

happy hallowe'en

hallowe'en party at school today



john day as storm trooper

This is the day when the streets are filled with witches, goblins and ghosts flap no-so-menacingly from house to house, faces are painted with more enthusiasm than skill and things go bump in the night.

October 31 used to be celebrated in medi centuries ago because it marked the end of the Great Harvest and so marked the end of the year to seventh and eighth century Celts. The name Hallowe'en arose because the day falls before the Day of All Hallows or All Saints. The custom of trick or treating apparently began when the poor would beg for a piece of All Souls' cake from their more well-to-do neighbours.

The traditional pumpkin started with a stingy Irishman called Jack, who, it was said, loved to play tricks on the Devil. Since no-one could do that and get away with it, he was condemned to wandering the world carrying a lantern to light his way. Poor Jack-o'-Lantern.

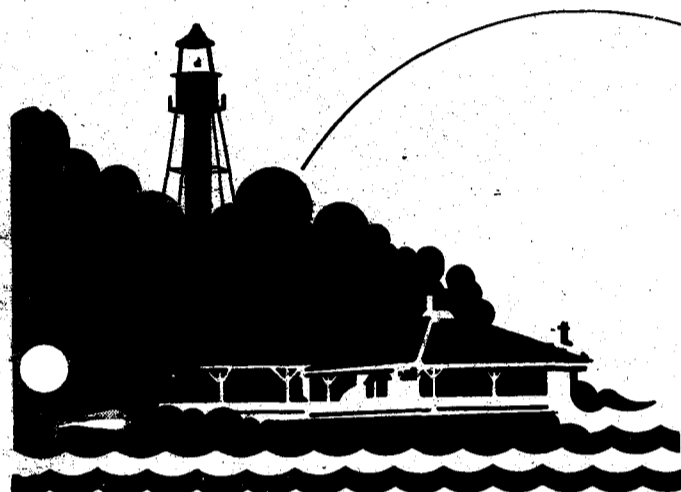
Hallowe'en will be celebrated on the Islands with a

gala party this afternoon at the Sanibel Elementary School. Rooms have been decorated in celebration of the Day and everyone: students, teachers and parents will be in costume. According to coordinator Pat Krepin, the festivities will include a parade, a clown with balloons for the children, a "spooky" haunted house, games, hand painting, gypsy fortune telling, ring toss, and pin the nose on the pumpkin.

The games will be in the courtyard outside the school where the children will have the freedom to do what pleases them, Pat said. "Room mothers will be baking cupcakes, cookies and a supply of fruit punch, Riley's have supplied.

Bailey's, Huxters, the B-Hive and Tree-Star all supplied the candy to be used as prizes, she added.

"There have been lots of volunteers to help, Mrs. Krepin said, and everyone is looking forward to it. It should be a real fun time.



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SPD nabs two tons of marijuana

by gwen stevenson

The alert work of Sanibel Police Officer Lew Phillips early last Friday morning resulted in two arrests and confiscation of almost two tons of marijuana with an estimated street value of \$1.6 million.

Booked into Lee County jail on charges of possession of felony amounts of marijuana and conspiracy to import and distribute a controlled substance were John Eric Hamm, 26, Lake Worth, Florida and Barry Alan Wheeler, 22, West Palm

Beach, Florida.

While on routine patrol about 6:15 a.m. Friday morning, Phillips spotted two vans running without lights in the Sanibel Bayous subdivision on the western end of the island. Upon questioning, one man was unable to produce a driver's license and they told Phillips they were going fishing. When the patrolman approached the van to check for fishing poles, he noticed plastic and burlap bales through a partially open side door. "I could also smell an aroma familiar to me as marijuana," Phillips said. The two suspects were wet from the knees down and covered in mud, according to the law officer.

A third vehicle, also loaded with marijuana, was subsequently discovered by the Lee County Sheriff's office where it had crashed into a cabbage palm about a quarter mile from the other vans. Authorities are still looking for the driver of that vehicle. Law enforcement officials speculate that the marijuana may have been unloaded in the deserted mangrove area of Old Blind Pass. A search by the Marine Patrol and U.S. Coast Guard on Friday failed to turn up the boat.

Sanibel Police Chief John Butler commended Phillips for his arrest and indicated that he would submit Phillips' name for the Lawman of the Year award for his work in apprehending the two suspects.



condo owners clash over beach renourishment

A pre-hearing with the Planning Department yesterday morning underscored an ongoing battle between the interval ownership portion of Lighthouse condominium and the sole-owner section. Yesterday's skirmish revolved around plans for beach renourishment.

Marine biologist Bill Byle, president of Environmental Services Unlimited in Fort Myers presented members of the Sanibel Planning Department with a recommendation to remove 80 feet of

the west jetty (on the interval ownership side) and suggested removal of 20 - 40 feet of the east jetty on the sole ownership side.

The sole-owner Condominium Association, represented by attorney Jim Humphrey, argued against the proposal on the grounds that they fear that removal of the jetty will cause them to lose their side of the beach and close off a salt-water lagoon. According to Humphreys, the lagoon was built in 1942 and he fears that, by allowing the sand more natural

movement, the canal leading to the lagoon will fill in the lagoon will become stagnant.

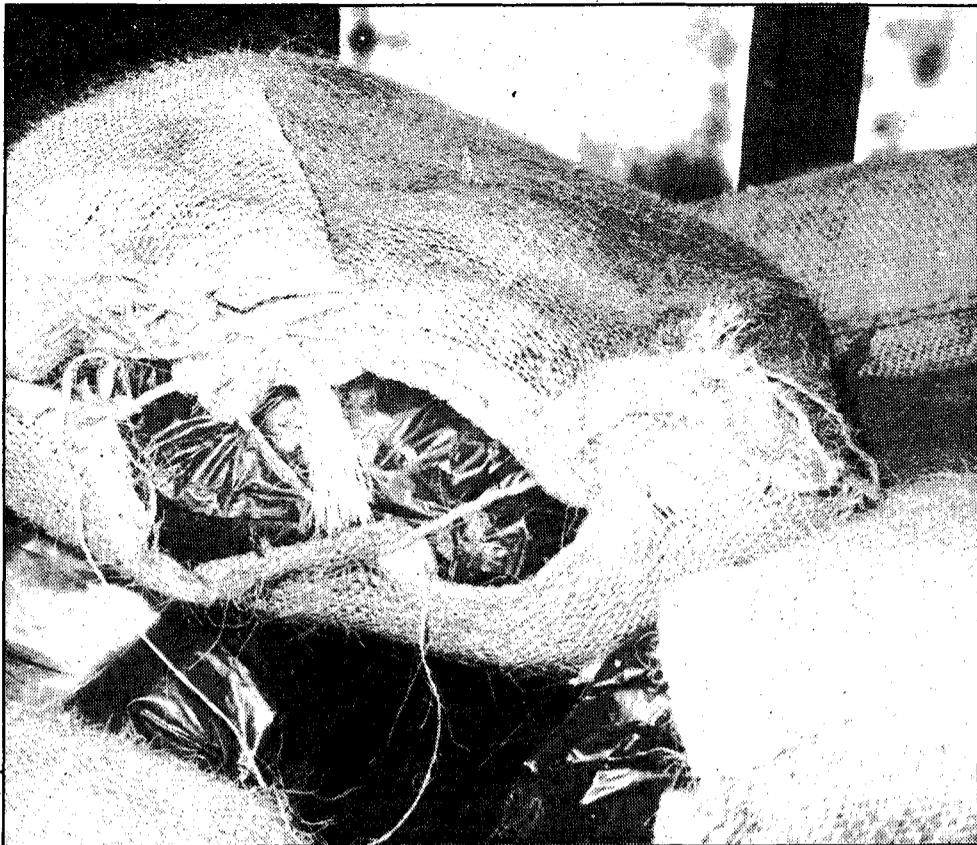
Byle suggested that Keith Trowbridge, president of Captran, Inc., the Sanibel-based interval ownership firm firm that is marketing the condominiums, deliberately close off the lagoon, pump it dry and allow it to fill up with ground water, causing a natural fresh water pond.

"The lagoon cuts halfway across the

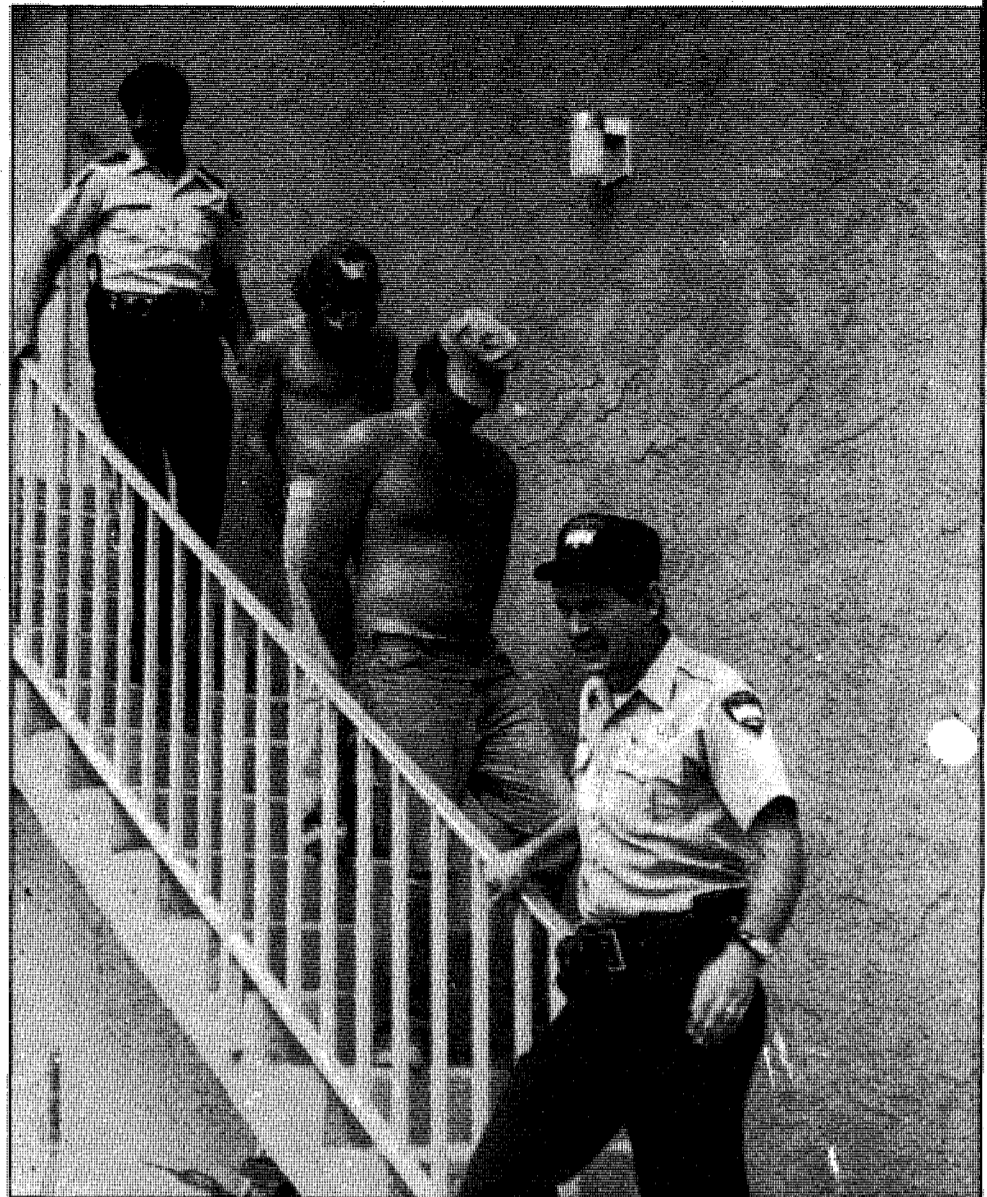
Island," said Byle, "and there is a danger of it contaminating the fresh water table.

The prospect of seawalls was discussed but Byle felt that it would just be passing the problem on to people farther down the beach. "Palm fronds don't work well in this type of an active beach," he added.

The hearing before the Planning Commission has been scheduled for Nov. 13 although the date was criticised by Humphrey because he felt that he needed more time.



Bales and bales of marijuana filled the trucks.



Patrolman Lew Phillips leads the suspects to a patrol car to transport them to Lee County Jail for booking. One of them told Phillips earlier, "You ruined my day."

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The two vans were stopped in a remote section of Sanibel when Phillips spotted them driving without lights early Friday morning.



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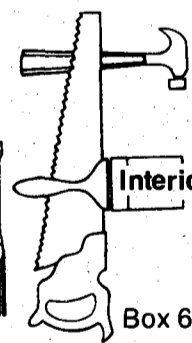
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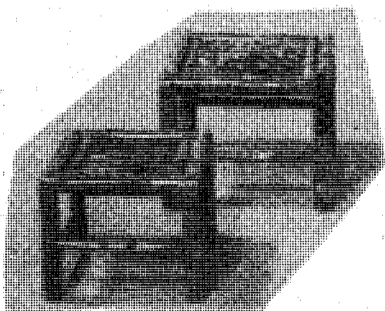
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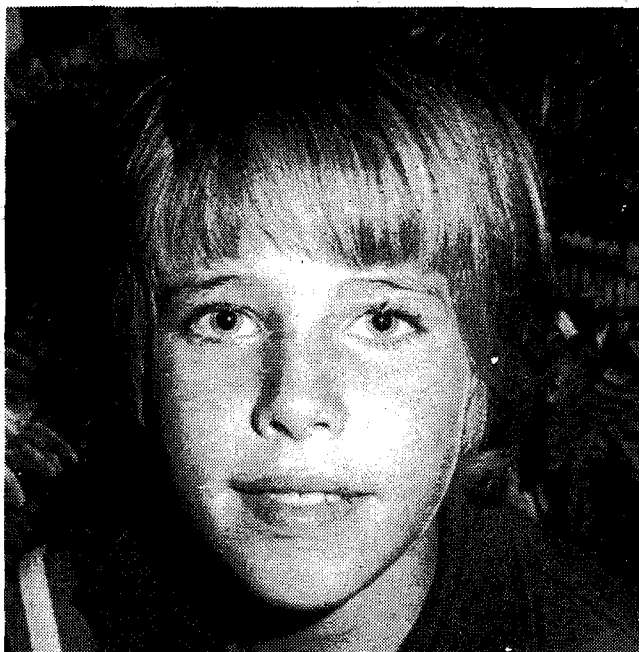
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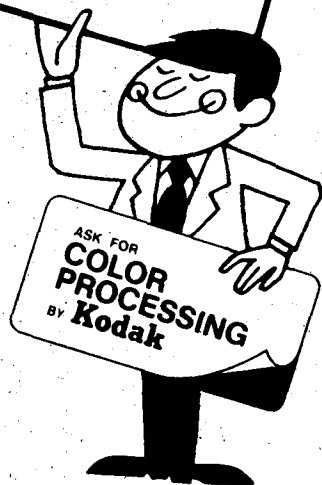


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commentary

the land use plan — slip, slidin' away?

The City of Sanibel was incorporated for two reasons.... to formulate a land use plan that would prevent the island from becoming either overly or poorly developed and to provide our own police force. While the police force has proven to be exceptionally effective, the land use plan seems to be suffering somewhat.

On July 19, 1977, there was a moving ceremony in the old Mackenzie Hall as city council members and citizens observed the first anniversary of the adoption of "Sanibel's historic plan." Former Councilman Vernon Mackenzie even resumed his old seat at the council table to mark the day. One year later, July 19, 1978 slid obscurely into oblivion. That there were no sentimental observances this year was not accidental, for, during the 12 months between the two dates, city fathers have taken various steps that substantially alter some of the plan's provision without following the accepted procedure for such changes.

The emergency Donax St. ordinance, for example. With money available for road repairs from surplus Causeway funds, the city council passed an emergency ordinance banning trucks from using Donax St., thereby effectively halting the development of a subdivision just off Donax St. While a trip to the judge failed on its face to change the ordinance (due to a technical question of standing) the judge's comments prompted the city attorney to reiterate his advice to the council to lift the ordinance because it

was "shaky" and it was, subsequently, removed.

A ban on new water hook-ups due to an Island Water Association-imposed moratorium ran from June 1, 1977 through April 1, 1978 halting new construction, since building permits could not be obtained without proof of a water hook-up. The ban was finally lifted, over vigorous opposition from council members, because of a suit instigated by several island builders and a threat by Lee County Commissioners to withdraw the IWA franchise if the moratorium were not lifted.

Almost immediately, Councilman Goss (who had introduced the Donax St. ordinance) started talking about a moratorium on building pending outcome of the proposed Committee of the Islands growth limitation ordinance. He subsequently altered that to a moratorium on multi-family building until the beginning of the year. That went into effect in mid-July.

Now there is a proposal pending by Mayor Zee Butler that requires 10,000 square feet of open space per rental unit that is available for periods of less than one month and more than 600 square feet in size. Most multi-family parcels are zoned five to the acre. An acre contains 43,560 square feet. Under Mayor Butler's proposal, for a one-acre piece of property, a builder would require 7,000 more square feet of land than he has just for the open space. That is before he constructs the building, or buildings if they are to be

duplexes, and provides required parking.

The Planning Commission's actions last week in refusing a development permit for eight units on a parcel that is zoned under the land use plan for nine on the grounds of "neighbourhood incompatibility" is another case in point. Judy Workman's motion to continue the case was first worded to allow the applicant to present a specific proposal for two duplexes, effectively lowering the density of that property by better than 50 percent. Various Commissioners had previously indicated that the two-duplex proposition might be acceptable.

That action is another example of the same kind of "back door" rezoning of the land use plan and, in our opinion, provides city officials, especially appointed rather than elected officials, with more authority than is permitted under our laws.

We are not saying that a change in the zoning of certain land is wrong. Rather we are saying that it is being done incorrectly. Judging from the support of COTI's ordinance and other sentiments expressed at public hearings, perhaps some re-zoning should be considered. But that isn't an arbitrary decision to be made by any group alone. What the city shouldn't be engaging in — and is — is back-door rezoning. It is wrong because the Comprehensive Land Use Plan is the law and laws are established so that everyone operates by the same standards; it is wrong because people can't

comply with standards that are not spelled out or that change from week to week; it is wrong because major zoning changes should undergo the same scrutiny that went into the Plan in the first place.

We don't understand why, since so many of our Commission and Council members seem to be so adverse to some of the Plan's provisions, they simply don't rework those elements according to the tenets of democracy. Surely it is not an inability to face the fact that some of the plan's areas could stand re-working. No-one ever believed it to be cast in bronze. But major changes in laws should be made deliberately because we base our lives on them. It is an injustice to the citizens who would obey them to do otherwise.

letters to the editor

TO THE EDITOR

Being an interval owner on Sanibel, I have been closely observing the controversy over the legislative proposal to limit high - impact building on Sanibel. As at least one of your readers mentioned in his letter to the editor, I too received a letter from any

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developer about the proposal. This letter could easily have been misinterpreted by interval owners. Judging from several letters it appears it has been. My interpretation of legislation is that it is not a threat to current interval owners but only limits future owners and construction. This new law should be applauded by interval owners, vacationers, and islanders for the following reason:

1) If the present rate and type of construction continues we will have another Miami "Miami Beach" on Sanibel, thus ruining the casual atmosphere and irreparably harm the environment.

2) A point all condominium and interval owners should consider, if this type construction is halted or limited your investment will most certainly increase in value based on the law of supply and demand.

I would urge the council to limit all construction on Sanibel in order to maintain its atmosphere and preserve its natural beauty.

David S. Norris
13741 Oak Brook
N. Royalton, Ohio 44133

October 25, 1978

Editor, THE ISLANDER

The Kiwanians are a small group of eager youngsters whose pride in athletic achievements is sort of touching. When they boast in the press that they defeated the local Lions in a softball game they've said it all. They've shot their bolt. They've put their best foot forward and it's stuck right in their mouth.

They don't tell you that on the day of the game five Lion starters were out of town competing (successfully) in the Super Senior Division of the Greater Alva Skateboard Rally. Nor do they tell you that the rest of the squad spent the entire previous day participating in a benefit Punk Rock Concert at Shell Point Village, performing (without their naps) from noon 'til well past 9:00 P.M.

Nor do they tell you how we came to make that Yogurt commercial. One of our boys, 25 years ago, was approached by the CIA to infiltrate that longevity-blessed region of Russia. Then the town gets tapped for the commercial. When a former girl friend recognized him on TV (he had not changed) she

was so passionately determined to join her long-lost lover that her efforts blew his cover.

We Lions are proud of our average age. However, the careless Kiwanians overstate it as 135, forgetting that just last month several of our older members put together a trapeze act and transferred to Sarasota.

The generally calumnious letter was correct in a minor aspect. Some of our older members indeed still do cling to the sherry tradition before dining. But most of us have cut loose and now prefer what we call a TeePee, which is nothing more than equal parts of Tequila and Polident.

Now these kids are not bad, they're just young. They'll improve. We were young once. We simply grew up and wised up.

If they keep on with their efforts on behalf of the school (ex: they raised a bundle to provide air conditioners); if they continue to light a tree for us all every Christmas; if they keep on cleaning-up the beaches twice a year; and fund-raising by selling those 2 for 1 dinner books and now those beautiful calendars -- they could some day mature enough to win our admiration. We already feel a fatherly affection.

By order of our Board of Directors
Lion M. E. Thuselah
Chairman: Youth Guidance Services

The Editor
Sanibel-Captiva Islander
Sanibel, Fla. 33957

October 23

The obfuscations; tintinabulations; and gnashing of teeth now rampant around Sanibel and in the local papers appears to emanate from three sources.

Those who prefer a reasonable amount of living, breathing and relaxing space.

Those who become lonesome, sometimes bored and often frightened if there is no one always close at hand.

Those who busy themselves persuading the other two that they should have what they want.


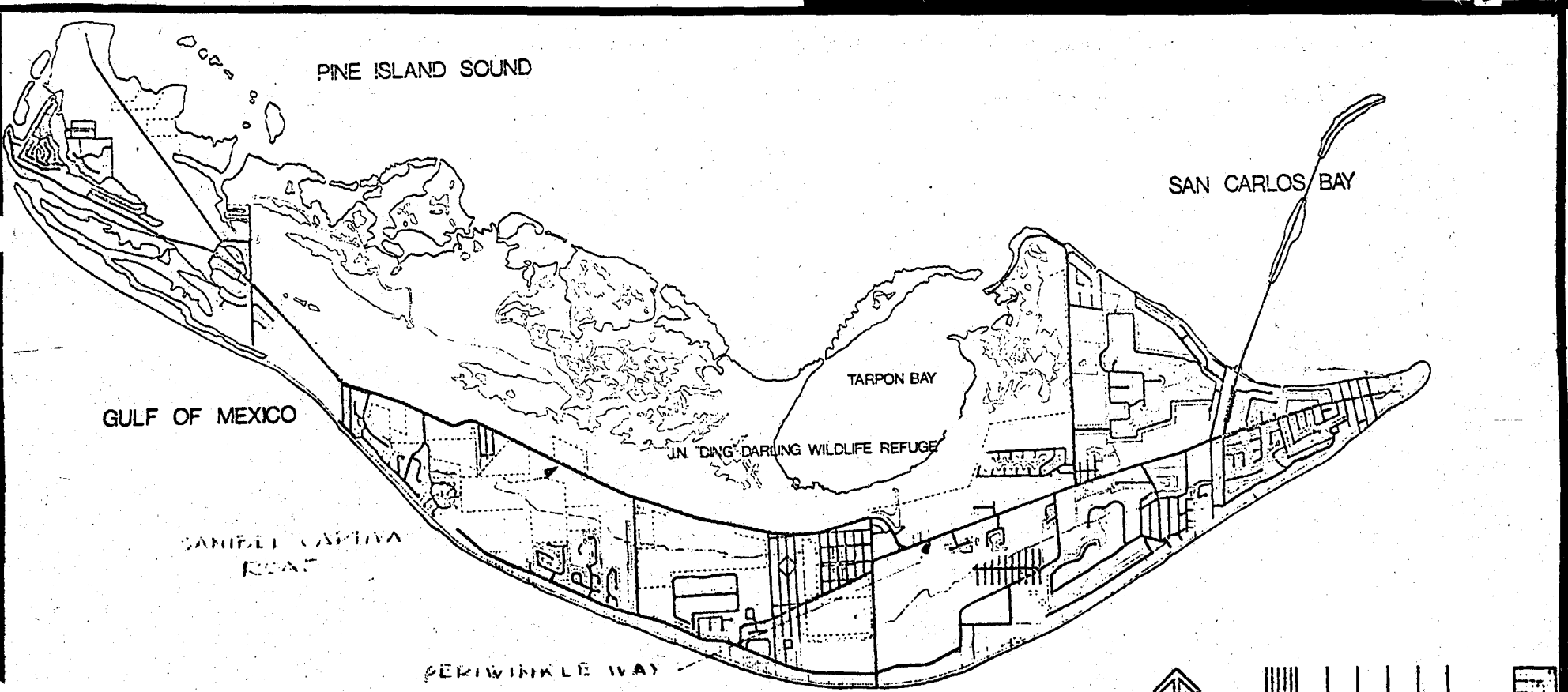
Perhaps our City Council should call in a Federal Mediator to settle the various issues. He might decide to do so by allocating a certain amount of space to everyone who "HAS A RIGHT" to live it up on Sanibel, for this is what will have to be done if recent letters to the Editor mean what they say.

When McGregor Boulevard is four-laned from Minors Corners to Punta Rassa and the additional 1,000 or more dwelling units now planned for that area are completed, there will not be enough space on the island upon which to build the roads and parking areas

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A public hearing on the proposal will be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1978, at 5:01 P.M., at MacKenzie Hall, 2245 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel, Florida. All interested persons are invited to attend the hearing.

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required to accommodate the huge volume of traffic, not mention space on the beaches for all those who "HAVE A RIGHT" to be there.

It is suggested that careful thought be given to this subject before it is too late and then perhaps the Committee of the Islands may not appear as the "UNPROGRESSIVE Ogre" some claim it to be.

This is a personal point of view.

WILLIAM W. KIMBALL
283 Palm Lake Dr.
Sanibel, Fla.
Tel: 472 2617

To The Editor:

I submit the following definitions for your interest for publication.

"WETLANDS" - Noseeumsville.
"ECOLOGICALLY SENSITIVE" - Your neighboring lot-owner's property.
"ECOLOGICAL IMBALANCE" - Not enough dragonflies to eat all the mosquitoes.

"FRAGILE WILDLIFE" - A ten-foot alligator.

"GROWTH" - One more person moving to the Island after you did.

"DAY-TRIPPER" - A low class U.S. citizen with a right to use public parks and beaches who can't afford to bring

much money.

"OUR" ISLAND" - Sanibel; owned 50 percent by every U.S. citizen as park sanctuary and 30 percent owned by non-resident landowners.

"ROAD PROBLEM" - Some say "Plenty roads - too many people", like the lost Indian who said, "Me no lost - Wigwam lost."

"CONDOMINIUM" - A horrible, beastly, fortresslike edifice which uses less of "our" Island per capita - but houses good spenders.

"OUR UNITED STATES" - First one there keep everybody else out.

"BEER & COKE CAN LANDSCAPE ARTISTS" - Day trippers. NEVER the Sanibel teenagers or all-perfect residents. NEVER the motel residents. They bring money.

"CAUSEWAY GATE" - The \$3.00 local rip-off a U.S. citizen must pay to see his or her public park.

"COTI" - Close "Our" Tender Island.

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"ZONING" - Non-Fascist land-control - by citizens.

"SHELL COLLECTOR" - (A) Sanibel resident - "Shell Collector" (B) Day-tripper - Scourge of the beaches.

"COTI GROWTH LIMIT ORDINANCE" - The ultimate in selfishness. If voted in on Nov. 21st and perpetrated upon the individual home builder.

Sincerely yours,
Eva-Maria A. Nash

October 24, 1978

TO: MAYOR Z. BUTLER, CITY OF SANIBEL

FROM: PAUL A. HOWE

SUBJECT: TITLE TO PERIWINKLE WAY - SAN-CAP ROADS

At the October 23 Planning Commission meeting, the proposed new Transportation Element of the (comprehensive land use plan (CULP) was thoroughly discussed in all its ramifications. As expected, improvements to the subject roads were the focal point of the discussions of the Consultant, Commissioners, and the audience.

There appeared to be a great deal of uncertainty, however, as to how and when the State-mandated transfer of maintenance functions from City to County is to be accomplished. The question of right-of-way transfer seemed to be the crux of the problem. That perplexity, I believe, arises out of a "carefully cultivated myth" designed to discourage the City from pursuing the mandated transfer of the costly maintenance function. The myth pivots around the extensive and expensive legal research time and costs allegedly required to convey the right-of-way involved.

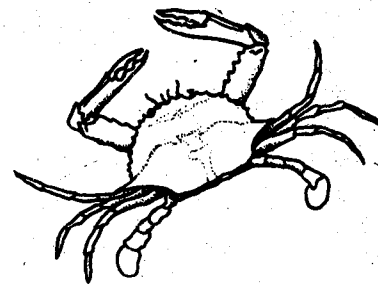
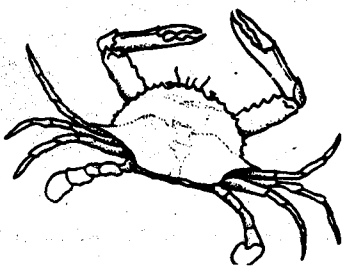
I believe that our City Attorney will verify that Chapter 337.31 of the Florida laws dispels that rumor. In essence, that law provides that after four years of public maintenance of such a road it shall automatically become a "dedicated" one to the extent

in width which(it) has been actually worked for the period." (County and City records should readily establish that width).

That law goes on to state: "all right, title, easement, and appurtenances therein and thereto, whether there be any record of conveyance, dedication, or appropriation to the public use or not" shall be conclusively presumed under the circumstances to rest with the pertinent county or city. (It was probably such a law that Lee County relied upon to shift its responsibility to the City without any formal documentation at the time of Incorporation.)

Even as Cape Coral is now doing with its Del Prado Boulevard, it seems appropriate that Sanibel negotiate a transfer target date of 1980 for the two arterial roads on Sanibel. As substantial contributors to the County's tax coffers, the City's taxpayers are indeed entitled to the utmost consideration in this matter so as to reduce the impact of the Dual Taxation burden placed upon them by the County.

It would also seem in order and urgent for the City to begin to work closely with the County in developing the needed plans for improvements in the affected roads that are contemplated in the proposed new Transportation Element of Sanibel's CLUP, and hopefully will be included in that element of the County's CLUP now in preparation.



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To start off with, you can have one of their wide selection of canned or dry soups including such flavors as cream of mushroom and lobster bisque. After the soup course you can have sandwiches made with Roast Beef, Ham, Salami, Liverwurst or other meats and of course the item that the store was named for, cheese.

They have a wide variety of cheeses including Edam, Tilsit, Pepper Cheese, two kinds of Bleu Cheese plus all the old standbys like swiss and cheddar. And you can put these on slices of french bread, which is also available. You can even get the makings for a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. You can get fresh peanut butter, ground on the spot, and many different kinds of jellies and preserves including Quince jelly, Florida Sea Grape jelly, and even imported marmalade.

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by tim harris

wise guide *a guide to island shops and services*



coffee they have that too, freshly ground right in the store.

For desert starting sometime in November, they will be making homemade fudge at the Cheese Nook so don't miss that. In spite of all I've mentioned I still have the feeling I'm forgetting something. Oh yes, you can't have cheese without wine and crackers. Those are also available at the Cheese Nook.

So next time you're around Periwinkle Place, stop by the Cheese Nook, but not just for cheese.

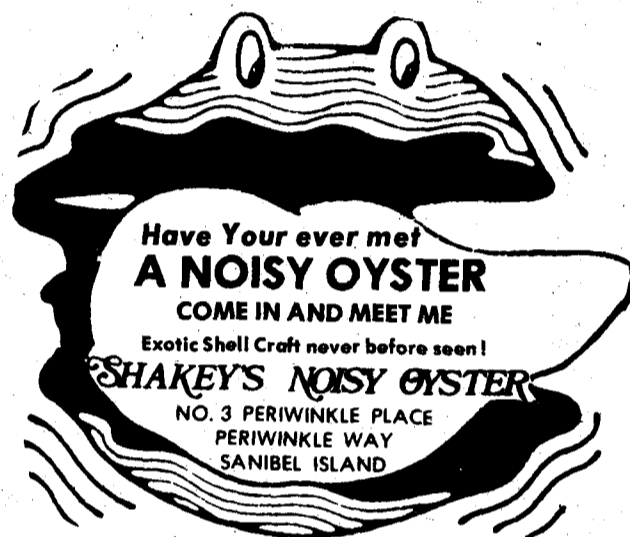


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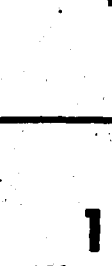
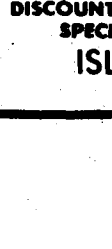
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SCCF appoints steve phillips



The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation announced this week that Steven R. Phillips has been hired as staff naturalist to direct educational and interpretive programs at Conservation Center as well as coordinating exhibits and special interest programs.

Phillips, 24, is a 1978 graduate of Eastern Kentucky University, with majors in wildlife management with studies in biology, chemistry, soils and geology. Originally from Danville, Kentucky, he spent several summers instructing nature studies, conducting nature hikes and teaching classes in archery, fishing, first aid and boating

safety. Phillips is also an accomplished illustrator and wood carver. While in college, he was a member of the National Honor Society and on the Gymnastics Competition Team.

Phillips lives on Sanibel and is the brother of Lew and James Phillips, both with the Sanibel Police Department.

CLUP review scheduled for Thursday night

A public meeting this Thursday evening will be held at the Chamber of Commerce to review certain elements of the Land Use Plan. Recommendations made by the Chamber's Civic Affairs Committee will be discussed.

The meeting will be held at the Chamber Building on the Causeway Road at 8 p.m. and the Chamber hopes that it will "generate constructive and positive input."

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There are many anglers who would rather eat baked or broiled snapper than any other fish caught in Florida. I'm on that list too.

Mangrove snapper are around several popular fishing spots along Sanibel and Captiva Islands. Redfish Pass has three or four large schools of snapper and hunting around for a few minutes usually locates a few fish.

Use shrimp for bait and keep that

tackle right on the bottom and you have the ingredients for landing a couple of these fish. They are running about 12 to 15 inches, or a pound in weight.

The best part is you might also latch onto a late season snook or grouper. These two other types of fish are in most of the passes too. Don't expect large snook, but you might be pleasantly surprised while snapper fishing.

Besides the passes, you might look for snapper while fishing along the mangrove islands in Pine Island Sound for redfish. These fish always seem to be split second faster than the average

islander angling by pacia fields

A week or so ago an islander who shall remain nameless (one who is both reliable and notorious) spun an interesting yarn that happened to coincide with an article I had recently read. Perhaps you have also witnessed such an event, if not, like me, keep your eyes open as you gaze seaward and perchance you will partake as they did in a phenomenon of nature.

The true tale goes like this: His eye was caught by two schools of mullet travelling approximately 20' from shore on the gulfside, no sooner had he ascertained just exactly what it was when he noticed a shark fin headed in that direction. The shark, which he guessed to be about 7 or 8' in length started to circle the first school and was soon joined by a couple of his running mates. It wasn't long before they had the mullet corralled, so to speak, and started to make swoops into the group gobbling as they went. Now, this was truly a fascinating spectacle - the mullet jumping and seemingly flying (as much as 20 feet) and the shark circling and charging. The prime difference in my gentleman friend's story and the excerpt was that one sighted this action in the morning and one in the evening. The latter was left with a mystery for when he returned in

the morning the mullet were gone. Obviously they were not all eaten by shark; instead both agreed that eventually the sharks' tummies were about to bust and since they do not belong to the sect that takes a siesta while the food digests, but rather are members of the perpetual motion family, they simply left satisfied and the mullet lit out for the hinterlands. No great secret that the shark likes his mullet raw - but what about us?

The exponents of this delicacy of the sea like it many ways or better still just any way. Fried mullet is a conversation piece whenever an Alabamian is talking, whether it be about fish or food. And the most common method of preparation (once the fish have been gutted and the head removed) is to salt, roll in yellow corn meal and pan fry (preferably an iron skillet and corn oil)....delectable!

Another Sanibelite says that one of the best meals he ever had was smoked mullet at a little restaurant on the road between Naples and Miami. This happened in the 60's and he relates with some sorrow that the eatery is no more, but the remembrance of that smoked

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fisherman. So you might run through a few pieces of bait before you land one. I often use only half a piece of shrimp when fishing for snapper. On large shrimp is like a sitting duck to a hunter, when it comes to a quick snapper. They will clean you out of shrimp before you realize it. Often, though, by breaking the shrimp into two pieces you release a scent into the water that draws fish to your hook.

You can use a quarter-ounce yellow jig for snapper too, but put a fingernail-sized piece of fresh shrimp on it for best results. On that subject, a woman fishing with me the other day brought in a very unusual fish as well as landing several nice sized snapper. This fish came to the surface and I did a double-take as I netted it. The fish looked like a red snapper, but it had several long rooster-like feathers sticking into the air from in front of its first dorsal fin. I had never seen such a creature. We kept it alive and when we made it back to the marina, out came the "official" fish identification book. With the aid of several people we finally located the fish in the book.

It's called a hog snapper or hog fish snapper. The "hog" part comes in from its snout, which, in a way, resembles a pig's nose.

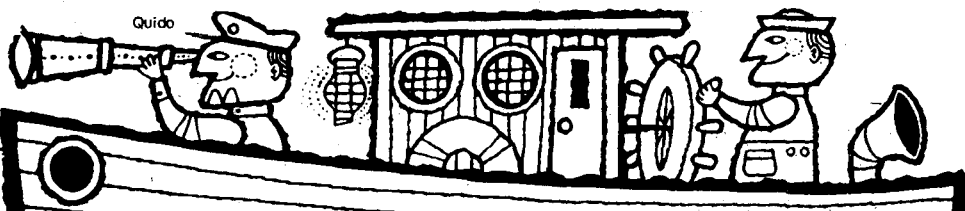
Mrs. Thomas Thorner, of Tamarac, Florida caught the fish. She had

several pictures made of the fish, then REASESED it. The two-pound, hog fish is a rarity around these islands. Gordon Tracy, of Out Island Marine, on Sanibel was at Tween Waters Marina when the fish was brought in. Gordon is a highly experienced diver and said he has seen hog fish several times in the lower Florida Keys, but never this far north.

There are several large "pigfish" or grunts being taken along with the snapper in Redfish Pass. These are very colorful fish which also have a "pig" snout on them. These fish have a somewhat funny story about them which I've heard is true.

Down in Key West these fish, it is said, along with grits, kept most of that southern most city alive and well during the Great Depression of the 1930s. That's where the "grits and grunts" term came from, I'm told and the little, good tasting fish also earned another name. Down there it's often referred to as being a Key West Porkchop. So if you hear an angler saying he's caught a few Key West Porkchops, you know what he's talking about.

Good luck out there this week and remember to keep an eye on the weather. It's that time of stiff north winds which can really kick up those seas and result in a bad boating incident if you aren't prepared.



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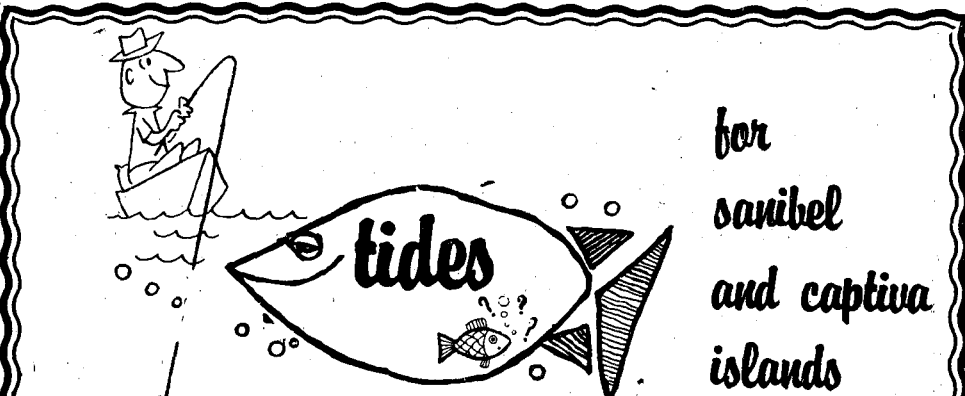
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Sa	4	**12:55 AM H	*9:25 AM L	4:11 PM H	7:49 PM L
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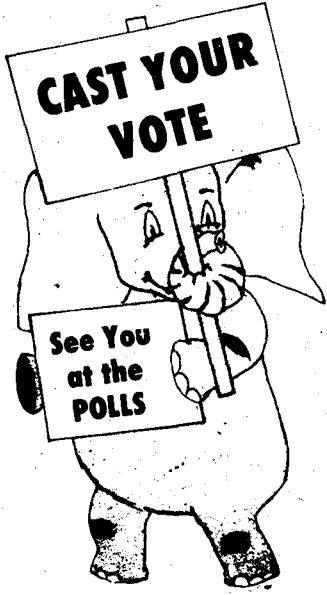
Tides courtesy of THE REAL EEL - Herb (Skip) Purdy

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

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

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

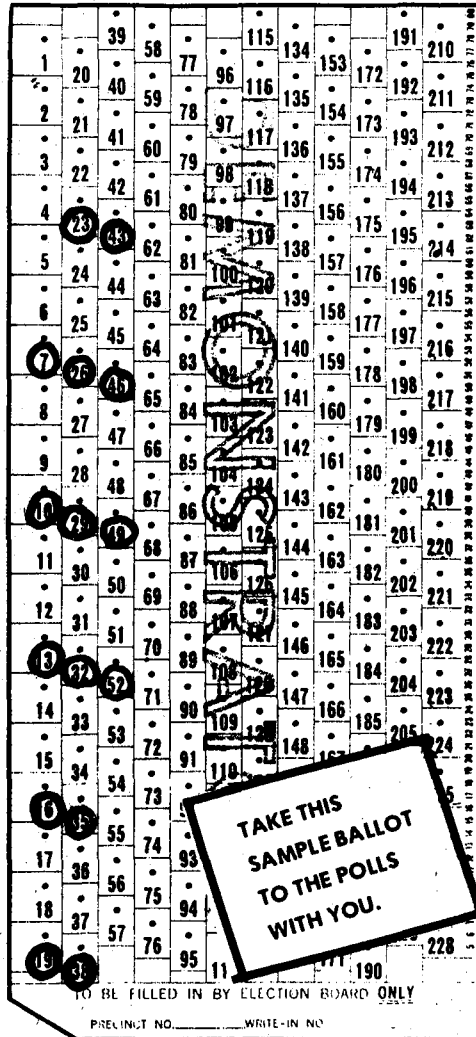
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mullet is still vivid.

Just how the mullet was smoked at that particular establishment is unknown; however, it is thought that possibly buttonwood was used as this is pretty well accepted as the best wood to do the job.

Aficionados of creamed cod, it takes all kinds, could filet their mullet, pack them in a wooden box alternating layers of mullet and salt and after soaking and boiling same, place them in a white suace. guaranteed to taste more like salt codfish than salt codfish.

Unless you've got a generous neighbor, or want to pay the price in the store, it means a trip to the waterways to try your luck with the net...Florida law says you may use either the dip or cast net for mullet and, if black mullet, the keepers must measure at least 11". There is no limit on the size of the silver mullet, however.

Trout are beginning to vie with

mullet on the just plain number scoreboard, it seems. They are anywhere, everywhere and are travelling with their full entourage.

Redfish are not far behind though they are neighborhood conscious and stay in the bay, primarily in the mangroves and ladyfinger section of McIntyre Pass. There are a few snook being brought in from the sanctuary, some grouper are keeping watch on the causeway as are the jacks. Flounders seem to be casing the area before bringing the family round.

One small thought before you drop everything and head for the enticing waters surrounding our islands - in the late fifties the Miami Herald reported (reportedly) that the fish otherwise known as mullet should be named "Lisa" - now - don't tell me that wasn't worth waiting for. Good fishing, good catching!

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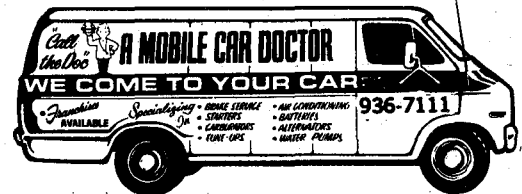
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When the dust had cleared on Sunday, two teams were 3 and 0 in the finals, so a two-out-of-three game championship match was held. The Lucky Spikes finally beat the Competers in three games 16-14, 13-15, 15-8. The standings for the teams in the

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1. Lucky Spikes
2. Competers
3. Lost Planet Airheads
4. Tinkerbelles
5. Island Reporter 1st Stringers
6. Sundial
7. Chubbys
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RESOLUTION NO 78-35**

A RESOLUTION CALLING FOR AN ELECTION FOR CITY COUNCIL MEMBERS. DIRECTING PUBLICATION AND SETTING THE DATE OF THE ELECTION

WHEREAS, the general election in Lee County is to be held on November 7, 1978; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary, appropriate and proper that this Council adopt the form of the ballot, direct publication, set the date for the election, and certify to the Lee County Supervisor of Elections the candidates that have duly qualified for election as members of the City Council.

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Council of the City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida:

Section 1. That there shall be held on Tuesday, November 7, 1978, or in the event a runoff election is necessary said runoff election will be held on Tuesday, November 21, 1978, by qualified electors within the municipal boundaries of the City of Sanibel, Florida, an election for the offices of two (2) Council Members.

Section 2. That the following candidates have qualified from the City of Sanibel for the specific seats as listed?
Seat No. 4

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Seat No. 5

Zelda P. Butler
Joseph A. Gault
Myron W. (Mike) Klein

Section 3. That the polling place of said election shall be?
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Periwinkle Way
Sanibel, Florida

Section 4. That the Lee County Supervisor of Elections shall cause the necessary ballots to be prepared and delivered to the Clerk of the polling place.

Section 5. That the Lee County Supervisor of Elections shall cause the necessary absentee ballots to be prepared and make provisions for the distribution and voting of the absentee ballots.

Section 6. That the Lee County Supervisor of Elections shall canvass the ballots and certify same, and in turn shall certify the election results to the Sanibel City Council. That body shall declare the results thereof, and such returns shall be recorded in the minutes of the City Council at the first meeting after such certification.

Section 7. That the appropriate election officials shall permit voting in this General Election only by the qualified registered electors within the precinct whose names appear on the list of qualified registered electors as furnished by the Lee County Supervisor of Elections.

Section 8. That said election be held in accordance with the Election Laws of the State of Florida.

Section 9. The City Manager of the City of Sanibel is hereby authorized and directed to publish this Resolution on October 10, October 17, October 24, and October 31, 1978.

Section 10. This Resolution shall take effect upon adoption.

DULY PASSED AND ENACTED by the Council of the City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, this 19th day of September, 1978.

ATTEST:
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island tennis

Sanibel's Winter Season is upon us again and one sure sign is the reactivation of the Tennis Ladder. The ladder, which in previous years, has been run by Tennis Anyone? is now being run by the Dunes Racquet Club. Any tennis enthusiasts on the islands wishing to join the ladder may sign up by calling Fred Robinson at the Dunes Racquet Club, 472-2535 or in the evening at 472-3855. There are tennis players of all levels of ability on the ladder, so no matter how you play we'd love to see you out there.

Here are the rules for the ladder:

1. Any islander may participate.
2. All challenge matches will be 2 out of 3 sets (except men's 55 and over).
3. Men's 55 and over will consist of a 10 game pro set. The first person to reach 10 games wins. In the event of a tie at 10 games all a 9 point ties breaker will decide the winner.
4. Challenges may be made up the

ladder by two's.

5. The challenger will provide new tennis balls and arrange for the court.
6. The winner of any challenge match must report the score within 24 hours.
7. Any person on the ladder who does not play a challenge match within 3 weeks will be dropped from the ladder. Any person who anticipates leaving the island for more than 2 weeks is requested to call in and state their inactivity at that time.
8. Everyone must have a phone where they can be reached.

The ladder will begin with the following divisions:

Men's open

1. Tom Fisher 472-3064
2. Ben Bjerke 472-2057
3. Bob Thompson 472-1712
4. Mike Blue 472-2555
5. Bob Sabatino 472-1451
6. Jim Dvorin 472-4611

Women's open

1. Anne Costanzo
2. Pam Pfahler
3. Amy Lampert
4. Sandy Conway

Men's 55 and over

1. Earl Fisher 472-3064
2. Jim Peck 472-4998

3. Don Anderson 472-4866

As the season goes on and more people sign up, divisions will be created for Men's Novice, Women's Novice and Mixed Doubles. Any questions about the Ladder or the rules should be directed to Fred Robinson at Dunes.

Dunes sponsors doubles tournament

Tournaments, Tournaments, Tournaments. Remember when the Noree'um Classic signaled the end of sports on the island for the winter? This year sports has just kept going with a volleyball tournament, a swimming tournament, and now a Tennis tournament. The Dunes is sponsoring a mixed doubles tournament November 11 and 12 at the Dunes Racquet Club.

The tournament will be open to amateurs.

Entries should be called in to the Dunes at 472-2535. A five dollar person entry fee will be charged.

Deadline for entries is Thursday, November 9 at 6 p.m. so now is the time to get that racket out and start practicing.

See you on the Tennis court!

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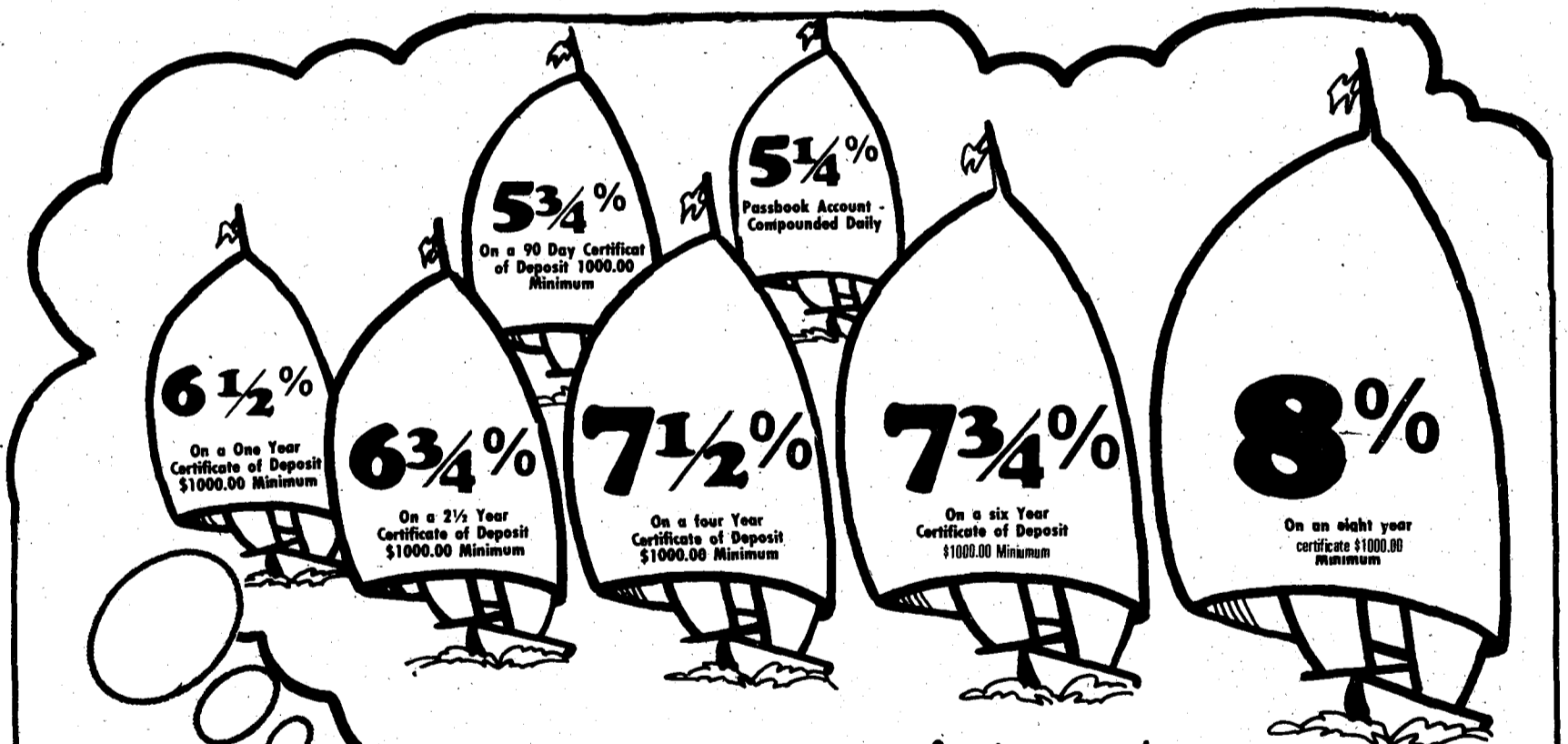


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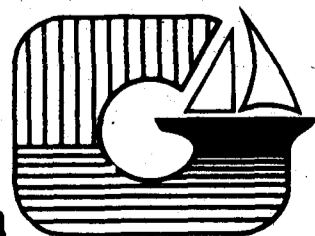
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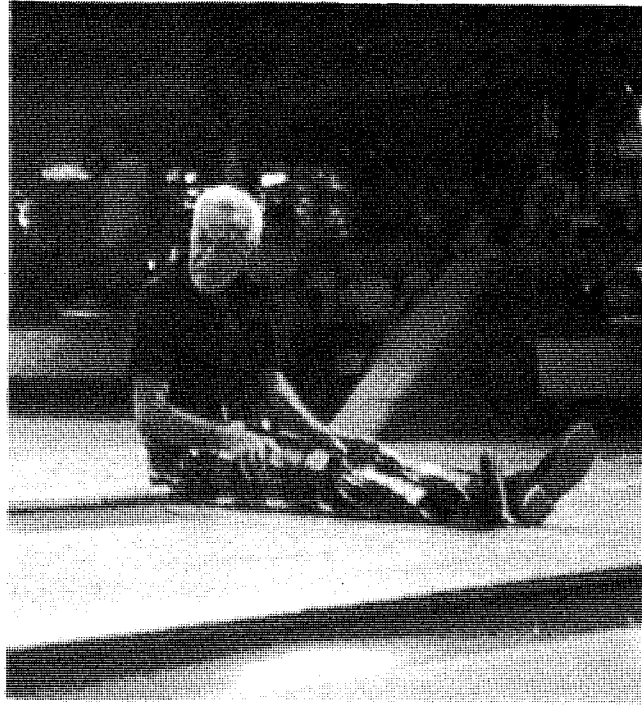
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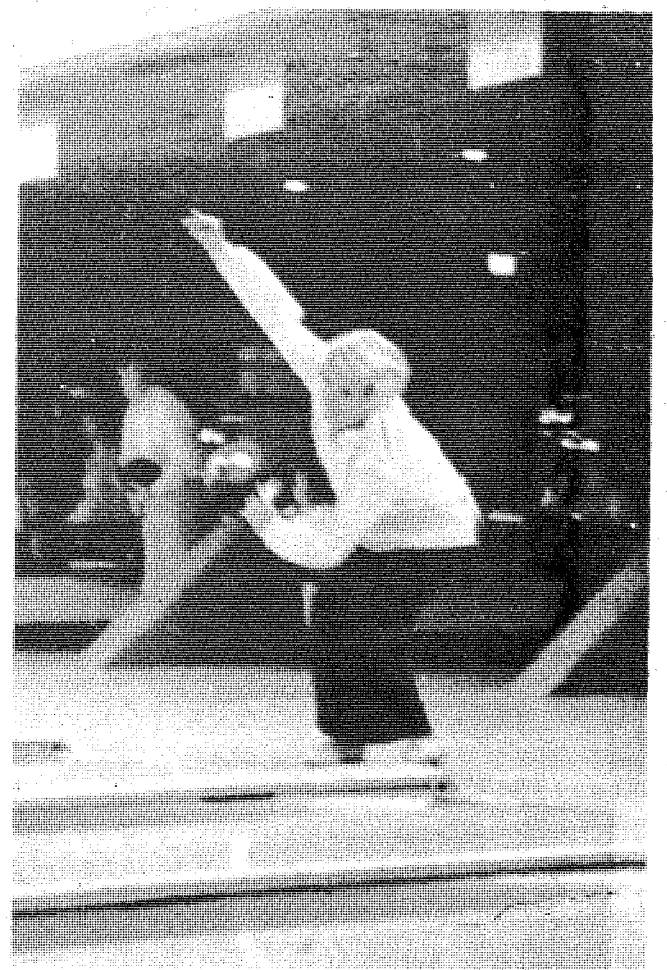
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Alley Cats	23	9
Red Barons	19	13
Snoopy's 104	18	14
Mole Holers	18	14
Guys & Dolls	18	14
Alley Oops	18	14
Odd Balls	18	14
Thumbs Up	16	16
K-C Rollers	14	18
Snoopy's	11	21
Pin Ups	10	22
Whoppers	9	23



Robert Jones slides under the tag, Safe at third!



Joan Leanos with a little body english

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Friday, October 27
 Pin Ups 1 Alley Oops 3
 Mole Holers 1 Whoppers 3
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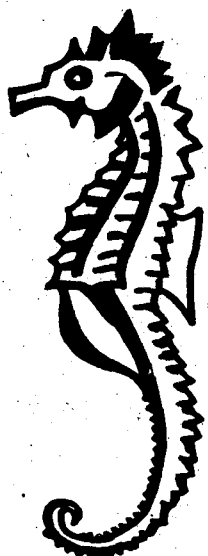
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a visit to the new marco island

Sixteen miles south of Naples, basking under sunny skies in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico, lies Marco Island. Archeological evidence indicates that as early as 3,500 years ago ancient man hunted and fished the shores, sandy ridges, and woods of the six-mile-long four-mile-wide island, making it one of the oldest inhabited places in the United States.

Like most of the islands in Southwest Florida, it

was at one time home to the Calusa (Caloosa) Indians, whose shell mounds remain their sole legacy. It was visited by the Spaniards who roamed the area, and finally white settlers who established permanent residence in the 1800s. In 1922 Barron Collier purchased most of Marco and added it to his ever expanding holdings; he already owned most of what is now Collier County, Everglades City, and Useppa. The island shared in the general prosperity of his empire until it was sold to the Mackle Brothers' Deltona Corporation in the early 1960s. In 1964 planned development was undertaken which, though of a chequered history, continues today.

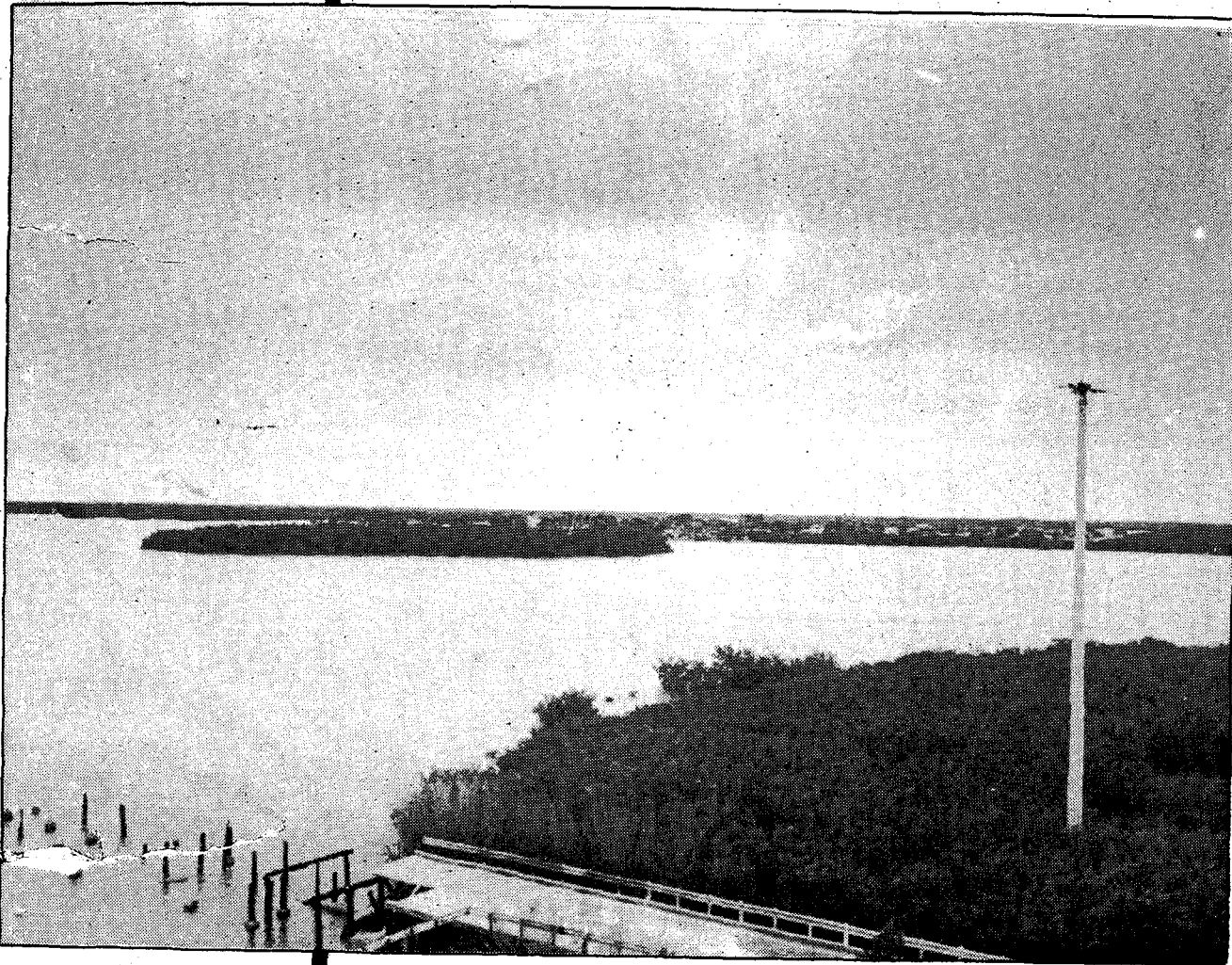
A recent survey of more than 2,000 conference coordinators revealed that the Marco Beach Hotel is the fourth most popular resort in the country for meetings and conventions. Recently it was placed on the market for sale; the price tag, a whopping \$40 million. The hotel and grounds are luxurious, situated on more than 26 acres of beach front property and an additional eight acres that provide parking, 16 tennis courts, and a pro shop.

Marco is a semi-tropical island with an average year-round temperature of 74 degrees situated in some of the best sports fishing grounds in the nation, thus making it an ideal target for development. Projections indicate that it will have a population of 23,000 by the year 2,000.

Unlike Sanibel, Captiva, and other barrier island in this region, Marco has been visibly ravaged by development. Great areas have been stripped of all vegetation, and the Deltona Corporation has recently applied for permits to remove some additional 4,000 acres of mangroves. Ultimately one supposes ornamental vegetation will be planted to hide the scars of development, but, at present, many areas of Marco remind one of those tropical islands of the Pacific that became strategic during World War II and military construction crews virtually stripped the vegetation to make way for airfields and military encampments. To further destroy the image of an island paradise, stoplights control traffic at many intersections.

Marco does offer the regional amenities of sun, sand, swimming, shelling, fishing, golf, tennis and boating, as well as some quality accommodations for visitors, a variety of shops, and a number of interesting restaurants, but it bears a marked resemblance to the overbuilt, wall-to-wall disaster

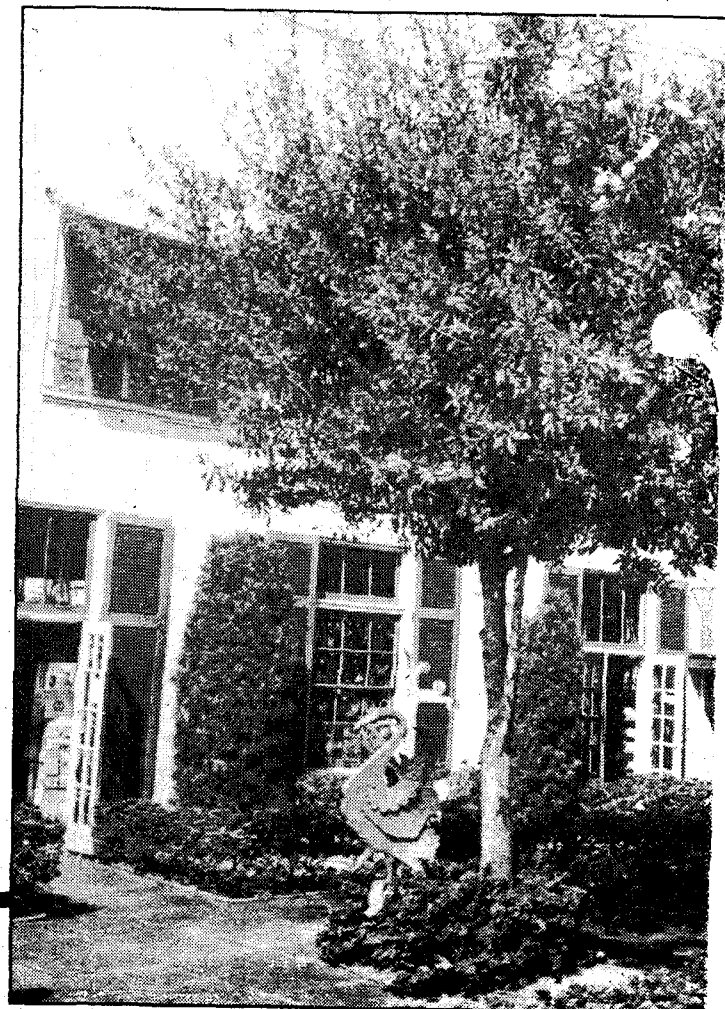
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Goodland nestles in the mangroves in the distance.



High rise apartments march down the beach on Marco Island.



and the old naples

areas of the Floridian east coast. To understand what this area was like before development, one should visit the nearby community of Goodland. Established as a fishing community, and consequently somewhat rustic, Goodland retains its early character as it nestles among the mangroves not far from the toll free bridge on State Route 92.

Naples, by contrast, is a quiet though quite cosmopolitan community which, in many ways, resembles Palm Beach. It was founded in 1878 by families from Kentucky who established a fishing resort. The site grew slowly until 1923, when Collier County was established and Naples became a town. Interestingly enough, while Barrow Collier acquired vast tracts of land, he was unable to purchase Naples. It did, however, receive its share of benefits from the Tamiami trail he pushed through Collier County. The town began to expand after World War II, during which it constructed an airport, but really began to develop when the county seat was transferred here from Everglades City after Hurricane Donna in 1960.

Naples has followed a path of zoning since its inception, and its strict zoning laws have ensured its residents that the heart of the community will remain much as they found it. While growth has come, in the form of golf courses and condominiums, it is well planned and executed and not blatantly oppressive. It

is well laid out, and its streets and avenues are enhanced by attractive and well maintained buildings set back from traffic. Considerable wealth has been brought to Naples by those who reside or winter in the city, and this is especially apparent when one drives through such residential sections as Port Royal. It is further evident when one visits the many shops, some quite exclusive, along Third Street and Fifth Avenue in the vicinity of the old pier. Here one finds everything from antiques and high fashion to bric-a-brac and junkie displayed in well appointed shops located in architecturally attractive buildings, many of which boast arcades and courtyards.

An especially unusual shopping area is Tin City. Once a conglomeration of docks and warehouses, it has been converted into a collection of buildings maintaining their antique character while housing shops displaying a wide variety of wares. Old brick walks, heavy beamed ceilings, weathered paneling, wrought iron gates, antique lamps, and a wealth of memorabilia make it a nostalgia buff's paradise. A

restaurant and bistro cater to dining needs, and a veranda over the water provides a refreshing place to relax while watching activity in the nearby marina.

Naples is a cosmopolitan community, and it provides something for everyone, though with a sense of taste and old world propriety. Activities in this area run from the Dinner Theatre to the Dog Track, from haute cuisine to the pub, from high society socials to swamp buggy races, but it is all done well.

Departing from Bailey's Shopping Center, the 60 mile trip to the toll bridge (20 cents) at Marco Island can be made comfortably in one and one-half hours via the causeway, straight ahead over Gladiolus to Rt. 41 South. Turn right on Rt. 41 South through Naples to State Rt. 951, turning right as the signs indicate. One may also use the Rt. 41 Naples bypass to avoid city traffic.

After visiting the island, take State Rt. 95 over the toll free bridge near Goodland to Rt. 41 and turn left to Naples. The island is 16 miles from Naples. The round trip of 154 miles, including the tour of Marco Island and Naples, can be made in eight hours.



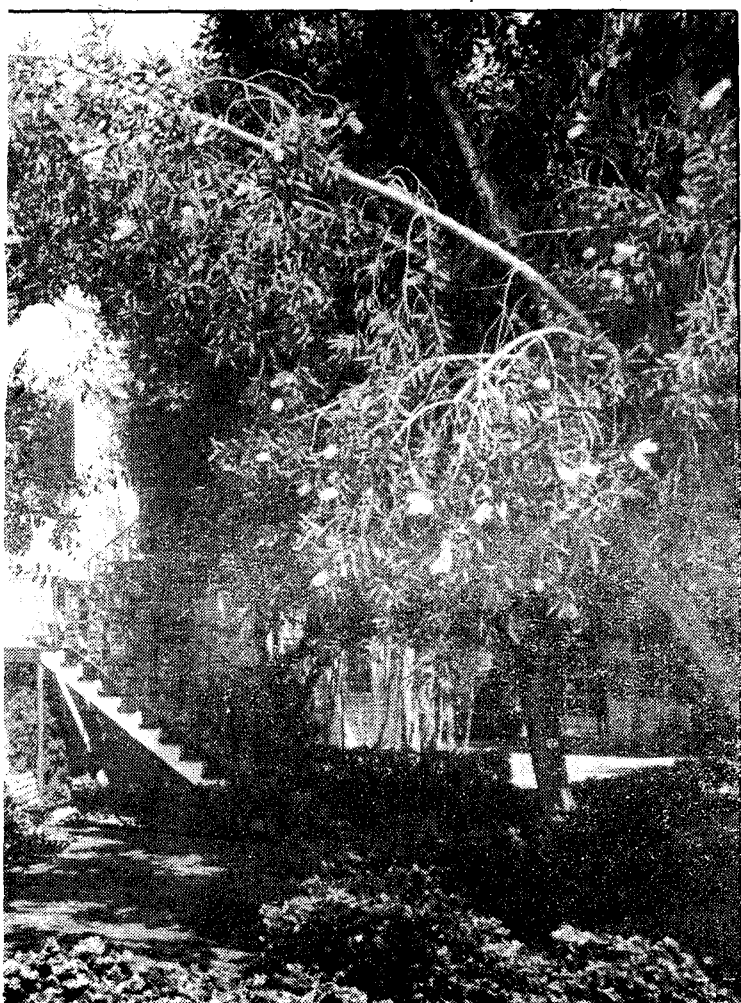
Entrance to Tin City.



Rustic Marco Island Inn.

A courtyard setting typical of many Naples shops.

by jack roemer



island lifestyles

by kay pratt

chamber maids

No, dear readers, we are not writing about domestic help in this article although that would be a natural assumption on your part. We are writing about a special group of women who live on Sanibel and spend a certain number of hours every week not being domestic at home.

We thought it might be of interest to share with you some of the inside information that you may not know about these members of the community. They're among the most gracious and knowledgeable "hostesses" you're likely to meet anywhere on the islands because their official, paid jobs involve being Receptionists at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce; tours of duty that are far from easy.

In 1975, when Marilyn Deege became

Secretary of the Chamber, she was - and still is - responsible for mailing out the weekly bulletins to all members of this association. These bulletins list all the daily inquiries made at the Chamber. The amount of mail coming in has become staggering. It is not apt to decrease as the years roll by. Marilyn started signing these bulletins "Walter and his Chamber Maids" just for fun soon after she took office, and the title has stuck. It is fondly used by the business men and women on the roll call who receive this invaluable information, as well as their friends. Letters often arrive headed "Dear Chamber Maids."

The amount of mail, plus the ever-increasing throngs of wayfaring strangers who stop at the little building

at the Sanibel end of the causeway, keep all our public representatives busy beyond words. Sitting in a chair behind the front counter for just a few hours, as unobtrusively as possible, just listening and watching, can be a liberal crash course in public relations - as we found out just recently.

Walter Klie, who became the Executive Director of the Chamber in the fall of 1975, replaced Executive Secretary Francis Roberts who had done a terrific job for six years before her required retirement. He is very proud of his helpers and finds them absolutely indispensable. There's a marvelous esprit de corps among all the staff under his directorship and no one, including Walter, seems to know the meaning of one-upmanship. You feel the "one for all and all for one" atmosphere the minute you step in the front door.

The "Maids" man the front desk in shifts. The office is ready for business every day from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. except on Sunday when the doors are open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The receptionists all work part-time, their hours and days are scheduled - but subject to change. They are a flexible, self-management group, each one responsible for swapping her time on

duty with a co-worker when unexpected personal demands occur. Marilyn is too busy to keep track of changes in their schedules and says that none of the gals have ever let her down by leaving the office shorthanded. Quite a record in itself.

At present, the "regulars" on duty are Betty Uhr, who has been there since Nov. 1975; Doris Densen, Rita Groh, Elsie Blain, and Polly Seely. Elsie and Polly are the most recent members of the Club, having replaced Ann Nazarawah and Madeleine Jeannides who both retired at the end of this summer. Some of these charming women are glamorous grandmothers and all of them have varied and interesting backgrounds.

Most of us know, more or less, what services Chambers of Commerce offer and the benefits received by those who belong to the organization, but our Chamber is different because our islands are different than most places. The word "unique" has become rather tiresome - but that's what they are, and that's what they hope to continue to be in spite of the uphill battles being fought by all concerned citizens.

Quoting from the latest booklet put out by the Chamber, hot off the press last week and by far the most colorful

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Marilyn Deege, Walter Klie, Betty Uhr, and (pinch hitting) Ann Nazarawh.

ISLANDER photo by tim harris

and comprehensive Guide to The Islands printed so far: "The Chamber has been very much involved in the history and growth of the islands. Our founding fathers played a leading role in bringing electricity and telephones to the islands, and in building our public Fishing Pier. The Chamber supported the land use concept of limiting growth on the islands. Our Civic Affairs Committee continues to represent our members in the community and the municipal programs.

In 1976 the Chamber received an award from the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation in recognition of "their outstanding effort in conservation and environmental protection..." etc.

So it isn't all fun and games by any means, or just promotion of the islands as some uninitiated people believe. There are approximately 350 members at present, and the list is growing. It is impossible to over-estimate the importance of this group, which started in November, 1954, with an informal

organizational meeting held by a handfull of business people. The membership is limited to those with licensed businesses and it was originally called the Sanibel Business Association with Dean Mitchell, Paul Stahlin, and Tom Bilheimer voted as the first Steering Committee.

One may well ask how one Director, one Secretary, and five part-time Receptionists can cope with present day demands. Two "Maids" are on duty from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., at which time there is a changing of the guards and the evening shift takes over. They seldom sit down, are always cheerful and go out of their way to make every person contacted feel welcome and important. Walter could, and does, produce some vital statistics that are almost unbelievable. Some ex-Maids are called upon to pinch hit from time to time.

And always there are questions. The inquiries that come flooding in by mail and in person. We can only list a few of the most unusual ones. The usual and no. 1 on the list is, of course, WHERE DO WE FIND THE RARE SHELLS...To even things up, there are the people who stop by and say, "We're leaving. There are too many shells on your beaches. They hurt our feet."

Unusual: "What's worth \$3 to see around here? Which motels have waterbeds? May we leave our guppies here while we're on the beach so's they won't get too hot? We won a week's vacation as a prize but left all the information at home. Are we on the right Island and which condominium would it be? Where can we stay that has no wood-boring mosquitoes? We have to find this little place right next to a great big place..." It goes on and on.

There was an elderly gentleman from Miami looking for accommodations. "On the Gulf?", he was asked. "Oh no. I haven't played for 40 years," came the reply. Miraculously enough, an endless amount of telephoning produces satisfactory answers to almost all questions, impossible as they may sound.

Now you know more about the so-called "Chamber Maids" and the Chamber of Commerce in general. We could go on and on, too. This information is only the tip of the iceberg. There are so many more details we'd like to tell you about, but our time is up.

We'll have to sign off by wishing them all the best of luck and adding our prayers for their survival during the next six months. We think they'll need it.

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The meeting was attended by approximately 80 people, and was a bit

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Items discussed included next Tuesday's Halloween party, the reasons the new building is not finished, the school T.V. system and the Police Aides on the buses.

PTA holds meeting



Sanibel Elementary School principal Charlie Wainright addresses parents at last week's PTA meeting.

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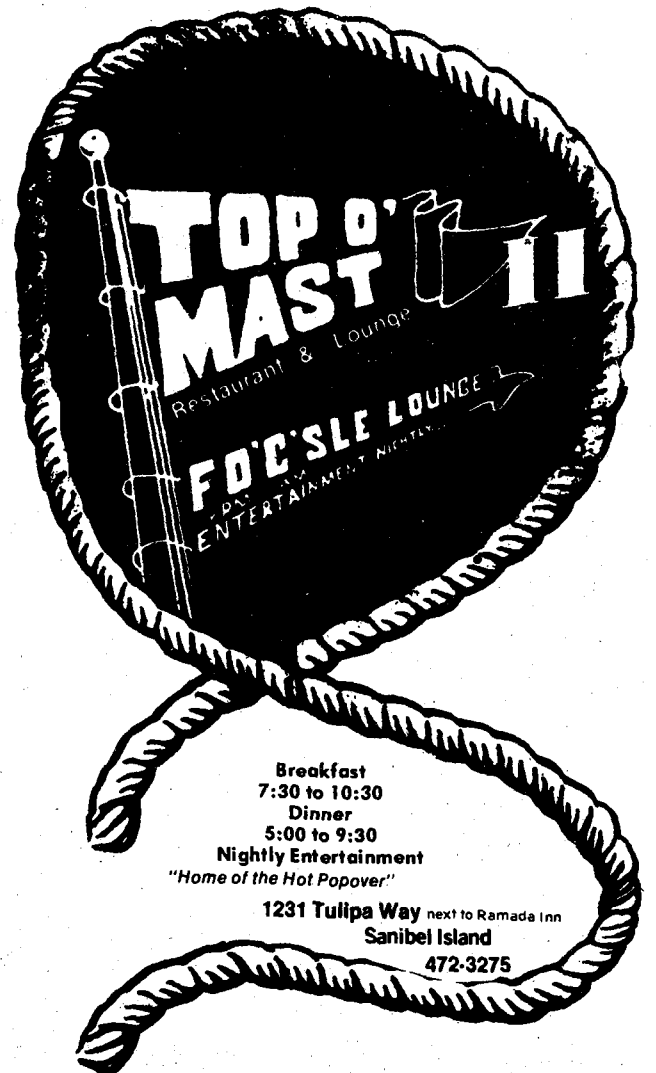
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CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S CLUB LUNCHEON

Thursday, November 2, the Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club will hold its monthly luncheon meeting at Chadwicks Restaurant on Captiva. Featured vocalist and speaker will be Ginger Webster. Mrs. Webster, a third generation Floridian, was born and raised in Fort Myers.

The special feature will be presented by Susan Dugan, Life National Flower Show Judge. Mrs. Dugan will show how to make Native Holiday arrangements. The luncheon is open to the public and island visitors are cordially invited to attend. The luncheon is held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., tickets are \$4.75.

Reservations are required and cancellations must be made 48 hours in advance. For reservations, contact Ruth Rau, 472-1218, Margaret Mary House, 472-3662, or Diane Goode, 472-4673. To reserve free babysitting during the luncheon contact Meg Davis, 472-2061.

BENEFIT DISCO DANCE-ATHON

Edison Community College is having a rock and Disco Dance-athon at the college gymnasium starting at 8 p.m. Friday, November 3 and continuing for 24 big ones. Couples may enter the marathon dance for \$25 each for the Easter Seal Fund. Or...come along...watch...or dance awhile for \$1 per person. For more information call 481-2121 ext. 224 and ask for Rosco.

KIWANIS

Twenty seven regular members and three guests attended the latest Kiwanis meeting held at the Top O' Mast, at the Ramada Inn. The program demonstration and talk was provided by Mid Eastern dancer, Ishtar of Larise of Professional El Kamal. She showed the various

techniques as used in other areas such as Turkey, Greece, and Arab countries.

She has recently returned from Miami where she entertained members of the royal family.

The swim meet with the Lions and police department is November 4, 9 a.m. at T'ween Waters Pool.

Those who wish to purchase a calendar are requested to do so as the supplies are running low.

FLORIDA CONSTITUTION REVISION FORUM

Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring an open forum on the various amendments being proposed for the Florida state constitution, to be held in the Hall of 50 States, on Edwards drive Tuesday, October 31 starting at 7:30 p.m. A panel of four professionals will discuss the many ramifications which these amendments suggest. The panel members are Judge Wallace Pack, Bruce Strayhorn, Attorney-at-Law, Burnett Bloodworth, Lee County Bank, Ted Randell, Realtor. The meeting is open to the public, at no charge.

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scout calendar sale has begun and will continue through December 1 with all Sanibel troops participating. Calendars are one of the two fund raising projects through the year; the profits are shared between the troops and the council. Each calendar is sold for \$1. and provides funds for the local troops to begin their year of activities.



TOURIST CENTER OPENS 1978-79 SEASON

The Fort Myers Tourist Center will officially open its 1978-79 season on Wednesday, November 8th, with a full program of organ music given by Jim O'Reilly, touring artist for one of the nation's leading organ manufacturers.

The concert, which is free and open to the public, will take place in the Hall of 50 States, at the Tourist Center in downtown Fort Myers, and begin promptly at 7:30 p.m. There will be registration for door prizes and free refreshments will be served.

Using three different organs, Mr. O'Reilly's program will include a

variety of show tunes, old favorites and a sprinkling of the more pleasing contemporary sounds, employing the full orchestra capabilities of the instrument. This will truly be an evening to be enjoyed by the entire family.

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Further details regarding the event can be had by calling Eve Miller at the Tourist Center - 334-8606.



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craft column

by Barbara Boulton

Knit a Scarf with Creativity

Scarves are a very popular part of fashion today. Perhaps the cold weather from the north is responsible. The success of the fashions in the movie "Annie Hall" brought the scarf influence indoors. Loosely hanging around the neck with a knot on both ends. Why not knit a few for yourself and for Christmas presents while you have some time? It doesn't take very long. If you don't know how to knit, use the pictures to help you. This is a great beginners' project! There is no worry about sewing pieces together or fitting someone.

The fun in making a scarf is in choosing the color and texture of the yarn. Mixing yarns together is a great creative experience. You normally need 8 ounces of yarn for a large warm scarf. Cut that amount in half for a loosely knitted smaller scarf. Even though cashmere is very expensive, you would only need a small amount by using large needles. (And what a luxurious gift that would be!) Mohair and weaving yarns make interesting textures and very warm scarves. Stripes can be made by

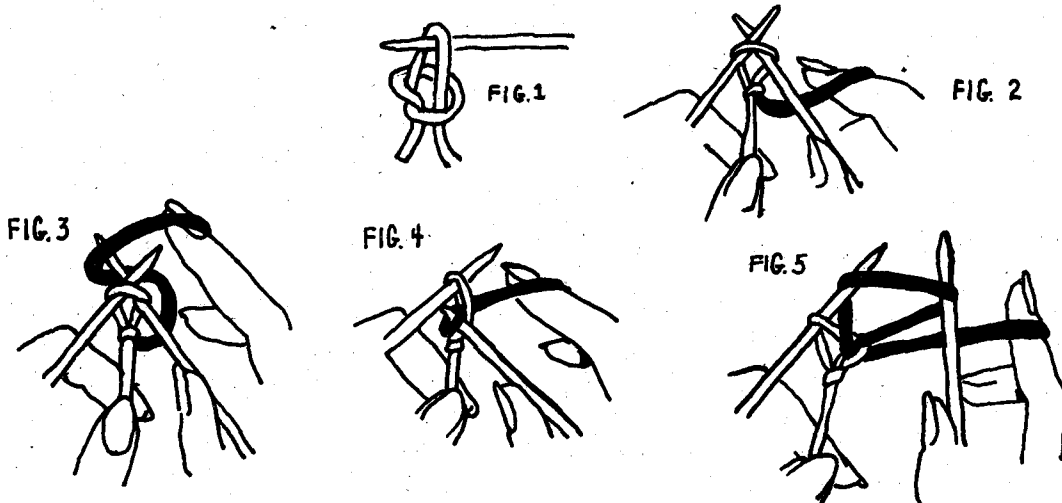
changing colors or yarn types.

If the word "creativity" scares you, try a yarn that already has a variety of colors in it. It will create its own pattern as you knit. You may have to make a decision on whether to use wool or synthetic fiber. Wool is warmer, stronger, and offers more variety in texture. It should, however, be hand washed and dried flat. Synthetic yarns have brighter colors and can be machine washed and dried, and are less expensive. Some yarns are a blend of wool and synthetic fibers and give the best qualities of both.

knit too tightly, especially when they cast on and bind off.

CAST ON: This method is called knitting on the stitches. It's a good way to learn. Start with a slip knot (Fig. 1) and follow the next 4 steps.

KNIT: Surprise! If you have casted on, you already know how to knit. In Figure 5, let loop on left needle slip off, so that the new stitch is entirely on right needle. Continue with next stitch and each one after until all stitches are on right needle. Turn needle, take it in left hand, and work the same way.

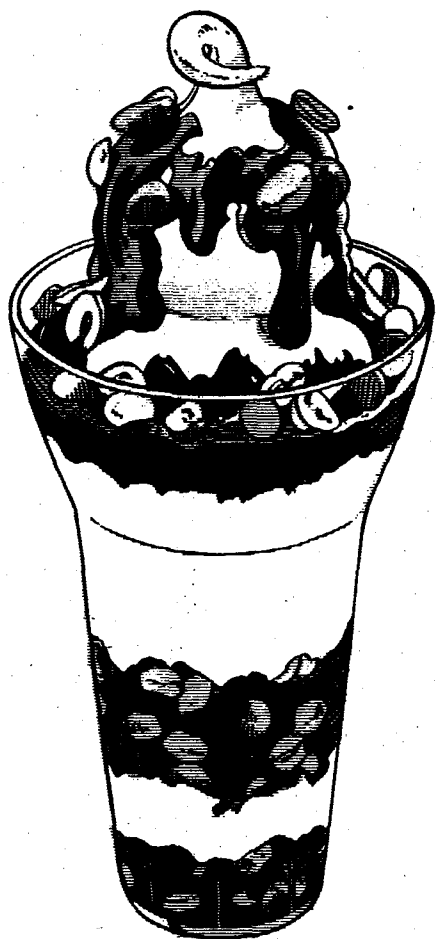


The directions for a standard size scarf are as follows: Cast on 30 stitches. Knit every row until the piece measures 50" or the desired length. Bind the stitches off loosely. Add fringe to the ends, if you wish, or tie the ends in an overhand knot for an Annie Hall scarf. If you are a beginning knitter, try to keep an even tension. Most beginners have a tendency to

BIND OFF: Knit the first 2 stitches of the row. Insert left needle into the first of the 2 stitches, and pull first stitch over 2nd and completely off needle. Knit another stitch, insert left needle again, pulling first stitch over 2nd and off needle. When the row is completed, cut the yarn 4" from the end and put it through last loop.

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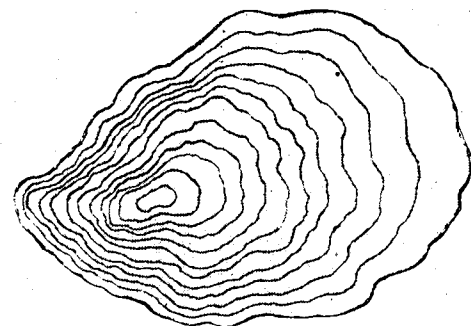
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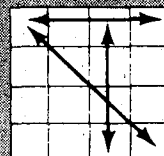
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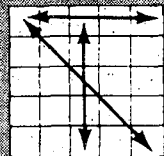
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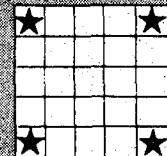
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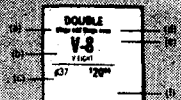


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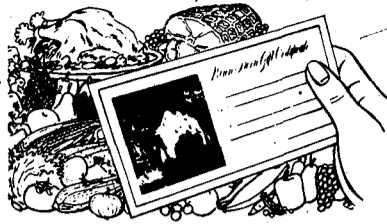
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The bride was attended by Trudy Prevatt; the groom by Jerry Way. The ceremony was performed by Jack

Madden blessed the marriage. A reception was held at the Buntrock home for the newlyweds following the ceremony.

After a honeymoon trip to the British West Indies, the Reynolds will live on Pine Tree Drive, on Sanibel. Both Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are associated with Executive Services, Ind.



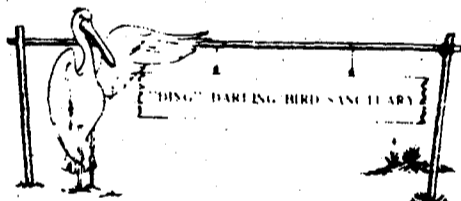
Debby White of Priscilla Murphy Island Accommodations has recently been appointed Business manager in addition to the job she already holds as rental manager.

Debby came to Sanibel nearly four years ago from Ithaca, N.Y., where she was born and raised. She has been working for Priscilla Murphy for nearly three years (going in to her fourth rental season).

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seafood workshop teaches islanders to smoke fish

by tim harris

Last Wednesday I attended a Seafood workshop at the Sanibel Community Center run by Kathy Smoot of the Extension office of the University of Florida. Knowing very little about preparing seafood myself, it was a good learning experience for me. I discovered a lot of things I never knew about preparing the denizens of the deep for the dinner table.

First, Harry Chippeaux of Fort Myers showed us how to go about smoking fish. Harry uses an electric smoker, but a method was also given for smoking fish on your barbecue grill. It's really quite simple, and you can use it on any grill be it electric, gas or charcoal. The first thing to do, after getting the fish, is to acquire about a pound of hardwood chips. Hickory, buttonwood and apple are preferred by most people, but any hardwood will do. (One precaution. NEVER try to use a softwood like pine or mango. Pine will ruin your fish with tar, and mango smoke is actually poisonous!) The chips then need to be soaked in water so they will smoke instead of just burn. Soak about one pound of chips to two quarts of water several hours or overnight. The fish then needs to be marinated in a brine solution for about a half hour. Make the brine solution with about one cup salt to a gallon of water.

You are now ready to start the grill. The heat used for smoking fish is less than is used for normal barbecuing, so make your fire small (or on a gas or electric grill, keep the heat on low).

When the coals are ready, spread about one third of the wood chips on top of the briquets, and place the fish between four and seven inches from the coals. Close the grill top, or if your grill

doesn't have a top, fashion a cover of aluminum foil. Open the vent in the top of the grill slightly or, if you're using aluminum foil, punch some holes in it. When the smoke diminishes, add more



Mary Broach

wood chips as needed.

At 150 to 175 degrees the smoking time will be about one hour. The time of course will be less at higher temperatures. A good test to see if the fish is done yet is to poke a fork into the thickest portion of one of the pieces and twist lightly. If the fish flakes easily it is done. Fat Fish such as Mullet and Bluefish work best for smoking, but lean fish such as Trout and Grouper can also be smoked quite successfully if basted frequently with cooking oil during smoking.

That's all there is to it.

There are of course many other kinds of seafood, and many other ways to prepare it. Mary Broach, Home Economist with the Florida Department of Natural Resources prepared some fish and shrimp dishes at the seminar, and when they were brought out at the end to be sampled and, needless to say, there were no leftovers. These are all easy recipes. Around these parts it seems that the only thing most people do with mullet is fry it. Well, here's another way to fix

mullet that's at least as good as frying it. It's called:

FESTIVE MULLET

2 lbs. mullet or other fish fillets, fresh or frozen

½ cup French dressing

1½ cups crushed cheese crackers

2 tablespoons melted fat or oil Paprika

Thaw frozen fillets. Skin fillets and cut into serving size portions. Dip fish in dressing and roll in cracker crumbs. Place on a well-greased cookie sheet, 15x12". Drizzle fat over fish. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in an extremely hot oven, 500 degrees F., for 10-12 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork.

Most people have had some experience preparing soft shell shrimp, but Rock Shrimp has only been on the commercial market for about five years and so many people have not yet tried them. This is a mistake, as Rock Shrimp are very tasty, and not really any harder to prepare than Soft Shell Shrimp. Here's a good recipe for Rock Shrimp:

BROILED ROCK SHRIMP

2 lbs raw unpeeled, split rock shrimp tails fresh or frozen

½ cup butter or margarine, melted

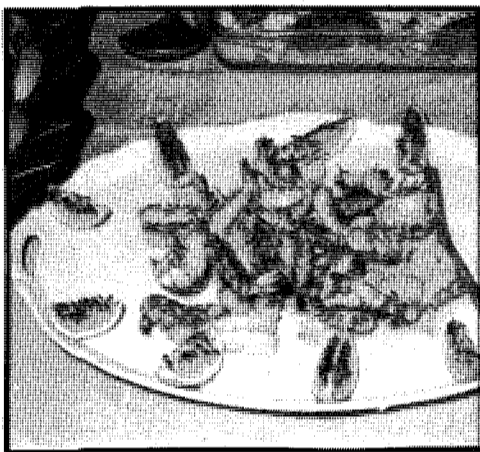
1 teaspoon garlic salt

¼ teaspoon paprika

Thaw rock shrimp if frozen. Rinse under cold water to remove sand vein. Place rock shrimp flat with meat exposed on a baking pan, approximately 15 by 10 by ½ inches. Brush rock shrimp with butter. Sprinkle with garlic salt and paprika. Broil 4 inches from source of heat for approximately

2 minutes or until tails turn upward. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

To clean whole rock shrimp tails for broiling, 1. Place a rock shrimp tail on a cutting board with the swimmerettes exposed. With a sharp knife make a cut between the swimmerettes through the meat to the hard shell. 2. Spread the shell until it lies flat, wash thoroughly in cold water to remove all the sand vein. Commercially split tails are in this form. The meat can be removed from the shell and cooked by the simmer method or broiled.



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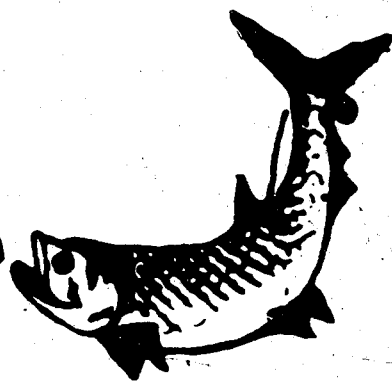
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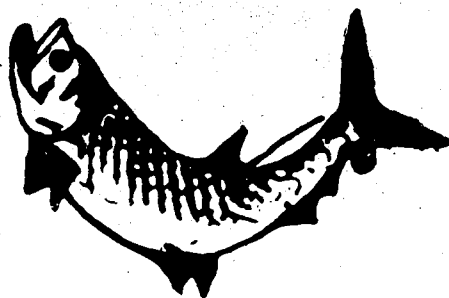
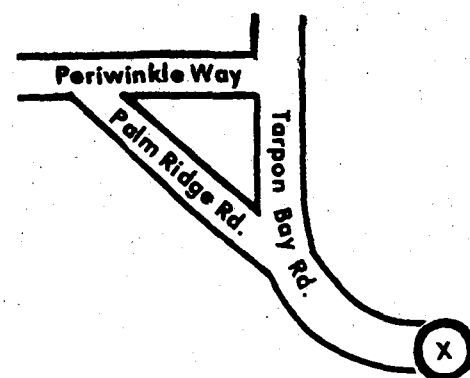
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police reports

Naturally the big "drug bust" was this week's event on Sanibel. The island is known for its excellent shelling, as is Australia. While the latter has its Great Barrier Reef, Sanibel is now being called The Great Reefer Barrier. (See story page 1A).

Motorcycles were the cause of much of this weeks activity. One suspicious cycle was reported in the driveway of an unoccupied house. Upon investigation the cycle was discovered - engine still warm - but there was no sign of the driver. The offending vehicle was towed to a local garage. Several instances of unduly noisy cycles were reported, but were GOA. The SPD was able to assist two cyclists who had run out of gas by transporting them to a station which serviced their requirements. Like most things, cycles run in cycles!

Speaking of gas, we all are aware of its constantly increasing price. The pinch is being felt as there have been a number of reports of gas being siphoned from parked cars during the wee hours. Might not be a bad idea to check your gas cap and gauge before taking any extensive trips.

The islands are noted for their informality so it was not unusual for the SPD to investigate the activities of two men wearing white gloves in the neighborhood of an island inn during the early hours of the morning. Though one carried a screw driver and the other a wrench (supposedly for protection) a check revealed they were not wanted by area police. As the "were leaving the island and would not be back," no further action was taken.

Several bee hives were reported as being knocked over, and this was relayed to the hives' owner. These are not only protected as private property but presumably protected by the bees as well.

A car was reported

afire, but the investigating officer discovered the fan belt had broken causing overheating and considerable smoke. Guess the owner had concluded where there's smoke, there's fire.

Over-indulgence took its toll this week. One inebriate was discovered riding a bike in a dangerous fashion and was hauled off to Detox. Another phoned to request a ride home, but the SPD was UTL upon arrival. A third was escorted to his place of residence while the SPD retained his keys for further discussion.

As for keys, a number have been discovered in the locks of homes and businesses and returned to the owners. A civic minded citizen locked her car keys in the Community Center but the SPD gave her access to the building in short order.

Remember the old story about crying wolf too often. Well, the alarm system of a Captiva residence has sent in so many false alarms that both the police and fire departments of both islands are reluctant to answer. Hopefully the system will be repaired soon, as these departments have better things to do than chase false alarms.

A dog has been repeatedly reported as doing its business on a neighbor's lawn. The SPD arranged that the owner and the complainant get together to discuss this situation. Possibly City Council should enact an ordinance similar to that enacted in New York to solve this problem.

Events rounding out the week include the report of an escaped pet black billygoat (subsequently recovered), shots being fired (Unable to locate or confirm), lost girls (found), and a number of construction workers who had to be told that creating noise at job sites is forbidden between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. and definitely not permitted on Sunday.



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The properties, comprised on a total of 58 acres, carry a purchase price of \$3.2 million, which will be financed through a 40 year five percent interest loan from the Farmer's Home Administration.

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annually to amortise the obligation. While ultimate use of these properties is still under consideration, it will be quite restricted and low intensity in keeping with the character of Sanibel.

A public meeting will be held prior to the November 21 election to discuss the reasons for acquiring these properties and their proposed use.

During a special City Council meeting Tuesday, it was concluded no further effort will be expended on the Committee of the Islands (COTI) sponsored ordinance regarding limited growth on Sanibel. COTI proposes that growth be limited to 180 dwelling units per year.

The proposal was signed by sufficient voters to place it on the ballot and council decided to take this route rather than make suggested changes in the proposal that might render it invalid. Should the voters approve the proposed ordinance on November 21, the Planning Commission and City Council will have a 60-day period to devise a program to implement the plan.

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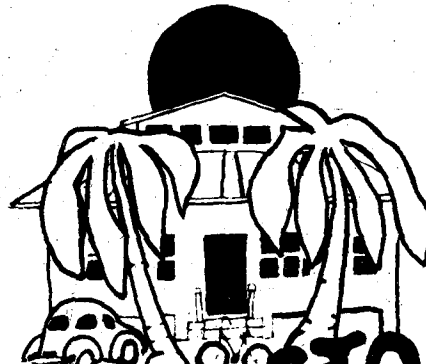
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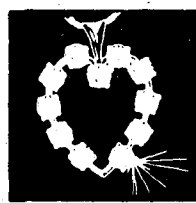
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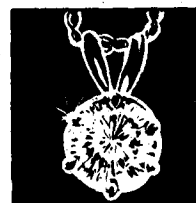
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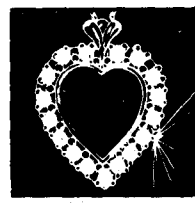
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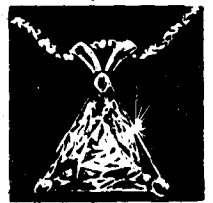
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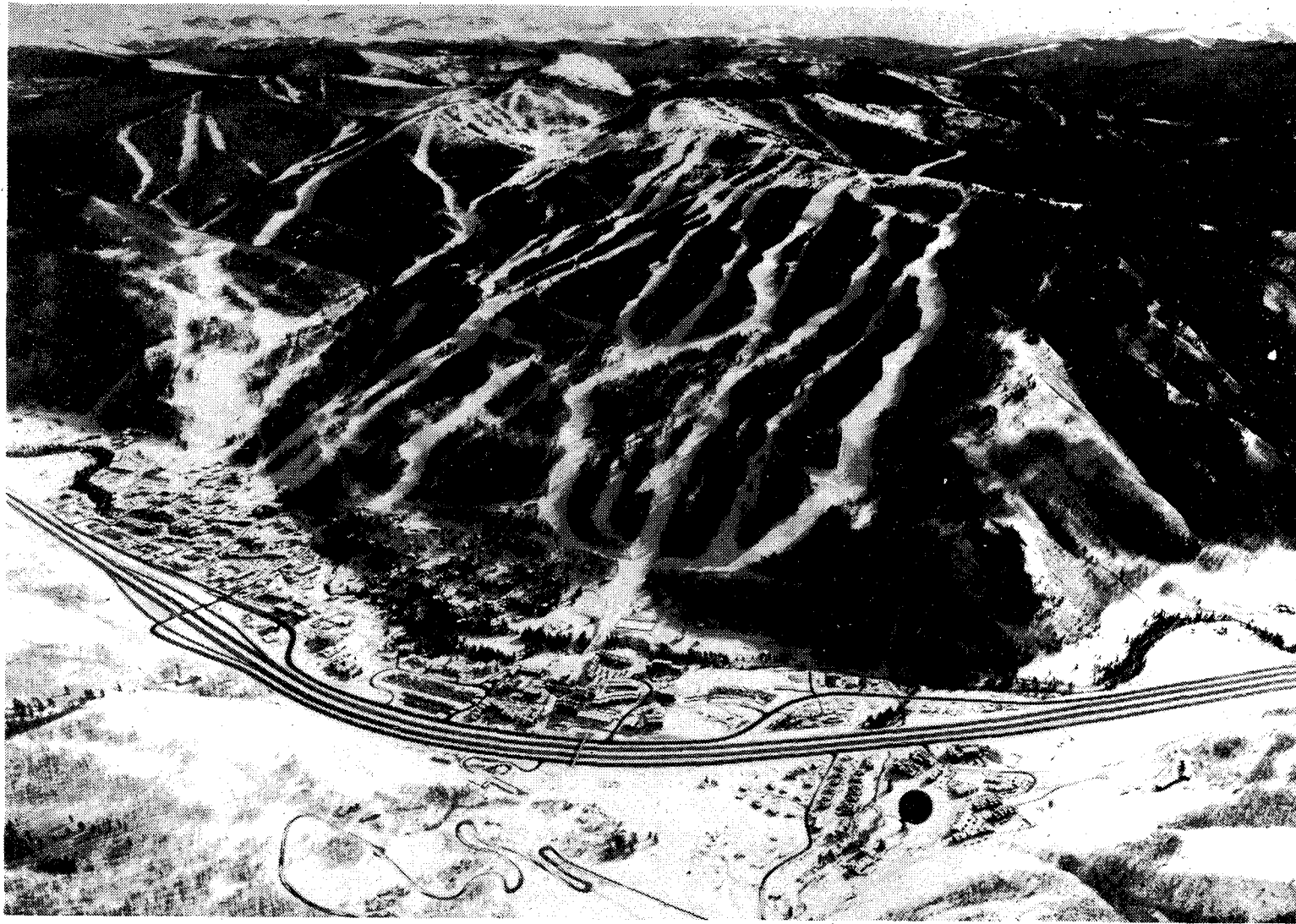
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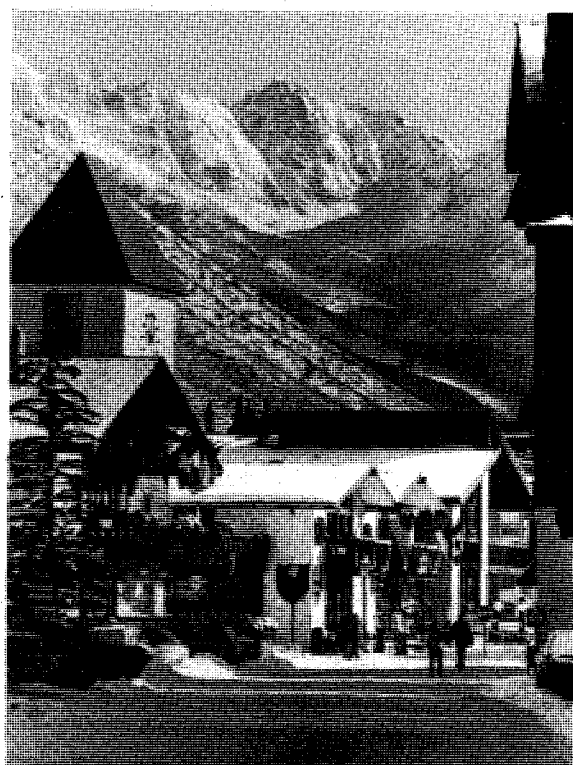
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ELECTION 1978



Candidates night - a full house hears council candidates' views

A full house of Sanibel residents turned out last Wednesday for Candidate's Night at the Community Association Hall.

Co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters and the Sanibel Community Association, questions posed to the candidates by the audience ranged from city acquisition of the Steamboat property to low-cost housing. Questions posed in written form to the Candidates also touched on land use plan amendments and the city manager form of government.

The candidates are all generally agreed that the land use plan is a good

one and all are agreed that some amendments need to be made to it. Mayor Butler championed an ordinance she is proposing that would alter the plan with respect to interval ownership and "high impact" apartment units. Both Butler and Gerald Wierman specified "contiguous lots" as areas that are most in need of refining. Joe Gault and Mike Klein also came out in favor of simplification of the Plan. White cautioned that it should be changed with caution.

Mayor Butler expressed some surprise at a question posed about a city manager vs. mayoral form of city

government. She, Weirman and Gault all strongly favored the professional, salaried manager form of government.

Mike Klein temporized slightly, suggesting a look at other cities in a similar situation would be helpful. White said that he wondered whether anyone could be as effective as conditions demand, but didn't state a preference for one or the other forms of municipal government.

The acquisition of the steamboat property brought sharply divided opinions. Mayor Butler is strongly in

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On the following pages, you will see statements and pictures of many of the candidates running for office next Tuesday.

These statements were solicited from the candidates and were prepared by them.

They in no way reflect the views of the ISLANDER.

They are presented to our readers as a service.

WHY MIKE KLEIN FOR COUNCIL?

Many Islanders wonder why so many people want to see Mike Klein take over the present incumbent's seat on the City Council. We who know him well want to share our enthusiasm for Mike with all of the voters.

Here are the reasons why we feel that Sanibel can profit by using his talents: Mike has spent thirty years in engineering and scientific research for the federal government, much of it directing the daily operations of 450 engineers and scientists. One of his toughest jobs was the scheduled completion of the multi-million dollar procurement activities of his laboratory, seeing that the government got what it wanted and that it got its money's worth. His receiving one of the Army's highest civilian awards attests to his outstanding job.

Mike Klein knows something about fiscal responsibility. He had to review the complex laboratory budgets, and scrutinize and evaluate proposed expenditures. He has learned how to ferret out surplus funds usually squirreled away under odd budget headings. Furthermore, his engineering background will give the Council some expertise that is sadly lacking. He will be able to interpret consultants' technical reports to assure they are adequate and worth their cost. He will know whether the City is getting full value or a \$10,000 snow job. Mike Klein will see that the City does not waste the taxpayers' money.

He is a skilled negotiator and mediator. He negotiated his laboratory's annual support agreements with the military base on which it was located, and was charged with obtaining most economically the needed levels of building maintenance, machine shop work, photographic and reproduction work, as well as legal and contracting services. Mike was chairman of a NATO committee concerned with the international standardization of military equipment, meeting biannually in Europe to thrash out some agreement among the countries manufacturing similar devices. Here again he was highly successful in getting final standardization on U.S. designs. Mike Klein knows how to get the results he wants, and will do a better job in dealing with Lee County in the interest of Sanibel.

Mike's experience, his technical expertise and innovative ideas coupled with our need for a new face on the Council all make the undersigned happy to endorse Mike Klein as the man for a council seat.

Signatures

Edith R. Levy

Martha and Bud Ryckman

Shirley and Charles Evans

Anne L. Winterbotham

Anne and David Joffe

Twink Underhill

Ed and Anne Konrad

Elliot L. Gelberg

George L. Weymouth

Jimmie Cipriani

Ed Underhill

George Campbell

George S. Winterbotham

Arthur T. Hunter

ELECTION 1978

the florida constitution revision: *an analysis by paul a. howe*

The following is a digest of the proposed revisions to the State's Constitution prepared by Paul A. Howe which will be the subject of a joint meeting between the League of Women Voters and the Sanibel Community Association. This discussion will be followed by Meet the Candidates.

Don't miss tomorrow night's meeting at 7 p.m. at the Community Association on Periwinkle Way.

proposed by the mandated 37-member Constitution Revision Commission (CRC). The revisions were largely based on public input to the CRC at 15 formal public hearings in 1977 at 10 separate locations throughout the State and numerous committee meetings over a ten-month period.

The resulting ballot issues are an amalgam of the provisions in the current 146 Sections scattered

throughout the dozen Articles that make up the State's Constitution plus the addition and deletion of new and obsolete material that constitutes a total of about ninety changes. Those changes are digested as follows:

REVISION NO. 1- This is a hodge-podge proposal. For the most part it consists of so-called "non-controversial" items. "Hotter issues" remain embedded in it, however it

contains bits and pieces in varying quantities of the following Articles from the existing Constitution:

I(Declaration of Rights); II(General Provisions); III (Legislature); IV (Executive); V(Judiciary); VI(Suffrage & Elections); VIII(Local Governemtn); X(Miscellaneous);

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TO MY FRIENDS AND SUPPORTERS, MAY I TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO SAY "THANK YOU" FOR YOUR EFFORTS IN MY BEHALF.

SINCERELY,
Jerry Wierman

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XI (Amendments); and XII (Schedule).

Noteworthy in Revision No. 1 are the following changes:

A clarification that the rights granted throughout the Florida Constitution may be greater than the corresponding minimum standards of the U.S. Constitution;

A prohibition of binding arbitration for public servants on wages, hours, and employment terms and conditions;

Several procedural changes in the judicial sector dealing with due process, bail bond and grand jury operations;

Elimination of the anachronistic treason provision;

Alteration of Florida's natural resources and scenic preservation policy by opening all public beaches and recreational areas to the public on equal terms and conditions;

Addition of the right of individuals to be left alone and free from government intrusion into their private lives;

Establishment of basic policies for

open public records and meetings;

Elimination of the Sovereign Immunity of the State and local governments from costly damage suits;

Establishment of the tenure of the presiding officers of the House and Senate to be "at the pleasure" of their respective members, and provisions for their succession;

Providing for the February start of the Legislature instead of April;

Amending the rules for passing and vetoing bills in the Legislature;

Substitution of the term "dissolution of marriage" for "divorce";

Broadening and clarifying: the impeachment procedure; and legislative oversight function on executive rules;

Fixing the Governor as the chief law enforcement officer of the State, and expansion of his suspension and removal powers over public officials;

Creation of a separate Department of Health headed by an appointed public health physician;

Repeal of the requirement that the Judiciary's budget be reviewed by the Governor before submittal to the Legislature;

Fixing the voting age at 18 in compliance with the U.S. Supreme Court;

Granting the power to voters in non-charter counties (such as Lee) to determine at least every 10 years whether to elect Commissioners from single-member, county-wide, or a combination of both types of districts;

And MOST IMPORTANT TO SANIBEL- Confirms the Court's interpretation of the intent of the ban on Dual Taxation by the County of City taxpayers by requiring that the taxable County services rendered provide "a real and substantial benefit to the property or residents "of the City" rather than just be "exclusively provided".

REVISION NO. 2- This is the ERA Amendment that would outlaw SEX DISCRIMINATION in Florida.

REVISION NO. 3 - This is the Legislative Apportionment provision

that would require: single - member districts; establishment of reapportionment standards and an independent Commission to prepare a reapportionment plan for Legislative and Congressional Districts.

REVISION NO. 4 - This would abolish (effective January, 1983) the elected Cabinet system affecting six executive officers of the State and make them subject to Gubernatorial appointment. It would also dilute certain of the governor's sole powers by requiring him to act jointly with at least one of his appointed Cabinet in the investment of state funds, management of bonded indebtedness, and acquisition and disposition of state lands.

REVISION NO. 5 - This would convert the recently legislated five-member appointed Public Service Commission (PSC) into a constitutional rather than statutory body. After 10 years, however, it would revert to a statutory body and again be subject to alteration by the Legislature. It also provides for an appointed Public Counsel to represent the people before the PSC. (The 1978 Legislature had statutorily adopted those two provisions so this Revision would ratify that action.) Another provision would specifically make PSC actions subject to Florida Supreme Court review by certiorari.

REVISION NO. 6 - This change completes the work started several years ago in totally revising the Judiciary Article V by extending to lower courts' judges the retention system that now applies only to the Supreme and District Courts. All

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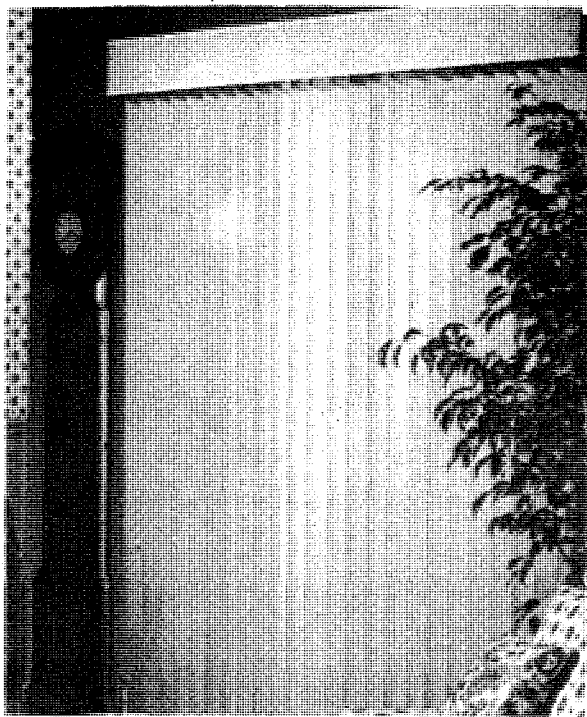
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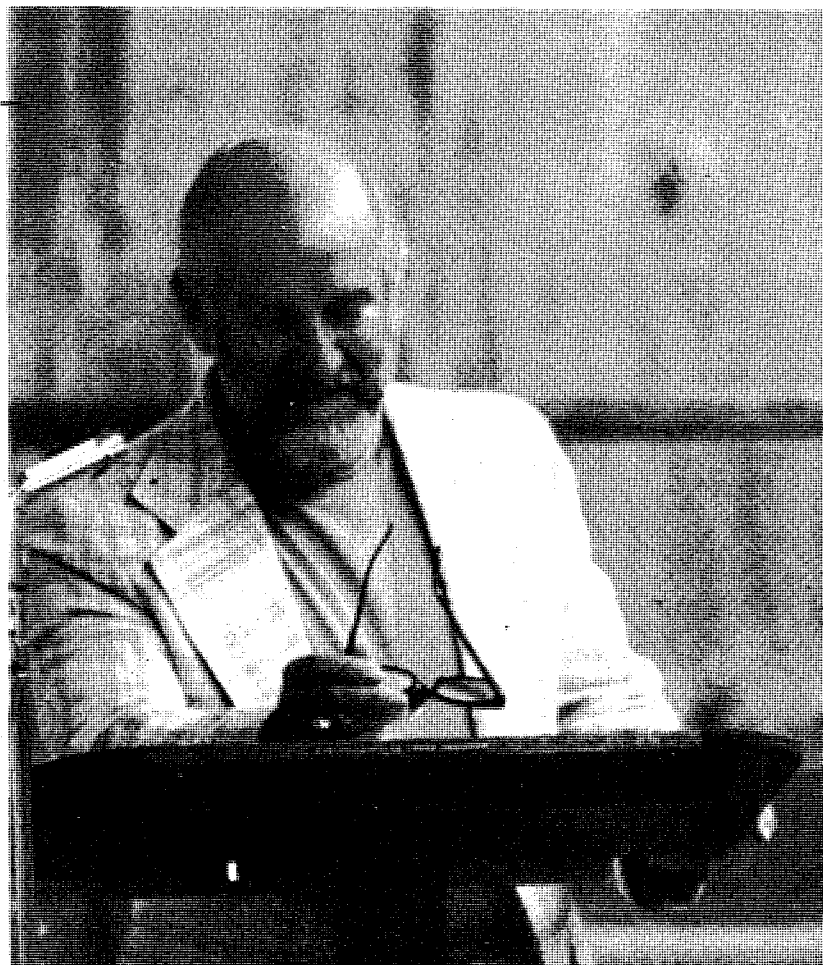
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favor of purchasing the gulf-front land. She feels that the value of the land will increase and the City should buy the land to prevent its development. She foresees "low intensity" development such as hiking and bike paths through the property with no major beach activity. Klein and Wierman both stated that they were relieved that it was a referendum question. Klein expressed reservations about the addition of ½ mill on Sanibel's ad valorem taxes and Wierman is reserving judgement until a plan for the use of land is presented.

Joe Gault is opposed to the purchase because of the cost factor and the added traffic he feels the facility will generate from the mainland. White was in favor of the purchase.

One issue that all candidates were agreed upon was halting the development of more condominiums on Sanibel. Mayor Butler apparently

stated the consensus of opinion when she said that the condominium concept had been violated because they "had basically been turned into motels."

Both Wierman and Klein favor moderate income housing and both challenge the statement that Sanibel residents will have to subsidize any of it. "There are loans available from U.S. Government agencies for three-five years at three percent interest for developers to build this kind of housing," Wierman said.

The proposed rate of growth ordinance also came in for discussion last Wednesday. Replying to a question addressed to her about the proposal, Mayor Butler stated that the Council, when adopting the land use plan, asked the Planning Commission to look into a rate of growth ordinance. "The Planning Commission requested

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Islander endorses wierman, gault for council

The ISLANDER believes in endorsing certain candidates for various races if there seems to be a valid reason to do so. Following are the ISLANDER's endorsements for some of the candidates in next Tuesday's elections. be

City Council of Sanibel: In this race there are two seats in contention, currently held by Duane White and Zee Butler.

Duane White's seat is being challenged by Gerald Wierman and the ISLANDER endorses Wierman for the spot. We feel that while White has devoted much time and hard work to the city, he has been active in shaping it for a number of years and we feel what it is time for a change for a

number of reasons, one of which is the same reason that Porter Goss gave for stepping down as mayor: one person in a position of power for too long can stultify the direction in which the governing body is moving. We feel that Wierman is an interested, honest man dedicated to Sanibel with sound ideas on many issues.

We agree with his "let's see what we're buying before we decide to spend the money approach" to the acquisition of the steamboat property is commendable; his concern for moderate income housing and ideas for acquiring the financing are sincere and his thinking in that direction is more energetic than any that has been provided by council members to date;

he thinks before he speaks and when he does, it is with reason. Gerry Wierman has the ISLANDER vote.

The three-way race for the seat now held by Zee Butler is a more difficult choice. Mayor Butler has, as mayor, represented the city well. She has put in much hard work and her interest in the functioning of the land use plan is dedicated but not blind. We question the latest "high impact" ordinance she has proposed, not because of its interval ownership tenets, with which we agree, but the fact that much more needs to be done with it, and the remainder of the provisions do not seem equitable.

Joe Gault would bring a refreshing

point of view to the council; he certainly knows the Island and we like his straight-forward no-nonsense stand on city government. We agree that trying to build a home under the land use plan would likely terrify everyone except the major developer; we like his humane attitude toward government and his fiscal responsibility.

Mike Klein is also fair and his stand on many of the issues are ones we agree with but, we do have a problem with his adamant stand on the rate of growth proposal because there are some facets about it that we feel definitely should have been reworked before going to the polls.

While it is a difficult decision, Joe Gault will have the ISLANDER vote.

ELECTION 1978

VOTE

NOVEMBER 7

State House
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90th District

Democrat

Frank Mann



For four years I've had the honor of serving as your State Representative from the 90th District. During that four years my main concern has been to reverse the "step child" image Southwest Florida has borne for so many years, in terms of attention from our state government. I truly believe that today we have overcome that image.

Where four years ago the only interstate highway we had was an unconnected bridge across the Caloosahatchee, today we have \$93 million worth of road construction, much of which will be ready for use in February, 1979. Where

four years ago we had virtually no assistance from Tallahassee in school construction, today we have three more schools, Cape Coral High, San Carlos Elementary and Bonita Middle, all under way with State aid, which I was able to help engineer by a change in the State law.

Where four years ago, no State funds for purchase of environmentally endangered lands had been spent in Lee or Charlotte Counties, today we see a commitment for nearly \$20 million, and thousands of acres of precious wetlands and islands preserved for all

times.

While working for, and receiving these State funds, I have consistently opposed any increase in your State sales tax, believing that by offering effective representation for you in the State Capitol, we can have our fair share, and accomplish reasonable goals, without asking our citizens to pay more. And that's exactly what has happened. I believe it's a good record over these four years, a responsible record, and one that I hope justifies the voters continued support of my candidacy for re-election.

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- ... The one-cent sales tax ...
- ... Changing the Public Service Commission from elective to appointive ...

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School Board

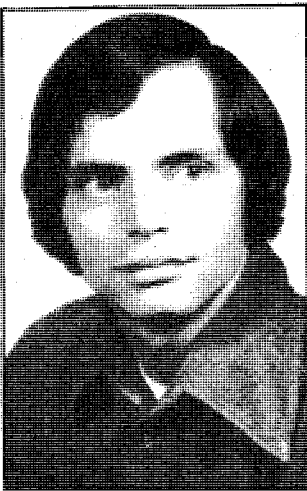
District 1

Republican

Charles Dressel

I am seeking election, as the Republican candidate, to the Lee County School

Board, District 1. I have been a resident of Cape Coral for the past seven



years. I began my teaching career at Caloosa Middle School in 1972 and am

presently teaching at North Fort Myers High School. I am a member of the State Instructional Materials Council and have had two years of extensive experience working with the school system's budget.

My deepest concerns center around the question of priorities. I am well aware that there are limited funds provided to run the Lee County School System and I am a strong advocate of fiscal responsibility. However, I believe that if priorities were in their proper perspective, there would be adequate funds to eliminate double sessions,

provide adequate textbooks, provide air-conditioned classrooms, and provide a living wage for teachers. The present Board members have failed to solve these problems. Instead, their priorities have been to build a beautiful new air-conditioned administration building, increase the number of administrators while classes remain overcrowded, and attend, at taxpayers' expense, a multitude of out-of-state conferences.

When I began my career seven years ago, the school I worked in was overcrowded, did not have adequate

textbooks, and had severe discipline problems. Seven years later, these conditions still exist in that school as well as schools throughout Lee County.

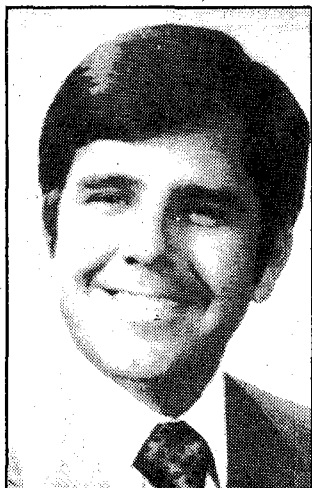
The time has come for the people of Lee County to elect an individual to the School Board who is dedicated to quality education and who has first hand experience in the system. No longer will platitudes of concern solve the problems that confront the schools in this county. The time has come for action. The time has come to elect Charlie Dressel to the Lee County School Board, District 1.

School Board

District 1

Democrat

Robert Ratliff



The following is an excerpt from the Fort Myers News-Press endorsement of Oct. 6, 1978:

"Robert Ratliff best for school District 1.

We believe Lee County voters ought to share our enthusiasm for Robert Ratliff, who is seeking re-election to the Lee County School Board Dist. 1 seat.

Ratliff, a Democrat, attended Lee County schools - elementary through junior college. He has a degree in education and taught school for a time before taking a degree in law.

First elected to the school board in 1974, Ratliff has played a clear understanding of the many diverse and complex problems that commonly fall into the laps of school

board members.

He knows the school system needs improvement. But he is working to bring about improvements, and notes Superintendent Ray Pottorf's "ability to get good people and work them harder."

Ratliff has been a positive force on the school board. At the same time, he has helped bring a higher level of professionalism to several key jobs in the overall Lee County School system.

Rightly so, Ratliff is not fully satisfied. And we believe he has the knowledge and wherewithal to help improve both the level of teaching and the overall administration of Lee County schools."

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November 7th

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FOR

Betty Bowen Evans
REPUBLICAN

She Works for the
"PEOPLE"

KEEP YOUR VOICE IN THE
COUNTY GOVERNMENT!

BETTY has maintained an open door policy to all citizens from all 5 districts.

She listens, she studies, and votes for the interest of the general public.

A Vote For Betty Is A
VOTE AGAINST
SPECIAL INTERESTS



Betty Bowen Evans

VOTE FOR
BETTY BOWEN EVANS.

Our proven defense Against excessive taxes.

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BETTY BOWEN EVANS.

She works for the people not the moneyed interests.

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BETTY BOWEN EVANS.

She has been a positive minority of "one" to hold down excessive spending.

VOTE FOR
BETTY BOWEN EVANS.

She never serves as a rubber stamp commisioner.

VOTE FOR
BETTY BOWEN EVANS.

We need her common sense approach to county government without the back-room negotiations.

VOTE FOR
BETTY BOWEN EVANS.

The hard working, honest, dedicated and informed candidate.

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HERE'S PROOF!

✓ BETTY'S POSITIVE VOTE FOR THE PEOPLE OPPOSED:

1. \$30 million road bond issue!
2. The tourist tax!
3. Proposed \$18 million bond issue as passed!
4. The Troutman estuaries plan!
5. Excessive administration pay raises.
6. \$98 million county budget.

✓ BETTY WANTS

a house cleaning and reduce County Government to a Reasonable Level.

✓ BETTY WANTS

a comprehensive plan with a long range capital improvement budget Lee County can afford.

✓ BETTY WANTS

to eliminate the cost & unnecessary consultant fees.

✓ BETTY FIGHTS FOR SUNSHINE IN LEE COUNTY GOVERNMENT.



VOTE
NOV. 7

Harry M. Morse

Democratic Candidate
for

Lee County

School Board

District Four

I PLEDGE:

- *Teacher Recognition
- *Better Parent & Teacher Understanding
- *Full Time School Board Member
- *Equal Education For All Students By Competent Certified Teachers
- *Standard Format of Conduct In All Schools.

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ELECTION 1978

School Board

District 4

Republican

Howard DeVore



I am Howard DeVore. I am a candidate for re-election to the Lee County School Board. I have lived in Lee County since 1945 and together with my wife

Lillian, who was born in Fort Myers, have reared our six children who all received an excellent education in the Public Schools. They are now all gainfully employed.

They were all graduated from Fort Myers High School. We now have three grandchildren in the Public School system.

During my eight years of service as a School Board Member I have given my position a high priority in

my life along with my family and church.

I have attended local, state, and national conferences, seminars, management schools and workshops to prepare myself for more knowledgeable effectiveness.

In my advertisement, I have listed a few of the many programs and capital improvements that I have supported during my eight years.

Education of children is not child's play and the administration of a multi-million tax supported system is no place for a novice. I believe that the children and tax-payers of Lee County deserve no less than the most knowledgeable and effective leadership. My continued dedication to the position, I believe, is in the public interest.

I will appreciate your vote on Nov. 7.

SUPPORT BOB PRIVETTE

For State Representative Dist. 90



I Want To Save You Money On Taxes.

Bob is a small business man.

Bob is a veteran.

Bob is a family man.

Bob will work for you.

**CONSERVATIVE
REPUBLICAN**

Paid Political Ad.

Margaret Privette Treasurer

School Board

District 4

Democrat

Harry M. Morse



Lehigh Acres resident Harry M. Morse is a candidate for District 4 Lee County School Board seat, on the Democratic ticket. Morse, 62, has lived with

his wife Fran at 903 E. Penn Road in Lehigh Acres since 1967. They have been married 40 years and have two children and three grandchildren. Both daughters are school teachers.

Morse is a former sergeant with the Lee County Sheriff's Criminal Investigation Division. He recently sold his interest in the Darr-Morse Investigative Agency Inc. in Fort Myers.

He says his 26 years of experience in the law enforcement field and the fact that he is a licensed teacher in specialized police training in the State of Florida, qualifies him for the school board.

Morse states that he knows the inadequacies of the schools and the teacher's problems. He is a proponent of back-to-the-basics skills in education.

Morse is a Past Master of Prudence Masonic Lodge and is a member of the Lehigh Acres Masonic Lodge 344; the Lehigh Acres Shrine Club; the Araba Shrine Temple; the Scottish Rite Bodies of Fort Myers; American Legion Post 323; Lehigh Acres Moose Lodge 2266; AARP Chapter 157 of Lehigh Acres. He is the past president of the Lehigh Acres Community Council and past president of Lehigh Acres Temple Emanu-El. He is a past Patron of the Lehigh Acres Order of the Eastern Star 291 and vice president of the Lehigh Acres All States Fellowship Club. He is a member of Fort Myers White Shrine No. 4 and was the 1977-1978 Boss of the Year of Lehigh Acres Soarin-Hi Chapter of the ABWA.

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RE-ELECT STATE ATTORNEY

D'ALESSANDRO



D'ALESSANDRO, BORN IN FORT MYERS, IS PICTURED HERE WITH HIS FAMILY.

D'ALESSANDRO UNDERSTANDS WHAT CONCERNS FAMILIES

★ **LOW CRIME RATE**

(45% LOWER THAN STATE AVERAGE)

★ **CLEAN STREETS**

(NO ADULT BOOK STORES, STRIP JOINTS, MASSAGE PARLORS)

★ **TOUGH PROSECUTION ON DRUG PEDDLERS**

D'ALESSANDRO ACTIVE IN OUR COMMUNITY

HAS SERVED AS PRESIDENT LEE COUNTY ASSOCIATION FOR RETARDED CHILDREN, DIRECTOR BOYS CLUB OF AMERICA, DIRECTOR BISHOP VEROT SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL. IS A MEMBER SOUTHWEST FLORIDA REGIONAL PLANNING COUNCIL AND NATIONAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY'S ASSOCIATION.

D'ALESSANDRO SELECTED "FLORIDA'S OUTSTANDING AMERICAN"

BY STATE JAYCEES

LISTED 1976 OUTSTANDING YOUNG MEN OF AMERICA

KEEP TOUGH PROSECUTION WITHOUT FAVORITISM

RE-ELECT

JOSEPH P. D'ALESSANDRO

STATE ATTORNEY (REP.)

AN HONEST, EXPERIENCED CAREER PROSECUTOR

LEE - COLLIER - CHARLOTTE - HENDRY - GLADES

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**County Commission
District 2
Republican**



Harry Rodda

Lee County needs roads. We need a Comprehensive Plan. We need to develop a more realistic operating budget. We must establish sound Capitol Improvement Priorities. These are serious problems. But they are problems we all can identify. The question is "Who has the leadership to provide solutions?"

In other words, who has the knowledge, the experience, the wisdom and maturity, and the commitment?

As to knowledge, for the last five years I served as a member of the Lee County Planning Commission and have worked with each major division of County Government. I know their programs, understand their problems and can immediately contribute toward

their solutions. I've studied in depth road programs, our county budget and various elements of our Comprehensive Plan. Thus I bring to this position the knowledge few "First Time" candidates have.

As to experience in the two years I served as Planning Commission Chairman, I've travelled our county from Bonita Springs to Boca Grande, from Sanibel to Lehigh Acres. I've shared my views with the people and they in turn have shared theirs with me. I understand their concerns and am prepared to represent their views as their elected official.

I have over 15 years as a business manager including four years operating my own company. I know how to apply sound business

principles to government operation and can use this ability to effectively reduce an operating budget that's grown 400 percent in just five years.

At age 35 I've held 16 separate positions of leadership. I feel those that gave me this responsibility did so because they believed I had the wisdom and maturity to provide effective leadership.

The five years I served on the Planning Commission, averaging 10 to 15 hours per week as an unpaid volunteer should reflect on my commitment to our community. Additionally, I've resigned as president of my company and will fully divest myself of all stock once elected.

On November 7th I hope you'll agree that the leadership we now need is Rodda Leadership.



**County Commission
District 2
Democrat**

Andy DeSalvo

Hi! My name is Andy DeSalvo. I'm the Democratic nominee for the Lee County Commission, District two. I want you to know who I am, why I want to be your county commissioner, and what my priorities are. I'm a Christian. I'm married; my wife and I have a seven-year-old daughter. I've lived in Lee County and District 2 for 20 years. For the past three years I've taught American Literature and coached wrestling at Fort Myers Senior High. I feel this background is important because of the

"commitment" I have made in these endeavors.

I want to be your county commissioner because I feel strongly that we in Lee County have not been "represented" on the Board of County Commissioners. I feel that a Commission "committed" to working for the working men and women of Lee County has long been absent. I feel as a citizen, and commission candidate, that we must demand a dollar's service for a dollar's tax. Roads must be built in Lee County! My number one priority is Road

Construction! We must set up priorities and reallocate our tax dollars where they are most desperately needed, - Roads!

I have worked hard for the past 12 months to EARN your support. I hope you, the voter in Lee County, will take this work as an example of what I will do as your county commissioner. My name is Andy DeSalvo; I'm the Democratic nominee for the Lee County Commission and I need your help on November 7th.

Please Vote "Andy" DeSalvo!

He's Been Getting Results For Lee County

During his first term as your senator, Don Childers has helped to cut red tape that had delayed the completion of I-75 through Lee County. Since Senator Childers took office in 1975, all contracts have been let, and I-75 is nearing completion.



Senator Don Childers
Getting Results For People.

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FRANK C. ALDERMAN, III



for State Attorney

FRANK ALDERMAN TALKS ABOUT THE ISSUES

Plea Bargaining Is Wrong

"I am against plea bargaining because only the defendant can gain - he gets off easier. With professional and competently prepared cases, I will not have to bargain away the citizens' rights."

White Collar Crime

"White Collar crimes include all forms of sophisticated fraud, embezzlement and misrepresentation. The white collar criminal is one of the most methodical of all criminals; he plans his schemes very carefully to hoodwink the public. With my background in banking and finance, I will be able to stop the white collar swindler. In addition, I will use part-time assistants who specialize in corporate law and business law to help unravel complicated cases. I'll be hardnosed on the white collar criminal; I'll put him out of business!"

Taxes and Budget

"I am opposed to any budget increases. I will increase services without a budget increase through the use of a No Plea Bargaining Policy, use of a Witness Management Program, use of qualified and experienced part-time attorneys, and putting myself and my assistants to work in the courtroom. We don't need additional taxes, we need efficient use of what we have now."

Open Lines Of Communication

"With over 320,000 people living in the 20th Judicial Circuit, it is important that each of us has access to our State Attorney. As State Attorney, I will have an attorney on duty twenty-four hours a day to answer people's questions. I will work closely with all law enforcement agencies in every county in the 20th Judicial Circuit and there will be open communication with the judiciary."

It's Time For Competent Prosecution - For A Change

**ELECT A WINNER
FRANK ALDERMAN
STATE ATTORNEY**

FRANK C. ALDERMAN, III

Post Office Drawer 249, Fort Myers, Florida 33902

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**County Commission
District 4
Republican**



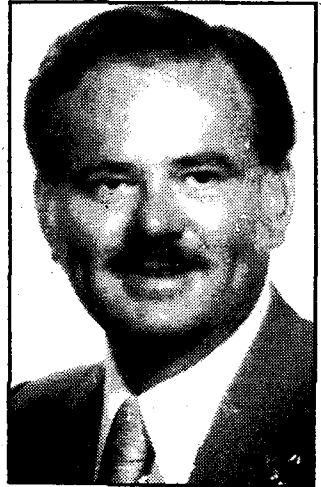
Betty Bowen Evans

Please accept my humble gratitude for the support I have received throughout Lee County, and a very special "Thank You" to all the people who have worked so hard and contributed so

much in so many ways. I "care" about the people of Lee County, and I "Care" about what happens to them. I "care" about their problems, whatever they may be, and I do everything

possible to solve them. I ask for your continued support and your vote on November 7th, to allow me the honor and privilege to serve you another four years. Thank you.

**State House
of Representatives
91st District
Republican**



Bob Privette

Bob Privette's life has been spent serving others - as a small businessman, a concerned citizen, a veteran, a family man, and an active church layman. Now Bob would like the

opportunity to serve all of us in the 90th District more directly - As our State Representative.

Hard work is no stranger to Bob Privette, he wasn't born into an elite and wealthy family. At the age of 15, Bob started his own bakery, working at night while attending school by day. Bob has continued to work hard in the Navy, in College, as a deputy Sheriff, as a cost accountant and as a small businessman. You can count on Bob to work hard for us in Tallahassee.

Like most of us, Bob Privette feels that bigger government and unwise spending are not the solutions to the crushing problems of taxes and inflation. Bob favors lower taxes and less government. He thinks that all of us want more decision-making for the individual and that's what he's going to fight for.

Bob Privette is NOT a professional politician. He is a concerned citizen who wants to represent us. Because of his background, his knowledge of the issues, and because of his concern and capabilities - Bob Privette deserves to go to Tallahassee. To represent all of us.

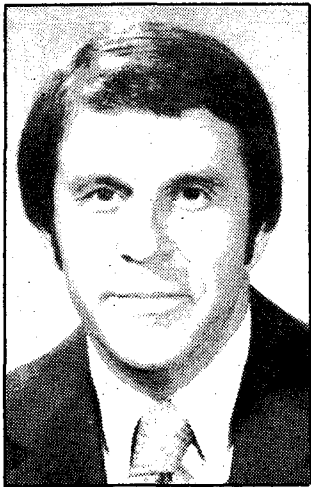
WHAT HE'S DONE:

- Attended Southern Illinois University, majoring in Business Administration and Economics.
- Worked as a Deputy Sheriff in Illinois.
- Was employed as a cost accountant by the Olin Mathison Corp.
- Owned and operated several successful retail businesses in Lee County.
- Served in the U. S. Navy.
- College Youth Coordinator for the late U. S. Sen. Everett Dirksen.
- Active in civic and church activities.

WHAT HE WANTS TO DO:

- Bob will work to cut back on bureaucratic waste and red tape in government.
- Bob favors making better use of the skills and knowledge of our senior citizens.
- With a background in law enforcement, Bob favors a tough stand against crime. He favors capital punishment and supports mandatory sentences for criminals.
- Bob will fight for lower taxes and less government.
- A concerned parent, Bob will support efforts to get back to basics in education and will work for a fair system for educational funding.
- A veteran, Bob thinks that it's time that Florida's veterans are shown the proper appreciation for their service and dedication to their country.
- To provide needed tax relief to the middle class, Bob advocates an increase in the present homestead exemption.

**County Commission
District 4
Democrat**



Wade Scaffé

Wade Scaffé, 40 years old, married, wife is Janet Kay. The Scaffés reside at 2153 Gardenia Circle W. in North Fort Myers. Four children, Sandette 14, Vikki 12, Cliff 11 and Eric 8.

For the past 22 years Scaffé has been in public service, the last 4 years being spent as Assistant to the Mayor of the City of Fort Myers. Scaffé was appointed this position in 1974 by Mayor Oscar Corbin and reappointed in 1976 by

Mayor Burl Underhill. Scaffé recently resigned that post to run for Lee County Commission District 4 with the intention of bringing an experienced "common sense" government philosophy to the commission.

While Assistant to the Mayor, Scaffé was involved in the establishment of the Veteran's Administration Out Patient Clinic for Lee County. He also fought to save the Weather Service

Station and now plans to work to have that service expanded to a twenty-four hour, seven day a week facility to serve the entire five county area.

Scaffé also spearheaded a move to save the Mass Transit System which now serves many county areas. He also worked hard to establish the Senior Age Program in the City of Fort Myers, which now serves Lee County. The program employees over 130 senior

citizens and creates \$300,000 in salaries for these Senior Citizens.

Always an active community leader, Scaffé has been a member of the Voluntary Action Center Executive Board. Past Jaycee and Lions Club member. Past Chairman of the Fort Myers Bicentennial Committee, and of the Fort Myers United Way, an is a former member of the Edison Pageant of Light Public Relations Board. Scaffé also was a member of thdof the Fort Myers-Lee County Junioe Football Association and in 1975 was named as one of the Nation's Outstanding Young Men in America.

Wade Scaffé has proven during his past 22 years of public service that he is capable and eager to serve the people, that he has the knowledge a and ability to meet problems head-on and work for a positive method of solution.

Building A Better School System

ROBERT RATLIFF "Working For ...

- PROFESSIONALISM Within Our Schools.
- CITIZEN PARTICIPATION Into Our Schools.
- KEEPING OUR CHILDREN NUMBER ONE.



RE-ELECT ROBERT RATLIFF

DISTRICT 1 LEE COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD

WHY YOU SHOULD ELECT HIM:

- Bob's views more closely reflect the thinking of the voters of the 90th District.

1978

State House of Representatives

91st District

Democrat

Isaac Anderson Jr.



As a candidate for State Representative of District 91, I would like to take this opportunity to express to you my views of issues of vital concern to the citizens of Southwest Florida.

I believe that we have a very fragile environment and am opposed to the "wall to wall concrete" development attitude. When I am elected, I will introduce legislation to provide for the preservation of trees and

green areas prior to lands being developed.

Presently there is legislation that allows cities to set aside certain land for economic development with the taxes from that land put into an escrow account and later used to retire revenue bonds. The system is unfair to small cities and unincorporated areas that cannot afford to take land off the tax rolls. I propose introduction of a Tax

Reinvestment Incentive Plan (TRIP). My plan would entail state monies being granted to small cities an unincorporated areas. Such a plan would stimulate business development by helping small cities offset the cost of building industrial parks and new court facilities. The obvious result will be more jobs.

The recent trend in attaining higher education for many of the children in

Southwest Florida and the State has been to get out of the State. Once that happens many of our bright young minds never return. The resulting effect is dangerous. We have a "brain drain" of enormous proportion. I propose two things: first, reutilizing our emphasis on vocational education for those students who do not wish a higher education; secondly, reassessing our present structure of higher education in order to reverse that "brain drain."

Presently there are almost 100 Democratic Legislators in Tallahassee. We have only one Democrat in Southwest Florida. The other six are Republican. That lone Democrat has proven effective in four years when six Republicans have been virtually ineffective. We have an opportunity to double our effectiveness by putting a proven effective person in office.

I am presently practicing law in Lee County. However,

prior to that I worked for a year and a half securing federal and state grants for Lee County. I succeeded in returning nearly \$15,000,000.00 of your tax dollars in the form of grants. In other words, I know how to get things done effectively.

We need another Democrat in Tallahassee in order to get things done in an effective manner. Therefore, I am requesting your vote on November 7, 1978.

Paid Political Advertisement

ANDY DeSalvo

DEMOCRAT

DISTRICT 2 COUNTY COMMISSIONER



**COMMITMENT
MAKES THE DIFFERENCE.
I AM COMMITTED TO:**

- * Building Road in Lee County
- * Working for the Working Men and Women
- * Giving the peoples Dollar's service for a Dollar's Tax.

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DANIEL TODD McGEE, TREASURER

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

FLORIDA FAMILIES



... need strong protective laws. Paul Nuckolls supported tough crime preventative laws for the nurture and protection of Florida's greatest asset . . . its families.

Stronger prosecution for child abusers, and life sentence for fraudulent practices such as those that took place during the mortgage fraud.

Dirty books are now prohibited from display and are not to be within the reach of minors.

Pornography involving minors has now become a felony offense.

Paul Nuckolls voted for all of these new laws, and sponsored a bill which passed banning automated telephone systems from spewing forth sales pitches over the telephone.

Return him to Tallahassee.

STATE REPRESENTATIVE, SEAT 91

NUCKOLLS

Republican

Phillip Bennett, Treasurer

A MATTER OF FACT . . .

Our present commissioner has repeatedly shown her inability to cope with important situations in a dignified, knowledgeable, and professional manner. The end result . . . embarrassment to ALL the people.



**LET'S IMPROVE THE IMAGE OF
LEE COUNTY WITH POSITIVE SOLUTIONS
THROUGH PROVEN EXPERIENCE**

For "Common-Sense" Government

WADE H. SCAFFFE DEMO.

LEE COUNTY COMMISSION

DISTRICT
4

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISE-WADE SCAFFFE CAMPAIGN FUND JIM STAINFIELD, TREASURER

ELECTION 1978

Public Defender 20th Judicial Circuit

Republican

Xavier Fernandez



Xavier "X" Fernandez, 41, of Fort Myers is a candidate for the office of Public Defender for the 20th Judicial Circuit. The

veteran former prosecutor accepted the bid to run for the office which covers the counties of Lee, Collier, Charlotte, Hendry and

Glades, after being urged by the Republican Executive Committee of Charlotte, Collier and Lee Counties.

During the past six years

Fernandez won 24 of 26 cases he tried, including murder, smuggling and public official fraud cases. He established the first full-time state attorney's offices in Charlotte, Glades and Hendry counties.

Born at the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., where his father, a native of Spain, was a professor of Spanish, Fernandez was raised in Fort Lauderdale. He then returned to New York State where he was graduated from Siena College, cum laude, in Economics. He later received a Master's Degree in business management from the State

University of New York at Albany.

He worked for the State University of New York for seven years, serving in several posts, most notably as business manager for the State University College at Cortland, and Director of Business Affairs at the State University College at Old Westbury, N. Y.

He returned to Florida and was graduated from Stetson University College of Law in 1972. He then joined the State Attorney's Office and was the Chief of Legal Affairs.

Fernandez has stated during his campaign that he

would:

1. Screen defendants carefully to insure that only the poor or indigent are provided services.

2. Provide an attorney within 24 hours to those charged with a serious crime to expedite or eliminate costly court proceedings.

3. Should a defendant be found guilty, he would recommend to the defendant that he offer to pay restitution as a condition of probation. This would be a step towards the defendant's rehabilitation and would reimburse the innocent victim of the crime for his expenses.

There are eight good reasons why I believe you should re-elect me your Public Defender:

1. **NINE YEARS EXPERIENCE.** Doug Midgley knows what he's doing. He got his on-the-job training when first appointed Public Defender 9 years ago. His legal, administrative and financial expertise have grown with Southwest Florida.

2. **THRIFTY AND RESPONSIBLE HANDLING OF TAX DOLLARS.** Doug Midgley doesn't go back to county commissioners for more money - just the reverse. From three years ago his annual budget in Lee County is down 16 percent, Charlotte County down 48 percent, Collier, Hendry and Glades Counties - 0 percent increase. His total legislative budget is 14th lowest out of the 20 judicial circuits in

Florida even though the judges appoint him to more than 6,000 cases per year.

3. **PROVEN ADMINISTRATIVE ABILITY.** Doug Midgley staffs and supervises offices in Lee, Collier, Charlotte, and Hendry Counties with Glades County being serviced from LaBelle. He accomplishes this by selecting personnel carefully, precisely defining individual responsibilities and delegating authority. In addition to the caseload he personally represents, other cases are reviewed to make sure they were properly and fairly handled.

4. **INTEREST IN JUVENILES.** Florida Public Defenders are responsible for the defense of children under 18 who cannot afford a lawyer. His staff has handled better than 650 juvenile cases in the past year. In addition, as a

member of the Criminal Justice Advisory Commission, he was instrumental in seeing that the Big Brothers organization received a \$10,000 Law Enforcement Assistance Administration grant.

5. **PROTECTION FOR THE ELDERLY.** In addition to criminal cases, Doug Midgley has served numerous elderly citizens who have been threatened with hospitalization against their will in state mental institutions unjustly. He personally assures the public that the defense of such people is of utmost importance.

6. **RESPECT FOR HIS PERSONAL INTEGRITY.** Doug Midgley has earned the respect, admiration and cooperation of judges, lawyers and law enforcement officials throughout the five counties of his circuit. They respect

Public Defender 20th Judicial Circuit

Democrat

Douglas Midgley



him because of his dedication to doing the best job possible, but more importantly, because of his personal ethics and integrity.

7. **RECOGNITION BY HIS FELLOW PUBLIC DEFENDERS.** On July 28, 1978, Doug Midgley was unanimously re-elected treasurer of the Florida

Public Defenders Association. They also adopted a resolution commending him for "his high standing and large contributions to the legal profession, for his efforts to save tax dollars and to promote crime prevention methods among juveniles."

8. **MAINTAIN ESTABLISHED POLICY OF AROUND-THE-CLOCK**

AVAILABILITY TO CLIENTS. Doug Midgley has established an "on-call" system so that either a lawyer or an investigator is available to a client any hour of day or night. Attorneys, and investigators rotate in taking night and weekend calls.

Your vote will be sincerely appreciated.

a proven administrator ...

Xavier "X"
FERNANDEZ (REP.)
... FOR PUBLIC DEFENDER



his Platform ...

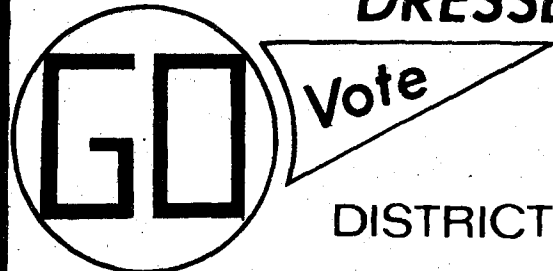
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- ★ Fernandez will provide an attorney within 24 hours to those charged with a serious crime to **expedite or eliminate costly court proceedings.**
- ★ Should a defendant be found guilty, Fernandez will encourage a program of **restitution** to the victim, and **reimbursement** to the County for court costs as a step toward rehabilitation and in an attempt to **have the Public Defender's Office pay for itself.**
- ★ Fernandez **will personally represent defendants** in important cases.



Help Me!
A Teacher

- ... Eliminate Over Crowding.
 - ... Eliminate Waste in Spending.
 - ... Provide Adequate Textbooks.
 - ... Return Discipline to the Classroom.
 - ... Give Your Child a Quality Education.
- A Teacher in Lee County since 1972.

CHARLIE DRESSEL



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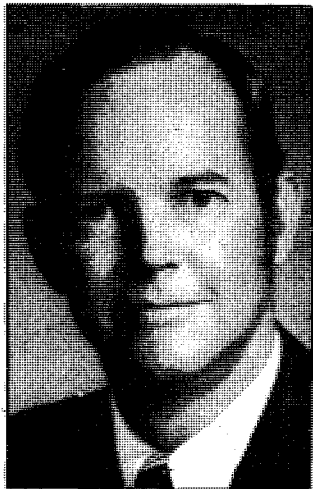
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ELECTION 1978

State Attorney 20th Judicial Circuit

Democrat

Frank Alderman



Frank C. Alderman, III, candidate for State Attorney for the 20th Judicial Circuit, has been winning cases for his clients for fourteen years in the courtrooms of Southwest Florida. As your State Attorney, Frank Alderman, will put that winning tradition to work for you. Frank Alderman's positions are:

1. Stop plea bargaining
 2. Hold the line on budget increases
 3. Increased emphasis on white collar crime.
 4. An Ombudsman Program for opening lines of communication between all branches of the judicial system and the State Attorney.
 5. Rebuild the judicial system
 6. Take politics out of the State Attorney's Office.
- Frank Alderman is a professional and he will put his ability to work professionally for all of Southwest Florida. On November 7th, Vote Justice...VOTE ALDERMAN

Judge 20th Judicial Circuit

Candidate

Ted Brousseau



The Courtroom belongs to you. It's your system. A system that is becoming strained by population growth and case load. Ted Brousseau is concerned about improving the quality of our system of justice. He is self starting, industrious practitioner who will be considerate, impartial and firm in applying the law. He is an independent trial attorney, with no restrictive ties with other lawyers or special interests.

Ted Brousseau is a mature, responsible, experienced lawyer, City Attorney of Everglades and actively engaged in the practice of law in the 20th Judicial Circuit. He is a former prosecutor for the City of Naples. He has

gained extensive courtroom experience in the trial courts and has presented cases in the state's appellate courts. He has proved his motivation and innovation as an award winning president of the Collier County Bar Association. With his wife, Brenda, and children, Tina (14), Tanya (2-1/2) and Tara (2-1/2), Ted Brousseau is a stable family man with a personal concern for the future quality of the system of justice in the 20th Judicial Circuit.

He cares enough to have spent the past four months appearing at more than 150 meetings and personally handing his literature to over 15,000 people throughout Southwest Florida. His efforts have given him the opportunity to

understand your concerns and will allow him to better serve your needs.

He has found that you want a judge who will enforce the laws in a common sense manner with the severity of the punishment matching the nature of the crime. Ted Brousseau has consistently said that he feels some judges are too lenient. On the other hand, his opponent has repeatedly stated that he thinks the courts are already strict.

The individual you elect as judge should reflect your feelings about our judicial system. Because, when you get down to it, what you say does count.

If you care about your court system, vote for Ted Brousseau for Circuit Judge on November 7.

State Attorney 20th Judicial Circuit

Republican

Joe D'Alessandro



Joseph P. D'Alessandro, born in Fort Myers, is married to the former Sydney Parnell and they have two children, Sylvia age 3 and Joseph age 8 months.

D'Alessandro was appointed State Attorney in 1969 and re-elected without opposition in 1970 and 1974. He has been active in various community activities and has served as President of the Lee County Association for Retarded Children, Director of the Boy's Club of America, Director of Bishop Verot Senior High School.

He is presently a member of the Florida Prosecuting Attorney's Association and the National District Attorney's Association. He

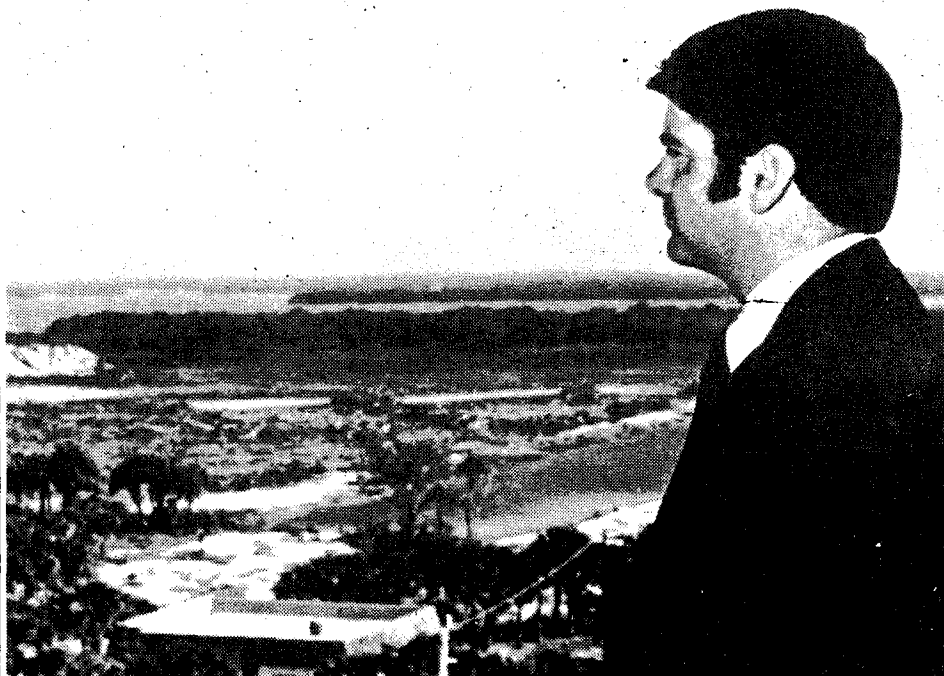
is a member of the American, Florida and Lee County Bar Associations, and is presently serving as the Chairman-Elect of the Executive Council of the Criminal Law Section of the Florida Bar for 1978. He has received numerous local awards, including the Outstanding Italian-American Citizen by the American-Italian Club of Lee County.

D'Alessandro heads a staff of 65 with 26 prosecutors and has offices in four cities of Southwest Florida. In 1976 he initiated a no plea bargaining policy and the Twentieth Judicial Circuit has a 45 percent lower crime rate than the state average. D'Alessandro's staff in

1977 convicted 80 percent of those charged with felonies and his staff tried more criminal cases per capita than any other State Attorney in Florida. D'Alessandro was the first State Attorney in Florida to obtain a felony conviction for illegal dredging and he presently serves on the five man Policy Board of the Florida Fraud Unit supervising the investigation of the statewide mortgage and security fraud case. This unit has already obtained indictments on 70 corporations and individuals on over 1500 felony counts throughout the state. D'Alessandro was reappointed to this Policy Board in September of 1978.

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NUCKOLLS

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Lawmakers, Trailer Lobby Become 'Friends' Over Free Steak Dinners

TALLHASSEE (AP) — Three nights a week some members of the Florida Legislature are treated to a sumptuous steak dinner served around a beautiful artificial lake in a wooded area west of the city. Many of them still think trailers are only for gypsies to live in. But the lobbying effort has more of a goal than just showing legislators what the inside of a trailer house looks like.

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WHO DOES HE REALLY REPRESENT?

Consider the following:

- * Consistently voted No on Environmental Legislation. (Received \$775 from Lehigh Development Corporation and Bruce Troutman)
- * Voted against Senior Citizens right to work. (Received \$750 from Beer Distributors)
- * Voted against Auto Insurance Reform. (Received \$500 from Lawyers Political Action Committee)

* RECENT CONTRIBUTORS:

W. Randolph Hodges (Registered Lobbyist)	Cedar Key	\$100
Hialeah Horse Races Inc.	Hialeah	\$200
Family Lines Trucking Systems Inc.	Jacksonville	\$100
Barnett Bank	Jacksonville	\$200
Alico Inc.	LaBelle	\$100
SEBCO Inc.	Miami	\$200
Good Government Assoc.	Miami	\$250
Women for Responsible Pol. Action	Miami	\$100
Hudson Pulp & Paper Co.	Palatka	\$100
Hill Bros. Inc.	Miami	\$100
Kelly Tractor Co.	Miami	\$200
FL. Osteopath Medical Assn.	New Smyrna Beach	\$300
Dairy Men's Ltd. Agricultural Assn.	Orlando	\$100
FLOPAC	Orlando	\$100
Cooperative Citrus Growers	Orlando	\$200
Punta Gorda Isles Development Inc.	Punta Gorda	\$100
Mul-Ti Cans Inc.	Tampa	\$100
Poultry & Egg Grower (PAC)	Tampa	\$240
Agri-Business Forum	Tampa	\$200
Florida Dental (PAC)	Tampa	\$250
Realtors (PAC)	Tallahassee	\$750
Florida Suns (PAC)	Orlando	\$150
Florida Action Committee for Rural Electrification	Tallahassee	\$250
Florida Business Forum Inc.	Tallahassee	\$350
Life Underwriters (PAC)	Tallahassee	\$200
Florida Lawyers (PAC)	Tallahassee	\$500
Beer Distributors Inc.	Tallahassee	\$500
Florida Citrus Processors	Winter Haven	\$250
Florida Chiropractors Trust	Lakeland	\$100

VOTE ANDERSON

Dem.

NOV. 7th

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ELECTION 1978

State House of Representatives

89th District

Republican

Mary Ellen Hawkins



I am seeking my third term in the Florida House based upon my service to Florida, the 89th District, and all who have called on me for help.

My background includes experience in business and ten years as aide to congressmen in Washington, D. C. I have been a columnist and political writer for a daily newspaper.

I was elected to my present position in 1974 by a large majority; unopposed for re-election in 1976; and won a landslide victory in the recent primary election.

Fourteen general bills and

22 local bills sponsored by me ... and numerous amendments and co-sponsored bills ... benefiting Florida citizens have become law.

In 1977, I was one of 10 of the 120 House members nominated by the capitol press corps for the Most Valuable House Member award. I won the Jaycees' Good Government award in 1977. This year, I received a national Smokey Bear award for a new law to aid in the prevention of forest wildfires.

In the 1978 session, I voted "right" on all of the 21 measures considered im-

portant to consumers and on all of the bills wanted by small business and agriculture. I have supported all of the strong crime-control bills and favor mandatory minimum sentences. I have voted against tax increases and for reducing the size of state government.

My priorities for the 1979 session include correcting faults in our educational system, reducing workers' compensation premiums, and finding alternate means of funding local government so that property owners won't have to bear the entire tax burden.

The Winning Team

Jack Eckerd and Paula Hawkins have been fighting for the consumer for years ... and winning. Here's how they'll work for you as Governor and Lieutenant Governor:

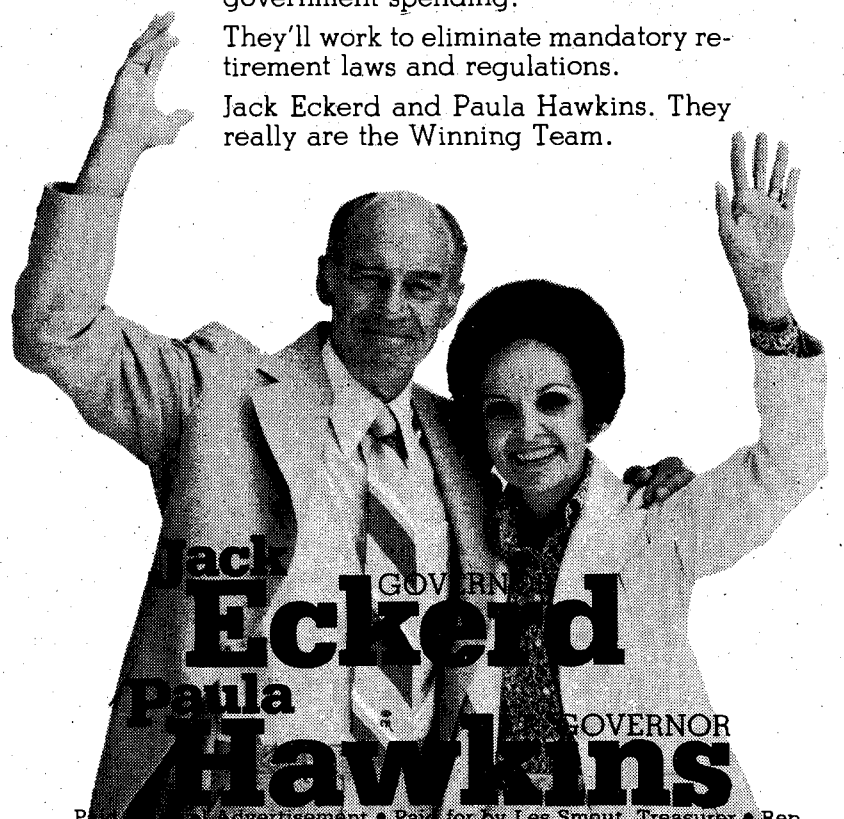
They'll work to reduce crime by appointing tougher judges and parole board members.

They'll fight unfair condominium recreation leases.

Jack and Paula will fight the primary cause of inflation, higher and higher government spending.

They'll work to eliminate mandatory retirement laws and regulations.

Jack Eckerd and Paula Hawkins. They really are the Winning Team.



Jack Eckerd GOVERNOR

Paula Hawkins GOVERNOR

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ELECTION 1978

State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner

Democrat

Bill Gunter



The short time I have served as your State Treasurer

Insurance Commissioner has been the most demanding and, yet, the most rewarding experience of my career in public service.

When I took office in November of 1976, I pledged to be an activist in searching out and combatting the root causes of high auto insurance rates.

This led to my notices of December, 1977, to automobile insurance companies to return excess premiums in the form of

rate reductions, premium refunds or dividend credits to policyholders.

More than \$60 million has been realized under this program, and we are continuing to monitor to determine whether additional sums should be returned in the months ahead.

Our successful statewide petition drive forced a reluctant Legislature to effectively address the auto insurance crisis through needed statutory and tort reform. The anticipated savings will be passed on to

consumers.

I pledged to declare war on insurance fraud by activating the newly authorized Fraud Division of the Insurance Department. More than 900 investigations have been initiated through our statewide offices.

I pledged to make the Department of Insurance more responsive to consumers need.

More than \$17 million has been recovered for Florida policyholders through a network of 21 service offices which investigated more

than 50,000 consumer inquiries and complaints. Moreover, the licenses of more than 60 agents and companies have been revoked for improper or illegal business practices.

I pledged to demand fair and equal treatment of women in insurance matters. We have subsequently developed new regulations: banning unfair discrimination in insurance

matters solely because of the sex or marital status of the insurance consumer.

In the coming years, I am committed to:

-- An audit of insurance company profits for the years 1976 through 1978, and subsequent years. Excess profit will be returned to policyholders.

-- Development of a comprehensive workmen's compensation reform

package fair to workers, and employers alike.

-- Development of proposals to maximize health insurance benefits while reducing unnecessary and duplicative costs.

In seeking reelection, I am aware of the challenges that lie ahead, and I am confident of my ability to meet them. Today, as in 1976, I will not waiver from that responsibility.



State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner

Republican

Jeff Latham

I am seeking the post of Treasurer because I feel I am the best qualified candidate seeking that post, and I have the confidence of a large percentage of the citizens of the state. My extensive background in business and particularly in finance and public service gives me the experience required in this post.

The major "consumer" problem within the control of the Treasurer's Office is the cost of insurance, auto, Workmens Compensation, business and home fire and casualty. While many of the factors that contribute to the rising costs of insurance are totally beyond the control of the State Government (i. e., general inflation) there are many steps that can be taken by the State Treasurer to help hold these costs, and perhaps even reduce them somewhat.

The problem of insurance fraud, for example, can be combatted by utilizing the resources and regulations available to the Treasurer to vigorously investigate and effectively prosecute fraud cases.

Lower automobile rates can best be achieved

through the enforcement of current Florida 'mandatory insurance' laws. Greater cooperation to this end is needed between the Treasurer's office and the other state agencies involved. Additionally, by the effective regulation of insurance companies, competition within the state can be encouraged which in turn will help curb spiralling insurance costs.

One of my major goals would be to establish a blue-ribbon panel of represen-

tatives from all segments of government, industry and the public to thoroughly examine all aspects of the insurance industry in the state. I would anticipate that recommendations would range from improvements in the administration of the Treasurer's office to means of promoting "safety" education. Any step that can be taken, or encouraged, by the office of the Treasurer that would improve the administration and delivery of insurance and insurance benefits will be considered.

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Voted Yes:

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- Bonita Springs Middle School (under construction)
- Cape Coral High School (under construction)
- Dunbar Middle School Renovation
- Exceptional Learning Center Fort Myers High School
- Franklin Park School Renovation
- Gymnasium Lee Middle School
- Heights Elementary School
- Implementing Court Ordered Integration
- Justified Federally Funded Programs
- Kindergarten Facilities, Orange River, Orange Wood
- Learning Center Tice Elementary
- Multi-County Teacher Training Center
- New Maintenance and Central Services Buildings
- On-Going Remedial Programs
- Pupil Progression Plan
- Qualified Personnel Selection
- Reorganization of Finance Department
- San Carlos Park Elementary School (under construction)
- Title I Reading Program
- Union Contract for Teachers
- Vocational Technical Building Expansions
- Wider Community Involvement
- X-tra Adult Education
- Year around Fiscal Control
- Zero Millage Increases on Real Estate

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PAID POLITICAL ADV.

HERE'S WHAT PROFESSIONALS IN THE JUDICIAL SYSTEM HAVE SAID ABOUT PUBLIC DEFENDER DOUG MIDGLEY:



R E S O L U T I O N

WHEREAS, Honorable Douglas M. Midgley, Public Defender for the 20th Judicial Circuit has for the past several years served most effectively in the Florida Public Defender Association, including a term as treasurer to which office he has just been reelected unanimously, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Midgley has contributed suggestions and recommendations whereby the tasks performed by Public Defenders throughout the State of Florida can and are being performed in a more efficient manner, thus reducing the tax burden on the citizens of our State, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Midgley has proved himself a thoughtful, diligent, and resourceful person in the manner of searching for methods and procedures whereby the crime rate in the State of Florida can be reduced, including steps among juveniles whereby they can be taught the necessity in our State for law and order, and the respect they should hold for "obeying the law,"

THEREFORE, BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the other Public Defenders by a unanimous vote on July 28, 1978, do hereby wish to commend Mr. Midgley for his high standing and large contributions he has made in the legal profession, and in particular for his efforts to save tax dollars and to promote crime prevention methods among juveniles.

THIS the 28th day of July, 1978.

Jack O. Johnson
 JACK O. JOHNSON, PRESIDENT
 FLORIDA PUBLIC DEFENDER ASSOCIATION

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- ★ Competent and effective representation of thousands of cases.
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IT'S PERFORMANCE THAT COUNTS!

LET'S KEEP MIDGLEY WORKING FOR YOU!

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 Raymond Kaufman, Deputy Treas. (DEM)

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would now be confirmed or rejected by the voters every six years. In cases of such rejection or a resignation, the Governor would then fill the vacancy from a list of not less than three candidates submitted to him within 30 days by the appropriate nominating commission.

REVISION NO. 7 - This is a potpourri of finance and taxation matters that is sometimes called "the special interest section". Among other technical changes in the current Articles VII and X, it would:

Exempt privately-used public property such as race tracks and airline facilities from taxation;

Permit tax reductions on stock-in-trade and livestock, historic property, and solar energy systems;

Permit revaluation of property every two years rather than require such every year;

Authorize the use of tax concessions for redevelopment of slum areas;

Override a Supreme Court decision and halt collection of corporate profits taxes on the appreciation of property value before November 2, 1971;

Allow the Legislature to authorize an annual adjustment in the Homestead Exemption to compensate for inflation;

Permit State bonds to be used to finance water and sewage facilities and combine the two categories into single term-type bond issues;

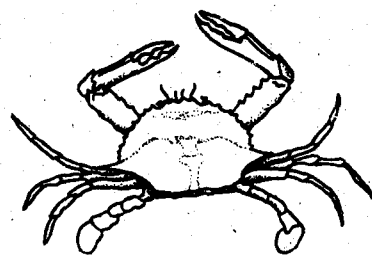
Permit other than landowners (freeholders) to vote on the issuance of General Obligation bonds by local

governments; and to raise millage caps;

Limit the use of Revenue Bonds and Bond Anticipation Notes by local governments-but allow them for housing and related facilities;

And **IMPORTANT TO SANIBEL** - disallow to local governments the renewal (or "roll-over") of short-term debts from one year to the next.

REVISION NO. 8 - This amends the Education Article (IX) by overhauling two of its six existing sections, and adding a seventh which combines all public four-year upper level and graduate institutions into a single university system. It provides for a nine-member Board of Education to be appointed by the Governor (and confirmed by the Senate) to replace the present Board whose membership is confined to the Governor and his Cabinet members. The Board would manage and coordinate the State's public education. They would appoint the Commissioner of Education. This centralizes responsibility in the hands of the Governor.



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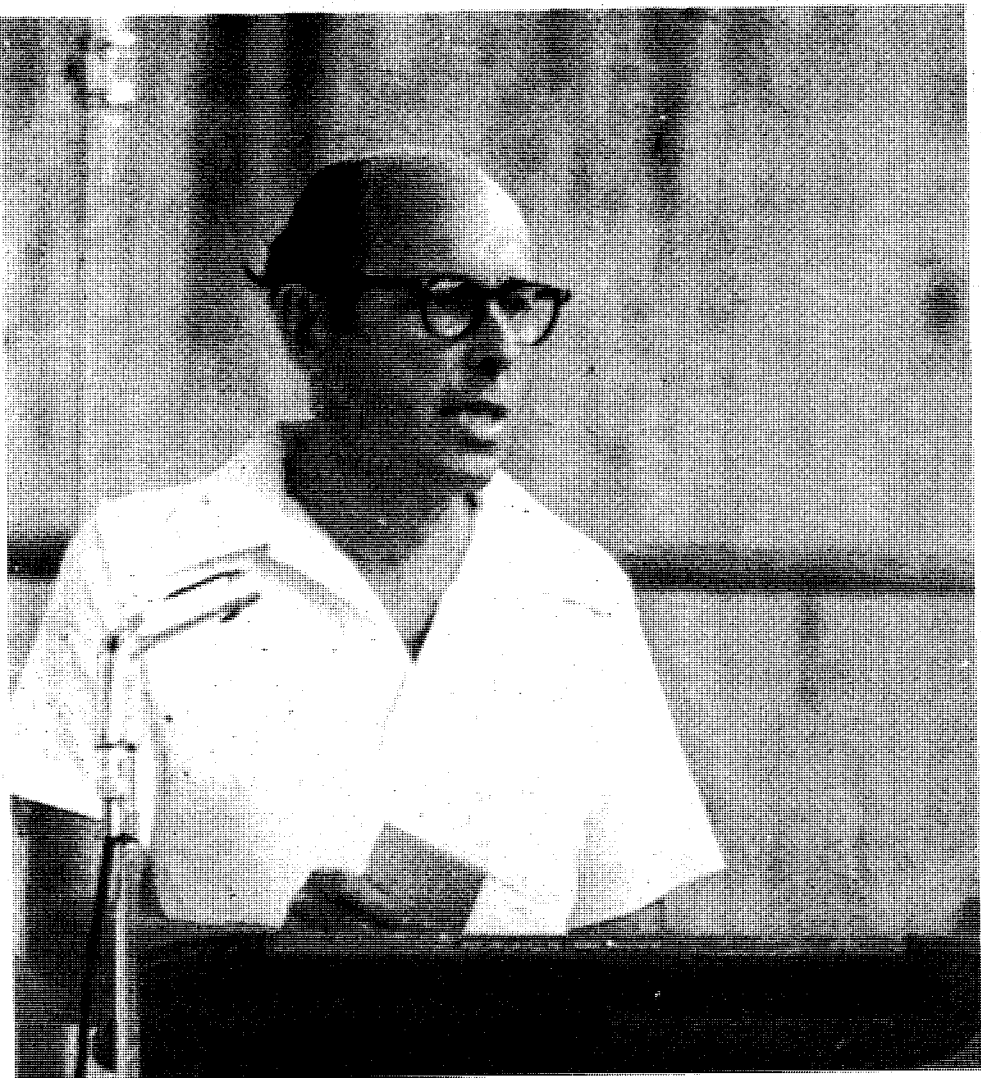
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professional assistance, which would have cost \$30,000, so it was dropped. I'm not against a rate of growth ordinance, but I have some reservations about portions of the COTI proposal," she said.

Joe Gault, who has publicly advocated the return to the village for Sanibel government was asked how he proposed to get back to the feeling of a village, short of blowing up the Causeway. "There's no way the City can get back to a village," Gault responded. "It's the City Hall that has to get back to a village so citizens won't

have to shake in their boots when they go in there."

One of the questions to Zee Butler concerned the high turnover rate at the city. Referring to building inspectors, she answered, "During a moratorium everyone wants to work for the city. When the moratorium is lifted, they can get more money from the developers so they leave. It's all just normal turnover," she concluded.

Duane White and Gerald Weirman are in contention for one council seat; Mike Klein and Joe Gault are challenging Mayor Zee Butler for Council chair in next Tuesday's election.

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All Sanibel Voters Invited To Meet JOE GAULT.
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Power Squadron receives award

The Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron has been awarded the Prince Henry the Navigator Award, a seated marble figure of the famous Portuguese mariner. The award was received at a recent conference of all U.S. District 22 Power Squadrons held in Clearwater Beach. It is made annually to the squadron having the highest ratio of navigating to advanced piloting.

There are 18 squadrons in District 22, which operates in the waters of

Florida's west coast. According to Dick Creter, Commander, the squadron recently checked the water depths in San Carlos Bay as an aid to navigation to confirm that they conform to U.S. Charts. While the squadron is a fraternal organization, it is dedicated to safe boating.

It will conduct a Safe Boating course at the Community Association Building Monday, November 13th, at 7:30 p.m. The squadron instructs between 50-100 people in such classes each year.

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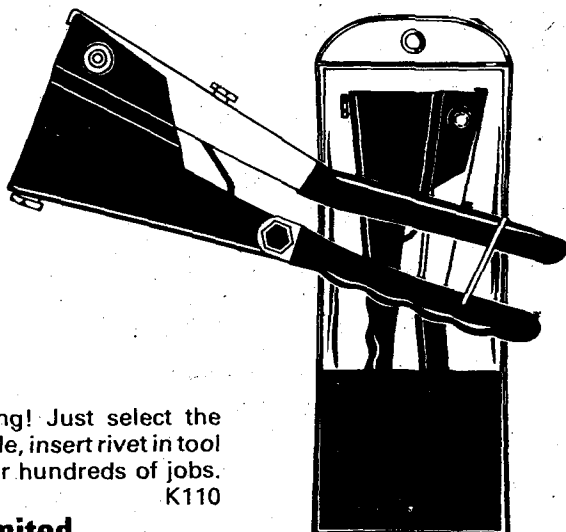
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