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Dr. Nora Dietlein feeds beef chunks to a famished vulture. Ordinarily Buz and Crazy Dog much prefer chopped horse

meat, but at the time their favorite food was still frozen. They're as finicky as cats.

a vulture called Crazy Dog?

By Oliver Evans

Buz and Crazy Dog are two 11-month-old black vultures. They live with Don and Nora Dietlein, but not for long. The Dietleins raised the birds soon after they were hatched last March. They'll be released in a few days, and

then Don and Nora are hoping Buz and Crazy Dog will make it on their own after having been "human imprinted" during their formative months. These carnivorous fowl are part of an experiment begun at Archbold Biological Station at Lake Placid. The research station was granted permits from the Department of the Interior to handle 20 black vultures and 20 turkey buzzards.

The purpose of the venture is to determine whether human-raised birds of this category will be able to survive

IWA/city meet next Monday

A workshop has been scheduled for Monday, February 19 at 4 p.m. between the City of Sanibel and the Island Water Association (IWA) to discuss the possibility of the IWA taking over the sewage treatment plant. Currently, Mariner Properties, Inc. has control of the sewage system and has publicly expressed the desire in the past to get out of that operation.

Suggestions have been made by various members of the community that the IWA would be the likely organization to take over control of the sewage system because of possible experimentation with using treated waste water for non-potable purposes, such as irrigation. Additionally, the IWA has the equipment and necessary means to construct sewage ditches and lay the pipes.

According to Sanibel Mayor Duane White, workshop has been called to discuss two programs where grants are available to governmental entities that want to get into sewage systems and also for those area with water problems.

"I can't really say anything at this point," Sanibel Mayor Duane White said yesterday. "I won't know how deeply the IWA or the Council want to get into this until after the workshop."

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planning commission seeks moderate cost housing possibilities

by pat harmel

Sanibel's Planning Commission affirmed a commitment to the future of moderate cost housing (MCH) at yesterday's Commission meeting by questioning several developers about the feasibility of MCH on properties proposed for other types of development.

A request for consideration of a specific amendment submitted by Jordan Davidson that would permit changes in Residential Yard Requirements and Permitted Gulf Beach Uses to allow the building of three townhouses on East Gulf Drive, was questioned as to its alternative possibility for MCH. Commissioners Workman and Fenton both questioned Davidson representative David Smith on whether or not the proposed development could be adapted to fulfill MCH needs. Smith responded, "We're exploring a moderate cost housing proposal for another piece of property (near the Causeway)...the economics of moderate cost housing are very, very tight and it would not be at all practical on the beach."

The requested amendment by Davidson called for a variance in permitted CLUP setbacks for both coastal construction and road footage. Planning Commission will recommend City Council deny Davidson's current proposal, scheduled for a February 20 hearing, on the grounds that it would set a precedent and is not consistent with CLUP land use theory.

The Commission will note to Council, however, that some type of encroachment may be necessary to utilize the property. Currently, the 75-foot road setback and the coastal

construction setback line are estimated at only 10 feet apart. Davidson representatives are expected to propose to Council a development calling for four single family units in place of the current proposal which calls for three townhouses housing six living units.

A request by Admiral E.G. Konrad for a change in zoning from residential to restricted commercial on the southwest corner of the Sanibel-Captiva and Sanibel Bayous intersection was also questioned by the Commission as to future feasibility for moderate cost housing units.

Konrad's request for restricted commercial zoning stemmed from a desire to build a 2000 square-foot convenience store on the site which now houses a real estate office. The land parcel had originally been zoned commercial under the Lee County code but was downzoned under the land use plan.

Fenton said, "I view restricted commercial land as a good place to put moderate cost housing...I don't believe a convenience store is necessary at this location."

Konrad's attorney Mike Jackson, however, did not view MCH as an option, saying, "We can't live with it economically." Konrad did not rule out the possibility of one one day putting in apartments over the store to house employees, or other renters, however.

The Commission moved to recommend approval to City Council that Konrad's property be rezoned to

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city sued by Outer Island over density allocation

by gwen stevenson

The City of Sanibel received still another visit from the Lee County Sheriff's Department last Friday when the City was served with the latest lawsuit concerning provisions of the comprehensive land use plan. This time, Outer Island Development Corporation, an Ohio firm licensed to

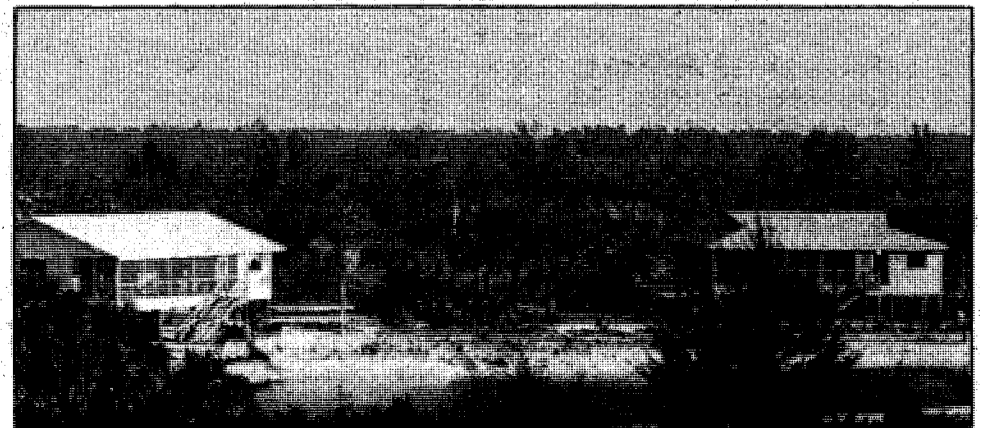
do business in Florida is suing for declaratory relief in the City's zoning of their property on Camino del Mar behind Ocean's Reach condominium.

According to the complaint, the land was zoned under Lee County zoning for 40 units. Outer Island received Lee County building permits for 16 duplex

residential units (32 units total). They had constructed one of the units before the city was incorporated on December 16, 1974 when the City imposed a building moratorium pending the adoption of the land use plan. Under the zoning in the plan, the land was rezoned for one residential unit, instead of the previous 40.

A fact-finding committee ultimately recommended that Outer Island be allowed to build two residential units, which they have already constructed. Outer Island then requested permission to build five additional residential units which they were denied.

In the complaint Outer Island is requesting a ruling allowing them to build the five new units under the building rules that would have applied before the adoption of the rate of growth ordinance and contend that the City's refusal to allow them to con-



Outer Island Development is suing Sanibel for five residential units in this property located behind Ocean's Reach condominium and adjacent to the steamboat property.

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Oster fact-finding team continues negotiations

By Pat Harmel

A City factfinding team met last week in an attempt to reach agreement on criteria for recommendation of an amendment to the CLUP as submitted by John Oster Jr. of the Deltrol Corporation.

Claiming he had "Been had, badly," Oster charged the City with "harrassment," and said he was "quite ready to make an issue out of this."

Oster's original request for a CLUP amendment stemmed from insistence that his property was incorrectly classified as wetlands uplands when it was lumped into the Blind Pass Ecological Zone.

During the years 1976 and 1977 Oster worked with Johnson Engineering attempting to demonstrate that there was more than 100 years stability to the property, and, therefore he should be accorded more than the 1 for 10 density allocated by the CLUP.

Dispute at last week's meeting centered around an access road that would connect Oster's 22 lots to Sanibel-Captiva Road and whether or not Oster was obligated to remove all the Australian Pines currently growing on the property as was previously recommended by the City.

The major point of contention was whether the vegetation buffer separating the lots from Sanibel-Captiva Road needed to be between the access road and San-Cap Road, or whether it was more feasible to run the access road closer to the main artery thereby placing the desirable vegetation buffer between the lots and the access road. The proposed access road will have an emergency exit at one end and will be maintained by the



future owners of Oster's lots.

Attorney James Garner told the committee that "Australian pines are a favorite of Mr. Oster and he doesn't want them removed. We prefer not to denude the property of the pines." A factfinding recommendation of July, 1978 had recommended the removal of melaleuca and Australian pines from the property. Oster himself spoke passionately on the subject saying, "In these United States of America I would hope we still give people some discretionary rights as to what they want on their property."

It was agreed that a City representative and a representative for Oster would jointly go over the land and stake out an access road proposal on a high land ridge. A detailed map will than be attached to Oster's general amendment request and presented to the City.

A tentative agenda date of March 6 was set for the City Council hearing.

nationwide denied latest motion

Lee County Circuit Court Judge John R. Schoonover declined a motion last Tuesday filed by Nationwide Realty in the Sanibel Bayous case, for clarification of a final judgement. Schoonover had ruled last fall that Nationwide was not entitled to increased density in their Sanibel Bayous project. Nationwide contended that they were entitled to different kinds of units, and increased numbers, than they are afforded under the comprehensive land use plan. The decision

marked the first major court victory for the land use plan.

Attorneys for Nationwide indicated after last week's decision that they will be filing a motion in Circuit Court for a re-hearing within the next two to three weeks and plan to take their case the way to the end, to the Supreme Court, if necessary. If Judge Schoonover denies their motion for a re-hearing, Nationwide will appeal the case to the District Court of Appeals.

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causeway sale under consideration

Discussion is underway in city and county circles about the possibility of the county selling the Sanibel Causeway to the city. The majority of the participants in the debate, however, seen to favor waiting to do anything about the possible sale until after the Florida Supreme Court rules on the road bond validation.

I got a copy of a letter earlier today from our attorney who has been handling the bond validation case, former county attorney James Humphrey and he's gotten word from the Supreme Court that they are going to reach a quick decision. Humphrey had petitioned the Court for a quick, now, decision because it has been tied up for so long. The court's ruling is expected "soon." Both the city of Sanibel and special counsel for the county in the bond validation hearing, Jim Humphrey, requested an early decision by the court and Humphrey heard from

the Court last week that the decision would be forthcoming "soon."

County Commissioner Harry Rodda, who represents Sanibel and Captiva, told ISLANDER staff writer Pat Harmel in an interview last week (see full interview on page 20) that there has been discussion about selling the Causeway to the city. "I know there are people on Sanibel who are interested in buying the bridge," Rodda said during the interview, but added that any discussion before the court's decision would be "premature."

Sanibel Mayor Duane White stated that the county had not made any official overtures to the city, nor had the city made any to the county. "Our main interest is in the success of validation," White said. He pointed out that, even if the Court does validate the bonds, however, the county doesn't necessarily have to follow through with them. "Even if the bonds aren't

validated," White said, "it doesn't automatically remove the toll. There might be a suit to reduce the toll, but there are always provisions for a maintenance toll."

There are opinions among some Island residents that the time to buy the Causeway would be now, before the court rules on validation. "It would benefit both the county and the city," one Islander pointed out. The county would be able to use the \$20 million or so for whatever roads it wishes, not just those that are linked immediately to the Causeway (as has been required by the courts) and we would get the bridge while the \$3 toll was still intact."

Meanwhile optimism seems to be running high among officials of both governments that the Supreme Court will validate the bond proposal. We should know soon.

county prepares causeway countersuit

By ROBIN TROESTER

Lee County is preparing a counter suit against the local resident who has asked the Florida Supreme Court to invalidate the County's \$18 million bond issue earmarked to build roads.

All five commissioners said they would not compromise on the bond issue and agree the county should prepare the counter suit.

Arthur Doane, Lee County chairman of the American Party, filed an appeal against the bond issue last week asking it be declared illegal. Doane claims the county has overbonded itself. Last week he suggested dropping his suit if the county would shave \$10 million from the bond issue. He said the county does not need that large of a bond issue.

"People are calling this blackmail," Commissioner Doug Taylor said.


County attorney Jim Yaeger said he felt there is cause of action from malicious prosecution of a law suit and felt the case could be dismissed because of lack of merit. However, commissioners decided to counterattack with a suit against Doane if he does not drop his suit within a week. Chairman Dick Steele said the county should sue Doane for damages of \$5,000 per day, the rate of inflation on the project. The bond issue money is earmarked for construction and improvements to Estero Boulevard, State Road 869, and Daniels Road.

Commissioner Wade Scaffa suggested establishing some criteria for people who want to oppose a bond issue, perhaps by posting a \$250,000 bond. Yaeger said

he would research that possibility and commissioner Harry Rodda directed the county administrator to contact the state Association of Counties about lobbying the Legislature for some regulations in these matters.

"The need for roads is increasing," Commissioner Roland Roberts said. "We would not be acting properly if we took any other action (than suing Doane)."

In other business the commission passed a resolution to close the Edison Bridge to boat traffic between 7:30 and 8:30 a.m. and 5 and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday (except for emergency boat traffic). Scaffa said he received a letter from U. S. Senator Lawton Chiles supporting any action the county may need to take to relieve the traffic problem on the bridge. Scaffa said the county might have to "fight" the Coastguard to get it to agree to the proposal.




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commentary

mosquito control district requesting unseemly powers

Although thousands of Islanders and their guests pay homage every year to the work of the Mosquito Control District in keeping our area liveable during the height of the mosquito season, the District is requesting the legislature for powers that border on autocracy. The scope of the requests led Senator Harry Johnston to tell

Mosquito Control Director Wayne Miller that he was trying to establish "The Sovereign State of the Mosquito Control District."

In legislation pending before this year's legislative session Miller and the District are asking for the power of trespass. He claims that he would rarely need to invoke the power and only when one property owner was, by harboring mosquito breeding areas, jeopardizing others. Sen. Childers has asked, and rightfully we feel, that if the percentage of people who are uncooperative is about one-tenth of one percent (Miller's estimation), why should the District be granted such unusual authority?

The District is also requesting permission to spray outside Lee County when the District sees the need. Again, Childers said that he was unwilling to give the District the right to spray in other counties. And, again, we agree with him.

Another privilege that Miller is requesting is permission to force someone to control their mosquitoes. "If someone won't allow us to spray and control them, then we want to be able to tell him he has to at his own expense," Miller said.

A fourth power that Miller was requesting was the power to force someone to control any potential mosquito breeding areas. He cited the example of a man with two acres of rubber tires that he was collecting.

Tires are breeding grounds for a certain type of mosquito and Miller wanted to be able to tell the individual that he had to provide some housing for the tires. "A two-acre roof?" asked Sen. Johnston.

Wayne Miller has always dealt with

the public in an honest and straight forward manner but it seems to us that even his sincere concern for the public welfare does not justify the legislature putting what are normally police powers into the hands of a civilian agency. The potential for abuse is too alarming.

Suit

from page one

struct the units is "without substantial relation to the public welfare, health and safety and therefore unreasonable and ... unlawful." According to the complaint, the rezoning ignores existing zoning on nearby land and on similar land.

The complaint alleges that the rezoning of the land amounts to "an unlawful taking without just compensation" and that they had a vested right, after building the first duplex, to continue with the construction of additional residential units. Outer Island also contends that they, in reliance of recommendations made by the City, spent \$26,437.30 in the preparation of the plans, conduction of tests and alteration of the land and are requesting reimbursement of that amount.

Sanibel mayor Duane White said on Friday after being served with the suit that it was too soon for him to comment on the complaint.

The lawsuit has been assigned to Lee County Circuit Court Judge John R. Schoonover.

developer to sue planning commissioners, city

Outer Island Development of Florida, Inc. is reportedly preparing to file a lawsuit against the city of Sanibel and the individual members of the Planning Commission because of a denial last fall of a development permit for a condominium complex at the end of Buttonwood Lane.

Outer Island applied for a development permit last summer to build a nine-unit condominium, (later reduced to eight and then six units) on a two-acre piece of property at the end of Buttonwood Lane on Sanibel's east end. After several months delay and continuances, the Commissioners, with the exception of Ray Fenton, voted to deny the permit on the grounds of "neighbourhood incompatibility." Fenton is not named in the pending suit.

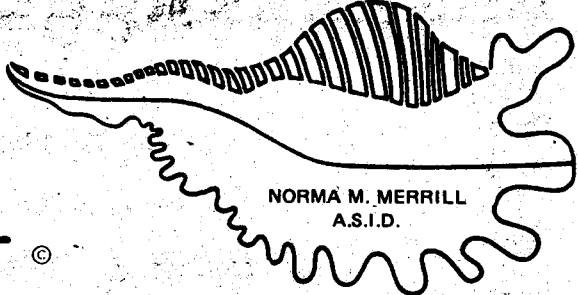
The developers argued that the compatibility issue had been considered when the land use plan was formulated and the property in question zoned five to the acre. Local residents maintained that the project was not consistent with the remaining dwelling, Buttonwood Lane which are single family residences. Fenton argued that the property in question has always been rental property and that it lies within 200 feet of Colony which is also resort housing.

The developers are apparently suing for damages and the out-of-pocket expenses they incurred during the delays. They suit is expected to be filed within the next two weeks.

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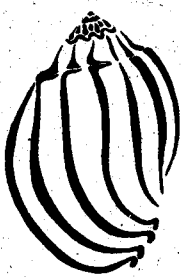
Norma with her husband Walt, a retired professional meteorologist of 32 years, live aboard their sloop "Vorticity" at the Fort Myers Yacht Basin.

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Nungester to negotiate road easements

The City Council has given City Manager William Nungester 90 days to negotiate, report back to Council, and enter into agreement securing right-of-way easements on the east side of Elinor Way. The proposed easements are to provide relief for neighborhood traffic from the Las Conchas del Mar Subdivision to the Causeway and eastern part of the Island, and also provide Middle Gulf Drive with egress off the Island. The City has been attempting to reach an agreement securing the property for over a year and condemnation procedures of the land in question may be imminent if Nungester is not successful in reaching an agreement with property owners.

Council member Zee Butler declared it, "Time to bite the bullet and go into condemnation" if the City Manager's attempt is unsuccessful.

City Audit Passed

Richard Padgett and Steve Wofford of the Taylor, Edenfield, Gilliam and Wiltshire auditing firm appeared before City Council last week to answer any questions regarding the City of Sanibel financial statement for the 1977-78 fiscal year.

Two minor clarifications were requested by the Council and a motion to accept the audit passed unanimously (with the exception of the absent Councilman LeBuff.)

Padgett termed the City "Very solvent" and congratulated Council on reducing the city fund balance deficit

from \$133,435 (last October) to \$10,244 (as of September 30th, 1978).

City to seek rehearing on bond validation for properties acquisition

City Attorney Neal Bowen was instructed at last week's City Council meeting to seek a rehearing on the bond validation necessary for the City to purchase the Causeway and Steamboat properties.

Circuit Court Judge John R. Schoonover ruled last week that he was willing to validate the proceedings of the City Council in authorizing a loan to purchase the properties but that he could not validate the mortgage without seeing more specific details. The City, however, is unable to close on the mortgage without the court's prior validation. Bowen described himself as, "Frankly at a loss to explain the rationale" behind the Judge's decision.

City bond council Jerry Fernandez has now been instructed to secure the forms of the certificates of indebtedness to present to the Judge as further documentation. The Council also requested a field agent appear before them for further clarification of the matter.

Taylor Endenfield reappointed

Upon recommendation of City Manager William Nungester the Sanibel City Council voted last week to reappoint the firm of Taylor, Edenfield, Gilliam & Wiltshire as auditors for the City of Sanibel for the current fiscal year.

Resolution No. 79 reappointing the firm as City auditors was amended to include that compensation for services

rendered would not exceed \$5,000.

Council members Butler and Goss announced their intention to file conflict of interest statements on the motion to reappoint the auditing firm.

The City Council approved a second request to extend a Building Permit (No. 849) issued to David Herzog Construction.

The original permit was issued on Oct. 28, 1977, and a 90-day extension was granted by Council on Oct. 17, 1978. According to Herzog, the second request for an extension is necessary because of manpower and materials problems experienced with the project.

The Herzog project consists of two buildings - a 100 seat restaurant and a two story unit housing shops and offices. In his written appeal for an extension, Herzog claimed that the restaurant was finished and the two story unit was 95 percent finished on the outside, and 50 percent finished on the inside.

East Rocks Subdivision plat approved

City Council unanimously approved a subdivision plat submitted by Don Marshall at last week's Council meeting.

The proposed plat pertains to Unit No. 5 of the East Rocks Subdivision. Marshall donated 8.25 acres of the plat to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and dedicated 60 feet of roadway to the city.

Under State law the Council was obligated to approve the plat if it proved consistent with Chapter 177 Florida Statute criteria. City Attorney

Neal Bowen deemed the plat in compliance with the Florida Statute.

City attorney's salary raise approved

A resolution was unanimously approved at last week's City Council meeting setting forth the terms of compensation for City Attorney Neal Bowen.

The resolution is retroactive to October 1, 1978 and provides for yearly wages of \$32,635.20, inclusion in the City's medical insurance program, and a monthly car allowance of \$50.

Workman's compensation transferred

At last week's City Council meeting the Council approved a resolution transferring the City's Workman's Compensation coverage to a self-insurance program to become effective immediately. The resolution calls for the City Manager to effect a transfer of the City's Workman's Compensation Coverage to the Florida Municipal Self-Insurance Fund.

Sanibel Highland land deeded to city

Last week City Council agreed to accept a deed from John and Virginia Sawbridge for approximately one and three quarters acres of land located in the Sanibel Highlands Subdivision. The deeded land is not adjacent to any dedicated conservation areas but does abut the Sanibel River. The City is expected to further deed the land to an appropriate conservation agency for maintenance purposes. The transaction will be finalized when approval of the land title by the City Attorney is received.

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Captivans reject federal aid for erosion control

By Oliver Evans

In what was the largest turnout in the history of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District (CEPD) last week, citizens voiced disapproval of federal funding to aid in beach erosion control.

Twenty-six people attended the monthly meeting of the CEPD last Monday afternoon, February 5, in the Captiva Civic Association building.

District Chairman Dan Burner indicated that although he believes the state legislature is going to sponsor the legislation that would give the District the toll authority, the District is still searching for various means of funding sand conservation and road maintenance projects.

Burner said that 95 percent of the people want beach preservation, and that "the big question is how to pay for it."

Funds can come from four sources: ad valorem taxes, a validated causeway bond, federal subsidy, or a toll.

"Certain funds have already accrued, and if the people prefer private funding and the causeway bond is validated, these monies could be allotted for beach and road preservation," Burner said. He added that he favors local funding but that the District would continue to explore the possibility of Federal assistance.

CEPD Treasurer John Oster maintained that most Captiva residents think they can prevent additional public beach accesses by not accepting federal funds.

"According to Ray George (of the Department of Natural Resources) we're beating a dead horse if we think we can fight beach access," Oster said,

and explained, "Texas already has wide-open access, and in Wisconsin if there is a lake on your land you have to provide public access, even if it's the size of this room."

Dex Bender, Agent for the District, said that an updated general design memorandum (GDM) of work done by the Army Corps of Engineers in 1969 would determine the number of beach accesses in relation to government aid. He also noted that access requirements are negotiable.

The board passed the motion to proceed with an updated Corps study. "This is invaluable information;

we'll have hard data concerning costs and locations of accesses," said Oster.

In other action, toll-related problems were brought before the Board's attention. No study has yet been done to determine where the toll structure will be placed or how traffic will be affected.

Burner said, "The next thing to do is an engineering study to determine facility and road space."

One resident said that many people will avoid the toll by walking across the beach from the Sanibel side to Captiva. Burner said that nothing could be done to stop such a thing from happening.

Three full-time attendants would be required to man the facility for 24 hour collections. Burner noted that this round-the-clock situation provided a "fringe benefit" as it would be a form of island security.

Dex Bender announced that Hradsky Brothers, the firm hired by the District to carry out the perching project, had arrived Saturday and were in the initial stages of work.

The next meeting of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District will be Monday at 3:30 p.m., March 5, at the Captiva Civic Association Building.

council decides on moderate cost housing committee

The city council last week decided to appoint an action committee to determine what the moderate cost housing needs are, what the possibilities are in terms of financing — both money and land — and pull together possible solutions. The committee will be appointed at the February 20 council meeting.

Although most council members had not decided who their nominees would be, Mayor Duane White said that he hoped that the committee would encompass the spectrum of necessary know-how — such as builders and realtors — and also include people who fall into the potential market. White's nominee will be Peter Smith.

The council members all stated that moderate cost housing was a council priority this year and reaffirmed their

dedication to finding a solution.

Former member of the ad hoc committee, Allen Ten Broek told the council that he endorsed their thrust toward doing something but requested that private enterprise should be able to take a shot at finding a solution. "This would be the simplest solution" Ten Broek said. "With appropriate incentives and controls, it wouldn't have to involve the city." Ten Broek pointed out later that much of the material (such as determining the need and presenting possible alternatives with certain density changes) had already been done by the old committee. He told the council that moderate cost housing required a commitment from the council that equalled its commitment to rate of growth.

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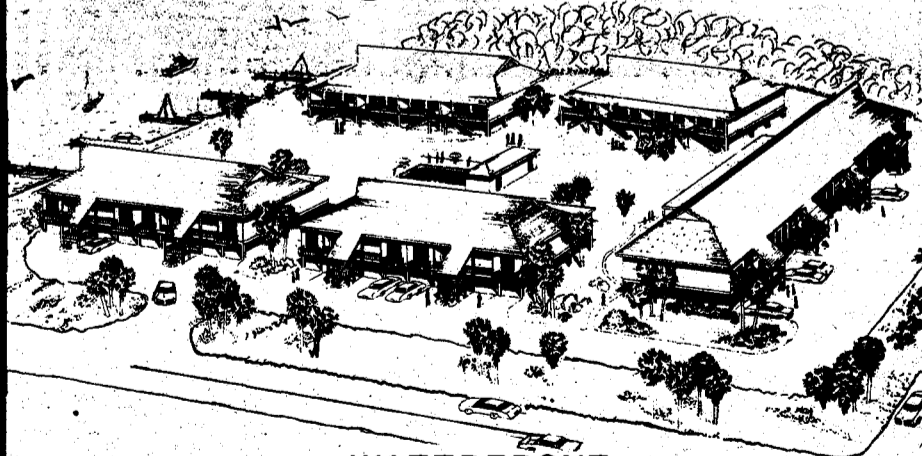


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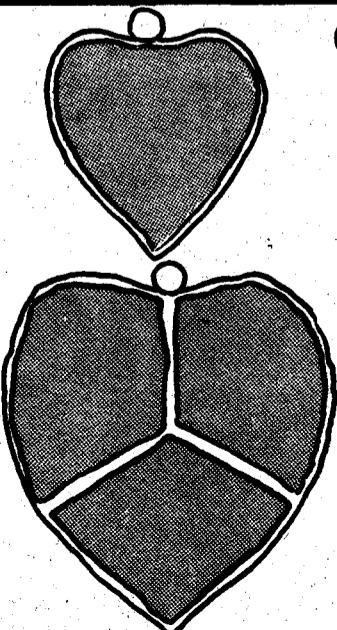
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South Seas awaits permission to dredge

South Seas Plantation may learn this week whether or not the Army Corps of Engineers will give them permission to dredge an access channel.

Vick Anderson, of the Corps' Enforcement Section, has said the Corps has received 21 responses to 26 project revision notices the Corps mailed on January 4, 1979 to parties who had filed complaints against the original proposal.

The initial plan of October 1977 called

for a 400-foot long by 39-foot wide by 4-foot deep (at low tide) access channel to a small-boat basin.

A revised proposal was then submitted that would limit the channel's dimensions to 250 feet in length by 15 feet in width with a low tide depth at center bottom of three feet.

Subject to Corps Project Manager Jim Bajek's return from temporary absence, all the responses can be expected to be made public, and so far

four letters have expressed disapproval of the revised proposal.

"Should the public opinion be overwhelmingly against dredging, it would be a denial situation in which case the request for permit will be denied without a public hearing," Anderson said.

Bajek has said, "The project has been suspected to be one in an area where there had not been such work done in the past. But because South

Seas indicated that it was at one time a channel, their request to dredge is for maintenance purposes. It is not as if there had never been a channel there before."

Anderson maintains that most of what is now the boat basin had been excavated in the past, and if in fact this is the case, then "Obviously someone would have had to dig a channel to get to it if there was not already one present."

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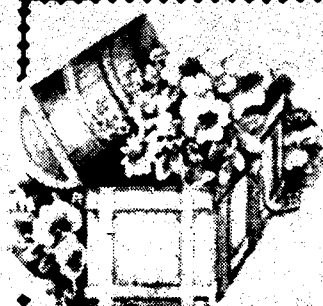
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Island gymnastic program doing well

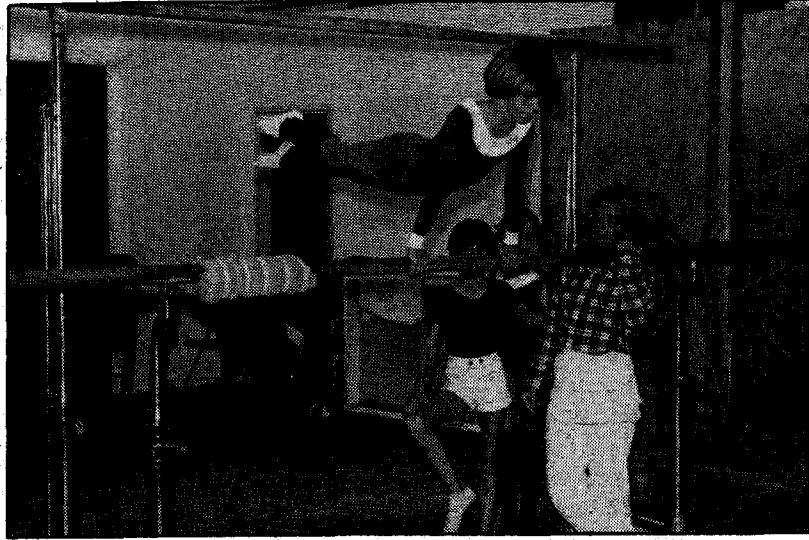
The gymnastics classes on Sanibel are alive and well. That statement wouldn't raise any eyebrows normally, but under the circumstances it's a little surprising.

Gymnastic classes were started on Sanibel in the fall of 1977 by the Lee County YMCA and the program quickly caught on. By fall 1978 thirty-five youngsters were attending the classes at the Community Center. Then the program ran into some problems. The person who had been coaching the program on Sanibel left the YMCA and since the YMCA did not have another coach available, they decided to cancel the program.

In most communities that would be the end of it, but not on Sanibel. There was so much interest in the program that several of the parents of the students, notably Georgina Gault and Polly Matsumoto, got together and created a non-profit organization, Sanibel Captiva Gymnastics Inc., to carry on with the classes.

At the start the organization had two big problems to solve, getting a good coach, and replacing the equipment the YMCA had been providing. With some community support, and a \$250.00 donation by the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis, the organization persuaded the YMCA to sell them the heavy equipment they needed at a good price, and in January 1979 they solved the other problem by hiring Joann Barham as their gymnastics coach. Ms. Barham is director of Physical Education at Canterbury School and has extensive gymnastics training.

Dance is important to gymnastics and therefore all gymnastic team members are required to take some ballet. When the parents in the community found out about the ballet classes, Sanibel-Captiva Gymnastics



Good form is important in gymnastics

Inc. found that there was a great interest in ballet on the islands, and so started another venture. The organization is now sponsoring two ballet classes, a beginning ballet class for youngsters on Fridays, and an Adult ballet and exercise class Wednesday evenings.

All this has contributed to the success of the program. When they started there were 35 people enrolled in the gymnastics classes, now there are 50, and they have paid off all of their major equipment purchases. They still need some equipment however, such as a good reel to reel tape recorder and a six inch thick landing mat. To this end, the organization is now planning a fund raising activity in the next few months.

Anyone interested in joining either the gymnastics or ballet classes should get in touch with Polly Matsumoto at 472-1058 or Georgina Gault at 472-2053 for more information.

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on the water by mike fuery

If there is one single aspect of boating which tells whether or not a skipper knows what he's doing on a boat, it's the way they use their lines or "rope" while on the water.

Perhaps you have seen what I think is the most tell-tale sign of a continuing boating hazard. That is the skipper who uses clothes line to tie up his new \$6,000 boat, then wonders why it's floating a mile away from the dock when he comes back with his six-pack. Let's talk a little about the general use of docking lines, anchor lines and those little bits and pieces of line which come in so handy when you are boating.

I think the two most important lines you have on your boat are the set for docking, if you keep your boat in the water, and the other for anchoring. On powerboats you don't have to worry about making choices in rope (it's rope until it's put on the boat, then it's called "line") if you stay with twisted nylon rope.

Sailors have to worry about the stretch of rope, so for certain jobs on a sailboat a material which won't stretch must be used such as braided nylon or braided dacron.

The problem is that many boaters try and cut costs, because this good line is expensive. They walk into a discount store and see spools of yellow "poly" line and very good prices and end up buying some. It usually is little more than ski rope and a poor choice for all but the smallest skiff.

That cheap polypropylene line shouldn't be on a boat under cir-

cumstances where it holds the boat to a dock or is used for anchoring.

When you're out on the water, you have at least one person's life in your hands (you!) so spend a couple of dollars and get good docking and anchor lines.

If you have the opportunity, buy your line in 600-foot spools. I know that you probably are thinking that you would never use that much in a lifetime, but you'll be surprised to find that you can find many jobs for good line on board your boat. If you have an average 19-foot boat, then you'll need 250 feet for anchor line on your heavy "weather" anchor. Then another 150 should be for your second "lunch hook" anchor. That takes up 400 feet. You'll need a 20-foot bow and stern docking line and a couple of spring lines and there goes another 100 feet. It doesn't take long.

The line diameter needed varies from the size of your vessel, but I can't ever remember a skipper reporting after a close call with anchoring, docking or towing problems, that he was sorry his lines were too big. It's usually the other way around and after a near tragedy, you decide to buy adequate sized line to take the amount of strain boats in trouble can put on a line.

I would say that up to the average sized about in the 19-to-21 foot class, seven-sixteenths and half-inch nylon line should be used. That is going to cost you from 25 to 40 cents per foot. Keep an eye on the ads from marinas and ships stores and you often can get good line at much less. Of course, if you

do buy line by the 600-foot spool, the price comes down much more and sometimes can be found for 20-25 cents per foot by the spool in those sizes.

Be particularly careful when towing another boat with nylon. It stretches like crazy under a load. The characteristic of stretching you want when docked and at anchor will work against you when towing. That's why I carry a 100-foot of braided dacron for towing, it won't stretch. The real danger is not so

much in the line snapping while you are towing a line. What I always fear is that the bow cleat on the towed boat will come flying back at me while I'm towing a boat. Many people have been seriously hurt like this.

Have a good week on the water and check those lines for signs of wear. And leave momma's clothes line strung between the trees where it belongs.

(Capt. Mike Fuery is a fishing and shelling guide from Captiva Island).

islander angling by Tim Harris

Fishing, more than any other sport, is largely unpredictable. One day you can go out and catch a bundle of fish and the next, using the same techniques, sit for hours without a bite. (If you think these are just excuses on which to blame the bad fishing, you're right!)

Actually the fishing hasn't been half bad this week. We had a couple of very nice warm days to be out on the water and few came back with empty stringers.

Up at Tween Waters Marina this past week most of the fish coming in have been sheepshead and trout. The trout are biting well on shrimp on the flats, and the sheepshead are being found around docks, pilings, groins, and even off the gulf beach. One captain there, who shall remain nameless, snagged two good sized snook last Saturday in the back canals.

Ron Goodro at Blind Pass Marina reports that reds are starting to come back to that area, Ed Mayer caught 3 or 4 and Mrs. Brewster came in the

other day with a six pounder, and that trout and sheepshead are still good mainstays.

The Island Belle running out of Tarpon Bay Marina has been doing some good business this week. Several good size mangrove snapper were brought in by the party boat last Wednesday along with bunches of trout, flounder, and sheepshead from around Tarpon Bay.

Sanibel Marina reports that the fishing isn't bad, a lot of sheepshead and whiting are being caught around the pier and trout are still good, but it isn't as good as it could be. Rick at Sanibel Marina thinks that the murky water we've had since the locks were opened on the Caloosahatchee River about two weeks ago has had a lot to do with it, but that should disperse in time.

So all in all you can still catch something almost anytime you go out, and that's good fishing anyplace.

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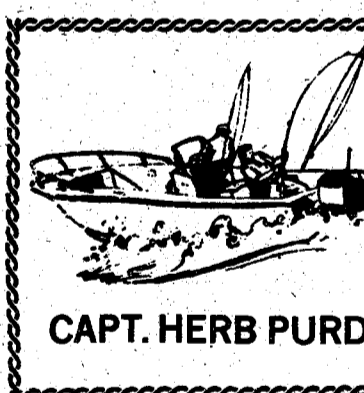
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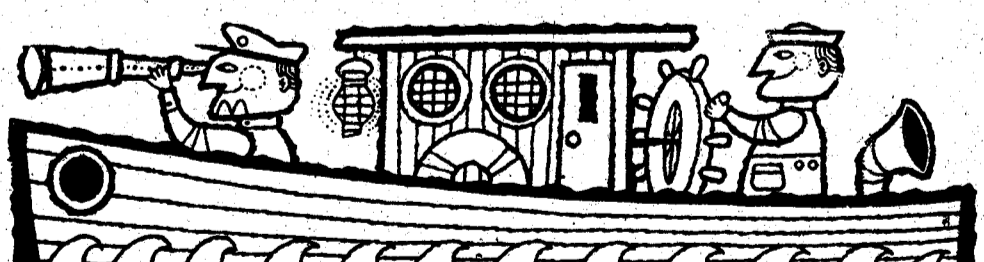
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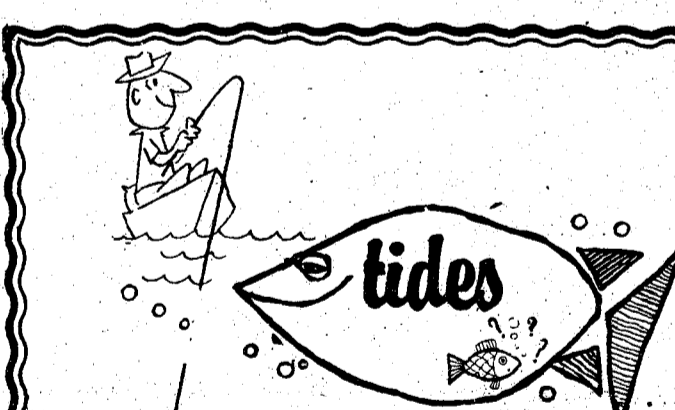
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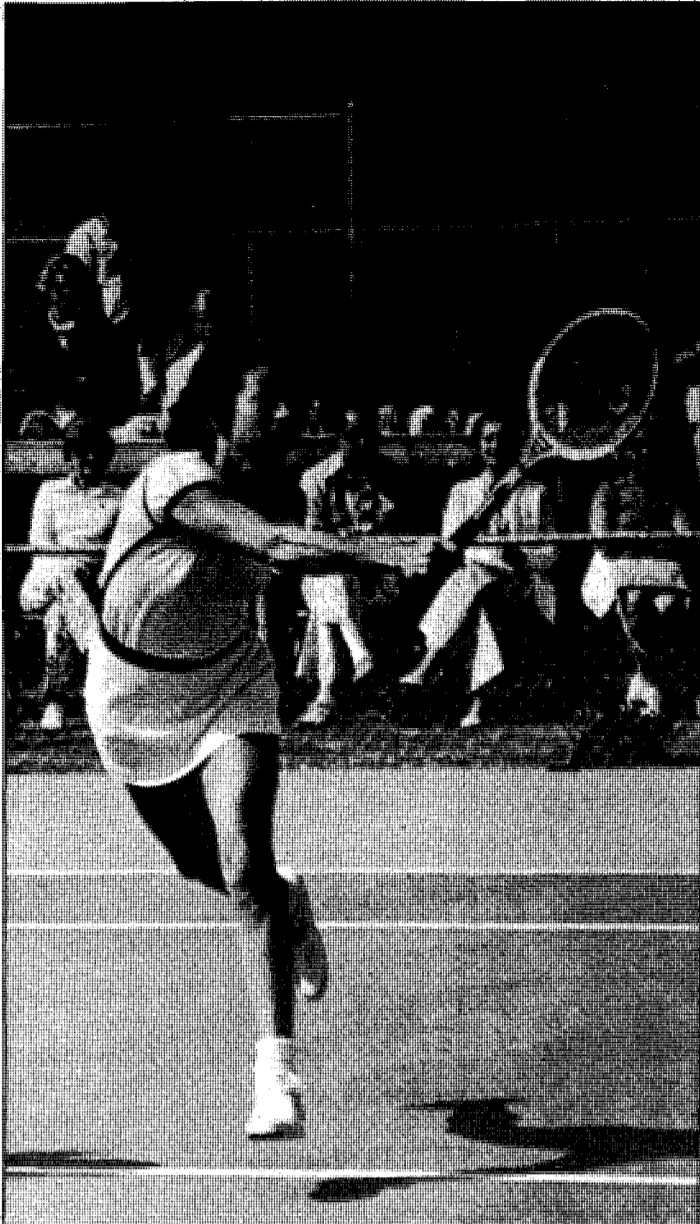
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Virginia Wade holds exhibition at SSP



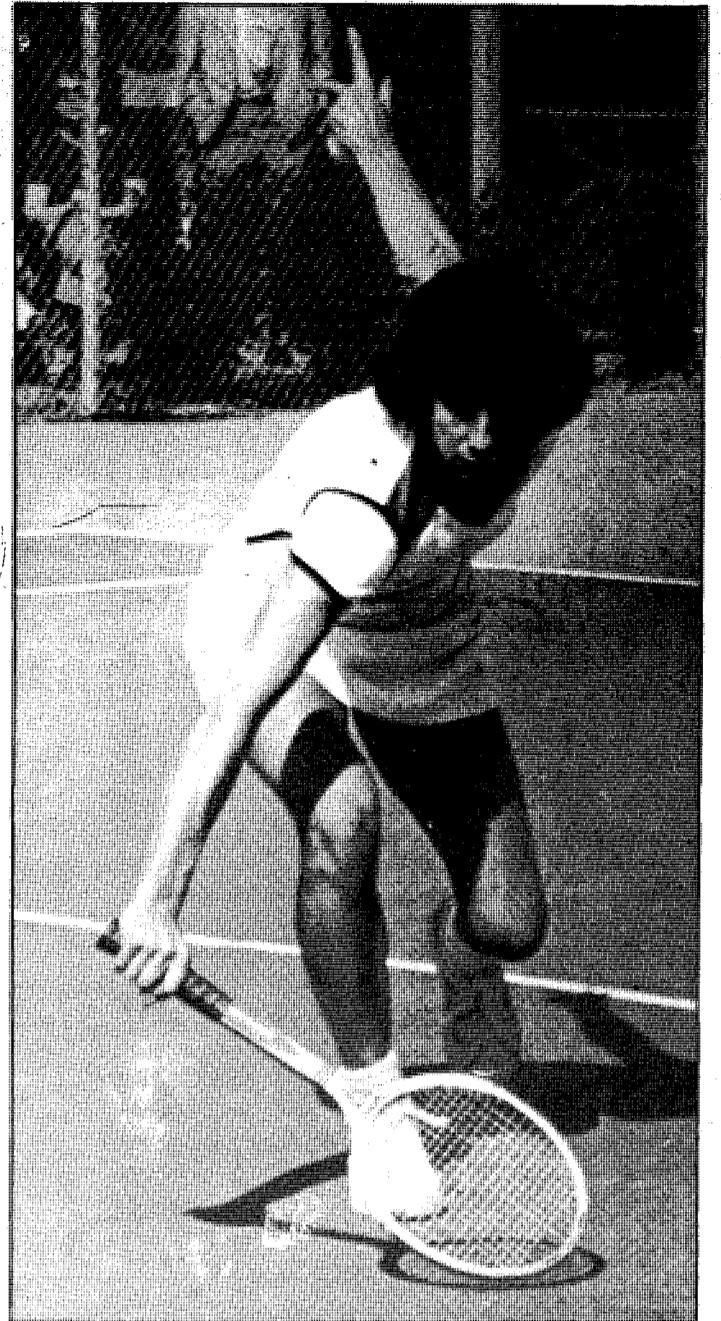
photos by tim harris



Wimbledon champion and South Seas tennis pro Virginia Wade held a workshop and played an exhibition with the women's tennis team from the University of Miami this weekend.

Approximately 30 local tennis players attended an hour and a half clinic given by Virginia Wade at South Seas Saturday morning. Sunday morning Wade played a women's doubles exhibition match with players from the University of Miami. Wade and her partner Amy Ehrenreich defeated Allegra Pero and Vikki Beggs 6-3 with tennis that had the crowd applauding nearly every point.

In the afternoon Wade teamed up with Greg Parker to play in a round robin mixed doubles tournament with local pros and the University of Miami women.



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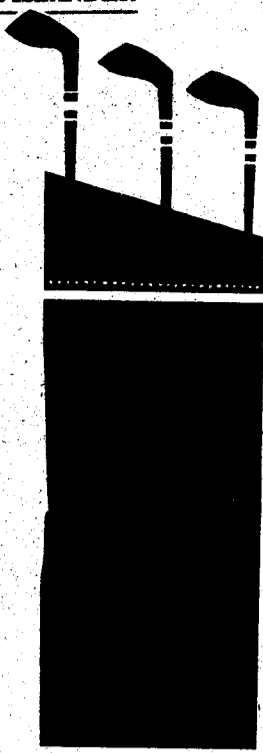
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Beachview Men's Golf

The winners in Beachview Men's Golf Association play this week were the team of Homer Ristow, Bud Ristow, Bob Myers, and Bob Robertson with a total of 11 over quota. There was also a blind partners contest with the winners being the matchup of Bob Robertson and Carter Dewey.

The Beachview Men's Golf Association plays every Tuesday afternoon at 12:30 p.m. All entries must be phoned into the course at 472-2626 by 12 noon the day of the tournament.



Dunes Men's Golf

The Dunes Men's Golf Association Tournament this week was a two-man best ball event and the competition was very close. There was a tie for first place between the teams of Ted Tyler-Bob Curtis and John Dean-Harry Glaeser with a net score of 24, and there was a three way tie for second at 26. John Dean won the contest for closest to the pin on the eighth hole, and Charlie Uhr won the prize for longest drive on the seventh hole.

The Dunes Men's Golf Association plays every Wednesday morning at 8:30 a.m. All entries must be turned into the Dunes by Tuesday night the day before play.

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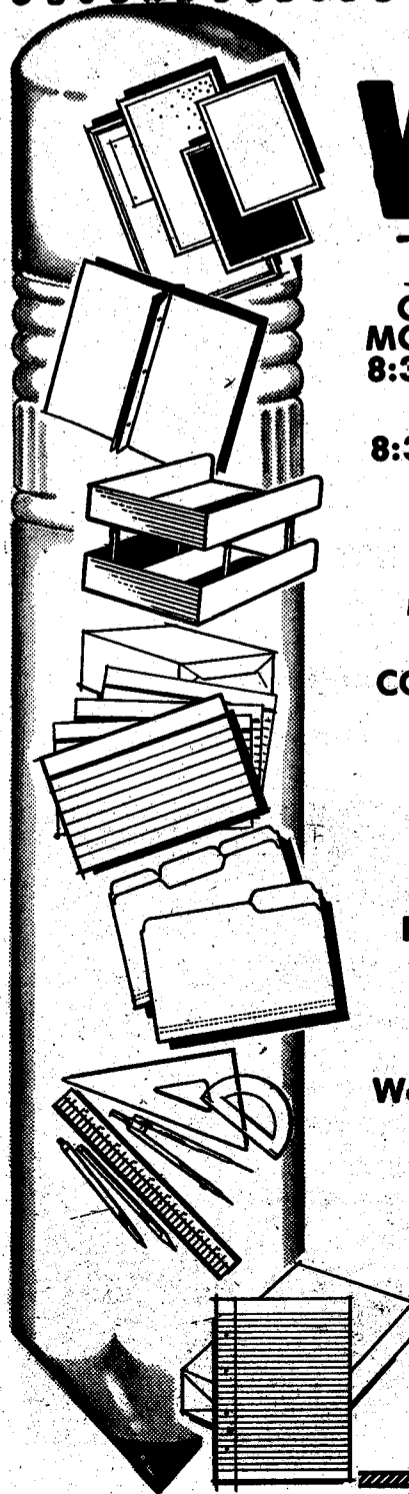
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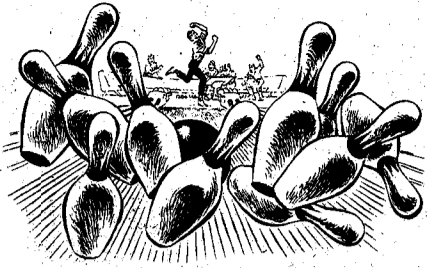
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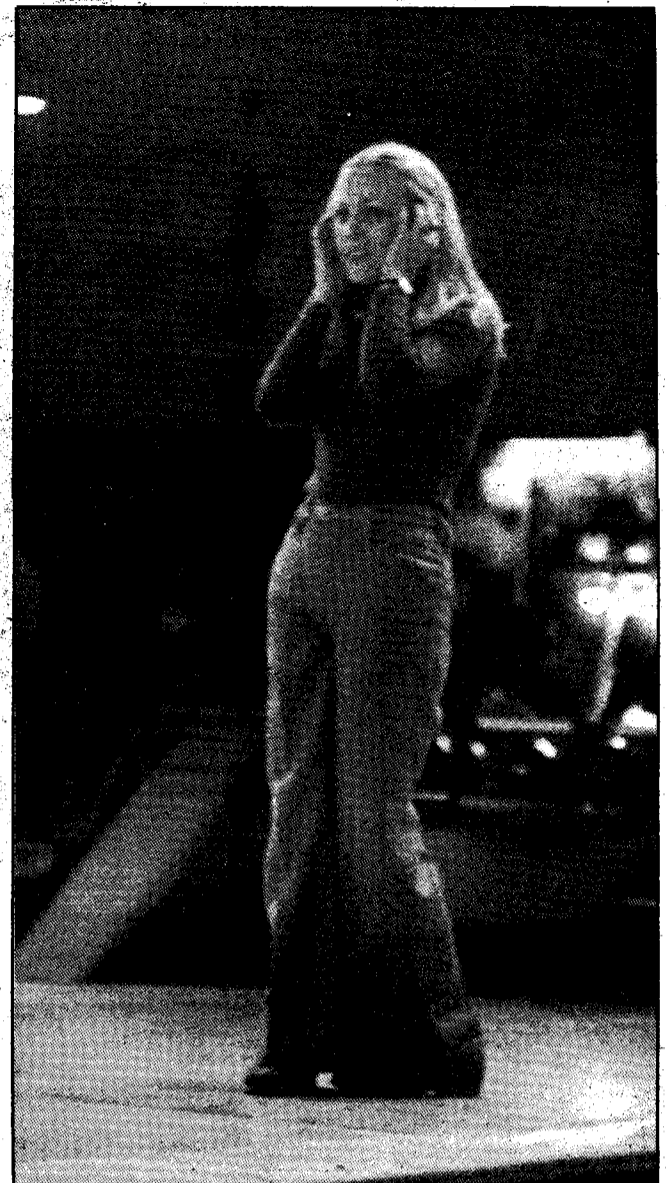
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Red Barons	47.....37
Thumbs Up	46½...37½
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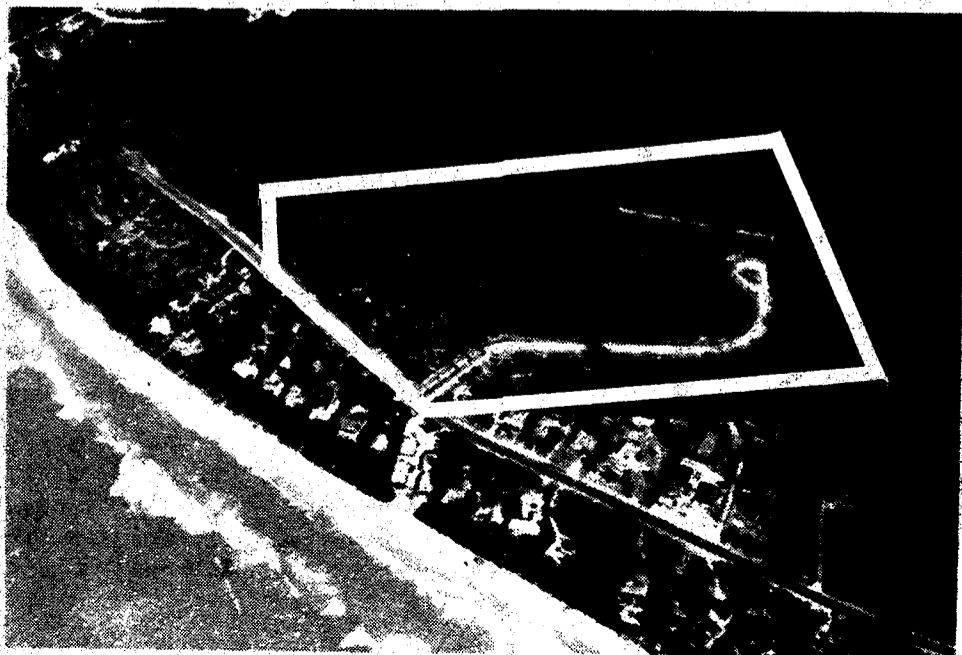
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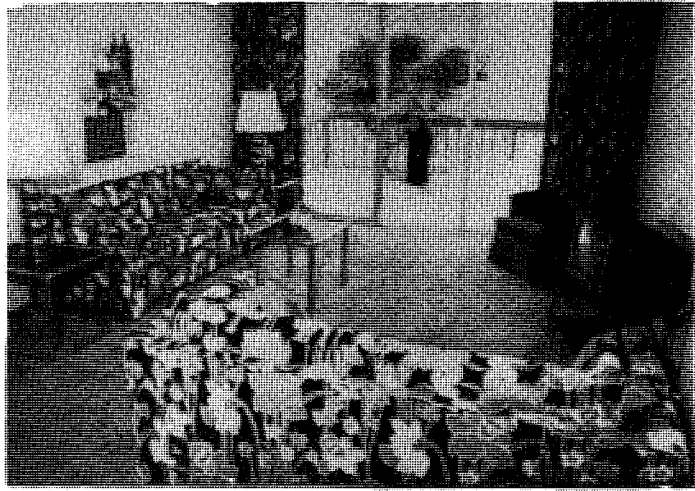


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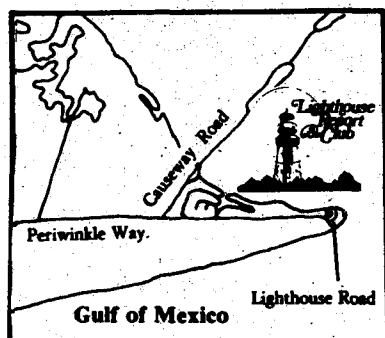
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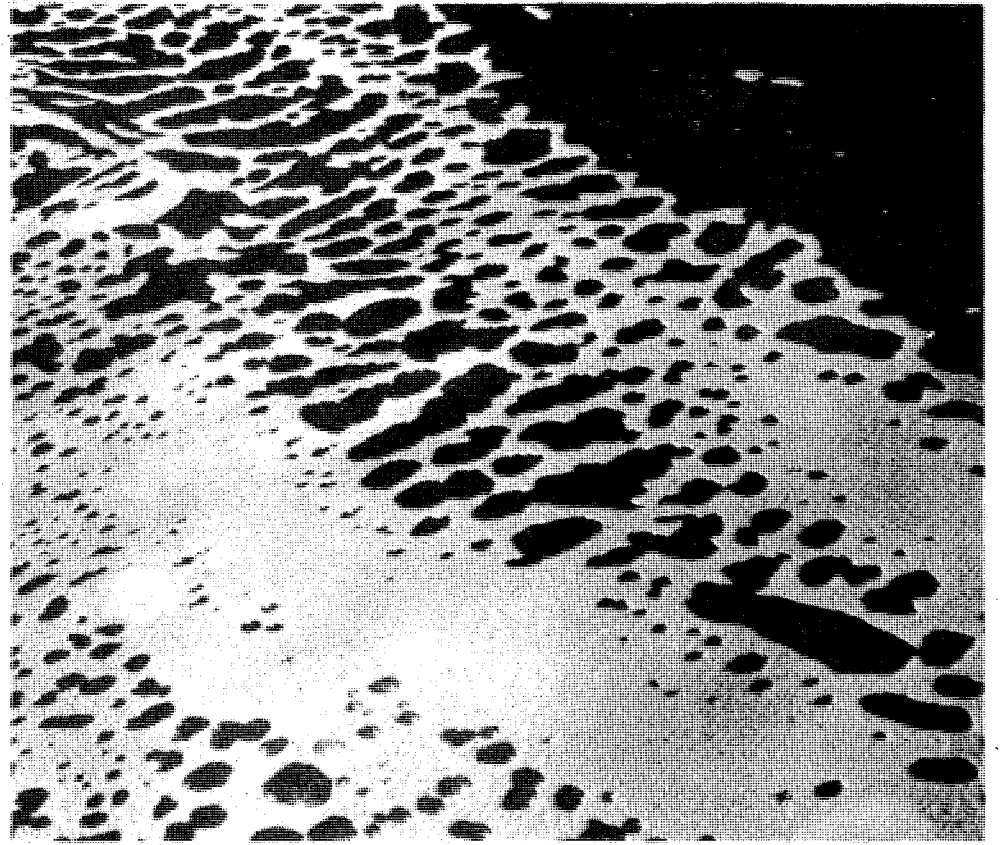
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in the wilds once they have reached maturity. With this information it will be possible to know whether condors will be adversely affected by similar human imprinting.

"If it is not successful," Dr. Dietlein said, "then condors would have to be released in a large privately owned area where the birds will not harass people or be bothered themselves."

Buz and Crazy Dog (strange names

for birds) have been allowed free flights, but their wanderings onto houses and into back yards have caused some property owners to complain. People are not used to such aggressively amiable birds.

Jerry Lentz, Zoological Director of Tampa's Busch Gardens, has indicated he will assume care of Buz and Crazy Dog in the event they are unable to fit into the natural state.

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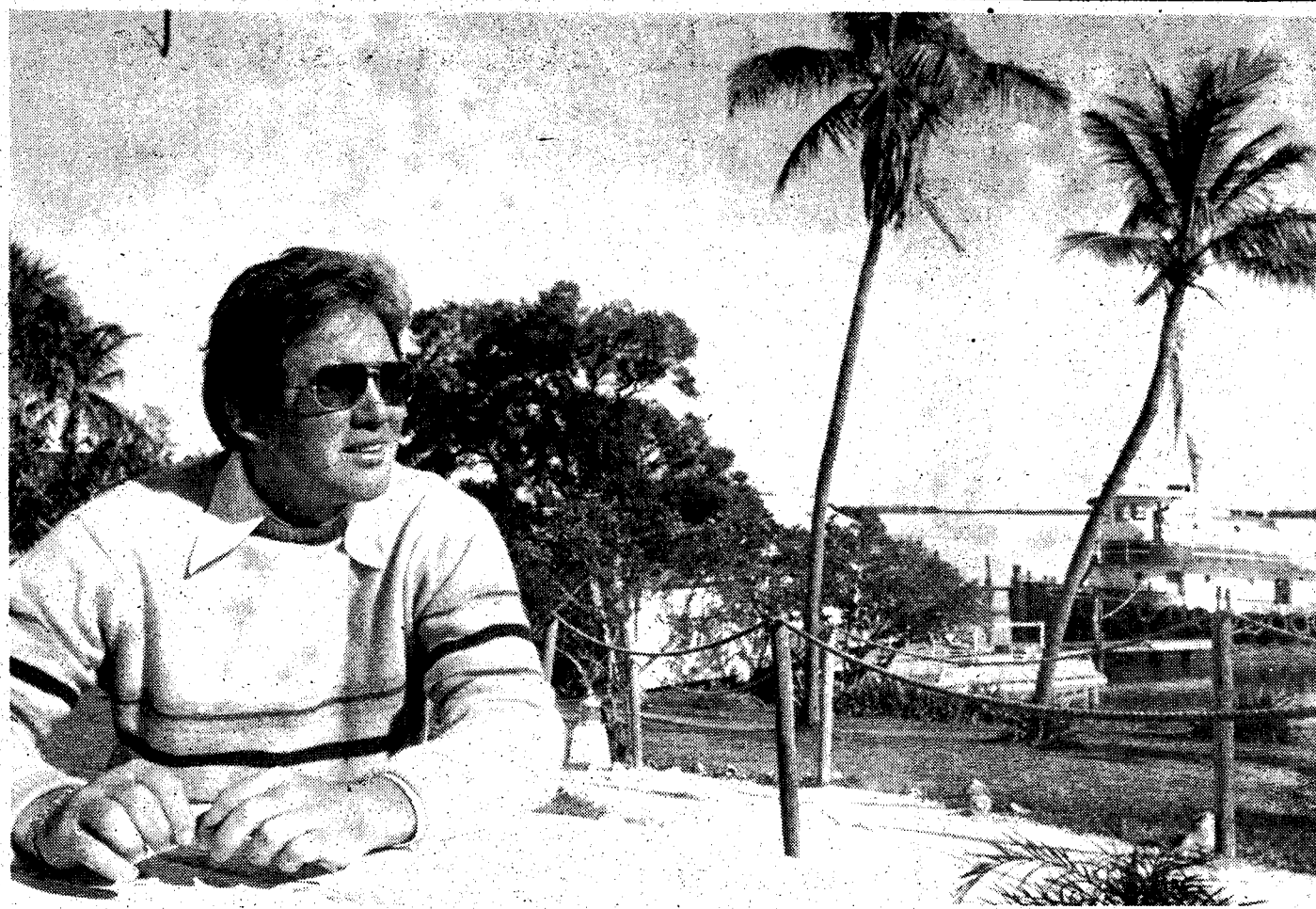
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Bob Wells relaxes on the front porch that overlooks the boat docks and bay beyond

CABBAGE KEY: the last outpost

"The island is sparsely developed and we hope it will stay that way," Bob said. "It's kind of the last outpost in this part of the world. There is more and more awareness of the natural beauty of an island like this."

Bob and Phyllis Wells, current owners of Cabbage Key, agree it was worth giving up a conventional life for this "primitive" one. Bob was admissions director of High Point College in High Point, North Carolina. Phyllis, also active in the academic field, taught elementary school.

"This is a very historical place in the history of Lee County. There was quite a culture here when little else was going on in other parts of the country," Bob said. "A lot of writers and painters make stops here, and actor E. G. Marshall was here recently."

The 122 acre island is situated on Intra-coastal Waterway 60 between Pine Island and Cayo Costa, five miles south of Boca Grande. Six to eight miles to the south are Sanibel and Captiva.

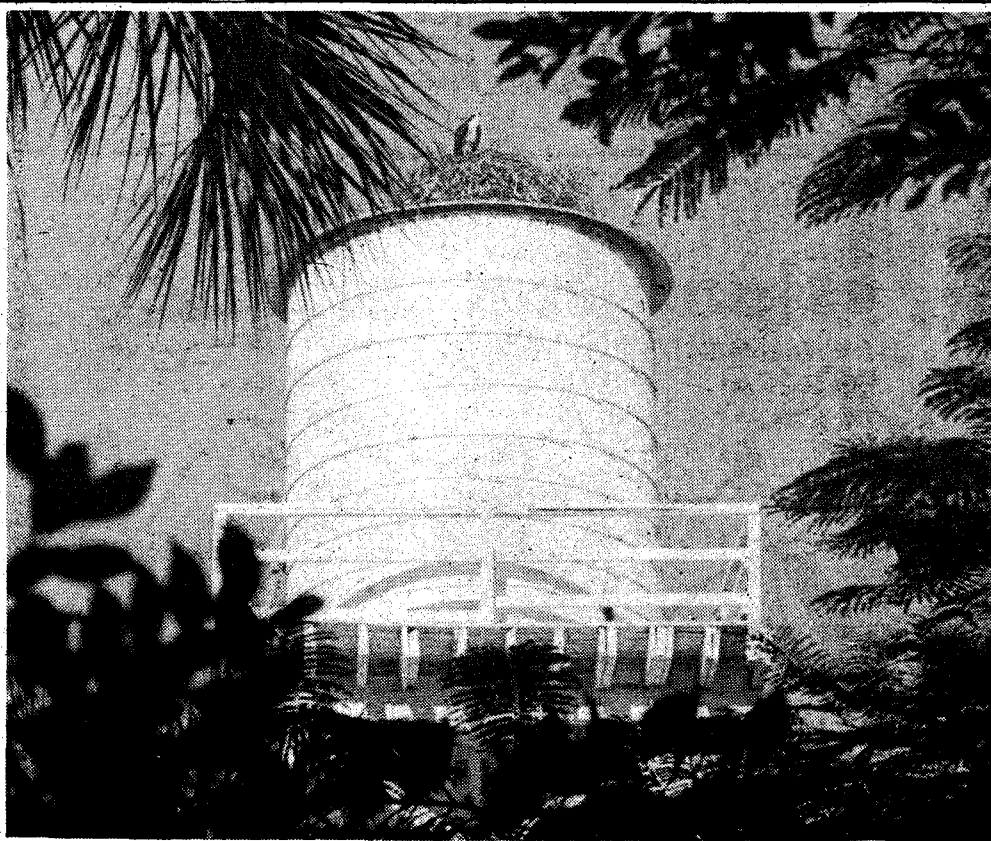
Cabbage Key is an ocean caravansary where water-bound men come to rest. Mullet fishermen, shrimpers, yachtsmen, guides and tug-boat captains from as far away as Louisiana agree there is no better drinking establishment.

A man named Otto Stellrich owned the Key from 1899 to 1905, and he let possession revert to the state because the yearly tax of \$2.85 was too exorbitant for him.

Then Alan Rienhart bought it in 1938. His mother, famous playwright and novelist Mary Roberts

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oliver evans

A water tower, a nest and an osprey combine to make the highest point above the Key



Rienhart, built the main house on top of an Indian mound. Today the house on the hill is an inn and restaurant.

Mary was ahead of her time when she installed solar heating cells on the roof, still in use to this day. Although the system helps keep the water warm, it is not used exclusively. Water on the island is provided by a well that Bob feels is one of Cabbage Key's great natural resources.

A painter, Larru Stultz, was the next person to buy the island in 1944. Then came Jim Turner, boat racer, followed by Bob and JoAnn Beck.

Now, it's the Wells' turn.

Meals are served in the restaurant three times a day, and the food is priced competitively -- ironically, it may seem -- on an island that eschews competition.

Perhaps the first urge the visitor gets as soon as he steps ashore is to get himself a beer. The second whim finds him, beverage in hand, climbing the stairs of the water tower that stands high above everything else.

When you climb to the top, you'll be able to see Mandango Island and Boca Grand to the north, and to the east, Useppa. On the roof of the water tank is an osprey nest that's been there so long no one could say exactly how long ago it was built.

As the brochure states, the whole reason for Cabbage Key's existence "has been to offer an unhurried atmosphere of family hospitality and relaxation, totally void of the commercialization found in most resort areas. Guests may enjoy companionship ...nature, fishing, shelling on near-by deserted beaches, writing, painting, sailing and most of all, quiet and tranquility."

And, if this is not enough, there's still the overseeing water tower .. keep the ospreys company.



The approach to the Inn is reminiscence of Tahiti and other South Sea islands of the Pacific, but infinitely more accessible.

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specifically house a 2000 square foot grocery store with the understanding that any other development come before the Commission for approval. The motion passed 4-3 with Commissioners Workman, Fenton and Manchester dissenting.

In other Planning Commission business:

— The Commission will recommend a Specific Amendment to City Council submitted by Clem Donnell requesting permission to exceed the impermeable coverage amount allotted at 1678 Dixie Beach Road. Because of compacted peat fill, water is not absorbed in the Donnell's driveway and it has been eroding from water run-off. A percolation test in 1976 revealed zero percolation of the property, and Donnell's request was to pave the driveway.

—James O. Evans received Commission recommendation for approval on a Specific Amendment calling for a split rail fence within the front yard setback line.

—Ralph Woodring was granted a recommendation for approval on his proposed Specific Amendment to permit an encroachment in the setback from Periwinkle Way. Woodring will be removing the mobile home known as the "Bait Box" and constructing a permanent 736-square foot addition to the cabana currently attached to the mobile home.

—Richard Kennedy was granted a recommendation for approval of a Specific Amendment calling for encroachment in the setback from a mosquito control ditch. A recommendation for approving a 20-foot encroachment passed unanimously.

—Commission voted to recommend a Specific Amendment submitted by Richard Amon to allow a variance in CLUP allocated residential densities. Amon wants to construct a single family residence on a 1½ lot parcel thus using up the allotted density of three contiguous parcels. One parcel already has a duplex on it and the owner of the other half parcel in question, according to Amon, realized his half-parcel will be considered unbuildable. The legality of such an arrangement will require a ruling from City Attorney Neal Bowen.

Items not discussed before the Islander went to press included:

—Consideration of a request for a development permit to construct a 30-unit duplex complex on a parcel of land to be known as Tarpon Beach Club Ltd., Inc. as submitted by Erich Trost.

—Consideration of a request for a Development Permit to build a commercial complex as submitted by Edward G. Cooke, continued from last week's Commission hearing.

—Discussion of moderate cost housing with Dick Workman

—Commission reports.

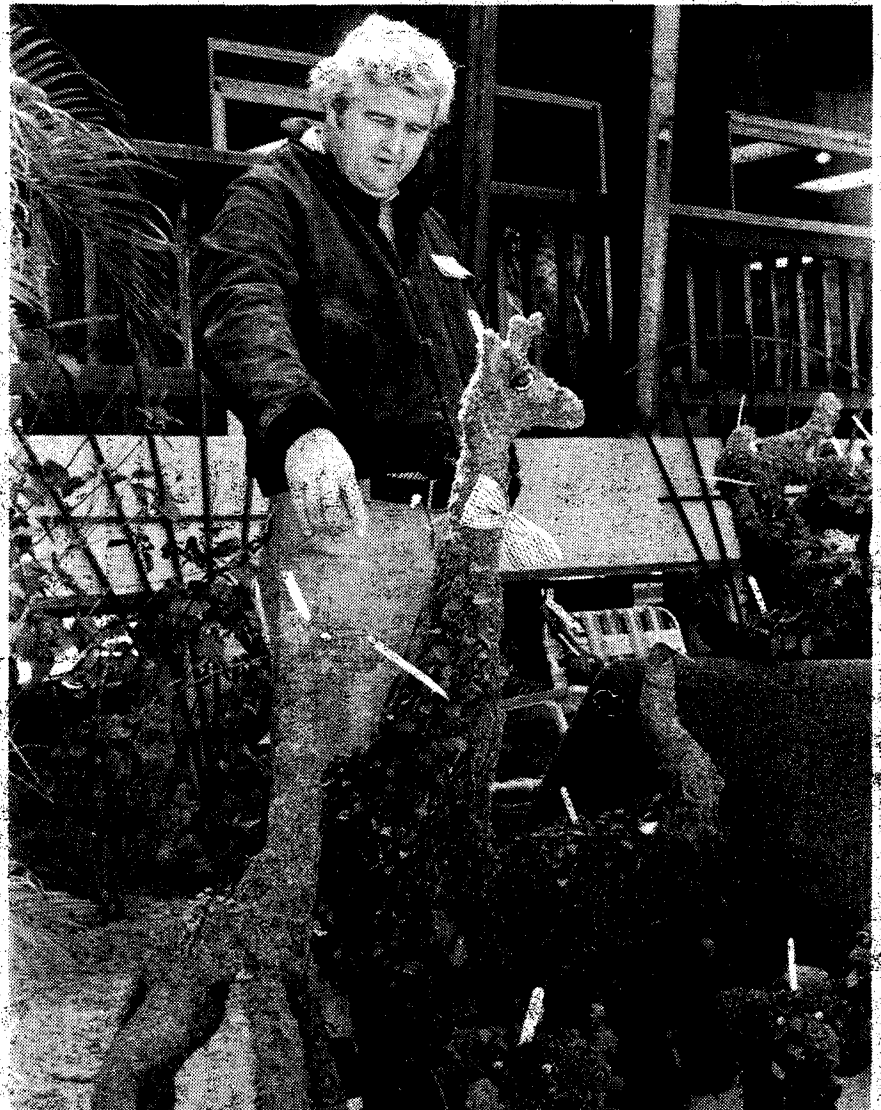
C.R.O.W. investigates new site possibilities

Adelaide Cherbonnier, president of the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife (C.R.O.W.) has indicated that, although negotiations are still ongoing with the Island Water Association (IWA) to lease a tract of land from them on the site of the new reverse osmosis plant, the IWA's current proposal is "not acceptable." Late last fall, the IWA rescinded its earlier offer of ten acres and has now offered to

lease C.R.O.W. only the land under the structures - less than one acre.

According to Ms. Cherbonnier, the non-profit organization is now looking into other land sources and have two possibilities, one with the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation and the other with the Fish and Wildlife Service.

C.R.O.W. is currently housed in temporary facilities on Captiva Island.



Tahitian Gardens Craft Fair has good turnout

A week ago, Sanibel had a local Craft Fair to raise money for the library. This weekend, there was an Arts and Crafts Fair of another sort at Tahitian Gardens. Sponsored by the North Fort Myers Arts and Crafts League, this fair had over 70 exhibitors from all over Florida displaying their wares. The fair was well attended, and no wonder! There were tables of beautiful hand wrought jewelry, ceramics, leather craft, pottery, scrimshaw, and a host of other items for sale. There were even some people displaying shellcraft as good as we have here on the shell islands. It was well worth a trip to the islands just to see.

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food for thought

Pennsylvania isn't Dutch but its tastes are a treat

By JULIE GRAY
Food Editor

Come one, come all to the groaning board feast at the Yacht Club Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For nigh onto four months, local ladies and gents from the great state of Pennsylvania have put by all sorts of jams, jellies and pies as well as other specialties from their fair state.

Pennsylvania is best known gastronomically for its Pennsylvania Dutch cooking, really from a few counties in its southeastern region.

The quality and taste of this cooking has made it renowned nationwide and worldwide.

Pennsylvania "Dutch" is not really Dutch at all but German - "Deutsch."

The recipes of this region dwell for the most part on bountiful meals, use of local ingredients and "good plain cookin'."

In September of 1968 Jack and Helen Bieber and Horace Hall, all with GAC at the time, decided new residents might feel more at home if they could form a club with other former residents from their home state.

"The feeling was that people might feel they had something more in common with people who were from their home state, especially in an all new community like this one," Pennsylvania Club president Charles Sprengel explained.

"The ladies go all out for this fair," he said. "They've been cooking up a storm for months now."

"They're going to have things for sale like Montgomery Pie, apple dumplings, Shoo Fly Pie, as well as homemade jellies like carambola jelly, surinam cherry jelly, loquat jelly and mango jelly.

"My wife used to use the mangos from my yard before I cut the tree down," Sprengel said.

"We'll also be selling homemade needlework such as Pennsylvania Dutch bonnets and such. Be sure and mention that we'll be serving lunch. Hotdogs, sauerkraut, homemade meatloaf and more."

The club uses profits from the fair to contribute to local youth organizations and the hospital. They also donate to the Royal Lancers Drum and Bugle Corps.

Several Pennsylvania Club members agreed to share some of their best recipes.

MARY REID'S APPLE DUMPLINGS

Pastry for 6 dumplings

- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 3/4 tsp. salt
- 3/4 cups shortening
- 5 Tblsp. cold water
- 1 tsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. butter

Mix flour and salt and cut in shortening. Sprinkle over cold water. Mix enough to make dough stay together.

Round into six balls; roll each out and place a medium-sized apple or a handful of cut apple on dough. Sprinkle with sugar, about 1/2 tsp. butter per apple, and cinnamon.

Place dumplings in 9x13 pan and pour syrup around them.

Syrup

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups water
- 4 Tblsp. butter
- 1/4 tsp. cinnamon

Boil together for 3 minutes. Bake at 425 degrees 40-45 minutes. Put in serving dishes after removing them from oven. Top with the syrup.

CORN RIVEL SOUP (Mary Reid)

- 2 cups unsifted flour
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1 egg, well beaten
- 4 qts. chicken broth
- 2 cups corn

Combine flour, salt and beaten egg. Mix together with fingers until mixture is crumbly. Drop these rivels into boiling broth. Add corn and simmer for 10-15 minutes.

FUNNEL CAKES

- 1 egg
- Two-thirds cup milk
- One and one-third cup sifted flour
- 2 Tblsp. sugar
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 3/4 tsp. baking powder
- 1 tsp. baking soda

Beat the egg; add milk.

Sift dry ingredients together and add egg, milk mixture. Beat until smooth. Holding your finger over the bottom of the funnel, pour some batter into the funnel. Drop batter into hot deep fat (375 degrees) swirling it into circles from the center out. Make each cake about 6 inches in diameter. Fry until golden brown. Drain and serve sprinkled with confection sugar or with molasses.

EMMA'S SHOO FLY PIE

Liquid part

- 1/2 tsp. baking soda dissolved in:
- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 3/4 cup molasses

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FEB. 18th	10:00 AM SUN.	Bowling Tournament - Friendship Lanes Inc. (kids). Sponsored by Board of Realtors.
	12:30 PM SUN.	Ribbon Cutting Ceremony - Cape Coral Chamber of Commerce.
	1:00 PM SUN.	Sailing Regatta - Starting North Side of Cape Coral Bridge - Sponsored by Cape Coral Sailing Club.
	7:00 PM SUN.	Awards Dinner - Cape Coral Sailing Club - Firemens' Assoc. Hall.
FEB. 19th	7:00 PM MON.	Mickey Mouse Belated Birthday Party. Entertainment - Robin Dawn Dancers. - Palm Tree Hall - Donation .50.
FEB. 20th	7:30 PM TUES.	Donkey Baseball Game - Caloosa Field - News Media vs Jaycees - Advanced Tickets \$2.00 - Adults \$1.00 - Children Under 14 - At The Gate - \$2.50 Adults - \$1.50 Under 14 - Children Under 5 Free.
FEB. 21st	12:30 PM WED.	Bridal & Fashion Show - Queens Fancy & Foxy Lady. Firemens' Assoc. Hall - Tickets \$2.50 (luncheon).
	7:30 PM WED.	Sing-A-Long - Coralwood Mall - Dixie Delight Quartet.
FEB. 22nd	3:00 PM THURS.	Dog Show - Four Freedoms Park - Sponsored by Cape Coral Parks & Recreations.
	7:30 PM THURS.	1st Annual Breeze Bake Off - Palm Tree Hall - Sponsored by The Breeze - Judges - Julie Gray, Tom Walls & Kathy Smoot.
	7:30 PM THURS.	Disco Teen Dance - Sponsored by Kiwanis - Disco Sound System - Spellbound Sound - DJ - Tony Sands from Super Q - Firemens' Assoc. Hall - Tickets \$1.00.
FEB. 23rd	7:30 PM FRI.	Jaycee Fun Night & Dinner - Firemens' Assoc. Hall.
FEB. 24th	11:00 AM SAT.	Parade - Cape Coral Pkwy.
	12:00 P.M. SAT.	New Car Show - CC National Bank Parking Lot - Sponsored by The Breeze.
	12 - 8 PM SAT.	1st Annual Bazaar - Entertainment - Food & Games - Sponsored by Royal Lancers Drum & Bugle Corps - American Legion Post.
	1 - 4 PM SAT.	Hermit Crab Races - Sponsored by Flowers by Jean - Ronald Mc Donald will Start First Race. Parking Lot in Front of Rodinos Shoe Store.
	8:00 PM SAT.	Winter Festival Ball - Firemens' Assoc. Hall - Buffet Dinner - Tickets \$7.50 Per Person. Music by Touch of Class.
FEB. 25th	7 - 10:30 AM SUN.	Hotcake Breakfast - McDonalds - Benefit - Brassmen Drum & Bugle Corp. \$1.25
	10:00 AM SUN.	Bowling Tournament - Friendship Lanes Inc. Sponsored by Board of Realtors (adults).
	12 - 7 PM SUN.	Fish Fry - Sponsored by Royal Lancers Drum & Bugle Corps - American Legion Post.

craft column

Needlework Blocking and Framing

by barbara boulton

Crumb part

- 1 3/4 cups flour
- 1 Tbsp. Crisco
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 1/2 tsp. baking powder

Combine dry ingredients with Crisco and work into crumbs.

Line two eight-inch pie pans with pie dough.

Divide liquid evenly in the two pans and top with crumbs (also evenly divided).

Bake at 400 degrees about 8 minutes, then reduce heat to 350 degrees and bake about 35 minutes.

MILICH FLITCHE (Milk pie)

(Always made with leftover pastry on baking day. This pie is known by many names).

- 1 unbaked pie shell
- 4 Tbsp. flour
- 1 1/2 cup milk or cream
- 4 Tbsp. sugar
- dash of cinnamon

Combine the flour and sugar, mixing it well. Add the milk or cream. Pour into pastry shell and sprinkle with cinnamon. Bake in a 400 degree oven about 35 minutes.

I have found many people shocked by the cost of framing hand needlework projects. They don't realize that the expense lies in the workmanship and not the materials. Infact, some needlework projects require three to four repeated processes to get blocked into shape. If you would like to save some money, you should learn the methods of blocking and framing.

To prevent extreme distortion while needlepointing, you should use the basketweave stitch or attach your canvas to a frame. There are many scroll frames on the market that can be used over and over again. Two sides of the frames are round, which allows the excess canvas to be rolled out of the way so you can work in a small area. The canvas ends can be attached with tacks or inserted into slots.


Crewel embroidery can be worked on a hoop because the material is usually soft enough to bend. Some people prefer a very small hoop even though the piece to be worked is large. They just keep moving the hoop. Actually, you should always remove the hoop when you put your work down.

Even though the use of frames and hoops prevents distortion, there is one disadvantage. When your needlework is stretched taut, it is impossible to use the sewing method to stitch. In other words, you have to stab the needle down to the back, pull it through, then stab the needle back to the front. Some people, however, become very adept in using both hands with this method.

If your needlework is very distorted, it should be blocked before framing. Dampen the material by rolling it in a wet towel or spraying it with a plant mister. I have been very brave with some pieces and soaked them in cold water and dish detergent for about one minute, and then rinsed them. There is a danger of the yarn colors or the ink on the canvas running. But I've had no problem since I've done this only on good quality yarns and canvases. Stretch the canvas or material on a board that has straight line marking on it. There are special blocking boards available or you can make your own.

All needlework pieces should be steamed by placing them face down on a soft ironing board pad, laying a damp cloth on the wrong side and gently sliding an iron across it. This process seems to even the stitches.

It is not difficult to put needlework pieces on stretcher frames. The frames are inexpensive and sold in pairs. If your canvas measures 11 inches by 14 inches, you should buy one pair of 11 inch frames and one pair of 14 inch frames. They usually fit together in slots. Lay the assembled frame over the wrong side of your canvas. Turn the middle of one side of the canvas onto the frame and tack or staple it. Do the same directly opposite, pulling very taut. Follow this procedure on the other two sides. Continue tacking or stapling 1 inch on either side working toward the corners. When you get as close to the corners as possible, it's easy to miter them. Your needlework is now ready for hanging or framing.



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SIONER HARRY RODDA

by pat harmel

growth so that it doesn't occur more rapidly than services can be provided, then that I subscribe to fully - 100 percent - whether we're talking Lee County or Sanibel."

Q: As a builder, wouldn't you find the provisions of the CLUP highly restrictive?

Rodda: "I've done it! I've built on Sanibel and it's a real pain! It really is! But maybe some of that pain could be minimized, because some of it is purely red tape. It's unfortunate. And it's economically unfortunate ... What this does to the consumer - the inflation in housing today is astronomical. In this area it has run no less than 12 percent and as high as 18 percent per year ever since the recession. An unnecessary delay costs your builder because he's absorbing inflation because it's going to take him that much longer to repay the construction loan from his net loan proceeds. He can wind up with inflation costs, loan commitments have a limited time span to them - the cost associated with not being able to move into the new house - so any delay of that nature that is truly red tape is unrealistic and unfair."

Q: There seems to be some difference of opinion as to whether or not the Turner Beach Advisory Committee should be re-established under the jurisdiction of the Lee County Planning Commission or whether it's time for the City and the County to enter into some agreement on the running and overseeing of the park.

Rodda: "When we reviewed all of our committees and the Turner Beach Committee came up we were advised that they had essentially fulfilled their goal. Therefore, we disbanded it. I spoke with one City official who indicated to me that there might be work yet to be done in regard to Turner Beach and if that's the case, I don't think the County Commission would hesitate to re-establish the committee. However, if the committee were re-established, it would be as an adjunct committee to the Lee County Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (Community Services Advisory Committee.)"

Basically what our feeling was when we eliminated the committee was that the planning stages were basically over and that now it was time to get down to business and do something with the facility."

Q: What would a City-County agreement on the park entail?

Rodda: "I really don't know ... When you get down to the ramifications of such an agreement, both parties are going to attempt to come up with a working agreement that isn't going to be unfair to either side."

Q: The Island Water Association has sued Lee County for breach of their franchise agreement. Your views seem to differ from those of your colleagues in as you recently voted to continue the investigation when the other Commissioners voted against it. What are your

feelings on the matter?

Rodda: "The Island Water Association came back to the County and said 'listen, we don't really want to get involved in a suit - friendly or otherwise. We would rather resolve this thing and we'd like to see the County adopt an ordinance that would require people to hook up to the franchise.' Our County Attorney began investigating that and the IWA, through their attorney, submitted a sample ordinance. Issues were raised as to whether or not it should be a County-wide ordinance applying to all franchises or if it should be simply an ordinance applying to IWA. There are some legal and emotional sides to that issue. If an ordinance was going to be established ... to what degree should it go? Are we going to say that we're not going to allow any well drilling, like even for watering lawns? Are we going to 'grandfather' anybody in who already has their own water system? From the Board's point of view, overall ... the decision was not to provide any kind of an ordinance. MY views are these; I understand the IWA predicament. It is not cheap to provide water in that area at all, it's very expensive ... I think when you franchise an organization like that to extend their services in different areas, you have to provide certain protections to that franchise. If there wasn't some kind of requirement for newcomers to hook onto the system ... they (IWA) could have to extend to the farthest point (of the islands) to service ONE customer and not pick up any customers along the way. Then the burden of providing that water would be extremely expensive for the user. I think the protection's necessary. I don't want to comment because of the legal ramifications, however, I do feel that for the individual property owner who has his own well for watering purposes, I would not want to get involved in having these wells plugged, or mandating that people have to use City water. I think in fact that it would be ridiculous to use processed water - water that's gone through the expense of reverse osmosis - for the purpose of watering shrubs and trees and things of that nature."

Q: At the last City Council meeting, the topic of construction at Blind Pass was brought up. Many people seem to think that construction approved by the County has been exceeded there. The City Manager mentioned he had notified the County in writing of the City's suspicions concerning that development. Do you know anything about that?

Rodda: "I haven't seen the letter. I would assume that that letter went to the Building Department. It would be typical for a letter of that nature to be distributed to the County Commissioners or at least the District representative which would be me, but I haven't seen it. That's something I'll have to look into."

Q: Rumor has it that you're involved in a movement to sell the causeway to Sanibel.

Rodda: "There's been discussion and it's something that I think we might want to explore sometime - at least look at the ramifications of it. I know there are people on Sanibel who are interested in buying the bridge ... But until we hear from the courts about what we can and can not do in the way of bonding with that money (tolls) I think it would be premature to start discussing anything to do with selling that bridge to anybody. I got a copy of a letter earlier today from our attorney who has been handling the bond validation case, former county attorney James Humphrey and he's gotten word from the Supreme Court that they are going to reach a quick decision. Humphrey had petitioned the Court for a quick, now, decision because it has been tied up for so long."

Q: What do you see as your obligation to Sanibel-Captiva as representing the people in that District?

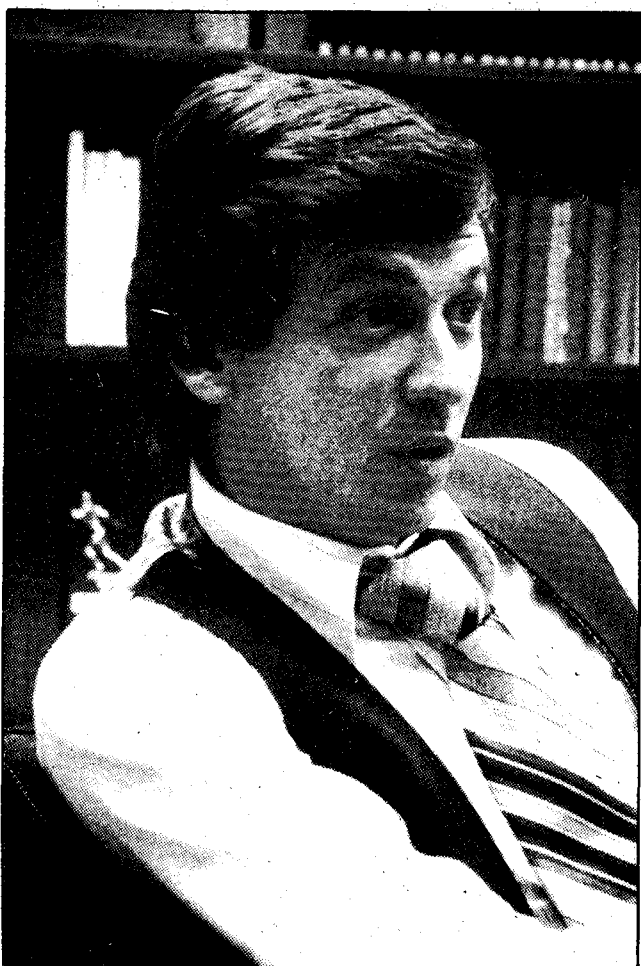
Rodda: "The City Council and other organizations of the City of Sanibel need proper representation with the Board of County Commissioners and I think it's my obligation as a representative of that area to stay abreast of developments on Sanibel, to stay abreast of their thoughts and their feelings, and to make that representation available on the Board of County Commissioners."

Q: How accessible are you to your constituents?

Rodda: "I think I'm very accessible to everybody ... I don't leave my door open for anybody to walk in as they're passing by because I've found there was absolutely no way to stay abreast of my work and do that. I do try to see people primarily by appointment when it's possible. When it isn't, I've had many people come in simply because they were here at the time. I try to make time available."

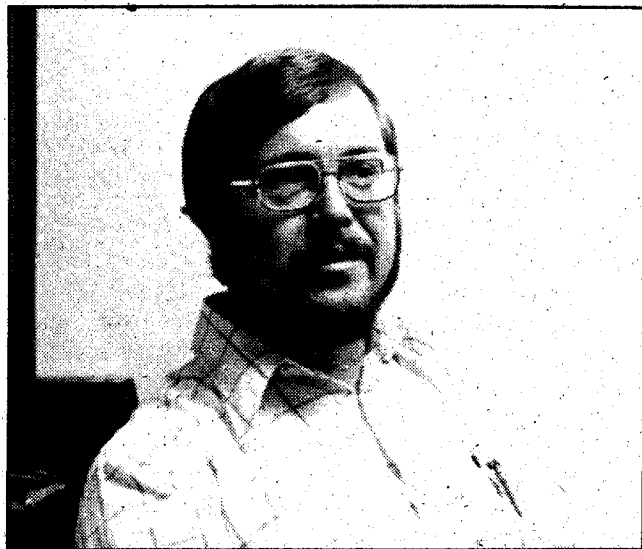
Q: You ran a grueling campaign. Was it worth it? Are you a happy Commissioner?

Rodda: "Oh yea, I love it! I really do love the job. There's a very distinct difference between campaigning and being in office. I think that we're coming into a new era, not just in Lee County, but politically all over. I think that maybe the pendulum is swinging and we're getting into a new era now, because ... there's more consumer awareness, tax payer awareness, or constituent awareness, than we might have had in past years. It's not all that easy to live in America today. We have very serious inflation problems, we have a deflating dollar, it's not the 40's or the 50's or the 60's when everything was golden and we all had a lot of cars and cheap gasoline and so on and so forth. People could be more apathetic in that period. Today they can't be and they know this. So I think it's drawing people into the political spectrum, and I'm not trying to put down people who've been in the spectrum before, but there's a greater sense of sincerity demanded in politics today. You've got to be dedicated to the job. The old days of cronyism and things like that are gone, and well they should be."



WHO'S WHO AT CITY HALL

Gary Price



By Pat Harmel

Gary Price is the bewhiskered (and oft-beleaguered) Director of Public Works for the City of Sanibel.

Originally from Indiana, Price moved to the Tampa-St. Petersburg area with his family in 1953, a denizantry he maintained until moving to Sanibel nearly a year ago.

Calling himself "A product of the Florida school system," Gary is a graduate of the University of South Florida with a Bachelor's degree in Psychology and a Masters degree in Urban Management. He is married (wife Nancy) and has two children, Larry, 13, and Tracy, 8.

"Public works means different things in different places," explains Gary. "On Sanibel, it mainly means roads - drainage, mowing, potholes, repairs, signs, general maintenance and cleaning up the right of ways. It also means beaches and beach accesses."

Gary Price and his department of eight are the people to contact when:

1.) You have problems with drainage on your road or problems with yard drainage that may be at-

tributable to the road;

2.) You have a problem with the way the City is maintaining your road;

3.) You've noticed a street sign down;

4.) There are dead animals along the road needing disposal;

5.) There's a problem with a bike path;

6.) There's a tree limb down

7.) You've noticed a blind corner that should be cleaned up;

8.) There's trash to be picked up along the beach;

9.) There's a private driveway interfering in some way with the public road;

10.) To report vandalism to public phones or signs;

11.) To report trash or debris along the road.

The things that Price can NOT help with are disputes between neighbors over runoff or tree limbs or other such conflicts; or the maintenance of private roads. There are some 55 miles of public roads on Sanibel and they are the only ones that City equipment is allowed to work on. Neither can the Public Works Department put up street signs on private roads, but they will order them from the County and sell them to the private owner at cost.

Gary comes to the position of Public Works Director with a strong background in the field. After receiving his Bachelor's degree he was employed in three different positions by the city of Temple Terrace (a suburb of Tampa); first as assistant director of building, zoning and engineering, then as assistant director of public works, and lastly as director of building, zoning and engineering. After leaving Temple Terrace, Gary took a position as assistant director of building and zoning for Hillsboro County and remained there until moving to Sanibel and his current position.

Price currently also serves as assistant to the City Manager, filling in in his absence, and working on special projects not the obvious purview of any particular department. Work on the new causeway weigh station and the new parking lot addition at Bowman's Beach are examples of special projects work conducted by the Public Works Department.

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I'll bet you all thought I fell in a snowbank only to emerge like a T.V. dinner come Spring. The fact is, I have been mentally lazy but I woke up this morning and said to myself, "Myself—there are friends of yours in Sanibel waiting with baited breath for your next column." So, dear friends, you can all unbait your breath—never fear, I'm here!

Surprise of surprises, we are having an open winter. In my infinite wisdom, I forecast this back last summer. Not with sophisticated instruments but by watching the chipmunks at the lake. Not only did they not store the peanuts we left out for them but they barely bothered to eat them on the spot. Other

summers, we go through three bags in two weeks but this year, we only used one bag. I told my husband right there and then we were going to have a balmy winter but he thought I was talking about myself and paid no attention. Winter passed everyone here and ended up in Chicago.

On the homefront, we seem to be gearing up for the referendum on separation. Our leader, Mr. Levesque spends a lot of time in the United States explaining how Quebec as a country alone can work hand in hand with Americans. The few times he addresses us, he still thinks he is talking to Americans. We don't need an instant

replay as we are all too painfully aware of events here in the past 20 years. What we need are gut answers to some chilling happenings. Mr. Levesque addressed about 1500 Jewish Canadians in Montreal's West End this past week. He was visibly nervous and all the flattery and cajoling in the world did not impress this impassive audience. Only too well do they know the path of persecution and they also know that many in the Quebec government are anti-Semitic. The speech was not allowed to be televised by government request although radio station CJAD broadcast the whole thing much to Mr. Levesque's anger.

The Quebec Minister of Culture is testing the wind on book censorship. This really scares me as it will anyone who remembers the book burnings that went on in Germany before the last war. The Minister wants the stores to stock the shelves on a 60 percent-40 percent basis—the last figure for Quebec authors alone. I don't even know if we have that many authors but the quota is to be topped up at all times. With the government controlling the publishing business, we will all lose. There is a book hot off the press, by William Weintraub, entitled "The Underdogs." It is a satirical look at Quebec in 20 years time and how the French and English will be surviving. I heard the writer and the book sounds hysterical but, as in all satires, there is enough truth to make you think. I suggest you try and get a copy as it presents our problems here in a readable vein. I can well imagine the Minister of Culture would not like it as the Quebec is lamentably short of a sense of humor.

Mr. Trudeau has stated he will not recognize the separation of Quebec if the questions on the referendum are "fudged" in anyway. The Province of Quebec have a great talent for asking questions like "Do you think it is a good idea to stop beating your wife?" You're damned no matter how you answer. We don't even know if the questions will be bi-lingual. There are a million English here (more than the population of three of our smaller provinces) so it most certainly would warrant the extra expense of a two-language questionnaire.

Well, there will be more to come and I shall leave you now with an interesting thought. Isn't it a revelation that the Iranians can't distinguish the difference between Americans and Canadians? I guess to them, we all look alike.

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Margaret Mead which the Hunters found on their last visit to London tells the story of what happened when Uncle Richard caught a salmon and his niece and her husband invite friends to a salmon dinner.

Featured in this long one-acter are Duane and Charlotte White, John Wilcox and Pamela Pfahler, Bob and Pauline Tuttle (who collect and

sell unusual shells at Tuttle's Sea Horse Shell Shop) and the Hunters.

Fishy Business will play two nights this weekend, Saturday, Feb. 17 and Sunday Feb. 18. Curtain 8:15 p.m. - Box Office 472-2121.

Pauline Tuttle appears as Felicity in *Fishy Business* at the Pirate Playhouse. Pauline and Lady Godiva have something in common. Both were born in Coventry, England.



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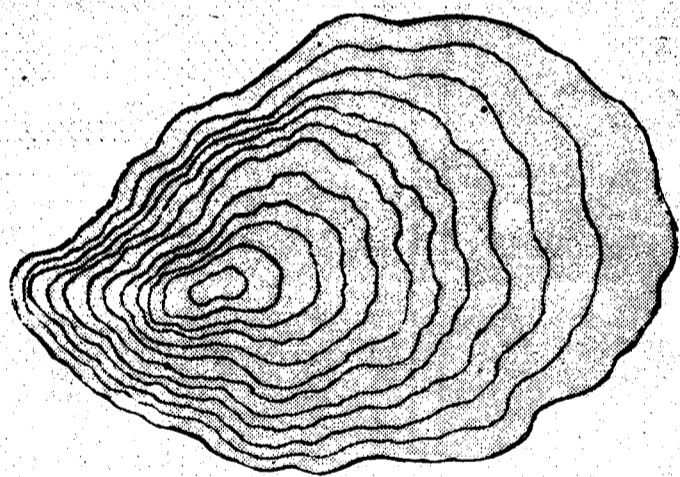
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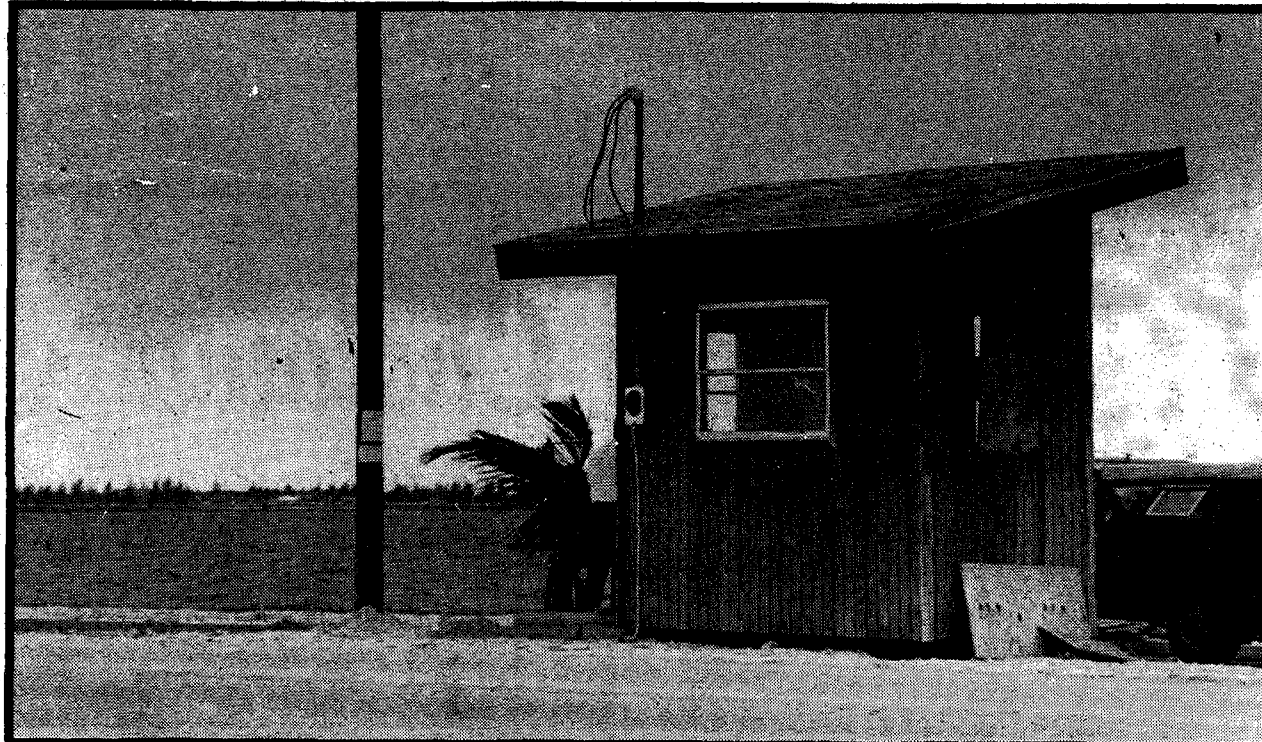
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pardon our permit: a sequel

Last week the ISLANDER wondered about the situation of the permit on the truck weighing station on the Causeway. There was no permit posted on Thursday, February 1 when our first photograph was taken. A query to County Development Director Don Malloy brought the response that the county did need a permit for buildings on its own property. Then, on Saturday, February 3, we noticed there was a permit affixed to the building, dated November 30, 1978. Judy Hiers, of Hiers Construction gave us part of the answer. Seems that the site has had so much vandalism, they were keeping the permit in their home for safety. (She also wondered if the individual who "removed" their saw horse could return it if he is finished.) It still doesn't explain, however, why the county told us that a permit wasn't required.

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AUDUBON SOCIETY: Florida's endangered species discussed

By Oliver Evans

Dr. James Layne, Director of Archbold Biological Station at Lake Placid, Florida, reviewed endangered and threatened Florida animals at the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society's weekly program last Thursday evening.

"All evidence points to the fact that all wildlife on earth is in serious decline due mainly to human intervention," Layne said. "The prehistoric rate of extinction was three species per century, while the present rate of extinction is 150 species per century."

Florida has unusually rich and diverse flora and fauna, but these are threatened by activities associated with man's development of habitats for commercial use, such as agriculture and housing.

"Loss of habitat is the major cause of reduction," Layne said. "There are penalties for killing animals, but yet the developer goes out and levels 5,000 acres and wipes out habitats, and it goes unnoticed."

Three factors contributing to the decline of animal species are man's deliberate harassment of individual animals as in the case of the shooting of Florida panthers, black bears, red foxes and Caribbean monk seals (now considered extinct); pesticides like DDT; and the introduction of exotics.

An example of the latter is the armadillo. It is not native to Florida but feeds on a particular lizard that is. Exotic pine trees along Florida's coasts are making it difficult for sea turtles to deposit eggs due to the trees' tangle of roots. The "domestic" house mouse is invading areas that support sea oats, among which live the beach mouse. Competition between the two mice is causing the number of beach mice to lessen.

The list of endangered and threatened species is a long one. Here are a few of the animals on the endangered list (endangered means the specie is on the brink of extinction):

The short-tailed snake, 18 inches long, likes dry, sandy pine-oak habitats called sandhills. The extensive acreage in the central mid to northern portions of the state that currently support citrus groves all used to be the kind of environment this snake required.

In 1978 there were 300 active bald eagle nests in the state. The original number is estimated to have been 1,000. Coastal development is pushing bald eagles inland where they are building nests in large pine trees on cattle ranches.

The status of the Florida panther "is

pretty much up in the air," Layne said. A hard animal to count, the panther has been reported to number from 20 to 300, but Layne estimates the figure at around 100.

Sightings of Florida panthers have occurred in Arkansas, Louisiana, South Carolina, Georgia and Mississippi. The largest grow to 200 pounds and measure nine to ten feet from nose to tail.

The Florida panther is a well-marked subspecies. Layne pointed out its relatively long legs which are longer than those of the western panther, or mountain lion. This may be an evolutionary adaptation to enable it to maneuver easier in wetlands. The panther's fur is shorter and bristlier than its western relative, and there are flecks of white hair on its shoulder and

other areas.

The Florida gopher frog is a threatened species. Threatened animals are those on their way to becoming endangered. This thin-skinned frog must take refuge in the deep burrows of the gopher tortoise, and emerges on rainy days and in the evening to feed. The reason it is threatened is because gopher tortoise habitats are being destroyed, and when they go, "so too goes the frog," said Layne. According to the speaker, one expert has predicted that by the year 2000 gopher tortoises may be extinct from Florida.

Indigo snakes, rattle snakes and the Florida mouse at one time or another share the gopher tortoise burrow. The indigo snake fetches between \$200 to \$300 in northern pet shops, and many are gassed to death by people trying to

gas rattle snakes that are in a burrow. The Florida mouse also gets killed in the process.

Layne noted that there are even certain insects that live only in gopher tortoise burrows.

The black bear number about 500. Their biggest threat are bee keepers who shoot more of them than do all the hunters in the state, Layne said.

The bobcat populations in the state are viable, Layne reported, but they deserve being watched carefully.

This Thursday at 8 p.m. Audubon will be presenting a program titled, "Nature Trail." Lee Canfield, nationally known nature photographer, will show color slides and offer commentary.

The community building is located on Periwinkle Way.

sanibel developers request corps permits

The Army Corps of Engineers has received an application from John Karabin of Colorado Springs, Colorado requesting a permit to create an access roadway to future beachfront duplexes. Lime stone fill material will be obtained from an upland source.

The site is located in the wetland slough adjacent to the Ding Darling Refuge and San Carlos Bay, south of Middle Gulf Drive and west of the Sanddollar Condominium on Sanibel.

A permit to create a building pad and

parking area for a triplex housing unit has been requested by Lewis Brucker of Edina, Minnesota. The work will require fill to be placed on a surface area of approximately 0.1 acre above mean high water in a wetland slough adjacent to the Ding Darling Refuge and San Carlos Bay, east of the Signal Inn Resort on Sanibel.

The decision whether to issue a permit will be based on an evaluation of the probable impact the proposed activities would have on the public

interest. All factors which may be relevant to the proposals will be considered; among those are conservation, economics, aesthetics, general environmental concerns, fish and wildlife values, land use classification, water supply, and in general the needs and welfare of the people.

Any person may request a public hearing. The request must be submitted in writing to the District Engineer by March 3.

manatee protection areas discussed

The Federal Government has joined the State of Florida in proposing to establish protection areas in Florida's inland and coastal waters to keep the endangered manatee from moving closer to extinction. The effort is aimed at reducing human contributions to last year's loss of an estimated 10 percent of the remaining Florida population of this unusual mammal.

A warm-blooded vegetarian also known as the sea cow, the up to one ton, torpedo-shaped mammal feeds underwater and surfaces frequently to breathe. Lacking even speed as a defense mechanism, it is often unable to evade oncoming boats and skiers.

The Interior Department's U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposed procedural regulations for designating manatee protection areas in the January 23, 1979, Federal Register. Specific sites for Federal protection would be proposed later, if necessary,

to reinforce Florida's efforts under State laws passed last year. Florida has held a series of public hearings on the various areas it has proposed in 10 counties as manatee sanctuaries.

Under the proposed regulations, two categories of manatee protection areas - refuges and sanctuaries - could be established, with water-related activities either restricted or prohibited altogether at certain times of the year. A new concept in protection designed specifically for the manatee and its unique problems, the protection areas have no relationship to national wildlife

refuges, which are federally acquired lands.

The manatee is protected by the 1972 Marine Mammal Protection Act and has been listed as an endangered species since 1967. It has also been protected under Florida State law since 1893, where it is now the official State marine mammal.

Public comment is invited on the proposed procedural regulations through February 22, 1979, and should be sent to the Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, PO Box 19183, Washington, D.C. 20036.

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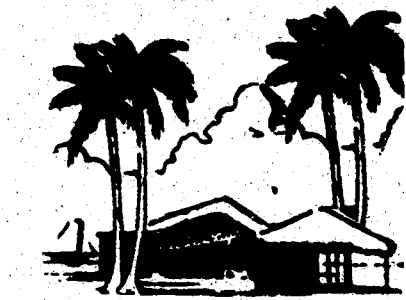
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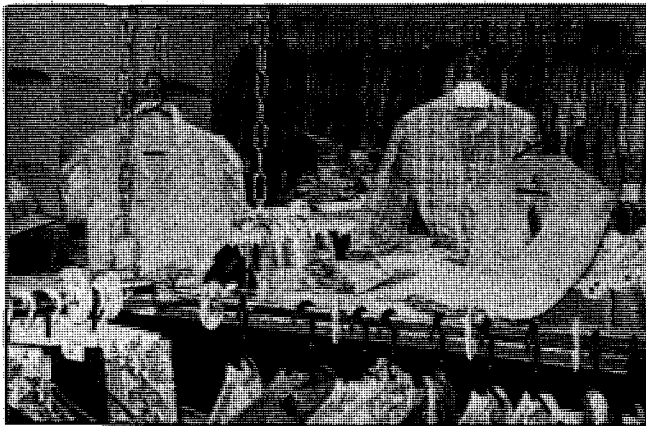
wise guide a guide to island shops and services

THE **RINGS**
LADIES HABERDASHERY

Rings is the name of a shop just recently opened on the islands, but before you go rushing out to buy fashion jewelry, be advised that Rings is not a jewelry store. What Rings is is a ladies clothing store that's just a little different from the rest on the Islands.

This new shop, owned by Virginia and Michael Ring (so that's where the name came from!), is more like a haberdashery than the ordinary ladies apparel shop in that they emphasize daytime and sportswear rather than evening clothes.

Rings features clothes that are correct for the islands' subtropical climate. They specialize in knit tops, but not the sweater type knits that are hot and bulky. The knits at Rings are loose, lacey knits of linen, flax, or raw silk that breath enough for you to



stay cool. To go with the tops, you can purchase pants or skirts made of light cotton fabrics or no-care cotton-polyester blends.

Virginia and Michael Ring are not new to this business. They own three other clothing stores in Florida, one in Cypress Square and two in the Sarasota area, and before that, they worked in the textiles industry. So they know what they're selling and can get special items that are ordinarily little seen, such as the one-of-a-kind two piece batik coordinates that the Rings import from the Netherlands and India.

And, of course, the shop wouldn't be complete without their great selection of Swiss scarves, jackets, hats, and beautiful accessories.

So, if you're looking for ladies wear why not try a place that's a little different. Rings is in the Sanibel Center Building at 1711 Periwinkle Way and they're open from 10 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

business

RB Liquors is going into business at the new Gulf Points Square at Miner's Corner, according to RB owner, Bob Potts. The new lounge-liquor store will be a partnership with Myerlee Liquors and is expected to open next fall. "It will be an absolutely top notch store," Potts said recently, "with the very latest in fixtures."

The Wooden Barrel in Captiva Village Square will soon be open for business. The new shop will sell gourmet foods and cheeses. They have just imported from Italy three 80-year-old monastic wine barrels, measuring ten feet. One of the barrels will be sold, one is scheduled for display and the owners are planning on making the third into a hot tub....

There is a new pizza place on Sanibel open later for those who feel like late noshing. Hours are 11 a.m. until 11 p.m. and they sell pizzas, subs, spaghetti, beer, wine and soft drinks. There is a minimum order for deliveries and owners Pat Cupo and Roger Osborn are planning later hours if they see a need. They are located behind Weed's 'n Things on Periwinkle Way.

A new photo gallery is scheduled for a February 25 opening. The Gallery will be located on Periwinkle Way on the other side of the building where realtor E.A. Browne is located. Although plans are still not definite at this stage, initially the Gallery will open with a Member's show, free to the public.

Other ideas for the gallery include future photographic courses, renting photographs to decorate model homes and apartments and the sale of prints. The whole gallery is dedicated to the concept of photography as an art form, one member summarized. Islander Emil Fray is the director of the new gallery.

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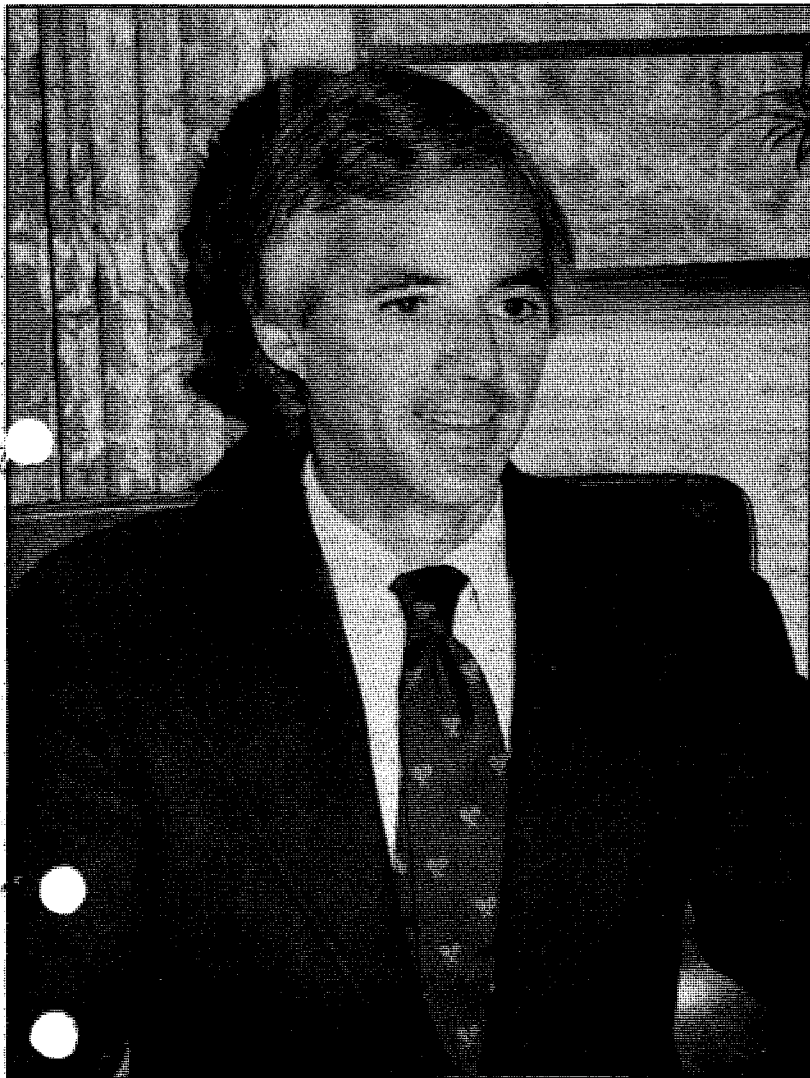
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O'Flannery's appointment was announced by Michael B. Peceri, Vice President and General Manager for South Seas. Peceri stated that O'Flannery would assume responsibilities for sales, advertising, marketing and promotion for the vacation and meeting resort.

With additional development which will give us approximately 500 units by the end of this year, South Seas is now ready to develop sophisticated programs for social and group services and promotion, and we believe Dennis O'Flannery will provide us with guidance to ensure us a leadership position in our industry.

O'Flannery has earned a Certified Hotel Sales Executive (CHSE) certificate from the Hotel Sales Management Association (HSMA). He holds both a BS and an MBA from Pacific Western University. O'Flannery's fourteen years in the hospitality industry includes sales and management positions with American Motor Inns, Sea Pines Plantation, Innisbrook and Shangri-la Resorts, all of which are recognized as leading hotel facilities.

PERMITS

Nineteen building permits for construction valued at \$381,000 were issued by the City of Sanibel during the week ending February 9. Permits were issued to:

Manuel and Mary Camacho for a house at 9411 Moonlight Drive in Gumbo Limbo subdivision by the owner; this was a re-issue of an expired permit;

Mr. and Mrs. R. Kurland for a house on King's Crown Drive in Shell Harbor subdivision by Michigan Homes, Inc. for \$40,000.

Michigan Homes, Inc. for a house at 1317 Par View Drive in Beachview Country Club Estates by the owner for \$37,900.

Michigan Homes, Inc. for a house on Par View Drive by the owner for \$51,420.

Michigan Homes, Inc. for a house in Beachview by the owner for \$50,520.;

Michigan Homes, Inc. for a house at 1270 Par View Drive by the owner for \$51,420.;

Michigan Homes, Inc. for a house at 1262 Par View Drive by the owner for \$49,000.;

Michigan Homes, Inc. for a house at 1209 Par View Drive by the owner for \$37,390.;

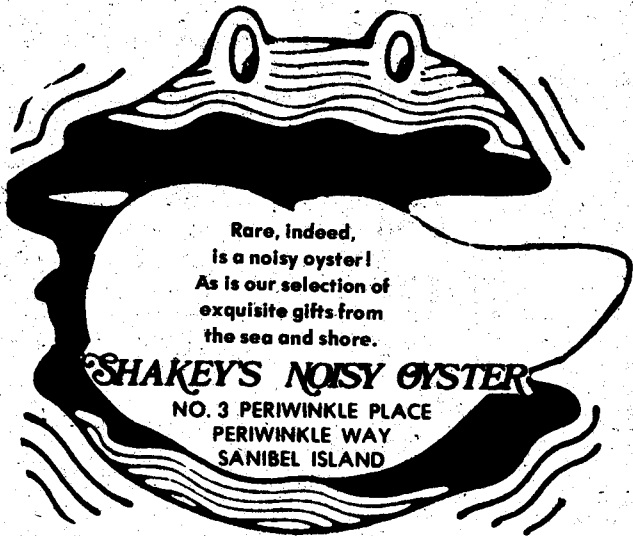
Bruce Robertson for exterior cosmetic work on a house at 1113 Shell Basket Lane by the owner for \$750.;

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation for a storage building at 3333 Sanibel-Captiva Road by Finger Construction Co. for \$6,000.;

Stanley Chambers for a deck at 9436 Yucca Court by the owner for \$270.;

North American Contracting Corporation for a house on Sand Castle Road in the Dunes by Sanibel Homes for \$51,930.;

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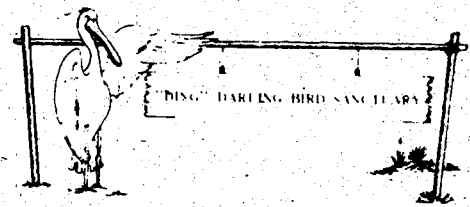
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8 pm 15 30 45	Washington Week in Review Wall Street Week	Makin It What's Happening	Diff'rent Strokes Brothers and Sisters	Dinah "	Diff'rent Strokes Brothers and Sisters	Makin It What's Happening	Wonder Woman "	Spectrum of the Arts "	Wonder Woman "
9 pm 15 30 45	Congressional Outlook Turnabout	Movie "Shampoo"	Turnabout Hello, Larry	Movie "After the Fox"	Turnabout Hello, Larry	Movie "Shampoo"	Dukes of Hazzard "	Wolftrap "	Dukes of Hazzard "
10 pm 15 30 45	Academy Leaders "	" "	Sweepstakes "	" "	Sweepstakes "	" "	Dallas "	" "	Dallas "
11 pm 15 30 45	Dick Cavett ABC News	News "	News Tonight Show	Hollywood Squares Movie	News Tonight Show	News TBA	News Movie	Sign Off	News Movie

SAT. Feb. 17	3 PBS WEDU Ch. 3 Tampa	4 ABC WXLN Ch. 40 Sarasota	5 NBC WBBH Ch. 20 Ft. Myers	7 IND. WTOG Ch. 44 St. Pete.	8 NBC WFLA Ch. 8 Tampa	9 ABC WEVU Ch. 26 Naples	10 CBS WINK Ch. 11 Ft. Myers	12 PBS WUSF Ch. 16 Tampa	13 CBS WTVT Ch. 13 Tampa
12 pm 15 30 45	Julia Child and Company Can do Clinic	Weekend Special American Bandstand	Buford and the Galloping Ghost Fabulous Funnies	Space 1999 "	Information "	Weekend Special American Bandstand	Space Academy Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids		Space Academy Fat Albert
1 pm 15 30 45	Collegiate Wrestling "	" Basketball	Wrestling "	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea "	Wrestling "	" Basketball	Ark II 30 Minutes		Ark II 30 Minutes
2 pm 15 30 45	Journey into Art Crockett's Victory Garden	" "	Brady Bunch Basketball	Movie "Phantom of the Opera" "	" "	" "	Kidsworld Edison Children's Parade	Heart of Teaching	Kidsworld TBA
3 pm 15 30 45	Onedin Line "	" Professional Bowlers	" "	Movie "Beast with a Million Eyes" "	College Basketball "	" Professional Bowlers	" Portrait of Edison	Language and Meaning "	TBA TBA
4 pm 15 30 45	Masterpiece Theater "	" "	" Tucson Open	" "	Tucson Open "	" "	Sprint Championship CBS Sports	Pioneers of Modern Painting	CBS Sports
5 pm 15 30 45	Soccer made in Germany "	World of Sports "	" "	I Dream of Jeanie Hogan's Heros	" "	World of Sports "	" "	Teaching Children "	" "
6 pm 15 30 45	Lo-Nuestro Qua Pasa USA?	" Hee Haw Honeys	News NBC News	Hee Haw "	News NBC News	" Hee Haw Honeys	News Edison Pageant of Lights	Masters of the Silent Screen	News TBA
7 pm 15 30 45	Consumer Survival Kit Once Upon a Classic	Dolly Sha Na Na	Family Fued Bonkers	Wrestling "	News Conference Rapping	Dolly Shan Na Na	" "	Academy Leaders	TBA TBA
8 pm 15 30 45	Beethoven Festival "	Delta House Welcome Back Kotter	Chips "	Basketball "	Chips "	Delta House Welcome Back Kotter	" "	Movie "	TBA TBA
9 pm 15 30 45	Bernstein "	Love Boat "	BJ and the Bear "	" "	BJ and the Bear "	Love Boat "	Lawrence Welk "	" "	TBA
10 pm 15 30 45	" "	Fantasy Island "	Rockford Files "	Hee Haw Honeys Porter Wagoner	Rockford Files "	Fantasy Island "	Cole Porter "	PBS Movie	TBA
11 pm 15 30 45	Sign Off	News Movie	News Saturday Night Live	Sha Na Na Movie	News Saturday Night Live	News Movie	News TBA	" Sign Off	News TBA

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12 pm 15 30 45	Black Perspective on the News Congressional Outlook	Issues and Answers Directions	Living Tomorrow Meet the Press	Movie "Abbot and Costello" "	Outdoorsman Meet the Press	Issues and Answers Directions	Face the Nation Outlook		Face the Nation Outlook
1 pm 15 30 45	Florida Report It's Your Government	Victorious Living Forum 26	Basketball "	Movie "Cinderella" Take-off on the fairy tale	Basketball "	Victorious Living Forum 26	Gunsmoke "		Gunsmoke "
2 pm 15 30 45	Shakespeare's Plays "	Superstars "	" "	" "	" "	Superstars "	Movie "	Insight	Movie "
3 pm 15 30 45	" "	Boxing "	Tucson Open "	Movie "Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" "	Tucson Open "	Boxing "	" NBA Basketball	World "	" NBA Basketball
4 pm 15 30 45	" "	" Wide World of Sport	" "	" "	" "	" Wide World of Sports	" "	Outdoors with Art Reid Footsteps	" "
5 pm 15 30 45	Firing Line "	" "	Sportsworld "	Emergency "	Sportsworld "	" "	" "	Masters of the Silent Screen "	" "

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6 pm 15 30 45	Footsteps Other School System	Marty Robbins ABC News	Brady Bunch NBC News	Movie "Last Days of Pompeii" "	News NBC News	Marty Robbins ABC News	Dan Bradley Report CBS News	Washington Week in Review Wall Street	TBA CBS News
7 pm 15 30 45	Star Soccer "	Osmonds "	Wonderful World of Disney "	" "	Wonderful World of Disney "	Osmonds "	60 Minutes "	Firing Line "	60 Minutes "
8 pm 15 30 45	Advocates "	Roots "	Movie "American Graffiti" "	Housecall Tony Brown's Journal	Movie "American Graffiti" "	Roots "	All in the Family Alice	In Concert "	All in the Family Alice
9 pm 15 30 45	Masterpiece Theater "	" "	" "	Forum 44 Black Forum	" "	" "	Movie "	Movie "	Movie "
10 pm 15 30 45	Europe "	Battlestar Galactica "	" Weekend	Jimmy Swaggert Tertulia	" Weekend	" "	Battlestar Galactica "	" "	" "
11 pm 15 30 45	Europe "	News Movie	News Movie	Science Fiction Theatre "	News Superman	News Movie	News "	Sign Off	" News

Sanibel library seeks independence

Sanibel Public Library Board member George Tenney recommended a Library District be formed on Sanibel that would give the library greater control over its financial and other responsibilities at the seventh annual Board meeting last Tuesday.

For an independent district to be formed, millage would be established by the state legislature with a referendum showing approval by the citizens. The new district board could then "draft a budget every year, like the fire department or other district does," said Tenney, and he added, "We

would be completely independent of the county library system."

Tenney urged against any policy that would place the library under City authority. "That would just be adding another layer of bureaucracy, and there's no assurance we'd get any more money," Tenney said.

The county cut funds to the library this year, reducing its utility and maintenance account by 25 percent.

"We're going to have to recognize the increased cost of paper and deal with that fact in our budgeting," said Treasurer Franny Scholefield.

In other action, the Oral and Pictorial Historical Committee Chairman Tenney announced that the committee had been re-activated. He notified the Board that long-time island resident Elinore Dormer is donating taped recordings of "Uncle" Clarence Rutland.

Five nominees were elected to serve as directors for three terms beginning March 1, 1979. They are Jean Bair, Mildred Chamberlin, Arthur Clark, Harriet Howe and Howard Hulsman.

Data from the past year was reviewed. New books at the cost of

\$1,459. were purchased in 1978, and memorial and gift books totaled \$1,125.

During the year, 39,545 volumes were circulated, an increase over 1977 by 5,285 books.

There was recorded a total visitor walk-in count of 24,951. Currently there are 1,154 resident borrowers and 1,058 non-resident borrowers.

\$4,800 was netted by the library-sponsored Arts and Crafts Fair held February 2 and 3 of this year.

The library received a stock gift of \$6,000 from island resident Gunter Hanson-Sturm.

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8 pm 15 30 45	Bill Moyers' Journal "	Roots "	Little House on the Prairie "	Dinah "	Little House on the Prairie "	Roots "	Flatbush Co-ed Fever	" We Interrupt this Week	Flatbush Co-ed Fever
9 pm 15 30 45	"When the Boat Comes in" "	" "	MOVIE - Backstairs at the White House	" "	Movie: "Backstairs at the White House" "	" "	Mash WKRP in Cincinnati	Black Perspective on the News Outdoors	Mash WKRP in Cincinnati
10 pm 15 30 45	World War I "	Salvage "	" "	" "	" "	Salvage "	Lou Grant "	Basketball "	Lou Grant "
11 pm 15 30 45	Dick Cavett Show	News Police Story	News Tonight Show	Hollywood Squares Movie	News Tonight Show	News Police Story	News Rockford	" "	News Rockford

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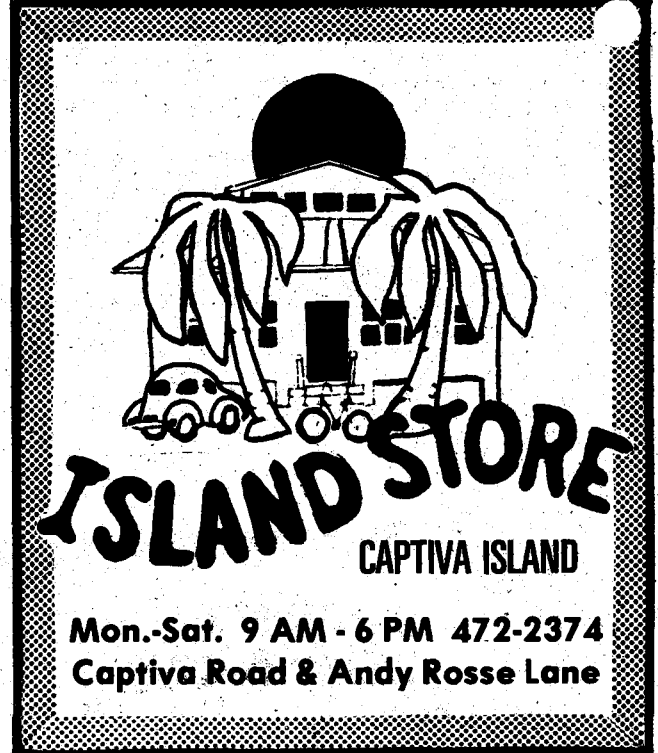
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community calendar

lions

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held on Wednesday February 7 at the American Legion Hall. There were 12 visitors including one each from Denmark and Canada. Lion Fenton reported that the administrative hearing on the clubhouse land rezoning will be held on February 26 and again on March 12. He asked that Lions be present to answer questions if necessary.

Lion Fred Comlossy described the rules and operation procedures for the sale of tickets and drawing for the "Cram-A-Cart at Baileys" project. The tickets are available from any Lion and the run to fill the standard cart will be held at approximately 9 a.m. on March 21. The drawing will be held prior to the run and the winner announced early so that preparations can be made. If a handicapped individual is the winner, that winner can designate a substitute runner.

LION-OF-THE-MONTH.

Lion-of-the-month for February is Fred Comlossy. He arrived on Sanibel in 1974. He attended the University of Michigan while being a native of Toledo, Ohio. He has raced Sailboats, is a member of several boating associations and is a Captain in the Coast Guard. He is presently third vice president of the club and has an excellent overall concept of Lionism.

The next meeting will be February 21 at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

live shelling committee

Live Shelling Committee Chairman Pat Kair has notified the public of proposals to be reviewed at this month's meeting, tomorrow, February 13 at 7:30 p.m. in MacKenzie Hall.

Topics to be discussed are a bag limit on live shells, an animated educational display and other educational programs, the establishment of a research study and seasonal banning of certain molluskan species.

The Live Shelling Committee encourages public input.

sanibel community association

Nominating Committee Slate of Candidates for Board of Directors (Two Year Term) to be presented and voted upon at the Annual Meeting April 3, 1979:

Hazel Amon, Harmon Elder, Warren Hyde, Clark Newcombe, Leonard Yaeche, Gerald Wierman (Incumbent), Susan Duggan, Frank Gelmartin, Helen Jans (Incumbent), Fritz Myers (Incumbent), Frank Vellake (Incumbent).

Present Board Members remaining on the Board and whose terms expire in 1980 are: Anne Joffe, John Wilcox, and Joe Winterrowd.

Members retiring from the Board are: Walter Emmons, Jeanne Hoff, William Krueger, Fred Valtin, Phyllis Hatcher, Ruth Searing, and Richard Wilson.

Submitted by the Nominating Committee of William Krueger (Chairman), Walter Emmons, Anne Joffe, Fritz Myers, and Richard Wilson.

art league

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League will meet Tuesday February 13 at 2 p.m. at the Captiva Civic Association building.

The program will be a demonstration by Tom Waterman who has a M.A. degree in art from the University of Missouri and has received several awards in Southwest Florida.

league of women voters

A subject of continuing interest to the Islands, Moderate Cost Housing, will be explored by two knowledgeable persons at the regular meeting of the League of Women Voters on Monday, February 19, when Dick Workman, administrative director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and Allen Ten Broek, executive vice president of the Mariner Group, Inc., speak at 10 a.m. at the West Wind Inn. Both men will attend the 9:30 a.m. coffee preceding the meeting to talk informally with members and friends.

The meeting is open to the public and free.

The annual Finance Drive of the San-Cap unit of the League will be conducted during the latter half of February as a separate section of the Lee County League of Women Voters drive in April. The earlier island date is to utilize the increased woman-power available during February. Last year's successful publicity and fund drive was headed by Ms. Sue Johnson, 1422 Sanibel Moorings and Dr. Louise Johnson, 723 Sand Dollar Drive, who will be responsible for the 1979 effort, with the entire membership taking some part.

Sanibel Councilwoman Zelda Butler, will participate with Lavon Wisher, Lee County Administrator and Lillian Shreve, Ft. Myers Head Librarian, in "A Look at Lee County Problems," at the Lee County LWV meeting on February 20, 9:30 a.m., at Seven Lakes Center, Ft. Myers. All three women are members of the League and their insights will be valued as local program items are chosen in March. For information please call Ms. Jane Myers 472-4714. Car pools will meet at 8:45 at the Chamber of Commerce.

wine and cheese festival

Seventeenth century poet, John Gay, said of wine ... "From wine what sudden friendship springs." If wine be the means of sudden friendship, there will be many a sudden friendship made on Feb. 23rd during the hours between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. at the Parish Hall of St. Michael and All Angels church when the always popular Wine and Cheese Festival is held. Local artists will also present an Art Show.

ECW president, Freda Iurka, is chairman with artists Helene Sparkes, Emmy Lou Lewis and Wilb Snyder assisting. The honorary hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kille and Mr. and Mrs. William Rusch. The chairman of the festival is Mrs. Stanley Brown with Mrs. Walter Emmons as vice-chairman. Mrs. Stanley Johnson and Mrs. William Gowdy are in charge of the decorations. Ticket chairman Mrs. B. K. Tremains says there has been a real spurt in the buying of tickets and as they are limited to the capacity of the hall it looks as though it would be a sell-out affair.

Tickets are \$6.00 each and are available at Noah's Arc Thrift Shop behind the church and at the Island Winds and the Nu Image Beauty Salon and at Dotti's Dress Shop.

shell fair needs volunteers

The 1979 Shell Fair will be the biggest ever according to recent predictions so Margaret Kreuger is looking for 200 volunteers to keep everything running smoothly. If you can donate a few hours of your time, call Margaret at 472-2826.



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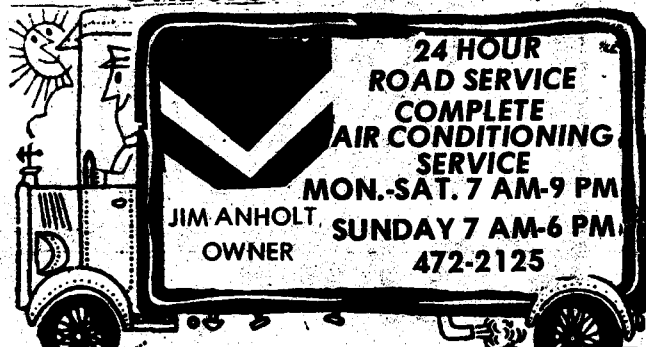
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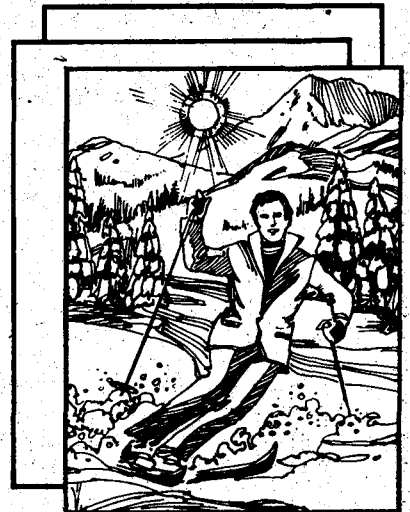
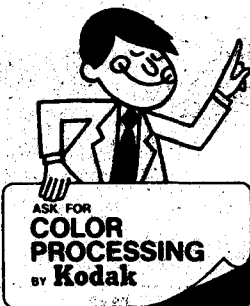


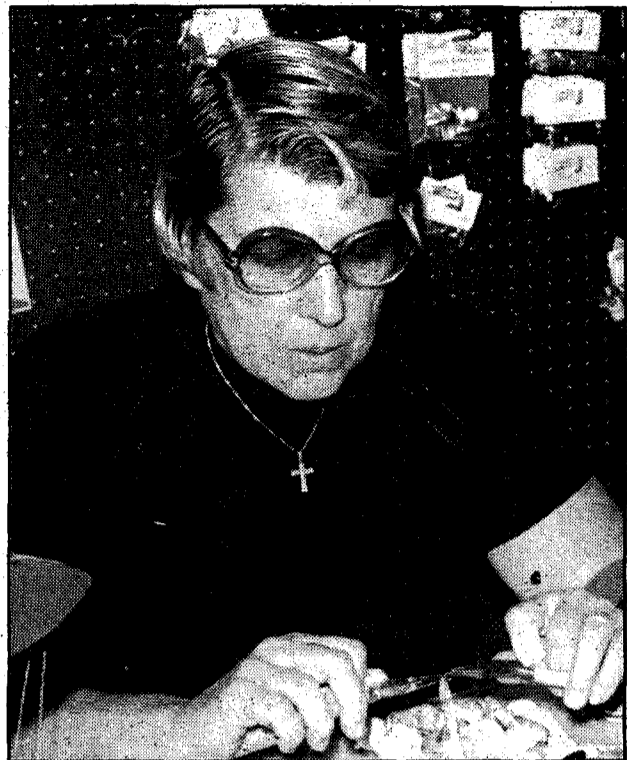
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The American accent on youth youth YOUTH has been paramount in this country for a long, long time. We have noticed during the past few years, however, that this accent is changing.

This train of thought was triggered by reading an essay written by Lance Morrow in Time magazine a few months ago. You may or may not have read it but some of the things he said in his article seem well worth repeating:

"Perhaps this recognition is a sign of cultural maturity; in any case it is a welcome, and slightly amazing development" Morrow wrote in his essay titled In Praise of Older Women. He, in turn, quoted from a book written in 1965 by the Hungarian-born writer, Stephen Vizinczey, with the same title: "No girl, however intelligent and warmhearted, can possibly know or feel half as much at 20 as she will at 35."

We, in turn, would like to discuss this subject with our readers. It is timely and provocative. Morrow's observations were written more professionally than our own and he made some amusing, spicy comments along with his more profound commentaries:

"What women wear, for example, has had a psychological impact upon how they thought of themselves, and what they believed possible. In the past, women over 25 started to dress like matrons. But the vivid costume party of the '60s taught women of all ages to wear any damn thing they pleased ...

many women of all generations have escaped the typecasting of dress." (hello Sanibel and Captiva. We love you).

"Fashions have changed in part because women's roles are different. Women of 30 or 40 or older are apt to be juggling a career and the care of children, often without husbands. They have figured out their lives for themselves. They have style. They are grown-ups, and they don't conceal their ages; if their lives are tougher, they frequently possess a certain centerdness and strength that is unavailable to those much younger, who seem unformed, incomplete, far less interesting - and often unbelievably ignorant ... Age and experience do not merely ravage. They can give a high mellow patina to a woman's face and character - or a man's."

Morrow's essay was illustrated by photographs of Audrey Hepburn, Cheryl Tiegs, Jill Clayburgh, Jane Fonda, and Princess Grace; all over 30, some in their 40s and 50s. Other entertainment stars much older than the ones mentioned are now constantly being featured in all the news media. This accent on older women has even crept into TV commercials in an extraordinarily tasteless way, not to be recommended.

Well, we can't all be movie queens or national figures of prominence in the many fields in which "older women" excel these days. The photographs accompanying this article are those of just a few



Bunty Robb

Head Librarian of the Captiva Memorial Library since 1976 after years of volunteer work. She has a heavy professional background in the field.



Edith H. Mugridge

Another Sanibel old timer who has owned and managed the Glory of the Sea, 2431 Periwinkle Way, since 1962. "Edie" is currently running her shop by herself.



Harriet Howe

Present Executive Librarian and a member of the Board of Directors of the Sanibel Public Library. She has worked at the library for many years on a volunteer basis, along with Jean Denyes who recently retired as co-manager.

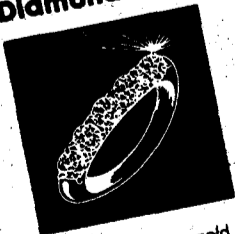


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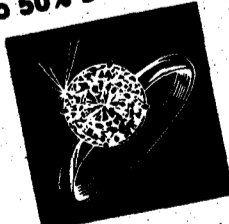
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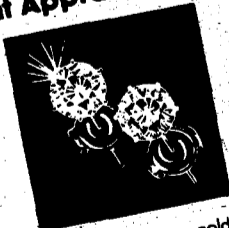
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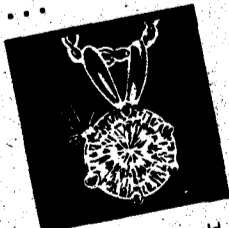
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in praise of older women

by kay pratt

representatives of what is being accomplished in our own little island world. If we mentioned every prominent woman over 40 - and on into their 70s - and took their pictures, we'd end up with a supplement larger than the New York Times magazine section. Each representative who was kind enough to allow us to use her name to prove a point said the same thing: "But why me? There are so many others who do more than I do. They are really important. Besides, the snapshots of me are always terrible ..."

So we are not playing favorites by any means. Just taking advantage of a few busy friends who happened to be available and felt cooperative.

For example, the volunteers. As everyone knows, they are an invaluable task force on the islands insofar as the quality of living here is concerned; never looking for praise or credit. They simply like to work and to help the community in any way they can. What would City government do without them? the Libraries? The Churches? The Conservation Center? The Service Clubs? The Community Center? To our knowledge, no one has ever added up the sum total of dedicated women of all ages and walks of life who faithfully give numberless hours of their time to furthering the many important on-going local projects.

Some of these women have husbands who work just as hard, or harder, than their wives do, on a volunteer basis. Some are widows. Some are young (even

though they fool themselves into thinking that they're beginning to get old when they hit 40). Some people in their 70s feel younger than they did in their 40s. And some, like our beloved "Miss Willie" whom we miss so much, are still "young" when they celebrate their 90th birthdays.

We like to believe that almost everyone knows the secret of retaining that aura of glamor that is not dissipated by wrinkles, or certain physical ailments. It's really quite simple. Work and do unto others. It all depends, of course, on your definition of glamor - or glamour, no matter how you spell it. The meaning is not confined to Hollywood.

Everyone who is in a business of one kind or another originally came to the islands because each person wanted a certain way of life. Common knowledge, to be sure, but the variety of businesses that represent such widespread interests is always impressive. Again, the "everyone" represents men and women of all ages. Some have been here a long time, others are comparative newcomers. They all have reason to be proud of their accomplishments.

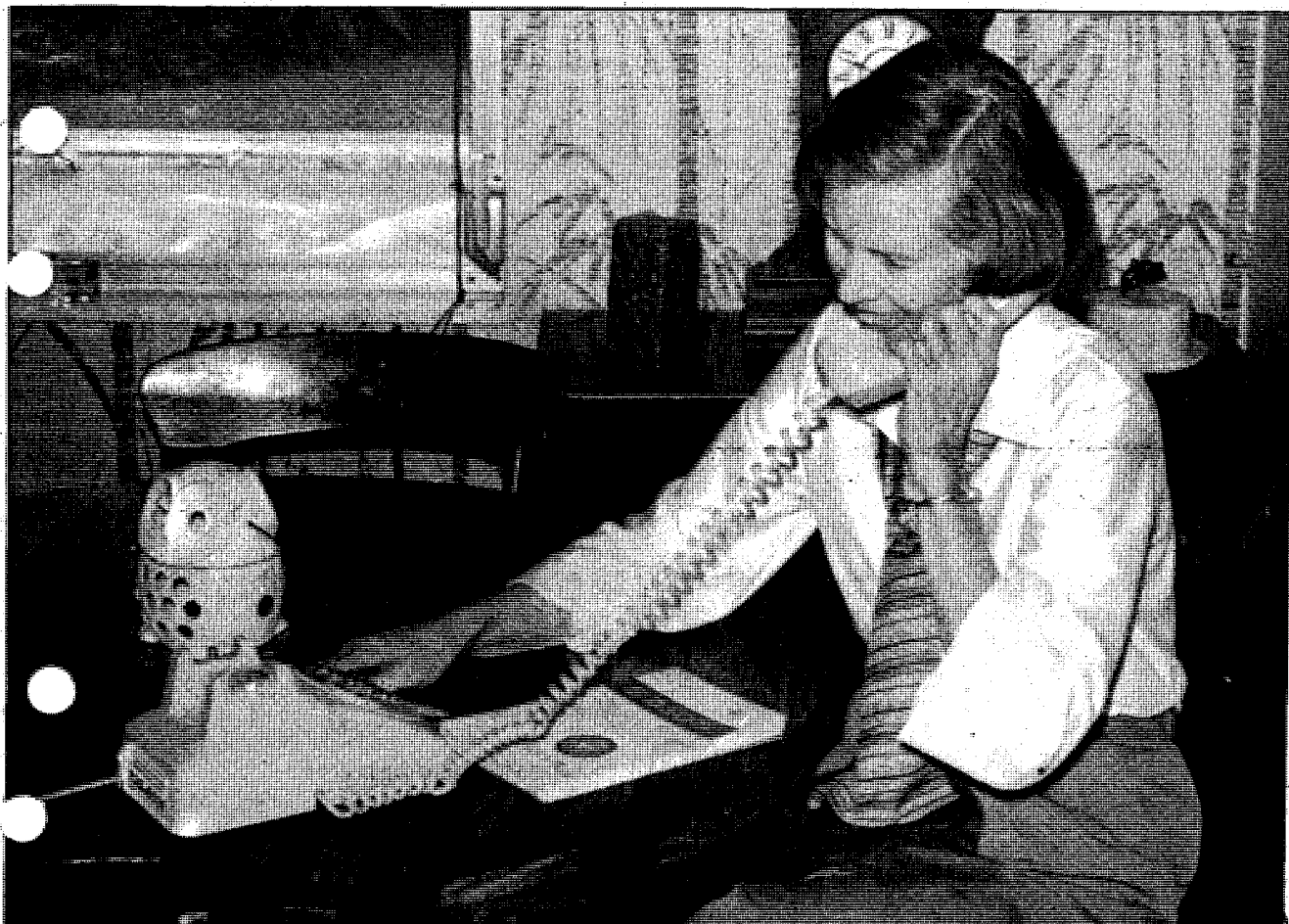
And always there will be the older women, and their men, in the picture. Right in there - pitching for all they're worth. We're glad they are finally getting some praise and recognition.

Thank you, Lance Morrow, for putting this bee in the bonnet that we don't wear any more.



Frances Hollenrake

Manager of the Gift Shop at South Seas Plantation since 1971.



Betty Manchester

Working at home on her job as coordinator of all the volunteers who run the Gift Shop at the Conservation Center on San-Cap Road.



Milena Eskew

Volunteer-at-large since becoming a permanent resident of Sanibel five years ago. She has worked on a number of committees but is best known as being the instigator of the recent rate of growth ordinance proposed by the Committee of the Islands.

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MAP OF SANIBEL & CAPTIVA

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- Fire Dpt. & Library
- ⊙ Post Office
- ⊕ Chamber of Commerce
- Shops & Restaurants
- ★ Police
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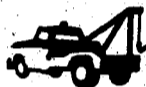
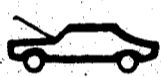
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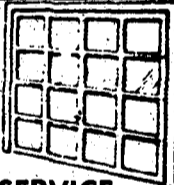
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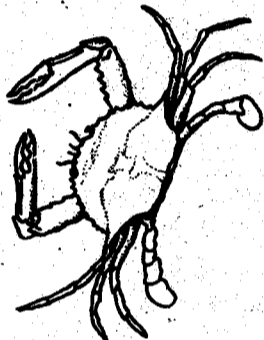
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weather

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	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Tuesday, January 30	66	50	0
Wednesday, January 31	70	60	0
Thursday, February 1	62	44	0
Friday, February 2	60	42	0
Saturday, February 3	70	48	0
Sunday, February 4	NO REPORT TAKEN		
Monday, February 5	74	56	0
Tuesday, February 6	76	58	0
Wednesday, February 7	74	66	19"
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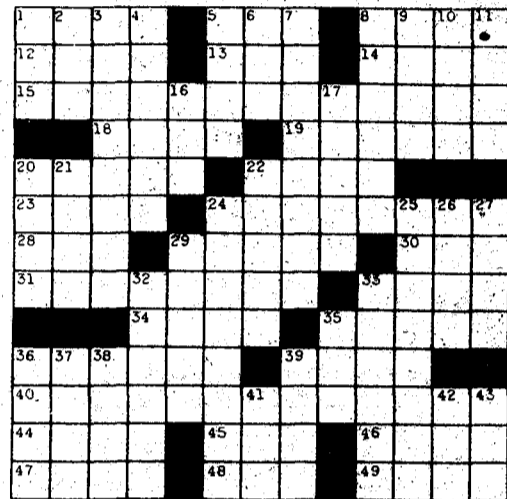
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- 5. Also
- 8. Pitfall
- 12. Curved lines
- 13. Pay court to
- 14. Hawaii dance
- 15. Give an angry stare: 3 wds.
- 18. Thin and strong
- 19. Buoys up
- 20. Mild, as weather
- 22. Boys
- 23. Hodgepodge
- 24. Poor loser
- 28. Campaigned for office
- 29. Lid
- 30. Beam
- 31. Swallowed up
- 33. Remedy
- 34. Oodles
- 35. Product from wood pulp
- 36. Bureaus
- 39. Severe jar
- 40. Become violently angry: 3 wds. (slang)
- 44. Sea eagle
- 45. Recline
- 46. — sure, certainly: 2 wds.
- 47. Rip
- 48. Fold
- 49. As soon as

- 5. Absent
- 6. Eggy drink
- 7. Worn and shabby, as a book: hyph. wd.
- 8. Beat severely
- 9. Corrode
- 10. Seed wings
- 11. Small lumps of butter
- 16. — goods, cloth
- 17. Senior
- 20. Use an auger
- 21. Actor Arkin
- 22. Delights in
- 24. "Gentle" line of persuasion: 2 wds.
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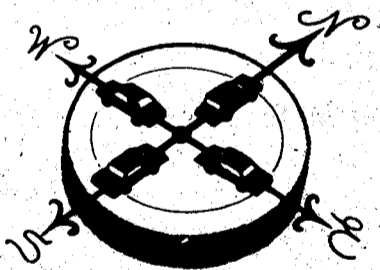


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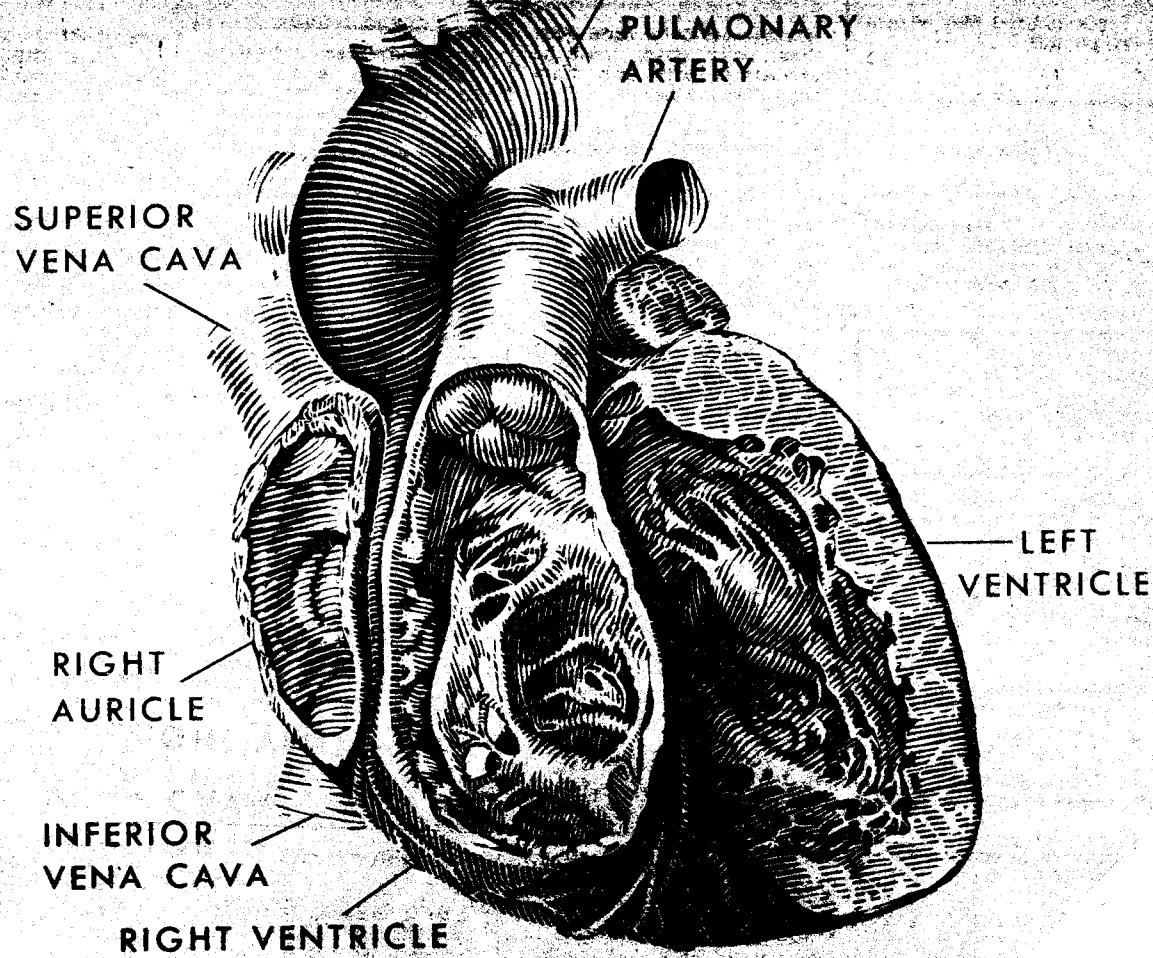
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by CAROL COMER

Nobody, ever, ever, ever sings out with gusto: "You gotta have abdomen." Neither do you have to have foot nor spleen nor pituitary gland nor thumb.

But you gotta have heart.

An ugly little hollow organ that pumps up to a teacup of blood every three beats, the heart has won a top notch spot in the heart of humanity.

And why not? It is an impressive thing, hidden away there in the bosom, happily and rhythmically spurting out up to 14 barrels of blood during an hour's tennis match.

The magic muscle sends out blood that bathes the tissues with fluid; it supplies them with food, oxygen; it sends the building stones for growth and repair; it distributes heat and conveys antibodies to fight infection.

William Harvey, discoverer of circulation, ardently defended the ancient belief that the heart is the seat of the soul.

Ah, the soul. That untouchable and vital principal in man synonymous with thought, action, emotion, spirit. Heart and soul - they go together like soup and sandwich.

Since man has come to think of it, he has written libraries about the heart - come to use it in his daily conversation and filled the universe with thoughts and longings that come directly from the heart. Hearts get lost, they get broken, they attack, they swell, they warm, they are cold, they sometimes don't even exist in the most evil of us all. They flutter, they pine, they get won, they burn and they fail.

The dictionary opens Pandora's box: By the third definition, American Heritage gets to the heart of the matter. "The heart is thought of as the center of one's being."

--Emotional constitution, disposition, or mood: A heavy heart, a change of heart.

-Capacity for sympathy or generosity; compassion: He has no heart.

-Inner strength or character; fortitude: man of heart.

-A person esteemed as lovable, loyal or courageous: A dear heart.

-Meeting one's personal preferences or desires. At heart.

-To cause one disappointment sorrow or grief. Break one's heart.

-To life one's spirit. Do one's heart good. From the bottom of one's heart.

-To become discouraged and despondent. Lose heart.

But the one most written about, and most thought of is when the heart is thought of in the same vein as Love.

And therein lies the reason for this excursion into heartdom. Valentine's Day is one of the oldest holidays celebrated in the western world. It can be traced from a Roman festival honoring Juno, goddess of women and marriage, and the pastoral god, Lupercus.

Pope Gelasius, in A.D. 496, ordered that Feb. 14 - eve of the Roman observance - be set aside as St. Valentine's Day in memory of Valentinus, a priest martyred on that day in A.D. 264 for refusing to renounce Christianity. One story has it that he penned a final affectionate note to his

jailer's daughter and signed it "from your Valentine." Before the 18 century, the valentines - pretty little conventional two-lobed representations of the heart splattered normally with blood red color - were exchanged in the United States and today card companies and florists make a bundle on affairs of the heart.

Ceaser probably sent one to Cleo. And Romeo to Juliet. Josephine probably got one from Napoleon.

Men and women have waxed poetic throughout the ages and love the wonderful similies that go with the heart:

A heart is like a fan, and why? -

'Twill flutter when a beau is nigh;

Of times with gentle words he'll take 's;

Play with it for a while and break it.

-Anonymous

Romantic messages flow like wine midst the computer age and the heart manages to make an impact on us each and every day. If we're not pining, we're wining and dining and if you want to get physical about it, we even run ourselves to death just trying to slow it down.

But the beat goes on, Cher says, and for those heartless among you, you can ease your empty by getting the gang together for a game of Hearts.

Now if you're downright deadset against all this whoopla over one little cog in the anatomy, why not send a "Penny Dreadful?"

Popular in the 1800s, "Penny Dreadful" got its name because it cost a single cent and carried a wallop of a message: "You hateful despicable wretch, you lie whenever you draw breath. I'll treat you with scorn whenever I pass, you deceitful oily-tongued Snake in the Grass."