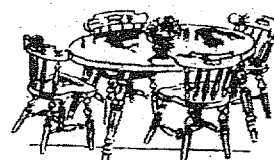
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on the water by mike fuery

Ever notice that hats and boats don't go together. Or put another way, how many times have you had to turn around and retrieve a hat blown overboard? Lots of those trips, right?

Hats happen to play a big part of fishing, especially this time of year when they shade the face from the sun, but did you ever notice all the crazy hats fishermen use when out on the water?

There are a couple of types of hats that are my favorites. One is an overly worn straw hat, which is guaranteed to blow off a minimum of three times in four hours while operating your boat. You know, I can't tell you when I've caught a certain large redfish or snook, but I can name dates and places where I've lost my best hats.

I had a straw hat, vintage one year (long for any fishing hat) and I was especially proud of that hat. First of all, it was a veteran of a great deal of misuse and verbal abuse. This is because this hat never thought it was a good idea to stay put. It would blow off at the worst times and when we were on our sailboat, it often floated in the water for several minutes before it

could be picked up after turning the boat.

I bet you've had a hat like this one. It was one of those cheap hats you get for \$2.95 and had a cloth hat band which made it look particularly tacky. That's what you want when looking for hats. Being tacky, filthy and ill-formed means it will never get stolen.

So I had this hat broken in after several rain storms, overboard dunkings and greasings. That's another very useful point in breaking in a good fishing hat. You need to put a lot of suntan lotion on your forehead and then sweat a lot. This way, the band inside the hat becomes saturated with oil. This sounds very disgusting, but you have to realize that if you work enough sweat and suntan oil into your hat it will float forever.

The hat was what every person who fishes wanted. As you might guess, it was one day late in Spring. While trolling for blue fish off Captiva shoals, it happened. We got two bluefish strikes at the same time that the boat

went up on a wave and the wind whipped up. Off went the hat, and while my guests fought the two fish, I watched the unbelievable happen: the hat sunk under the rolling waves. If hats have a special place to go when they die, this one has a real spot of honor.

Haven't had a good hat after that incident. I'm on my fifth hat since the drowning. The last one I lost at Cabbage Key. I relearned a good lesson with that one. It was new, didn't smell, wasn't oiled around the band and had a fine shap: it's gone, the victim of a person who knows a good hat when they see one.

The other type of hat I always enjoy wearing isn't really a hat at all, but a hood. That is, it comes connected to a rain coat. I've got one of these hoods and everytime I wear it, I marvel at how useless it is and why I continue to wear it.

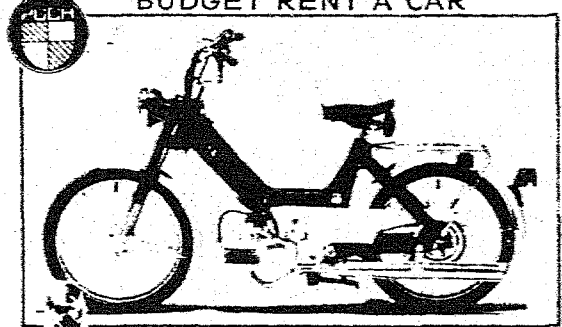
Hoods make everyone look like they

are five years old and getting ready to cross the street for the first time. You can't see right or left and the tie under your chin threatens to cut your throat at any time you move your head too fast sideways.

There are many kinds of good fishing hats. Those visor hats are not much, as far as I'm concerned because while it shades your eyes, it lets the sun cook your head. Usually, the bigger the bill of the hat the better, until you take on the appearance of a large bird-your hat bill is so big.

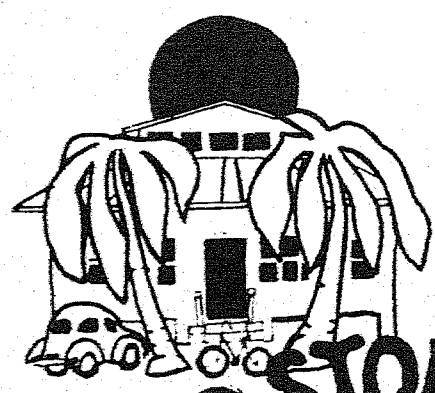
Some people can remember their first date, their first car, their first divorce, but me, I remember the loss of my best fishing hat. You know, somehow, fishing isn't the same without your favorite hat. I'll bet you've got a special hat you take fishing, don't you?

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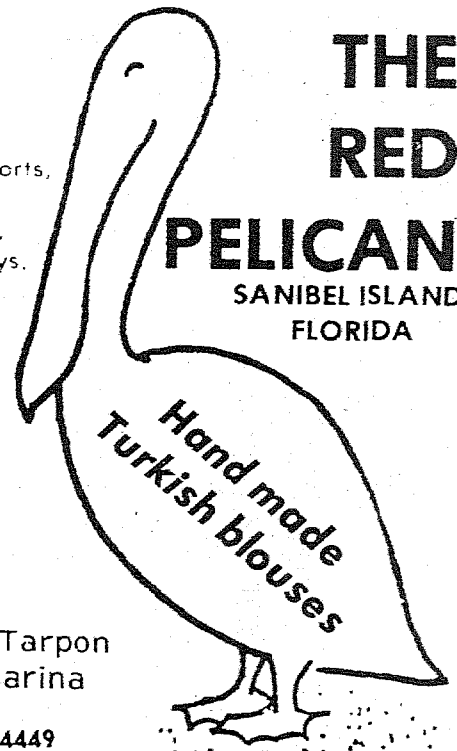


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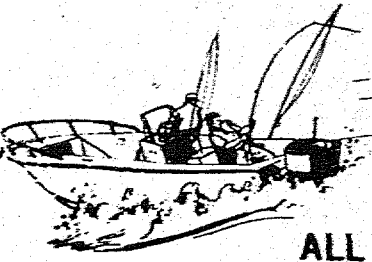
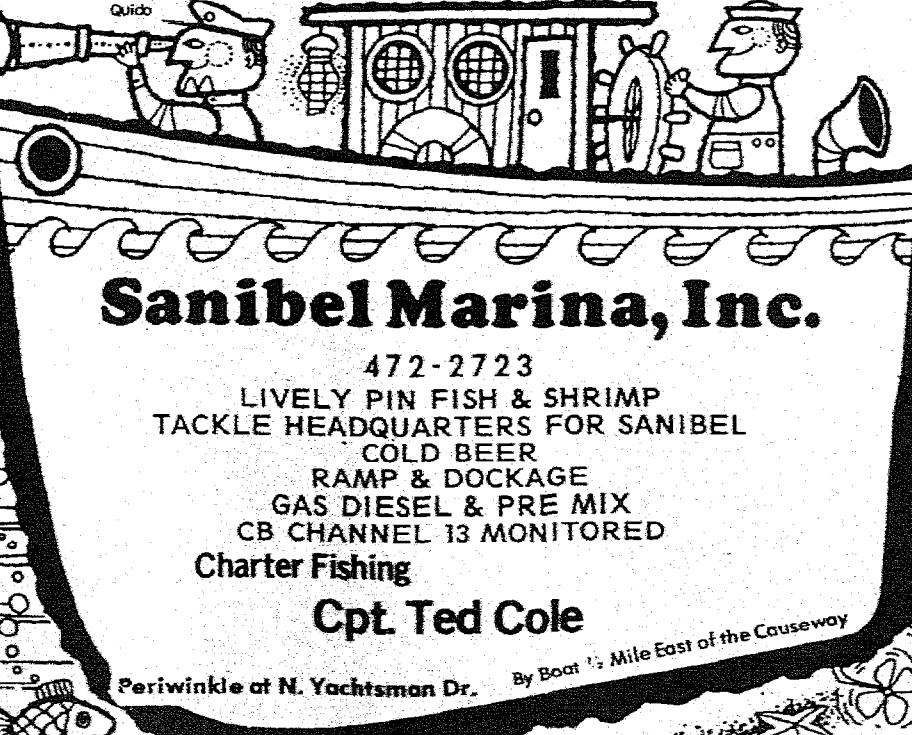
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F	14	1:17 AM L	**7:34 AM H	3:36 PM L	9:04 PM H
Sa	15	1:59 AM L	**8:20 AM H	4:45 PM L	10:53 PM H
Su	16	2:45 AM L	**9:13 AM H	5:50 PM L	
M	17	12:22 AM H	3:33 AM L	**10:02 AM H	*6:43 PM L
Tu	18	1:25 AM H	4:32 AM L	**10:51 AM H	*7:33 PM L

* Denotes strong tides
** Denotes very strong tides

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

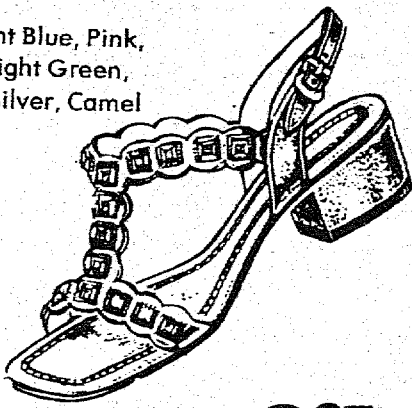
Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi-tide, subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know know why, but it works. Instructions following are even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

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

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

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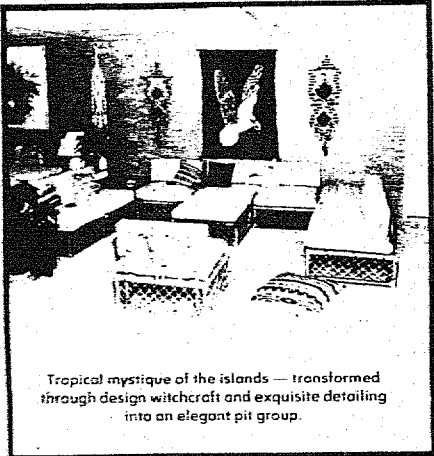
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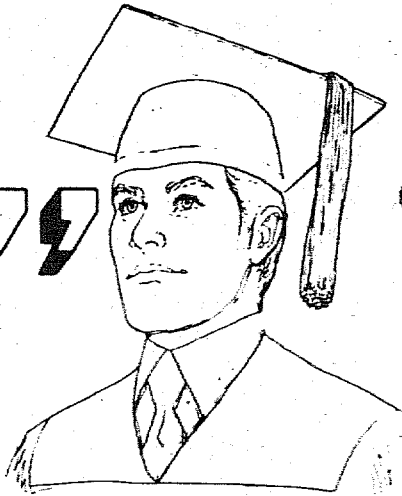
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conservation center: how to look natural

by betsey mallett

1. Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation officials are considering the problem of how to maintain the natural look of their nature trails and still control the rapid plant growth that occurs at this time of the year. With the advent of the rainy season, the paths that wind back through the acreage of the Center threaten to quickly grow closed with over-growth, and Conservation Center staff has embarked on an experimental program to determine the best way to prune the trails.

2. We've got a couple of chain saw enthusiasts at the Center," laughed Dr. William Webb about the problem. "But I'm hoping we can come up with a more gentle way of handling the problem."

3. While a chain saw certainly accomplishes the necessary pruning, it does have a certain impact on the area. Dr. Webb hopes that the trimming can be better accomplished with a judicious hand and some pruning shears and a saw. He is also advocating the use of a selective herbicide, that would be painted on the trunk of an offensive plant and would effectively destroy the plant without endangering surrounding growth.

4. The maintenance alternatives will be investigated through the summer months by Mark Westall of the conservation center staff on a weekly basis, with the help of a number of observers who will travel the trails and note their condition.

Dr. Webb also explained that there is

concern at the Center for the areas of the nature trails that are under water during the wet season on the Island. The Conservation staff is considering a boardwalk through the low areas along the trail, which would be portable and could be moved from one wet area to another and then removed completely during the winter season when it's not needed.

Presently, guides are offering visitors to the Center the choice of a wet or dry route, and noting their reactions to the thought of wading in ankle deep water. "The guides are to report back," explained Dr. Webb. "Hopefully most people will not mind getting their feet wet if they get to see the more interesting part of the wetlands on the Trail."



photo

by tim harris

encephalitis: no longer a major threat

By JACK CARVER

The St. Louis encephalitis virus found for the first time on Sanibel last August is no longer a major threat, according to Lee County Mosquito Control Director Wayne Miller.

"There have been no cases of encephalitis in the area since last October," Miller said. "We are still monitoring for the disease though."

The virus is only carried in this area by the mosquito *Culex Nigripalpus*. The insect has its highest concentration in Lee County on Sanibel.

"The *Culex nigripalpus* is a night biter, but only has a flight range of a few hundred feet," Miller explained.

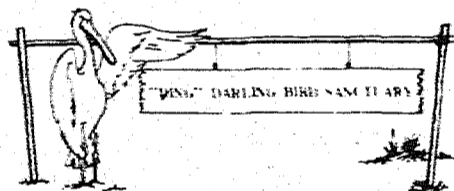
"It breeds in swells and marshland so people going about their daily activities should have no problem."

Miller cautioned that since there have been no reported cases of encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain which can be fatal, people should still be careful.

"Don't spend too much time outdoors in swampy areas," he said. "Some birds and mammals have been found with the virus."

This is how the disease spreads, Miller said. "A mosquito bites an infected bird, becomes infected and then goes and bites either a bird or a mammal infecting them also," he said. "It is a cycle."

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island lifestyles

by kay pratt

Bette and Stearns Williamson are indeed a rare pair.

You've read quite a lot about them this last year in regard to a now-famous map which they obtained through an unusual coincidence. The map, drawn specifically of "Sanybel," dated 1833 is the one that Elinore Dormer, Sanibel historian, is quoted as calling the most valuable historical document we've ever had on Sanibel.

The Williamsons have presented the original map to the city, but still have a few of the 350 special copies made in a signed, limited edition printing, on hand for sale at their Westward Antique Shop around the corner from the Santiva Mini-Mart.

So you already know something about them, but do you know where they originally came from, what they did before deciding to make our Islands their home, and why?

Stearns is a big, quietly speaking man. Bette is a small, peppery person full of, er, spit and vinegar - as New Englanders say in a complimentary way. They have not always been a pair, although they have been good friends for many years. Stearns and his first wife, Elise, and Bette and her first husband, Charles Sagendorph, lived next door to each other when the couples were first married. The Williamsons had three daughters and the Sagendorphs had two. The girls and their parents were close and highly sympathetic neighbors.

Both Bette and Stearns were born and raised in nearby townships outside Philadelphia; Rose Valley and Nether Providence respectively. Bette majored in Business Administration, Art, and courses in Basic Anthropology in several Universities. Her favorite pastime is oil painting and she had some successful exhibitions of her work during those years.

Stearns attended Military Prep School, a Military College, and joined the United States Navy. His tour of duty during World War II kept him in the South Pacific for the duration, but, not wishing to make the Navy his career, he resigned after the war was over. One of his greatest interests is geneology.

By the time the Williamsons and the Sagendorphs found themselves neighbors in Media, Pa., Stearns had joined his family's firm of Media Concrete Products, Inc. where he had years of experience in Sales and Sales Management, along with Manufac-

turing Management. Bette had gone from her academic career into Hospital Administration, working under the auspices of the Pennsylvania Hospital where she was instrumental in helping to organize one of the nation's first Comprehensive Health Systems. She became and remained the administrator of the hospital for a number of years, at the same time being an active member of the Philadelphia Art Alliance.

Those busy, happy, years were marred by tragedy. Bette's husband died in 1969 after a long illness, leaving her with a house that seemed too large. Her two daughters did not seem to fill it up, so she adopted three sisters whom she knew; teenagers with family problems who were living alone and needed an anchor to windward. The sisters were invited to come and live with Bette and her girls on a permanent basis.

In 1970, in another tragedy, Stearns' wife died suddenly, leaving him with three daughters to take care of. Naturally, both families tried to comfort one another and it soon seemed a good idea to join forces so Bette and Stearns decided to get married.

Somehow this intrepid couple

managed to keep their combined, personal Sorority House, with eight members, on a reasonably even keel. They delegated authority and had weekly therapeutic meetings of all concerned; saw to it that the girls all got through college and were launched on their own various careers. (How would you like to try that one on for size?)

Then came the mutual decision to embark on an entirely new life style. Stearns and his family had visited Sanibel many times during the years, always staying at the Island Inn. Bette was not familiar with Florida. They toured the state, ending up by visiting friends who lived on Coconut Drive. It did not take them long to make up their minds. They soon bought a lot near their friend's home and built a vacation house on it.

A "vacation" house? Famous last words. . .

The Williamsons have been here, more or less - mostly more - ever since. They love Maine, so before they knew it the dye was cast. Both Bette and Stearns had been steeped in antiques by family influences all their lives and had never lived in houses less than 150 years old.

They owned and inherited innumerable valuable antiques, brought them down here, and started the Westward Shop, Inc., in April, 1975. The Shop has attracted visitors from all over the country, seeking

Americana that is becoming increasingly rare. The Williamsons are particularly proud of their collection of antique clocks, all guaranteed to be in perfect working condition, and they stay in touch with dealers to both buy and sell unusual items. Westward Antiques is open during regular business hours Saturday and Sunday, but during the week by appointment only.

Both antiquers have discovered, however, that they were not all that ready for the comparatively quiet life. Stearns has joined the firm of Walton-Context, a Division of Context Building Supply Company, as a Sales Representative covering Lee and Collier Counties. Bette, because of her interest in people and being a useful member of the community, as well as having been stress-situation-oriented, became a Police Aide last year. This energetic gal has been a great help to the SPD and if you didn't see her in action last winter directing traffic at the causeway four corners, you missed a great Show.

There's only one daughter living nearby, March Day, who works for the Island Reporter and has a small daughter of her own, so sometimes the Williamsons have time to relax together. They are now living in the house purchased from former Islanders Paul and Claire Plumer at the end of Pinetree Drive, which is surrounded by a botanists' paradise.

We hope they will enjoy many many busy, happy, years of their unusual Island Life Style.



Bette and Stearns Williamson surrounded by their antique clocks

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doing their own thing

island businesses attract interesting people

Like the rest of Southwest Florida, Sanibel has grown considerably over the past few years and although the growth issue has many facets, perhaps there is none more evident than the burgeoning number of businesses that have started on the Islands in the past few years.

Many new businesses are started by vacationing tourists who come here and start a new life. This is what happened to Robert and Shirley Shakespeare, owners of Shakey's Noisy Oyster in the Periwinkle Place shopping center.

Shakespeare, nicknamed "Shakey", has lived on Sanibel for two years. He is originally from Cleveland, Ohio where he worked for a chemical company, owned a maintenance business and was a partner in a brokerage house.

"I won a trip to Sanibel from my brokerage firm where I worked," Shakey explained. "I just hated the snow, fell in love with the island and moved down."

Shakey, who sells shells and novelties from around the world, is noted for his shell creations labeled "Sanibel's only airforce."

"I really love the island," Shakey said. "The only problem I've had so far is the fire department won't let me stack boxes in the back. People like their gifts boxed to protect them."

He said he would make the move south all over again but "I couldn't manage the store without my wife's help. I am the 'noisy oyster' and she is the one who really handles the people."

Another vacation-turned-local couple are Joan Armstrong and Bill Leader, owners of the new restaurant the Stoned Crab on Tarpon Bay Rd.

The restaurant, located where Port 'O Call used to be, features fine seafood dishes with homestyle cooking. "We do all cooking ourselves," Miss Armstrong said.

Both Miss Armstrong and Leader worked for the restaurant "Jakes" in Stewart, Florida before moving here in June.

"Joan came over in May for her vacation," Leader said, "She loved the island and wanted to get a job. We decided to open a restaurant and bought the old Port 'O Call."

The couple took over the restaurant on June 28 and opened on June 29. "It only took us 11 days to re-do the building and get the necessary paperwork done," Leader said. "We couldn't believe how fast things happened here."

Both said the island is great and they have been well treated by the city, health department and "especially the islanders. We have gotten a great response from everyone," Miss Armstrong added.

Leader said he has received one complaint so far from a woman who complained of too much vinegar in the salad dressing. "I didn't have the heart to tell her we don't even use vinegar in our dressing," he said.

Providing television and electronic maintenance for the island is Santiva-T.V. Service, located at 1223 Periwinkle Way behind Scotty's Pub. The store is owned and operated by former New Jersey residents Karen and Elwood "E.J." Hughes.

Both were retired and have gone into business, according to Mrs. Hughes, to get back into the mainstream of life.

"E.J. had his own repair business in Salisbury, Maryland and I was a nurse, so we were active people and desired to remain so," Mrs. Hughes explained. "We opened the repair store to provide excellent service for the island."

The repair store, which has been in business since January 1978,

specializes in all electrical appliances. "All makes of television sets, stereos, radios, anything electronic we can fix," Mrs. Hughes emphasized.

They enjoy their new job and "spend every spare minute doing something," Mrs. Hughes said.

Another entrepreneur who couldn't leave Sanibel is Jeanette Daniel the owner of the four clothing stores in the Tahitian Gardens shopping center.

Mrs. Daniel moved to Sanibel four years ago, met her husband Wolfgang and then opened her first two stores, Jeanette Daniel Tropical Fashion and Jeanette Daniel Men's Wear.

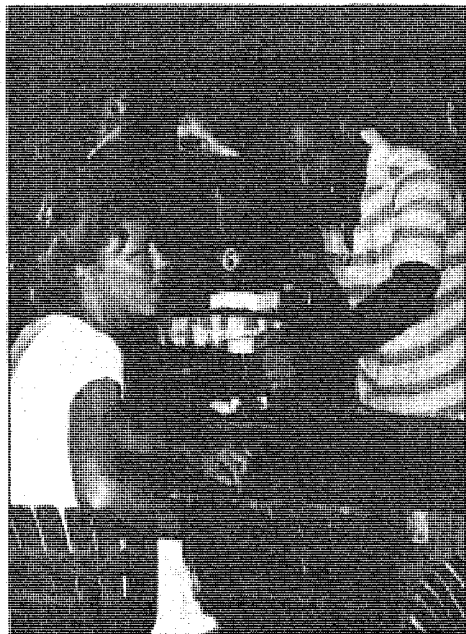
"Over the next three and one-half years I opened two more stores,

Sanibel Beachwear Center and Sportswear by Nicole," Mrs. Daniel explained. "Each one is a totally different look so that's why the different names."

She said she has no problems with the stores and that business is excellent even now during the slow season. "The local trade in the off season is great," Mrs. Daniel said. "It has supported me more than I had anticipated."

Mrs. Daniel said she enjoys the local people and the island. "It really satisfies me to please customers, both local and tourist," she said. "I can't complain about business on Sanibel."

And it seems as though neither can anyone else.



Stoned Crab owners talk about their plans



"Shakey" and "Mrs. Shakey" at the Noisy Oyster



shoppers browse through Jeanette Daniel's extensive selection

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Al Pote slides into 3rd while Roger Tabor waits for throw

summer is for softball

In the team Stars' games at Nosee'um park Sunday the women's National League edged the American League 7-6 in a game that took eight innings. At the end of regulation time, the score was tied 5-5. In the top of the 8th, Isabel Gavin scored a run to put the American League ahead 6-5 but in the bottom of the eighth the National League came up with two runs, the final one being on a ground-out by Gretchen Wilson that scored Trish Bissell.

In the men's game the National League walloped the American League 15-4. The American League pulled ahead first on a three-run homer by Roger Tabor, but the National League scored five runs in the third inning and nine runs in the 6th to put the game out of reach. Both games were played under a severe thunderstorm watch, but the rain at the field was never heavy enough to stop play.

Tuesday, July 11

Island Reporter vs. Captran 6:00 p.m.
Top of the Mast vs. South Seas 7:30 p.m.
Baileys vs. West Wind 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 12

Kennys vs. ESI 6:00 p.m.
Island Girls vs. Sea Fillies 8:00 p.m.

SCHEDULE

Thursday, July 13

Nave vs. West Winda 6:00 p.m.
Baileys vs. South Seas 7:30 p.m.
Captran vs. Lions 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, July 16

IWA vs. Lions 1:00 p.m.
Supremes vs. Foxes 2:30 p.m.
Island Reporter vs. Top of the Mast 4:00 p.m.

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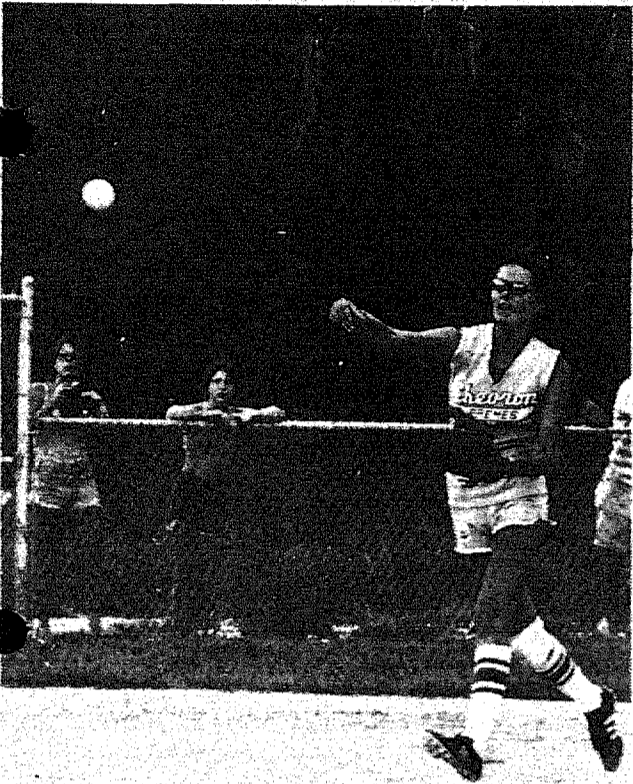
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ON THE WATER, AT THE SWING BRIDGE
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fishing news

Hemingway could not possibly have enjoyed his excursions on the briny more than the fishermen who cast anchor from Sanibel this week. For the most part, the water appeared to be a sea of glass with only an occasional ripple to disturb the pelicans who were seen playing and also fishing to their hearts content.

Bait has been plentiful and the catch has been excellent. Actually no particular specie distinguished itself this week—they have all been hungry Tarpon are still being found in their usual habitat-off Knapps Point, in Tarpon Bay, Boca Grande and marker 56. The Triple Tail is still in the news and still to be found around the crab pots, around the buoy and markers. Trout is everywhere it seems. Some snook were brought in at Port Comfort and cobia is back on the front page—many being sighted and latched onto near the power lines. Ah—if we can just have more and more of the same—good fishing—good catching.

Useppa holds fishing tournament

The Issac Walton Fishing Club, originally established in 1912 by Baron Collier was re-activated and a tournament ensued. The two-day affair involved 25 participants who vied for trophies. Tom Carpenter of Bokellia won the Fox Hall Keene Trophy (first presented in 1921) for the largest tarpon. Howard Adams won the Ben Crown and Shield Plaque for the most tarpon. A good time was had by all and the club is off and running.



wise guide

Along Periwinkle Way, right in the middle of the hurley-burley of the Island, is a quiet corner of four shops where you can quietly browse for a gift for yourself, or a thoughtful package for someone special. Its Scottys Village Shops and in the middle of the quaint lineup of gingerbread chalets is the Stitchery Garden.

Owner Doris Anderson is delightful, and great yellow-eyed sister cats Samantha and Cassie are also on hand to add flavor to a shop that features Sanibel needlework in every form. Marvelous pillows with shell designs and Sanibels favorite pelicans are wonderful accent pieces for any home. Best of all...Doris prices are reasonable. She was working on a particularly stunning pillow featuring a cluster of shells and worked in petit

point and cotton yarn. The finished sections have an unusual lustre, almost like silk. (I promised to treat myself to this kit as soon as I finish the pillow I've been working on for four years...) Doris also has some attractive bargello kits in smaller than usual sizes...easier to finish up, I imagine, and an attractive addition to any decor. The Stichery Garden also shows off Doris's green thumb, with a wonderful display of macrame plant holders on a back window, and some fine Sanibel shell specimens on counters and tables.

The Stichery Garden is open from 10 in the morning to 5:30, Monday through Saturday, and although Doris is threatening a vacation at the end of the summer, she has no definite time for closing set up.

I talked with Timothy Patrick Kelly

who owns the Moon Child. An accomplished silversmith, goldsmith and stonecutter, Tim features jewelry of imported 14 karat gold from Italy for both men and women, as well as hand wrought jewelry of his own design. The Moon Child is open this summer from three in the afternoon to nine at night and Tim also makes any repairs on your favorite jewelry. Prices vary the imported gold pieces with the daily gold market quotations, but Tim promises just the right gift for any pocketbook, from \$10 to \$1,000.

The Village Emporium is right next to the Stichery Garden. Hours are five to nine for your shopping pleasure and many unusual gift items. TV sales and service from the TV Man which is located among the other Village Shops. Service on your set is available six days a week, from 9 to five p.m.

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mind the step

by ruth hunter

As I walked into the little Post Office at Braemar in Scotland's ski country, I saw the stickum was gone on one of my government envelopes. "May I have some glue" I asked, noticing a big bottle of it on the desk.

"We have no glue" said the post-mistress who wore her spectacles down on her nose.

"But there's some" I replied pointing to the full bottle.

"That's me own personal glue she replied. To save a little face, I told her "Well I wouldn't have asked except this is a post office envelope."

"It had 'gloom' on it when you bought it" said the post mistress and with that tore about an inch off the margin of a page of stamps to help me out with my sealing.

That night there was a "do" going on at the fairgrounds in Braemar, an exhibition of Scottish dancing, lads and lassies in a contest. We didn't stay to see who won because of the howling wind which carried the music of the bagpipes with us all the way to Mrs. Renfew's, where we stayed the night....a quaint cottage it was which made me think of the old song

"Oh me grandmother lived in yonder green,

In the cutest little cottage you have ever have seen,

Did-e-eye, didi-oh-di-di-um she said
And me grandmothers words flew out o' me 'ead."

Breakfast in Mrs. Renfew's dining room was served on exquisite bone china. I noticed the gentleman on my right, a librarian, had beans alongside stewed tomatoes and eggs. "No beans for me Mrs. Renfew" I called out."

"Its on your plate" she shouted back much like her father a sea captain would. After a few minutes I squeaked timidly "Could I please have my egg turned over?" I anticipated her answer, "Its on your plate." Ah well, it was Her Majesty's Royal Vale pattern with 22 karat gold edging.

Its not more than a hop, skip and a jump from Bramar so we reached the P & O docks in Aberdeen in good time. Our ship to take us to the Shetland Islands, the S.S. St. Clair was waiting but there was a slip up in our reservations so we had to wait until a Mr. Scott Coulgate found us an outside cabin. We studied the passengers, and I noted that now, there's a breed of young people, both men and women, in their twenties say, who seem to be roaming wherever one travels. They have enormous backpacks and all sorts of paraphernalia and sometimes even a wee baby in a sling looking the world over too. The parents, especially the fathers are so tender and proud.

Finally, sandy-haired and handsome Scott Coulgate appeared waving the mislaid reservation in his hand. That meant we'd have our outside cabin with a porthole. I turned to Phipip:

"I'm sorry dear," said I, "I've just fallen in love with Mr. Coulgate."

"Madam" he replied, "the feeling is mutual."

Wherever did that 'dour Scotsman' expression ever come from. We found them all so friendly and chatty, delightfully so. And here was Coulgate back again with a package, ribbon wrapped. He shook my hand and as the Captain blew St. Clair's whistle, ran down the wide ship's staircase. We waved to Coulgate on the dock and I opened my present, a small plaid tray which bore the pattern of the clan of Hunter, two Scotsmen with long white beards decorate the sides. Funny, we

found Scotland is the only place men are not wearing long whiskers.

I'd always wanted to see the Shetlands, the the home of the Shetland ponies. I couldn't believe they ran wild. But the Captain said if I didn't see one he would give me back my passage



The Town
of Lewick,
Shetland Islands

money. He didn't have to. There were lots of them which we saw when our bus stopped.

And one pony bit me! It was my fault of course because I didn't stretch out my hand with an oatcake but held it between my fingers and the pony just kept on eating. It was a very strange sensation to feel the teeth come down and I screamed bloody murder. The animal seemed to sense he was eating the wrong thing and let go. And was I ever glad to get back on the bus to ride miles and miles to the tip of Mainland (one of the 24 Shetland Islands inhabited) There are over a hundred only inhabited by birds and seals. On the rocky shores below there were hundreds of seals (where's the President of the Save-the Seals-Club,) sunning themselves or jumping in and out of the water.

Monuments of eons past prove the Shetlands were settled by an anonymous people in Neolithic times. Witness to this is the underground village we came upon. Here are rooms made of stone upon stone as we used to build our playhouses of long ago when we were children. Only these rooms are all beneath the earth. This was to keep out animals. Imagine being in a world of beauty such as the Shetlands yet living like a prairie dog or a coyote.

The streets in Lerwick in the Shetlands, one of its biggest town are made of big slabs of stones - they are too narrow for a car to go thru and narrow stairways lead to lanes like Hong Kong. Every one walks and every shop is selling sweaters. "From ewe to you" is the slogan and come to think of it, every Shetland Islander, big and small was wearing a sweater, too.

The S.S. St. Clair was built by the Germans and called Panther. When the Norwegians bought the ship they named her Peter Pan and the dining room had a wall mural of the delightful characters. Our hostess looked like Hilda in Hogan's Heroes. She had long gold briaids. Only she was much more buxom and served us in that style, she dished out so much roast beef, etc. it had to be left on plates even though it was some of the best I'd ever tasted. The sherbert glasses were lined in pink icing...I wondered how they did that.

At one sitting every one at our table was a MacDonald. One Miss MacDonald described her cabin as being so small it was nothing more than a "dove's coo." And we found there is still a Lady Aberdeen. One of our passengers was a seamstress who designed and made all of milady's clothes. The accordion music was so enticing Philip and I danced a polka. And just at dusk, we all went out on

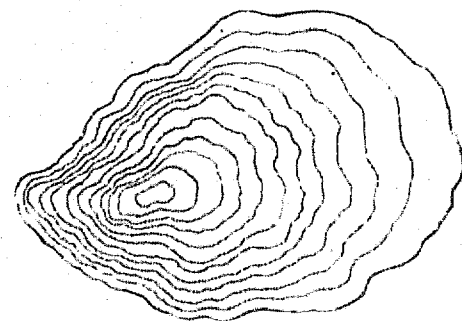
deck to wave to Fair Isle the ship was passing. Here only eighty people live and make sweaters, those beautiful warm ones whose patterns are those designed by Norsemen. Our Ship gave three blasts and we were answered by three signals back from that lonely and peaceful Fair Isle.

Scotty Gale told us so much about his town of Leven, and his "Uncle Boob"

we decided to stop. We drove to this lovely old town after we docked at Aberdeen. No wonder he chose Sanibel for a spot to live. Leven has a long long beautiful beach and there's a Miss Dingwall who still remembers the "little fish boy" Robert Gale who started Sanibel's Scotty's Pub.

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100.00	398	8,907 TO 1	1,781 TO 1	891 TO 1
20.00	855	4,146 TO 1	829 TO 1	415 TO 1
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2.00	10,732	330 TO 1	66 TO 1	34 TO 1
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food for thought

In a jam Back to the good ol' recipes

By JULIE GRAY
Food Editor

Poking among my bookshelves the other day, I came across some old handwritten recipes of my grandmother, including some she had copied from her grandmother.

My grandma's recipes are the kind that were very natural to everyone until a generation ago. To Grandma Flossie, it was quite understandable to write "take one of Aunt Sue's tea cups of sugar" and "one half of Uncle Ike's shot glass of vanilla."

Most of those favorite recipes ended with "cook until a straw comes out clean" or "it will be done when the broth floats clear and an egg settles nicely in the middle."

Perhaps it was during World War II when so many women went off to work the factories and kept the country running that these common knowledge secrets became common knowledge no longer.

Perhaps it was because Aunt Sue stopped drinking tea and took a job instead, or perhaps just the inevitable march of progress, but precise measurements came into being and the test of the elbow went the way of unsanitary nostalgia.

Some cooks have taken time to transcribe more exact measurements, translating the teacup into more conventional terminology. Recipes come out more consistent, but something is lost when the personal "elbows" are left out.

Personal comments and measurements abound in recipes for jams, jellies and preserves — gift from the largess of the garden and kitchen.

It might help just a little to get a head start on the holiday season by taking advantage of the garden to start pickling, preserving and using summer's idle days for a financial and gastronomic start on gift-giving.

There can't be a home anywhere in this country without a container of catsup, a jar of mustard, some kind of jelly and certainly some pickles.

Do recipes for mustard pickles, mango chutney, pear conserve and brandied pineapple stir up gastronomic nostalgia? How about olive oil pickles, or mushroom catsup? Perhaps one of my favorites is banana jam.

One of the nicest things about gifts from the kitchen is the search for pretty containers to put them in. At this season, with its bountiful produce as well as garage sales, you should be able to select a variety of bowls and jars to store for holiday gift giving.

When thinking of gifts, remember that many residents of local nursing homes would be specially glad to be remembered during the summer. They get so lonely.

I encourage you to try these family favorites of mine.



They have been passed down from several relatives and friends.

If you have old family favorites that only you can understand, put them in modern form so they will not be lost. Perhaps a sunny day will set the mood to get out all those old recipes and fix them up.

If you have a favorite grandmother or aunt (or a grandpa!) and have a tape recorder, you might want to get them to record their recipes and recollections of past eating habits and specialties.

If there are any nostalgic recipes you would like to obtain, give a shout and sort them out.

BANANA JAM

7-9 ripe bananas
3 medium lemons
3 cups sugar
a piece the size of a quarter of fresh ginger root
5-6 cloves (whole)

Squeeze the juice from the lemons and slice the rind into paper thin strips.

Boil the sugar and water about 15 minutes. Add lemon juice and rind, the mashed bananas, the ginger and a few cloves. Cook slowly for one-half hour. Stir frequently so it will not scorch. It will become pale yellow and mushy. The texture will be just fine. Take out the lump of ginger and pour into 7-8 jelly glasses. Seal with parafin or your normal means.

MANGO CHUTNEY

3 cups mango, peeled, seeded and cut into strips about 1/2 inch thick and 3 or 4 inches long. Just under ripe is best.
2 cups light brown sugar
1 cup wine vinegar
1 cup lime juice
1 cup raisins
1/2 cup green ginger root cut in tiny bits
1 cup chopped onion
1 Tbsp salt

1 large clove garlic smashed
a bag of cheesecloth containing:

1 Tbsp. mustard seed
2 tsp. hot red pepper flakes
2 whole cloves
1 inch stick cinnamon

Bring all of the above to a boil and simmer for 15 minutes, covered. Let cool and stand overnight to plump up the fruit.

The next day cook gently for another 15 minutes without a lid. Let it cook again and stir it from time to time. Put into freshly washed jars and seal.

MUSHROOM CATSUP

3 lbs. of nice fresh mushrooms
2-3 Tbsp. chopped onions
2 Tbsp. salt
1 tsp. pickling spices in cheese cloth bag
1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
One-third cup white vinegar

Wash mushrooms in cold water and soak for 10 minutes to loosen dirt. Then rinse quickly in cold water.

Cut mushrooms up coarsely and add salt. Put in bowl and let stand 24 hours. The next day add the remaining ingredients. Put in pan and simmer for about one-half hour. Remove the package of spices. Puree the mixture (a blender is a modern day answer to this). Bring the mush to a boil again, place in very clean hot half pint jars and seal. If everything is very hot the jars will automatically seal themselves.

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CALENDAR

activities

things to do

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

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

FISHING GUIDES FOR CHARTER - Capt. Ted Cole, 472-2723; Capt. Doug Fischer, 472-1551; Capt. Baughn Holloway, 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 wild life habitats - For reservations, information, times and fees, call 472-2180, "with naturalist, George Campbell"

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.

Macrame, Weaving, crewel, needlepoint, knitting, or crocheting lessons **IDLE HOURS**, 31 Periwinkle Place. By appointment only. 472-1039.

DUNES TENNIS RACQUET CLUB. Full racquet facilities. 472-3522.

THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVATION CENTER is now open from 9 - 5 daily except Sunday. Exhibits and nature trails. Members free. Nominal charge to visitors.

how to get there

BOATS (FISHING) TO RENT - Blind Pass Marina, 472-1020; Island Boat Rental, 472-2228; 'Tween Waters Marina, 472-1784; Tarpon Bay (canoes) 472-1323.

BOATS (Sail) TO RENT - Southwind, Inc. 472-2531, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228, Capt. Hugh Alexander.

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

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

CAP'T AL'S ISLAND CHARGER SERVICE at Timmy's Nook, Captiva.

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

ST. ISABEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
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.

**ST. MICHAEL'S AND ALL ANGELS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
The Rev. James D.B. Hubbs, Rector

SUNDAY:

Holy Communion 7:30 a.m.
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

Summer Sunday Worship Service 10:00 a.m.
Church School Classes will be held during the Worship Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Now being held at the Sanibel Library
Phone 472-4449
Sunday 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

TEMPLE BETHEL
Del Prado Parkway, Cape Coral
Rabbi Robert Scott
542-6210

Friday Worship 8:00 p.m.

**THE SHEPHERD OF THE ISLANDS
LUTHERAN CHURCH**
The Rev. Judson H. Westgate, Pastor
472-4249

Sanibel Community Association Building

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

CHAPEL BY THE SEA

Dr. David E. Weinland, Minister

Services 3rd Sunday, Nov. thru 3rd Sunday in April
Sunday Worship 10:00 a.m.

**SANIBEL CONGREGATIONAL
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Rev. Dr. James W. Lenhart, Minister
472-5290

Sunday Worship at
The Dunes Golf & Country Club Clubroom 10:30 a.m.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

of Lee County

915 SE 47th Terrace, Cape Coral, Fla.
Rabbi: Samuel Silver, D.D.
549-1967

Saturday service 10:00 a.m.

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

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Orthos 9:30 a.m.
Divine Liturgy 10:00 a.m.



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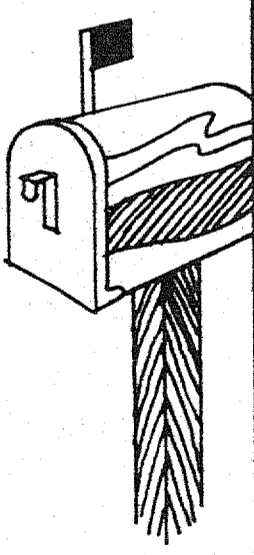
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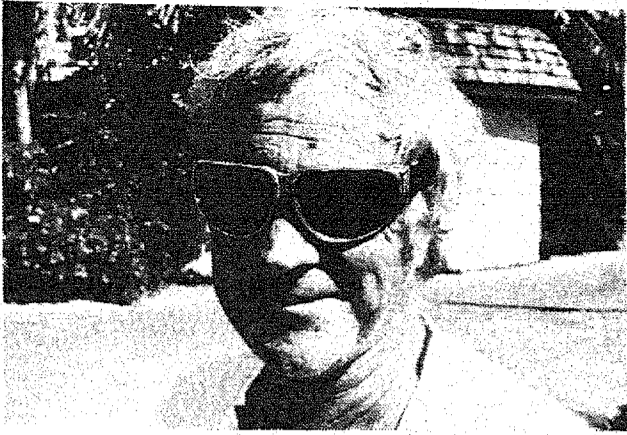
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in your opinion



I think that we would wind up playing the same amount of taxes over all. They'd just raise another tax to make up the difference. **Bernie Tool, Sanibel.**



I think it's a good law for the whole country. It's the first time the people have told their representatives what they really want. **Jeannette Levin, Sanibel**



It would be wonderful! **Ida Gentry, Sanibel**



I would have to study the situation here. We have different needs here in Florida than they have in California. **Chuck Rogers, Captiva**



I would agree to that. Taxes are going up much too fast. Some taxes are good, but we pay too much already. **Belinda Mosca, Sanibel**



I think people are concerned about their taxes, but Proposition 13 really doesn't solve anything. You still have to pay the taxes if you want the services. **Patsy Simmons, Sanibel**

**Useppa
staff members
marry**

The beauty of Useppa Island served as a background recently for the lovely outdoor wedding of Steve Long, the dockmaster and Chef Melanie Mio. A reception was held following the nuptials at the pro shop for over 100 people. This was followed by an excursion to Johnson Shoals.

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LAKEFRONT LOT

A brilliant artist is seldom appreciated in his time, but after he dies he becomes famous. Fortunately, the subdivision where this lake front lot is located hasn't died. It is alive and healthy with 6 new housing starts. Located mid-island near Blind Pass. \$18,900.

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Jaws II: bigger, if not better

By JIM STASIOWSKI

In "Jaws II," the shark eats a helicopter.

So much for the plot, now let's get on to the important stuff about how "Jaws II" compares to "Jaws."

In "Jaws," the biggest morsel the shark sank his choppers into was a boat, so if he's graduated to helicopters, the new show must be bigger and better right?

Half right: bigger, but not better.

"Jaws II" has more action than "Jaws," but it has less development of the characters and a lot less terror.

Fear? It has plenty. Action? Almost too much.

But the charm of "Jaws" was the overwhelming terror which built up so devilishly and was a palpable element of the film.

Consider this analogy.

Pretend that you are marked for assassination, and every day when you walk out your front door, a machine

gun nest from the roof of the building across the street opens up on you. Now, that is action and that is fear.

But switch the scenario a bit, and let's say you are marked for assassination, but the first day the machine gunners try and miss. The next day, you escape your house safely, but at lunch, someone lobs a grenade into a crowded restaurant and you narrowly escape.

Then several days pass, and you find a bomb wired to the ignition of your car. Another day goes by and you are brutally assaulted in the park while on a walk with your children. As you lay in the hospital bed someone sneaks in and puts cyanide in your intravenous injection.

Now that is called terror, because the threat is so varied and without schedule, you cannot relax.

In "Jaws," the shark was unpredictable, wild and random. He would pass up eating a boat for several days, then chomp a couple, with a swimmer for dessert.

In "Jaws II," the shark is more logical, more deadly to be sure, but he doesn't build tension, terror: rather, he manifests his bloody ability every time he gets a chance to the horrible delight of the audience.

Of course, the analogy is silly because sharks are notoriously enept when it comes to lobbing grenades into crowded restaurants and they aren't very good at machine guns, either.

But the shark in "Jaws II" didn't create a feeling of terror until he swung into action, killing people. In "Jaws," the uncertainty, unpredictability, and menacing presence of the shark were enough to cause fear, trembling and terror.

Another aspect of "Jaws II" is disappointing to the Jaws afficianado. In the sequel, the people are hardly there.

Oh, sure, Roy Scheider plays the

dedicated police chief with the same polish and style he used in "Jaws," but other than his role, there isn't any character development.

Speaking of development, there is a message for greedy, money hungry developers who believe in making a buck no matter what the cost in human resources. The message is: you better be careful or the shark will ruin your reputation.

There is another message: obey your parents.

And a third, and probably the most important message of all.

If you are ever sauntering down the street, whistling happily as you walk aimlessly, happy with the world, and you see Roy Scheider running frantically in the opposite direction, throwing frenzied glances back over his shoulder... FOLLOW HIM!

community calendar

KIWANIS

Guest speaker, Mark Museaus, Director of the local Youth Conservation Corp. (YCC), and two of the YCC members gave an informative talk and slide presentation at the Wednesday, July 5th meeting of Kiwanis. The goals of YCC were explained as an opportunity to obtain maximum benefit of two of America's greatest assets: its natural resources and its youth.

Bob "Shakey" Shakespeare gave a synopsis of the Kiwanis International Convention he and Dick Muench recently attended in Miami. Shakey, also, talked on the meaning and brotherhood of Kiwanis and Kiwanis International. Frank Joyce commented that the orders from retailer for the 1979 Kiwanis Calendar have been fair thus far, but that he was looking forward to many more.

President Dick Muench commented that the Kiwanis is accepting donations to assist Sanibel Police officers Dick Noon and Sgt. Bill Trefny to attend the

Police Olympics in California. Deductible contributions may be mailed to: Kiwanis, P.O. Box 1, Sanibel.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

A reminder again that vacation bible school will be held at Sanibel Community church July 31 - August 11 from 11 am to 1:30 pm. Monday through Friday for the two weeks. Enrollment, which is limited this year, will include children entering kindergarten in the fall, through grade 7. Registration for children of our church family will be accepted through July 9. Children outside the church family will be accepted from July 10 through 16, with a fee of \$5.00. Please register your children early, to be assured of a place in the bible School, and of Having workbooks and materials. Call the Church office or Mrs. W. C. Boyle, 472-1422.

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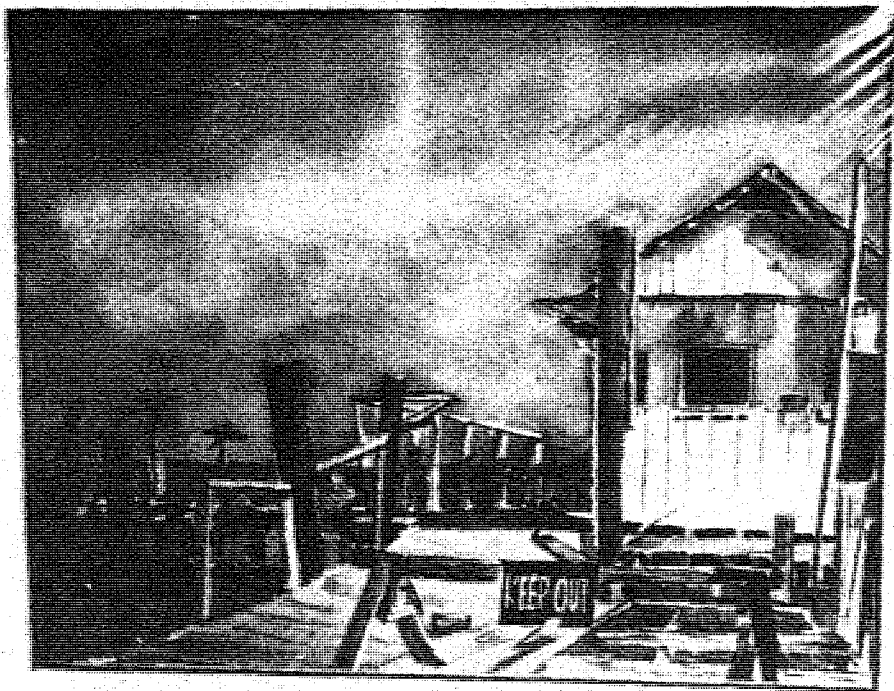
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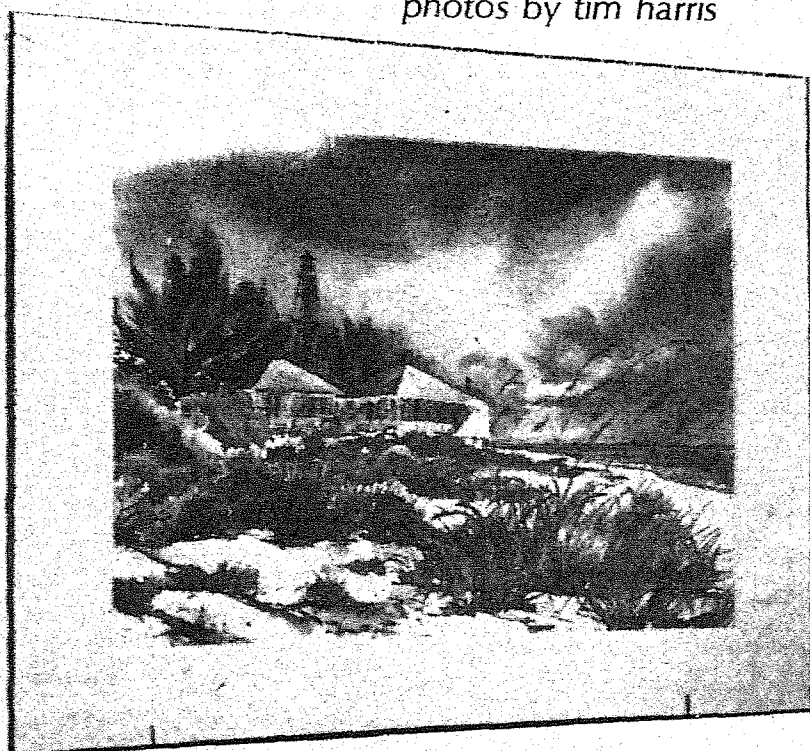
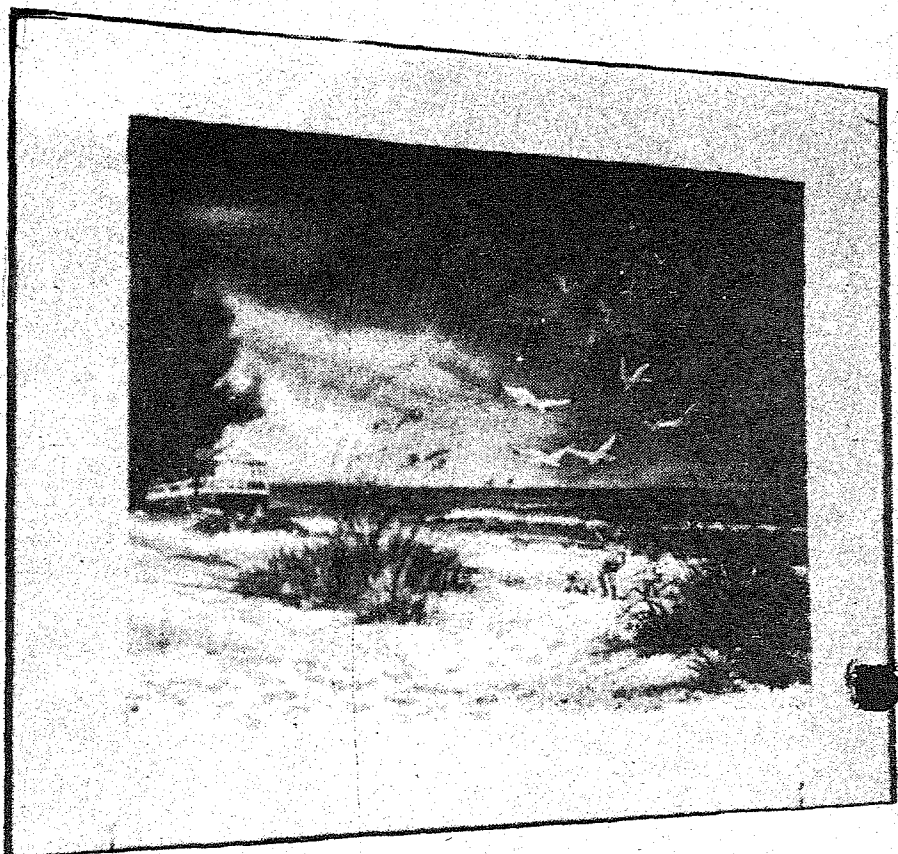
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photos by tim harris



"Our Islands" exhibit at The Wheel

"Our Islands," an exhibit of watercolor paintings of Sanibel and Captiva scenes by Helene Sparkes, is being displayed at The Wheel Gallery, 1524 Periwinkle Way, now through July 15.

Mrs. Sparkes, who has been a resident of Captiva for the last four years, is a graduate of the Whitney School of Art in New Haven, Connecticut, and has studied with many nationally known artists including John Pike of Woodstock, Vermont, Milton Zorn of California, and Tom Hill of Tucson, Arizona.

Currently, much of her time is devoted to commissioned works, mostly scenes and portraits that "people can enjoy and relate to, rather than having to figure out."

Hours at The Wheel Gallery are from 12:00 noon to 5:30 p.m. except Sundays.

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