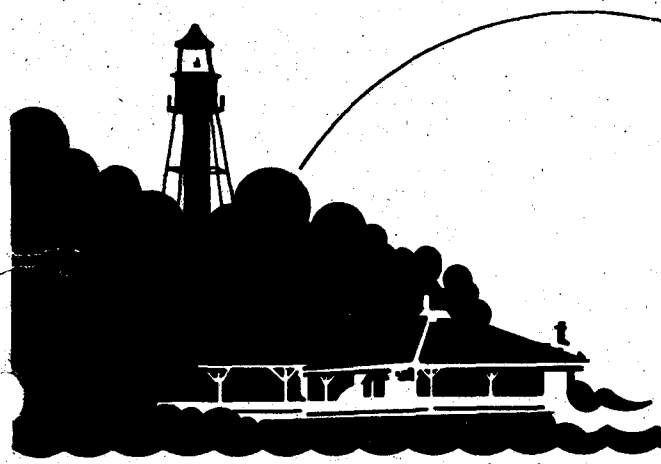


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request for multi-family permit continued

The first request for relief from the provisions of the moratorium on multi-family housing was heard by the Planning Commission during their regular meeting yesterday morning, Monday, August 14.

Erich Trost contends that City Hall scheduling was the reason that he did not have his development permit when the July 18 ban was imposed. The moratorium is scheduled to run through the end of the year. Trost wants a development permit to build a 32-unit condominium on the corner of Tarpon Bay Road, and Guld Drive.

According to architect William Frizzell, Trost had everything he needed on June 30 but thought he had to clear the underbrush on the property so that the vegetation committee could inspect the land. Trost maintains that, during July prior to the moratorium, he called City Planning Director Bruce Rogers for an appointment and was granted one for July 25. Trost maintains that he had everything ready to go for his permit when he requested the appointment.

Planning Commissioner Ray Fenton asked for a continuation of the hearing until a list of chronological dates and a letter outlining the facts could be obtained.

Commissioners also had trouble yesterday with applicants whose files were incomplete. The Commission has

ruled that all materials must be in the file one week prior to the agenda date. This was the reason that a request for a specific amendment to allow a tennis court to violate a setback line from Limpet Drive was continued.

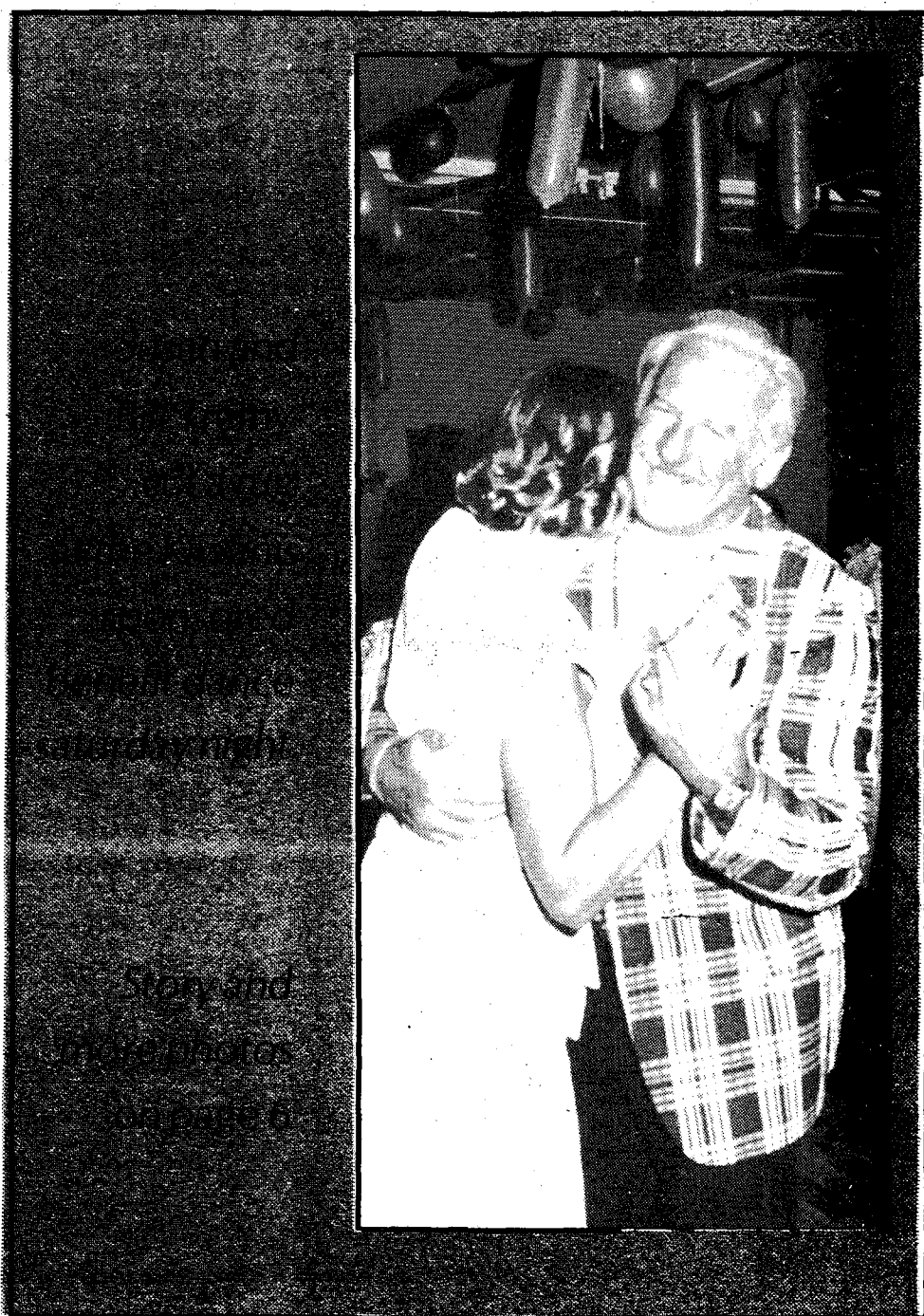
Commissioner Fenton felt that the staff of the Planning Department should be chastized but the applicant should not be harmed.

The Commissioners agreed that a staff report should be in the file at the time of an applicant's pre-hearing and that the file should be complete one week prior to the agenda time so that the Planning Commission has "the time to do their homework."

The Commission also continued a request by Mariner Properties for a development permit for 12 units, including six duplexes, four tennis courts and a swimming pool just north of Periwinkle Way.

A request for a development permit for a single family home by Emil and Margaretta Rosenberger was also continued because the file had not been complete at the appropriate time.

In other business Commissioner Ray Fenton suggested that a public hearing should be held after the August 21 session with the federal officials with the Flood Insurance program. The inquiry date was set for Wednesday, August 23 at 9 a.m.



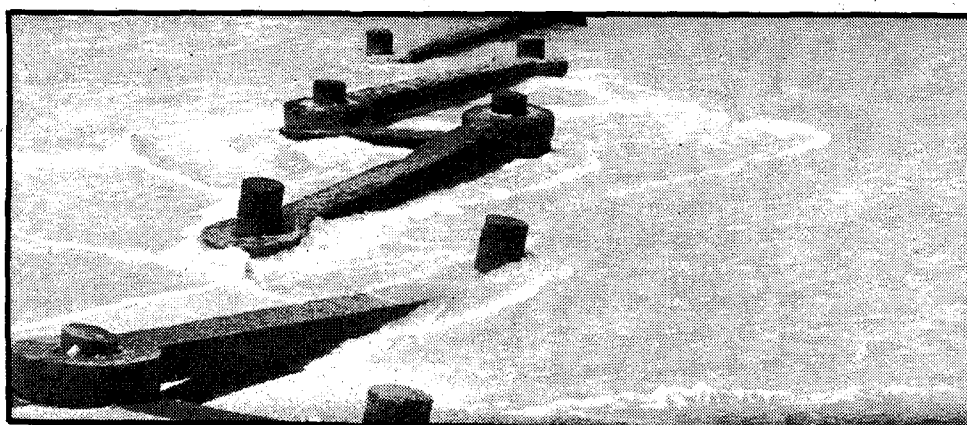
perching seen as new hope for Captiva

by Betsey Mallett

The hope for Captiva's eroded Gulf front beach lies with a ten by four foot permeable nylon bag.

Some 500 of these bags, filled with sand obtained from off-shore dredging, will be placed in the water along three sections of Gulf beach in an experimental effort to hold sand against Captiva's erosion-prone beaches. The process, which is called perching, has worked with success on other beaches and may help to save Captiva's vanishing beach front.

In a meeting of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District on Tuesday, August 8, Erosion District Chairman



Concrete "dog bone" groins such as this one were constructed on Captiva in the '60's to ease erosion on Captiva's beaches. The Captiva Erosion Prevention District will be undertaking

a perching process with sandbags to lessen the effects of wave action against the secluded Island's Gulf front.

Dan Burner conducted the update on the proposed perching program. The Naples firm of Coastal Engineering, which has been hired to design the project, was represented by Michael Stevens, who indicated that similar perching programs have been undertaken on Singer Island on the East Coast of Florida and with success in the Chesapeake Bay area, where the nylon bags were first used by University of Rhode Island researchers.

Stevens indicated that he expected the project to be under way in about six weeks and completed before the northerly storms hit Captiva in late Oc-

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the legendary pelican

by betsey mallett

Anyone who has watched a brown pelican tumble from the air into Gulf waters to catch his meal can only wonder at the lack of grace of these familiar Florida birds. Yet their ungainly bodies do have a certain flair, and they're no doubt a favorite of every resident and visitor to Florida shores. It would be a lonesome Florida sky without them.

From the earliest days of recorded history, pelicans have fascinated man.

Fossil remains indicate that these birds have been on earth some thirty to forty million years, and certainly since ancient times, man has associated the pelican with religious symbolism and legends.

The earliest Hebrews regarded the pelican, who inhabited isolated areas, with loneliness and unhappiness, and early Christians interpreted the pelican as a symbol of sacrifice and used the symbol particularly in art works. Examples of thirteenth and fifteenth century stone and wood carvings as well as stained glass crafts, portray the pelican as a representative figure depicting Christ's sacrifice for mankind.

The unhappy pelican gained a new, natural significance when he declined as a religious symbol in recent years. For obvious reasons, he was used anywhere there was an aquatic reference!

Sir Francis Drake was one of the first to circumnavigate the globe. His ship was called the "Golden Hind," and it is thus that history records the fact. Historians failed to note that the ship had been re-christened before the voyage. It was originally called the "Pelican."

We can only guess if Drake feared an omen against the journey from the desolation so often associated with the lonely pelican.

While Islanders take the pelican for granted on the Florida scene, his name has been often used by scientists who want to identify another organism with some of the particular qualities with which Nature has endowed the pelican.

For instance, there is a rare pelican fish, which inhabits extremely deep seas. Over six feet long, with an eel-like body, the Pelican fish has overly large jaws, mouth and stomach, in a manner similar to the pelican. He is able to survive by ingesting prey that would normally be too large for him. This habit can only remind us of the pelican, whose "beak will hold more than his pelican!"

There is also a small mollusk which inhabits northern hemisphere waters. The spiny spikes on the end of its shell remind scientists of the webbed toes of the large bird. Hence its name, the Pelican foot.

The world map claims its share of pelican glory too. Far from Florida shores, Ethiopia bears a Lake Shala. Shala is the tribal word for pelican. Just as far from home, Australia's Princess Charlotte Bay harbours a Pelican Island, as does Lake Winnipeg, somewhat closer to home in Canada.

On the East Coast of Florida, the Indian River surrounds a Pelican Island, too. In 1903, Teddy Roosevelt, then President of the United States, visited this pelican breeding ground, The Department of the Interior later took over the area, and it is now a preserve for all fowl, but particularly for the vanishing pelican.

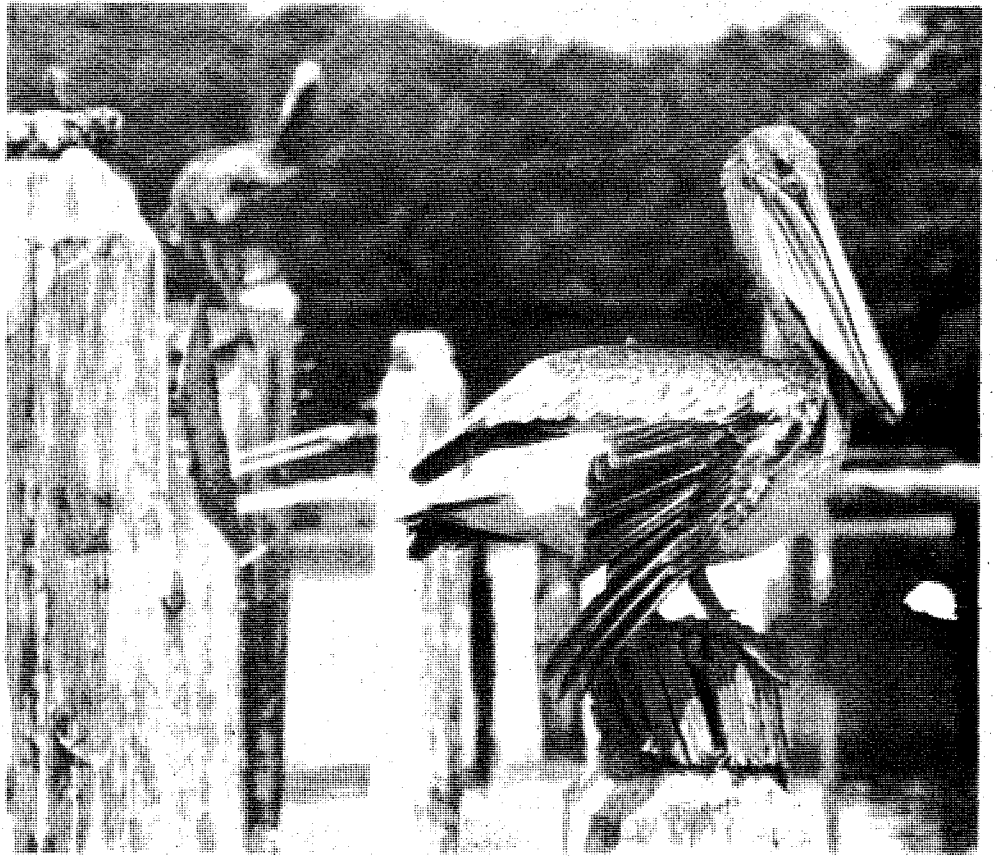
The awkward flight of the pelican must have seemed like the epitome of freedom to the prisoners who once inhabited a lonely piece of rock in California waters which bears the name of the pelican in Spanish Alcatraz."

The state of Louisiana shares Gulf waters, too, and once, before pollution wiped the slate clean of its numbers, pelicans. The Great Seal of that state features a pelican, as does the seal of the City of St. Petersburg in Florida.

The pelican has suffered greatly from mans detrimental influence on the environment, and naturalists have had to take strong steps in recent years to save the pelican from extinction. The killer DDT has taken its toll, as

has other pollution, including fishhooks and monofilament line, and the disruption of mangrove homes. There is a poem by Edward Lear, published in his "Complete Nonsense Book" that holds some optimism for pelicans:

"Ploffskin, Pluffskin, Pelican jee!
We think no Birds so happy as we!
Plumpskin, Ploshkin, Pelican jill!
We think so then, and we thought so still!"
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tober or early November. Stevens reported that the permitting process has been started with the Army Corps of Engineers, the Department of Environmental Resources and the Department of Natural Resources. The Erosion Prevention District will advertize for bids on the project in the next few weeks, and Stevens hopes for an "early fall construction date."

Dexter Bender, agent for the Erosion Prevention District, is in the process of contacting residents of the three

construction sites whose beach fronts will become access points while the perching process is being accomplished. The proposed stretch includes three points between Blind Pass to an area just past Tween Waters Inn.

According to Stevens, the Blind Pass perching will probably be the most "sensitive" work. "The near shore perching should just take a couple of days," he said, "but the Blind Pass perching will involve an off-shore structure ... probably a barge ... and

maybe a crane "to manage the cumbersome bags which hold 2 1/4 cubic yards - a metric ton - of sand.

Dex Bender reported that the test site may be expanded to include some South Seas homesites. Some owners have expressed interest in the project and have contributed privately to the Erosion Prevention District to be included in the experimental program.

Engineer Mike Stevens takes exception to the term "experimental". "It's really misleading," he said. "Of course there's no guarantee with any

structure, but we have survey data from Captiva as to the effectiveness of similar structures, and we are confident that this method will perform as anticipated."

Stevens added that the sandbags are not meant to interrupt a natural process, but rather to trip the wave action and induce a stabilizing force on the beach. "We'll be undertaking this project at a time of normal accretion on Captiva's beaches," Stevens concluded. "We expect favorable results."



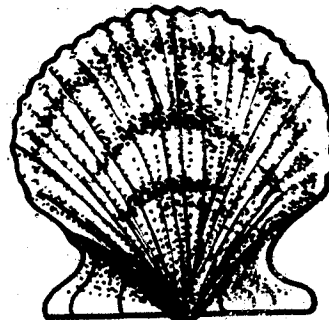
water rate hike promotes conservation

When the Island Water Association raised their rates for water consumption during the peak season that includes the months of June through January, consumption dropped.

On Sanibel in May of 1977, single family residences consumed 8,580 average gallons per unit. In May of 1978, the per unit average for single family homes was 4,917.

Captiva showed a similar drop in usage. The average usage in May of 1977 per single family home was 4,992; in May of 1978 the same home used an average of 2,817 gallons per month.

Multi-family units on both islands showed a decrease of about 2,000 gallons per unit for the same month under last year.



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commentary

captiva zoning change should be approved

The Wiles family will get a final determination from the County Commissioners shortly about their request for a zone change in the Captiva property adjacent to Timmy's Nook to permit a small marina and three marina-related shops. We think that the Commissioners should rule in the Wiles' favor.

Opposition to the plans has been hot and heavy on Captiva and, we think, somewhat heavy-handed. By far, the majority of the people who have organized against the proposed marina do not live in the area surrounding the property in question. In fact only two of the 19 people within the 375-foot radius of the property have objected to date.

It has been argued that, with three marinas already on Captiva, that island doesn't need a fourth. That is not quite the case. The other three marinas are private; this would be public, available for residents and visitors alike. The channel in that area is already deep enough and no further dredging will be required.

There is also the argument that the marina will increase the number of boats in the waters surrounding Captiva. What is going to increase the number of boaters is not a marina that would, in all likelihood only hold about 20 boats, but the artificial reef now going being constructed in Redfish Pass.

The property is now zoned for multi-family and four units could be built there. To our mind that wouldn't be much different than a small marina.

We think the Commissioners should take the necessary steps to ensure that the marina and its related small businesses be built tastefully with appropriate vegetation buffers, but we think they should alter the zoning.

This is not a case of an entrepreneur coming to Captiva, and making a quick profit, selling the marina and leaving. The Wiles family first came to Captiva in 1888 and the likelihood of them leaving is remote indeed.

So, county commissioners, on August 25 we hope you will vote in favor of the request for the zoning change.

flood elevation

workshop rescheduled

The city has changed the date of a joint workshop of the city council and planning commission and Federal Flood representatives from Tuesday, August 22 to Monday, August 21, 2 p.m. at MacKenzie Hall.

The new time was necessary because of litigation that requires the presence of city attorney Neal Bowen in Fort Myers on August 22.

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letters to the editor

county administrators actions praised

To the Editor:

The whiplash of California's current taxpayers' revolt has now hit the Lee County Commission with its full fury. Local news media were ablaze with reports of: impressive organized businessmen's opposition to the September 12th Referendum to impose a two percent countywide Tourist Room Rental Tax; and a surprise advocacy of an Impact Fee (on new construction throughout the County) by County Administrator Lavon Wisher.

The long-time County Administrator's proposal for the Impact Fee was the more surprising because of her traditional silence on such recommendations; and the widely-recognized authority with which she speaks on County taxing and expenditure matters. As usual, her views were firmly based on generally-accepted facts germane to the problems involved.

Mrs. Wisher's observation that the County's ad valorem property taxing methods are "unfair and inequitable" was elementary and indisputable. Any such tax that requires people already living here to pay the tax bills for increased services needed to serve a flood of new residents is repugnant to any non-Communist community. The extent to which that unfairness has grown, was documented from a recent Florida Revenue Department report that "45 percent of the State's people

are paying 95 percent of the property taxes"; and stated the the Report devoted fourteen pages to listing the various property tax exemptions that create the growing number of taxation Free Riders.

Most encouraging was the reported open support of the County Administrator's suggestion by Commissioners Evans and Roberts - as were their recommendations for specific corrections to be made in the current property taxing methods. (The apparent silence of the other three Commissioners seemed ominous to this taxpayer.)

My hat is off to the Fort Myers Beach and Sanibel-Captiva Chambers of Commerce for their forthright opposition to the proposed Tourist Room Rental Tax. It, indeed, seems grossly unfair to levy the lion's share of that tax on the motels in the coastal areas with the preponderant number of rental units when the tax proceeds are to be spent for so-called "Tourist Facilities" located elsewhere in the County. It would not seem so suicidal for those beach orientated Chambers of Commerce to support the measure if the legally-defined "Tourist Facilities" had included such tourist-used facilities as: improved roads; public beach accesses and restrooms; boat ramps; fishing piers, etc. Those are the demands of the tourist trade that come to Lee County for its highly publicized

sun-drenched beaches, seashells, boating and fishing.

In summary: Congratulations and best wishes to County Administrator Wisher and the beach areas' Chambers of Commerce for forcefully presenting their views on such key taxing issues. My regrets, however, that the Chamber of Commerce cannot overcome their diversified-membership-

caused myopia to also speak up in support of the obviously needed Impact Fee on New Construction to better their entire communities. My hope is that such businessmen's organizations will soon learn that "What is good for the community is good for business."

Sincerely,
Paul A. Howe

pass on periwinkle? yes

EDITOR - ISLANDER:

This is not written argumentatively.

I remember a few weeks ago reading in the ISLANDER that the line on Periwinkle did not prohibit passing. I accepted it as stated, although I would not pass.

I am currently reading up in the Florida Driver's Handbook for re-examination.

I call to your attention on page 26, "standard pavement markings" the following: "single solid line is used to separate opposing streams of traffic. When "yellow" it prohibits passing another vehicle. When "white" it discourages passing another vehicle." The line on Periwinkle is yellow.

If I am wrong in interpreting this to mean what it says, I would appreciate your so saying. If on the other hand you are mistaken, it would seem to be proper to correct the statement so as to prevent someone from getting a ticket, or worse, having an accident.

Clark D. Newcombe

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Ed. note: The regulation concerning the single line on Periwinkle Way was brought to the ISLANDER'S attention by Sanibel Police Chief John Butler.

On page 33 of the latest Florida Driver's Handbook, it states that "a solid yellow center line is used as a lane divider only and does not prohibit passing where otherwise legal to pass."

According to Chief Butler, this means that motorists can pass on Periwinkle Way if other regular safety standards are followed.

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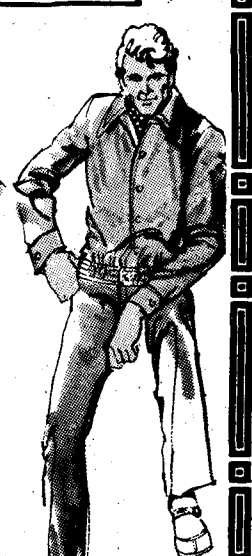
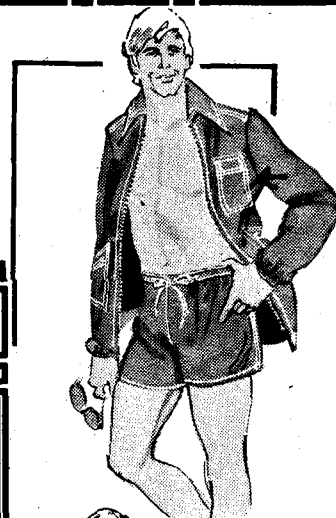
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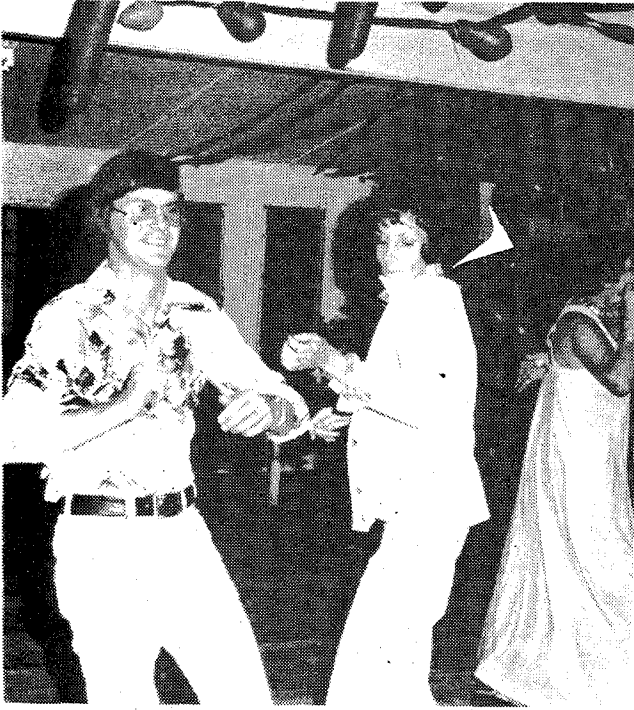
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In addition to sponsoring the trip to the Olympics, the Recreation Fund has also sponsored a picnic for the Island youth and funds permitting, more activities like that are planned for the future.

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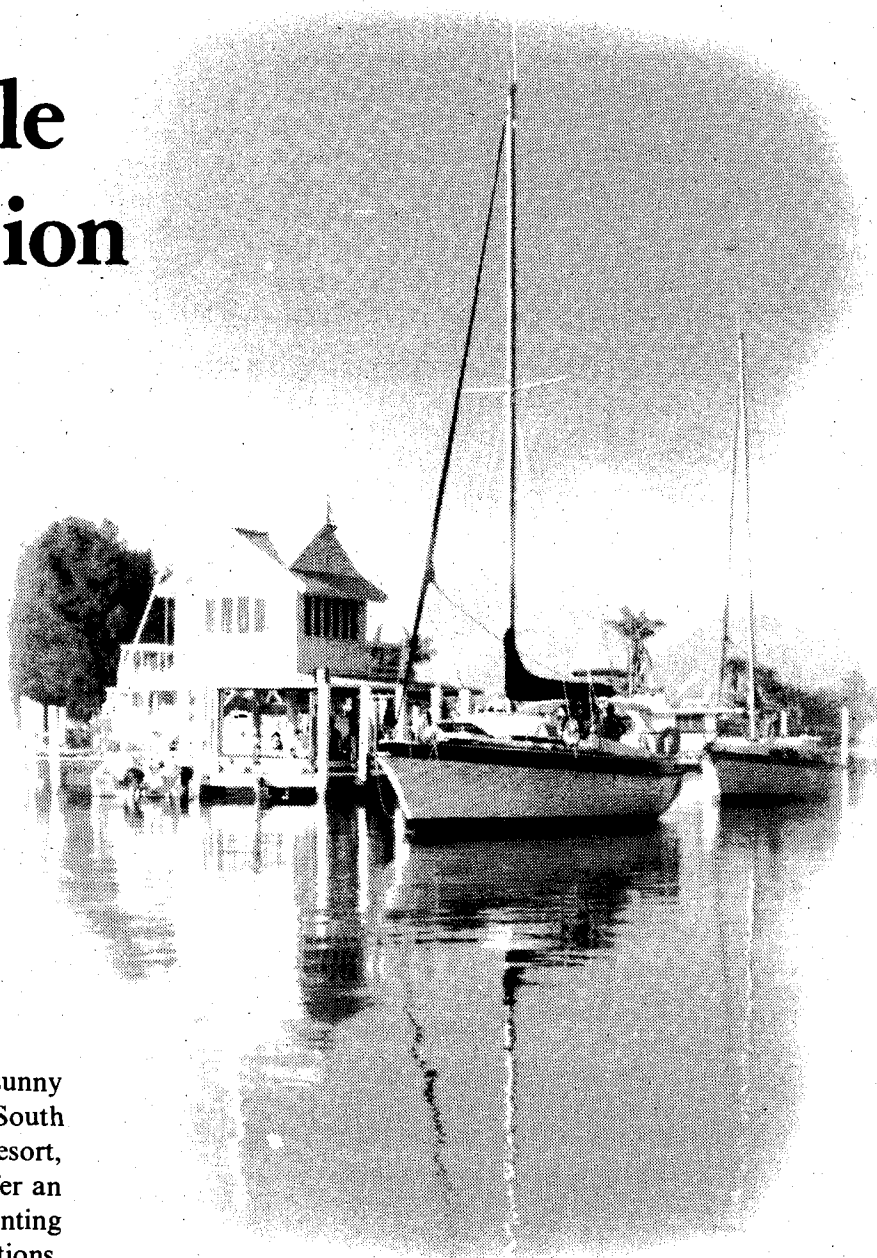
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police report

Seems like times must be rough for a boater whose boat sinks, "all by itself." It's bad enough to have the hard luck or misfortune for a boat to sink under any circumstances ... but SPD is now investigating one poor soul's boat that has sunk twice, apparently for no reason at all. Of course, the owner suspects foul play ... hope he discovers the culprit.

Any port in a storm, goes the saying, and SPD recently discovered a very inebriated gentleman "sleeping it off" ... on the top of his car. It could be worse, but SPD suggested he continue his blissful snooze in the car, not on it.

One Islander reported a lost "dolly" ... where we come from, that leaves a lot of room for conjecture. Does he mean he's misplaced one of the small comforting "Barbie-type" dollies? Or worse, the larger, live dolly of questionable repute? Nope ... none of the above! If your first guess was the

rolling type used to carry large pieces of furniture, you're right ... and your mind is in the right place, brother.

SPD questioned a young man whose car was parked along the road. Said young man was off "picking wild flowers" with his young female

companions ... do young people still do that? Apparently ...

One SPD report indicated that a fisherman in a boat had approached rather too close to a nearby dock and exchanged some "words" with an Island visitor, who was safe on land. While we don't know the exact nature of the exchange, apparently said fisherman needed to clear the air and did so on the nearest person he happened upon. Perhaps his fishing luck had run out, and in his frustration, he just had to verbally share his misery with some hapless human. We know

that feeling!

Personnel at Lee County Airport recently called the Ding Darling Refuge for help. Seems quantities of egrets had descended on the runway and ... wouldn't leave! Ding Darling responded with some scare devices, but it's our guess that the egrets were bound for Atlanta, and you know how hard it is to get into the Atlanta Airport ... what with the summer storms and all ... and you never can count on these airline schedules. Wonder if the egrets finally departed first class ... or tourist?



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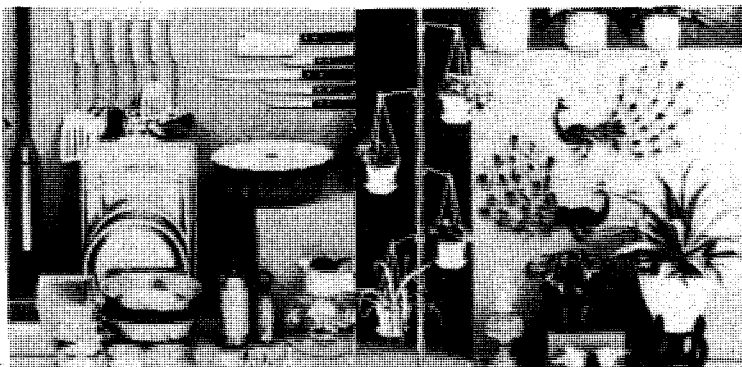
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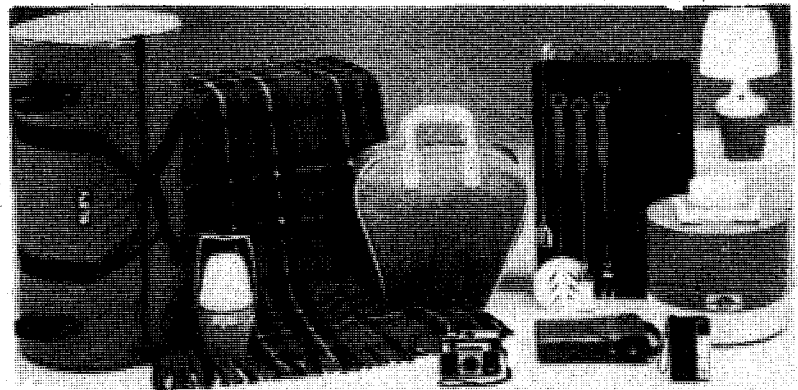
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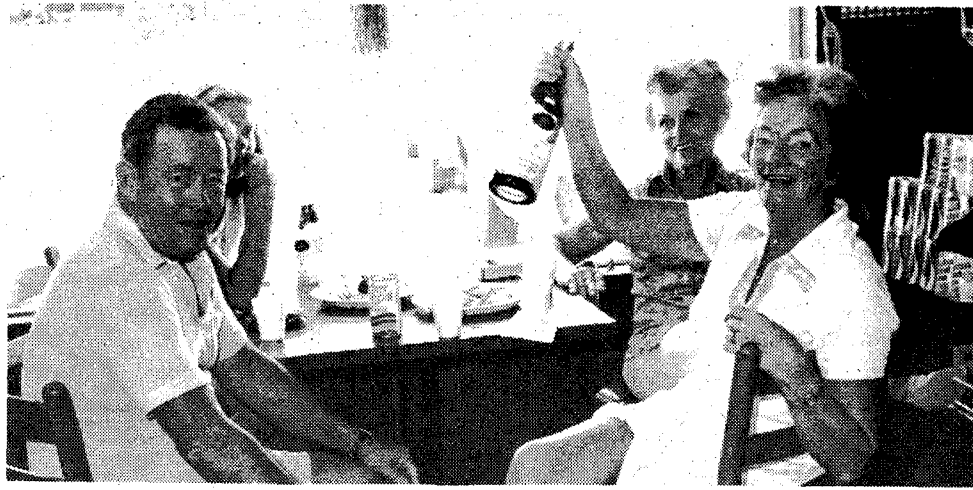


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islanders at work and play

from page 6

Bob and Arly Buntrock toast each other at a surprise anniversary party the staff at Executive Services held for them last week. The Buntrocks have been married for a quarter of a century.

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A three-hour seminar conducted by a nationally famous business consultant and a staff recognition luncheon will mark Captran Inc.'s first anniversary at Chadwick's and Lindbergh Hall on Captiva, Tuesday, August 15, 1978.

Somers H. White, a former Arizona State Senator, who at one time held the title "Youngest Bank President in American" for any bank located in a major metropolitan center, will conduct a three hour seminar on the theme of "Being a Professional In Your Work."

All Captran staff members will be attending the Seminar which will be followed by a staff recognition buffet luncheon. Awards will be presented to Captran people who have made significant contributions to the Island interval ownership firm's growth.

Captran, Inc. was an outgrowth of the former Casuarina Corporation, headed by Keith W. Trowbridge. Casuarina was the founding firm for the Sanibel Beach Club I, the first interval ownership offering on Sanibel Island.

Following the founding of Captran, Inc. the firm went on to open and sell the Lighthouse Resort & Club, and Sanibel Beach Club II, both on Sanibel Island; the Kahlua Beach Club on Fort

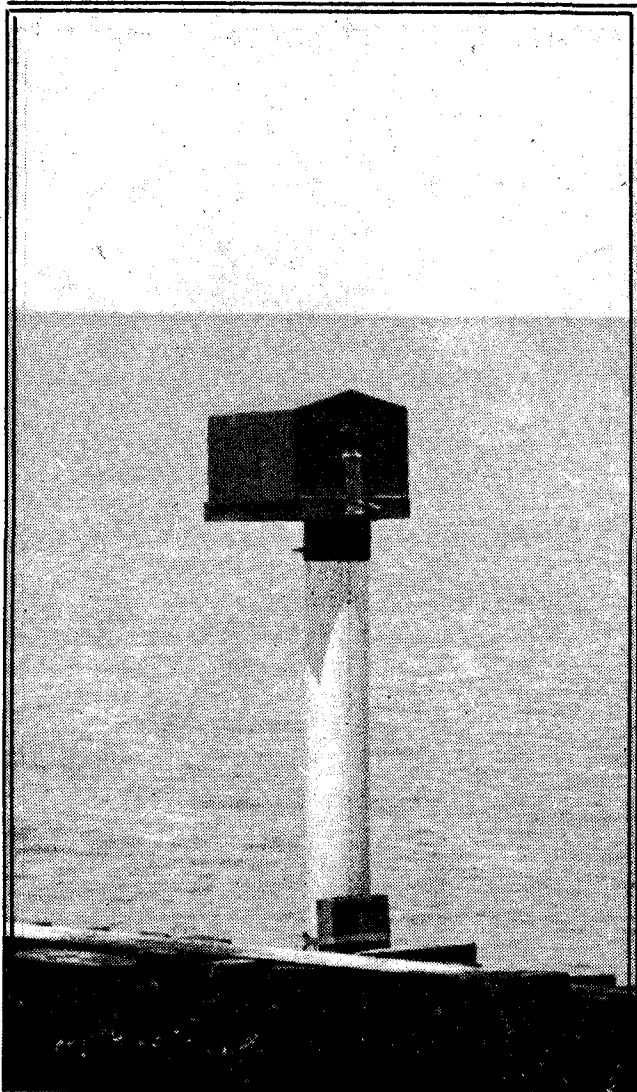
Myers Beach, and the Penthouse Beach Club on Treasure Island.

The firm's sales to date are in excess of seven and a half million dollars with the ten million mark set as goal for the close of 1978.

Trowbridge, who is also president of the new firm, was elected director of the national Resort Timesharing Council in Washington in February of this year.

Derivative companies include: Interval Realty, Inc., Interval Design, Interval Communications, Interval Feasibility, Interval Resort Management, and the Interval Travel Agency.

The firm currently employs 80 staff members, most of who are island residents.



NO, IT'S NOT A MAILBOX ... although it does resemble one! In truth, it's a tide guage, one of several found close to shore in the waters around Captiva and throughout Pine Island Sound. The University of Florida and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration are studying tidal data on these areas, and this mechanical device constantly records the changes in the tides from day to day. According to Dex Bender on Captiva, the final data will be represented in a computer model indicating the dynamics of the tidal system around Captiva, including Boca Grande, Red Fish and San Carlos Passes.

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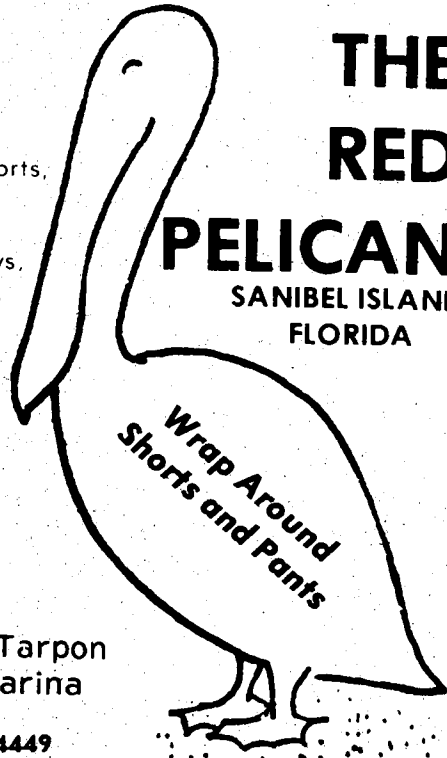
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The victorious Kiwanians: (1st row, 1 to r.) Chuck Aker, Chris Wallenberg, John Williams, Don Case. (2nd row, 1 to r.) Bob Horack, Keith Trowbridge,

Steve Sherman, Mark McClintick, Dick Brodeur, Harry Kair, Ron Weaver. (Back row, 1. to r.) Hap Payne, Al Duncan.

summer is

Captran proved that their victory over IWA last week was no fluke by defeating Island Reporter 13-5 Thursday. Captran's win was a total team effort, with the team really playing together on the field. Island Reporter scored five runs in the first two innings but Captran's defense held them scoreless the rest of the game.

A barrage of base hits and sloppy play in the field by Top of the Mast gave South Seas Plantation a 17-12 win, also on Thursday. South Seas, at one point in the game, led 15-2 but Top of the Mast's 4 runs in the sixth inning and 6 in the seventh made the final score

SCORES

Monday, August 7

Nave Plumbing - 22, Island Reporter - 0
Nave Plumbing - 15, IWA - 8

Tuesday, August 8

Baileys - 5, Captran - 3
IWA - 8, Island Reporter - 4
Nave Plumbing vs. Lions, Rained out

Wednesday, August 9

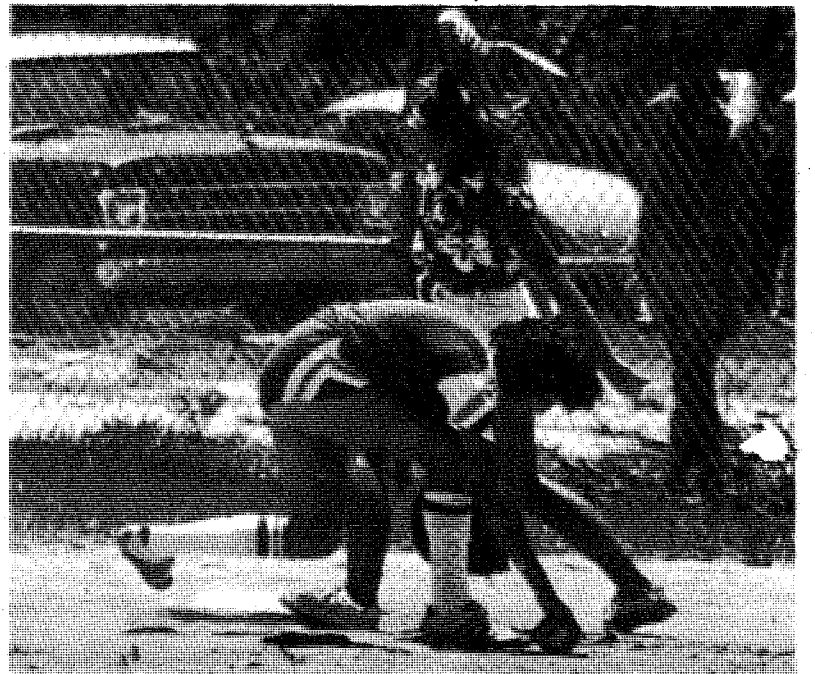
Supremes - 27, ESI - 18
Island Girls vs. Truckers, Rained out

Thursday, August 10

Captran - 13, Island Reporter - 5
South Seas - 17, Top of the Mast - 12
West Wind - 10, Baileys - 6



"Shaky" Shakespeare safe at third.



Robin Buntrock is safe at first where she collides with Laurie Villanova.

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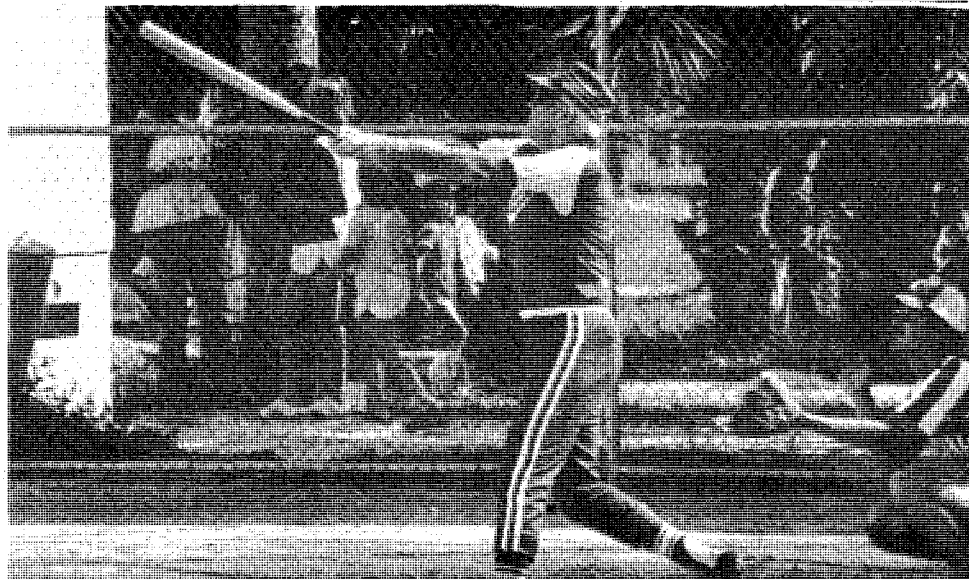
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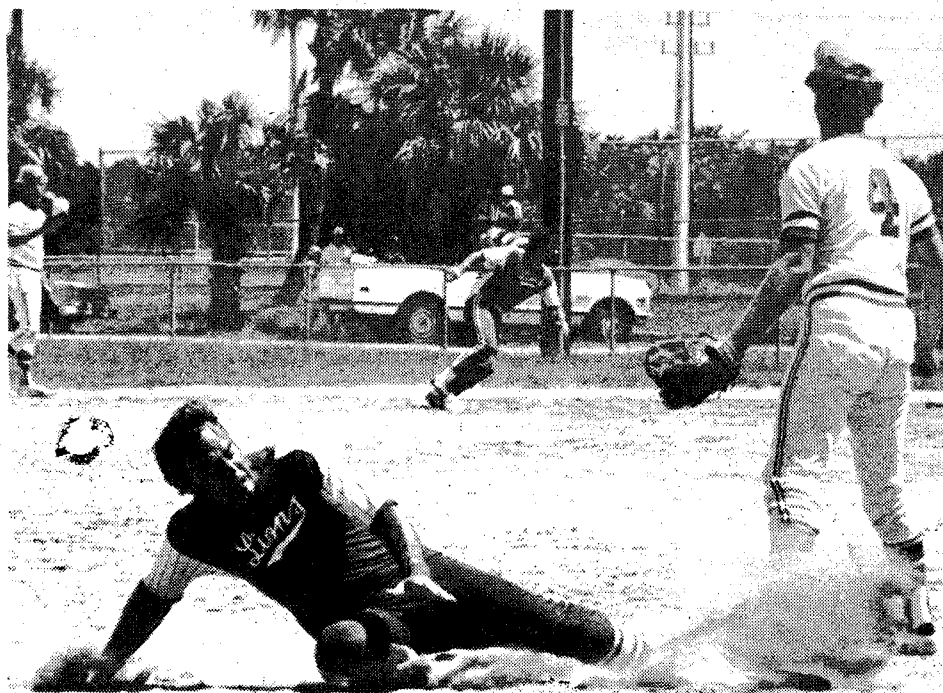
closer than the game really was. In the final contest Thursday night, West Wind beat Baileys 10-6 to raise their record to 16 wins and 4 losses.

With only two weeks left in the season, West Wind is the only team with an outside chance of catching Nave Plumbing, who now holds a 19 and 1 record. In Wednesday's action, the Chevron Supremes kept their record perfect by defeating ESI, 27-18. The Supremes now have a 10-0 record and look likely to win the championship this year. The game between their closest rivals, the Island Girls, now 9-2 and the Truckers was rained out.

Francis Bailey gets another hit for the Lions. Francis hit four for five in the game with the Kiwanis.



Bill Hatcher slides safely into third.



Steve Fisher loses his balance, and the ball.

SCHEDULE

Tuesday, August 15

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

Wednesday, August 16

Foxes vs. Casa Ybel, 6:00 p.m.
 Sea Fillies vs. Kennys, 8:00 p.m.

Thursday, August 17

IWA vs. Baileys, 6:00 p.m.
 Island Reporter vs. Lions, 7:30 p.m.
 Top of the Mast vs. Nave Plumbing, 9:00 p.m.

Sunday, August 20

Top of the Mast vs. Island Reporter, 1:00 p.m.
 South Seas vs. Captran, 2:30 p.m.
 Truckers vs. Supremes, 4:00 p.m.
 ESI vs. Island Girls, 6:00 p.m.

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on the water by mike fuery

If this past week's fishing reports are any indication, I would say that the snook fishing has taken a steep decline as we move towards the end-of-the summer fishing season.

The line-sided fish which draws hundreds of visitors to our islands seems to have stopped biting, except for a few scattered catches in the passes and at the fishing pier on the end of Sanibel Island.

Originally, we had felt that the cold winter had delayed the start of snook season and hopefully, many fishermen thought the season would extend well into fall. Last year snook were being taken in September and even early October, something not unusual, but pleasantly surprising.

This week has seen snook ignore most live baits, whether they were the choice mutton minnows, pinfish or pigfish. Those poor guys casting lures probably have taken up tennis or something more rewarding.

The only consistent snook catches I have encountered came from a fella who fishes south of Naples, an hour's

drive south of the Islands. This guy is a used boat salesman, so some of the reports probably have to be tempered, but he said early morning fishing with top water lures is producing some good catches.

The tarpon are still up in Boca Grande Pass, but they are running smaller, in the 50-80 pound class. Still lots of fun and you won't be battling a "fleet" of other boats this time of year. Several major sports magazines have featured "off season" tarpon fishing at Boca Grande. And just when we were trying to keep it all a good secret too.

There are still lots of fishing being done, however. The trout are making their annual come-back, showing up in the deeper and cooler passes. There are more over the grassflats now, but it will take a couple more months of cooler weather to make it really good out there.

Incidentally, there was one of those monster sheepshead brought into Tween Waters Marina the other day. A six-pounder was weighed in and compared to the usual two or three

pounders, it was a giant.

Shelling seems to be about the same, but we could use a good west wind to drive up some new shells. There are several beaches on Sanibel and Captiva just about bare of shells. This is something which happens from time to time. Keep walking, if you find a beach vacant of shells. Chances are good that a mile or so down you will find a mound of shells and a few really good ones.

Snorkel diving has been good in the early mornings if you have a boat and can get up to the rocks off Cayo Costa Island, north of Captiva. These rocks aren't to be compared to the Florida Keys, of course, but do offer close diving and sometimes the sighting of several tropical fish too. You grouper fishermen might try the rocks in this area because everytime I've been diving

out there I see several fish backed into the pockets along these rocks.

There are plenty of good fish which are fun to catch along the surf on the Gulf side of the islands. For many island visitors, this is the easiest way to have some fishing fun and not invest a fortune at the same time. Any kind of rod and reel, with a small bobber and shrimp bait, cast out fifty feet or so should produce some action, providing there aren't too many breaking waves out there.

Remember that we are headed directly into the hurricane season so have some plans for your boat, should a major storm come our way. Let's hope we can be missed again this year. Captain Mike Fuery offers shelling and fishing from Tween Waters Marina, Captiva.

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One of the best joys of fishing in Florida is that, in a sense, we have the best of two worlds. Not only is the fishing in the Bay and Gulf a pleasureable experience, but there are abundant fresh water lakes within a relatively short driving distance.

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As always, fishing is good in the Gulf, of course, but at various times the particular species you are interested in may have gone on vacation, but then he never departs without leaving a sitter at home.

Back on the briny - nothing of unusual significance, but lots of the usual. Flounder are being caught around the sand bars and in the mangroves, as are trout (they are also numerous around the rocks). A few tarpon are still in the bay named for them although most of the family is sojourning at Boca Grande. A few snook are playing at Redfish Pass, as

are their friends the cobia. The black tip shark is having fun all over the place (have an idea mama and papa left their children without a sitter - those that have been caught are in the kindergarten, averaging 2 and 3 feet in length).

There have been a few reports of the jewfish that got away - 200 pound to 300 pound estimates. Please remember, according to those that land a few 'he secret is that when they strike, pull them in, don't allow them to run.

A pompano was also brought in this week: again a secret about where it was caught, however, definitely in the immediate area.

Now ... though the fish are roaming about on holidays, keep in mind THAT WHILE SOME LEAVE, SOME COME and the redfish is an example of this. It would appear the young ones have started to arrive, with the older ones on their way.

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Tides courtesy of THE REAL EEL - Herb (Skip) Purdy
 Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi-tide, subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sense-sical but as we stated, they do work.)
 For Captiva Island, Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract 1 hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.
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by kay pratt

diet is a four letter word

It seems a long time since the word DIET has not been one of the main subjects of conversation wherever you go. Beginning in the bedroom and including cocktail and dinner parties, that word somehow manages to creep into most general discussions.

The majority of people these days seem to be either trying to lose weight or are unfortunate enough to be on some stupidly strict diet as a result of some miserable physical ailment; popping expensive pills daily. It gets to be a terrible bore. The new miracle drugs surely can help any given situation, but we'd rather go fishing or take to drink ... anything to be able to forget the whole thing. The doctors do not agree with either of those remedies, unhappily.

This seems a likely time to share one man's story that was written down, almost word for word, at the time he told it - with the idea of future reference and identification purposes in mind. He's middle-aged as of this recounting; in excellent health and spirits. Present weight unknown.

He had been dieting. This had turned him into a weight watcher. He watched his own weight, which was certainly his own business, and he watched other people's weight, too. This was not his business. He couldn't help it.

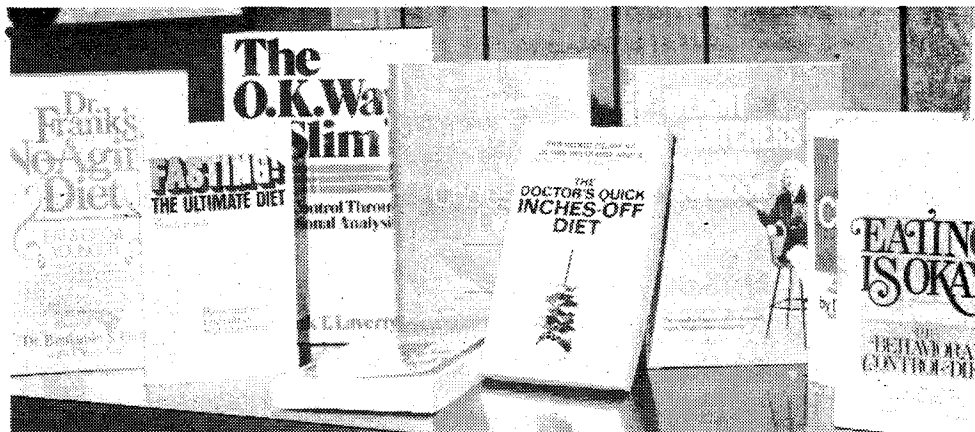
With food prices the way they are, you might think that cutting down on rich and expensive foods would be

doubly rewarding. You're supposed to eat less and spend less. That is a sane and sensible reaction. But it didn't work that way, according to our subject.

He figured out that somehow he spent more money eating healthy, good-for-him food than he did when he was happily filling himself up with delicious, between-meals snacks. He said his disposition went to hell in a foodbasket. The process was easy on his doctor, whom he saw about twice a year, but much harder on his wife whom he sees all the time. She, his wife, was forced to think up appetizing ways to serve cottage cheese. That is no fun for a good cook. Furthermore, the dieting process frequently forced her to make twice as many meals. One for her and one for him.

As a result, she sided with the doctor and, out of pure loyalty, went on a diet too. This was not good for her disposition, or his either for that matter, because they both knew that she didn't have to diet. It was better for her if she didn't. He found himself wishing that she was the kind of woman who went in for secret eating. "How nice," he sighed wistfully, "how nice it would have been if he had been able to think of her behind some closed door munching away on a piece of toast slathered with butter, cream cheese and guava jelly."

Three weeks into the diet he discovered that he had spent a lot of money on diet books, calorie counters,



a postal scale for weighing portions, a greaseless frying pan, little bags of soy flour and an awful lot of sunflower seeds. He began to dislike wild birds, even chickadees - they like sunflower seeds.

Six weeks into the diet his pants didn't fit. This was supposed to make him proud and happy? Have you priced any new pants lately? His friends began to look at him with a worried expression. He looked a little gaunt. Was he all right? Somebody gave him a gag gift of a small mirror made to look like the cover of the "man of the year" TIME magazine. He held it up and looked into it. He had obviously aged ten years in six weeks.

By this time it was close to the season of Lent. He felt virtuous for a while. Then he got depressed because there

had been no money saved to give to a worthy cause. He couldn't even donate the lost pounds to anyone.

All his friends looked fat to him. That resulted in spending more money. He kept buying more physical fitness books, looking for an ideal weight-for-height-and-frame chart that would indicate that instead of losing more weight he should start gaining. The search was futile.

He looked forward to Easter, wondering if he'd last that long. How could he stand not giving up dieting when so many other people were giving up whatever it was they were giving up?

Well, that's one man's story. We haven't seen him lately but know that it eventually had a happy ending.

Does it ring a bell for anyone who may have just finished reading it?

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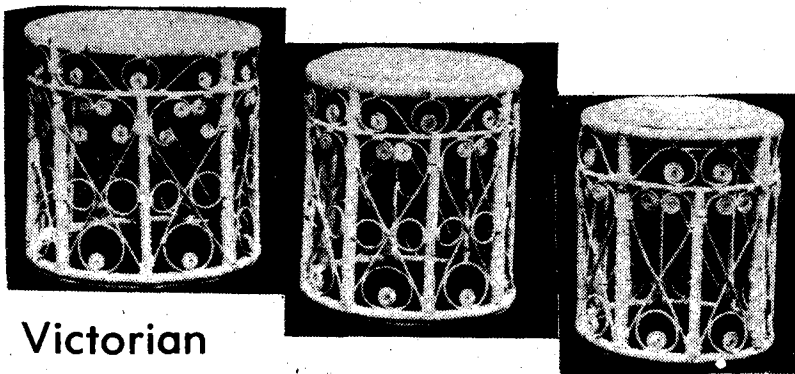
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BOY SCOUTS

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Sanibel Boy Scout Troop 88 is putting forth their efforts toward a paper recycling program. All income earned from this project will be used for the purchase of troop equipment.

Now Sanibel residents can contribute to the scouting program on the islands by donating their newspapers and magazines. Dry papers only please. It is asked that the papers be packed in large grocery bags or tied up if donated in large amounts. This will make it easier for the scouts to handle.

Preston Woodring has been kind enough to allow space for storage of the papers in unit No. 4 at Lime Tree Center (across from Bank of the

Islands). All papers can be brought to this location Monday thru Friday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Please stack papers inside.

If you have a large quantity of papers and cannot deliver them to Lime Tree Center, contact the scouts and they will try to arrange to pick them up. Call Ron Sebald at 472-4719.

KIWANIS

Guest speaker at the last meeting of Kiwanis was Judy Daugherty of THE CUT HUT, A Unisex hair styling salon. She continued their self improvement course by cut styling Bob Buntrock's hair, creating a definite new image.

An inner club visitation by Palm City Kiwanis of Fort Myers was welcomed as was Jim Verderburgh's presence. Final plans for the dance were

discussed with "Shakey" Shakespeare filling in for President Dick Muench, who was off on vacation.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The San-Cap Unit of the Lee County League of Women Voters registered 35 people Aug. 4 at the Bank of the Islands. Dr. Eleanor Goldbloom, Charlene Bowen, Jane Myers, Helen Webb, and Dr. Wm. L. Webb were deputized by the Lee County Board of

Elections to register the voters.

Registration for the primaries closed Aug. 12; however registration for the General Election continues until Oct. 7 at the County Court House. For those voters who wish an absentee ballot for the primaries call elections office at the court house the third week of August.

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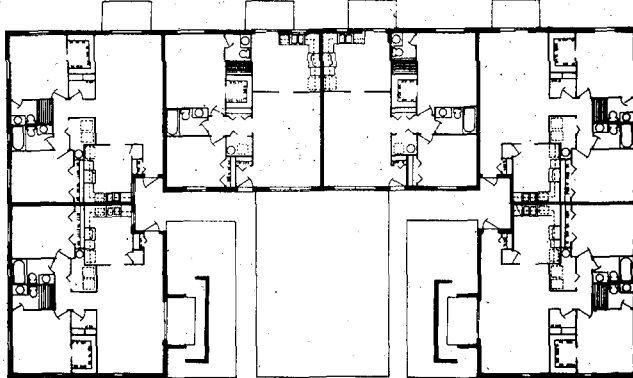
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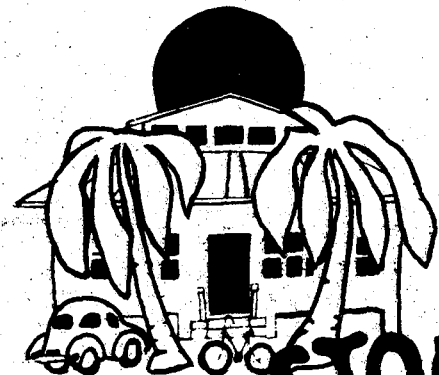
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ORCHID SOCIETY

Wednesday, August 16 at 1:30 p.m. the San-Cap Orchid Society will meet at the Captiva Community Center.

The speaker for the meeting will be Steve Skoien who will discuss Phalaenopsis orchids.

The public is invited.

OVER FIFTY SOFTBALL

Five more members are still needed to fill the requirement needed for league softball in the newly organized "over 50" group in Cape Coral. Actually, it is hoped that enough members could be rounded up to form a Sanibel team. Please call Mr. Mudri at 542-0923 for information.

REMINDERS

Bible Discussion group meets Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. at Scotty's Pub.

Sign up for First Aid and CPR classes to be held at Sanibel Elementary School in Sept. by calling the Red Cross at 334-3401.

Join the San-Cap Chapter of the American Business Women's Association by calling 472-2946.

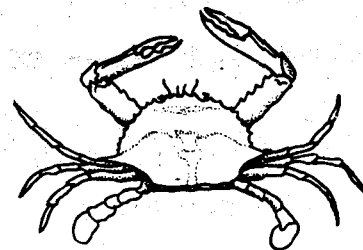
Make your reservation for a Monday morning conducted tour of Schoolhouse Gallery. Call 472-1193.

If you are male, and at least 11 years old (or have completed 5th grade) join the Boy Scouts. They meet on Tuesdays from 7-8:30 p.m. at Sanibel Elementary School or call Ron at 472-4719.

Start bowling with a mixed league at the Beach Bowl on Friday nights. George can tell you all about it if you'll call him at 472-1277.

THE OWL AND THE PUSSY CAT

The art gallery and gift shop on Captiva is open all summer from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. The gallery has ample displays of local San-Cap artist's works. Browsers are always welcome. Featured this week are the works of Bill Stice and Billie Elder. A spot well worth the trip.



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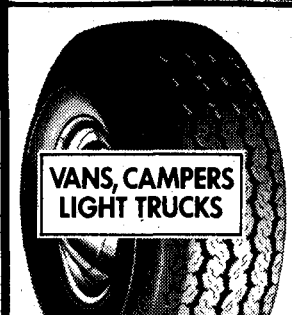
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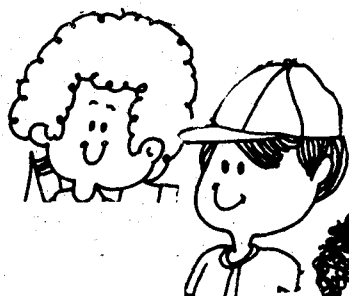
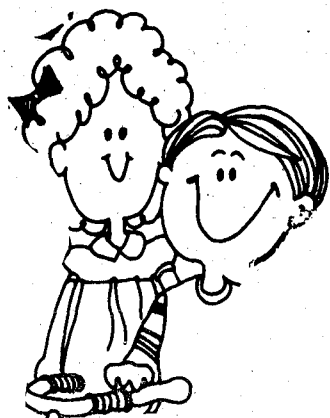
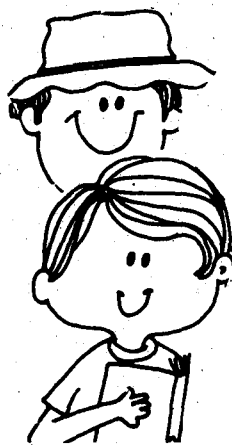
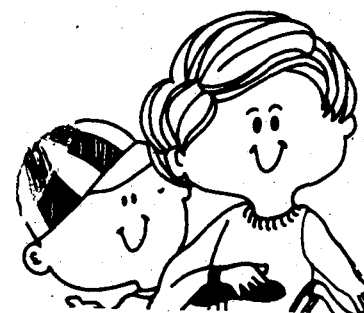
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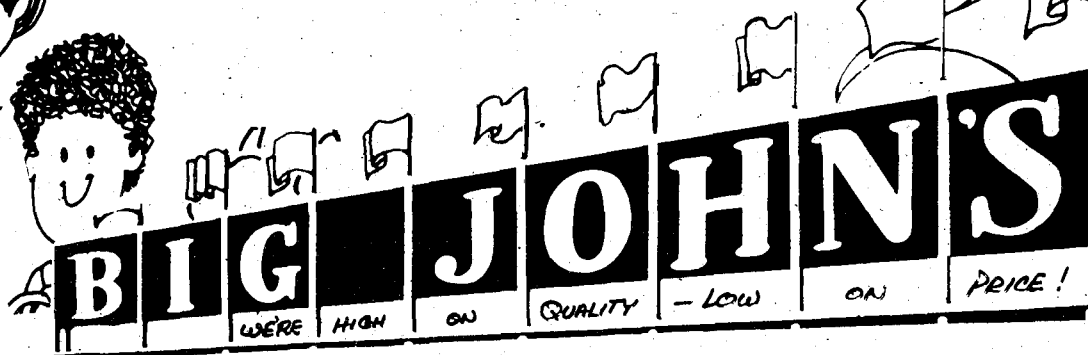
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1. 5:50 South Seas Plantation (Turn around at Wilson's)
2. 5:55 Munson Drive & Captiva Post Office
3. 6:02 Tween Water Inn
4. 6:05 Sanibel-Captiva Road & Bowman's Beach Rd.
5. 6:07 Sanibel Captiva Rd. & Watterson House
6. 6:12 Rabbit Rd. at Gavin's
7. 6:14 Rabbit Road before Gulf Drive
8. 6:16 Gulf Drive & Rocks east (turn around)
9. 6:18 Gulf Drive & Jolly Roger Motel
10. 6:20 Gulf Drive & Island Inn Motel
11. 6:22 Periwinkle Way & Tarpon Bay Rd. (Bailey's)
12. 6:25 Periwinkle Way & Hunter House
13. 6:28 Dixie Beach Blvd. & Gumbo Limbo
14. 6:30 Periwinkle Way at Kenny's
15. 6:32 Donax (see map)
16. 6:34 Parview & Fulger
17. 6:36 Periwinkle Way at Scotty's
18. 6:37 Periwinkle Way at Standard Station
19. 6:39 Lindgren Blvd. & Welk Drive
20. 6:41 Periwinkle Way & Gulf Drive

21. 6:42 Periwinkle Way & Anchor Drive
22. 6:44 Mariner's Point
23. 6:45 McGregor Blvd. & Punta Rassa
24. 7:00 Cypress Lake High School

(12:25 p.m. Dismissal - Reverse Route Stops)

SECOND SHIFT

12:00 - 5:35 P.M.

Route Number 0531 O

1. 10:30 South Seas Plantation
2. 10:38 Munson Drive & Island Store
3. 10:39 Munson Drive & Captiva Post Office
4. 10:42 Sanibel-Captiva Road & Whiteman House
5. 10:44 Sanibel Captiva Road & Wulfert Road
6. 10:46 Sanibel - Captiva Road & Bowman Beach Road
7. 10:48 Sanibel - Captiva Road & Watterson House
8. 10:49 Sanibel - Captiva Road & Belding Drive
9. 10:50 Rabbit Road at Surf Realty
10. 10:52 Rabbit Road at Gavin Residence
11. 10:53 Gulf Drive - Kontino's House
12. 10:54 Gulf Drive & E. Rock Drive
13. 10:55 Gulf Drive & West Rocks
14. 10:56 Gulf Drive at Blue Dolphin Inn

15. 10:57 Gulf Drive & Jolly Roger
16. 10:58 Gulf Drive & Island Inn
17. 10:59 Gulf Drive & Hurricane
18. 11:00 Gulf Drive & Shalimar
19. 11:02 Gulf Drive & Tarpon Bay Road
20. 11:03 Gulf Drive & West Winds
21. 11:05 Periwinkle Way & Tarpon Bay Rd. (Bailey Store)
22. 11:06 Tarpon Bay Marina at Palm Ridge
23. 11:07 Periwinkle Way & Hunter House
24. 11:08 Periwinkle Way & Sanibel Estates
25. 11:10 Periwinkle Way & Casa Ybel Road
26. 11:12 Dixie Beach Blvd. & Woodring Point (turn around)
27. 11:15 Dixie Beach Blvd. & Gumbo Limbo
28. 11:17 Dixie Beach Blvd. & Bunting House
29. 11:19 Periwinkle Way & Kenny's
30. 12:00 Cypress Lake High School

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1. 11:12 Donax (see diagram)
2. 11:16 Periwinkle Way & Scotty's
3. 11:18 Periwinkle Way & Standard Station
4. 11:20 Lindgren Blvd. & Welk
5. 11:22 Lindgren Blvd. & Gulf Drive
6. 11:25 Periwinkle Way & Gulf Drive
7. 11:27 Periwinkle Way & Anchor Drive
8. 11:30 Mariner Point on Causeway Rd.
9. 11:35 Shell Point Village (go in & turn)
10. 11:40 McGregor Blvd. & Jacaranda
11. 11:41 McGregor Blvd. & Water Lane (Church of God)
12. 11:43 McGregor Blvd. & Thornton Road (Iona Gardens)
13. 12:00 Cypress Lake High School

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1. 6:50 Island Store
2. 7:00 Sanibel Captiva Rd. & Wiles
3. 7:02 Sanibel Captiva Rd. & Carver Driveway
4. 7:03 Sanibel Captiva Rd. & Castaway
5. 7:05 Sanibel Captiva Rd. & Sell Driveway
6. 7:08 Sanibel Captiva Rd. & Wulfert Rd.
7. 7:09 Sanibel Captiva Rd. & Sea Belle Rd. (Bowman's Beach)
8. 7:10 Sanibel Captiva Rd. & Jamaica Dr.
9. 7:19 Gulf Dr. & Rabbit Rd.
10. 7:20 Gulf Drive & Blue Dolphin
11. 7:21 Gulf Drive at Lake Murex Blvd.
12. 7:24 Gulf Dr. & Island Inn
13. 7:25 Gulf Dr. & Shalimar
14. 7:26 Gulf Dr. & Caribe Adventure
15. 7:29 Casa Ybel & Sanibel Cottages
16. 7:30 Casa Ybel & Southwind
17. 7:32 Casa Ybel & Highlands (Workman)

18. 7:33 Periwinkle Way & Casa Ybel Rd.

19. 7:34 Dixie Beach Blvd. & Woodring Point
20. 7:35 Dixie Beach Blvd. & Stillson Residence
21. 7:36 Dixie Beach Blvd. & Gumbo Limbo
22. 7:42 Periwinkle Way & Bailey Store
23. 7:55 Sanibel Elementary
- 24.
25. (2:00 Dismissal)

Route Number 0361 A

1. 2:00 Sanibel Elementary
2. Sanibel Captiva Rd. & Jamaica Dr.
3. Sanibel Captiva Rd. & Sea Belle Rd. (Bowman's Beach)
4. Sanibel Captiva Rd. & Wulfert Rd.
5. Sanibel Captiva Rd. & Sell Driveway
6. Sanibel Captiva Rd. & Castaway
7. Sanibel Captiva Rd. & Carver Driveway
8. Sanibel Captiva Rd. & Wiles
9. Island Store

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21. Dixie Beach & Stillson Residence
22. Dixie Beach Blvd. & Woodring Point
23. Periwinkle Way at Last Straw (pm only)
24. Periwinkle Way & Bailey Store

Route Number 0361 B

1. 7:30 Causeway Rd. & Mariner Point
2. 7:33 Lindgren Blvd & Welk Dr.
3. 7:34 Lindgren Blvd. & Gulf Dr.
4. 7:38 Periwinkle Way & Gulf Dr.
5. 7:39 Periwinkle Way & Lighthouse Way
6. 7:40 Periwinkle Way & Anchor Dr.
7. 7:41 Periwinkle Way & Limpit

8. 7:43 Periwinkle Way & Standard Station
9. 7:44 Periwinkle Way & Huxter's
10. 7:45 Donax Rd. (see diagram)
11. 7:46 Parview & Fulger
12. 7:47 Periwinkle Way & Jerry's Restaurant
13. 7:48 Periwinkle Way & Purdy Drive (Sanibel Estates)
14. 7:50 Pine Ridge Rd. & Wooster Dr.
15. 7:51 Captiva Rd. at Gavin's Old Place
16. 7:55 Sanibel Elementary

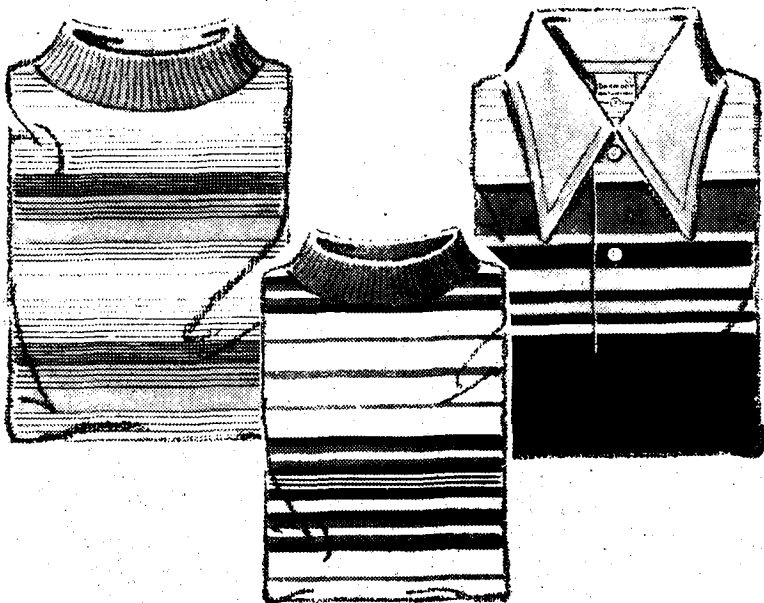
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Route Number 0361 B

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2. Captiva Rd. at Gavin's Old Place
3. Pine Ridge Rd. & Wooster Dr.
4. Periwinkle Way & Purdy Dr.
5. Periwinkle Way & Jerry's Restaurant
6. Donax Rd. at turn around
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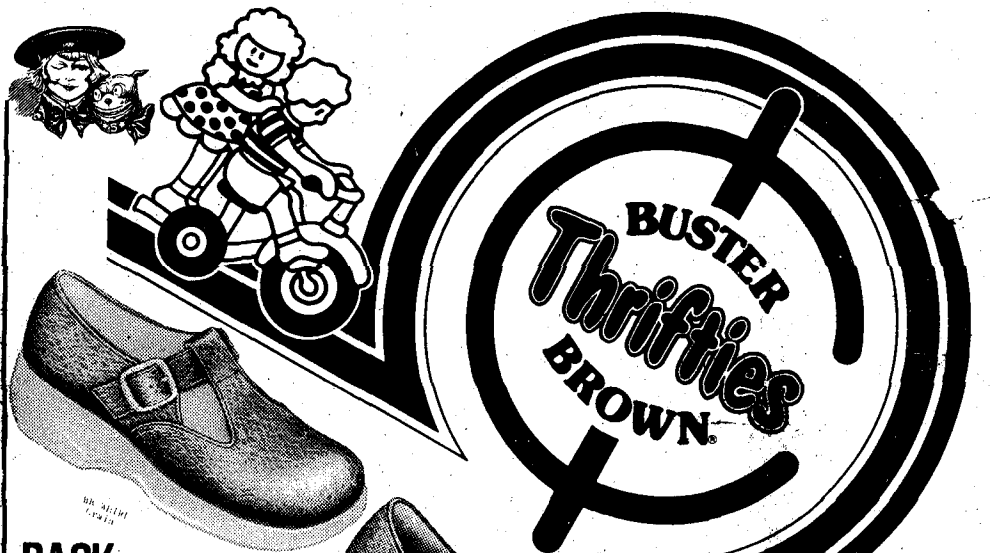
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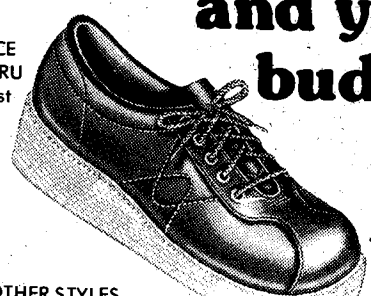
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- 14. Periwinkle Way & Schooner Rd.
- 15. Periwinkle Way & Anchor Dr.
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- 1. 6:58 Island Store
- 2. 7:00 Captiva Post Office
- 3. 7:05 Wightman House
- 4. 7:07 Casta-ways
- 5. 7:08 Wulfert Rd.
- 6. 7:09 Bowman's Beach Rd. (Sea Bell Rd.)
- 7. 7:11 Watterson House
- 8. 7:12 Jamaica Drive
- 9. 7:13 Gulf Pines Drive
- 10. 8:05 Rabbit Road at Gavin Residence
- 11. 8:06 Gulf Drive & Rabbit Road
- 12. 8:07 Kotinos House (Gulf Drive)
- 13. 8:08 Gulf Drive at West Rocks
- 14. 8:08½ Gulf Drive at Blue Dolphin

- 15. 8:10 Gulf Drive - West Winds Motel
- 16. 8:11 Island an Motel
- 17. 8:12 Shallmar
- 18. 8:13 Gulf Drive & Tarpon Bay Rd.
- 19. 8:14 Periwinkle Way at Bailey's Store
- 20. 8:16 Sanibel Lake Estates
- 21. 8:18 Periwinkle Way & Casa Ybel Rd.
- 8:20 Dixie Beach Blvd. & Woodring Point
- 22. 8:24 Dixie Beach Blvd. & Bunting House
- 8:25 Periwinkle Way & Kenny's
- 23. 8:26 Parview & Folger
- 8:27 Donax (see map)
- 24. 8:28 Periwinkle Way & Scotty's
- 8:30 Periwinkle Way & Standard Station
- 25. 8:46 Winkler Rd. & Bass Circle
- 8:50 Cypress Lake Middle School

(3:00 Dismissal - Reverse Route Stops)

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- 1. 8:18 Lindgren Blvd. & Welk Dr.
- 2. 8:19 Lindgren Blvd. & Gulf Drive
- 3. 8:21 Gulf Drive at Surf Rider Motel
- 4. 8:22 Periwinkle Way & Gulf Dr.
- 5. 8:23 Periwinkle Way & Schooner Place
- 6. 8:25 Periwinkle Way & Anchor Dr.
- 7. 8:26 Causeway Rd. At Mariner's Point
- 8. 8:28 McGregor Blvd. & Punta Rassa
- 9. 8:30 McGregor Blvd. at Port Comfort Rd.
- 10. 8:33 Shell Point Village (go in and turn)

- 11. 8:38 McGregor Blvd. & Davis Rd.
- 12. 8:40 McGregor Blvd. & Jacaranda
- 13. 8:45 McGregor Blvd. & Thornton Rd.
- 14. 8:46 McGregor Blvd. & Gabriel Dr.
- 15. 8:48 McGregor Blvd. & Griffin (Palmetto Point)
- 16. 8:49 McGregor Blvd. & Ray Dr.
- 17. 8:50 McGregor Blvd. & 7-11 Store (south)
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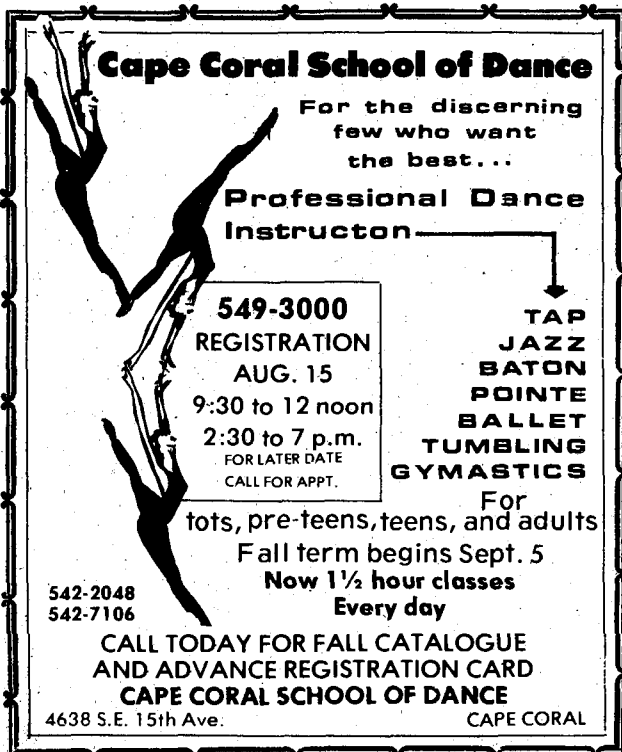
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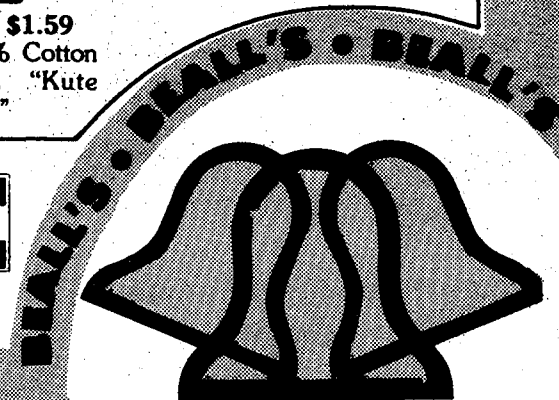
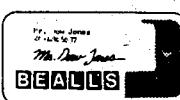
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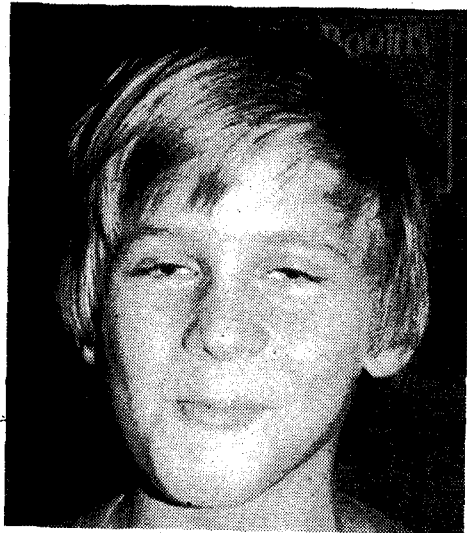
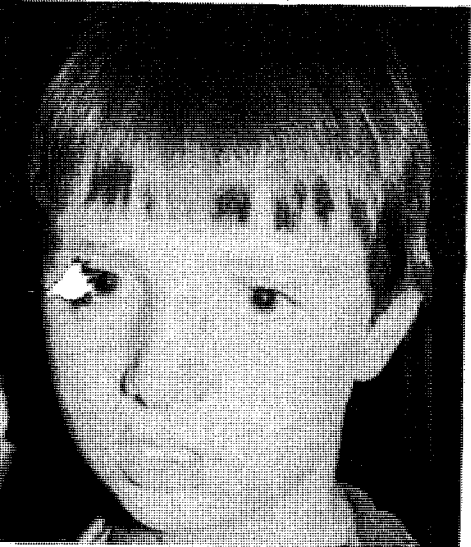
in your opinion

are you looking forward to going back to school?



Yeah, I am. , Margy Juhle, Cypress Lake Middle School

Yes, I want to get back to Art, and Math I like, and I want to see all my friends again. , Shawn Cole, Sanibel Elementary



Yes I am , John Healy, Sanibel Elementary



Yeah , Laura Van till, Sanibel Elementary



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Fri.	Oct. 20	Teacher In-Service Day
Tues.	Oct. 31	End of First Quarter
Fri.	Nov. 3	Teacher Duty Day
Tues.	Nov. 7	Elementary Report Card Day
Tues.	Nov. 14	Secondary Report Card Day
Thurs. & Fri. Wed.	Nov. 23 & 24	Thanksgiving Holiday
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Mon.	Jan. 1	Christmas Vacation
Thurs.	Jan. 18	End of First Semester
Fri.	Jan. 19	Teacher Duty Day

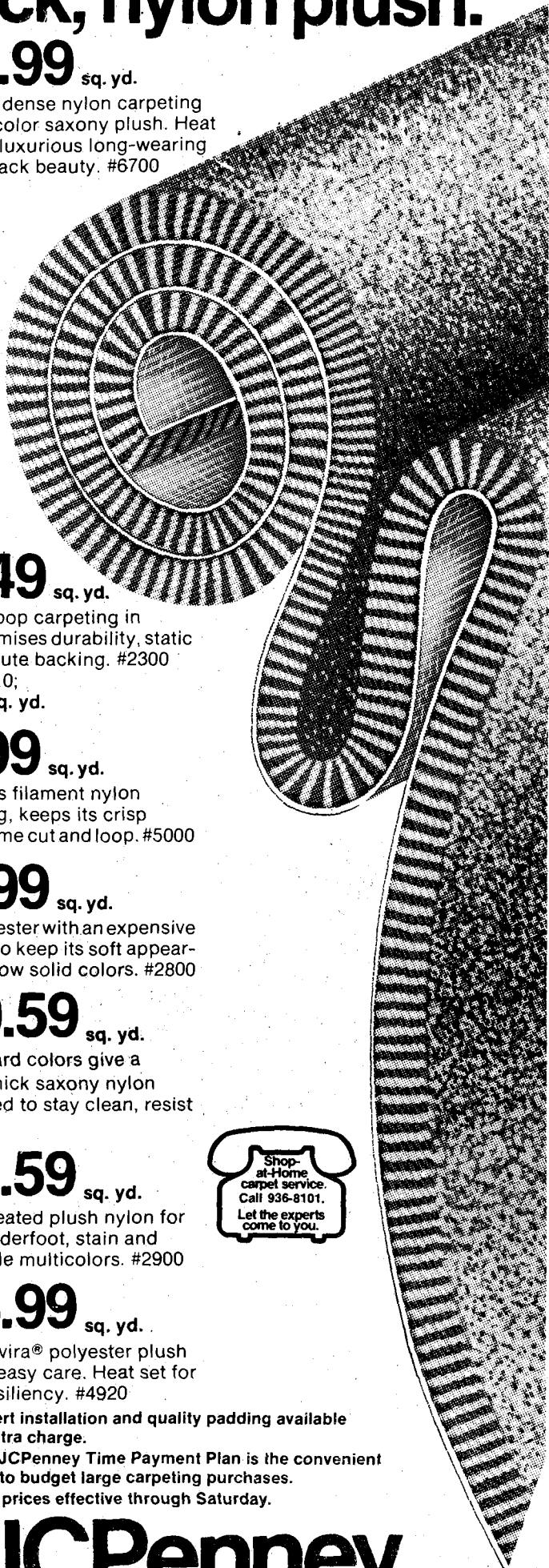
Thurs.	Jan. 25	Elementary Report Card Day
Thurs.	Feb. 1	Secondary Report Card Day
Fri.	March 9	Teacher Comprehensive Planning Day
Mon.	March 26	End of Third Quarter
Mon.	April 2	Elementary Report Card Day
Mon.	April 9	Secondary Report Card Day
Fri.	thru April 13	
Fri.	April 20	Spring Vacation
Mon.	May 28	Memorial Day Holiday
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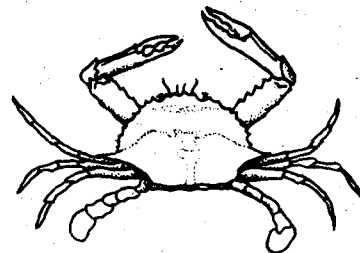
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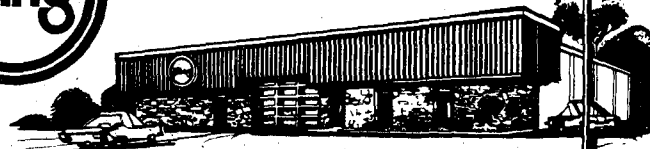
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weekend softball full of action

There was plenty of action at the Elementary School's softball fields this Sunday. Six games were played. In the first game the Island Girls defeated the Truckers 12 to 5 to raise their won-lost record to 10 wins and 2 losses. This strengthens their position in second place behind the Chevron Supremes who have not yet lost a game.

At the same time as this was going on Top of the Mast was upsetting second place West Wind 13-9. This loss for West Wind clinched the first place spot for Island softball for Nave Plumbing.

Even if Nave lost all their remaining games, no team could catch up now.

In the 2:30 p.m. game IWA defeated the Lions 12-11 in a see-saw battle that saw the score tied four times. IWA had to come up with two runs in the bottom of the sixth inning to pull ahead of the Lions who led 11-10 at that point. Steve Fisher and Ben Bjerke both hit in-the-park-homers for the Lions.

In the benefit game between the Lions and the Kiwanis the Lions lost again, this time 11-10 in eight innings. The Lions jumped out to an early 9-1 lead by capitalizing on sloppy play in the field by the Kiwanis but the Kiwanis just kept chipping away at that lead until Keith Trowbridge drove in the tying run in the bottom of the seventh to make the score 10 all. The Lions did not score in the top of the eighth and in the bottom of the eighth with the bases loaded, and one man out, Mark McClintick singled home Chris Wallenberg to end the contest. Chris Wallenberg also had an in-the-park homer for Kiwanis earlier in the game.

In other Sunday action, the Sea Fillies destroyed the Foxes 25. The Sea Fillies scored 13 runs in the first inning and that was the game. Sue Benz had a grand slam homer for the Sea Fillies. And finally in the 6:00 p.m. game Kennys beat Casa Ybel 18-11.

letters to the editor

from page 5

proposes to destroy the quiet residential aspect of a neighborhood, and in addition wants a liquor license, it is time for "David" to pick up a sling shot.

The Lions Club wants an amendment to C.L.U.P. to invade the privacy of calm, secluded little Southwinds Subdivision. If the residential integrity of Southwinds can not be secured within the C.L.U.P., not a single neighborhood in Sanibel can feel certain of its future. The Lions Club with its well deserved reputation for benevolence can strike a malevolent blow that will crack the armor of C.L.U.P. ...then GOODBYE C.L.U.P.!

Moreover, this proposed action by the Lions Club has a Jekyll and Hyde aspect. By day the complex will be a Childrens Center, but by night the Club House will function as an adult center, open to everyone, serving liquor, playing loud music, and bustling with voices and traffic ... on into the night.

A club house with such activities needs to be built in a more accessible place, where it can serve a valuable function. It should not be built adjacent to out-of-the-way residential Southwinds Subdivision.

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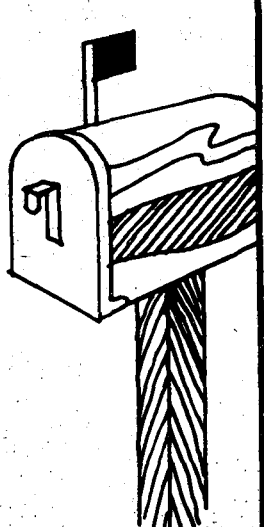


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no public at public hearing

A pre-hearing on the adoption of new regulations and flood elevations was scheduled to be conducted for the benefit of the general public, Friday afternoon, August 11.

The Planning Department of the City of Sanibel had scheduled the public

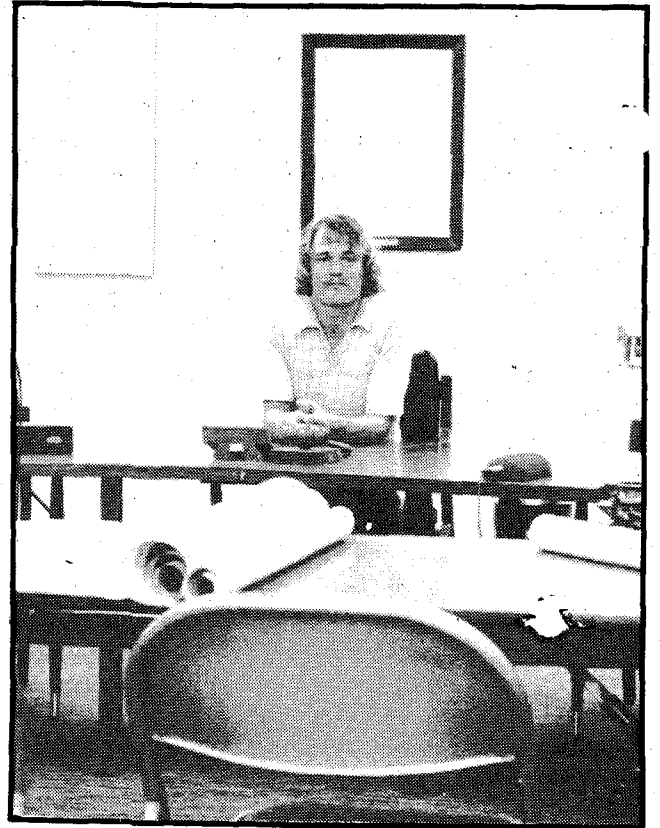
meeting to benefit the general public in their consideration of the proposed new federal flood elevations.

Apparently, the general furor created when the new regulations were initially introduced at a City Council meeting on July 18 has subsided. The public meeting on Friday afternoon drew the interest of Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham and Planning Commissioner Joe McMurtry.

No one from the general public showed up.


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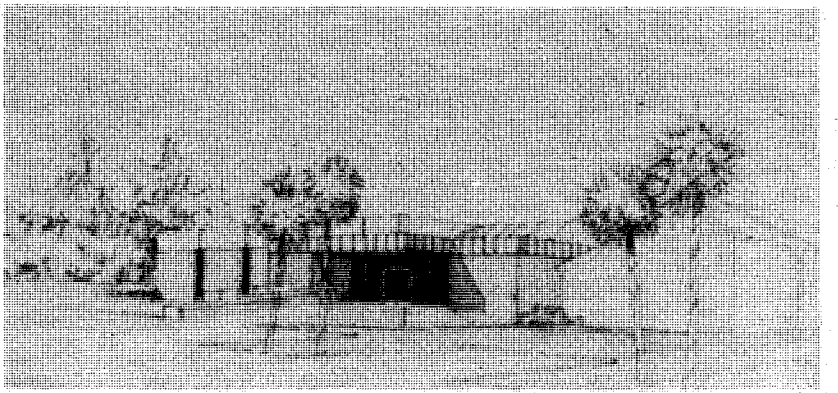
9:00 A. M.

- Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (White)
- 2. Approval of Minutes of Meeting held July 18, 1978
- 3. Planning Commission Report
- 4. City Attorney's Report
- 5. City Manager's Report
 - a. Application and request for Council approval by Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation for controlled burn.
 - b. Request for Council approval to purchase backhoe-loader
 - c. Request by Mr. Erich Trost for waiver of provisions under Ordinance No. 78-29 controlling multi-family development
 - d. Request by Sanibel Homes for waiver of fee for Development Permit
 - e. Request by Apgar and Markham Construction of Florida for extension of building permit
 - f. Presentation of 1978-1979 General Operating and Special Projects Budgets.
- 6. Mayor and Councilmen's Reports
 - a. Report by Councilman White, Chairman, ad hoc Site Selection Committee
- 7. Discussion of proposed General Obligation Bond Issue with Bond Counsel (Messrs. Fernandez and Fippinger)
- 8. Public inquiries and comments

Adjournment.

community association votes for addition

Faced with the need for more space, the Sanibel Community Association voted unanimously last Tuesday to build an addition onto the Association Building on Periwinkle Way. "Last year we had to turn down many exhibitors for the Shell Fair because of lack of space," Dick Wilson, Chairman of the Building Committee said at the meeting Tuesday night. He also stated that "some exhibitors had expressed concern over the safety of the old wood frame structure, especially in case of fire." The Community Association is now required to have a fire truck stationed outside the building for the duration of the shell fair.



The new addition to the building will consist of a 4000 square-foot auditorium with a seating capacity of 450 people, and office areas and restrooms encompassing another 1000 square feet. The building will be fireproof and would serve as a refuge during storms. The addition will be built with entrance ramps for the handicapped, and will be built at the same height as the old building.

"We have to get this started now," architect Frank Vellake pointed out, "because in October the new federal

flood guidelines will go into effect which would force us to build the addition either 10 or 11 feet above sea level. The present building is only 7½ feet above sea level, and having to put ramps up to connect the two would greatly add to the cost of the structure."

The structure, although not yet out for bids, is estimated to cost \$150,000. There is now \$63,000 in the building fund, and the other \$90,000 will come from a bank loan. The bank has already approved the loan using the land on the south side of Periwinkle Way as collateral, and the payments would be less than the annual revenue from the Shell Fair.

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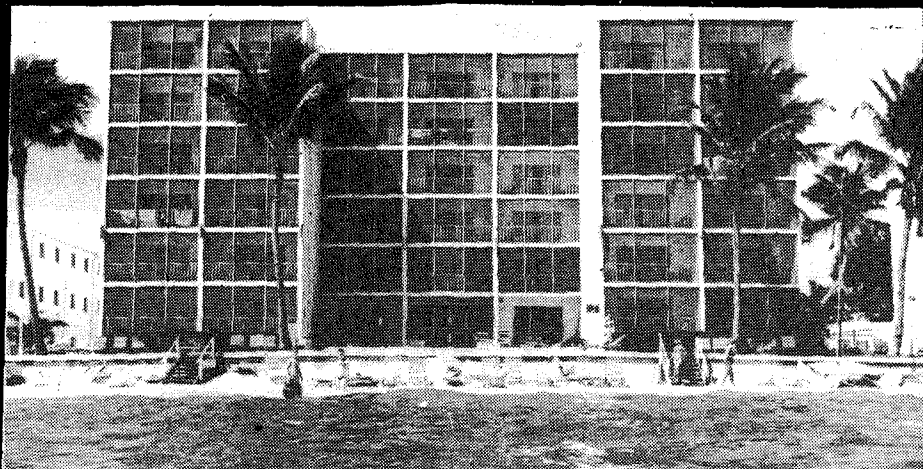
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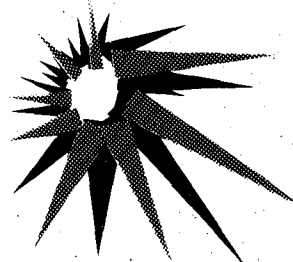
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live shell report

By Donald Moody

After more than two years of often intense debate and bitter emotionalism, Sanibel Island's controversial Live-Shelling Committee appears to find itself stranded on a sand bar of city cost effectiveness.

The committee currently has before it a second proposal for an exhaustive study of island mollusk populations - basically to determine if the mollusk populations are truly in a decline and whether that decline can be attributed to over collecting of live shells.

Pine Island biologist Shawn McGee has proposed a three year shell study that could prove to be the most thorough, and certainly the only scientific examination, of the question of live-shell collecting on these unique barrier islands.

The big stickler in McGee's proposal - like the \$62,000 proposal rejected by the committee after a doubletake late last year - is the cost and who is going to pay for it. McGee's shell study would cost an estimated \$132,000 - with one-third of the cost to be borne by the city and the remaining two-thirds funded by the state Sea Grant College Program from the University of Florida.

Of even more concern to some committee members is the future of the committee itself. At the shell committee meeting last month, Sanibel Shell Club President Anne Joffe questioned whether the committee may be in more danger of extinction than the shells they are trying to save.

In its stormy two year history, the Sanibel shell committee has triggered several public hearings of the Sanibel City Council in which the question of live shelling was vigorously debated.

Noted mollusk experts, including Dr. R. Tucker Abbott, author of *American Seashells* and malacologist Bill Lyons, from the state Department of Natural Resources (DNR) Marine Research Lab in St. Petersburg, told the committee that live shelling does not pose a threat to the mollusk population as a whole. In an article in *Hawaiian Shell News* last year, Abbott suggested that other man-made causes of environmental degradation, including coastal construction, dredge and fill, and water pollution are a more serious threat than individual shellers.

Although the shell committee urged the city of Sanibel to enact ordinances restricting commercial shelling operations and emphasizing public education, no action has been taken.

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bridge . . . by jeannie smith

To finesse or not to finesse, that is often the question.

I do believe some bridge players (including your writer) agonize over this dilemma as much as the tragic prince, Hamlet, did over his "To be, or not to be".

Now players, let's be honest. Our dilemma is not a matter of living or of dying. Well, not quite. To finesse or not to finesse, nonetheless, often determines the making of our contract in glory or sinking down to melancholy in defeat.

And doesn't it frustrate you to play with people with this uncanny ability to read the opponents' cards while you remain completely in the dark—until the cards fall?

Let one of my favorite bridge people give you some pointers on finessing and on reading the opponents' cards. A charter member of the American Bridge Teacher's Association, the "White Gloves Teacher" was recognized in 1970 as the nation's outstanding Goren bridge teacher. More than 20 years ago, she also happened to be my teacher and sponsor into the world of teaching bridge in Dallas.

A couple of years ago, Margaret Wales told me about this hand she played while conducting bridge activities on a 90-day round-the-world cruise. As you read this hand, please note that spades are listed first and the other suits follow in downward rank to Clubs,

	AKQ	
	KQ97	
J1097432	942	86
10864	K65	AJ532
7		Q108
7	5	QJ2
	Void	
	AKJ653	
	A109843	

North deals. E-W vulnerable

Mrs. Wales' response of 3 Diamonds to North's 1 NT opening told her partner that she had a long, strong Diamond suit and alerted him to the possibility of a slam. The bidding then went: 3 Hearts, 4 Clubs, 4 Diamonds, 6 Diamonds. (The 4-Club bid told North that she had a second good suit.)

The Declarer felt that her contract was home safe if

either minor suit split evenly or if the Q dropped on the first lead of the trump suit. If statistics were on her side, she knew her contract was safe. Hadn't she taught that the Q should drop when the two hands hold 9 cards in the suit?

She knew, too, that contracts are made by thinking and not by statistics. So, she decided to get a reading on the opponents' cards. Now remember that although an expert, Mrs. Wales is also human—she, too, was unable to see more than two hands. And just as you, she was restricted from using mirrors at the table. So, card sleuthing was in order.

With only 4 Spades in the two hands, she thought it should be safe to delay drawing trumps and to play the Spades. This play should provide some clues as to the distribution of the opponents' cards.

East followed suit to the Spade lead, won by Dummy's Q, and both followed when Spade K was played while Mrs. Wales discarded a Club. This discard was noted by East. It crossed East's mind that Declarer might be void in hearts to discard from her other long suit.

With the lead of a third Spade, East was put on the

spot. If he trumped in, he might not only be overruffed by South but, more importantly, he would unguard his Diamond Q and face the loss of his potential trump trick. The sluffing of a Club also looked unattractive to East since Declarer's bidding had shown length and strength in Clubs and East wanted, then to protect his Club Q. So, he discarded a Heart.

Declarer now knew something about the hands of both opponents. East started with only two Spades, so West started with seven. East's refusal to ruff in shoed he either had no trumps or was protecting a potential winner, the Q. Mrs. Wales decided to play the letter distribution.

She played a small Diamond to the K in her hand, led back a small club to the K in Dummy, and then led a small Diamond to her J after East played the 10. West was unable to follow suit and on the next play the A of Diamonds dropped the Q.

"How glamorous," Mrs. Wales thought, "If I could make an overtrick!" She didn't. Instead, when she played the A of Clubs, West showed out, and Mrs. Wales claimed her contract by conceding a Club trick to East.



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mind the step

By Ruth Hunter

Everyone in Dumphries, Scotland can sing Annie Laurie and they do so beautifully. But the strange thing is, no one knows much about the famed lady including the caretakers of the magnificent estate on which she was born, Maxwellton Braes, a short distance from Dumphries. The gardener was a young woman dressed in a red shirt and her assistant was her husband, also in a red shirt. She cut some beautiful Margaretes for me. (We call them November daisies in this country.) And both of them emphasized that Annie and Bobbie (Burns that is) were not lovers as it was rumored - they didn't even know each other.

In those long ago Annie Laurie days it was the custom for young men, I guess old ones too, to write poems about the ladies they took a fancy to. A

Mr. Dough penned the famous song to Annie but he married some else and so did she. Annie Laurie has been described as the world's greatest love song:

"Maxwelton Braes are bonnie, where early fa's the dew,
And its there that Annie Laurie gied me her promise true,
Gied me her promise true, which ne'er forgot will be
And for Bonnie Annie-Laurie, I'd lay me down and dee!"

Cowboys on the far Western praries have sung this song and sailors on the seven seas. I rather imagine they used this verse:

"She's backit like a peacock, she's breasted like a swan,
She's limp about the middle, her waist ye well may span,

Her waist ye well may span and she has a rolling eye,
And for bonnie Annie Laurie, I'd lay me down and dee!"

Philip and I have a habit now of saying "For you, I'd lay me down and dee" - try it - you'll like it. Robert Burns penned a great many sonnets and especially to the actresses at Dumphries Royal Theater. He must have been a most unusual man for we were told he sent his illegitimate children home to his wife Bonnie Jean.

There is an interest in the theater wherever you go the world over. Anyone connected with it seems so proud to show what they have accomplished in their corner of the world. Such a one was actor Allan Marshall who gave us a tour of Dumphries Royal Theater not unlike Ford's Theater in Washington.

Some dressing rooms have fireplaces in them where once actors lived who trod the boards a couple of hundred years ago. And this theater is built over another one, now underground, which serves as a green room and rehearsal

space ... goodness knows how long ago that first very very early theater was built.

In Dumphries, Philip, looking up his ancestors who came from there, found another Hunter, a kissing-cousin who was Lord Hunter and who not only being knighted, made uniforms as well. The motto of these early Hunters of Scotland was "Our Race has Won." By the picture Philip has of these Hunters, they were very proud they had succeeded.


There's a huge tombstone for Robert Burns near the wee house in which he lived and which his son bought and kept to his memory. Alas there is no picture of Mrs. Bobby Burns except one of her at age sixty. You have to use your imagination to think of her as "Bonny Jean."

Our stop at Dumphries was a jolly one ... in a big old mansion with a winding stairway. And we had "Sam", the nicest springer spaniel ever, outside of our old NED we once owned, (A gift from the Pratts of Pratt Institute). Sam sat in his own little rocker and rocked himself. Mrs. Cotts, his mistress bought him a "doggie cake" at the store and Sam carried it in his mouth without ever nibbling on it all the way to his front steps.

We had newlyweds with us in Dumphries, she 63 years and he seventy called his bride "my dear girl", and "darlin'." A great many men in Britain call you "darlin'." One lady I heard on the street, being very upset, shouted at a man, "Don't you darlin' me!" Besides Sam and the newlyweds at Mrs. Cotts, we had Karen and Sally from California, who ate kippers for breakfast and were writing books. Then there was Valentine, a great guy trying out a new job before he brought his family on.

I've only met two men in my life named Valentine, after the great saint, and both of them have been ginger-peachy. We all loved Valentine and at tea in the parlor at night we dubbed

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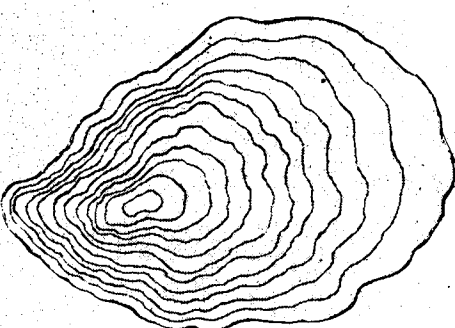
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The group heard presentations from Nora Deitlein on gopher tortoises, talks on archeology and took field trips to other nearby areas of environmental interest.

During their working hours, the group knocked down the brazilian peppers on the wildlife drive in the Refuge, put sandbags along the drive for erosion control and constructed new ramps at the Refuge headquarters for the handicapped.



Stacey Way gets an award for "international underwear" at the closing picnic for the Youth Conservation Corps.



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food for thought

by julie gray

Aunt Muriel

Her life and her art

By JULIE GRAY
Food Editor

"My candle burns at both ends,
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But ah, my foes and oh my friends
it gives a lovely light."

As with the above philosophy pinned up on the message board by her kitchen desk that my aunt Muriel Pargh Turoff conducts her daily life.

Born in 1904 in Odessa, Russia, she and her brother Murray (the baby) and her parents Julius and Edith left their native country in 1906 because of the increasing violence and pogroms.

While her father journeyed to America with two loaves of rye bread, several dried herrings and \$4 in his pocket, another sister was born in Austria where she and her family waited.

In 1907 her dad sent passage money and found sponsors who guaranteed the upkeep of the new immigrant family. They arrived at Ellis Island and soon settled in Brooklyn.

"I remember when we lived at 149 Belmont Ave.," it was so rural there that cattle from the rail yards used to graze in the fields near our room," Muriel recalls.

The area of Brooklyn she refers to is now Brownsville - "where some of the worst rioting occurred several years ago," she says.

As Julius prospered in his cabinetmaking and the family grew (eventually there were seven brothers and sisters) they moved here and there throughout lower New York City and Brooklyn.

It was in elementary school that Muriel was recognized as possessing an outstanding artistic talent. By high school she was on her way to success in art and in life.

Being a wife and mother came early. Her late husband Abe and son Alan (a toy designer who invented the Parker Brothers game "Boggle," and former professional photographer with works in the "Family of Man" collection) occupied most of her time.

Following her candle burning at both ends, Muriel was still able to become an accomplished potter. Crown Publishers published her book "How to Make Pottery" and it has been hailed as one of the best in the field, especially for teachers.

Her pottery works are in the collections of several museums, including the Jewish Museum in New York City,

which also purchased her brass candlesticks for its permanent collection.

The art of cloisonne enameling has become a specialty of Muriel's; her works include "work in silver, copper, platinum and other precious metals," she explains.

Painting is still a favorite medium; water colors are a lifelong love. Sculpture as a form of pottery is included among her art forms. We asked if there were any others. Muriel smiled and replied, "teaching."

Searching for a new pursuit, she took a course in quilting about two years ago. After a small pillow turned out "lovely," her teacher encouraged her to try something a bit larger.

The something a bit larger turned out to be an almost finished quilt with all the wildflowers of the United States and in the center, in Hebrew, the words: "Blessed art thou oh Lord."

"What more can be said for all the beauty that exists in this world, and what expresses it better than flowers?" she explains.

Her awards are almost too numerous to mention but a few of them include "Who's Who in America", and "Dictionary of International Biography."

Always interested in foods and the artistic arrangement of them, Muriel explains, "I was my mother's first born and she was very young -- there were only 20 years between us."

"We were so close and when she lost her teeth as a very young woman and suffered so because of it I started doing research on the causes and relationships between health and the foods we eat. The more I learned and tried, the more I became convinced this was the correct way to live.

"Currently I eat very little meat. I am not a vegetarian but I only eat a bit of hamburger about every two weeks or so. Mostly I eat vegetables -- all kinds, and very often I get organically grown ones so that the pesticide residue does not build up in my body.

"I never use margarine and avoid salt as much as possible."

In one corner of the kitchen were two little containers of seeds sprouting -- alfalfa and lentil.

"They are a good source of protein, and taste good too. I always toss some in with my salads," Muriel says.

This Saturday she is going up to the Carolinas, where she has rented a little one-room cottage in a very rural area.

"The landlord has planted a little organic garden for me by the side yard so I will have fresh produce the month or so I am there. Isn't that delightful?" She is like a teenager in her enthusiasm.

"I will be taking my art supplies, and of course the quilt, with me.

"It will be nice to get away from all the phones ringing and the commitments for just a few weeks.

"Going away like this always gives me a refreshing view on life again."

When we arrived for a visit at her Coral Gables home last Sunday, there were nine of us. The recipes included here

were supplemented by broiled hamburger patties in a fresh garlic sauce and baked grouper with curry powder, garlic and fresh onions, baked in butter and lemon.

We had six teen-agers (need I tell you about teenage tastes in food), several assorted adults and a nine year old with us. It was a "quick meal."

The food was wolfed down. The only leftover was a hamburger patty. The vegetables were so gorgeous, as well as aromatic, that the kids devoured them on sight. The meat was an "also" and could have been left out altogether.

On the way home I asked everyone in the car their comments on the day.

"Delicious," "Fun," "Fantastic," "Interesting," "Alive," were the replies.

GOURMET SALAD

- avocado (peeled and chunked)
- alfalfa sprouts
- peeled and sliced cucumbers
- tomatoes cut in wedges or slices
- scallions
- fresh basil
- grated peeled fresh beets
- grated fresh peeled carrots
- lettuce (romaine if possible)

Tear lettuce and arrange at bottom of salad bowl. Now arrange the remaining ingredients as if you were putting together a painting. Study each ingredient's color and texture and lovingly place each one where it will be the most visually appealing.

This salad doesn't get tossed and its visual appeal is very important to the final result.

DRESSING (a very famous recipe)

- 1 Tblsp. honey
- 2 cups unsaturated oil (safflower is good)
- ¾ cup pure water
- 2 Tblsp. rice wine vinegar
- 2 Tblsp. tamari sauce
- ¾ cup white miso
- ½ cup chopped onion

Place in blender in order listed and turn on and blend until smooth and frothy. It will take about 2 minutes.

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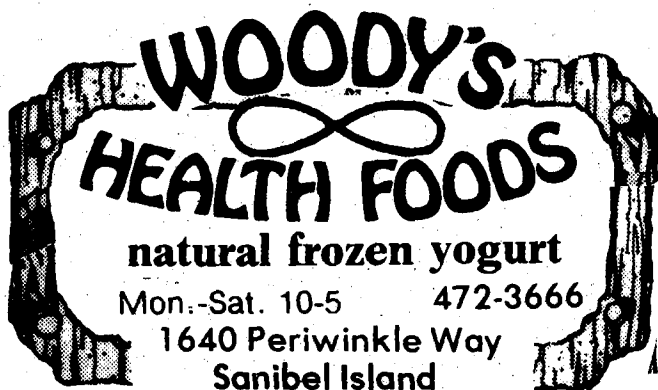
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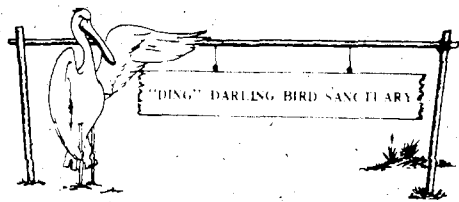
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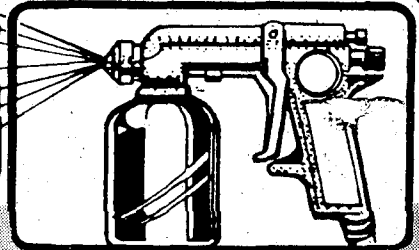


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Bobbie Burns "Snuggery," his hang-out at the Globe Inn, retains all the original wood panelling of two hundred years ago. Four or five fellows crowded around us at the bar, showing us pictures and Burns signatures, probably because we were from far away America or maybe because I sang them:

"Saddle my horses and call out my men,
Fill up my larder and fill up m' can,
Then off to the West Coast and let us gie free,
And it's up to the Bonnets of bonnie Dundee."

"What's that all about?" I asked. Not any of the boys knew, and I began to wonder where I learned the song.

The Scotsman at the bar said he had memorized the "Bonnets of Dundee" at school yet didn't know what he was singing about.

Mrs. Cotts had scrumptious oat cakes for breakfast and nice jam but it wasn't that delicious Dundee marmalade. It isn't made anymore. I wonder how they did it in the first place for all over Britain, we found oranges

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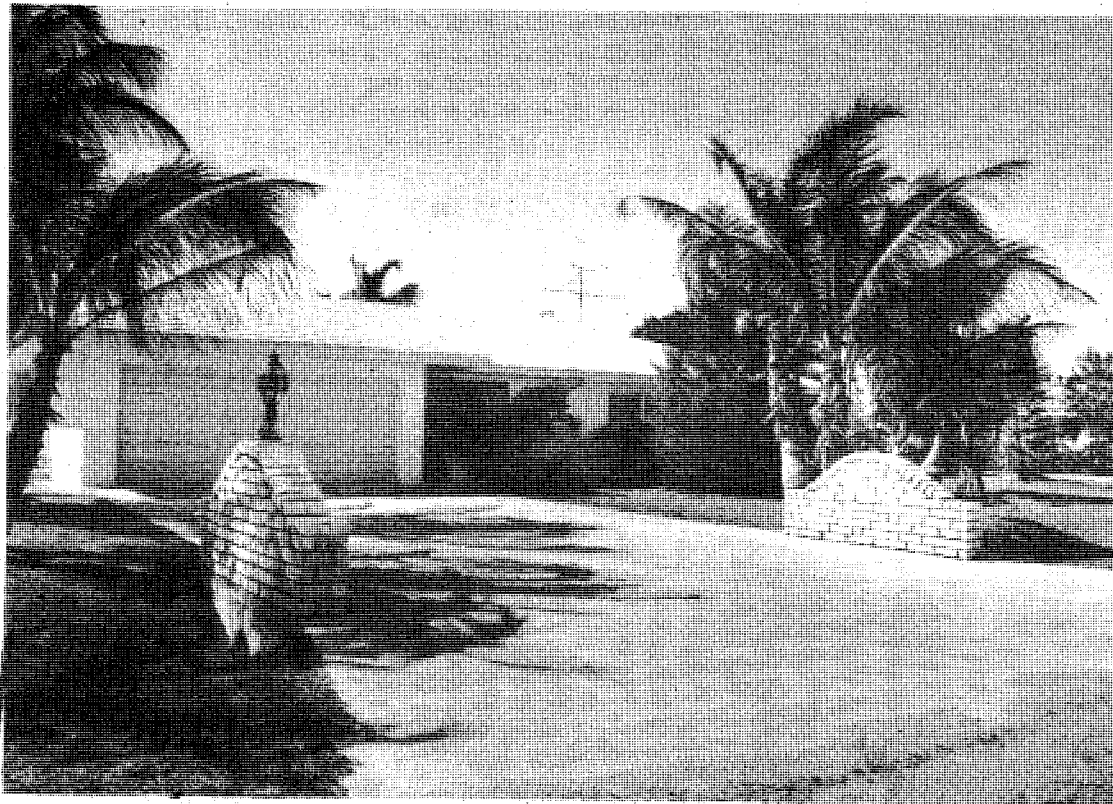
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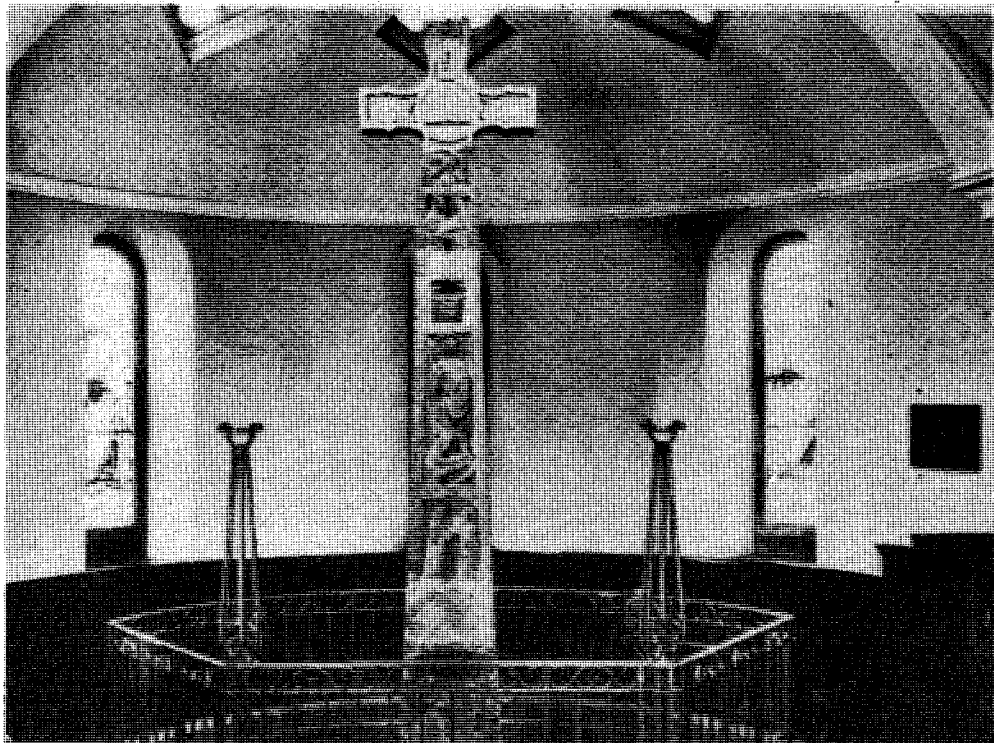
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Mrs. Cotts held Sam's paw at the window to say goodbye and when we passed Burns statue in Dumphries Town Square, I waved farewell to Bobby sitting there on his pedestal. My he was handsome but not very tall, good for today's TV. A nice adventure Dumphries had been, to look up the Scottish Hunters, to know in a small way, the roots from which Philip had come.

You can have fun reading the signposts along Britain's highways "To Doublefuddle", "Right to Lonitchington" or maybe "Left to Twiddling-Switch". Now the stops on Britain's highways have marvelously tidy washrooms which feature "Mother's Room" where she fixes baby all up. We don't have these in our country any more. The soap dishes at the washstands have soap with a powerful magnet in side - it snaps back into the soap dish. Also you pushed a foot lever

for hot water and of course the toilet paper always has the same printing on it, "Government Property."

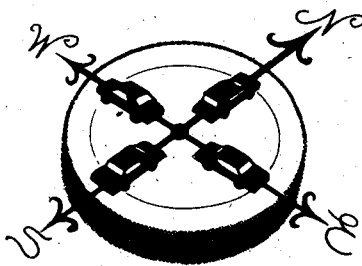
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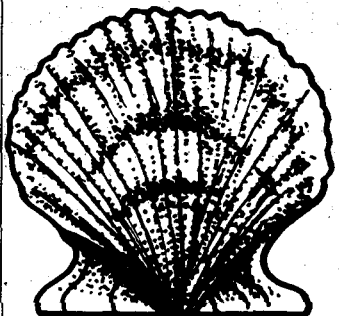
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camille-type hurricane would devastate county

By DONALD MOODY
Of The Breeze

A major killer hurricane with the intensity of Hurricane Camille, which devastated the upper Gulf coast in 1969 with 200 mile per hour winds and a deadly storm surge, would force the evacuation of all of Lee County west of the I-75 corridor and displace more than 150,000 persons, according to a draft hurricane evacuation report prepared for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The report, the first in-depth technical study of the impact of a major hurricane striking the densely populated Lee County coastline at the worst possible angle, projects a hurricane with the intensity of Camille could push 18 foot storm tides over Sanibel and Fort Myers Beach, 10 to 14 foot tides over the populated areas of Cape Coral, and up to eight feet of water over downtown Fort Myers.

The storm surge profile is part of a draft report prepared by the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council as a pilot evacuation study and plan that may soon be the model for every coastal county in the State of Florida.

The draft study utilized data for coastal storm surge heights of three hurricanes of successively increasing intensity striking Lee County at an angle that would cause the greatest amount of water — storm surge — to be pushed before it as it moves inland.

This initial data, provided by the National Hurricane Center in Miami, did not take into account the impact that barrier islands, open expanses of shallow back bays dotted with mangrove islands, and other natural coastal contours would have on the tons of water being pushed inland by the winds of an approaching hurricane.

To determine exactly what areas would be affected by a hurricane and may need evacuation, the council contracted with the Houston Storm Institute to incorporate information on coastal and natural features and elevations, depth of water in bays and rivers, distance between offshore islands and the mainland, and other similar data into a computer profile of the approaching hurricane.

The institute "created" three computer hurricanes designed to simulate actual hurricanes of successively increasing intensity, which could strike Southwest Florida.

These computer-simulated hurricanes are modeled after three "real" hurricanes, which included:

-- Hurricane Betsy: a moderate intensity hurricane of class three strength, based on the Saffir-Simpson scale, with an average 100 to 120 mph winds.

-- Hurricane Donna: A 1960 hurricane which struck Southwest Florida with 120 to 150 mph winds before cutting a swath of destruction across the center of the state.

-- Hurricane Camille: a devastating killer hurricane which swept the upper Gulf coast with intense 150 to 200 mph winds and 25 foot storm tides. This is a class five hurricane and the most intense and dangerous storm that could strike the coast.

Using the wide variety of data correlated through the computer, the Institute then postulated the maximum distance that storm-driven water would be pushed inland and the height of the storm surge in varying locations.

The Regional Planning Council contracted for these computer storm profiles with a \$35,000 grant from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to create the pilot study. The Corps conducted new elevation surveys of all major designated evacuation routes from low lying areas.

The molding of this crucial information into a cohesive plan has allowed planners to know what evacuation routes will be flooded by an advancing hurricane and how much time is necessary to evacuate low lying areas before those key evacuation routes are made impassable by storm waters.

Planning council staffer Wayne Daltry said evacuation time factors, incorporated into a plan for the successive evacuation of coastal zones, will give officials the time parameters within which they must act to

order an actual evacuation of coastal areas.

Planners estimate as many as 110,000 of the county's 179,000 people live in the coastal areas and may need evacuation when threatened by a hurricane.

To move that many people, planners had to know how many vehicles would be moved through the key intersections within the time frames established by the intensity and movement of the oncoming storm.

After surveying the public, planners discovered that because of second cars and other reasons, only an estimated 81 percent of the vehicles would be used in an evacuation. Figuring how many vehicles, traveling at speeds of 25 to 40 mph could be moved through key evacuation routes by the hour, planners then determined how many hours would be required to evacuate the coastal zones before these routes became impassable.

"One of the biggest remaining problems we have, which was not addressed in the scope of this plan because of limited funding, is the possibility of a major hurricane like the famous 1926 storm which swept overland from the east," Daltry said.

Such a storm, according to hurricane planners, could flood key evacuation routes inland through heavy rains and localized flooding in advance of passing westward over the coast. As it passed coastal areas and plunged into the Gulf of Mexico, storm tides pushed backwards could flood coastal areas that could not be evacuated in time because of the inland flooding already taking place.

Planners say such a storm would require considerable advance warning and evacuation time. Coastal areas faced with the threat of one of the three computer "model" storms coming in from the Gulf of Mexico, could require a minimum of 18 hours advance warning and evacuation time before the storm's landfall.

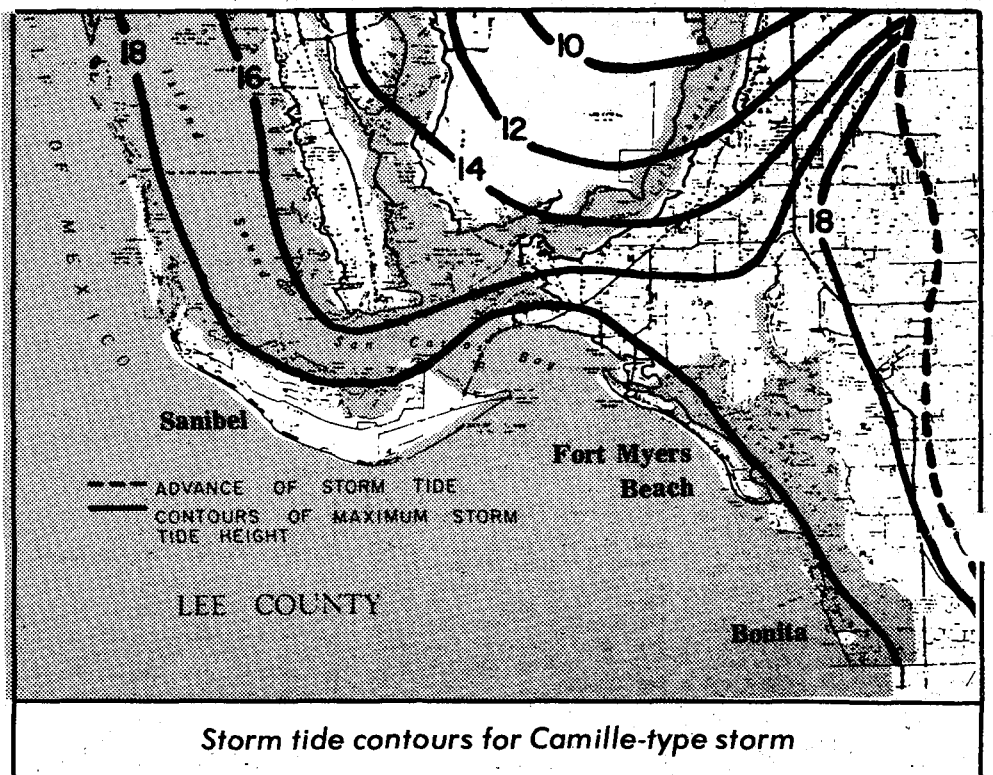
The National Hurricane Service cannot promise an accurate prediction of the landfall location of a hurricane more than 12 hours in advance, although hurricane officials indicate that warning time could possibly be stretched to 18 hours.

"All we can do is push for the most accurate prediction as early as possible," Daltry said. "Then it is up to the emergency preparedness officials when to give the evacuation order for the various zones."

If that evacuation order comes too early, and the storm turns, people who left their homes needlessly may pay less heed to the next warning — and it could be fatal.

If the evacuation order doesn't come soon enough, thousands could be trapped by rising tides and storm waters. "It's a choice that has to be made carefully and with a high degree of accuracy," Daltry said. "This plan doesn't leave much room for leeway — but it's the most accurate instrument we have so far."

The plan will be circulated among local governments, planners, and emergency preparedness agencies for a 30 day review-and-comment period before being submitted in its final form to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers as Lee County's first detailed hurricane evacuation plan.



Storm tide contours for Camille-type storm

Hurricane Camille

Hurricane Camille was a killer. In spite of evacuation orders along the upper gulf coast in 1969, hundreds who refused to leave their homes perished as the "compact" hurricane's 200 mile per hour winds pushed a 25-foot wall of water over the coastal area.

In its wake, it left everything up to 12 miles inland devastated.

If a hurricane like Camille struck Lee County at the worst possible angle, everything west of the I-75 corridor will have to be evacuated. Disaster planners say they don't know where they will house the more than 160,000 people that may be forced to flee to high ground. Almost every primary and secondary shelter in the county would be inundated with at least eight feet of water.

"It's the kind of nightmare we have to prepare for but don't like to think about," says Red Cross Director Barry Hall.

Coastal areas from Sanibel to Bonita Springs will require between 21 to 23 hours warning time to evacuate. South Cape Coral, mainland Estero bay, and low lying upriver areas of Tice and Alva will require at least eight hours and 50 minutes warning time, followed closely by riverfront areas along North Fort Myers with seven hours needed to evacuate, and Pine Island, Matlacha and northwest Cape Coral with six hours and 20 minutes of minimum warning time necessary.

Other evacuation areas will require at least five hours or less to evacuate, including the city of Fort Myers.

150,000 people would be forced to leave their homes, to find uncertain shelter and 'no high ground'

Hurricane

Donna

When Hurricane Donna struck Fort Myers in 1960, it was rated as a "dry" hurricane for Lee County. Because it made landfall south of Lee County, the counterclockwise motion of the hurricane pushed tons of water out of bays and rivers. Only when the winds shifted from the west in the wake of the passing storm, did coastal flooding occur.

If Hurricane Donna, packing 150 mile per hour plus winds, struck north of Lee County it would push 10 to 14 foot tides over all the coastal islands, Sanibel, Pine Island, Fort Myers Beach, Bonita Beach and the Punta Rassa-South Fort Myers area.

Because of road conditions, population and low lying areas, Fort Myers Beach

and the Hurricane Bay-Siesta Isles area would require at least 22 hours and 22 minutes warning time to evacuate, followed closely by Sanibel, Punta Rassa, Shell Point and riverfront McGregor Boulevard areas with 20 hours and 58 minutes warning time at a minimum.

Southern Cape Coral will need eight hours and 55 minutes minimum warning time to evacuate, along with the Hendry Creek and South Estero area. Pine Island and northwest Cape Coral will need at least six hours and 26 minutes warning time to evacuate, and the Cypress Lake, South Fort Myers, Schooner Bay, and Port Edison areas will also have to be evacuated and will require five hours or less advance warning.