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## Jogging

by Betsey Mallett

You're in with the in-crowd if you're a jogger.

At any time of night or day, Island roads are filled with jogging souls. Daybreak finds them pushing along the highways. On through the daylight hours and into the evening, joggers are everywhere. All shapes and sizes enjoy jogging: fat ones, thin ones and those who are pear-shaped. Jogging speeds vary with the size of the joggers, although the two are not necessarily proportionate! There's the slow plodder and the sprightly, light-footed runner.

There is only one thing that joggers do share, in our opinion.

They have got to be slightly crazy.

This opinion is based on fact, we feel, and that fact can best be justified with the answer to one, simple question:

Have you ever seen a jogger on the road who has a look of pure contentment on his face as he jogs along?

Quite the contrary.

While a golfer may whoop with delight over a particularly lucky green shot, and tennis players dip and dive all over the court, reveling in each smash and slam, the jogger pants on ... and on ... and on...

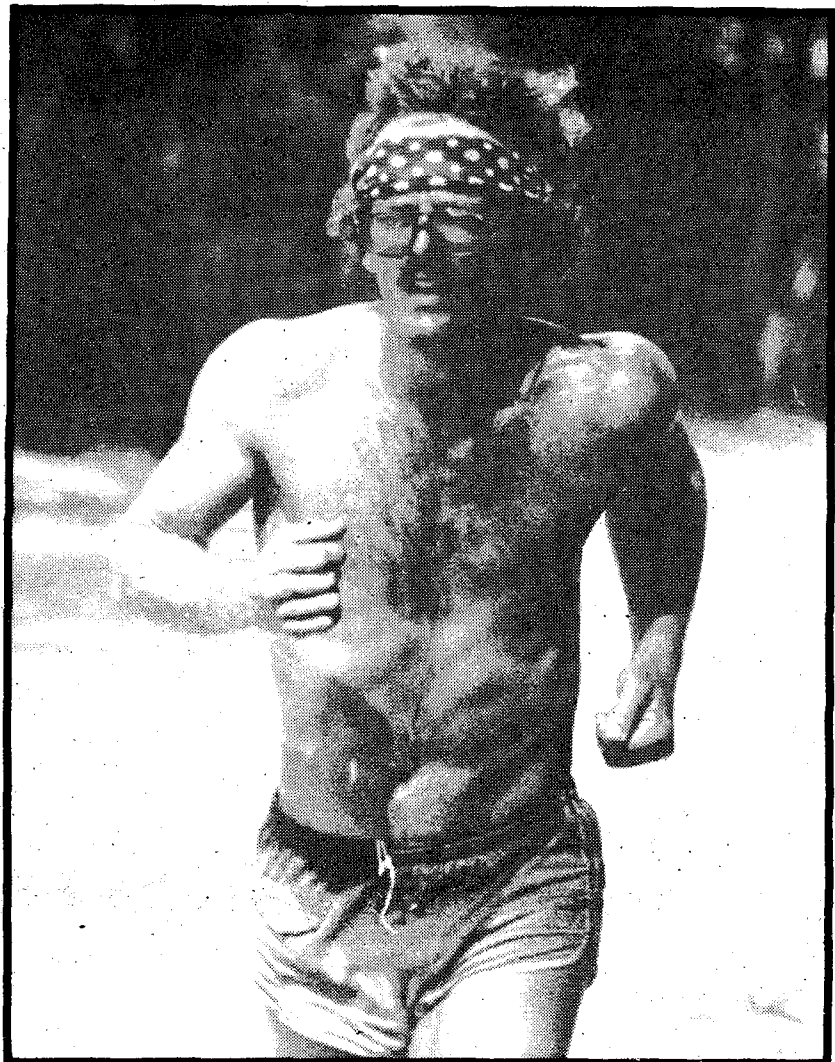
Actually, according to those who actively participate in the sport, there is a difference between running and jogging. Runners are supposedly those enthusiasts who can accomplish a mile in eight minutes or less. Joggers take

longer! Runners may also compete; joggers don't. The distinction may be a fine one, unless of course you happen to be the individual who's trying to manage the mile in less than eight minutes!

Not counting those who run for the satisfaction of competing, it is estimated that there are some 23 million people running for pleasure or health's sake, and those hardy souls are covering almost 17 billion miles a year. There are six national organizations for runners and joggers, with some 100 chapters throughout the country and 50,000 members who care enough about their craze to carry a membership card that attests to their enthusiasm.

The statistics evolving from 23 million joggers are really overwhelming, especially if you're a weight watcher and your life revolves around calories. If 23 million people run an average of two miles a day, that's 46 million miles a day or 16,790 million miles each year. Now, at 100 calories burned off for each mile ... we're talking about 500 million pounds. Sure makes that spare tire around your middle seem pretty insignificant doesn't it?

If clothes make the man, joggers are out in front. From terry and cotton to chic polyester, shorts and tank tops are side by side with tasteful warm-up suits in all colors and prices. A few resigned runners forsake fashion and stick with traditional cut-offs and sweat bands,



but a recent jog through a fashionable local shop would tempt the most sedentary prone Islander to purchase a lime green terry number and hit the pavement.

Doctors are quick to urge a thorough examination and moderation for the beginning jogger. People sometimes try to run too far—too soon. Runners are

"It keeps me in shape and it makes me feel much better."

Islander Paulo Petit, about jogging

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### No Seeum Classic Tournament Scheduled

Ladies... September 8, 9, 10  
Mens... September 15, 16, 17

### Sanibel Police Department aides to ride bus

The Sanibel Police Department (SPD) has authorized a deputized person to ride the elementary school buses this year in the mornings and afternoons.

The aides will get out at the various bus stops and if there are children who must cross the street, they will act as crossing guards.

The action came after school bus driver Wayne Bashaw lodged several complaints last year with both the city and the SPD about drivers who were violating the school bus laws and driving past the buses while the children were getting on and off the buses.

Pat Kair, president of the School Parent Organization, told the ISLANDER that the last three months of the 1977-78 school year were "crazy".

"We've never seen anything like that before," Mrs. Kair commented. "It was as if the driving patterns suddenly changed. And the bus driver couldn't do anything about it because he couldn't leave the bus."

The aides will meet the buses at Mariner Pointe and at Blind Pass.

"We have children as young as four and a-half years of age," said Charles O. Wainright, principal of the Sanibel Elementary School, "so we're very pleased with this development."

# Captran develops environmental division . . .

With the announcement by Keith W. Trowbridge that Captran, Inc. of Sanibel Island is founding a Division of Conservation and Environmental Management comes a long overdue wedding of land development and exological and conservation interests that will be coming a growing and flourishing national concern. The division will be associated with Captran on its existing reports and those planned in the future.

The rich scientific and environmental background of Don and Nora Dietlein, who will be co-directors of the Division, will be available on a consulting basis through Captran to work with all developers, to effect conservation measures and techniques in future building projects.

"By having developer sponsorship," says Nora, "we can gain the attention of other developers to demonstrate how conservation measures can enhance new construction by retaining the valuable qualities of the natural atmosphere."

Currently the Dietleins are consultants zoological matters for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Until recently Don was director of science and education at the Foundation's Nature Center and was responsible for the initial projects in setting up the Center located on the Sanibel Captiva Road.

The Dietleins are currently renting a home on the Island where baby leopards, raccoons, and "intervalled tortoises"--Gopher Tortoises which were removed from the building site of Captran's Sanibel Beach Club II and who will be returned there when construction is completed--reside with the enthusiastic couple. They are in the process of constructing a home on the Gulf of Mexico which is scheduled to be completed soon and has already been fitted out with some temporary tortoise burrows.

Don Dietlein is in the process of drawing up plans for natural permanent habitat for the Gopher Tortoises to be located on the beach ridge of Sanibel Beach Club II.

His activities enhance Nora's new appointment as national Co-Director of the Gopher Tortoises under endangered species protection. She initially introduced this legislation before the City of Sanibel where removing Gopher Tortoises from their natural habitat is punishable by a \$500 fine or 60 days in jail.

Before moving to Sanibel, Don's expertise was associated with Lion Country Safari, Inc., Kings Island Zoo, and the Kings Dominion Zoo, all properties of the Taft Broadcasting Company of Cincinnati. His respon-

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Nora Dietlein cuddles cub

## . . . and celebrates anniversary



Captran celebrates at Chadwicks

Captran, Inc., the interval ownership firm on Sanibel Island, celebrated the beginning of its second year of operations on Tuesday, August 15 at Chadwick's. During the anniversary buffet luncheon staff members and associates of Captran heard president Keith W. Trowbridge announce the formation of a new Captran Division of Conservation and Environmental Management.

Trowbridge also announced the appointments of Dr. Nora and Don Dietlein as co-directors of the firm. The Dietleins are Island residents and ecological advisors associated with the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Don Dietlein is scientific and zoological advisor for the Taft Broadcasting Company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The anniversary event began at 8:00 a.m. with a continental breakfast preceding a three hours seminar

conducted by Somers White, a former State Senator from Arizona. The theme of his audio visual lecture was "Being a Professional In Your Work."

Presidential citations were awarded by Trowbridge to Jesse Hasty, the Captran "Employee of the Year;" for most valuable supportive services to James Miller, Rush Counts, Becky Brown, Mary Fero, and Mildred Emrick.

Awards for sales services to Captran, Inc. went to Carl Fernstrom, Jerome Erickson, Barbara Erickson, William Gaul, Kathy Haines, and Kenn Keim.

Trowbridge announced that sales in 1978 have reached the eight million dollar mark at Captran's five interval ownership projects--Lighthouse Resort & Club and Sanibel Beach Clubs I and II on Sanibel Island, Kaklua Beach Club on Estero Island, and the Pen-

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## Council defines Single-family unit

The question of what constitutes a single family dwelling unit was raised at the last city council meeting when environmentalist George Campbell reported the Islanders were constructing buildings as single family homes that might be used as duplexes. Councilman Duane White said that two kitchens might be needed in a single-family unit, but the most im-

portant criteria is if portions of the building are used to provide extra income.

Mayor Butler agreed that she felt the City could not tell a home owner that he could not have two kitchens but she felt it was part of the building inspector's job to determine if a building was going to be used as a duplex.

## Atrium strives to avoid inconvenience

In an attempt to inconvenience the residents of the Atrium complex as little as possible, Surety Construction Vice-President Dave Kelly asked the city council Tuesday whether or not they could "push" the part of the pool that is seaward of the coastal construction setback line into the remainder of the pool and revegetate the area, rather than removing the whole pool. A new pool would be constructed first to avoid any interruption

in pool facilities at the condominium. The City and the developers agreed on a \$62,500 settlement after it was discovered that part of the pool and the building were 24 feet seaward of the coastal setback line.

The matter was referred to the City Building Department because Council members felt that the subject was too technical for them to consider. An agreement is expected to come before City Council on August 29.

## Manchester negotiates on Causeway Properties

In a 2-1 vote last Tuesday, the City Council decided to put the issue of spending \$1.75 million to acquire the Causeway properties tract, now under litigation. Funds to purchase the tract would have to be available through a general referendum bond issue, now scheduled for November.

Sanibel realtor and Planning Commissioner Don Manchester was the city liason in negotiating the final price with the Causeway Properties owners.

"I believe it is a fair price," stated Manchester. "They started at \$4 million and we started at \$1 million. There is over 900 feet fronting on the water and a major hotel chain is interested in acquiring that land."

Councilman Francis Bailey, who eventually cast the dissenting vote, said, "I still wonder if we need it. It smacks of giving into a lawsuit."

Councilman White disagreed. "I am convinced there is no more valuable piece of property on the Island. It is our front door, the first impression of Sanibel," he said. "I would choose this

property over the Steamboat (Brown) property, if necessary," he added.

Mayor Zee Butler agreed with White. "I agree that this property sets the tone for the City and there are sensitive areas along the Bay I would hate to see developed," she said. Among the possible uses she cited for the property, included a holding area for mass transit or a possible city hall.

According to Manchester, if the voters approve the referendum, it will represent one-half mill tax over the next 40 years.

Councilman White moved that the Council adopt the recommendation of Manchester's ad hoc committee to purchase the property with the sales contract contingent upon the favorable outcome of a referendum vote. Mayor Zee Butler seconded the motion, after Francis Bailey refused to do so. Councilmen Charles LeBuff and Porter Goss were absent.

## Children's Center Violates Permit

At last week's city council meeting, Sanibel resident George Campbell told the City Council that the Center had gone ahead and built a foundation on their new site for the cottages they moved from Casa Ybel when all the City had issued them was a moving permit.

The Center had posted a \$2500 bond to assure the City that, if the Planning Commission does not approve their development permit, the Center will move their cottages within 30 days.

"The Children's Center put in 28 pilings and cleared the site," complained Campbell. Sanibel Mayor Zee Butler agreed that they were likely in violation of their moving permit and requested city manager Bill Nungester to look into the matter.

Campbell also voiced his disapproval of the actions because he felt that the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife (C.R.O.W.) had not been able to move their buildings because they had tried to follow the rules and had lost their chance because Mariner Properties Construction schedule dictated that the cottages be moved last week. (Mariner was not charging for the buildings, it

was simply up to the owner to move them). City Manager Bill Nungester disagreed. "I am not satisfied that C.R.O.W. can locate their buildings on the Island Water Association site because, according to the City's building department, there is a question about the permeable surface requirement in the land use plan, as well as one of number of dwelling units," he said. He added that the City is investigating the matter further.

## Bowen Reports to Council

City Attorney Neal Bowen, in his regular report at the City Council meeting last week, said that he had heard no word from the State Supreme Court in the Causeway Bond Revalidation issue.

"All the briefs are in," said Bowen, "but, to date, the Court has not advised us that they are ready for oral arguments."



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# commentary

## Softball . . 'Gone Sour'?

The scene: The softball field.  
 The dialogue: An exchange between two players on opposing teams last week when the language would truly have made a sailor blush.  
 The scene: The same.  
 The dialogue: An exchange between one of the Island's best coaches and a member of an opposing team. Last year, this same coach kept a couple of young hotheads on his team well under control, and when one of them got carried away, this same coach removed him from the game, and eventually from the team.  
 True, the coach apologized later (but that behavior is much different than we saw last year.)

A couple of isolated incidents? No, we don't think so. We think that what started as good fun has changed into another animal entirely, leaving a trail of sprains, strains and injured feelings in its wake.

A member of the West Wind team, well known for his competitive feeling, confided to us that even he was disappointed in what was happening. Dick Noon laid the blame on the change with the rivalry between his team and Nave Plumbing. Much as he is to be commended for his candor, we don't think that two teams can dictate the mood for everyone.

Last year, when this spirit was beginning to surface, an older (but not much) member of the Lion's Club suggested the possibility of two

leagues. Last week, Noon, pointing to the Captran-IWA upset doesn't agree that it would work. In an "A" and "B" league situation, those two teams would never have met and that would have been a shame. Yet, the strenuousness with which the game is being played makes many Islanders look for alternate solutions. As one Islander said this weekend, softball used to be fun, like the annual Lions-Kiwanis square-off. Everyone took the game seriously enough to try their best, but there was no unnecessary

sliding into second basemen with steel spikes.

Getting hurt is no joke -- and the older you are, the more consequences these injuries have. Which can make a lot of Islanders think twice before going out to play.

The great thing about softball, when it started, was the fact that it brought all Islanders together in a situation where all that mattered was playing a game and having a good time. Status or bank balances just didn't matter -- and that made it terrific.

Giving your best to something isn't the problem. It's when the best brings out the worst that it gets to be a problem. One avid softball player said last week that he felt it was going sour and he was worried about next year. Many, many people have put in tremendous hours to get the league off the ground and it seems a shame to see it "go sour."

Is the answer two leagues? Different rules? The ISLANDER would like to hear from you.

# letters to the editor

## Perching Problem

**To the Editor**  
 Betsey Malett's recent article on Captiva's current efforts to stay beach erosion was most interesting and well-presented.

A look back over such efforts during the past decade as reported in THE ISLANDER will reveal that the once-tried nylon sand bag "perching" was as fruitless for the Captiva Erosion Prevention District as was the concrete of the South Seas Plantation.

My recollection is that the failure of the nylon bag caper was blamed on a

minute marine critter that destroyed the nylon fibers in a short period of time.

Why don't the District officials avail themselves of the free Army Engineers' Experimental Laboratories to ascertain the probabilities of success for their project - as was suggested by several citizens at Captiva public meetings on the subject? That sure beats laying out a lot of the taxpayers' cash for nylon bags that have been known to deteriorate before accomplishing their mission.

## SPD thanks donors

Letters to Editor  
 The Sanibel Police Dept. would like to take this opportunity to thank the following donors in helping send two of our officers to California for the National Police Olympics Competition:

- West Wind Inn
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Sincerely,  
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"They're usually about nine or ten days late in hatching when we've taken them out of the beach soil", reported Charles LeBuff, the head of Caretta Research.

LeBuff was disappointed earlier this summer when the artificial nests on the beach in front of Sanibel Beach Club failed to yield but a few little loggerheads. LeBuff opened some of the nests and found some unfertilized eggs, and dead embryos. The deaths were attributed to a cooling of the egg because of flooded sand in the nest areas. LeBuff explained that a female loggerhead will normally seek a

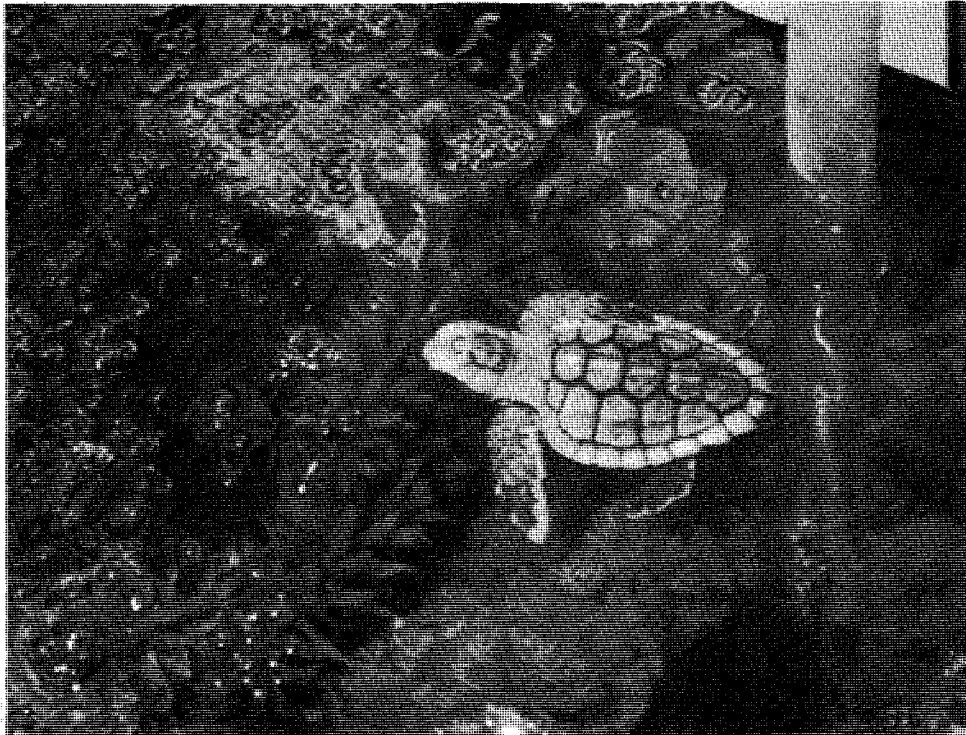
stretch of beach with a high ridge or elevated dune profile, an instinctive measure designed to protect the eggs from the consequences of flooding. The beach area in front of Sanibel Beach Club is not the best place for the artificial nests to be set up, according to LeBuff, and Caretta Research may move the nest site closer to the Lighthouse beach area next year to avoid the flooding problem.

Last year, during the many Labor Day rains, several nests were also destroyed by flooding, and LeBuff attempted to remedy the situation, this year by placing the eggs in buckets, which would allow the water to drain from around the eggs, but apparently, the coarse sand and low beach profile

combine in this area to hold moisture and thus fatally cool the eggs.

"We never had this problem when we had the hatchery by the Lighthouse," LeBuff commented. Caretta maintained artificial nests at the Lighthouse Beach for about five years. But the drainage is just so poor there (Sanibel Beach Club). We may be moving it closer to the Lighthouse next year... maybe to Sanibel Beach Club II.

Some loggerhead hatchlings were recently rescued from being used as fishing bait at the fishing pier, where they had been found by some misinformed fisherman. They were housed by Islander Mike Lubich for a while, and were released last week in Gulf waters.



## Jogging: from page one

prone to some health problems that they didn't know they had before they started running; weak ankles, for instance, and sprains and strains are often the result of energetic running. Joggers need to stretch and limber up before they start running, and drink plenty of liquids, too.

Really, we feel that what joggers need to do is ... stop running!

If you can burn 100 calories by running a mile, statisticians figure

that's about 800 calories an hour. (That's also eight miles, in case you're slow with figures, and that's a lot of miles!) You can burn 500 calories in an hour on the tennis courts, and really - where would you rather be?

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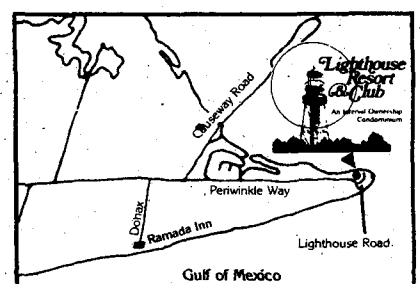
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# King's Crown 'Saws Off' Violation

Public Works Director Gary Price expected to receive a survey report from the Latham Corporation,

developers of the 21 unit addition to King's Crown Condominium complex, on Tuesday of last week. As of Friday,

the 18 of August, Price reported to the ISLANDER that he still had not received the survey.

King's Crown was one of several construction projects on the Island asked to run foundation surveys in an effort to avoid another violation of the Coastal Construction Setback Line, such as recently occurred with the West Gulf Drive Atrium Complex. The 24 foot setback error at the Atrium was the result of an engineering error. King's Crown is also on West Gulf drive, not far from the Atrium, and a similar surveying error had placed a corner of the unfinished three story complex seaward of the setback line.

When the City asked the Latham Corporation for a survey to investigate two corners of the project which were in possible violation of the setback restrictions, officials of that company complied with a survey for only one of those corner, which showed the corner to be about one and a half inches behind the line, according to Price. Price followed through with a request for a survey on the other corner. That

request has yet to be complied with, but the Latham Corporation apparently justified the mistake on the second corner before notifying Price or the City.

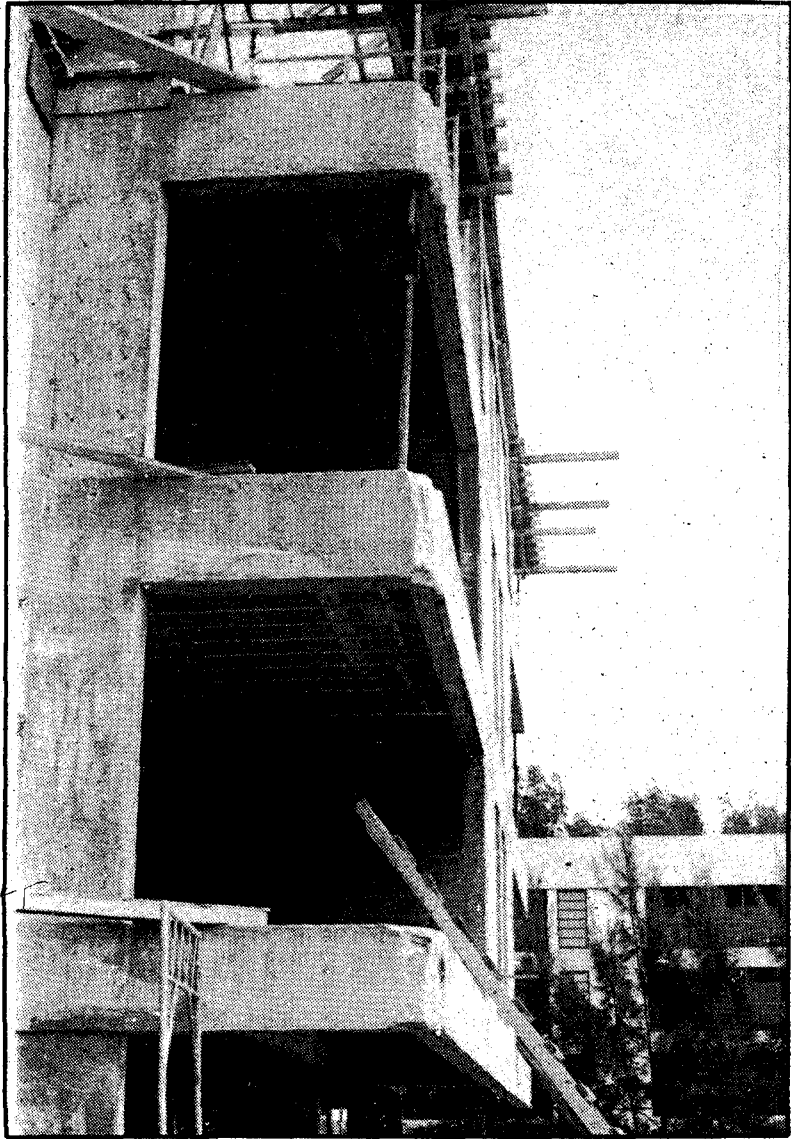
The error was remedied early last week with an airhammer. A two inch corner of the building has been "sawed" off.

Price indicated that he assumes the Latham Corporation will furnish the City with the requested survey, showing the corrected corner of the building.

"I asked for it by last Tuesday," Price said Friday. "I haven't gotten it yet!"

The Latham Corporation was also quick to comply with a stop-work order handed down by the Building Department because of construction debris seaward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line and further violation of the line by construction vehicles.

The stop work order was lifted on Monday, the 14 of August, after a fence was erected and construction scraps cleaned up.



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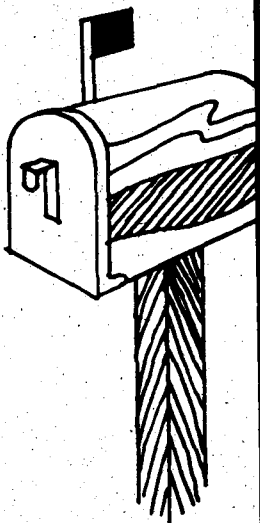
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## Children's Center Pre-Registration

The Children's Center of the Islands invites parents and their pre-schoolers to pre-register at the Center on August 28 from 9 in the morning to 11.

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Parents need to bring a medical examination and immunization record for the child, and the first month's tuition and annual registration fee of

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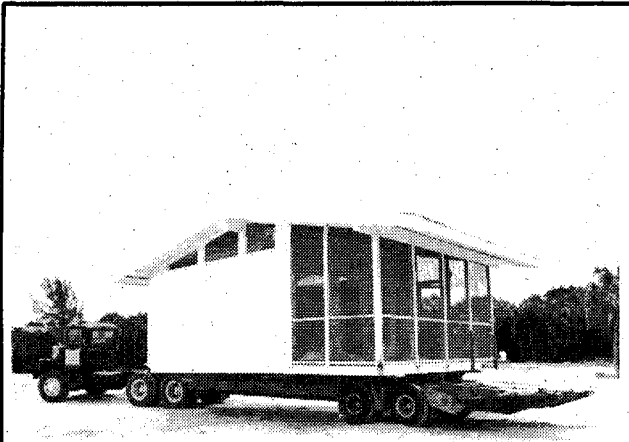
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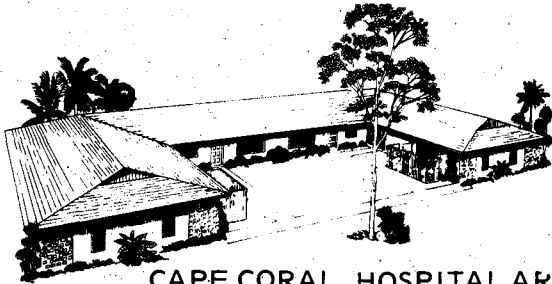




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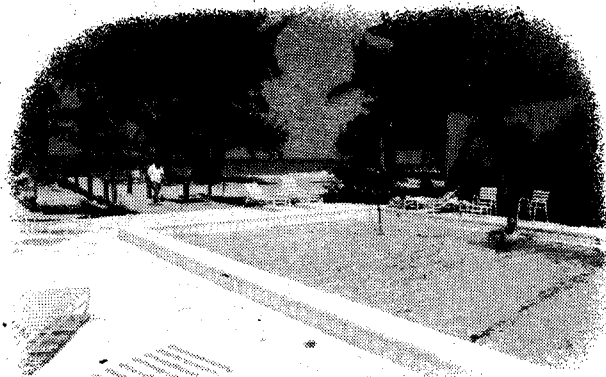
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# refuge report

by del pierce

Last week the refuge's Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) people all went for a combination work and environmental education trip to Egmont Key Refuge in Tampa Bay. Environmental Awareness Coordinator Mike Lubich taught them a bit about the ecology of the island which has some of the best gopher tortoise habitat in the state.

The enrollees had the opportunity to help change the island's ecology by eliminating several hundred Australian pines. Larger trees were notched or girdled and treated with 2, 4-D. Smaller trees were cut or pulled. Eventually we hope to eliminate all Australian pines and Brazilian peppers from this 250-acre refuge.

While at Egmont the enrollees also picked up a great deal of litter and had a chance to explore the remnants of the

old army fort abandoned in the early 1900's.

Todd Loggen, a graduate in Wildlife management working under the Young Adult Conservation Corps program for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife branch of research is inventorying gopher tortoises and their habitat refuge areas including "Ding" Darling and Egmont Key Refuges. He has nearly completed his den counts on the ridge area between Tarpon Bay Road and the entrance to the wildlife drive. About one-half of the more than 40 dens he has located are active.

A planning team will be coming to the refuge towards the end of this month for the purpose of developing a public use plan for the refuge. A portion of the planning effort will be utilized in determining whether or not a bike trail would be compatible with the primary

purpose of the refuge.

Loggerhead are beginning to hatch out and beach users observing the tiny turtles along the shoreline should leave them alone. They have a lot of things going against them already and do not need the added stresses of being handled or otherwise disturbed. Last week some baby turtles were about to be impaled on fish hooks as bait before some other fishermen intervened.

Loggerheads are now listed as

"threatened" under the Endangered Species Act of 1973 and anyone taking or molesting them is subject to federal prosecution.

Four Environmental Assistance Awards were given out the past week to Rene, Tracey, and Bill Carter and Ellen Walton of Miami. These are certificates that the refuge issues to persons willing to check in at the office, pick up a litter bag, go out on the beach or refuge, fill it up with litter and bring it back again.



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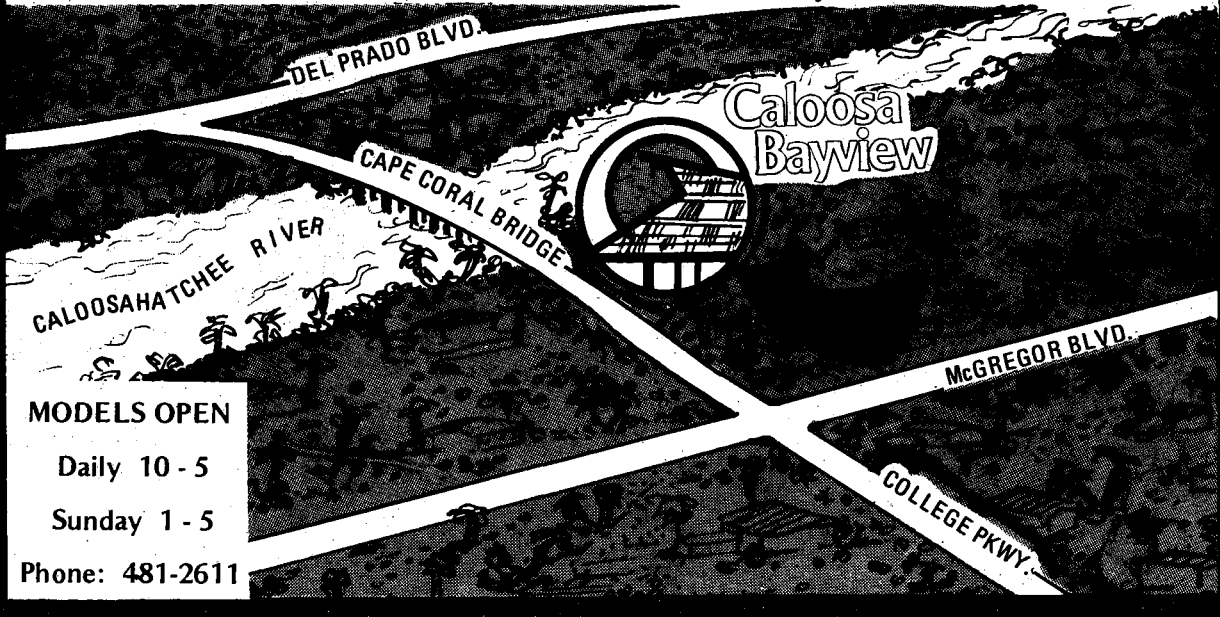
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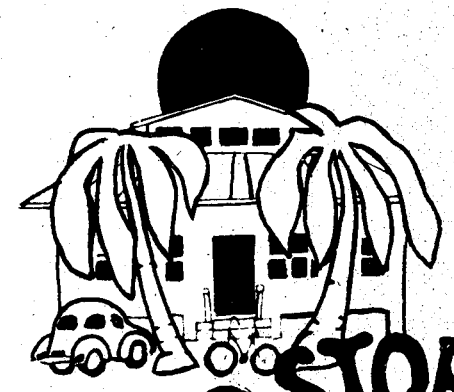
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In a classic case of "never say never", the former Edie Waitt, now Mrs. Rene Buffalohead, who was never going to get married and never have a baby, got herself married a year ago and on Aug. 8, 1978 gave birth to a son, Bret Almon. The ISLANDER congratulates the new parents who are now living in Metairie, Louisiana. Edie is the niece of Sanibel resident Mrs. Louise C. Daniels.

The Islands will have another insurance agency this fall when Frank Joyce open for business about mid-October. Frank D. Joyce Insurance, Inc. will be located in the nearly-completed Landlubber Shopping Center on Periwinkle Way.

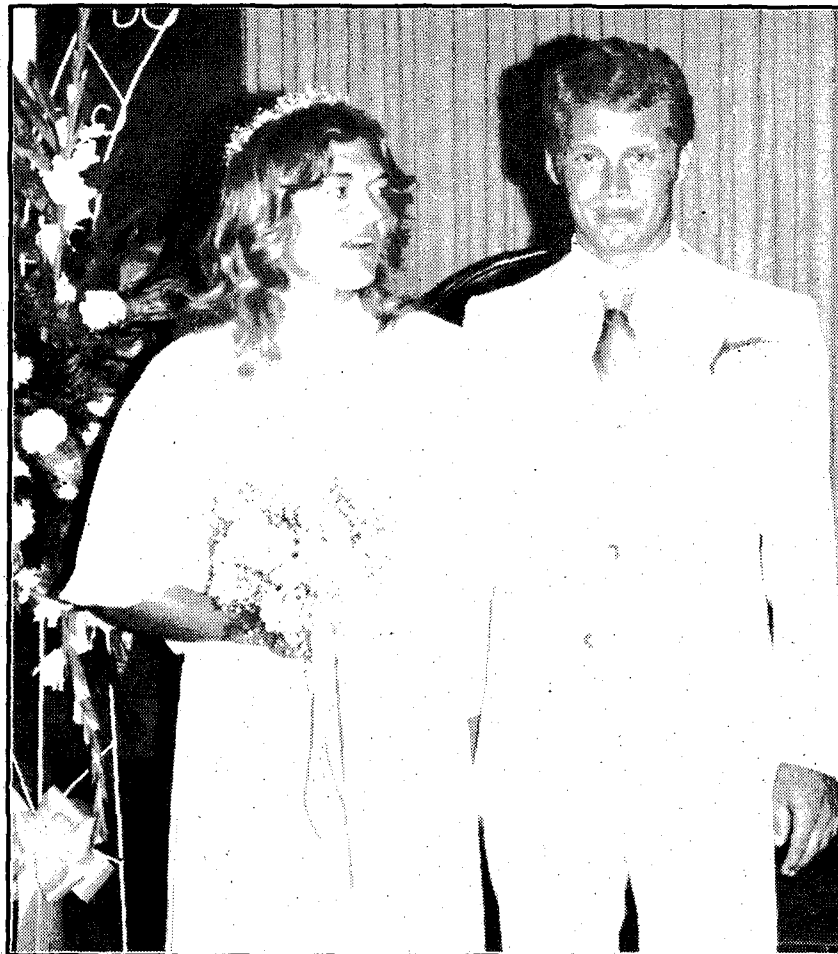
Summer used to be the time when Islanders could kind of relax a little, maybe take a full hour for lunch, knock off early and get rejuvenated for the seasonal onslaught. Doesn't seem to be happening. Executive Services reports rental check-in increases that are twice what they were last summer.

Keith Trowbridge, who must have the itchiest feet on the islands, is off to Colorado for some white-water rafting.

Plantation Beach Club is averaging 90 tours a week - a 50 percent increase over last season, reports Vacation and Investment Properties Advertising Director Bill Burdette.

Beryl and Jim Gough have been entertaining Beryl's cousin John Chaldecott, from Beryl's hometown of Poole, England. On his last day on the islands last Friday, the Goughs took a day off and took their John to the Everglades for a look at the world-famous "river of grass."

Congratulations and best wishes to Islanders Jody Norman Hiers and Don Hiers who tied the knot last Wednesday, August 16. Lew Phillips officiated.



The sanctuary of the Community Church was the scene for the Friday night marriage between Marcia Amos and Richard Gibson. The newlyweds have known each other since their high school days in Bowling Green, Ohio. Marcia is the

secretary and custodian of the Sanibel Community Church and Richard is employed by the Island Water Association. The couple will reside in Fort Myers. Congratulations and best wishes from the ISLANDER.



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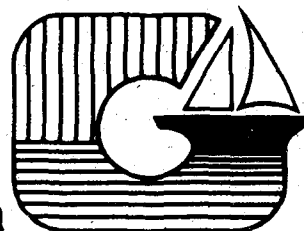
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# summer is for softball

## SCHEDULE

Tuesday, August 22

Top of the Mast vs. Captran, 6:00 pm  
 Bailey's vs. Nave Plumbing, 7:30 pm  
 Lions vs. South Seas Plantation, 9:00 pm

Mike Lubich slides safely in to third for the Stringers in their Sunday game with Top of the Mast

Wednesday, August 23

Chevron Supremes vs. Island Girls, 6:00 pm  
 ESI vs. Truckers, 8:00 pm

Sunday, August 27

IWA vs. West Wind, 1:00 pm  
 Sea Fillies vs. Casa Ybel, 4:00 pm  
 Foxes vs. Kennys, 6:00 pm

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## SCORES

Tuesday, August 15

Nave Plumbing - 8; West Wind - 7  
 Bailey's - 20; South Seas - 15  
 Captran - 14; Lions - 11

Wednesday, August 16

Foxes vs. Casa Ybel, rained out  
 Sea Fillies vs. Kenny's, rained out

Thursday, August 17

IWA - 12; Bailey's - 9 (eight innings)  
 Lions - 11; Island Reporter - 7  
 Nave Plumbing - 14; Top of the Mast - 13



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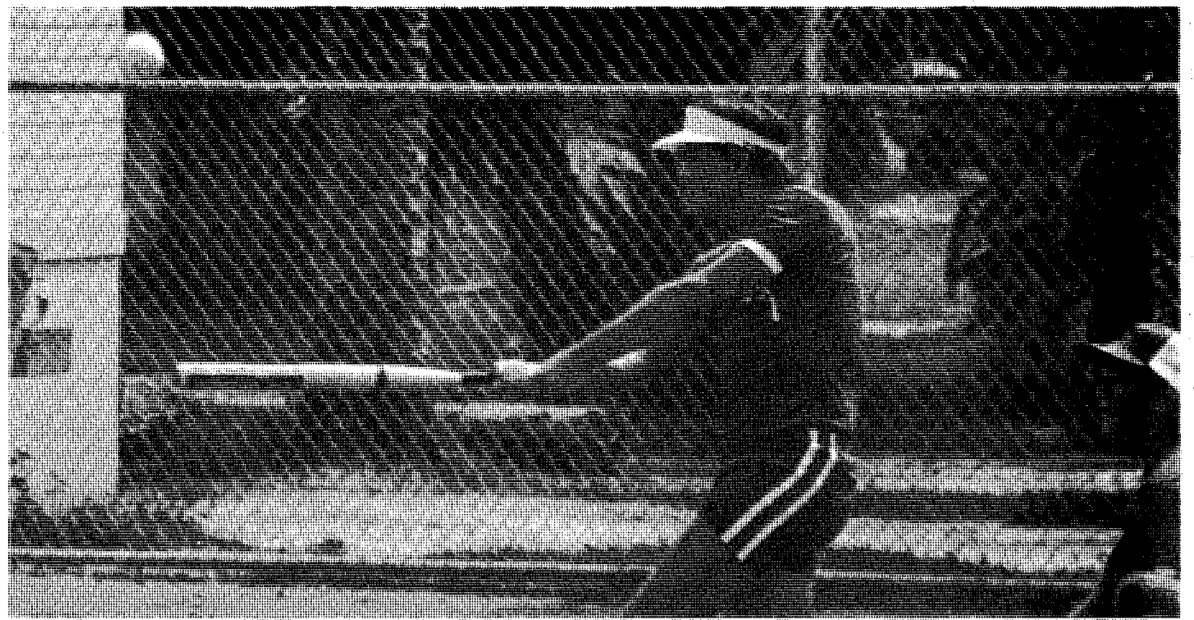
HOME FURNISHINGS

This week's softball action got off to a slow start when Wednesday's games between the Foxes and Casa Ybel and between Kennys and the Sea Fillies were both rained out, but on Thursday the action began. In Thursday's first game, IWA defeated Baileys 12-9 in eight innings. Baileys came up with a run in the bottom of the seventh to tie the game at six, but in the first extra inning IWA scored 6 runs and Baileys could only manage 3. In the next game the Lions outclassed the Island Reporter Stringers who haven't won a game in a month.

And in late action on Thursday Top of the Mast gave Nave Plumbing a scare when in the top of the seventh inning with Nave leading 14-4 they rallied for nine runs but they come up with the one more they needed to tie the game. Final score Nave Plumbing 14, Top of the Mast 13.

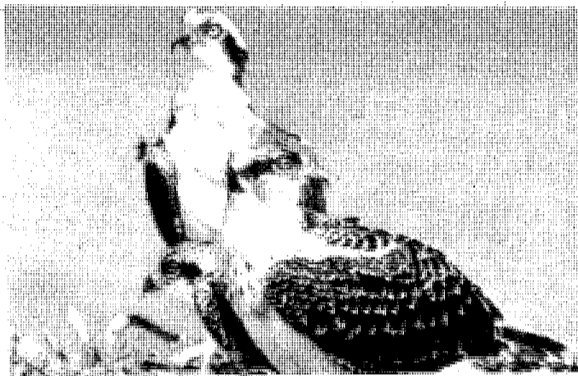
In Sunday action South Seas Plantation beat Captran in a close game. Captran led 9-8 after four innings and were tied at 10 after five, but in the top of the sixth Gary Winrow hit a two run homer over the right field fence to put South Seas ahead. The 86er's scored two more runs in the seventh while holding Captran scoreless to make the final score South Seas 14, Captran 10. Island Reporter lost again on Sunday to Top of the Mast in a 20-9 rout.

In ladies' action on Sunday the first place Chevron Supremes behind the excellent pitching of Jeanette Case won a laugher over the last place Truckers 14-3. With only one week left in the current season the Supremes have a lock on first with the Island Girls coming in second.



Pitcher Bob Foos contributes to his win with a hit.

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# on the water

by mike fuery

You know it's hot when everyone fishing on the boat is standing in the cooler and telling stories about skiing at Vail. Talk about being hot out there, the snook are wearing panama hats and the redfish are gathering under umbrellas.

It's that time of the year when you have to come up with some good ideas to keep the sun off, while fishing or shelling. So this week we are going to offer some prize winning sun-dodging methods that have proven effective under certain limited conditions.

The hat is the most important piece of wearing apparel, unless of course you have extremely bushy eyebrows. Having eyebrows is an asset because correctly cultivated eyebrows, teased out two or three inches gives very adequate shade to the eyes. Few people know of this, but it's true and some of the best fishing guides, exposed to sun all the time, have eyebrows three inches thick. Deep eyebrows also serve as a good resting place for the bill of your hat.

For that matter, body hair comes in

very importantly in several places. This is a subject rarely touched upon, because of the inherent delicacy of the issue, but a thick mustache is highly important for covering the lower lip. This has been long known, of course, but the problem here was getting women fisherpersons to grow one. It seems that every time Dolly Parton comes on television they end up saying, "The hell with the mustache, I want to look like a woman..." and there goes the mustache. Obviously, the lower lip has to be better protected with people who talk too much. In light of this observation, a man or woman should seriously consider growing a mustache if they are out in the sun for long times.

Sun lotions are an excellent way to avoid the burning rays of the sun, but did you know mayonnaise spread over your body tends to serve two very important purposes. The first is that you will take on a yellow-white appearance which reflects the sun. The other is that if you meet a person dressed as a ham sandwich, you could get together and who knows what could

happen!

The nose is very delicate and easily exposed to sunburn, but fortunately there is now relief for those with big beaks. There I referred to "beaks" as a commonly used word for nose, and there is a new sun protection product called, PIKE'S BEAK. It was developed by Marvin "The Nose" Pike. It is based something like those little plastic nose coverings you attach to the bridge of your sun glasses. There was one major drawback to these in that they give you the appearance of being a sunburned pelican and old men and little boys would come by as you strolled the beach and throw fish to you. That's aggravating, but as I said PIKE'S BEAK eliminates all that and saves your nose too.

PIKE'S BEAK is something like stereo ear phones, only they fit over your nose. Pike allows you to not only

shade your beak, but there is a tiny radio built into this device and it emits any smell you want so you don't have to smell the mayonnaise on the rest of your body. With this option you have the opportunity to get mountain air into your nose, while listening to the local Top 40 radio station - and save your nose from the sun. I talked with Pike by telephone the other day and he's already at work on a new product which should prove highly effective to men who sunbathe in the nude. More about that later.

Of course the old reliable method of keeping the sun off is to only go out in the night. This tends to make you crave blood and you become inexplicably afraid of oak stakes, but that's another story.

Feel free to use any of the methods outlined here and seriously, take care of that skin while in the sun.



## islander angling

In a day and time when you just can't depend on anything anymore, or so it seems (like truck stops serving good food), let it be noted that a gathering of the gulls above our blue waters does not indicate that a meeting has been called to see what can be done about the heron, nor does it mean a crisis is near and they are in flight training, or that they are having fun in the sun. It simply means they are fishing and you can still bet that bottom dollar they are having good luck doing so. Take a few minutes out to watch them soaring, gliding and then dipping. Pay particular attention to just where all this is taking place cuz if its fish for dinner you have on your mind then be assured that the gulls will point the way to a "hot spot."

With succulent eating in mind - Webster defines redfish as a marine scorpaeid food fish that is usually bright rose-red when mature - my description would be more like - delicious. This week Captain Cole who has been bringing them in from the Sanctuary would probably say they are coming to the bait (live shrimp). At the present time you may find them at high

tide about noon around the points and in the mangroves. Let it be suggested that if the birds are not about to lead the way that your search does not remain static. If they are not biting in one area, keep-moving.

Now it could well be that a few of our finned friends who are being plucked from the depths by our feathered pals are not going to take your offerings at the present time. Why - who knows, but the fact remains that though many snook are still being sighted, very few seem in the least hungry and are not making it to the table for the Friday night fish fry.

Mr. Jack Cravelle is not playing it quite so hard to get and is traveling about with what seems to be the whole family. Old faithful trout is playing the gad a bout and has been seen "Just everywhere." So it goes in our ever changing fish population around the islands.

As you cast out and take in the essence of the good life glance about and when you see the gamey gull, think not only - what a picture - but also wonder what he's catching - good fishing.

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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.)  
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# community calendar

## SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Youth Club begins its regular Fall and Winter schedule of activities on September 20. Two seminars for parents at which registration of children for Youth Club will take place, will be held in advance of that date.

These parent meetings are necessary for registration and will be held on the evenings of Sunday, September 10 and Monday, September 11.

Attendance at one of these sessions is required for the registration to be complete.

## ATTENTION ARTISTS

The Business and Professional Association of Bellair Bluffs has involved the entire community to sponsor an Indoor Invitational Art Show with attractive award of \$1000. for best of

show and \$250. awards in each of seven categories. There will also be a children's fair for which ribbons will be awarded. The event will take place October 28 and 29 with prizes amounting to \$3100. There is a \$25. entry fee for the invitational with \$20. refunded if the entry is not accepted (no entry fee for children). Artists and craftsmen interested in receiving an entry application may drop a card requesting an entry card to Mrs. McCord, 580 N. Indian Rocks Rd., Belleair Bluffs, Florida 33540. A qualified team of professionals will judge the event.

## SANIBEL-CAPTIVA LIONS

The San-Cap Lions Club has announced the appointment of Joseph Searing as Sight Conservation Chairman for the coming year. He will

be in charge of assistance to needy individuals and also in charge of the collection of used eye glasses. These glasses are shipped to Lions Clubs in developing countries to be processed by optometrists in that country and then furnished free to people unable to pay for them. Collection receptacles are placed in various business establishments and are shipped overseas when sufficient numbers have been received.

The Lions Club again voiced its approval of the purchase of land for a meeting place and also permission for the Children's Center to occupy a portion of that land.

Robert Thompson of Merrill, Lynch, Fenner and Pierce described the activities of the stock exchanges and noted that brokerage facilities are now available at local banks. This diver-

sification of his company is now worldwide.

The next meeting of the Lions Club will be September 6, at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

## KIWANIS

Jubilation Day at the Kiwanis last meeting after their softball win over the Lions at their annual game played last Sunday, resulted in a few members being fined for either not participating or those whose photos did not appear in the ISLANDER.

Jolene Ashling and Jean Williams of Weight Watchers presented a delightful program on how to eat and lose weight. Kiwanian Bob Buntrock gave proof that it is a necessity for artificial means to hold his pants up, since he lost all his weight on the program.

Calendar gearing-up is headed by Chairman Frank Joyce.

The Installation Banquet is planned for September 29 at Chadwick's.

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Operations Report presented at the Governing Board meeting Friday.

This abnormal precipitation has affected Lake Okeechobee, the main backup water supply for much of South Florida's population, the three Everglades Conservation Areas, and Everglades National Park.

John R. Maloy, Executive Director of the SFWMD said the abnormal rainfall could create a problem on one hand, and a solution on the other hand.

The solution is the possibility of obtaining the long-sought 17.5 foot water level in Lake Okeechobee. "This is the first time the dike encompassing the Lake has made higher water retention possible to provide our 16 counties a generous backup water source," Maloy said.

On the other hand, he continued, Conservation Area 3 could have a problem from the higher water by causing stress to wildlife who make the Everglades their home. District staff reported that gauges which indicate optimum water levels for deer show that herds may be experiencing problems in the very near future.

A similar situation exists in Everglades National Park where it is reported that alligators have built nests in low areas throughout the recent dry years and current high water is threatening those nests.

Maloy said the District has been trying to reduce flows to the Park by discharging water from the Conservation Areas to the coast, but that the limited capacity of the canals has made the effect minimal.

"We want people to realize that it is only August, and we still have a lot of rainy season to go," Maloy said. "We are dealing with that unpredictable Mother Nature again, and this year she is giving us a lot of water. It has been about seven years since we've had a really good rainy season like this, so many people may not have experienced water standing like they have or will this year."

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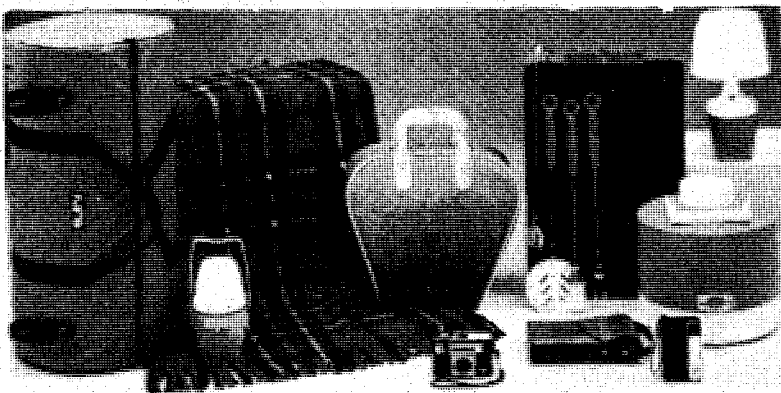
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suggested to the motorist that pedestrians do have the right of way and, consequently, his actions might be construed as unlawful. SPD also indicated that the same actions were "uncourteous". That's putting it mildly!

One Islander landed in a ditch with her truck when a horse fly attacked her while she was driving. Anyone who's ever had to clear his vehicle of a bee, mosquito, or other wildlife can well appreciate the unfortunate happening. Luckily,

there were no injuries and SPD helped tow the pick up from the ditch.

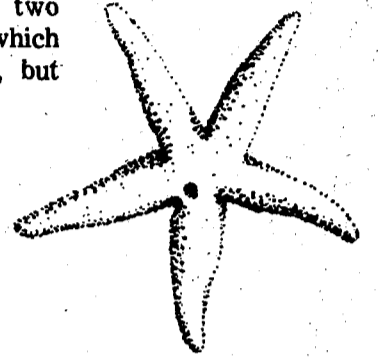
SPD received reports of unusual noises coming from a restaurant kitchen. The restaurant was closed, but some employees who had remained behind for a cup of coffee heard a crashing noise and loud groan from the kitchen. (In our house, such an event would merely indicate that a cake had fallen, again...) SPD investigated and found no one, but the kitchen floor was wet and someone had evidently

snuck in and slipped while trying to escape. Serves them right.

Small dogs and big dogs...together...usually mean trouble. One recent incident proves the point. A small dog escaped from his owner's home, and while nosing about his own yard, attracted the attention of a large sheep dog who was being walked on a leash by his owner. Got the picture? It's all set up, right? Sheep dog takes off after small dog, tangles owner in leash and the whole thing falls into place.

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SPD also investigated two youths who reportedly jumped from the causeway bridge. Naturally, the two denied the action, which is not only illegal, but stupid, as well.



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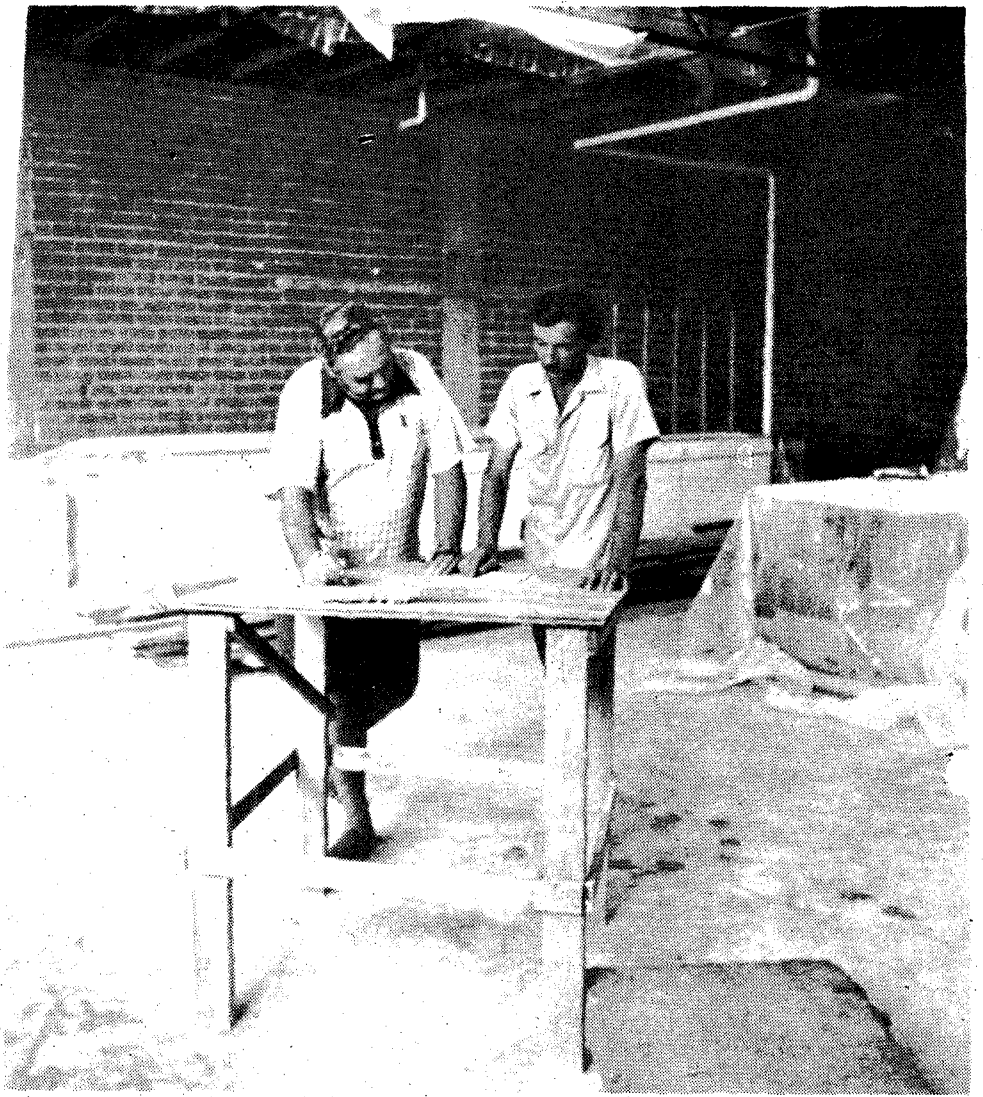
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Certificates and Exemptions may be obtained from the office of a private physician, or the Lee County Health Department, 3920 Michigan Avenue, Fort Myers.

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physician may go to the Health Department between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on Mondays for immunizations, certificates, or exemptions. There is no charge. Immunization records should be taken to the Health Department with the student.

Immunization is required against Polio, Measles, Rubella (German Measles), Mumps, Diphtheria, Pertussis, and Tetanus.

Immunization is receiving increased emphasis nationwide. A National

Immunization Initiative has been established by President Carter and is being conducted by Secretary Califano of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The problem, as they have stated it, is that of the fifty-two million children 14 years old or younger, approximately twenty million have not been adequately immunized against childhood diseases including polio, measles, rubella, diphtheria, pertussis, tetanus and mumps.

The incidence of measles has increased steadily since 1973. As of September 10, 1977, there had been an increase of fifty-five percent in the number of cases of measles reported over 1976.

One of the objectives of the National Immunization Initiative is to raise immunization levels for children under age 15 to above ninety percent by October 1979.

## Elementary School to serve breakfast

For \$1 per week, or 20 cents per day, children attending the Sanibel Elementary School can have breakfast this

though the majority of the menus will be cold, School Principal Charles Wainright hopes to have one hot meal per week.

According to Wainright, the basic meal will include a minimum of cereal, milk and orange juice. "There will be toast some days," commented Wainright, "and one day per week, we are planning on hot tarts or frozen waffles and milk."

The School has been having milk breaks mid-morning for those children who are late risers -- or whose parents are. "We'll cut that out, now that we have the breakfast option," Wainright said.

Wainright plans on a one-month trial period for the breakfast. A combination of breakfast and lunch will be \$3.50 per week.

## Cafetorium scheduled for completion

The latest addition to the Sanibel Elementary School, a 40' x 60' cafetorium, is scheduled for completion shortly after the start of the school year. The new facility will provide the school with a much-needed lunchroom and general auditorium, according to Sanibel Elementary School Principal Charles O. Wainright.

The room will hold 220 fold-up chairs and 24 fold-up tables. It can be divided into two separate rooms, one twice as large as the other. Each of the two areas will be air conditioned. A public address system is also scheduled to be installed. Walls of cabinets have been ordered to provide needed storage and display space.

## School lines up staff for coming year

Each grade will have its own teacher this year and the staff has now been selected, according to school principal Charles O. Wainright.

Mrs. Mary Rhodes is returning as the Kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Lutz will teach first grade, and Mrs. Sharp will be conducting grade two. Mrs. Winans will be responsible for Grade three, Miss Kiesel for Grade four and Mrs. O'Neil will again teach Grade five. Mrs. Wainright will be returning as the librarian.

"We all worked well as a team last year," Wainright said, "and I hope for bigger and better things this year."

Changes in the school program include a larger number of students in the gifted classes and the addition of a video tape recorder. Plans are to have students put on their own productions including writing, producing, directing and filming.

Non-residents are reminded that there is a \$50 tuition fee. For those moving permanently to the state, a declaration of domicile can be obtained from the Clerk of the Court.

New students can register any day from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. at the school on Sanibel-Captiva Road and parents are urged to do so before school starts Monday. A new student is defined as someone who was not in attendance at Sanibel Elementary School at the close of the last school year.

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# mind the step

by ruth hunter

"Keep our Countryside - its all we've got" say the road signs to Lake Windemere.

Windemere has nothing to do, by the way with "Lady Windemere's Fan," the famous old play. It just happens to be a well known name in Britain, like Jones in our country and Stuart in Scotland and Johnson in Minneapolis. And Windemere is the largest lake in England - so large we boarded a steamer to take a sail.

Up till now - August - we had not met a single American but there were two young lawyers on this boat from Chicago and we chatted about my home town for almost all of the voyage. It was also to keep our minds off the

sloppy tea served in the galley, a big urn of it with the milk and sugar already it it. In our entire 10 weeks in the British Isles I never heard anyone complain about anything. With all kinds of things that would make most anybody a sourpuss on a vacation, the British were "happy and gay - laughing cares away" determined to have a great time because they were on holiday.

Victoria Lord, our host at Lake Windemere, had just bought Knoll House as a means of support.

wish we would go back to "Rooms for Tourists" in this country. When we first drove to Florida in 1945, we stopped at "Miss Nealy Hill's" in

Rockymount, N.C. and I'll never forget how tidy it was and what a treat to dive into her big featherbeds after the long trip.

I forgive Victoria at Knoll House for charging for our 9:30 p.m. tea (with no cookies) because she insisted we see the newly built Theater in the Forest at Grizedale, Hawkshead, Ambleside, Cumbria. We drove of course in our Morris Marina but folks who didn't have a car, could arrange for transport

thru the "Mountain Goat" Tel Windemere 4106. The flyer also said "The delightful intimate atmosphere of the Theater in the Forest is "sweet with the smell of conifers and rich with glow of local wood; it evokes the atmosphere of the heart of the forest in which it is set." I wonder where the heart of the forest is. I should think heart means love it was everywhere.

So lucky were we, that Patricia Shackleton who would perform that

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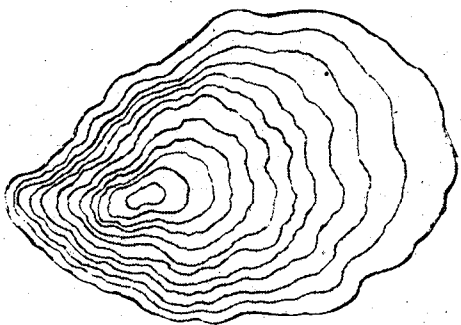
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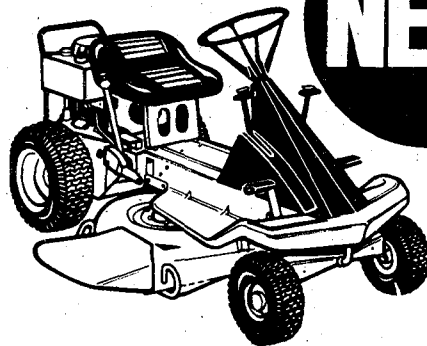
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## young conservationists graduate

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center Summer Youth Program held its graduation exercises on Wednesday, August 16 when the participants received Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center (SCCF) patches, certificates showing their completion of the six-week program and copies of the latest SCCF newsletter for the children to take home to their parents.

The youngsters were divided into two groups. Cheryl Weaver took the Kindergarten through Grade two children and SCCF staff member Mark "Bird" Westall, who taught the Grades three through five members. Approximately 42 Island youngsters took part in the program.

Cheryl Weaver's group expressed what they saw in nature through various art forms, while Westall's class received a basic introduction to island ecology. SCCF Director Dick Workman expressed pleasure at the classes and told the islander that he hoped to maintain the contact with the Island youth and their parents throughout the year.

"We'll probably try children's programs on Saturdays in the fall," Workman said, "but I can't confirm that yet because our staffing is still uncertain."

The "graduation" ceremony was followed by a party with cupcakes for the Island youngsters.

## wise guide

If you thought you had to go off the island to get photo equipment, think again. 1571 Periwinkle Way houses Photo Sanibel. Owned and operated by Ben and Susie Pickens, Photo Sanibel has a large variety of photographic equipment and services available.

Need your film processed? Photo Sanibel offers processing by Kodak and Burke with 24 hour color print service available. If you need custom black and white work, Ben does it in his own darkroom at the shop. Need pictures taken of a wedding or some special event? Both Ben and Susie do marvelous professional photography.

If you need equipment, Photo Sanibel has cameras by Vivitar, Olympus, Pentax, Yashica and Kodak. They also have Vivitar filters and accessories for almost any camera. For those who like to do their own darkroom work, Photo Sanibel has a good selection of darkroom equipment including enlargers, lenses, trays, tanks, Kodak chemicals and many other items.

## a guide to island shops and services

Holson photo albums, Swift binoculars, Petersens Photographic library, and a wide assortment of frames are also available as well as an assortment of gewgaws and doodads too numerous to mention. You might think that because of their location here on Sanibel that their prices would be higher than those of the mainland photo shops, but if you compare prices, you will find that the prices at Photo Sanibel are competitive with those off the island, and in some cases certain items were cheaper at Photo Sanibel than at other off-island shops.

In addition to all this, you will find that Ben and Susie Pickens are two of the friendliest, most helpful people you will meet anywhere. They're never too busy to answer your questions or help you with a problem. They care about their customers because a satisfied customer keeps coming back. If you're in the area stop in and look around. You'll be glad you did.

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evening concert, was practicing her Schumann, Beethoven, Chopin and Liszt on a Sobmer horseshoe grand piano. For the man who had helped build this enchanting place there was a bronze plaque near the box office which read:

"In memory of Walter Sanderson Carpenter of Grisdale, in appreciation of his friendship, craftsmanship and his work for the Community from his friends at the Theater-in-the Forest & THE Forestry COMMISSION

There were miles to go back thru narrow roads for we had got "lost" on the way out and ended up at the Anglers Arms Hotel just in time for supper which included black currant pie. Bars are the best places to eat in Britain we found out and besides they are the only spots to get anything to eat between the hours of four and seven, "high tea being at four and dinner at seven!"

Breakfast is always at 8 a.m. however. Before going into the dining room I walked up Victoria Lord's knoll to listen to the doves cooing. As we ate the usual stewed tomatoes, egg and toast we chatted with the other guests who talked about old English songs. I learned about Barbara Allen and Uncle Tom Bagley and also that the British are acquainted with our Uncle Tom's Cabin. Nevertheless, a lady at the Information Booth on our way to Coventry had no idea where Lady Godiva was and we were only 26 miles from where she stands in bronze in the middle of this interesting town of the ninth century. (Our Sea Shell Shop Pauline Tuttle is from Coventry.) Lady Godiva rode side saddle with her long golden hair coming down over her tum-tum. She was so loved by the people of Coventry everyone put out the light and pulled down the shades when she galloped thru Coventry in her birthday suit to reduce the high taxes.

But one rascal, couldn't resist the temptation to peep at the Countess and legend says before he could satisfy his gaze, he was struck blind. You guessed it, his name was Tom. I borrowed a pencil to copy Tennyson's words about beautiful Lady Godiva:

On the East Side of the pedastal:  
"She rode forth clothed on with chastity, the deep air lister'd round her

as she rode, and all the low wind hardly breathed for fear."

I had to chase the wee boy whose father I borrowed the pencil from, because he ran to the side with it. I grabbed the pencil and wrote:

Tennyson's 2nd verse:

"When she rode back clothed on with chastity, she took the tax away, and built herself an everlasting name."

One very happy thing about Britain is that no place is very far away. In no time at all we drove to Deddington to stay at a delightful farmhouse right alongside of the town with two of the nicest people I have ever had the good fortune to know, Audrey and Brian Fuller. The house was two hundred and fifty years old with stone floors, and Audrey served mushrooms for breakfast. Two children were feeding chickens in the barnyard. "Let this little girl help too" said Brian and I had the grandest time for I love to hear the "gluck gluck" and the long sign a mother hen makes.

Have you ever tasted a Banbury cake? Every bakery in Banbury, (Oxon) has trays of them in the windows and they are sold in specialty shops and souvenir places, for of course they are a souvenir of the bursery rhyme:

"Ride a cock horse to Banbury Cross to see a fine lady upon a white horse"

Rings on her fingers and bells on her toes, she shall have music wherever she goes."

Banbury cakes are out-of-this-world-good. (I must look up the recipe in "The Joy of Cooking" which Irma Rombauer, its author, autographed for me when we were on a program with Mary Margaret McBride - NBC). We ate our delicious Banbury cakes as we studied the Banbury Cross which stands in the middle of this quaint old English town of long ago. And descendants of the "fine lady," the Finnes family still live in Broughton Castle nearby.

Ever since Gertrude Ederle made her historic swim, the first woman to make it, I've wanted to see the spot at the English Channel where she did. So we drove to Dover and the famous white cliffs which served as symbols of homecoming troops, which inspired Alice Duer Miller to write: "I have loved England dearly and deeply since that first morning, shining and pure, the white cliffs of Dover, I saw rising steeply out of the sea that once made her secure!"

We had to walk thru a carnival to get to the beach and to my great dismay, I found that Merry-Go-Rounds" do not play their jolly boom-fah boom-fah music any more but some wretched modern stuff and there were no brass rings to catch either. I spied a huge bush of yellow flowers in the yard of a deserted house. As I reached to pick some a buzzer sounded scaring me out of my wits for I thought it meant a Bobby would grab me. But it just happened somebody wanted to cross the road and that was the cross signal.

We stood on a high place looking over to Calais, France. That very morning three kids had made the swim four miles out before some one discovered them treading water and hauled them back. Poor Gertrude Ederle...she got a hero's homecoming - I was on the curb and watched her ride up Boardway in a ticker tape parade but the famous swim across the English Channel made her stone deaf. Of the name of this beach where we watched the ferries back and forth from Calais was called "Shakespeare Beach" and no one at our posh Dover Hotel at the White Cliffs knew why.



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# activities

## things to do

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

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

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

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

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

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

**SIGHTSEEING TOURS** - Herb Purdy, 472-1849; Tarpon Bay Marina (canoes) 472-1323; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Capt. Herb Purdy, 472-1849; Mike 472-1784; Jerry Way, 472-1784; Capt. Hugh Alexander, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228. Capt. Al Rogers. Docked at Timmy's Nook. Call Operator WX5811.

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

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

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

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

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

**CAPT AL'S ISLAND CHARGER SERVICE** at Timmy's Nook, Captiva.

## clubs & civic groups

**AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 123** - American Legion Home, second Tuesday of the month, 8:00 p.m.

**SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC.** - Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

**LADIES GUILD** of the Sanibel Community Church meets at 1:30 every third Thursday of the month. For details phone 472-2425.

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

## church

**ST. ISABEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
Father Gerard Beauregard, Pastor

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

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
The Rev. Gerald Frost, Pastor

**SUNDAY SERVICE:**  
Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Services ..... 7:00 p.m.  
**WEDNESDAY EVENING:**  
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:00 p.m.

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

**SUNDAY:**

Holy Communion ..... 7:30 a.m.  
1st & 3rd Sundays ..... 9:30 a.m.

**MORNING WORSHIP:**

2nd & 4th Sundays ..... 9:30 a.m.

**SANIBEL COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor

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

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Sunday 11:00 a.m.  
Wednesday ..... 8:00 p.m.

**TEMPLE BETHEL**  
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Rabbi Robbert Scott  
542-6210

Friday Worship ..... 8:00 p.m.

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

Sanibel Community Association Building  
Sunday Worship ..... 9:00 a.m.  
Sunday School ..... 10:15 a.m.

**CHAPEL BY THE SEA**

Dr. David E. Weiland, Minister

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

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

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

**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**  
of Lee County  
915 SE 47th Terrace, Cape Coral, Fla.  
Rabbi: Samuel Silver, D.D.  
549-1967

Saturday service ..... 10:00 a.m.

**GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH**  
Cypress Lake Drive  
The Rev. Fr. Arthur Kontinos  
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Orthos ..... 9:30 a.m.  
Divine Liturgy ..... 10:00 a.m.

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A special thanks to the Kiwanis for the radio advertisements, dance, and breakfast - Tween Waters Inn and West Wind Inn for the use of their pools, the City of Sanibel, to Gail of the Sweat Shop, for the fine lettering job, the Islander and Island Reporter.

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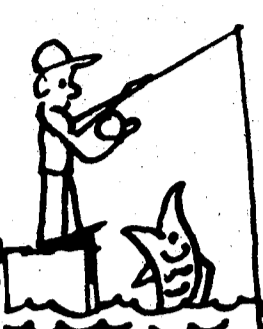


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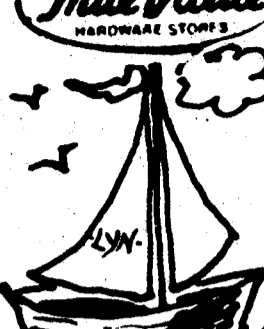
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## Captran

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sibilities as Corporate Director of Zoology included the creation of the concept and the design of natural habitats for the park animals. He worked on concepts for new parks, design of new areas and long range planning in the role of animals in the parks. Currently he is serving as zoological consultant to Taft Broadcasting.

According to the Dietleins, Captran's Division of Conservation and Environmental Management will involve "constant review of existing developments to ensure that the high environmental standards set by Captran are being maintained." "We will advise the company of techniques to change or upgrade the environmental surroundings in order to take maximum advantage of the local flora and fauna," said Nora, "and also make long range plans for each facility including the concept of changing natural attractions in order to continually stimulate interest in the environment."

Don said "we're going to work closely with all new projects to ensure the impact on the existing environment is minimal and also develop methods to increase or enhance the existing native

plant and animal life wherever possible."

A series of lectures and programs will be developed for Captran resorts by the Dietleins to acquaint interval owners with the environmental features of their resort and to urge owners to do their utmost to protect natural surroundings.

Future plans envisioned by the co-directors of the environmental division include working closely with Captran's Interval Travel Agency in setting up natural history tours locally, nationally, and internationally.

The Division will make itself available to other developers on a consultant basis once the ambitious Captran plans are underway.

Nora Dietlein, a former Canadian, before coming to Sanibel had a flourishing career as a biochemist. She is actually Doctor Nora, Ph.D, University of London England, who researched and became a consultant in the field of silicone membrane technology, a synthetic substitute for skin, as well as with the creation of artificial membrane lungs.

While serving as a research biochemist and lecturer in surgery at the University of California medical school at Irvine she began attending lectures and took courses in animal behavioral studies as a four year fascinating hobby.

"Since coming to Sanibel my hobby has become my job and I couldn't be happier," she says. Don echoes his spouse's zest for the potential of their new field of endeavor.

## Anniversary

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those Beach Club on Treasure Island. Sanibel Beach Club I sold out in February of this year, and has been turned over to the condominium owners with interval resorts management firm being awarded the management contract.

"With this team of professionals in the interval ownership field we've assembled in the last twelve months and constant addition of such specialists as the Dietleins we can't help but grow upward and retain our status as leaders in the ever-expanding field of interval ownership," said Trowbridge.

This week Captran is holding another of its Interval College Training Schools for 13 new sales personnel which will increase the total number of employees to close to the 100 mark.

## LEE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS

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### PUBLIC HEARING CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The Sanibel City Council will hold a public hearing at 11:30 A.M., Wednesday, September 13, 1978, at MacKenzie Hall, 2245 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel, Florida, to consider the following Ordinance on the second reading, to be entitled:

AN ORDINANCE CALLING AND FIXING AN ELECTION FOR NOVEMBER 7, 1978, TO ELECT COUNCIL MEMBERS FOR SEATS NO. FOUR (4) AND NO. FIVE (5); PROVIDING FOR A RUN-OFF ELECTION IF NECESSARY ON NOVEMBER 21, 1978; ESTABLISHING THE TIMES AND METHOD OF QUALIFYING OF CANDIDATES; PROVIDING FOR THE HOURS OF VOTING IN SAID ELECTION; PROVIDING FOR THE INSTALLATION OF COUNCIL PERSONS AT THE FIRST REGULAR MEETING DATE FOLLOWING COMPLETION OF THE ELECTION PROCESS; PROVIDING FOR THE PUBLICATION OF THIS ORDINANCE AND OTHERWISE PROVIDING FOR THE HOLDING OF SAID ELECTION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA:

Section 1. A general Election shall be held November 7, 1978, to elect a Council member for Seats No. Four (4) and Five (5).

Section 2. The place of the election shall be as provided by Lee County Supervisor of Elections.

Section 3. The hours of the elections shall be from 7:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M.

Section 4. Ballots or machine voting shall be as prescribed by the Lee County Supervisor of Elections conducting said election. Candidates for each seat as City Council member, shall be listed alphabetically by their last names, with the listing for each seat arranged in the sequence of numbers identifying each seat.

Section 5. Clerks, Inspectors, Sheriff, and other officials required shall be as selected by the Lee County Supervisor of Elections.

Section 6. Candidates for Council seats shall qualify in the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Sanibel, Florida on nominating petitions as prescribed by said Clerk, containing the signatures of at least eleven (11) electors in the manner provided by Section 5.03 Charter of the City of Sanibel between 12:00 Noon on September 1, 1978 and 12:00 Noon on September 15, 1978.

Section 7. A candidate receiving a majority of the votes cast at the general election of November 7, 1978 for the seat for which he has qualified shall be declared elected. If no candidate receives a majority of votes cast in the November 7th general election for the seat for which he has qualified, the names of the two (2) candidates receiving the highest number of votes for that seat shall be placed on the ballot and a run-off election shall be held on November 21, 1978. Council members so elected in 1978 General Election or any subsequent run-off election shall be seated at the first regular meeting date following the election process.

Section 8. The City Clerk is authorized and directed to publish this Ordinance in the manner authorized by law as a notice of such election.

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately upon adoption.

Said proposed Ordinance is on file and may be inspected by the public in the City Clerk's office, Sanibel City Hall, No. 27, Periwinkle Place Sanibel, Florida. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance.

ATTEST: Mildred L. Howze  
Deputy City Clerk

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Publish 1 Time  
August 22, 1978



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**DRUST M600 MODEL**  
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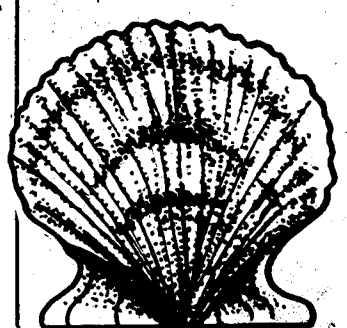
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## JIM FOLEY REPORTER:

*It's all in knowing the right people*

If your career is on a treadmill and you're not progressing, or if you've retired without being successful, blame it on people you don't know. The old adage that success is merely a matter of knowing the right people is proven daily on the Washington scene. For example, if Mother Carter hadn't known Father Carter, there would be no Billy Carter who is becoming a millionaire because he knows Jimmy

Carter.

Then there is Gerald Rafsoon, a Madison Avenue advertising executive and self-styled image-maker who met some important people along the political campaign trail and ended up with a White House job. He receives \$56,000 annually for attempting to improve the president's popularity rating.

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so far has been a suggestion that the president should not smile so frequently during public appearances. The president was told he could smile all he wants in private, but not in public because there are not enough funny things happening in the world.

Also, it was pointed out that the president's smile was unnecessary in Washington amid all the laughter over so-called Jimmy jokes, the latest being that the president is doing the work of two men - Laurel and Hardy.

Then there is the new White House slogan that became popular after the departure of the president's drug advisor, Dr. Peter Bourne - "Things go Better with Coke."

Of course, these jokes are created by envious outsiders who don't know the right people on the inside. Still, knowing the right people can cause a temporary derailment on the road to success.

Take Midge Costanza who got to know the president's inner circle and apparently didn't fit. Her audacious, outspoken manner conflicted with the quiet drawl of the president's Southern Circle and cost her an office on the VIP wing and cancellation of a long-awaited national TV appearance. Frustrated, she resigned. But this is only a temporary setback. Now she can become rich by writing books, giving lectures and being paid for TV appearances, all

because of the people she knows.

Then there is Robert Griffin, a 35 year veteran of General Services Administration and close friend and confidante of House Speaker Tip O'Neill.

Griffin was fired suddenly by President Carter after O'Neill was told by the White House that the firing would never happen. O'Neill was angered to the point that he threatened to break all relations with the president and his people.

An upset and worried president immediately found a new job for Mr. Griffin as a \$50,000 per year White House assistant to Robert Strauss who said he didn't need an assistant.

Knowing the right people is the key to success in almost every way of life. Where would Rodgers be without Hammerstein, Laurel without Hardy, Jerry Lewis without Dean Martin, Walt Disney without Mickey Mouse. And where would Bruno and Minnie be without Mickey. The axiom even worked in Watergate. Would all of those involved in the scandal have served such short prison terms and become rich authorities if they had not known President Nixon and each other. Sometimes, you don't have to be important or powerful to effect someone's career. Just think: Where would President Nixon be today if he had been a personal friend of the Watergate night watchman?

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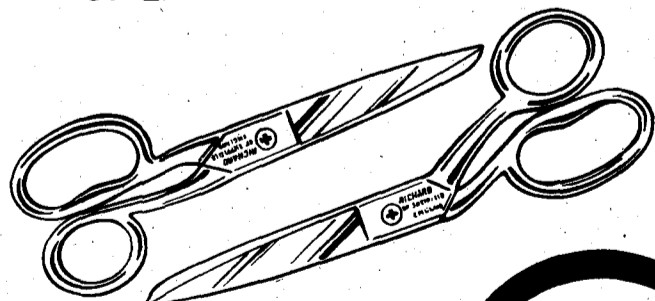
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