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low turnout at first moderate cost housing meeting

by gwen stevenson



About 50 Sanibel and Captiva residents appeared at the Community Association last Thursday evening for a community meeting sponsored by the City's Committee on Moderate Cost Housing. Committee members were there to present the scope of work that the Committee has covered so far in their quest for housing for Island residents with moderate incomes.

Those attending appeared to be polarized in their opinions. Some members of the audience questioned the need for moderate cost housing at all saying that it amounted to a "subsidy for business." Maggie Emmons suggested that people who worked on Sanibel should commute to their jobs if they couldn't afford the housing. Committee member Dick Workman disagreed saying that for the community to be a viable place to live for all of its members, Sanibel needs to have the people who run the Island live here. Another member of the audience pointed out that those who commute in other parts of the country have access to rapid transit systems that make commuting a viable alternative. "We're not paid enough wages here to cover the costs of commuting by car," said Lynn Bogue.

Sanibel resident Steve Maxwell said that he was offended by the name "moderate cost housing," suggesting that it be changed to "fair-share" housing and told City Attorney Neal Bowen that he did not think that the City could exclude people like himself who lived but did not work on Sanibel. Bowen agreed that Maxwell might have a point.

Committee member Dick Workman, who is in charge of establishing guidelines for housing eligibility, reported about a successful moderate cost housing program in Palo Alto, California where the priorities for available housing are given to two year residents and then to the community's employees who reside in the community.

All the committee members agreed that the key to providing moderate cost housing was to lower the cost of the land, probably through altering the density.

Committee Vice-Chairman Warren Hyde told the group that even though the creation of a City Housing Authority to administer the program was the most obvious approach, it might not be applicable because it was limited to rentals. Many people who answered the Committee's questionnaire had indicated that they would prefer to buy.

"The second approach is a non-profit foundation," said Hyde, adding that he had recently found out that HUD was more willing to grant money to foundations for housing than to authorities. "But," he concluded, "we're kidding ourselves if we think we're going to do this without changing the plan -- it will be some form of subsidy."

Sanibel resident Peter Valtin told the

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DER turns down South Seas dredging request

by gwen stevenson

A request by South Seas Plantation for a navigational access to their small boat basin has been recommended for denial by Department of Environmental Regulation DER Director Jake Varn. In an unusual action last week, Varn overturned a decision by Administrative Hearing Officer Diane Tremont to grant the permit -- and a recommendation from the local DER office to approve the request -- on the grounds that the Hearing Officer's decision did not address certain relevant points of law.

Varn stated Friday that when dealing with sovereign lands such as the Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserve, the applicant must either prove ownership of the area in question, or obtain a lease, license or easement from the Department of Natural Resources. Varn said that South Seas had failed to comply with that provision.

When reached for comment over the week-end Mariner Executive Vice-President Allen Ten Broek expressed surprise at Varn's ruling, saying that the legal provision was never brought to their attention all the time that South Seas has been pursuing the channel. Ten Broek pointed out, however, that when they started the procedure for a permit two years ago, they paid a fee to the Department of Natural Resources based on the square footage of the proposed channel. "So," said Ten Broek, "I think we can demonstrate

that we've met the requirement."

"Whatever it takes, we definitely plan to proceed with the permit application," Ten Broek stated, "although it seems to be a waste of taxpayer's money. It is another step in the process that, if we have to go through, we'll go through it."

According to Varn, the next step for South Seas will be to appeal his decision to the governor and cabinet of the State of Florida.

South Seas claims, and the local DER office and Hearing Officer Tremont

agree, that a single boat channel would do less ecological damage to the grass flats than random boat access to the basin across the flats. In support of their theory, South Seas officials produced slides taken at an extremely low tide that showed boat propeller cuts across the flats. South Seas also maintained that there was an existing channel to the basin and produced a sworn statement to that effect from former Plantation owner Paul Stahlin.

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committee to
discuss
IWA Board
increase

The Board of Directors for the Island Water Association (IWA) has adopted a resolution appointing a committee to review the proposal to change the IWA's By-Laws (and the Articles of Incorporation) of the Association to provide for seven members on the Board.

The committee members are Jeanette Hayford of Captiva and A.M. Lerner, Jerry Perkins, George Weyl and Joe Searing (Chairman Pro Tem) of Sanibel.

The first meeting will be held this Friday, June 1, at 7 p.m. at the Sanibel Public Library. It will be open to all members of the Association and, according to Searing, an and all members who wish to be heard will have the opportunity to express their opinions.

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gulf connector hits unexpected snag

by pat harmel

When Mayor Duane White and the Sanibel City Council approved a \$50,000 three-lot purchase last month they thought the east-west Gulf Drive connector was well on its way to becoming a reality. They were wrong.

Assistant City Manager and Public Works Director Gary Price appeared before the Sanibel Planning Commission last week to request a Development Permit for the construction of a road linking Elinor Way and Beach Road. In a 3-2 vote the Commissioners voted against the City's request.

The first link in the Gulf connector was recommended to the City by Traffic Consultant Robert Hubenette. The Comprehensive Land Use Plan, adopted in 1976, contains a "circulation element" which labels the Gulf Drive connection a "short term first priority." The plan calls for connector construction within five years of adoption of the plan, and estimates the total cost at \$645,000.

The Beach Road - Elinor Way link has a short but stormy history. After months of negotiations, overshadowed by the threat of City condemnation procedures, City Manager Bill Nungester finally reached an agreement with L.A. Barton, owner of the three Los Conchas Del Mar lots needed for construction of the link. The City Council approved \$50,000 for the purchase with the intention of replatting left-over land into two \$20,000 resaleable lots after development of the road.

Shortly after announcing the \$50,000 agreement to Council Nungester was back again with a report that Barton no longer wanted to sell the three lots.

He had changed his mind and was now only willing to sell the City a strip of land 50 feet wide and 305 feet long at a cost of \$20,000. Each of the three lots had earlier been appraised at a value of \$17,600 apiece. Council members voiced a fear that Barton was attempting to hold their "feet to the fire," but reluctantly approved the \$20,000 purchase anyway in the name of "getting on" with a top priority project.

It appeared a foregone conclusion that if and when the City gained ownership of the land construction of the connector would begin. The Development Permit request went to the Planning Commission with a planning staff recommendation for approval on the grounds that it was identified in the land use plan. The Planning Commissioners, however, had other concerns.

Appearing on behalf of the City, Price was inundated with questions about rights-of-way, drainage, piecemeal planning, traffic increase, and flooding. Concerned residents of the area fired questions to which Price had no answers. (See accompanying letters). Commissioners attacked the Council goal of "expediency."

Price agreed drainage in the area was a "real problem" but maintained the location of the proposed road was "high - on a ridgeline." He acknowledged that as yet the City didn't own land for a right-of-way but once all avenues were exhausted, the City would go into condemnation proceedings if necessary, to gain the easement. Flooding in the area was an admitted problem but, according to Price, not the only one. "Rain isn't the

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residents complain to commission

The following statement was given to the Planning Commission by Nerita Street residents.

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION FROM CONCERNED NERITA STREET RESIDENTS:

1. The currently advocated plan of a Beach Road-Elinor Way-Diboe East-West Periwinkle alternative would feed all traffic to Nerita Street and then together Junonia or Tulipa Way--streets which are all located in an acute wetlands area which up until Wednesday of last week had deep ruts of standing water from a previous two day storm.

2. On Wednesday of last week, following an invitation to the Planning Commission, to come and view the many standing water-filled pools, trucks from the City of Sanibel deposited fill and fill was distributed along that road for the first time in the memory of many long-time residents.

3. At the present time the Nerita-Junonia area is struggling with its narrow roads and wetlands prone surface to accommodate the vehicular, bicycle and pedestrian traffic generated by the Periwinkle Trailer Park.

4. An inspection of the homesites on either side of Nerita or Junonia reveals much standing water and mosquito-breeding areas. Elevating a road which would be necessary to accommodate ad-

ditional vehicular traffic would result in diverting additional water to these homesites thereby causing additional water problems to owners and creating potentially hazardous mosquito breeding areas.

5. As a hurricane evacuation route for the highly populated condominium-motel areas of Middle Gulf Drive this would be a disaster course during a storm as the area is underwater at all times during storms. (See statement by long-time resident Mario Hutton.)

6. At the present time the Nerita-Junonia area consists of modest single family homes for moderate income retirees and residents and duplex accommodations for professional and working people on Sanibel Island. To inundate them with the traffic, the hazards, and the additional wetlands exposure would be still another affront to the oft-repeated, but never quite realized, desire for moderate cost housing on the Island. We respectfully beg for your assistance in this matter.

Sincerely,

- PERMANENT RESIDENTS
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Arnold
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gulf connector

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only emergency we have out here," he said. "If a wind knocks a couple of trees down on Periwinkle there is no evacuation from Gulf Drive except Donax."

Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham gave voice to the prevailing fear. "I'm concerned about making a bad situation worse. We're putting the cart before the horse." She questioned whether construction could wait until more land was obtained but Price said that would move the development date ahead probably at least another year.

Judy Workman moved to deny the City's request for a Development Permit. Betty Robinson asked the motion include a request for a workshop with the City Council so that everyone's objections could be heard. Don Manchester disagreed and told Commissioners "If we're going to be a reflection of the audience, we're not going to get much done." Manchester pointed out that the "concept" of the connector had already been approved, and agreed with Price that after years of planning the road could not be considered "spot planning."

Workman's motion to deny the permit request called for a Council workshop on the matter and waived the normal one year waiting period for re-application. The motion passed with Betty Robinson and Don Manchester voting against it. A request to Council for a workshop will be made and on the suggestion of resident Paul Howe the City will check into the original Lee County plans for the proposed Gulf connector.



Robinson and Manchester were the only votes supporting the city's proposed extension

TO: The Planning Commission Ladies and gentlemen:

As you know I have been a sincere patron of incorporation since the drive began. I have wholeheartedly supported the hard-working and dedicated efforts of the Council of the City of Sanibel and the Planning Commission and Commissioners. I believe my love of the City has been evidenced by my deeding my house and homesite on Merita Street, upon my death, to the City of Sanibel.

However, I must become a dissident to the plan to feed the traffic to be generated by an alternative East-West alternative route to Periwinkle Way in the Merita Street area.

I am a longtime Merita Street resident. As the former president

of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society I am very happy at the amount of birds we attract in this wetlands area which has become a Southern harbor for a variety of winged species. However, during the rainy season and during storms throughout the year the only way I have had of gaining access to the necessities of my life—e.g. medical attention for my late wife and myself, food, film, and fishing, was to don hip boots and keep my car parked on Donax Street.

This was true when the area boasted few houses and has become increasingly more evident as additional vehicular and pedestrian traffic has been generated by the visitors to the Periwinkle Trailer Park's use of this Gulf beach access.

My experience prompts me to urge that you reject this ill-

conceived plan of using the Nerita-Junonia area as an alternative to Periwinkle Way. It would be disastrous to divert traffic to this already water beleaguered area during a storm and to build a road system in this area would be a waste of taxpayers' money as it would most certainly have to be abandoned in the future.

This area, my land, and that of my neighbors, cannot accept any additional surface water run-off caused by the building of even wider and higher shell roads.

This letter is a request for you to consider a more Northern higher-ground, or a more Southern by-route through Shell Basket Lane to this surely disastrous ill-planned East West alternative Periwinkle Way by-pass.

Respectfully submitted,
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letters to the editor

Art League opposes artists' fee

City Council
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Dear Council Members:

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League would like to speak out against the proposed amendment to charge a \$100 occupational license fee for artists.

The purpose of the Art League is to

encourage aspiring artists and to offer an opportunity to exhibit their work. Some of our artists do occasionally sell a picture but I know of no one in the league who makes a living from their art.

If a license fee is charged to everyone who shows and perhaps sells a few pictures a year, then the purpose of the League and other similar organizations is defeated.

The artists who sell on a regular basis do

so through a Sanibel shop or gallery and they are charged a substantial commission. If the city taxes these artists, it would be a case of double taxation since the shop or gallery already pays an occupational license.

We love this island and would like to encourage more people to take advantage of our many opportunities in the art field. In order to do this, we should be able to give our members the

opportunity to show and give non-artists the opportunity to see and buy. There is a wealth of talent on Sanibel. Do we want to snuff it out by putting a large tax on each and every budding artist?

Board of Directors
Sanibel-Captiva Art League
Billie (Mrs. Harmon) Elder
Sunset South 11-A
Sanibel, Florida 33957

plaudits for Harmels, Sebald

To the Editor:

As I read the May 6 issue of The Islander, I felt compelled to comment on two of your articles.

"Algiers and Causeway Properties Speak Out" by Pat and Mark Harmel was well done. It seemed so appropriate that the "Algiers," a Sanibel "resident" for many years, should tell "her" story. It made one hope her future will be bright and one in which many Island residents and visitors may enjoy "her" charm.

A "job well done" thank you certainly should go to Sanibel-Captiva Boy Scout Troop 88 under Ronald L. Sebalds able direction for Project SOAR. Keeping the islands clean should be the

concern of all of us - residents and visitors - but so many seem to forget and it's great that someone cares and is willing to do the clean-up job.

Many beach areas also need some "cleaning-up" and if all Gulf-front residents and guests would do just a little, the beaches could remain free of debris. Isn't it sad that "beach party" groups can't care enough to take their empties with them when they leave. Thanks scouts for a job well-done.

Sincerely,
Lois Mast
An Island Visitor
Toledo, Ohio

new tax areas
should be explored

To the editor:

How great it is that the "powers that be" have found a new source of income. The occupational tax on artists, writers, painters, etc. could really make the Island solvent, erase the usual regular taxes that adorn all of us, and possibly buy the causeway too!

It seems to me that others should not be permitted to get out of their responsibility to the community, and I feel that the "powers" might also consider a few of the following possibilities for taxes:

1. Housewives who have a housefull of company come, and feed this company, should be required to purchase a special cooking license permit.

2. When the aforementioned company spends the night this home should have to buy some type of license - or make a donation to the Hotel-Motel Association that was deprived of the added business.

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3. Anybody who has the gall to do their own yardwork should have to buy some type of license, because he or she is either being artistic or is causing some other legitimate yardman to lose income.

4. A very impressive way to get more money would be the "Bedroom" tax. I have heard of wives and near-wives who have fur coats, mercedes, and other neat things but I don't know under what category i.e. Entertainment Use tax - maybe Occupational tax?

To get away from the home front, how about some of the out-of-town experts who come in and tell our City how to run things. They really need a license, even though some people think they only need half a license to match their deeds.

I know that other people with a greater imagination than mine could come up with a more concise list, but the more people buying licenses means more people on the City employees list to check on the licenses. Perhaps a way can be found for all City employees to have licenses too!

All joking aside, my primary concern is - when is this going to end?

Harry G. Kair D.C.
Sanibel, Fl.

Chamber president protests code enforcer's letter

by pat harmel

Completing a self-fulfilling prophecy, Chamber of Commerce President Fred Valtin made an unscheduled appearance before City Council last week taking City Code Enforcer Dick Baker to task for his "threatening letters" to businessmen allegedly in violation of City codes.

Exactly one week before his unscheduled Council appearance Valtin had warned Council members that the Chamber Board of Directors intended to become "more involved with policy makers and the bureaucracy" on Sanibel. "You'll be hearing more from us," Valtin had warned, "and you probably won't like some of what you hear."

The red-faced Valtin had requested "three minutes" of the Council's time at their special meeting last Tuesday to read a letter sent to a local businessman by Baker and to demand the Council take "corrective action" on the matter.

The letter from Baker had cited the businessman as being in violation of Occupational Licensing regulations and warned that if Code compliance was not forthcoming within 10 days, the businessman was subject to a \$500 fine or 60 days imprisonment. An outraged Valtin expressed indignation that "any City bureaucrat at any level should

threaten" City merchants. "That an official at this level would threaten an Island businessman is, to me, incredible," repeated Valtin.

Councilman Francis Bailey acknowledged that he too had received a similar letter from Baker and his "first response" had been the same as Valtin's. After further thought, however, Bailey said he had decided "the man was carried away." In the letter "he's quoting the Ordinance," said Bailey. "I don't think he intended to threaten anyone."

Valtin persisted. "To say a businessman has 10 days to do the Code Enforcer's bidding is out of line," he maintained. Councilman Porter Goss said he had seen a copy of Baker's violation letter and hadn't liked "the tone" of it. Goss said he had contacted Baker and the City Manager about revisions to the letter but that he also understood Baker's "motivations" in drafting the document.

Goss suggested the City Attorney draft a policy statement outlining the grievance procedure line of appeal for citizens charged with Code violations. "I believe a lot of good will be done," said Goss, "if the public understands they always have a voice and opportunity for appeal."

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A Day In The Life:

the city hall cats

Editor's Note: In keeping with our Day In The Life series, which attempts to explore and examine the inner workings of City Hall and the various City departments, we decided no series could be considered complete without a story about the City Hall cats. The cats, Plume, Momma Cat and Sister Cat are a rare breed indeed. They call the Periwinkle Place shopping Center home and are not above begging from any and all shopowners either attention or tidbits. Their favorite rest stop however, is the walkway paralleling the City Hall suite, not far, but far enough, from the maddening crowd. To truly outline a day's activities would have been impossible but through random observations, hearsay, and first hand experience we have attempted to construct what might conceivably be a day in the life of the City Hall cats.



momma cat



7:45 a.m. - Momma, Sister (who is Momma's daughter), and Plume gather in front of the Planning Department door. The City Hall doors open at 8:00 a.m. and with the beginning of the day's business comes breakfast, pats on the head, and scratches on the tummy. Momma is the least pettable of the three, fearing perhaps some memory of a long ago captivity before she escaped to come run the roost at Periwinkle Place.

10:30 a.m. - Momma Cat has gone into hiding. She hates to be touched and spends a good portion of her day under the boardwalk eyeing suspiciously the masses who come and go.

11:00 a.m. - Sister Cat has vacated the City Hall premises for more challenging grounds. Now she sits behind the parking lot sizing up three turkey buzzards to ascertain who has rights to the garbage cans. She's thinking the buzzards may win.

2:00 p.m. - A kindly Islander stops off at the City Council office to leave small fish he has caught that day for the cats. The word is out. The three come running from all directions.

2:30 p.m. - Full belly's lead to drowsy afternoons. Momma wanders back under the boardwalk to sleep off the feast. Sister blatantly rolls and stretches under foot on the City Hall walkway, hanging precariously over the second story ledge. Plume wanders into the Cheese Nook and finds a corner to nap in.

4:00 p.m. - Momma Cat stretches lazily and ventures out of her hiding place. Soon the shopping center will be empty and she'll be able to stalk the grounds relatively peacefully, not worrying that at any moment a hand may snake out to pet her.

5:00 p.m. - Plume walks conspicuously to the door of the Cheese Nook knowing that the owner will soon toss her bits of cheese and meat. She doesn't like the strong cheeses, but leaves those for Momma Cat. Every night there's a snarl between them for the gourmet goodies. Plume always wins but is careful to leave Momma some before walking away. Sister doesn't care for the imported delicacies and prefers instead to perch in front of the City Hall offices bidding a farewell to the office staff and garnering a few tummy pats along the way.

5:15 p.m. - A day in the life of the City Hall cats has ended. What a night in their life is like, nobody knows.



plume



8:10 a.m. - Breakfast finished. Momma and Plume lazing in the morning sun but Sister is determined to get through the door into City Hall and examine the newest addition - a rubber tree she can see through the glass. Soon someone will come, perhaps to purchase a dog license or talk with staff about vegetation. Thinking the cat belongs there they will open the door wide for her. Sister has been spooked by the recent office reorganization taking place in City Hall but today she is undeterred. Soon she is perched on a secretary's desk, eyeing the rubber tree suspiciously, and looking for all the world as though this is exactly where she belongs.

10:00 a.m. - Plume has stationed herself outside of Duncan's Restaurant. This is her very most favorite place in all the world to be. Tourists who have been here to visit before recognize her and she preens like a sulphuric apparition just stepped out of an Egyptian portrait. She is friendly but slightly disdainful towards children who constantly want to paw her hollering "keety, keety, keety!"

11:30 a.m. - Plume moves away from her Duncan's station to get a little exercise and liven things up. She has seen chameleons racing up and down the boardwalk in front of the furniture store. In the next seven minutes she will catch four of them, paw them only slightly, and let them go. She attracts a crowd of bystanders who cheer her on in each attack.

12:00 a.m. - Sister Cat, having lost the garbage to the buzzards, is climbing a spindly schefflera tree in front of City Hall, chasing a bird. And none too gracefully. The bird escapes her easily.

1:00 p.m. - Plume is again in front of Duncan's. She has established territorial rights ever since wandering malnourished and on death's door to the crawl space under the store to give birth. Two of the restaurant employees adopted Plumette's. Since then Plume has been spayed. Sister Cat also has been spayed. Momma Cat has escaped the surgeon's knife but, according to the City Hall secretaries, has been "behaving herself."

by pat
and
mark harmel

sister cat



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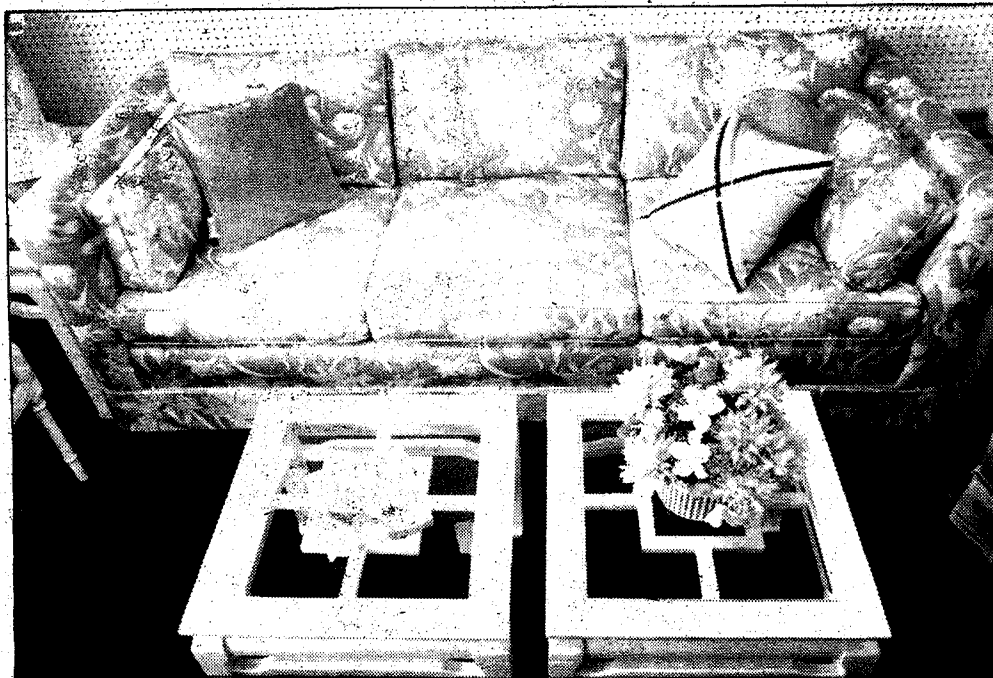
At first glance the Royal Flair furniture store in Landlubber's Plaza looks small, but the services the store offers make it much larger. That is because Royal Flair is a showroom store that is backed up by two warehouses, and another larger showroom in Cape Coral.

Royal Flair specializes in furniture representing the "Florida Look" and carries scenic and wildlife paintings popular on Sanibel. Royal Flair can custom fit drapes and even carries a shell print pattern called the "Sanibel Design."

Manager Joanie Gascon describes

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islanders polled on artists' tax

artists' fee slated for june 19 council meeting

by pat harmel

Two weeks ago the City Council accepted a first reading of a controversial amendment to Sanibel's Occupational License Ordinance which, if adopted, will require all Island Artists to pay an annual \$100 license fee. The new classification would apply to "artists, craftsmen, writers, actors, painters, composers, potters, weavers, etc." The proposed amendment would also implement a \$100 fee for exhibitors in special Island events and shows.

The ISLANDER thought it might be interesting to poll several local artists and politicians on their thoughts regarding the proposal. The amendment is scheduled for a second reading and possible action at the June 19 City Council meeting.

Councilman Porter Goss: (Goss was not present at the First Council reading of the proposed amendment) On licensing artists "...I don't know the details on either side of it, but my inclination is, from what I've heard, that there is a little bit of an inequity in the Occupational Licensing in regard to certain classifications of artistic endeavor that need to be looked at. And I agree. I have no problem with looking at them at all...If we're going to have that kind of a classification, which would probably make sense because of the philosophy that if you do anything on Sanibel there is a commercial value to it. For instance, there is a whole line of clothing now being sold called Sanibel Sportswear. There is a value, an attention-getting value that the word Sanibel is a word that means something - like West Palm Beach means something, or New York City means something. So to connote a product or an artistic endeavor and suggest a relationship with Sanibel has a benefit. So I can rationalize there very easily could be a link-up between the policy that everybody who is employed on Sanibel ought to somehow pay for part of the privilege of doing that. ...But I don't think the fee ought to be \$100 or anything like it. That's crazy."

On charging a \$100 per exhibitor fee - "I would think that the place where the exhibit is done is the place to pay the fee. ...At first blush it doesn't seem to me the individual exhibitors ought to do it."

Resident Paul Howe: (on the occupational tax) "It's a bad tax and we ought to get rid of it (Occupational Licensing) but if we've got it we had better enforce it. The State had it first

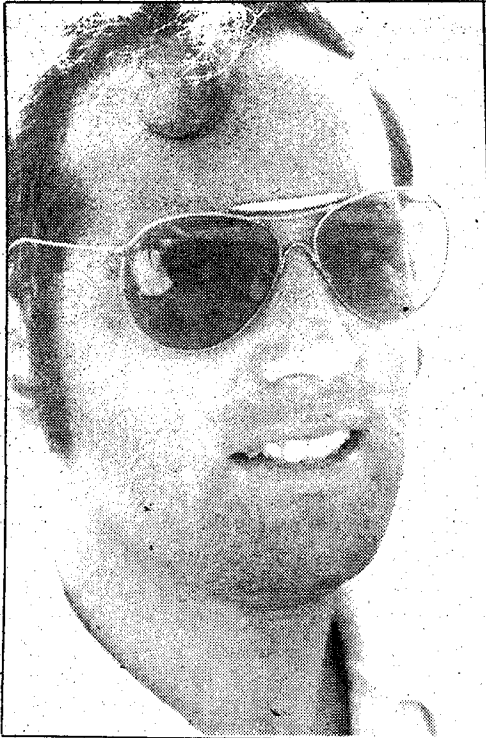
but vested themselves of it in 1972, giving it to counties and cities. Cities can only collect taxes three ways; ad valorem, utility, and occupational licensing. The occupational licensing does indirectly what the Constitution prohibits doing directly - equating tax with income. An artists' tax is regressive, it's unfair, but what tax is fair?"

Fred Fox, Schoolhouse Gallery: (On licensing artists) "Well I personally think it's ridiculous! We have student whose work is occasionally saleable and to charge them for a cultural experience that is satisfying is garbage." (Would you support a lower licensing fee?) "No. I think the concept is wrong." (On charging exhibitors a fee) "I think this is a classic example of a municipality exceeding its legitimate limit on ways to make money."

Jane Valtin, Art Fac: "I'm basically totally against it. Mainly, because I think we here who retail the artists' work do pay an occupational license. I think it's an unfair tax, especially in the amount of \$100. ...I think everyone is just sitting with their mouths wide open. What it is is it's just more red tape and basically most of these things are already covered by licenses. ...The great thing about City Hall is that no one really pays any attention to the Ordinances that are being passed unless it directly affects them, and that's what's really sad."

Anne Winterbotham, Planning Commission Chairman and artist: "My feeling is that occupation licensing was designed as a consumer protection, and I don't agree that writers and artists and craftsmen should be licensed. I think it would be very hard to control it. There would have to be policing and I can't imagine how it could be done. It would get to be beyond anybody's ability to control the thing. You can imagine people going around and checking to see if people were advertising and selling - think about all the craftsmen on the Island - Good Lord! ...I think there's a good reason for licensing plumbers, electricians, builders, people for whom there must be a control because of the consumer. But it seems to me that when somebody buys a piece of art it's not going to hurt them one way or another whether it's good or not. I just don't agree with it at all."

Fleur Weymouth, photographer: "I will probably leave the Island if it's passed. That's about the gist of it. I can't think of any creative person who wouldn't feel that way."



Jerry Muench - If businesses are charged an occupational license fee then the City should charge everybody. If they make money on this Island they should be charged. Although I don't know how they can set the guidelines for the rates.



Margret Walters, Sanibel - I'm against the fee. I think that it is too high. Artists don't make that much money.



Blanche Jones, Sanibel - They have too many things that you need a license for already. Many people do it (art) as a hobby and not commercially. I think that the hobby people shouldn't have to buy a license.



Ruth Searing, Sanibel - I'm opposed to the tax. I think that it is going to discourage artists to exhibit on the Island. Very few will pay the \$100 to show, and they have to pay the fee whether they sell anything or not.



Randy Davis, Sanibel - I don't think that they should charge artists. Half of the charm of Sanibel is that people can come and enjoy the Island. I think that the art community is a valid asset to the area that shouldn't be driven away. If a fee is imposed on artists you are not going to get them to come.

in your opinion...

QUESTION: What do you think about the proposed amendment to the City's Occupational License Ordinance which would require Island artists to pay an annual \$100 fee?

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on the water

by mike fuery

We are past our first big summer holiday where marine fuel was difficult to obtain, if not downright impossible to get in any quantities. It looks like we will be putting up with the same thing motorists will deal with—high prices and hard to find gas—while on the water. So this week, let's look at some things you can do to increase your time on the fishing areas by getting more performance out of that engine for less money.

Do you leave your outboard engine in the down position when you let off at the end of the day? How about you guys with inboard-outboard engines, do you leave that lower unit in the water too?

If you do, it's going to cost you dearly in engine performance and boat speed. That green stuff which grows on all underwater areas, whether it be hull or engine, radically cuts power and increases your gas bills.

That's the most simple way the average boater can help that boat slide through the water cheaper. If you walk down the dock of the average marina you will see several boats with fouled up props and lower units. It robs the engine of its power and costs you money. As the marine fuel approaches 90 cents per gallon, it's something to consider.

Of course a clean bottom means huge over-all savings. About the best paint I have used is Trinidad-75 paint, with 75 percent copper content. It costs about \$96 per gallon. Not cheap, but properly applied, it will save you in fuel costs the difference between cheap, fouled up bottom paint.

The stainless steel propeller has come on the boating market in the past few years. It has two important aspects. The first is that it costs about twice as much as the conventional aluminum props which were standard for most engine manufacturers. The other point is that I feel the stainless steel prop saves fuel.

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I think that all boaters are going to have to learn to run on the lower end of their power scale. If you can get the boat on plane at 3000 rpm, then keep it there, rather than shooting up to 4500 rpm. But be careful not to let the boat slow to such a slow speed that it plows water. Then your fuel economy goes down, as if you were running at 5500 rpm, or the upper end of the range.

If gas really gets hard to find, you will probably be doing more drift

fishing or anchoring and fishing or casting from shore. Pleasure boaters are generally the first to be cut. On the debit side, those with 235-hp engines will be worrying about burning 10 gallons per hour, while the guy with the 16-foot skiff and the 9.9 hp engine goes putting out to the trout flats.

Good fishing this week and if you have the fuel and tackle, the tarpon are feeding well on the falling tide at Boca Grande Pass.

islander angling

Tween Waters Marina reports that redfish are going good due to the high tides. The trout are still good in the grassflats, and the snook are running well in Redfish Pass. A few snook around the powerlines and no trout is all that Blind Pass Marina had to say. Ed Sweet of Sanibel fared better in Tarpon Bay. He caught a 21lb snook near Lady Finger Lakes. Trout are also being caught by marker 23 and near Chino Island, according to Tarpon Bay.

Fishing down Island again was good this week. Snook are a good bet early morning on the fishing pier and mid-day, and on high tides snook and redfish are biting near the sanctuary mangroves. Sanibel Marina hasn't seen many trout, but again they have cobia off the Causeway and second powerlines, including a 52 pounder caught by Fred Bucholz of Omaha, Nebraska. Tarpon off Knapps point are also reported to be good.

FISHING DERBY WINNERS

It took four weeks before a cobia was entered in the Island Open Fishing Derby, but Gary Ware of Evergreen Colorado finally caught a 41 pound cobia in San Carlos Bay. Two other cobia have now been entered. Augusta Duttonberg of Lehigh Acres caught a 10 3/4 pound redfish off of the fishing pier using a minnow. A 3 3/4 lb. trout was pulled up bayside of South Seas by G. Finazzo from Florissant, Missouri. And Sanibel resident T. Sucher caught a 19 1/2 lb. snook on a pinfish in Redfish Pass.

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Th	31	5:40 AM H	8:56 AM L	2:53 PM H	11:33 PM L
F	1	6:19 AM H	10:28 AM L	3:55 PM H	
Sa	2	12:23 AM L	7:00 AM H	12:13 PM L	5:11 PM H
Su	3	1:09 AM L	7:33 AM H	1:48 PM L	6:34 PM H First Q
M	4	1:51 AM L	8:05 AM H	2:58 PM L	7:56 PM H
Tu	5	2:30 AM L	8:34 AM H	3:57 PM L	9:12 PM H

* Denotes strong tides
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Tides courtesy of THE REEL EEL - Herb (Skip) Purdy

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

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

For Captiva Island, Pine Island Sound (Bay) side, add 1 hour and four minutes for each high tide and add 52 minutes for each low tide.

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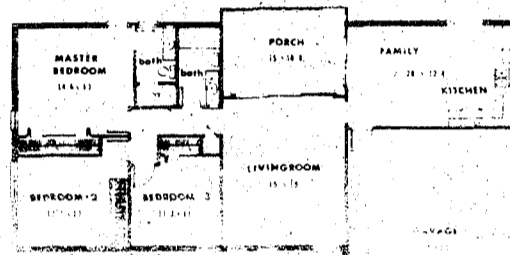


Coast Guard Auxiliary holds program at Sanibel Elementary

Sunshine Jennifer Weekley models a lifejacket during the "Water & Kids" safety program that was presented at Sanibel Elementary School Friday.

The Coast Guard Auxiliary program which teaches children about pool and boating safety was presented by Flotilla 9 - 10 members Carl Burgner, Mona Ferguson, Margret Neidrauer, and Gene Neidrauer.

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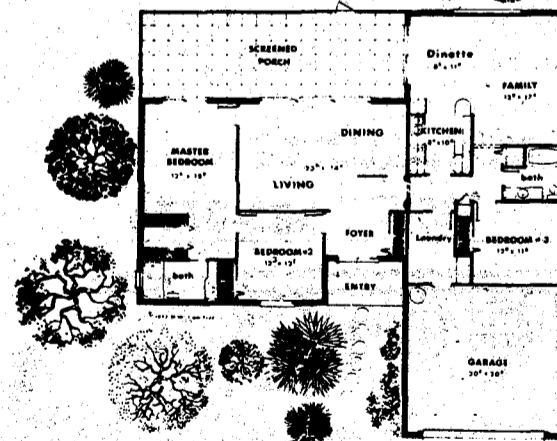
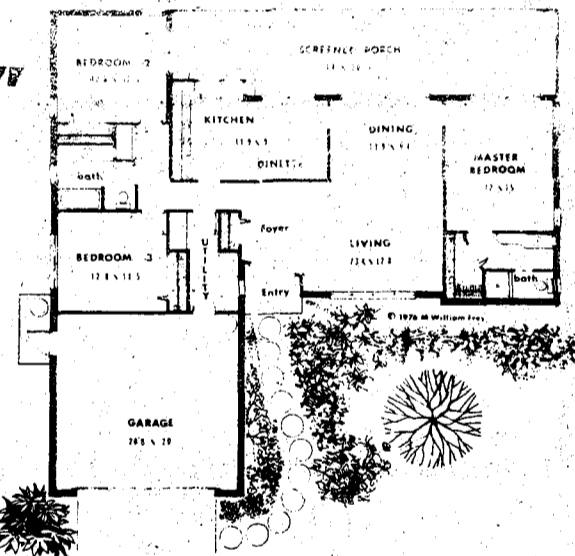
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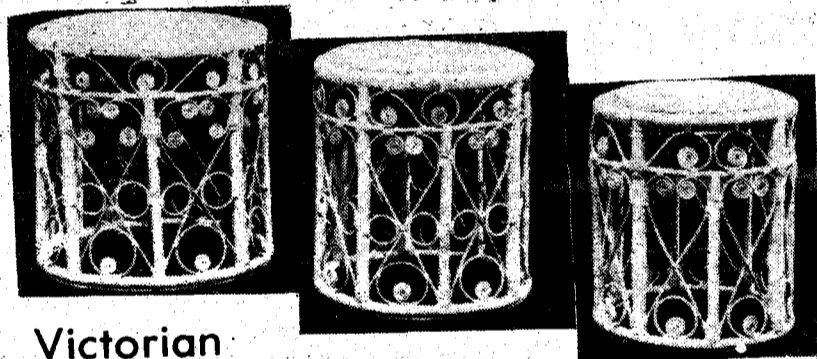
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Atrium revegetation project underway

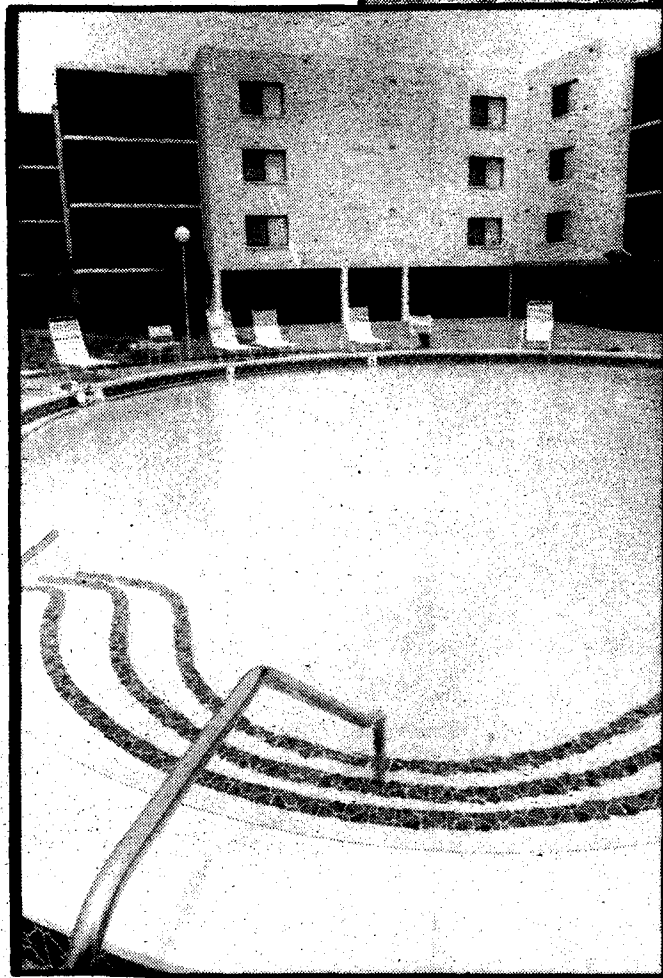
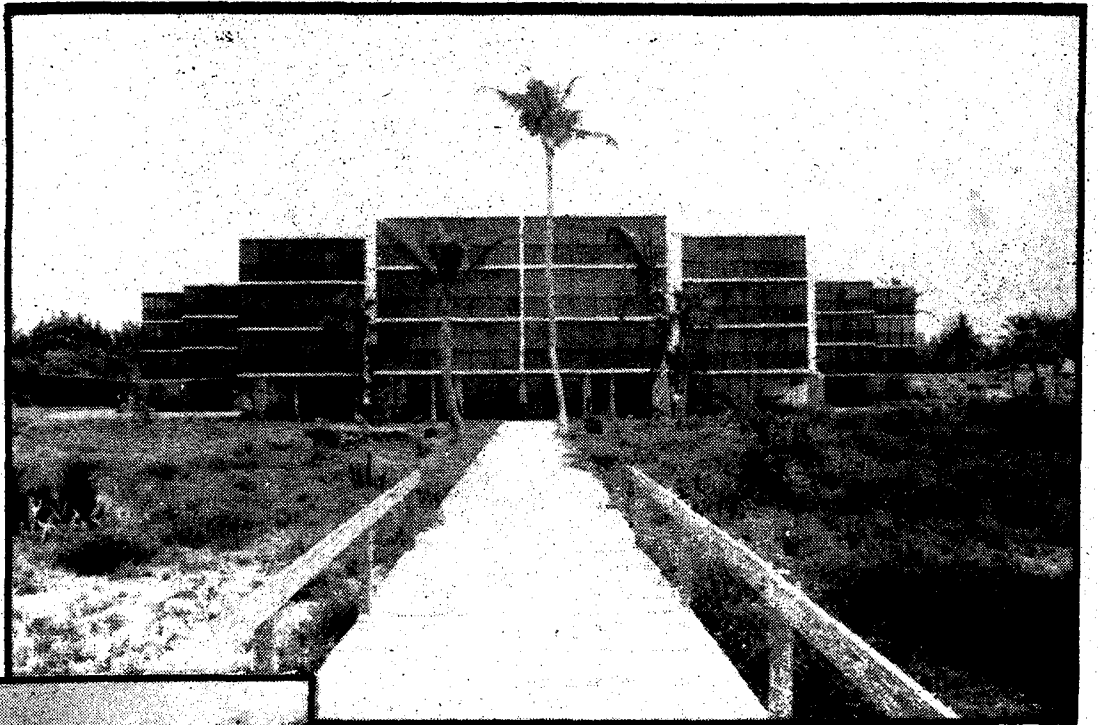
The largest revegetation project ever undertaken on Sanibel is underway on the beach dune seaward of the Atrium Condominium on West Gulf Drive. The one and a half acre site is being restored by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation under contract from the City of Sanibel.

During the construction of the Atrium last year a surveying mistake, discovered after completion, resulted in the main building and the swimming pool being constructed seaward of the coastal construction setback line. After negotiations with the City, Atrium developers agreed to pay for the revegetation of the beach dune area. The City in turn contracted the Conservation Foundation to handle the massive revegetation project. The budget for the project is \$10,000.

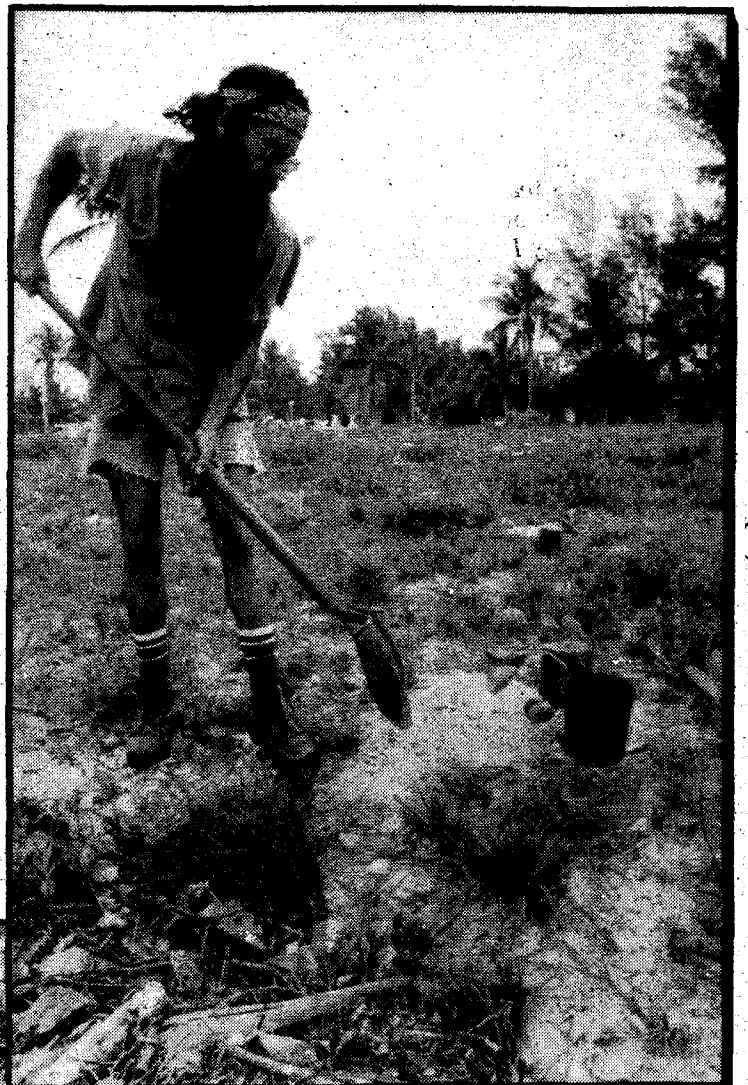
Besides the size of the area, another unique feature of the project is the revegetation of the coastal strand. The coastal strand is the back third of the beach dune consisting of larger trees: coconut and cabbage palms, seagrape trees, and gumbo limbos. Much is known about the reconstruction of the front or seaward zone which contains sea oats, railroad vine, ink berry, and marsh elder, but very little data exists on revegetating the coastal strand. The middle strand contains seagrape, yucca and prickly pear. Removal of Australian Pines was necessary before the planting of native plants could begin, on May 15. Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation spokesman estimate the project will continue about one month.

One problem when attempting revegetation is the unavailability of native plants. Many of the 2000 plants used in the Atrium revegetation came from a native plant nursery recently started by the Foundation, others were purchased in Florida's upper Keys. The Foundation nursery is an experimental project, managed by Norma Jeanne Byrd, concerned with experimental propagation methods of 40 plants native to Sanibel and nine especially attractive plants native to South West Florida. An area on the grounds of the Conservation Center is being used to house the nursery, and 22 volunteers are propagating plants at home for the Foundation's use.

by mark harmel



Norma Jean Byrd gives volunteer Betty Lloyd some more soil at the native plant nursery.



Wayne Mortenson of Captiva is shown planting inkberry at the Atrium.





Eleven Weblo Cub Scouts recieved the Arrow of Light Award last week. The Arrow of Light is given in conjunction with the Crossing of the Bridge ceremony where Weblos cross the symbolic bridge between being a Weblo and a Boy Scout. Recipients of the

Award were: Ross Bjerke, John Holton, Paul LaScola, Kitt Toomey, and Sammy Clifford, in the front row and Bill Zeiss, Philip Frazetta, Chris McCann, Christopher Perkins, Mahlon Thompson, and Todd Dutton pictured in the back.



weblo's receive Arrow of Light award

Earlier in the evening Boy Scout District Executive, Wendell Warr, teaches parents and scouts how to play the game Grab Your Nose.

photos by mark harmel

86's head for Motown

The South Seas 86's will be packing their bags and taking their softball finesse to the Motor City. In Detroit, a city so softball crazed that World Series stars Norm cash and Jim Northrup traded Tiger uniforms for a spot on a local pizza mogul's professional softball team, the South Seas team will undertake a busy schedule of five games and five parties the 1st Annual Has Been Classic. Competition for the 86's will be the Leroy Fahle team Suds in the Park. The 20 member team will depart on Friday, June 8, and upon arrival, a key to all Detroit baseball parks will be presented to the team.

The match was originated upon the invitation of Leroy Fahle, a brother-in-law of Scott Siler, and consistant visitor to the Island.

There are hopes for a Second Annual Has Been Classic on Sanibel next year.

summer is for softball

this week's lineup

Both the men and the women's season starts this week. The Over 35 League is scheduled to begin next Monday, but the teams and schedule has not yet been decided.

In the women's games on Wednesday the Foxes and the Fillies start things off at 6:00 p.m. They are followed by the Island Girls and the Supremes at 7:30, and the Casa Belles and the Truckers will finish things off under the lights beginning at 9:00 p.m.

The men's season opens Tuesday

night at 6:15 with Nave and John Naumann in the opener. West Wind and Captran meet at 7:30, and South Seas and IWA close at 8:45.

Thursday schedule: Hurricane Protection and Island Reporter at 6:15, F & B and Bailey's at 7:30, and IWA and Nave at 8:45.

Sunday's games: South Seas and Bailey's at 1:00 p.m., Island Reporter and West Wind at 2:30, F & B and John Naumann at 4:00, and Hurricane Protection and Captran at 5:30.

golf

The Beachview Men's Association Summer League is holding steady with 16 players. Last Tuesday, Hertz Pryzant and John Forster won the twosome tournament with a plus 6. They were followed by Bob Robertson and Mac McClintock at plus 2. Saturday, again playing twosomes, Roy Hull and Warren Hyde won at plus seven, a plus 4 captured second for the team of Bud Risrow and Hertz Pryzant.

The Beachview Women are down to six players, but they will continue to play. Arline Mercer won the Least Number of Putts competition, and they also held a Longest Drive competition. Starting time next Monday will move up to 8:00 a.m.

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Dick Noon and Sgt. Rhodes look for an infield fly.

SPD beats other police teams in softball

The regular softball season doesn't start until this week, but that didn't keep the Sanibel Police Department from inviting other local police departments over to the Island for a barbecue and softball game. The Sunday event was designed to bring together other departments and their families but the main attraction was the ball game.

Butler's Bombers, a thinly disguised Westwind team, gave the Fort Myers, and Cape Coral departments a lesson on the basepaths, beating the Cape Coral men in blue 11 to 0, and the Fort Myers team 24 to 10. The Cape Coral team pulled out a close one from Fort Myers 11-10.

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"grandfathering" presents legal problems

by pat harmel

Land and structures that were "grandfathered" in as "lawfully existing uses" when Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan was adopted in 1976, have proven to be a legal liability, according to the City's consulting attorney Fred Bosselman, and "tightening up" of the "existing use" provision in the plan may be in the works.

Bosselman told a joint Planning Commission - City Council workshop last week that the "lawfully existing use" provision had proven to be a liability in a lawsuit against the City filed by developer John Goode.

Goode had purchased land on Periwinkle Way zoned commercial under Lee County's jurisdiction. Adoption of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) down-zoned Goode's land to residential, and after a compromise attempt in fact-finding sessions failed, Goode filed suit against the City of Sanibel and won a commercial reclassification. The City appealed that decision and a final ruling is still pending.

Bosselman said the Judge in the Goode case had questioned him as to how "lawfully existing uses" were treated under the Sanibel plan. When he learned of the "grandfathering"

policy and the 50 percent expansion provision he had expressed skepticism about whether or not the City was really "serious about limiting commercial" growth on the Island, according to Bosselman. "It's given us concern," he said, "about how the judge is ultimately going to rule."

Bosselman said it would be unusual to abolish all "lawfully existing" zoning and structures, but added, that the City might consider eliminating the expansion provision, and the ability to rebuild in non-compliance if an existing structure is demolished. "Right now," said Bosselman, "grandfathering under the plan is forever." He suggested that if, for whatever

reasons, a lawfully existing building were to be rebuilt, it should be required to comply with plan rather than grandfathering provisions.

Councilman Francis Bailey told the workshop that changing current provisions for lawfully existing use would "stir up a lot of problems," and he questioned Bosselman on what his "druthers" would be as a lawyer defending the City in court. Councilman Porter Goss also questioned Bosselman as to whether "legally it would be more advantageous to change" the provision or not.

Bosselman, silent for several seconds, finally told the officials, "I don't think I can answer it from a legal

point of view...I wasn't making a recommendation; I just wanted to call your attention to the judge's comments on it."

Later Bosselman ventured to say the "tightening up" of the plan's grandfathering provision would help him in defending the City's policies in court.

The issue was passed on by Council to the Planning Commission for study and formulation of possible solutions.

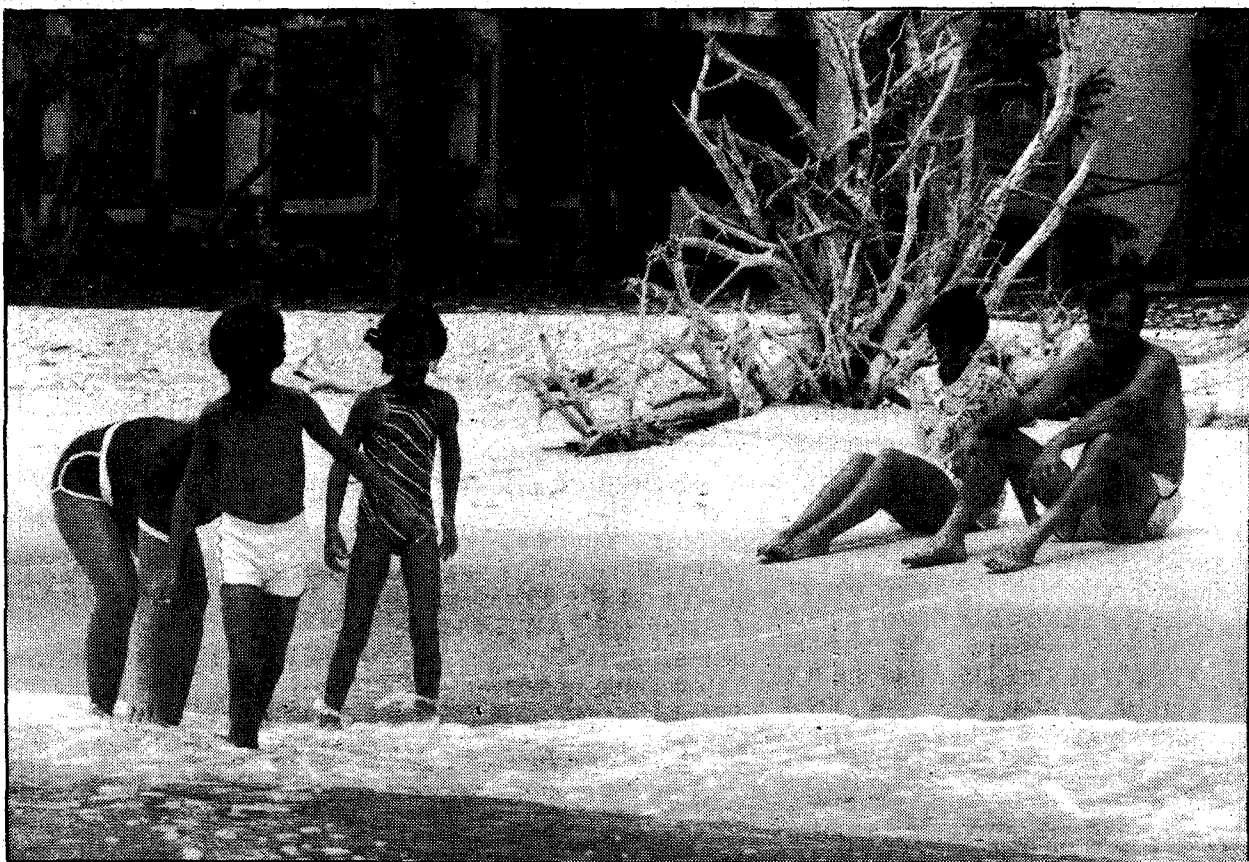
ACCIDENT SENDS ONE TO HOSPITAL

On May 20 there was an accident with injuries on Captiva Road at Blind Pass Bridge in Captiva Island.

The incident occurred when a motorcycle driven by Rick Sparing of 4632 DeLeon, lost control, throwing his passenger, Teresa Bartness of 473 Creek Wood Drive, Orlando, Florida approximately 10 feet into the side of a parked vehicle.

The Lee County Sheriff's Department responded calling an ambulance to the scene where they transported Miss Bartness to Fort Myers Community Hospital with arm abrasions.

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Captran, Inc., the interval ownership company on Sanibel Island, announces the following new appointments.

Bob Trotta is heading the organization's Trade & Exchange Division. He will be responsible for trading or bartering for any goods and services the company may need. Bob comes to Sanibel from Boulder, Col.

Named as President of Interval Resort Management Corp. is one of Captran's youngest staff members, Harry Camacho. Harry is a sixth generation native Floridian (Marco Islander) and a graduate of Florida International University. His corporation will handle the management of Captran's resorts.

Alan Stafford was recently selected to head the company's new Graphics Department and will be the Marketing Production Manager, supervising all in-house production of corporate and resort printed materials. He was previously the President of The Paste-Up, Inc. in Cape Coral and currently publishes Boat Finder Magazine and S. W. Florida Chart Pack. Originally from Buffalo, Alan has been in Florida three years.

Joining Stafford will be artist Shirley Mahoney, who was formerly the art director at the Kopy Korner Art Studio in New Hampshire. She studied graphic arts at Kent State and the Art Institute of Boston and was most recently associated with the Set Up in Cape Coral.

Chadwick's menu a winner in national competition

If you've dined at Chadwick's Restaurant on Captiva Island, you may remember its menu—brightly colored pages, delectable entree descriptions, and the fascinating story of Clarence Chadwick, former owner of Captiva Island.

If you thought the menu was a winner, you're now in agreement with the National Restaurant Association (NRA), which recently selected Chadwick's menu a winner in their Great Menu Award Competition, 1979.

NRA members submitted over 1000 menus to the 1979 Competition, which were scored and rated on their selling power, originality, readability and overall appearance. Seventy-eight winners were selected in fifteen categories for Gold (1st place), Silver (2nd place) and Bronze (3rd place) Awards, with multiple winners cited in several categories at the judges discretion.

Chadwick's received a Silver Award for their menu in the Category of Table service-American, and was one of four Florida restaurants awarded in the 1979 competition. (For menu buffs: other Florida restaurants awarded by the NRA included Moulin Rouge, Clearwater Beach, Country Flavors, Stuart, and Scuby Subs, Pensacola, all of which received Silver Awards in their categories.)

All winning menus will become part of the NRA's 1979-1980 Traveling Menu Display, which made its debut exhibit

on May 19 at the 60th Annual Restaurant Show in Chicago.

Chadwick's Restaurant, located at South Seas Plantation Resort on Captiva, opened in December, 1977. The awarded menu is the original menu created for Chadwick's, and was designed by Hannish Associates, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

captran awards employees



Jessy Hasty

Captran, Inc., an interval ownership company on Sanibel Island, held its monthly Recognition Day at the Sundial Resort last Wednesday.

Plaques were awarded to the outstanding sales person for the month of April at each resort. Don Belyea, General Sales Manager, made the presentations to: Steve Blum, Lighthouse Resort & Club; Harriet Ramseyer, Sanibel Beach Club II; Robert Holbrook, Seagull Resort; Jerry Baggett, Kahlua; Linda Emerson, Caribbean Beach Club; and J. Wauchope of the Penthouse Resort. They achieved the highest sales at their respective resorts.

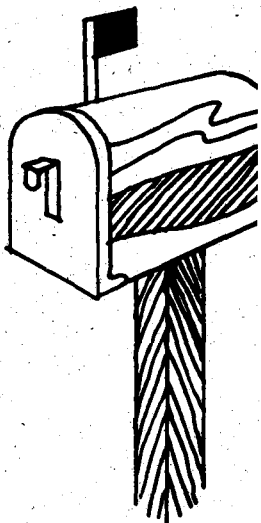
Also honored was Jesse Hasty, as the Employee of the Month. Jesse is the organization's construction manager; he has been with the company since its inception in 1975 and was responsible for the completion of Sanibel Beach Club I and II.

Other personnel selected for commendation were Mark McConnell at Caribbean Beach Club, Dorothy Trowbridge of Sanibel Beach Club I, and Mona Hall of Lighthouse Resort & Club. Harry Camacho presented them with their Interval Resort Management awards for their respective resorts.

Offsite Personnel awards were given by Joe Jennings to Donna Elliott of Cocoa Beach, Peter Hopewood from Ft. Myers Beach, Rosemary McMullen from Treasure Island and Cynthia Goodin of Sanibel Island.

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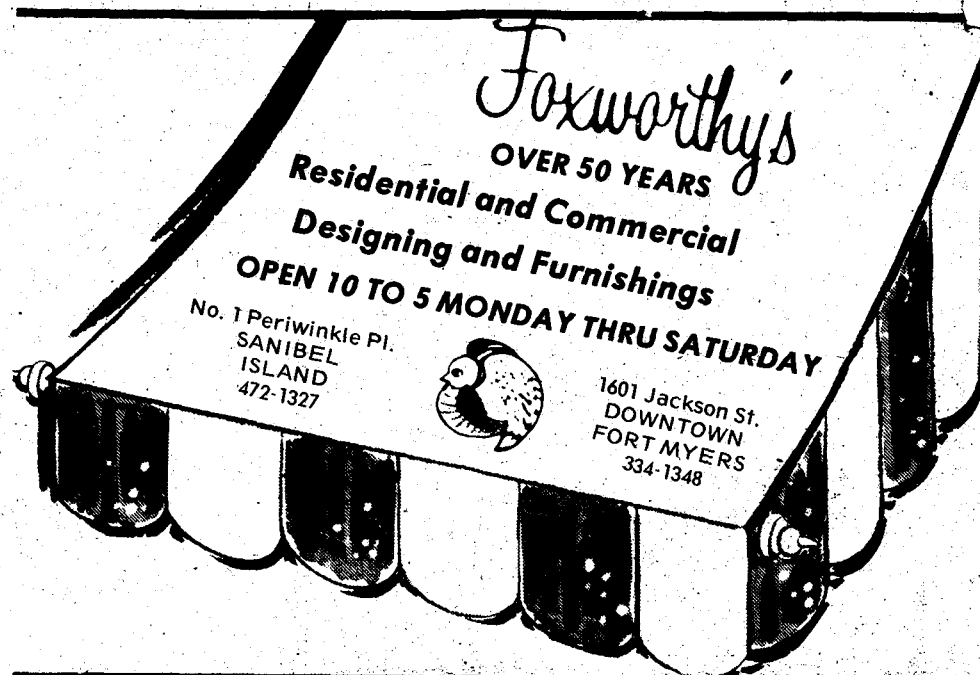
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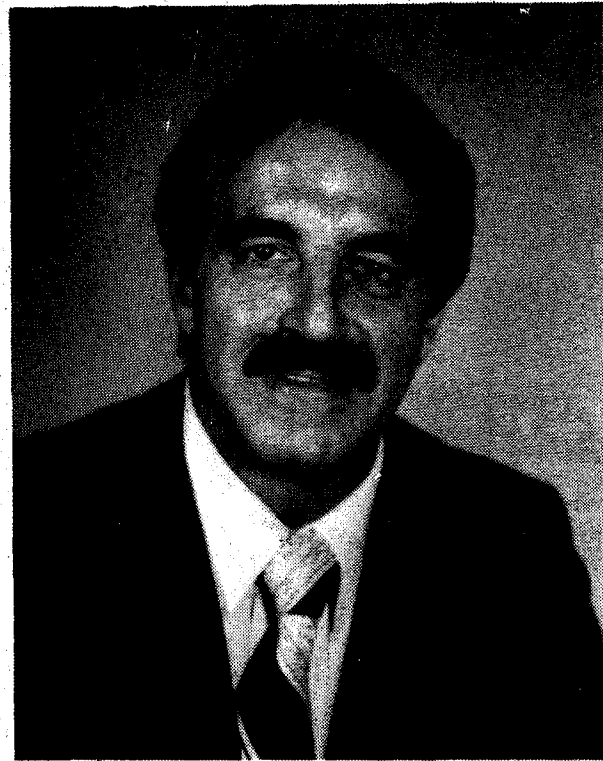
Arthur G. Johnson was born in Binghamton, N.Y. and has held various management positions at Connecticut General Life Insurance Company and Hartford Insurance.

Mr. Johnson and wife, Louise, moved to Sanibel two years ago and reside on Sand Dollar Drive.

Nancy Brock Johnson was born in Evanston, Illinois. Her six years of experience working in a gift shop has enabled her to run a most profitable gift shop at Conservation Center for two years.

Mrs. Johnson and husband Stan moved to Sanibel six years ago and live on Harbour Lane.

Epranian
named sales director



Paul Epranian

Pierre J.G. Lenders, Managing Director of Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort on Sanibel Island, Florida, today announced the appointment of Paul K. Epranian, Jr. as Director-Sales for the newly expanded resort facility on the Gulf of Mexico.

Epranian, a 1959 graduate of the University of Vermont, has extensive background in the travel, entertainment and advertising industries having spent several years with American Express Company as Director-Special Projects, and Director-Advertising and Sales Promotion. He has also been associated with several leading advertising agencies in New York City

serving major national advertisers and has been a member of the Advisory Committee to the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports, as well as the Sales Executives Club of New York.

Sundial recently opened THE ISLAND CLUB which includes business meeting and convention facilities. Lenders said, "The establishment of the Director-Sales position and Mr. Epranian's appointment are a clear indication of our determined effort to afford associations and the business community in general the use of facilities tailored to their specific needs while enjoying the unique tranquil atmosphere of a tropical island."



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food for thought

Eating Better For Less

By JULIE GRAY

Eating better for less is a goal that most of us share in our battles with the grocery budget.

Even fast food chains, once the haven of the quick, inexpensive meal, are raising their prices and, in many cases, reducing their quality.

Even those of us who have had a basic education find eating better for less a difficult enough task, if not an impossible one.

We just don't know what to do.

Ever stand in front of the food displays in the market and feel like a kid outside the candy store window, with face pressed against the glass?

How much more difficult feeding a family must be on a severely limited income; how much more difficult, providing adequate nutrition when you don't know basic food storage practices or how to plan a balanced diet. How difficult it must be to cope with these problems when you don't know the language.

Unit pricing is very nice in theory, but what if you don't understand it?

The Expanded Food and Nutrition Program, operated under the guiding of the Lee County Extension Service, helps county residents cope with these problems.

The program, federally funded and administered through the University of Florida, is headquartered at the Home Economics Field Office in Terry Park. Kathy Smoot and Susan Hedges are in charge.

Last week, the expanded food program held a luncheon prepared by its "outreach" workers—women who, through referrals or their own contacts, find families needing nutritional help.

Now in its 10th year, the program has helped more than 1,800 families. There are seven aides, and the average length of time they spend helping a family is between two and two-and-a-half years.

Willie Green has worked the longest with the program; she received her nine-year certificate at the luncheon.

Mrs. Green prepared her recipe for cooked greens and ham hocks for the luncheon; were they ever good! If that is budget cooking, she can cook for my budget any time.

"I trained with the program," she said. "I was always cooking something, but over the years with this program why, I can cook things now I didn't even know existed."

Mrs. Green told the luncheon group;

"One of the things I'm proudest of, is that through work with this program, several of my families have managed to save enough money by improving their money management to buy real pretty homes and live real nice."

Conversation with the recently-graduated aids who

received their certificates at the luncheon showed they were women who cared about their jobs.

One aide was asked how she teaches her families.

"When I first go into a new home, for the first few visits I just listen carefully and let them talk. Then after a few visits I start talking with them, all the while listening to them—what they are saying and the words they are not saying."

The aides are very special people; many of them are graduates of the Rediscovery program, which deserves a story of its own. Some are people who have "been there themselves."

The extension service invites inquiries from people who think they may qualify for the program, regardless of where they live in the country. The home economists also hope to set up a program to address clubs and other groups; contact the extension service to find out if a speaker is available.

Among the things taught in the expanded food and nutrition program are: food purchasing; food not purchased (gardening, fishing); food storage; sanitation; food and meal planning; food preparation; and serving and distributing food.

Included are some of my favorite recipes from the luncheon, with the cost per serving noted.

MACKEREL LOAF: 42 cents per serving

1 can mackerel with juice
1 medium onion, diced
½ bell pepper, diced
1 cup bread crumbs
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. black pepper
½ cup powdered milk
2 eggs beaten

Saute onion and bell pepper until tender (not brown). Mix all ingredients; place in a greased loaf pan. Bake until brown on top at 375 degrees, about 45 minutes.

SAUCE

1 medium onion
1 bell pepper
1 medium tomato
1 clove garlic
1 stick butter
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Dice all ingredients; saute in butter; Add salt and pepper. Simmer until well done and mixture starts to thicken. Serve over Mackerel Loaf.

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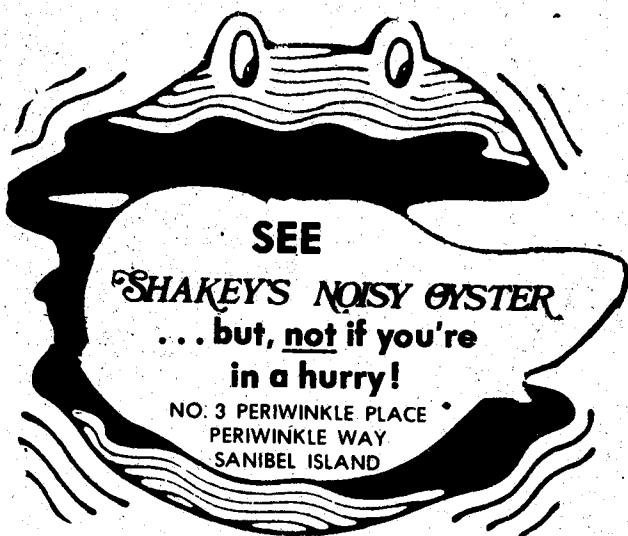
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SUNDAY MEAT LOAF: 16 cents per serving

1 lb. ground beef
 1 1/4 cup regular oats
 2 1/4 tsp. salt
 1/2 tsp. celery salt
 1/4 tsp. pepper
 1 tsp. ground sage

1 cup milk
 Two-thirds cup canned tomatoes
 1/4 cup minced onion
 1 egg, well beaten
 One-third cup apple jelly
 2 tsp. hot water
 Orange sections (optional)

Combine all but the last three ingredients. Pack into a greased 9x5x3 inch loaf pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Turn out into baking dish; glaze as follows: cook jelly and hot water until smooth. Glaze and return to oven for 10 minutes longer. Remove and garnish with orange sections if desired. Spoon more glaze over orange sections and loaf.

COOKED GREENS: 20 cents per serving

1 lb. hog jowl or ham hock
 2 cups water
 1 tsp. salt
 3 lbs. collard greens, washed and drained.

Simmer meat in water for about 45 minutes. Add salt and greens; cover and cook 25-30 minutes or until tender.

SIMPLE SPINACH SOUFFLE: 8 cents per serving

3 eggs, separated
 1 cup spinach, heated and drained

Beat 3 egg yolks and add to drained, heated spinach. Set aside to cool. Whip 3 egg whites until stiff. Fold into cooled spinach mixture. Pour into 7 inch baking dish and bake in preheated oven at 350 degrees for 40 minutes or until firm.

SPICY 'N' SOUR GREEN BEANS: 15 cents per serving

1 qt. green beans
 4 slices salt pork
 1 tsp. sugar
 1 small onion, sliced
 1/4 cup vinegar
 1/4 cup water

Cook green beans (or heat canned beans). Drain; keep hot. Dice salt pork and free with onions. Stir in vinegar, water and sugar. Bring to boil; pour over hot beans. Garnish with onion slices.

BAKED SQUASH: 20 cents per serving

12 medium squash
 1/2 cup brown sugar
 1/2 to 1 lb. bacon (fried)
 Salt
 Pepper

Remove skins from squash and dice into small pieces. Place in casserole dish; top with brown sugar and bacon. Add salt and pepper to taste. Bake in 350 degree oven about 30 minutes, or till done.



Photo by Julie Gray

Digging in at the Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program luncheon

JANIE'S POTATO SALAD: 8 cents per serving

6 cooked potatoes, diced
 4 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
 3 carrots, diced
 1 onion, diced
 1 green pepper, diced
 1 stalk celery, diced
 1 small jar sweet pickles, diced
 2 cups mayonnaise
 1 tsp. mustard
 1 tsp. salt
 1 tsp. pepper

Combine potatoes, eggs, carrots, onion, green pepper, celery (or celery seed), and pickles. Add mayonnaise and mustard and mix carefully. Add salt and pepper to taste. Chill before serving.

NO BAKE CHOCOLATE COOKIES: 10 cents per serving

1/2 cup milk
 2 cups sugar
 1/2 cup margarine

Boil milk, sugar and margarine for one minute. Turn off heat and add immediately:

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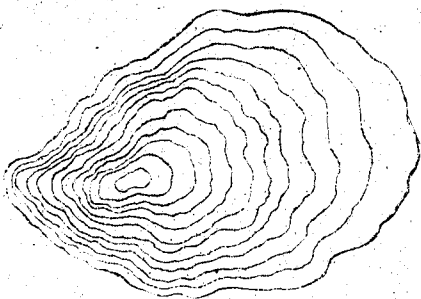
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planning commission reviews bike path

The Planning Commission last week discussed the location and construction of a proposed bike path on Donax Street, which is to be implemented in conjunction with upcoming construction improvements on that road.

Public Works Director Gary Price asked for Commission guidance on the location of the proposed path. "The plan (Comprehensive Land Use Plan) shows where the bike path should be but it doesn't say what should be done

first," said Price. He questioned whether the Commissioners preferred the path to be built on the east or west side of the street saying, "I have no preconceived ideas of where it should be."

Citing the hazardous intersection near the Ramada Inn and a lack of knowledge about where the bike traffic was the heaviest Chairman Winterbotham said she didn't want to see a bike path located on Donax at the present time. "It seems, however, that the time is not there in when you're working on reconstructing the roads," she added. Winterbotham said it was probably a good idea to plan the bike path route due to impending road reconstruction even if it wasn't going to be built right away.

The discussion ended with Commissioners instructing Price to return in July with more information on bike path traffic in the area, the approximate cost of the path, and possible solutions to the hazardous intersection problem.

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by pat harmel

water test results ready

Wayne Johnson of the Lee County Environmental Laboratories has announced that he expects to have a report ready tomorrow, Thursday, May 31 on the water testing results of 22 Sanibel sites conducted by his office.

The tests are to determine the condition of Island water including chloroform content, bacteria, dissolved solids, and possible atrophy. According to Johnson the preliminary results revealed no surprises. "We've pretty much got all of the testing done," said Johnson last week. "I haven't really looked at anything yet to get a correlation ... But, I do know that the salinity levels are relatively high, that's typically Sanibel. I noticed that right off the bat, but that's typically what we've seen before, and that portion of the test results is not unusual. Most everything tested for is within the ranges we had expected."

The test results will be used by the City's Sewage Treatment Committee in their studies. The tests were conducted by the laboratories at no charge to the City.



photo
by
mark harmel

Bafalis to aid city lighthouse acquisition

City Manager Bill Nungester has received a response from Rep. L.A. "Skip" Bafalis regarding the lighthouse and surrounding 54 acres at the east end of Sanibel currently owned by the U.S. Coast Guard. Nungester had earlier requested Bafalis' assistance in acquiring the lighthouse property in 1980 when the Fish and Wildlife Department's lease expires. The Wildlife agency has indicated they will not be renewing their lease and the City hopes to acquire the property in order to preserve public beach access and the historic 1884 lighthouse.

In his letter Bafalis offered his assurances, saying "I will do all I can

to assist the City in obtaining this property, assuming the U.S. Coast Guard and the Dept. of the Interior no longer have a need for it." Bafalis explained that the "procedures for obtaining real property that has been declared excess by an agency of the Federal government are extremely complex and time consuming. It would take several years to actually acquire title to the property once we know that the Coast Guard and Interior no longer have an interest in it." Bafalis assured Nungester, "I will get the wheels in motion as soon as that determination has been made and will do everything I can to assist the City of Sanibel in this regard."

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commercial study takes form

In response to the repeated call for a review of commercial property on the Island, Planning Commissioner Betty Robinson last week presented a draft of possible pertinent questions to be addressed by such a study to a joint workshop session of the City Council and the Planning Commission.

A two-hour review of the Robinson report culminated in a decision to conduct a thorough review of all aspects of commercial and restricted commercial land and business use on Sanibel. Specific data will be collected, possibly with the help of the Committee of the Islands (COTI) and the Chamber of Commerce, and later turned over to a professional planner for review and guidance.

Commercial development aspects needing review were determined to be: how much commercial and restricted commercial development there is currently on Sanibel and where it is located; what effect, if any, Sanibel's Rate of Growth Ordinance will have on commercial development; failure rate of Island businesses; the scope of permitted development and activities in restricted commercial areas; what appropriate retail accessory use is in resort areas; how appropriate is the actual location and interspersing of commercial pockets throughout the Island; is the commercial property configuration appropriate and does it meet specialized needs; the likelihood of commercial areas being created as a result of judicial decisions; what the relationship is between the amount of land designated commercial and the amount of land necessary for commercial; whether changes should be made in provisions for setbacks, the lawfully existing uses; parking requirements and, what the possible repercussions are of changing those provisions; should some residential (such as moderate cost housing) be permitted in commercially designated areas.

Don Manchester suggested adding a dollars' spent study to Robinson's proposal. "Actually I don't think we've come anywhere near reaching the levels of development we're talking about," said Manchester. "How many dollars are spent on Sanibel? How many Sanibel dollars are spent in Fort Myers? I think that would tell us a lot more about where we're going commercially," he added.

Porter Goss responded to Manchester's suggestion, "I have no objection to pursuing it, but from a planning viewpoint I don't think it's a priority. It would be nice to have though."

Lee plan panned

Sanibel's Planning Commissioners summed up their analysis of the Lee County Comprehensive Land Use Plan with a quote from Shakespeare's Hamlet: "Words, words, words!"

Both the Commission and the Council have been invited to review the draft plan and Commissioner Joe Searing, who had "waded" the farthest through the plan (50 pages), cited the eloquent quote.

Don Manchester evaluated the draft as including "No decisions, commitments, or solutions." Resident Paul Howe labeled it "A plan without a plan." Judy Workman voiced concern that Sanibel's opposition to the plan be presented to the County. "I think the City of Sanibel," she said, "should one more time express our concern with Lee County's lack of planning." Sanibel resident George Campbell agreed with Workman saying, "We still live in Lee County. We still pay taxes in Lee County. That city's getting tackier every day...the road to Sanibel is getting tackier every day...as citizens of Lee County we should be concerned with this plan."

Resident Arthur Hunter also voiced concern saying that "in 1982 Periwinkle Way is scheduled to revert to Lee County control" and that should certainly be a concern to Sanibel residents.

Winterbotham will be drawing up a statement expressing Commission concern and will forward it to the Sanibel City Council

contiguous lot problem still unresolved

What has become known as "the contiguous lot issue" since the adoption of Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) three years ago, was finally addressed last week by City Attorney Fred Bosselman at a joint Planning Commission - City Council workshop.

The issue, which has given City officials numerous density headaches and threatens to become a class action lawsuit, will apparently remain an issue for quite a long time.

Bosselman reviewed the history of the CLUP for the benefit of those City officials who had not been involved in the drafting of the document. He explained that by incorporating a ceiling on future dwelling units (6,000 total) it was necessary to devise an "abstract formula" for land allocation. "When we accepted the consultants' formula," Bosselman said, "we knew everybody was going to have to reduce their expectations of what they could build."

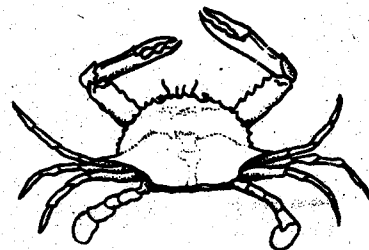
Bosselman said that in order to ensure the "Constitutionality" of the abstract land allocation formula, the City had to make sure that everyone's expectations "were reduced equitably," which meant that owners of "large tracts and small lots" alike would face a "reduction in expectations."

According to Bosselman, the Planning Commission had gone through the Island "subdivision by subdivision" and decided to incorporate lots next to each other to "reach an aggregate comparative to the CLUP density" allocations.

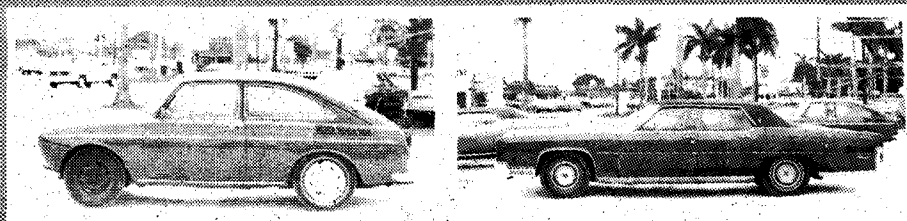
Bosselman suggested several suggestions to the workshop on what could be done to solve the problem. Tax relief, reclassification of some lots, tradeoffs (for example, density allowed if used for moderate cost housing only), and density "transfers" from one parcel to another held in common ownership, were suggested as options.

Officials and attorneys alike agreed that more data was necessary before a final recommendation could be made. Bosselman said he didn't see the City as being on "shaky ground legally", but he added, it's important in defending cases...that the City maintain a posture of being serious about density control.

Planning Commissioner Ray Fenton questioned what priority the contiguous lot issue should have in the Planning Commission's current review and updating of the CLUP. Councilman Porter Goss responded, "it's been around a long time and there's a way out of it now with the Specific Amendment" provision. "I think this will just go along at its own speed."



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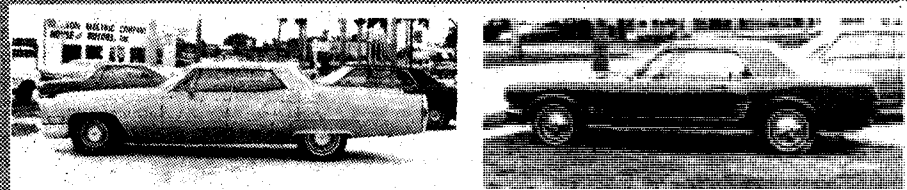
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Channel

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The SCCF contested that claim and also objected to the granting of the permit on the grounds that neither DER nor DNR had established a management program for the Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserve and therefore should not grant South Seas their permit because there was no way of knowing what the cumulative effect of such permits would be. They also felt that the channel dredging would harm the shell beds that are on the grass flats.

Captiva resident Robert Rauschenberg objected to the channel on the grounds that it would lower the value of his land which lies adjacent to the basin.

SCCF administrative director Dick Workman said that the SCCF had appealed the hearing officer's decision on the grounds that she had not addressed certain points of law but Workman was obviously surprised that Varn had overturned it.

The Army Corps of Engineers has scheduled their hearing on the channel proposal for Thursday, June 14 at 7:30 p.m. at the Captiva Civic Association building.

general permit closer to reality

The refinement process of determining provisions to be included in a general permit for development in the Sanibel wetlands is entering its final stages.

Currently, persons requesting development in the Island wetlands must receive approval from both the City and the Army Corps of Engineers. If issued, a general permit would allow for automatic Corps approval upon granting of City approval. A general

Corps permit would not pertain to all Island wetlands or even all types of development, but only to a specific type of application. Just what type of specific application would be covered under general permitting is the subject of the current Corps hearings.

According to Cpt. Paul Munch, Army Corps coordinator of the Sanibel project, the second workshop held on May 17, resulted in a considerable narrowing down of possible permit conditions.

Four major categories of concern were discussed at the last workshop hearing and resulted in several proposed conditions for a general permit. According to Munch, the Corps hopes "to go into a final permit format at the June 6 meeting" which will be held at the Sundial Resort from 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. Public input at that meeting is encouraged so that the Corps can have a final permit format drafted by the fourth meeting which will be June 21.

According to Munch it appears at this time that a general Sanibel permit would be limited to either single family or duplex development. Another

primary concern of workshop participants has been administration of the permit, with many people opposing City control. According to Munch, that concern has relaxed a bit, with more people now in favor of City administration. "We can delegate the authority to the City to administrate a permit," said Munch, "but we can't delegate the responsibility. No matter who administers, we're still responsible."

If the June 21 workshop results in an agreement on permit conditions a public notice will then be issued. After that there will be a 30 day period in which the general public can comment on the proposal or request a hearing. By the first of August, Corps District Engineer Col. James Adams is expected to decide whether or not to issue the permit.

"We would like to see it (the permit issued)" said Munch. "There's no question about that. I think there's a heavy leaning toward issuing the permit, but there are also people who are against it. We'll have to see what happens at the next few meetings."

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Meeting

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Committee that he was a member of a group that was about to incorporate who had also been studying the problem. Valtin outlined that committee's plan to have the corporation purchase the land and "keep it off the speculative market."

"It sounds like you're a lot further ahead than we are," City Committee Chairman Zee Butler responded and suggested that the two committees meet together.

Valtin agreed. "Nothing we want to do is possible without the city's cooperation", he said. "We'll be looking for some sunny faces."

Workman pointed out that, if the community could get along without service people, the Moderate Cost Housing committee wouldn't be necessary. "There are basic sociological reasons for having people here who run the community," Work-

man stated. He later pointed out that people generally get involved with community affairs in the areas where they live. "If you live in Iona then that's where your kids are going to school that's where you'll be a scout leader, that's where you'll attend church," he said. "If we eliminate that segment of the population than we are undermining the whole fabric of a community."

Zee Butler told the group that the estimated price range for a moderate cost housing rental program was \$250-\$300. She also reminded the group that all committee meetings are open to the public and invited those in the group to attend.

"But," she concluded, "we want another public meeting before we go before the Planning Commission and City Council to recommend a plan of action."



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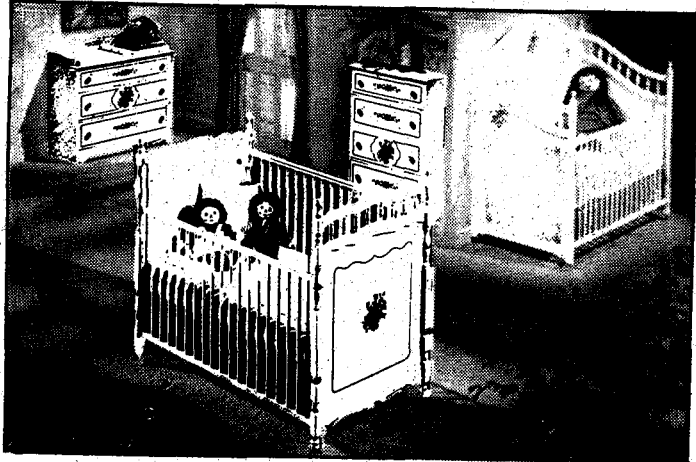
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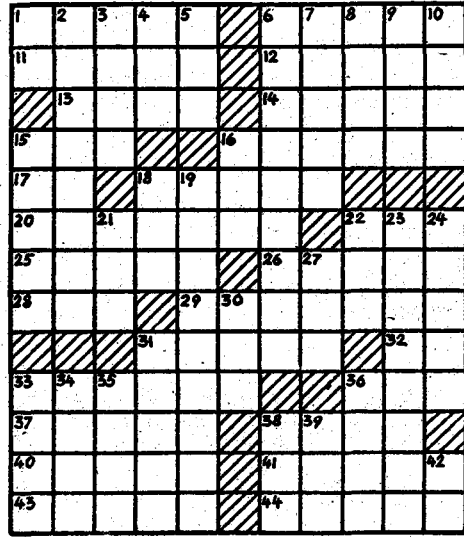
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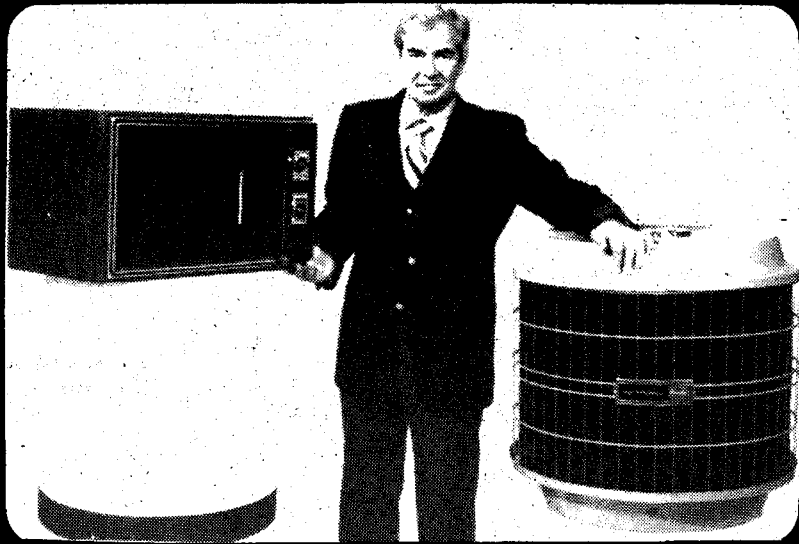
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sanibel library has new hours

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st. michael's asks for donations

Since January, the Dorcas group of St. Michael's and All Angels Church have been busy each afternoon knitting and sewing for patients at Sunland and at Shady Rest Nursing Home in Fort Myers. They have made and delivered many lap robes, shawls, bibs, knitted slippers, cuddly stuffed animals and other items needed in these homes.

They would appreciate donations of your odds and ends of sewing materials, knitting needles, crochet hooks, yarns, fabrics, etc. as well as more helping hands. If you have anything to donate, will you please drop it off at the Parish Hall if you can, or you may call 472-4828 or 472-2594 to arrange pick-up. The group meets every Monday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Come join us.

girl scouts

A Senior Girl Scout, Virginia Smith of Fort Myers, was elected to the Board of Directors of the Gulfcoast Girl Scout Council. The election took place at the Annual Council Meeting held in the lodge of Girl Scout Camp Chanyatah.

During the meeting, 41 volunteers were honored for years of service to Girl Scouting. Among those honored for their years of service was Donna Stanek of Sanibel. She received a pin for 10 years of service.

Two local companies, First Federal Savings and Loan Association and Goodwill Industries, were given Certificates of Appreciation for their support of Girl Scouting in Lee County.

Scout executive Randall Beaver said that regardless of rising costs, the Council has kept the \$38.00 per week camp fee for scouts attending Camp Miles. This fee includes food and many other pleasures and training skills.

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mental health day

Residents of Lee County are invited to explore topics related to their mental well being Saturday, June 9, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. at Edison Community College's auditorium in Fort Myers, according to Gloria J. Mouton, MSW, coordinator for the Center for Women's Continuing Education.

Co-sponsored by the college, the Mental Health Association of Lee County and Lee Mental Health Center, Inc., the all-day workshop will enable registrants to select three topics of special interest for in-depth exploration during the day.

Following a welcome by Ms. Mouton and an overview by Richard Sapp, president of the Mental Health Association of Lee County, participants will be able to select from workshops dealing with assertiveness, divorce, changing patterns in couple relationships, single parenting, self, stress, children, aging, decision-making and sex.

A registration fee of \$2 should be sent to the Center for Women's Continuing Education, Edison Community College, College Parkway, Fort Myers. Attendance is limited, and early registration is suggested, according to Ms. Mouton.

sanibel community association

The Sanibel Community Association will hold a dinner meeting for members and guests on June 5, at the Community Hall.

It will be followed by a public law seminar by, John Wilcox, John Schucacher, Richard Brodeur, Reed Tomey, Jim Dvorin and City Attorney Neal Bowen.

Please try to attend. It will be the last meeting until October.

dance trilogy

The Performing Arts Council (PAC) will present a Dance Trilogy on Saturday, June 9, at 7 p.m. at Cypress Lake High School. It will feature The Tampa Ballet Company in its first Fort Myers Appearance.

Members of the PAC will be performing in the first two portions of the program in addition to local dancers.

Donations are \$3 and go to PAC activities. For tickets and further information call 542-7106.

boyscouts

The Southwest Florida Boy Scout Council will return scouting to a "natural living experience" and expand its services this year to include more Sea Scouting, new adventure programs, and an expanded camping program.

Council president Malcolm W. Schroeder, who is also president of Lee County Bank, said the expanded program is designed "to reach many more young people in Lee, Collier, Charlotte and Hendry Counties, and to provide them with learning experiences about the unique and natural wonders of our area."

kiwanis club

The next Kiwanis meeting will be held Wednesday, May 30. The speaker will be Jim Lowman who will speak on "Banking Behind the Scenes - Electronics and Computers."

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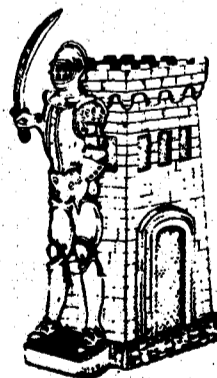
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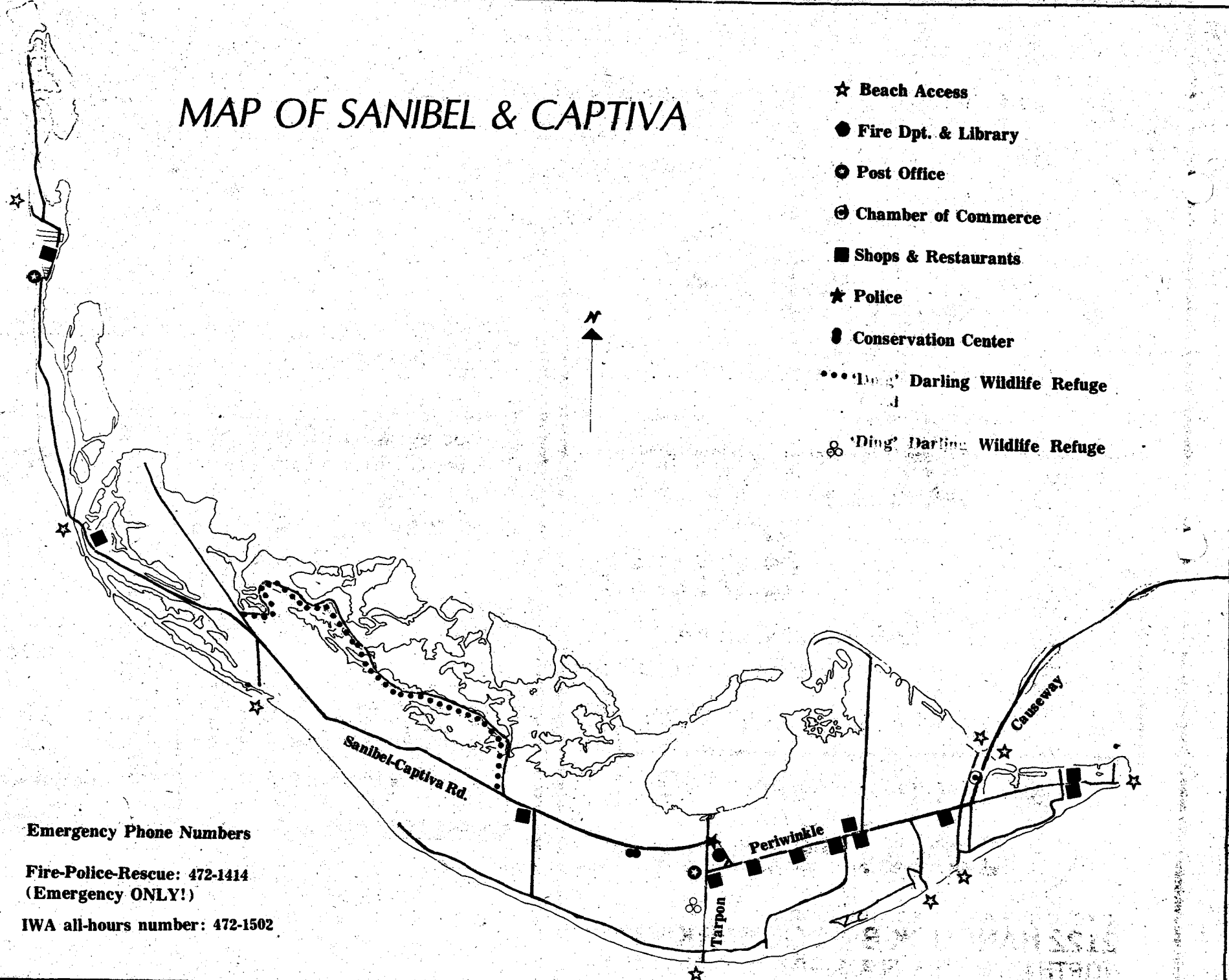
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shelling tips

by capt. mike fuery

We are going into what I call the summer shelling season where shelling becomes more interesting for those who like to wade in the water or even snorkle dive for shells.

Winter shelling and summer shelling are somewhat different because with the warmer weather and water temperatures in the high 80s, shellers can get to shells along the beaches and on the flats without tolerating cold, rough water.

If you have been walking the beaches, at the water line and not getting many shells, the reason could be that the shells have never come up. This is primarily because with the coming of the warmer months, we tend to lose those strong storms which come down from the northwest, northeast and the west. These storms often pile up shells, pushing them high on the beaches.

There are the same kinds and numbers of shells available along Sanibel and Captiva Islands during the summer but, without the heavy waves, not all the shells make it to the surf line. That's why you will often come upon some very good specimens 50 to 100 feet out in the water.

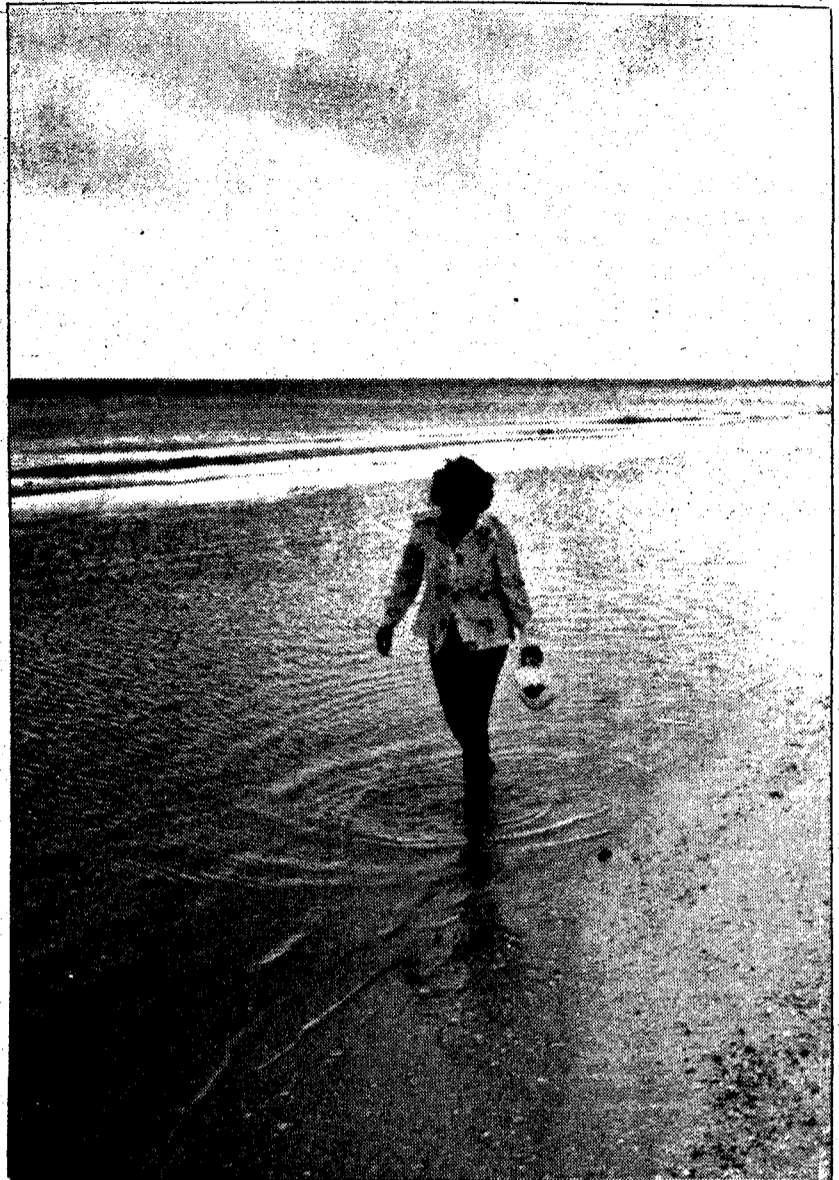
The shells are out there and what

makes them easy to find is that the waters often clear up, especially in the first of the morning so you can see down a couple of feet and locate shells. If you can, pick days with low tides in the mornings, so you not only have the clarity of the water, but the low water level too.

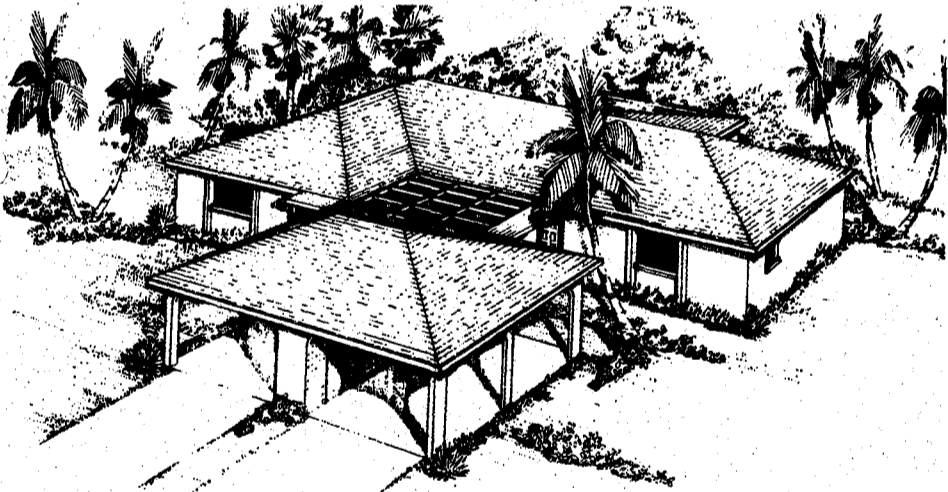
There are many good beaches where you can walk out for shells. One of my favorites is from the Tarpon Bay Road public access east to down near the lighthouse on Sanibel. There is usually a shallow "reef" or sand bar out about 25 to 50 yards off shore which might have sand dollars, conchs and several other popular shells you can either see or find with your feet.

My favorite way to discover off-shore shells is by using a mask and snorkle and just floating along the beaches, diving from time to time. It's relaxing and often very rewarding. The clarity of the water isn't more than a few feet, so don't expect the waters to look like it does in the Bahamas or something. Give it a try if you can locate a mask and snorkle and have a good week out there shelling.

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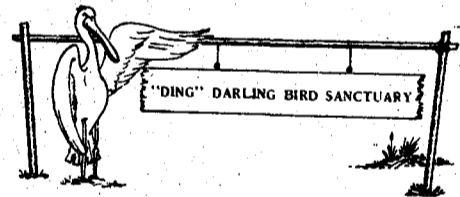
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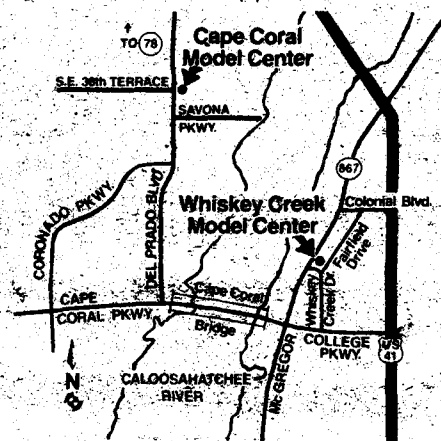
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