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commission reviews ROGO point system

by pat harmel

Sanibel's Planning Commission met with representatives of the Island Water Association (IWA), the Fire Dept, and the Building and Inspection Dpt. yesterday to review the guidelines for point assignment under the new Rate of Growth Ordinance (ROGO). Under ROGO, applicants for Development Permits will undergo a point-by-point review in the event there are more applicants than allotted Permits for distribution.

George Blain, Sr., Inspector for the Building and Inspection Dept., addressed the Commissioners' questions on building standards in a hurricane zone and the effect the State energy code (passed March 15) will have on Island building.

According to Blain, minimum building standards required by the Building Code and the Comprehensive Land Use Plan are adequate, and criteria over and above those standards could not be determined. "The minimum requirements are established to withstand a hurricane," said Blain. "I think we can safely say the buildings on Sanibel meet that requirement."

Blain reminded the Commission that the City of Sanibel had adopted

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moderate cost housing committee prepares survey

by gwen stevenson

The second meeting of the newly appointed committee on moderate cost housing last Friday left Chairman Zee Butler exhilarated with its progress. "I think this is a super committee -- I'm so pleased with what you're doing and your ideas," she told the members after an intensive work session that lasted two and a half hours.

Dr. Louise Johnson had prepared a draft questionnaire to help determine moderate cost housing needs and a large part of the committee's time was taken up hammering the draft into its probable final form. The committee decided that two questionnaires would be in order -- one aimed at the potential occupant of moderate cost housing and a second geared for Island employers.

The first questionnaire will be distributed to Island employers to be completed by their employees and will address such questions as whether or not the employee lives on Sanibel; if off-Island, how far; current accommodations, whether the employee works full or part time, seasonal or

year round, number of adults and children in the family unit, family income, type of housing preferred -- single family home, rental or ownership, multi-family, rental or ownership, type of down payment affordable,

monthly payment affordable.

The questionnaire also asks if the employee would afford himself of the opportunity of moderate cost housing if it were available and, if so, would they agree to eligibility standards and

certain other rules. The revised draft form will be submitted to committee members for their comments before

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hearing held on south seas permit request

by gwen stevenson

An administrative hearing was held in Fort Myers last Tuesday as Captiva resident Robert Rauschenberg, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) and the Florida Audubon Society challenged Mariner Properties' request for a permit to dig a channel across the grass flats in the Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserve to a small boat basin on the southern end of South Seas Plantation.

The Department of Environmental Resources (DER) has announced that they intend to issue a permit to Mariner Properties for the channel and so were also named as co-respondents with Mariner in the action.

Mariner received a permit from DER four years ago to enlarge an existing boat basin, saying at the time they did not need to enlarge the channel.

According to Mariner executive vice-president Allen Ten Broek, however, by 1977 Mariner had decided that they would require a channel and applied for a permit to widen and deepen an existing channel in April, 1977.

After several meetings with DER Ten Broek said that Mariner modified their original request for a channel that was four feet below the existing water level, 39 feet wide at the outer limit and 400 feet long to their final request which is 15 feet wide, 250 feet long and three feet at mean low water to equal less than 4000 square feet. Mariner would remove a total of 195 cubic yards of fill which, according to Ten Broek, isn't very much -- "less than one-tenth of an

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Mobil Oil requests permits for offshore drilling

by gwen stevenson

The Jacksonville District of the Army Corps of Engineers has received three applications for permits to build and operate and remove rigs required for oil and gas exploration and production off the coast of southwest Florida. Two of the permit applications involve locations to the north of the barrier islands of Captiva and Sanibel. The third is directly opposite the islands, but is apparently far enough away that it will be out of sight of the islands' horizon line.

The permits are being sought under the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Act and the decision about whether or not a permit will be issued will be based on an evaluation of the impact of the proposed work on navigation or national security.

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation administrative director Dick Workman said Friday that there was really nothing that could be done although, he added, "I expect we will register some sort of protest."

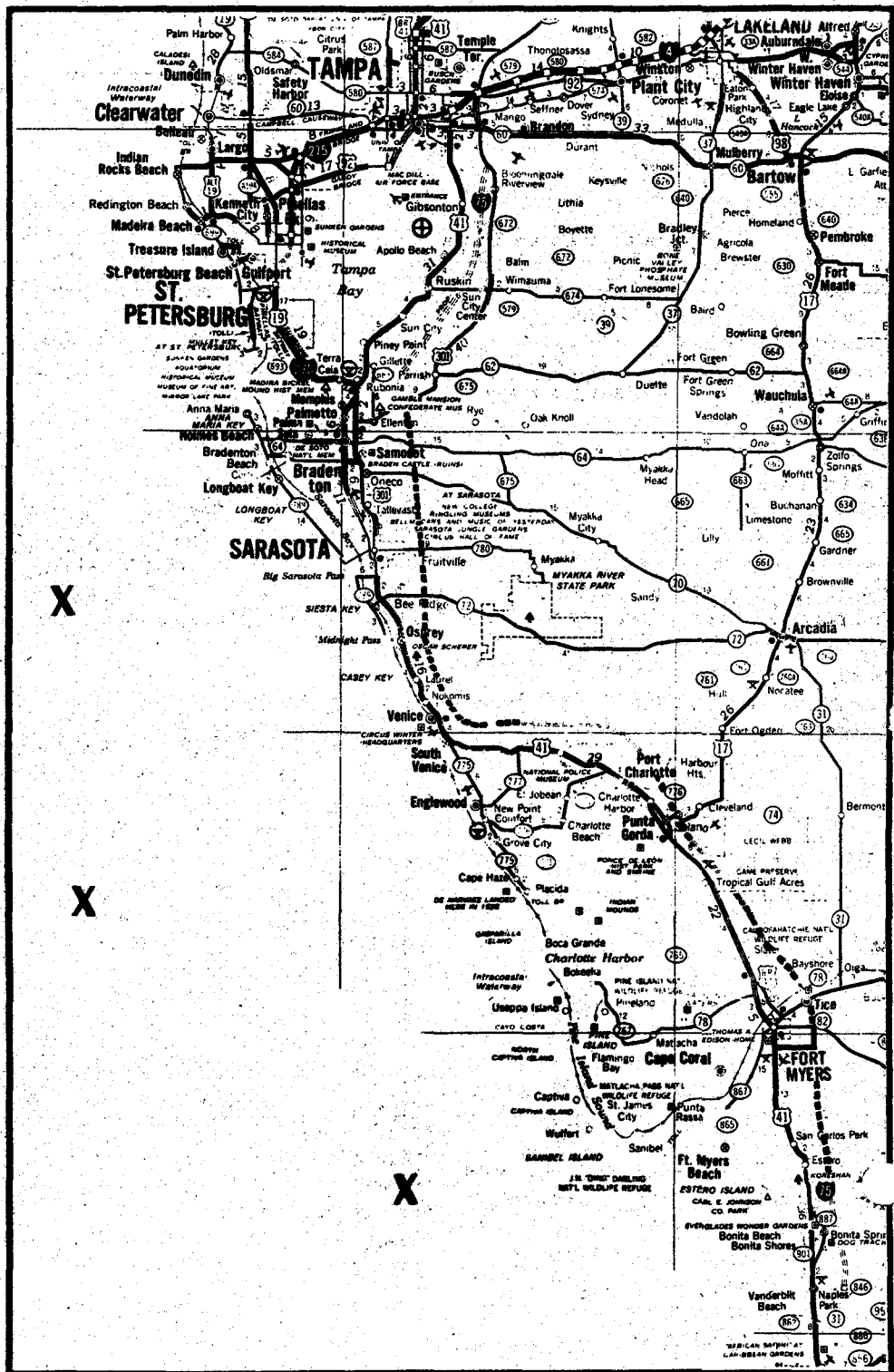
Sanibel Councilman Porter Goss

agreed with Workman adding that it was beyond jurisdiction. "I don't know what else we can do except express our concern" Goss said "and I'm sure we'll get soft words and assurances. It is definitely a question, however, of the compatibility of this type of activity with the quality of what we have here."

According to the Corps, Mobil Oil will be required to obtain a National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System permit from the Environmental Protection Agency.

Charles LeBuff was not available for comment by press time but Refuge Manager Del Piece said that it was, indeed out of the city's jurisdiction. "It only becomes our concern if there is an oil spill," Piece said, "and then we get into the act but," he added, "of course by then it is too late."

Anyone who wishes to comment on the Mobil Oil applications should contact the Corps of Engineers in writing before April 9, 1979. Their address is P.O. Box 4970, Jacksonville, Fla.



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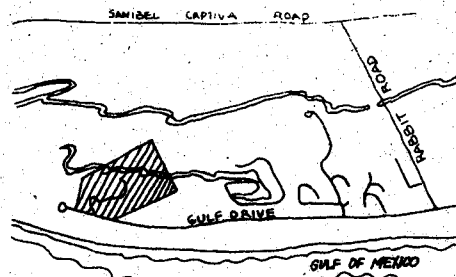
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Appendix J and the 1977 revisions to the Southern Building Code (which effects energy efficiency) as early as last March, but that it had not been "rigorously enforced" due to Sanibel's being "off the graphs" which determine allotted glass requirements. "Since the State has adopted a code for residences," said Blain, "we have no choice but to enforce the total code." That code allows for a maximum 22 percent of wall space being glass, but applies only to structures exceeding 1500 square feet.

Ian Watson of the Island Water Association answered Commissioners' questions ranging from efficiency of composting toilets to sod lawns, both subjects being considered for positive point assignment under ROGO.

According to Watson, composting toilets had been tried unsuccessfully in Maryland. On the subject of sod he said IWA currently asks landowners to sign a voluntary agreement saying they won't sod their lawn. Lawn covering which requires other than rain water will be given negative points by the Commission. Similarly, garbage disposals will also be discouraged for their waste of water.

Charlie Fredricks of Sanibel's Fire Department answered questions on fire preventative building design and ruled out several topics being considered for positive points by the Commission. According to Fredricks it was not reasonable to give plus or minus points for fireplaces, cement versus wood structure, or metal versus wood studs in construction as long as the structure was built well and proper safety precautions were taken.

Fredricks also ruled out accessibility

to the fire station as a factor for positive points, pointing out that once the Bowman Beach Rd. station is opened all buildings on the Island will be within three miles of a fire station.

Proximity of proposed construction to existing buildings, overall low building height, slow ignition insulation materials and easy access for emergency equipment were subjects Fredricks named as possible positive or negative point factors. One factor not included in the Commissioners' guidelines that Fredricks asked be added was that of assured width on staircases to allow transporting a stretcher. "Give that one 20 million points," said Fredricks. "I can't emphasize it enough."

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the next meeting.

Distribution of the questionnaire is expected to take place through Island employers and possibly at a major center like Bailey's or the Chamber of Commerce.

The employers' questionnaire will ask questions about the number of employees, where they live, whether or not the employer would be willing to participate financially in moderate cost housing and if he has difficulty in attracting employees because of housing problems. The Committee expects to reach all Island employers through the use of the City's occupational license system.

Warren Hyde reported on his preliminary investigations into the

legal status of a housing authority. "According to what I found," Hyde said, "the statutes governing a housing authority seem to primarily deal in rentals." The committee had earlier discussed the merits of renting vs. selling moderate cost housing.

Committee chairman Zee Butler detailed Dick Workman to put together a task force to look into the guidelines for eligibility and participation in moderate cost housing. "That work can go on concurrently," she decided. Ray Fenton was delegated to write a scope of work for a task force on the location of moderate cost housing. "You have to understand that I start with an assumption," Fenton said. "I think we ought to look at spreading housing units throughout the Island -- we can spread

Every year when the season closes at the Pirate Playhouse people come to the theatre and say, "Gee, I wish I'd known you were closing this early." To put those tardy theatre buffs on notice, the Hunters today announce that April 16, a Monday, will be the last performance date. Between now and then seven performances will be given.

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moderate cost housing committee making progress

The City Council's Moderate Cost Housing Committee has now held two meetings and we are pleased to report that they are moving forward with a determination that, from all indications, bespeaks a sincere desire to accomplish something in this much-needed area.

When the committee was first formed there were rumblings in the community of stonewalling and comments were made by several members of the community that much of the work that the new committee

was going to do had been done. Another element of our Island community voiced their fears that the committee's recommendations would lower the community standards.

It may seem like a contradiction in terms, but the committee is making progress that will, if continued, satisfy both elements. They are concerned that moderate cost housing be done, as it must by federal law, and that it be done properly. The work every single member of that committee is doing points toward the definite possibility

that the problem of moderate cost housing will find a solution, and possibly be underway, by the end of the year. If they maintain the momentum they have achieved thus far, it is certainly possible for them to accomplish this.

They will be calling on many members of the community in the coming months to assist in gathering and compiling data and doing various other tasks for the committee. We urge that you give these people all the assistance and time that you can spare.

letters to the editor

Letter to the Editor

If some of our tourists visiting Sanibel while driving on Periwinkle way would show some courtesy and allow their fellow motorist to come out of the side roads onto Periwinkle this would ease a lot of traffic problems.

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Bill Von Eiff

Letter to the Editor Sanibel - Captiva Islander

Thank you for the very nice story by Kay Pratt in the March 13 issue of the Islander. It brought back fond memories. However, many people will recognize the middle picture, on the right, as the lovely garden in back of the Seahorse Shop, still there, and looking very much today as it did 20 plus years ago.

Also, while Don Hiers was very much a part of the scene when I came to Sanibel, he was a young boy and his father and mother Martin and Sadie Hiers were my friends and contemporaries.

Thanks Again,
Mary Aleck

Ed. note: OOPS, SORRY. Mary Aleck is right, of course.

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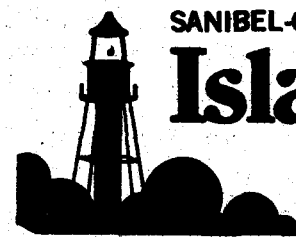
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ethics commission investigation clears Butler, Goss

Council members Zee Butler and Porter Goss have been found innocent of any wrongdoing according to a report made public last week by a state Ethics Commission investigator. Ethics Commission investigator, Dan Harbolt will present his full report to the Ethics Commission at their meeting in Tallahassee this Wednesday. On the basis of Harbolt's report, and a recommendation from the Assistant Attorney General, the Commission will decide if there is "probable cause" to hold a public hearing on the charges.

Both Butler and Goss will be in Tallahassee for the hearing, primarily, according to Goss, at the insistence of their attorney Jim Humphrey. The allegations were made to the Ethics Commission last fall by former assistant to the City manager Steve Maxwell, who was terminated from his position in May, 1978. Maxwell had alleged that both council members held financial interest in Mariner Properties and that their interests had influenced their voting record. (Mariner Properties has filed a \$100,000 suit against Maxwell because of his

statements.) Maxwell also alleged that Mrs. Butler had a financial interest in Surety Construction.

Goss said last Friday that the investigator's report came as "no surprise." It showed what it should show — it showed available facts." Goss said that he wasn't certain what Humphrey wanted him to speak to the Commission about, but, he said, "I assume it will have to do with motive and the system. The legal bill is a significant dollar amount. It is not fair that taxpayers foot the legal bill without examining the motives (behind the complaint) or the system. The money," Goss pointed out, "is substantially in excess of what we paid G and J Investments." (The city reimbursed that developer for construction and legal costs after a city employee's error in the amount of \$3,500.00.

"I don't think there's any way the Ethics Commission will assess the money against the complainant," Goss continued. "Once they start doing that, they'll put themselves out of business."

Goss said that, although he felt it was the taxpayer's responsibility to pay for the defense of public servants, he did

not expect the public to pay legal fees involved in his probable suit against Maxwell. "That's a personal thing," he concluded.

Maxwell has continued to deny any personal vengeance in his allegations against the council members. "In view of certain information I had, similar circumstances, concessions granted and coincidences surrounding the Island's Land Use Plan, zoning and the mentioned councilperson's voting behavior and patterns of real property development, it compelled my conscience and induced a reasonably in-

telligent and prudent person to believe a cause of action existed, namely suspicion of conflicts of interest and misuse of office," Maxwell stated in a prepared statement Friday.

"At this point, with the result of the investigation, the Ethics Commission has the right to quell those suspicions."

"I have no apologies to make for my actions. I exercised my rights as a citizen which the State of Florida affords me. As far as the final outcome is concerned, God only knows," Maxwell concluded.

obituary

VERE S. WELKER

Services were held last Thursday evening for Vere S. (Pappy) Welker at the Engelhardt Funeral Home, the Rev. John E. Wilcox officiating.

Mr. Welker, 70, passed away on Sanibel, Tuesday, March 13. Burial was in Decatur, Indiana.

He had lived on Sanibel since 1972 and is survived by his wife, Gertrude and sons Eugene V. and his wife

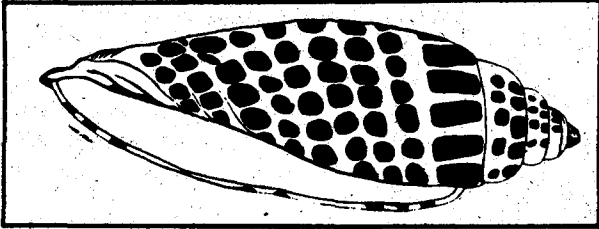
Judy, and James M. and his wife Debbie and eight grandchildren.

He was a member of the Simpson Methodist Church in Fort Wayne, Indiana, Moose Lodge No. 200 and a Charter Member of the C19 Horizontal Club, Inc.

The Welkers own Mom's Cracker Box on McGregor Boulevard and Pappy Welker has entertained many Island audiences over the years with his band.

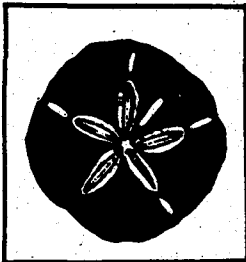
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South seas permit

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acre" he told the hearing officer Diane Tremont.

"We have had the dock permits for the boat basin for three years but we haven't built them because we wanted to discourage traffic in there," Ten Broek said, "because we didn't want criticism levelled at us that we were promulgating traffic just to justify our request for the channel.

"My sensitivity comes from living in the community. There is a great interest in what my company does and we try not to create issues," Ten Broek testified. He admitted that people who had bought property at the Plantation were, however, putting a great deal of pressure on Mariner to complete the boat basin.

Both DER and Mariner contend that constructing the channel which all traffic in and out of the boat basin would use, including the general public, will do less damage to the grass flats than random boat traffic over the flats. Mariner project manager Dick Stevens later showed the hearing officer slides that he had taken during an extremely low tide in mid-January that depicted what he said were numerous propeller tracks across the flats.

According to the SCCF the flats are a productive shellfish harvesting area and the proposed channel will immediately destroy four thousand square feet of the beds and have, according to their attorney David Gluckman a "continuing deleterious effect on the area."

The question of whether or not a previous channel existed was a critical one for both sides. Only

maintenance dredging is permitted in a Class II body of water, which is the official designation for the Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserve where this area lies.

Ten Broek produced sworn statement from former Plantation owner Paul Stahlin that the channel had been in existence for a number of years. Mariner and DER also produced numerous aerial photographs which they alleged showed the channel indentation.

Gluckman countered with the testimony of a commercial fisherman who testified that he has spent 40 years fishing in Pine Island Sound. "There's never been a channel there or I would have seen it," he stated emphatically. He also said that, even if he had been sick and missed some days on the water his peers would have informed him of a new channel.

DER environmental specialist Kevin Erwin had recommended that the permit request be denied, but was overruled by his boss at DER, Phil Edwards. Erwin testified that a biological assessment he made in August, 1978 led him to believe that the subject area would be adversely affected by dredging, as would adjacent areas. Erwin also expressed concern over indications he found that the water in the boat basin is inferior to that in the Sound and that the channel dredging and use of the channel and basin by boats would probably, in his opinion, increase the likelihood of deteriorating water quality. He cited the lack of microscopic organisms in the silt and hydrogen sulphide in his samples as his evidence. "I feel there's a potential for future damage," Erwin told the hearing officer, "but I can't say for sure that it will occur."

He also said that he felt the box cut type of channel that Mariner is proposing leaves itself open to sloughing inward and might "shallow up the depth in time." Mariner has agreed

to continuously monitor the water in the boat basin and to take corrective measures if the water quality deteriorates in the basin. (They are currently aerating the water in their larger yacht basin at the property's north end). They have also agreed to take corrective measures if the channel does fill in as Erwin predicts.

Edwards overruled Erwin's recommendation to deny the permit on the basis that "even though I am dismayed about dredging the grass bed and am concerned about the water quality in my opinion there's going to be more damage without the channel."

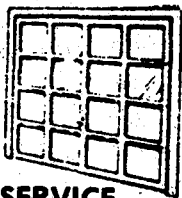
Robert Rauschenberg took the stand to argue against the request. He is the nearest neighbour to the Plantation property. "It is certainly going to lower the value of my land," he said. "I can't be sympathetic with just making money and ruining the last beautiful area. The sky is full of cinderblocks," he said, adding, "I've planted the fastest-growing hedge that I can but I can't keep up with your bricklayers." He admitted that he knew the original boat basin was there when he bought his land, but the famous artist said, "I thought it was just a pond for the birds. This (development) just has to stop somewhere."

The Conservation Foundation is also objecting to the granting of this (or any other permit that impacts the Preserve) on the grounds that neither DER nor the department of Natural Resources have made up a Management Plan for the Aquatic Preserve and until they do, cumulative effect of requests such as Mariner's is unknown.

The hearing officer has 90 days in which to make a ruling.


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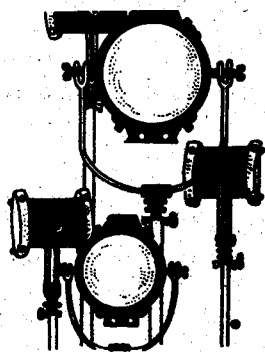


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developers' million dollar suit brings mixed response

by gwen stevenson

Reaction to a suit brought by Outer Island Development of Florida, Inc. and Kenleen, Inc. against five members of the Planning Commission, one former member and the City of Sanibel drew a mixed response last week. The developers have sued the Commission members and the city in federal court for over \$1 million in damages arising from the Commission's refusal last fall to issue a permit for six units on Buttonwood Lane on the grounds that the units were incompatible with the surrounding neighbourhood. The parcel of land was zoned for a total of nine units under the provisions of the comprehensive land use plan. Joe Searing, who was not on the Commission at the time, and Ray Fenton who had supported the developer's request for six units were excluded from the suit.

Planning Commissioner Don Manchester, who had argued in favor of the six units, although finally voting "no," said the greater than "normal" public reaction was because the Buttonwood Lane site was immediately adjacent to a residential area. "The land use plan does include neighbourhood compatibility and we do use it (as a

standard). We're following the plan. But it seems to appear to some people that we're not following normal procedures, even though we are," Manchester said last week.

The developers had contended during the hearings that the issue of neighbourhood compatibility had been decided when the zoning was allocated in the land use plan. The parcel in question was zoned for multi-family at five units to the acre.

The lone dissident, Ray Fenton, said that he had supported and pushed for a continuance when Outer Island had first requested a permit for nine units. "But then when he presented his final proposal for six units, I felt that solution met the neighbourhood compatibility standard," Fenton said.

Councilman Porter Goss said that he thought it would be a significant case "from the jurisprudence standpoint." Mayor Duane White said that he

couldn't comment on the case "sensibly" since he hadn't seen the complaint and City Attorney Neal Bowen said that all he knew was what he had read in the newspaper. "But then," he added, "City Attorneys are always the last to know."

According to City Manager Bill Nungester, Planning Commission members are covered by liability insurance for cases such as these.

chamber annual meeting scheduled April 9

The annual meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce has been scheduled for Monday, April 9, at the Chamber of Commerce building on the Causeway Road. The main purpose of the meeting is to elect officers and members to the Chamber's Board of Directors. Reports will be made by Chamber president Claire Walter and by the Chamber's committees.

Dr. Harry Kair, Bill Frey, Bob Buntrock and George Kohlbrenner have been nominated to fill the expired terms of Claire Walter, Jeanette Daniel, George Kohlbrenner and John Naumann.

Dr. Kair has been a Sanibel resident for four years and came here from Danville, Illinois where he practiced for 23 years. He is a member of the Community Church, the Community Association, the Kiwanis Club and has been active in Little League.

Bill Frey has lived on Sanibel for five years and is the president of Sanibel Homes. Before coming to Sanibel he was a professor at the University of Massachusetts and Pennsylvania State. He is active in the Community Church and has been chairman of the Chamber of Commerce's Civic Affairs Committee for three years.

Bob Buntrock is president and owner of Executive Service, Inc., and a charter member of the Kiwanis Club. He has lived on Sanibel for seven years.

George Kohlbrenner has been a Sanibel resident for four years and the owner of the B-Hive for three. He was the former owner of Industrial Scrap Metal in Mt. Holly, New Jersey. He is a member of the Lions Club and has served on the Board of Directors for the Chamber of Commerce.

To be eligible to vote at the meeting, dues must be paid on or before March 31, 1979.

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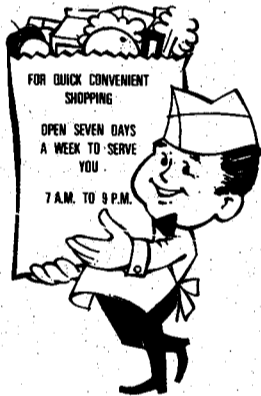
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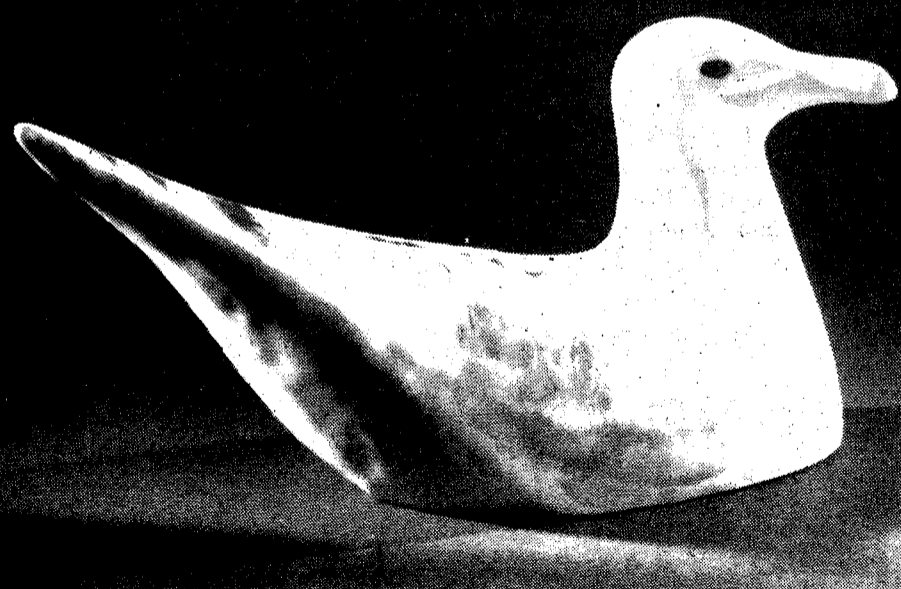
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interval ownership debate sparks town meeting

A presentation by Sanibel City Council member Zee Butler and Mariner Properties president Bob Taylor on the pros and cons of interval ownership provided the liveliest of the three discussions during last week's town meeting. The meeting, sponsored by the Committee of the Islands, was chaired by George Tenney and included discussions about the history and implementation of the Rate of Growth ordinance and a "state of the water" report by Island Water Association General Manager Ralph Zeiss.

Although Taylor told the audience that they would be disappointed if they had come to "witness a shootout between himself and Zee Butler" he did take issue with some of her ter-

minology.

Mrs. Butler began the discussion by expressing her now familiar concerns with the tax situation that she sees the interval ownership condominiums enjoying. "One of the basis for tax assessments," she said, is the fair market value of the project. I went through the tax rolls and found that the average assessed value per unit at Sanibel Beach Club I (a Captran interval ownership project) was \$43,108. Yet, the average price for that unit that the developer enjoys is \$169,167. "We all know that our property is not assessed at 100 percent of its value," she said, "but Sanibel Beach Club I is being assessed at approximately 25 percent of its value."

Taylor later concurred. "If the taxes

are not being figured right, they should be figured right," he said. "The city ought to get the county to do it right, and Zee is on target there, but you can't blame the interval owner for that."

"My concern about interval ownership is not with the owners," Zee said, "because they got a real good snow job from the developer (a term that Taylor later objected to.) "My concern is that the city is not receiving its fair share of the money and with what is going to happen in 2018. Those buildings only have a life expectancy of 40 years and then they go into partition and are divided amongst the property owners. Sanibel Beach Club I has 733 property owners and I don't see how you're going to get 733 people together. I won't be here but I am concerned for the future," she stated.

She also expressed concern about the image and the excessive use of the City's facilities that she claims is made by interval ownership. "When we did the land use plan, she said, "we made certain assumptions and we estimated 2.5 people to a unit. The interval ownership average is more like four and their advertising specifies six."

Taylor defended interval ownership on the grounds that, in Mariner's experience with it they found it very "workable" and a part of the overall resort concept. It takes up, according to Taylor, where the motels left off when the land use plan was adopted. "You haven't seen one new motel since then, because the numbers don't work," he said, "but the visitors still come."

"Interval ownership is a form of ownership that suits some people - an interval owner has an involvement with the Island that visitors don't," Taylor continued. "There is nothing un-American about buying part of something," Taylor said with a grin, "or Hertz wouldn't be where it is today." He also said that, in his opinion, interval owners probably impacted the facilities less than house guests in single family homes would. "We provide complete facilities at our interval ownership resorts," he said. "How many of you can say that?"

The first reading of an ordinance regulating interval ownership on Sanibel will be held today at 5:01 in MacKenzie Hall.

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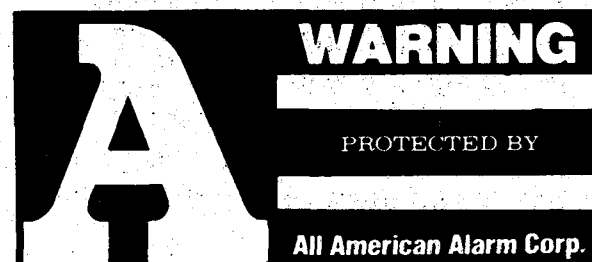
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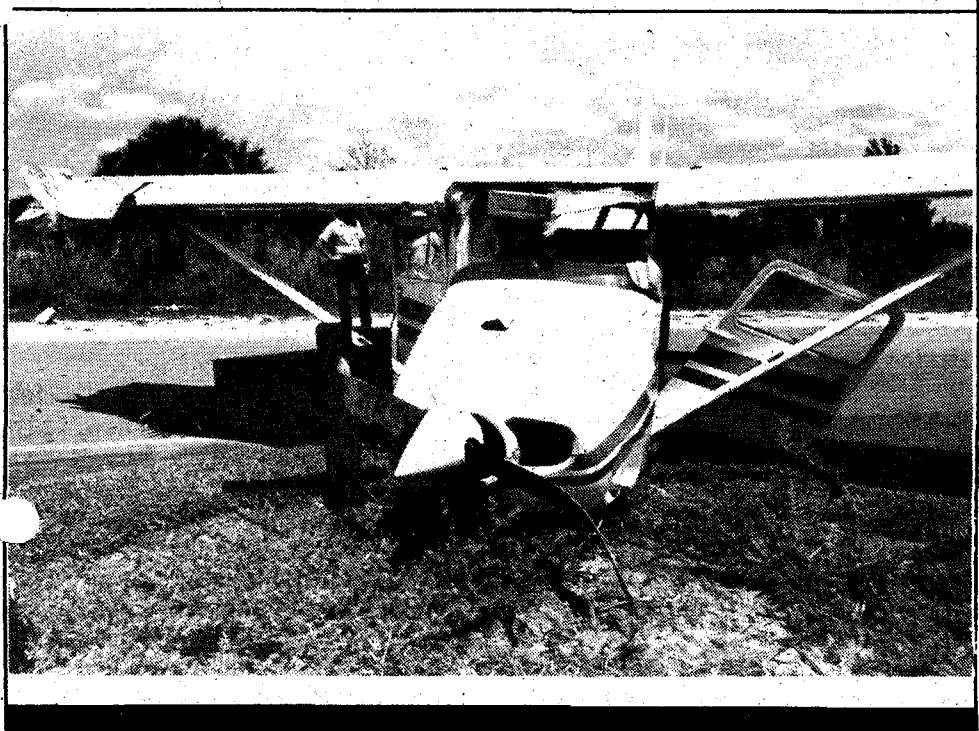
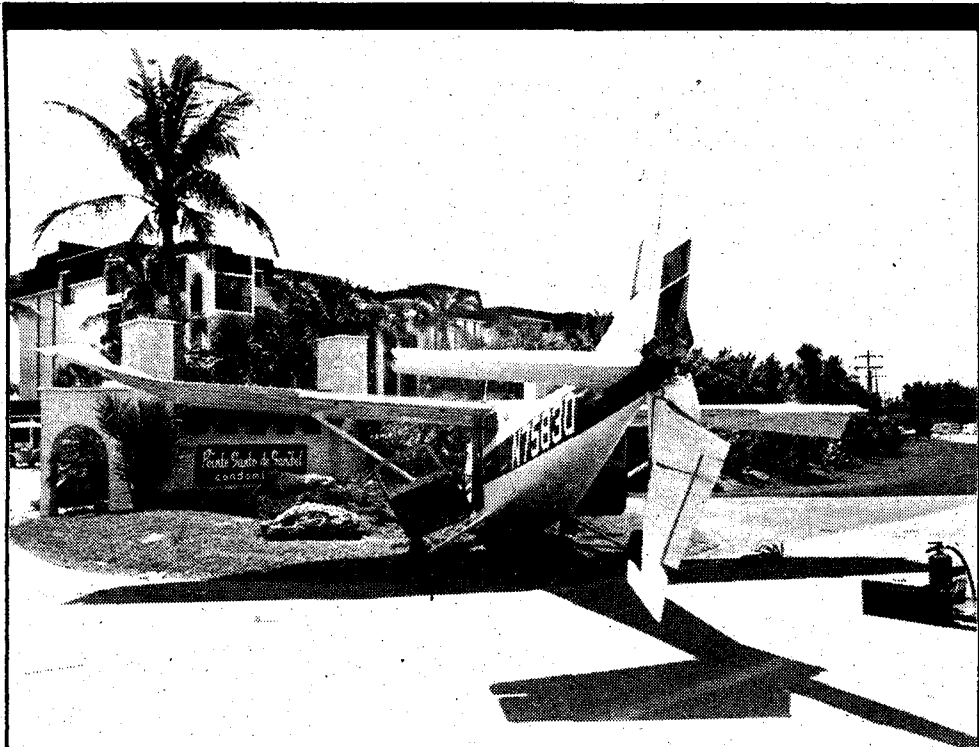
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I think that curiosity not only kills undue amounts of cats, but drains far too many dollars from the pockets of fishermen. Being a living example of having an overly curious mind when it comes to new-fangled fishing reels, I recently purchased something that has kept me cursing and praising it for the past week.

What I bought is one of these new bait casting reels. Now, before you say, "Oh, those. They went out of date when the spinning reels came in", let me remind you that similarities between the old and the new reels are not many.

Most of us grew up with revolving reel, bait casting outfits and linen lines. That's all there was so we all suffered through until those simple, no backlash spinning reels showed up from Europe.

Anyway, there is a new generation of casting reels on the market for the past couple of years. I had been putting off purchasing one, primarily because of two reasons. One was money. The old bait casting reels used to cost, oh say eight bucks for a good one, out of the Sears catalogue. That was when you could buy 18-cent-a-gallon gasoline too.

Now those reels are a bit more expensive. Like \$40 to \$120 for the reel and if you get a graphite rod, you can put in another \$30 to \$150. That was reason one, why I didn't get one. The other was because of the bird's nest problem.

You might recall that one slip of the thumb with the old casting reel and you spent the next fifteen minutes untangling the worst tangle of fishing line imaginable. Often you resorted to a

knife, said the hell with fishing and went home to wait for someone to invent the spinning reel.

I've never used anything but simple, reliable spinning reels on my charters because I know the spinning reel is darn close to being goof proof as you can get. But still, I wanted to give the new casting reels a try. Especially since snook season is coming. These fish require a strong drag system reel with lots of line capacity. The new reels offer these.

A Penn fishing equipment salesman was in the marina flashing around a new casting reel and before I could get a hand over my mouth it said, "Hey, I want one of those reels." Then came the purchase of a fiberglass-graphite rod and finally some casting line. I used 12-pound mono.

I carefully studied the booklet Penn provides with the reel. It methodically shows how to cast and more importantly, it tells how to disengage the reel handle and set the spool tension - all for the purpose of helping you cast farther and smoother than ever before with the old reel.

Proudly I posed at the seawall, ready for my first long, arching cast. I raised my rod, set the controls on the reel and let her fly.

Things were perfect for the first twenty feet, then I took my eye off the disappearing lure to look with horror at the catastrophe about to happen on the spool of my new reel. Before I could do a thing, the line had backlashed into the worst imaginable mess I had ever seen. I pulled loop after loop, trying to get it

free, but an interval of 20 years and about \$80 difference in price, failed to keep me from tangling the line. I needed two knives to cut off over 250 yards of line.

It took me 500 yards more of tangles and experimentation to get so I could cast 50 feet with the outfit. Then I found if I changed the weight of the lure, even

slightly, I had to readjust all the reel setting or face a short, tangled cast. All I can say is that the outfit is beautiful. The rod is black and the reel is gold and the line is clear. Really an attractive set-up. It can be yours for \$80 cash. It's a low mileage reel, used only by a little old man on Sunday afternoon - before he suffered a nervous breakdown and bought a new spinning outfit.

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Fishing the past week has run from very good to bad, depending on whose story you hear.

For instance, Larry Gill (appropriate name...) at Tween Waters Marina said, "The weather's killed all the fishing in Pine Island Sound." By this he means the wind's been kicking up a storm, or at least some pretty formidable waves. Larry also reports, however, that some people hauled in "a bunch of large sheepshead" they caught in the surf. And there were a few trout, but "nothing to write home about."

Dock master at Blind Pass Marina, Bill George, reports six reds that were taken with lures, if you can believe

that. C.H. Kazmire caught the eight pound red, and Nelson Botsford landed a 22 inch trout.

Fishing is about par, according to Keye Daus at Sanibel Marina. "Nothing unusual, trout on the flats and redfish along the mangrove."

To end on a happy line, "A few mackerel are beginning to show," says Mack Hamby of Tarpon Bay Marina. He also reports that a lot of reds and pompano, and trout have come in. eight pound snook was caught, too, so if you think the fishing is bad, don't give up! As a matter of fact, it's getting that time of year when you're bound to catch a lot of anything.

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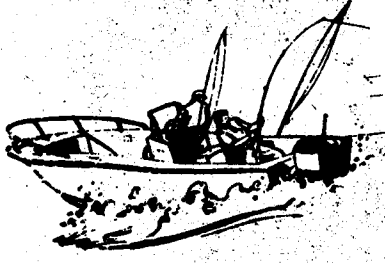
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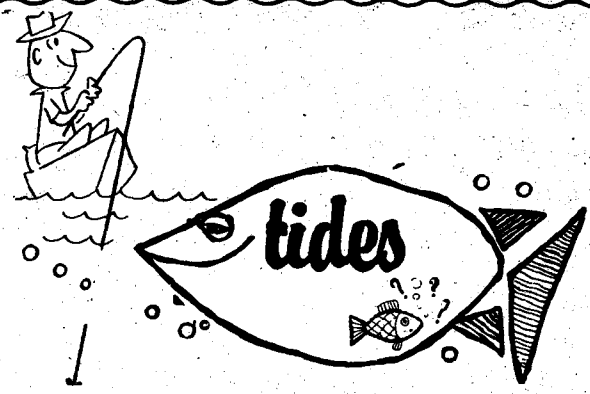
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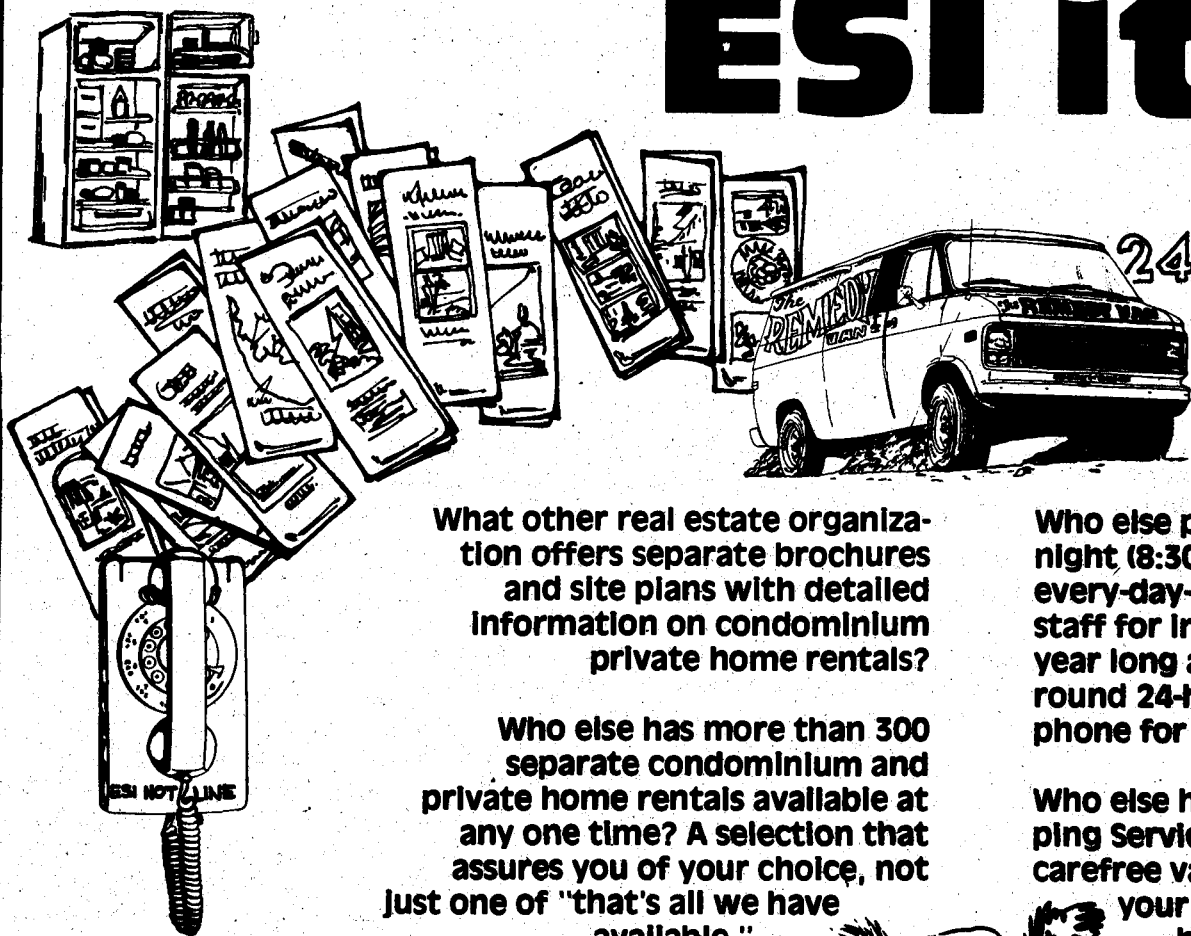
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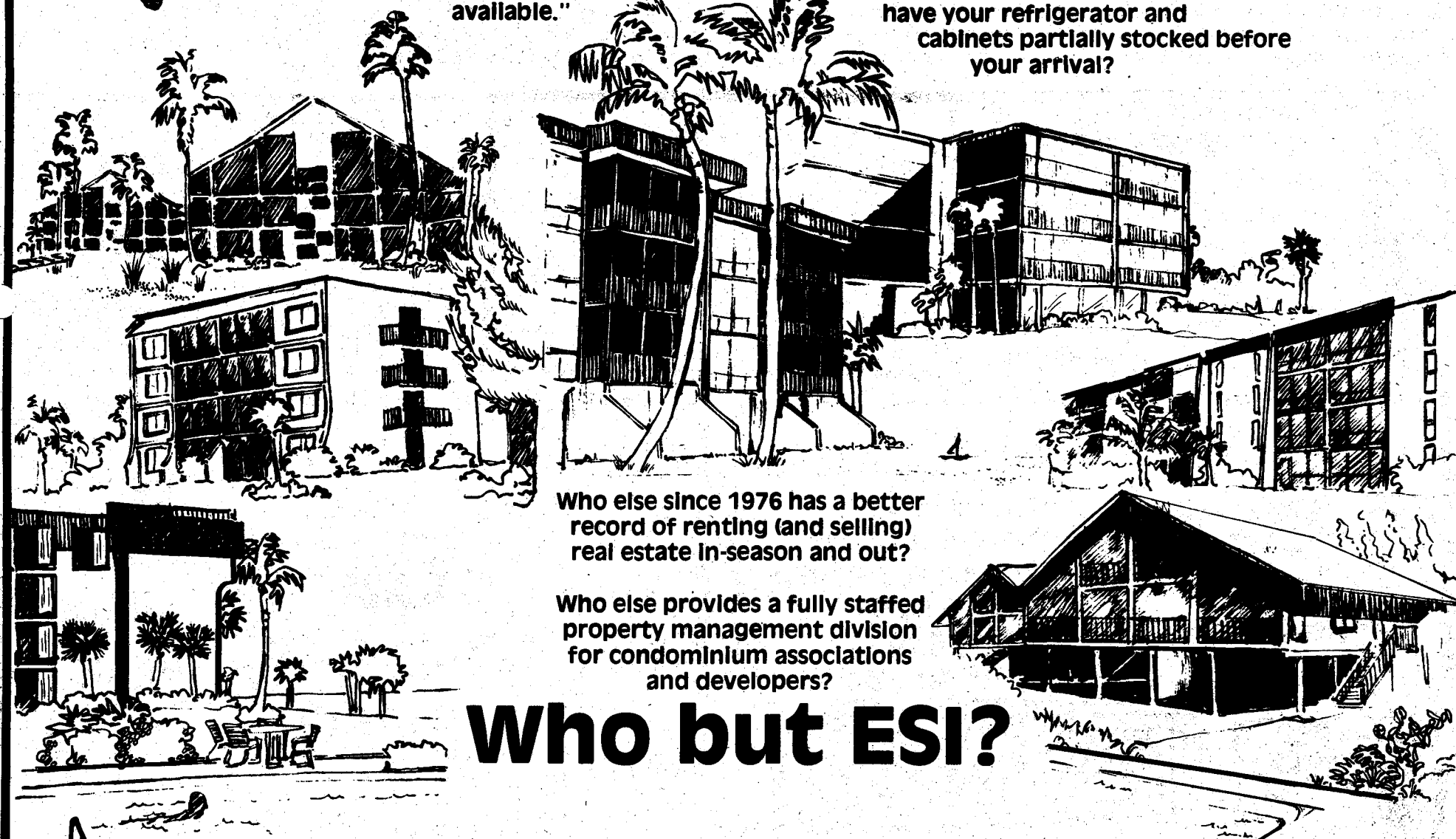
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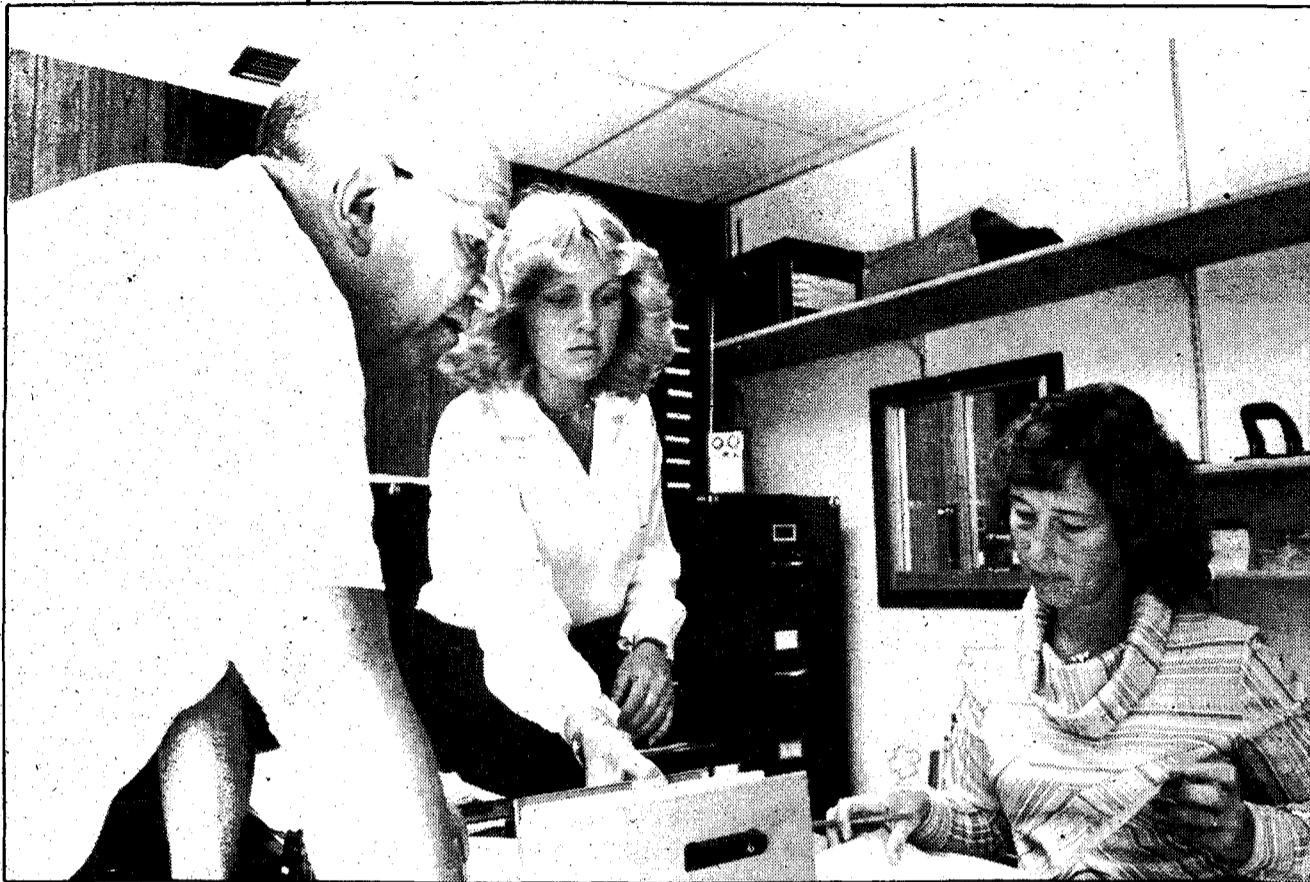


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City Engineer and head of Sanibel's Building and Inspection Dept. Hal Bassman with office workers Diane Healy and Shirley Schwartzkopf

Name: Shirley Schwartzkopf

Age: 40

Statistics: Married (husband John) with two children (21 year old David, an IWA employee and 20 year old Cathy who lives in Chicago.)

Origins: Chicago, Illinois

Prior History: Office worker for City of Glenwood, Illinois

Sanibel Position: Secretary to Building and Inspection Department

Length of Employment: One year

On Working: "Now that I have some help with my job I love it! I do the street addressing, answer phones, do all the correspondence for Public Works and the Building Department, issue permits for buildings and trades, keep up the records and the permanent files, make appointments and schedule building inspections, issue competency cards for contractors, issue street signs and play all around detective!"

You meet interesting people here and it's a constant flow - always busy - and there's no time

for clockwatching, which I hate.

I like all the people in the Department - they're all super terrific - which is good because it's so important for us to work together.

The only thing that occasionally bothers me is the dated fee structure on the Ordinances. I'm concerned for the little people. But it is something that is being worked on and everyone in the Department is very concerned with being fair."

Name: Diane Healy

Age: 18

Statistics: Single

Origins: Eagle River, Wisconsin

Prior History: Floating secretary for Eagle River Courthouse

Sanibel Position: Clerk-Typist

Length of Employment: One Month

On Working: "I love my job! I'm learning a lot and meeting a lot of new people. It's so interesting and I really love living on the Island. Everyone is so cooperative and nice to work with, and it's a good thing because there's so much to learn!"

Name: Max Anderson

Age: 50

Statistics: Married (wife Barbara) and two married sons

Origins: Wichita, Kansas

Prior History: 29 years with Wichita Fire Department; 10 years as Wichita Fire Marshall (where he was a certified building inspector, head of arson investigation and head of fire prevention program).

Sanibel Position: Building Inspector

Length of Employment: Six Weeks

On Working: "I like this job very much. I like being able to get outdoors - I just sat behind a desk supervising for so many years!"

On this job you meet so many people and it's exciting being a part of the whole operation on the Island. I admire Sanibel for what it's trying to do, to grow but still maintain that feeling of being away from the mad, mad world.

I was really amazed at the quality of people in this department when I first came down, and everyone here is real willing to work with the Inspectors. Because the Island is so small this department can really maintain the quality of building going on.

You can really learn so much by talking to the contractors and sub-contractors - they're really craftsmen. I enjoy meeting people most of all."

Max Anderson and a tile layer



A day in the life of Sanibel Department.

Yeecchh, how boring!

Don't get me wrong - I've been to building sites as a kid, cool contractor father. I know it's falling off roofs, rain ruining building inspectors demanding development - but this day catastrophes seem imminent.

The sun is shining with there are no workers performing without a net, and I have been not an appropriate form. Sanibel inspectors are all

Despite the expectation of a boring day, in retrospect, the impression is that it wasn't boring. Meeting Shirley and Diane, permit applicants, walking (in a hard hat selected by degree tar drips with Will and cons of imported floor contractor is all my idea.

Perhaps the most startling discovery that these people and they hold their positions they would probably receive with their qualifications.

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Will Hahn on the

Name: Will Hahn

Age: 53

Statistics: Married (wife age 26 and 22) and one

Origins: Ohio

Prior History: Self employed 20 years; Ohio Broker

Sanibel Position: Building Inspector
Length of Employment: N

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Senior Inspector George Blain

Name: George Blain

Age: 65

Statistics: Married (wife Elsie) and two sons and a daughter

Origins: London, England

Prior History: Chief of Design for Consulting & Contracting firm in London; Part owner of a Cleveland Consulting Engineering Office; Attended University of London; Chief of Electrical at Stickle International Architecture and Engineering in Cleveland; Sr. Member of the American Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers; Member of Illuminating Society of America; Has received "a couple of National Awards for design in lighting.

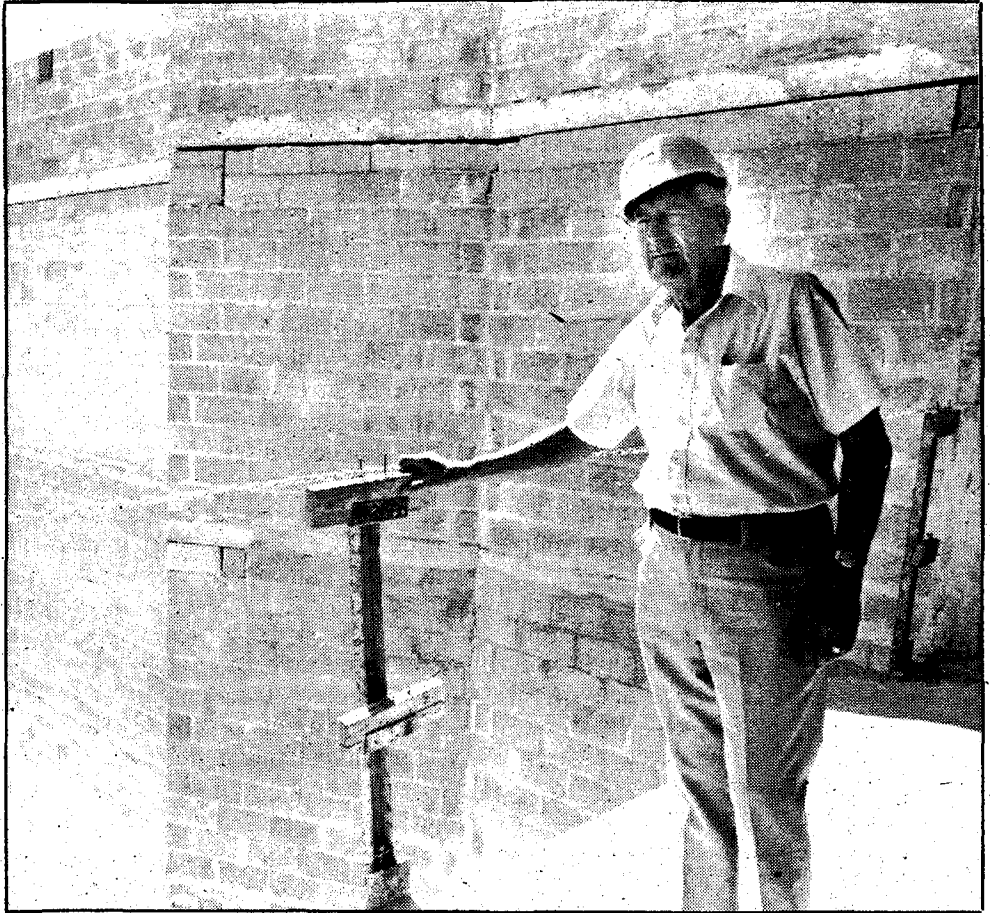
Sanibel Position: Senior Building Inspector

Length of Employment: One Year

On Working: "I love this job! I'm one of those people who said he'd never retire and I never will. I've got to keep busy.

I think with the staff we have now in the Building and Inspection Department we're really upgrading the local construction tremendously.

What Sanibel has been doing the last few years is really a wonderful thing - in trying to retain the natural properties of the land. There's a need for building of course, but it can be done and still retain the natural beauty of the land. We



really need all the Ordinances we have to control the type of building, the quality of building, the quality of life actually.

There are far too many localities in the country where the building has destroyed the quality of life - what Sanibel is doing is really enhancing that quality.

Most of what we do is for the public's protection; we have no axe to grind."

photos

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On Working: "I love this job even though it's the opposite end of the building business than what I've been in! I really do love it.

As a builder, the time involved because of the restrictions would bother me - not the restrictions themselves, but the time element. I like to start something and finish it and it really is almost impossible to keep any kind of schedule out here."

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shelling tips

by capt. mike fuery

Angel Wings are delicate, interesting shells that seem to break at the slightest touch, once you get them home. This week, let's talk about where, and how to find one of the most exquisite of all the shells found on Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

First of all, I normally find three types of Angel Wings on the beaches when I take groups shelling. Probably the most common and obvious are the standard Angel Wings which are snow white, resembling the mythical wings of angels, and are usually three to four inches long.

On the beaches you rarely find both sides of the set of wings. These shells have a weak hinge system and a rough surf usually divides the pair long before you find it washed upon the beach. So you need to look hard for well-preserved, undamaged wings for your collection.

As you probably know, the City of Sanibel has adopted a resolution imposing a bag limit of two live shells per species per person. There are some areas in the upper islands where live Angel Wings can be found and taking a live one is the only way you are going to get a perfect pair of wings if you can't

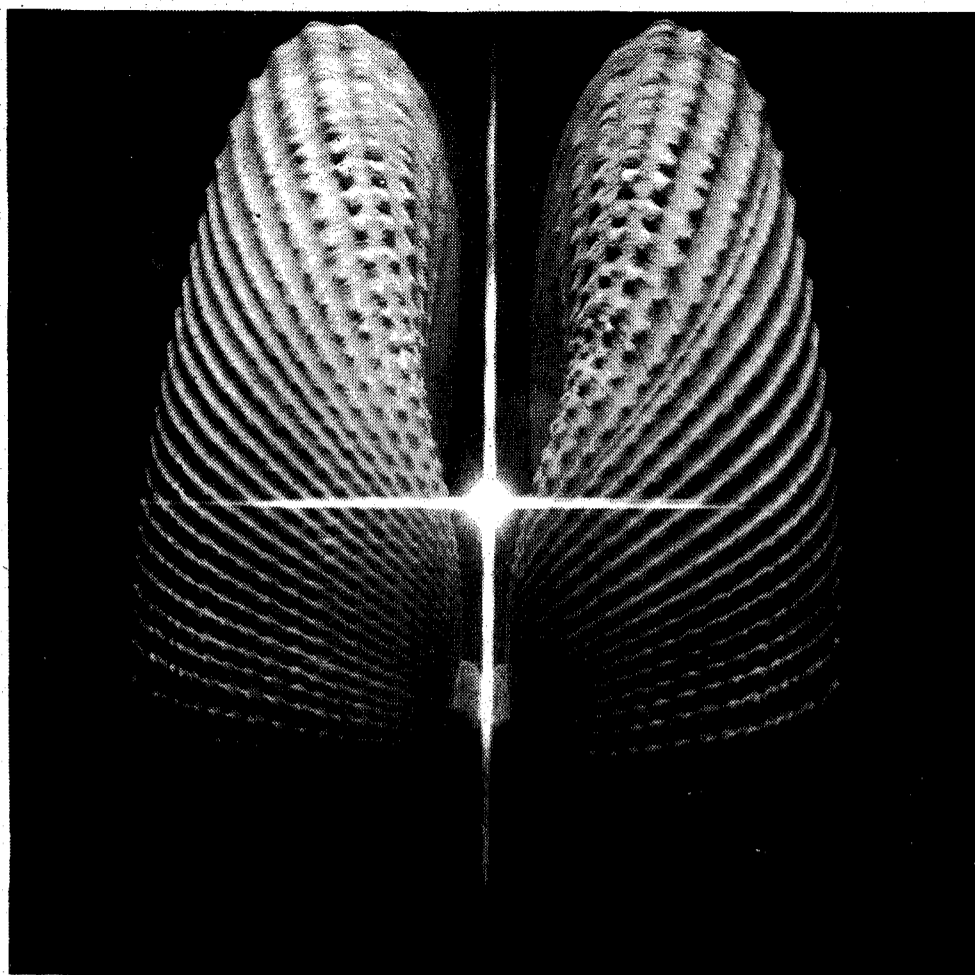
be satisfied with single wings found on shore.

My feelings toward big shells center around the thought that large shells have just one thing going for them — only that they are valued on size and not quality. That is why I prefer to collect the two other types of Angel Wings — the tiny, false, and the fallen, angel wings.

These two other shells are also white and smaller in scale than the standard wings. They often never get more than an inch long and offer fine lines and sometimes even a tint of brown or grey. I particularly like the fallen angel wing because of the real beauty of the shell.

You are going to find angel wings on all the beaches on the island chain, but my favorite beach for the smaller wings has to be the inside southern tip of Cayo Costa Island. If you have a boat, you can dock there on this isolated, beautiful beach and often find 10 or 20 tiny, perfect angel wings. You will be able to pick up baby's ears and bubble shells in equal numbers when conditions are not so difficult that the shells can't be found in debris on shore.

The angel wing is a stand-out in any collection and even more so, I think,



when you add a display of those delicate, tiny wings, too.

(Capt. Mike Fuery offers shelling and fishing excursions daily from

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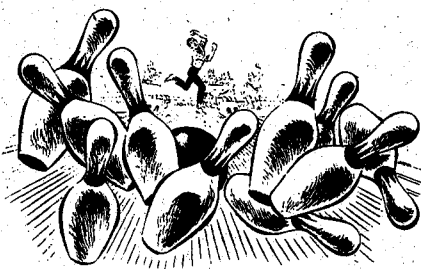
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Tuesday at the Center

Richard W. Workman, Administrative Director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, will present a program on Indian Crafts Tuesday, March 27, at 2 p.m. demonstrating the art of fashioning arrowheads and various other weapons and tools as did the Indians in South west Florida in the past.

Workman will show how shells were used by Indians to make tools and musical instruments of great versatility.

Richard Workman is well known on Sanibel as an author, environmentalist and educator in biological and environmental sciences. He is on the Board of Directors of the Florida Audubon Society and the "Ding" Darling Foundation. Since 1973 he has been Administrative Director of the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Tuesday at the Center programs begin at 2 p.m. Admission is free to SCCF members; a nominal fee is charged other visitors.

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live shelling committee to install shell limit signs on island beaches

by oliver evans

Sanibel's Live Shelling Committee met last Wednesday, March 14, to review several programs it hopes will supplement the recent "Two per species" resolution.

A resolution to limit the taking of live shells from all Sanibel waters, beaches and flats, was passed by the Sanibel City Council March 6 of this year.

The ordinance established 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 off-shore of the Island's Mean High Tide Line."

Signs will be distributed as soon as they are made available, and will state: "Live Shelling Code: A Limit of Two Live Shells of Each Species Per Person, by Order of City Council Resolution."

The signs will be placed at accessible areas, including The Rocks, Blind Pass, Tarpon Bay, Turner Beach, Dixie Beach, Lighthouse Point and other strategic locations.

Copies of the resolution will also be sent to all shell shops and shelling guides.

The committee proposed a "City endangered list," introduced by Chairman Pat Kair, designed to protect particular species, such as alphabet cones, olives, horse conchs, true tulips and angel wings.

Kair said that she had received many phone calls from people who asked that these molluscan forms be given special

attention.

Board member Dr. Nora Dietlein said, "Most people can't tell the difference between an alphabet cone and a Florida cone, and the committee agreed, determining that for the time being, the "two per limit" is sufficient.

The Live Shelling Committee decided to begin production on an illustrated brochure designed to educate visitors with a "general overview" of shell species and live habits. The committee hopes that such knowledge, once made easily available at the Chamber of Commerce and in motels, will induce

cooperation on the part of shell collectors to abide by the resolution.

Also investigated for inclusion in the brochure were possible definitions of what constitutes "live" shells. Members of the committee agreed that many, if not most, causal shell collectors cannot distinguish a live shell from one that is dead.

A definition would embrace such characteristics as, "a live shell is one in which the animal responds." More definitive descriptions should be forthcoming at a later meeting.

Special study areas were also reviewed. These locations, where mollusks are known to gather in large numbers, will have additional signs posted stating that the area is under scientific study. It is the committee's intent to initiate scientific study of breeding habits and migrations, and study areas such as the committee proposes will provide controlled populations from which data may be recorded.

The next meeting of the Live Shelling Committee is April 11, in McKenzie Hall at 7:30 p.m.

refuge report

by del pierce

It will not be long before another Youth Conservation Corps program will be underway on the refuge. We are still accepting applications for a GS-7 Camp Director, a GS-5 Environmental Awareness Coordinator and two GS-4 Group Aids. This year, due to funding restrictions, the program will be only six weeks long. The above positions will be for about eight weeks total. Applications must be in by March 21. Further information may be obtained from refuge headquarters.

People with dogs are reminded that it is against refuge regulations to allow unleashed dogs on the refuge. If you want to take your dog for a walk without a leash please don't do it on the wildlife drive.

The bicycle path agreement has become bogged down again. We have reached a fairly good field level agreement with city planners regarding the location of the path. However, written agreement pertaining to exchange of moneys, favors, or whatever may be in the "pending" category for quite some time.

When the Fish and Wildlife Service first planned and budgeted for the new visitor contact station and maintenance buildings, there was no special fee for trucks using Sanibel as long as they were under the maximum weight limits set by Lee County. Now, the city charges a substantial fee for trucks carrying loads over a certain weight. This results in a situation where some

of the money budgeted for construction of refuge facilities will be diverted to the city. Perhaps the logical thing to do would be to budget more money for refuge facilities to make up for the difference. Unfortunately, this procedure would present too many complications to be realistic.

From the refuge's point of view, some sort of weight fee waiver in exchange for bicycle path land would have been a neat way to get the building funds back. However, the city has elected not to do this because the amount of refuge lands involved are not as much as originally thought and from a strictly business point of view, they do not want to give up any more money than they have to. Anyway, it's still be negotiated.

There is some opposition to our constructing a visitor contact station from persons who believe it will attract more visitors to the island. It should be stressed that the function of this facility will be to introduce people to the refuge and the refuge system. It will not have continually changing exhibits, special shows or other features designed for attracting people to the facility. The prime attraction is and will continue to be the wildlife on the refuge.

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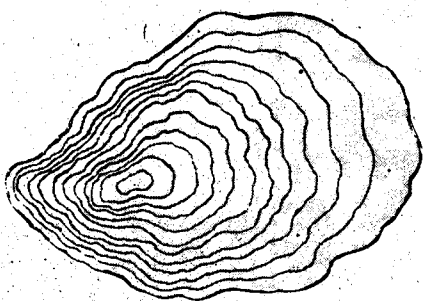
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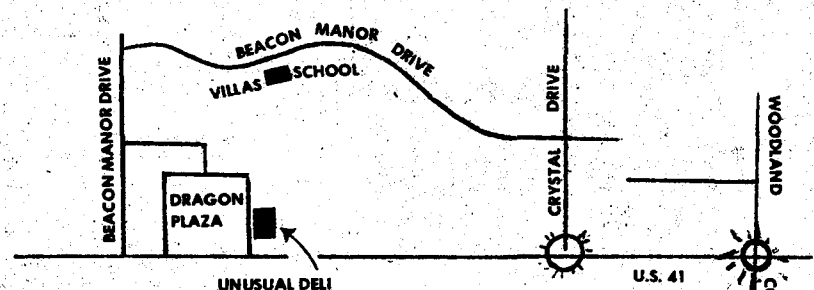
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municipal records

by pat harmel

committee to recommend permit fee increase

The City Manager's Ad Hoc Committee to study permit fees met last Thursday and agreed to a permit fee increase that will now be presented to City Council for approval.

The recommendation to Council will be that short form Development Permit applications, for other than a dwelling unit, will be charged ten cents a square foot for proposed construction, with a \$10 minimum charge; short form Development Permit applications for dwelling units will now cost \$200; long form Development Permit applications for multi-family units and commercial projects over 1,500 square feet will now cost \$300; and there will be an automatic \$10 "referral

fee" implemented for re-review by the Planning Staff.

The Committee was established to investigate possible means of recovering the costs of processing the various permits by the Planning Staff. Nungester told the Committee that he didn't feel it was fair to raise ad valorem taxes to support the permitting process and it seemed appropriate to him that the review process be paid for by those utilizing it. "I have to admit you probably don't think it's appropriate (the proposed fee increase) in these inflationary times," he told the committee, "but I feel quite strongly that the residents shouldn't have to pay for this."

use of steamboat property studied

A Public Properties Committee group studying possible use of the Algiers Steamboat property by the City met last week to report their findings on the feasibility of several earlier suggested uses.

Ann Winterbotham told the committee that Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) placed few restrictions on use of the property. FmHA is the lending agent to the City for a \$3.19 million loan being used to purchase both the Algiers and Causeway properties.

According to Winterbotham, FmHA required "reasonably constructed restrooms and picnic tables," the

number of which could be determined in accordance with available parking spaces.

Winterbotham also reported on the feasibility of renovating the steamboat on the property to house City Hall offices. She reported that the City staff currently utilizes 3,360 square feet of space, two-thirds of which is allocated to the Planning and Building Departments. City staff has estimated they actually need 4,347 square feet of office space. The steamboat property has approximately 6,000 square feet of available interior space.

The City currently pays an estimated \$30,000 a year for rental of its current

facilities.

Lack of central location, parking, and danger of hurricane were all negative factors in the property's possible use for City offices. The City Manager, however, has reported they would consider "temporary use" of the steamboat if appropriately renovated.

Committee member Mike Klein said he had been in contact with a university professor in Vermont who showed interest in renting the boat facility from the City for a minimal fee - perhaps one dollar - and in exchange would then renovate the facility for university workshop use.

According to Klein the professor would be visiting the property in May and if he deemed the project possible, would take the responsibility of ap-

proaching other universities who would share both the cost and use of the facilities.

Don Manchester made a plea to the committee "not to narrow down the possibilities at this point" saying, "there will be time for that later." Sanibel must deliver a schematic plan for use of both the properties to FmHA officials by July 1, 1979.

Other items assigned by the committee for study were: Sanibel's eligibility for Federal funds (for renovating the steamboat), the possibility of using the boat for a cultural complex, the potential impact of beach use at the property, the possibility of a Town Meeting for public input, and the possible placement of trails and a bike path on the site.

oster compromise agreement reached

A City appointed fact-finding team is expected to recommend that City Council approve a compromise agreement reached between the City and developer John Oster Jr., at the April 3 Council meeting.

Fact-finding team members Zee Butler, Frances Bailey, and Don Manchester met with City Attorney Neal Bowen, Oster's attorney Jim Garner, and biologist Dex Bender (employed by Oster) last week to hammer out the final points of compromise.

Oster had originally intended to develop his 27-acre site into 44 property lots. After passage of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan however, his density was reduced to three allowable dwelling units. The recommendation of the fact-finding team will be to allow Oster 22 lots on the parcel located

between Clam Bayou and Dinkins Bayou.

Further recommendations to the City will be:

- 1) 11 lots be allowed on each side of San-Cap Rd. with front access road buffered from San-Cap by vegetation;
- 2) sea walls not be permitted and melaleuca be removed from the property by Oster;
- 3) the development will allow only single family houses;
- 4) Oster will deed to the City easement on either side of San-Cap Rd. to widen the right of way;
- 5) Oster provide land for a bike path;
- 6) Oster will provide water lines, fire hydrants, and six driveways on either side of the road leading to the units;
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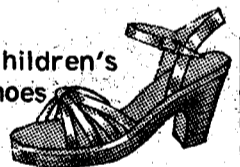


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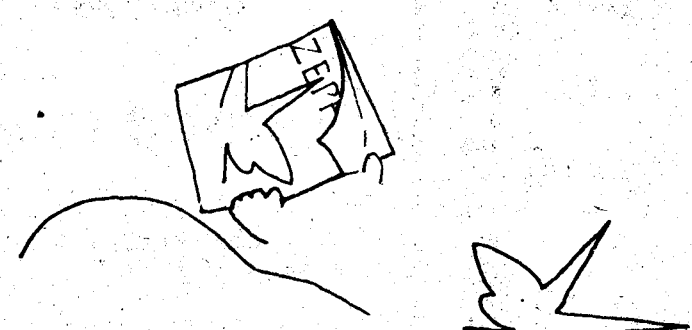
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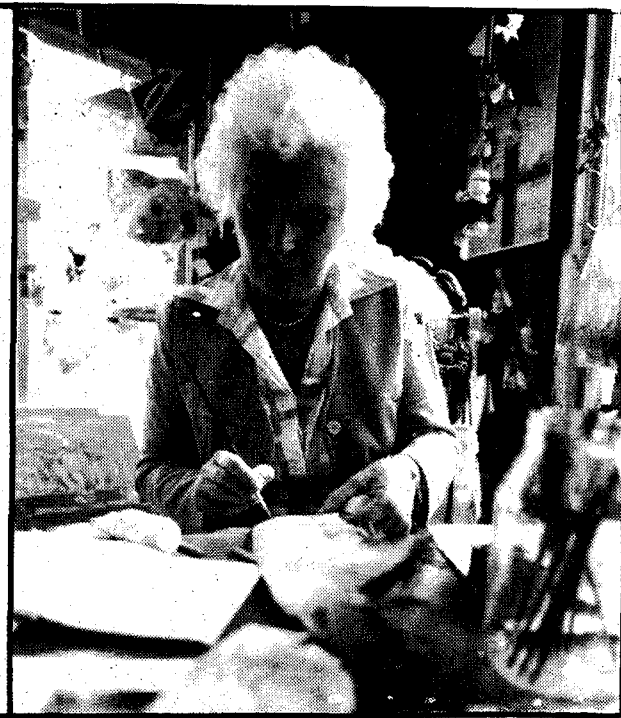
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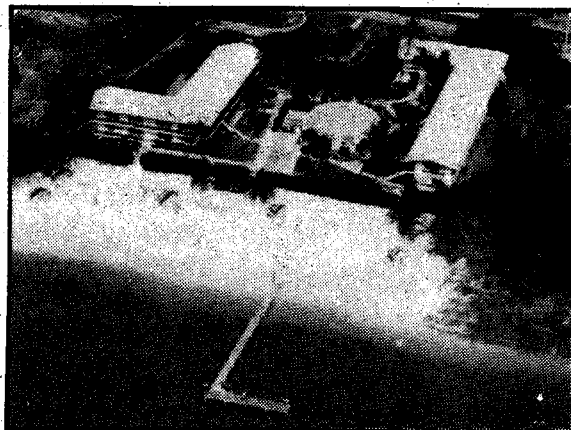
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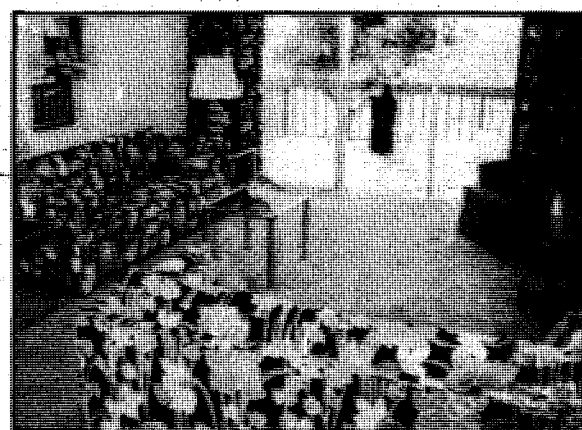
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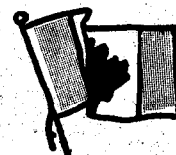
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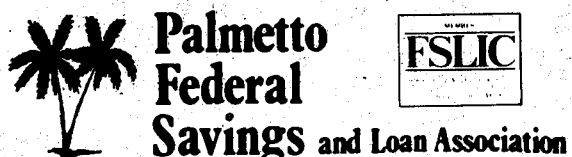
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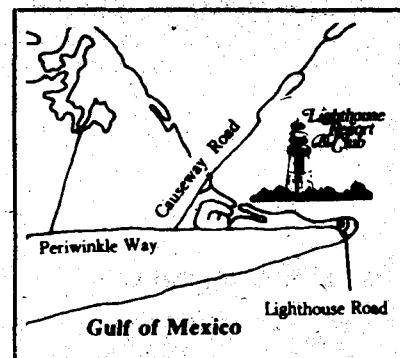
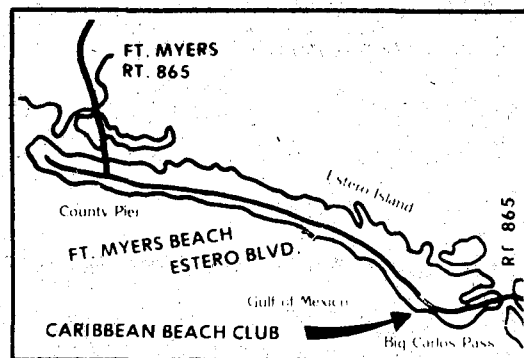
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This year, however, there is a difference. For the first time, according to project chairman, Scoutmaster Ron Sebald, with the help of adults and young people of Sanibel and Captiva, 65 miles of streets on these sister islands will be picked clean of any debris that

is visible from the road.

Many people and vehicles are needed to make this project the "clean sweep" it should be. Ron is confident that Sanibel-Captiva residents - always conscious of the need to preserve the ecology and beauty of the islands - will respond to the call for help.

The project will require the use of 40 pick-up trucks or cars with trailers, men and women to drive these vehicles, 160 people to do the clean-up work, including both youngsters and adults; and approximately 30 people to handle general operations. The project is planned for April 28 from 9 a.m. to 2

p.m. Each truck and driver (crew chief) will be assigned four workers and twenty trash bags and will cover a one-mile stretch, picking up any litter that is visible from the road.

Following the clean-up, all trucks will be swept clean and washed out with a hose, if necessary.

The trash bags will be delivered to the receiving site, where six people will assist in stacking the trash in dumpsters for City pick-up.

Volunteers will meet, with trucks, at the Sanibel Elementary School on Sanibel-Captiva Road at 9 a.m. on April 28 and will return to this same site

when their one-mile stretch is completed.

To add some fun to the day, following the clean-up, a chicken barbeque will be provided for all workers at the school, with games and other activities. Hap Payne will do the culinary honors.

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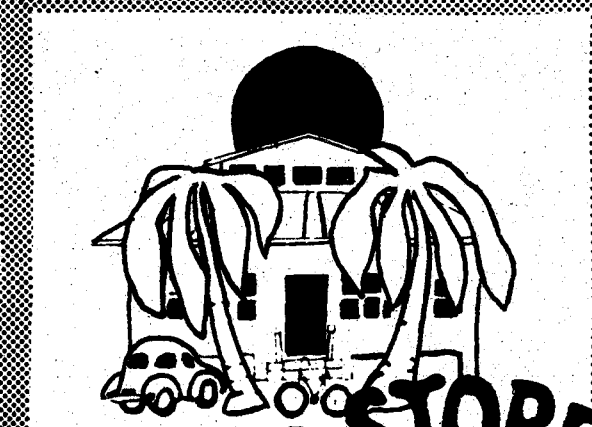
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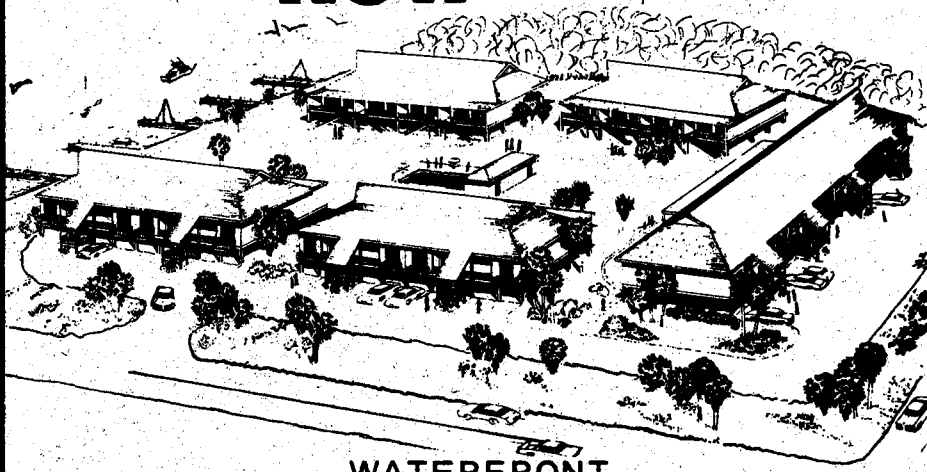
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SANIBEL AIRSTRIP: haven or hazard?

by gwen stevenson

"That airstrip is just like a bull in a pasture," a Federal Aviation officer said last week. "The bull doesn't know he's a hazard, he's just being a bull. As long as everything is normal, there are no problems but when a couple of picnickers wander into his pasture with a red blanket, then there's trouble.

"That airstrip is just being an airstrip," he stated. "The problems come when pilots who aren't very experienced or proficient try and land there."

The Sanibel airstrip became the focus of attention for many Islanders last week as the latest of the "close call" crashes sent four people to the hospital with minor injuries. The debate has ranged over whether or not the airstrip poses a hazard to public safety versus its undeniable value to the Islands both as a convenience for residents and tourists and its possible use in an emergency.

The airstrip is owned by Island Beach Club trust which bought the 26-year-old strip from Howard Dayton several years ago. It is a dirt strip that becomes bogged down with mud during the summer rains and is highly sandy during the dry season.

Every single pilot we spoke to, numbering over a dozen, said that the runway was just fine for an experienced pilot but that "someone is definitely going to buy the farm there" someday. One F.A.A., official who did not wish to be identified, said that he wouldn't

land at the Sanibel airstrip. "It's a mess." He reasons that there is as much traffic at the strip as there is because pilots head for Sanibel thinking that it is a better place to land than it is. Either improve it or close it down was his final thought.

The airport is listed as a private strip and, according to airport manager Bob Houser, people who land there could be arrested for trespass.

Barry Broughton with the FAA in Fort Myers agreed with Houser's contention that all the accidents on the airstrip have been due to pilot error. "The wind patterns are unusually gusty and most people are not used to landing on sod.

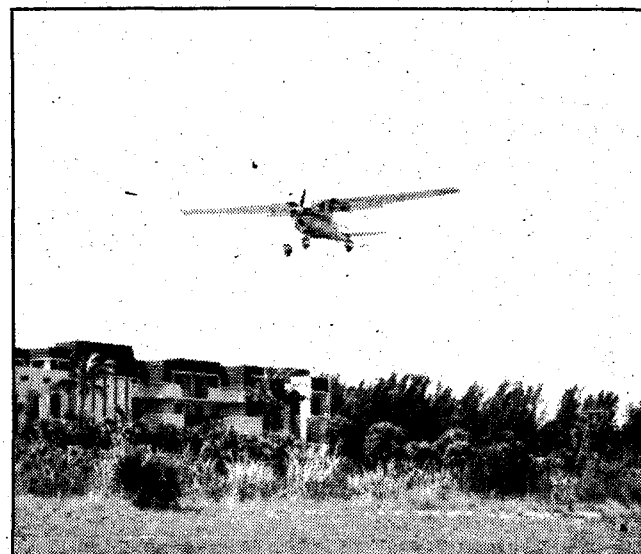
A pilot who is a Fort Myers banker recently used the landing in an emergency and said, "I was damn glad it was there" But, he added, "I wouldn't fly in there unless it were. There are so many new high buildings, the trees have grown and the wind shear factor is so variable that, unless you have to, you shouldn't land at the strip."

An Island developer who also wished to remain anonymous, but who has three decades of flying experience under his belt said that "It is definitely not a strip for inexperienced pilots. Any hazard distracts a weak pilot," he said, "and that condominium (Pointe Sante de Sanibel) is definitely a detriment to concentration."

The developer suggested that moving the runway a few degrees would solve the approach problems that have plagued so many pilots. "The runway the way it is, is conducive to a very serious accident with the condominiums that surround the strip," he said. "Anything to stop coming in over the buildings would be a help."

"It is impossible to close it to inexperienced pilots, he said," so we have to make it as safe as possible.

"That is not a strip for a weekend pilot," Dick Dennis said who has been a pilot for many years. "Yet Sanibel is just the kind of place to attract the lawyer

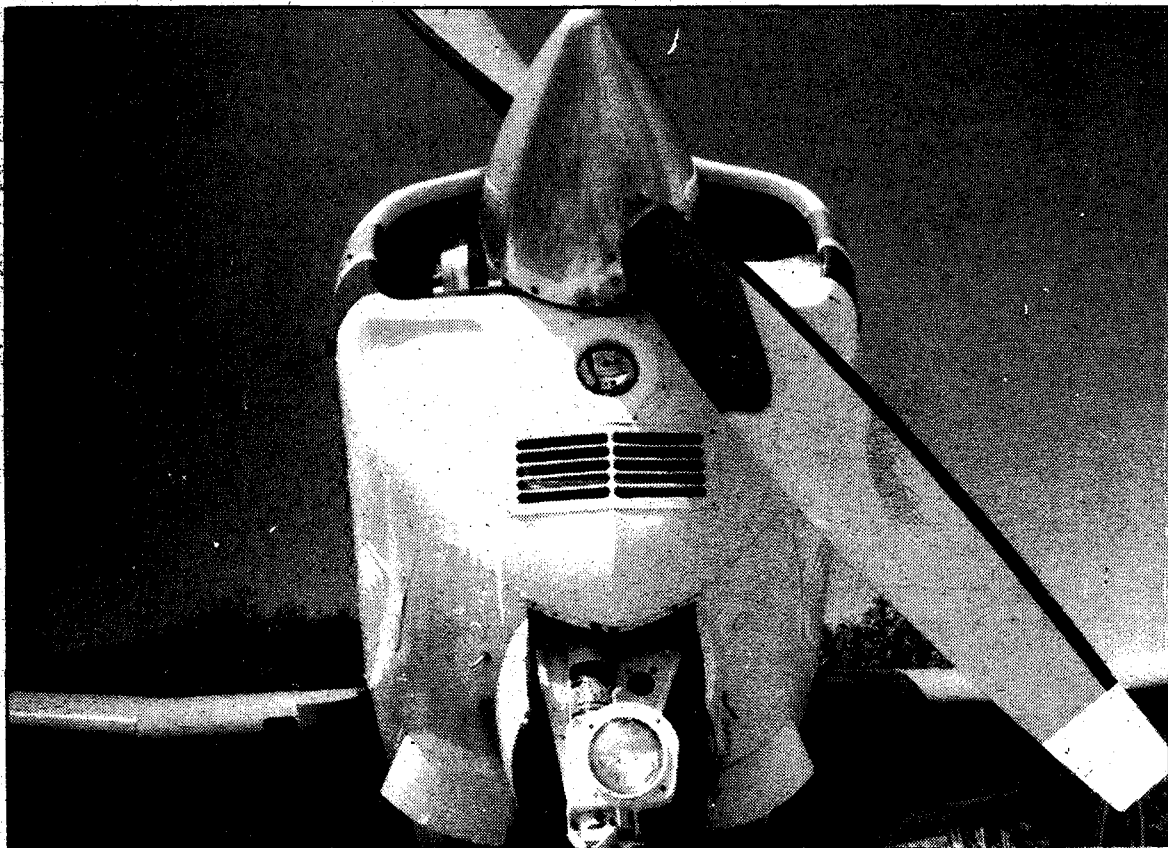


who flies a couple of times a month. When you drop below the trees, there is a wind shear effect that can be very tricky - it can change in seconds. One suggestion Dennis made was that a clearer description of the strip, including the hazards, can be sent and inserted in an FAA publication called the Airman's Guide, "The notation could say that the strip is "not for inexperienced pilots" Dennis said. There is no way to officially restrict the use of the airfield, according to Dennis, but he concluded it would be a shame to eliminate its use for people who can handle it.

"I would be willing to put some money toward improving the strip," Sanibel pilot Bob McDonald said, "but I think it is also in the city's interest to do something too."

And that seems to be where it stands. Everybody agrees that it would be a shame to close the airstrip; they agree that it is an airstrip that should only be used by experienced, skilled pilots, and since, as Councilman Porter Goss said, "you can't stick a sign a thousand feet in the air that warns the pilots," something should be done. But who there is to do it, and with what financing is the area of immediate concern to Island pilots and non-pilots alike.

photos by oliver evans





AT THREE CRAFTY LADIES

Mell Goodwin's "Primitivas do Brazil"

by jene evans

It takes a perceptive and talented artist to capture the essence of something foreign—both a nation and different artistic medium—and yet create something personal. Mell Goodwin has done it. Mrs. Goodwin had the opportunity to live in Sao Paulo, Brazil while her husband taught at the university there. A life long artist, Mrs. Goodwin was soon introduced to the "primitivas" (primitive) technique of painting that has long been associated with Brazil. Her current exhibition at the Three Crafty Ladies is entitled "Primitivas do Brazil: a South American Diary."

The characteristics of primitivas include bold colors with an emphasis on detail.

While touring em terras brasileiras (the lands of Brazil) Mel captured on canvas the heritage and activities of the different races that have fused into one. Her subjects are many and reflect the different states: the Bahia voodoo women with their colorful turbans and wide, swirling skirts; a priest with eight blue garbed nuns in front of a colonial church; brown village people washing clothes and putting them out to dry on the rocks; strong black laborers climbing the fruit trees for the green-yellow papaya with three parrots flying overhead; and, smart fashionable shops in the renovated areas of Sao Paulo with tall skyscrapers behind them.



The Cariocas of Rio, as the city dwellers so called themselves, are dedicated to fun and take their pleasures seriously. "Carnival no Rio", "IPanema", and "Flavelas" are scenes typical to Brazilian life. Flavelas are not just slums but worlds unto themselves with their own society and samba schools. "Caoperira" is about African foot fighting. It originated when the slaves were forbidden to fight by their masters so they developed a highly imaginative and competitive sport that concealed the intent yet provided entertainment for the Portuguese masters.

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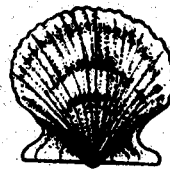
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Sanibel not likely to lose federal subsidy

by pat harmel

A study being conducted by the Department of the Interior which may eventually restrict federal funding for projects on barrier islands is not likely to affect Sanibel, according to Ron Cooksey, collator of the study ordered two years ago by President Carter.

According to Bob Karotko, recreation planner for the Dept. of Natural Resources, the investigation into barrier island development was ordered after a "barrier islands coalition group" approached the Administration with concerns centering around development on the more than 300 barrier islands located along the Atlantic Coast and Gulf of Mexico.

What Karotko termed "a resource inventory of each island" is currently being conducted. Announcement of the studies findings and recommendations is expected to be made public in May.

According to Cooksey, the President's orders to review the islands status "could be interpreted two ways; one is what can we specifically do to preserve those islands not yet developed; and two, what federal programs, through extreme short sightedness have promoted over-development on the barrier islands."

According to Cooksey the study is "not island specific," but is an overview of federal programs promoting over-development of the islands. "A

big problem," said Cooksey, "is that many projects and lending institutions fail to differentiate between a mainland project and a barrier island project. There should be requirements that federal programs assisting with barrier island development acknowledge specific problems unique to the islands, like limited access and erosion."

Admitting that restrictions on federal funding for island projects

would probably be a recommendation of the study, Cooksey said he hoped that local and state agencies would follow suit in their concern. "We're attempting to provide options for change," he said. "What we're really talking about is restricting anymore programs that promote helter-skelter development."

Cooksey said there would "probably be no change in existing contracts" and it was not the intent of the government

to penalize those persons already living on barrier islands. Acknowledging that he was familiar with Sanibel and their Comprehensive Land Use Plan and Rate of Growth Ordinance, Cooksey said he did not foresee any changes for Sanibel, saying "They're unique because they've already got some pretty restrictive plans for the island. As far as I can see Sanibel has probably got control of the situation and I don't imagine our recommendations will change anything for them."

archaeology conference this weekend

SANIBEL, FL-- Recent archaeological discoveries in Southwest Florida at Little Salt Spring have attracted worldwide attention as did the remarkable finds at Key Marco in the 1890's. These important sites and others, the information they have produced, and the questions they have raised will be the subject of a conference of leading archaeologists on Sanibel March 23 and 24, sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Carl Clausen, director of the Little Salt Spring project near Charlotte Harbor, whose discoveries of 12,000-year-old perishable artifacts have amazed the scientific community, will report on his most recent finds and their implications.

Discoveries at Lake Okeechobee by Dr. William Sears, professor of anthropology at Florida Atlantic University, have provided some interesting new insights into the complex Calusa society occupying most of Southwest Florida at the time of European contact. Dr. Sears will discuss his finds and how they fit into the Southwest Florida puzzle.

Others participating include: Dr. Gerald T. Milanich, associate curator of the Florida State Museum and a noted authority on early mound builder sites in the Southeast; L. Ross Morrell, chief archaeologist of the State of Florida, whose work includes ongoing research in the Marco area.

Dr. Jefferson Chapman, research

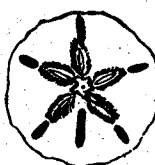
assistant professor, department of anthropology, of the University of Tennessee will moderate the two-day program which promises an interesting look at former theories of what took place on the southwest coast. Meetings will run from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturday at the Sanibel Community Center and are open to the public.

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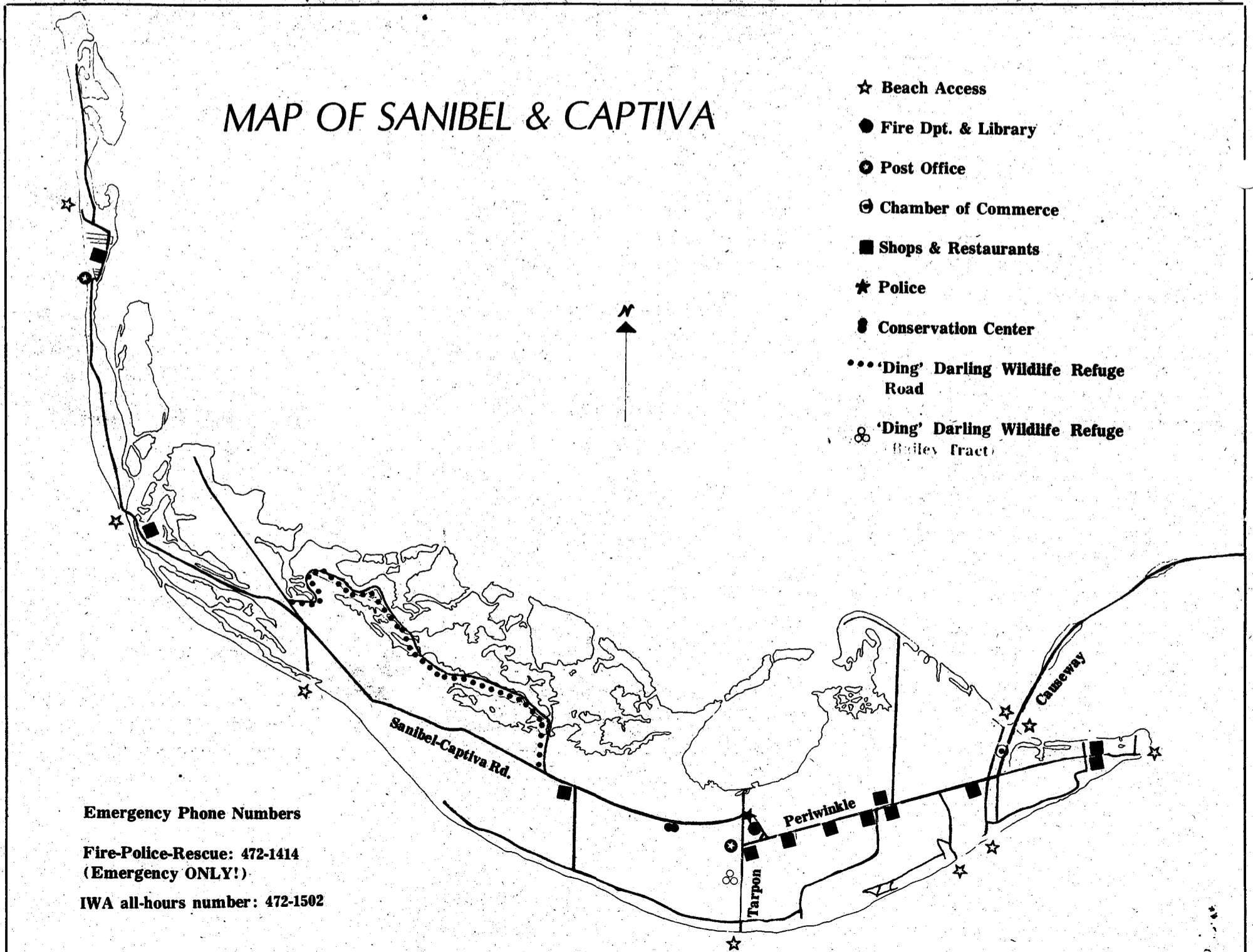
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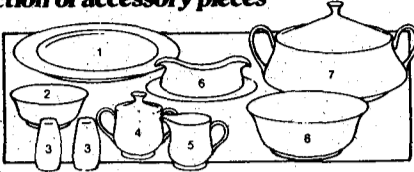
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By JIMMIE SMITH

Take-Out Doubles, along with Stayman and Blackwood, make up the three most important conventions used by contract bridge players.

A Take-Out Double tends to have a psychological effect upon the opponents. It causes them, quite often, great discomfort and permits them to make bidding errors which lead to the wrong contract.

Unfortunately, these same symptoms appear all too frequently in the Doubler's partner!

The Take-Out Double is a powerful tool in the hands of able defenders — once the simple rules are learned. Once learned, they are not easily forgotten. If you have a regular partner or a regular group with whom you play, perhaps you might like to share this column. There is nothing to compare with being on the same brain wave-length with your partner when playing bridge.

The Take-Out Double is the most important of all prepared bids. It is a "prepared" bid since it forces partner to bid even with NOTHING. It is a convention since its meaning is something other than the call made.

The Take-Out Double asks or demands that Partner take you out of the double. It asks your partner to "take out" by bidding his best suit.

After the opening bid has been made, any double is meant for a Take-Out under the following circumstances:

1. Partner has not bid or doubled.
2. The double is made at the player's first opportunity to double that particular suit.
3. The doubled bid is no more than 1, 2 or 3 of a suit.

EXAMPLES OF TAKE-OUT DOUBLES

A. 1 Heart - Double - Pass? Partner of doubler must

bid.

B. 1 Hearts - Pass - 1 Spade - Pass

2 Spades - Double - Pass, Partner of doubler must bid.

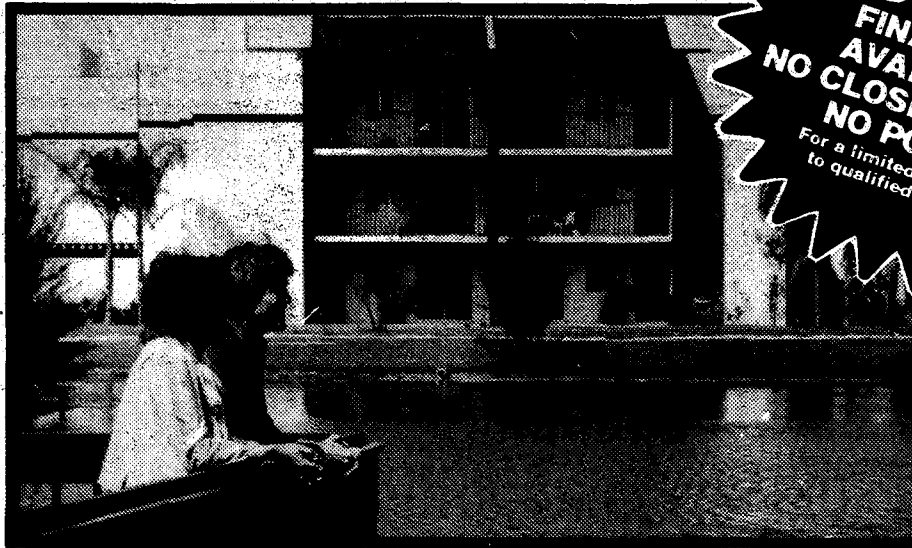
C. 1 Hearts - Pass - 1 Spade - Pass

2 Hearts - Double - Pass, This is a penalty double. Doubler doubled hearts at 2nd opportunity.

The Take-Out Doubler promises a good DUMMY hand — generally. He ALWAYS promises a good DUMMY hand or a good suit of his own. He also promises the same strength as an opening hand — 13 or more points.

Partner of the Take-Out Doubler may expect Doubler to have no more than two in the bid suit and at least three cards in each of the three unbid suits. There are times, as noted above, when Doubler's

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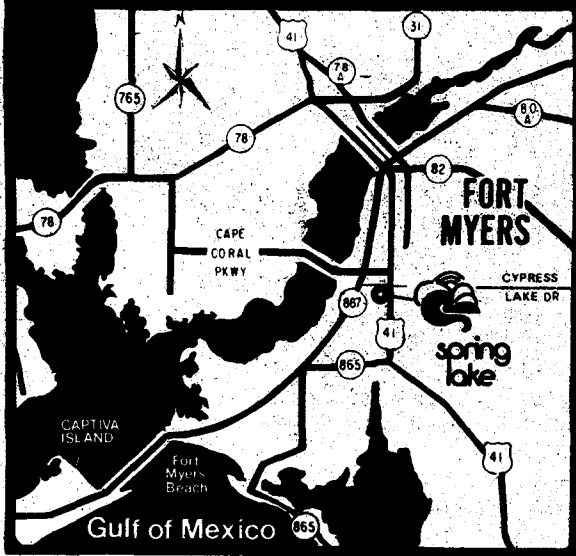
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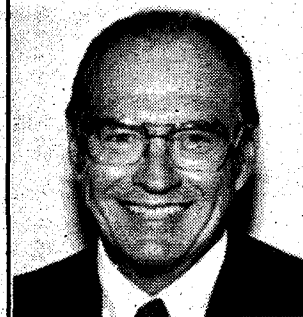


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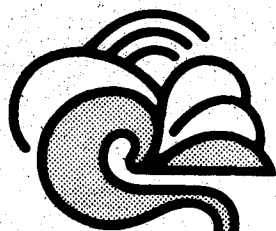


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hand has another SHAPE. The Doubler may have a good suit and about 16 points. He may have a two-suiter and 18 points. (If fewer than 18, he should overcall with a 5-card (or longer) suit.) The doubler should have four cards in one or more of the major suits and hopes to hear a major suit response to his Take-Out Double.

If you play bridge with some frequency and find that, in the defensive position, you fail to find the proper contract with your partner for part score or game, it might be that you and your partner (s) are not playing Take-Out Doubles with an understanding.

If you play Take-Out Doubles (and who doesn't?) it means that you may not double 1, 2 or 3 of a suit for penalty. (Another time we will discuss the doubling of preemptive bids at the level of three.)

The ONLY time Doubler's partner may pass is when the Opener's partner bids over the double or when the Doubler's partner can take three trump tricks plus one side trick, this leaving the double in as a penalty double. Such a pass requires the Doubler to lead trumps. If Doubler is unable to lead trumps, his partner should lead trumps each time he gets in. The purpose of leading trumps, under this circumstance, is to reduce the number of trumps in Declarer's combined hands and convert the play to no trump.

Now for some other responses for Doubler's partner:

A. 0-9 points - bid longest suit. (Exception: Opponent opens 1 Heart, your partner doubles, opener's partner passes and you hold S-xxx, H-xxx, D-xxx, C-xxxx, bid 1 Spade. This is your best bid at the lowest level.)

B. 10 points - give a jump suit response.

C. 8 High Card Points and adverse suit stopped - bid 1 NT.

D. 12 points - cue bid (with above example, bid 2 Hearts).

E. Make a free bid over an intervening bid with a biddable suit (four to an honor) and 6-7 points. Choose, if possible, a major suit response in preference to a minor one.

BIDDING OVER OPPONENT'S TAKE-OUT DOUBLE

The strongest bid the Opener's partner can make over a Take-Out Double is to REDOUBLE, showing 10 or more points. He may shade raises with under 10 points. With trump support and 4 points, he may give a single raise or with 7 give a jump raise. The naming of a new suit shows indefinite point count but under 10 points. Any bid other than a REDOUBLE shows a weak hand and is considered a "barricade bid" to cut the communication between the Doubler and his partner.

REBIDS BY DOUBLE

A repeat Take-Out Double may be made with no additional points provided the Doubler's partner passed over an intervening bid.

The Doubler should raise his partner with the following:

One raise with 16 points.

Double raise with 19 points.

Level of four with 22 points.

LET'S LOOK AT THE FOLLOWING EXAMPLES OF TAKE-OUT DOUBLE BIDDING:

1. Bidding: 1C - Double - P - 2H - P - 4H - P - P - P; Doubler's Hand: S-K1063, H-QJ84, D-AK95, C-4; His Partner's Hand: S-8, H-A10962, D-J73, C-A962.

Doubler's partner has 11 points - so he jumped in hearts. Doubler's hand as Dummy is worth 17 points which, with at least 10 points in partner's hand, places hand in game zone.

2. Bidding: 1H - P - 1NT - P - 2C - Double - P - ?; Partner of Doubler must bid. Doubler would have a hand such as: QJ53, AQ7, KQ762, 4.

Do you see that the Doubler of the 2-club bid could not double on the first round over the 1H opening? Too much of his strength was in the bid suit; he was unable to support any suit bid by his partner; he had no suit of his own to bid. With clubs bid, he is asking partner to make a choice of the unbid suits.

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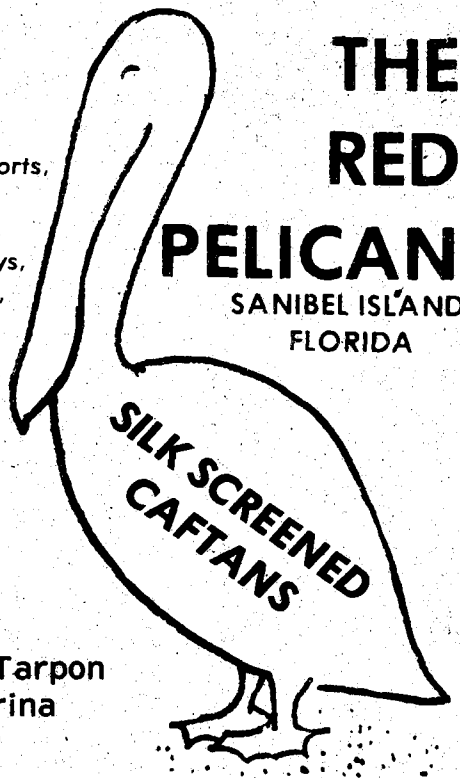
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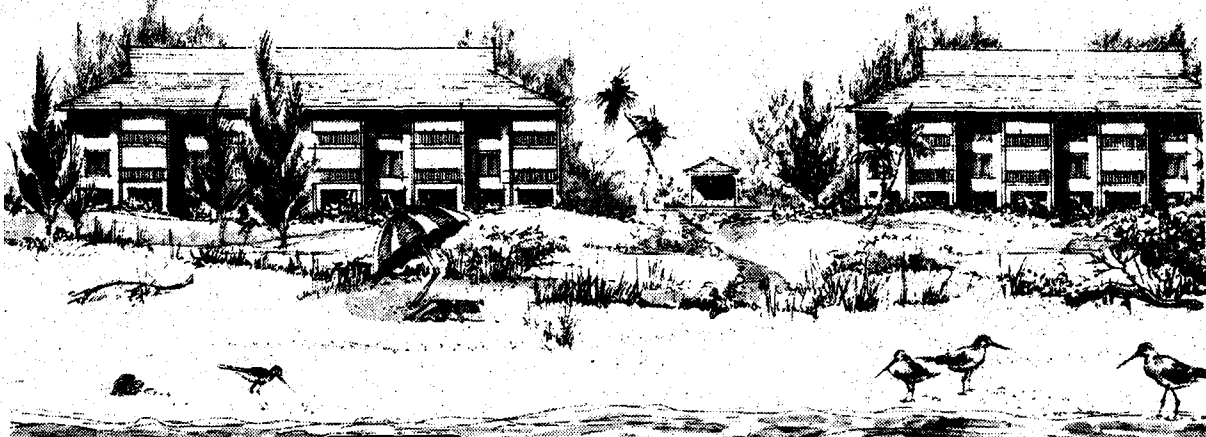
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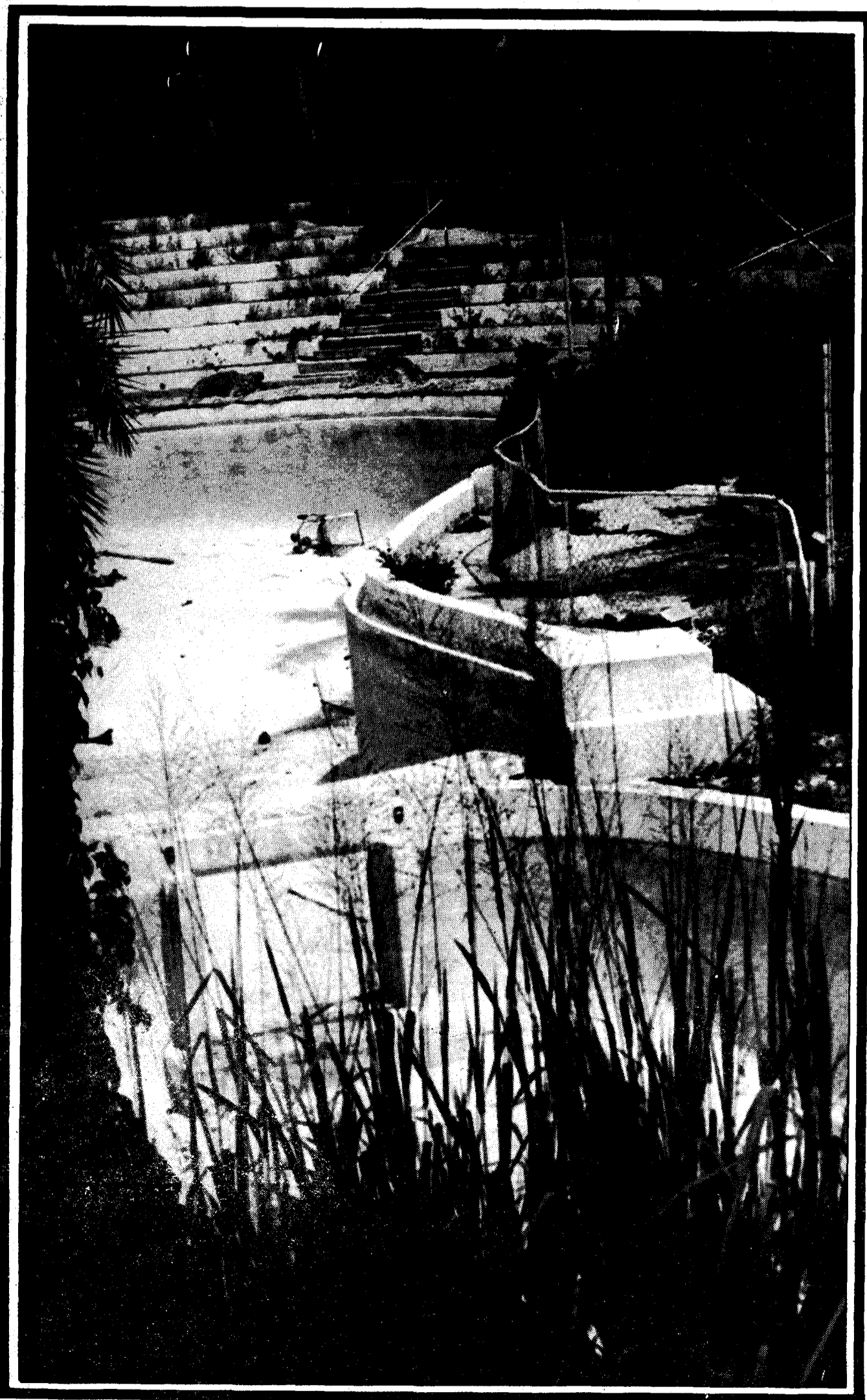
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But in those six sweet years, the botanical wonderland of the Rose Gardens wowed visitors from Michigan to Maine, from Missouri to Montana. GAC Public Relations Man Bill Rought said the Rose Gardens were "like a fairyland — it used to be a dreamland." And since the GAC salesmen were selling a dream, a vision of what Cape Coral has become, could become to these visitors, the Rose Gardens seemed fitting.

The Waltzing Waters first did the cha-cha at the Rose Gardens before it was forced to move. There were playful porpoise here, too, that grinned for the northerner. And there was a lion, an elephant, a bear and other jungle oddities for the curious.

"There once was \$1 million worth of paintings in the Exhibition Hall," Rought said. "There were also all types of relics and old collections on view. Busts and statues meandered about in the many, many gardens, the most famous one — a huge replica of the famous statue of the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima — confronted the visitor after he'd spent all his money in the souvenir shop.

But it was the gardens that completed and complemented this miniature Disney World.

There was the Garden of Patriots. It housed the busts of famous presidents such as George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Harry Truman, Dwight Eisenhower. And Aloha Gardens, to the right of the Waltzing Waters pool, was an oriental-style garden, as you might have guessed, with many small, curved bridges, little streams, waterfalls and fishes.

Oh yes, and the Hanging Gardens, towards the river. An exotic and cool place to be. And of course there was The Rose Garden, where a replica of the Pieta stood. And there was to be a Polynesian Garden, that was to have a restaurant, but Gulf American Corp. was bought by the GAC Land Development Corp. in 1969 and a year later, much of Cape Coral had been sold, so the gates to the Rose Gardens were chained.

Hundreds of tourists were bussed and flown and sold property here, but today the Rose Gardens are weed-ridden and vandalized, and have succumbed once more to the lush wild vegetation that grows madly in South Florida.

Oh, but do not despair. Within two years, the Rose Gardens will become civilized. A multi-family development will sport an arena, among other things, and the Rose Gardens will be but a glint in the eye of the Cape Coral resident who so long ago saw it as if in a dream.

craft column

by barbara boulton

CROCHETED SHAWL

A shawl can be very dressy or sporty depending on the type of yarn that you use. For this basic pattern, I used El Molino floss for a dressy look. It is an 8 strand rayon yarn manufactured in Spain and is put up in 95 yards tubes of which you need 8. The cost is approximately 95 cents a tube. If a worsted weight wool were used, the effect would be less formal and of course warmer. Mohair yarn would give an interesting soft look to the shawl. I could go on and on with yarn suggestions. There are beautiful new yarns coming on the market every day. The pattern is so versatile because it is started at the center top, you can just keep crocheting until it becomes the desired size.

Choose a crochet hook size which is compatible to the yarn. Experiment and improvise! A large hook will give the shawl a loose lacy appearance while a smaller hook will create a close, more detailed pattern. While crocheting with the satin floss, I found it necessary to make my work very loose. The yarn is slippery and leads well to a smooth loose stitch. Do not worry about gauge because, as I said, you just keep crocheting until you like the size. The instructions follow: Chain 7 loosely.

ROW 1: 3 double crochet, chain 1, 3 double crochet — in fourth chain from hook, join with a slip stitch to first chain of starting chain; chain 4, turn.

ROW 2: In space between beginning chain and first 3-double crochet group, work 3 double crochet. In next

chain - 1 space, work (3 double crochet, chain 1, 3 double crochet); 3 double crochet in space between 3 double crochet group and beginning chain, double crochet in top of beginning chain, chain 4, turn.

ROW 3: In space between first 2 double c rochet, work 3 double crochet; 3 double crochet in next space between 3 double crochet groups, in chain 1 space, work (3 double crochet, chain 1, 3 double crochet), 3 double crochet in next space between 3 double crochet groups; 3 double crochet in space between last 3 doublecrochet group and turning chain, double crochet in 3rd chain of turning chain, chain 4, turn.

ROW 4: Repeat Row 3, working 3 double crochet between each 3 double crochet group along sides; in center chain 1 space work (3 double crochet, chain 1, 3 double crochet).

Repeat Row 4 until 2" less than desired finished length of shawl. Do not chain or turn at end of last row.

TOP EDGING: Turn work so wide edge is at top. Work 2 single crochet into chain at center front. You may need to adjust number of stitches to keep work flat. Single crochet into each of last 2 chains before first double crochet to turn corner. Do not finish off.

SIDE EDGING ROW 1: Chain 5 loosely, single crochet in next space between 3 double crochet groups; repeat from beginning to center point, chain 4 single crochet in center point, repeat from beginning for the second side, ending chain 5, single crochet in first single crochet at front; chain 5, turn.

ROW 2: Single crochet in chain 5 loop of previous row, chain 5; repeat from beginning of row across 2 sides, ending single crochet in first single crochet of front edging; chain 5, turn.

ROWS 3 - 6: Repeat row 2, ending single crochet in 3rd chain of chain 5 loop of previous row. Finish off.

FRINGE: Tie a tassel in each chain 5 loop. Each tassel contains 4 strands, each 12" long. Slippery yarn may need to be dampened to make a tight knot.

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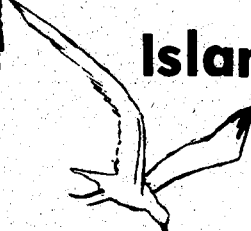
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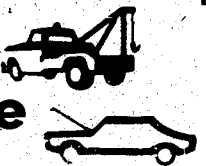


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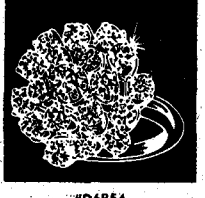
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4 pm 15 30 45	American Pop	World of Sports	" "	" "	" "	Wide World of Sports	Tournament of Players of Golf Champ. "	Outdoors with Art Reid Footsteps	Tournament of Players of Golf Champ. "
5 pm 15 30 45	" "	" "	Sportsworld	Emergency	Sportsworld	" "	" "	Here to Make Music "	" "

SUN. March 25	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	Footsteps Other School System	Marty Robbins ABC News	Kaleidoscope NBC News	Movie "Bomber B-52" "	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	TBA "	Osmonds "	World of Disney "	" "	Wonderful World of Disney "	Osmonds "	60 Minutes "	Firing Line "	60 Minutes "
8 pm 15 30 45	TBA "	Movie: The Ten Commandments	Movie: "Sooner or Later" "	Housecall Tony Brown's Journal	Movie "Sooner or Later" "	Movie: The Ten Commandments	All in the Family One day at a time time	In Concert "	All in the Family Mr. Dugan
9 pm 15 30 45	Masterpiece Theater "	" "	" "	Forum 44 Black Forum	" "	" "	Alice Stockard and Channing Show	Movie: Man in the White Suit "	Alice Stockyard Canning Show
10 pm 15 30 45	Europe Marathon	" "	Weekend "	Jimmy Swaggert Tertulia	Weekend "	" "	Mary Tyler Moore "	" "	" "
11 pm 15 30 45	" "	Week-end Report P.T.L. Club	News Movie	Science Fiction Theatre "	News Bonkers	News Movie	News "	" "	Movie "

birding in Australia and New Zealand

Karen Eastman, reknowned birder, will present a color slide and narration program at the regular Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society meeting on March 22, 1979. The program will be held at the Sanibel Community House and will begin at 8 p.m.

Karen Eastman has been coming to Sanibel for 23 years and, in addition, has taken many interesting trips to far off places. Besides being a world-wide traveler, she is a recognized authority on birds and birding.

Karen and her husband, Whitney, blong to the exclusive 600 Club. This is a group composed of birders who have seen and identified at least six hundred species of birds in the United States, Canada, and Alaska. The Eastmans

are both charter members of this very special birding group. They have birded on six continents and have extensive experiences to relate. One of their most recent trips — Down Under to New Zealand and Australia — will be the topic for the evening of March 22.

Karen has served as President of the Minneapolis Audubon Society and also as member of the Board of Directors of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society. She has given generously of her time and knowledge to benefit Island birders and has assisted as a field guide on a number of trips on Sanibel Island. She recently served as hostess and helped escort the Southwest Florida Audubon Society on their trip to visit Ding Darling Refuge and Sanibel Island.



MON. March 26	3 PBS WEDU Ch. 3 Tampa	4 ABC WXLTV 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	American Pop	News ABC News	Local News NBC News	My Three Sons Bewitched	News NBC News	News ABC News	News CBS News	IRS Special TV in School	News CBS News
7 pm 15 30 45	American Pop	National Geographic "Grizzly"	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Newlywed Game \$100,000 Name That Tune	National Geographic "Grizzly"	Tic Tac Dough Hollywood Squares	Japan: The Living Tradition Bill Moyers	Tic Tac Dough Crosswits
8 pm 15 30 45	Arthur Fiedler "	Captain and Tennille "	Little House on the Prairie "	Dinah "	Little House on the Prairie "	Captain and Tennelle	Billy Flatbush	" Over Easy	Billy Flatbush
9 pm 15 30 45	Masterpiece Theatre "	All American Woman "	NCAA Basketball Championship	Movie: "Miracle in the Rain"	NCAA Basketball Championship	All American Woman "	Mash WKRP in Cincinnati	Another Voice Outdoors	Mash WKRP in Cincinnati
10 pm 15 30 45	" Marathon	"	"	"	"	"	Lou Grant "	Florida Report Lowell Thomas	Lou Grant "
11 pm 15 30 45	"	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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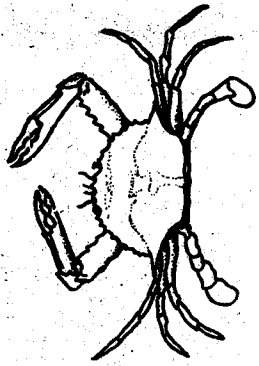
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9:00 A.M.

1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (White)
2. Planning Commission Report
3. City Attorney's Report
4. City Manager's Report
5. Mayor and Councilmen Reports

10:30 A.M.

6. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ORDINANCE APPROPRIATING FUNDS FROM 1978 — AD VALOREM TAX RECEIPTS TO PAY MAY 1978 SERIES TAX ANTICIPATION NOTES AND INTEREST ACCUMULATED THEREON: APPOINTING FIRST NATIONAL BANK IN FORT MYERS AS FISCAL AGENT FOR THE CITY OF SANIBEL TO ACCEPT SURRENDER OF SAID NOTES BY THE BEARER THEREOF AND MAKE PAYMENT THEREFOR: PROVIDING FOR NOTICE TO BEARERS: AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

10:35 A.M.

7. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ORDINANCE PROVIDING 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; 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: PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

8. Discussion of Proposed ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 77-29 (Graphics) SECTION 7 (6); CLARIFYING THE PROCEDURE FOR OBTAINING A VARIANCE. PROVIDING FOR SEVERANCE: PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT: PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

11:00 A.M.

9. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 78-34; FIXING A SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET APPROPRIATION: REAPPROPRIATING ESTIMATED REVENUES WITHIN THE GENERAL FUND AND OTHER VARIOUS SPECIAL FUNDS: TRANSFERRING FUNDS WITHIN VARIOUS EXPENDITURE ACCOUNTS: ELIMINATING OVERAGES IN ACCOUNTS: ALL FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1978-79; PROVIDING FOR SEVERANCE: PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT: AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

12:00 NOON

Recess for Lunch

1:30 P.M.

10. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN: SECTION 3.9.2 (2); DEVELOPMENT IN THE INTERIOR WETLAND ZONE, TO PERMIT TWENTY PERCENT OF THE GROSS AREA OF THE PARCEL PROPOSED FOR

DEVELOPMENT (LOT 71, GULF PINES SUBDIVISION, PHASE I, GREEN WAY, SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA) TO BE COVERED WITH IMPERMEABLE SURFACES, AS SUBMITTED BY ABBOTT AND ELIZABETH BYFIELD: PROVIDING FOR SEVERANCE: PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT: PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

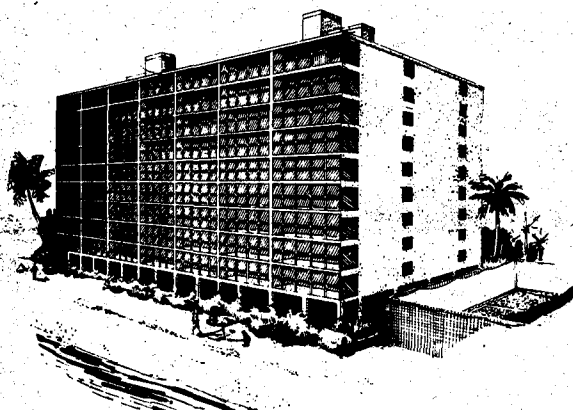
11. Consider approving a RESOLUTION URGING THE FLORIDA BOARD OF REGENTS TO APPROVE THE TOTAL FUNDS NEEDED TO COMMENCE THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE CAMPUS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA IN LEE COUNTY.
12. Consider John Goode Request for Refund of Building Permit Renewal fee to Kenleen Corporation (Sand Piper Cove).
13. Consider appeal by Gregory Brooks of Administrative Decision Relating to Occupational License for Boat Rentals.
14. Public Inquiries and Comments

Recess

5:01 P.M.

15. Public Hearing and First Reading of ORDINANCE GENERALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN SECTIONS 3.1.5, 3.1.23, 3.4.3; PARTS 3.1 AND 3.3, SO AS TO PROVIDE FOR TIME-SHARING UNITS AND UNITS OF HIGH IMPACT: PROVIDING A RECREATIONAL OPEN SPACE REQUIREMENT FOR DEVELOPMENTS CONTAINING UNITS OF HIGH IMPACT: PROVIDING REQUIREMENTS FOR THE CONVERSION OF EXISTING DWELLING UNITS TO TIME-SHARE UNITS.

Adjournment.



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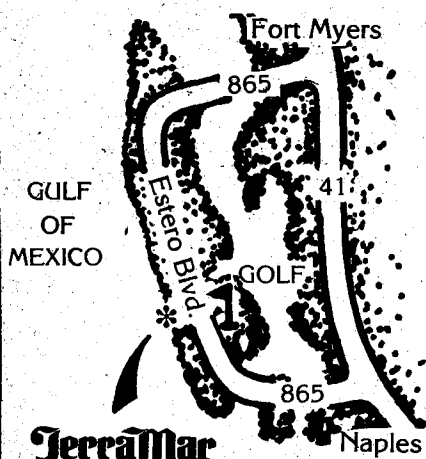
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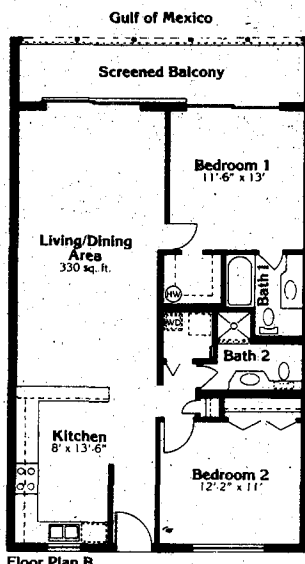
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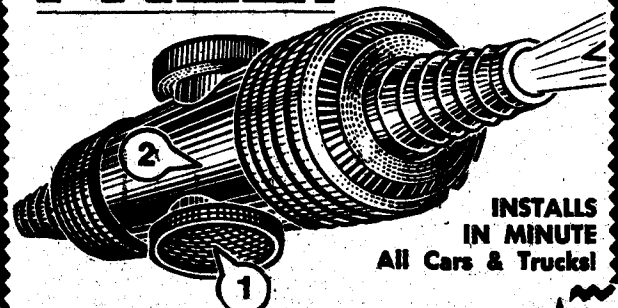
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Buntrock said that he foresees no changes in personnel at Interval Travel — just a shift in emphasis.

Vacation and Investment Properties, Inc., (V.I.P.) Realtor, announces the appointment of Alyce Perkins as Realtor-Associate and Administrative Assistant with the V.I.P. General Real Estate Division on Sanibel and Captiva Islands. Formerly with Bank of the Islands, Alyce will administrate the V.I.P. office at 1509 Periwinkle Way on Sanibel Island.

Bert L. Jenks has been named President of Sanibel Realty, Incorporated by the corporation board of directors. Mr. Jenks has been Broker-General Manager of Sanibel Realty since November of 1976.

Sanibel Realty also announces that Irene Doane has successfully completed her Real Estate Salesman's license requirements. Mrs. Doane is the office manager for Sanibel Realty Inc., Center Island Office, (just East of Bank of The Islands).



Bert L. Jenks



Irene Doane

Sanibel businessmen Bob Buntrock has joined Keith Trowbridge as an equal partner in Interval Travel, located in the Heart of the Islands Shopping Center.

Buntrock said that the Agency's emphasis will be geared in the future toward the Island visitor.

"We haven't had time to really discuss it yet," Buntrock said, "but we will be looking at providing the Island visitor with some of the things he likes to do — golf or fish — but possibly on a more organized basis. We might run mini-tours to other areas, for example,

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PERMITS week of March 16

Four building permits for construction valued at \$110,124 were issued by the City of Sanibel during the week ending March 16. Permits were issued to:

The Christian Science Church for a church at the corner of West Gulf Drive and Palm Lake Road by Greg Weglarz for \$60,000;

Charles Manker for a house on San Carlos Bay Drive in Sanibel Isles subdivision by Sanibel Homes for \$43,350;

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Clifford Grimard to remodel a house at 957 Fitzhugh Street by Mark McQuade for \$500.

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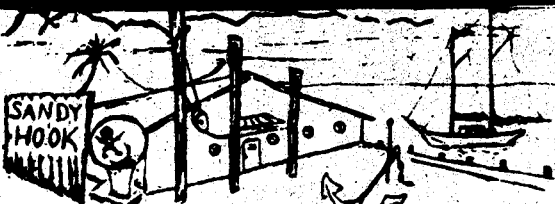
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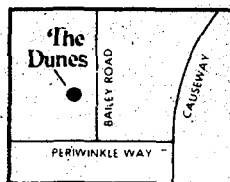
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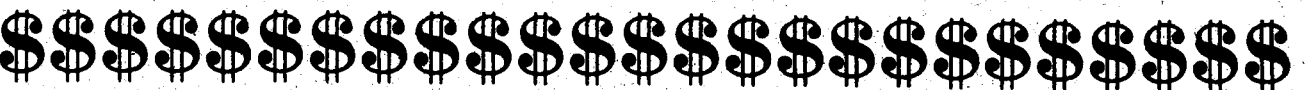


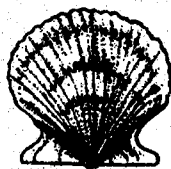
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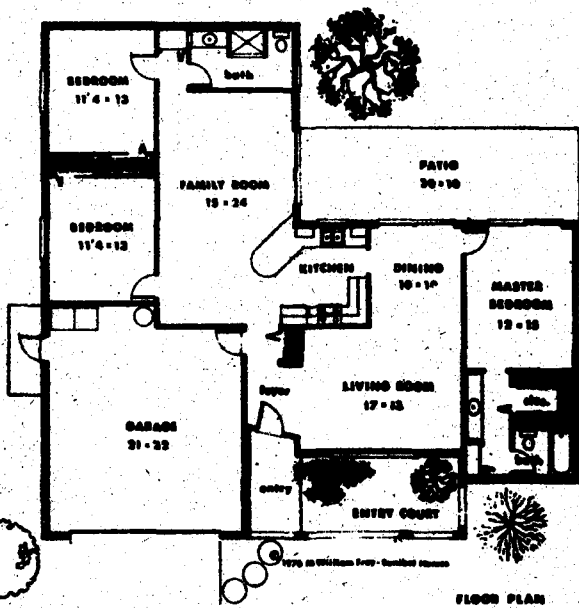




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4. Things known
8. Recount
12. Timber tree
13. Encourage to crime
14. Hautboy
15. Weakly sentimental
17. Harp on maliciously: 2 wds. (slang)
18. Requirement
19. Feel regret for
20. Teased; ridiculed
22. Joyful
24. Air-raid warning signal
26. Kind of lily
27. Musical tone
29. — *diem*, by the day
30. — down, soft stuffing
32. Bible man
33. Toward
34. — say, consider probable
35. Fish from a moving boat
37. Mailed a second time
39. — of Wight
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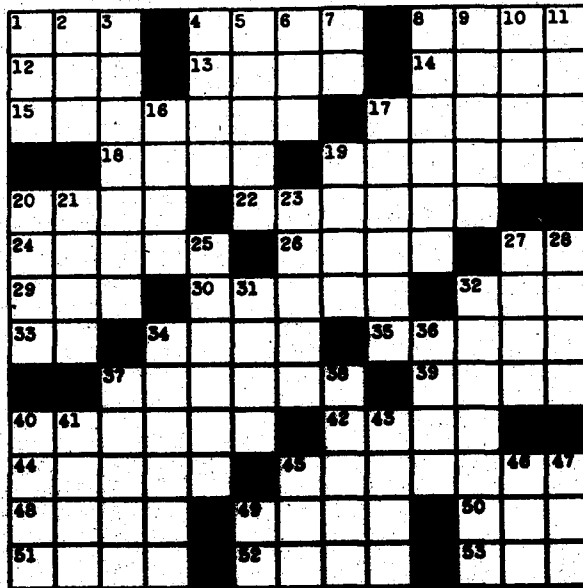
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1. Drive into
2. 50 states: abbr.
3. Lightning's follower
4. Small valley
5. Tolerate
6. Dress size
7. Toward
8. Small wig
9. Receded
10. Cut of meat
11. Imparted
16. Caribou
17. Sharp reply
19. Noise in breathing
20. Enthralled
21. Margarine

23. Burdened

25. Puzzling problem
27. Lounge lazily
28. Qualified
31. Angered
32. Elbowed
34. Try to justify, as a position
36. Fruit peel
37. Poe's bird
38. Follow behind
40. Whip handle
41. Busy place
43. Mary Baker —
45. Big-leaguer
46. Time period
47. Washer cycle
49. Cry of surprise

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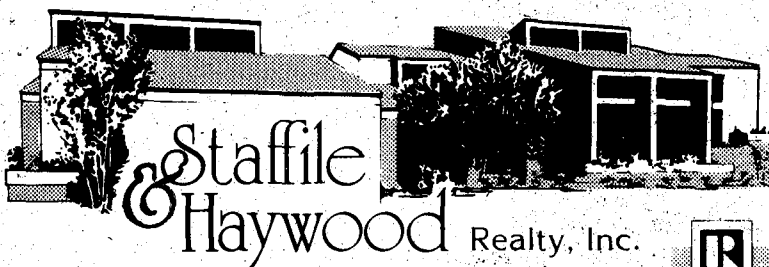
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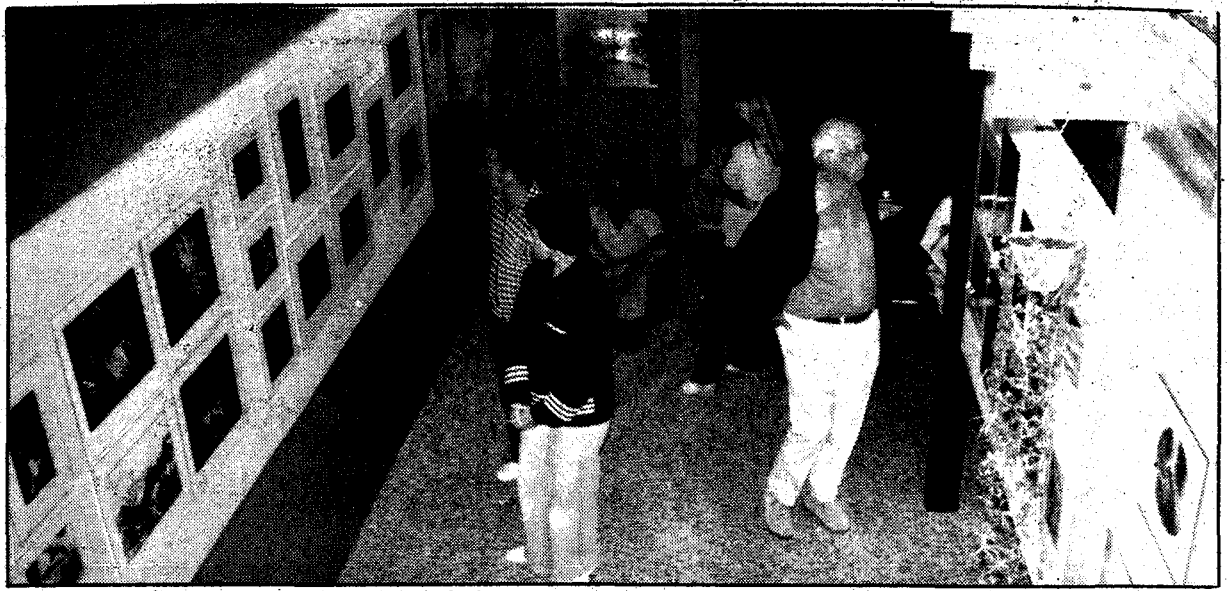
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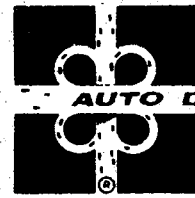
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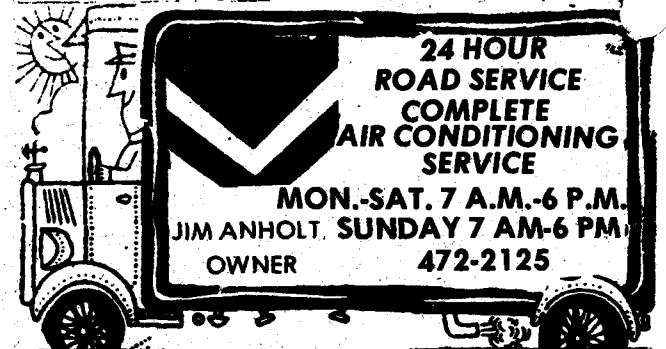
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