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commissioners approve Captiva marina zoning request

by gwen stevenson

The Captiva Civic Association Building, packed to overflowing, was the site of a rare public hearing last week during which Captiva residents Linda and Jim Horne received a zoning change on the property adjacent to Timmy's Nook that allows them to build a 32-slip marina and three marina-related services.

The request has been bitterly opposed in the past, because many Captiva residents indicated that they did not feel that a fourth marina was necessary on the Island and because they were afraid that a change from residential to commercial zoning would establish a dangerous precedent. After months of deliberation, Civic Association president Sam Conant said that they were no longer opposed to the marina but were afraid that the down-zoning would allow other residential areas to be rezoned and destroy the residential nature of the Island.

The sequence of events leading up to a rare unanimous decision by the Lee County Commissioners was as unusual as the final vote itself. The Lee County Zoning Board denied the Hornes' original request in June to rezone the land belonging to Beulah Wiles, Mrs. Horne's mother. Horne went before the

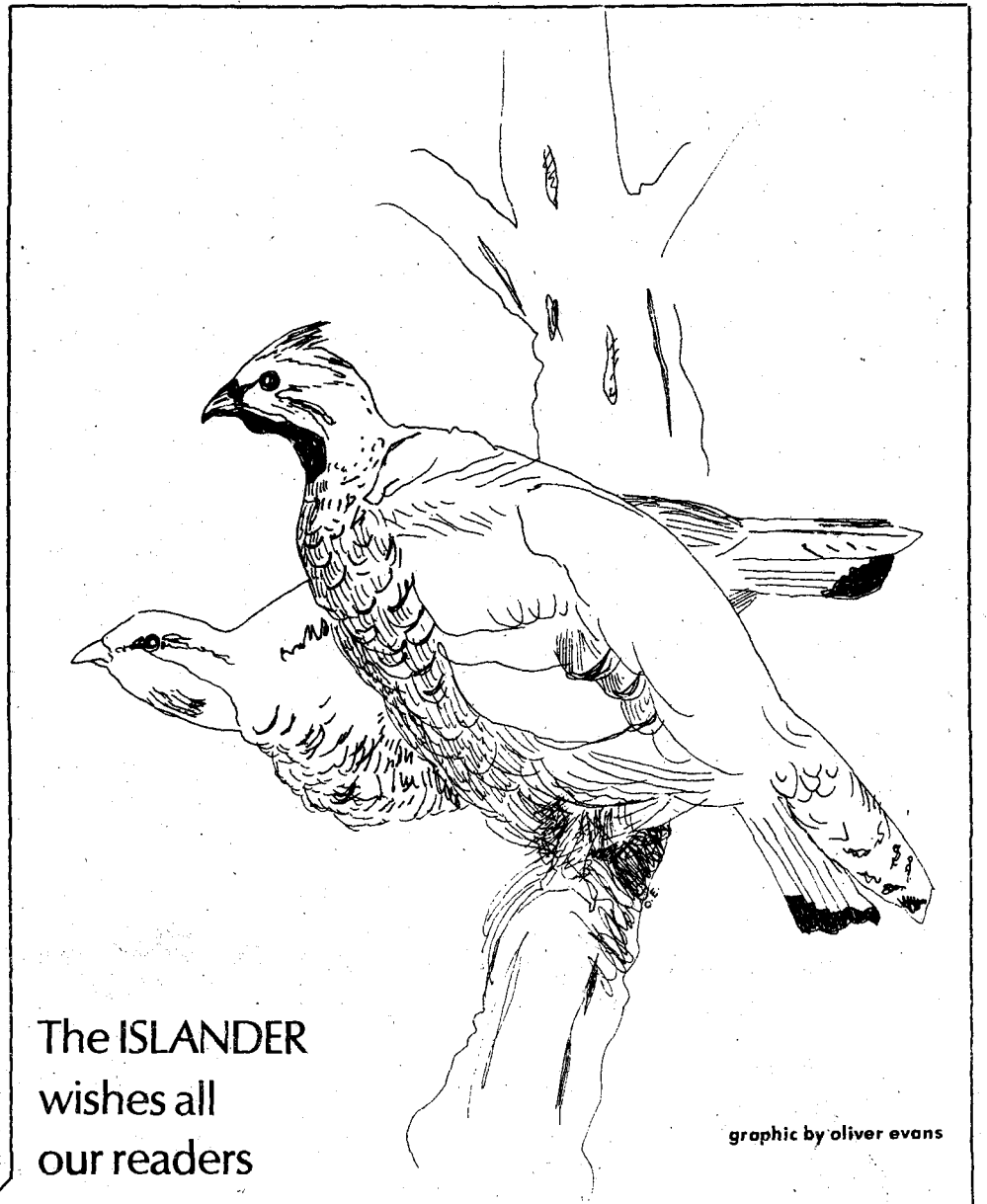
Lee County Commission in August in an appeal to have that ruling changed and it was decided to wait until more of Captiva's winter residents were present and a public hearing could be held on Captiva before a final decision was rendered.

Captiva Civic Association attorney Jim Humphrey requested his former employers, the Commissioners, to grant Horne's zoning change request to CM-1, which is a specialized zoning district for marina and commercial uses, with any accessory use limited to something that is an integral part of a marina operation.

Specific restrictions Humphrey requested was that there be no swimming pool on the property, that there be no free-standing cocktail lounge (unless it is part of a restaurant operation) and no major convenience store.

Milk, ice and the kind of supplies one expects to find at a marina would be acceptable, Humphrey stated, but that was all. Humphrey also requested that a mangrove buffer situated at the north end of the property remain. Assistant County Attorney Ken Jones agreed

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amended ethics commission complaint sparks election eve comment

by gwen stevenson

Today's election for the remaining city council seat will bring to an end a week of controversy and concern surrounding one of the most difficult of Sanibel's contests.

The run off between incumbent Mayor Zee Butler and challenger Joe Gault promises to be a close one. Butler is running on her record and her recent proposed legislation to curb high impact units on Sanibel. After she narrowly defeated Mike Klein by a two-vote margin, the Committee of the Islands (COTI) switched their support to her. Mayor Butler, who previously had indicated that she did not favor COTI's proposed rate of growth ordinance, has now said that she will vote for it.

Long-time Islander Joe Gault, owner of the Sea Horse, is advocating a simplified and more understandable version of the comprehensive land use plan, less city hall red tape and a decrease in city spending. "Too much government for too few people," has

been the mainstay of his platform.

Although both candidates have conducted fairly low-key campaigns, the campaign tinder box was sparked last week by the introduction of a third match. Steve Maxwell, terminated from his position as assistant to the city manager earlier this year, filed an amendment to his September 1 complaint with the Ethics Commission against Mayor Zee Butler and Councilman Porter Goss on Nov. 14. The Ethics Commission heard the complaint on October 18 and dismissed it on the grounds that insufficient information had been presented to them. In a letter dated October 25, the Commission gave Maxwell 20 days to file an amendment. On November 14, the twentieth day, Maxwell flew to Tallahassee to file an amendment to his complaint Maxwell said that he waited until the last minute because it "took time to put my complaint

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sanibel hears growth limitation experience by gwen stevenson



COTI's "town" meeting draws full house

Last Thursday evening, the Committee of the Islands (COTI) held a "town meeting" for Sanibel residents to listen to the experiences of two speakers whose California cities had imposed rate of growth limitations.

A Planning Commissioner from Santa Barbara Ca., Joan Wells, and Petaluma City Manager Robert Meyer spoke to the audience about the reasons for their cities' imposing rate of growth limitations and answered questions from the audience about the effect and procedure they each followed.

Moderator Ralph Zeiss explained the COTI had paid the expenses for the two speakers.

COTI's rate of growth ordinance

would limit new dwelling units on Sanibel to 180 units per year.

Ms. Wells explained that Santa Barbara had had a building boom in the 1960's, that leveled off in the 70's when they had run into water problems. "Most water districts said no more hook-ups," Ms. Wells said, "so there has been a lid on growth since 1973. An advisory referendum of the people showed that 58 per cent of them favored a rate of growth law of about .9 per cent and next spring the county voters will finally decide that issue.

Ms. Wells said that she found that developers' attitudes to be much different when they don't stay in the community. "Our developers favor a

steady rate of growth rather than the boom or bust situation but, she added, "they are concerned about the low rate." Criteria for Santa Barbara's rate of growth ordinance include simplicity and flexibility. "It must be simple enough so that a home owner can come in and find out where he stood by comparing his proposal with a point system. I was skeptical," she said. "I was an environmentalist, but felt we would have to balance the need with property rights; however, I concluded that we had no choice but to try it."

Robert Meyer said that Petaluma's rate of growth ordinance came into being in 1972 after burgeoning growth caused their schools to go into triple shifts. "Before that we only got people out to a council meeting if they wanted to remove a tree or push for a dog ordinance," he said. "But," he cautioned, "you can't pick up Petaluma's plan and put it elsewhere. Because of the freeway accessibility to San Francisco, we were worried about its becoming a bedroom community and out growing its ability for sewer, water and schools. The council stated explicitly that the aim was not to stifle growth."

The area's builders went to federal court where they were upheld but it was reversed on appeal. The Supreme Court refused to hear the case, making the appeal the final decision.

The Petaluma plan excludes projects of less than 10 units and their design criteria are built into their plan. (Santa Barbara requires builders to get approval from an architectural design board, staffed by seven volunteer architects). Petaluma also awards extra points for moderate income housing included in the plans.

"If you don't want to manage growth," Meyer concluded, "then no one is going to want to come here anyway and you've lost it for those who came here in the first place."

Ralph Zeiss then read written questions that had been submitted by the audience and Island organizations. The first question was, "Isn't it too late, already?" "It's never too late," Ms. Wells said. Another question asked was why the land zoned for multi-family was simply not rezoned since the majority of residents do not want condominiums. According to COTI's attorney Jim Humphrey, rezoning would not be an acceptable answer because the comprehensive land use plan clearly states that a balance of housing types are needed.

Ms. Wells told the audience that

small business would actually benefit from a steady controlled growth rate because they can plan better. "Four per cent annual growth for a small business isn't bad," she said, which is approximately what the COTI ordinance provides.

In response to a question from George Campbell, Meyer talked about some of the damage that has been inflicted on city councilmen and their mayor, such as firebombing, in the past few years, but added that he does not know if there's a connection between the two incidents or not.

Sanibel builder Bill Frey stood up and told the Committee that he felt like a "Sinner at a prayer meeting," and began to recount a story of growth restrictions on Sanibel since the inception of the land use plan. He was cut off by the moderator when he was unable to phrase his words into questions. After he had sat down, Fred Valtin took the microphone and told Zeiss that "where I stand on this ordinance makes no difference. I regret that you cut off Bill Frey and you run the risk of having this meeting labeled as unfair." Frey was then given five minutes to ask his questions.

Steve Maxwell asked how Petaluma and Santa Barbara could fairly administer the plan in the case of a large influx of permit requests. Meyer said "we have a competitive system and whoever has the most points gets the permit." Ms. Wells said, "We time-stamp all applications and we have quarterly allotments so no one is put off too long." Newly re-elected city councilman Duane White told the audience that he could not foresee a moratorium on building during the 60 days the Planning Commission and City Council have to work out the administrative details of the ordinance, "it is passed."

Priscilla Murphy president Stan Johnson pointed out that he felt the Island's response to the single-family, multi-family question was emotional because of the argument that multi-family is used as a second home. "I live in Shell Harbor," he said, "and every third home is a second home and every fifth one is rented out."

COTI ordinance chairman Melina Eskew replied that homes are rented for longer periods of time than condominiums and that it was the one, two and three day visitors who clog our streets.

Sanibel voters will have a chance to vote on the rate-of-growth ordinance today at the polls.

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with Humphrey that if all the commercial uses were an integral part of the marina, it would not establish a precedent of re-zoning residential property to commercial. Humphrey and Jones both agreed that if Horne does not receive the necessary environmental permits he needs to build his boat slips, then no commercial enterprise at all will be permitted on the property.

An overwhelming argument in favor of granting the change came because of the 24-hour availability of fuel in emergency-related situations. Coast Guard Chief Timothy Vaught told the audience that there is no fuel available in the area at all after 6:00 p.m. and that even he has to go up to Route 41 to pick it up if he needs it. "There is not one marina between Sarasota and Everglades City where you can get fuel after 6:00 p.m.," he said. "We spend many hours looking for people out of gas when we should be doing something else. My main concern is not to cause conflict between Islanders," Vaught added, "my concern is the boater's safety."

Jack Scott of the Captiva Shore Patrol told the Commissioners that Horne had promised them a corner of the marina for their radio equipment. Scott also pointed out that the area functions like a marina now. "That is the only place where you can launch a boat at low or medium tide," he stated. Several people stated the lack of a current public marina as a reason to grant Horne's request.

Captiva resident Gerry Mandelbaum was one of the first speakers against the proposal. "I'm a member of the Captiva Civic Association," she said,

"and right now I'm ashamed of it." She asked if the Coast Guard had approached any of the other marinas for gas availability. Vaught later replied that they do so on an annual basis. She also wanted to know who was going to supervise and police the restrictions. "We've already had one woman killed on that corner and you're bringing us more traffic," she concluded.

Captiva resident Louise Tuttle told the Commissioners that she was against the re-zoning because of the possibility of depreciation of property.

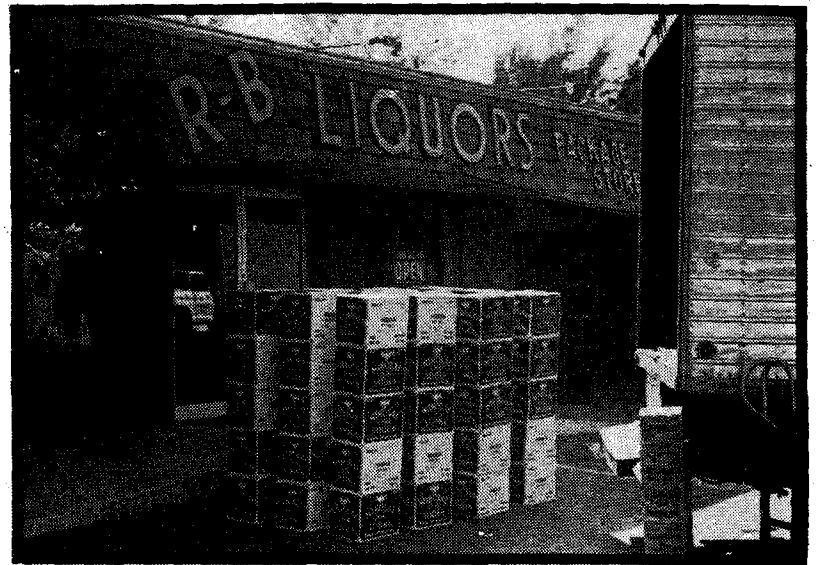
Dewitt Jones, a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Advisory Board told the Commissioners that the foundation opposed the installation of any structures into the Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserve.

When the Commissioners described their views, Ro Roberts said that "we all came here for two things: weather and water. If we can't provide ways to use the water, then we are being derelict," Roberts said.

Commissioner Evans, whose appearance, along with Bob Whan's, Friday night marked their last for the Lee County Commission, said that she had heard more of an expression of need than of not need. She urged Captiva residents to "join together. Don't pull apart. Once you lose what you have, you'll never get it back," she admonished. Although she too voted "yes" to make the Board's decision unanimous, she added just before the meeting adjourned that without the special stipulations that were agreed to by both parties, "it would have been another four to one vote."




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a letter from the editor

This is a letter from the editor; There have been few times in the last few years where the Island has been torn as much as we appear to be in this election. And the unfortunate thing is that the emotion has little to do with either of the two people or their ability to represent us. And that's wrong.

This is a plea to the voters to forget the extraneous matters - neither of the candidates in our belief, are the instigators of any political chicanery, but rather the victims. If we allow any of the extra controversy generated by Maxwell to accompany us into the polls today, then we, too, become the

ultimate losers. We have endorsed Joe Gault and we believe him to be the better candidate. Consider the issues and vote for whichever candidate you feel would better represent them. But choose for that reason. And do choose. Vote, today.


letters to the editor

To the editor,
On behalf of my family and myself I would like to thank the fine people in Sanibel Island for the support you gave me on November 7. I appreciate the confidence you have expressed and I look forward to serving you for the next six years as your Circuit Judge.
Sincerely yours,
TED BROUSSEAU

To the editor
I wish to extend my sincere and humble gratitude to the voters of Lee County for the honor of being the first woman in history elected to the office of County Commissioner. This is a gift that can never be taken away or replaced. I will cherish this honor as long as I live.
Many fine and wonderful people

worked very hard to help me in my campaign, for which I am grateful. I am proud of them and their sincere efforts, and I am blessed to have gained so many friends.
All things considered, it was a good four years. Against great odds, much was accomplished.
It has been an honor, privilege, and a pleasure to serve the people of Lee County.
I thank all of you.
Betty Bowen Evans
Lee County Commissioner
District Four

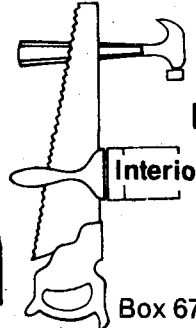
To the editor,
We agree that the purchase of the causeway and Algiers properties must be decided in a factual way - but the facts must be correct. Figures can be thrown around - assuming this, predicting that - and made to sound alarming. To be accurate, one goes to the source - in this case the fact sheets issued by the City.
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Elinore Dormer
1083 Bird Lane, Sanibel

The following letter was given to the ISLANDER for publication.

Dear Editor:

I was deeply disappointed and sickened by Porter Goss' unfortunate comments in the Fort Myers News Press, Sanibel Edition, of Wednesday, November 15, 1978.

I can sympathize with Porter and his family and I understand his anguish at being falsely and unfairly accused by the suspicions raised by the Maxwell ethics complaint, but I really do not see that the Maxwell matter has anything to do with the run off election scheduled

for November 21, 1978.

I specifically refer to Porter's unfortunate comment that he has "good reason to believe the ethics commission is being used as a last minute political weapon at election time to get Mayor Butler..."

The Maxwell matter arose in September and was never a campaign tactic or issue. Further, the ethics commission gave Maxwell twenty days to amend his complaint after their October 25, 1978, letter. It is misleading and unfair of Porter to attempt to tie Maxwell's charges to Mayor Butler's election run off.

When it was first learned that Porter would attempt to use the ethics commission amended complaint as a campaign issue, a good faith effort was made to determine if Porter's unfair accusations were true. When confronted directly, Porter refused to explain his statement or name names which would link Maxwell to the run off campaign.

When Porter failed to back up his reckless allegations, he was asked to either withdraw his statement or to back it up with names and facts. Unfortunately, he chose to do neither and his unfortunate statement was published in the News Press.

I think Porter's evaluation that the

amended complaint was grossly unfair and a defensive act by Maxwell is probably accurate. However, I think it is more grossly unfair for Porter to attempt to shift the focus away from himself and on to Mayor Butler and her run off campaign.

I frankly am disappointed in that Porter's actions are just as grossly unfair as Maxwell's. I never thought Porter would attempt to justify and explain the ethics committee charges against him by hiding behind Mayor Butler's electoral skirts.

I certainly admire and respect Mayor Butler's grace "under fire" and her integrity in not permitting the Maxwell matter to become a campaign issue. The lady has class and courage.

The purpose of this letter is strictly that the Maxwell matter not become a campaign issue when clearly it is not. Maxwell's amended complaint was triggered by the ethics commission and the Mariner suit and not be a run off election. On October 25, 1978, when the ethics commission permitted Maxwell twenty days to amend his complaint, Mayor Butler was not in a run off and her opponent was not then determined.

It is grossly unfair to permit Porter Goss to shift the focus of the charges

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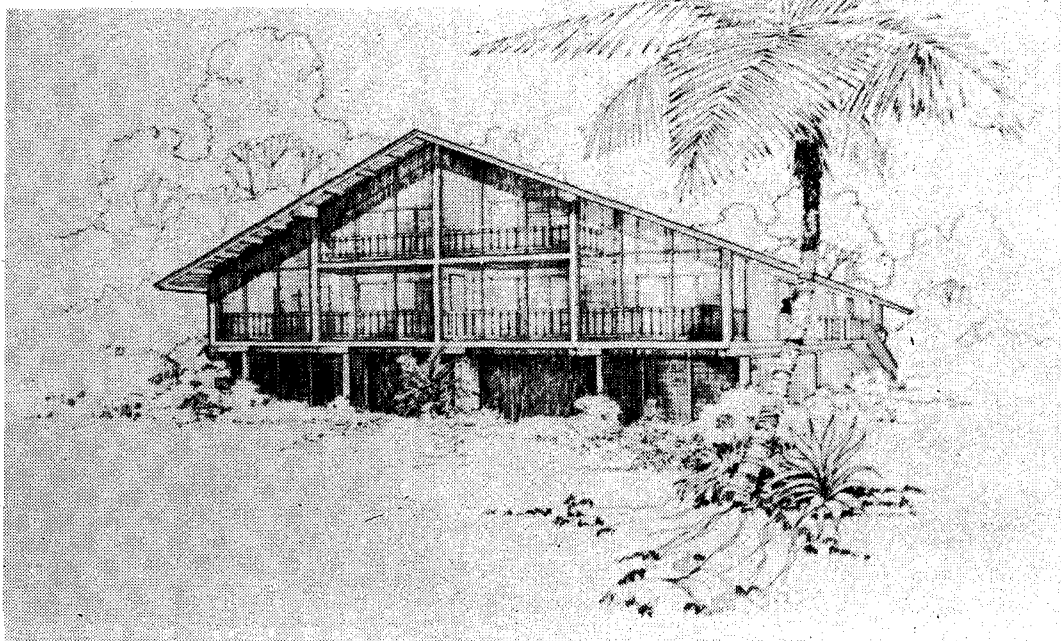
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letters

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against him away from him and on to the run off campaign. His tactics in doing this raise serious questions in my mind about his continued fitness to serve the people of Sanibel.

Please don't let Porter's status and position permit him to distract the focus of the run off campaign. Mayor Butler and her opponent, Joe Gault, should be considered on their various strengths and programs and not be a phony sympathy campaign issue.

Yours very truly,
Richard John Brodeur

To The Editor:
THE ISLANDER

The Committee of the Islands (COTI) "town meeting" held Nov. 16, was a shameless one-sided farce. A town meeting is a democratic procedure. The COTI "open forum" was a tightly controlled pitch to hard-sell their own quite unnecessary ordinance to limit homes to 180 per year.

In advertising this "forum," Mrs. Milena Eskew stated:

"We'd like to get some people who are in favor of rate of growth (The

COTI Ordinance) and some who are against. We don't want to have a turmoil, but would like to have both sides in a well-rounded discussion."

Then COTI proceeded to conduct their "town meeting" by allowing no discussion at all. The COTI moderator insisted that "discussers" limit their comments to a question, and rudely cut short any possibility of making a statement. It was so blatant and shameless that one attendee insisted that this wasn't the way the meeting was advertised, and a speaker should be given at least 5 minutes, or else the meeting would be remembered for its obvious transparent efforts to suppress opposing views. This was reluctantly agreed to, but not followed. Only three speakers against the ordinance got the floor. Only one of these got five minutes by fighting for it with a stop-watch. The moderator held the other two to "a question," and closed the meeting door in the face of a third.

The retiree and individual home-builder will suffer by building delays created by such an ordinance. Nationally, the average new house cost was \$57,100 in September. A year earlier the average cost was \$48,500. A little math tells us that this means that the cost of building a home is increasing at the rate of \$716. per month, or \$8,600 per year. Put yourself in the place of the retiree and his problems

with such a "growth" ordinance, when his home is delayed months or years.

A recent editorial stated that the ordinance is a complex and potentially discriminatory mechanism and can only be likened to loading a cannon to kill a mouse.

As Don Whitehead said, (Island Rep.

11-10-78) "...let's all work together to preserve all that we can of the natural beauty that is Sanibel without forgetting that people are also a part of the environment."

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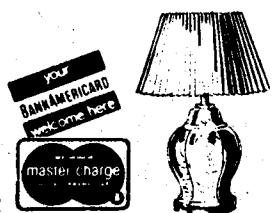
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lot clearing has residents up in arms

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Webb said that he intended to write to City Manager Bill Nungester to point out this apparent violation.



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County Commission lends voice to invoice

The Lee County Commissioners voted unanimously to send the State of Florida an invoice for the \$108,571 increase in the Lee County sheriff's department budget approved by the State Cabinet. The sheriff's \$4.7 million budget has been a matter of considerable controversy with the Commissioners for some time, and the

increase over their objections was the last straw.

Sanibel Councilman Porter Goss, who attended a special session November 13 with representatives of the counties' three cities, called it a "session of bitter pill swallowing." He stated the request for reimbursement was a "gesture" and "it only costs 15 cents to send a letter," holding out little hope that the state will honor the request. The County Commissioners feel the state should pay for this increase rather than the county property taxpayers.

REAC Districts review national energy policy act

Sanibel Mayor Zee Butler attended a meeting of the Regional Energy Action Committees REAC in Tallahassee November 13 during which they reviewed the National Energy Policy Act signed into law by President Carter. There are 11 REAC Districts in Florida, and Mayor Butler is Chairman of District IX, which encompasses the six Southwest Florida counties of Charlotte, Collier, Glades, Hendry, Lee and Sarasota. The meeting was held in the State Energy Office.

in implementing energy policy in the following programs: school, hospital, and public buildings; utility hearings, and utility information. The overall effort is directed toward determining the sources, types, and quantity of energy being used in the State.

A workshop with the League of Women Voters is planned for next spring to review building codes, thermal efficiency, and lighting codes. The league will help co-ordinate energy elements for inclusion in various land use plans in the state.

The REAC districts will be involved

December events at Sanibel Elementary

On Friday, December 1 at 1:15 p.m. there will be an assembly program presented by the 1st grade. Parents are invited.

Mike Peymas will speak to the PTA, December 12 at 7:30 p.m. The subject of his talk will be on state-wide testing.

On December 19, the last day of school before the holidays, all classes will assemble to sing carols and other festive songs. Singing begins at 9 a.m. At 12:30 p.m. the real fun starts when the youngsters will begin their Christmas party.

All events will take place in the auditorium.

Sanibel planners deny rezoning request; vegetation inspector recommended


During the lengthy November 13 meeting of the Planning Commission the request for a specific amendment to the Land Use Plan converting the property behind the Schoolhouse Gallery to a commercial designation was denied.

The request had been presented by G & J Investments who wish to construct a 3,000 square foot commercial building on the property fronting on Island Inn Road. While the Commissioners in general were sympathetic to the request, brought about by an apparent error on the part of a city employee, the request was denied by a 6-1 vote.

Judy Workman cast the dissenting vote, stating "the city made a mistake and it has to be dealt with". "I agree," replied Commissioner Fenton, "but that's not a function of the Planning

Commission." Also voting for the denial was Commissioner McMurtry, who stated, "There's no justification for compounding an error." The request will be heard by City Council November 21.


In other action, the Commission considered the recommendation that the city retain a vegetation inspector to replace the volunteer Vegetation Committee headed by George Campbell. The recommendation was put forth by City Manager Bill Nungester who feels it is best to serve the city's requirements with paid employees. "After all," stated Commissioner Underhill, "protection of vegetation is a part of planning." It is possible the position could be funded under the Comprehensive Employee Training Act program, according to Nungester.



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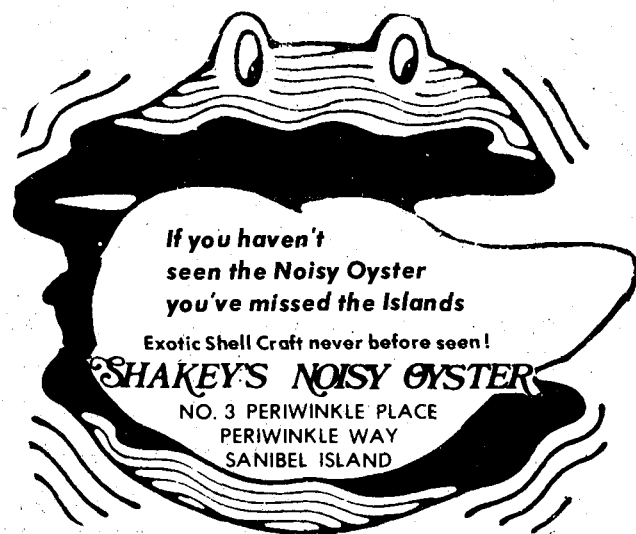
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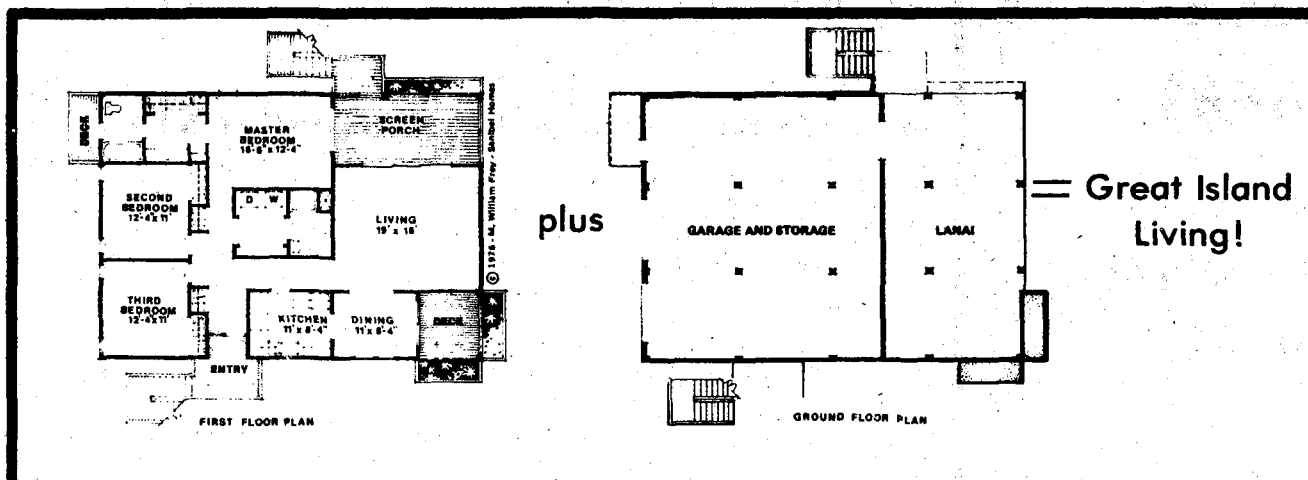
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International conservation union calls for alligator control

by oliver evans

When asked about what he had planned to discuss at the Conservation Foundation's "Tuesdays at the Center," George Campbell replied, "I'm usually extemporaneous."

He did say, however, that he will be showing toxic plants and edible ones, along with many live sea specimens. He stresses that he will provide "live entertainment—whatever I can pick up between now and then."

Campbell's talk, "The Nature of Things on Sanibel," is scheduled for 2:00, Tuesday, the 28th at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. It will be the third such event sponsored by the center.

George Campbell, author and one of Sanibel's most knowledgeable wildlife defenders, recently commented on the IUCN meeting he attended in Ashkhabad, Russia. In between autographing copies of his new book, "The Nature of Things on Sanibel," Campbell stated how the threat to other crocodilian species would be posed by the entry of American alligator skins

into international markets. Simply put, "the killing of American alligators for purposes of trade stimulates the killing of all other crocodile species all over the world."

That's the problem. Now the solution. Well, the population of mississippiensis has increased to such a large number due to their having been protected for so many years that it would seem to the "practical" minded that the easiest and cheapest method of curtailing a burgeoning population would be to kill them. It is still not legal, however, to kill alligators—open season has not been declared. "Except for problem gators," Campbell explains, "the state does not sanction the killing of them. But it's unfortunate that any are killed. I'd rather that not happen. On Sanibel when we find a problem gator it's relocated, not killed."

The International Union for the Conservation of Nature, in its resolution implores the United States to recognize that the potential abundance of native alligator hides in world trade aggravates the control of trade in hides

obtained from the slaughtering of critically endangered species. Campbell points out that "the only other alligator species (A. sinensis) lives in the Yangtze River in China....My intention some day is to study them....I used to have a live one in my collection. They're rare—almost extinct."

One can speculate that our alligator species might—just might—be "harvested" in a tightly controlled manner for use in commercial products. For what it's worth, though, this writer never did much care for alligator skin belts, watch bands, shoes, etc. The important thing is that any killing of gators—and this is the IUCN's contention—is detrimental to those species that are nearing extinction. Foreign trading of native hides would have to be banned before the other twenty five crocodilian species can survive.

As eager readers filed in and out of MacIntosh Bookshop last Saturday afternoon, George Campbell stuffed his shirt pocket with sales receipts from

his new book. As he signed his name and wrote adendums beneath or above it, he said, "I wrote the book to preserve the natural values of Sanibel."

As buyers came and went their admiration for the man was apparent, and his sense of humor caused laughter in many as they squatted back into their metal driving machines, crisp volume in hand and quick to get home to read it.

"After the meeting in Ashkhabad I went to Lake Baykal in eastern Siberia. There are over seven hundred endemic species of wildlife in the area. The lake holds 20 percent of the world's fresh water resources. That's also where the Siberian seal lives—the only fresh water seal in the world—2200 kilometers from the sea."

While northerners yearn to go south in winter, where does Campbell go? "In December I plan to spend Christmas in Alaska."

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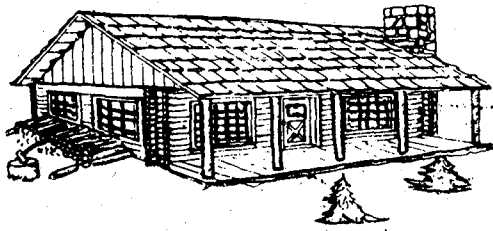
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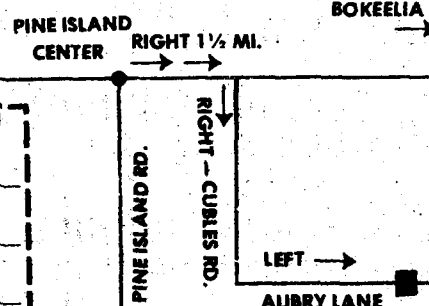
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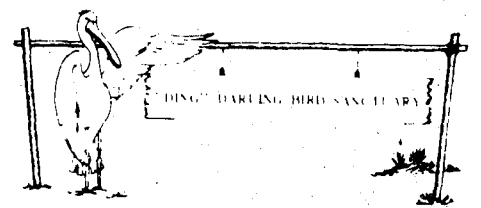
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on the water by mike fuery

There always seem to be a few anglers who use artificial lures and catch just as many fish as live bait users. The "lure fishermen" hardly ever use the artificial bait as it comes from the store rack. This week let's have a look at some of the alternatives to rigging up that lure.

Bucktails' jigs are a big favorite with many who feel that casting perhaps a thousand times a day gives them more fishing satisfaction than using live bait on the bottom.

Bucktails are usually sold in solid yellow or white. I like the yellow color for local fishing and have caught everything from redfish to blowfish, but I never use one bucktail. I rig up two. I learned this a long time ago and two lures, a foot apart on the leader seem to work better than a single offering. To top it off, I tip the hooks with small pieces of shrimp. Putting a little taste of shrimp on the lure often works for many types of artificial lures.

Randy White, a former newspaper columnist and now a free-lance writer, showed me a trick he learned from old fishermen around Estero Bay. Randy said to fish for redfish in that area, a top water or medium water running lure is ideal, but he added that the cheapest lure you can find on the sale rack is what you want.

These back bay red fishermen take about 15 inches of leader and trail it out after the wood lure. At the end they put on a treble hook and a white piece of cloth. As luck

would have it, white underwear seems to be the unanimous choice because the cloth holds up under lots of strikes.

Toss that lure with trailer, up against the mangroves and bring it chugging and gurgling out towards deeper water. You'll be surprised to get a hit on the lure, but chances are you will get a strike on the trailed underwear hook.

Those synthetic lure bodies, such as those that come on Trout Touts, can be much more effective if tipped with a piece of shrimp, as described with the bucktails. But those flexible bodies of these Trout lures often take a real beating from repeated strikes. Those two large front teeth on sea trout often ruin the lure, but so does dragging it over the bottom.

One way to fish touts, Salty Dogs or similar lures for trout, but still keep the lure off the bottom, is to use a popping cork a couple of feet over the lure. This is a favorite way of fishing trout on the south Texas coast. Again, a bit of shrimp will increase the number of strikes. For fishermen who can't cast well, or learn to work a lure effectively over the bottom, the float combination often is the answer.

Those mirror finish lures can also be put in tandem with a bucktail or feather and produce when the plain lure won't take a fish.

I feel the biggest mistake a fisherman can make is to select lures which are too big. A half-ounce jig is probably going to be too

large for the average 1 to 3-pound fish to take. Lots of anglers like to select large lures because they can be cast further, but although the standard quarter-ounce artificial won't be as easy to throw, it will usually produce more fish.

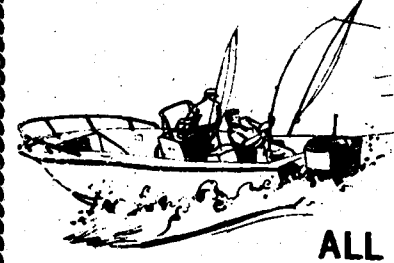
Of course, if you hit an area and conditions are terrible, like low tide, no current and a strong northeasterly blowing, then you're going to have a rough time getting anything to bite on anything.

The fun part of fishing is discovering some secret to getting fish after you have experimented on your own. I bet we've all got lures in our tackle boxes which have never produced a strike, but have you thought of trying it in combination with a small feather or jig? Now if you come up with a great combination, sell the idea and make a lot of money, kindly remember where you got the inspiration. And don't forget, save that old T-shirt or underwear material for that redfish lure.

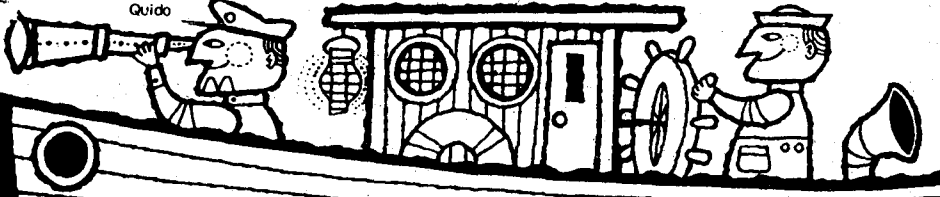


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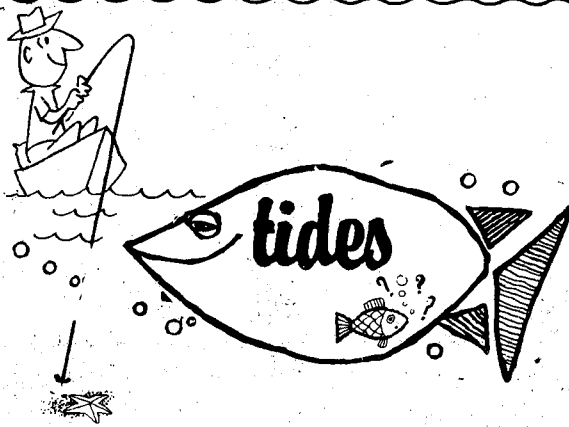


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For Captiva Island, Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract 1 hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.
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island tennis by ginnie bissell

The Women's Tennis Teams at the Dunes Racquet Club are both off to a good start this year, the B Team sporting a record of 11 wins and 9 defeats, and the A team doing extremely well for a first year team placing fourth out of nine teams in the league, with a 15 win-9 loss record.

RESULTS
 A Team. November 8 Dunes 4 - Emerald Point 0
Singles
 Ann Costanzo defeated Barbara Safron 6-0, 6-1
Doubles:
 No. 1 June Meunch and Pam Thompson

defeated Joan Davis and Jill Katzen 6-2, 7-6
 No. 2 Lou Anne Parker and Maggie Greenberg defeated Phil Maggione and Shirley Wetherington 0-6, 6-3, 6-3
 No. 3 Candy Mather and Kathy Zeiss defeated May Smith and Alice Garden 6-2, 6-4

The B Teams November 7 match with the fort Myers Racquet Club was rained out, and will be made up November 21 at the Dunes.
 B Team, November 14 Dunes 3 - Cypress Lake Country Club 1
Doubles:
 No. 1 Marge Peck and Kathleen Zeiss defeated Bunson-McKenzie 2-6, 7-5, 7-5

A Team, November 15 Fort Myers Racquet Club I 3-Dunes 1
Singles:
 Ann Costanzo defeated Marcia Temming 6-1, 6-2
Doubles:
 No. 1 Pam Thompson and June Muench lost to Silvia Bartlett and Vickie Rider 6-4, 6-1
 No. 2 Lou Anne Parker and Maggie Greenberg lost to Jo Anne Couse and Joyce Weiss 6-1, 6-3.
 No. 3 Candy Mather and Pam Pfahler lost to Wanda Boyer and Judy Meyers

No. 2 Pam Pfahler and Linda Bjerke lost to Hughes Gorgone 6-4, 6-3
 No. 3 Pat Grinnell and Rene Wodkovsky defeated Hamel - Zaharian 6-1, 6-2
 No. 4 Jackie Tetreault and Dolly Ireland defeated Pulte - Heddon 4-6, 6-1, 7-6
 The number 1 and 4 teams in contest had exceptionally long and difficult matches with the out come of the No. 4 team's match not being decided till the last point of the nine point tie-breaker.

refuge report by del pierce

Doctor Wunderlin of the University of Southern Florida has contracted to compile a plant list for the refuge and confirm the presence or absence of nine species of possibly endangered plants. If any of these nine species of plants are present he will provide maps indicating location and abundance.

transplanted ten Gopher Tortoises from Sanibel to the Caloosahatchee Refuge, a four acre island near Fort Myers. The Caloosahatchee had no tortoises.

Donna Stanek, our Outdoor Recreation Planner, will conduct guided tours of the refuge wildlife drive beginning 8a.m., Saturday, December 2nd, and guided tours of the canoe trail beginning 11:30 a.m., Friday, December 1st. Until further notice, the wildlife drive tours will be given every Thursday and Saturday with participants to meet at the entrance to the drive at 8 a.m. These tours will last from one to two hours. The canoe trail tours will begin every Thursday with participants to meet at the Tarpon Bay Marina at 11:30 a.m. Persons participating in the canoe trail tour will be required to either bring their own canoe or rent one. Rental canoes are available at the marina.

Dolores Ambrose, a Fort Myers resident, has begun work as a part-time clerk-typist at the refuge. We are hoping that with Dolores' help we will be able to catch-up on the hordes of paperwork that keep accumulating.

The city has informed us they have no more money to spend on the means for continuing work on the Bailey Tract this year. However, the Mangrove Head Pond has a wide canal around it and several acres of deep water habitat have been created. Although we had hoped this project could be completed in December, this pond, even though only partially developed, is an immense improvement over the overgrown condition it was in last year. We are considering managing the uncompleted end as nesting habitat or shallow marsh. The city, with cooperation from the county, is planning to begin more work on the Bailey Tract next spring.

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Alley Oops	27	17
Snoopy's 104	26	18
Red Barons	26	18
Mole Holers	25	19
Odd Balls	24	20
Thumbs Up	23½	20½
Pin Ups	15	29
K-C Rollers	14	30
Snoopy's	13½	30½
Whoppers	9	35

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Thumbs Up - 2½
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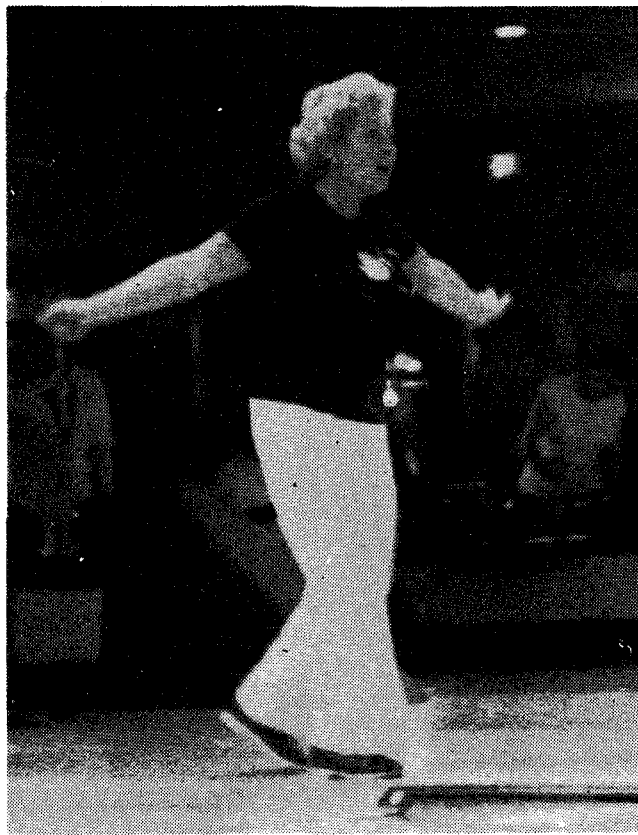
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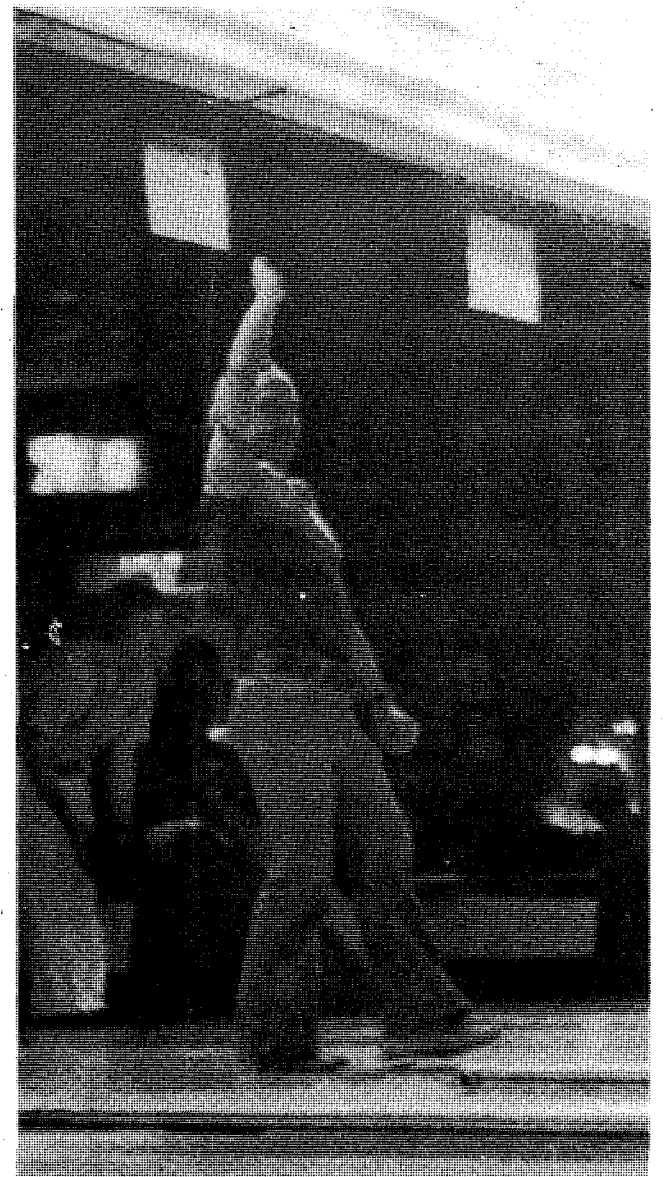
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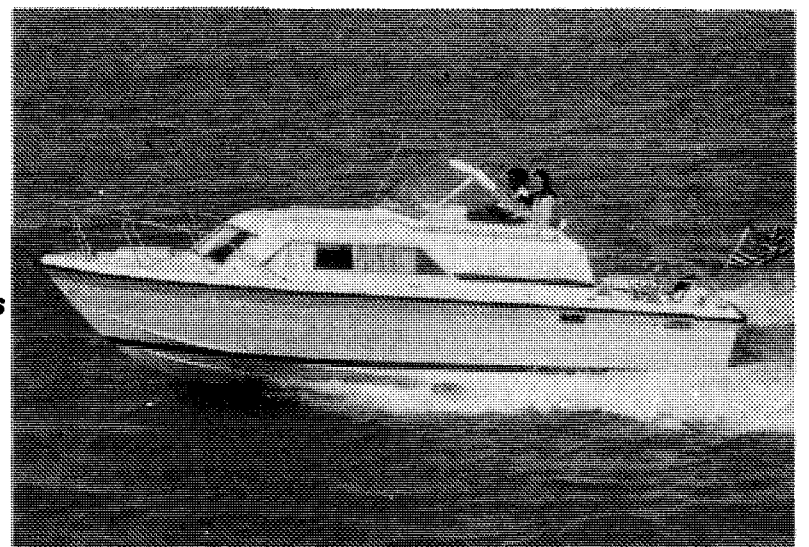
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SCCF trail guides face busy season

Dr. Carl F. Wagner recently discussed with the *Islander* the kinds of things visitors can expect when they take a tour at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Dr. Wagner retired from pediatrics to devote his time and energy to the Foundation. Carl's association with the center has lasted a year, and presently he is head trail guide. He is also one of five nominees for SCCF director.

Obviously, without a crew of knowledgeable guides the program would not have been met with the kind of success it has. The center has 20 volunteer guides with an additional 10 under training.

As part of their orientation, trainees are told about the importance of barrier islands—how Sanibel in particular serves as a buffer for the mainland. They are taught that our island is a breeding space for wildlife as well as a place for people to enjoy. All the things that make Sanibel the unique place that it is are impressed on the "green-horn" guides. They become familiar with island vegetation like the wild coffee, wild olive, wax maple and myrtle, and mayberry. Such creatures as the gopher tortois and other animals that inhabit the Sanctuary ridges like the armadillo, black indigo snake and

rattler eventually become like old friends, thus enabling the new guides to tell about Sanibel wildlife with facility.

Trainees are also given history lessons, many of the facts of which can be found in Elinore Dormer's book, *The Sea Shell Islands*.

According to Carl, "By the time they're finished with indoctrination on the importance of the barrier islands, the significance of this particular island, its vegetation and fauna, they're in fairly decent shape to tell people what it's all about."

What to expect on the tour? An hour-and-a-half walk on a route across the marsh, over the Lantana Trail to the Sanibel River. There your guide will tell you everything you'll want to know about the river and the coots, ducks, wading birds and other fowl that made the central wetlands their home long before the Spanish Conquistadors ever came near the islands.

Carl has much to say that can tell us a lot about the commendable efforts in which the guides at the center are involved. "Its amazing—you take people out and tell them a little bit about everything and when they come back (from the tour) they feel that they have really learned something; we get a lot of complementary remarks. The

variety out here is so different and so foreign from what the average mid-western person has seen. A lot of them have a great appreciation for what we have here."

Carl points out that for contemplative souls, self-guided tours are made easy with pamphlets provided by the center. In them, you'll find numbers that correspond to those found on or near plants and trees located along the trail. Included are drawings and descriptions of what you'll see.

With this kind of in-depth instruction it's no wonder so many visitors have already taken the tour.

On open-house day, November 12, about 100 people strolled through the wildland. We're sure they're all the more enriched by the experience. It's expected that "when the season hits" the center will be running three tours in the morning and three in the afternoon. The trail guides will definitely be in demand.

Dunes golf tournament



There was a good turnout for the Dunes Scramble Golf Tournament last Saturday, and the competition was close all the way. The winners of the tournament were the team of Joseph Hunter, Debbie Bradley, Roger

Maynard, and Bob Curtis who combined for a total of 28, which included three Birdies and no Bogies. Three teams were tied for second with 29, and none of the nine teams competing shot more than 32.

This good turnout shows that there is a lot of interest in competitive golf on the islands and more tournaments are likely to be set up in the future.

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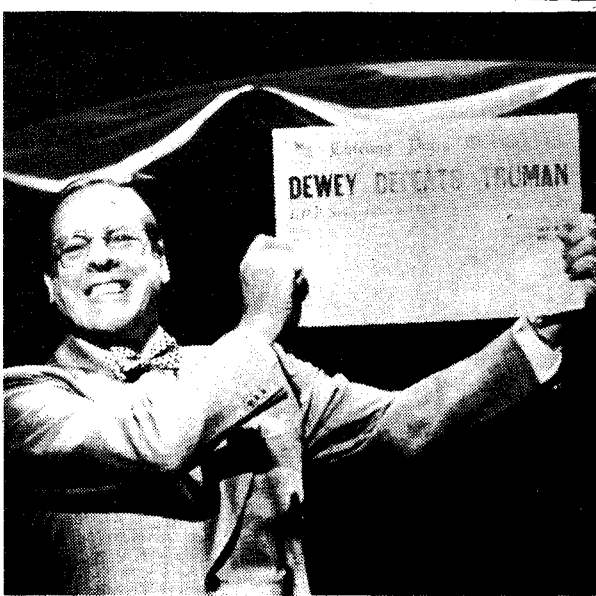
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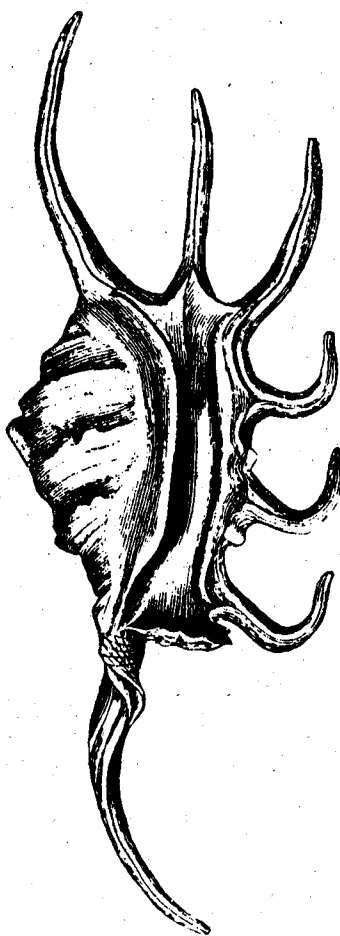
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SHELLS IN THE NEWS...

by oliver evans

Each week I'll be talking to shell shop owners and other people knowledgeable about shells. Topics will include such things as where to find what and when, and what to do with what you find.

Due to circumstances beyond her control, Anne Joffe could not be reached in time to complete the part of this column dealing with "where to find what."



Ann Joffe, president of the Shell Club and chairperson for this year's Shell Fair, recently spoke with the ISLANDER in her shop, "She Sells Sea Shells." We discussed such things as the now defunct Live Shelling Committee, some aspects of running a shell shop, and some odds and ends that the person who is interested in shells might like to know.

Soon after I committed the error of not knowing the difference between a malacologist and a conchologist, Ann instructed me in the correct definitions. "A malacologist," according to Ann, "is a person who studies shells, like doctors and scientists, and who quite often writes about them. And a conchologist is one who collects shells." So I guess most people who have anything to do with shells probably fall into the conchologist category.

The conversation then turned to Ann's story of what the Live-Shelling Committee was all about and what happened to it.

"The committee was formed about two and a half years ago when someone displayed several thousand king's crowns she had collected in one day. Some were so small you needed a microscope to find them. About three months after that event there was a large storm and people were down at the beach with wheelbarrows picking up live giant horse conchs. The combination of these two events caused some of us to form a live shelling committee meeting with City officials. An ad-hoc committee was formed, which became a regular thing. It met for three years.

"Due to our efforts a lot of people became educated to the fact that you shouldn't be taking hundreds of king's crowns or any other live shells in so great a quantity."

Because of the problem, Ann decided to print a brochure that would aid the Live Shell Committee. On the back of it you'll find "The Shell Collector's Code of Ethics." The

same code is mounted as part of a display in the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation building, and it has been adopted by all the shell clubs in the country and subscribed to by scientists and doctors.

It was felt that the educational impact of the committee had "resolved the problem so that the committee had come to a standstill—it served its purpose," according to Mrs. Jaffe.

The code does not imply, however, that it's a crime to keep a live shell. "What it means," Ann explains, "is that you can take live shells. But only take as many as you need for your collection. Nobody needs six hundred!"

When asked what she thinks can be done about people who take outrageous amounts of live shells, Ann replies, "Nothing. All you can do is try and educate them. I think the Live Shell Committee succeeded in doing this... I've seen people now who look at a shell as a living being rather than just a souvenir."

If you have ever thought about what it's like to own and operate a shell shop, Ann has one story that will—if not teach you about customer relations—make you laugh. "The questions my customers ask me! The question I'm asked most often is, 'How do you paint the shells?' They want to know

why one shell has more red in it than another and whether I use food coloring or acrylic! Someone will bring me a shell and ask me if I will paint a little more orange on it so it'll match their new dress."

Although Ann is amused by these kinds of encounters, her attitude toward the inquisitive browser is one of dedication. Her love of shells motivates her to educate others who are interested.


"That's part of being here, being an educator. I'll spend half a day with the one person who will ask... I enjoy it. If I can teach one person something, then I have accomplished something."

The armchair collector or the dreamer may benefit, albeit vicariously, by reading "any of Tucker Abbot's books. Abbot is to shelling as Frank Lloyd Wright was to architecture." He's also the man who will be a judge this year's shell fair, to be held the first week in March.

Ann Joffe, who has been a Sanibel resident for 3 years, has a degree in microbiology. Her educational background made it easy to "transfer" from micro- to an interest in marine biology. She concludes, "The sea is a very magnificent place, and there is a lot to know about it."

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food for thought

By JULIE GRAY
Food Editor

It's that time of year again, when we contemplate which ingredients to fill the cavity of our holiday bird.

The name stuffing probably comes from the feeling most of us get about 10 minutes after we sit down to the table on Thanksgiving.

Most people have a favorite, traditional stuffing for Thanksgiving turkeys and make the same old favorite year after year, no matter what.

There are other things that get stuffed too - pork chops, flank steak, boneless chicken breasts and different cultures also have different stuffings for poultry.

For example, the Chinese stuff a boneless chicken with a sausage and rice mixture that has to be tasted to be believed, it's that good!

In our family, we traditionally make a hamburger and sausage meat stuffing that came from my Grandmother Flossie.

Try some of these stuffings I am suggesting. Some of them are traditional - from various regions of the U.S.; others are meant for entirely different meats.

Some are from other lands and others are the product of convenience foods.

Try them. I think you'll get a whole different taste to your holiday bird with a different flavored stuffing.

A word of caution, though. Because of the danger of spoilage, please don't fill your turkey with freshly made stuffing before you plan on cooking it. Fill the bird, then cook immediately.

For additional safety, take the stuffing out of the bird after serving and store separately from poultry.

CHESTNUT APPLE STUFFING

- 1/4 cup butter or margarine
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup celery
- 1/2 cup raisins
- 4 cups chopped pared and cored apples
- 6 cups fresh white bread cut into cubes
- 4 cups coarsely chopped chestnuts
- 1 Tbsp. salt

- 1 tsp. cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg

In hot skillet, melt butter and saute celery and onion until tender.

In large bowl, with fork, lightly toss with remaining ingredients until well combined. Stuff turkey or other bird.

MUSHROOM-RICE-SAUSAGE STUFFING

- 1 lb. Italian style sausage meat
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 3 cups finely chopped celery
- 1, 6-oz. can sliced mushrooms
- 1 Tbsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. pepper
- 1 tsp. dried rosemary leaves
- 8 cups cooked rice

Cook sausage meat in large skillet, stirring until lightly browned. Remove with slotted spoon; drain, saving 3 Tablespoons drippings.

In drippings saute onion and celery until tender. Remove from heat and add mushrooms, salt, pepper and rosemary.

In large bowl with fork lightly toss rice with sausages and vegetables until well combined.

FRUIT STUFFING

- 1 cup cooked prunes
- 1 can (8-oz.) crushed pineapple (save pineapple liquid)
- 4 large apples, sliced and diced
- 1 cup diced celery
- 1 medium onion, diced
- 3 Tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 bag prepared stuffing mix and liquid to prepare as directed.

Saute celery and onion in butter until tender. Prepare stuffing mix as directed. Use liquid from pineapple as part of liquid for stuffing mix.

Add remaining ingredients. Toss well. Place into cavity of bird and while cooking baste bird with pineapple juice.

WILD RICE STUFFING

- 1 cup wild rice

- 1 tsp. salt
- 1 qt. boiling water
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup sherry wine
- 1 lb. chicken livers, finely diced fat
- 2 medium onions minced
- 1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, chopped
- 3 Tbsp. butter or margarine
- 1 Tbsp. flour
- 1/2 cup chicken stock
- Salt to taste

Wash rice thoroughly. Add salt to boiling water, then add rice slowly so water continues to boil. Do not stir; shake pot to prevent rice from sticking. Cook until tender, 25-45 minutes. Beat egg yolks with sherry and add. Fry livers in small amount of fat until tender and add to rice. In separate pan, saute onions and mushrooms in butter. Add flour and blend. Add chicken stock and bring to boil, stirring constantly.

Add to rice mixture and salt to taste. Yield about 5 1/2 cups stuffing. If larger quantity is desired, white rice may be added to extend the quantity.

GRANDMA FLOSSIE'S STUFFING

- 4 lbs. ground beef
- 1 lb. sausage meat
- Handful sage
- handful thyme
- 1 tsp. savory
- 1 tsp. allspice
- salt and pepper to taste
- stale bread
- 2 chopped onions and chopped giblets if desired

Place meat and seasonings in a pot with water to cover. Bring to a simmer and cook for several hours until most of the water has evaporated. Skim off excess water and fat. Add enough bread to make a stiff stuffing. Refrigerate promptly and stuff bird the morning of cooking. Stuffing may be baked separately.



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"JAWS II"

an interview with a shark expert

by oliver evans

Dr. Gordon Hubbell, director of educational research at the Crandon Park Zoo in Miami was the first speaker in the new Gulfside Nature Series that began November 11 at Sanibel Beach Club II.

In an interview with the ISLANDER, Dr. Hubbell elaborated on aspects of his work with shark teeth and discussed sharks in general.

Islander: What will be the content of your presentation this afternoon?

Hubbell: Primarily I'm a shark fisherman. I started fishing for them 13 years ago, so I am going to describe sharks as I have learned about them from fishing experiences. Also, for the past three years my wife and I have been going up into central Florida where there are phosphate mines and collecting fossil shark teeth. My goal there is to identify fossil teeth.

Islander: What have been your discoveries to date?

Hubbell: I am trying to identify the fossil species that are found here in Florida. The most common ones that we've found are the lemon and bull sharks. From central Florida you go on down to the sand bars and there are dusksies and nurse sharks. And of course you find the bigger white shark, which was very much bigger than ours today. For instance, the largest contemporary white is in the vicinity of 21 feet. It is estimated that the fossil white was at least 43 feet. The biggest tooth we've found is 4½ inches long. Those white sharks were from 15 to 20 million years ago, and ones that large are not found today.

Islander: Do you find many teeth in central Florida?

Hubbell: Three years ago, going up there once a month -- just in the winter months, not the summer months when it's just too hot -- we found 52,000 teeth. Florida has been underwater several times, and since sharks continually shed their teeth they have accumulated over millions of years. The teeth we find are about 15 to 20 million years old.

Islander: Were all sharks larger in the past, not just the white?

Hubbell: Some species were bigger, but the strange thing is that 80 percent of the teeth we've found are identical to species that exist today, the lemon shark, bull, sandbar and tiger sharks -- all of them identical.

Islander: Apparently you find sharks interesting.

Hubbell: Oh, fascinating! Those animals virtually haven't changed for something like 60-70 million years.

Islander: Probably the question people ask most often about sharks is whether or not they are dangerous, and if they are to what extent is this so?

Hubbell: Well, all sharks are dangerous. But the thing to do to really make it dangerous would be to swim at night. I would never recommend anyone swimming at dawn or dusk either. During the daytime it isn't too much of a risk. Sharks are very common in all tropical waters over the world. They're laying right off these beaches right here (Dr. Hubbell glances up and looks out of the window at the afternoon gulf).

Islander: Let's say that if you stepped on a shark, what would happen?

Hubbell: You wouldn't get that close to one. The shallow water shark tends to be very timid, and once you get into an area near them they'll leave. Over in the Miami area where I fish most, the water there is very clear and the bottom is so sandy that you can see the sharks. You actually have to sneak up on them and drop the anchor real quietly, and if they are near a beach and people go into the water to swim -- well, they're gone (he gestures quickly to indicate the speed with which the startled sharks swim away). Most of the shark attacks that occur in Florida are in the central east coast where the water is much deeper close to shore -- and so you get the deeper water sharks, which are bigger, and that makes a difference.

Islander: In all your years of fishing for sharks, how many have you caught?

Hubbell: I've caught 157 sharks using light tackle.

Islander: It takes quite a while to bring one in doesn't it?

Hubbell: That depends on size and species. A hammerhead took 6½ hours -- that was the longest time. That was

off Key Biscaine. The biggest shark I ever caught was 380 pounds, a bull shark, also off Key Biscaine, and it took 3 hours and 20 minutes to get him in. I use live fish for bait, or freshly-dead fish -- never decomposing ones. And if it's been around the freezer a couple of weeks you can forget about it. They won't touch it.

Islander: In the book, Kon-Tiki, there are accounts of sharks approaching right up to the raft. Are they usually that bold?

Hubbell: Oh, yes. But those are deep water sharks, blue sharks primarily. They will come right up to the boat. The deep water ones -- nothing seems to scare them away. They're very belligerent. We've fished deep water over in the Bahamas, and the sharks come near to the boat. But you wouldn't get that close to a shark in shallow water.

Islander: Are the portrayals of shark behavior in the movies, Jaws and Jaws II, accurate?

Hubbell: I think that what was depicted in Jaws could possibly happen, but it's very remote. Yet, I don't think it's beyond the possibility. I enjoyed both movies -- I'll probably see them both again soon.

Islander: What kinds of sharks have you caught near Sanibel?

Hubbell: We've caught bull sharks, black-tips, lemons, blind shark, sharp-nose and blunt-nose shark, and a scalloped hammerhead.

Islander: Do sharks ever venture into fresh water?

Hubbell: They do. Such as the Lake Nicaragua shark, and there is a shark in the Zambizi River. They're the same species that are found on Sanibel, the bull shark. There is a record of a bull shark that swims a thousand miles up the Mississippi River.

Islander: Do they remain in fresh water long enough to breed?

Hubbell: The shark in Lake Nicaragua apparently stays there and

reproduces. As for others, whether they remain or migrate is not known for certain.

Islander: How do these sharks acclimate themselves to a fresh water environment?

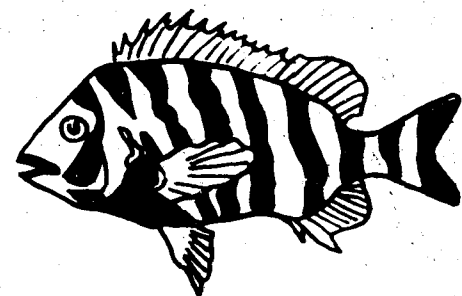
Hubbell: I don't know. There are not very many people who really know that much about them. They are difficult to keep in captivity, and in laboratory conditions the shark doesn't survive well.

Islander: What is the shark's role in the ecology?

Hubbell: I think sharks perform a very important function in the whole ecology of an area, and a very necessary part of it. I would hate to see anything happen where there would be an all out effort to destroy them completely from an area. After all, they do destroy the weak and dying fish, or the recently dead fish, and this promotes the survival of the stronger ones.

Islander: Are sharks being threatened?

Hubbell: I don't really think there is a great threat to sharks, certainly not from the sportsfisherman, and probably not commercial fishermen either. I think the real threat to them would be coming from eliminating the food they feed on. This could be from things like red tide, from over fishing by commercial fishermen, along with things that could alter their environment, like a lot of dredging and filling, which would put a lot of silt in the water.



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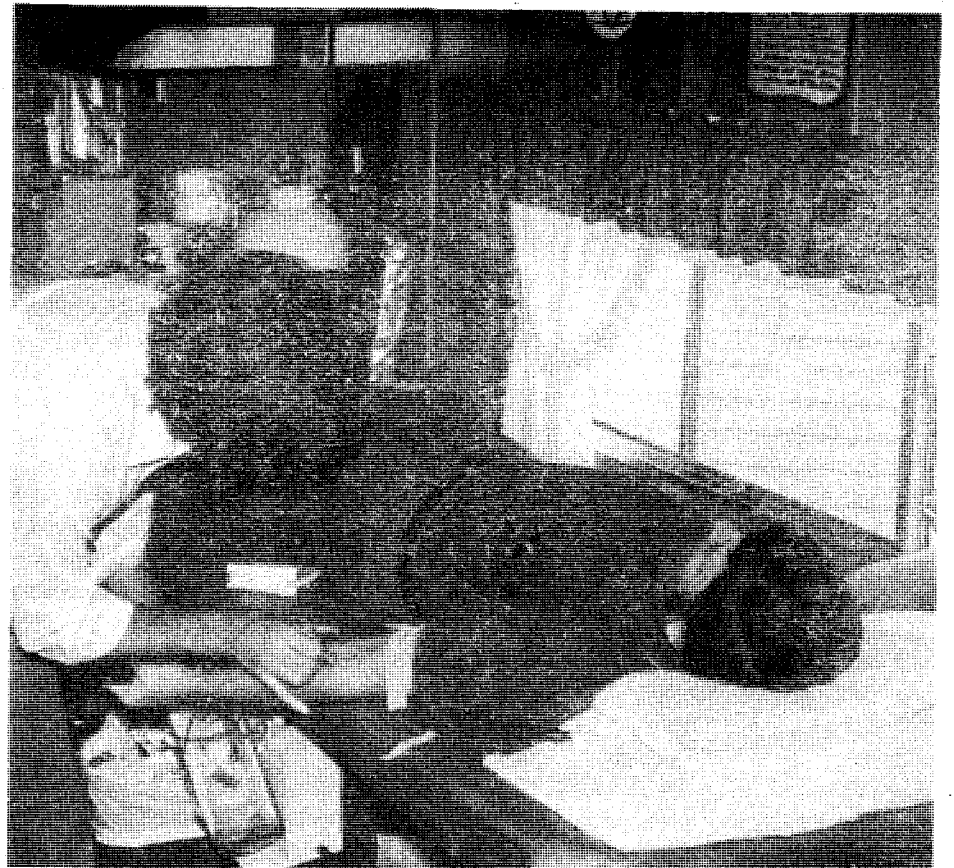
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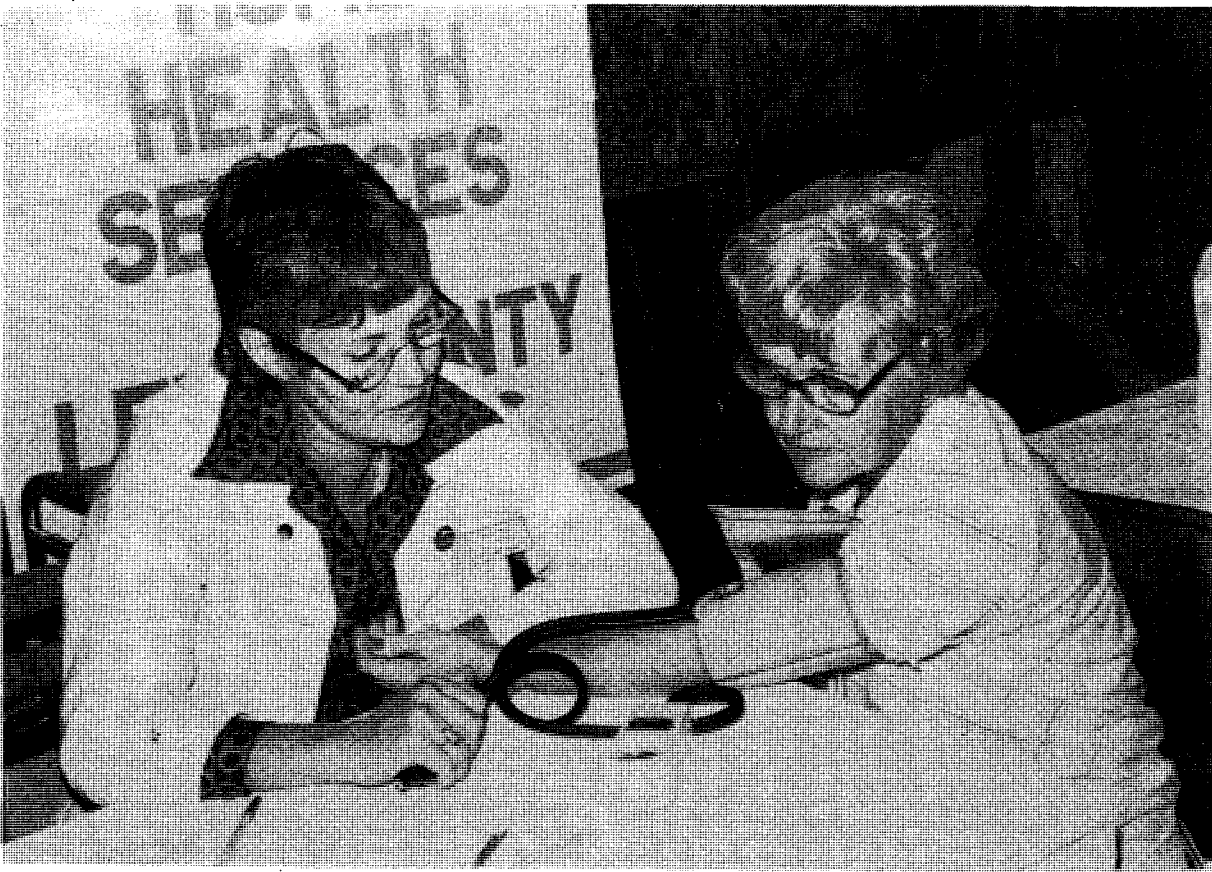


marie snapp and dr. senior



andy fredlund takes blood from donor john williams

Second Annual Health Fair Well Attended



shirley mason, r.n., checks elizabeth thiffault's blood pressure

The Second Annual Sanibel Health Fair was held last Saturday at the Community Center and was an unqualified success. The crowd was not quite as large as last year's, but those that did attend were extremely interested in the exhibits and services offered. The Edison Regional Blood Bank collected 26 pints of blood, slightly more than last year's total.

There were about 30 different exhibits there offering services for free from hearing tests to inoculations for Tetanus and Diphtheria. The American Cancer Society was there giving free Pap tests, and there were three different organizations present to test your blood pressure.

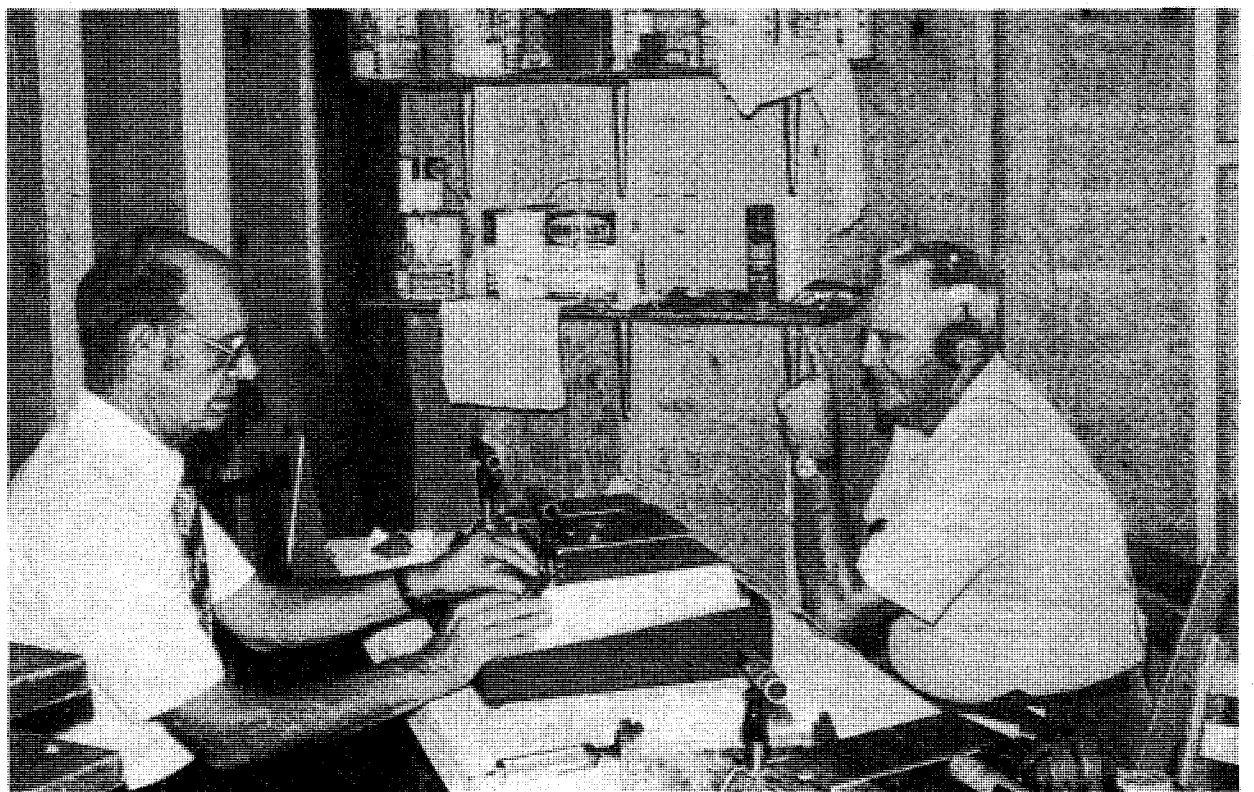
The Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation was there again this year with their exhibit of poisonous creatures, and local doctors such as Harry Kair and Dr. LeSage were there to offer their advice and services.

Despite the smaller crowd, which most attributed to the great weather for outdoor activities, it looks like the Health Fair has become a yearly tradition on Sanibel.

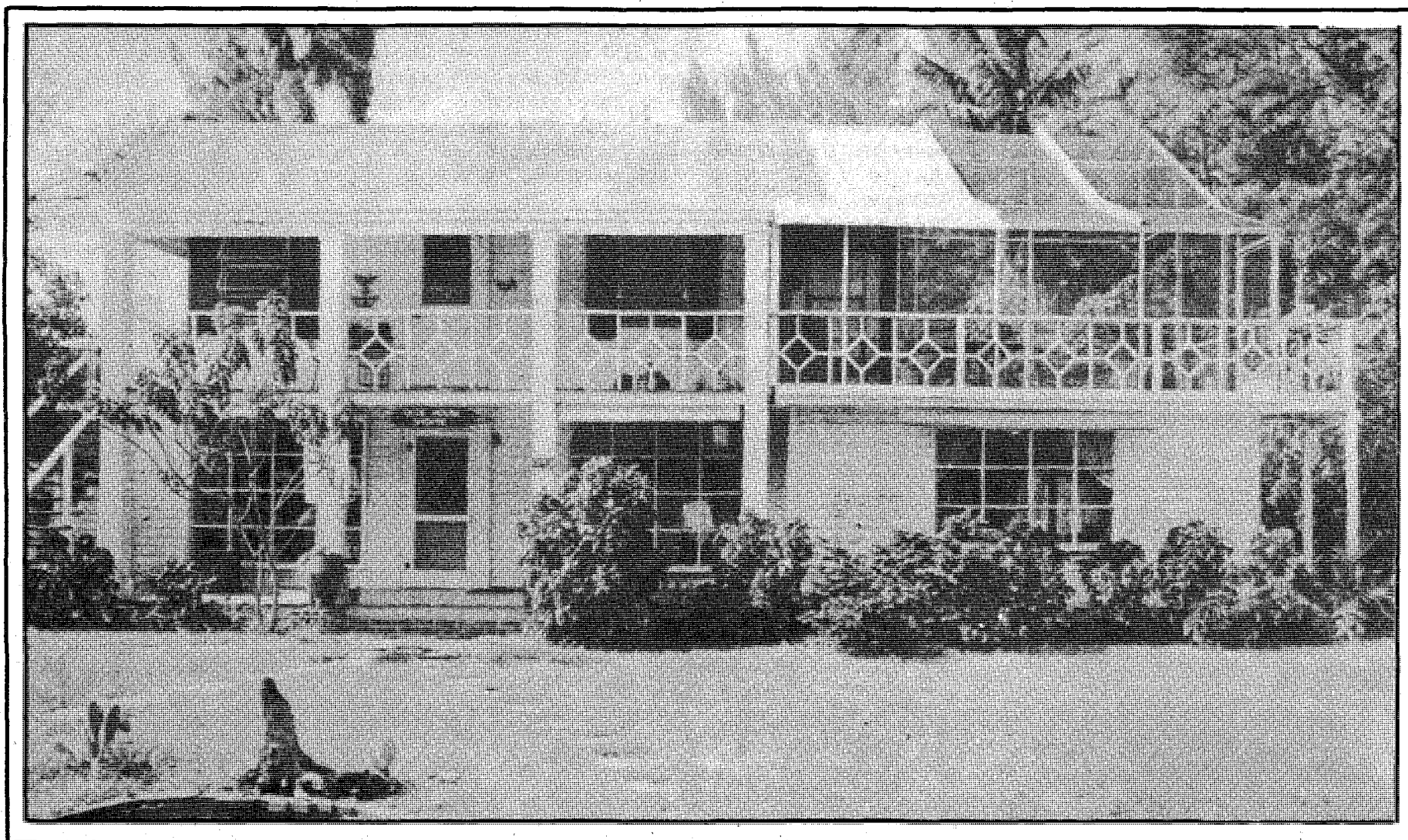
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betty muench and mrs. yaeger



dr. charles p. speth and joseph hunter



Ye Olde House

The Olde House, circa 1880, is a familiar Sanibel landmark. Standing at the corner of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road, the pillared white painted building is home to Douglas and Annette Mangan, who purchased it and the adjacent property in 1972. The purchase was arranged through Bob Dormer, and the seller was a Mrs. Caretta, who died last year.

According to Mrs. Mangan, nieces and grand-nieces of previous owners stop in occasionally to relate bits and pieces of the history of the house. It was originally a farm house and part of a tract of some 160 acres. Early owners were a Mr. and Mrs. John Bruaw from York Haven, Pennsylvania, who are believed to have operated one of the first large tomato farms in Florida on this site, shipping their produce via boat from a large dock at the San Carlos Bay end of Tarpon Bay Road.

A hurricane swamped the island, destroying the crop and rendering the land useless. The property was plotted as a residential subdivision and registered in the Lee County Court House as "Sanibel Gardens". The acreage was turned over to a

developer who never followed through by laying out streets or making other improvements. Thus the land remained much as it is today.

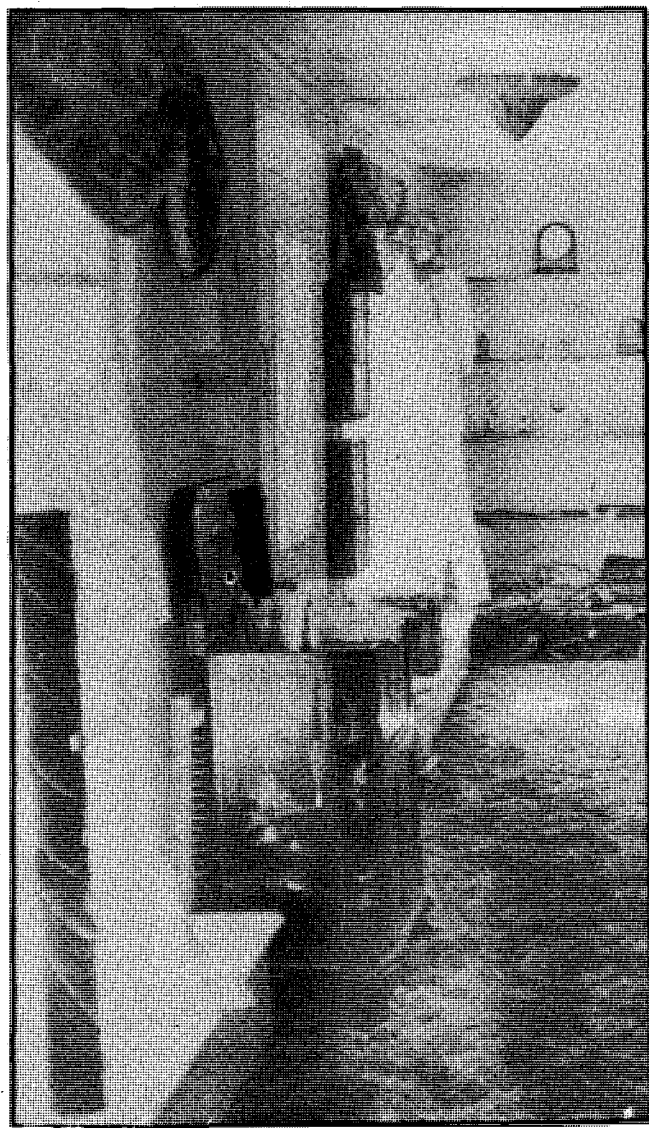
In January, 1956, the property was sold to the J.K. Towers of York, Pennsylvania, for use as a winter home upon Mr. Towers' retirement as district manager of a heavy equipment manufacturer. According to Mr. Towers, "An inspection of the house revealed the Bruaws' compassionate interest in those who missed the last ferry and were stranded on the island, for there were beds in every possible area of the house - nothing so luxurious as present day motels. The family who lived in the old schoolhouse on Tarpon Bay Road were glad to have the beds and other furniture and, with the help of our good friend, 'The Barber of Sanibel', sometime carpenter, 'Doc' Bryant, Jim Pickins, Nave Plumbing, and numerous trips to Bailey's store and stores in Fort Myers, our Colonial type home became a comfortable winter home."

A hurricane that struck the islands while the Towers owned the house completely destroyed the old barn" blowing the metal roof with the rafters down to Tarpon Bay Road, wrapping it around the large Australian Pines along the front of the property and blocking Periwinkle Road for a good distance."

In 1965 Mr. Towers sold the property through Pricilla Murphy.

According to Douglas Mangan, there was once a fenced open well behind the house, and a cistern to collect rain water from the roof. The downspouts were fitted with a valve which could be turned to direct water into the cistern once the initial rain had flushed the gutters. Prior to the pillars being added, the porch was surrounded by a low wooden wall and screened. The present porch and bay windows were constructed some 18 years ago. At one point in its history, the house was tilted during a hurricane and subsequently righted through the use of ropes and mules.

The building was a home when the Mangans purchased it, though at one time it housed Dotti's Shop where Sanibel's Mayor Zee Butler was once employed. Annette Mangan, a former art teacher, started the present shop four years ago. The Mangans plan to continue living in the house, which Doug suggests is in constant need of repair, though the surrounding property has been diminished through his recent sale of the site of the new Sanibel Post Office. To date, it has not been declared an Historic Landmark.



story by jack roemer

photos by tim harris

police reports

Southwest Florida is enjoying the usual sunny skies for which it is famed, and people are certainly exposing themselves to it. In fact, some are over-exposing.

A complainant phoned the SPD to report a woman strolling the beach topless in the Lighthouse area. As the report was given after the woman had left the

beach, no further action was taken. Hopefully she headed for a more deserted area. There seem to be two kinds of beaches; some where the public gets all together, and others where the altogether gets public!

Another woman really has it all together. As she was carrying a large amount of money, she phoned the SPD requesting a police

escort. Naturally, the escort was obligingly provided.

As for being obliging, our SPD ranks number one in this category. This week they escorted a man to the right place when he couldn't find his condo, retrieved the keys for an individual who had locked them in the car, gave a ride home to several gals who were walking the roads in the wee hours, and provided gas to an off-islander who had run out of same.

Some situations are not so easily solved. A Saint Bernard has been reported lost on the islands and to date has

not been retrieved. If one assumes his keg carried pina colodas rather than the traditional brancy, then possibly he sampled same and is blissfully sleeping it off somewhere.

A sailboat - was reported stolen during the night this week and also has not been retrieved. The SPD is keeping a close eye on the Gulf to the West, looking for red sails in the sunset.

And shotgun blasts have again been reported, and again suggested to the complainant as truck backfires. This the com-

plainant refuses to believe, so this could go on and on. A backfire is a report, but constant reports could backfire.

Littering continues to be a problem. The SPD received a report that workers were dumping debris consisting of palm fronds, etc. on a vacant lot. The responding officer was assured that the lot owner had given permission for this, but replied that this cannot be done on Sanibel even with the permission of the owner. The workers were advised to cease and desist, and no further action was taken. Other palm fronds caused similar trouble when they fell across power lines resulting in considerable sparking. As the complainant later phoned to report the sparking had ceased, no further action was taken.

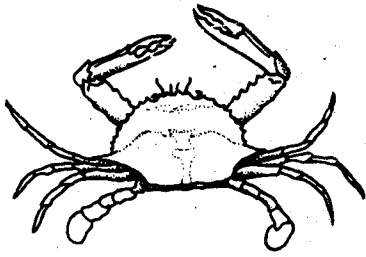
Workmen were reported as littering a construction site with sandwich wrappers and soft drink cans. The contractor was advised this is a no-no, and he replied that the situation would be rectified immediately. On the sands of Sanibel and Captiva one should leave only his footprints.

Warnings were left on the windshields of several cars parked on Bowman's Beach Road. There is a parking lot provided for those who wish to visit the beach, and the SPD suggests visitors use it. There is a place for everything, and we like to keep everything in its place.

Vandals set fire to a pile of paper towels in a condo clubhouse and caused some damage. The vandals attacked Europe years ago, and Europe threw in the towel. On Sanibel vandals are not tolerated, towels or no.

Another thing not tolerated on the islands is vendors operating without a permit from the city. One off-island person is trying same, and is definitely not a good humor man. If he doesn't cease and desist, he'll find the city can also lose its sense of humor and the SPD will really freeze his assets.

To complete the week, the SPD uncovered the usual number of unlocked doors (ultimately secured), assisted a gentleman burned with hot grease until the medics arrived (transported to the hospital), searched for a stolen garden hose (still missing), looked for an alligator holding up traffic on an island road (GOA), and returned a number of lost articles to grateful owners.



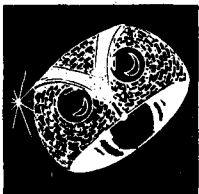
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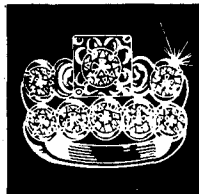
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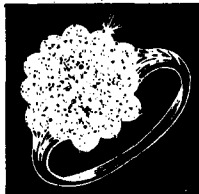
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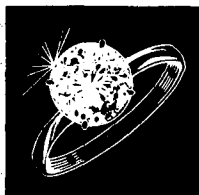


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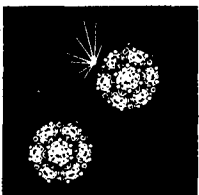


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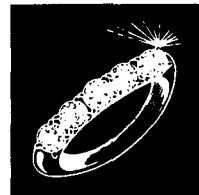
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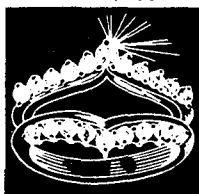


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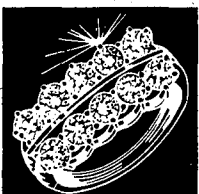


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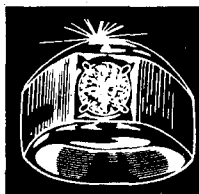
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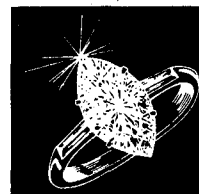
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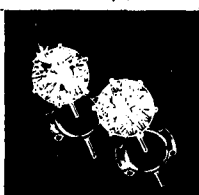


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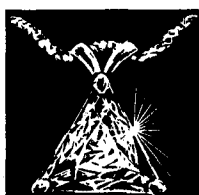
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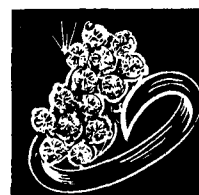
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by kay pratt

Putting labels on things has always fascinated us. When we were very small we were shown bottles marked POISON. We couldn't read what kind and didn't care whether it was a combination of strychnine, arsenic, cyanide or old lace. We stayed away from those bottles because we were told to do so.

Then, in the playground of good old PS number whatever it was, we learned that certain people were labeled poison. There were kikes, and niggers, and micks, and wops, and hunkies. We put labels on them and stayed away.

In due time and on other playgrounds we had a bunch of labels, too. We had pinkos, weirdos, hippies, food faddists, Jesus freaks, and lushes . . .

Some years back the U.S. Government passed a law requiring all foods and drugs to carry a description of what they were made of. Currently, all news media is so full of warnings and dire statistics about how harmful practically everything we put in our mouths can be that we're about to go on a diet of bread and milk and be done with it. Perhaps throwing in a few raw

carrots would be O.K.

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And all we wanted was a piece of toast.

In a comparatively short time, many people have learned to stop paying attention to the old labels on human beings. We're all packaged pretty nearly alike, actually. What's inside the package? Suppose we had to wear a label like our loaf of bread. How would it read?

"Made of flesh and blood and bone and sinew and nerves and cells too numerous to mention. (the label is already illegal). Also prejudice, love, compassion, patriotism, hatred, cowardice, bravery, hope, fear, faith,

suspicion, generosity and despair."

If we all wore labels like this, they'd read more or less the same. After a while we'd get tired of wearing them and reading them on others. Then somebody would get the brilliant idea of inventing a label just saying HUMAN BEING.

At that point nobody would need labels at all.

Slowly but surely that point is being reached, seems like. There isn't much we can do about the new labels on things to eat or drink or wear . . . but we have much to be thankful for, fellow Islanders. Let's say a few prayers, enjoying feasting with our families, and celebratwith our friends the day after tomorrow in the true spirit of Thanksgiving.



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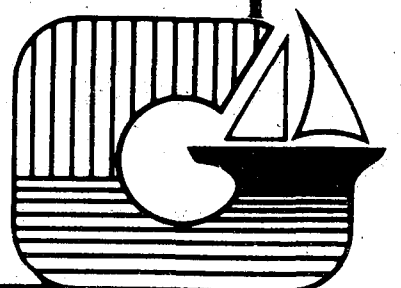
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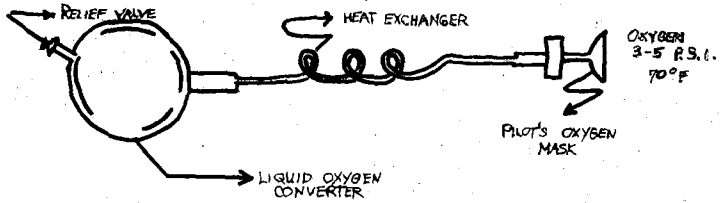
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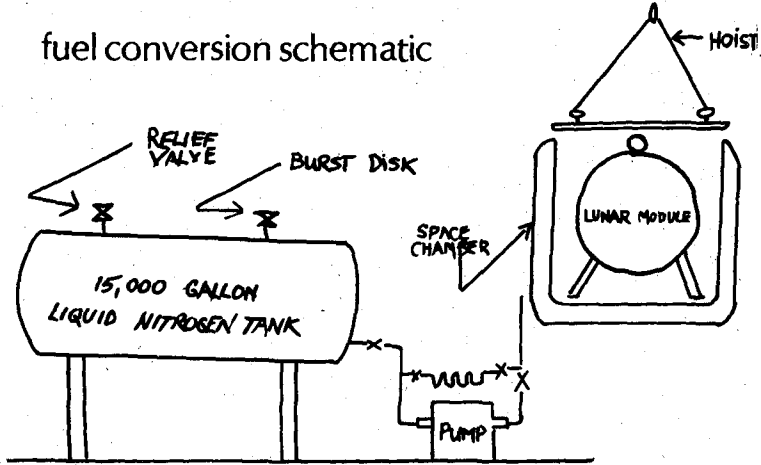
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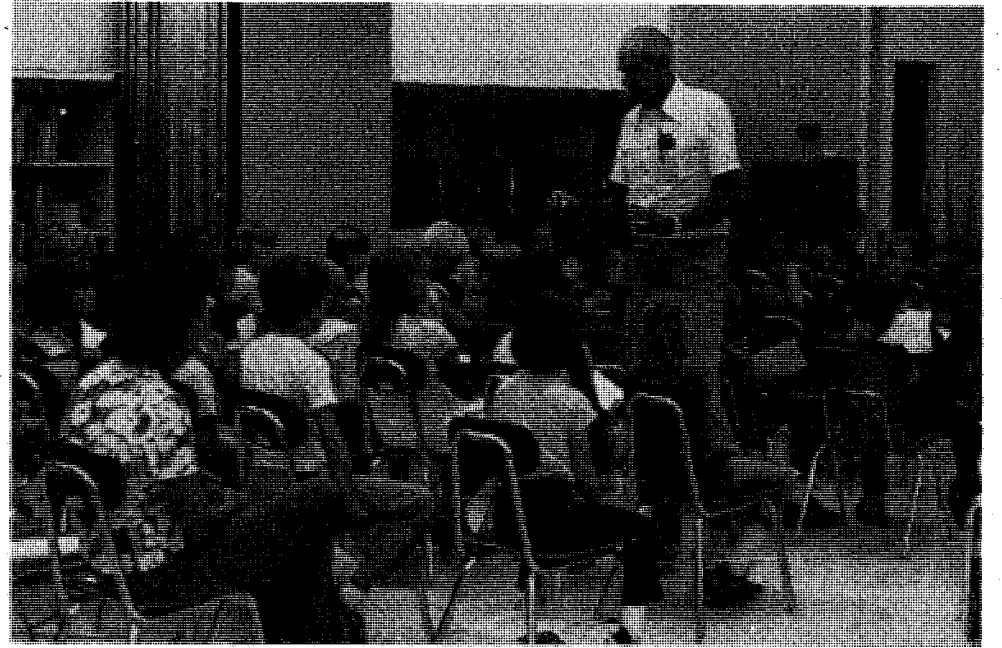


William J. Gibney, who for 27 years was the cryogenics and pneumatics engineer and supervisor for Grumman Aerospace Corporation, spoke at Sanibel Elementary School last Friday. Gibney addressed an auditorium of fourth and fifth graders on the types of fuel used to propel the LEM and Apollo space crafts.

Cryogenics is the science that deals with the production of low temperatures and the effects of very low temperatures on the properties of

matter. With the aid of a projector, Gibney explained the workings of fuel conversion and pneumatics. His talk embraced some of the properties associated with liquid nitrogen, hydrogen, oxygen and helium.

Following Gibney's presentation was a question and answer period, and if there is a way of gauging a program's appreciation, the questions put to Gibney clearly showed the students' interest in the subject. An inquiry that



William Gibney talks to students

comes to many minds on the subject of fuels was asked by one member of the audience, "Have you ever had an explosion while handling them?" Gibney answered affirmatively, but stressed the point that such occurrences are quite rare.

Bill Gibney, who is also a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, has worked on projects for Union Carbide, Sun Chemical and Brewster Aeronautical Corporation. He resides at Sanibel Arms on East Gulf Drive.

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Lime Fruit Jello
Milk

*Turkey Salad Sandwich

Thursday

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Friday

Monday

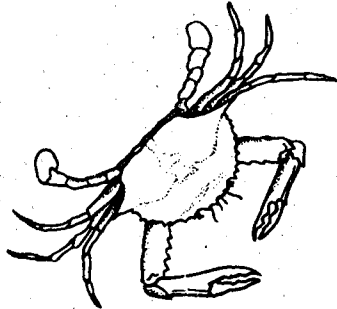
Johnny Marzetti
Coral Reef Salad
Hot Roll
Apple Crisp
Milk

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Tuesday

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Snickerdoodle Cookie
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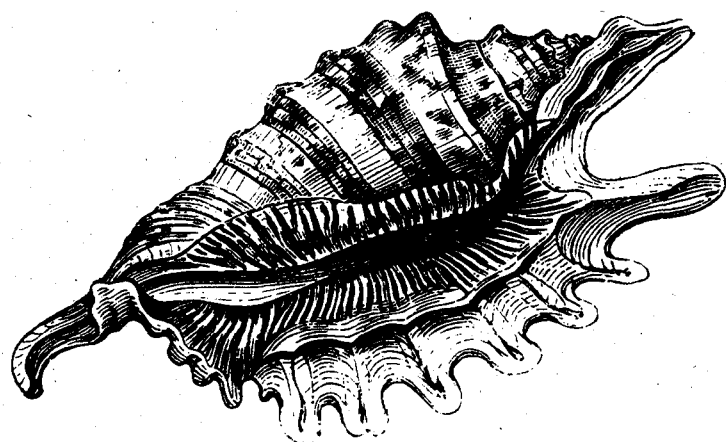
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sanibel shell club holds first meeting



The first meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club was held last Wednesday. About 85 members and guests packed the Sanibel Community House to hear guest speaker William Conklin, noted shell photographer.

Conklin spoke for about an hour, telling how he x-rays shells in order to bring out their hidden beauty. He displayed large photographs in color of shell exteriors side-by-side with x-rayed specimens, showing not only the shell's "superficial" attractions but also showing to the human eye the inner dimensions - thus proving the adage that beauty does not run skin deep. Through the use of modern technology, Conklin manages to look beyond a plain, ordinary sea shell and capture patterns and forms that without the aid of an x-ray would go unseen by the naturalist and artist in us all.

Who would think that the dowdy - sometimes pretty - common sea urchin could have so wondrous an array of color and design hidden on the walls of its tiny sphere?

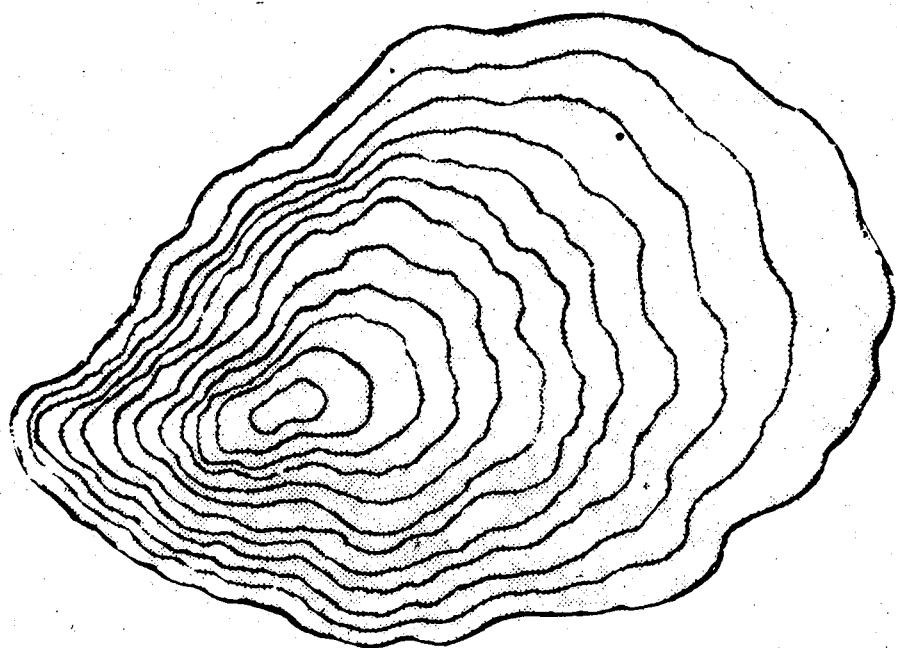
Up for admiration and inspection were paper figs, tulips, chambered nautilus, triton trumpets and "precious Wendell traps."

Mr. Conklin has his collection on display at the Smithsonian.

The next meeting of the Shell Club will be December 20 ("every third Wednesday of the month") at the Community Association. Santa Shell is expected to give an appearance during the Shell Club's Christmas Party, and there are rumors circulating that he might bestow gifts from the sea upon all who attend the "party meeting."

The same evening, there will also be an auction of collector's (or "specimen") shells. This is the first time the Shell Club will be sponsoring such an event.

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I WILL NEVER 'clean out a colony' of shells.

I WILL practice and promote these conservation rules in every way possible.

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together. I wanted to do legal research," he added, "and Tallahassee is the best place to do that."

Both Mayor Butler and Porter Goss denied the charges. Mayor Butler said that she thought "it is a political ploy and I resent it very much." Both she and Porter Goss first found out about the amendment through calls from a newspaper and Butler added that she felt the Ethics Commission was wrong in releasing the story before she and Porter were advised of the contents of the amendment. Goss had said earlier in the week that he felt that it was being used as a last minute "political weapon" in an attempt to defeat Mayor Butler, but added that "I am 100 percent satisfied that Joe Gault is in no way involved with Steve Maxwell or any shennanigans with the Ethics Commission." Goss commented that he feels that "the whole subject is upsetting to our little community and has become the fuel of many rumors. To me, almost at election eve, this seems very unfair both to Mayor Butler and Mr. Gault."

Joe Gault's reaction to the complaint amendment was strong.

"I in no way could have engineered this as a campaign tactic because the Ethics Commission were the ones to set the time and Nov. 14 was Maxwell's last day to file. I didn't anticipate a run-off.

I do not believe that Butler and Goss have done anything that is dishonest or open for criticism (like the charges

alleged) in the Maxwell complaint, he continued.

I have had nothing to do with this sordid operation nor do I know of any of my financial contributors who have any connection other than a passing acquaintance. I think it is grossly unfair of my opposition to use this as a political weapon," Gault concluded.

Maxwell's amended complaint consists primarily of a debate with the Ethics Commission about what constitutes "legal sufficiency." In the amended complaint against Goss, Maxwell contends that, "Since I am a layman, I do not have the authority or power to subpoena the Goss' federal income tax records." He suggests that the Commission, with their powers of appeal, should be the ones to do this. Maxwell also contends that, although Florida law specifically exempts elected municipal officials from filing complete financial disclosures, the law should be changed.

Goss, who received his complaint in the mail Friday, Nov. 17, categorically denies Maxwell's repeated charges that his wife, Mariel Goss, holds a partnership interest in Mariner Properties. "There is a letter in the city file to the city attorney, and has been since July," Goss said, that explains the situation. Mariel owns one twenty-fifth of Ussepa Land Trust which is less than the five percent limit imposed by the Florida Sunshine law. The amount of the payment she received, explained Goss, falls several thousand dollars short of the second part of the law, which first requires disclosure of 5 percent of the ownership

in a company or an income that constitutes more than 10 percent of a yearly income.

Mayor Butler, who had not received a copy of her complaint by Monday, November 21, said that she feels "it is further harassment of Sanibel officials."

Larry Gonzales, Chairman of the Ethics Commission, said yesterday that he did not know why Mrs. Butler had not received her complaint, but explained that hers had gone out a day later than Goss' because there was a typographical error in the letter and it had to be retyped.

Attorney Jim Humphrey, who represents both Goss and Butler, (as

well as City Manager Bill Nungester, also the target of an ethics investigation instigated by Maxwell, through a professional organization,) said he had advised clients to file suit against Maxwell. "I have recommended that they consider filing suit against Maxwell," he said, "because we believe these false charges have been filed to maliciously injure my clients."

Maxwell denies that he is out to harass or malign anyone or that his timing is politically motivated. "When I filed the charges on September 1," he said, "I did not know there would be a run-off. I would have filed the amendment anyway. I am following my conscience," he stated.

campaign contributions source of debate

As campaigning swung into high gear last week, criticism welled by both candidates revolved around possible susceptibility to special interest pressures on both sides of the growth-conservation fence.

A check with the city manager's office on Monday showed the following contributors for Joe Gault: Jim Gough, Bob Tuttle, Stan Leurette, Grace Horn, Franklin Joyce, Doris Estep, F. W. Bell, Jackie and Herb Purdy, Barbara Rusch, Al. E. Edwards, Dorothy W. Edwards, Arthur Arnold, Elliott Arnold, Robert and Arlewaine Buntrock, Bill and Doris Frey, Gerry Weirman campaign, Bill and Doris Frey, Robert Hollopeter, Grace Horn, Mr. and Mrs. David Holtzman, Joe Gault, Joe or Carolyn Underritter, David Thimpson, Bob and Doris Potts, William and Margarter Kruger, William G.P. Kreuser, Mr. and Mrs. D. Rumbolt, Shiela Snell, Barbara McGoon, Bert Jenks, David Squires, Stan Brown, Don Bissell, Marty Holtz, Jr., Robert and Marion Chaplin, Arthur Leonas, Tom Loughney, Isabel Kirkpatrick, George and Blanche Teasley, Richard and Judy Brodeur.

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Christmas Dinner Dance

The Annual Christmas Dinner Dance, sponsored by the Sanibel Community Association, will be held on December 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Community Association Building. Watch for more news about this outstanding event.

Kiwanis

At the breakfast meeting on November 15, Speaker Chairman Hal Austin presented Dr. Paul Grumbach, a dentist, to the more than 30 members in attendance. Dr. Grumbach spoke on current trends in the field of dentistry. The speech included reference to methods of choosing a dentist, drawbacks to certain cut-rate denture businesses and myths surrounding the use of dental X-rays.

Kiwanis Beach Clean-up is scheduled for Sunday, December 10.

The group sang a rousing hard rock version of Happy Birthday to 30 year old Randy Davis. Randy commented that if rock were going to follow this trend, he was glad to be 30 and able to listen to and appreciate waltzes.

Ron Sebald has accepted employment in Michigan and therefore must resign as Scoutmaster. Dick Brodeur has replaced Ron and is looking forward to a good year.

President Bob Shakespeare issued an invitation to all Kiwanians visiting Sanibel to attend the next meeting to be held Wednesday, November 22 at Top O' Mast II, 7:30 a.m.

Lee County

League of Women Voters

The League of Women Voters of Lee County will discuss Juvenile Justice at its regular meeting Tuesday, November 21 at Seven Lakes Auditorium on 41 South in Fort Myers. Coffee at 9:30 a.m., meeting at 10:00 a.m.

Mr. Michael Sweeney, Supervisor of an Intake Unit at Health and Rehabilitative Services and Dr. David Knickerbocker, Director of Children's Services at the Mental Health Clinic, will discuss Children and Youth Services and problems in Lee County.

It promises to be a most provocative meeting and everyone is cordially invited to attend. For further information call 542-3212.

Sanibel Community Association

Anyone interested in BRIDGE FOR THE FUN OF IT is invited to join a group of bridge players who are meeting every Wednesday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. at the Community Association Building. A fee of \$1.00 will give you a fun afternoon and perhaps a chance to bring home one of the weekly door prizes that are being offered.

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Hospital, will discuss a general home care routine for the patients with Emphysema (COPE) meeting. Ms. Darche was a recent recipient of a Christmas Seal scholarship for advanced respiratory therapy training. Literature will be distributed at the meeting. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m. on Thursday, November 30, in the Fellowship Hall of the North Fort Myers United Methodist Church located on Pondella Road between old and new U.S. 41.

COPE meetings are sponsored monthly by your Christmas Seal Association and are free and open to all interested persons.

Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club

The regular meeting of the Lions Club was highlighted by a presentation by Don Wakeley of Ft. Myers. Mr. Wakeley presented much needed information on the programs and lack of programs for retarded children in Lee County and Southwest Florida. There is a great need for assistance at Sunland and other institutions locally.

Mr. Wakeley was actively seeking assistance for handicapped children in Lee County. He pointed out that such assistance was mandated by the U.S. Congress in 1955 but not implemented in Lee County until 1977. This included Southwest Florida. Mr. Wakeley noted that Florida is no longer a retirement community but a family-oriented area. The great concern is to prepare for the time when parents are no longer able or present to care for the handicapped children, or those that are retarded.

There is a very great need for especially trained teachers for the retarded child. The civil rights law prescribes for the education of the retarded individuals in the age group of three to twenty-one years. Mr. Wakeley pointed out that much of the work must

be done by parents and friends. He also reported that there are over eight million retarded in the three to 21 age group and there is no cost to the taxpayers in the great majority of cases.

There is no provision, at present, for the definitive education of the handicapped-retarded child. There is a federal financing available but most educators fear uninformed reactions from taxpaying local citizens. Mr. Wakeley stated that there are federal guidelines for education of the handicapped-retarded and there is an immediate need for a hearing laboratory in this area. The Lions Club has pledged funds for hearing research at the state level and also has volunteered to sponsor a Christmas Party for the children living in the cottage which the club has furnished at Sunland. The Club Board of Directors also approved assistance to the Florida Lions Camp for the Handicapped in Central Florida. The Lions Club also supported the Sanibel Health Fair with assistance in materials for diabetes testing as well as sight and hearing testing.

The next meeting will be December 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Sanibel Community

Church Bazaar

The annual Sanibel Community Church Bazaar will be held at the Community House on Saturday, December 2, from 9:30 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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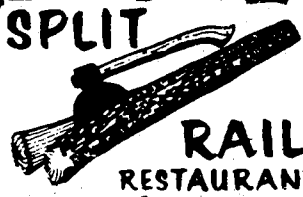
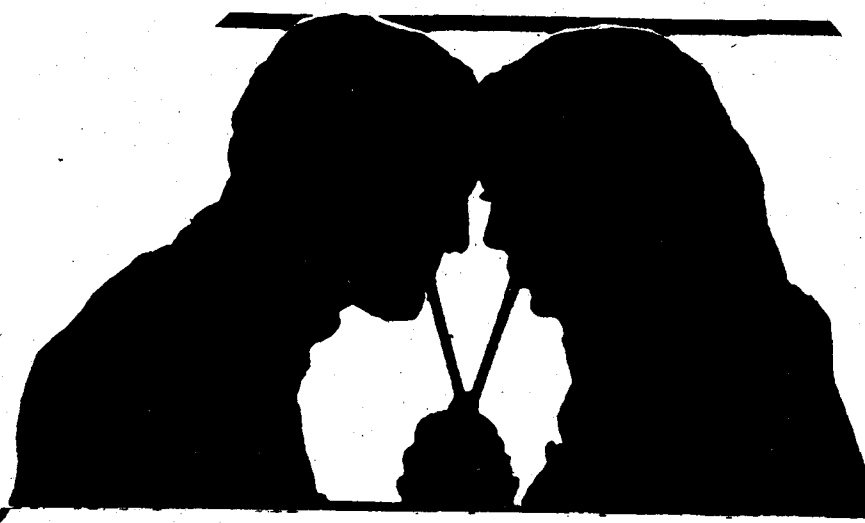
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further information.

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Nancy and Gerry Wierman, General Chairmen, announce the following additional committee appointments: JEWELRY BOOTH CHAIRMAN - Goldie Lane; TREASURER - Don

Marshall, assisted by Betty McMurtry, Guild treasurer; PARKING - Charles Muller.

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Part I, "Dawn," tells of a man's awakening from a personal night as the sun also rises to scatter silver, shimmering bits of mirror-light on a calm sea. The poet asks whether he is worthy to witness such an event, and expresses the hope that this will not be his last day, but rather yet another.

pirate playhouse announces 15th season

It's here! Pirate Playhouse announces its fifteenth season which will open on December 22 at 8:15 p.m. With vision and hard work through the years, a theatrical couple, Ruth and Philip Hunter, have brought to enthusiastic audiences over 50 plays of great merit presenting 300 Island actors who have loaned their talent to these fine productions.

The popular melodrama "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" with songs by director Philip Hunter will "grace the boards" that night. This hilarious piece, made into a movie by Dinah Shore and Alan Young, has been performed all over the world no less than 50,000 times - according to LIFE magazine.

The splendid cast includes Judith Kennedy who is the Lady in Red and also the musical director, Allen Mainard, Kristine and John Choate, Shelley Webb, Jeannie McLaughlin who is a dancer, and the Hunters, Ruth and Philip.

To accommodate all the visitors to the Islands at the Christmas season, six performances of "Aaron Slick from Punkin Crick" will be given on the following dates:

Friday, December 22
Tuesday, December 26
Thursday, December 28
Saturday, December 30
Saturday, Jan. 20, 1979
Sunday, Jan. 28, 1979

All performances are at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Box Office, phone 472-2121 and by mail: Pirate Playhouse, Sanibel, Fla. 33957.

The mood immediately changes to one of riotous buffoonery when "Pelicans" appear. The fat birds are shown in all their seemingly carefree, lazy life habits. We're greeted by the likes of "Pete" and "Jack" and "George" as they paddle, twaddle and wobble.

Quite a significant sentiment is revealed in "A Key is Born." This segment of the program is a poetic course in mangrove life and how a key is formed. Perhaps it is better to quote a few lines, since what the poet has to say cannot be improved:

To give birth to a key
You need mangroves and tides and soil

And constant, patient toil.
"Pastorial Idyl" is all about ospreys. What makes these pictures so wonderful are the backdrops of an approaching storm. A pair of hawks are shown building a nest, and as they go about their chores the viewer senses a sinister fate. When all labors have ceased and eggs are layed comes a howling turbulence. The storm's winds ruthlessly besseige the noble birds' home and cradle till unwavering onslaughts whip warm eggs out of the nest into the slaving jaws of an alligator.

Mr. Hutton's sensitive appreciation of all that is beautiful in the world is matched only by the fact that man can be so moved by beauty. Through his verse and camera testimony he has captured the Islands' unusual extravaganza of Nature's work.

"Photo Verse" was the second in a series of nature-related programs presented by Nora and Don Dietlein of Captran, Inc. This Saturday, November 25 at 4:00 the next installment in the Gulfside Nature Series

will be "Animal Conservation."

Jerry Lentz, Zoological Director of Tampa's Busch Gardens, will cover the role of animal parks in animal conservation. The program will be held at Sanibel Beach Club II.

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

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

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church

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Saturday evening Mass 5:30 p.m.
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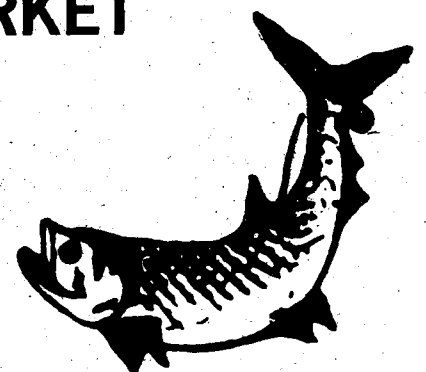
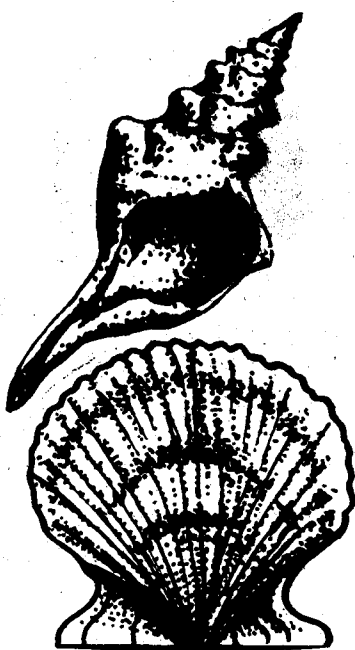
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9:00 A.M.

1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance. (Goss).
2. Approval of Minutes of Meetings Held on November 3, 1978 and November 7, 1978.
3. Planning Commission Report.
4. City Attorney's Report.
5. City Manager's Report.
6. Mayor and Councilmen's Reports.
7. Presentation by Frank Duval, Representative of Farmers Home Administration.
8. Presentation by Joseph Hamstra of Sanibel Disposal, Inc.
9. Consider Resolution Adopting City of Sanibel Capital Improvement Budget.

12:00 Noon

Recess for Lunch.

1:30 P. M.

10. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.2 Subsection (1) (Lindgren Blvd. Setback).

1:40 P. M.

11. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use

1:50 P. M.

12. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan as Adopted by Ordinance 76-21; Adding a New Part 4.4.A; Providing for Vegetation Permits and Establishing a Procedure for the Issuance of Vegetation Permits.

2:00 P. M.

13. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities, Adding a New Subparagraph (7).

2:10 P. M.

14. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.12: Partially Developed Land, Subparagraph (2).

2:20 P. M.

15. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Part 2.5: The List of Modern Platted Subdivisions, Number 15.

2:30 P. M.

16. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance

Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 4.9.4: Recommended Decision, Subparagraph (2).

2:40 P. M.

17. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.3: Permitted Uses, and Section 3.3.4, Commercial Uses, to construct a 3,000 Square foot Commercial Building Behind the Schoolhouse Gallery on Island Inn Road, Section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as Submitted by G. & J. Investments, Inc.

2:50 P. M.

18. Consider a Request as Submitted by John E. Wilcox, Attorney for Francis P. Bailey, Jr. and John K. Kontinos, Trustee, for a Vacation of a Fifteen Foot (15 Foot) Alley Running Between Brauw Avenue and Tarpon Bay Road, Block 31, Unit 4, Sanibel Gardens Subdivision, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida.
19. Public Inquiries and Comments.

Recess.

5:01 P. M.

20. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Generally Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan as Adopted by Ordinance 76-21, Section 2.3.1: Preservation of Ecological Functions Relating to Health, Safety and Welfare; and Various Other Sections Pertaining Thereto.

5:15 P. M.

21. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Generally Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Part 3.7 Flood and Storm Proofing; Adopting the Regulatory Flood Elevation Levels and Standards of the National Insurance Administration; Generally Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 4.9.4 to Provide the Standards for Adopting Amendments to Part 3.7.

Adjournment.

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TUESDAY'S AT THE CENTER:

harvesting the sea

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's first "Tuesdays at the Center" got off to a good start last week when Ralph Woodring presented "Harvesting the Sea." Ralph, a lifetime resident of Sanibel and proprietor of the Bait Box bait and tackle shop, opened the talk with an explanation of crabs and crab traps. Throughout the program Ralph was asked questions from a crowd of about 75 seafood lovers concerning such things as how and where to catch them, seasons for best catches and inquiries pertaining to conservation.

Carol Davenport, Director of Volunteer Services at the center, distributed copies of Esperanza's seafood recipes while Ralph recommended two books: *How to Catch and Cook Shellfish* (Dorothy Raymond, \$1.50) and *Smoked Seafood Florida Cracker-Style* (Ted Dahlem, \$1.00). They are available at "your friendly Bait Box," Ralph laughingly told the would-be chefs.

Presently there is a ban on shell fish because of the presence of an offshore red tide. Unlike blue crabs and stone crabs, which are not directly affected by it, the red tide micro-organisms are siphoned into the shellfish's system. If eaten, it is capable of making a person ill.

Until recently it was illegal to take both claws off a stone crab. Although the minimum standard is that they be at least 2¾ inches long, both claws are permitted (don't worry! - stone crabs grow new claws). Crab fishermen are reminded to throw the still-living

animal back. "Be sure to wear gloves when handling them," Ralph admonishes, "they have strong claws."

The female blue crab must be at least 5 inches across the carapace (the top of the shell), unless she is carrying eggs, in which case it should be thrown back. Males are distinguished from females by their having a smaller "flap" on the underside. Blue crabs are legal all year, and there is no limit—but only keep what you can eat!

All one needs for use as bait is a hunk of fish placed inside the trap. Check the trap every day or two since crabs tend to kill each other or starve. All traps should have small holes in the bottom in order to allow little ones a chance at survival.

Ralph held up a blue nylon cast net and informed an incredulous gathering that, yes, even women and children are capable of casting it. Dip nets also are effective tools in the employment of crab catching. For those people with more atavistic inclinations, spear fishing (and crabbing) is legal—but not in public places! It is not, however, permitted to spear snook, tarpon and other game fish.

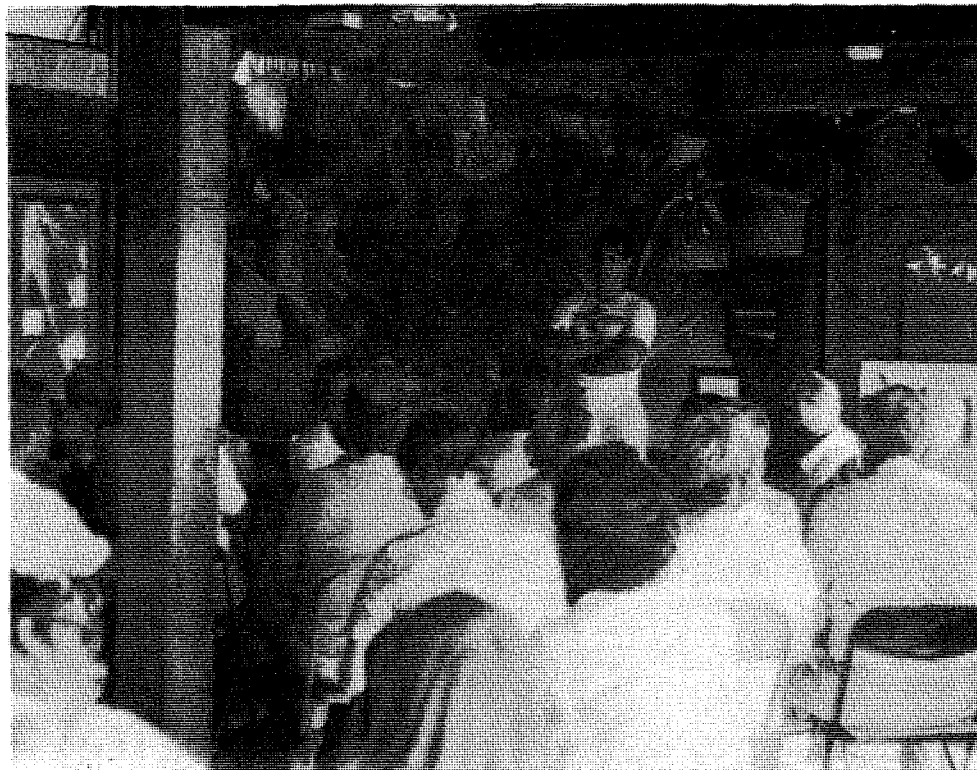
Ralph's favorite fish is mullet, but thinks sail catfish, ray and shark are also good. The seafood enthusiast is encouraged to add them to his menu because, besides thrilling his pallet, he'll also help to maintain the population of other more traditionally popular fish (snook, for example). According to Ralph, "No fish have increased in numbers for 10 or 15 years."

Here are a few reminders the catcher-cook should bear in mind: place your catch on ice immediately if you cannot keep them alive before they're cooked; always use salt water for boiling crabs and, since salt water helps retain flavor, fish should be cleaned preferably in salt water.

If anyone wishes to know more about how and where to harvest the sea, he is encouraged to ask Ralph Woodring at the Bait Box.

On November 28, George Campbell will give a talk on "The Nature of

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Ralph Woodring talks to crowd of seafood lovers

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TUESDAY'S from page 32

Things on Sanibel" at 2 p.m. at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. It will be the center's third "Tuesday at the Center," and admission is free to anyone who wishes to learn more about his natural environment.

RECIPES FROM ESPERANZA WOODRING

Fish Stew

Fry bacon until brown. Leaving bacon drippings in add layer of fish not cooked, then a layer of sliced onion and a layer of raw potatoes sliced thin (Number of layers depending on number of people.) Salt and pepper. Pour can of tomatoes over all. Add 1/2 cup of water. Cook slow for one hour. Then add one tablespoon of vinegar, cover tight and let stand 10 minutes.

Clam Chowder

Fry small pieces of white bacon brown. 1 onion cut up fine 2 cups of potatoes diced 2 cups clams already chopped Boil one hour slowly You may have to add 1 cup of water. 1/2 can of tomato soup Boil 20 minutes Add 1 teaspoon vinegar Add carrots, celery if you want

Fish Patties

Boil any kind of fish (mullet, jack, etc.) Take all bones out 2 cups of cooked potatoes 2 cups fish

Chopped onion real fine Salt and pepper 1 egg Make patties, roll in flour. Bake in oven 30 minutes or fry until brown on both sides.

(This is a very attractive dish—use for appetizers, etc...)

SMOKED FISH LOG

1 pound mullet (or Spanish mackerel) 1 package (8-oz) cream cheese softened 1 Tablespoon lemon juice 2 Tablespoons grated onion 1 teaspoon horseradish 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/2 cup chopped pecans 2 Tablespoons chopped parsley Assorted crackers

Remove skin and bones from fish. Flake the fish. Combine cheese, lemon juice, onion, horseradish, salt, and fish; mix thoroughly. Shape fish mixture into a log. Chill for several hours. Combine pecans and parsley. Roll log in nut mixture. Serve with crackers. Makes approximately 2 cups spread.

Chipper Mullet

2 pounds mullet fillets 1/2 cup Caesar salad dressing 1 cup crushed potato chips 1/2 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese

Dip fillets in salad dressing. Place in single layer, skin side down, on a

baking pan, 15x10x1 inches. Combine crushed chips and cheese. Sprinkle over fillets. Bake in an extremely hot oven, 500 degrees for 10 to 15 minutes or until fillets flake easily when tested with a fork. Serves 6.

Festive Mullet

2 pounds mullet fillets 1/2 cup French dressing 1 1/2 cups crushed cheese crackers 2 Tablespoons cooking oil Paprika

Skin fillets and cut into serving size portions. Dip fish in dressing and roll in cracker crumbs. Place on a well greased cooking sheet. Drizzle fat over fish. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake in extremely hot oven (500 degrees) for 10 to 12 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Sunshine Fillets

2 pounds fish fillets 3 Tablespoons butter or margarine, melted 2 Tablespoons orange juice (for variety try lime juice) 2 teaspoons grated orange peel (or lime) 1 teaspoon salt dash nutmeg dash pepper.

Cut fillets into 6 portions. Place fish in a single layer, skin side down, in a well-greased baking dish. Combine remaining ingredients. Pour sauce over fish. (12x8x2 Pan) Bake in a moderate oven 350 for 20 to 25 minutes or until fish flake easily when tested with fork. Garnish with orange twists and orange coil.

Nora & Don Dietlein announce the opening to the general public of the All New



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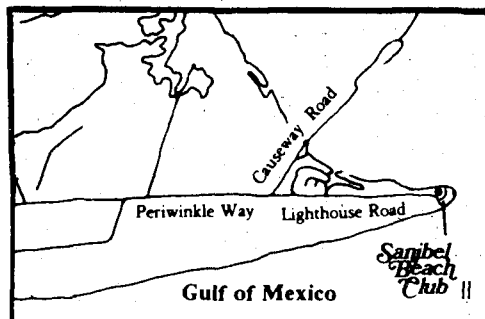
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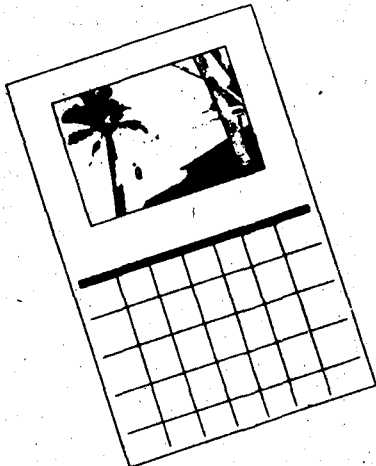
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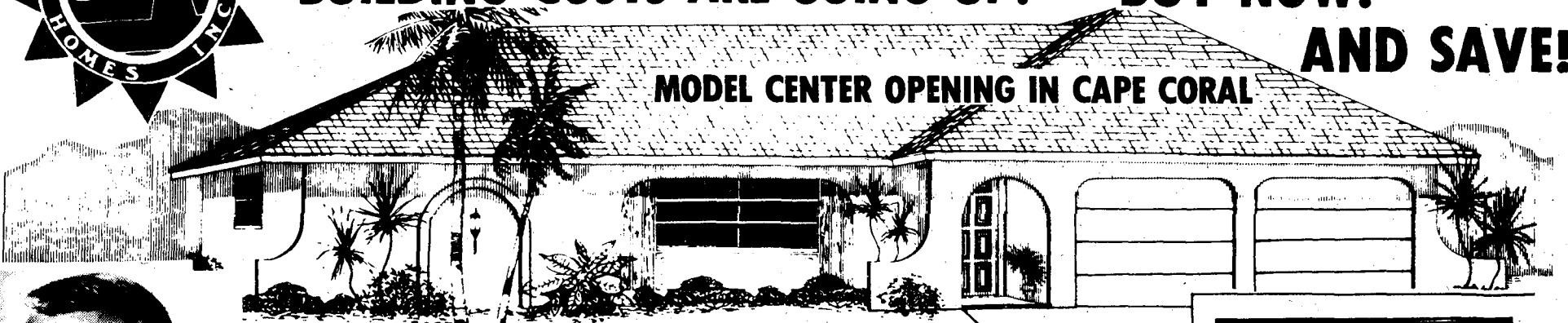


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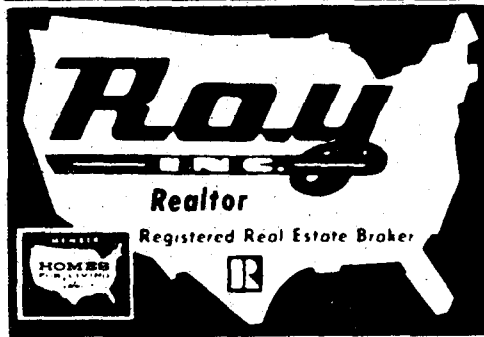
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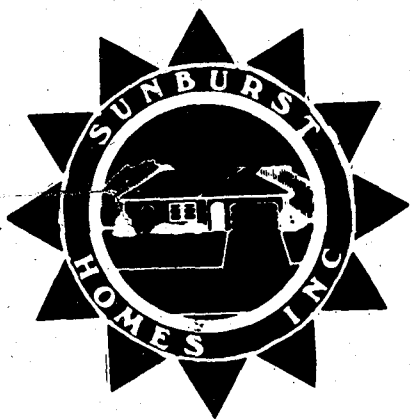
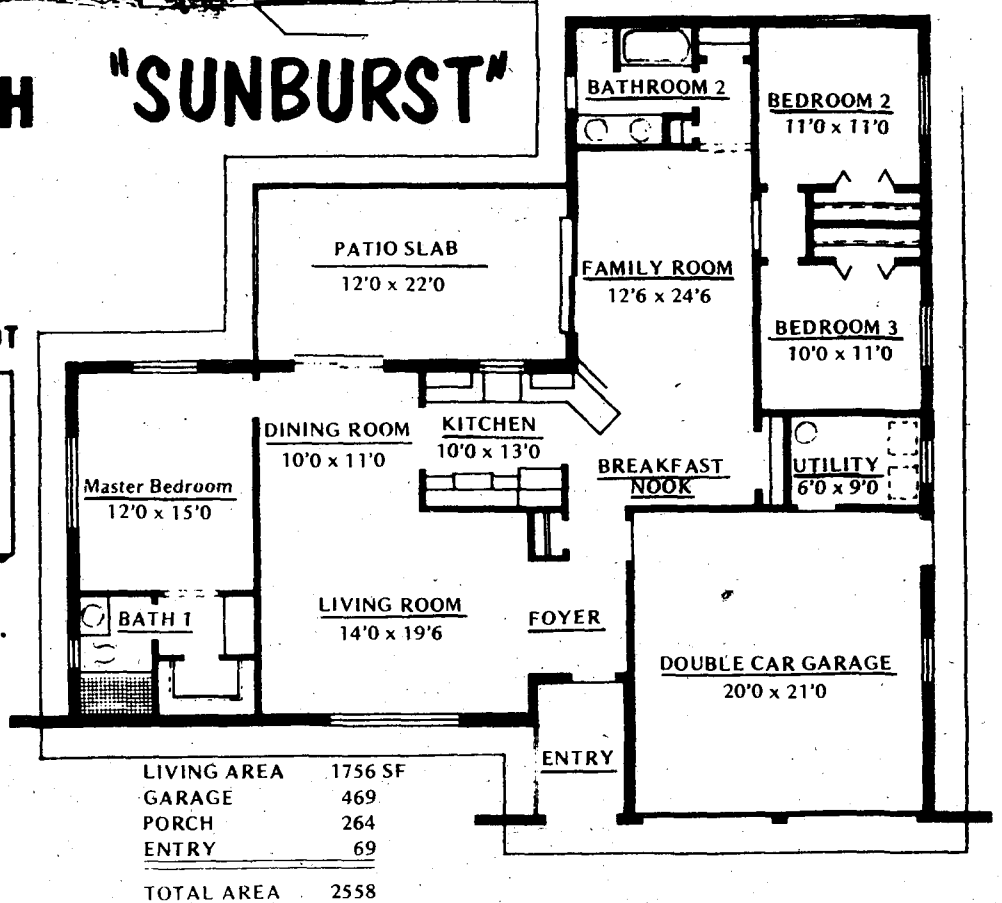
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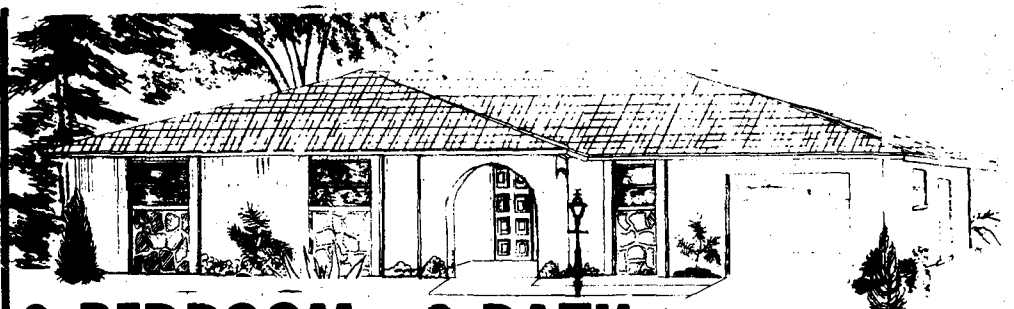
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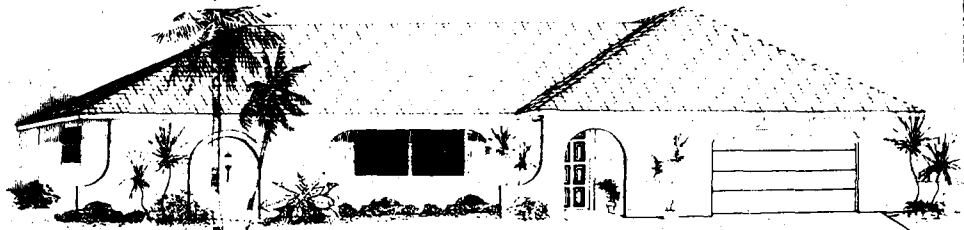
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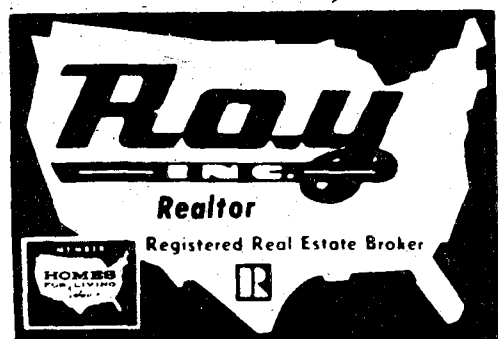
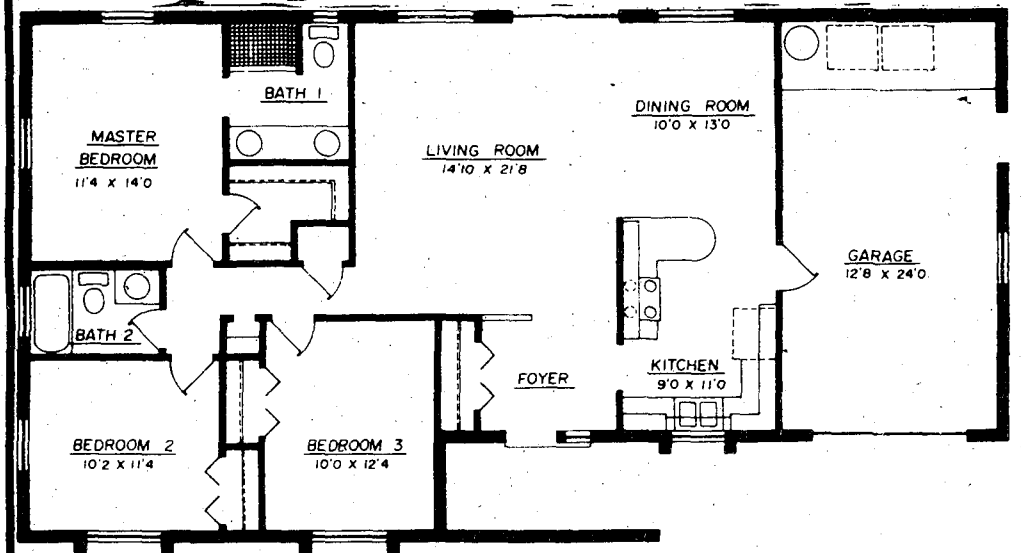
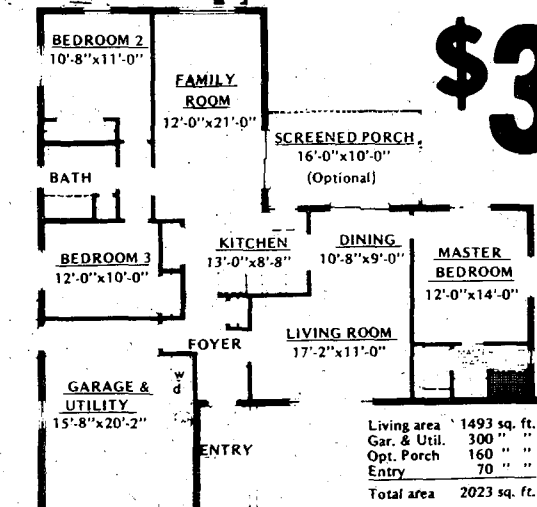
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