

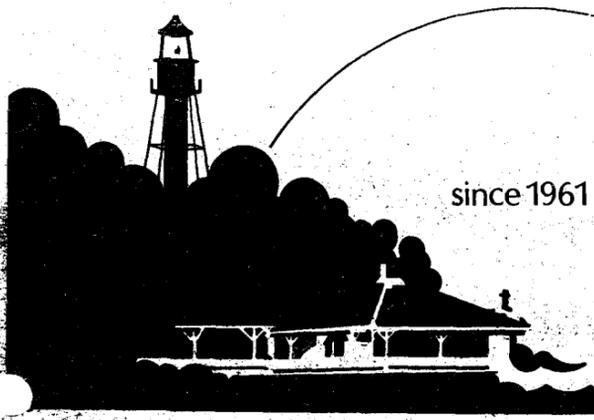
The moon passed in front of the sun yesterday as millions watched the last solar eclipse to be visible in north America in this century

Local clouds obscured the sky but photographer Bob Kay was at the Edison Community College observatory to get this photograph of the solar eclipse.

As the moon passed in front of the sun, Kay attached his camera to the school's eight-inch telescope for this photo.

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city discusses 'user' tax for roads

By Bob HARMON
 Faced with the limited options of either road construction or road restriction in implementing a balanced transportation system on Sanibel, City officials met last week to discuss the feasibility of entering "unchartered territory" and their conceivable role as that of government "guinea pig."

Robert Hubenette, traffic consultant for the City, met with Sanibel's Planning Commission and City Council to clarify his recommendations contained in a draft proposal for Island auto restriction strategies.

In an attempt to find a transportation solution compatible with elements of the CLUP and keeping with the character of the Island, Hubenette

submitted five proposals for City perusal. Although Hubenette stressed the legal ticklishness of an attempt at auto restriction he also said, "The government has been looking for a guinea pig for this type of program for years." Due to the innovativeness of an auto restriction program, Hubenette felt that the U.S. Urban Mass Transportation Administration might be willing to fund a feasibility study and implementation and evaluation of the project as a demonstration.

Hubenette's proposals included a voluntary restriction program, an enforced restriction program, a gateway tax program, a preferential parking ordinance plan, and the possible implementation of a "Sanibel user" fee.

The idea of a "users' fee" was the most attractive to Hubenette by City Attorney Neal Bowen questioned its legality. The fee would be a floating

excise tax which would be substantially higher during the tourist season than at
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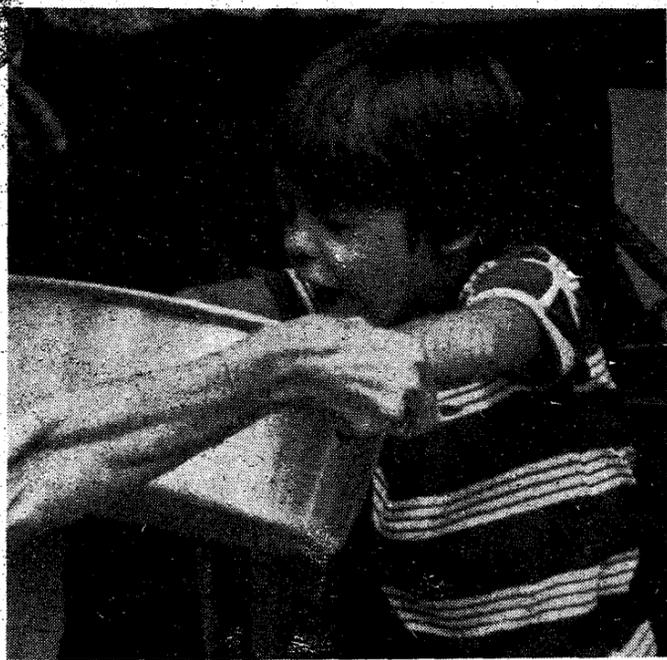
planners recommend amendment for Lions' Clubhouse

Sanibel's Planning Commission played to a full house yesterday when they voted to recommend that the Sanibel-Captiva Lions' Club be granted a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) to allow them to construct a meeting room on a five-acre parcel of land off Casa Ybel Rd.

The majority of the 50-plus standing room only crowd were opposed to the

amendment on grounds ranging from possible use of the building as a restaurant and bar to interference with the character of the surrounding residential area. The Lions' proposal allowed for use of the building by some 20 other community organizations and, according to one Lions' representative, "The building would probably be used
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ABC sale draws big crowds — raises \$8500



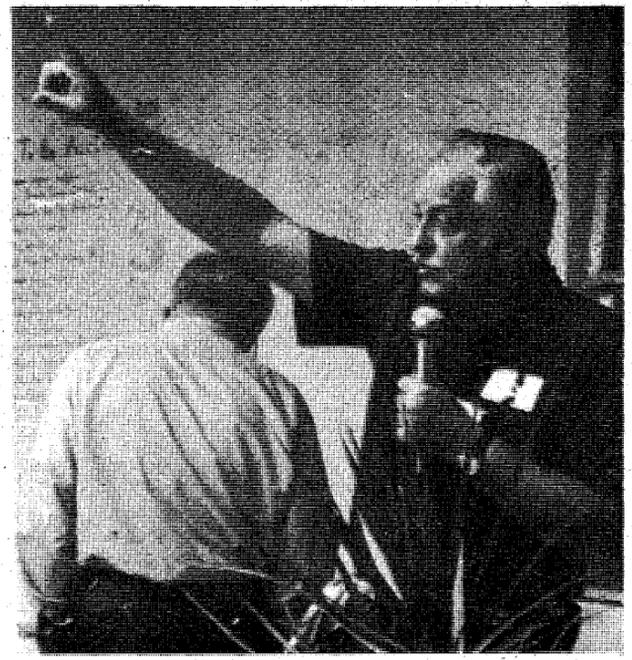
Benjy Tolchinsky was the official ticket selector for the raffle.

Friday dawned hot and muggy for the ABC sale at the Captiva Community Center, but while the weather seemed to subdue the large crowd a bit, it didn't stop them from making this the best ABC sale ever.

Chairman of the event, Virginia Loomis, attributed the success of this year's sale to the generosity of Island people. "The people on the Islands donated much more this year than ever before," Mrs. Loomis reported, "and much of the merchandise was of better quality too."

There were many bargains to be had both at the sale and at the auction of some selected items. The auction started off slowly, but bidding picked up as it went on, especially on the Sunfish sailboat which eventually went for \$380.00.

Much credit should go to Mrs. Loomis and the many volunteers that ran the sale, for making it run so smoothly.



DeWitt Jones recognizes a bid in the ABC sale auction

bike path agreement reached

By PAT HARMEL

Bickering between the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the City of Sanibel over property ownership affecting a proposed bike path has ended in time for the City to keep a \$50,000 state grant earmarked for construction of the two and a half mile path.

Last Tuesday, City Council approved

a \$115,700 bid for construction of the path submitted by Ashland-Warren, Inc. But it was not until Friday that City Manager Bill Nungester announced that a tentative agreement between the City and the Federal Agency had been reached. Construction of the bike path must be started by March 1, for the City to qualify for the State grant.

Controversy and disagreement over the proposed path to run from Periwinkle Way to Sanibel Elementary School centered on placement of the path and ownership of the land in question.

Both the City and Wildlife Service maintained that they owned the right of way where the proposed bike path was to be built. Last January, City officials decided to enter into agreement with U.S. Fish and Wildlife that would permit the bike path to trespass onto Ding Darling Refuge Land if, in turn, City weight permit fees were waived during future construction of proposed Refuge facilities. City Manager Nungester, however, had not signed the agreement pending a decision on the right of way ownership question.

Nungester told the Council Friday

that negotiations with Fish and Wildlife representatives had been productive and he was "satisfied that we can get around any problems." The new agreement places the bike path on an average of 20 feet from Sanibel-Captiva Road with an occasional maximum encroachment of three feet onto Ding Darling land. Existing trees and Island Water Association well sites necessitate the occasional encroachment upon federal land, and a building plan showing areas of encroachment will be delivered to Fish and Wildlife officials.

Nungester still maintained that it would not be advisable for the City to waive the weight permit fees and the subject is yet to be agreed upon by both agencies.

new flood rules pose problem for Islanders

By PAT HARMEL

The adoption of necessary regulations to maintain Sanibel's eligibility for the National Flood Insurance Program has placed at least 17 families waiting for development permits (under the new Rate of Growth Ordinance) into an ever-narrowing trap.

To maintain eligibility in the Federal program, the City must, by April 16, adopt higher flood elevations than have previously been required. The new Growth Ordinance, however, allows for development permits to be issued only every four months, and applicants who could conceivably have begun construction before April 16, will now have to wait until May when the first allocations are made.

According to City Manager Bill Nungester, the regulations do not allow for anyone to be "grandfathered" in if construction on their home has not already begun, and possible variances that could be granted by the City would

not be agreed to at the Federal level. "I am required to report any variances," said Nungester. "The Feds examine them and we could get kicked out of the program."

The cost of redesigning a home to conform to the new elevations would most likely be extremely expensive and could add further delay to the already lengthy permit process required for development and construction.

Last Tuesday, Council members discussed possible solutions to the "unique" problem faced by those families with applications already on file, including possible variances or exemptions. On Friday, the Council instructed City Manager Nungester and City Attorney Neal Bowen to draft a proposal offering some resolution to the problem and present it at the next Council meeting.

Sanibel Mayor Duane White said later, "The City is going to do everything in their power to find a means of relief for these people."



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Tania really does hail from London,

too!

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live shell limit to be submitted to council

In a quorum vote last Wednesday, February 21, the Sanibel Live Shelling Committee (LSC) passed a resolution that places a limit on the number of live shells that may be taken from all Sanibel beaches.

The resolution that is to be submitted to the City Council March 6, authored by LSC member Paul Howe, establishes a "bag limit of two live shells per species per person to be collected within the City's boundaries embraced within a 300 foot line offshore of the Island's Mean High Tide Line."

The application of the limit to a daily visit or to those of indeterminable length was left open, as the committee felt complications would arise over what time periods constitute a visit.

With the exception of clams and oysters, the resolution excludes all live shelling within the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Sanctuary, since such activity is already prohibited by U.S. Fish and Wildlife Department codes.

Chairman Pat Kair told the board that since last week's meeting she had not received phone calls or letters expressing dissent with the committee's moves toward control of live shelling. She also noted that, according to long-time resident Esperanza Woodring, with whom Mrs. Kair has been conducting field observations, there are three species that warrant greater protection. Esperanza recommended restrictions of one per person be placed on angel wings, horse conchs and true tulips.

LSC members George Campbell and Paul Howe felt that to delineate the allowable limits permitted on certain shells would cause unnecessary

complications and the board agreed.

The majority of input Chairman Kair received expressed concern over definitions of what distinguishes a live shell from a dead one, or, one that may die regardless of measures taken to save its life. Mrs. Kair suggested that a brochure be produced that would "cover it in depth."

Campbell, who supports attempts at teaching the public, especially the young, to "cherish living creatures," said, "Let's define life as life and not whether the shell in going to survive after it's been tossed back."

Caroline Karp, representing the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, asked the committee whether or not it has data to support the alleged need for a resolution.

Howe replied that observation was the best kind of data, and he recalled the conch collectors from Nova Scotia who each year take all the breeding horse conchs from the gulf beach Rocks area. Howe believes it is valid to recognize reports garnered from "observation by people who are on the beach regularly and who happen to live here."

Howe also said, "The fishing and shell guides themselves advocate these measures," and he added, "You can't sit in an ivory tower and speculate on data."

Kair said she has studied live shell populations in three places over a three year period and that as a result of her observations "all these numbers are off now."

Al Bridell, a winter resident, called for an extension of the resolution to include dead shells. "It's in the City of Sanibel's interest that there be shells

on the beach," he said and that "the taking of dead shells is detrimental to the City's interest. Bridell said that when visitors come to the island they expect to see a beach covered with shells, and that if there are not the numbers and varieties of shells they had expected to see tourists would be less inclined to come to Sanibel. He said, "It's an unfair thing to have the beaches cleaned up so quickly" when there are others who want to see the shells undisturbed on the beach.

Bridell suggested the dead shell take be limited to "one twelve quart bucket or other standard measure."

Campbell agreed, saying that in other countries the governments do not permit visitors to remove anything—alive or dead—from the beach.

This issue of dead shells does not fall within the LSC's authorized scope or purpose, Pat Kair has said.

The next meeting of the Live Shelling Committee is March 14 at Mc Kenzie Hall at 7:30 p.m. Public input is invited.

winds bring down power line

The Sanibel Fire Department responded Friday evening to a report that a power line had fallen across the bike path.

The power line feeding the Mosquito Control Barn in the county park on Periwinkle Way came apart over the roadway and fell to the ground with the live section coming to rest on the bike

path. The situation was made more dangerous by the fact that it was raining, and the path was wet.

The Lee County Electric Coop was notified of the situation, but firemen had to stand by at the scene for three hours, keeping riders off that section of the path, until the repair crews finally arrived.



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WHO'S WHO AT CITY HALL

John Butler

By PAT HARMEL

Sanibel Police Chief John Butler came to Florida to retire.

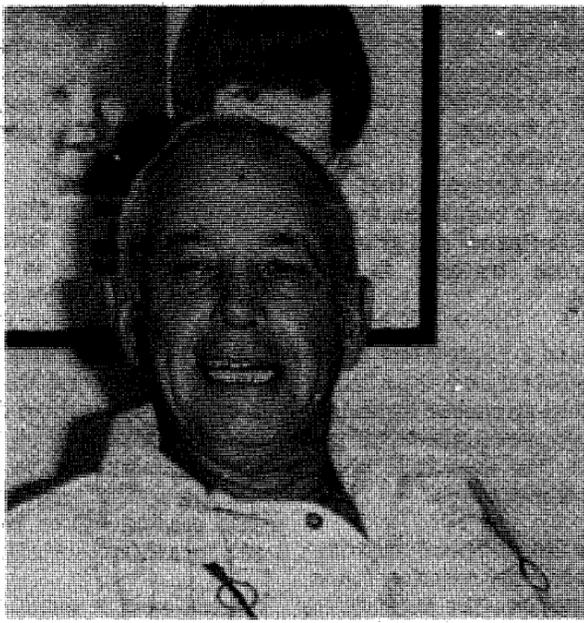
After 26 years on the Mansfield, Ohio police force where he had worked his way up the ladder from patrolman to chief, Butler retired, moved to Fort Myers Beach, and found himself once again a police chief - this time appointed to head up the Sanibel force.

"I've spent most of my adult life in military or semi-military organizations," says Butler, a World War II veteran Marine and graduate of the University of Louisville's Southern Police Institute, "And the most rewarding experience of my life is to be able to watch young policemen develop into real professionals."

In 1976, Butler and Sanibel Officer Don Case were named Southwest Florida Law Enforcement Officers of the Year by the Fort Myers News Press for their outstanding handling of a hostage case on Sanibel. The same concern and expertise that went into that case goes into the 4,400 other complaints and calls for help received by Butler's office annually.

If the City of Sanibel appears to run smoothly Butler gives most of the credit to the residents themselves and the mutual cooperation that exists between the people and the police force. He calls it a "team effort," and indeed the phrase seems to apply to both the police-community relations and to the inner workings of the Department itself.

Butler is a strong believer in "motivation" and his



staff of 20 employees seem to have an abundance of it. Seven of Sanibel's 10 "sworn officers" (those with arrest powers) have either Associate or Bachelor Degrees. Four of the 10 have received News Press outstanding Performance Awards. The Department also boasts two gold medalists in the Florida Police Olympics and one gold medalist and one silver

medalist from the International Police Olympics held last year in San Diego

The only arm of government on Sanibel that is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, serves mainly as a guardian of the peace and a referral hotline. Personal contact, according to Butler, is the main service the Department provides. They have a 24 hour dispatch service, 24 hour routine patrol, and police aides stationed at beach accesses, busy intersections, and the weigh station. They have a direct line to both Sanibel and Captiva's fire departments and to Lee County's FMT unit. They are also responsible for the installation of the 23 invaluable emergency call boxes located around the islands, and head up the Emergency Preparedness Evacuation and Relief Team.

Coping with current congested traffic conditions efficiently and cracking down on burglaries from cars parked at beach accesses are two primary concerns of the Sanibel Police Department these days. They aren't limited to just those areas and actively participate in other activities of service to the community. Some policemen are busy collecting donations to help sponsor the annual Causeway fireworks exhibition, and Butler himself was recently commended by the Lee County School Board for his efforts to improve safety conditions for children riding school buses.

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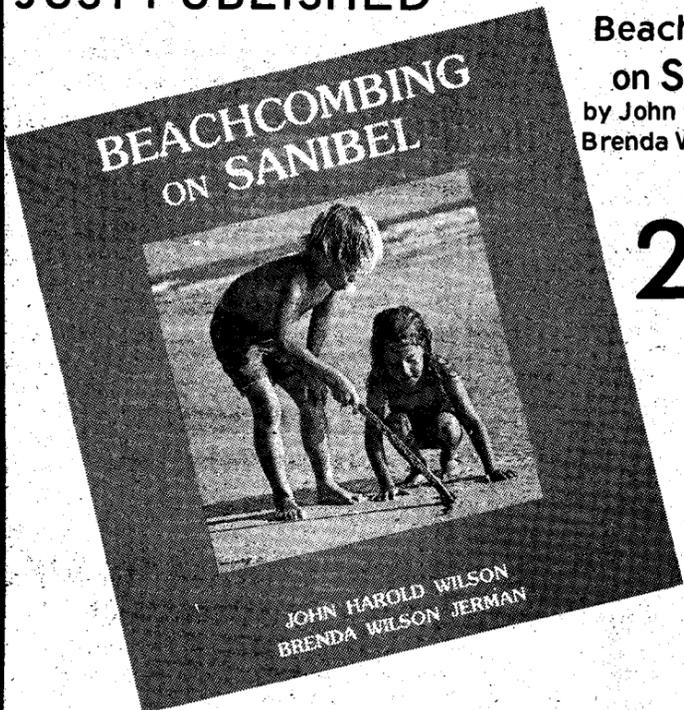
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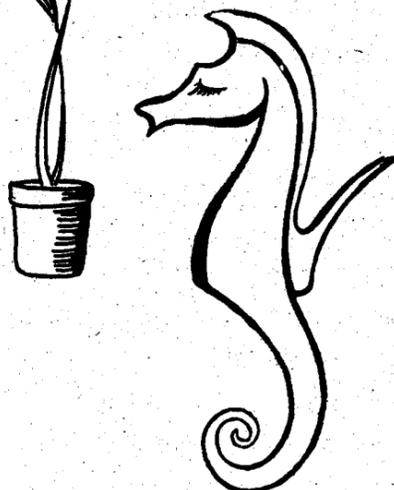
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City Council last week approved reimbursement to Councilmember Zee Butler for official expenses totalling \$65.40. Travel expenses claimed by Butler were for 18 trips to City Hall and seven trips to Fort Myers.

City Manager Bill Nungester told City Council last week that City personnel would no longer be assigned to ride school buses or assist with loading and unloading of school children because employees currently assisting school buses were needed elsewhere.

For the past few months a police aide has been riding each bus and a police vehicle following behind. A CETA request for two employees to assist with the busing problem has been approved, according to Nungester, but has not yet been funded.

Nungester said his decision was based on the "increased need for patrol assistance at intersections, beach accesses, and the weigh station."

Councilman Porter Goss objected to the "priorities" determined by the City Manager and Council instructed Nungester to explore other possibilities that would maintain safety precautions for area school children.

Council heard an appeal from William Compton requesting a home occupational license for 999 Beach Road. Compton's request to transfer his license from 2415 Periwinkle Way to the Beach Road address had originally been denied by the City staff on grounds that it did not comply with residential provisions allowed for in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Compton, a woodworker, said his

plans for the Beach Road residence included renovation of the living quarters and installation of a studio-workshop area where he would be building small furniture, signs, and doing refinishing work.

Council advised Compton that he would be subject to regulation under the City's noise ordinance and granted him the license transfer in an unanimous vote.

Council granted a request last week by William Alquist for an Occupational License to conduct an auction disposing of surplus restaurant equipment at 1234 Seagrape Lane. The auction is to be held Saturday, March 10.

The first reading and public hearing of an Ordinance appropriating funds from 1978 ad valorem tax receipts to pay May 1978 series tax anticipation notes and interest accumulated, and appointing First National Bank in Fort Myers as fiscal agent for the City was held by City Council last week. The second reading and hearing is set for March 20, at MacKenzie Hall.

A public hearing and first reading was held last week providing for an ordinance for the issuance of warrants against and in anticipation of the taxes to be levied by the City for the year 1979, for general corporate purposes, to an amount not to exceed 150,000 dollars, providing for the form, denomination and numbers of such warrants, providing a right of first refusal to purchase to bearers of May 1978 series tax anticipation warrants, authorizing the First National Bank in

Fort Myers to serve as registrar on behalf of the City for the issuance of said warrants, and providing for an effective date. The second reading and public hearing will be held March 20, at MacKenzie Hall.

Council held a public hearing and first reading of an Ordinance for a specific amendment to the Land Use Plan that would permit construction of a driveway exceeding the permitted amount of impermeable coverage on Lot 3 of the Water Shadows subdivision. Clem Donnell requested the Ordinance citing erosion of his shell driveway due to zero percolation of the filled land, as the reason. The second reading and public hearing will be held April 3, at 1:30 p.m. at MacKenzie Hall.

Council held a public hearing and first reading of an Ordinance to specifically amend the Land Use Plan to allow for a split rail fence within the front yard setback line on a land parcel north of Sanibel River Estates. The second hearing on the request submitted by James O. Evans will be held April 3, at 1:30 p.m. in MacKenzie Hall.

A public hearing and first reading of an Ordinance specifically amending the Land Use Plan allowing for encroachment in the Periwinkle Way setback line was held by City Council last week. The second reading for the Ordinance submitted by Ralph Woodring will be March 27, at MacKenzie Hall.

A public hearing and first reading of a request for a specific amendment

submitted by Richard Kennedy was held last week by City Council. Kennedy's Ordinance request calls for an encroachment upon the setback from an open body of water (mosquito control ditch) by construction of three duplexes. The second reading and public hearing will be held March 27, at 3:30 in MacKenzie Hall.

A public hearing and first reading of an Ordinance calling for a specific amendment to the Land Use Plan allowing for two duplexes to encroach upon the coastal construction setback line and the road setback was held by City Council last week. The ordinance, submitted by Jordan Davidson, pertains to a piece of property in Sanibel Estates that currently allows for only 10 feet between the two setbacks. The second reading and hearing will be held March 27, at 3:15 in MacKenzie Hall.

Council heard a first reading of an Ordinance calling for a specific amendment to the Land Use Plan to allow construction of a single family residence in Los Conchas Del Mar utilizing full density allotted for a parcel partly owned by another party. Richard Amon, who submitted the request, was asked by Council to provide a notarized statement from the other part owner declaring his knowledge that the land would be considered unusable if the Ordinance was granted. The second reading and public hearing will be held March 27, at 3:45 p.m. in MacKenzie Hall.

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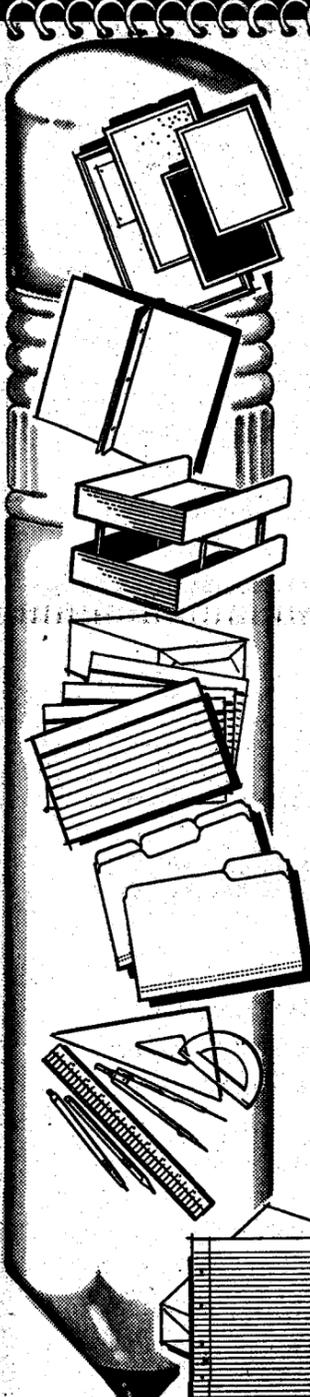
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Rodda speaks to Lions Club

by d.e. cooper

Lee County Commissioner Harry Rodda spoke to the regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club on February 21. After first noting a kinship with the Islanders as the marriage ceremony that united he and his wife took place on Bowmans Beach on Sanibel.

He noted that Lee County is in the business of providing services to the people in Lee County. His first assignment after election was to the tax appeal board that had been inundated with over 1700 appeals of property evaluations. The property evaluations had been mandated to Lee County by the legislature. The appeal board has met every day, except County Commission days, and will continue meeting every day until March 17. He noted that about 40 percent of the evaluations are being adjusted. These appeal meetings are important as they are taking away time that is needed to study thoroughly others problems such as roads and the comprehensive plan.

Commissioner Rodda expressed his deep interest in roads and traffic, but also pointed out that there are two projected road plans that are in the

courts and no action can be taken until the courts decide on the 18 million dollar bond and Sanibel Causeway issues.

He also commented that the most important phase for the commission was to re-establish credibility with the people and noted that there is 300 thousand dollars in the current budget for roads. Other anticipated actions are lobbying by the Lee County Commission in Tallahassee to get more money for Lee County and Southwest Florida. Close contact is also needed with the State Road Dept. Regional Office in Bartow. The Land Use Plan is in process and should be ready by the May 1 deadline. Impact fees are being studied in anticipation of needed expansion money to furnish services to new arrivals and growth areas. The enabling legislation for impact fees is before the next legislature and is expected to be approved.

The Commissioners are now developing a mechanism that will allow only one interpretation of county codes and are re-surveying the needs of the elderly, with fourteen county entities supplying information on this matter.

A public hearing and first reading on a specific amendment submitted by E. G. Konrad and Roy Bazier was held last week. The amendment request is for re-zoning a site at the corner of Sanibel-Captiva Road and Sanibel Bayous Road to restricted commercial use and permit construction of a 2000 square foot grocery store. The second public reading and hearing is scheduled for April 3, 2:30 in MacKenzie Hall.

City Council last week unanimously approved a resolution establishing a committee to determine the need for and possible solutions to the affordable housing problem on Sanibel for moderate income workers.

The committee will be comprised of two Council members and five Island residents who will have the ability to establish task forces, and the responsibility for reporting monthly to the City Council on their findings.

A City factfinding Committee's recommendation to City Council that G & J Investments, Inc. be reimbursed for "out of pocket expenses" incurred

on an aborted development project passed by a vote of 3 - 2 at last weeks Council meeting.

Misinformation concerning the property's zoning was forwarded to the investors by a Planning Department employee, and acting on that information G & J had proceeded with development plans. G & J's proposal was for an office building to be located near the School House Gallery. By the time it was discovered that the property was zoned residential G & J had already invested money with a developer for surveys, plans and other development necessities. The City voted to reimburse G & J 3,483 dollars, including the cost of their attorney. Council members voting against reimbursement were Duane White and Charles LeBuff.

Appointed members to the moderate cost housing committee are Warren Hyde, Dick Workman, Ray Fenton, Louise Johnson, and Carlton Simmons, City Council representatives to the committee are Francis Bailey and Zee Butler, who will serve as chairman.

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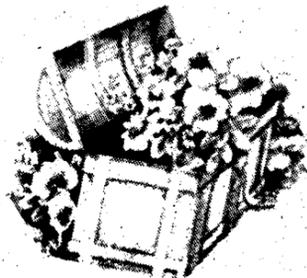


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The shop is called Shakey's Noisy Oyster, and in case you're wondering, they do have oysters - with cultured pearls in them - but that's not the main reason to go to this store.

Shakey's (so called because it is owned by Robert Shakespeare) is not quite a shell shop because they have many other items such as scrimshaw jewelry, but you could say that it's a gift shop specializing in shells and shell crafts. There are some absolutely marvellous shell creations available at Shakey's, including his "Sanibel Mice", "Loving Crabs", and Sanibel's only air force, with bombers, bi- (valve) planes and helicopters. Quite a collection, and they're all hand made by Shakey himself.

But while Shakey's has all these plus the regular complement of shell mirrors and shell bouquets, that's only a small part of what's to be had there. To light up a room you can get one of the many small lamps available at Shakey's including a lit jingle shell mobile, colorful, lit up sea urchins, and other lamps made with shells and coral. Or you can purchase handcrafted items such as the native cypress hand made wood carvings that can be bought nowhere else in the area.

If you have a hankering to do some shellcraft of your own, Shakey's is still a good place to come because they have most of the materials you need including beautiful shells, cements, clear acrylic

spray to preserve your creations, and even some adjustable metal shell stands to mount rare specimens.

And, getting away from shells entirely, Shakey's has a large selection of different kinds of jewelry made of gold, silver, and pewter along with coral, turtle shell, and hematite as well as some delicate scrimshaw.

Now that your curiosity has been aroused (it must be or you wouldn't have read this far) I'll tell you where to find this wonderful shop.

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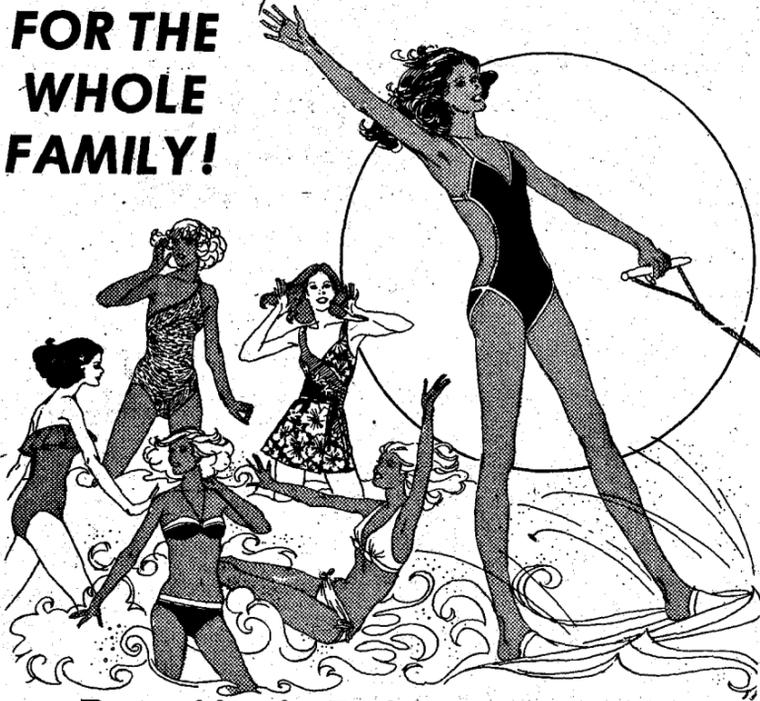
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on the water

by mike fuery

It's a rare event when some fisherman announces as he leaves the dock that he's going out for shark. I think that over the past year I have had only one request for a shark fishing trip, but with the warm weather lately there are many small, scrappy sharks and this week let's talk about where and when to latch on to a couple just for the fun of catching them.

I think you'll see several kinds of sharks along the outer islands, but some of the more common are the shovelnose, "sand" shark - which is the catch-all for most anglers when they don't know the name of a particular and the black-tip shark.

Along with sharks, you are going to be finding lots of rays. The other day I was fishing next to Alex Payne, a captain from Tarpon Bay and between the two of us, our parties landed two or three big rays. The best thing I can say about rays is that it gives the novice angler time to learn how to handle the reels and rods under stress conditions. This is pretty important because when it comes to larger fish, like snook and tarpon, the same fisherman has some experience and isn't likely to miss landing such a fish. I'm not saying that catching rays makes you a good snook fisherman, but the point is you get the hang of pulling on big fish.

Anyway, there are several places I would go to catch fish of the shark variety. Most are in the Gulf of Mexico, particularly around the passes.

The passes, such as Redfish, Captiva

and Boca Grande, are natural food producers for many, many kinds of fish. This attracts sharks and rays in large numbers and also illustrates how stupid it is to swim in a pass.

I believe that in the center of any given pass there will be a couple of large sharks. These are territorial and probably will never travel much over a year's time. You are going to hook into these on occasion and you are going to break your line because you think they are "bottom". Chances of getting one of the big ones up is really slim, so your best bet is to look for the manageable sharks on the outsides of the passes.

Captiva and Redfish passes offer lots of shark fishing at present time. I think that sharks are around in limited numbers all the year, but in the past warm trend, the whiting have come into the passes and while fishing for whiting, there are lots of shark hooked - much to the delight of all concerned if you aren't over a tightly bunched school of whiting.

So, since most of the sharks are in the two to four-foot range you don't need a telephone and winch on it. Light tackle is the word here. I like to use a 3-0 hook, the usual 18-inch leader and a round sinker so it will roll on the bottom and cover more ground. Bait is really up to you. The ideal is bloody meat, but you will come up with just as many fish using shrimp or cut bait. Keep the works on the bottom, and this is important when fishing the passes with their strong currents. The faster the

water barrels in or out, the harder it is to keep the bait on the bottom where the whiting and sharks are feeding. More weight, usually in the three-quarters to half-ounce range is fine.

I always tell my charter people to have patience, and when bottom fishing you have to wait out the passing

of the fish, so give a place half an hour before trying another spot.

There's not much great food value in sharks, despite all the talk to the contrary, but they sure are fun to catch. See you on the outside sandbars this week and maybe we'll pull in a few.

islander angling

by Tim Harris

Mother Nature has kindly granted us some absolutely beautiful weather the past two weeks, and the fishermen in the area have been taking full advantage of it. Every Marina visited this week was busier than they had been for a while.

Tween Waters Marina reports that the whiting are running in force and many are being taken in the surf. Trout were picking up late last week, and there are still plenty of sheephead around. A few redfish are now being caught up around Captiva also after a long absence.

Trout are being caught in the canals and small bays near the Blind Pass Marina, Ron Goodro reported, as well as out on the flats where they are normally found. And the redfish are starting to pick up.

Tarpon Bay is full of trout, whiting, redfish, and sheephead for anyone

who wants to get them. One man brought in a red weighing 10 lbs., 9 oz. the other day from the bay, and the Island Belle charter boat is doing very well there too.

Down the island at the Sanibel Marina, trout are the main story, with many good sized specimens being hooked on the flats on both sides of the causeway. Bill Gartrell has been bringing in a few redfish, and a few snook have been seen in the canals including a 10 pounder hooked by Jeff Dean.

The only place that fishing is not so hot is offshore. One charter from Sanibel Marina Saturday came back with not so much as a trash fish! But the fishing in the more accessible waters around the islands is excellent, so take advantage of the good weather while it lasts. Good Fishing! Good Catching!



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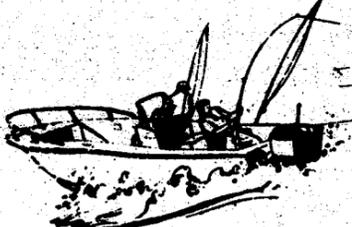
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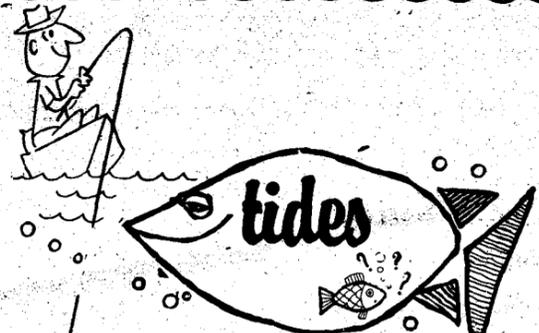


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F	2	2:41 AM H	8:59 AM L	2:41 PM H	10:16 PM L
Sa	3	3:47 AM H	9:21 AM L	3:16 PM H	11:23 PM L
Su	4	5:11 AM H	9:39 AM L	4:01 PM H	
M	5	12:39 AM L		4:56 PM H	First Q
Tu	6	2:01 AM L		6:03 PM H	

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Tides courtesy of THE REAL EEL - Herb (Skip) Purdy

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

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

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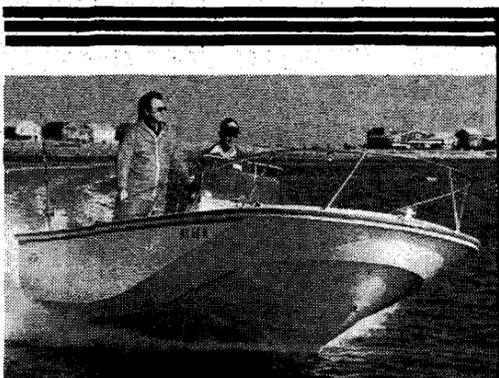
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TEAM	W.....L
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Guys & Dolls	57.....35
Alley Cats	56.....36
Alley Oops	55½...36½
Snoopy's 104	53½...38½
Thumbs Up	52½...39½
Odd Balls	51.....41
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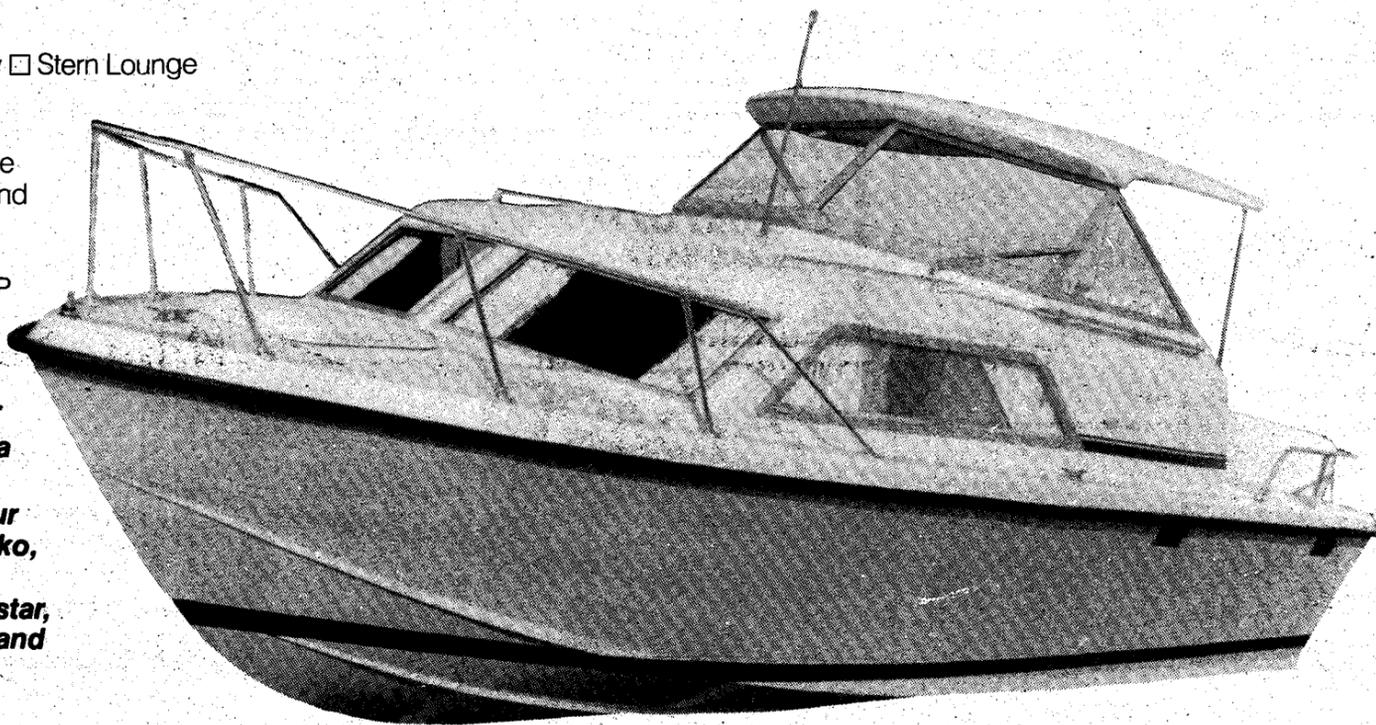
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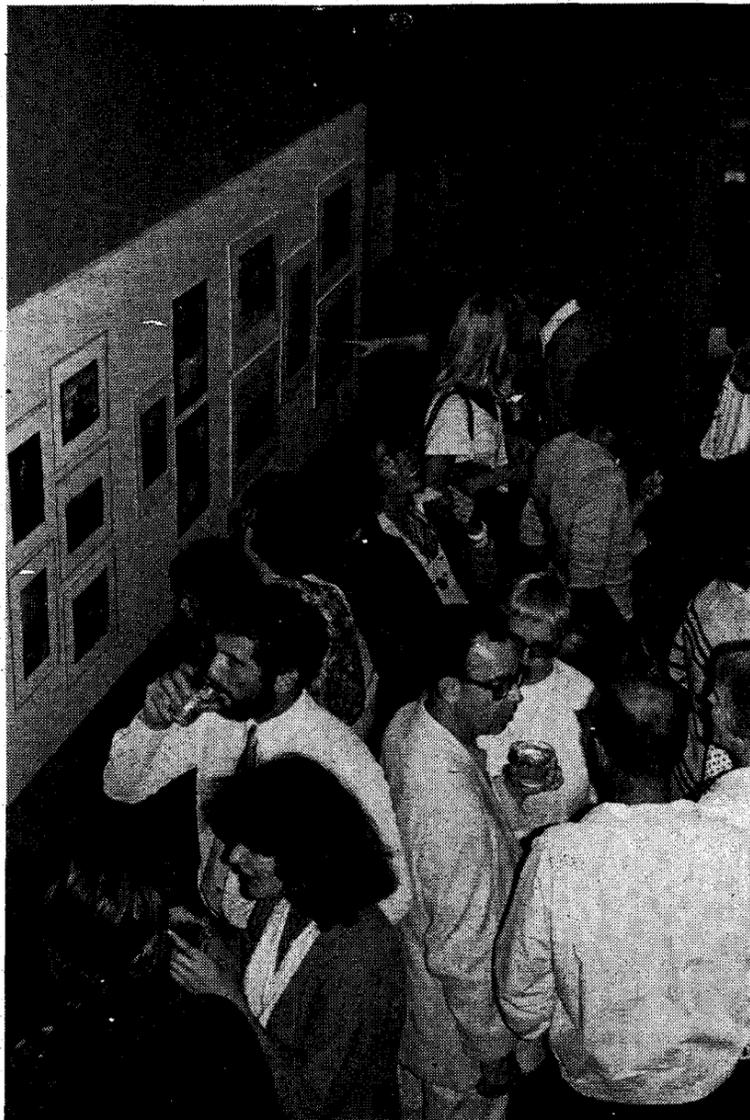
new photo gallery opens on Sanibel

The Photographers' Gallery, the only gallery in Southwest Florida devoted exclusively to photography, opened last Sunday night with an exhibition of some of the members' work, and if this exhibition is in any way representative of things to come, the gallery will do quite well.

Overflow crowds attended the opening of the new building at 1455 Periwinkle Way, and most commented very favorably on the quality of the work displayed.

Though the gallery will remain for the most part a members' gallery (members already total over 30), Managing Director, Emil Fray said that plans are being made to bring in exhibits of fine photography from all over, as well as some workshop and seminars.

This gallery is a must-see for any amateur or professional photographer in the area. It is now open from 1 p.m. - 9 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The current display consists of selected photographs by about a dozen of the members, but displays will be changed constantly.



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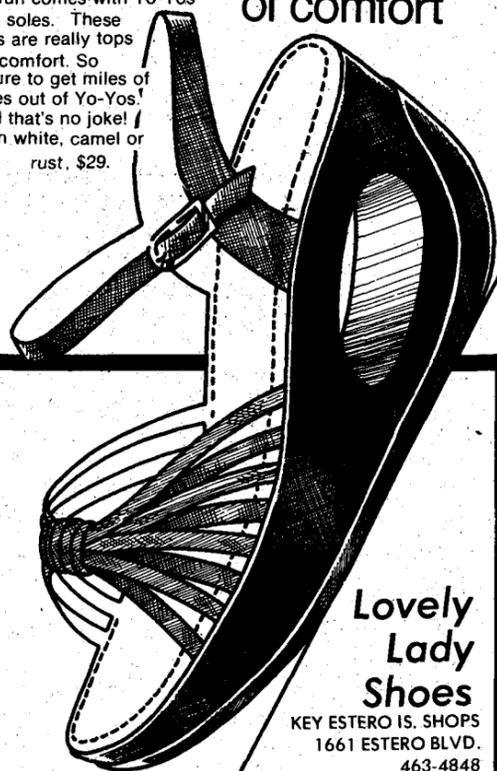
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Becky Rauschenberger was recently appointed as co-manager of the Island General Real Estate Division of Vacation and Investment Properties, Inc. (VIP). Mrs. Rauschenberger is a licensed Real Estate Broker and will assist in running the VIP offices on Sanibel Island at Periwinkle Way and on Captiva Island at South Seas Plantation.



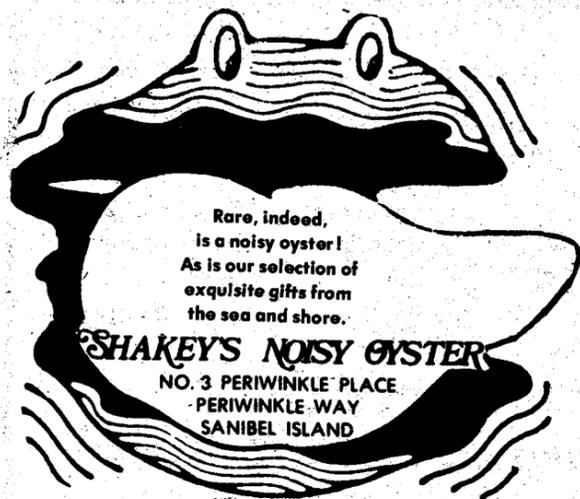
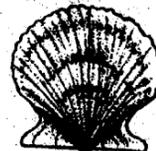
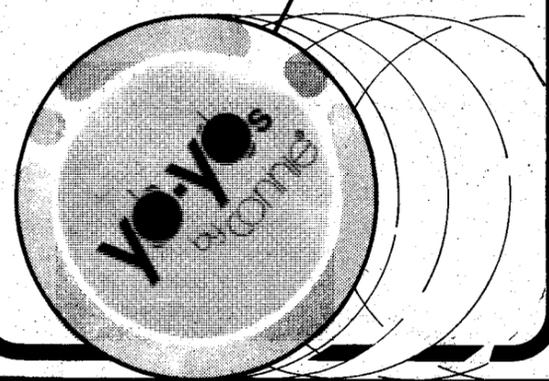
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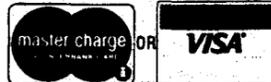
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homo sapiens and the giant panda: an unusual love affair

by oliver evans

Ever since the 1930s the western world has had a rather steady love affair with Ailuropoda, better known as the giant panda, or just plain panda. It was then that the market was flooded with stuffed effigies of them, furry and fluffy with the overall characteristic markings, white coat and black ears, eyes, nose and arms. Panda dolls attempted to approximate the charm that only the real thing is heir to.

Dr. T. A. Reed, Director of the National Zoo in Washington, D.C., conducted a program recently on the panda as one in a series of lectures in the Gulfside Nature Series.

Debate continues about which zoological position pandas fit into, but as far as Reed is concerned this animal is related to the bear, having come from the same basal stock in its early evolutionary stages. Other zoologists place the panda nearer to the raccoon. Whatever the classification, "discussion on this point is like trying to figure out how many angels can dance on the head of a pin," Reed said. Appreciation of the panda should be for its own sake, Dr. Reed feels.

The panda, which is about the size of a Florida black bear, weighs close to 220 pounds. It is found only within a 300 by 225 square mile area in China and in one smaller nearby region. Its mountainous habitat is one of bitterly cold air and is quite bare of vegetation, except for abundant bamboo.

Not one to hibernate, the panda continues foraging even in the coldest of winters. In order that the animal not get too cold, however, it will regulate its environmental temperatures by travelling up the mountains if it wants to be cooler, or down the mountains when it wishes warmer weather.

The panda is an anatomical curiosity, almost as odd as the duck billed platypus or the anteater. Although it seems to have been a carnivore at one time in its evolution judging by the presence of canine teeth, the panda has adjusted to a herbivorous existence.

Dr. Reed asked what it was that enabled the panda to make this drastic lifestyle change. The lead to

solving the mystery is found in the cute round face that belies the massive jaws which lie beneath. Oversize jaws and molars help the panda grind bamboo leaves and shoots of which it eats between 30 and 36 pounds each day.

Also unlike true herbivores, the panda does not have a herbivore's digestive system, lacking special fermenting capabilities that cows, horses and others have.

Another outstanding characteristic of pandas that set them apart is their propensity to leave scent marks. To delineate its territory, a panda will stand on its hands and, with hind legs positioned against a tree or rock, deposit an excretion as high above the ground as the panda can reach. Bears, incidentally don't do this sort of thing.

Well-developed hands similar to those of primates make the panda a dexterous as a raccoon. It requires these grasping tools in order to adjust food in its mouth. The panda's tongue is not designed to move food from the front of his mouth to the back and consequently must shove food manually to enable the large, herbivorous molars to masticate the bamboo.

Owing to the way a panda dines with its hands, it finds sitting in an upright position convenient. With one leg thrown over a curving bamboo branch both paw-like hands are free to run leafy bamboo stalks through the side of its mouth. Then, the leaf bunch situated at the corner of the panda's mouth, the creature pushes the salad between its jaws with the aid of clutchy fingers.

A panda is a solitary animal preferring to spend its life in singular contemplation of bamboo salads while playing alone in its mountain home. Nor are they bothered with the threat of predators, for they have no natural enemies. This is why they have no fear and show no signs of timidity at the approach of man.

But pandas can be aggressive. The cause of such behavior is not known, although we can speculate that captivity, in combination with the animal's knowing no trepidation, could be a contributing cause. Whatever the reasons, pandas usually do not bite. When they do, the results can be disastrous.

A keeper at one American zoo had his hand bitten off at the wrist by a panda with whom the keeper had been familiar for years.

The only time a panda in the wild associates with another of its kind is when mating season arrives. Reed has been trying for the last two years to mate two pandas in captivity, "but the male doesn't know what to do." It is believed the male's problem is youth, as male pandas usually do not mate earlier than seven years of age. The female, on the other hand, is sexually mature at four and a half, but she is capable of mating only five or six days a year.

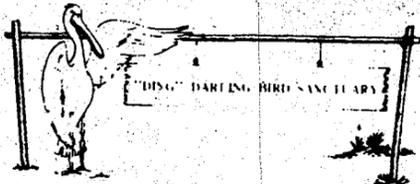
Pandas in western zoos, according to Reed, have been known not to live very long lives. The Chinese have had greater success with panda longevity which is due, the Chinese say, to their keeping the panda at about 220 pounds. Western pandas were overfed and were dying early deaths as a result of their weight problem.

It is not known how long a panda will live, either in or out of captivity, but one panda in a Chinese zoo is about 28 years old.

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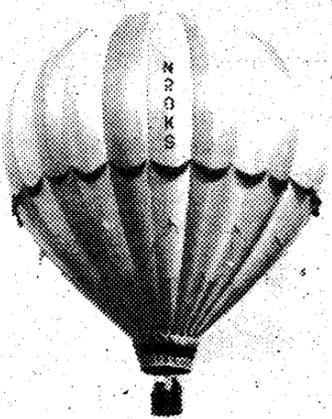
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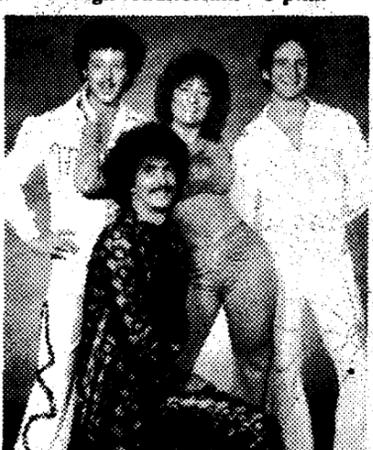
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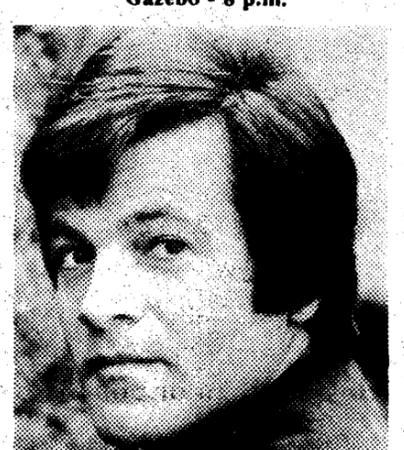
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"Television has made people much more aware of weather than they ever used to be," said WBBH-Television meteorologist of 30 years, Bill Zeliff, at a recent program of the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Center.

The media plays up snow-bound northern states as if we in southwest Florida get some kind of perverse glee out of watching shawl-wrapped shoppers totter through heaps of snow in city streets. Perhaps there is some truth to this. Perhaps, for all we care, impassable snow, like fallen clouds frozen solid, can continue to pile up a mile high as long as we all can share the monopoly of sunny weather.

Isn't it wonderful that we're living in a climate more shimmering, rutilant and clear than the miserable kind others less fortunate than we must endure? Even though this winter seems worse than most it's a fact, however, that people living in the northern states are experiencing near normal inclemencies, according to Zeliff, and therefore our northern friends really have no legitimate claim to better weather. As everyone knows, all the good air and balmy sea breezes blow our way.

In all seriousness, one of the main causes for our southwest Florida's tropical climate is because of the prevailing winds being from the east. Over most of the country, westerly winds prevail and, moving in a west to east direction, the westerlies, with their cold Canadian air, tend to come only as far into Florida as Tallahassee

It may be coffee break time, but for Bill Zeliff of WBBH-TV (Channel 20) it is always time for the latest weather readings



and Tampa, where they stop. It must be admitted cold snaps do occur, bringing temperatures in the thirties. Only infrequently, though, does the temperature drop below 32 degrees and even rarer are readings in the twenties. Yes, there was even a trace of snow in February, 1899, in Fort Myers.

The record mean is 74 degrees, with maximum temperatures from November to March averaging in the middle of high seventies, while the

minimum ranges in the middle to low fifties.

In the summer, maximum temperatures average in the low nineties from June to mid September on 80 percent or more of the days in this period.

"The hottest day ever recorded in Fort Myers was 101," Zeliff said, "but North Dakota, however, has recorded a reading of 118 degrees."

In comparing our fine Florida weather with that of other areas in the

continental United States, Zeliff noted, "Many northern states have 110 degree temperatures on a more consistent basis than we have here."

It is two to three degrees cooler on Sanibel than on the mainland. This because (in case you don't know this bit of scientific fact) land heats to a higher temperature than water, and the rising air above the island creates a vacuum into which moved the cooler, heavier air from over the water.

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Zeliff talks about the weather

"Humidity!" Zeliff exclaimed, "Boy, do I hear about humidity all the time!"

Zeliff said he has personally made comparisons and found that Indianapolis averages a higher humidity reading than does Fort Myers. "Except for the desert southwest, other states average 85-90 degree humidity during mornings of 80 degree air temperatures, while here the average humidity is 58-61 in 90 degree heat," he said.

And now for a report on thunderstorm activity. In the summer easterly winds move from the southeast north to Florida's most southern tip. This action brings tropical storms from the Atlantic. From June through September thunderstorms occur on an average of two out of three days. Heavy downpours such as these may culminate in rainfall from six to over ten inches within a twenty-four period. In other months of the year, the monthly average is less than two inches in November through January and a little over two inches from February through April.

In 1977, 54.06 inches of rain was reported, and almost 72 inches fell in 1969.

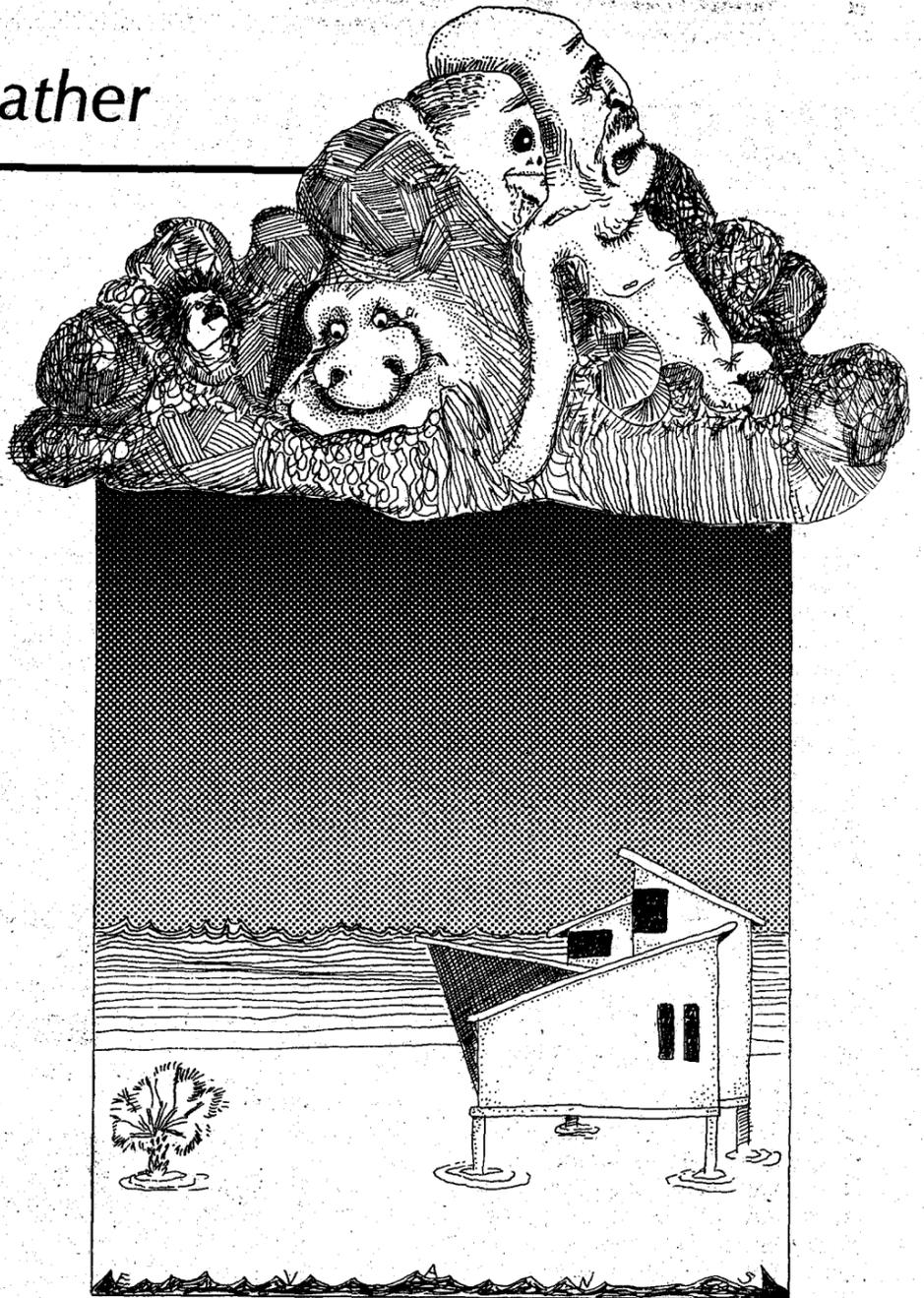
Land west of Rabbit Road has been called the Sanibel Sahara because it receives less rain than other parts of the Island. The Sahara phenomenon is not one limited only to parts of Sanibel. It happens all over southwest Florida, "but not as consistently as it does in this spot," Zeliff said.

The weatherman explained, saying that between the westerly and easterly winds there is a band of variable light winds. In this band are no steering currents, so when a hot air column develops, as is the case over the Sanibel Sahara, there are no winds strong enough to bring in rain clouds. The "chimney," or area of convective activity, over such places as the Sahara simply bars showers from entering.

We can talk about the weather, gripe about it, pray for rain or hope it doesn't rain on our day off, but regardless of our puny desires there isn't much we can do about it. We must accept the weather because it's with us whether we like it or not.

The weather is fairly consistent, but like everything else that is predictable, boring, too, are vapid comments about preordained movements of cumulus gas formations, hot air blasts and contentious winds.

It's everywhere, that's for sure. Each of us is surrounded by air, and on top of us are the clouds that move through it all. What happens way up above, thousands of feet in the sky, to some degree determines what the weather will be like down here. In fact, so pervasive and insistent is the weather, so interminable, exhaustless and all inclusive is this phenomenon, that all the world has been under the weather since the ferment and accompanying heavens came caracoling out of that ineffable Big Bang.



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other times of the year. The sum might also be levied according to how much time a visitor spends on the Island.

The theory behind the users' fee is to distribute the cost of the public services (road maintenance, road improvements, debris removal, traffic control and emergency services) more equitably between normal residents and occasional visitors. City staff consensus was that the day trippers are the main source of burden on the Island transportation system. The users' fee could be collected in addition to the current \$3 Causeway fee and the im-

plementation of some sort of mass transit would be necessary. Property owners and commercial vehicles would be exempt from the fee system as would those traveling through Sanibel to Captiva, county-owned Turner Beach, the county park or the Federal Refuge facilities. Cars found parked at other areas without proof of paying the fee (a color-coded sticker) would be substantially fined.

Another Hubenette proposal that generated much discussion was that of "voluntary restriction." The proposal called for installation of a sign at

Miners' Corner warning prospective visitors of traffic and parking congestion on the Island. That type of sign could cost as much as \$5,000 to install but hopefully would discourage the day trippers.

"A lot of people coming to Sanibel don't know where they're going," said Mayor Duane White. "They're just 'Going to Sanibel'...I believe that at this time of the year 50 percent of the people on the beaches are here for the day. They heard about Sanibel and came to pick up shells, buy a gift, and mail a post card."

The transportation section of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan estimates that there are 1,770 day visitors currently on Sanibel on the average throughout the year, with a peak season increase to 2,600. Assuming a three percent increase in day visitors to Sanibel the CLUP estimates the average daily vehicle

trips will rise to 12,000 over the next 20 years.

Congested road conditions and rising maintenance costs along with traffic circulation problems have been attributed to the escalation of "day trippers" to the Island. Neither the CLUP or City regulations have provisions for controlling these day visitors.

Faced with the grim prediction of an ever-growing traffic congested and polluted Island, City of Sanibel officials brainstormed possible solutions that ranged from the facetious "Tearing up all the pavement on Sanibel" (Judy Workman), to the possible "buying of the Island" (Francis Bailey), to the innovative "use of electric cars" (resident in the audience). Most members however seemed to agree with Twink Underhill that Hubenette's favored "user fee" proposal was a "bit of an overkill."

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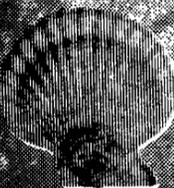
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Q. How are Mosquito Control Districts established?

A. "Mosquito Control Districts in Florida first came into being when the first District in the state was established in 1927 by a special act of the Legislature. There are three ways presently by which Districts may be established; one is by Special Act, and that is the way this District was established, or by a referendum under the provisions of Chapter 388, that's the general law which governs mosquito control Districts, or a Board of County Commissioners may simply determine that they want to have a mosquito control program, budget for it and set it

Q. Are District boundaries dictated by County boundaries?

A. "In Florida much of the mosquito control problem is a coastal problem. It's a salt marsh problem emanating from the coastal areas of any county. There are many counties that just take in the coastal areas. Most of the counties of the east coast are only part of the county. This District only takes in part of Lee County. We don't take in Alva or Olga for example. They're not in any organized mosquito control area.

In 1950 there was a program set up for the City of Fort Myers, in 1953 the Sanibel-Captiva District was created, and in 1953 the Boca Grande District was created. So in 1953 there were four separate mosquito control Districts in Lee County, with four Boards of Commissioners, four different tax levies and four different administrations. And all four of them together took in less than eight percent of the County, so 92 percent of the County was not within any organized program. That was a very undesirable situation in that the only one that was funded out of Lee was the City of Fort Myers. They had the tax base to support the program but they couldn't do anything with it because the mosquitos weren't coming from within the City. They were coming from across the river and other areas and the City couldn't go work on them because it wasn't within their territory.

Conversely, Sanibel and Captiva or Boca Grande, for example, didn't have the tax base to fund the program. Boca Grande levied six mills and it produced six thousand dollars. Those areas were

just totally underfunded and so in 1957 we were able to get an Act through the Legislature to abolish three of the four Districts and to create one that is essentially county wide. There are only 13 sections around Alva and Olga that are not in the District."

Q. What authority does the District have?

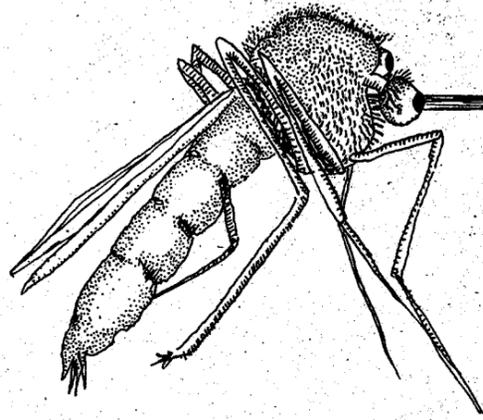
A. "They have the authority to do any and all things necessary to control the mosquitos within the boundaries of the District."

Q. If that's true why did you recently ask the Legislature for police powers?

A. "I asked specifically for two things; one, was the right to work outside the District - for example, lets use Boca Grande- the populated area of the Island is in Lee County but the County line crosses Gasparilla just north of the populated area. No one lives in the Charlotte County area but that area produces mosquitos like crazy and they tear the people up who live in Boca Grande. Charlotte County is not going to do anything with it because it's not their problem - it's a long way from Punta Gorda and Port Charlotte - and they're simply not going to spend the money and the time and the effort to control the mosquitos on Boca Grande...they don't have anybody there to tax. I'd like authority to go outside the district within reasonable flight range of mosquitos. The Legislation authority said that is an arbitrary thing (determining the flight range) so I have amended the proposal to provide that the range not be more than 5 miles and secondly requested permission to trespass. Out law gives the impression we can trespass but I'd like them to really say it. Most of the time we don't have any problems. But once in a while we'll have someone say 'Stay off our property'. For many years that suited us. If someone said, 'stay away,' we'd stay away. Unfortunately, the County has gotten very populated and its difficult now to have someone say 'stay off our ten acres' if they've got 200 trailers next door that are inheriting the problem from the land next to them. We have one problem at the north end of Pine Island where some nature minded people who do not approve of pesticides affect Bokeelia and

next to it. So far we've worked it out but we'd like the authority. This proposed legislation would have permission to trespass.

We could then determine if the land bred mosquitos. If it does breed mosquitos then the Board would have the authority to enter in agreement with the owner - We'll stay off your property at your request but you're creating havoc for your neighbors. If you don't want us to take care of the mosquito problem then it becomes your problem, and you must cope with the mosquito breeding problem at your own expense. And then if they don't do



it, we may again exercise the right to trespass and do what we think is necessary."

Q. Are there a lot of people who won't allow you on their land?

A. "There are a number of people, and I can't say I disagree with them- they are independent people and they say 'it's my property and nobody has any business on it except me.' We had a woman two years ago in East Fort Myers. We got complaints from her neighbors who said 'we've got terrible mosquitos out here.' Well, it didn't take but a minute to see the problem when we got out there. She had two rain barrels on the top of her roof collecting rainwater so she would have soft rain water to wash her hair it! Both barrels were working alive with yellow fever larvae. It's a serious disease. So we said 'Hey, you're creating serious problems for your neighbors on both sides and you're going to have to pour the barrels out,' and she said 'Well I'm not going to do it -

We tried to reason - we told her if she wanted to keep the water it would be a simple thing to screen the barrel - but we just didn't get anywhere. She wouldn't cooperate

It's a very difficult thing to deal with because you're trespassing on peoples private property. That woman's feeling was that she owned a piece of property and if she wanted to collect water and breed mosquitos then it's all right for her to do it. We're in a awkward position in that, if she were out there by herself then we would have agreed, if she wanted to crank them out and they didn't bother anybody but her I don't think we'd care. I personally wouldn't care...but there's a problem when she has two next door neighbors who do care, then you have to do something about it because in that case it's a public health problem."

Q. Couldn't you just fly over her house and spray?

A. "I'm not sure. If for example, we

violating her air space. I don't know, I'm not an attorney. We haven't reached that point."

Q. Are you using one method for killing larvae and another for killing adult mosquitos?

A. "Basically our program is oriented toward the control of larvae. We do as little as possible to control adults. For one thing it's too expensive for another it's unpredictable. We don't always get around fast enough, we don't always find everything and so in the middle of the

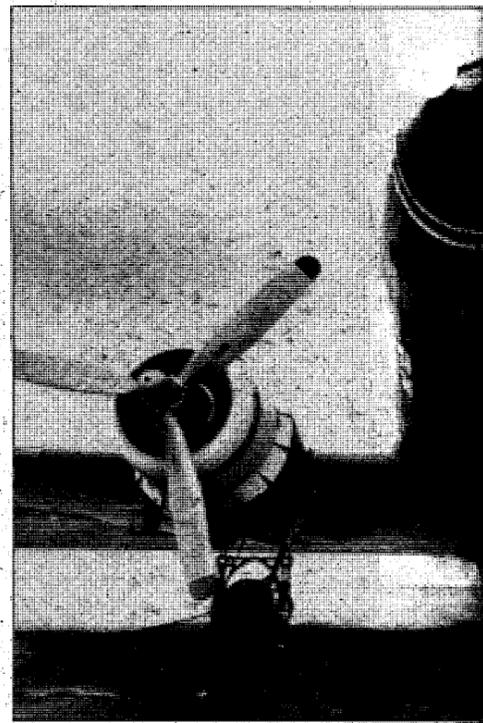
summer broods will come off and we'll have to look into it. But the best indication is in that last year we flew fixed wing aircraft about 350 hours for the control of adult mosquitos. We flew rotocraft about 4,500 hours for the control of larvae. The ratio is more than 10 to 1 toward controlling larvae. We spend less than 20 percent of the budget on controlling adults, even though its the most expensive form control."

Q. What is your total budget then?

A. "About 2.6 million for this District."

Q. Where does that money come from?

A. "It comes from two sources. One is from local ad valorem taxes. They levied this year .784 mills. A mill is a dollar on the thousand, so it was about 78 cents for each thousand dollars of taxable property in the District.



...same State matching funds. The money comes from those two sources."

Q. There's concern over the types of pesticides you use and their possible effects on local flora and fauna. Are your pesticides oil-based?

A. "The pesticides that we use for control of adult mosquitoes are oil based. The one that we use for larvae is a water based material. There's not much that you can say about them. They're labeled by the Environmental Protection Agency for control of mosquitoes in populated areas. They're formulated to kill a mosquito that weighs about a gram. If it's formulated and applied properly to kill an insect that weighs a gram, or no more than two or three grams - depending on specie, it's going to have a hard time having much effect on a bird for example that weighs half a pound."

Q. What about the effect on vegetation?

A. "Most of what we put out are larvicides because our program is oriented that way. And the material we use as a larvicide is an organophosphate - it's Abate - and it's probably the safest pesticide around. The toxicity to humans is about 40 percent the toxicity of table salt."

There have been recorded deaths from over ingestion of salt but there's never been a death from ingestion of Abate."

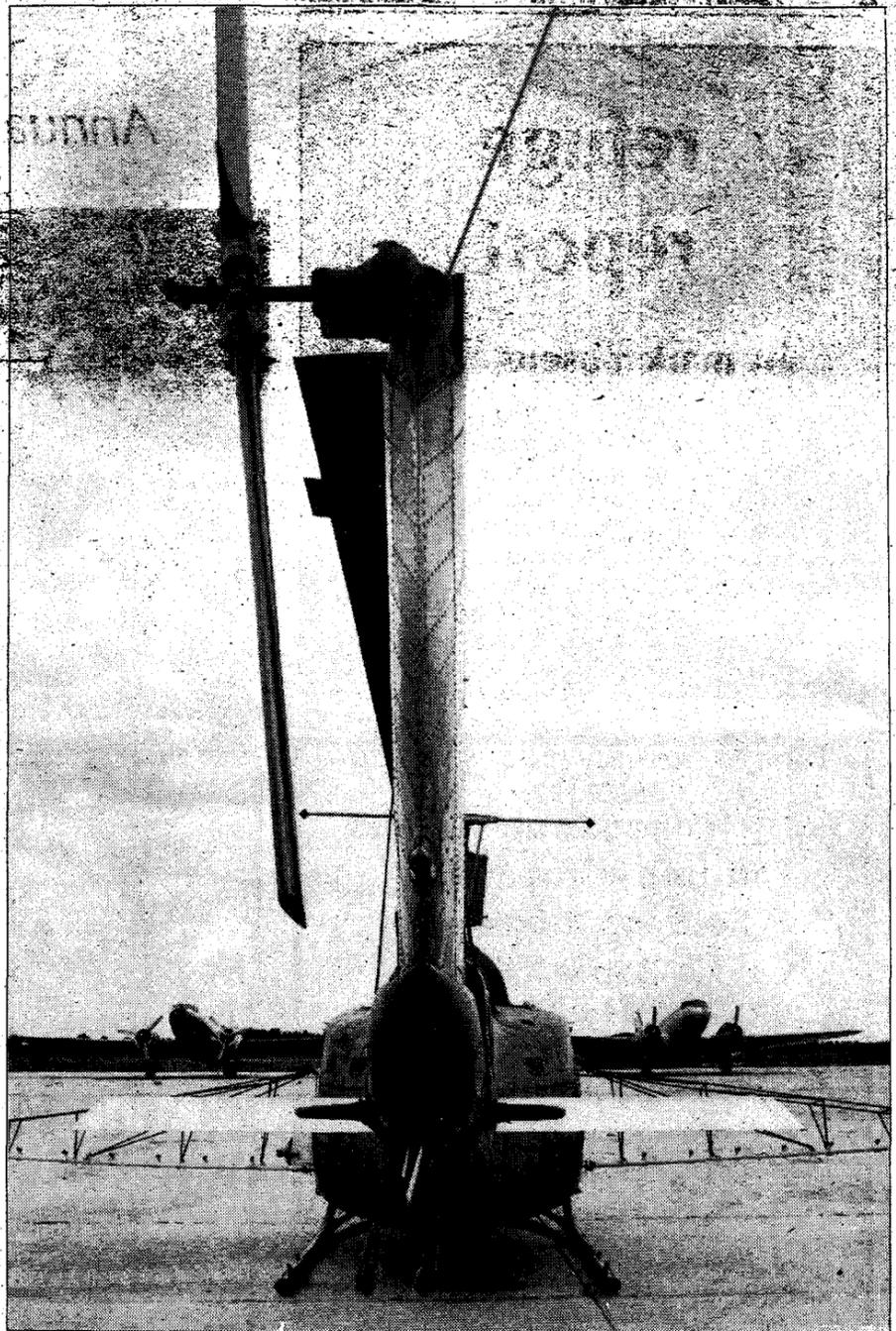
Q. So how selective are the pesticides you use?

A. "Abate is quite specific. As far as we know it only kills mosquito larvae. It won't even kill adult mosquitoes. The adulticides we use two, mainly malathion and Baytex - Malathion is one of the safer materials but it will kill other things, ladybugs for instance, and a few other insects. I've been told it will kill dragonflies but I haven't seen it. They're poisonous and if you put out too much of them they'll create problems. Baytex, to kill small birds, the dosage is something like a 100 times what we put out. USDA and EPA have come down and done studies on pink shrimp with Baytex. Baytex is lethal to shrimp at 30 parts per trillion which is pretty stiff. EPA has done two or three rather extensive studies and near as we can tell from their reports, Baytex as

we apply it has no effect on either fish or the shrimp population. We've used Malathion in this County ever since the District was created and we've used Baytex almost entirely for aerial application since July 2, 1965."

Q. Are there any mosquito control problems specific to Sanibel?

A. Sanibel is the largest producer of salt marsh mosquitoes in the world! Generally you measure the density of salt marsh mosquitoes by what is called a light trap. It's a device with a light in it that attracts mosquitoes and a fan sucks them inside and there's a jar of material that kills them. You collect mosquitoes from dark until daylight, count them, and that's your yardstick as to how bad the problem is. 25 mosquitoes in a trap in nothing. If you've got less than 25 then you have no problem. 100 would constitute a problem. If you get up around 600-700 that's about as bad a mosquito infestation problem as we've had in the past seven or eight years. If you get up to about 2000 then you've got them boiling around your legs, you're breathing them in and they're sticking in your throat! On the 15, day of September, 1950, on Sanibel, not back in the woods but right on the fairy way, in one trap in one night we collect 365,000 mosquitos, of which 98,000 were males and 268,000 were females!! As far as we know that's the largest light trap collection that's ever been taken anywhere in the world. We had a one



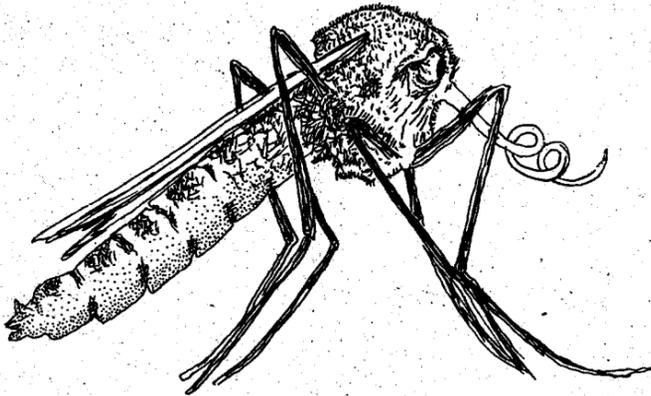
Q. How effective were the mosquito control ditches?

A. "Well we're not digging them anymore. The mangrove has reached

nematoid that looks pretty good, but it's only good in freshwater areas."

Q. Let's talk about encephalitis.

A. "Encephalitis is a generic term meaning 'brain fever.' Anything that gives you inflammation of the brain can be termed encephalitis. Sometimes it's a mosquito product and sometimes it's not. You can have it as an aftermath of several things, like mumps. There are several mosquito borne encephalitae. The one that occurs most often in epidemic proportions is St. Louis. It's a disease essentially transmitted from wild birds to mosquitos and back to wild birds. The mosquito that carries it is a very shy mosquito that generally won't bite people. They bite animals - horses catch it - it's essentially an equine disease. There were a number of equine cases during 1978. St. Louis is the one encephalitis you hear about. It breaks out sporadically and appeared in Florida first in 1959. I think there were about 25 cases in '59, none in 60. The 25 cases in '59 were all around the Tampa Bay area. In '61 there were 43 cases carried late in the year in November and December. In '62 there was an epidemic, some 40 deaths, and then it disappeared! It didn't appear again till September 15, 1977, and then we collected one pool of mosquitos down on Michigan Ave. in Fort Myers that were positive with the St. Louis virus. Within two weeks we had a human case. At the height of the epidemic in Tampa they were running about 3 1/4 - 4 percent of the mosquitos trapped as positive (with virus). We were trapping and running 12 percent positive here in Lee County. We figured there was a good chance we'd have some last year but we didn't find one positive mosquito. We trapped all summer and we did find the virus positive in nesting birds on Sanibel. The mosquitos were there and they were positive or the birds wouldn't have had it, but we couldn't find any. We'll be looking again this summer."



gallon container in the trap and it filled up with mosquitoes and clogged up the electric fan. The ones in the top didn't die and when we disassembled the trap a lot of them flew away. Generally, the feeling was that if the container had been larger the collection would have been even greater. That's specific to Sanibel! Generally, except for a few hardy people like Francis Bailey and Clarence Rutland and two or three others who were born there, people simply couldn't live there. People can't live under those conditions, they die - they suffocate. That was true of much of the coastal area of Lee County. We had a period in 1951, where we trapped every night in St. James City for the month of August, and we never got a collection of less than 30,000 mosquitoes. You just can't live under those conditions. That's a mosquito that has a flight range of maybe 50 miles and there's no practical way for a homeowner to cope with a mosquito problem of that magnitude. It's difficult for people who were not here to visualize what a real mosquito problem is."

the status of a cow in India I think, and you can't do much with them anymore. It's our feeling that mosquito control ditches were effective for mosquito control. We felt that they had contributed to the ecology of the area, in the sense that mosquito control ditches were never intended to drain anything, they're not drainage ditches, they were simply intended to open up the larvae to tidal flow... We had to quit doing it mainly because we couldn't get permits from the people involved to ditch in the coastal areas."

Q. What is the most desirable form of mosquito control.

A. "Water management is the best way. It's more effective if you can control water levels to control mosquito breeding. It's difficult for us to do that now so our approach is to control the mosquito larvae before they become biting adults. We're doing quite a bit with field research and biological controls, we've got a



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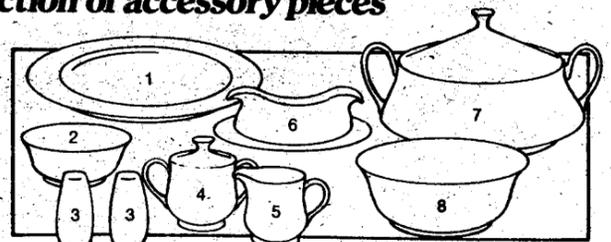
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The term chicken can mean just about anything from young and tender broilers and fryers, to large and older roasting chickens, to still larger capons (unsexed males also good for roasting), to old stewing and fricasseeing hens and roosters. They are tough but have a delicious flavor if cooked properly.

As with any dish that is both economical and versatile, almost every country has its chicken specialties.

In Italy, there is chicken tetrazzini made with spaghetti and heavy cream and chicken cacciatore covered with a tomato sauce.

France has its coq au vin with a red wine sauce and chicken Marengo. The latter dish was created by Napoleon's chef and named after the northern Italian village where the French beat the Austrians in 1800.

The story goes that the chef, Dunand by name, celebrated the victory by scavenging the countryside for whatever ingredients were available and came up with chicken, garlic, olive oil, tomatoes and mushrooms all flavored with Courvoisier, Napoleon's favorite cognac.

And Spain's popular paella cooked with chicken, rice, sausages, vegetables and shellfish has become a universal favorite.

A Scottish contribution to poultry cookery is the cock-a-leekie soup. Some say this dish originated in the days of cockfighting. The loser was thrown into a pot and cooked with leeks.

To test whether your fowl is completely cooked, prick the fleshiest part of the bird with a fork. If the juice runs clear, it's done. If it runs red, it's not.

The 1979 National Chicken Cooking Contest deadline is April 1.

The national cook-off will be July 25 in Charleston, S.C.; a finalist from each state will be chosen.

Recipes are judged equally on taste, appearance, simplicity and appeal, and may use a whole chicken or any parts. Entries should be written for approximately four servings and total preparation time (including boning, marinating, etc.) should not exceed three hours.

The National Broiler Council is the contest sponsor. There's no limit on number of entries, but each must be on a single sheet with name, address and telephone number at the top. Mail to: Chicken Contest, Box 28158, Central Station, Washington, D.C., 20005.

There is a \$10,000 grand prize and a \$10,000 prize shared by four national runners-up. State winners get a trophy and expense-paid trip to Charleston for the contest.

CHICKEN-BROCCOLI BAKE

3½ lbs frying chicken pieces
2 tblsp. melted butter or margarine
1 tsp. salt
1½ cups hot water
¼ cup butter or margarine, cut into pieces
1 pkg. (6-oz) chicken flavor stuffing mix
2 pkgs. (10-oz. each) 5-minute cook frozen broccoli spears, partially thawed
1 can (10¾ oz.) condensed cream of mushroom soup
¾ cup milk
1 tblsp. sherry wine (optional)
1 tsp. prepared mustard
¼ cup grated Parmesan cheese

Place chicken, skin side up, in shallow 3-quart baking dish. Brush with melted butter and sprinkle

with salt. Bake at 375 degrees for 40 minutes.

Meanwhile, combine hot water, ¼ cup butter and contents of vegetable-seasoning packet in a bowl; stir until butter is melted. Add stuffing crumbs and stir just to moisten. Move chicken to sides of dish, leaving space in center. Arrange broccoli on each side next to chicken. Spoon stuffing into center. Bake 10 minutes longer or until chicken is tender.

Place soup and remaining ingredients in saucepan and heat. Serve over chicken, broccoli and stuffing. Makes 6 servings.

CHICKEN TETRAZINI

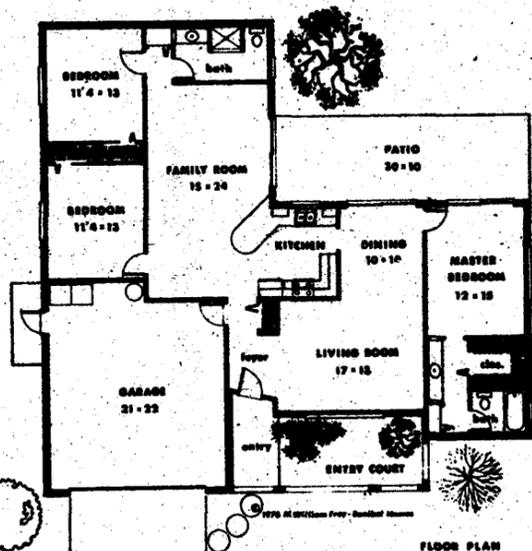
2 chickens (fryers) cut up
½ tsp. salt
pepper to taste
1½ cups chicken broth
½ cup sliced celery
¼ cup parsley
½ onion, sliced
½ lb. sliced mushrooms
4 Tbsp. flour
1 cup cream
4 Tbsp. light rum
8 oz. fine noodles, cooked as directed on package
½ cup stuffing mix
4 Tbsp. fresh grated Parmesan cheese

Place chickens in large saucepan with celery, onion, parsley, two teaspoons salt, and three cups water. Bring to a boil; cover, simmer for 45 minutes. Remove chicken meat from bone. Reserve broth. Sauté mushrooms in butter; stir in flour, ½ tsp. salt and some pepper. Add 1½ cups chicken broth and the cream and stir in constantly until thickened. Add chicken and rum. Boil and drain noodles and place in shallow buttered baking dish. Pour chicken mixture over noodles. Sprinkle with stuffing mix and Parmesan cheese. Brown under broiler; serve.

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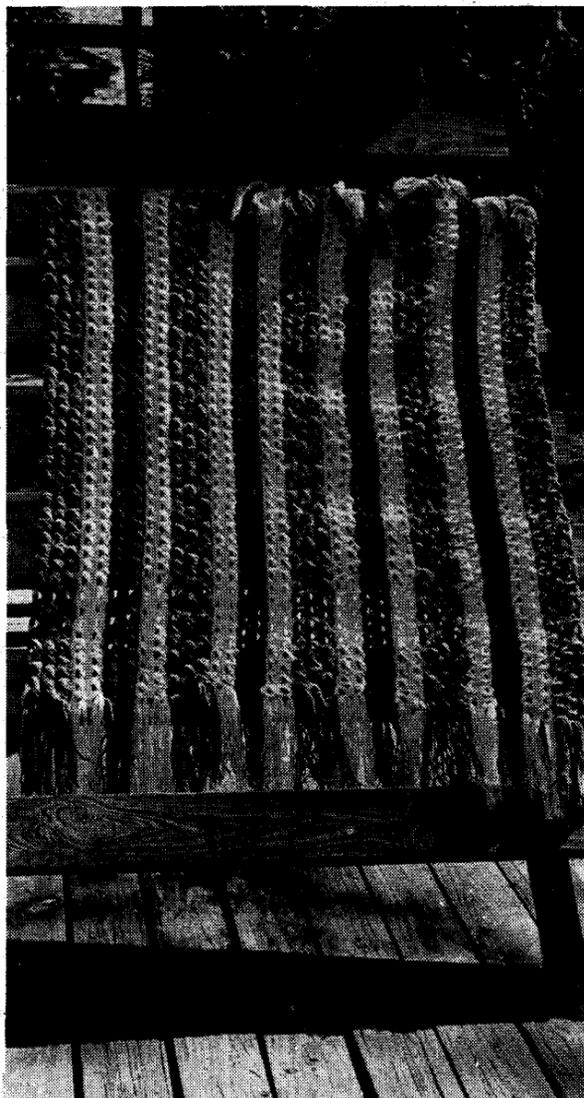
We're not the only people who look for the fast, easy way to do something. Years ago, ladies used a shortcut method to crochet by using a broomstick to hold loops on every other row of their projects. This created an openwork design and became known as broomstick lace. As you know 'we've come a long way, Baby' and do not always have our broomsticks handy, so large knitting needles are available as a substitute. You only need one needle size 35 or 50. Sometimes they are sold separately and called a broomstick lace pin.

Because the pattern is so open, this technique is not recommended for making sweaters. It does lend well to ponchos, shawls, and afghans of all sizes. The afghan pictured was done by someone who has never crocheted before. It is a very easy skill to develop.

You will need 36 to 48 ounces of knitting worsted weight yard to make an average size afghan. I recommend size 35 broomstick lace pin and size H crochet hook. The gauge should equal 5 stitches to an inch (2 rows equal 3"). If you want your afghan to be 40" wide, chain 200 for the first row., Always chain loosely on your foundation row.

ROW 1: Hold lace pin in left hand and crochet hook in right hand. Place loop on lace pin. Working left to right, insert hook through next chain, pull yarn through and place it as a loop on the lace pin. Continue until there are 200 loops on the pin. **DO NOT TURN.**

ROW 2: Slide 5 loops from lace pin, turn all 5 loops clockwise to form 1 large loop and work a slip stitch in loop (allow yarn leading from skein to be as long as the loop) and then work 5 single crochet in the same loop. Slide 5 more loops from pin, turn clockwise to form 1 large loop and work 5 single crochet in the loop. Repeat to the end of row. There should be 40 groupings. **DO NOT TURN.**



ROW 3: Place loop from last single crochet on lace pin, insert hook through back loop of single crochet and pull yard through as in Row 1, and place on lace pin. Repeat until there are 200 loops on the pin. Rows 2 and 3 make pattern.

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6 pm 15 30 45	Earth, Sea, and Sky Quick on the Draw	News ABC News	Local News NBC News	My Three Sons Bewitched	News NBC News	News ABC News	News CBS News	Japan Anthropological Perspective	News CBS News
7 pm 15 30 45	MacNeil-Lahror Report Three by 3	Family Feud Gong Show	Newlywed game Dating game	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Newlywed game Match game	Sanford & Sons Crosswits	Tic Tac Dough Wild Kingdom	Enjoyment of Music Turnabout	Tic Tac Dough Wild Kingdom
8 pm 15 30 45	Cousteau Odyssey	Happy Days Laverne and Shirley	Cliffhangers "	Dinah "	Cliffhanger "	Happy Days Laverne and Shirley	Movie "Women at Westpoint"	Over Easy Footsteps	Movie Women at Westpoint
9 pm 15 30 45	The Great Caruso "	Threes Company Taxi	Movie "The Drowning Pool"	Movie "Return from the Ashes"	Movie "The Drowning Pool"	Threes Company Taxi	"	Masterpiece Theatre	"
10 pm 15 30 45	"	20-20 "	"	"	"	20-20 "	Paper Chase	TBA	Paper Chase
11 pm 15 30 45	Dick Cavett ABC News	News Movie	News Tonight Show	Hollywood Squares Movie	News Tonight Show	News Movie	News Barnaby Jones	Sign off	News Barnaby Jones

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6 pm 15 30 45	The Growing Years Exploring the Restless Sea	News CBS News	Local News NBC News	My Three Sons Bewitched	News NBC News	News ABC News	NEWS CBS News	Language and Meaning Modern Chemical Science	News CBS News
7 pm 15 30 45	MacNeil-Lehrer Report Hillsborough County Report	Candid Camera 25,000 Pyramid	Newlywed Game Dating game	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Newlywed game Muppet Show	Sanford & Son Crosswits	Tic Tac Dough Matchgame	Introduction to Art Julia Child	Tic Tac Dough Matchgame
8 pm 15 30 45	Shakespeare "As You Like It"	Eight is Enough "	Supertrain "	Movie "Edward the King"	Supertrain "	Eight is Enough "	The Incredible Hulk "	Over Easy Consumer Survival	Spiderman "
9 pm 15 30 45	"	Charlie's Angels "	Movie "From here to Eternity" (conclusion)	That's Entertainment	Movie "From here to Eternity Part II"	Charlie's Angels "	One Day at a Time Jeffersons	Just Between Us Par for the Course	Mash One day at a Time
10 pm 15 30 45	"	Vegas "	"	Nana Mouskouri	"	Vegas "	KAZ "	Congressional Outlook Florida Report	Carol and Dolly in Nashville
11 pm 15 30 45	Dick Cavett ABC News	News Police Woman	News Tonight Show	Hollywood Squares Movie	News Tonight Show	News Police Woman	News Rockford Files	Sign Off "	News Rockford

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6 pm 15 30 45	Earth, Sea and Sky Mainstreaming the Exceptional Child	News ABC News	Local News NBC News	My Three Sons Bewitched	News NBC News	News ABC News	News CBS News	Japan: The Living Tradition Anthropological Perspectives	News CBS News
7 pm 15 30 45	The MacNeil-Lehrer Report Three by 3	Hee Haw "	Newlywed game Dating game	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart Show	Newlywed game Gong Show	Sanford and Son Crosswits	Tic Tac Dough Muppets	Enjoyment of Music The Magic Method of Oil Painting	Tic Tac Dough Muppets
8 pm 15 30 45	Nova "	Mork & Mindy Angle	Leopard of the Wild "	Dinah "	Leopard of the Wild "	Mork & Mindy Angle	Waltons "	Cousteau Odyssey "	Waltons "
9 pm 15 30 45	TBA "	Barney Miller Soap	"	Movie "The Blue Knight"	"	Barney Miller Soap	Hawaii Five-O "	Great Performances "	Hawaii Five-O "
10 pm 15 30 45	Sneak Preview Mark Russell	Family "	Mrs. Columbo "	"	Mrs. Columbo "	Family "	Barnaby Jones "	"	Barnaby Jones "
11 pm 15 30 45	Dick Cavett Show ABC News	News Starsky & Hutch	News Tonight Show	Hollywood Squares Movie	News Tonight Show	News Starsky and Hutch	News Mash	Sign Off	News Mash

FRI. Mar. 2	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
6 pm 15 30 45	The Growing Years Can-Do Clinic	News ABC News	Local News NBC News	My Three Sons Bewitched	News NBC News	News ABC News	News CBS News	News Modern Chemical Science	News CBS News
7 pm 15 30 45	MacNeil-Lehrer Report Three by 3	Family Feud Price is Right	Newlywed game Dating game	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Newlywed game Family Feud	Sanford and Son Crosswits	Hee Haw "	Intro. to Art Nova	Hee Haw
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 "	Turnabout Hello, Larry	Movie "All in a night Work"	Turnabout Hello, Larry	Movie "The Little girl who Lives Down the Lane"	Dukes of Hazzard "	Skating Spectacular "	Dukes of Hazzard "
10 pm 15 30 45	Academy Leaders "	"	Sweepstakes "	"	Sweepstakes "	"	Dallas "	Langston Sneak Preview	Dallas "
11 pm 15 30 45	Dick Cavett ABC News	News Movie	News Tonight Show	Hollywood Squares Movie	News Tonight Show	News Movie "Baretta"	News Movie "New Avengers"	Sign Off	News Movie

SAT. Mar. 3	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 WTUV 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 "	Saturday Noon "	Weekend Special American Bandstand	Space Academy Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids		Space Academy Fat Albert
1 pm 15 30 45	Collegiate Wrestling "	" Bill Dance	Wrestling "	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea	Explorers Comedy Shop	" Our Last Frontier	Ark II 30 Minutes		Ark II 30 Minutes
2 pm 15 30 45	Journey into Art Crockett's Victory Garden	Last of the Wild World Series Auto Race	Basketball	Movie Planet on the Prowl	Basketball "	Saddleback Superstars International Race	Kidsworld Fishin' Hole	Heart of Teaching	Kidsworld Fishin' Hole
3 pm 15 30 45	Onedin Line "	" "Bowling"	" "	Movie "Magic Serpent"	" "	" Bowling	Gunsmoke Language and Meaning	"	Gunsmoke
4 pm 15 30 45	Masterpiece Theater "	" "	" Bay Hill Classic"	" "	Bay Hill Classic "	" "	Task Half Done CBS Sports	Pioneers of Modern Painting	Task Half Done CBS Sports
5 pm 15 30 45	Soccer made in Germany "	World of Sports "	" Brady Bunch	I Dream of Jeanie Hogan's Heros	" Thrillseekers	World of Sports "	Sports Spectacular "	Teaching Children "	Sports Spectacular "

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6 pm 15 30 45	Lo Nuestro Qua Pasa USA?	" Muppets	News NBC News	Hee Haw "	News NBC News	" Hee Haw Honeys	News Project Eleven	Masters of the Silent Screen	News TBA
7 pm 15 30 45	Live from the Grand Ole Opry	Lawrence Welk	Family Feud Bonkers	Wrestling "	News Conference Here and There	Dolly Shan Na Na	Lawrence Welk "	Academy Leaders	Lawrence Welk
8 pm 15 30 45	Beethoven Festival "	Delta House Welcome Back Kotter	Chips "	Pop goes the Country That Nashville Music	Chips "	Delta House Welcome Back Kotter	Movie "Across the Great Divide" "	Movie "League of Gentlemen" "	"Across the Great Divide"
9 pm 15 30 45	Mehta and his Music	Love Boat "	Rockford Files "	Dolly Marty Robbins	Rockford Files "	Love Boat "	" "	" "	CBS Sports
10 pm 15 30 45	" Visions	Fantasy Island "	" "	Hee Haw Honeys Nashville on the Road	" "	Fantasy Island "	" TBA	Movie "Last Laugh"	TBA
11 pm 15 30 45	Sign Off	News Movie "Bullet"	News Saturday Night Live	Sha Na Na Movie	News Saturday Night Live	News Movie	News Movie "Girls, Girls, Girls,"	" Sign Off	News Movie TBA

SUN. Mar. 4	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 WTUV Ch. 13 Tampa
12 pm 15 30 45	Black Perspective on the News Congressional Outlook	Cardinal Mooney Telethon	Charged Lives Meet the Press	Movie "Here Come the Co-eds" "	Outdoorsman Meet the Press	Issues and Answers Directions	Face the Nation Outlook		Movie "Start the Revolution Without Me"
1 pm 15 30 45	Florida Report It's Your Government	Victorious Living Forum 26	Basketball "	" Flame of the Barbary	American Lifestyles People of the Sea	Victorious Living Forum 26	Challenge of the Sexes Basketball		NBA Game
2 pm 15 30 45	Mehta and his Music "	Superstars "	" "	" Coast"	Wrestling "	Superstars "	" "	Family Medicine	"
3 pm 15 30 45	" Money	Boxing "	" "	Run to the High Country	Bay Hill Classic "	Boxing "	" "	World "	"
4 pm 15 30 45	Inside Europe "	" Wide World of Sport	" "	" "	Then came Bronson "	" Wide World of Sports	L.A. Open Golf "	Outdoors with Art Reid Footsteps	"L.A. Open" Golf "
5 pm 15 30 45	Firing Line "	" "	Sportsworld "	Emergency "	Grand Prix Horse Jumping	" "	" "	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 "Indian Paint" "	News NBC News	Marty Robbins ABC News	News CBS News	Washington Week in Review Wall Street	News That's Hollywood
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 "	Movie "Get Patty Hearst" "	TBA "	Housecall Tony Brown's Journal	TBA "	Movie "Get Patty Hearst" "	All in the Family Alice	In Concert "	All in the Family Alice
9 pm 15 30 45	Masterpiece Theater "	" "	" "	Forum 44 Black Forum	" "	" "	TBA Stockyard Canning Show	Movie "Lord of the Flies" "	TBA Stockyard Canning Show
10 pm 15 30 45	Europe "	" "	Weekend "	Jimmy Swaggert Tertulia	" Weekend	Battlestar Galactica "	Mary Tyler Moore "	" Congressional Outlook	Mary Tyler Moore "
11 pm 15 30 45	Europe "	Week-end Report P.T.L. Club	News Movie	Science Fiction Theatre "	News Bonkers	News Movie	News "	Sign Off	" Movie "Bang the Drum Slowly"

CITY PERMITS ISSUED THIS WEEK

Eighteen building permits for construction were issued by the City of Sanibel during the week ending February 24. Permits were issued to:

Frank C. Dell for a house at 5131 Sanibel-Captiva Road by Johnston Construction for \$45,000.

K. Kemper III for a pool, enclosure and deck at 4436 West Gulf Drive by Triton Pools for \$12,200.

Five permits to Dan Royal, trustee, for 27-unit Sandpiper Cove condominiums at 1919 Gulf Drive by Kenleen Corp.; previous permits had expired;

Walter J. Wright for a house at 1723 Bunting Lane in Gumbo Limbo subdivision by Designer Concepts for \$42,410;

Walter J. Wright for a house at 1764 Bunting Lane in Gumbo Limbo by Designer Concepts for \$39,350;

John Hill for a spa at 1526 Bunting Lane by Glamour Pools, Inc. for \$3,347;

Mr. and Mrs. James Dvorin for a house on

Mockingbird Drive in the Dunes subdivision by Sanibel Homes for \$46,650;

Mariner Properties, Inc. for a trellis at Sanddollar condominiums by the owner for \$1,500;

Oskar Bruckner to remodel a house at 3334 Gulf Drive by Mark McQuade for \$2,610;

Francis Callahan for a swimming pool at Parview Drive by Triton Pools for \$6,557;

Ed Meier for a swimming pool at Lindgren Blvd., Shell Harbor by Triton Pools for \$6,557.

Carter Leslie for a swimming pool at Durion Court, the Rocks, by Triton Pools for \$6,557.

Florcan Ventures, Ind., for a single family house at Lot 6, Limpet Drive, Shell Harbor by Michigan Homes for \$40,000.00.

By owner for same, John R. Goode, single family house, at 732 Windless Way for \$36,290.

weather

The following weather report is based upon those maintained at the Causeway by the Sanibel Chamber of Commerce.

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Saturday, February 17	78	61	0
Sunday, February 18		No Reading	
Monday, February 19	74	60	0
Tuesday, February 20	80	60	0
Wednesday, February 21	80	66	0
Thursday, February 22	82	70	0
Friday, February 23	84	70	0

MON. Mar. 5	3	4	5	7	8	9	10	12	13
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6 pm 15-45	Man and Environment Book Beat	News ABC News	Local News NBC News	My Three Sons Bewitched	News NBC News	News ABC News	News CBS News	Language and Meaning Perspectives	News CBS News
7 pm 15-45	MacNeil-Lehrer It's Your Government	Sanford and Son Crosswits	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Newlywed Game \$100,000 Name That Tune	Sanford and Son Crosswits	Tic Tac Dough Black America	Intro to Art Bill Moyer's Journal	Tic Tac Dough Crosswits
8 pm 15-45	Bill Moyers' Journal Mark Russell Comedy	Salvage "	Little House on the Prairie "	Dinah "	Little House on the Prairie "	Salvage "	Flatbush	" We Interrupt this Week	Billy Flatbush
9 pm 15-45	"When the Boat Comes In" "	How the West was Won "	MOVIE - "Jennifer" "	Movie "Roman Spring" "	Movie "Jennifer" "	How the West was Won "	Mash WKR P in Cincinnati	Black Perspective on the News Outdoors	Mash One day at a T
10 pm 15-45	World War I "	"	"	"	"	"	Lou Grant	Basketball	Lou Grant
11 pm 15-45	Dick Cavett Show ABC New.	News Police Story	News Tonight Show	Hollywood Squares Movie "Robin Hood"	News Tonight Show	News Police Story	News Rockford	Sign Off "	News Rockford Files

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golf

The new teeing area for the ninth hole at Beachview opened this week extending the hole from 409 yards to about 435 yards, par four, making the course a little tougher, but in the Beachview Men's Golf Association Tournament last Tuesday, the scores were as good as ever.

The team of Rudy Mikulic, George Fletcher, C. Bowen, and Robert Jenkins took first place in the event with a score of 9 over quota. They were closely followed by Groh, McKernan, Harris, and Ware with 8 over quota.

The Beachview Men's Golf Association plays every Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. and all entries must be filed in to the course by 12 noon the day of the tournament.

The handicap system at the Dunes must be working well because ties were the order of the day when the Dunes Men's Golf Association held its regular tournament Wednesday. There was a three way tie for first place in the two ball, low net event as well as a three way tie for second and a four way for third.

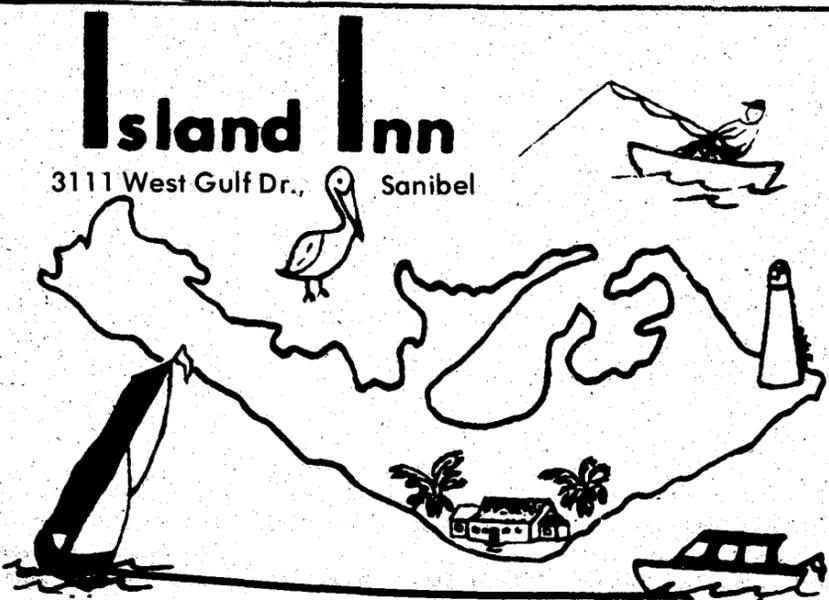
The winners were the teams of John Chechak - Bud Jenkins, Bill Morrow - J. Dean, and Bob Curtis - John McGee, all with net scores of 26.

The Dunes Men's Golf Association plays every Wednesday morning at 8:30 a.m.

In the Dunes Women's Golf Association Tournament on Friday, the winners were: Grace Carr with a low gross of 37, Phyllis Harvey with a low net of 26, and Earla Carson with a low putts total of just 14. The Beachview Women's Golf Association plays every Friday morning at 8:45 a.m.

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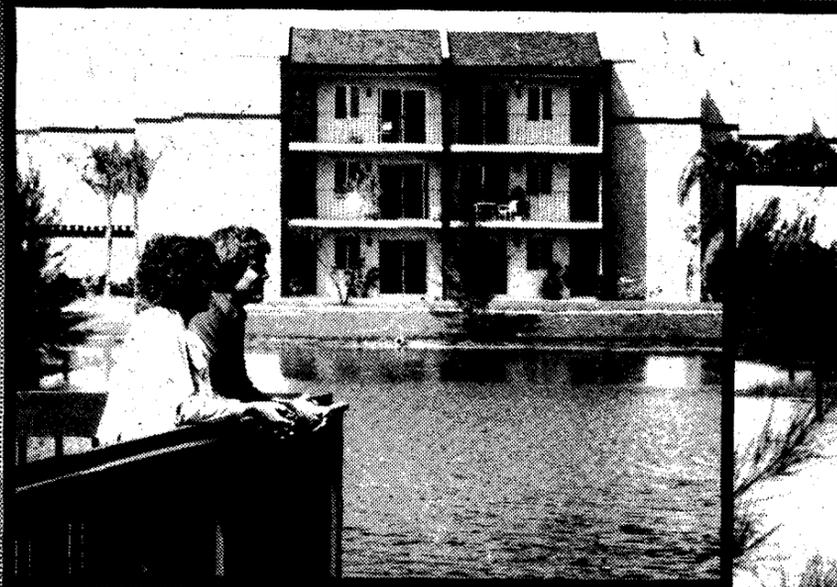


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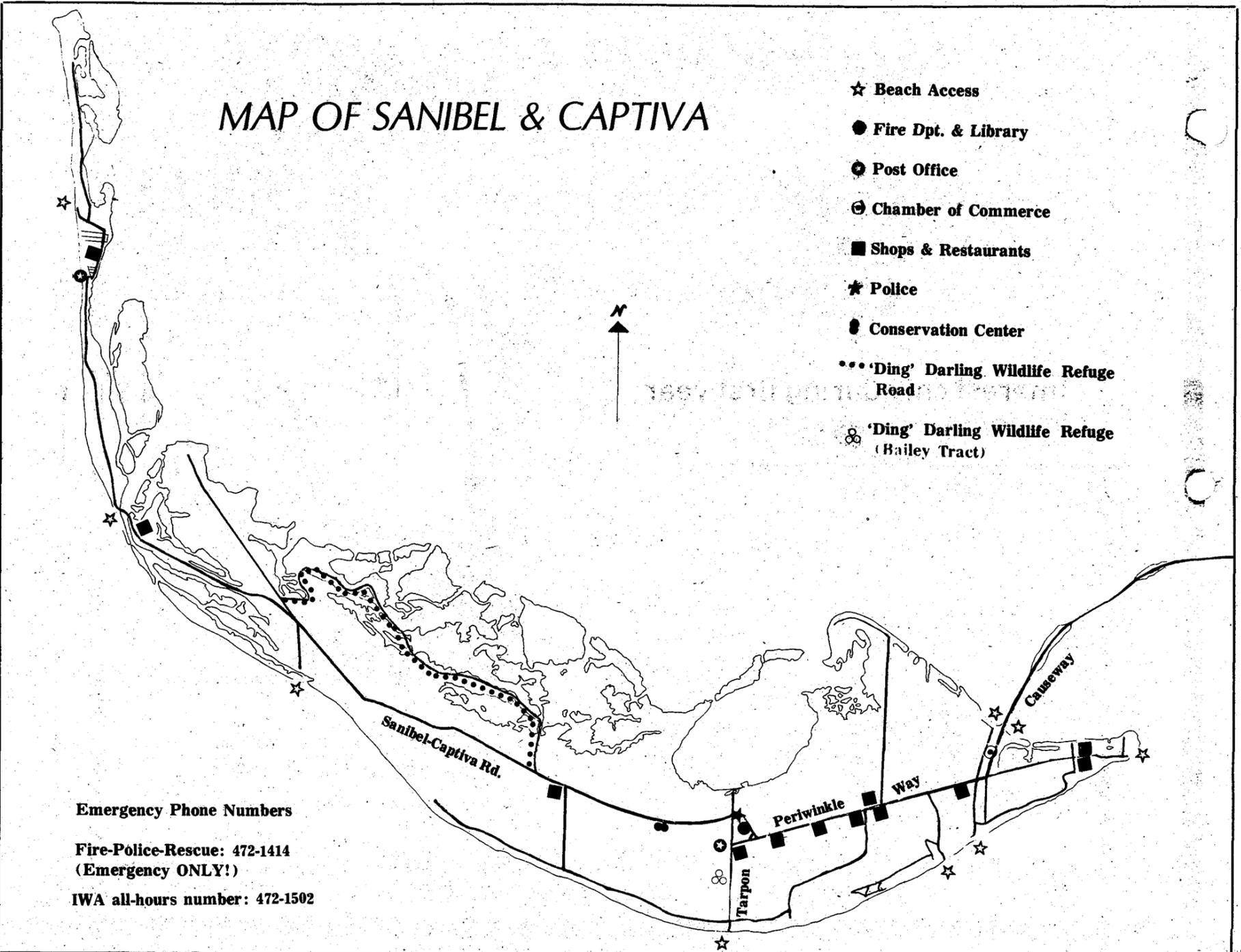
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bridge . . .

ROBERT D. ROSENBLUM
Copley News Service

The lead of a specific card may bear different implications depending upon when it is made during the play of a hand.

K 10 5
A 9 3
Say West leads the queen of this suit. You may play either opponent for the jack and if you guess correctly, finesse accordingly to score three tricks without loss. If the queen is a blind lead at trick one after one notrump — three notrump, or one spade — two spades, four spades, most likely the leader will

hold the jack as well (The lead of an unsupported honor is acknowledged as very risky).

If West switches to the queen later in the hand, other considerations may suggest East has the jack.

North		South	
S 10 8 4 2	H 10 3	S 7	H A Q 4
D A K 7 5	C K 10 5	D Q J 9 6	C J 8 7 4 2
West		East	
S Q J 6	H K 9 7 5 2	S 7	H A Q 4
D 8 4 3	C Q 6	D Q J 9 6	C J 8 7 4 2
South		North	
S A K 9 5 3	H J 8 6	S 7	H A Q 4
D 10 2	C A 9 3	D Q J 9 6	C J 8 7 4 2

Here is an example from the 20th Indian National Championships in New Delhi recently. North-South reached the slightly ambitious contract of four spades on a combined twenty-two high card points. Nevertheless, success depends on no more than bringing in the trump intact.

East-West began with three rounds of hearts forcing a ruff in dummy. South drew two rounds of spades only to find a trump loser inevitable. She continued with the ace and king of diamonds and a diamond ruff. West was put on lead with a spade in this ending:

S -
H -
D 7
C K 10 5
S -
H -
D Q
C J 8 7
S 9
H -
D -
C A 9 3

West's position was unenviable. He chose a heart return which simplified declarer's task since it squeezed East in clubs and diamonds. When a low club was discarded from dummy East had to hold the queen of diamonds. South claimed the last trick with the three of clubs.

West would have done better by leading the queen of clubs putting pressure on declarer to locate the jack. Most good players resolve this easily, however, playing for split honors. Up with dummy's king and then a finesse of East's jack. Success!



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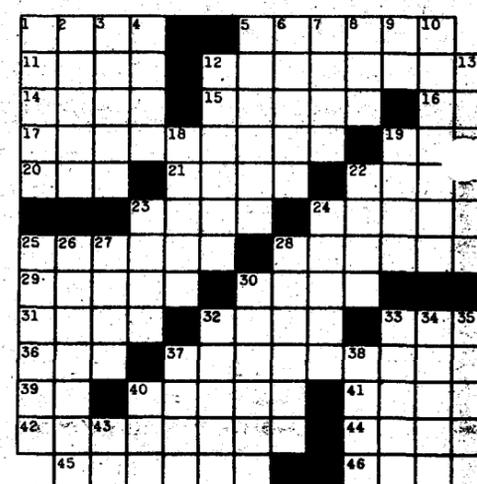
CROSSWORDS

ACROSS

1. Fifty percent
5. Crushed
11. Notion
12. Excited: 2 wds.
14. Contemptible person
15. Raised just off the bottom, as an anchor
16. Scholarly degree: abbr.
17. Passionate preoccupation
19. Storage box
20. Mesh
21. Food: slang
22. One-third of a yard
23. Legal claim
24. Ground wheat
25. Forbids
28. Awkward
29. Decorate
30. Indication
31. Car part
32. Shout disdainfully
33. Mr. Calloway
36. Vex
37. Harass persistently
39. Musical note
40. The Potato State
41. Verbal
42. Surreptitiously: 2 wds.
44. Small stream
45. Greeley's advice to a "young man": 2 wds.
46. Charity

DOWN

1. Come up with, as a plan: 2 wds.
2. Sun-dried brick
3. Slightest
4. Lose color
5. Gesture
6. Cupid's shaft
7. Fleece
8. Wise: slang
9. Boy's nickname
10. Questionable
12. Cleanses
13. Food closet
18. Descendant
19. Cannon's sound
22. Chimney shaft
23. Nobleman
24. Wind instrument
25. South Sea isle
26. Worshipful
27. Volume
28. Storage space
30. Brass instrument
32. Legatees
33. Souvenir
34. To any degree: 2 wds.
35. Popular girl
37. Gait
38. String
40. Kitten's cry
43. Therefore



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Commissioner Ray Fenton gave up his Commission seat to represent the Lions' proposal and assured those present that the building was not intended for commercial use but was designed for use by those community organizations specified in the CLUP.

Since no provisions are included in the CLUP governing this kind of development, it would be necessary for the Lions to apply for a Specific Amendment regardless of the location

of their proposed construction area.

Commissioner Twink Underhill moved that the Lions proposal be recommended for approval with the following stipulations: the Lions Club has to be built on the Mid-Island ridge portion of the property near the northern parcel boundary, extra sound-proofing be incorporated in the building's construction, minimal night lighting be allowed with no outside light leaving the property, only one access point onto Casa Ybel Rd. for the entire five-acre parcel, no retail sales be conducted without specific Planning Commission approval, use of the building be limited to CLUP meetings only, no outdoor use except parking be allowed without specific permission of the Planning Commission and the impermeable coverage be limited to that allocated by the CLUP. The motion passed unanimously with Commissioners Fenton and Manchester abstaining.

In other Commission business: The Commission unanimously approved a request for a Development Permit to

build a six-bay addition to the Island Garage on Periwinkle Way submitted by James O. Thomas.

A request for a Development Permit submitted by Lee Roy Friday for a 3000 square-foot commercial building adding on to the Heart of the Islands Shopping Center was approved by a five to two vote.

Dissension centered around CLUP violations of the existing center which was built under county regulations in 1959. The Commission maintained it was their obligation to upgrade prior development to CLUP standards but Friday called recommendation for additional 80-foot roadway dedication "unfair and unjust."

Other recommendations by the Planning Staff included consolidation of two existing driveways into one, perpendicular parking in front of the building, and a vegetation buffer in the parking lot. Friday claimed consolidation of the driveways would cause an economic loss to the shopping center and maintained that Commission concern over property

drainage improvements was not his problem but the city's.

Fenton moved that the Development Permit be granted with stipulations including the driveways be narrowed to a 25-foot width, additional vegetation be implemented, and a completion permit be required. The motion passed with Commissioners Workman and Manchester dissenting.

Other items to be discussed included consideration of a request for a Development Permit to construct three duplexes and a swimming pool on land located on West Gulf Drive submitted by Surety Construction Co., Inc.

Consideration of a request for a Development Permit to construct five duplexes and a single family unit and swimming pool in Sanibel Estates submitted by Surety Construction Co., Inc.

Consideration of a request for a Development Permit to maintenance dredge the boat basin within the channel leading to the Sanibel Marina submitted by Sanibel Marina, Inc. and reports from the Planning Director and Commission members.

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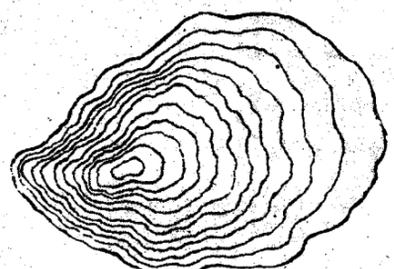


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Sanibel-Captiva Lions

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club met February 21 with a good attendance by members, with fourteen out-of-state guests and three area Lions also present. There were three each from Pennsylvania, Ohio, and Illinois and one each from Minnesota, Michigan, Maine, New York and a Non-Lion Guest from Pennsylvania. District Governor Candidate Boyd Limmer of Sarasota gave a short talk on membership problems of other clubs, indicating that the island club does not have these problems.

Lion Fred Comlossy indicated that extra books of tickets for the "Cram-A-Cart" run at Bailey's are available

from the committee ticket chairman. Plans and workers for the sign sale on March 8-10 were announced by Chairman Dee Amon.

Lee County Commissioner Harry Rodda spoke to the meeting on the activities of the commission and actions taken as well as anticipated plans for roads, taxes, and services in the future.

Audubon meeting announced

Due to the use of the Community House facilities by the Shell Fair, the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society will not meet on Thursday evening, March

1, 1979.

On March 8, 1979, Alvah Sanborn will be the featured speaker at the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society meeting. He will present a colored slide show with sound recordings on "A Naturalist in the Northeast."

Araba Shrine

Araba Shrine Temple will be holding their annual paper sale on Saturday, March 3 for the benefit of the Shrine Crippled Children's Hospitals and Burn Institutes. This year's budget for these 21 hospitals will be 46 million dollars. Acceptance to this hospital is for any child and not based on race, color or creed. Araba Shrine have 57 children from this area in the hospital program. The families of these children have no expenses whatsoever. Be sure to buy a paper on Saturday, March 3 from the man with the red fez.

Kiwanis Club

Bill Waxler will speak on the "Background of Kiwanis" on Wednesday, February 28, 7:30 a.m. at Top O'Mast, Ramada Inn. Mr. Waxler served as past president of his Kiwanis club back in Missouri and is a former Lieutenant Governor of the state, John Posthumus, Program Chairman, will introduce the speaker.

Bill White will serve as Program Chairman for March and has already been busy with obtaining program speakers. The forthcoming programs will "run the gamut, from Advertising, to Telephones, to Politics, to who's our mail."

The Sanibel Kiwanis Valentine's Dinner Party at the Ramada Inn was most successful and 45 Islanders had a delightful evening.

At the next Directors meeting, one of the topics on the agenda will be the lack of frequent attendance by some of the Kiwanis members. Bob Shakespeare, president, urges all "lost" members from Sanibel and Captiva to join the group for breakfast. He noted that the club is pleased that many off-Islanders attend the meetings but they would also like to see members outnumber guests.

Island business men interested in membership should contact Reinhardt.

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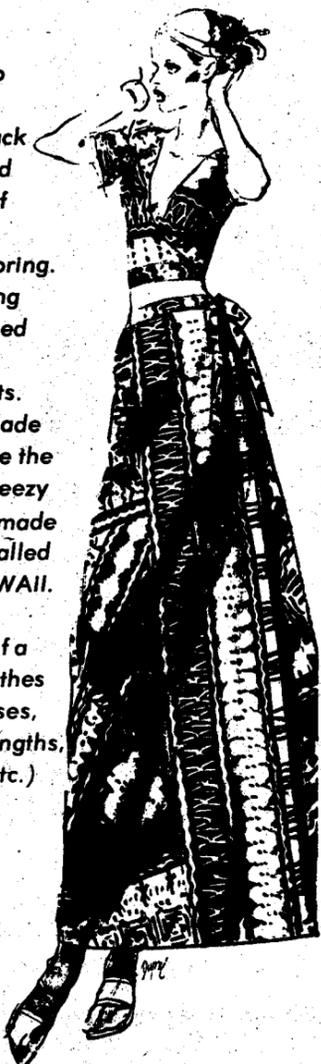
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League of Women Voters

The Workshop session of the San-Cap unit of the Lee County League of Women Voters will meet Monday, March 5, 9:30 a.m. at the home of Dr. Louise Johnson, 723 Sand Dollar Dr. for discussion of local program items to be voted on at the Lee County League in March.

The national program of the League was voted by the delegates to the biennial convention in May and a brief resume of the six program areas will be presented at the workshop.

Louise Johnson, 1211 Sanibel Moorings, finance drive chairman, and Dr. Johnson, will be reporting on the fund effort. Members are reminded to complete their calls by March 10. Helen Webb, South Winds Dr., unit chairman, will preside at the meeting.

Tuesday at the Center

On Tuesday, March 6, at 2 p.m. at the Conservation Center, Dr. Charles J. Wilson will discuss aspects of the prehistory of Florida, and describe archeological sites in the area. His talk tie in with the Foundation's exhibit "Archeology of Southwest Florida", scheduled to open at the Center in early March, and with an important conference of leading Florida archeologists to be held at the Sanibel Community Center on Friday and Saturday mornings, March 23 and 24. Both are open to the public.

Dr. Wilson received an un-

dergraduate degree from Yale University and his PhD from Columbia University and taught there for several years. With other volunteers from the Islands, he has been excavating an archeological site on Sanibel. Some of the materials recovered from this dig will be shown for the first time in the Center's exhibit.

Dr. Wilson, with his wife Joan, operates "Tuesday's Child", a shop on Sanibel for art objects and growing things.

Captiva Civic Association

The regularly scheduled February meeting of the Captiva Civic Association has postponed and will meet Monday evening, March 5, at the Civic Building at 7:30 p.m.

Nominations for Board positions will be presented to the membership.

Dan Burner, Chairman of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District, will discuss current and future projects facing the district.

World day of prayer

The World Day of Prayer will be honored at the Sanibel Community Church, Rev. Bruce Milligan officiating. The program, celebrated the world over, will begin at 1:30 p.m. Ladies assisting with the program and representing Island churches are Mrs. Bierman, First Baptist; Mrs. Fox, St. Michael's; Mrs. Creter, St. Isabel; and Mrs. McKenney, Sanibel Community Church.

Shell Fair needs food donations

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ABWA raffle

The Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the American Business Women's Association is sponsoring a Raffle and Flea Market on Sunday, April 1, 1979, at the Sanibel Community House. All proceeds will go to the A.B.W.A. Scholarship Fund. Among the 66 different items that will be raffled are: a Birch Shell Table; a sterling silver necklace and earrings; oil change; lube and filter; stoneware; a moped; chances for dinners; clothing from several island shops; a wrist watch; and, many other valuable prizes. Donation is \$1.00 per ticket or 6 for \$5.00.

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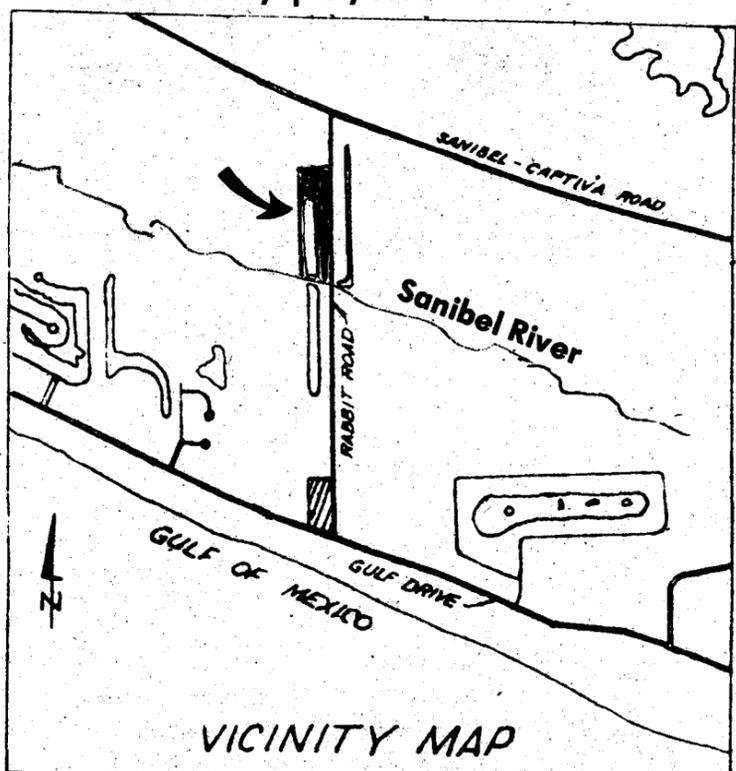
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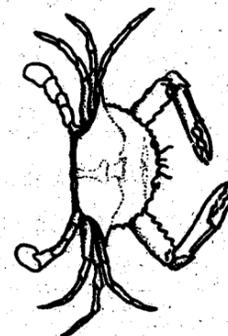
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