

Sanibel - Captiva

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## *captiva erosion plan approved by county*

The Lee County Commission Wednesday approved a request by the Captiva Erosion Prevention District to construct an offshore perching project in an effort to halt Captiva's rapidly eroding Gulf beachfront.

The approval was granted with the following stipulations: that the erosion district get approval from the Department of Environmental Resources (DER) and the DER periodically inspect the project to see if any damage is being done to adjacent

property. If the DER finds negative results, the project must be removed.

The perching will be done with nylon bags, filled with sand from offshore dredging. The sandbags will be placed offshore to temper wave action and increase sand along the beach.

County Administrator Lavon Wisher said the planning department staff report on the project said if necessary, the perching could be removed by cutting the sand bags open. Each bag contains about one metric ton of sand; about 500 bags will be used.

County planner John Simons, who recommended the stipulations on the project, said he asked for them because he saw "possible problems" with the plan.

"I know for a fact that these things often don't work like they're supposed to," said Simons.

"The state of the art - this erosion problem - is experimental. I think they have to have a chance to try it, but it's difficult to try to make a shoreline permanent. I want to be able to ask them to remove it if necessary."



Dotti Pote dishes out some of her famous baked beans at the American Legions traditional Labor Day weekend fish fry. More photos of the event are on page 20.

## three announce for council seats

Three Sanibel residents have announced their intention to seek election this fall to the Sanibel City Council. There are two seats open, currently held by Mayor Zee Butler and Councilman Duane White. Challenging Mayor Butler, who has announced her intention to seek re-election, is Myron (Miley) Klein. The only official candidate for White's seat by press time is Rocks resident Gerald Wierman. White has not yet announced whether or not he will seek re-election, although he

has indicated over the past two years that he would not. White is away and has said that he will make his decision public when he returns later this week.

Klein, 59, is known to Islanders for his work on the Board of Directors for the Committee of the Islands and on the Vegetation Committee. He is an avid orchid grower and potter. Before retiring as a physicist in 1975, he was very active in Scouting and other community affairs.

Klein is centering his platform on

three major premises: the strict enforcement of the comprehensive land use plan and the supporting city ordinances; working for a simple, low profile, cost-efficient city government that is responsive to the majority will and utilizing the special talents of Sanibel citizens in city problem solving.

Gerald (Jerry) Wierman is originally from Wisconsin where he ran a corporation that included an oil company, truck line and state

distributorship for McKenson-Robbins products. He too was active in scouting and was chief of his community's fire department for 30 years.

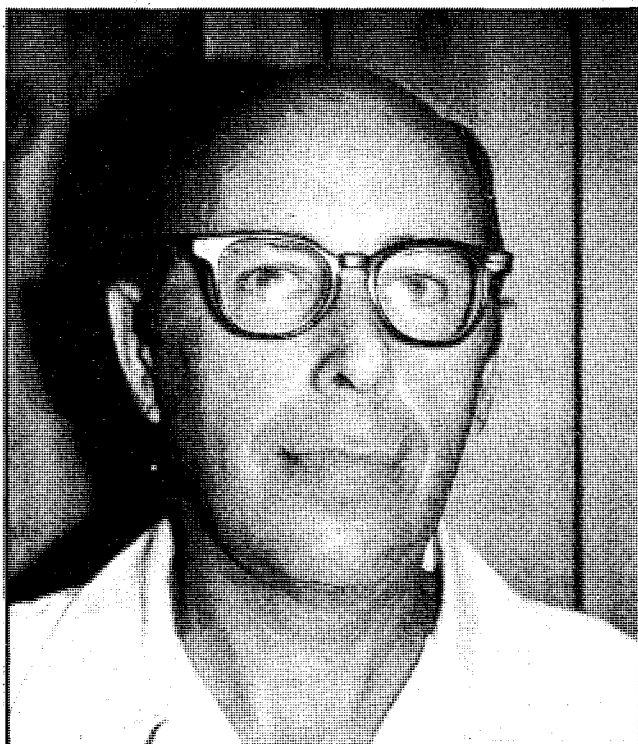
He is active in the Sanibel Community Church, vice-president of the Sanibel Shell Club and on the Board of Directors for the local Kiwanis Club. He is also president of the Rocks Civic Association.

His candidacy is based on support of

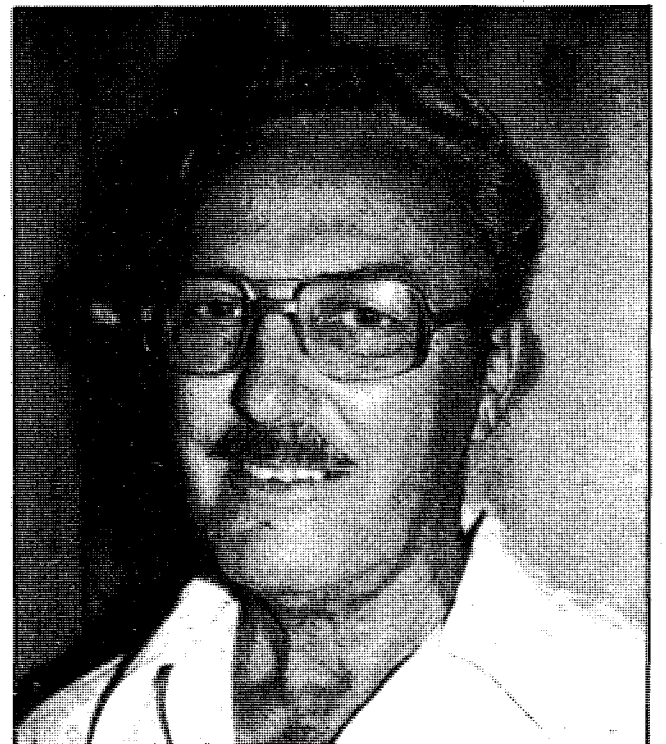
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Zee Butler



Myron Klein



Gerald Wierman

# in your opinion . . .

What do you think of the proposed City budget?



It's good as long as they can hold the tax rate down. I noticed the Police had the largest portion of the budget and that's good. **MRS. HULDA WALTERS**



I was rather impressed with it. I thought it showed a good degree of fiscal responsibility. **JAMES F. SEIFERT**



It's expensive, but it's within reason with everything that's going on. **JO ST. AUBIN**

## council seats

from page one

the comprehensive land use plan, simplification and clarification of city codes and ordinances and encouraging a harmonious and cooperative atmosphere between the various departments of city government.

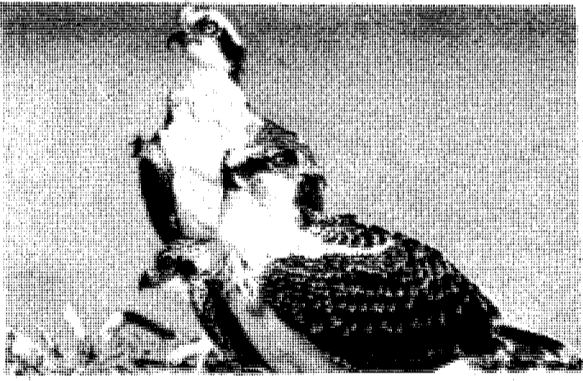
Mayor Zee Butler was out of town last week and could not be reached for comment about her candidacy. She was active in the drive for incorporation and served as vice-mayor before her election to the post of Mayor in December, 1977.



It's Okay. **LILLIE ROBINSON**



I haven't had a chance to study it thoroughly, but on the whole it seems very satisfactory. **J. E. THOMAS**


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by jack roemer

## atrium pool to remain where it is

In a surprise move at Tuesday Night's Budget Review meeting, the Sanibel City Council reversed its decision of August 1 and decided to permit the controversial Atrium swimming pool to remain in its present location.

A further monetary penalty, was exacted, however. The developer must now pay the city an additional \$25,000 and place \$10,000 in an escrow fund to be used to re-vegetate the Antrium property seaward of the coastal setback line; this in addition to the \$62,250 it was previously agreed the city would receive. Earlier this year it was discovered that, due to a surveying error, the condominium was built 24 feet seaward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line.

In June, the city filed suit against the developers and engineers, Surety Construction and Ink Engineering, and shortly thereafter agreed to establish a fact-finding team headed by Charles LeBuff to explore the possibility of an out-of-court settlement.

During Tuesday nights meeting the developer, represented by Buddy Hume, asked if there were some alternative to moving the pool because to do so would "inconvenience and upset everyone". After considerable discussion, Councilman Duane White proposed that the pool remain in its present location and the developer pay the additional sum to the city an amount approximating the cost of re-locating the pool.

A motion to this effect was proposed and adopted in a 2-1 vote; Councilmen White and Bailey for the measure and

Charles LeBuff against. Mayor Butler abstained as she owns a condominium unit at the Atrium.

## proposed 1978-79 budget presented

The public and members of City Council were presented with the proposed \$1,708,000 general operating budget by City Manager William Nungaster Tuesday night. During the lengthy review session he covered sources of revenue and items of expenditure on a point-by-point basis, followed by a breakdown on a departmental basis.

The principal source of revenue is ad-valorem taxes, anticipated to provide \$641,000 (38 percent) next year. Revenues from weight permits issued by the city is expected to almost

double; generating \$240,000 (14 percent). This amount, however, and the expected \$100,000 generated by the issuance of building permits will be considerably altered if the proposed growth control ordinance is passed. Several non-recurring items, such as a grant to study beach erosion and penalties assessed for violation of local ordinances (the Atrium settlement, for example) will generate approximately \$113,000.

Major items of expenditure include salaries, \$751,000 (44 percent), special projects and capital expenditures, \$398,000 (24 percent), operating expenses, \$373,000 (22 percent), and debt service of \$185,000 (10 percent).

Although property appraiser Harry Schooley has not certified the tax rolls, (due July 1,), Mayor Butler pointed out that the budget as presented is "reasonable". Obviously, should any dramatic reduction in income occur, the budget would be altered accordingly as the city cannot legally operate with a budget deficit. Present plans indicate the need for approximately 11 new employees next year; two of these in the police department which will enable it to have two officers available for patrol duty at all times. The remaining personnel will be assigned to the newly created public works department, the planning department, and various positions funded under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act.

On a comparative basis, the proposed budget reflects a \$235,000 increase (13 percent) over the 1977-78 budget.

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# letters to the editor

## the lions roar

TO THE ISLANDER

We do not regard the following matter lightly, so we shall rivet your attention with one poor pun and then be quite serious:

Every Lion has his pride.

111 of us on our islands are proud to be among the 1,250,000 members in 32,000 clubs in 150 countries who have pledged to serve those in need, near or far, most familiarly in the area of vision.

So it disturbs our pride to be charged with proposing "to destroy the quiet residential aspect of a neighborhood", likened to the evil Philistine, Goliath; seeking to "strike a malevolent blow that will crack the armor of C.L.U.P....", compared not to the humanitarian Dr. Jekyll, but to the monster Hyde.

It hurts, since the Children's Center approached us about using part of our proposed property and, after we agreed, to hear intimations that this was a device to foster our "malevolent" efforts toward a "clubhouse... open to everyone, serving liquor, playing loud music and bustling with voices and traffic into the night."

It strikes us as unfair to have our planned kitchen facilities twisted to "restaurant facilities and a bar". We do indeed plan to continue our traditional dinner meetings twice a month, and to enjoy drinks before our 6:30 call-to-order bell. We will not

serve meals nor drinks to the public. We hope for a club house where we can hold our regular meetings, our director's meeting, committee meetings and where we can house our equipment (signs, and parking lot gear used by Bob Potts and crew when we park cars for Sanibel Community Association-based events), a (very) few trophies, saw-horses and props for plant and tree sales etc. etc., all of which are now scattered over 21 miles.

The leaders of the Southwind's objection are a deservedly respected couple who have contributed more than their share to the good of the islands in the last few years. They have exaggerated, distorted and erred in some facts we sincerely believe was unintentional and the result of genuine emotional concern.

Nevertheless, damage has been done the Lions' image that needs righting. We have, by innuendo, been pictured as a rude, crude, boozing branch of Hell's Angels, bent on midnight drag races twice around the club house and down Southwinds Drive.

We are in fact decent, considerate, responsible neighbors, individually and as a club. We have active and retired physicians, carpenters, bankers, lawyers, fishing guides and enough retired military brass to mount an assault on Cayo Costa.

The pleasant Southwinds subdivision is not "immediately adjacent" to the proposed Lions Club property, but is separated by a road and the panhandle of another parcel.

No Lion-bound traffic will even pass its entrance, let alone enter its private road!

We have here a relatively small subdivision (25 lots, 9 buildings) ranged along a private road about a city block long that runs, at a right angle, beginning across a road and 150 feet of another's property that would separate us. Yet they are seeking to scare other incomparable sub-divisions into joining in an implied common cause against us.

Although many of its members, as individuals, are serving the islands as volunteers or elected or appointed officials, our club makes no claim to having contributed substantial funds to it. A baseball scoreboard (it now works!), some benches, some school

equipment, an Etna Light to the library - do not loom large. But we are proud indeed to be the means through which our generous population, by supporting our fund raising projects (none of which can be used for ourselves) have contributed to less fortunate communities. We are also proud that we have easily persuaded hundreds of islanders to donate their eyes for corneal transplants, as have the majority of our members.

In all immodesty, we hope most islanders think we'd make pretty good neighbors. May we ask for their support?

By order of the Board of Directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club

James P. Hermes, President

## southwinds residents request support

Letter to the Editor: The Islander

This is a cry for HELP! Will your neighborhood help our neighborhood? Or will all neighborhoods of Sanibel disintegrate -- one at a time?

The integrity of our neighborhood is threatened by the Lions Club plan to request a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to build a clubhouse in a residential zone immediately adjacent to Southwinds Subdivision. The C.L.U.P. is specific in permitting only single family and duplex homes in that residential zone.

The proposed clubhouse would have restaurant facilities and a bar. Certainly that is a commercial establishment! The C.L.U.P. is also quite specific in stating that restaurants are a permitted use only in commercial and restricted commercial zones.

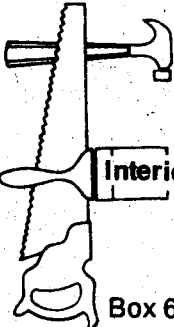
In spite of this, one member of the Planning Commission is quoted as saying that this proposal to amend the

C.L.U.P. must be seen as a "...community need...". We strongly disagree! It is instead a genuine threat to the residential security of this neighborhood -- and ultimately of your neighborhood on Sanibel.

At present the Community Association is spending \$150,000 to enlarge and improve their clubhouse. This needs community support, not competition from the Lions Club.

If such a threat can occur in our neighborhood it can happen in your neighborhood. We ask that individual citizens express their concerns to the Planning Commission and the City Council. We also urge that neighborhood associations take action: express opposition to this specific amendment.

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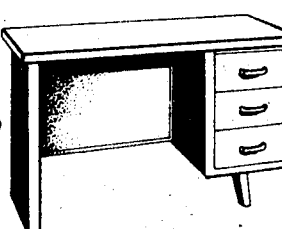
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# letters to the editor

## gas tax = sense; tourist tax = nonsense

To the editor:

An editorial entitled "Let Visitors Share Burden of Services" appeared in the Aug. 29 issue of the Fort Myers News Press which is of interest to all voters and taxpayers of Lee County. This editorial put the proposed tourist tax (really a bed tax) and the proposed 1 cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax in the same category. I disagree, based on the fact that one makes economic sense and one makes economic nonsense.

I am a "user" of roads. I drive 15,000 miles a year on Lee County roads. My car costs 20 cents a mile to drive and I spend 375 hours a year driving this 15,000 miles. I get 12 miles per gallon so I burn 1,250 gallons a year. The new 1 cent increase in gasoline tax will cost me \$12.50 per year.

When the new roads are built with this tax increase money (particularly S. R. 869) I will drive 500 miles a year less, burn 40 gallons a year less gasoline and spend 10 hours per year less on my time driving. Assuming my time is worth

\$10 per hour, gasoline costs 65 cents per gallon and wear and tear on my car is 14 cents per mile, my total saving per year would be \$196.00. This makes good economic sense. For \$12.50 more per year, I save \$196 per year.

The tourist tax (bed tax) makes no such economic sense. The voters are told by special interest groups that 7½ million dollars worth of bonds will be sold and 6½ million dollars spent to construct or improve seven "White Elephants".

They are also told these facilities can be maintained for the total of \$45,000 per year for the next 30 years. Nonsense! I have been in the construction and property management business for the last 30 years and I say it will take over one million per year to keep these projects maintained and operated. Who pays? The tourist tax income per year only provides for retirement of the bonds, administration cost and \$45,000 per year for maintenance. The Lee County taxpayers will pay the deficit operating costs of close to one

million dollars per year for the next 30 years.

Commissioner Whan (running for re-election) is letting the taxpayers think he is giving them something for nothing. It won't cost you a cent! This is nothing more than "pork barrel" politics.

I say a vote for the tourist tax means a vote for one million dollars a year in new taxes for the taxpayers of Lee County.

Who is right? Mr. Whan or myself? Let history help you decide. A few years ago the taxpayers of Fort Myers were told the new \$1,500,000 Eastwood Golf Course wasn't going to cost them one cent. Income would more than pay expenses. Last week the city announced Eastwood Golf Course would lose \$250,000. Who pays? Naturally, the taxpayers. If one "White Elephant" loses \$250,000 how much will seven "White Elephants" lose? A fourth grade student can answer this question. I hope the voters can.

Joseph F. Pulte  
North Fort Myers

## visitor thanks SPD

The Following letter was given to the ISLANDER for publication

Sanibel Island Chamber of Commerce

Gentlemen;

On the 14th of August 1978, my family and I were camping in the Periwinkle Trailer Park at Sanibel Island, Florida.

My father, who lives in Nashville, Tennessee, was stricken with a critical illness and my family notified the police department at Sanibel Island. Within minutes the message had been transmitted to the proprietor of the trailer park and passed along to me at my campsite. As a result of this

speedy transmission of information, I was able to fly home and be at my father's bedside within hours.

I am sure you often receive letters that are negative in aspect regarding certain unfortunate events that may take place in your area; however, I hope you will accept this as a very positive recommendation of the hospitality, kindness and efficiency of the people of Sanibel Island. I will look forward to visiting in your area again soon.

Yours truly,  
Robert T. Batey

## obituaries

### Sarah B. Gelberg

Friends were saddened by news of the death of Sarah B. Gelberg 62 of Sanibel. She is survived by her husband, Elliot of Sanibel, sons; Andrew and Neil of Burke, Va., brother; Irving Brown of New York, sisters:

Rose Kessler of Miami, Florida, Lillian Hoffman of Silver Springs, Maryland, Ida Berman of Baltimore, Maryland, Lucile Ackerman also of Baltimore and 3 grandchildren.

### John D. Fitzhugh

Friends on Captiva will miss John D. Fitzhugh, 79, of that island who was buried August 28. He is survived by his wife Hazel, a son W.H. Caldwell, Jr. of

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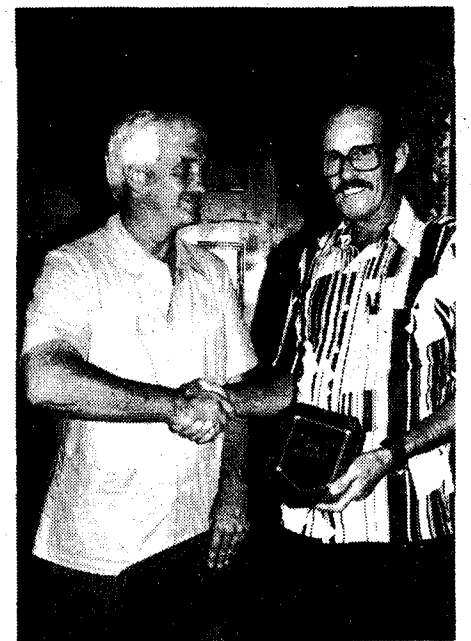
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Jesse joined Captran's predecessor corporation, Casuarina, in July, 1975 and is presently working as Captran's construction supervisor with the Sanibel Beach Club II contractor, Construction Managers, Inc.

The master craftsmanship evident in the construction of Sanibel Beach Club I, the meticulous, innovative conversion quality inherent in the Lighthouse Resort and Club, the Kahlua Beach Club, and the Penthouse Beach Club Captran resorts can be attributed to Jesse and his skilled crew of men possessing remarkable expertise.

Jesse was president of his own construction firm Hasty Construction Company later changed to Crown Homes, Inc. in Ohio before moving to Florida. Before joining Captran he constructed several homes in the Fort Myers Shores subdivision. His firm in Ohio was cited with the American Home Magazine award for "the best home for the money" competition.

In acknowledging Jesse's contribution to the startling growth of Captran interval ownership operations Trowbridge said: "Jesse has been one of our most tireless and hardworking staff members -- he's the only guy on the Island who gets up earlier than I do and he's accomplished nothing short of miracles on all our projects."

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Anyway....back to the Bake Shop! Where to begin? And where to stop? Breads and coffee cakes are favorites for special breakfasts. Cookies for snacking kids and school lunches.....eclairs for lovely desserts, and on and on and on.



The nicest corner in the store displays some full-bellied jam pots with mango chutney, sea grape jelly and...m-m-m-marmalade!

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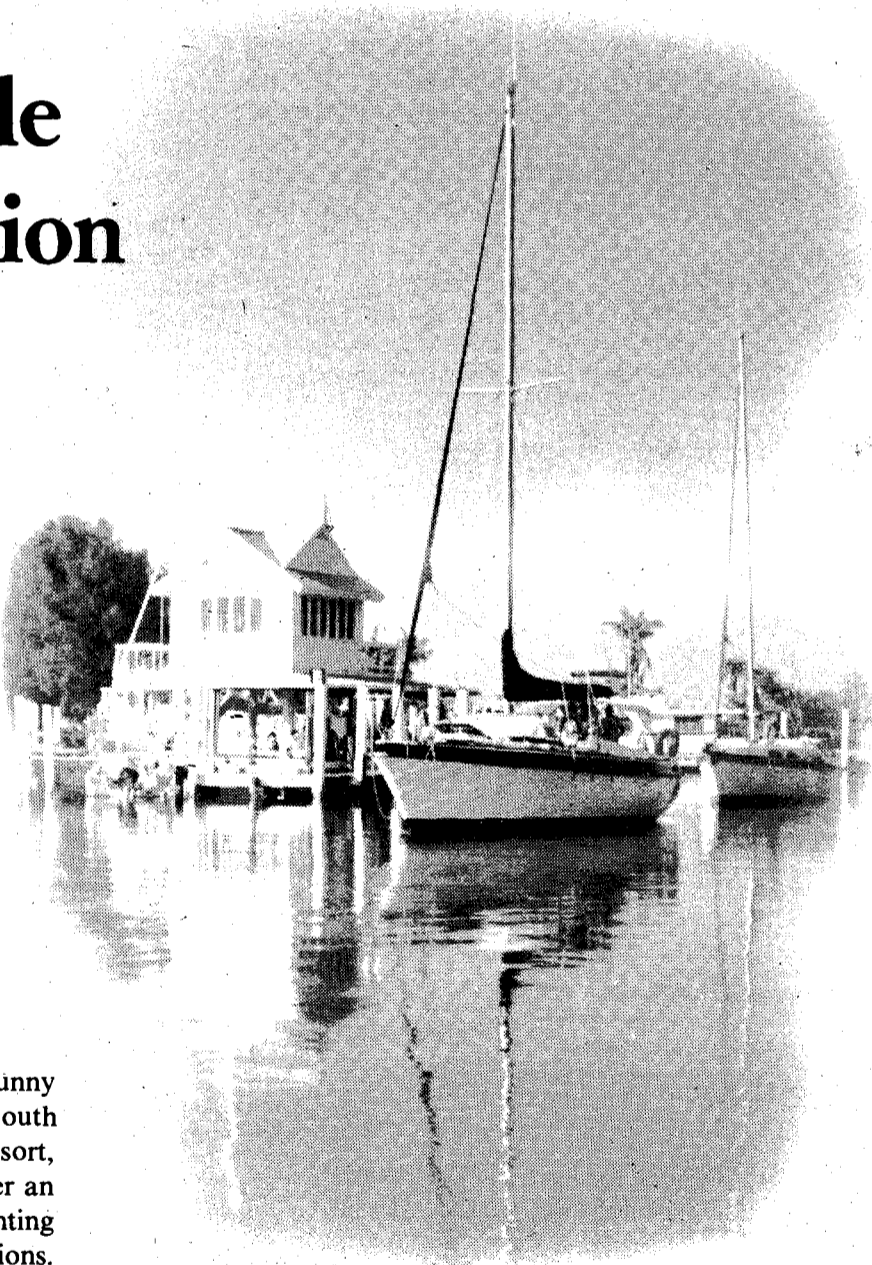
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# on the water

by mike fuery

I'm a sucker for buying top water lures. I just like to watch them work over a quiet mangrove bay just before dawn. Of the dozen or so I've got in the tackle box, about two or three work and the others just look good. This week, let's talk about this type of fishing, along with how and where to do it.

First, I'm convinced that the majority of lures on the market catch far more fishermen than they do fish. Some guys will complain about their wives never being able to pass a cosmetic counter without buying something or other. But what about the guy who wanders through Gibsons or K-Mart and comes home with four new lures? That's how most of us come to acquire those certified never-catch-ums which some fella in middle Iowa dreamed up for landing a big snook after he read all about them in a sports magazine.

I've never been as much drawn to lure fishing as some people are. At Tween Waters Marina recently, we had two men who fished Redfish Pass from sundown to dawn for a week and got at least four snook a night—all with artificial lures. They look with

amusement at live bait fishermen and they often feel that working a lure or jig is more sporting. I would have to agree with them under some conditions. Of course fly fishermen and those who use "popper" or plug rods would rather die than be caught with live bait in their boats.

Anyway, there are many good places for artificial baits to be used and we are moving into a time when surface plugs are not only fun to work but pay off too.

You might be noticing that there are reports of redfish moving back in for the season. The blunt nosed, spotted fish are showing up around their old haunts, the mangrove islands. If you live near Tarpon Bay or can get there by boat, start there and pick your way up to the Ding Darling Wildlife Sanctuary. It's a hot area at this time and the reds are there, along with snook. That's the beauty of this fishing. You'll have a chance at two very tasty and fighting fish.

I like to use two types of outfits for this type of fishing. The first is a light spinning rod with 12-pound test moon. With this gear I tie on one of several of the mirror-type plugs, designed for

surface action. As with live bait fishing for reds and snook, you have to be a very accurate caster, especially on a sunny day.

These fish like that shady protective canopy of mangrove branches over their feeding areas. This all means that you anchor the boat a minimum of 60 feet from these branches and cast the lure up to and under those branches. I like to allow the ripples of the first pop of the lure to settle before beginning to work it back to the boat. Under the right conditions, the boat will drift nicely for you and you can make many casts, covering a great deal of shoreline. That always increases your chances to landing a fish.


On the second outfit, a bait casting rig with 10-pound line, I use a little lure called a Dalton Special. Here, it's good if you can get the boat anchored off a point of mangroves. Cast left hand right along the outer branches, twitching the Dalton. It's an active lure, used for many years and made up in Clearwater, Florida. I always bend towards lures made in the general area I want to fish.

Often snook will come thundering out and swipe that plug from the top of the water with a splash that will scare the life out of you. Reds are slower at taking the offering, but remember that these fish have the mouth on the bottom of their heads. That makes it hard for them to take a real whack at a surface lure, so give them a couple of passes at the thing if you see a near miss the first time.

It's that time of the year when the island life slows down. The majority of tourists are home and that leaves miles of mangrove islands vacant. You can get out there on the windward side of the islands (to avoid the bugs) and work quite a bit of shoreline before the sun and heat ever get to be a problem.

It's a relaxing way to fish and it's so much more fun to see a fish take a surface plug. Anyway, the combination of snook and redfish feeding together won't last too long, so get out there and enjoy some of our fishing.

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



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# island gardening

Gardeners often complain about failing with vegetables in the garden. Take hope. There are some winter vegetables that never fail, says Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association.

It is difficult for new residents to grasp the two-season planting system in Florida. Even those who have lived here for years sometimes shake their head at the success they have with a fall vegetable garden. Everyone likes to be successful at gardening. For that reason you should plan to plant those vegetables that are easy to grow.

Most of the cruciferae are fail proof. Cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower, kale, and collards all do exceptionally well. Use recommended Florida varieties. All of the above should be started from plants.

Cabbage takes a long time to mature (70 to 90 days). If your family is small, then you should make successive plantings. No more than six plants should be set the first time. Space other plantings at about three to four week intervals. Try some of the red cabbage

of something a little different. There are many varieties on the market. Most of them will do exceptionally well under our Florida conditions. The spacing between the plants should be twelve to sixteen inches.

Broccoli is a delight to grow. It matures more quickly than cabbage (60 to 70 days). The plants should be spaced eighteen inches apart. Expect a lot from your broccoli plants. After the first top is cut, there will be side shoots that are just as good as the first. These will be much smaller but very tender. After the side shoots are harvested, it will be time to plant again. Like cabbage, you should make successive plantings of broccoli.

Cauliflower is a little more difficult to grow than cabbage and broccoli. However, if you begin with strong vigorous plants and keep them growing, you should have lots of cauliflower to eat. Allow more room for this plant. In fact, the spacing in the

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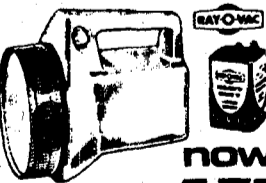
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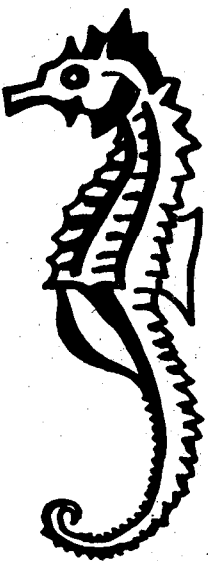


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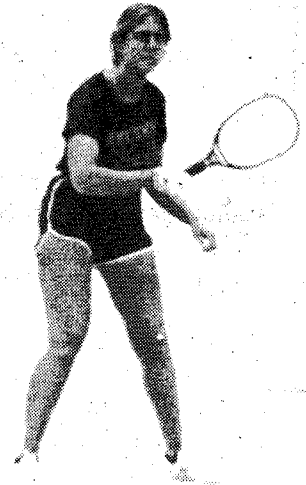
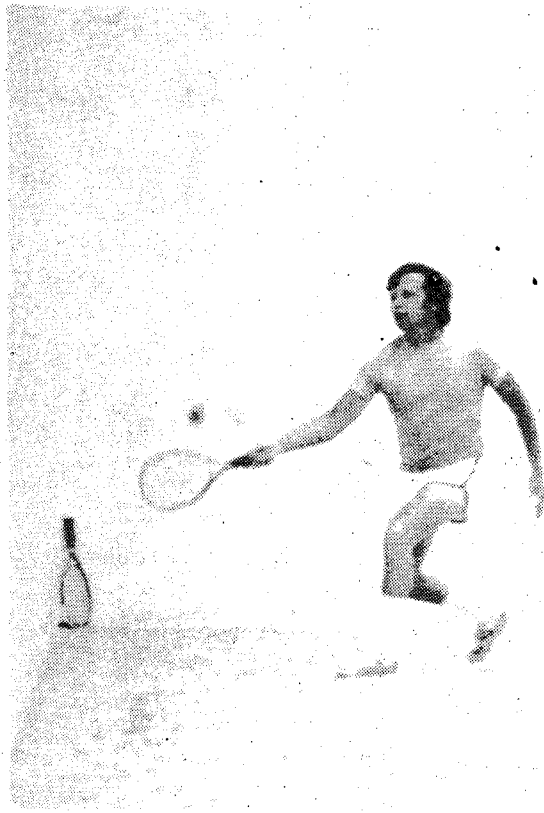


# island sports: *alternatives to softball*

by tim harris

The softball season is winding down to a close for the summer, but even when the last out in the Nosee'um classic is made there will still be plenty of activities left for island sports enthusiasts. One popular place for sports on the island is the Signal Inn at the far west end of Middle Gulf Drive where the owners have put up two indoor racquetball courts. Yearly memberships to the courts are available at one hundred dollars apiece, and entitle the holder to play at the courts at any time of day or night though it is advisable to call ahead in advance to reserve a court time. There is a competitive racquetball ladder at the Signal Inn, and though attendance has been down during the summer they are looking forward to seeing more island residents out there this fall. The man at head of the ladder, Bob Rinko, has been on top all summer so let's get some of you island people out there to give him some competition. Visitors on the island not staying at the Signal Inn may still play racquetball there for a fee of six dollars an hour, and this includes racquets and balls if needed.

For those that prefer less strenuous sports there are two bowling leagues consisting of mostly island residents. There is a couples league that will bowl at the Beach Bowl firday nights at 9:00 PM starting September 8. This league has a full complement of teams already, but if you are interested in substituting sometime you can call Jeanne Dutton at 472-2688 and get your name on the list. The other league is wednesday morning ladies league called the Wednesday Mourners which is just getting started. There will be an organizational meeting today, wednesday the sixth, at 9:00 AM at the Beach Bowl. Anyone interested in bowling in this league is invited to attend. League play will begin the



following wednesday at 9:30 AM at the Beach Bowl. For more information about this league or if you wish to bowl and cannot attend the meeting call Barb Schultz at 472-3291.

If you're the kind that plays tennis, the Dunes country Club is organizing a womens tennis team to play in the Lee County's Women Tennis League. There are three flights in the league for players of different skills, so if you are interested in that call Marge Peck at 472-4998 or Pat Thompson at 472-1712.

If you're just interested in a friendly game you can play at the courts at the Dunes, or there are free courts at the Elementary School.

Also at the Elementary School there is a volleyball net for anyone who wants to use, and in the pressbox there is a volleyball that can be obtained for use by asking the captain of any of the softball teams or by calling Dick Meunch at the Periwinkle Trailer Park.

And last but not least, for the golfers

on the island there are two good courses to play on. The Dunes course is a short but challenging nine hole course with abundant water to go in if you go astray. The other course on the island is called the Beachview. It is a par 35 nine hole course on Parview Rd., just west of Donax. It is moderately long, and is an excellent challenge for the weekend golfer, being not too hard but at the same time a challenge. Greens fees are \$4.00 for nine holes at both courses.

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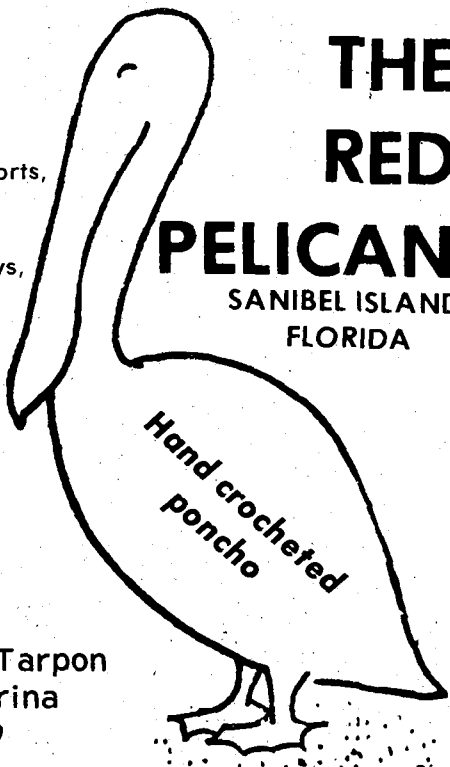
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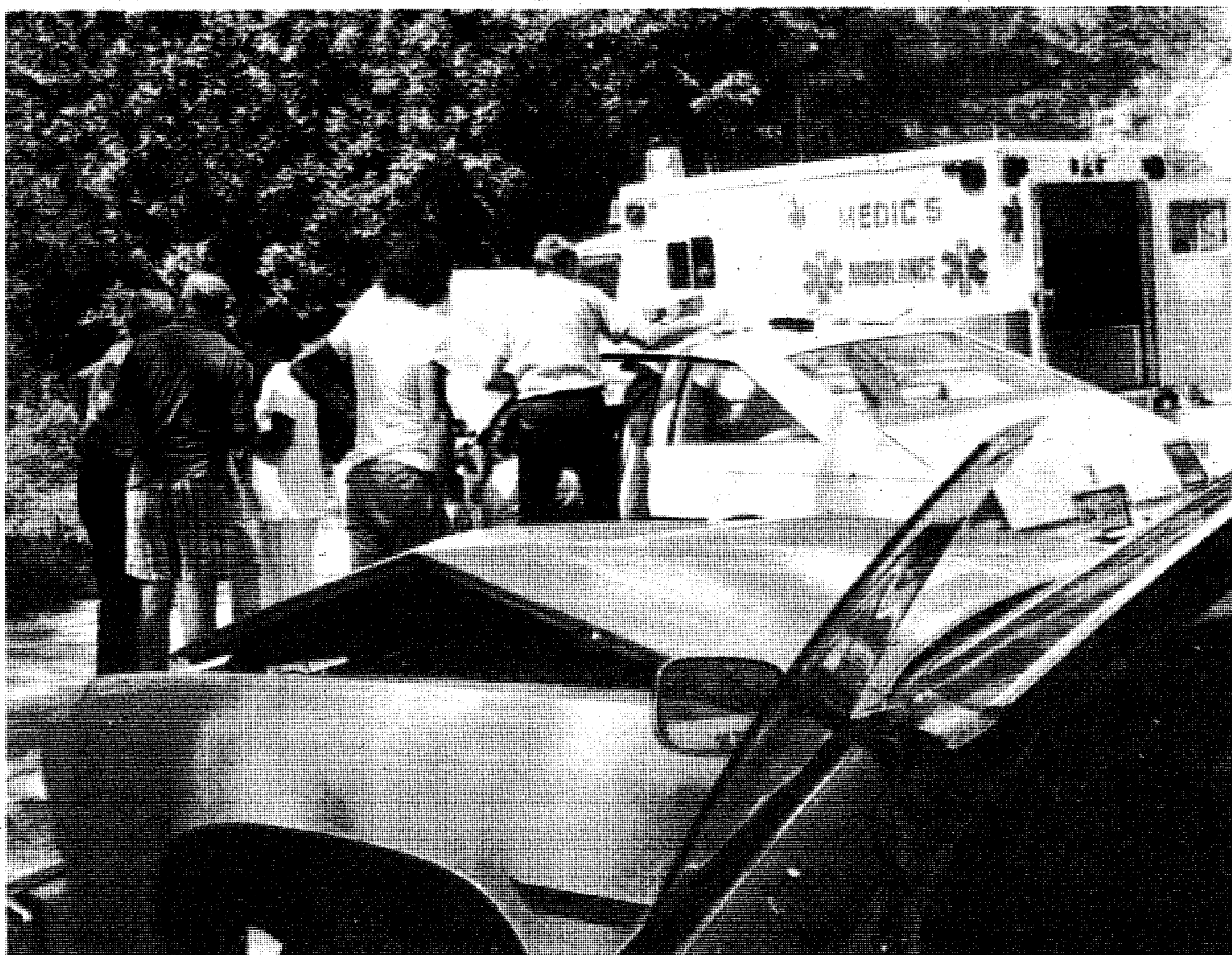
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## traffic accident sends Sanibel woman to the hospital

A two-car accident on Periwinkle Way last Tuesday sent Sanibel resident Ellen Haskell, 1656 Hibiscus Lane to Lee Memorial Hospital, where she was still listed in serious condition in the intensive care unit on Friday. She is suffering from broken ribs, chest injuries and the fracture of a bone in her leg.

The accident occurred when Ms. Haskell, who had taken her husband, Willard Haskell, to the doctor on Periwinkle Way pulled into the path of a car driven by Irving Garrett, also of Sanibel. Garrett's automobile struck the Haskell vehicle sending it across Periwinkle Way. No charges have been filed to date in the accident.

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Islanders have been puzzled recently by the appearance of strange lighted tubes at various island nightspots. Roughly eight inches long, the plastic tubes give off a yellow-green light which is readily discernible at considerable distance. The mystery was solved during an interview with Mary-Louise Vega, a representative of the Chemical Light Division of American Cyanamid Company.

Coming from New Hope, Pennsylvania, and a frequent visitor to Sanibel, she has been involved in the development and production of these "lightsticks" for several years. The stick contains two non-toxic chemicals, one separated from the other by being enclosed in a sealed glass ampule. To activate the stick, one merely bends it

to break the ampule and shakes to mix the chemicals. The light emitted, known as chemiluminescence, will last for approximately 12 hours.

Developed and marketed by American Cyanamid, the Cyalume lightstick has a myriad of uses. The U. S. Navy uses it to mark lines passed from ship to ship during nighttime replenishment at sea. It is used extensively in areas where gases and explosive solvents could be ignited by more conventional light sources. Police have found it effective in nighttime traffic direction, and it has many uses for campers, hunters, and boaters. Perhaps the most unusual use is that devised by fishermen - as a lighted lure for swordfishing.

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\* Denotes strong tides  
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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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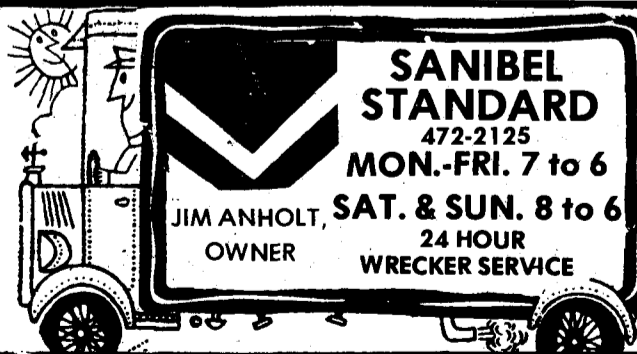
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# police report

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Other would-be decorators, apparently quite husky, removed a 200 pound plant and container from the front of an island establishment. SPD advised the proprietor to mark his remaining containers so that further "lifts" might be identified.

A phone box at the intersection of Tarpon

Bay and Gulf Drive is apparently the victim of a hit-n-run.

The wee people must be working overtime as there has been a rash of doors found unlocked at island homes and businesses, bicycles are moving mysteriously from place to place, and it was certainly a Leprechan that stole the Irish sign from a shop in Periwinkle Place.

A woman complained that workers in the next door were playing the radio so loud she couldn't work in her yard. When the officer arrived the radio had been turned off and no further action was taken. Seems from now on it will be all work and no play.

Another woman

complained to the SPD that planes were spraying her home - the spray getting on her laundry and messing up the house. SPD recommended she put the bite on the Mosquito Control District.

Two visiting 16 year old females, shelling near the lighthouse, accepted a boat ride from two gals and a guy they didn't know. Before introductions could be made, the boat ran aground on a sand bar and they were dumped on Turner's Beach. With the assistance of the SPD they were reunited with their anxious parents, who probably advised again "never accept a ride with a stranger".

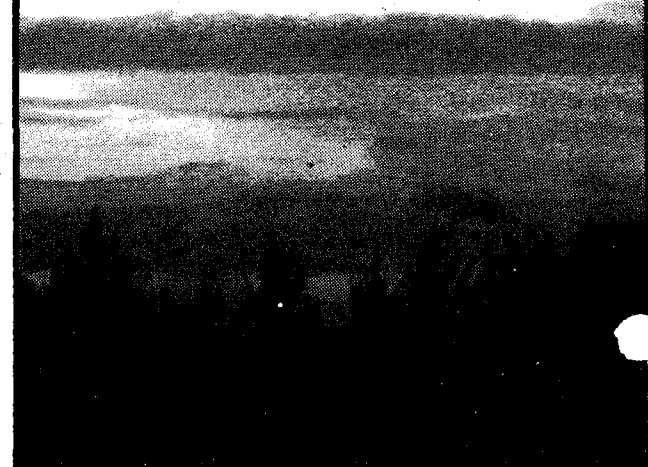
Someone reported a

dog locked in a car and, sure enough, when the officer arrived he found the doors locked and the windows closed. However, the engine was running and the air conditioning operating, so the small black dog was "lounging comfortably" on the front seat. No further action taken.

These must be dog days - two pups found on the beach were housed overnight at SPD headquarters, there have been complaints of dogs barking loudly (GOA), and one large dog was reported enjoying a swim in a private pool - he managed to escape before SPD could summon Animal Control.

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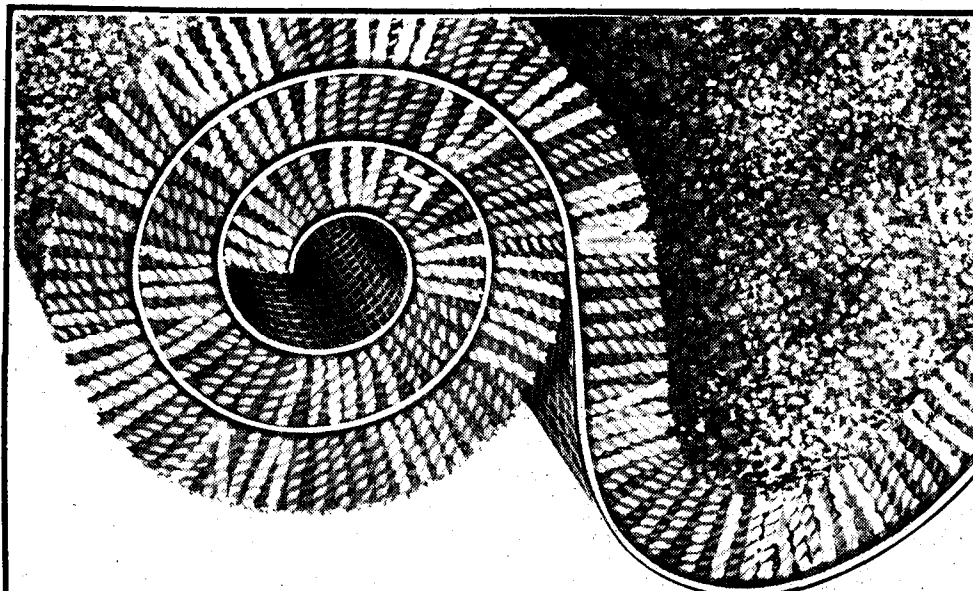
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WASHINGTON - The U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare - the fount of practically all idiocy.

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Take, for example, the idea of treating boys and girls equally.

Now, no one can object to that. After all, equality is what this country stands for.

But, believe it or not, even equality can be carried to a ridiculous extreme and HEW is just the agency to do it.

The latest example of HEW absurdity involved the school system in Bellevue, Washington.

It seems that in 1973, Bellevue approved the concept of spanking unruly students.

"It's a last resort when other forms of punishment have no effect," Bellevue School Superintendent, Dennis Carmichael said.

And it had the endorsement of the majority of parents.

So, you'd think, there's no problem.

There wasn't - not until the 'silly-crats' at HEW began to study the situation.

For six years, the HEW bureaucrats looked at Bellevue and decided that, based on statistics involving the number of boys and girls spanked, the practice was discriminatory.

It seems that more boys than girls were being spanked by teachers and therefore, according to HEW's division of silliness, sex discrimination was

being practiced in Bellevue.

Not so, said Superintendent Carmichael. "We have no policy that discriminates between boys and girls. Boys are involved in the type of behavior that warrants corporal punishment more often than girls."

"If corporal punishment is necessary, we shouldn't have to consider whether it's a boy or girl," Carmichael said. "It should be judged on the basis of behavior."

But Carmichael's appeals for understanding fell on deaf ears, the fate of most appeals to rationality at HEW.

HEW has ruled Bellevue schools must start to spank an equal number of boys and girls. And, it must submit a plan to HEW outlining in detail just how they intend to go about implementing this order.

If Bellevue doesn't comply, it will

lose nearly \$1 million in federal aid to education funds.

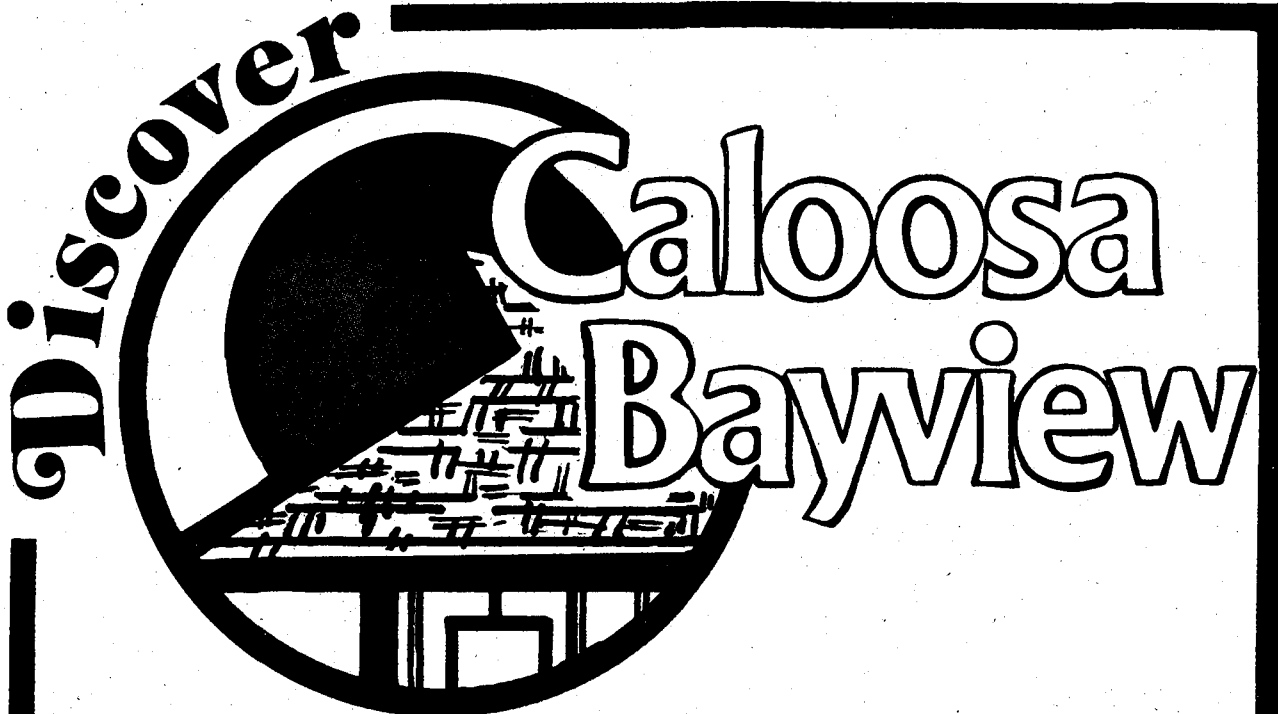
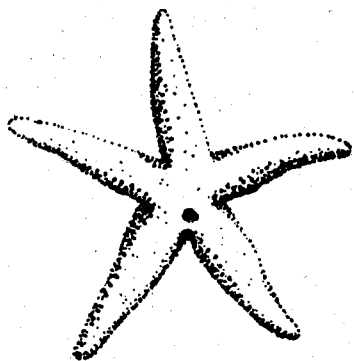
That's ridiculous, just plain ridiculous.

But, unfortunately, HEW has the authority to carry out its threat.

And, therein lies the problem. It would be one thing for HEW to promulgate silly order after silly rule after ridiculous regulation if that's as far as it went.

But these silly rules and regulations have the force and effect of law. And those who disobey them can and are punished and sometimes punished severely.

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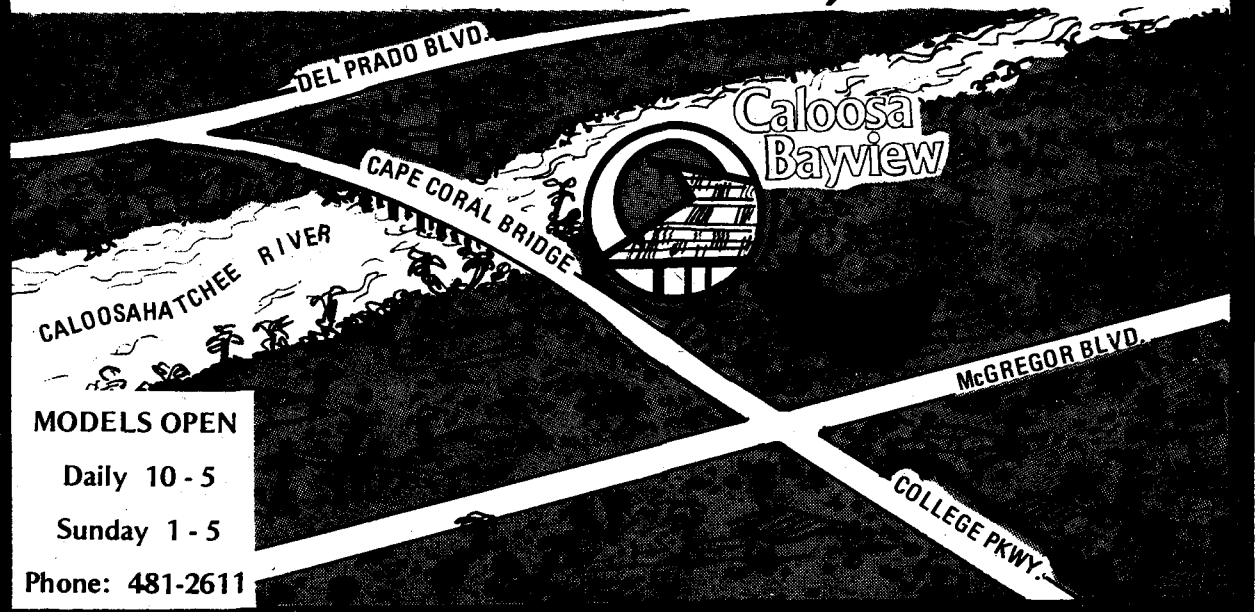
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# island lifestyles

by kay pratt

## the dancin' - diggin' - duggers

Robert O. Dugger, known as Bob or just plain "Dugger" and his wife Cookie, whose name at birth was Iva Lee but only her mother remembers that, are so well known on the Islands that it seems redundant to write about them.

On the other hand, there are some residents and many visitors, mostly comparative newcomers, who do not know them or their equally well known mother, Minnie Bell Cook. The story of their lives is quite fascinating.

Bob was born in Comanche, Texas, and after high school made some kind of a record for himself by attending three universities in one year. He found the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor far too cold and soon after registration took the next train to Los Angeles where he attended U.C.L.A. After giving that branch of the University of California a reasonable tryout, and not finding what he was searching for, he transferred to the University of Arizona in Tuscon where he did discover his goal.

As a result of making a big hit in a college class play as a song and dance man, Bob decided to turn professional and started out in Hollywood as a vaudeville hooper back in the late 1920's. He had a long and successful career as a professional dancer for the next 45 years, working under the lights with stars such as Joe E. Brown, Al Jolson, Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, and others.

When vaudeville and the elaborate theatrical shows were on their way out and the depression on its way in, Bob moved to St. Louis and started a new career as a dancing teacher. It was at that time that he met a young ballerina called Cookie. They formed a business partnership, accompanied by a stormy, off and on five year romance ultimately ending in marriage. Bob and Cookie started and operated a large ballroom in mid-town St. Louis and at the same time had three other enterprises going; a Dancing School where they taught theatrical dancing; a studio where they gave lessons in

social dancing, and a Cabaret which they owned and ran themselves. Many famous members of the world of the theater came to their Cabaret to see the dance shows put on by pupils of the Dugger-Cook combo.

"We didn't get much sleep in those days," they said, "and as a matter of fact, we still don't..."

Cookie had started dancing at the age of three for health reasons, becoming a dedicated ballerina when still very young. She was in the Corps de Ballet at the Municipal Opera in St. Louis when she first met Bob, and had also studied and taught violin. At that time the Municipal Opera was concentrating on outdoor summer stock productions



Outside their home. The Duggers' favorite spot, fondly named HORTICULTURAL HACIENDA.



Cookie and Bob at work in their gift shop and school for ceramics and china painting.

of musical comedy hits and light operettas - 13 in one season - and the turn-over of well known and budding stars made the weeks endlessly intriguing, and very hard work.

We have Cookie's permission to quote her as saying that the weeks, months and years since then, living with Bob, have also been endlessly intriguing and very hard work. Fortunately, they both enjoy hard work and find it their greatest pleasure in life, especially since they have always done exactly what they most wanted to do and have been able to make a living while doing it.

The Duggers first heard of Sanibel in 1953 in the usual way. "Come to this famous island for the best shelling in the world" the pamphlets said. So they got here the hard way and had a crazy-wonderful experience withal. A real "happening" as such things are called these days. They returned to St. Louis loaded, as Bob related, with "tons of perfectly awful shells, we didn't know any better" ... but the seed was planted. And that's when they first started being known as the "diggin' Duggers."

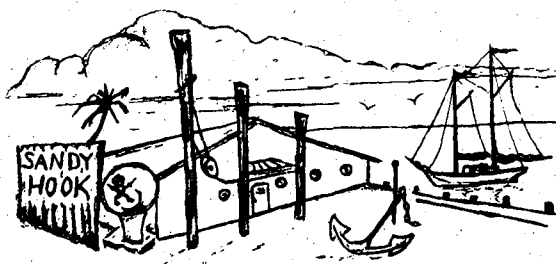
In 1956 Cookie and Bob returned to Sanibel, knowledgeable about shells, bought approximately three acres of land on both sides of Gulf Drive, came back three or four times a year for the relaxation of gradually building six

cottages known as Duggers Tropical Village. This delightful little motel complex was run by the Ploesser sisters for a number of years. The Duggers finally moved in permanently in 1971 and have been in charge since then, doing all the work of maintaining the place themselves. Most of their winter guests return year after year and stay for months.

Having taken up working with ceramics as a hobby in 1959, with their typical all-or-nothing attitudes, the Duggers had become well-known in St. Louis as outstanding amateurs in the field. There are many winning ribbons and a special plaque awarded to Bob on the wall of their out-standing Duggers of Sanibel shop, which is a combination gift shop and school for ceramics and china painting, run in connection with their motel. Before leaving St. Louis Bob was not only vice-president of Dance Masters of America but the only so-called amateur to win a prize at the Greater St. Louis Ceramic Show, presumably restricted to professionals.

All the works of art in Duggers of Sanibel are handcrafted by Bob and Cookie and he is currently the President of the Fort Myers Ceramic League. Cookie is now the Vice-President and Program Director of this

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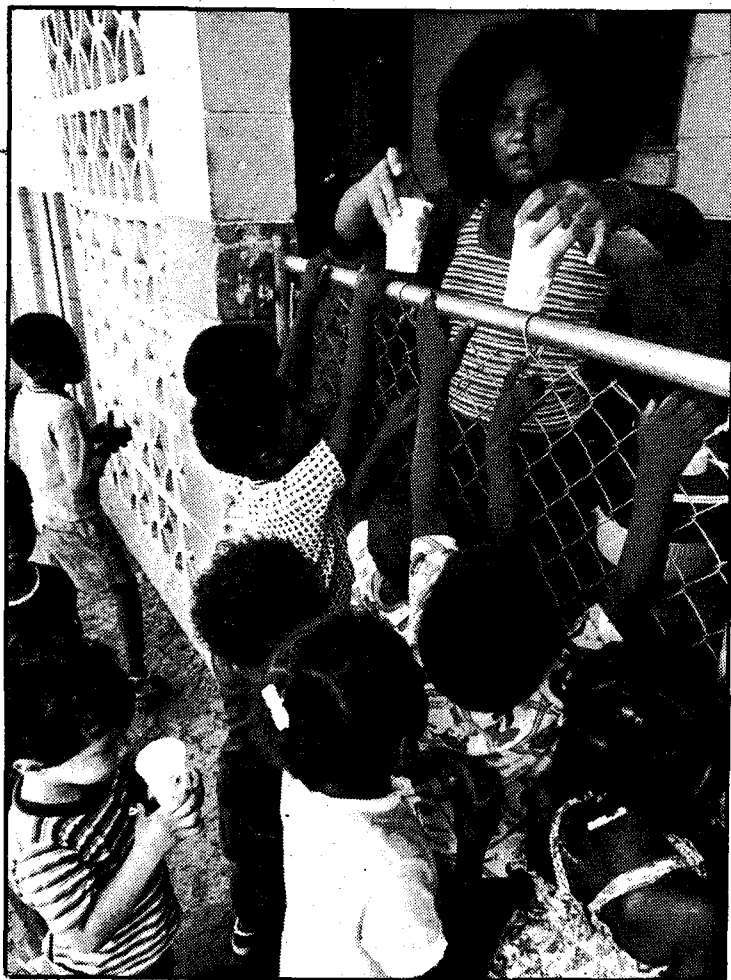
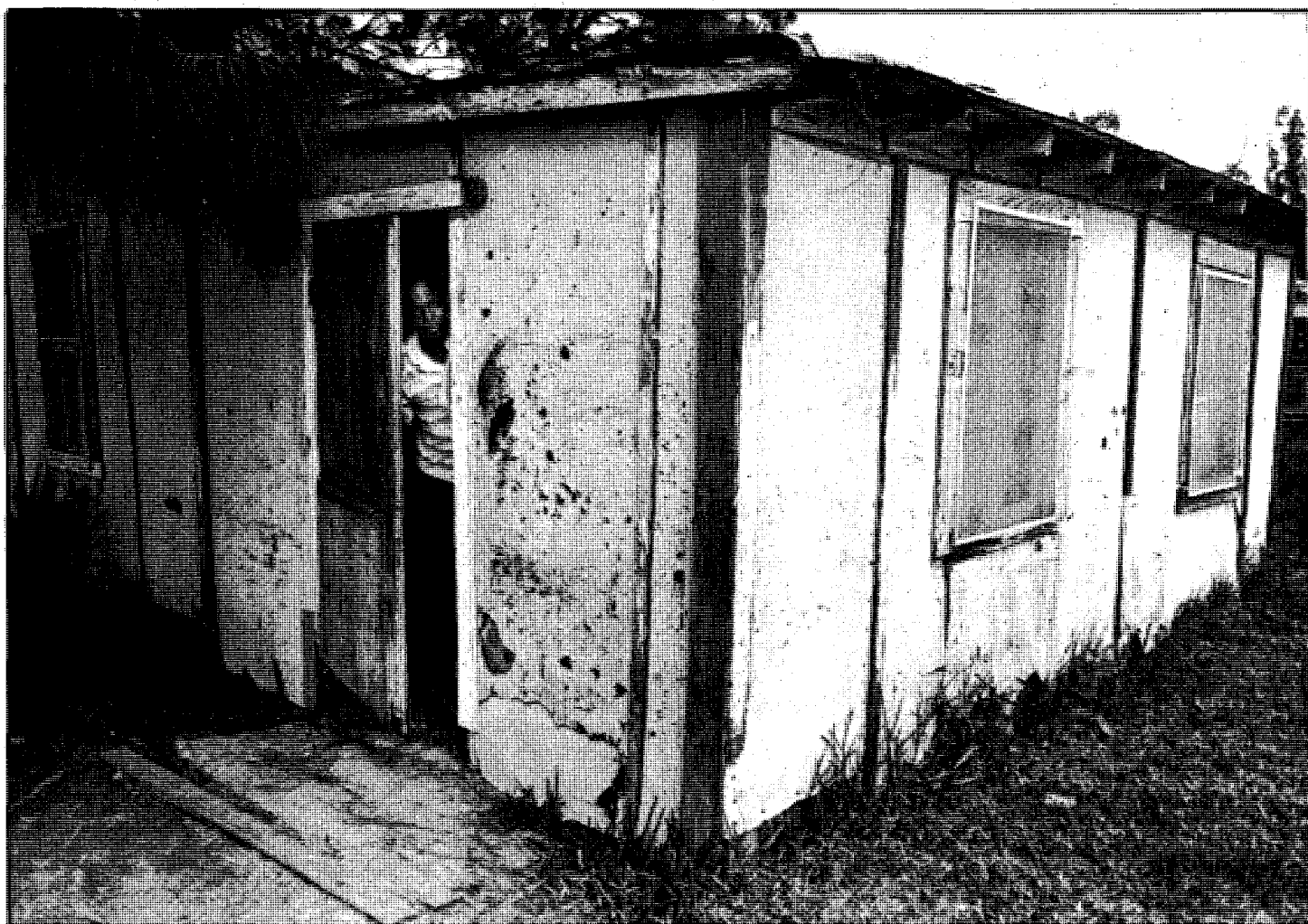
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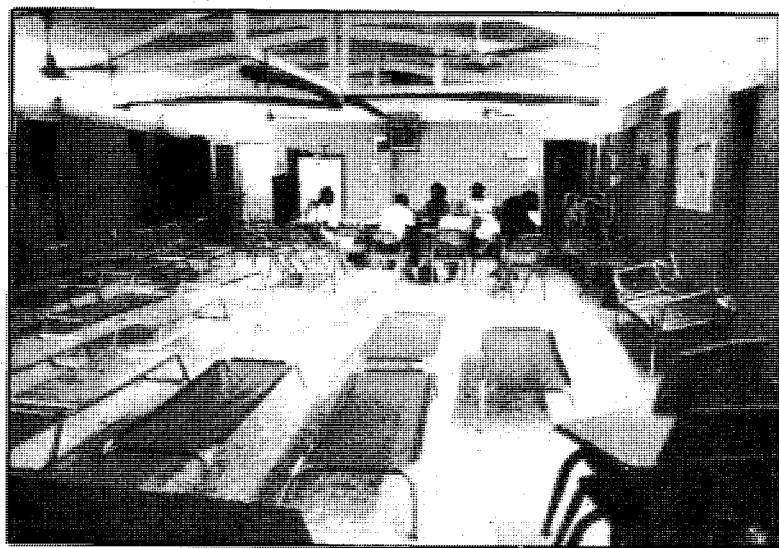
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# Harlem Heights



photos  
by tim elliott



Along Gladiolus Drive, on the threshold of the Islands, lies a half mile row of shacks, housing primarily poor black people.

Both the Sanibel-Captiva and Fort Myers Beach Chambers of Commerce have long been concerned about this first impression of the entrance to their tourist-oriented communities.

The people in Harlem Heights would agree with them but there seems to be no easy solution to the problem. The shacks belong to one man, Ken Atkinson, who charges between \$6 and

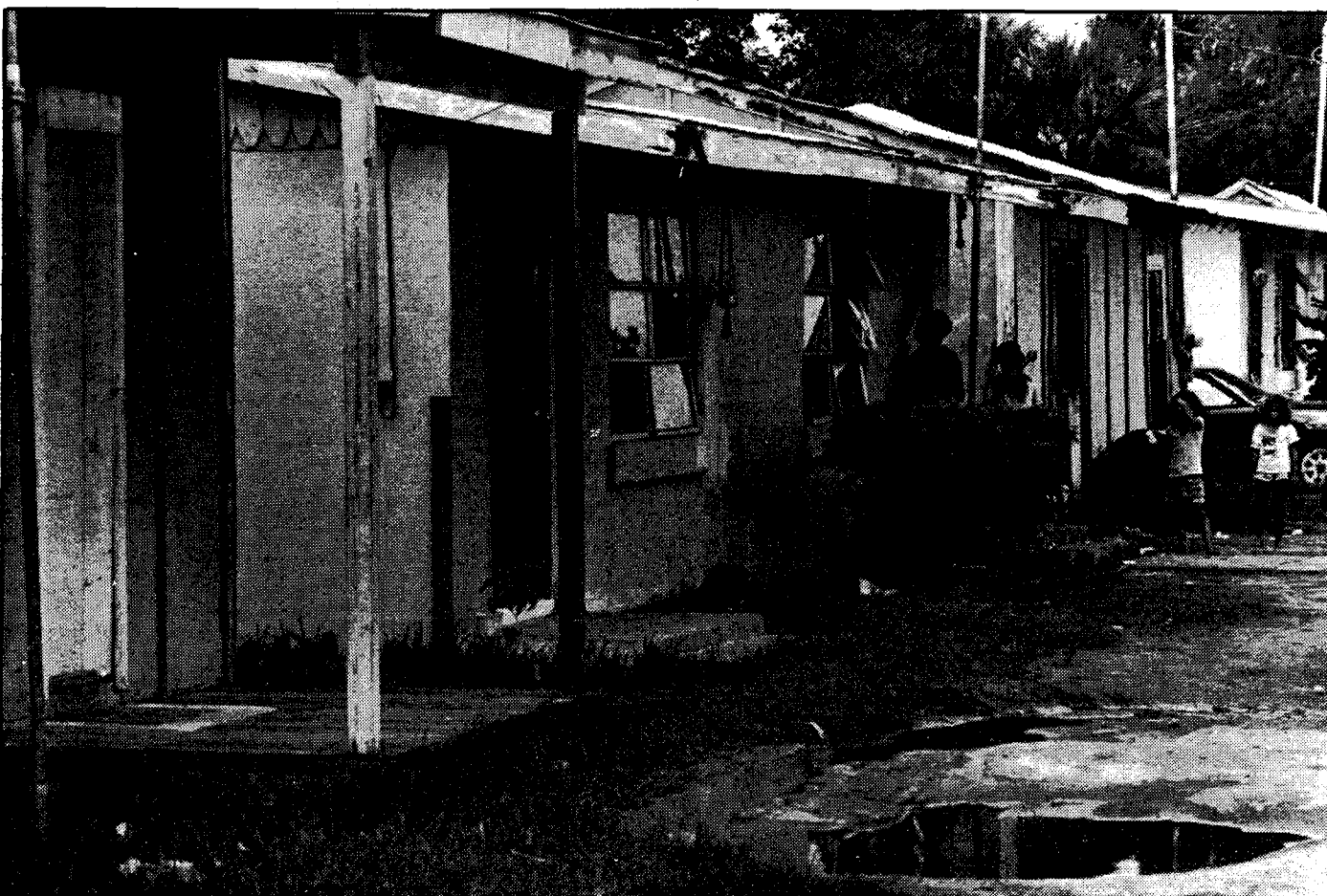
\$10.50 a week in rent. (Atkinson says that only 30 percent of his tenants pay their rent regularly.) Atkinson, who originally purchased the land from the estate of Dr. Marion Johnson, maintains that he has tried to sell the shacks, but is unable to find any buyers.

The Lee County Housing Authority has submitted a \$1.6 million proposal to the Department of Housing and Urban Development for the construction of 70 housing units on the south side of Gladiolus. The decision on the project is expected next month.

A slide presentation on August 8 by Rev. Don Jaferty of Chapel by the Sea on Fort Myers Beach was attended by representatives of the Sanibel-Captiva and Beach Chambers of Commerce. Chamber executive director Walter Klie described the presentation as a pitch primarily for the Good Shepherd Mission. The Mission is soliciting donations to help fix up the community.

"The presentation show how involved the families in the community are in improving the Heights," Klie said. "I think it would be a good program for the Lion's Club," he added.

Even with its dilapidated housing and attendant problems, the people who live in Harlem Heights do not want to leave. There is a waiting list for Atkinson's shacks and many families in the community have been there for decades. The founder of the day care center at the Mission, Kathy Shaddock, describes the community as "beautiful", there is a lot of togetherness, she says, a sentiment echoed by the majority of the Heights residents.



# islander angling by pacia fields

God is in his heaven - apple pie is still the favorite - mothers are "in" - Labor day is being celebrated with a fish fry, families are out fishing - so - obviously - all is right with the world.

Fishing to the fisherman is a labor of love - to the non-fisherman - merely a labor. And on the day set aside to honor those who labor, again we go into two categories. There is the fisherman who, regardless of how hard his life knots are tied, concentrates wholly on the act upon which he is now involved. He leaves, when he does, totally unwound, utterly relaxed, ready now to take on all comers.

Then there is the fisherman who, though he goes through the motions of the sport, belabors his world-emotionally, mentally and physically - contemplating, thinking, rehashing, and finally, solving or at least resolving - the fish caught - or not - and heads for his abode refreshed, renewed and ready to face it all again.

Ah - there is a joy and blessedness to "labor" - is there not?

And how fortunate are the young who

are taught early the love of fishing - a non-seasonal activity (real fishermen will always find some kind of fishing available to them and some place to do it in), if no more than a good deep mud puddle). And this week, as is the rule on our lovely island, we are thinking of the food from the deep blue - the reds, the trout, the snook - who are captivated evidently, as we are, and though they leave for a time, always return. The migration of the redfish is on - and they are being caught in quantity in various spots - the sanctuary, mangroves and bay, to mention a few. Trout is definitely biting as has the snook this week (many of the latter in the passes). There are some flounder and Jack Carvelle being brought in thought not too many. Snook is again becoming lively in the passes and the sanctuary.

Hear tell there's plenty of bait at all the marinas - Why not join those who already savor the enjoyment of the watery "labor of love" - good fishing - good catching. - .

# commentary

One of the most important contests this year is that between three Democratic candidates for the District 5 Lee County School Board post. Incumbent Bill Mills, Virginia Shoemaker and Charles Ball are all seeking that democratic nomination. Since no Republican contender has surfaced in that race, whichever candidate receives the majority of votes will be elected to the Lee County School Board.

All three candidates are well suited for the job. Mrs. Shoemaker's stance on discipline and early testing is commendable; Ball's legal degree would be useful in providing a responsible fiscal approach to school board policies. But we feel that Bill Mills would best serve the County's citizens. Mills, a member of the school board for six years, has gained a great deal of knowledge about the operations of the Lee County schools and he couples this with an active concern for the welfare of the students. Distances in Lee County, especially where

Islanders are concerned, necessitate busing, which eliminates, except for those old enough to drive, many extracurricular activities that are a substantial part of any youngster's school career. His recommendation of activities buses helps eliminate that problem and will do much to foster an increased involvement between the student and his school.

Mills has been a member of a team that has advanced educational methods and goals in this county and he has taken an active role in this development. There remains much to be done and we feel that Mills will meet the challenge. With a strong background in the operation, he is in an excellent position to advance it efficiently, working toward those goals that students, teachers and parents feel are important.



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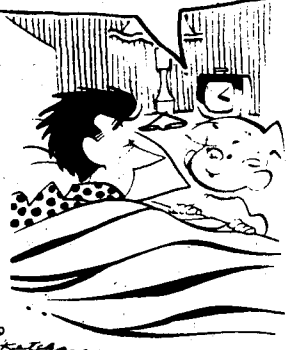
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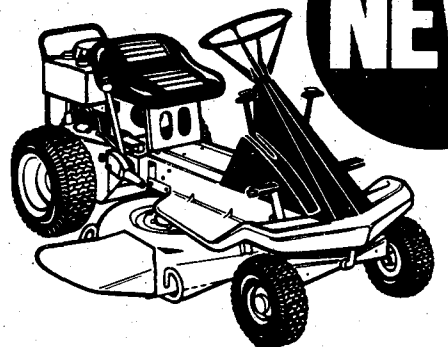


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# grand canyon popularity may be threat to future

WASHINGTON - Tourists are in danger of loving the Grand Canyon to death, and unpopular rescue measures may be needed, according to a recent National Geographic article.

Associate Editor W. E. Garrett, a periodic visitor to the rugged Arizona wonder since 1949, details today's dilemmas facing it:

- Environmentalists and commercial operators, especially the river boatmen, argue over how much adventurous sightseeing is possible without hurting the canyon's spectacular but fragile beauty.

- And, as between a rock and a hard place, the National Park Service finds itself squeezed by limited operating and manpower budgets and increasing numbers of tourists.

### Everybody's Favorite

Garrett writes that concern over the Grand Canyon could bring about a quota on the number of visitors, the elimination of motorized rafts on the exciting Colorado River trips, a stiffening of resistance to major development proposals, and the pushing of visitor facilities back from the canyon rim.

According to the U.S. Travel Service, the Grand Canyon is the natural attraction that Americans most want to visit.

Last year nearly three million visitors jammed the two-lane roads and crowded onto the canyon rim overlooks.

A quarter million more peered down from helicopters and small planes, and another quarter million hiked into the gorge, making use of as many as 360 back country campsites a day.

This July as many as 200 people a day rode the boats crashing through the rapids of the Colorado River.

With the crush of admirers, this masterwork that nature shaped over

hundreds of millions of years now also bears the mark of man.

Hikers have pounded trails into sand, accidentally burned a canyon oasis, defaced Indian rock paintings with graffiti, and, with their torches, set fire to the dung of prehistoric sloths that covers a cave and conceals the bones of extinct horses, cats, mountain goats, and birds.

Before the canyon achieved National Park status in 1916 wolves were hunted to extinction and the mountain lion population was decimated.

### Burros Are Pests

Miners' burros turned loose years ago have so multiplied they have become a serious pest, stripping sparse vegetation, lacing slopes with trails that hasten erosion, trampling archeological sites, and, according to some, eating the food needed by the canyon's native animals.

Extinction may be the fate of squawfish and other native fish because the Glen Canyon Dam dropped water temperature and trapped silt that once made the river "too thick to drink, too thin to plow." Trout now flourish in the clean, clear river, competing with native fish.

When hydroelectric power demands are low, water may be held back by the dam, dropping the downstream river level, interrupting the sightseeing boat trips. The river's springtime high-water scouring of the canyon is now

only a dramatic memory.

Since the dam, the lower water level has been unable to sweep away the river debris from rock slides, and rapids are gradually getting worse. The once silt-rich water no longer deposits sand, and beaches are shrinking.

According to one study, the river's 14,000 river runners are damaging the canyon, leaving some beaches "as messy and cluttered as a kid's sandbox." Yet commercial boatmen haul away all trash they find, as well as campfire ashes, even making special trash-collecting trips to clean up after some less thoughtful private boaters.

Those who want to ban river boats with motors say the noise "masks the natural sounds" of the canyon and could prevent passengers from hearing boatmen's safety warnings. Motorboat operators counter that their craft carry more people faster and more safely than the oar-powered boats.

### Dams Stopped

So far, various development ventures have been prevented. Environmentalists stopped Marble

Canyon Dam, planned for the Colorado's eastern reaches, and Hualapai Dam, which would have flooded 50 miles of the western Grand Canyon. New moves are aimed at reviving a smaller Hualapai Dam.

Other rejected projects called for a huge interfaith chapel overlooking the canyon, a 600-room motel stairstepping 18 floors into the canyon, and, back in 1889, a railroad the length of the canyon at river level.

The Park Service sees much of the Grand Canyon Village as an eyesore and wants gradually to move it back from the South Rim.

Such plans may be in the spirit of an early fan of the canyon. In 1903 President Theodore Roosevelt saluted the Grand Canyon, exhorting:

"Leave it as it is. You cannot improve on it. The ages have been at work on it and man can only mar it. What you can do is keep it for your children, your children's children, and for all who come after you, as one of the great sights which every American...should see."



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## gardening

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row should be between twenty and twenty-four inches. It does take more room to grow and produce large heads. Most of the new Snowball varieties do not need to be tied for blanching. If the heads are left too long, they may turn a golden yellow, but this does not harm the edible quality of the head. You might want to try some of the new purple cauliflower. It is excellent for use in salads or on relish plates. Cauliflower can be frozen. The head is broken into small pieces, blanched and quickly placed in the freezer.

Kale and collard are excellent greens. Once they are planted, expect to have an abundance of them all winter, says Florida Nurserymen and Growers Association. Frost and freezes make all cruciferaes more delicious. Very hard freezes may injure the plants, but light freezes increase the plant's growth and quality.

Use a chemical fertilizer to grow the cruciferaes. They are primarily leafy vegetables and you will need to fertilize at least once a month for best results. Winter is the dry season and it will be necessary to water frequently. Twice a week should be enough. Fall vegetable gardens are well worth planting - try one this year.

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## births

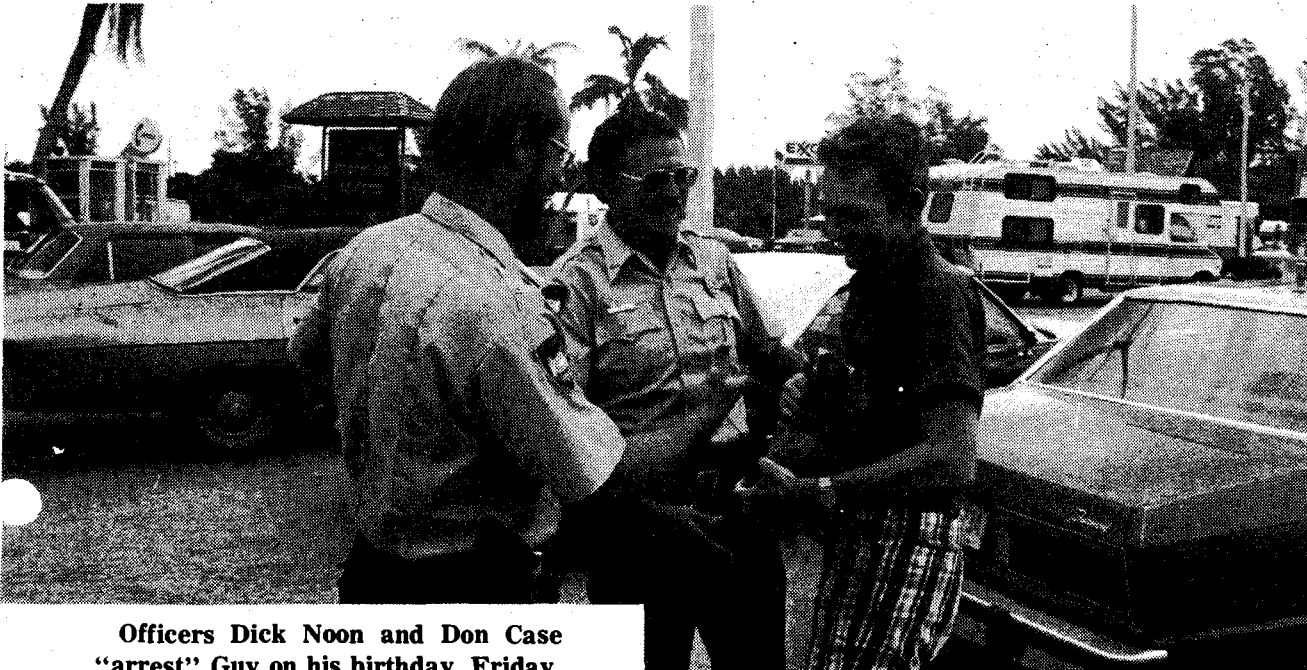
Mistress Paige Horak, a lovely 4 year old pre-schooler welcomed a new baby sister who arrived Thursday August 17, at Lee Memorial Hospital and weighed in at 7 lb. 1 oz. She was duly named Julie Elizabeth. Julie and Paige are the proud daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horak of Sanibel.

Blue - wrapped cigars are the order of the day in the Dunes at Jeanette and Wolfgang Daniel's household. Eleven-year-old Nicole now has a baby brother who will bear his daddy's name. Wolfgang (the wee one) arrived at Lee Memorial Hospital Thursday, August 1 at 4 a.m. and weighed 7 lbs. 13 oz.

## perpetrator comes forth

Humor will out!

Ron Sebald, Scoutmaster of the Sanibel Boy Scout Troop, has confessed to the ISLANDER that he is solely responsible for the "potty planter" gracing the entrance to the new Island Water Association plant on Sanibel - Captiva Road. The commodious container was discovered by Ron while he was clearing vegetation from the site, and he was immediately inspired to put it to its present use. The ISLANDER extends its sincere apologies to George Campbell for even remotely inferring that he might have been involved in this refreshing prank.



Officers Dick Noon and Don Case "arrest" Guy on his birthday, Friday, Sept. 1 and then "cite" him with a bottle of champagne. The joke was instigated by Guy's wife, Kay.



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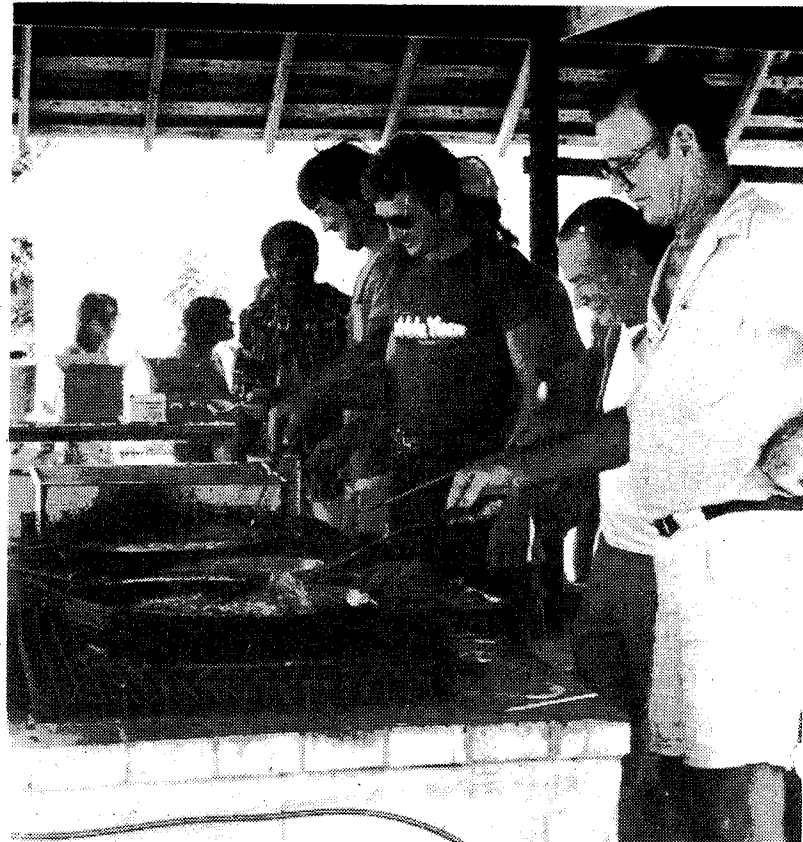
# Shallows



Crowds gather for the A Legion's annual fish fry.



Kenneth Lorek finds it all "good eats".



Ray Booth, "Mac", Al Pote and Mark Bruno fry up the mullet for hungry holidayers at the American Legions annual Labor Day weekend fish fry.

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old haunt changing

The Coconut Grove Lounge, long a favorite watering hole for many islanders, is undergoing a substantial renovation during the next several weeks. The lounge will be closed September 4 through the 7 to permit removal of several interior walls and extension of the bar. Where habitués formerly stood or sat shoulder to shoulder along a seven stool - fifteen foot rail to discuss all manner of topics, the new bar will seat 20 on burnt rattan stools along a 37 foot expanse.


The new decor will be predominately brown and gold; accented by subtle use of mirrored inserts between the wall panels, and highlighted by wall scones

of a shell motif. Presumably Tommy, Ann and Linda's favorite beverage dispensers, will be fitted with roller skates to adequately cover the extended territory.

new shoe store

The Islands will have a shoe store when Jeanette Daniel opens her boutique about mid-October. Jeanette feels that the Islands have a need for a good shoe store and plans to stock shoes that range in price from medium to upper medium, including sandals, shoes, sports-related footwear and some dressier shoes. She also plans to stock shoes for men.

She has planned the grand opening for October 15 and the store will be located in Tahitian Gardens.



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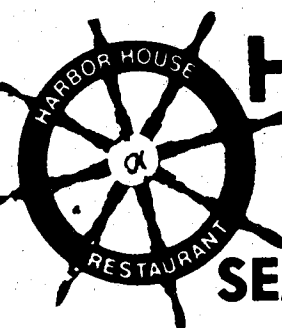


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# community calendar

## KIWANIS

Arly Buntrock and Trudy Prevat (of Three Crafty Ladies Fame) were the guest speakers at this weeks meeting of the local Kiwanis. They gave a delightful explanation of circular weaving for wall hangings and also imparted interesting facts concerning a new mail order business they recently started.

Another guest speaker was the District Lt. Gov. of Kiwanis who gave a brief disertation on district activities.

Frank Joyce then gave a report on the calenders, which can be purchased with the coupon in either The Islander or Island Reporter newspapers. He also commented that the calendars will soon be available for general retail sales.

Members of the Kiwanis lent their backs to Coquina Beach Loft for moving furniture around, in exchange for a donation to the Kiwanis sponsored Boy Scouts troop.

Friday, September 29 is installation, to be held at Chadwicks.

## WOMEN'S LUNCHEON AT EDC

The Center for Women's Continuing Education of Edison Community College is sponsoring a "Lunch and Learn" luncheon for women who are attending school presently or are considering additional education, at Kenny's on the Trail, Thursday, September 7, from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. An educator panel will discuss facilities available to women - support services, counseling, testing, learning resources and guidance.

For information call the Women's Center at 481-8428. Space is limited to

50. \$3 registration fee and \$3.50 luncheon.

## THE WHEEL

"Fired with Enthusiasm" is the primary exhibit at Sanibel's Wheel Gallery, through September 16. The wide variety of effects achieved by the firing techniques of gas reduction, electric oxidation and sawdust burning are shown in major pieces by clay craftsmen Mark Heimann, Barbara Hill, Hanna Hilger, and Mike Klein. The Wheel (1524 Periwinkle Way: 472-4330) is open noon to 5:30 p.m. every day except Sunday.

## UNITED COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS OF AMERICA

A fraternal organization with a Ladies Auxiliary whose main project is awarding scholarships to persons who want to teach the retarded citizen, will have its first meeting since summer vacation Sept. 5th Schandler Hall - Florence St., East East Ft. Myers at 7:30 p.m. For information call 936-6709 or 472-3511.

## LECTURE SERIES

The 1978 lecture series presented by Phi Theta Kappa of Edison Community College will start September 7 from 12:40 to 1:40 p.m. at the auditorium in "E" Building on campus. Topic of the first lecture is "Now to Maximize your Earning Power," with Islander Bill Danroth.

## CONTINUING EDUCATION COURSE

A discussion and exploration group

using Gail Sheeny's "Passages" as the main focus will be presented by the Center for Women's Continuing Education at Edison Community College. The course will begin September 5 and run thru October 24 at the Cape Coral Library from 7 to 9 p.m. Registration fee is \$5. For more information call 481-8428.

## LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

The League of Women Voters of Lee County in conjunction with Seven Lakes will present a MEET THE CANDIDATES MEETING, Saturday morning September 9 and the Seven Lakes Auditorium, Cleveland Avenue, Fort Myers. The meeting begins at 9:30 a.m. with a coffee and a chance to meet the candidates. The candidates present their views and answer questions starting at 10 a.m. and continue until noon.

The Lee County League has prepared a five-page questionnaire with the candidates answers and this brochure will be given to the audience.

The Sanibel-Captiva Unit of the county League urges citizens of Sanibel and Captiva to attend this very important meeting.

## CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION LUNCHEON

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Womens Club will have their monthly luncheon Thursday, September 7, 1978 at Chadwicks Restaurant on Captiva. Barbara Moss will be the featured guest speaker and Islander Bertha Hayden will provide the musical entertainment. The special feature for this months meeting will be presented by Sue Kitches of Maas Brothers. She will demonstrate how to pack for a trip the "new and no wrinkle way".

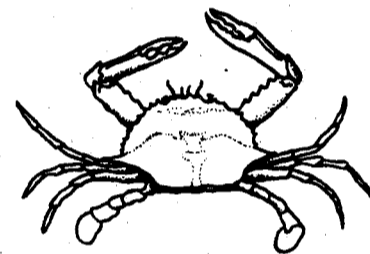
The luncheon is open to the public

and will be held from 1:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Tickets are \$4.75. Reservations are required and cancellations must be made 48 hours in advance of the luncheon. For reservations contact Ruth Rau 472-1218, Margaret Mary House, 472-3662, or Diane Goode, 472-4673. To reserve free babysitting during the luncheon, mothers should contact Margaret Mary House, 472-3662.

## LIONS

The Lions clubs of southwest Florida met at Riverdale High School Tice, Florida on Sunday, August 27. This meeting was attended by five Lions from the Sanibel-Captiva Club: James Hermes, William Hatcher, Frances Bailey, Charles Rylander and D.E. Cooperrider.

The members heard discussions on the goals and projects for the coming year. A greater emphasis will be placed on Hearing assistance in addition to the sight conservation program already in progress. Both programs exphasize the collection of used glasses and hearing aids. The eye glasses are sent overseas for use by indigent people in other countires and the hearing aids are repaired locally, if necessary, and loaned to needy individuals in the area. The local club member supervising the collection and forwarding of these items for the coming year is Joseph Searing.



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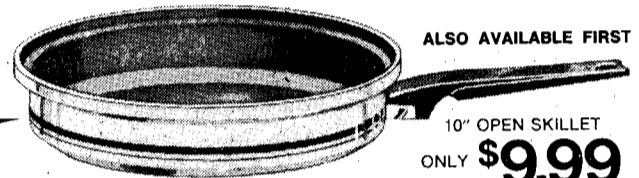
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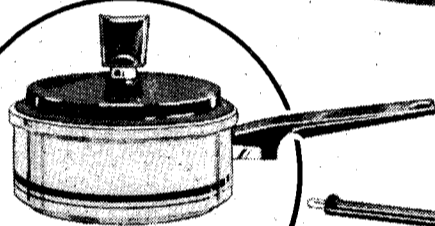


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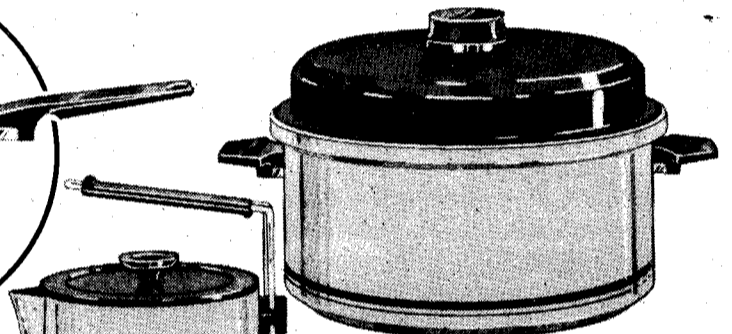


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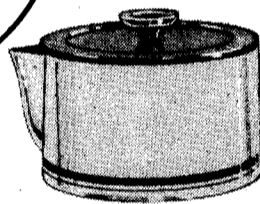
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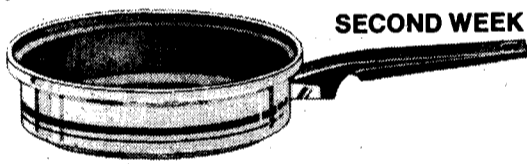
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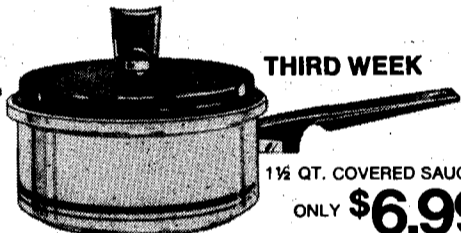


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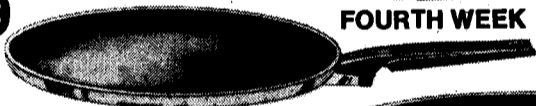
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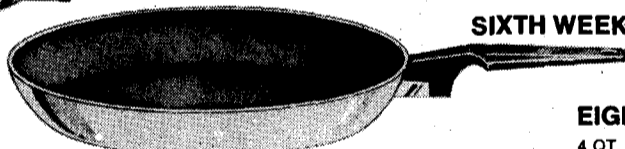
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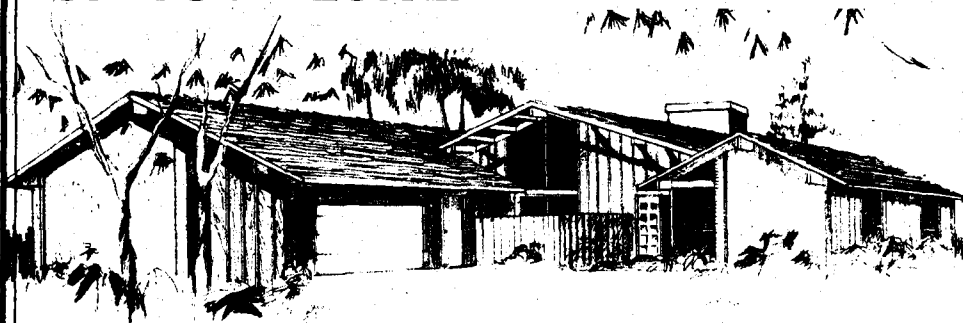
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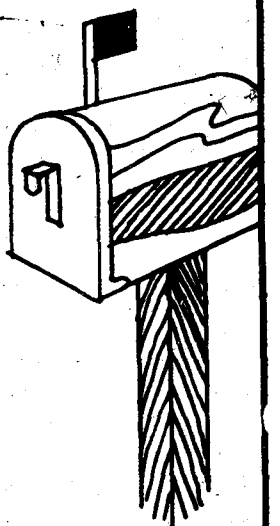
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# food for thought

by julie gray

We didn't buy a lot when we decided on our property here several years ago. We bought a banana tree.

Our next-door neighbors had "extended their property" onto the vacant lot that was soon to be ours. They planted a small clump of banana stalks.

When the real estate agent was driving us around to view suitable lots, we fell in love with the idea of owning a piece of land with our very own banana tree. Several thousand dollars and many months later, it happened.

Jumping for joy, the family gathered for the miraculous event. Our banana tree was about to give birth! Never before, not even for the birth of my own children, was an event more anticipated.

Daily we all trooped out to the side yard to view the progress.

Almost hourly, fresh rows of bananas appeared on the pod from the interior of the banana stalk.

It seemed forever before the bananas ripened enough to be eaten. We felt we were harvesting a huge crop on our plantation when we sallied forth into the side yard armed with our version of a machete - my Chinese cleaver.

It was an anxious decision, how to consume those 20 bananas.

Should we eat them "as is," or should they be turned into an exotic dish?

I left the stalk on display on the kitchen counter while I pondered, from the serenity of my pool lounge, the best way to use our treasures.

When I went, once more, to admire the crop the decision had been made for me.

Unfortunately, the children were also aware of the harvest and all but two lonely little bananas had been grabbed with the greatest of stealth.

In any event, here are some of my favorite recipes for bananas. Bananas are the first fruit given babies by most doctors. They are often recommended, because of their easy digestive qualities, for the very elderly. Bananas are the universal fruit with the germ-proof skin.

## FRIED GREEN PLANTAINS

1 or 2 green plantains

1 bowl salt water

oil to fry

Peel the plantains with a knife and cut into slices. (A food processor helps to get them nice and thin). Put in hot oil, but be sure oil is not too hot to burn them. Cook for five minutes, turning them a couple of times until they are golden.

Take the plantains out of the oil and press them with the bottom of a jigger to split the plantain a bit in the middle. Dip in the bowl of salt water and re-fry for a couple of minutes. Sprinkle with salt. Serve. Can be kept warm in a low oven.

(This is suspiciously close to the recipe for banana chips served at Caneel Bay Plantation in the U.S. Virgin Islands).

## BANANA PANCAKES

1 egg

1 Tbsp. sugar  
3 Tbsp. flour  
½ tsp. baking powder  
3 ripe bananas peeled and mashed  
butter and sugar

Beat egg with the sugar. Add flour, baking powder and bananas. Mix together with a fork. Drop a tablespoonful at a time into a hot buttered frying pan. Turn when bubbles appear. These cook quickly. Be careful not to burn the butter. Add more butter to frying pan as needed. Remove to platter and sprinkle with granulated sugar. These are so delicious no syrup is needed. Makes 14-16 small pancakes.

It is better to make two batches of pancake batter if mixing by hand than to double it. If you want to double it then use the blender or food processor.

## BANANA CREAM PUDDING

1 egg  
2 Tbsp. cornstarch  
2 Tbsp. sugar  
2 cups milk  
1 large box vanilla wafers  
4-6 bananas  
½ pint whipping cream

Beat egg; add cornstarch and sugar. Beat well and add milk. Cook in double boiler until the consistency of whipped cream. Line dish with wafers, then a layer of sliced bananas, a layer of custard, a layer of whipped cream. Alternate in this order and end with a layer of cookies on top. This will fill a 2-quart casserole. Refrigerate for 4 or five hours.

## BANANAS A LA RUM

6 sugar bananas (tiny bananas are best, or make sure they are nice and firm)

½ cup butter  
½ cup sugar  
¼ cup light rum  
¼ cup dark rum  
lime wedges

Peel the bananas and cut them lengthwise.

Melt the butter in a heavy skillet and add the bananas, turning once. As bananas begin to color, sprinkle with the

sugar and continue cooking until sugar is caramelized. Stir and turn gently so as not to break bananas.

Combine the rums and heat gently. Pour over the bananas and ignite. Serve with lime wedges.

May also be served over homemade vanilla ice cream.

## FROZEN BANANA SALAD

2 cups sour cream  
1 8-oz. can crushed pineapple  
1 Tbsp. lemon juice  
½ cup chopped nuts  
¼ cup sugar  
4 bananas mashed

1 tsp. salt if desired

1 8-oz. jar of maraschino cherries, quartered

Mix all above ingredients well. Pour into 9 by 9 inch pan. Freeze. Serves 9. This salad will literally melt in your mouth.

Serve on a bed of fresh greens garnished with slices of whole bananas that have been dipped in lemon juice to keep from darkening.

## FAVORITE DRINK (Muga Muga - Ugala Muga)

1 banana (can be very ripe)  
1 raw egg  
¼ cup honey  
1 Tbsp. cocoa (or carob)  
protein supplement if desired  
1 cup milk

Throw the whole business in the blender, whirl until completely smooth and frothy. Even teenagers love this one.

## THE EASIEST DESSERT OF ALL (bananas on a stick)

As many bananas as you have or can spare  
Peel bananas, wrap in plastic wrap and freeze. If you wish you can dip them first in a chocolate glaze and insert on stick. They will taste exactly like homemade ice cream when you eat them.

If you don't insert a stick in the end before freezing it will be necessary to wrap the end in a napkin while eating as they do get a little mushy.

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League, which is one of the many reasons that they are so well known to so many people locally. Both the Duggers are deeply involved with civic and cultural affairs; ardent gardeners and horticulturists, always willing to share the wealth. The diggin' Duggers have turned their property into an outstandingly beautiful delight to the eye of the beholder with the results of their years of planting and transplanting all kinds of flowers, bushes, and trees - with plants left over to give away, on occasion.

Although no longer limber enough for strenuous dancing, Cookie and Bob can teach, help with choreography, and do some pretty fancy ballroom dancing - when they have time. They've managed a few trips abroad but the fact is self evident that what with this and that, as already mentioned, they're still not getting much sleep.

In fact, they've both lost quite a lot of weight during the past few months and are finding their clothes hanging too loose. What would they do without mother Minnie Bell. Best not to imagine it. Minnie, at 85 years of age, can run circles around most of us. She lives with her daughter and son-in-law

in her own private quarters in their house and is also famous for her cooking, her favorite indoor sport. (Yum. Those poppy seed cakes).

Minnie also loves to sew and has been making the matching his-and-hers shirts that are one of the Duggers trademarks. At present, besides being chief cook and bottle washer, she is busily remodeling those too-loose clothes that would either have to be discarded or taken to a seamstress.

On top of all this, Bob has turned into a poet. His timely little poems of *sanibel & florida* was published in 1977, all done locally. If you enjoy humorous jingles (and who doesn't), it's great fun. Very personal and illustrated by up-to-date photographs by prominent Island photographers. The verses are amusing and full of rhythm, naturally, and the photos are great. You can find a copy at the library, MacIntoshes' Book Store, and a few other sources around town.

If we wore hats, we'd take 'em off to these three residents of Sanibel. We hope they had at least one restful holiday over the weekend, but that is problematical. Their idea of restful is not necessarily ours!



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# All candidates, small audience attend forum

In what will likely be the only time this election year, all candidates competing for a Democratic or Republican slot in local elections were together last Thursday night in a candidates' forum at the Cape Coral Yacht Club. Less than 100 people, however, including the candidates and their campaign teams, showed up for the forum, which was sponsored by the Cape Coral Civic Association.

Candidates for county commission and school board were allowed five minutes to state their platforms and were asked to address five issues.

Those issues were: road financing, the intersection at McGregor Boulevard and College Parkway, the takeover by the county of Del Prado Boulevard in 1980, the intersection at Cleveland Avenue and Colonial Boulevard, and the possibility of a bridge between Everest Parkway and Colonial Boulevard.

Andy DeSalvo, candidate for the Dist. 2 commission seat currently held by Bob Whan said he was "displeased by the way the county is run."

To improve the Cleveland-Colonial and McGregor-College Parkway intersections, DeSalvo is proposing to change the traffic light system to allow cars to move more freely through the intersections.

DeSalvo said he believes in using gas taxes to pay for roads. Users taxes, DeSalvo said, are the fairest method of financing roads.

"I'm glad I opposed the (Everest-Colonial) bridge," DeSalvo said.

## church services resume

Dr. James W. Lenhart returns to occupy the pulpit of the Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ. He begins a series of sermons with this Sunday, Sept. 10, at the clubroom of the Dunes Golf and Country Club at 10:30 a.m. The title of the sermon is "Lifes' Leftover Dreams."

Bridges are not the priority roads are and should not be considered at this time, he said.

DeSalvo, a Democrat and teacher is unopposed in the Sept. 12 primary and will face the winner of the Republican primary between Whan and Harry Rodda.

Rodda said even though the county has grown by 40 percent in the past 5 years, county government growth has far outpaced the population growth.

There has been a 70 percent increase in county employees and a 400 percent increase in the county budget in the past five years, he claims.

Projects like the Lee County Arena and Fairgrounds, and the recent purchase of a North Fort Myers supermarket building for use as a countywide senior center should have been shelved until the county has a workable road program, Rodda said.

Rodda, a former Lee County Planning Commission chairman, said a comprehensive plan should be of prime importance to Lee County.

He maintains the road projects defeated in January's \$30 million referendum could be financed from revenues already available in the county, without raising property taxes.

An overpass is not necessary at U.S. 41 and Colonial at this time, Rodda said.

Whan told the audience about the difficulties of getting projects accomplished in Lee County, because he said, for every project there is someone who threatens to sue the county.

"If the 'aginners' would leave Lee County it would be a much better place to live," Whan claimed.

Current County Commissioner from Dist. 4, Betty Bowen Evans said, she liked being labeled a "maverick."

She said she believes the next four years are critical to the county and concurred with Whan's statements on the intersections at Colonial and Cleveland and McGregor at College Parkway.

Mrs. Evans will face Lee Hutchinson and Kenneth Wilkinson for the Republican nod in the November election.

The winner of that race will face the winner of the Democratic primary where Lucy Shepard will face Wade Scaffa.

Hutchinson cited his long years of community service to Lee County and his business record as reasons he should be elected.

"I'm not going to dwell on negatives," Hutchinson said. "We've seen enough negatives in the County Commission in the last four years."

He said he believes much of the revenue coming into Lee County gets wasted in the shuffle and by applying business principles to government, the waste could be cut.

Scaffa, the former assistant to the mayor of Fort Myers under both Oscar Corbin and current Mayor Burl Underhill, said as a former city official he thinks it is important to work with the cities instead of against them.

Scaffa's opponent for the Democratic nomination, Lucy Shepard, is former secretary for past commissioners Dick Sayers and George Goldtrap, and current commissioners Dick Steele and Doug Taylor.

She said her experience in day to day county government chores would be beneficial to the voters.

Mrs. Shepard said she believes long range planning is the key to good government and many of the problems with traffic in Lee County were caused by the lack of such planning.

Kenneth Wilkinson a Lehigh Acres resident, said problems facing Cape Coral are also facing Lehigh Acres and the two communities "have a lot in common."

A former banker, Wilkinson said his experience in the financial world would help in getting Lee County its share of state and federal money.

He contends there is currently money available in the county for road financing, but the money is not properly used.

## correction

In the special election supplement to this paper, there are three typographical errors: on page 3, Wade Scaffa is running for District 4, not District 2; on page 4, Harry Morse is running for the School board, (district 4) not the county commission; on page 5, Lucy Shepard is a county commission candidate for District 4, not District 5.

We apologize for any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

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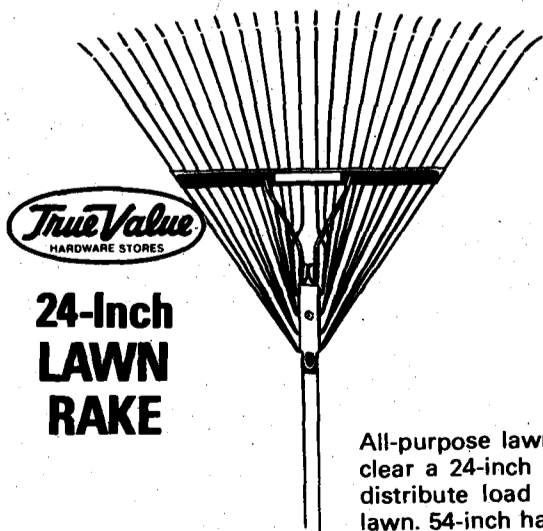
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