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IWA members vote for meeting recess but directors' proxies defeated the motion

## IWA directors elected in spite of member opposition

by gwen stevenson

The Island Water Association (IWA) lost a chance to rectify some of its earlier problems in their election practices yesterday when three of the Board members voted their proxies against a motion from the floor to call a recess in the meeting to allow for a "democratic" method of electing members to the Board.

The motion to recess the meeting until May 9 was made by Steve Maxwell and carried a majority vote of 78 to 12 of those members present. The motion lost when Directors Jack Ronk, John Cook and Joe Winterrowd voted their management proxies against the recess motion.

The problems started a few weeks ago when Board president Joe Winterrowd appointed a nominating committee who returned three nominees in addition to the three who were chosen by the Board. (The Board had nominated two incumbents, Jim Robson and Arthur Wycoff and Carol Davenport to replace Jack Ronk.) The committee returned with three other names.

Then the committee was informed that, according to IWA attorney John Fletcher, the committee was functioning illegally and their nominations would have a "chilling effect" on the election. The proxies mailed to the membership contained only the three Board-selected names.

When it came time for the elections at yesterday's meeting, Winterrowd introduced the subject by apologizing to the membership and the nominating committee for the misunderstanding.

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## commission denies motel's request for more units

by pat harmel

Sanibel's Planning Commission struck a blow against Island motel growth yesterday as they voted to recommend against a Specific Amendment to the comprehensive land use plan that would allow for the construction of 32 additional units at Shell Harbor Inn. The proposed amendment, submitted by David and Rudolphine Holtzman, now goes to City Council for final action.

George Ridge, attorney for Holtzman, argued that there was "an acknowledged need for motel units on the Island," and claimed that the drain on local services was less for motels than for condominiums. Ridge also claimed there would be "minimum effect, if any, on existing traffic patterns," if the Shell Harbor expansion was approved.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers told the Commission that the Amendment

application satisfied the requirements of the land use plan, but that the number of allowable dwelling units was in question. Holtzman had used all undeveloped land on the site in his calculations for density. Roger's opinion was that allowable density would limit development to construction of only 13 more dwelling units, however.

Ridge then explained to the Commission that the proposed 32 units was "not a negotiable number." He told the Commission that the goal for expansion stemmed from the desire to evolve the Inn into a "full-service resort" and that future plans also included construction of a restaurant to the east of the existing sales office.

The development of 32 more units was necessary to reach a total of 100 — the minimum for receiving a liquor license. "There is no reason," said Ridge, "to construct 32 more units if we

can't get a restaurant later."

Shell Harbor Inn was built before adoption of the land use plan and at that time land had been set aside for future development, according to Ridge. The restaurant and additional units were provided for under Lee County zoning. A city fact-finding committee established after adoption of the plan recommended approval of Holtzman's additional 32 units. City Council later rejected the team's recommendation.

Commissioners questioned Ridge's facts leading to the claim that motels had less impact than condominiums. Ridge cited relative unit size, number of people per unit, and limited use of water as factors supporting his contention.

Commissioner Don Manchester congratulated Holtzman on running

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## commissioners, city served

### in \$1 million lawsuit

by gwen stevenson

A United States Federal Marshall served the City of Sanibel, five Planning Commissioners and one former Commissioner Friday with summonses arising out of a lawsuit filed in federal court almost a month ago by Outer Island Development of Florida, Inc. and Kenleen Inc. The action was brought because of a denial by the Commission last fall to issue a Development Permit for six condominium units at the end of Buttonwood Lane on the grounds that the development was not compatible with the surrounding neighborhood. Named in the action are Ann Winterbotham, Emily (Twink) Underhill, Don Manchester, Judy Workman, Joseph Mc-

Murty and Elizabeth Robinson as well as the City of Sanibel. (Commissioner Ray Fenton was not named because he supported the permit request.) The plaintiffs are asking for punitive and monetary damages of over \$1 million.

The suit, which is brought under Title 43 of the United States code, alleges that Outer Island and Kenleen were denied their constitutional rights because their permit request was based on the density allocations permitted in Sanibel's land use plan, and a permit should, therefore, have been granted. The parcel in question was zoned for nine units and the plaintiffs eventually requested six which the Planning Commission still rejected as

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A United States Federal Marshall serves Planning Commissioner Judy Workman with a summons in a lawsuit

brought by Outer Island Development Co. and Kenleen.

# Lions Club withdraws amendment request for club house

by gwen stevenson

In a surprise move last week, the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club decided to withdraw a request for a Specific Amendment to construct and operate a clubhouse on a piece of property located on Casa Ybel Road north of Southwinds Drive. The final hearing and decision of the City Council was slated for April 17.

The Lions have announced, however, that they will continue to support the Children's Center who have moved two of the former Casa Ybel cottages to the site and plan to renovate them for their facility.

The Lions had requested a Specific Amendment for the property because the land use plan does not provide for clubhouse use. When they formulated their plans some ten months ago, they included provisions for a facility to house the expanding Children's Center of the Islands on the same site. Their request sparked a spate of letters and appeals by residents of the neighbouring residential area of Southwinds who protested that a Lions Clubhouse would interfere with the residential quality of their neighbourhood and establish a precedent that was dangerous to the preservation of the basic principles of Sanibel's land use plan.

According to Dr. William Webb, who lives in Southwinds and who, with his wife Helen, spearheaded the drive, the intensity of use of the proposed site is one dwelling unit per five acres and Webb felt that the Lions' facility, with its parking lot, traffic and possible use by other Island organizations, far surpassed the intended use of the land.

Dr. Webb said that he thought the Lions showed "good judgement" in withdrawing their request because their application was asking for a

"very severe change in the basic principles established by the land use plan and that precedent, if their application had been approved, would have severely weakened all of the pending and future court cases where land owners are asking for more intensive land use than the plan permits."

Webb cited Outer Island Development Corporation's suit requesting additional density on the eight acres that house Ocean's Reach condominium as one example.

(Webb revealed that the residents of Southwinds have hired former county attorney Jim Humphrey to represent them as intravenors on the side of the City of Sanibel in that suit. Outer Island is requesting the Court to allow them to build five new units on land that was zoned for 40 under Lee County. At the time of the adoption of the land use plan Outer Island had received Lee County building permits for 16 duplex units and had constructed one. Sanibel zoning only allows one dwelling unit on the same parcel.)

Webb said that he is in favor of the Children's Center and that it alone is about the equivalent of one dwelling unit.

According to Lions Club president Jim Hermes, the property owner, represented by Walter Condon, is amenable to selling the property to the Children's Center for the same amount -- \$20,000 -- or will possibly consider a lease arrangement. The Children's Center Board of Directors has indicated in the past that they thought they would have difficulty in raising that amount in addition to the \$9-12,000 required to renovate the cottages. Webb disagrees. "C.R.O.W. has raised over \$60,000 in the past

months for their center," Webb pointed out, adding that "if the people on this Island aren't as concerned about children as they are about animals I'll be surprised." Webb said his group originally tried to get the Children's Center to buy the land and said his group had offered to start the fund with more money than he says they can now spend because of expenses incurred in fighting the Lions proposal but, Webb said, the Children's Center refused to accept it.

Webb stated that the "Lions are such good friends of the Children's Center, with 120 Lions collecting money, it won't take two weeks for them to obtain the needed funds."

Dr. Webb wasn't the only involved party who was surprised by the action. "We didn't know anything about it until yesterday (Thursday)" Susie Satamaria, Children's Center Treasurer said, adding that no formal decision would be made until a board meeting held Monday night after the ISLANDER's press time. At that time, a member of the Lion's Club was to

review the options available to the Children's Center with their board of directors.

The Lions letter to the City Council said that their plans met with such controversy from the Southwinds residents that the "steady escalation of concerns, both real and imagined, (resulted) in a loss of the original intent and essence of the Lions application --" a loss they term as a "significant disappointment." They conclude by expressing their hope that with the withdrawal of application for a Specific Amendment help that has been promised to the Children's Center in the past to enable them to purchase the land by themselves will now be forthcoming.

The Lions have moved their meeting quarters from the American Legion on Sanibel-Captiva to the Sanibel Community Association building although club members have indicated privately that there is the possibility they may buy the Legion facility if they can renovate it to meet their needs.

## water testing sites selected

Sanibel Mayor Duane White met with Wayne Johnson from Lee County Environmental Laboratories last Friday to determine a list of areas on the Island where Johnson's department will conduct tests to determine water quality. According to White, about 20 areas will be tested including the Shell Harbor section that has septic tanks, West Rocks Lakes, East Rocks Lakes, Palm Lakes subdivision Lakes, four sections of the Sanibel River, one of the remote Bayous that runs east off Dinkins Bayou, the Sanibel River

around the Sanibel Sewage Treatment Plant and four or five small package plants. Testing, which will take about a month, begins the week of April 16.

The tests are being conducted to determine the condition of the water with regard to chloroform content, bacteria, the amount of total dissolved contents and whether the lakes are becoming atrophic.

The test data will be analyzed by the city's committee currently studying the sewage treatment situation on Sanibel.



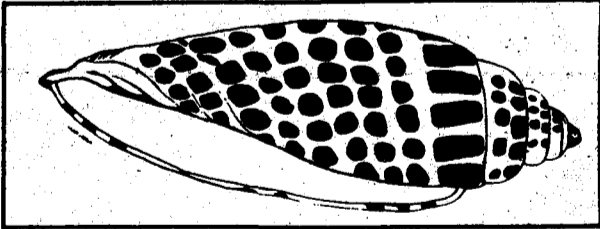
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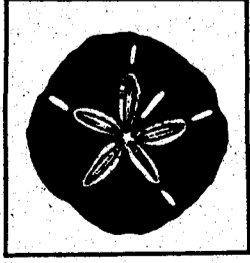


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# Commission from page one

one of the "finest motels on the Island," and said he had no doubt that a restaurant operated by Holtzman would be of similar high quality. "But," said Manchester, "it would have to be proven to me that we have a need for this." Manchester also said, "I wouldn't feel justified in approving 32 units . . . for the applicant to get a liquor license . . . it isn't irrelevant, but it is not the determining factor."

Ridge argued that his goal wasn't to get a liquor license but to become a self-contained resort and "a diner today expects to be able to have a drink with his meals."

Manchester moved for a continuance until additional information could be presented to the Commission. The vote tied 2-2 with Commissioners Searing and Robinson voting against it. Commissioners Winterbotham and Underhill were not present and Commissioner Fenton did not vote claiming a conflict of interest. Searing then moved to recommend to Council the application be denied. The motion passed unanimously.

In other morning Commission activities, a public hearing was held on the possibility of extending West Gulf Drive to the west to provide neighborhood bicycle, pedestrian and emergency vehicle access as well as a utility corridor.

According to Planning Director Rogers, the city has a 60-foot easement at the end of West Gulf Drive and the circulation element of the plan calls for a tentative bike path in that location. The public hearing was scheduled at the request of several area residents.

Presidents of the Gulf Pines, Rocks Civic, Chateau-Sur-Mer, and Tahiti Shores Associations voiced opposition to any public use of the easement and

delivered two signed petitions to the Commission to that effect. The overwhelming consensus of the 50 plus audience members was also adamantly opposed to any use of the easement. Deterioration of the property, decrease in property value, loss of privacy, increase in traffic and the increased security hazards were all issues cited.

Commissioner Don Manchester faced the group and said "I'm probably going to lose 100 friends right now but I don't think I can be a member of the Planning Commission and pass up one opportunity after another to accomplish good planning . . . If we're acting as a planning board we have to look ahead five, ten or fifteen years . . . we have been teething for two or three years now . . . now it is time to get on with good planning."

Manchester did not advocate any development at the present time but did favor "stockpiling" of easements for possible future use. He stressed the economics involved in the city constantly having to purchase easements.

Planner Ty Symroski pointed out to the concerned residents that "There would be a considerable process before any extension could take place," and Betty Robinson promised that "everything you've said here today will certainly be taken into consideration."



# IWA from page one

"But," he added, "I've never seen a corporate proxy without a slate of nominees. It would be confusing and make the board look indecisive." He then placed the names of Robson, Wycoff and Davenport into nomination.

Captiva Civic Association president Dewitt Jones read Winterrowd a prepared statement in which he said that he was very concerned that "no one from our Island is on this board" and nominated former investment banker and six-year Captiva resident Charles Stevens to the board. Jones also told Winterrowd that his statement about the Board not requiring a Captiva member because all of the franchise area was treated alike would be different if there were five Captivans on the IWA board.

"Your attorney said that the nominating committee's nominations would have a "chilling" effect on the election, Jones continued. "How much more chilling is it for the Board to submit the names?" he queried. Jones and several other audience members questioned the legality of the proxies and Island resident George Campbell stood up and said, "I would feel less chilled if this entire election was thrown out and we held a special meeting in a month and selected our board members in a legal fashion. The

whole thing we just went through (voting for the directors) is useless since you (the Board) have 400 proxies." His statement was greeted by applause and cries of "I'm with you George." Campbell said later that it wasn't because he felt the board members were incompetent, "That fellow Robson really knows his onions," Campbell said. "My objection is not to these people but to the method."

Admiral Ed Konrad reminded the Board of a "similar hiatus a few years ago when the incumbent board tried to succeed themselves without a democratic process. We didn't have enough proxies then either, Konrad stated, "but we made enough noise that we shamed the board into resigning. I hope you will see the error of your ways and get back to democracy," he concluded.

Fletcher argued vehemently against attorney Jack Foot who said that the proxies sent to the board were illegal. "The board can, under corporate statutes, solicit proxies to perpetuate themselves" Fletcher said, adding "That's putting it blankly!"

Finally Fred Valtin stood up and told the board in a voice resonant with emotion that the issue was one of image, not legalities. "You've got the problems because you've left the image that you want to perpetuate

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To the Editor:

Now that some of the motorists are showing courtesy by letting other motorists come out of the side roads onto Periwinkle Way as most of the residents do, maybe more people will be considerate. The Island name is spelled "Sanibel" and not "Sebring" so please slow down and obey our speed limits. If you are in a hurry you don't belong on Sanibel. If you blow your horn next time, try your lights to see if they are working. Thank you.

William Von Eiff  
Sanibel

The following letter was given to the ISLANDER for publication.

4639 Brainard Bayou Rd.  
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Mayor Duane White  
Members of City Council  
City Hall  
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Dear Mayor White and Members of City Council:

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One of the main attractions of Sanibel for us, was the innovative Comprehensive Land Use Plan. We followed its development with great interest by going to Planning Commission and City Council meetings when we were here, and thru articles in the ISLANDER and the ISLAND REPORTER, when we were in Baltimore.

Now the Plan is a working reality, but we have been distressed to see that bits of it are being chipped away by a series of amendments. One of the worst of these has not yet been enacted, and hopefully will not be ... To allow the Lions to build a club house with a parking lot the size of Bailey's, on a

parcel of land considered by the Plan to be suitable for one single family dwelling unit, would indeed make a mockery of the CLUP. It would set an ever ongoing precedent which would make future attempts to stick to the Plan hard to defend.

There is no provision in the plan for club houses, so each instance has to be evaluated on its own merits. Must each neighborhood be in danger of having to fight to keep a club out? I doubt if any residential neighborhood would welcome a club house, because in order to be a large enough organization to afford or to need such a facility, there would have to be many members, and each one would have to get there by car. Cars have to park somewhere, and are noisy coming and going.

A provision in the Plan that would state that clubs should be built in commercial or restricted commercial areas would help keep our CLUP from being distorted, and keep Sanibel's residential areas the way the residents thought they were going to be when they bought or built here. Sincerely,  
Eleanor and Herbert Goldbloom

To the Editor:

On Monday evening, April 16, the FIFTEENTH SEASON at the Pirate Playhouse comes to a close with the ninth performance of THE RELUCTANT DEBUTANTE.

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Sincerely,  
Ruth and Philip Hunter

To the Editor:

In the past, whenever your paper published letters bordering on the ridiculous, I would ignore the absurdities, but a column written April 3 by a William Kimball re: Sanibel's 'back alley,' screams out for a response.

Your comments, Mr. Kimball, referring to the Middle Gulf Drive 'element' are beyond that of insensitive snobbery — they are in poor taste and discriminatory.

By what authority, may I question, are you given the responsibility to impose your values or life style on residents or visitors, on Sanibel, or elsewhere for that matter.

The terminology you used when describing the events on Middle Gulf Drive was deplorable and hopefully not shared by many others on this Island.

I am optimistic that the day has passed where we can be influenced or harassed into submitting to a particular standard of behavior, imposed by a few who would like to control or set the pace in their direction.

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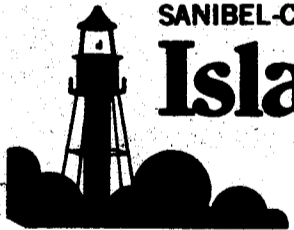
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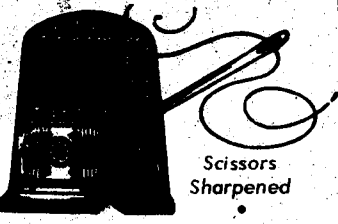
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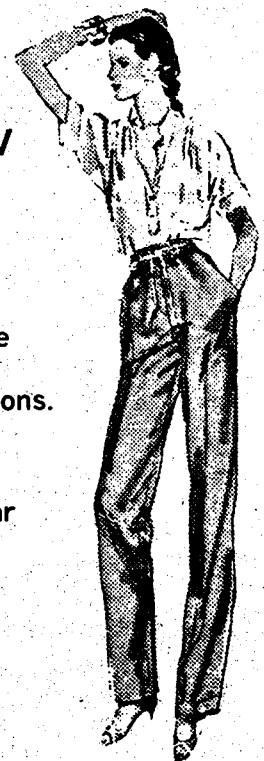
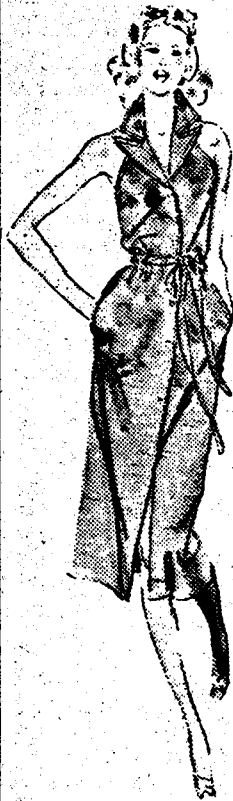
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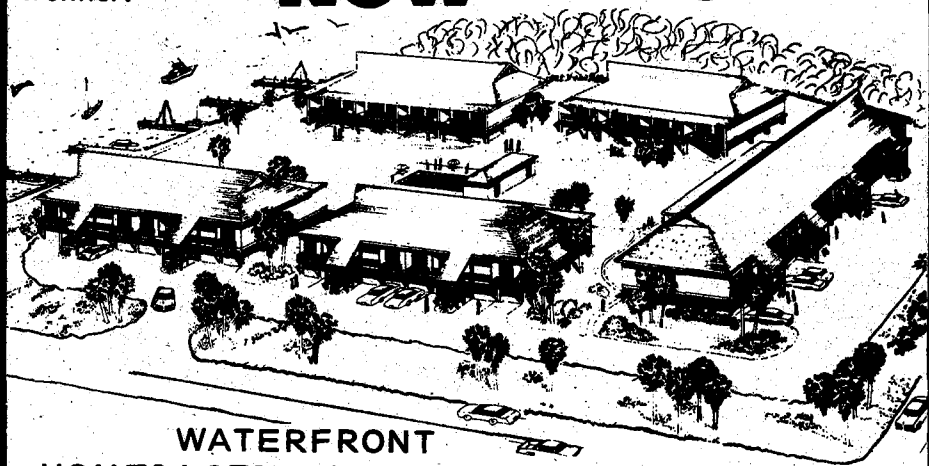
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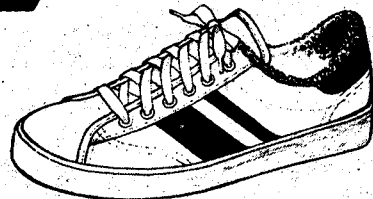
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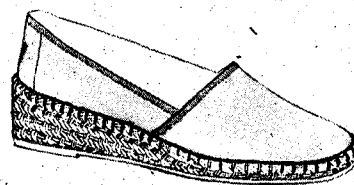


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A short presentation by Linda Wassman of the Sanibel Resources Center stressed the needs and objectives of this private school. At present there is a need for an increased enrollment, for greater parental acceptance and for information on Sanibel. The school is accredited, has eleven students and is meeting at 1167 Buttonwood Lane. Present operations are conducted using tuition alone and

an appeal was made for community, individual and service club support. The school is anticipating a maximum rate of ten students per teacher. There is a need for some cooperative arrangements for laboratories in technical subjects, probably with Edison Community College or a nearby high school, in order to qualify as a fully accredited prep school. The present thrust of subjects is a full curriculum in grades five to twelve, and emphasis is on field study of the island and include workshops, language, fine arts, poetry and writing.

The membership approved the actions of the Board of Directors in withdrawing the application for zoning

change to allow the building of the clubhouse. The members also approved the sending of an asthmatic child to the SW Florida Lung Association Camp, and furnishing the sound system for the Easter Sunrise Service.

Arrangements were announced for the delegates to attend the state convention at Tampa on May 10-12. President Hermes announced the probably change in meeting place to the Sanibel Community Building with no change in meeting days or times.

Unless otherwise notified by telephone, the next meeting will be held at the Sanibel Community Building on April 18 at 6:30 p.m.

## Islanders invited to music teachers' meeting

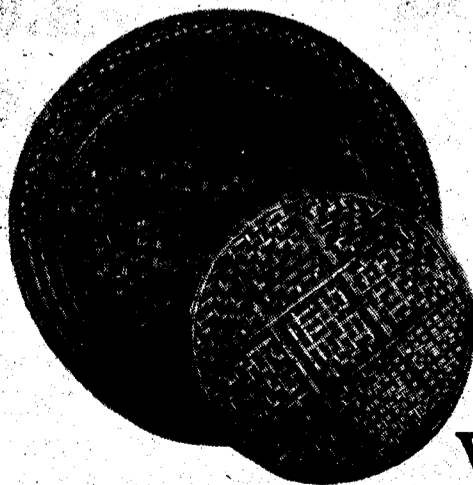
Music teachers and other interested persons in the Sanibel-Captiva area are cordially invited to attend the meeting of the Fort Myers Music Teachers Association on Tuesday, April 10, 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Marion Wood, 292 Ohio Avenue, Ft. Myers Beach. The program, titled "Sharpen Your Pencils," will be led by Mr. Al Rozier. Non-members are welcome to come and acquaint themselves with the benefits of membership in this organization. For any further information, phone Program Chairman Aileen Cripps, 542-0352.

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## softball assoc. sets rules

About 20 Island adults gathered last week to hammer out the rules and regulations for the upcoming softball season. "At the present time, we have enough players for 11 men's teams and five women's teams," Softball Association president Dick Muench said, adding that he hoped there would be enough people to make up an even number of teams.

The men's teams that were

represented at last week's meeting were Nave Plumbing, West Wind Inn, the Island Water Association, the Lions, F & B Oyster House, South Seas Plantation, South Seas Tennis Shop, Hurricane Protection, the Island Reporter, Captran and Bailey's.

The women's teams included Casa Ybel, the Island Girls, the Sea Fillies, the Foxes and the Truckers.

As is traditional, it was decided to kick off the season with the Old Sports for Youth Sports tournament. The

Men's tournament will finish on May 13 and the women's on May 19. All team rosters must be submitted to Ray Rhodes by May 1 and the tournament fee of \$25 per team to Dick Muench before the first game.

The regular season will begin Memorial Day weekend and will conclude with the traditional Nouse'um Tournament. Men will play Tuesday and Thursday nights and on weekends and women will play Wednesday nights and weekends.

The softball teams are open to those who live on the Islands or work here at least 20 hours per week and you must

be 15 by May 1, 1979 to play. Team fees are \$125.

It was decided to make the use of steel cleats optional even though there has been some opposition to them because of possible injuries resulting from their use.

It was also decided to try a "just for the fun of it" over 35 league. You have to be 36 years old to play and games will be scheduled for one night a week. "You can play in both the regular and "Over 35 League" Muench said.

Sign-up sheet is located at Photo Sanibel and about mid-May teams will be drawn out of a hat.

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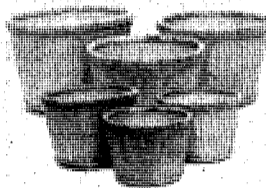
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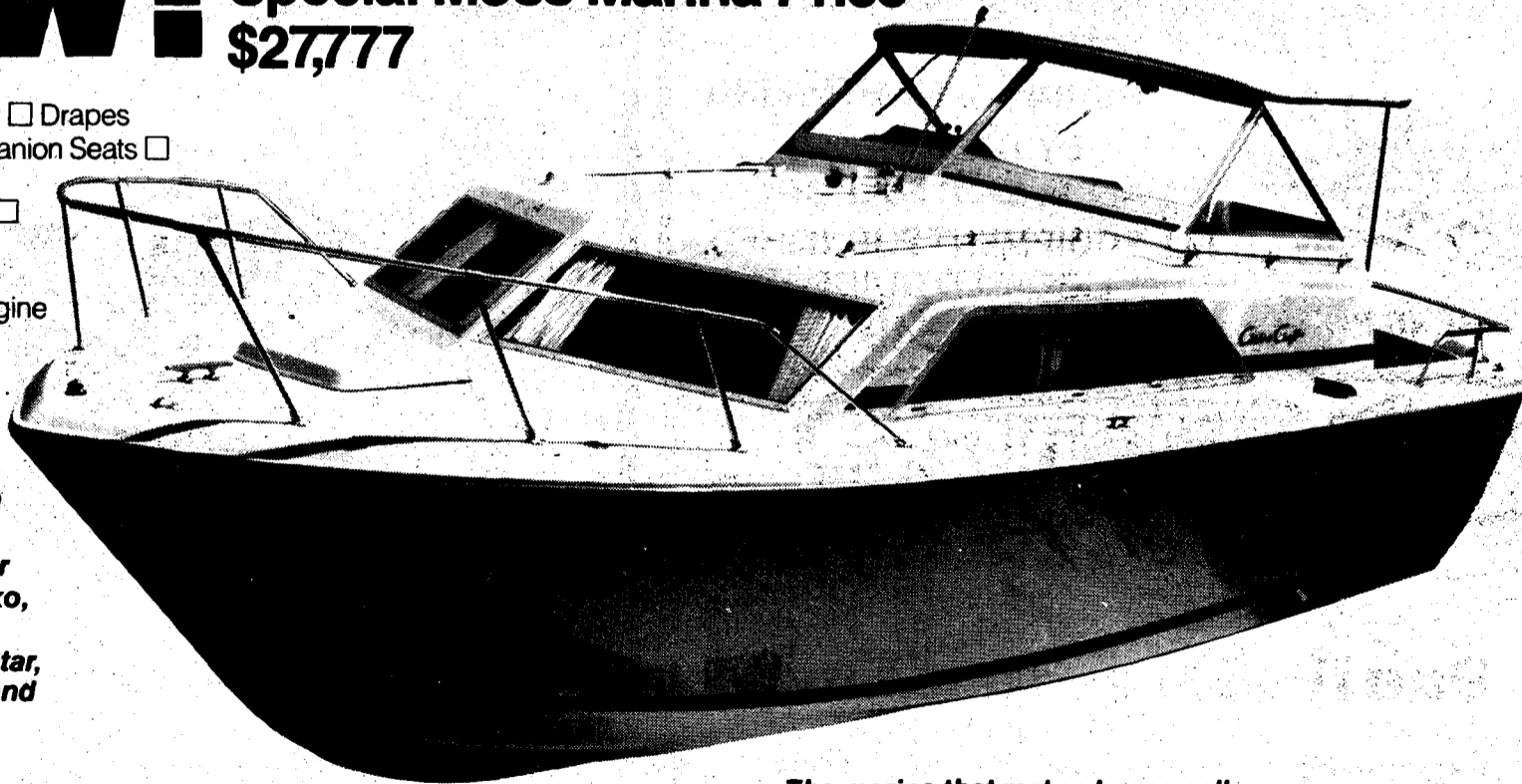
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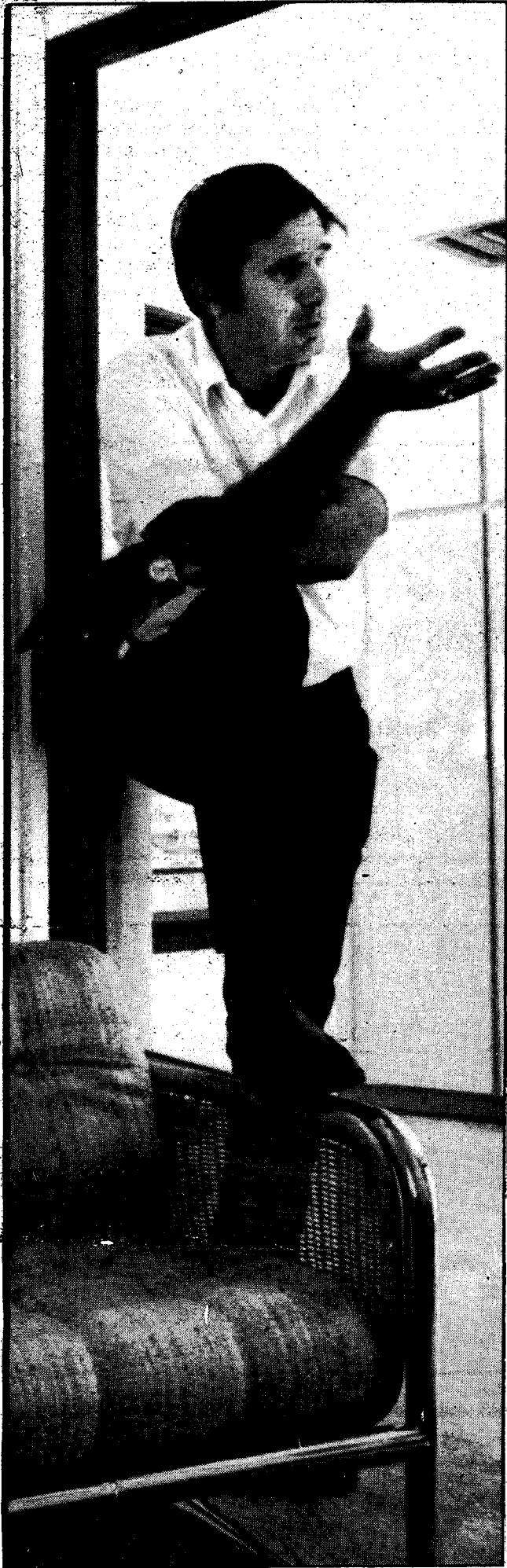
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Over the past weeks, ISLANDER reporter Pat Harmel has conducted interviews of people whose thoughts and opinions would be, in our opinion, of interest to our readers. In this issue, Harmel spoke to Mariner Properties president Robert Taylor about many issues — interval ownership and moderate cost housing to name two — that are important to Sanibel. Mariner Properties, founded by Taylor in 1971, is the developer of Periwinkle Place Shopping Center, South Seas Plantation, Casa Ybel Resort and Club, Mariner Pointe, Tennisplace and Cypress Square in Fort Myers among others.

Mariner is one of two Island developers who have initiated Interval Ownership resort housing on Sanibel and Captiva. There is currently an ordinance before city council that would, if adopted, substantially effect interval ownership development on Sanibel and might also be used as a model for other resort communities where interval ownership has surfaced as alternative vacation housing. (A continuation of the second hearing of that ordinance is scheduled for 5 p.m. today in MacKenzie Hall.) The ordinance, as it stands now, applies to all units over 600 square feet that are rented for periods of one month or less or are divided into 10 or more time share estates. It also requires 7,500 square feet of open space per unit and prevents conversion of units to time-sharing without the agreement of all owners and lien holders and providing that the unit is on resort-zoned land. The ordinance also prohibits an on-site sales office after 80 percent of the unit weeks are sold.

The Planning Commission recommended that the 600 square feet minimum be eliminated, as well as the open space requirement. Thus far, those recommendations have been over-ruled by the City Council.

# ISLANDER INTERVIEW

**Q.** What is the difference between interval ownership and time sharing units?

**A.** "The only difference is that in interval ownership you actually receive a deed to a given time period. Time sharing can be a lease arrangement or other non-deed situation where you don't actually own something but just have the right to use it ..."

**Q.** That's a relatively new concept isn't it?

**A.** "Time sharing as a whole has just been the last four or five years. Interval ownership has been involved with that from the start. It's always been the question of whether you own it or you don't. All the projects here on Sanibel are an ownership situation. We think that's a much stronger situation - you wind up with people who have a title. They have a lot more rights that way than in a lease situation, which is why all of us do it."

**Q.** Who is responsible when something in the unit breaks down?

**A.** "There's a maintenance fee which each person contributes to, which takes care of that. If the damage or the breakage is the result of someone breaking a lamp or something then it's the person who's using it at the time. The general maintenance is no different than the general maintenance in the breaking down of the stove or refrigerator, or something that you'd have in a regular condominium - which is covered by your normal condominium association fee. In this case, the association fee is made up of contributions from all of the people who own that particular unit. That's the only difference."

"It's really taking a condominium - Well you know, we used to have houses, then we put them together and made condominiums out of them and shared some ownership. When we shared the ownership of the condominium we said 'the unit itself is owned by one guy and the rest of the stuff - the pool and all that, is owned by a group of people.' Now what we're doing is taking it one step further. Interval takes it one step further and says 'we'll not only share all the outside but we're going to share the time frame usage and the responsibility for the unit itself.' It's the next step of a condominium. It's as simple as that really."

**Q.** The people who are opposing interval ownership seem to be protesting one place in particular or one aspect of a project. People as a whole don't seem to be aware of what interval is all about.

**A.** "There seems to be a feeling, and I addressed this when I talked in front of the Community Association, that somehow the shared ownership of something like that is wrong, and not good, and less than upstanding. Or that the people that would do that (buy interval) ... there has to be something second class about them. I reject that. It's just not our experience at all."

"I bought one of these out in Colorado when I was out on my last ski trip, and I did it because we go to Colorado the same week every year. It's the only week I can get away .. We only stay a week, because I can only stay cold that long! Why should I own something out there all year round if I'm only going to be there a week, and for the last six years I've gone for the same week? And there's nothing wrong with me. I'm not un-American. There's nothing sleazy in my approach. And people have got to understand that. I told the people at the Community Association that we went through this at South Seas - with some of the people saying 'gee, that will lower the caliber of our project.' Well, we wouldn't have done it - we own the resort up there, we sure wouldn't do that! Plus the fact that as people got to being out on the golf course and other places and they found out that they were playing with somebody and enjoying them they'd say 'well what do you own here?' and the other guy would say 'well I own down at the Beach Club.' (And the guy would say) 'Oh, really? What do you do?' and the guy would say, 'I'm a heart surgeon from...! People are buying it because it makes sense. They're also buying it because in many cases than can afford it whereas they can't afford a \$150,000 condominium. The Land Use Plan drove the prices up."

"I've used the example before, and I'm elaborating on this because I think it covers a lot of the flavor - We sell for example, to a senior partner in a law firm. The guy is at an income level where he can afford to purchase something here on the island. The junior partner, who happens to be 28, 32, he's not 47 - there's nothing wrong with that guy - he's a perfectly acceptable person. He's got a perfectly nice family - and we'd love to have him at our resort or any of our other places - but he can't afford ... yet - he's buying his first house, he's doing a lot of things. Interval is a way for him to have the private ownership, the involvement, to talk about South Seas as his place

or Casa Ybel, and all the fun things that go with ownership of a vacation property, without all the financial. Later on, he'll sell that and he'll move up, when his career moves up. Just because we've created a product that meets the needs of that guy - short term - I don't find anything wrong with it."

**Q.** You have said repeatedly that you would not oppose an ordinance regulating interval ownership. But you do oppose the current ordinance under consideration by the City. Ideally, what would a good ordinance include?

**A.** "I think there are two things ... which I feel are perfectly appropriate. One of them is the question of convertability and of someone finding themselves in a situation where they bought into something under one set of premises and then all of a sudden it changes - think the State law on that is perfectly fine. Sanibel - trying to track it and be ahead of them - no problem at all."

"The second thing is that given the way the island has been studied and laid out from a land use standpoint, resort type use - higher intensity, higher multi-family type use, particularly resort type use - ought to be in resort type use areas. I don't have any problem in specifying that. And all that's doing is calling spade a spade. It's saying 'what is this animal called interval? How does it act?' And if it acts like a resort type, motel type situation - which it is, it's a quasi resort situation - then fine, put it in an area that's compatible with that."

"Now, going beyond that, to include question about regulation of sales activity, how ownership can be had, the density questions, other land questions, and all of those, I think is inappropriate. Because, we've got all those regulations already, and to my mind there's no reason in the world why you shouldn't be able to develop interval on the pieces of land that are appropriately classified. It's as simple as that. If you go all the way back to my first comments I said - You've got two ordinances. You've got one involving State law and you've got another one involving land use, and they're separate. And the first one is OK and the second one isn't."

**Q.** What is your opinion on Councilman Butler's move to reduce the required open space from 10,000 square feet per unit to 7,500 square feet per unit? And why did you suggest to her that she just make mandatory the various recreational land uses mentioned in the proposed ordinance?

**A.** "My suggestion was aimed at trying to address the concern that was expressed. The concern was that we want to have - when we have a higher intensity of use - a lot of grass or trees. The concern was, that if we have a greater number of people, or what is perceived to be a higher intensity of use, then wouldn't it be good to have on the same site the facilities to take care of those people so they won't have to get into their car and go somewhere else? That was the logic. If that's the case, it seems to me that that section of the ordinance ought to prescribe for certain uses that particular thing. The cure doesn't fit the ailment. One kind of ailment is being described and the cure just says 'leave some trees.' I'm not sure that the entire concept is appropriate because we don't require subdivisions and other groupings of density to do that."

**Q.** Is legislating open space legal?

**A.** "I don't know. I think it's open to question with regard to the fact that only one class of development is being singled out as having to do it. It's a valid question because there are no open space requirements in this regard that have to do with duplexes, single homes, commercial, those things."

**Q.** Does the reduction in open space required save the density?

**A.** "I don't know. I'd want to study it further. There is a hooker in the ordinance that says you can't use any of that open space for vehicular traffic or parking. That becomes a problem because depending on the kind of configuration of the site, you have quite a bit of driveway, parking and other requirements. It also ... forces you to a smaller unit in a two story configuration. I'm not sure why we should be adopting an ordinance that does that."

"We did a project at the end of Sea Grape Lane called Sea Grape Cottages. There are four units (two duplexes) on a site where we could have done six. Everyone said, 'Gee, that's nice, it's very compatible with the neighborhood, it looks like little houses. That's terrific.' They are rented part of the time, sometimes, some of them are, some of them aren't, but they would fall under the category of high impact units and we probably wouldn't be able to do that. So the answer then, to go up in the air and create a

# proposed interval ownership law has public hearing

by pat harmel

In a surprise move to allay charges that an Ordinance she had introduced was "a back door change in density," Council member Zee Butler last week recommended that Ordinance's proposed 10,000 square foot "open space" requirement be reduced to 7,500 square feet.

Butler's Ordinance would generally amend Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan and purports to restrict further development of "time sharing units and units of high impact" on the Island.

Critics charge, however, that by the provisions incorporated into the Ordinance the restrictions are effectively limited only to interval ownership units

and condominiums. The Ordinance defines hotel and motel units, as well as apartments, condominiums, and time share units as "resort housing," but the proposed open space requirements and sales office restrictions will only apply to dwellings "exceeding 600 square feet in floor area" that are rented out for terms of less than one month.

Mayor Duane White pointed out at last week's continuation of the second public hearing on the Ordinance "There is no hotel or motel room on the island that exceeds 600 square feet ..." Sanibel's Planning Commission had recommended that the 600 foot minimum be dropped from the Ordinance but Butler fought a successful battle to keep the requirement in, saying, "It's the larger units that will

have the impact."

Tom Lieber, attorney for Captran, questioned the Council, "Are you regulating the size of the unit, the use of the unit, the ownership of the unit, the people in the unit ... What is it that determines high impact?" Porter Goss responded, "We're discussing this Ordinance in the sense of planning ... Maybe we're not going about it in the right way but it is a valid concern."

Jim Dvorin, also of Captran, warned the Council, "You're getting into areas of real property law beyond the scope of this Ordinance ..." Butler answered him with, "Well, I'm no attorney, but I don't know that you are either." Dvorin continued his warning saying there were three questionable issues being discussed. "Number one ... en-

forcement is predicted on condo declarations and bylaws (to prevent conversion); number two, you're placing a new requirement on development permits; and three ... by requiring a prior statement from property owners (saying they won't convert to interval) ... you may be entering into areas not within the scope of municipalities..." Dvorin told the Council that the whole issue should be thoroughly researched by an attorney before taking any action on the Ordinance. Butler then responded that the Planning Commission already had the latitude to add any conditions they request to approval for development permits.

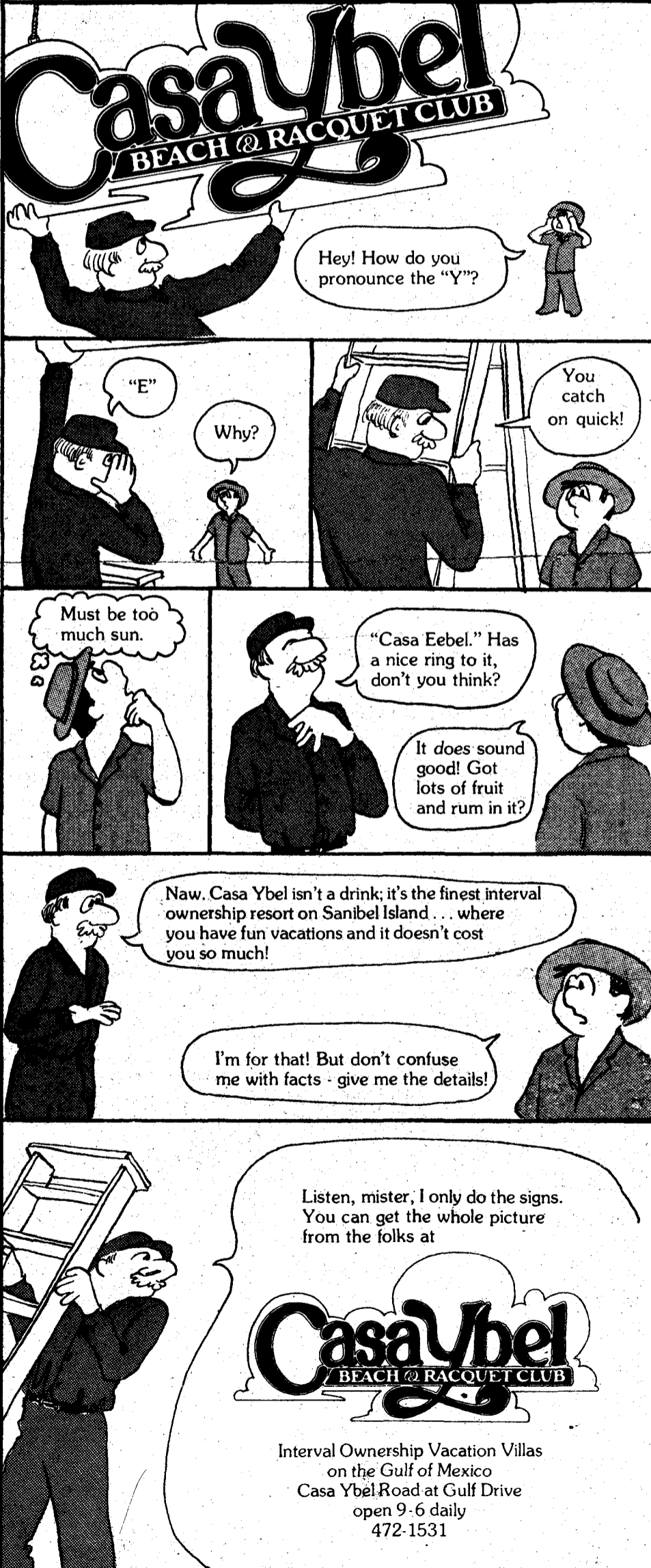
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# on the water by mike fuery

It appears that redfish are making a come back up around Buck Key, Chino and on up the island chain and if southern winds continue to hold the water high in the mangroves, anglers should be once again getting these fish.

The redfish were very scarce this past winter and these strong, hard fighting fish were greatly missed. In past years they took the place of the hot weather snook, but not this year. It was thought that the red tide of this past fall wiped out many, many redfish, but now it appears that the fish killed have been replaced with other reds. Let's hope so.

Some of the most consistent redfish producing areas are down in the Wild life Refuge islands, on the north and eastern sides of Sanibel Island. There are several good islands just south of Wulfert Keys area, or just north of the set of power lines. I see many anglers working too far from the mangrove trees. Get about 50 feet from these

branches extending over the water and cast your lure or shrimp offering in tight to the branches. Redfish like the feeding possibilities and protection that the root system of the mangrove trees afford. So they are reluctant to come out too far from the trees to take a bait.

As you might have read in fishing magazines, especially in the Florida Sportsman, there is quite a move going to limit the number of redfish taken to four per person per day. I'm all for it. Redfish sometimes school and when a group of people find them like this, they can catch every last one of them.

Anyway, there is also talk of getting a closed season on snook from June 1st to the middle of August. This would fall into our prime pass fishing time for snook. If the redfish can return in numbers, however, you will probably see a great renewed interest in red-fishing while the snook population tries to make a return to previous numbers.

# islander angling by oliver evans

Things are beginning to look up. So are the fish, and they're biting the bait.

Other than the old standbys like trout, redfish and sheepshead (some of the latter have been coming in and weighing around five or six pounds), schools of jack have been seen in Pine Island Sound and the Gulf.

The first cobia for the year were caught last week; one was a 35 pounder. Anglers have been hauling in some jewfish under the causeway; there are

no reports of any christianfish, but atheist fish are popping up all over the place.

Flounder are still doing that in the sound, but the fish everyone has been waiting for is starting to show its stripe. Half a dozen nine to 15 pound snook have been eliminated from the passes and mangroves.

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# public hearing

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Properties then questioned Butler as to what the open space requirement would accomplish. (The Planning Commission had also recommended deleting the open space requirement). When Butler responded that she hoped to encourage developers to furnish recreational facilities that would keep guests on the resort site, Taylor said, "Why not abolish open space requirements and just require pools, tennis courts, or whatever." Butler said she was trying to keep open space without lowering densities, but Taylor charged, "I can't get the section to jive with what you say the purpose is."

Tom Scott, an Island visitor, spoke from the audience and told the Council, "This is my fourth vacation here and the area of highest impact I've seen is Bailey's store. I want to express to you that high impact isn't always what you think high impact is. You're trying to regulate our recreation or our thoughts about recreation and I don't think you can do that."

Several members of the audience questioned what factual basis the Council had for the Ordinance. Butler responded, "I'm basing it on my personal observations, remarks that have been made before City Council ... and the advertising (that interval resorts do.)"

Taylor raised the issue of the sales office on the site to Council. Originally the Ordinance proposed to prohibit sales offices on interval sites, but Butler later recommended that a sales office be permitted until "80 percent of unit weeks" were sold. "The guy buying in the last 20 percent wants to see a model as much as the guy in the first 80 percent," said Taylor. "Why can't you sell all your units and then get out?" Mayor White and Planning Commissioner Don Manchester agreed with Taylor that the Ordinance's provisions for sales offices needed more work.

The continuation of the public hearing will be held tonight at MacKenzie Hall at 5 p.m.

# Christian Women's luncheon thursday

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club will hold its monthly luncheon Thursday, April 12 at Chadwick's Restaurant on Captiva.


"Springtime on the Islands" is the theme for this month's luncheon. The guest speaker will be Joan Parr from Lexington, Ky. Soprano Mary Ann Pipino will sing "Mimio Aria" from La Boheme by Puccini. Mrs. Pipino is a Sanibel resident and a graduate of the Baldwin Wallace Conservatory.

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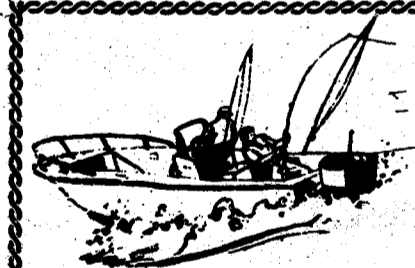


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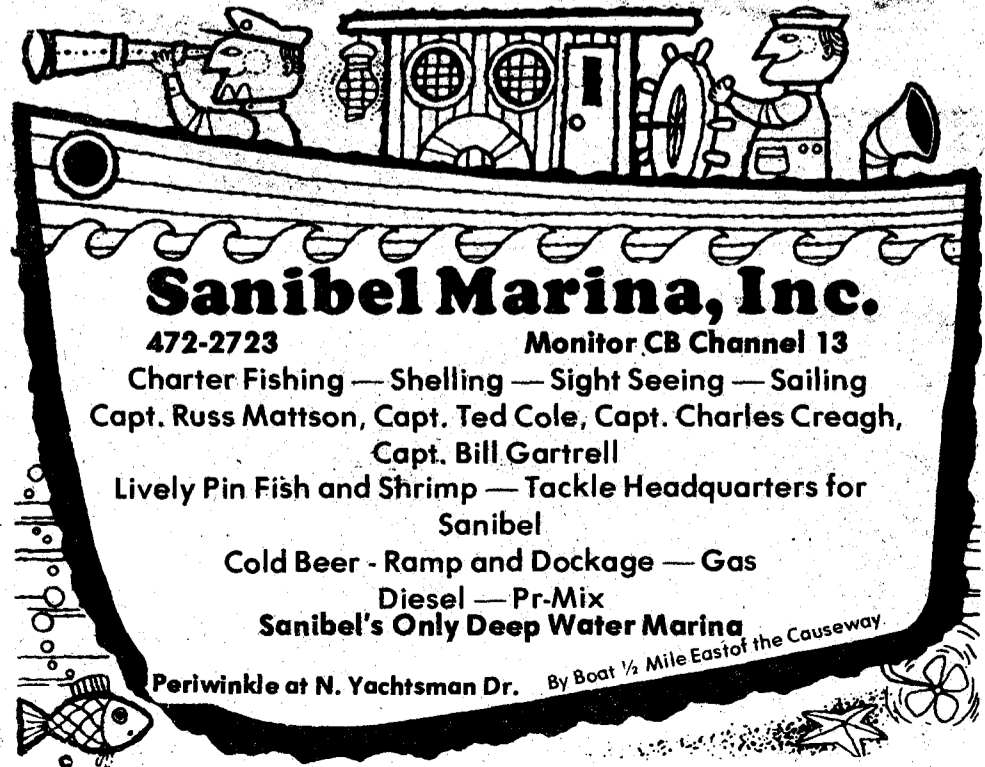
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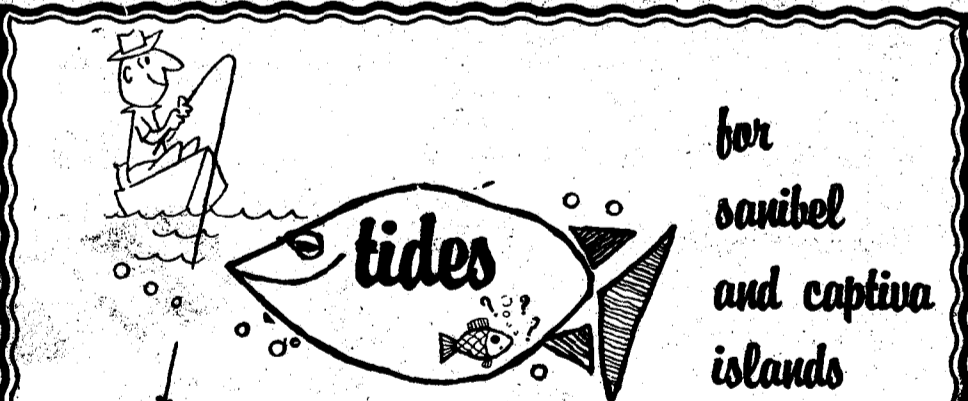


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more pleasant, than almost anything I can think of. And certainly the Land Use Plan, the adoption of that, has a great deal to do with that."

**Q. Did you support the Land Use Plan?**

**A.** "I suppose so in overall concept, and I had great quarrels with certain portions of it - I still do - for example the contiguous lot problem is still as yet to be addressed by the City. And...the Plan had a great deal to do with that, but the Plan has been working now. I argued about the Rate of Growth because I thought it was laying another ordinance on top of an ordinance. And to me the interval (ordinance) is another attempt to overlay something that's already there and working. So I think Sanibel is going to be a very pleasant place to be for a long time. It is not as uncrowded as it used to be. It's got traffic in the winter - that's because it's partly a resort community. But the kinds of islands that aren't that way are ones like Jupiter Island ... on the East coast, where wealthy families bought the whole island. There's no place to go vacation so there's no cars. It's a pretty simple law of supply and demand and who owns what."

**Q. Are you the kind of developer who works with respect to the environment? Or is the building of the resort the main concern?**

**A.** "Not at all. I think all those things we've done ... we're one of the few people who have built a project at less density than was allowed. The development of Casa Ybel could have been done much more massively than a bunch of little separate cottages and buildings. South Seas could have been developed at a much greater density. We were one of the first in the County to ask for a down-zoning. That isn't even a matter of philosophy. I think everybody recognizes that lower densities to a degree make a more pleasant situation...It's interesting to me that a great many of the people on the island live in houses on ground that was filled, cleared, that is the kind of ground that they would now protect against. I am against excesses in any kind of regulation, whether it's environmental or it's interval ownership."



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Other players, all Island residents, were Roy Hull, Ray McKernen and Frank Cronk.

### DUNES MEN'S LEAGUE

The winning foursome in last Tuesday's game, April 3, were Larry Snell, Ray Howland, Howard Hughes and George Siri. The team came in with a score of plus 12.

### DUNES - LADIES LEAGUE

The results of the Dunes Ladies League game played Friday, April 6, were Betty Puff, 26 and Jean Corace, 30 (low net) in a lost ball tournament.

## Little League

The Astros beat the Harris team (of Harris Foodway on Fort Myers Beach) 16 to 3 in the game played on Sanibel April 2. Harris gave in again to the Astros with a score of 15 to 8, April 5 in the Beach game.

The Tigers overwhelmed Pizza and Cream last Tuesday night with a score of 22 over 11.

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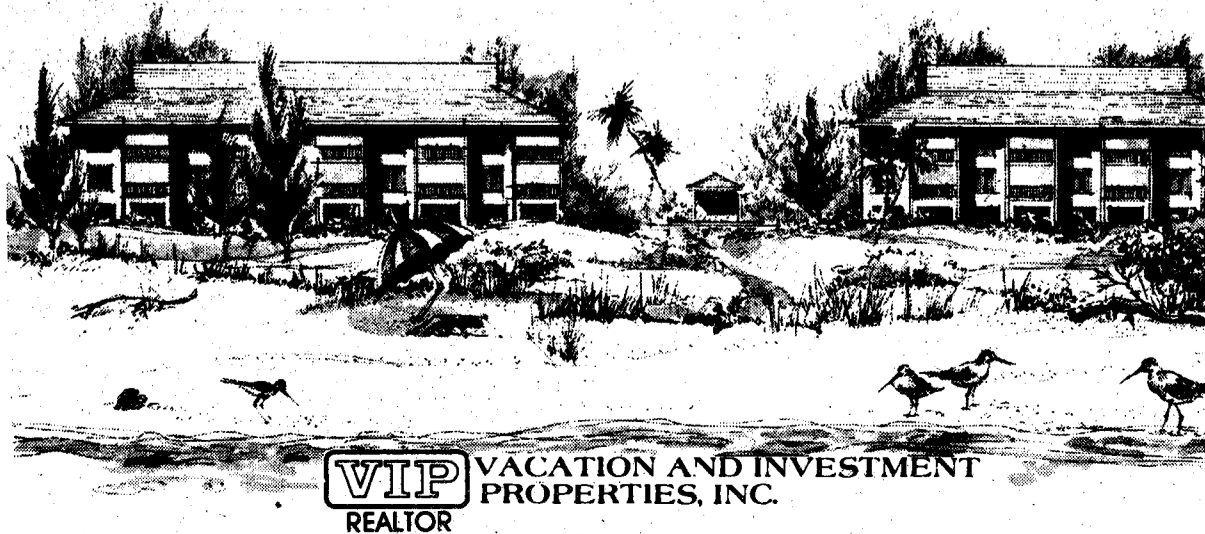
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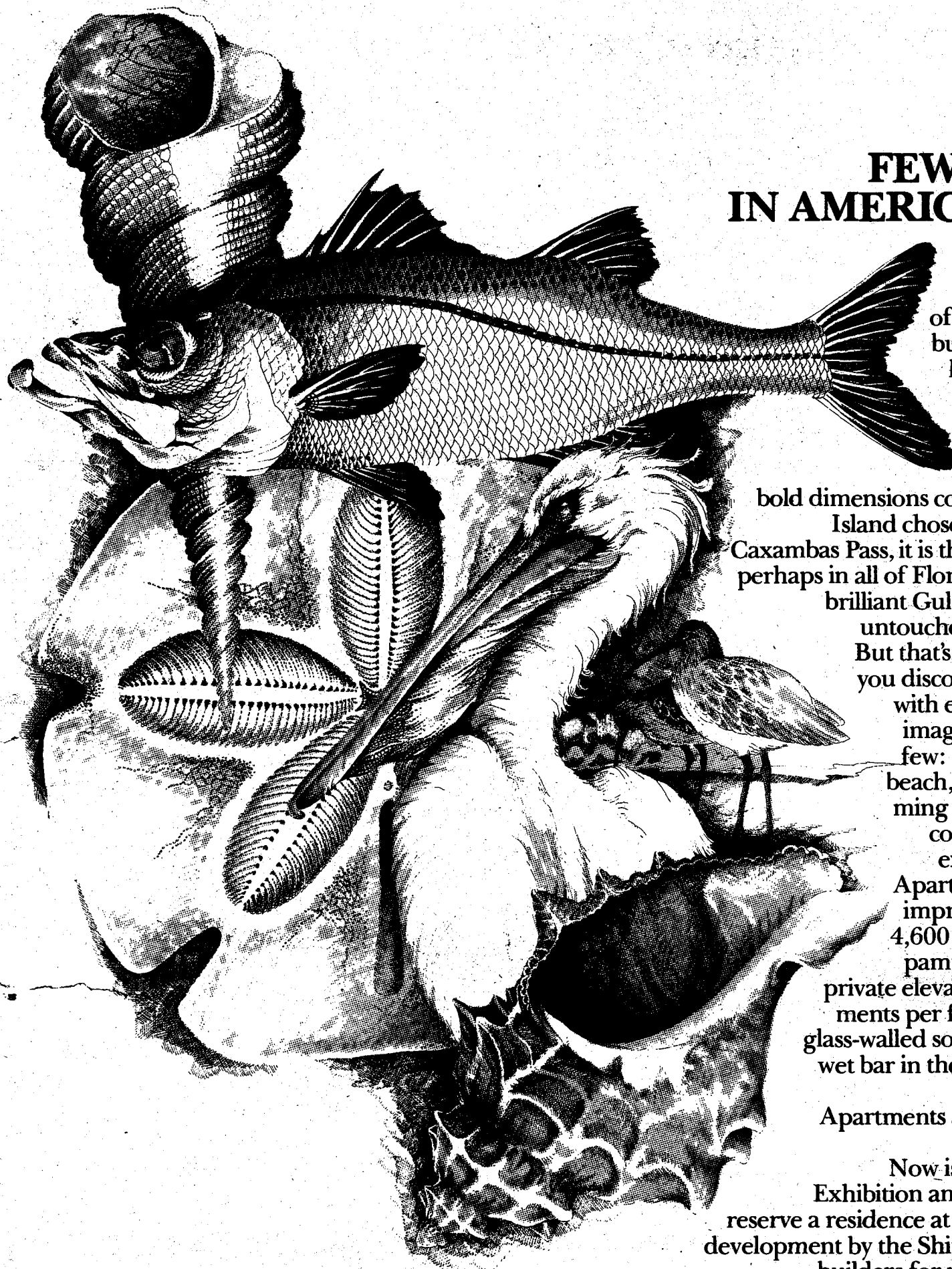
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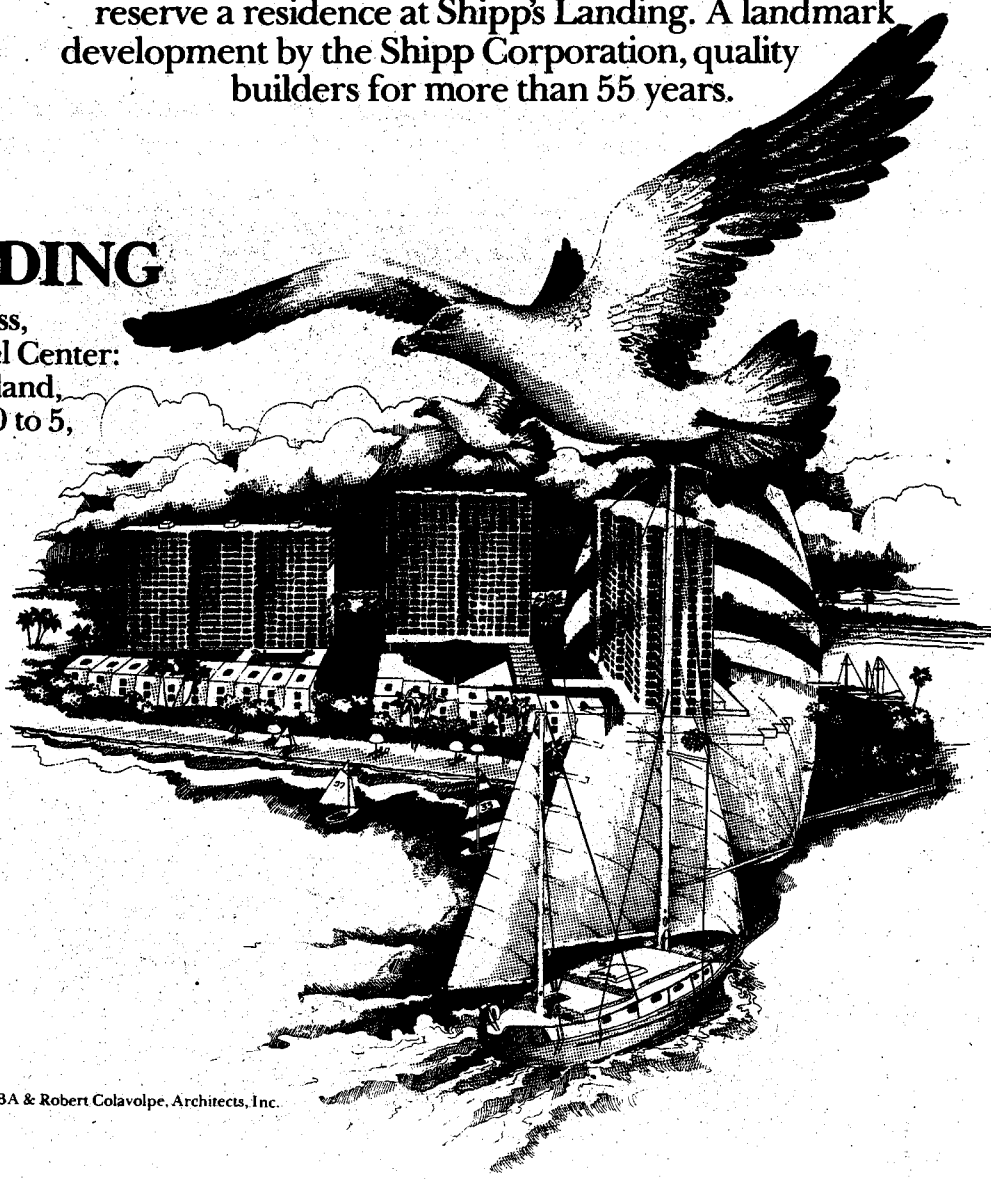
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# INTERVIEW:

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think are just not practical."

**Q.** Are you aware that G & J have developed a moderate cost housing project to take before the Planning Commission?

**A.** "... There's a case where you've got land that was down-zoned considerably, and it's not a bad place, it's not a bad idea. It's not Mid-Island Ridge, but it's the gap kind of land between the commercial...and the beach front. I'm hopeful that the City will look at that and find a way of doing it. The solution to moderate cost housing is, number one, and I do feel strongly on these things - number one - the City, whether they like it or not, has adopted an exclusionary zoning for the island. Now they can say they haven't and that anybody can build things, but by the very nature of the densities they've placed on the relative values of the land, they've adopted exclusionary zoning. They need to do something about that. Number one, it's not right, number two, there are a whole bunch of people who provide services that want to live and want to work on this island that can't afford to do it the way it is now. I think it's an issue that they'd better step to fairly quickly because it's a glaring weakness in the Plan. And I'm not telling you anything I haven't told a number of the Councilmen already.

"I'm not going to spend a lot of time trying to work

something out unless the guidelines have been established at least in a broad scale. There's no sense working something out just to go in and get beat up. And be told that no, there's no chance in the world of doing that."

**Q.** You have said before that you don't have any problems with working with rational people who are basing their actions on facts. Have you given up hope of working with the City?

**A.** "I don't think anybody on the Council has said we're not going to work on a rational basis. What they have done thus far, is get pretty far with an interval ownership ordinance that doesn't have a fact base. Now I would be hopeful that we'd sit down and figure out, and it goes back to your question about the open space - Let's figure out what in fact we're talking about, what is the concern. And it strikes me that the ordinance we have now (proposed) presents a solution that doesn't deal with the concern that's been expressed. Now if that's true, the ordinance isn't as well written as it can be. Now that brushes aside the question as to whether I agree that the concern ought to be addressed. But at least, for starters, the darn thing ought to deal with; if there's a problem, A, let's find solution A, if there's problem B, let's find solution B. That's one set of criteria. If problem B also happens to be a problem which is not appropriate to be addressed by the City of Sanibel, then that's a whole other set of issues. And there again, I would hope we could sit down and say 'You know, private property rights and some of those things may be the purview of state or federal law, and they're not the City's pur-

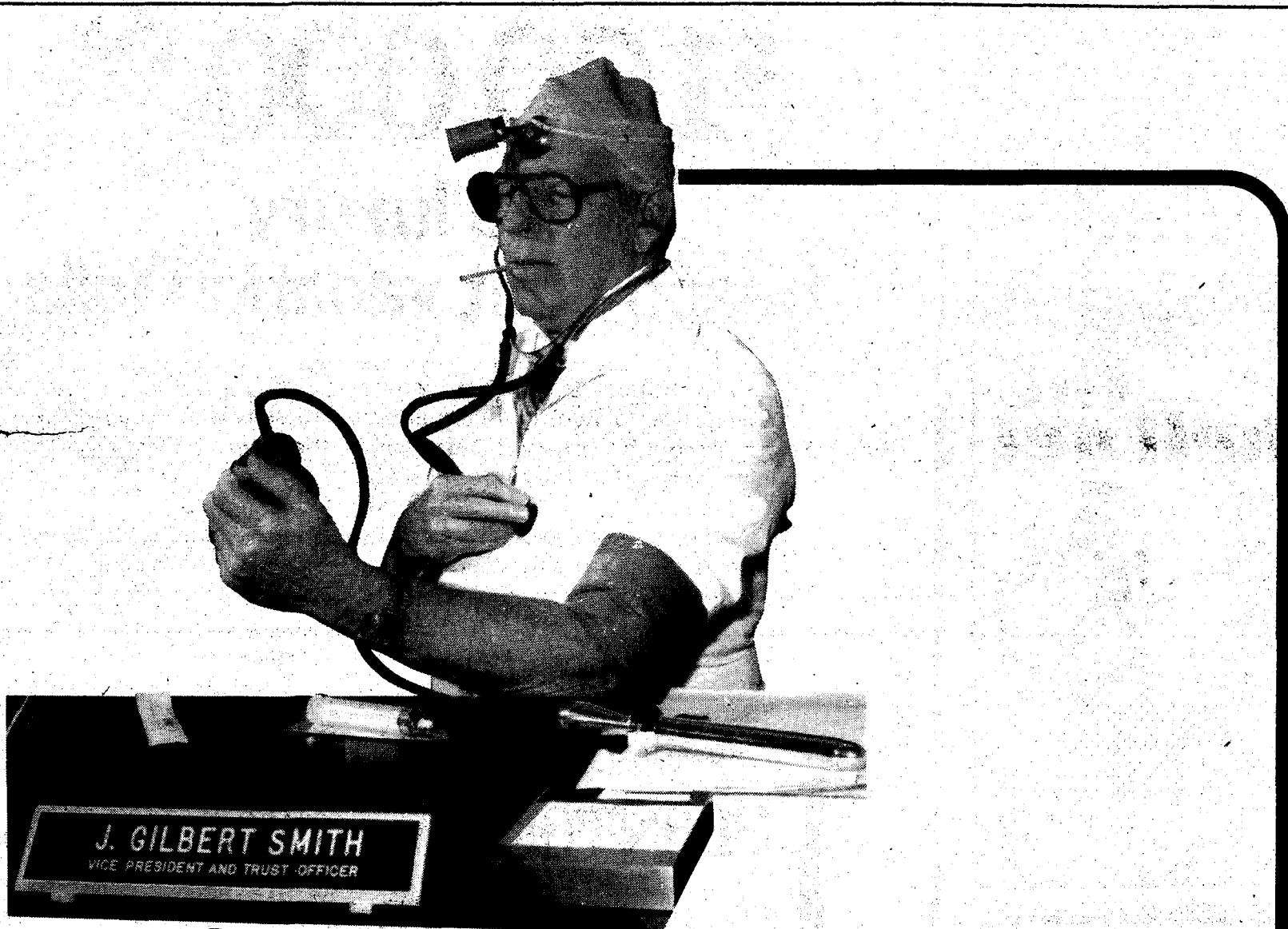
view. And please don't do that because all you're doing is passing a law which is flawed.' There again, that's rational people sitting down and going over it.

"I think you need to go back through the process of this particular ordinance that has been proposed. It has been reviewed by a bunch of State agencies ... it was commented on by the Planning Commission, and it is now in a form where the bulk of the comments of the Planning Commission have been disregarded. Particularly, the open space, and some of that, and it's in relatively the same form that it's always been. With one, quote, workshop, which was a spur of the moment meeting that at least two of the Councilmen came to not realizing that they were going to talk about interval. I certainly wouldn't compare it to the Rate of Growth Ordinance and the formulation of the formulas there - there's no comparison between the amount of time that was spent on this versus that. I can make that statement very factually. There must have been 20 meetings on that one, properly noticed, a lot of attendance, a lot of work done, and that is not the case in this particular instance."

**Q.** Do you have any final comments?

**A.** "I have said all along that Sanibel is not what it was. Neither is any other place in this country. And there is a tendency to compare it to what it was, that's certainly understandable. But I think one also has to compare it to what other places are, and Sanibel today, as you drive up and down the main roads or as you go onto the beaches, is still far less dense, far

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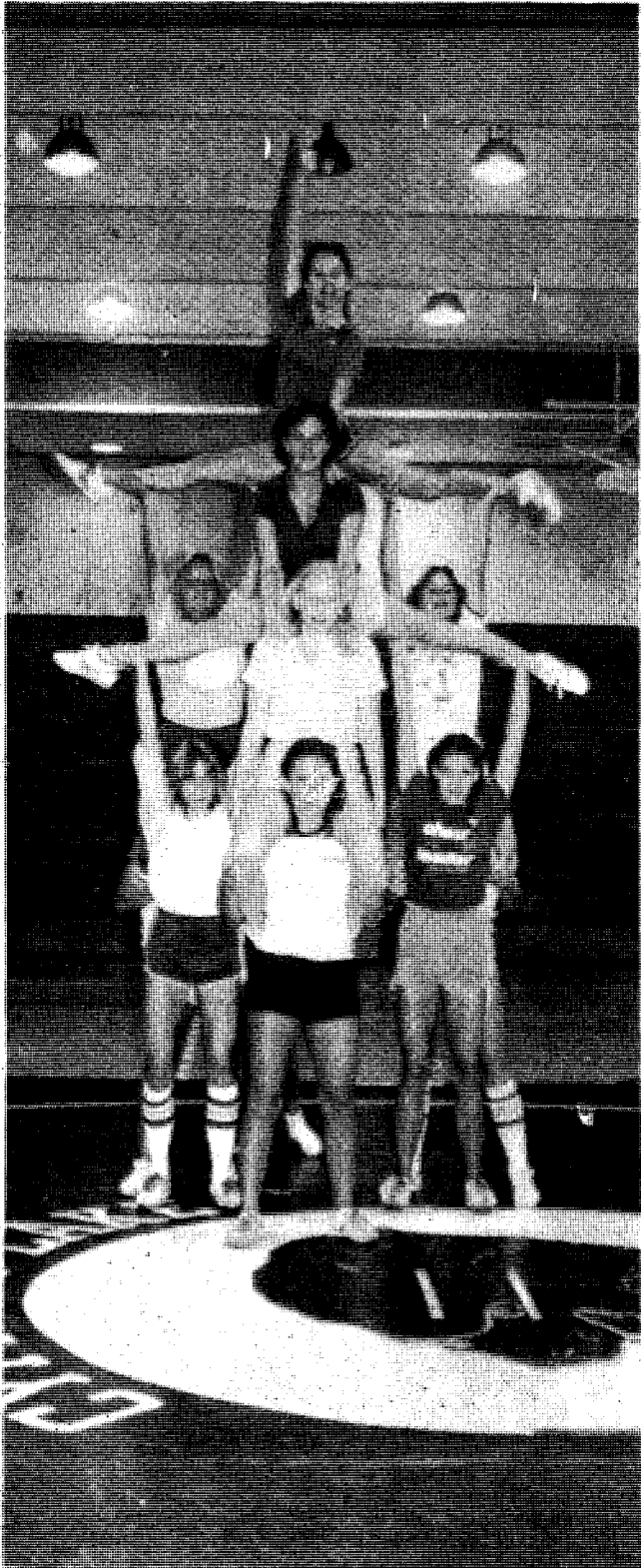
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The squad entered the First Annual Florida State Fair Cheerleading Team Contest and Competition held yesterday at the fairgrounds, competing with other squads from all over the state who spur their teams on to victory with their cheers and routines.

Eleven members of the high school varsity squads volunteered for the competition including six Sanibel and Captiva residents: Trish, Janet and Barbi Bissell, Yvonne Nave, Sandy Wightman and June Ireland. Other team members were Tracy Thompson, Stacey Shaperio, Cindy Mandos and Angela Marindino all of Fort Myers.

They presented a mount cheer, pompom routine, a chant and gym-

nastic routine that squad sponsor Kim Crawford termed "pretty cute." "But honestly," she added, "we've never done anything like this before. We hope it attracts a lot of squads from around the state."

The cheerleading team was to be given five minutes to perform during which time they were to be judged on originality, degree of difficulty, precision and unity, voice projection and clarity, appearance and enthusiasm, according to Ms. Crawford. The first place prize is a trophy and \$200.

Earlier this year, the squad was invited to compete in Orlando but preferred to remain at home to cheer for their basketball team.

"We really hope this gets to be an annual event," Ms. Crawford concluded. "It will give the girls something to strive for."

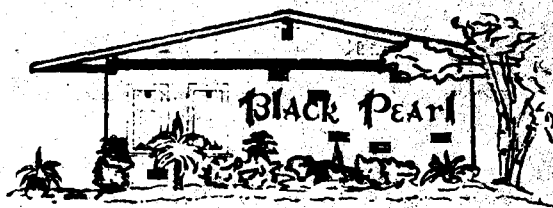
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project more in keeping with the one that the Planning Commission has found not compatible - well, to me that just doesn't make sense."

Q. It was brought up at City Council that even though the ordinance includes hotels and motels in its wording, they probably won't be affected because of the 600 square foot minimum for compliance rule that was left in.

A. "It affects interval ownership and all condominiums because, as I said before, virtually all condominiums are rented from time to time, and in many cases for less than a month."

Q. Do you have any feelings about Outer Island's recent one million dollar lawsuit against the City that was filed after they were denied development permits on grounds of neighborhood incompatibility - even though they claim to fit the letter of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan?

A. "That's a legal question and I can't answer that. It was not my understanding that there was a criteria called "neighborhood compatibility." And if that understanding is correct, then it's also my understanding that Outer Island met all the rules. And if that's true, then my opinion on the lawsuit is that they should have probably done that (filed suit) because, when someone passes a set of laws and asks the citizenry to abide by them, and they do it, and then are denied the protection of those laws - it seems to me that the citizenry then has every right to take the city officials to task for not applying the laws. It looks to me like that's what has happened in this case."

Q. It's an interesting case because, not only was the City sued, but the Planning Commission members who voted against Outer Island were also sued individually.

A. "There has been, I think, in many cases where these laws are passed, a disregard for some other kinds of rights. And it seems to me that our country was not built on sitting by and watching those things frittered away. I personally think that when something gets out of bounds you ought to do something about it. You have a right to protect yourself, and at the same time you have a responsibility as a citizen to stand up and be heard on some of those things. Because it's a drift that has taken place with regard to all governmental bureaucracies throughout the country. And it's not very healthy, and it's not producing very good results in a lot of areas. So, if you ask me about Outer Island, the technical aspects of it, I'm not competent to comment on. The question about whether someone ought to stand up and defend themselves if the laws have been misapplied - I think they should. I'm glad to see them do it."

Q. So you could conceivably become involved in a lawsuit if this ordinance is passed?

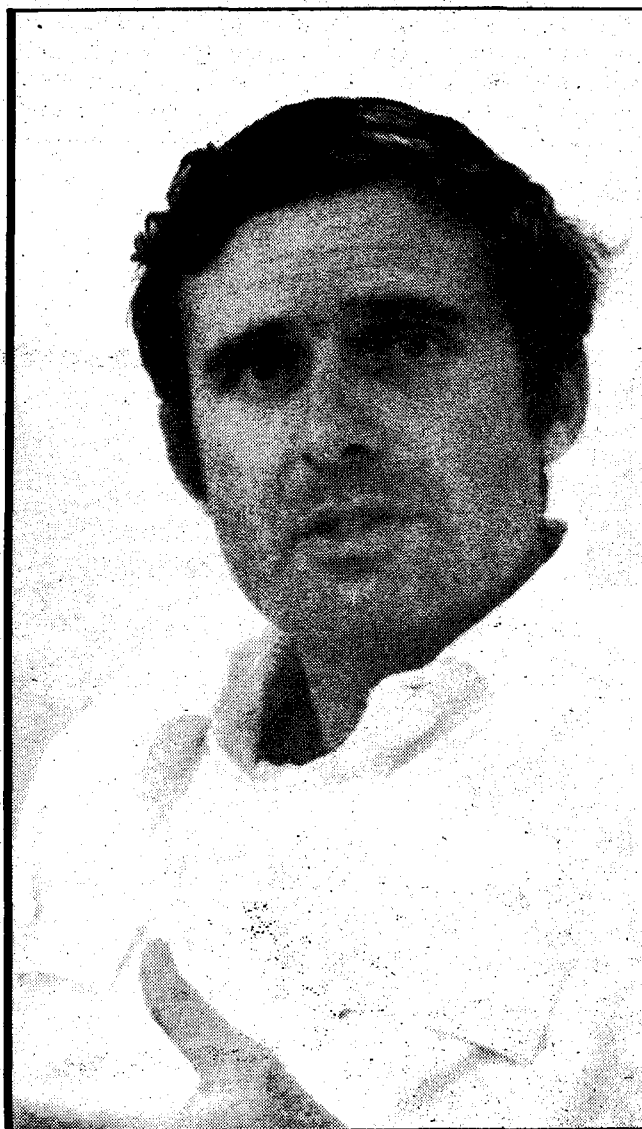
A. "There's been a whole lot of other opportunities to become involved. I don't want to become involved in lawsuits. It's non-productive. It's a waste of an awful lot of effort and time. And it seems to me that if you have properly conceived and drafted legislation, in most cases you'll avoid that. The places where lawsuits have occurred here, by and large, have not been harassment. By and large, they've been cases where there's just been a real gap between the feelings of one party and another."

Q. There's not a lot of multi-family zoned property left on Sanibel. Does Mariner own some of that? And if there's little land left to build these units on what difference does this ordinance make?

A. "I don't know...I did a study as part of the Rate of Growth debates and I documented 100 multi-family parcels left on the island. The largest one carrying 50 some units, and the bulk of them carrying less than 15 - when I say the bulk, it's like 80 percent. By definition there are not going to be very many large developments and they're going to be reasonably slow paced because you do things in little bits and pieces. I think the opposition to time-sharing stems back to what we talked about before ... if it was logical the opposition should not be so much saying that there might be some sort of that happening in the multi-family area (interval ownership) because, in my view, whether you build a motel or you build time-sharing, you've got the same product in terms of impact - and the city's not trying to outlaw motels. So I think the concern is more properly, 'Wait a minute, we don't want this in the wrong place. We don't want it being misapplied. We don't want people being disenfranchised over what they thought they owned.' It goes back to the top of the interview and the questions about conversion and where it (interval ownership) is."

## interview and photos

by pat harmel

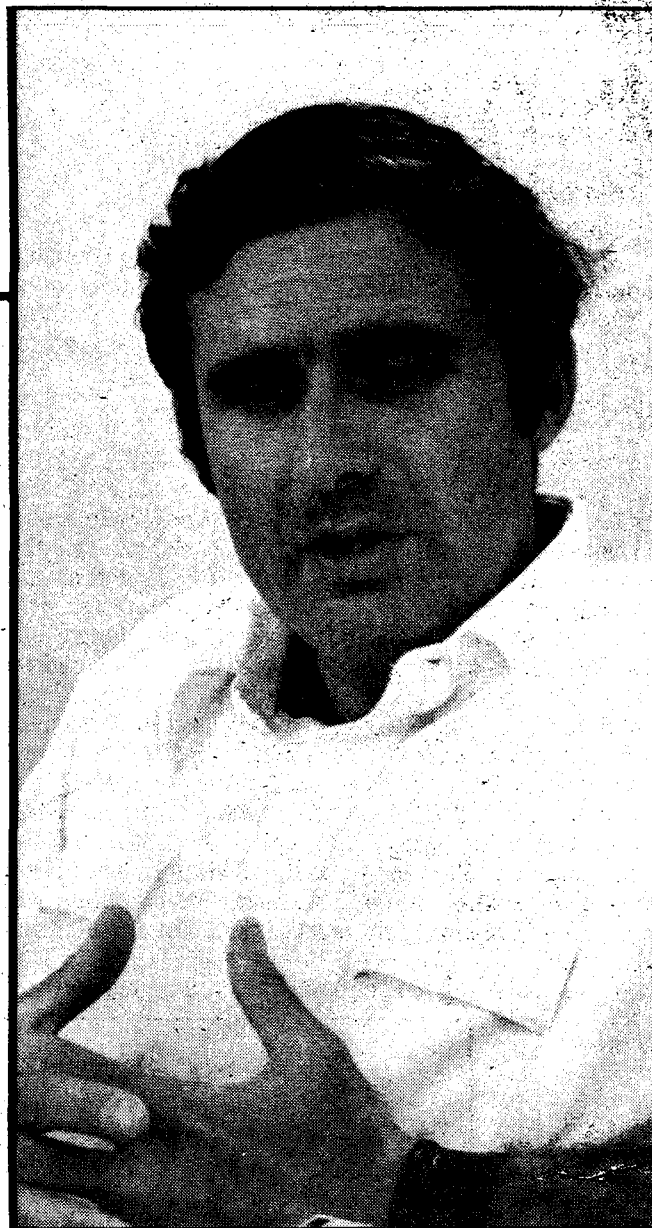


Q. What about increasing taxes on interval owners?"

A. "I think there ought to be an appropriate level of taxation. I think it's wrong to just take the gross price and immediately say that's the total taxable base because the gross price in the case of interval includes a number of things, such as furnishings, which are not necessarily real property - they're personal property. If an analysis is done and there is an inequity in the way it's done (taxation) then it ought to be fixed. I think everyone is starting to be upset because they perceive a favoritism or something. I think the fact is that no one has set down and studied it thoroughly enough to figure it out...I don't think anybody's arguing about that at all. By the same token I'm not sure you can say, 'Boy, those people are using the island all that much more so their tax rate ought to be three times what everybody else's is.' I don't buy that..."

Q. I wonder if the daytrippers are putting more of an impact on the island than the resort guests?

A. "I think by and large, if you look at the amenities that go with the interval projects - there are pools, there's a beach, there are tennis facilities...with the exception of the lack of golf course, the lack of shopping, the lack of restaurants and the lack of the bird sanctuary - they're reasonably well self-contained. But those four lacks apply to almost 95 percent or even higher percentage of all the properties on Sanibel. Name a motel that has a golf course? A restaurant? Shopping and all those other facilities? There aren't any. And in fact they're precluded in the Land Use Plan from having all those. The Land Use Plan defines that in commercial areas you have to do certain things."



Q. What do you see as the future of moderate cost housing on the island? The MCH committee?

A. "...I don't have any feelings about the people named to the committee per se. I don't even know who they are, couldn't name them if you asked me, other than a couple. I think to have a committee without development interest is pretty short-sighted. Because I think the moderate cost housing question could be solved very simply and I've said this for two years. The City does not need to get into a lot of subsidy programs, it doesn't need to be into a whole bunch of regulations, it doesn't need to be into a lot of things. All it needs to do is take certain parts of the island and allow a developer to work at a higher density if he produces a product that meets their guidelines."

Q. Would you do it in a resort area?

A. "No, not in a resort area because you can't do it in a resort area. I go all the way back to the Plan, the Mid-Island Ridge is not sensitive environmentally, it's near major roads and shopping, and is by and large the lower priced property on the island - it's perfectly suitable for this. But that's the area in the Plan, with the exception of the Wetlands, that was zoned the lowest density. When they did that, they effectively precluded any moderate cost housing on the island. Because the highest density property that you can work on to do this is so expensive that the ground per unit costs more than the unit should cost."

Q. What kind of density break do you need?

A. "I think you've got to get up somewhere around 10 units per acre. If you do that you can get the land cost down to the \$2,000 to \$3,000 per unit category and any studies ... will tell you that that kind of land cost gets you in a reasonable position to make something work. Now, on Sanibel we have many other fees, utility costs and taxes that you don't have in normal communities. By the same token, our definition of moderate cost is probably a little higher than that of other areas. It's very simple - the City needs to give a dispensation to those property owners who wish to come forward and propose projects at certain densities to accomplish this. They would also find that that would be a possible use for some land that is not now very usable, and they would find it would happen. That is so obvious that I don't know why it takes them two years to figure it out."

Q. As a developer would you be interested in renting moderate cost units or in selling them?

A. "I don't care either way. You know, we're not only a developer but we're an employer of a fair number of people out here that provide services for a lot of other people, and I'm very interested in seeing us be able to provide housing for those people. I think the proposals that have been made thus far - the talk about building one room houses for people to live in, the talk about putting houses next to beach homes - I

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Dr. Elias Cohen will speak at the Conservation Center on Tuesday, April 17, at 2 p.m. on the marine anthropod, the Horseshoe Crab, which is more closely related to scorpions and spiders than to the crab. The Horseshoe Crab is one of the most successful animals known, having been in existence for over 200 million years. It has changed little while other species have become extinct.

Dr. Cohen is associated with the Roswell Park Memorial Institute of the New York Department of Health, Buffalo, N.Y. He is also a consultant for the Children's Hospital in Buffalo and is an assistant research professor in the Department of Microbiology and Biology there, holding the same position with the School of Medicine at the State University at Buffalo.

Dr. Cohen is interested in the biomedical applications of cancer research, using antibodies from selected invertebrates such as the Horseshoe crab.

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# refuge report...

By Del Pierce

We have increased our patrolling during the heavy public use season in order to prevent as many violations as possible and to apprehend violaters if necessary but violations still occur on the wildlife drive. Throwing objects at alligators, speeding with cars, reckless driving with mopeds and feeding alligators are the types of violations occurring. If you observe violations we would appreciate it if you could obtain license plate numbers, descriptions of vehicles, descriptions of persons and other pertinent information and contact the refuge office or a refuge patrolman as soon as possible. We

cannot guarantee prosecution but at least can try to make some sort of contact that might result in the person involved being more aware of refuge regulations.

It has been gratifying to hear of several recent instances of concerned citizens informing violaters of their general dissatisfaction with what the violator was doing. A large fellow with a white beard and a pretty lady from Captiva have been particularly active along these lines.

Speaking of refuge regulations, the Bailey Tract is not open for fishing. The quality and quantity of sports fishing are limited at best and the fish that are present are for the birds, alligators and

raccoons.

Either this Sunday or next Sunday, various scenes from the refuge and Sanibel beaches will be shown on a segment of the CBS "Sunday Morning" television program that begins at 9 a.m. The segment involving this area will probably come towards the latter portion of the hour and a half program.

We are stepping up our warfare on Brazilian pepper and Australian pine. Dead vegetation should become more prevalent on varous portions of the refuge as the herbicide begins to take effect. To gain access to some of the large infestations of these pest plants, we will be opening up vehicle trails through some of the upland portions of

the ridge area along the Sanibel-Captiva Road. These trails will also serve as fire lanes in the future for controlled burns. These trails will not be open for public vehicle use.

In a week or two we will be closing to public use a portion of the Bailey Tract and the cross dike near the Wildlife Drive observation tower. These areas will be closed to give nesting birds, particularly least terns, a chance to nest. Both areas have been disked and chemically treated to eliminate vegetation in order to create habitat preferred by this species for nesting. The Bailey Tract nesting site is the cleared area west of the Mangrove Head Pond.

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# IWA from page 3

yourselves. For God's sake, do not compound the problem by using proxies on this motion - You'll likely win (the nomination) anyway. Why do it this way?

Wycoff and Robson, the incumbents, voted not to use their proxies while Winterrowd, Ronk and Cook voted their proxies against the motion defeating it.

Other business included at the general meeting was a report by Treasurer Arthur Wycoff on the fiscal state of the IWA. Wycoff told members that, a request for a more comprehensive breakdown initiated at last year's meeting had been implemented effective January 1. "This breakdown will include salaries, taxes, accounting and legal fees, interest utility bills, gas, oil, insurance, repairs, supplies, chemicals printing and the "ubiquitous miscellaneous," Wycoff said.

Richard Humphrey queried the board on the budgetary procedure saying that he preferred a more

detailed breakdown. John Gale wanted to know why the year's budget wasn't available for the members to peruse at the annual meeting. "It's in the by-laws," Gale said. "Why are you ignoring the by-laws?" To both, Winterrowd responded that the figures were available at the IWA office and open to any member who wished to see them.

"It should be here," Gale said. "You know it and I know it."

IWA engineer Ian Watson gave an operations rundown for 1978. "We plugged five wells," Watson stated, "one and two on Rabbit Road, one (number four) on the bike path which was never used, one east of the entrance to the Refuge and one production well at the corner of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge Roads. The other seven along Sanibel-Captiva Road Watson reported to be stable. "The current status of our well field indicated that we have several years left," Watson said.

Watson also told the audience the test well into the Suwannee at the site of the new reverse osmosis (RO) plant had yielded water of better quality than they had expected and for which they had designed the bids for the plant. According to their latest outside studies, the Suwannee should continue to produce water with a total dissolved solid content of 4500-5000 parts per million for the next ten years.

The IWA also used 120 million gallons of water from Pine Island last year and the electrolysis plant is operating at 90 percent of its actual capacity, Watson declared.

Watson also said that the IWA had installed a new venting system on the Dixie Beach pumping plant that would allow them to close the windows without overheating the system, thus cutting down somewhat on the noise problem the plant has been having.

"The two five million gallon storage tanks have been completed but we won't accept them until they have been filled and tested," Watson said and he told the group that the RO plant was

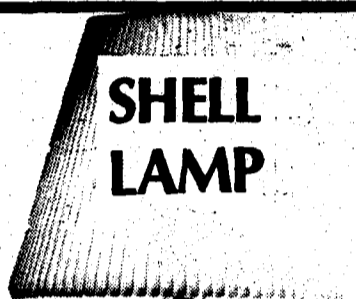
expected to be onstream by February, 1980 although the pilot plant will be in operation much sooner than that.

IWA General Manager Ralph Zeiss recounted some of the measures he was taking to make the operation more efficient, such as the IWA acting as their own construction managers, performing their own vehicle maintenance and tighter inventory control. "I am grateful to the rate of growth ordinance," Zeiss said, "It will enable us to plan and we won't have to play catch-up in the future."

Winterrowd stated, in response to a question from Sanibel resident Paul Howe, that the IWA had no plans to take over the Sewer System in the next five years.

Sanibel resident Urban Palmer congratulated the board on both the quality and quantity of the water. Palmer who is known for his extensive gardens, said, "There's been no water shortages, we get all the water we need and I want a lot. I think the IWA has done a great job."

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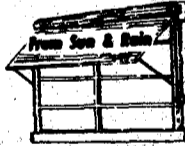
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# shelling tips

by capt. mike fuery

The whelk is an easy-to-find shell on Sanibel and Captiva Island beaches, but finding a perfect collector's shell in this species is another matter. This week, let's look at this group of shells we call whelks.

There are several kinds of whelks and identifying them is a challenge when the sheller gets immature and adult whelks of different types together. You are likely to see the large grey-white whelks in the 12 to 16 inch size, the pear whelk or the left handed lightning whelk. Naturally, there are other kinds of whelks, but let's stick with what is most easily found on our beaches.

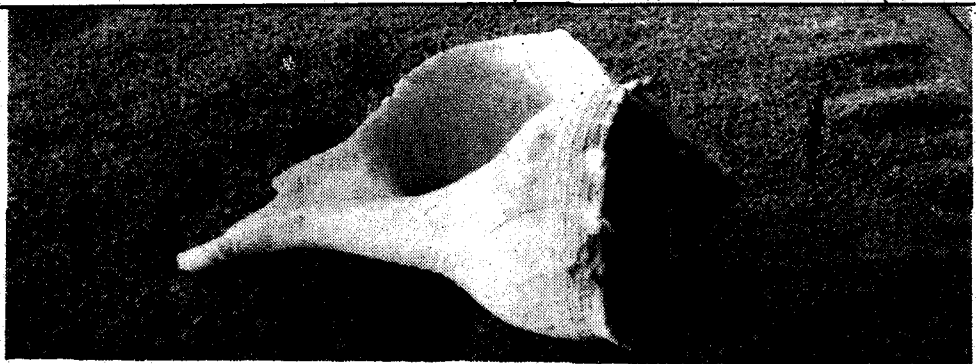
The whelk you will most often see on the sand flats or washed up on the beach is the colorful, lightning whelk. This whelk has its "opening" on the left side of its shell, as you face it from the front. I always turn over every whelk, dead or alive, just to see if the shell might be a mutation or "freak" shell and have a left-handed opening. If it does, then I have a very highly prized shell.

When examining left-handed lightning whelks, I look for the brownish color. The more brown and

light, the better I feel it makes as a collector's shell. Also I look for vivid "lightening strikes" down its sides. If the strikes are faded, the shell goes back. I also look for bright cob web designs on the top of the shell. Many, many whelks you will find are dark and really not very notable. That, of course, doesn't stop some shellers and often I have seen people on the flats and beaches pick up 20 or 30 whelks under say four inches - each a copy of the next - saved not for their value as a shell, but out of greed.

Pear whelks are found most often dead on sand flats. They, along with the lightning whelk, are favorite shell homes of the hermit crab. The pear whelk is more colorful and has a naturally right-handed opening. Don't let someone convince you that you have a highly unusual shell because its door is on its right side. That's natural for pear whelks. Of course, if you find a left-handed opening pear whelk - call me, and we'll go into business showing it to shellers.

The final whelk we want to look for this week is the large, dull colored whelk, often found along the beaches -



both dead and alive. These shells offer no real value or beauty, outside of being large. I prefer not to take these shells. These shells can reach up to 18 inches long. They don't possess the color or design of say, the horse conch, but of course with shelling band limit of two or not, many people still take these shells alive in great numbers.

By far, the most interesting of the whelk family is the Lawrence, which is

popular with many shellers and television viewers, too.

Have a good week shelling and remember to be selective with the whelks. Look for vivid color and something unusual about the shell.

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Dr. Louise Johnson, who was the committee member primarily responsible for pulling together the

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They should be returned to the Council Secretary in the Council office at City Hall.

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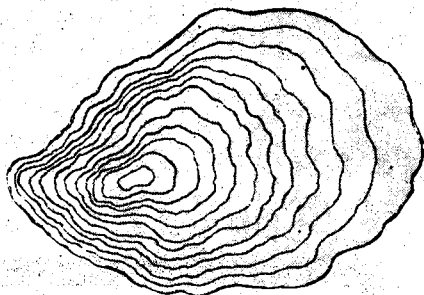
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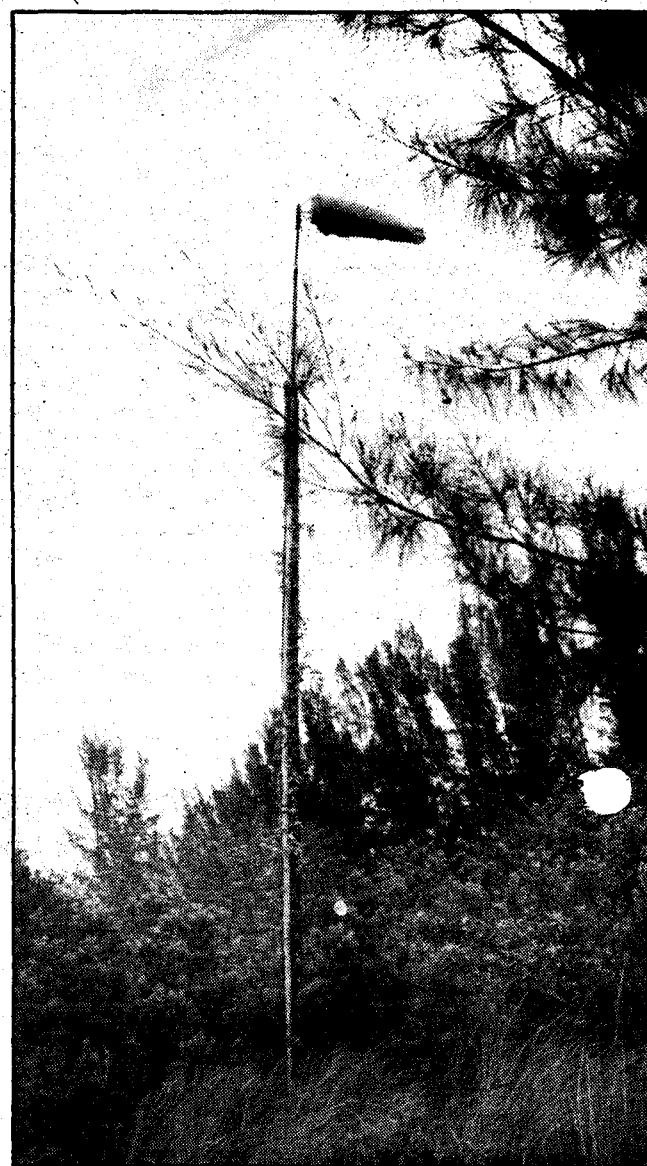
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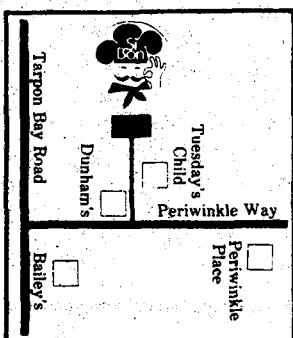
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A questionnaire will be sent out this week to owners of Gulf front property on Captiva asking if they would be agreeable to contributing \$50 per beachfront foot to aid in Captiva's beach renourishment program. "That amount is somewhat approximate," Captiva Erosion Prevention District Chairman Dan Burner said Friday, adding that if the response is favorable, the assessment, in addition to other sources of funding, would enable the District to fund their erosion prevention program without soliciting government funding or raising ad valorem taxes significantly. Burner has, however, indicated that a slight increase in the taxes will likely be forthcoming. Captiva residents were polled earlier in the year and indicated

they did not want to seek federal funding for their erosion program because it would mean increased beach accesses, parking and sanitary facilities.

Two other sources of funding the District is investigating include money from the Causeway bond issue, if and when it is validated and funds from a toll they are requesting at the entrance to the Island, just north of the Blind Pass Bridge. The state legislature has bounced the toll permit request back to Lee County, where it may have to be approved by a county-wide referendum.

The shoreline involved lies south of the South Seas Plantation. The Plantation has begun work on its own renourishment program.

## Greek Festival and Bazaar to be held May 5 & 6

The Fourth Annual Greek Festival and Bazaar will be held Saturday May 5 and Sunday, May 6 at the Fort Myers Exhibition Hall. This great event is sponsored by the Greek Orthodox Church of S.W. Florida with the proceeds going toward the Greek Church Building Fund. Two days of excitement with a Gala Dinner and Dance opening this community celebration starting at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 5.

Chairperson, Mary Aleck, who is in charge of this year's event along with the many committees, is busy at work making this affair bigger and better. One of America's top performing Greek-American orchestras will be on hand to entertain at both the dinner-

dance and bazaar, providing music and entertainment. The famous Rhodes Orchestra has played throughout the country, including The Sahara Hotel in Las Vegas. Also, on hand will be dancers performing youthful Greek vibrant dances. Exotic Greek foods and drinks will be featured at both events. The Bazaar will have countless number of booths converting the Ft. Myers Exhibition Hall into a Greek Market Place and Village.

During the Festival Bazaar, commencing Sunday, May 6, at 12 noon, there will be special events and entertainment for everyone. Donations to the Gala Dinner-Dance are \$25.00 per person.

This Hellenic Festival will bring to this area the most endearing ideals of the Greek people in their constant efforts to keep alive the beautiful customs and traditions of their parents. The committee's attempt to present this colossal "Hellenic Festival" and to promote in their present form the Greek ethnic customs to all the citizens of S.W. Florida is truly a work of art and greatly to be desired by all. Once again, here you will see and feel the nostalgic atmosphere of Greece.

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this Saturday at the kite-flying festival



The first annual Kite-Flying Festival, complete with awards for a variety of events, is scheduled from noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 14 at the Sanibel Island Lighthouse Beach.

Sponsored by Toys Ahoy! Inc., of Periwinkle Place Shopping Center, Sanibel Island, the kite day is free and open to "kids" of all ages.

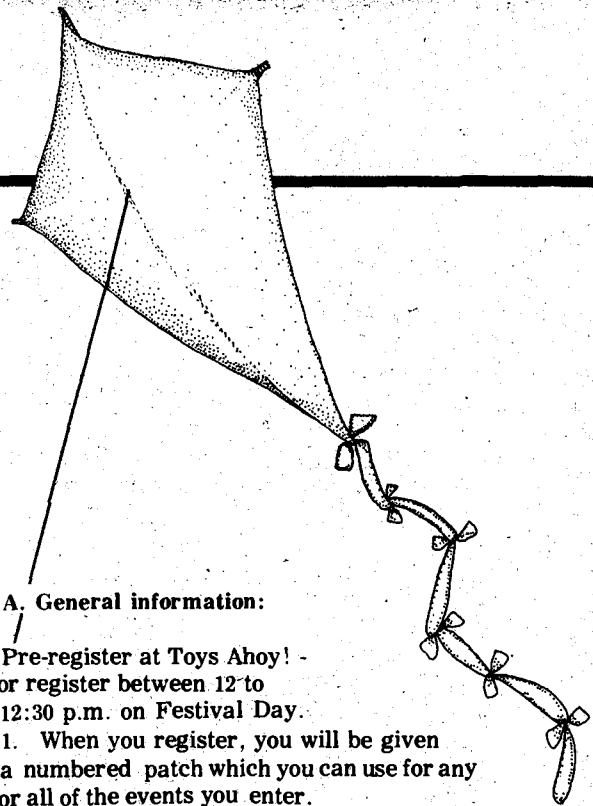
Registration is set for noon. The "Most Beautiful Homemade Kite" fly is scheduled at 1 p.m. The "Smallest Kite" competition is at 1:30 p.m.; "Highest Kite" at 2 p.m.; "Largest Kite" at 2:30 p.m.; "Funniest Kite" at 3:30 p.m. and "Most Kites on One String" event at 4 p.m.

Kites registered in the events must fly a minimum of five minutes. Special prizes for children will be awarded on the "Most Beautiful," "Smallest" and "Funniest" divisions. Awards will also be awarded for the "Best Crash" and for the "Best Flying Costume."

Events will be juried by kite enthusiasts and collectors. In case of rain, the festival will be held at the same time and location on Monday, April 16.

Entry forms and rules are available at the Toys Ahoy! shop, Sanibel Island, or at the beach site at noon on Festival day. For more information, call (813) 472-4800.

Toys Ahoy! proprietors, Pat and Joe St. Cyr, are members of the American Kitefliers Association.



## A. General information:

Pre-register at Toys Ahoy! - or register between 12 to 12:30 p.m. on Festival Day.

1. When you register, you will be given a numbered patch which you can use for any or all of the events you enter.
2. Remain in the event area that you entered.
3. Have your kite in hand at the start of each event.
4. Assistants may help with launching a kite, but must stay within the contest area as long as they touch the kite string.
5. Wire lines are forbidden.
6. A line entangled in a power or telephone line is automatically out! No attempt can be made to retrieve it! (No power lines are anticipated in the immediate events area.)
7. The boundaries of the field of events will be marked and shall consist of:
  - A. Boundary line (back of which fliers may not run while working their lines into the air.)
  - B. Start and finish line: 100 feet from the boundary line in the direction toward which the wind is blowing. It is on this line the flier will stand at the start of the event and to which he must return for the judging.
  - C. Helpers or assistants line: 50 to 100 feet from starting line at which the helper holds the kite and tosses it into the air at the start of the event.

## B. Starting information:

1. "Preparatory Signal": Two short blasts on the horn will signal 10 minutes to go before an event.
2. "Ready Signal": A RED flag will be flown 5 minutes before the contest start, followed by three short horn blasts.
3. "Set Signal": A YELLOW flag will be held for 30 seconds prior to the start followed by four short horn blasts.
4. "Go Signal": Immediately at the end of four short blasts the GREEN flag will be flown with one short blast which signals the start.
5. "Stop Signal": The event will end with a two (2) crisp WHISTLE signals.

At the end of each event, entrants are required to move out of the flying area unless registered in the next up coming event.

## C. Schedule of Events and Judging Categories and Criteria:

12:00 to 1:00 - Register. Free Fly or Have a Picnic.

1:00 P.M. - MOST BEAUTIFUL HOMEMADE KITE Event. Unique design, color and performance of a handmade kite will be the criteria for judging Flight time: 5 minutes minimum.

1:30 P.M. SMALLEST KITE Event. Criteria: Smallest lifting surface area, plus minimum of 25 feet of string. Flight time, 5 minutes minimum.

2:00 P.M. - HIGHEST KITE Event: The highest and greatest distance from the kite flyer as determined by the judges. Flight time: 5 minutes minimum.

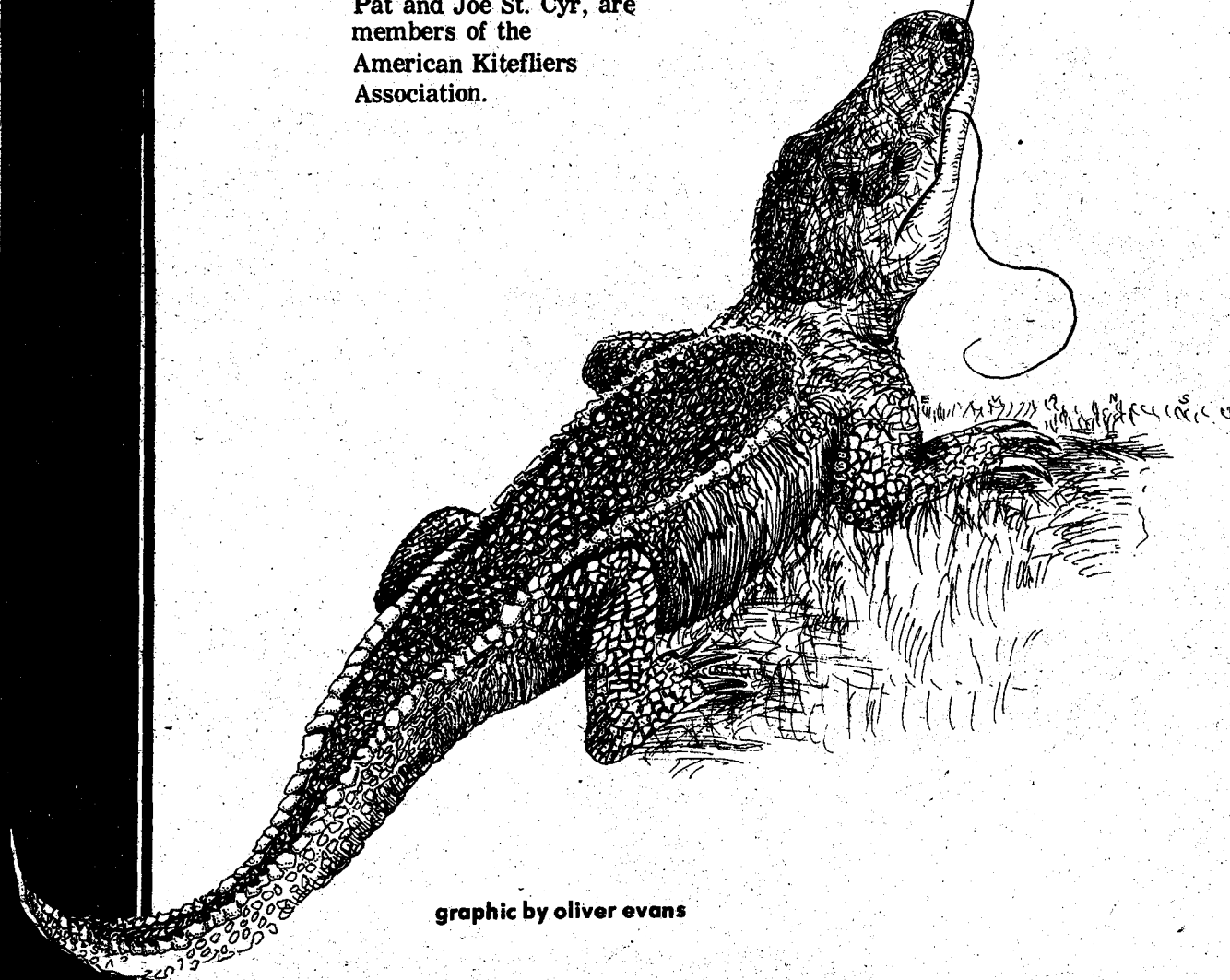
2:30 P.M. LARGEST KITE Event: Criteria: Largest lifting surface area kite, must be airborne on at least 100 ft. and no more than 200 ft. of string for 5 minutes minimum.

3:30 P.M. FUNNIEST KITE Event: The most outrageously designed kite. Criteria: oddest color, shape, and flight performance. Flight time: 5 minutes minimum.

4:00 P.M. MOST KITES ON ONE STRING Event: Most kites flying from one continuous string (flying in tandem) A spectacular event!

4:30 P.M. PRESENTATION OF PRIZES: Separate prizes for children under 9 will be awarded in these events.

In addition, a separate prize for the festival's BEST CRASH and BEST FLYING COSTUME will be awarded to KIDS of ANY AGE!



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# art caravan brings laser light to Sanibel Elementary

Students of Sanibel Elementary received a special laser light demonstration last Thursday when Art Caravan Coordinator Jacque Long incorporated the laser as part of a program that investigated the sources and effects of light.

Art Caravan is an outreach program of the Ringling Museum of Art. This year Art Caravan is offering two programs designed to assist the classroom teacher with integrating art

into the curriculum. The programs are structured around a specific visual concept such as symmetry or light. Each program contains a Teacher Workshop and a Student Laboratory. The Teacher Workshop introduces classroom teachers to a methodology for integrating art into the curriculum. This methodology is demonstrated in the Student Laboratory.

The Art Caravan travels to elementary schools throughout the

state of Florida as a State Service of the Education Division of the Ringling Museum of Art. All materials and equipment are provided without cost through the Ringling Museums.

A discussion of painted light effects attended the exhibition of reproduc-

tions of impressionist Monet, postimpressionists Van Gogh and Seurat, and those of Rembrandt.

Students also investigated color mixing as they threw themselves wholeheartedly into life-size self-portraits.

Mural self-portraits included confrontations with the other self, namely your shadow.

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### Festival Schedule:

(The events will be juried and are free; kites must fly at least five minutes.)

12pm Register, fly or have a picnic

1pm Most Beautiful Homemade kite\*

1:30 Smallest kite\*

2pm Highest kite

2:30 Largest kite

3:30 Funniest kite\*

4pm Most kites on one string event

\*SEPERATE PRIZES FOR KIDDIES TOO! ALSO PRIZES FOR 'BEST CRASH' AND 'BEST FLYING COSTUME'



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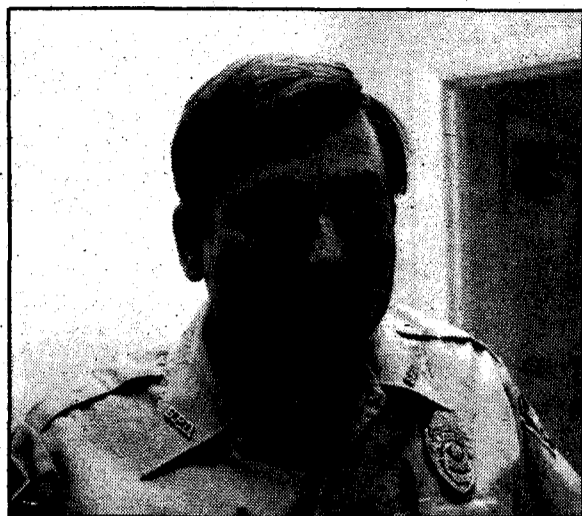
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"The club was established with the community in mind," Primm has said. Not too long ago, the organization presented a set of Compton's Encyclopedias to Sanibel Elementary School. Its current drive will culminate in a Mother's Day Drawing, May 13.

A dozen jugs and posters are distributed in shops, other highly frequented locations, and one at the Police Department.

On some of the jugs you might find

the words, "fireworks donation." Don't let that stop you from buying a 50 cent ticket for the Mother's Day Drawing because some of the proceeds are earmarked for the July Fourth fireworks show which the SPD is sponsoring.

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# Dorothy Erd at Artisan Shop

Dorothy Erd will be Featured Artist at the Artisan Shop and Gallery on Friday April 13 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday April 14 - 10 to 5 p.m. At this time Dorothy will be showing her oil, watercolor, prints and collages and will demonstrate techniques that have earned her many awards in the Chicago area for her art works.

Mrs. Erd is now a resident of Sarasota, Florida, and active member



of the Venice Art League, the Sarasota Art Association and the Longboat Key Art League.

Mrs. Erd, mother and grandmother, originally studied art in St. Louis, where she attended Washington University of Fine Arts and Chicago Institute. In Glen Ellyn, Illinois, Mrs. Erd became an active member of the Du Page Art League, participating and winning ribbons in the Chicago area for her work.

Dorothy Erd's work is represented in numerous private collections throughout Florida, the midwest, and eastern states, England, and Germany.

All are cordially invited to the Artisan Shop, Friday and Saturday April 13 and 14, to meet this talented artist. She will be happy to answer questions and discuss her work with viewers and visitors.

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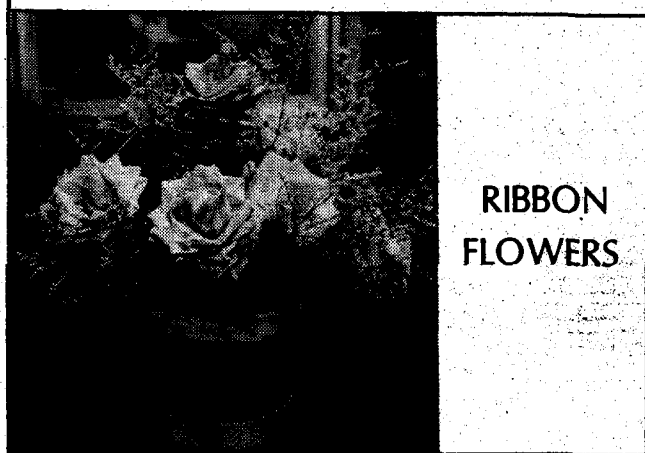
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# craft column

by barbara boultou



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Make an attractive ribbon spring bouquet in a basket for an Easter gift. There are many inexpensive novelty ribbons available in gingham, polka dots, plaids, and pastel designs. All you need is a yard to make one rose. Besides looking pretty, arranged in a basket, the roses make a nice package decoration or hair ornament.

Here is how to make one rose: use approximately 1 yard for 3/4" wide ribbon. If the ribbon is wider, use more yardage.

1. Fold a right angle about 1 1/2" from left end. See Fig. A.
2. Fold the long end back and under at a right angle. See Fig. B.
3. Fold under again at a right angle to the last fold. See Fig. C.
4. Continue making a complete square. See Fig. D. Always have the long end of the ribbon come up on top of the previous fold. Try not to crease the folds. Once a rhythm is established, you can work rapidly.
5. Continue making right angle folds to form a square. Make squares, on on top of the other, until all the ribbon is used. See Fig. E. Build from the bottom up.

6. Force the closed end of a bobby pin (I used a chenille stem folded in half) up through the center hole of the folds. See Fig. F.
7. Thread the short end of the ribbon on top of the rose thru the loop of the bobby pin (or chenille stem fold). Then pull the ribbon down thru the hole while holding the square together. See Fig. G.
8. Twist the end of the ribbon pulled thru the center toward yourself (be careful not to pull the center too far thru the flower), so the ribbon starts to form a roll in the center. Release hold on squares. Continue twisting to form rose. Arrange so one point is not directly under another. See Fig. H.
9. Wrap both ends of ribbon together with fine wire (or tuck lower ribbon end in chenille stem fold and twist), forming stem. Wrap with floral tape if desired. See Fig. I.

Artificial plastic or velvet leaves may be attached. Fill in spaces of the basket with dried weeds, using floral foam to keep them in place.

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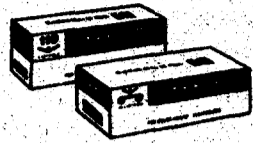
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<p><b>SAVE 30% ON 2</b></p> <p><b>THRIFTY MAID SLICED, HALVES OR SPICED PEACHES</b></p> <p>Limit 4 with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes</p> <p><b>2 \$1</b></p> <p>29-oz. CANS</p> <p>THRIFTY MAID WHOLE APRICOTS . . . . . 29-oz. CAN 69¢</p>	<p><b>SAVE 30%</b></p> <p><b>DEEP SOUTH MAYONNAISE</b></p> <p>Limit 2 with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes</p> <p><b>79¢</b></p> <p>QT. JAR</p> <p>DEEP SOUTH SWEET RELISH . . . . . 22-oz. JAR 79¢</p>	<p><b>SAVE 30%</b></p> <p><b>PABST BLUE RIBBON BEER</b></p> <p>Limit two 6-pks. with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes</p> <p><b>6 \$1.59</b></p> <p>PACK 12-oz. CANS</p> <p>COUNTRY FRESH DRY ROASTED PEANUTS . . . . . 16-oz. JAR \$1.39</p>	<p><b>SAVE 40%</b></p> <p><b>MAXWELL HOUSE ALL GRINDS COFFEE</b></p> <p>Limit 1 with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes</p> <p><b>\$1.89</b></p> <p>1-LB. BAG</p> <p>ASTOR COFFEE CREAMER . . . . . 22-oz. JAR \$1.39</p>	<p><b>SAVE 53% ON 2</b></p> <p><b>SUPERBRAND USDA GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS</b></p> <p>Limit two doz. with \$5.00 or more purchase excluding cigarettes</p> <p><b>2 \$1.29</b></p> <p>DOZ.</p> <p>FISCHERS BLACK PEPPER . . . . . 4-oz. CAN 83¢</p>
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<p>SAVE 35% - THRIFTY MAID PORK &amp; BEANS . . . . . 5 16-oz. CANS \$1.00</p> <p>SAVE 20% - THRIFTY MAID WHOLE PEELED TOMATOES . . . . . 3 16-oz. CANS 89¢</p> <p>DEEP SOUTH CRUNCHY &amp; SMOOTH PEANUT BUTTER . . . . . 1 40-oz. JAR \$1.89</p> <p>LILAC LIQUID - ALL VARIETIES DETERGENT . . . . . 2 32-oz. BTL. \$1.09</p> <p>DIXIE DARLING - ALL VARIETIES CAKE MIXES . . . . . 1 18 1/2-oz. BOX 59¢</p> <p>THRIFTY MAID MACARONI &amp; CHEESE DINNER . . . . . 4 7 1/2-oz. PKGS. \$1.00</p> <p>DEEP SOUTH FRESH PAK KOSHER WHOLE DILLS . . . . . 1 48-oz. JAR \$1.09</p>	<p>SAVE 24% - DIXIE DARLING LARGE FAMILY LOAF BREAD . . . . . 3 20-oz. LVS. \$1.09</p> <p>SAVE 9% - DIXIE DARLING WHEAT BREAD . . . . . 2 16-oz. LVS. 89¢</p> <p>SAVE 19% - DIXIE DARLING BROWN &amp; SERVE FLAKY AND TWIN ROLLS . . . . . 2 11-oz. PKGS. 79¢</p> <p>PRESTIGE VERY THIN WHITE OR WHEAT OR 100% WHEAT BREAD . . . . . 1 16-oz. LOAF 59¢</p> <p>CENTRAL VALLEY - ALL VARIETIES WINES . . . . . 50.7-oz. BTL. \$2.79</p> <p>GALLO - PINK CHABIS - CHABIS BLANC RHINE - HEARTY BURGUNDY WINE . . . . . 50.7-oz. BTL. \$3.39</p> <p>CRUZ GARCIA REAL SANGRIS WINE . . . . . 50.7-oz. BTL. \$4.79</p>
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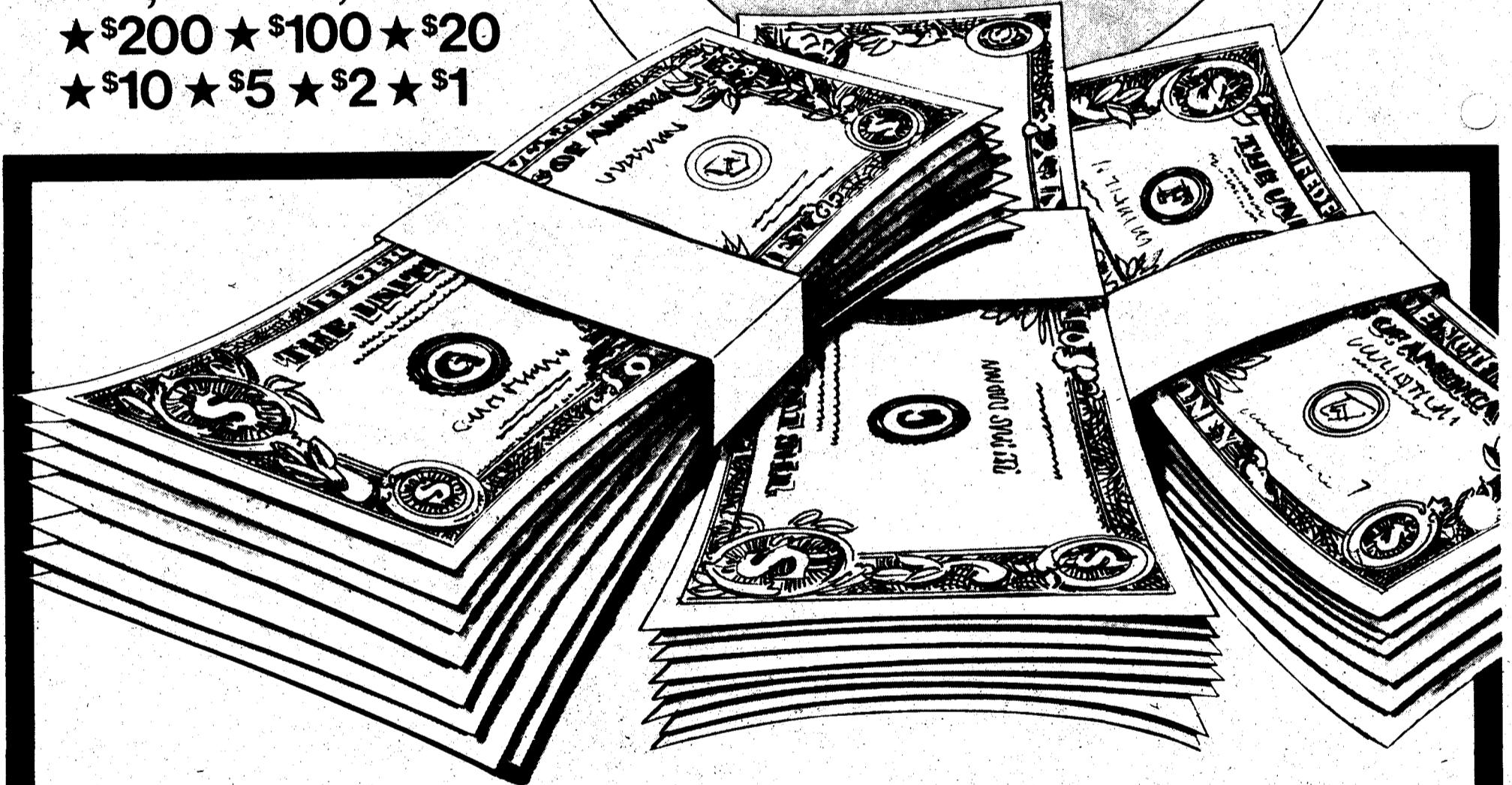
**139,005 PRIZES WINNERS**

# double dollar bingo

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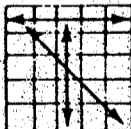


**Rules for playing Double Dollar Bingo**

- TO OBTAIN MATERIAL:** Get a free game card and game ticket on request at the end of checkout or at store office. No purchase is required. Adults 18 years of age or older only eligible to play.
- TO PLAY:** Each game ticket contains four DOUBLE DOLLAR BINGO markers. Simply punch out the perforated portions of the game ticket, then separate the punched out portions to reveal your four markers. Each marker corresponds to a square in one of the games on your Game Card. Carefully insert each marker in their appropriate square on your Game Card. EXAMPLE: If one of your markers is a 569 in the \$100.00 Game, insert that marker in the square marked 569 in the \$100.00 Game. Some games contain squares marked FREE and it is unnecessary to collect a marker to be placed in such Free Squares. Free Squares are not transferable.
- TO WIN:** When you complete any row in a game, you may be a winner. Match the four corners only in the \$100.00, \$100.00 or \$10.00 game, you may be a winner, doubling the amount of the game prize. See examples on this card. Only one winner per card.
- TO CLAIM PRIZE:** All DOUBLE DOLLAR BINGO markers which are not part of the winning row should be removed and transferred to a new game card. Submit the game card and winning row or four corners to authorized store personnel who will arrange for verification and awarding of your prize. The game card must be signed and the back of each marker in the winning row initialed, in the space indicated, by the customer in the presence of authorized personnel. Winners of \$1.00 through \$20.00 can be verified and paid in cash at the store. Redemption of \$100.00 and over must be submitted to the sponsor for verification and will be paid by check. All game-material submitted for verification becomes the property of the game sponsor. All tax liability on prizes is the responsibility of the prize winner.
- ALL GAME MATERIAL** will be rejected and judged void if not obtained from and verified by authorized personnel or, if any part of any game pieces are illegible, altered, mutilated, defaced, tampered with, forged, contains printing or other errors, or is irregular in any way. Any attempt to forge game material or to defraud in any way will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of law. Game materials void where taxed or prohibited by law.
- GAME ENDS** upon distribution of all game tickets. All prizes must be claimed within 5 days after the announcement of termination or they are forfeited. Notwithstanding anything herein to the contrary, at such times as the verified claims for prizes in any category equals the number of prizes advertised for that category, then the game as it relates to that specific prize category shall immediately terminate without notice, and any unverified claims at or after that time shall be automatically rejected.
- ONLY GAME MATERIAL** marked Series #32 are valid for this game.
- OFFER NOT OPEN TO:** Employees (and their I.R.S. listed dependents) of the sponsor, its subsidiaries, Dansco Associates, their advertising agency, and any other companies engaged in the development and production of these games.

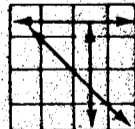
Here's all you have to do to win at Double Dollar Bingo

Fill any row of five across, down or diagonally.



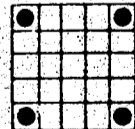
Win \$1,001  
\$100 or \$10

Fill any row of four across, down or diagonally.



Win \$5.00  
\$2.00 or \$1.00

Match the four corners in the \$1,001, \$100 or \$10 game, double the amount of the game prize



Win \$2,002  
\$200 or \$20

**ODDS CHART as of April 12, 1979**

PRIZE VALUE	NO. OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR ONE STORE VISIT	ODDS FOR 13 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 26 STORE VISITS
\$2,002.00	35	385,714 to 1	29,670 to 1	14,835 to 1
1,001.00	100	135,900 to 1	10,385 to 1	5,192 to 1
200.00	200	67,500 to 1	5,192 to 1	2,596 to 1
100.00	750	18,000 to 1	1,385 to 1	682 to 1
20.00	1,000	13,500 to 1	1,038 to 1	519 to 1
10.00	2,000	6,750 to 1	519 to 1	260 to 1
5.00	5,000	2,700 to 1	208 to 1	104 to 1
2.00	20,000	675 to 1	52 to 1	26 to 1
1.00	109,920	123 to 1	9 to 1	4 1/2 to 1
<b>TOTAL PRIZES</b>	<b>139,005</b>	<b>97 to 1</b>	<b>7 to 1</b>	<b>3 1/2 to 1</b>

This game being played in the eighty-two (82) participating Winn-Dixie stores located in central Florida.

Scheduled termination date: July 12, 1979

NOTE: These odds effective until May 11, 1979. After this date you must see updated odds posted in Winn-Dixie stores and in newspaper advertisements.

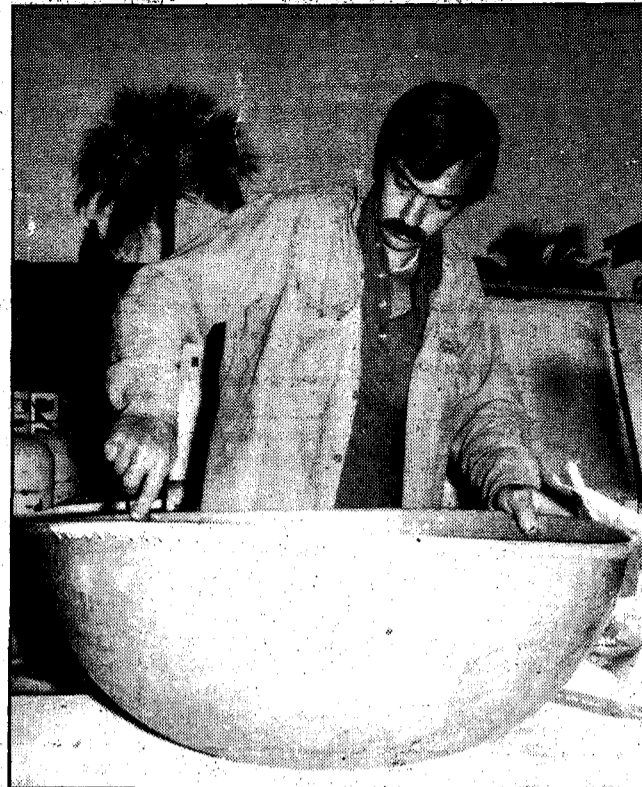




# Lions Club holds annual pancake breakfast

About 300 early risers went to the Lions Club Pancake (and sausage) Breakfast last Saturday morning, and filled themselves with hotcakes and coffee, while the turnout fulfilled the Lions' expectations.

Proceeds from the cuisine sale will go to benefit eye research and rehabilitation.



Jeff Shuff mixes an army size bowl of pancake batter ... which gets poured on the griddle.



"Is it coffee yet?" Bob Dormer tips his hat to a stubborn urn that finally decided to join the Lions and start working ... copious amounts of the hot beverage were consumed by the pancake eaters.



Lions president Jim Hermes lends a helping pan to relieve George Kohlbrunner (right) of half a dozen sizzling sausages.

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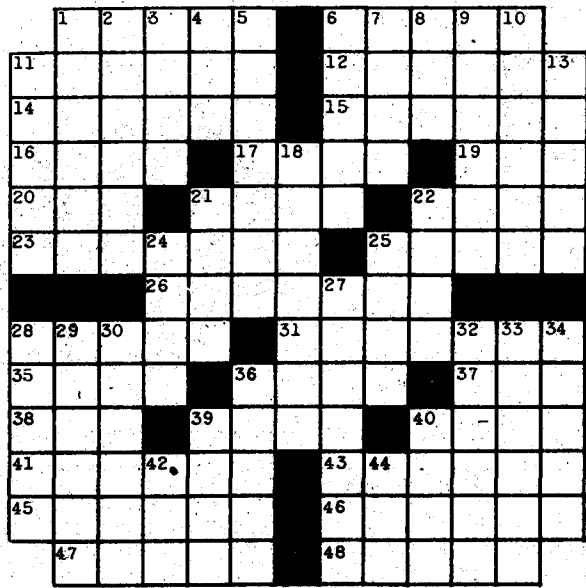
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240 N. Tamiami Dr., N.E.  
Sunny Dole Plaza, Fort Charlotte, Fla.  
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TUES April 10th	3 PBS WEDU Ch. 3 Tampa	4 ABC WXLN Ch. 40 Sarasota	5 NBC WBBH Ch. 20 Ft. Myers	7 IND WTOG Ch. 44 St. Pete.	8 NBC 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	Earth, Sea, and Sky Quick on the Draw	News ABC News	Local News NBC News	My Three Sons Bewitched	News NBC News	News ABC News	News CBS News	Great Decisions Anthropological Perspective	News CBS News
7 pm 15 30 45	MacNeil-Lahrer Report Three by 3	Family Feud Gong Show	Newlywed game Dating game	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Newlywed game Match game	Sanford & Sons Crosswits	Tic Tac Dough Wild Kingdom	Enjoyment of Music Exploring The Restless Sea	Tic Tac Dough Crosswits
8 pm 15 30 45	Previn and The Pittsburgh	Happy Days Laverne and Shirley	Cliffhangers	Dinah	Cliffhanger	Happy Days Laverne and Shirley	Here Comes Peter Cottontail	Over Easy Footsteps	Here Comes Peter Cottontail
9 pm 15 30 45	The Costeau Odyssey	Three's Company Taxi	Movie: "The Poseidon" Adventure	Movie: "The Lion"	Movie: "The Poseidon" Adventure	Three's Company "Taxi"	Movie: "Deadman's Curve"	Masterpiece Theatre	Movie: "Deadman's Curve"
10 pm 15 30 45	Today In The Legislature	Oral Roberts	"	"	"	The Ropers 13 Queens Boulevard	"	Masters of The Silent Screen	"
11 pm 15 30 45	Dick Cavett	News Movie	News Tonight Show	Hollywood Squares Movie	News Tonight Show	News Movie	News Barnaby Jones	Sign off	News Barnaby Jones
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7 pm 15 30 45	MacNeil-Lehrer Report Hillsborough County Report	Candid Camera 25,000 Pyramid	Newlywed Game Dating game	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Newlywed game Muppet Show	Sanford & Son Crosswits	Tic Tac Dough Matchgame	Japan, The Living Tradition Julia Child	Tic Tac Dough Crosswits
8 pm 15 30 45	The Shakespeare Plays	The Mackenzies of Paradise Cove	Real People	Movie "Edward the King"	Real People	The Mackenzies of Paradise Cove	The Jeffersons Miss Winslow And Son	Over Easy Consumer Survival Kit	The Jeffersons Miss Winslow And Son
9 pm 15 30 45	"	Charlie's Angels	Wheels Part II	Shirley Bassey Show	Wheels Part II	Charlie's Angels	Gunsmoke	Just Between Us I Was Born At Home	Dear Detective
10 pm 15 30 45	Today In The Legislature	Hal Linden Special	"	The Commanders	"	Hal Linden Special	Heart And Soul	" Perspectives	Kaz
11 pm 15 30 45	Dick Cavett ABC News	News Police Woman	News Tonight Show	Hollywood Squares Movie	News Tonight Show	News Police Woman	News Your Turn	Sign Off	News Rockford
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8 pm 15 30 45	The Library Of Congress	Mork & Mindy Angle	Whodunnit Highcliffe Manor	Dinah	Whodunnit Highcliffe Manor	Mork & Mindy Angle	The Chisols	Over Easy Perspectives	Chisols
9 pm 15 30 45	" Sneak Previews	Barney Miller Carter Country	Quincy	Movie: "Lafayette Escadrille"	Quincy	Barney Miller Carter Country	A Special Kenny Rogers	Shakespeare Plays	A Special Kenny Rogers
10 pm 15 30 45	Today In The Legislature	Doctors Private Lives	"	"	"	Doctors Private Lives	Barnaby Jones	"	Barnaby Jones
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8 pm 15 30 45	Washington Week in Review Wall Street Week	Family	Diff'rent Strokes Hello Larry	"	Diff'rent Strokes Hello Larry	Movie: T.B.A. Double Feature	Bugs Bunny Easter Special	Spectrum of the Arts	Bugs Bunny Easter Special
9 pm 15 30 45	Royal Heritage	A.B.C. Movie T.B.A.	The Rockford Files	Movie: "Battle Hymn"	The Rockford Files	"	Dukes of Hazzard	Shakespeare Plays	Dukes of Hazzard
10 pm 15 30 45	Today In The Legislature	"	The Duke	"	The Duke	"	Dallas	"	Dallas
11 pm 15 30 45	Dick Cavett ABC News	News	News Tonight Show	Hollywood Squares Movie	News Tonight Show	News Movie "Baretta"	News Master Golf	Sign Off	News Movie

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12 pm 15 30 45	Julia Child and Company Can do Clinic	Weekend Special American Bandstand	Buford and the Galloping Ghost Fabulous Funnies	Space 1999 "	Saturday Noon "	Weekend Special American Bandstand	Space Academy Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids		Space Academy Fat Albert
1 pm 15 30 45	A Skating Spectacular "	Jack Benny Memorial Tennis Classic "	Wrestling "	Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea "	Our Place This Week in Baseball	" Movie: "Horror Hotel"	Ark II 30 Minutes		Ark II 30 Minutes
2 pm 15 30 45	Journey into Art Crockett's Victory Garden	" "	Baseball-Pre-Game Major League Baseball	Movies: "Destroy All Planets" "	Major League Baseball "	" "	Kidsworld Fishin' Hole	New Perspectives Of Middle Age	Tarzan Theater
3 pm 15 30 45	Onedin Line "	Bill Dance Professional Bowlings	" "	" "	" "	Pro Bowling	Gunsmoke "	Language and Meaning "	Ironsides
4 pm 15 30 45	Masterpiece Theater "	" "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Masters Golf Tourney "	Pioneers of Modern Painting	Masters Golf Tournament "
5 pm 15 30 45	Soccer made in Germany "	World of Sports "	Hill Number One "	Superman Hogan's Heros	Family Circle Magazine Dup "	World of Sports "	" "	Teaching Children with Needs	" "
6 pm 15 30 45	Le Nuestro Hey En La Legislatura	" Muppets	News NBC News	Hee Haw "	News NBC News	Hee Haw Honey's	News Project Eleven	Love, Sex & Violence Spectrum Of The Arts	News News
7 pm 15 30 45	Consumer Survival Kit John Halifax	Lawrence Welk "	Family Feud Bonkers	Wrestling "	News Conference Rapping	Dolly Shan Na Na	Lawrence Welk "	Academy Leaders "	Dance Fever Candid Camera
8 pm 15 30 45	The Prisoner "	Easter Bunny Is Coming To Town "	Chips "	Pop Goes The Country Baseball: Tigers vs. Rangers	Chips "	The Easter Bunny Is Coming To Town "	Oral Roberts "Daybreak" "	Sneak Preview Movie Theatre	Bad News Bears Billy
9 pm 15 30 45	Fawty Towers Wodehouse Playhouse	Love Boat "	BJ and the Bear "	" "	BJ and the Bear "	Love Boat "	Movie: "Take A Hard Ride" "	" "	Movie: "Take A Hard Ride"
10 pm 15 30 45	Academy Leaders "	Fantasy Island "	Supertrain "	" "	Supertrain "	Fantasy Island "	" "	Previn And The Pittsburgh	
11 pm 15 30 45	Ripping Yarns	News Movie	News Saturday Night Live	Sha Na Na Movie	News Saturday Night Live	News Movie	News Movie	" "	News Movie: "The Robe"

SUN. April 15	3 PBS WEDU Ch. 3 Tampa	4 ABC WXLN Ch. 40 Sarasota	5 NBC WBBH Ch. 20 Ft. Myers	7 IND WTOG Ch. 44 St. Pete.	8 NBC WFLA Ch. 8 Tampa	9 ABC WEVU Ch. 26 Naples	10 CBS WINK Ch. 11 Ft. Myers	12 PBS WUSF Ch. 16 Tampa	13 CBS WTVT Ch. 13 Tampa
12 pm 15 30 45	Another Voice Battle Line	Wrestling "	Norman Vincent Peale Meet the Press	Movie: "Buck Privates Come Home"	Outdoorsman Meet the Press	Direction "	Face the Nation Outlook		Movie: "Marcus Welby"
1 pm 15 30 45	T.B.A. It's Your Government	World Championship Tennis	The Guardian "	Movie: "The Disappearance" "	The Gospel Road "	Victorious Living Forum 26	N.B.A. Playoff "		N.B.A. Playoff "
2 pm 15 30 45	Shakespeare's Plays "	International Boxing "	"The Master" "	" "	Family Circle Magazine Cup "	Boxing "	" "	World No. III	" "
3 pm 15 30 45	" "	American Sportsman	Brady Bunch	Movie: "Last Train From Gun Hill" "	" "	American Sportsman	Challenge Of The Sexes	" "	Challenge Of The Sexes
4 pm 15 30 45	Frankie & Johnny "	World of Sports	Sportsworld "	" "	Sportsworld "	Wide World of Sports	Masters Golf Tourney "	Outdoors with Art Reid Footsteps	Masters Golf "
5 pm 15 30 45	Firing Line "	" "	" "	Emergency One "	" "	" "	" "	Masters of the Silent Screen "	" "
6 pm 15 30 45	Footsteps Other School System	News Wild Kingdom	Film NBC News	Movie: "David And Goliath" "	News NBC News	Marty Robbins ABC News	News CBS News	Washington Week In Review Wall Street	News That's Hollywood
7 pm 15 30 45	Star Soccer "	Friends "	World of Disney "	" "	Wonderful World of Disney "	Friends "	60 Minutes "	Royal Heritage "	60 Minutes "
8 pm 15 30 45	Baryshnikov At The White House "	Pat Boone And Family "	The Big Event "	Housecall Tony Brown's Journal	The Big Event "	Pat Boone And Family "	All in the Family One Day At A Time	In Concert "	All in the Family One Day At A Time
9 pm 15 30 45	Masterpiece Theater "	Movie T.B.A.	" "	Forum 44 Black Forum	" "	Movie: "Billion Dollar Threat" "	Alice Stockard and Channing Show	The Scarlet Letter "	Alice Stockyard Canning Show
10 pm 15 30 45	The Advocates "	" "	Weekend "	Jimmy Swaggert Tertulia	Weekend "	" "	Mary Tyler Moore "	Black Man's Land "	Mary Tyler Moore
11 pm 15 30 45	World War I The Scarlet Letter	Week-end Report P.T.L. Club	News Movie	Science Fiction Theatre "	News Bonkers	News Movie	" 700 Club		" Movie

CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1. Subdues (a bronco)
- 6. Bush
- 11. Come to an end: 2 wds.
- 12. Mink's cousin
- 14. Suave
- 15. African antelope
- 16. Submissive
- 17. Hornet
- 19. Good: French
- 20. Prohibition
- 21. Hodgepodge
- 22. Skidded
- 23. Writers
- 25. Versifiers

DOWN

- 26. Persuaded
- 28. Paddle (a child)
- 31. Saint-Saens' "Danse —"
- 35. Is unable to
- 36. Furniture item
- 37. Tattered cloth
- 38. Horse and carriage
- 39. Needs to
- 40. Plane part
- 41. Aphrodite's love
- 43. Fidgety: 2 wds.
- 45. Cleanest
- 46. Cut down
- 47. "Fall guy":

slang

- 48. Celebrations

DOWN

- 1. Bedroom chest
- 2. Made straight
- 3. Drench
- 4. Cask
- 5. Ship employee
- 6. Rustle, as silk
- 7. Rope fiber
- 8. Use a gavel
- 9. Fit for exploitation
- 10. Wisconsin city
- 11. Latin dance
- 13. Disembarks
- 18. Supposes

- 21. Wild-goose cry
- 22. Fountain drink
- 24. Suggestion
- 25. Casual kiss
- 27. Discarded as worthless
- 28. Little bit
- 29. Settled, as a debt: 2 wds.
- 30. Kind of cat
- 32. Harness part
- 33. Scopes
- 34. Urged (on)
- 36. Powdery
- 39. Girl's title
- 40. Red skin mark
- 42. Mesh fabric
- 44. Born

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	PBS WEDU Ch. 3 Tampa	ABC WXLT Ch. 40 Sarasota	NBC WBBH Ch. 20 Ft. Myers	IND WTOG Ch. 44 St. Pete.	NBC WFLA Ch. 8 Tampa	ABC WEVU Ch. 26 Naples	CBS WINK Ch. 11 Ft. Myers	PBS WUST Ch. 16 Tampa	CBS WTUV Ch. 13 Tampa
6 pm 15-30-45	Man and Environment Book Beat	News ABC News	Local News NBC News	My Three Sons Bewitched	News NBC News	News ABC News	News CBS News	Your Weekly Weaver T.V. in School	News CBS News
7 pm 15-30-45	MacNeil-Lehrer It's Your Government	Desoto Days Governor's Luncheon Wild Kingdom	Newlywed Game Dating Game	Mary Tyler Moore Bob Newhart	Newlywed Game Name That Tune	Sanford and Son Crosswits	Tic Tac Dough Hollywood Squares	Japan Bill Moye's Journal	Tic Tac Dough Crosswits
8 pm 15-30-45	Bill Mayer's Journal "	Salvage "	Little House on the Prairie "	Dinah "	Little House on the Prairie "	Salvage "	National Cheerleading Contest "	Over Easy	National Cheerleading Contest Co-ed Fever
9 pm 15-30-45	"When the Boat Comes In" "	How The West Was Won "	Movie: "Father Brown, Detective" "	Movie: "A Man & A Woman" "	Movie: "Father Brown, Detective" "	How The West Was Won "	" M-A-S-H	Another Voice Outdoors	" M-A-S-H
10 pm 15-30-45	Today In The Legislature "	" "	" "	" "	" "	Academy Awards "	Lou Grant "	Person to Person Lowell Thomas Remembers	Lou Grant "
11 pm 15-30-45	Dick Cavett Show News	News Lawrence Of Arabia Part I	News Tonight Show	Hollywood Squares Movie: "Samson And Delilah"	News Tonight Show	News Lawrence Of Arabia Part I	News Movies	Sign Off "	News Rockford Files

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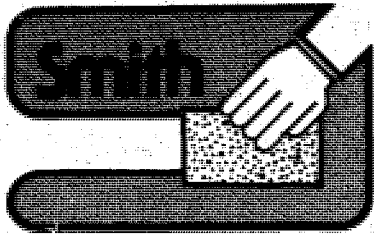
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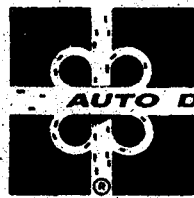
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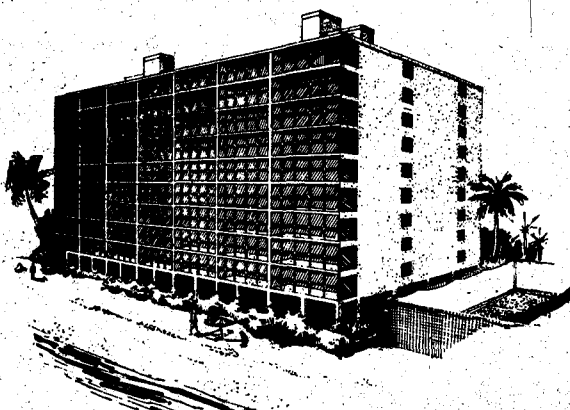
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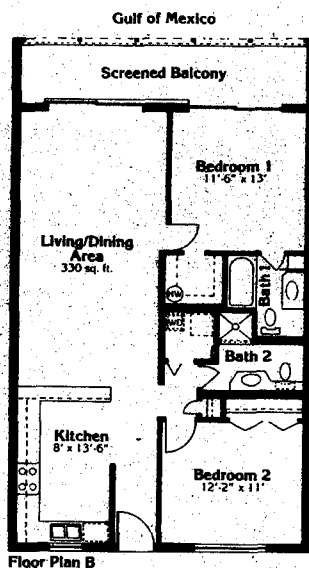
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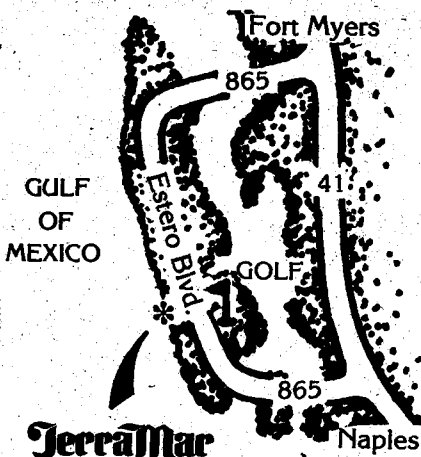
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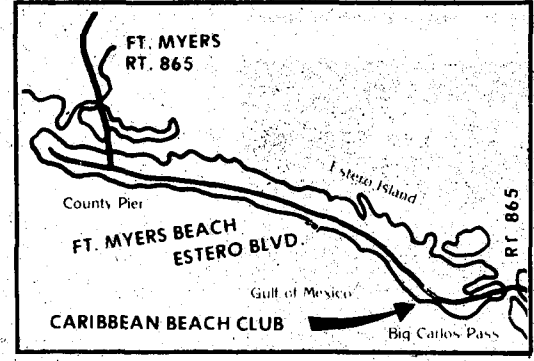
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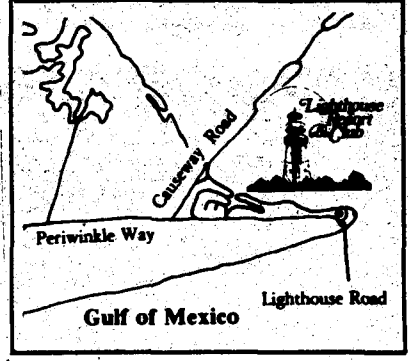
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Dr. David Robinson, president of Edison Community College for the past 14 years and one of the area's leading Presbyterian laymen, will deliver the Easter message. In addition to his extensive experience in higher education, Dr. Robinson has been active locally in church, cultural and civic activities.

Reverend Bruce Milligan of the Sanibel Community Church, Reverend James Lenhart of the Sanibel Congregational Church, and Reverend John Wilcox will also participate in the service.

Sponsors of the Easter Sunrise Service are the Sanibel Community Church and the Sanibel Congregational Church (United Church of Christ).

Those attending the service are asked to bring their own lawn or beach

chairs, and parking facilities will be provided. It is suggested that warm clothing be worn.

This will be the fifth Easter Sunrise Service on Sanibel. Last year approximately 500 persons attended the Sunrise Service, and the long lines of car lights winding their way to the Causeway in the pre-dawn hour made an impressive sight.

A trumpet duet by Dorothy and Nichole Smith will add the Easter music at this year's service. Jean Culpepper will be at the organ.

The service has been planned by representatives of the two sponsoring churches: Bill Marris, Mary Wegmuller, Suzanne Pickens, Reverend James Lenhart and Reverend William Nelson.

The Parking Team, headed by Charles Muller, includes Bob Vartdal, Bill Frey, Bruce Rogers, Dave Magill and Bud Knoles. Those helping Don Manchester to usher include Bill Hatcher, Jim Hermes, Dee Amon, Abbott Byfield and Duane White.

As a community project, many others have helped make this Easter

Sunrise Service possible. The Lions Club and Dee Amon are providing the public address system; the posters have been printed courtesy of the Print Shop of the Islands; Joan and Tony Martin are providing the organ; the Island Garage has furnished the

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**NATIONAL HISTORY FIELD TRIPS** — to Sanibel's wildlife habitats — for reservations, information, times and fees, call 472-2180, with naturalist, George Cambell.

**SAILING** — (lessons and - or charter) — Southwind, 472-2531; Paul Taylor, 472-1551; Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Mike Fuery, 'Tween Waters, 472-5161; Ft. Myers Yacht Charters, Roger Nodruff, 463-2320, Twin Palms Marina; Papa Nui, 332-1200; Off-Shore Sailing School, S.S.P., 472-1551, ext. 4141. Capt. Hugh Alexander, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228.

**SIGHTSEEING TOURS** — Herb Purdy, 472-1849; Tarpon Bay Marina (canoes) 472-1323; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Capt. Herb Purdy, 472-1849; Mike Fuery 472-1784; Jerry Way, 472-1784; Capt. Hugh Alexander, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228.

**TENNIS & SCUBA EQUIPMENT (RENTAL)** — The Real Eel, 472-2674.

**OFF ISLAND DAY TIME ATTRACTIONS** — Edison Home in Fort Myers, 334-1280; Shell Factory, U.S. 41 North Fort Myers; Jungle Cruises, 334-7474, Fort Myers Yacht Basin; Waltzing Waters, 283-0636, Pine Island Road.

Macrame, Weaving, Crewel, Needlepoint, Knitting, or Crocheting lessons **IDLE HOURS**, 31 Periwinkle Place. By appointment only. 472-1039.

**DUNES TENNIS RACQUET CLUB**. Full racquet facilities. 472-3522.

**THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVATION CENTER** is now open from 9-5 daily except Sunday. Exhibits and nature trails. Members free. Nominal charge to visitors.

**SANIBEL-CAPTIVA GYMNASICS PROGRAM** — Gymnastics and ballet classes for children and teens. Beginning, intermediate and advanced gym. Sat. 9-12 a.m. Beginning ballet, Friday 3-4 p.m. Adult Ballet-exercise, Weds. 8:30-9:30 a.m. Call Polly 472-1058 or Georgia 472-2053 for information.

## how to get there

**BOATS (FISHING) TO RENT** — Blind Pass Marina, 472-1020; 'Tween Waters Marina, 472-5161; Tarpon Bay (canoes) 472-1323.

**BOATS (SAIL) TO RENT** — Southwind, Inc. 472-2531, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228, Capt. Hugh Alexander.

**FISHING GUIDE**—Bud Dawson (283-0775) Special Pirate Cruise, Sightseeing, Nature Field Trips, Historical Trips, Audobon and Photo Tours.

**MOTORCYCLE RENTALS** — Sanibel Motorcycle Rentals, 1203 Periwinkle - 472-2001.

**BICYCLES FOR RENT** - Hines Rental, 472-2847 or check the motel you are staying in.

**POWER BOAT RENTALS** — 15' to 18'. 50 to 85 h.p. Capt. Win and Capt. Fred Comlossy Southwind, Inc. 472-2531.

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## church

**ST. ISABEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH**  
 Father Gerard Beauregard, Pastor  
 Assistant Pastor, Father John J. Tucker, S.J.

Sunday Mass ..... 8:30 and 10:00  
 Saturday evening Mass ..... 5:30 p.m.  
 Daily Mass ..... 5:30 p.m.  
 Vigil Mass preceding Holy day ..... 5:30 p.m.  
 Holy Day Mass ..... 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.  
 Confessions: Before each Mass and at 3:30 p.m. Saturdays.

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 Interim Pastor, Walter Pratt

**SUNDAY SERVICE:**  
 Sunday School ..... 10:00 a.m.  
 Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
 Evening Services ..... 7:00 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY EVENING:**  
 Prayer Meeting ..... 7:00 p.m.

**ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
 The Rev. James D.B. Hubbs, Rector  
 Larry Brunke, Organist-Choirmaster

**SUNDAY:**  
 Holy Eucharist, Rite I ..... 7:30 a.m.  
 Holy Eucharist, or morning prayer and church school ..... 9:30 a.m.

**WEDNESDAY:**  
 Holy Eucharist ..... 9:00 a.m.

**COMMUNITY CHURCH**  
 The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor

Worship services: ..... 9:15 and 11:00 a.m.  
 Church school classes: .....  
 Nursery through second grade ..... 9:15 a.m.  
 Third grade through Eighth grade ..... 10:30 a.m.

## clubs & civic groups

**SANIBEL-CAPTIVA LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS** meets at West Wind Inn the third Monday of the month, 9:30 a.m. coffee hour, 10 a.m.

**AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 123**  
 Meetings second Tuesday of the month ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 Open: Monday-Friday ..... 3 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
 Saturday ..... 3 p.m. - 12 p.m.  
 Sunday ..... 12 p.m. - 10 p.m.  
 Bingo Thursday ..... 8 p.m.

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

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

**SANIBEL-CAPTIVA KIWANIS** — Top O Mast 11, Breakfast Meeting each Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.

**LIONS** — meetings first and third Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. at American Legion Hall.

Wednesday: Youth Club ..... 3:15 p.m.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES**  
 Phone 472-4449

Sunday ..... 11 a.m. at the Community House  
 Wednesday ..... 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Library

**CAPTIVA CHAPEL-BY-THE-SEA**  
 Dr. David E. Weinland, Minister

Services ..... 3rd Sunday, Nov. thru 3rd Sunday in April  
 Sunday Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.

**SANIBEL CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 Rev. Dr. James W. Lenhart, Minister  
 472-5290

Sunday Worship at  
 The Dunes Golf & Country Club Clubroom ..... 10:30 a.m.

**JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER**  
 of Lee County  
 915 SE 47th Terrace, Cape Coral, Fla.  
 Rabbi: Samuel Silver, D.D.  
 549-1967

Friday evening ..... 8:00 p.m.  
 Saturday Service ..... 10:00 a.m.

**GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH** The Rev. Fr. Arthur Kontinos  
 Cypress Lake Drive ..... 482-2099

Orthos ..... 9:30 a.m.  
 Divine Liturgy ..... 10:00 a.m.

**SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH**  
 Fort Myers - 2663 Second Street  
 Fort Myers Shores - Highway 80, East of Fort Myers  
 Pastor: Philip A. Parker  
 936-0775

Saturday Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
 Sabbath School ..... 9:30 a.m.  
 Evening Vespers ..... One hour before Sunset - Saturday  
 Prayer Meeting ..... Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

### MAP OF SANIBEL & CAPTIVA

- ★ Beach Access
- Fire Dpt. & Library
- ⊙ Post Office
- ⊙ Chamber of Commerce
- Shops & Restaurants
- ★ Police
- Conservation Center
- ... Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge Road
- ⊙ Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge (Bailey Tract)

**Emergency Phone Numbers**

Fire-Police-Rescue: 472-1414  
 (Emergency ONLY!)

IWA all-hours number: 472-1502



# CLASSIFIED

## Merchandise For Sale

ABWA planning huge Flea Market Saturday, April 7, 9-4, Chapel By the Sea. Space rental (4'x8') available to any individual or organization. Rental \$5 outside, \$7 inside (while they last). Send fee, name, address, and phone number to: American Business Women c/o 1661 Estero Blvd., No. 4, Ft. Myers Beach, Florida 33931.

### GARAGE SALE

Saturday, April 7th, 8 to 5. 2 Zenith, 19" Black and White T.V.'s; 1 twin mattress set, man's bicycle, furniture, bedding, pots and pans, kitchen misc. items. Junior clothing. 13 Madera Rd. F.M.B. Near Caluha Inn. 4-5

Living room, dining room and bedroom furniture. Good condition. Call 463-2670. 4-5

12 Cu. Ft. Westinghouse refrigerator. \$50. 463-9671. 4-5

G.E. Refrigerator, Harvest Gold, 13.6 cu. ft. Like new. \$150. 463-5349. 4-5

Refrigerator, 6 cu. ft. Hotpoint, new paint. \$40. Call 463-6067. 4-5

1 Bedroom mobile home, Adult Park, screened patio, a-c, \$160 mo. plus gas and elect. Yearly, Beach. 463-6067. 4-5

## Miscellaneous

**FREE**  
Siamese Seal Point. Male kitten, all shots. Free to good home with T.L.C. 463-9574. 4-5

**FREE**  
To be given away to good home. 4 year old female, part-Himalayan, shots and spayed. Strictly a house cat. Call 463-6535. 4-5

**BUY, SELL, TRADE.** Stoves, refrigerator, furniture, most anything. Frank and Bob's Swap Shop. 2170 San Carlos Blvd. Open Tues. Sat. 8 a.m. to 5. TFN

### JOB-LOT INSECT-REPELLENT RETAIL

1.39 ea. your cost \$48.00 Gross (144 pieces) \$90.00 for 2 Gross, great for store or flea market. Call after 6 P.M. 995-0219. 4-19

### HELP

Need someone to contact the Beach Bulletin who knows who Tommy Selsey, age 11, is. He was here during Xmas and New Year Holidays. He was a winner in age 15 and under race on Beach. Call 463-4421. TFN

### "BACK YARD SALE"

Tools, clothing, misc., glassware. Saturday and Sunday, April 7 and 8th. Helen Lane, No. 1. 4-5

**COLOR TV CONSOLE:** Zenith used 25". Must see to believe. \$175.00 cash or 10 payments of \$18.00. Still in warranty. See at NATIONAL SEWING CENTER, 3083 Cleveland Ave. (next door to Morrison's Cafeteria) Fort Myers. 332-4133. TFN

**STEREO:** Beautiful Component. AM FM radio, 8 track and record player. \$89.43 or \$10.00 per mo. See at National Sewing Center, 3083 Cleveland Ave. Fort Myers (next door to Morrison's Cafeteria). 332-4133. TFN

Custom made stained glass windows, lamps, terrariums and wall planters. Also shell lamps. Can be seen at Beach Oyster Bar. For information and orders call 463-9631. TFN

**SINGER OPEN ARM.** 1978 Zig Zag sewing machine, left in lay-a-way. Sold new for \$389.00. Need a reliable party to assume 10 payments of \$16.00 or \$153.00 cash. Makes buttonholes, sews on buttons, and blind hems. Call 332-4133 or see at 3083 Cleveland Avenue (next door to Morrison's Cafeteria) Fort Myers. TFN

### "ENTERTAINMENT BARGAIN"

Zenith, Video Cassette Recorder, 3 hr. capability. Like new, \$495. 19". Zenith Color TV, like new, \$195. Call 472-2719. TFN

**HIDE-A-BED DOUBLE, PERFECT CONDITION. REASONABLE. 472-1071.** 4-10

## Want To Buy

**BONITA T.V.**  
We buy used T.V.'s... any condition... 992-4085

Bar and stools in good condition. Phone 463-0884. 3-29

## Marine

**SAILING ANYONE? PAPANUI**  
Ft. Myers Beach  
Res. 332-1200 TFN



## Executive Services, Inc.

### Sanibel's Complete Real Estate Company

### JUST LISTED

In Loggerhead Cay — this decorator furnished, two bedroom apartment would make a perfect second or retirement home. Superb recreational facilities are right at your doorstep — tennis, shuffleboard, putting green and miles of white sand beach will afford plenty for you to do to fill those important leisure hours. \$88,900.

### HIGH DUNES

We have just listed two condominium duplex apartments with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths and a large loft area in each that could be used as a fourth bedroom or den. Only 8 units share the pool and tennis court. San Carlos Bay, Gulf Beaches and Golf Course are only a short walk away. Carpeting and all appliances are furnished. \$97,000 and \$98,500.

### GET YOUR HOME ON THE GULF NOW

Now is the time to make a move to this lovely two bedroom, two bath condominium with 1566 sq. ft. of gracious living. Call now for an appointment to see this King's Crown apartment with spacious interior, spectacular features, ideal location, fantastic view of the Gulf, white sand beaches and sunny skies. \$128,000.

### POINTE SANTO WITH A VIEW

Gorgeous two bedroom, two bath apartment in the front building of Pointe Santo, on the beach. Beautiful unobstructed view of the Gulf. This apartment is very attractively decorated. \$145,000, furnished.

### SCENIC — SERENE — SUPERB

In Blind Pass, this 3 bedroom, 2½ bath apartment has 1586 sq. ft. of living area and is completely furnished in soothing earth tones. Amenities include pool, tennis court, saunas and, of course, the beautiful Gulf beaches are just a footbridge away. \$87,000.

### HOMESITE HUNTER'S SPECIAL

Just reduced in price — in the Dunes Subdivision with a beautiful lake view. This homesite is well wooded and has a water meter already installed. Now priced at only \$25,500.

### READY TO BUILD?

This 200' X 250' lot on West Gulf Drive has a deeded easement to the Gulf and with 1.14 acres, there is enough room for a house, pool and tennis court. An excellent value at \$55,000.

## Executive Services, Inc.

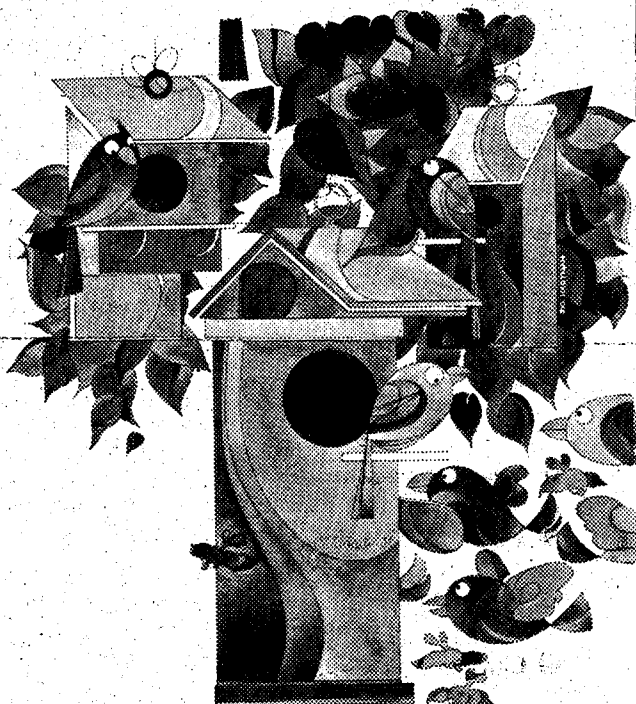
Registered Real Estate Broker

Main Office: 455 Periwinkle Way  
(At the Lighthouse end of the Island)

472-4195

Branch Office: 2427 Periwinkle Way  
(Just before Bailey's Shopping Center)

472-3133



# THE DUNES

## A GREAT PLACE TO NEST



IT'S THAT TIME AGAIN!  
SPRING!

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COME ON! REMEMBER — THE EARLY BIRD CATCHES THE BEST BUYS.



REALTOR Dunes Sales Office IN DUNES COUNTRY CLUB - 472-3448

Center Island Office just East of the bank, 1633 Periwinkle Way - 472-1549  
East Office in the Huxter's Market Plaza, 1207 Periwinkle Way, 472-1566

# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

## Cars For Sale

1977 Olds, Omega, F-85 Coupe. AC, AM-FM, 6 cy. automatic, excellent condition. \$3,850. 992-2558 after 4 and week-ends. 4-5

1977 Olds Omega. Fully equipped. Days 463-4484 or Evenings, 482-0068. \$3,500. 4-5

Convertible, 1968. Chevrolet, automatic, power and air. Excellent condition. \$3,000. 463-3206. TFN

## Help Wanted

### DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART TIME

Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Ft. Myers, Ft. Myers Beach, Lehigh Acres and Pine Island. Delivery starts about April 16. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box 2867, Beach Bulletin. An equal opportunity Employer. 4-5

### MARKETING POSITION

Young enthusiastic persons needed. Full and part-time available. Call 463-6111. Caribbean Beach Club. Ask for Fred. TFN

Full charge bookkeeper. Experienced in payroll, payroll commission and related taxes a must. Self starter position. Excellent starting salary, plus company benefits. Bridge toll paid. Call Jo Ann Shean. 472-5177. TFN

### DELIVER TELEPHONE BOOKS FULL OR PART DAYS

Men or Women over 18 with automobiles are needed in Ft. Myers, Ft. Myers Beach, Lehigh Acres and Pine Island. Delivery starts about April 16. Send name, address, age, telephone number, type of auto, insurance company and hours available on a post card to D.D.A. Corp., Box 3, Islander Newspaper. An equal opportunity Employer. 4-10

A maid. Good salary, benefits. Inquire at The Buccaneer Resort Inn. Or call 463-5728. TFN

Accepting applications for full-time or part-time work for front desk and outside work. Apply in person to the Outrigger Motel, 6200 Estero Blvd. F.M.B. TFN

Advertising sales for Sanibel Island Newspaper. Salary, commission, car allowance. Experience preferred, but not necessary. Island resident preferred. Work full-time. Call 472-5185.

## PIZZA HUT NOW HIRING For New Fort Myers Beach Store

- Advancement opportunity
- Full & part time
- Day & night shifts
- Uniforms supplied
- Free meals
- Insurance benefits
- Paid vacations

### APPLY IN PERSON

5466 S. Tamiami Trail  
John Girts • 936-4871  
or  
1945 Dana Drive  
936-5479 - Robert Hamm

CONCESSION HELP WANTED: Minimum age 17. Perfect part time job for retirees. Apply after 6 p.m. at Beach Theater. 4-12

DISHWASHER WANTED. Apply to Caputo's at the Reef between 11 and 2 or after 4.

Hey Moms! Looking for something to do while the kids are in school? We need your talent. Food preparation and baking. Name your own hours. Apply in person. Beach Oyster Bar and Restaurant. Villa Santini Plaza. F.M.B. TFN

Housekeeper-Child care. Part time, week days, must be dependable with own transportation. 463-3282. TFB

Island Treasure Child Care Center needs person willing to work part-time with and around children. Call Sue Kozma at 463-0194 after 2 p.m. or apply in person. 4-12

LANI-KAI ISLAND RESORT needs housekeeping personnel. See Dorothy, 1400 Estero Blvd. TFN

Laundry help wanted. Phone for appt. 463-6117. 4-5

Leading motel on the beach needs permanent housekeeper. Increased occupancy requires addition of extra help to keep work loads light (30-33 hrs.-wk.). Experience helpful. Starting salary \$3.00-hr. PHONE 463-5721. TFN

Maid required. Beach resident preferred. Must have own transportation. Apply at Edgewater Court, 1100 Estero Blvd. F.M.B. 4-5

### "New Century 21 Real Estate Office Opening soon on Sanibel."

We are looking for a few good Sales Associates. Professional training will be available. General Real Estate and one or two Commercial Sales People. A secretary with a Sales Associate License. Call Garth Good after 6 p.m. 472-2509. 472-1546 4-10

Neptune Inn 2310 Estero Blvd. Fort Myers, Beach, Fla. 463-6141

Now hiring ladies and gentlemen for housekeeping positions. Will train, full and part-time. Apply in person. TFN

"NOW INTERVIEWING" Bus people, dishwashers, hostesses, cashier, nights and weekends. Other positions available. Call for appointment. 482-1881. 11:00 to 4:30.

Part-time gardener. Hours and days flexible. Call Thur. thru Mon. after 5 p.m. 472-5349. 4-10

### PRIVATE SECRETARY

needed for busy real estate executive. Must have excellent shorthand and typing skills. Minimum five years experience. Send resume to Newton Associates, Inc., Realtors, P.O. Box 67, Fort Myers Beach, 33931. 4-5

### SECRETARY

needed for very active real estate office. Diversified duties. Very challenging and stimulating position. If you have good skills and like responsibility, send resume to Newton Associates, Inc., Realtors, P.O. Box 67, Fort Myers Beach 33931. 4-5

Waitresses, waiters, Bus person, dishwasher. Need immediately. 472-5276. 4-10

Waitresses, Bus Girls and an Experienced Hostess. Apply in person to The Pelican Restaurant, 3040 Estero Blvd. F.M.B. TFN

## Business Opportunities

MANUFACTURE!!!  
DISTRIBUTE POPCORN!  
Commercial popcorn popper. 40 large popcorn (electric dispensers) for cocktail lounges, parks, schools, markets. BIG PROFIT POTENTIAL: \$40,000. Phone Frank 997-5648. 4-10

## Wanted

### WANTED

Room and board in home with pool in exchange for occasional baby sitting for six year old school boy. 463-6086. tfn

### WANTED!

A few good real estate licensees to join an expanding firm with a proven track record. CALL Jack Moore Realtor Associate for confidential interview at 463-4424. Tropical Hut Realty, Inc., Realtors. 1600 Estero Blvd., F.M.B. 4-5

## Services

Light house-keeping and cleaning. Dog-walking, letter writing, errands, shopping assistance. References. Call week days before 5 p.m. 463-9738. 4-12

Pet Grooming. Animal Bazaar formerly grooming by Gloria. All breeds of dogs and cats too. Full line pet supplies. 482-4554 for appt. TFN

SERVICES OFFERED:  
Dressmaking, alterations, custom fitting. Designer of Custom Fashion Your Idea or mine. Reasonable Prices. Call 443-4928. tfn

## Hobbies

LEARN A NEW HOBBY  
Silversmith & Lapidary  
Taught by appointment  
Complete supplies & equipment available.  
Smoky Mountain Rock Shop  
San Carlos Blvd., near Ft. Myers Beach  
Here since 1960 - Tel. 481-4112

ATTENTION STAMP COLLECTORS. Retired private collector buy first day covers. Pays 20 percent over dealer. Write, describe or send for prompt, highest offer. Insurance refunded. Dr. Planty, 3602 N. West 84th Ave. Coral Springs, Fla. 33065. 3-3

## Mobile Homes

### For Rent

FOR SALE OR FOR RENT: March 1st occupancy. 2 bedroom mobile home. Minutes to Beach, Sanibel shopping. Family or Adult. 481-8763. TFN

## Mobile Homes

### For Sale

"BY OWNER"  
"SOUTH BEACH"  
"Retired Couple Wanted." Stop by and see the charm and beauty of this lovely 14x60, 2 bedroom, 2 ba. Mobile, completely furnished, central heat and air, carport, utility room and more. Truly a Turn Key home. Only \$28,500. Call 936-8972 or Eves. 481-4174. 4-12

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Family subdivision. 1973 24x65 Mobile Home. 50x80 lot included. Minutes to Beach. Sanibel. Shopping. \$23,900. 481-8763. TFN

463-4421 472-5185  
FORT MYERS BEACH SANIBEL

## Real Estate

### Rental Wanted

WANT TO RENT NEXT YEAR  
March 15 - April 15, 1980  
2-3 Bedroom, 2 Bath  
Furnished house on Sanibel to accommodate 5-6 adults. On or near Gulf, Beach. Please call 472-2288 after 8 p.m. 4-10

### For Rent

EFFICIENCY  
Apt. for rent, one-half block to beach. Clean. Shopping, restaurants, churches, bank within walking. No pets. Month or year. 463-0507. 4-12

"Beachside Efficiency"  
Only steps to Gulf: Complete, sleeps 4, clean, \$185. per week thru April 22.

"Special Spring & Summer rates"  
Housekeeping efficiency. \$100. per week.

"Long Term Rentals"  
May 1st thru December 15th, full kitchen, tiled ba. cable TV, all utilities furnished. No pets. \$250. per mo. \$50. cleaning deposit.

"THE POLYNESIAN MOTEL"  
2906 Estero Blvd. F.M.B.

Call Hal Geary, owner, at 463-4444, after hours, 463-4167. TFN

New 2 bedroom, 1 ba. furnished on canal. \$275. Mo. 463-4423 or 542-3354. 4-5

New, two bedroom apartment, unfurnished, AC, stove, reffig., drapes. Beach area. No pets. 463-6753. Smart Real Estate, Inc. Realtors, 463-6753.

1 Bedrm. cottage. Annual rental on F.M.B. \$200 per mo. plus utilities. Adults. No pets. 463-6453. 4-12

FURNISHED: one bedroom apt. for rent one-half block to beach. Clean, shopping, restaurants, churches, bank within walking. No pets. Month or year. 463-0507. 4-12

Beachside: 2 bedroom, completely furnished, 3 houses to Beach. \$595. mo. 463-2403. TFN

For rent, April only. Efficiency. 2 bedroom, cottage with carport, AC, TV recliners, twin beds and double. A short walk to beach, stores, bank, etc. Prefer elderly couple. No pets! Utilities included. Reasonable. Inquire at 162 Pearl St. F.M.B. 4-5

New apartment for rent, annual. 2-Bedroom, 1-Bath large living and kitchen, garage, nice yard. Please call 481-2143 or 463-2466. tfn

Fully furnished 1 bedroom apartment for Season Rental next year. 5 mos., \$2,300. Box 2962, F.M.B., Fla. 33931. TFN

BEACHSIDE GOLFVIEW W EFFICIENCY. 2 dbl. beds, tile ba., steps to beach, full kitchen, linen, cable TV. Walk to all shopping. NOW ONLY, \$185.00 per wk for two. The Polynesian. 2996 Estero Blvd. F.M.B. 463-4444. TFN

1 Bedrm, living room, kitchen and ba. Nicely furnished. Yearly lease. \$250. per mo. including utilities. Located above the Sand Dollar. 463-6957. 9 to 5:30. TFN

Available for annual rent, 1 bedrm. apartment. Blue Chip Realty Realtor Inc. 463-5771. TFN

Furnished Private room and Bath with house privileges. Call 992-4158 TFN

Small efficiency for rent. \$150.00 a mo. After 5:30 call 463-0530. TFN

### "PINE ISLAND"

2 bedrm. 1 block from Boat Ramp. Excellent swimming and fishing. Near-by pool and tennis. \$125. weekly or seasonal. Call 283-2162.

### RESERVE NOW FOR NEXT SEASON CASABONITA CONDO.

Directly on Bonita Beach, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, corner apartment with dining room. Luxury furnishings and washer and dryer. 3 mo. minimum \$1,400. month, 4 months \$1,300 month, 5 months \$1,200 month, 6 months \$1,100 month; summer rates \$700 month. Also available, Luxury condo's on Golf Course or on water. Cape Coral Goldcoast, weekly or monthly rentals. Owner 997-3892. 997-1155 or write Box 3494, No. Fort Myers, Florida 33903. tfn

### SANIBEL ISLAND SUNDIAL CONDO.

Beautiful, 1 bedrm. fully equipped. Gulf view, sleeps 4, \$350.00 per wk. \$195.00 per wk. from April 22 thru Dec. 15th. Beach, pool and tennis facilities. Accepting reservations for next season. Will send details and pictures. S.H.C. 29801 Highmeadow, Farmington Hills, Mich. (313) 851-8689. 48018. 3-10

Newly furnished, 2 bedroom Condo. Summer rental rates. Call 936-6548. 5-1

CONDOMINIUM FOR RENT. Furnished two bedroom apartment in Sunset South, Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel. On annual basis, \$500 per month plus utilities. On five-month basis, \$1,000 per month. Call Farmington, Conn. 203-677-2553. 4-5

BEAUTIFUL NEW furnished two bedroom condo for rent. Beach location. Summer rental rates. Call 481-8306 or 472-4883. 4-12

NEXT SEASON RENTAL. 2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex apartment. Bayview. 6 mo. rental. \$3,000 and electric. 463-6791. tfn

May 1st: 2 bedroom, unfurnished house for rent. For appointment call 463-0530 after 5:30. TFN

Annual Lease. Brand new home. Two bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car garage, unfurnished. At 160 Sabal Drive. F.M.B. Central heat and air, carpeted, drapes, dishwasher. Walk to beach. Steps to fishing-boating pier. \$530 per month plus utilities. First, last, security deposit and references. Owner (813) 463-6542. tfn

"NEXT SEASON RENTAL" 3 bedroom, 2 ba. furnished house on canal. Central heat and air, 2 min. walk to Beach. 463-0355. 4-5

## For Sale

North Carolina mountain home, 3 bedrooms, 2 ba. on Trout stream. \$20,000. Reply to Rt. 5, Box 260, Franklin, N. C. 28734 or phone 704-524-4005 on week ends. 4-5

Duplex, near county park. Bigelo Centers, Post-office. Good monthly income. Call 463-4817. TFN

Sanibel Island  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, on 150 X-220 ft. Bayfront lot, very nice, loaded with extras. BLUE CHIP REALTY, Inc. Realtors. 340 San Carlos Blvd. F.M.B. tfn

Sanibel-Completely furnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath, Michigan home on Canal, Sundeck and Dock. Available May 13 to Dec. 1st. Cable T.V. Washer Dryer. A.C. 472-2267. TFN

3 Bedroom piling house, 100' of Gulf Beach. Captiva Island, Only \$90,000. Blue Chip Realty, Realtors, Inc., 340 San Carlos Blvd. F.M.B. 463-5771. TFN

### SANIBEL ISLAND

Immaculate 3 bedrm, 2 ba. home located directly across from Beach Access on exclusive West Gulf Dr. By Owner, \$104,900. Call 472-5464. TFN

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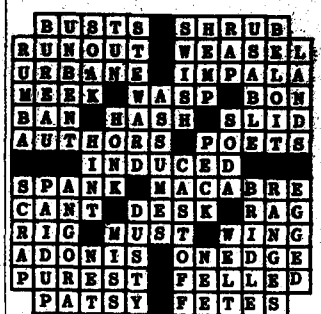
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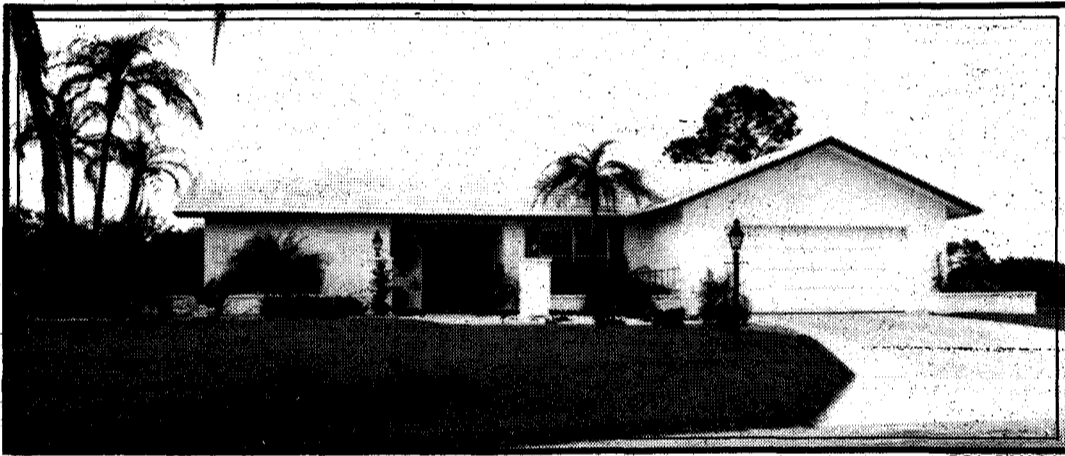
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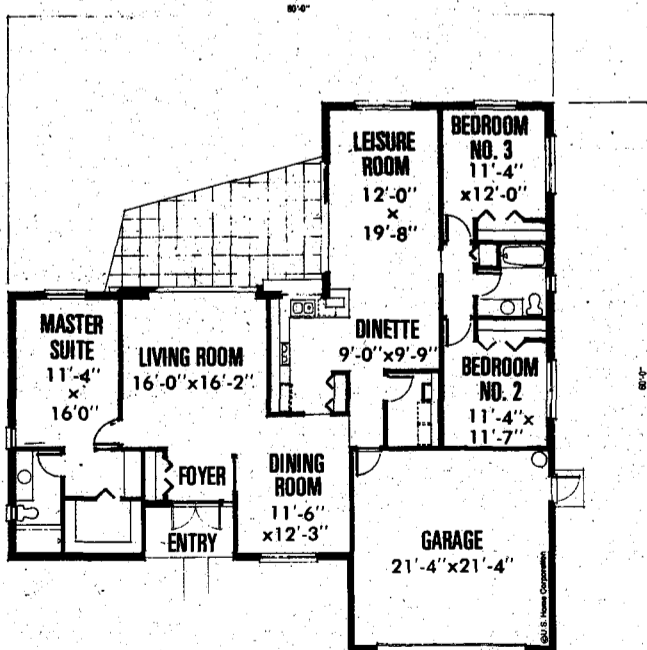
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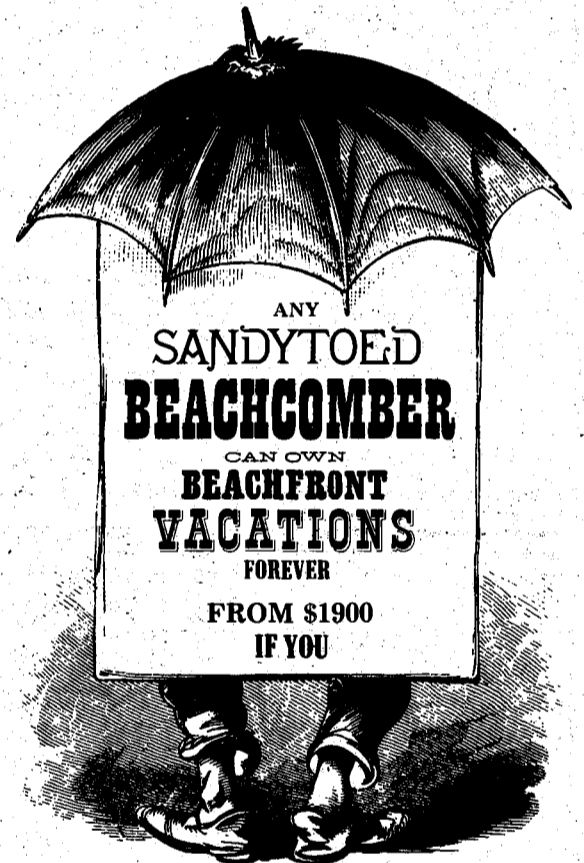
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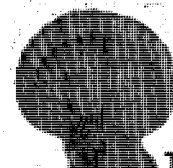


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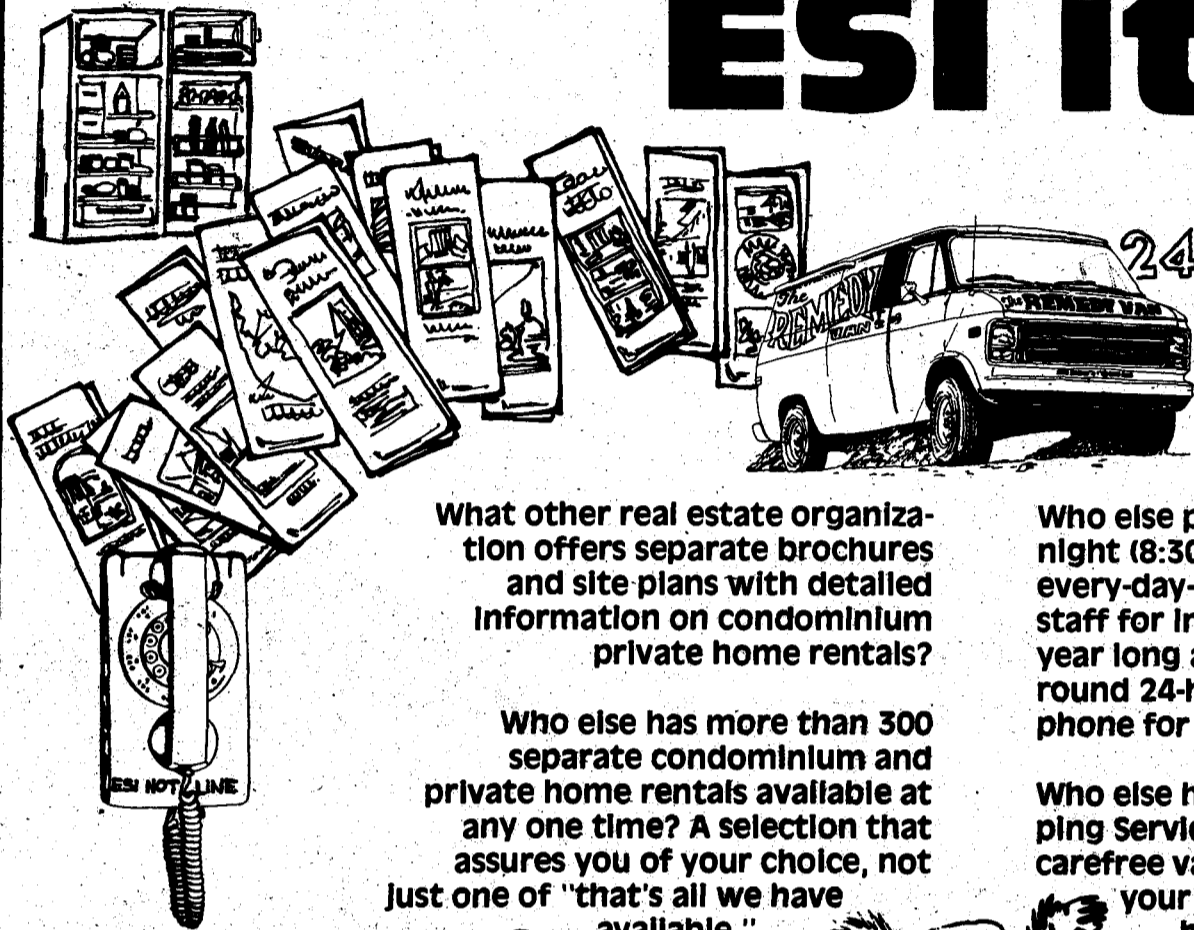


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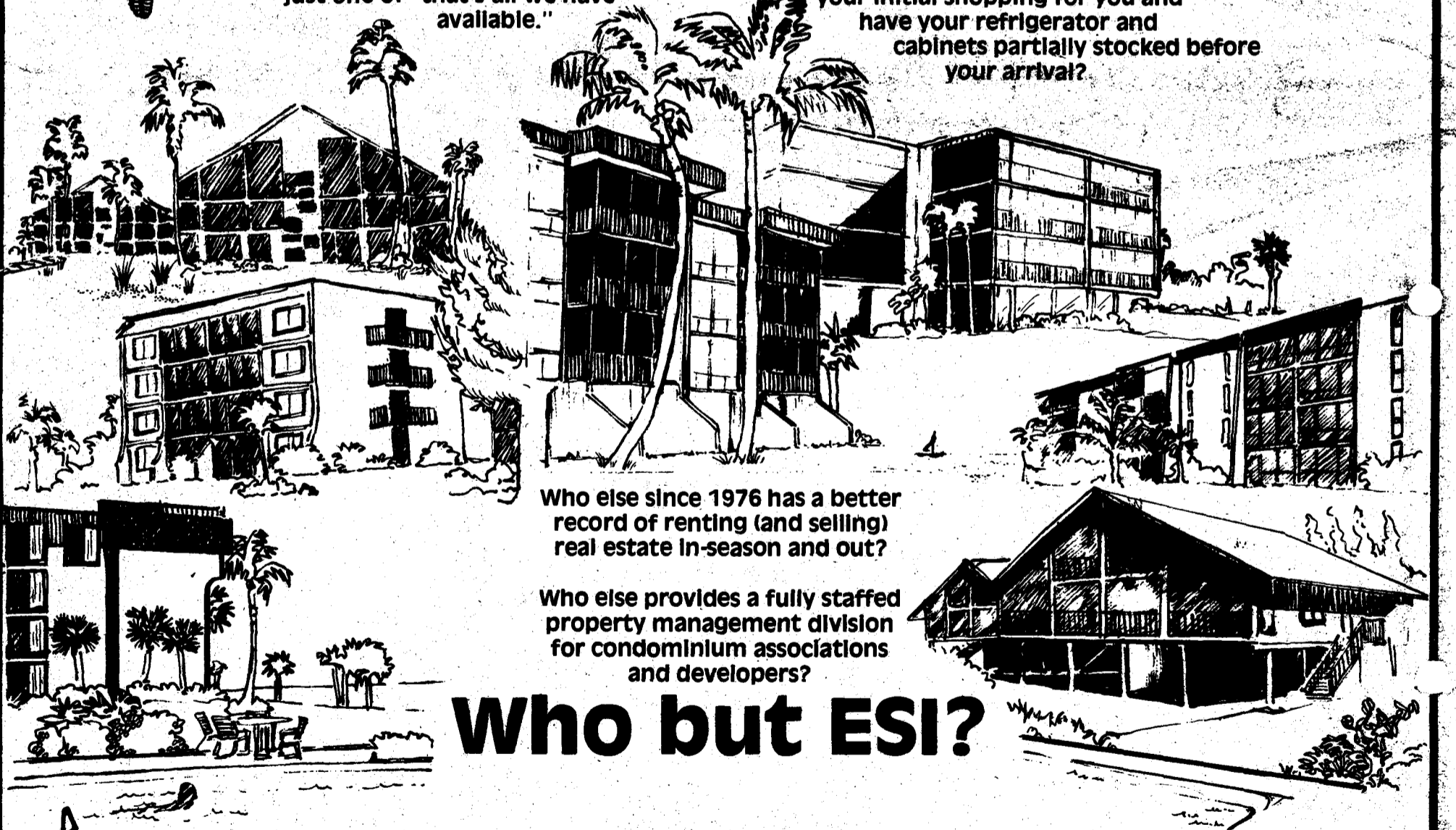
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# SOLAR ENERGY: the other answer



To the reader,

Can you guess what the Gainesville Air Terminal Building, the Florida Welcome Station on Interstate 95 in Jacksonville, and a University of Miami classroom building all have in common? All three of the above mentioned structures have total solar heating and cooling systems! Indeed it seems that the current rise in energy consciousness has made for strange bedfellows in the name of energy efficiency. Solar equipment for water heating, space heating, and air conditioning is popping up in some highly unexpected places. The Anheuser-Busch brewery in Jacksonville now uses solar heated water in their pasteurization process. A Burger King restaurant in Tallahassee uses solar heated water for domestic use. A health spa in Clearwater heats water for its swimming pool and showers with energy from the sun. The list goes on and on.

If some experts are to be believed, Florida at one time had in excess of 50,000 solar water heaters installed in homes across the state. The tropical climate and near constant sun made solar an appropriate form of energy for daily use. Somewhere along the way though, like the rest of America, most Floridians turned to the use of fossil fuels. They were abundant and inexpensive and some thought, more convenient. But now we know better.

The global addiction to high technology growth and the subsequent over-consumption of most of our natural resources reads like a science-fiction novel about a planet whose inhabitants are set on self-destruction. We have exploited resources like trees, fossil fuels, water, metals, and according to some, even our very atmosphere, in our rush for convenience and modernization. The nuclear roulette we've been playing the last few years has turned on us as was so clearly demonstrated at the recent Three Mile Island incident in Pennsylvania.

In the Handbook For the Solar Decade, David Bower offers us a dim peek into the future; "...The current U.S. energy plan calls for a thirteen and one

half percent annual increase in the use of coal. At that rate, the U.S. would use up all the world's coal in four decades, having finished off all the world's oil two decades before that. The final half decade would see the U.S. alone trying to burn up as much as had been used in all previous history." Not a pleasant thought, but not likely either. Before we could reach that ludicrous level of consumption the extra heat stimulated would melt all the ice caps and the ocean would rise in total some 300 feet. Energy consumption by humans would no longer be a concern.

Fortunately for all of us, the powers that be have sent down the word - this is not an embargo folks, this is the real thing. And the public is responding in kind, with the pioneering spirit that made America great!

In a recent whirlwind two day tour of the state we witnessed solar energy and Floridian perseverance in action. Everywhere we went, we found solar collectors perched on rooftops, houses designed to specifically work with their environment, a new interest in wind power, electric cars powered with electricity generated by the sun, and everywhere hotels, motels, restaurants and schools proudly boasting their lack of impact on the environment.

In the City of St. Petersburg, we met Ed Carlton, Chief of City Technology. He enthusiastically explained to us the solar water heating units that had been retrofitted on a public housing project. He told us of the City's struggle to get funds for the construction of a public pool that would be heated by the sun. And he allowed us to take his picture in front of the St. Pete City Hall where his reflection was mirrored by the solar window film the city had installed.

In Clearwater, we visited the magnificent Times building, a monolithic monument to the company's belief in urban renewal and the future of both solar and wind energy. In Clearwater too, we visited a health spa where none of the employees understood how the collectors on top of the building worked but did know that they had never run out of hot water.

The list goes on and on. Wonderful, exciting things

are happening in our own back yard. Fort Myers, Cape Coral, and Sanibel all have incorporated Energy Officers into their city structure. Lee County has adopted an energy policy resolution. Sanibel has an energy element in their comprehensive land use plan and will be giving points under their rate of growth ordinance to those developers incorporating energy saving devices into their plans. The Sanibel Conservation Foundation has recently installed photovoltaic "solar cell" lights along their foot paths.

The purpose of this brochure is not so much to educate as to offer an optimistic view for the future. Reams and reams could, and have, been written on energy efficiency theory and the literal construction of solar devices. Blue prints are easily available at your local library for not only the construction of water heaters but for the design of homes structured to work with the environment. Our purpose here is to show you what some others are doing, and the limitless options that will be available in the very near future.

Florida's climate has indeed made it a hot spot of research into solar possibilities, but the options are not limited to solar. At the Florida Solar Energy Center, one spokesman told us that ocean thermal energy conversion (OTEC) experiments were looking optimistic. His feeling was that a prime site for research might be about 200 miles off the coast of Sanibel! And everywhere across the state, windmills are popping up - even though Florida's wind potential is only a fraction of that found elsewhere in the country.

Conversion of wind, tides and the earth's internal heat into energy, steam generators and photovoltaics for direct conversion into energy, may all seem impractical and futuristic. Indeed, it may be years before their practical application is inexpensive enough to make them a daily reality in our homes. But solar is here, right now, and if you don't believe there's energy there just look to the sun.

Pat Harmel

# Sunshine; a historical perspective

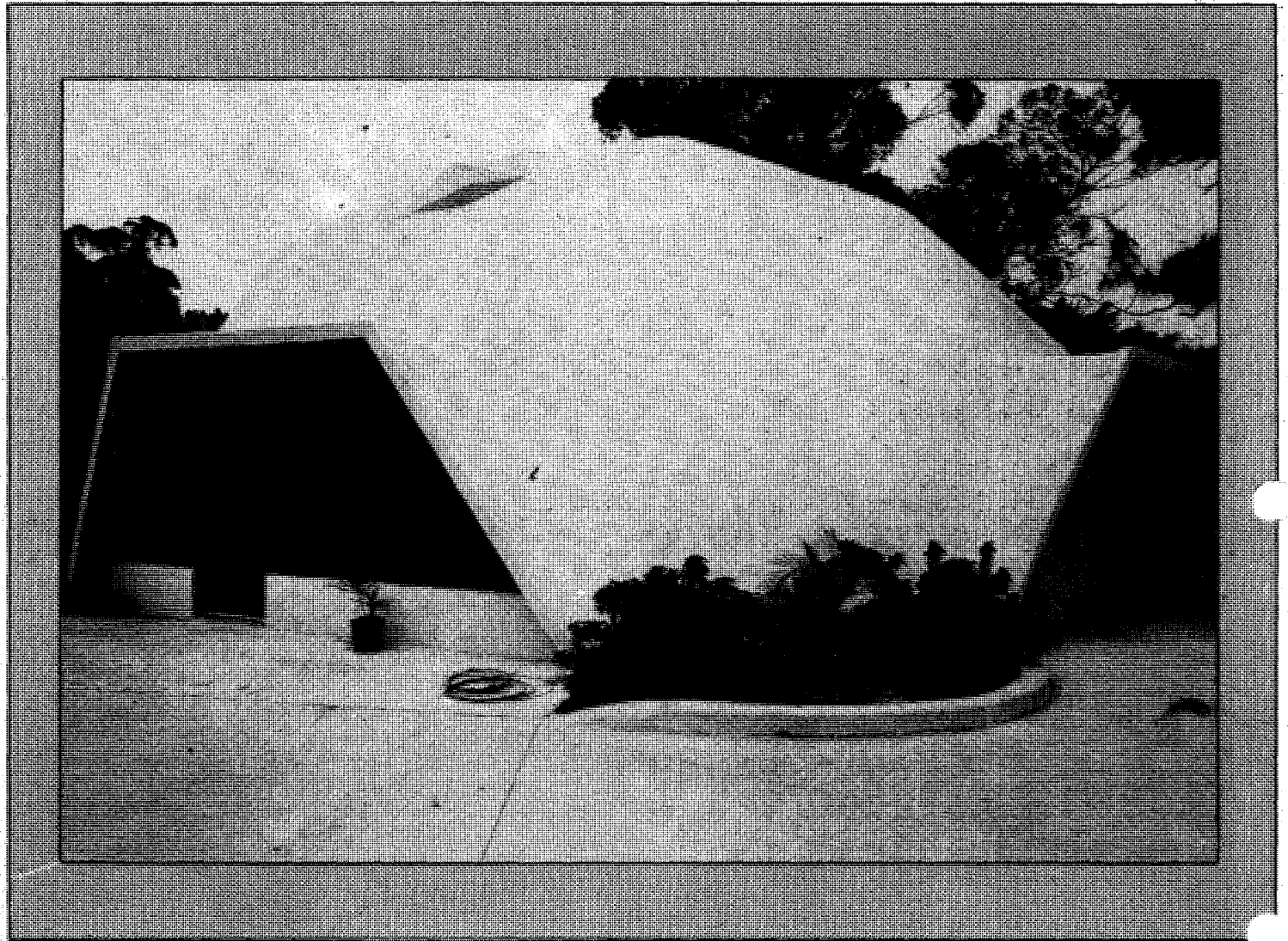
There's a good case to be made supporting the old idiom "There's nothing new under the sun." Since pre-historic times both man and nature have utilized the sun's energy for maximum beneficial use - to grow food, to see by, to get a sun tan, to dry food, to heat homes, to start fires. Throughout history the sun has been a symbol of fertility, of happiness and well-being, of life itself. It was the first god worshipped by thinking man.

What is new under the sun is a mass contemporary consciousness of the abundant energy available a mere 93,000,000 miles away, and its natural potential for powering our highly unnatural and technical world. Emotionally, spiritually, and scientifically there is a world wide movement turning eyes upward to the sun in the hopes of harnessing the powerful energy which drives the endless life and death cycle of all living things.

Since life on earth began to reason there has been the quest to capture the sun for human use. As early as 390 B.C. philosophers deliberated on use of the sun in human habitats. Xenophon recorded teachings of Socrates on the art of home design: "In houses with a south aspect, the sun's rays penetrate into the porticoes in winter, but in summer the path of the sun is right over our heads and above the roof, so that there is shade. If then this is the best arrangement, we should build the south side loftier to get the winter sun and the north side lower to keep out the cold winds."

As far as we are able to trace back, it is apparent that mankind has recognized the sun as the motivating power behind all natural phenomenon. Indeed, many historians believe that the greatest engineering feat accomplished by man, the Great Pyramid of Egypt, was constructed as a staircase to the sun. We also know that some 2,500 years ago virgin priestesses in the temples of Vesta focused metal cones to kindle sacred fires with the sun's rays. And in 212 B.C., the Greek physicist Archimedes reportedly used a huge metallic mirror made from the shields of warriors set fire to the Roman fleet attacking Syracuse.

An extraordinary example of early American Indian architecture, the Pueblo Bonito in Chaco Canyon, New Mexico, happens also to be an extraordinary example of early energy awareness and efficiency. Built from 919 to 1180 A.D., the semi-circular pueblo once housed some 1,200 inhabitants. The entire structure measured 520 feet in diameter and stood in tiers, some of which were four



stories high. Studies conducted by the University of Southern California have determined that the pueblo's geometry is based on the position of the sun at the Summer and Winter Solstices, exposing its surfaces to more solar radiation in the winter than in the summer. The overall effect was that the building's interior remained an evenly balanced temperature despite seasonal and daily variances.

Wall and roof construction of the Pueblo Bonito has been found to vary in thickness and composition to insure storage of the sun's radiation during the day and allow for slow heat release during the cool nights. Door and window openings were dimensioned to shade the sun, and windows were placed high on the walls discouraging flow of hot, humid air. Cooking was done outside the pueblo to avoid heating up the interior rooms.

The Acoma Pueblo near Albuquerque is of special interest to solar technicians. In use for over 400 years, the pueblo is positioned high on a protected mesa where even during the winter months no part of the south facing walls or public terraces are ever shaded by adjacent buildings. The

Pueblo's established the first example of how "sun rights" can be achieved in densely populated urban areas!

Early American colonists also responded to the climate's role in their new environment, with the New England "salt box" structure a prime example. The salt box is built exposing its high wall and most of its windows to the sun. The low wall faces into the freezing New England winds. Heating for the house centers around fireplaces and ovens with portions of the house closed off to maximize interior heat retention.

The hot, humid climates of the Southern states have also traditionally lent themselves to unique and energy efficient architectures. The "dog trot" houses and plantation villas were built to maximize natural cross-ventilation. Open corridors and verandas were designed to insure that every room would have at least two exposures to outside air flow.

From the early cave dwellers to the Skylab space station, man has always sought to utilize his natural resources. Several areas of the United States began utilizing solar energy in the 1920's. In 1932 the House of Tomorrow

exhibit designed by George and William Keck inspired a Chicago newspaper reporter to coin the phrase "solar house." In 1933, the Crystal House, designed with walls of glass for heating, appeared at the Chicago World's Fair. In 1938 research began in earnest on the solar collector plate - two patents on solar heating devices had already been issued, one in 1899, the other in 1911. In 1949 a house was built in Dover, Massachusetts with a solar system that supplied 100 percent of its heating needs.

Rapid technological advancements and the availability of cheap fossil fuels brought solar research to a virtual standstill until the oil embargo of 1973. We now know that we are no longer looking at solar as simply a substitute for fossil fuels. Energy conservation, ecological awareness, and the morality of nuclear power, are all issues we must deal with today. Our consumer habits of wastefulness, and exploitation of our natural resources are no longer options available to us. We must become aware that we have not done a very good job of living with our world and that we are unable to live without it.

## Did You Know?

★ Petroleum supplies approximately 75 percent of Florida's total energy. Over 42 percent of that amount is imported from overseas.

★ Almost 60 percent of Florida's electricity is generated using petroleum as an energy source, most of which is imported.

★ Coal, used almost entirely for the generation of electricity, supplies only about 7 percent of Florida's total energy.

★ Florida has two nuclear reactors.

★ Transportation and the generation of electricity

account for approximately 30 percent of all the primary energy used in the State and are about equal in their demand on primary energy resources.

★ Over 18 percent of Florida's energy is supplied by natural gas and approximately 25 percent of the State's electricity is generated this way.

★ Florida depends on petroleum and natural gas for approximately 93 percent of its energy needs.

★ State government and public entities in Florida

spend about \$100 million per year for energy.

★ Heat sources such as human bodies, lamps, motors, and appliances can total as much as 25 percent of a building's heating load.

★ The solar energy reaching the earth every three days is greater than the estimated total of all the fossil fuels on earth.

★ The solar energy annually striking the roof of a typical residence is 10 times as great as its annual heat demand.

# Consumer Beware

We all want to get our money's worth on a commercial transaction. Buying solar equipment has a built-in obstacle for most of us because we just don't know enough about it to buy wisely. By 1990 all solar collectors will be required to meet regulatory standards, and there is currently a move for legislation also demanding regulation and licensing of persons installing solar equipment. Until the time those consumer safe guards become reality these tips on buying wisely are recommended by the National Solar

Heating and Cooling Information Center and the Florida Department of Consumer Services.

- 1) Ask for proof that the product will perform as advertised. You should demand to see laboratory or university studies, not just what the salesman says the studies say.
- 2) Examine your warranty carefully. Is it limited? What are your responsibilities? Are parts, service and labor covered? Who will provide the service?
- 3) Ask the installer how many systems he's installed. Has he

received formal training?

- 4) Check the installer out with your Better Business Bureau and local Consumer Protection office.
- 5) Don't mix solar components - systems are made to work together.
- 6) Make sure you know who will service you if your system has problems - don't settle for the response "Any plumber will do."
- 7) Be wary of suppliers who use post office box numbers - it's frequently the tell-tale sign of a fly-by-night operation.

8) Ask the supplier for names and addresses of people who have purchased his systems - and then call them.

- 9) Beware of the claim "This system can handle 90 percent of your needs," a more realistic goal would be "40 to 60 percent on a sunny day."
- 10) If you have a complaint - report it.
- 11) Find out whether you can receive any tax advantages from owning a solar system.
- 12) Make sure to put your system on your homeowners policy.

## The Voice of Experience speaks

One solar consumer who is less than thrilled with his solar water heater purchase is the manager of the Water Boggen (water slide) in Clearwater, Florida.

The manager asked not to be identified because of impending litigation but spoke candidly with us about the company he bought his solar system from. He has filed official complaints against the company with the Better Business Bureau and the Consumer Protection Bureau.

The Water Boggen manager claims to have been approached by Solar Pools, Inc. of Clearwater with an extremely pushy "Boy, do I have a deal for you," sales pitch. The Company offered the manager a "special price" for his water heating system if in return they could use his enterprise in their advertising. In September of last year, the manager entered into an agreement with the company paying them \$850 against a total cost of \$1000. In return, the company gave him five solar collector panels size 6'7" x 3'9". He was also promised a solar blanket for his pool - which he never received.

From "there on out" he had nothing but trouble. The motor on the unit broke. A hole made in a rooftop during installation of the collectors was never repaired. There was constant condensation which began to rot the roof. The water was never warm.

The manager tried repeatedly to get

service from the manufacturer but was always "given the run around." He says he believes the collector could do a good job if he could ever get proper installation and service. And he offers

a warning with the voice of experience, "They were fly by night clip artists. They have point blank lied to me. I honestly feel this company is here to take your money and then say to "hell

with you ..." People had better know they've got to check these guys out with their consumer protection agencies to stop this kind of thing from happening."



Collector panels at the Clearwater Water Boggen

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**BRANDON** ..... Medical Center-Sports Complex; solar space heating and cooling retrofitted on existing facilities. Contact: Brandon Swim. Pool Association.

**CAPE CANAVERAL** ..... Florida Solar Energy Center; solar heating, cooling, and hot water retrofitted on existing building. Contact: 305-783-0300.

**CLEARWATER** ..... Ogle House; solar heating and hot water retrofitted on existing building. Contact Paul Ogle, owner-designer, 813-446-8863.

..... European Health Spas, Inc. 1145 Court St. Solar hot water and pool heating.

..... Clearwater Times Bldg. 701 Court St. Solar heating, cooling, and water heating. Wind turbine.

**CLERMONT** ..... Days Inn Motel. Retrofitted solar hot water system.

**COCOA BEACH** ..... Wellington Condominium. Solar pool heating.

**CORAL GABLES** ..... University of Miami classroom building. Solar heating and cooling system.

**DAYTONA BEACH** ..... Embry-Riddle University Garden apartment (186 unit) dormitory. Retrofitted solar hot water system.

**DAYTONA BEACH SHORES** ..... Perry's Oceanedge Motel. Solar pool heating.

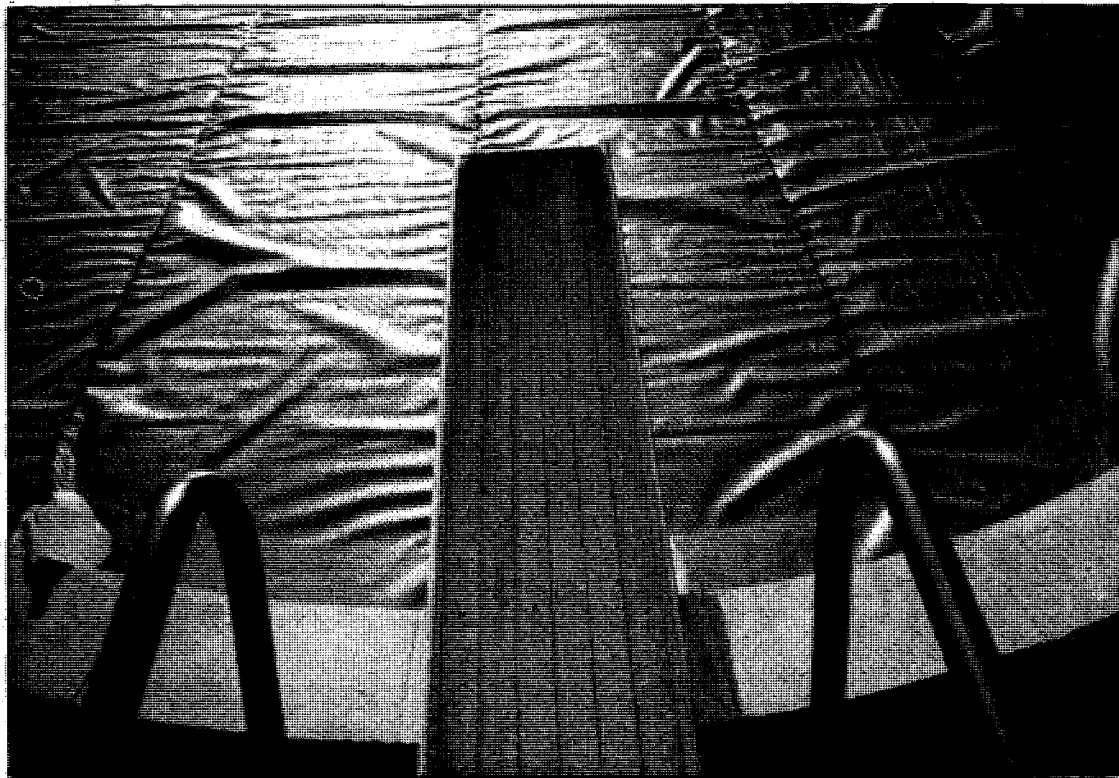
**GAINESVILLE** ..... University of Florida dormitory with solar hot water. U of Fla. 8 unit garden apartments with retrofitted solar water heating. U of Fla. solar demonstrator house. Contact Eric Farber, Solar Energy Lab, 904-392-0812.

Gainesville Air Terminal Bldg. Solar heating, cooling, and hot water system.

**GRETNA** ..... Sixteen new homes with solar heating and hot water. Contact Gretna City Council.

**HALLANDALE** ..... Diplomat Golf and Racquet Club motel with retrofitted solar hot water system.

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## On heating and cooling

Heating is perhaps the most visible and popular use to which solar energy has been applied to date. In Florida however, specifically in the tropical areas, it is just as important if not more so to include a cooling element in solar house design.

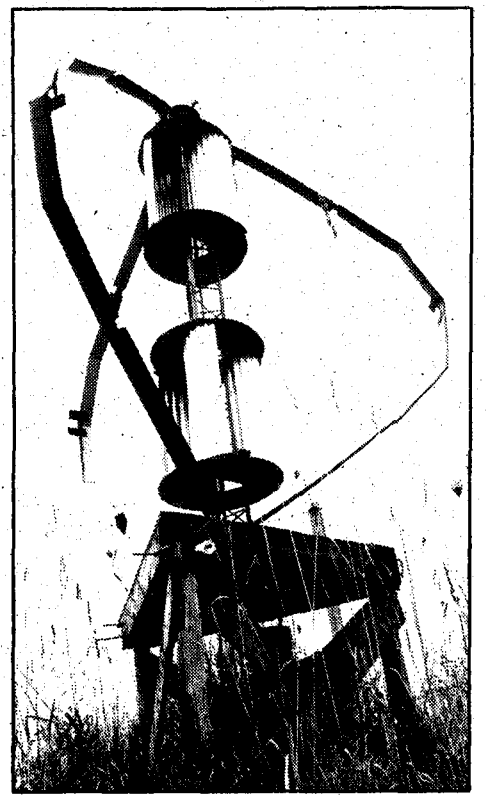
All buildings in all climates can and should be designed to prevent overheating in the summer. There is a multitude of energy efficient ways and means to accomplish this, ranging from the most elementary to the quite costly.

In hot weather a house is heated up by conduction of hot outside air through walls and windows, by convection of hot outside air through infiltration and ventilation, by people, by lights, by cooking, washing and drying, running hot water and burning pilot lights.

Conversely, in hot weather a house is cooled down by radiation to dark sky, by conduction through walls and glass when outside air is cool, by the ground through conduction from a basement or crawl space, by convection of cool outside air (ventilation), and by humidification.

An energy efficient home design focused on cooling instead of heating could incorporate such aids as a reflective, well insulated, light colored roof, overhangs, trellis with vegetation, sun screen shutters, and shade trees.

The necessity of heating for comfort is much smaller in Southern Florida than in other parts of the country thus the size of a solar heating system is much smaller and easier to incorporate



into house design.

Mechanical solar cooling consists of using solar produced heat to power conventional cooling equipment. Heat pumps, absorption cycle and rankine cycle systems are examples of mechanical solar cooling.

The principles for heating and cooling are the same. The major difference is that for heating the primary source of heat is inside the building and the attempt is to stop heatflow in the opposite direction.

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## Government plays the role of Activist



In recent years the government has been moving closer to the role of energy activist than ever before. Finally realizing the futility of mass dependency on fossil fuels, the government has taken the lead in alternative energy research. Im-

plementation of innovative laws designed to guard our environment and protect our future is happening daily across the face of America. The federal government has stepped up research, established testing facilities, and allocated funds in the form of grants to

be given individual homeowners for implementation of energy efficient devices.

This year, in Florida and other Sunbelt states, a total of \$74 million dollars in tax credits are available to homeowners who have installed solar energy equipment or other energy saving devices in their homes. Taxpayers can take a tax credit of 30 percent from the first \$2,000 energy investment and 20 percent of the next \$8,000 spent, for a maximum allowable credit of \$2,200. Geothermal and wind energy systems qualify for the tax break as do solar heating, cooling, and other energy materials. A 15 percent credit on up to \$2,000 worth of weatherstripping, insulation, storm doors, and windows and furnace modifications is also available.

California today is leading the country in solar research, and county after county in the Big Avocado is passing mandatory solar water heating ordinances. The declared goal for the United States is two and a half million solar homes by 1985. California has set its goal alone at one and a half million solar homes by the same date. California's San Diego County recently adopted an innovative ordinance which allows that by October 1979 all new subdivisions must guarantee access to sunlight. Our increased value of the sun, it seems, comes a bit behind the rest of the world. - In Great Britain if sunshine has been flowing through your window for 27 years or more you can take legal steps to retain that access. Japan also restricts the building of a unit that would block sunshine to another existing unit.

A recent controversial governmental action that has taken place in the State of Florida is the adoption of a new energy code. It's easy to say that the government's heart was in the right place in the adoption of such a code, but it's hard for some to justify the rational of implementing a code in tropical southwest Florida that was designed for energy efficiency in cooler climates. One is hesitant to describe the provisions of the new code because of the constant fluctuation of local ordinances superceding the code, and because of the intense lobbying

movement taking place in Tallahassee at this very moment.

The problems with the code are easy to define. Proponents claim that southern Florida's energy emphasis is on cooling and the code's emphasis is on heating. Another great concern is the automatic out-datement of the thousands of model homes situated across southern Florida on view to prospective buyers. Enforcement processes, and possible avenues of appeal are all up in the air and even the officials are unsure of the answers. Lobbyists are appealing to state officials to draw a line across the state, somewhere in the vicinity of Tampa, and allow the one tenth of one percent of America below that line to draw up their own energy code. The result remain to be seen, but until the time an official ruling is made, individual counties have the option to either adopt the state code or one of their own, which must be more stringent than that of the state.

In short, the code adopted March 15, for the state of Florida, calls for the following changes in building construction:

- Insulation will be required in the construction of all new homes.

- Air conditioners will have to meet new minimum requirements of efficiency.

- Windows will be smaller. Code interpretation for a typical structure would limit windows to 13 to 17 percent of total exterior wall area. (Use of sliding glass doors, and patio glassed walls typically bring current glass percentages over the 25 percent mark.)

- High rise and water front homes typically incorporating expansive glassed views will not be permitted under the new code. Glass will have to be shaded, insulated or in some way protected and nearby walls will require double insulation besides.

- Any remodeling work to be done on an existing structure that will cost 30 percent or more of the home's existing value will be required to meet code requirements.

Homes without electrical heating and cooling devices and homes or structures smaller than 1500 square feet are the only exemptions from the new code.

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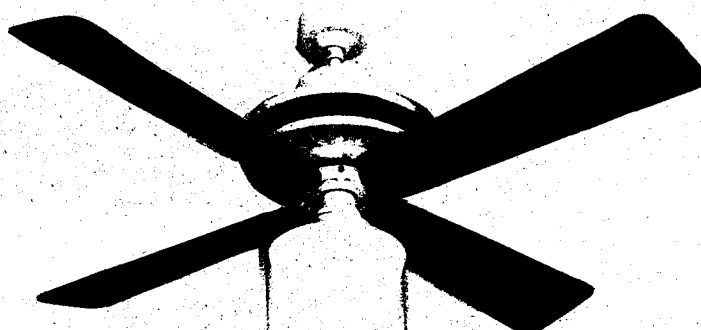


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## Monument to the Future; The Clearwater Times Building

Nearly three years ago, amidst public skepticism and professional guffaws, the Times Publishing Company reaffirmed their commitment to downtown revitalization and began building a 1.4 million dollar energy efficient office to house their Clearwater Times newspaper.

Times editor Robert Henderson saw the publisher's action as a natural move. He wrote in an editorial, "Downtown is the heart of a city, not necessarily the geographic center but the focal point of a community's civic and cultural life. A local newspaper is certainly a part of that life."

Located in the heart of downtown Clearwater, the 22,000 square foot structure at the corner of Court Street and Myrtle Avenue strikes a beautiful and futuristic pose. Designed by a local architectural firm (Williams and Walker) with the technical advice of University of Florida energy expert Dr. Erich Farber, the building casts a guiding light - both for the future hopes of solar energy and decaying downtown areas everywhere.

The building, which took a year and a half to construct, boasts a solar space heating and cooling system and a solar water heating system. Other aspects of the building's design make it extremely energy efficient with operational savings already estimated at 2,000 dollars a month. That figure is expected to increase as conventional energy costs continue to spiral upward. There are plans this year for the construction of a 100 foot windmill which will supply an estimated 10 percent of the energy used to run lights, computers, and other office equipment.

Construction costs of the Times building were increased by an estimated \$250,000 to \$500,000 by installation of the energy saving systems, but the owners have no complaints. The system is designed to maintain an interior building temperature of 76 degrees with heating and cooling cycles automatically alter-

nated as needed. 240 solar panels face southward atop the structure, heating 10,000 gallons of water which are stored in tanks hidden beneath the buildings earthen berm. The water system is closed, with the same 10,000 gallons used over and over for the heating and cooling process. The water is heated by solar energy to 185 degrees, then passes into the storage tanks where it automatically goes into either the heating or cooling cycle. An automatic gas water heater kicks on to raise the water temperature on cloudy days when the water doesn't get hot enough.

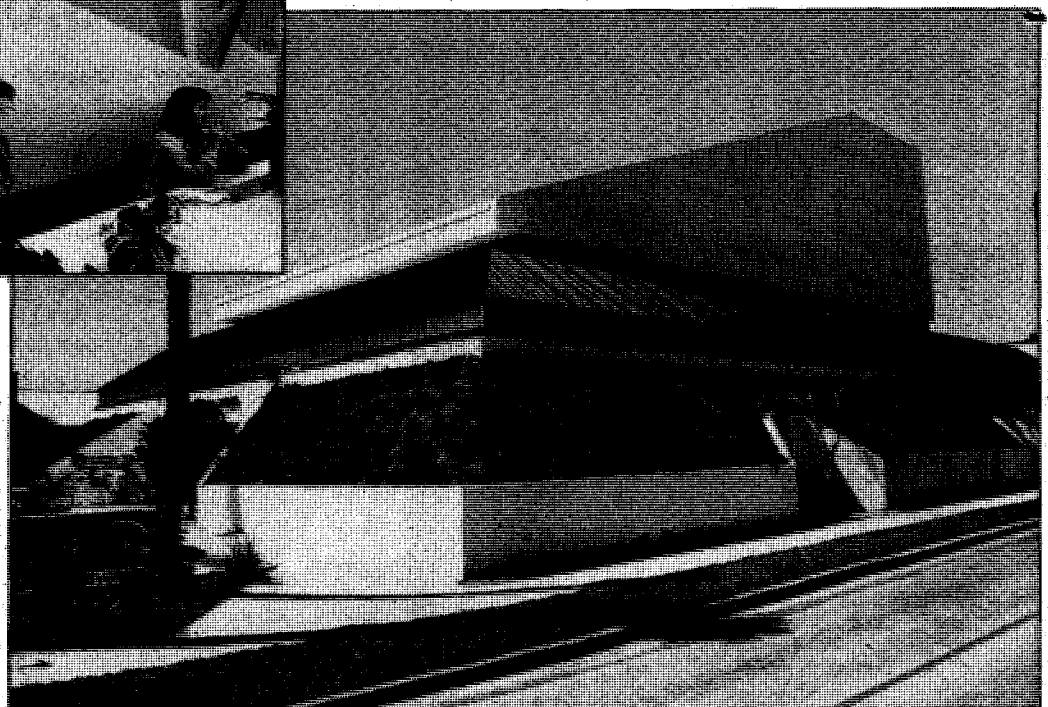
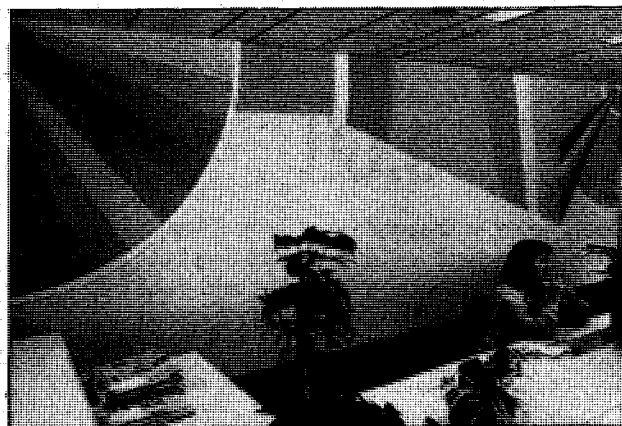
Other energy efficient concepts implemented in the building's construction include an enclosed foyer

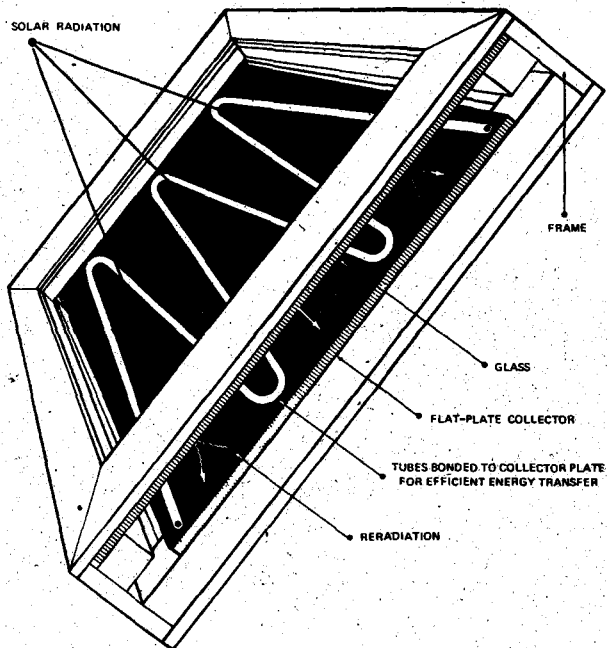
passed through when entering or leaving the building, six inches ceiling insulation, earthen berms covered with plants against the structure's outside walls, styrofoam and fiberglass insulation in the interior walls and the near elimination of windows. Existing windows are made from tinted glass.

Another unique aspect of the building is found in its use of fluorescent lighting fixtures. Their design is for minimum heat production and maximum lighting, using 1.2 watts per square foot. Normal office lighting requires three watts per square foot, but the Times system has implemented aluminum reflector strips built on a calculated curve to throw off 100

percent of the light produced by the fluorescent tubes. All lights are connected to dials which allow from one light to all to be turned on at will.

The windmill to be built this year is being eyed with strong skepticism by energy experts who doubt Florida has enough wind to generate the proposed Darrieus Turbine. John Kruck, staff mechanical engineer with the Times Publishing Company smiles and points out that the "Times has been laughed at before when it has tried new things, only to be hailed later as a leader." The Turbine is expected to cost the Company another \$140,000 but says Kruck, "It's more than an investment. This is something we are doing for the good of mankind."





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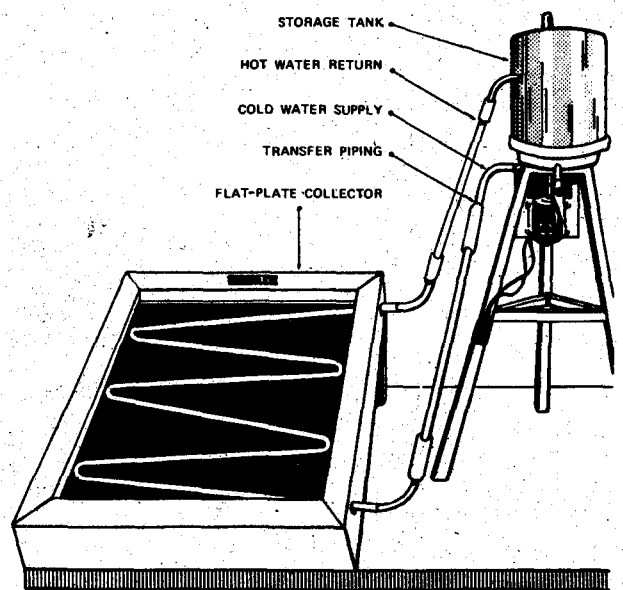


Diagram - Solar Water Heating System

The collector absorbs the sun's radiant energy and transfers that energy, in the form of heat, to a medium which can provide heat to the house. Radiant energy passes through the collector's layer(s) of glazing and is absorbed by a metal plate. Heat energy is transferred from the plate to a working fluid (water or air) being circulated through the collector tubes. The working fluid carries off heat for immediate use in the heating system or for storage.

Double glazing permits sunlight to enter the collector but limits the reradiation of energy from the metal plate. The absorber plate of a collector is also painted or plated to absorb the maximum energy and retard reradiation of energy. Insulation at the back of the collector retards energy loss there. Despite double glazing, selective plate coatings, and insulation, not all of the energy reaching the collector can be transferred to the fluid. Collectors typically operate at

efficiencies ranging from 30 percent to 50 percent.

A variety of collector designs is now available commercially at prices ranging from \$7.00 to \$12.00 per square foot. An average size home requires 500 to 700 square feet of collector depending on factors such as collector efficiency, location, orientation, area and layout of the house, and energy conserving features. Designing for conservation (careful siting, heavier in-

sulation, smaller windows, well-placed shrubs and trees, etc.) can mean smaller collector and storage requirements, thus reducing some of the solar system costs while increasing operating efficiencies.

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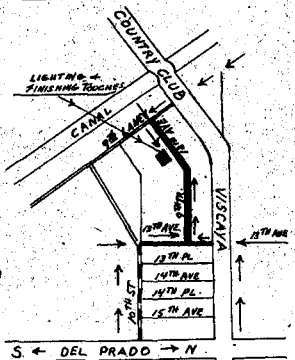
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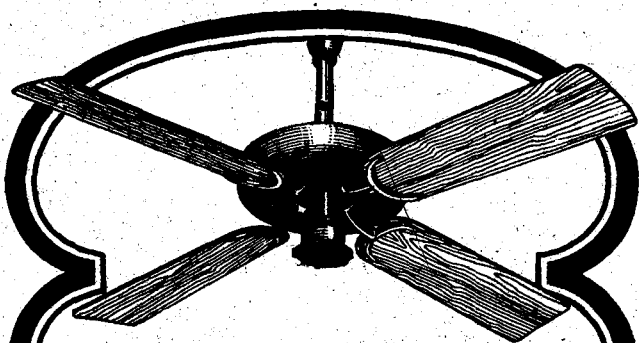
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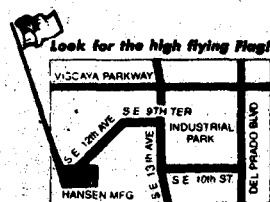
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# The Florida Solar Energy Center

Florida's Legislature, Executive Branch and State University System have all helped to create and support the Florida Solar Energy Center (FSEC) located in Cape Canaveral, Florida. As a State agency functioning within the State University System, FSEC is governed by the Florida Board of Regents and receives support services from the University of Central Florida in Orlando. The FSEC received more than \$2 million in State and Federal funds last year and approximately \$1.5 million in non-state funding. The Center's general objectives are:

- 1) Develop commercialization of solar energy.
- 2) Conduct programs for testing, certification and standards.
- 3) Provide educational services and disseminate information.
- 4) Engage in solar demonstration projects.
- 5) Advance research and development.

The Center is located on a 10 acre site near the Kennedy Space Center and adjacent to Port Canaveral. Existing facilities include 21,500 square feet of building space, a 7,000 volume research library, a 200 seat auditorium, an energy equipment test facility, two computers and a weather station.

The Center's largest division is Research, Development and Demonstration (RD&D) and their activities include research and development in solar energy, practical application demonstrator projects for solar air conditioning, water heating, space heating and process heating for industry and agriculture, photovoltaic conversion research, solar thermal electric generation and biomass for fuels.

Other activities of RD & D include implementation of HUD's solar water heating initiative program, collection of data for ocean thermal energy conversion (OTEC) research, investigation and development of a solar building code, and the testing and labeling of commercially manufactured solar collector systems.

satellites has since then brought the consumers' price down to about \$10 a peak watt. The Department of Energy expects that by 1985 demand of these solar cells will have lowered the price to the consumer to a competitive 50 cents per peak watt.

One use solar cells are being put to today is in the form of cathodic protection preventing corrosion of underground pipes. The Solar Center itself draws energy from solar cell storage batteries to run 110 volt lights and several electric typewriters in one of their offices.

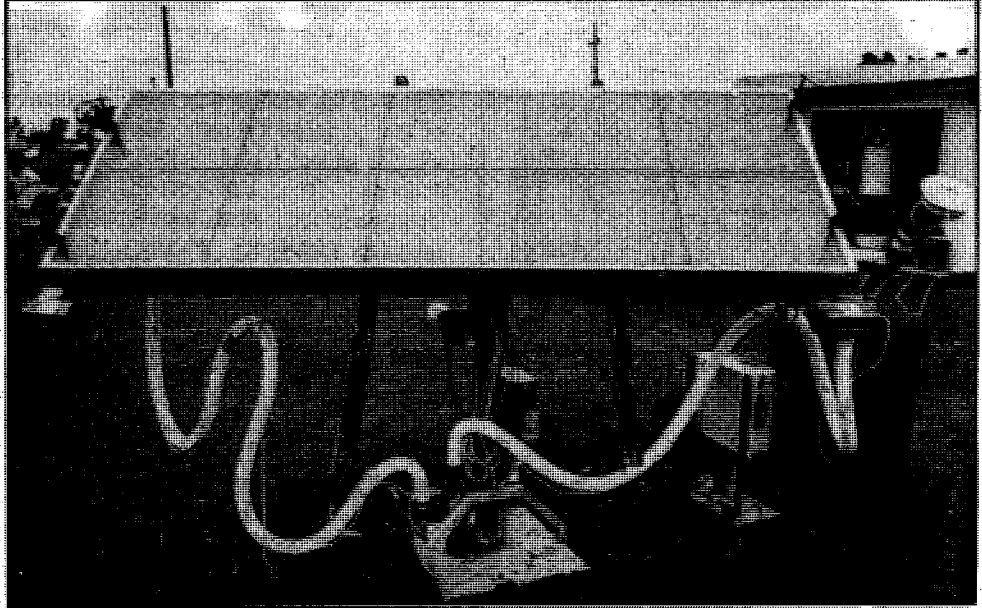
In order to supply adequate electricity for household needs, 800 to 1000 square feet of photovoltaic cells would be required. One implementation approach being studied is that of covering an entire south facing roof with the cells designed to look like roofing shingles.

## SOLAR PERFORMANCE AND RELIABILITY TESTING

In 1980 manufacturers and distributors of solar equipment will be required to display certification on their equipment that it meets minimum performance standards. To that aim the Florida Solar Energy Center is conducting extensive testing for the National Bureau of Standards, the Department of Energy, and solar manufacturers who volunteer to have their marketable collectors tested.

Thermal performance testing and certification of solar collectors will be conducted by the Center for manufacturers at a small fee to cover testing costs. Each collector submitted for testing undergoes a severe regime to determine its thermal performance and expected longevity. The sequence of testing involved is:

- 1) inspection upon delivery to establish initial quality of construction and comparison of the collector to the description supplied by the



Testing unit for solar collectors at the Solar Center

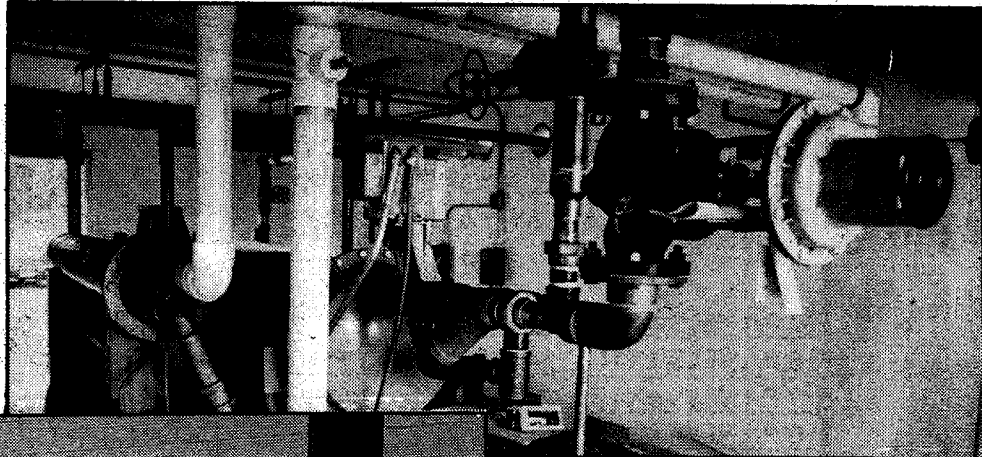
cracking, warping etc.

Solar collectors passing the FSEC testing are then stamped with an approval label which also provides information on the total energy output of the collector for three different solar applications.

The Solar Center is also one of a limited number of laboratories chosen by the Department of Energy to conduct flat plate solar collector exposure testing. DOE representatives selected a number of collectors for testing, the results of which will be catalogued in

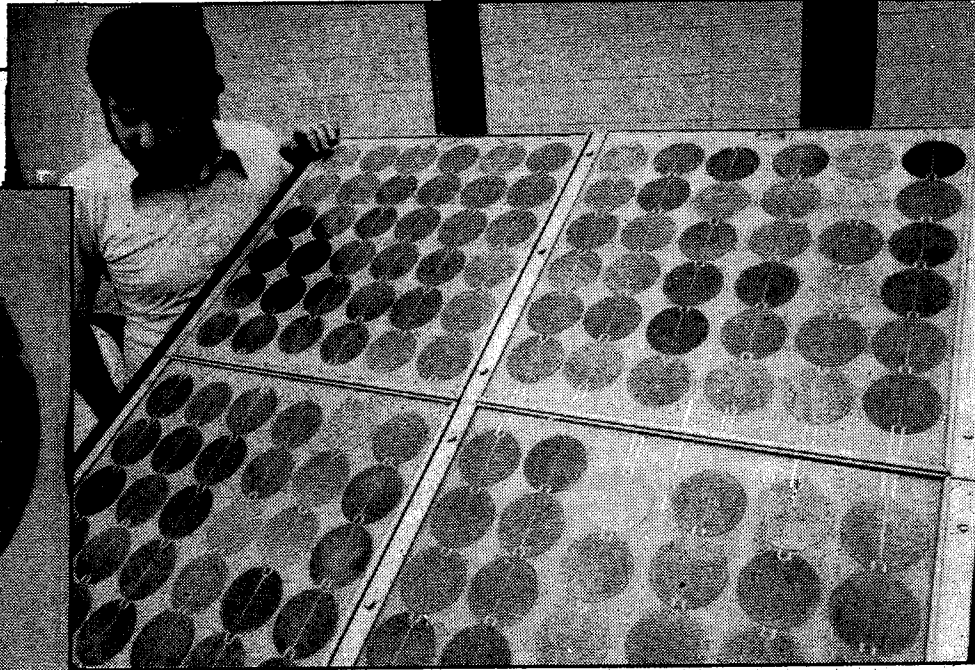
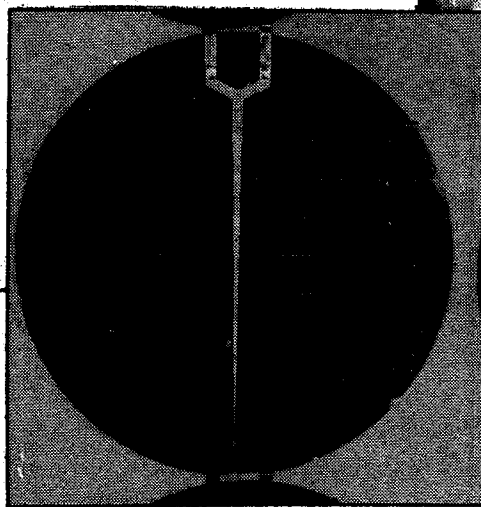
terms of collector performance by DOE.

The National Bureau of Standards has selected FSEC to conduct tests on 32 different solar collectors over a two year period. Four different exposure tests will be made on the collectors, the results of which will help determine how collectors change over a period of time. The program has been funded with a 149,000 dollar grant and the results will be influential in establishing future test methods and standards used on solar collectors.



Part of the solar air conditioning unit at the FSEC

Solar Center engineer Art Litka with photovoltaic cell collector



## PHOTOVOLTAIC SYSTEMS APPLICATION PROGRAM

Engineer Arthur Litka heads up the Center's efforts in the field of photovoltaic cell research. Translated literally, photovoltaic means "lights voltage" or, voltage generated by light.

Commonly called "solar cells," photovoltaics have no moveable parts and are considered extremely durable. Silicone, the most commonly used substance since 1954, is constructed in such a way that when light strikes it direct current electricity is produced which can then be stored in a commercial battery. For the last two decades these solar cells have been used to supply the energy needs of space satellites.

In 1958 cost of photovoltaic cells averaged out to a price of about \$2000 a watt. Their extensive use on space

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2) a hydrostatic press test to assure the collector will withstand twice its rated operating pressure

3) efficiency testing conducted according to ASHRAE standards to measure the collectors output under various temperature conditions

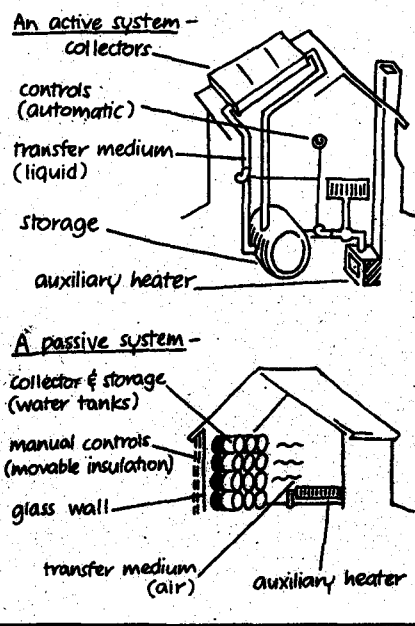
4) exposure testing which requires the collector be left empty in the full sun for 30 days with isolation exceeding 1500 Btu-ft<sup>2</sup> day. The hot collector is sprayed with simulated rain three times and cold water is also pumped through the hot collector to test resistance to thermal shock

5) retesting to determine if the exposure test has caused performance disintegration or if the thermal loss rate has increased

6) a final inspection for effects like



# Energy Efficient Systems



When someone talks about an "energy efficient system" they are most likely talking about one of two views, or approaches to the goal of energy effectiveness and conservation. The passive approach, or passive system, incorporates non-mechanical elements in building design and construction to maximize natural control of the climate. Effective use of glass, masonry,

vegetation, and space are all elements of the passive system. Active systems, on the other hand, utilize mechanical means for collection, storage, manipulation, and distribution of the natural elements. Pumps, fans, and automatic controls are all tools of the active system.

The solar collector, the device used to absorb energy from the sun, comes in different forms for the different systems. Collectors used in passive systems for the purpose of home heating may be nothing more than water filled barrels. Collectors used in the active system designed for total home heating and cooling may, on the other hand, be complex beyond the point of comprehension to the layman. No wonder the newly founded solar industry is eyed with suspicion by the wary consumer!

In 1976, the Solar Standards Act was adopted as state statute. Since that time solar collector testing and certification has been conducted on a voluntary basis by several agencies, most notably the Florida Solar Energy Center. Since 1976, more than 80 collectors have been certified by the Center as meeting endurance and performance standards. In 1980,

mandatory collector testing in Florida will be in effect, and the novice solar consumer will be in considerably better shape.

But what to do until then? According to FSEC spokesmen, only about 10 percent of the collectors tested by their agency fail to make the grade. On the other hand, they do concede an alarming number of installed collectors have been reported ineffective. Much of that, they say, can be attributed to improper installation. Legislation mandating certification of solar installers is high priority on the list of state energy officials.

One step the energy conscious consumer can take for his own protection is to familiarize himself with the basic elements of solar design. To that end we will now take a look at three different collectors used for solar water heating. The heating of water for domestic uses accounts for about 13 percent of energy consumed annually. For Floridians in particular, the amount of energy, money, and effort invested in a solar hot water heater may prove more advantageous than that invested in solar space heating.

I. The Japanese can be credited with

building solar water heaters that are essentially nothing more than plastic bags attached to level platforms. The plastic bags hold water which is in turn heated by the sun. Reflectors may be attached to the bottom of the structure to reflect even more energy up towards the structure bottom.

A simple wooden box with plastic tacked inside to hold water would serve the same purpose as this type of heater. Flat-basin heaters of this sort are practical mainly for tropical areas because of the necessity for horizontal placement.

II. Japan, Algeria, and India are now using simple metal tanks installed for maximum sunlight absorption in inexpensive means of heating water with solar energy. These collector-storage units consist of nothing more than two pieces of metal sealed at the edges forming a container from four to eight inches thick. The container is placed at a sunward tilt with the side facing the sun painted black. A glass cover plate is added. Water temperature in both of the above described collectors is fairly easy to regulate by depth of water in the collector. On a cloudy day the depth of water could be decreased to allow for maximum heating with minimal sun available.

III. One of the most common collectors utilized in the U.S., I, Australia and Japan is also one of the easiest to make at home with barrels, copper tubing, and a tremendous amount of patience. Tilted collector, insulated water storage tank, connecting pipes and transparent cover plates are the necessary elements. The bottom of the storage tank (or well insulated barrel) is placed a foot higher than the collector. Circulation occurs through natural convection (or thermosiphoning) and no auxiliary energy is required. Water is heated in the collector by the sun, the water expands and rises up the collector through the pipe and into the storage tank. Cooler water at the bottom of the tank is then forced out through another pipe to the collector where it is heated. As long as the sun shines, the water will continue to circulate and get warmer.



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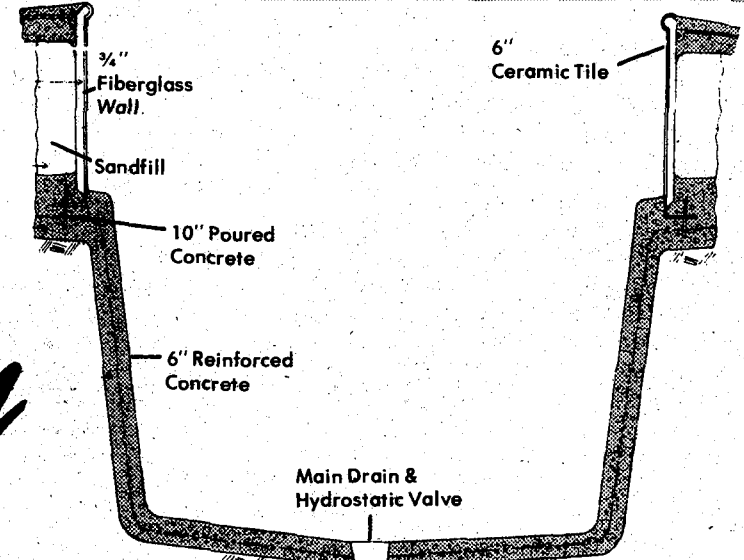
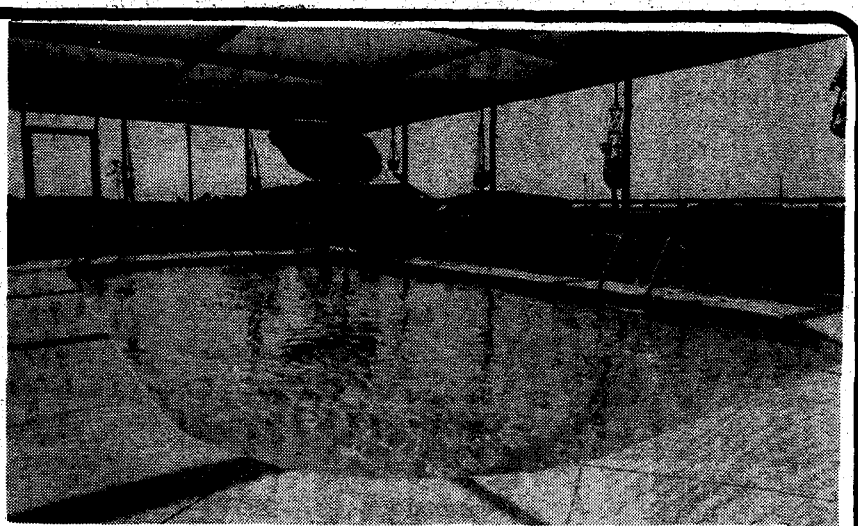
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# The St. Petersburg Project

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St. Petersburg was one of eight cities in the nation to obtain a grant from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to demonstrate the use of solar energy under its first grant cycle. In September, 1976 an apartment building in the Jamestown public housing development was retrofitted for heating domestic water with solar energy. The building is a two-story, flat roof, four-apartment unit. Each apartment has 2-3 bedrooms. Tenant family size ranges from four to six, consisting of children and one adult female. There are no automatic dishwashers, or standard home laundry equipment in the apartments. Rent is subsidized according to individual qualification. The tenant pays for electricity. Water is a billed utility in the area, but is provided free to the public housing tenants.

The installation consists of four independent solar heating systems—one for each apartment. The four systems are identical. The collectors are grouped together on the roof. The collectors are conventional flat-plate type. The absorber plate is formed of copper tubing expanded into extruded aluminum wings, mounted in an extruded aluminum frame, and covered by a single layer of pebbled, tempered, water white glass. The back plate is sheet aluminum, insulated from the absorber by isocyanurate foam. Each collector is 23 ft. 3 inches in area. Two collectors are connected in series for each system.

Each pair of collectors is mounted on a steel support which can be tilted and locked to angles of 15, 25, 35, 45 degrees to the horizontal. The support base is bolted to two pre-cast concrete curbs which lie unanchored on the flat, built-up roof. The assembly is designed to withstand 120 MPH winds.

Each apartment has an 80-gallon conventional, electric, storage tank. The thermostat was adjusted downward to 120 degrees F. The circulating pump is all bronze, including the impeller which is magnetically coupled to the motor to prevent leaks and locked-rotor burn outs, and to simplify motor servicing. The differential temperature controller starts the circulation pump whenever water in the collectors is ten degrees warmer than that in the bottom of the storage tank. Circulation will also start whenever collector water temperature approaches 32 degrees F, and cycle as necessary to maintain collector water slightly above freezing (St. Petersburg faces brief periods of freezing con-



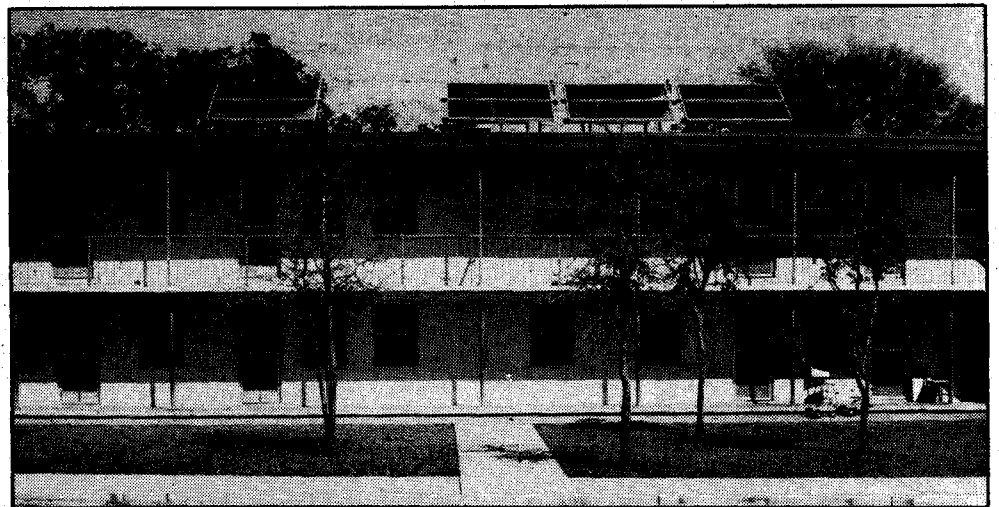
Ed Carlton in front of the St. Petersburg City Hall

ditions each winter). An automatic vent valve, and a standard over-temperature, over-pressure valve are mounted at the highest point of each collector system. Thermometer wells are located in the inlet and outlet water lines near each collector system, and ports are provided for connection of a flow meter for test and adjustment. Automatic flow control valves prevent thermosiphoning when the collectors are cool.

The pump, differential controller, valves, cocks, and on-off switch are located in the closet with the storage tank. An extra water meter and electric meter are also provided, for monitoring hot water usage and supplemental electric heating energy. For several months before and after installation the power company automatically recorded electric demand to the tank at 15 minute intervals, around the clock. Other than the initial few weeks of adjustments and minor debugging, the four systems have performed with virtually no attention since installation in September, 1976. Personnel from the City's Technology Management Division read the associated electric and water meters monthly, and make a cursory inspection of the indoor equipment. Rooftop inspection is made 2-3 times yearly.

Rapid advancements in solar technology and the professionalization of the solar industry since 1976, greatly reduces the risks and design costs for similar applications today. Ar-

chitectural services, necessitated by rigid precautions of the first grant program, and by general lack of solar expertise at that time; could usually be avoided now. Installed cost of the solar installation in 1976 was \$14,893. Since four complete, independent systems are involved, the cost per system equates to \$3,723, or roughly twice the



cost of a good quality residential system on the 1978 market. A conventional residential system, however, would not require such a massive, adjustable, mounting structure, nor include the extensive monitoring and tuning features of the St. Petersburg demonstration systems.

Collected data shows that the solar heating systems have reduced the electricity required for heating water by 71 percent, average, for the four

apartments. Individual apartments range from 35 percent reduction to 94 percent reduction. The 15-minute-interval recordings obtained by the power company revealed that individual life styles within each apartment produce grossly different patterns of hot water usage. Some use moderate quantities, spaced over the solar day, permitting solar recharge of the tank before the next heavy demand. This pattern produces 94 percent savings. Others use hot water almost entirely at night, when the tank can only reheat electrically. Others use vast quantities of water, constantly, every day (water service is free in this public housing). This pattern produces 35 percent savings. Electricity cost savings at 71 percent reduction amounts to something over \$32 per month, for an average of about \$8 per apartment.

The St. Petersburg solar installation was initiated at a time when the technology was immature, much equipment was unproven, and many uncertainties existed. Its prime purposes were to publicly demonstrate the utility of domestic solar heating in the present day, and to provide a test site for guidance in subsequent designs and applications. The installation has

served these purposes well, attracting considerable attention from news and technical media, educators, business, and private citizens. Battelle Southern Corporation, of Atlanta, and Public Technology, Inc., of Washington, have prepared a replication package based on the technology and learning gained from the St. Petersburg experience. This package will be used to provide guidance to other cities seeking effective utilization of solar energy.

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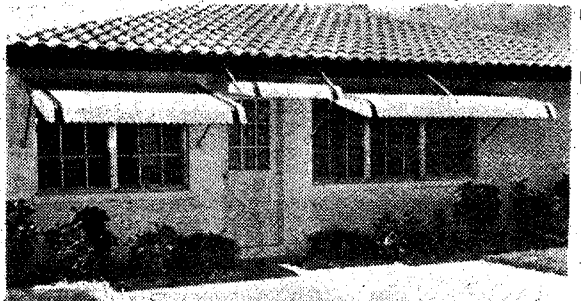
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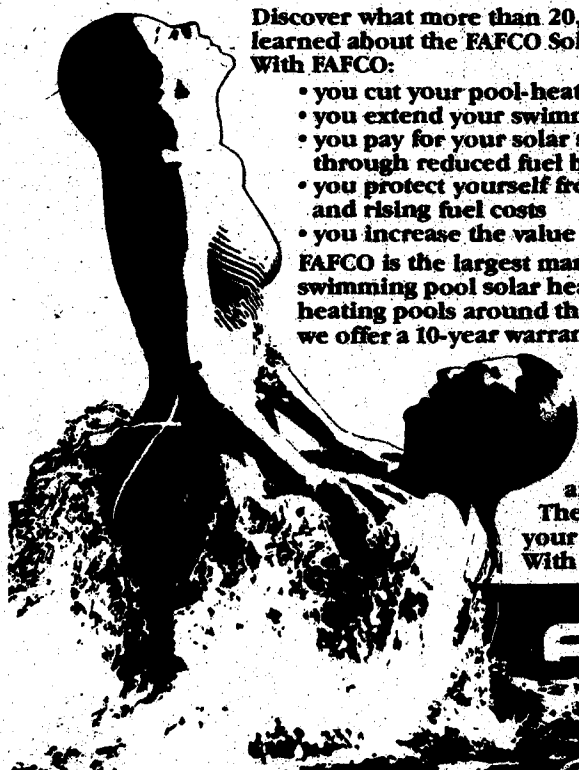
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