

since 1961

Sanibel - Captiva

Islander



Amy Matsumoto receiving the Citizenship Award from Sanibel Mayor Duane White.



Chris Holton casts a suspicious eye at Harris Wolin who frequently used his thumb to keep his egg on the spoon.

photos by pat harmel



Anna Kutzik demonstrates the stuff good batters are made of - a low crouch and a tongue between the teeth.

SCHOOL'S OUT

awards, field day
highlight last week

The last week of school was fun and games for students at Sanibel Elementary. Tuesday morning over 130 five to eleven year olds competed by grades in events ranging from piggy back racing to the traditional egg and spoon. Principal Charles Wainright ran a Pepsi stand for thirsty athletes and candy prizes were provided by Bailey's Grocery, 7-11, 3 Star, Beehive, and Huxter's.

Tuesday afternoon an awards ceremony was held and graduating fifth graders were honored. The Presidential Physical Fitness Award, Safety Patrol Award, and Perfect Attendance Award were some of the honors garnered by Sanibel students. Fifty-five fourth and fifth graders were presented awards for their participation in the Islander's special Mother's Day tabloid. Amy Matsumoto won the Good Citizenship Award, a \$25 U.S. Savings Bond presented by Mayor Duane White, for her essay "What Sanibel City Government Does For Us."

Wednesday saw Paul's Pounders win over Ross' Ruffians in a 13-11 score as the fifth graders finished out the year with a long, hot softball game.

The Presidential Physical Fitness Award is given to youths passing a total of six athletic events; the 50 yard dash, the 600 yard walk-run, the shuttle run, pullups, flexed arm hang, the 60 second sit-up, and the standing broad jump. The test is structured so that only 15 percent of eligible participants can pass it. The passing mark is at the 85th percentile, and this year 20 percent of the Sanibel students attempting the test passed, several at the 100th percentile.

continued on page 3

specific amendment for shopping center

by pat harmel

Sanibel Planning Commission started the appropriate wheels in motion yesterday for a future expansion of Bailey's Grocery Store and the Island Shopping Center located at the corner of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road.

Francis Bailey and Center owner John Kontinos appeared before the Commission requesting approval for both a Specific Amendment to the land use plan and a Development Permit but commissioners chose to review only the Amendment request, continuing Permit hearings until such time the Amendment receives City Council approval.

The Amendment request specifically called for an increase in permitted coverage and clearance, a re-allocation of property designated commercial, and an overall increase in commercial allotment. The re-allocation request resulted in a trade-off decision that designated a commercial parcel currently being used to house employees as residential, giving currently vacant residentially zoned land a commercial classification to allow for the expansion.

Kontinos had earlier been denied permission to expand on the grounds

that land proposed for development was categorized lowlands-wetlands. Adoption of new eco-zones by the City, however, have since reduced the wetlands classifications to only a small corner of the property not currently proposed for development.

Commissioner Betty Robinson called the zoning trade-off "a good example of what councilman Gross has referred to as commercial configuration." There currently is enough commercial zoned land for expansion of the shopping center but some of it is being used for employee moderate cost housing. Thus, the trade-off, where Kontinos will give up some commercial in order to have other underdeveloped residential re-classified commercial.

The Specific Amendment Request now travels to the City Council for public hearing and final action.

Ray Fenton was excused from his Commission seat to represent Rudolph Dodrill in what turned out to be a two-hour hearing on a request for a Development Permit.

The request, which eventually passed unanimously, was for permission to construct a 60-unit subdivision on the north west corner of the Tarpon Bay-Gulf Drive intersection.

The development, to be known as

Seagull Estates, calls for construction of a recreation building, tennis court, swimming pool, and likely future expansion of the existing sewage treatment plant and polishing pond.

Dodrill's request was approved with stipulations governing vegetation, drainage, dedication of easement to the City, provisions for use of the sewage plant by all subdivision owners along

with those currently serviced by the plant, construction of shell roads, and the eventual take-over of the development by a homeowners association.

In other action;

- A request submitted by Harry S. Bell Jr. for a Specific Amendment to

continued on page 6

ethics commission postpones costs decision

After a two-hour meeting last Wednesday, the State Ethics Commission decided to review all the testimony given by several Island residents before deciding whether or not Steve Maxwell's ethics charges against Council members Porter Goss and Zee Butler were malicious. Under state statute, the plaintiff can be assessed costs and fees if the Commission finds that he brought the charges with malicious intent.

Maxwell had alleged to the Commission that Butler and Goss had

financial interests in local development firms that were undisclosed and constituted a conflict of interest. The Ethics Commission dismissed those charges in February of this year.

Butler and Goss are seeking about \$8500. The Commission has never assessed costs to a plaintiff before so Goss, who had expressed doubt that the Commission would assess Maxwell, announced that he was surprised by the Commission ruling.

The Commission will decide the issue at a special meeting June 27.

city eyes carmel sign ordinance

by pat harmel

We're all familiar with the dictum "The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence," but the Sanibel City Council seems to have invented a new one called "The Ordinance is easier to enforce when it's 3,000 miles away."

On June 21, 1977, Councilmen adopted Ordinance No. 77-29 setting forth regulatory guidelines for Island signs and street graphics including size, location, and number permitted. Sign owners were given 90 days in which to register their graphics with the City. Existing signs in compliance with earlier regulations were given two years to be brought into compliance with the new regulations. Signs currently in compliance with existing Sanibel regulations were given five years to comply.

Last month the City Council heard requests from nine Island businessmen seeking variances from the sign regulations. Up until recently it was the City Manager's role to maintain Ordinance compliance, but the hiring of a new City Code Enforcer has helped bring many existing violations to light.

Reviewing and ruling on each individual variance request Councilmen repeatedly voiced their reluctance to be placed in the "negative" role of regulator. At that meeting four variances were granted, two continued and two denied.

Councilmembers Porter Goss and Zee Butler were the most verbal in their desire to see Sanibel's sign Ordinance evolve into "something similar to that found in Carmel, California."

Goss claimed that many other communities, including Carmel, had adopted regulations with a "positive approach," and that compliance was usually voluntary in those areas. Butler also applauded the Carmel regulations and suggested that the Sanibel Chamber of Commerce could become involved in such a program on the Island. Her feelings were that within "three years" Sanibel could evolve into a similar situation.

After that Council meeting the Islander contacted Carmel City officials and subsequently received a copy of their sign regulations. The eight and a half page code is far more restrictive than Sanibel's, governing not only signs but window and display cases as well. And according to Ronald Warren, the sole building inspector and sign regulation enforcer for the 4,780 population community, "It's a pain in the neck" to gain compliance.

Carmel does not have a land use plan but several years ago did adopt a "philosophy statement" for community goals. Articles (ordinances) subsequently adopted by city officials become part of the community code.

The eight and a half page sign and display case regulations adopted by the Carmel city government were enacted in 1976. According to Warren, existing exterior signs were grandfathered in under the new regulations, but if they were changed or taken down for any reason regulation compliance then became mandatory. Existing interior signs were given three months to be brought into compliance.

All commercial sign applications are submitted to the Carmel Design Review Committee for regulation compliance examination. The Review Committee, a sub-committee of the city Planning Commission, then makes its recommendation to the Planning Commission, who has final approval power. Although there are restrictive regulations governing residential area signs, they are not officially reviewed unless the proposed location is on a hill in excess of a 30 percent slope. Review then is a safety precaution.

According to Warren, the last violator was prosecuted three years ago and eventually fined \$750. Since that time enforcement has been lax, he said, due to the fact that the building inspector is also responsible for sign enforcement and there is "only one of him to go around."

Warren said that Carmel residents made a conscientious effort to comply with the regulations since most had "come for the quaint atmosphere of the town and were interested in keeping it that way." The local businesses are another matter though, said Warren, and the local Chamber of Commerce is not pleased with the restrictions, and therefore not helpful with self-enforcement.

One of the biggest problems has been with local franchises and distributors, according to Warren. "But," he said, "the city is not sympathetic to their advertising lament and when we say 'OK, no sign at all,' they all of a sudden come up with a sign in compliance."

Small metal credit card signs are another headache for Carmel officials who limit sign construction to wood. Some of the specific restrictions of the Carmel Ordinance are:

a) Signs in commercial areas are prohibited that are deemed "incompatible in design with the building and space allotted."

b) Only wooden signs are permitted and are not permitted to flash, be illuminated, phosphorescent, moving or primarily glossy.

c) No sign can exceed 10 square feet in area. No collection of signs on any one site can exceed a total of 10 square feet.

d) Residential house name signs and occupant name plates are not to exceed two square feet each in size.

e) All residential signs, other than temporary, are to be made of wood.

f) Home occupation signs must be merged with house name or occupant plate sign. A separate sign must undergo official review and may not exceed 96 square inches.

g) Garage sale, real estate for sale, or rummage sale signs must be licensed by the city and may not exceed three square feet in size. They do not have to be made of wood but can be displayed only during hours of the sale.

h) Signs referring to rooms for rent, guest rooms, or overnight quarters are prohibited in residential areas.

i) All display cases and show windows are required to comply with exterior sign regulations.

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Brenda Wilson Jerman
2.95
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1021 Periwinkle Way 472-1447 Sanibel

SCHOOL'S OUT from page one

AWARD OF MERIT WINNERS (those passing three events)

John Holton
Tony Rosse
Phillip Frazetta
Laura VanTil
Laura Ten Broek

Charlie Epranian
David Muench
Amber Noon
Jenny Muench
Marianne Gartrell

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE (those passing four events)

Sean McGrotty
Chris Perkins
Scott Wolin
Chris McCann
Regina Noon

Tyra Bowdry
John Healy
Brian Smith
Jennifer Radke
Beth McCuster

AWARD OF HONOR WINNERS (five events passed)

Mahlon Thompson
Teresa Gartrell
Heather Nichols
Anna Kutzik

Laurie Tetrault
Chris Connor
Jennifer Bjerke

PRESIDENTIAL AWARD WINNERS (all six events passed)

1st Year Patches:

Katie Krepin
Stacey Dahlman
Mike Elias
Karie Stern
Shawn Cole
Brian Bering

2nd Year Patches:

Ross Bjerke
David Buntrock
Luke Bennett

PERFECT ATTENDANCE AWARDS

2nd Grade:

Erin McGrotty
Justin Thompson

4th Grade:

Patrick Elias
Lee Kair

3rd Grade:

Shane Cowper
Mark McCann

5th Grade:

Danielle Williams
Kitt Toomey
John Holton
Kari Stern

Graduating Fifth Graders:

Brian Bering
Ross Bjerke
Ralph Cimato
Earl Chapin
Sammuel Clifford
Shawn Cole
Phillip Frazetta
Teresa Gartrell
Trudy Goff
John Holton
Anna Kutzik
Paul LaScola
Michele Leinberger
Lewis MacDonald
Christopher McCann
Sean McGrotty
Heather Nichols
Regina Noon
Christopher Perkins
Tony Rosse
Charlie Slossan
Kari Stern
Lauribeth Tetrault
Mahlon Thompson
Kitt Toomey
Laura VanTil
Danielle Williams
Scott Wolin

FIFTH GRADE SAFETY PATROL AWARD WINNERS

Christopher Perkins, Captain
Ross Bjerke, Lieutenant
Regina Noon, Sargeant
Laura VanTil, Sargeant
Kitt Toomey, Sargeant
Shawn Cole
Mahlon Thompson
Michelle Leinberger
Heather Nichols

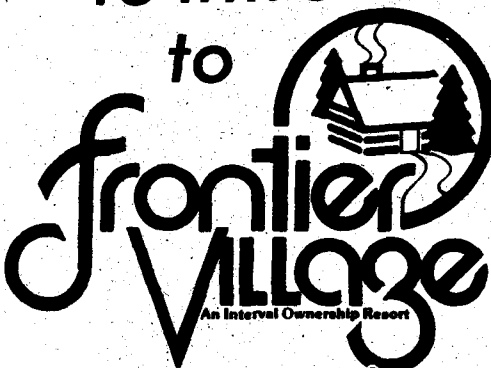
Kari Stern
Anna Kutzik
Lauribeth Tetrault
Charlie Slossen
John Holton
Trudy Goff
Danielle Williams
Teresa Gartrell



Hillary Huckabay is overwhelmed by the action as Eric Potts barely maintains his composure. Teacher Jan Lutz in the background drills for the next event.

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letters to the editor

valtin says howe missed point

Dear Madam:

Ordinarily, debates should not be carried on ad infinitum. However, I feel I need to reply to Paul Howe's letter to the editor in your edition of last week concerning my recent presentation before the City Council.

Mr. Howe missed the point of the complaint I was making on behalf of the island business community. I was not interceding to assist any single businessman. The whole point being made by me was that letters of that type, each of them with the threatening paragraph cited by me, had gone out

wholesale to island businesses, including at least a few that had gone out of business some time ago.

What Mr. Howe says about the manner in which anonymous bureaucracies deal with anonymous collections of citizens simply reinforces the other point I was making. We are all members of a small community, whether in business or not—and it behooves the city bureaucracy to deal with its citizens in a civil and neighborly manner. Although I would contend that letters with that tonal quality are out of line except in the rare case of extreme and proven non-

compliance, it was the wholly indiscriminate transmittal of these letters that I was objecting to on behalf of the Chamber membership.

I believe my presentation to have been reasonable in substance and tone. If Mr. Howe prefers to think of it as a tirade and as a knee-jerk reaction with overtones of paranoia, so be it.

Sincerely,
Fred W. Valtin
President
Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce

artist's tax unenforceable

To the Editor:

When I first heard of the proposal to tax writers it struck me as very funny because I figured that someone in City Hall must have run into the expression "poetic license" and misunderstood it. Now it seems that the misunderstanding is one of principles rather than words, and is grimly serious.

The proposal is absolutely unenforceable. A few writers who publish, advertise, and sell their work locally would be trapped. Anyone who writes for national publishers or magazines,

however, would, as a matter of principle, simply ignore the tax. The ugly suggestion has been made that the city would rely on informers, but even if it sank that low, informers could provide no proof. Would the city try to get warrants and search the homes of suspected writers for manuscripts? If it found them, how would it prove that they had been sold, or published, or, for that matter, that they had been written on Sanibel? Unenforced and unenforceable laws produce nothing except contempt for the law.

But there is an even more serious aspect of the proposal. In effect, it would require that anyone on Sanibel

who writes or publishes anything would have to apply to the city for permission to do so, and pay the city for that permission. I am not a lawyer, but on the face of it such a regulation seems clearly to constitute an abridgement of the freedom of the press, and hence to be a violation of the first amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Surely the City of Sanibel has enough trouble on its hands beating off the concerted attacks on its legitimate and necessary powers, without gratuitously declaring war on the intellect and the Constitution.

Calvin Brown

obituary

Wilbur C. Shannon

Memorial services were held last night for Sanibel resident Wilbur C. Shannon who died Friday. He was 74. Rev. Bruce Milligan, Rev. Bruce Larson and Al Hartley officiated at the services which were held at the Sanibel Community Church.

Shannon, who had been a Sanibel resident for seven years, was originally from Indianapolis, Ind. where he was president and owner of the American Publishers Alliance Corporation of Indianapolis.

Born in Pembina, North Dakota, he graduated from Pembina High School and attended the University of Minnesota.

He was a member of the Florida Real Estate Board and associated with the Sanibel Realty Company and a member and former board member of the Sanibel Community Church and a member of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club.

He is survived by his wife, Virginia C. Shannon of Sanibel; one daughter, Mrs. Timothy Stephan of Indianapolis, Ind., two stepdaughters, Mrs. Robert S. Meel and Mrs. Joseph K. Halderman, both of Indianapolis; a stepson, Stephen L. Caylor of Plantation, Fla., two sisters, two grandchildren and one step grandchild.

Burial was in Indianapolis.

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Islander

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in your opinion . . .

If a hurricane
were approaching
and you were told
to evacuate,
would you leave?

Where
would you go?



Conrad Lickel, Sanibel - I would be long gone before the evacuation order was given. I would leave on the caution light; I wouldn't wait until they gave the green light. After I left I would try to find a motel somewhere above Arcadia.



L. Bellamy, Sanibel - I'm going to leave before the 12 hour warning comes. I will drive to the airport and fly to my other home in Albany, New York.



Carrie Johnson, Sanibel - I would probably go to a secure place above the water, probably on the Island. It would depend on the severity of the storm. I have been through a lot of storms before, including Donna.



Mark Anderson, Sanibel - Yes, I certainly would evacuate. I would like to go to Useppa Island, but I would probably go to the interior of the state, possibly Ft. Pierce.



Gloria Blakelock, Sanibel - I certainly would evacuate when the police tell me to evacuate. I have read "Condominium," and I have seen the devastation of a tornado. I would go to my daughter's condominium in Fort Myers.



Don J. Marshall, Sanibel - Yes, I would evacuate on the first notice. I would lock my door and leave. Depending on which way the storm is coming I would either go to my daughter's house in East Fort Myers or leave the state.

photos by mark harmel

SANTIVA MINI MART

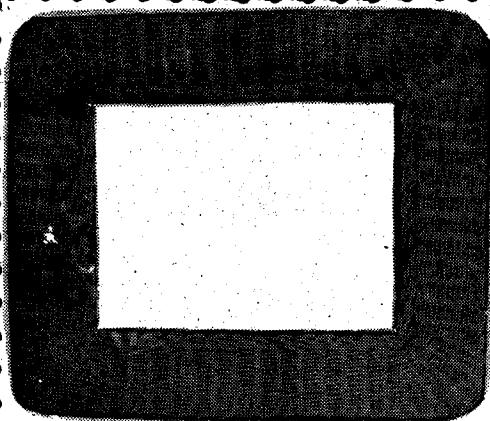
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Hats

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amendment

from page one

the land use plan allowing for encroachment upon a street set-back line on Hurricane Lane will be recommended to city council for approval.

Commissioners approved a General Amendment request submitted by the City of Sanibel requesting new street classifications included in the already adopted transportation element be incorporated into the land use plan.

Commissioner Joe Searing announced that due to advice received from the city attorney he will not be soliciting the help of the Committee of the Islands (COTI) in conducting his survey of rental units on Sanibel. That survey was assigned Searing by commissioners at an earlier meeting.

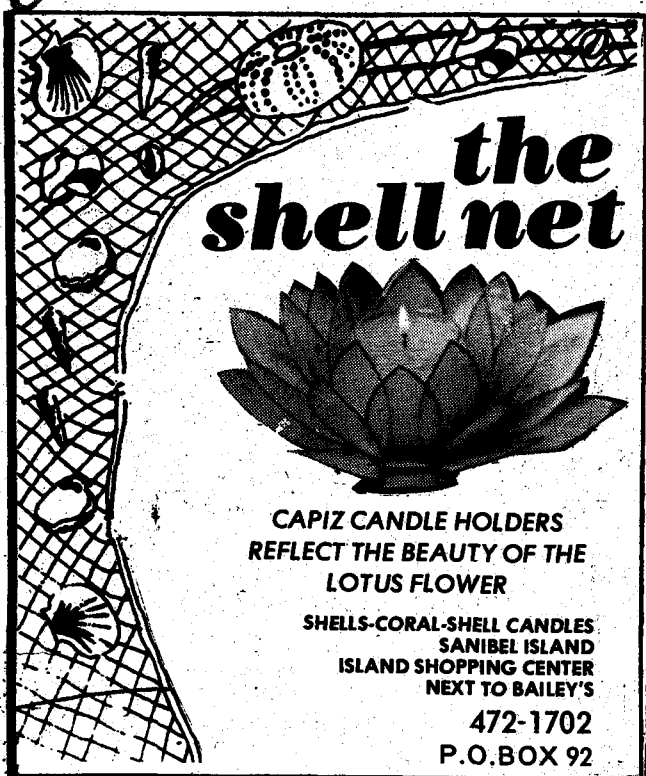
HURRICANE SEASON IS HERE

Although Hurricane Season officially began June 1, the ISLANDER decided to hold its special section until after June 6 when the County Commissioners approved the Plan in case they made any changes in shelters or evacuation routes. It was fortunate we did.

The original pamphlet, printed by the Army Corps of Engineers to be distributed to all area homes, contained some major errors in shelters. Fortunately, only about 50 of the pamphlets had been distributed, mostly to officials.

The errors were discovered by us in the preparation of this section.

Hurricanes have historically hit Florida in the fall so you are urged to keep this special information section handy in the coming months.



the shell net

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FISHING DERBY WINNER

Redfish Pass produced three out of four of the winning fish in the sixth week of The Island Open Derby.

Ten year old Frank Edmonson of Cassville, Missouri became the new junior leader by catching a 15½ lb. snook in Redfish Pass. He was traveling with Capt. Doug Fisher. Another snook from Redfish Pass was caught by Ralph Howard of Hallandale, Florida. The 31½ lb. fish was as large as the overall leader but does not qualify because it was caught second. The final winner from Redfish Pass was pulled in by Louis Reel of Orlando. He was fishing with Capt. Duke Sells when a 41 lb. redfish grabbed his pinfish.

A 57 lb. cobia, the largest in the Derby thus far, was entered by David Potter of Olney, Ill. Capt. David Case guided Potter into Pine Island Sound where he caught his cobia using a shrimp under a popping cork. No trout were entered.

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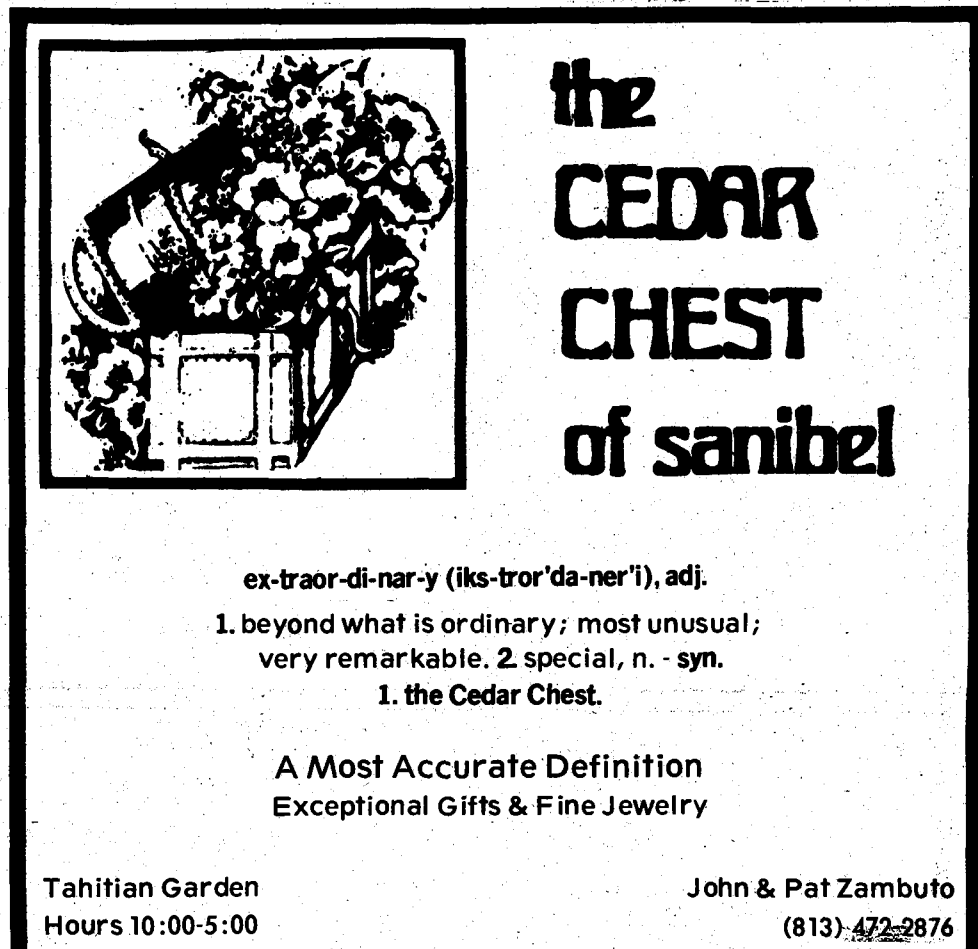


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the CEDAR CHEST of sanibel

ex-traor-di-nar-y (iks-tror'da-ner'i), adj.
1. beyond what is ordinary; most unusual; very remarkable. 2. special, n. - syn.
1. the Cedar Chest.

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Tahitian Garden
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South Seas whips Motor City ball club

The South Seas 86'ers returned home victorious from their trip to The Suds Seas Classic in the Motor City. The South Seas team won three games in the best of five series against the Detroit team Suds-in-the-Park. The Classic was held over the weekend at five different softball fields in the city of Detroit.



photos by gerry andracke



BAILEY'S GENERAL STORE

Island Shopping Center, corner Periwinkle and Tarpon Bay Roads

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JUNE 17

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MARINE STERN LIGHT
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3 stay-dry ribbed trays have 25 compartments. No-tip top 16" x 8" x 8"

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SILVER SPINNING REEL
Light salt and fresh water reel. Holds 275 yds. of 12-lb. mono line 2600C.

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FISHERMAN'S DE-LIAR
Spring scale weighs to 28 lbs. Self-return, 36" measuring tape.

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Dry Goods - Sportswear

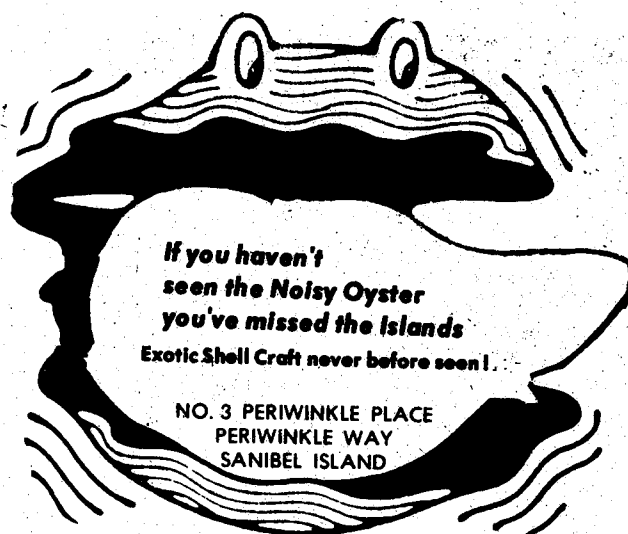
BAILEY'S CLOTHING CENTER
Island Shopping Center (Next to Grog Shop)

golf

beachview country club

The Beachview men played in foursome on Tuesday and out of the five groups the winners with a plus nine under the point quota system were Bell Estep, Frank Rosen, Ray Howland, and Jeff Dean. On Saturday, new member Jim Hermes and eleven other players held a head to head tournament that was won by Ray McKernen with a

plus six. Matt Asen finished second at plus five. At the Monday meeting of the Beachview Women, a low net, low putt tournament was played. Evelyn Posthumus and Herta Howland tied for the low putt honors, and the low net winner was also won by Evelyn Posthumus.



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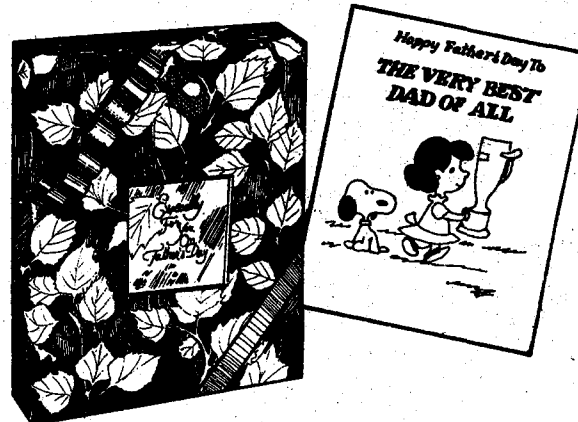
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tennis



Casa Ybel pro Dave Anderson returns a low backhand shot at Sunday's South West Florida's Professional Round Robin Tournament. Flight winners were Armor Persons from The Landings, Bill Fous from Rangoon, and Roger Westfall from The Fort Myers Racquet Club. The tournament was held at Casa Ybel.

Area pros will again meet in the fourth of July Pro Playoff Tournament. Eliminations for the tournament will be held at South Seas, and Casa Ybel Sunday July 1, and the finals are at South Seas on Independence Day.



Casa Ybel's Women's A Singles team finished first in the Lee County Women's Tennis Association's singles season. The Casa Ybel team played against the Fort Myers Racquet Club,

Rangoon, and Cape Coral. The three pictured members of the team are Pam Thompson, Ann Costanzo, and Lou Anne Parker. Pam Pfahler and June Muench also played on the team.



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on the water

by mike fuery

The hundred-pound-plus size tarpon are rolling all over Boca Grande Pass and it would seem these large game fish could almost roll into the boat. But, there are a couple of tricks you have to rely upon to get them on the line.

Boca Grande Pass fishing for tarpon is like no other in the state. There are deep trenches, humps, valleys and flats along the bottom of the pass dividing Cayo Costa Island and Gasparilla Island. For those new to the area, or having never gone up there by boat, you simply get on the Intracoastal Waterway and go north. From the Sanibel Causeway for instance, it should take you about an hour and 15 minutes to reach the big pass.

Those depressions on the bottom of the pass attract tarpon and if you listen to the Boca Grande fishing guides talking, usually on Channel 12, 11 or 13, you will hear them talking about fishing the different parts of the pass. A recording depth finder will greatly aid your tarpon fishing because you are really taking a picture of the bottom, and of the fish between you and the floor of the pass.

Recorders show dark checks on the paper that tell you not only which part of the pass you might be in, but also if the fish are schooling in a pocket. If so, you notice the depth and lower your bait to that level—then hang on.

I don't imagine that more than 20 percent of all fishing boats have recording graph units. Most have the flasher machines that show light blips on a round screen on the boat. These are helpful in showing depth, but although many manufacturers say their products are "fish finders" don't expect it to pinpoint tarpon 70 feet below.

So, for the novice tarpon fisherman in Boca Grande Pass, you can borrow a trick the guides up there have perfected. They simply mark their lines at two depths. You can do this by measuring off 42 and 60 feet of line and marking them. If you use dacron line, then a waterproof pen will work just fine. I mark the 42-foot level with one 4-inch line of blue and the 60-foot level with two 4-inch blue marks. You can use any system of colors and number of lines you want, but keep to the mentioned levels.

This way, with the aid of the depth finder, you can find the 45 foot level as you float the pass and lower your lines to the right depth. When you float into

the deeper pockets, you lower to the 60-foot pre-marked level.

These two marks put you into the right feeding zone from which most tarpon are taken. It is very difficult for someone to float the pass and guess which level he might be in. If you let down to the 60-foot mark and you are still in the 42-foot depth you will snag immediately and most likely embarrass yourself to death because you will think you've hooked a tarpon—which is really the bottom. This antic delights all the guides up there.

To get your best chance at catching a big fish there, you should be in the pass by 5:30 a.m. to 6 a.m. This is when the

fish go into their last feeding spree before daylight.

The best bait you can get your hands on is what is called the pass crab. They are also called a silver dollar crab. You can buy them at Miller's Marina, on Gasparilla Island for about \$7 per dozen, more or less. Small crabs work wonders on these monster fish. The other day one of my charter party caught a 120 pounder on a crab the size of a quarter.

Give that big pass tarpon fishing a try if you have a boat and remember to mark those lines carefully. Even if you never catch a fish, you will enjoy just watching the show. It's well worth the trip.

islander angling

The Gulf shore of Captiva is a hot spot for surf anglers to fish for snook this week.

Almost anything seems to attract the snook: spoons, mirror lures, pinfish, or big shrimp. About the only thing biting more than snook are no-seeums, which are also prevalent along the shore.

A few tarpon came into Tween Waters Marina this week. The tarpon weighed 75 - 80 lbs. and were caught in Boca Grande Pass, and the backside of Upper Captiva. The Buck Key grassflats are producing 2 - 4 lb. trout, and Tween Waters reports that redfish are in the mangroves everywhere.

Bill George of Blind Pass Marina discovered a good spot for trout Saturday. He pulled in ten 1½ - 2 pounders close to the Hard Working Bayou. He would not be more specific.

The mouth of Tarpon Bay is holding quite a few redfish. The trout are in and out of the Bay, and a 17 lb. snook was caught at McIntire Pt.

Catfish seem to have taken the place of cobia under the Causeway this week. The catfish tails are good for tarpon bait but most fisherman welcome them as much as the no-seeums. John Basler of St. Louis wasn't complaining about catfish, he put a catfish tail in at Knapps Point and came up with a 126 lb. tarpon. Sanibel Marina reports that most snook are around the lighthouse, or Little Shell Island, but the biggest snook they had all week was caught in Blind Pass. That was a 28½ pounder caught by Clark Ellis. There are not many redfish at the east end of the Island, but there are a lot around the second powerlines, Long Point, and the Causeway.

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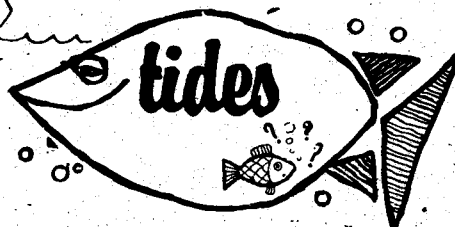
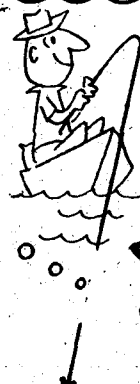
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JUNE

Day Date

W 13	3:47 AM H	**7:00 AM L	1:16 PM H	9:56 PM L
Th 14	4:46 AM H	**8:10 AM L	2:12 PM H	10:46 PM L
F 15	5:31 AM H	*9:45 AM L	3:14 PM H	11:36 PM L
Sa 16	6:17 AM H	11:37 AM L	4:31 PM H	
Su 17	12:28 AM L	6:59 AM H	1:25 PM L	6:11 PM H Last Q
M 18	1:17 AM L	7:37 AM H	3:00 PM L	7:55 PM H
Tu 19	2:02 AM L	*8:16 AM H	4:06 PM L	9:35 PM H

* Denotes strong tides

** Denotes very strong tides

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 high 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.

In between these point gulf or bay - guesstimate and have good fishing and or shelling.

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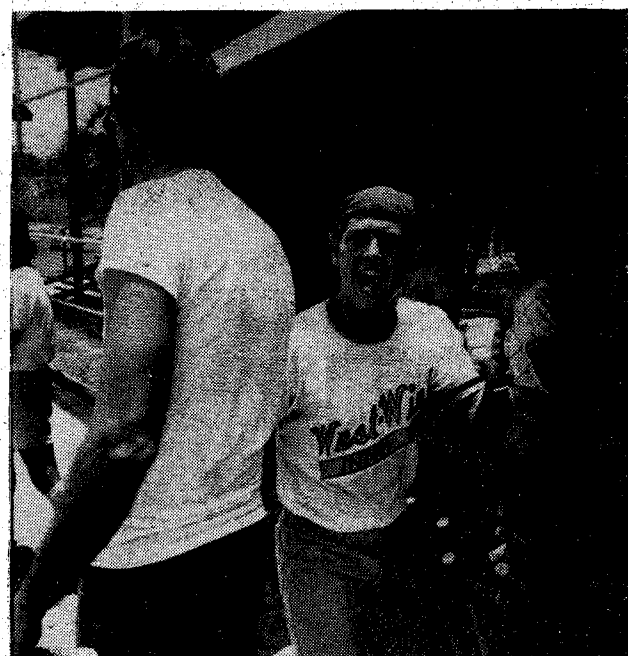
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Pat Slaughter of the Supremes heads for home.



Jamie Phillips celebrates after hitting a triple and coming home on an error.

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Casa Ybelles 14 - Supremes 9

Foxes 9 - Truckers 7

Island Girls 12 - Priscilla Murphy 11

Thursday
West Wind 23 - IWA 2

Bailey's 2 - Island Reporter 8

Nave 12 - South Seas 2

Sunday
West Wind 10 - F & B 5

Captran 6 - Island Reporter 5

Hurricane Protection 13 - Bailey's 10

John Naumann 30 - IWA 2

city, school board offer summer program for kids

This summer the City of Sanibel and the Lee County School Board will have a cooperative agency relationship in the sponsoring of a summer recreation program at Sanibel Elementary School.

The program will be from Monday, June 18, 1979 to Friday July 20, 1979. Time will be from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. There will not be a program on Wednesday, July 4, 1979.

Transportation will be the responsibility of the parent or guardian. Please do not bring students earlier than 9 a.m. due to the lack of supervision plus it is very important that students be picked up on time for going home.

All activities will be held at the Sanibel Elementary School Complex except for a visit to the Sanibel Library on Wednesdays. Time has been established from 11-12 for the library visits. A bus will transport those students going to the library. It is a one way trip. It will be the responsibility of the parents to pick up their children at the library on Wednesdays, 12 noon, if they are eligible for the library program.

The program at the school will consist of an arts and crafts program, a general recreation program including inside and outside sports. In addition, plans are to have tennis, ping-pong and archery.

The program is for all school-age

children currently enrolled in school (kindergarten through 12).

The program will be supervised by able and capable certified teachers: Ms. Patricia Slaughter - Coach Sanibel Elementary
Mr. Dino Phillips - Instructor, Stanford, Ky.
Mrs. Jan Lutz - Instructor, Sanibel Elementary
Ms. Joann Barham - Coach Canterbury School

There is no charge for the program. Registration will begin on Monday, June 18, starting at 9 a.m. Students may enroll anytime during the five weeks. It is not necessary to be present for every week to be a part of the program.

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photo by lynn daus



Electrical accident sends two to hospital

McGregor Pump employees Charles Harmon and Tony Acuti were taken ~~were taken~~ to Fort Myers Community Hospital by jet helicopter ambulance last Thursday after an electrical accident. The two men were attempting to place a long piece of pipe into the ground on Captiva when it came into contact with a high tension wire above them. Both men were released from the hospital the same day.

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community calendar

Kiwanis Club

At their meeting on Wednesday, June 13, Chief John Butler, of Sanibel Police Department will give information on evacuation plans. With the beginning of the "Hurricane Season," it is well to be informed.

Sierra Club

The Calusa Group's next meeting is Tuesday evening, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Edison Community College Auditorium. This month's meeting will feature Dinesh C. Sharma, the National Science Foundation's Science for Citizens Resident. Mr. Sharma will have a general presentation, including a slideshow, on the Barrier Islands and Beaches in our area. He will discuss the uniqueness of these coastal areas, their major problems from use and abuse, and some recommendations and new solutions for the use, conservation, and preservation of our islands and beaches. Everyone is welcome and refreshments are served.

Lions Club

The regular meeting of the Lions Club was held on June 6 at 6:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Building. There were three guests, one from Germany one from Peru and one local Sanibel resident.

The board of directors reported the acceptance of the Sanibel Community Association conditions set up for the use of the building for club meetings.

Plans were completed for the annual installation and banquet at Chadwicks on June 29. Lion-of-the-Month Chairman Cy Runnels again honored those members so chosen during the past year; Art Corace, Urban Palmer, Jim Hermes, Fred Comlossy and Harley Brown.

The annual Fourth of July celebration plans were announced and committees selected for the various functions. The celebration will be held, open to the public, at the Jones Country Club and will include Golf, Games, Food and family relaxation in the sun. Final plans will be announced at the next regular meeting of the club at the Community Building on June 20 at 6:30 p.m.



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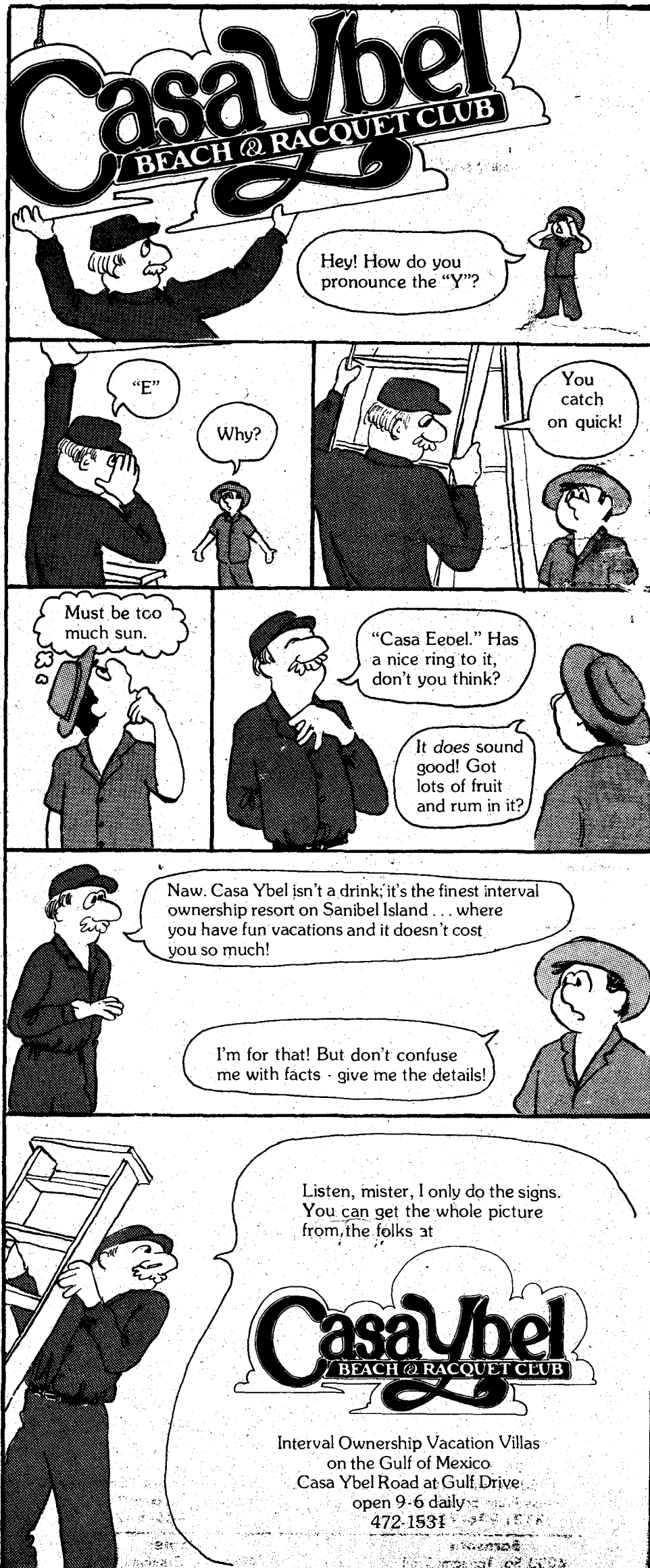
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I'm for that! But don't confuse me with facts - give me the details!

Listen, mister, I only do the signs. You can get the whole picture from the folks at

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"There is no doubt that healthy-mindedness is inadequate as a philosophical doctrine, because the evil facts which it positively refuses to account for are a genuine portion of reality; and they may after all be the best key to life's significance, and possibly the only openers of our eyes to the deepest levels of truth."

—William James

Fort Myers Beach:

I spent a lifetime last week exploring one faction of the phenomenon known as Fort Myers Beach. The recent murder of Patricia Horn, following so closely on the heels of the violent death of Sheriff's deputy Lynn Hall sent me in search of a mysterious culprit spawning violence on the idyllic resort island in the sun.

There are always two sides to every story, flip sides of every coin. This story is admittedly only one side. I did not go in search of expensive restaurants or quality Island businesses, although there are both of those there. Nor did I speak with members of the energetic beach chamber of commerce who strive for a positive community image. There are good people on the Beach, nice homes, quality businesses, but they do not contribute to crimes of violence.

I went, instead, in search of a socio-pathic fringe element sub-culture proliferating in the Times Square area, the bars and the fishing community. And I found it.

In writing this story, I found it impossible to maintain objectivity. By its very nature this account of one Beach lifestyle is subjective and editorialized. It is my opinions, my impressions, my own value system proclaiming judgement. It is not a very pretty story, leaning more toward a vision from Dante than a scenic seashore watercolor. If I imply that what happens on the Beach, does so with the approval or condonement of the residents, it is obviously not true. But whatever effort is being made to clean up the community has not been enough. That is not the fault of the Beach residents alone.

It will take a massive effort by law enforcement officials, residents, and Lee Countians concerned with the welfare of the beach to stop the transient, volatile, ever-growing culture in its tracks.

This story, therefore, is only one person's account.

I went in search of Mr. Goodbar and wound up in the belly of a whale.

"All around
People lookin' half-dead,
Walkin' on the sidewalk hotter than a matchhead.

But at night it's a different world.
Go out and find a girl.
Come on, come on and dance all night;
Despite the heat, it'll be all right.

And babe,
Don't you know it's a pity
That the days can't be like the nights
In the summer in the city."

-Summer In the City
The Lovin' Spoonful

I

Downtown Fort Myers Beach is not a nice place to be. Willy-nilly overdevelopment has dropped dozens of shops and greasy-spoon take-out joints all in a pile like so many left over multi-colored cracker boxes. Screaming signs, graphics, billboards and window displays contribute to a maddening visual overload. The stench of burnt onions mixes in the nostrils with the sickening sweet odor of coconut suntan oil. Stray dogs, beer cans, and fast-food disposable containers litter the narrow, cramped streets. Rock music fights an airwave battle for space with ragtime. A huge sign separating the skimpy County Park Beach from the storefront designates the area as Times Square.

II

It is hard to imagine anyone lives on Fort Myers Beach. Quality of Life is a lofty phrase never contemplated by the developers and politicians who contributed to this over-built, over-populated monstrosity.

Nevertheless, despite all odds, American perseverance triumphs. There are people who call the Beach home. The middle-aged, the seriously retired, the young middle-class families, and a number of the reasonably rich are all here, eeking out their version of the American Dream in the Southwest Florida sun.

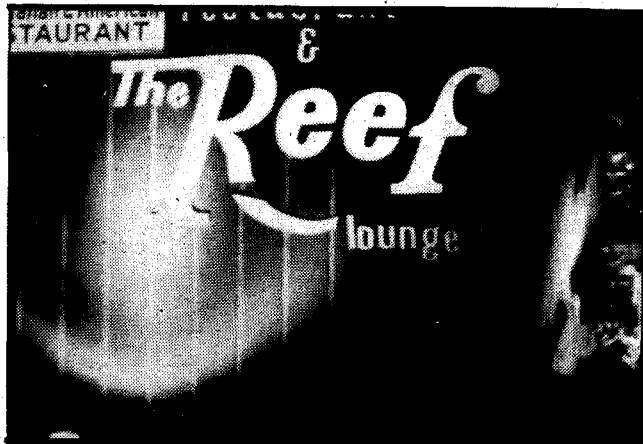
They live in the thin strip of residential neighborhood buffering both sides of Estero Blvd., the main drag through the island. They live in wood platform houses reminiscent of lakeside cottages in northern states, or they live in high-rise condominiums or apartments where for the price of an arm and a leg they are guaranteed pool, carport, and a view of the Gulf.

Surface appearances are what one might expect but these residents are not at one with the world. Theirs is a continuous struggle to maintain a precarious detente with a far more visible and ominous element that is pervading their community. They know the apocalypse will come, it is only a matter of time.

III

Even in the off-season it's hard to find a place to park downtown in Fort Myers Beach. I circle the area three times and then park in a dime-store parking lot two blocks from Times Square. My front fender hides the sign proclaiming the lot for store patrons only.

It's also hard to find the sidewalk here. Haphazardly deserted cars and constantly ripped up concrete undergoing a useless facelift force pedestrians into the street. In the three minutes it takes to walk the two short blocks to the Square I am



Patricia Horn visited Casey's and the Reef the night she was murdered.

Hey, Babied and propositioned five times. I feel oppressed, depressed, and drained by the time I reach my destination.

At 12 o'clock noon there are perhaps 75 people laying around the beach and hanging out in the Square. Maybe a dozen are over 30.

I decide to have lunch at the open-air Dairy Queen overlooking the small square of flat, sandy, mutilated public beach and the fishing pier. The man at the counter calls me 'Honey' and charges me almost \$3 for a footlong, fries, slaw and lemonade. This is the only Dairy Queen in my memory that sells beer.

I take a seat near the entrance hoping the files won't be so bad there. They are.

Two men in their very early twenties sit across the aisle from me drinking beer. My impression is that they are rather seedy, very long greasy hair, heavy work boots, thick chains - the kind used for dog collars - hang from their belt loops, their tattooed biceps looking out of sync with their hairless, boyish naked chests.

They are talking about Patricia Horn, the Beach resident whose bruised and nearly nude body washed into the bay early one morning a week ago. Evidently, they knew her, or at least who she was, or maybe they were just feigning knowledge to make conversation. They are animatedly discussing her night time ac-



Story by Pat Harmel

tivities, speculating on her love life. After debating several theories they reach the consensus that Pat Horn "messed around." End of conversation. As if messing around sentenced one to death, or at least made it justifiable. Interesting.

"No normal human being ever existed who was not the product of his culture as well as of his genes."

-Stuart Chase

IV

Patricia Horn was 30 years old when her life ended May 29. The Medical Examiner officially ruled her death a drowning, but the discovery of fresh facial bruises and a black eye inspired the police to keep the case open.



Pat Horn had come to Lee County with her husband in 1973 from East Brunswick, New Jersey. They divorced in 1977, the husband later remarrying, Pat staying on at the Beach.

The facts of her death are as sketchy as the facts of her life. She is described as having been quiet, pretty, distrustful, hard to get to know, sensitive. She worked a morning shift as a waitress on Sanibel, was well liked, but not well known. The night of her death she reportedly stopped briefly at Casey's Tavern on the Beach before moving on to the Reef Lounge a short walking distance away. She was not at the Reef long but patrons say she talked with a shrimper who sat next to her at the bar. The time sequence varies according to who's talking, but it appears that after leaving the Reef, Horn returned to Casey's where she complained to a bartender acquaintance that she had been "hassled" at the Reef. Some guy, she said, had been trying to "analyze" her mind. She stayed at Casey's approximately a half hour, leaving without saying goodbye. Less than 11 hours later, at 9 a.m. Wednesday morning, U.S. Coast Guardsmen were pulling her body, clad only in a halter, from the bay at the northern end of the Beach.

And that's about it.

Just a few short weeks ago on April 11, a Sheriff's Deputy was shot to death with his own gun on the Beach in a scuffle with a 15-year-old runaway from

"If a way to the better there be, it lies in taking a full look at the worst."

— Thomas Hardy

A personal odyssey

VI

Earlier this evening, I visited the home of Patricia Horn. Located not far from the downtown area, it is a small, yellow, piling house, smaller and shabbier than other homes on the dead-end residential street. I sit in front of the house and wonder about the woman who used to live here. There is a grill in the side yard and I wonder whether she ever grilled steaks there. Did she invite friends over for hamburgers and beer? Did she sit in her small living room watching the late movies alone? Did she like ice-cream?

Five days after her death, the outside porch light burns in the twilight, still patiently awaiting someone to come home. Was she afraid of the dark?

From the dead woman's home I travel to the spot where her body was plucked from the water. Across the bay the Sanibel Causeway, even the lighthouse, is

clearly visible, but these two beach communities are separated by more than a few scant miles. There is a whole world, a million worlds, between them, separating them.

Sanibel has spent the last five years trying successfully to avoid becoming a Fort Myers Beach. That island is treated with tender, loving care, left as natural as possible, and caters only to residents and visitors interested in preserving the cherished lifestyle which exists there. No glaring neon lights or honky tonk music on the beach at Sanibel. No street brawls, no volatile night life, no policemen shot down inspecting cars.

Patricia Horn worked there in utopian Sanibel, but she died here, on Fort Myers Beach.

After several minutes spent contemplating the

continued on page 24

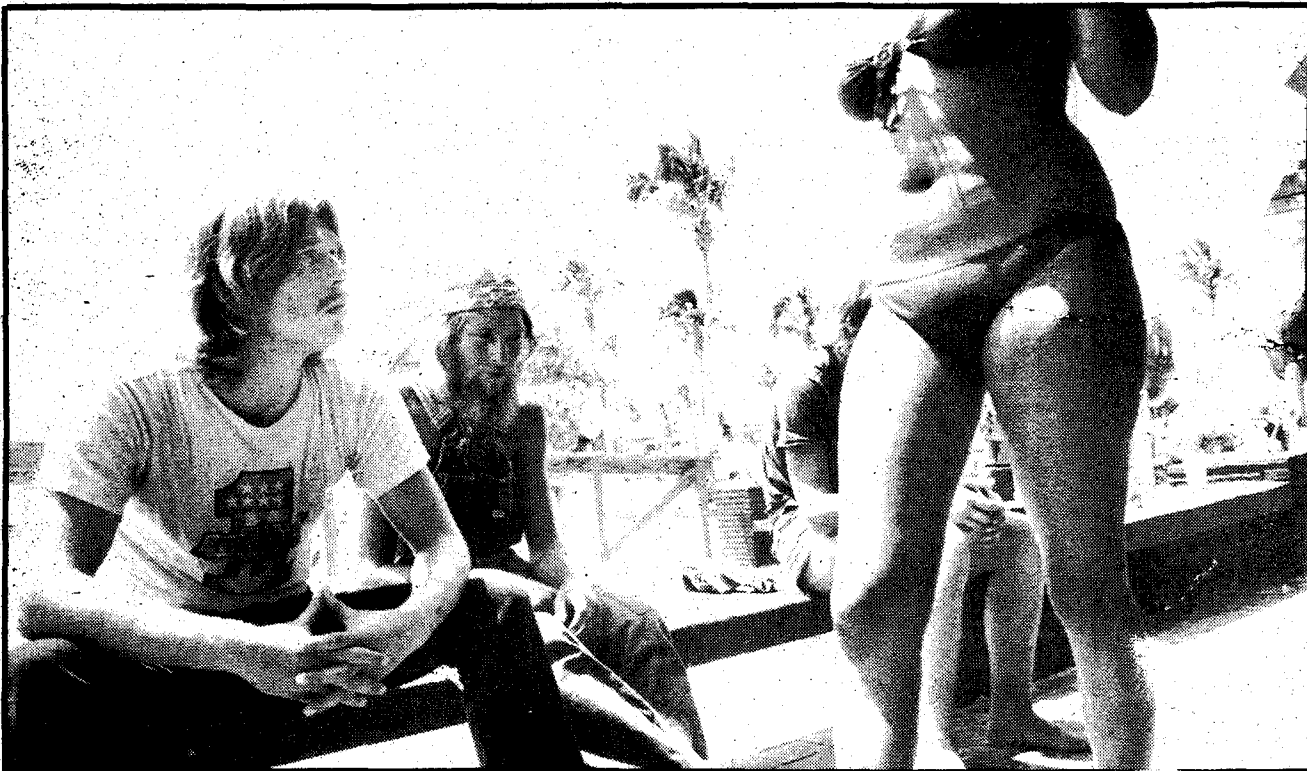
Photos by Mark Harmel

Indiana. Within minutes of the discovery of his body one of the most massive manhunts in Lee County history was underway. The youth was apprehended less than 100 yards from where he felled the officer. But no such manhunt ensued following the discovery of Patricia Horn's body. Her Volkswagon was found parked at the shrimp docks. Bartenders from both the Reef and Casey's have been questioned. Patricia Horn is buried. And that's about it.

V

Sex, violence, and a seemingly sensitive young woman are the stuff of which pulp fantasies are made. But this is not a cheap novel or an X-rated movie. A 30-year-old woman is dead. Everybody's talking about it, but nobody, it would appear is looking for her murderer. This is not the first violent death on the Beach and it is not the first unsolved case.

Perhaps the punks in the Times Square Dairy Queen were right. Horn was none of the proscribed roles appropriate for women. Not a virgin, not a wife, not a mother, not even a career woman. Is this the behind the scenes story of freedom, commitment, and women in the Seventies? Perhaps, but it seems more likely that this is the behind the scenes story of a fringe element faction proliferating in the Beach community, intermingling at will with residents and tourists, all the time ticking like a time bomb with no set detonation time. Being murdered is only one of the things that could happen to anyone here.



People watching can be a full-time occupation at the Beach.

Patricia Horn's death termed a murder

by gwen stevenson

Lee County Medical Examiner Dr. Wallace Graves and the Lee County Sheriff's Office (LCSO) have concluded that the death of Patricia Ann Horn last week was a murder. The LCSO have also decided that she drove her own car to the shrimp docks where it was found later and that she probably entered the water around that area. "We're sure she drove her car there because the seat was pulled up — and she was short — and the passenger seat had books and magazines in it, but we don't know why," said Capt. Dan Schmidt.

Ms. Horn's purse was found in the mud in front of the car, but her wallet is missing. "We know she left Casey's Bar around 11 p.m. but we don't know what she did after that," said Schmidt.

The investigators were apparently misled by a news report that she had had a fight with a shrimper earlier in the evening at the Reef. "It wasn't

a fight," said Schmidt. "The guy was coming on to her and she didn't like it so she paid, in fact overpaid, her tab, and left. She went to Casey's and the shrimper hitchhiked to the Mermaid."

Schmidt refutes the idea that the LCSO is not pursuing the investigation as much as they should. The Beach Bulletin last week ran an editorial that compared the intensity of the investigation to that surrounding the death of Deputy Lynn Hall. "It's a completely different type of murder case," said Schmidt. We didn't find Ms. Horn's body until several hours after the crime occurred whereas we knew about Hall's murder almost immediately and knew our man had to be on the north end of that Island. Therefore we launched a massive manhunt. This case (the murder of Patricia Horn) is a Columbo type of who-dunnit and we are no closer to

finding a suspect than we were the day we found her.

Schmidt says that his office has built up a profile of the dead girl as one who had little to do with "shrimpers and dopers" and yet Casey's Bar, where she was a regular customer, is a known meeting place for those who are involved with both.

The shrimper who talked to her at the Reef maintains that, after leaving the Mermaid, he went to the Edgewater Motel and went to sleep. One other suspect is out on a fishing boat and won't return for some time. Schmidt also says that he can see no connection between Ms. Horn's death and the death earlier this year of an English shrimper. "We don't think there's a madman on the loose killing young, attractive women," said Schmidt.

Recent results of blood tests performed on the young woman's

body revealed that she had an alcohol level slightly above .1 and there was no sign of drugs. There was also no indication of "recent sexual intercourse." "She was definitely not under the influence of any foreign substance," said Schmidt.

Schmidt based his conclusion that she was murdered on the evidence of facial bruises and lacerations. "We think she was probably alive, but likely unconscious when she hit the water," said Schmidt. "Dead people don't bruise." "We also know that she was a fairly strong swimmer and if she had been conscious when she went into the water would likely have been able to swim ashore."

The other mysterious fact is that Ms. Horn had been wearing shorts that matched the halter top she was wearing when the body was found. To date, no trace of the shorts has been found.

Shelling tips . . . by capt. mike fuery

We often assume that all the shelling spots are on the Gulf beaches, but there are good places to look for shells before you even get to Sanibel Island.

One interesting spot is the flats on your left as you approach the Sanibel Causeway Toll Booth. That's where numerous high school biology classes search for specimens. It's where you will find trout fishermen wading the flats on high tide and it's also where you will find some good shells on low tide.

This is a soft-bottomed flat and you can expect to slosh through some soupy going, but look for whelks, angel wings, cones and conches. Just keep an eye out for those sting rays which are numerous on the flats. You hardly see them on grassy flats, but watch for those open, sandy spots because that's where I see most rays. Walk carefully

shuffling along and you should be able to avoid any encounters with rays.

Not far from these Punta Rassa flats is a small "spoil" island created years ago when the main channel was dug for boat traffic entering the Caloosahatchee River.

You will see this almost clean island from the highest of the causeway bridges. It is southeast of the draw bridge. You will need some kind of boat to get to this island because there is too much deep water between it and the causeway islands. Again, check the tide charts and plan a trip to this island at low tide and you will do the best shelling. Look for sunray venus shells, along with cockles and I've even found sand dollars there. Please remember the live shelling ban and take no more than two live shells per person, per species.

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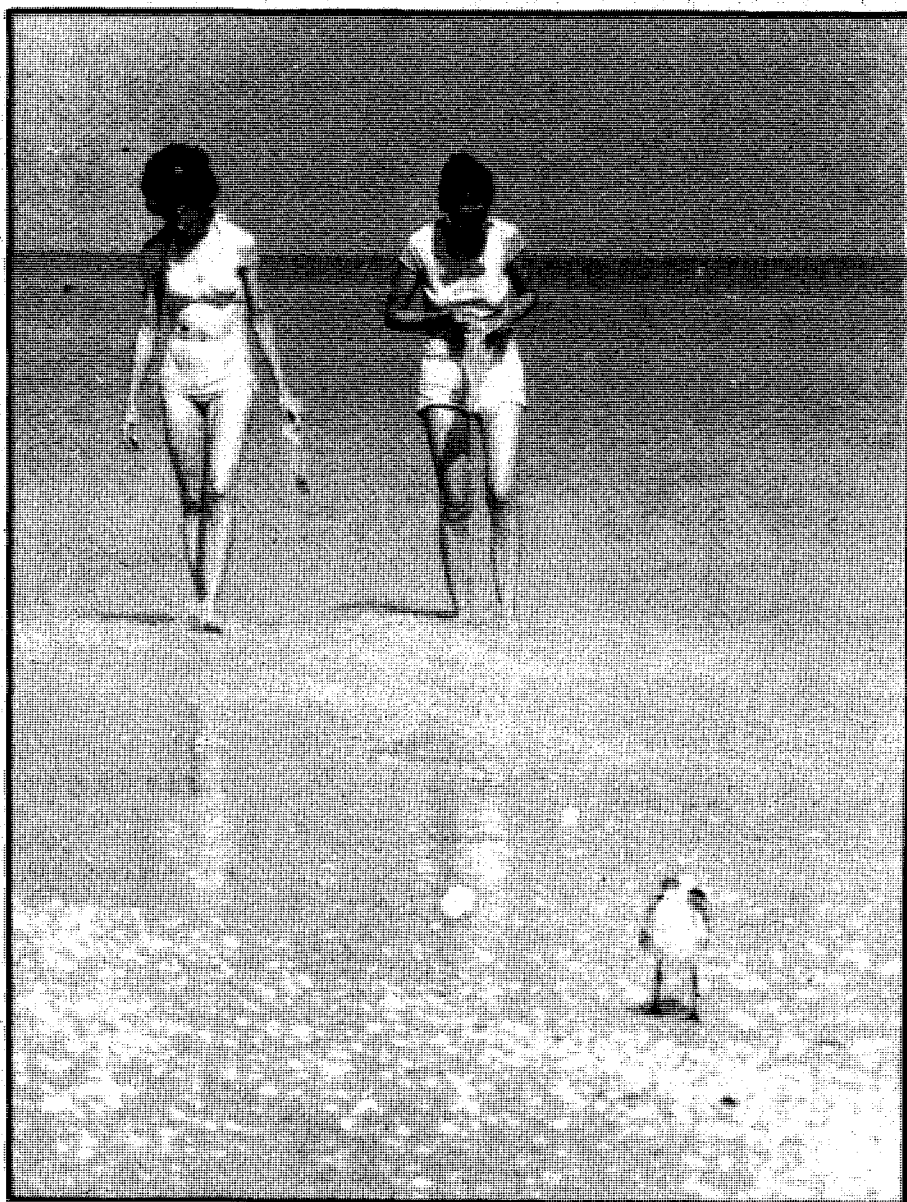
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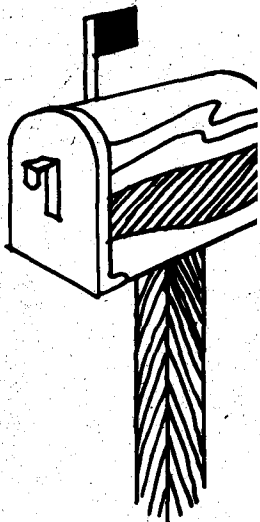
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clubs & civic groups

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA LIONS CLUB meets on the first and third Wednesdays at the Sanibel Community Center.

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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.

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Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.

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

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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.

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.

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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 II, Breakfast Meeting each Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.

AMERICAN BUSINESS WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION. Regular meeting the second Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. Call Bette Parke 472-2946 for location.

Wednesday: Youth Club 3:15 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Phone 472-4449

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

CAPTIVA CHAPEL-BY-THE-SEA

Services will resume in mid November

SANIBEL CONGREGATIONAL
UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Dr. James W. Lenhart, Minister
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Sunday Worship at
The Dunes Golf & Country Club Clubroom 10:30 a.m.

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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

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Pastor: Philip A. Parker

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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.

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council agenda

- 9 A.M.
1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (White)
 2. Presentation of a United States of America Flag to the City of Sanibel.
 3. Approval of Minutes of previous Meetings held April 10th, April 17th, April 24th, May 1st, and May 15, 1979.
 4. Planning Commission Report.
 5. City Attorney's Report.
 6. City Manager's Report.
 7. Mayor and Councilmen's Reports.
 8. Appointments (3) to Sewer Treatment Committee.
 9. Consider a proposed Resolution Authorizing Island Water Association (IWA) Shut-Down in the event of disaster; Providing Guidelines for Shut-Down.

- 11 A.M.
10. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 78-27; RELATING TO THE FLORIDA THERMAL EFFICIENCY CODE OF 1977; PROVIDING THAT THE CITY OF SANIBEL IS THE LOCAL ENFORCEMENT AGENCY WITHIN ITS JURISDICTION UNDER THE CODE: DELEGATING TO THE BUILDING OFFICIAL THE DUTY OF ENFORCING THE CODE: ADOPTING THE THERMAL EFFICIENCY STANDARDS OF CHAPTER 77-128 FLORIDA STATUTES.

- 11:15 A.M.
11. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 76-21, SECTION (5); PROVIDING AUTHORITY TO ENFORCE VIOLATIONS OF THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN BY APPROPRIATE CIVIL RELIEF: REPEALING ORDINANCE 79-08.

- 11:30 A.M.
12. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 77-29; SECTION (10) PERTAINING TO STREET GRAPHICS: PROVIDING FOR ENFORCEMENT BY MEANS OF CIVIL RELIEF.
 13. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 77-30 PERTAINING TO OCCUPATIONAL LICENSE TAXES: PROVIDING FOR AN APPEAL TO THE CITY COUNCIL: PROVIDING FOR PERIODIC COUNCIL REVIEW OF THE TAX SCHEDULE.

12:30 P.M.
Recess for Lunch

- 1:30 P.M.
14. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.3.12: PARTIALLY DEVELOPED LAND, AND SECTION 3.2.2.: DEVELOPMENT INTENSITY MAP, AND SECTION 3.3.1: RESIDENTIAL DENSITIES, TO CONSTRUCT 32 ADDITIONAL DWELLING UNITS FOR A TOTAL OF 100 DWELLING UNITS ON LAND LOCATED ON THE PROPERTY OF SHELL HARBOR INN AT THE INTERSECTION OF LINDGREN BOULEVARD AND EAST GULF DRIVE, SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA AS SUBMITTED BY KENT WATTS, DURDEN, KENT & MICKLER, ATTORNEYS, ON BEHALF OF DAVID B. HOLTZMAN AND RUDOLFINE E. HOLTZMAN.

- 2 P.M.
15. Application by the Attorney for Gulfside Place for an Extension of Building Permits per ORDINANCE 75-25.

- 2:30 P.M.
16. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 4.5.1 TO ADD A NEW SUBSECTION PROVIDING FOR REMOVAL OF VEGETATION TO BE UNDER SHORTFORM DEVELOPMENT - PERMIT PROCEDURES: SECTION 3.3.2 (4) PROVIDING FOR THE CAUSEWAY ROAD SET BACK TO BE MEASURED FROM THE CENTER LINE OF THE RIGHT OF WAY: SECTION 3.3.5 (1) PROVIDING FOR SET BACKS TO BE MEASURED FROM THE CENTER LINE OF THE RIGHT OF WAY.

- 2:45 P.M.
17. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.3.4: COMMERCIAL USES, TO PERMIT AN INCREASE TO A LAWFULLY EXISTING MOBILE FOOD VENDING BUSINESS AND TO PERMIT THIS BUSINESS TO SERVE SPECIAL EVENTS UNDER SPECIAL PERMITS, AS SUBMITTED BY DAVID AND RUTH BLOOM.

- 3 P.M.
18. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.9.1,

DEVELOPMENT IN THE GULF BEACH, GULF BEACH RIDGE AND SPECIAL BLIND PASS ZONES, SECTION 3.1.3, COASTAL CONSTRUCTION SETBACK LINE, SECTION 3.4.2, PERMITTED USES: GULF BEACH, SECTION 3.2.3, PERMITTED USES MAP, AND SECTION 3.3.2, RESIDENTIAL YARD REQUIREMENTS, TO PERMIT AN ENCROACHMENT UPON THE COASTAL CONSTRUCTION SETBACK LINE AND ROAD SETBACK TO FACILITATE BUILDING A HOUSE ON LOT 30, TRADEWINDS SUBDIVISION, AS SUBMITTED BY MARGARET D. JONES, AS PRESIDENT OF TRADEWINDS DEVELOPMENT CORP.

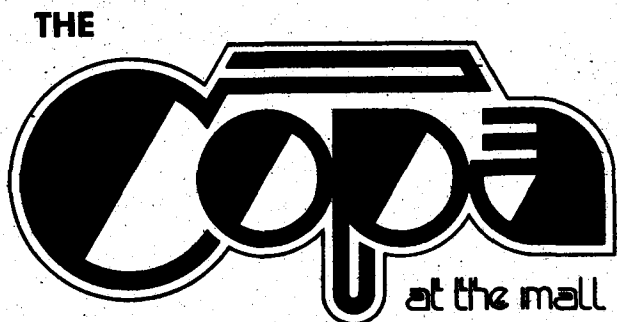
- 3:15 P.M.
19. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.9.1, DEVELOPMENT IN THE GULF BEACH, GULF BEACH RIDGE AND SPECIAL BLIND PASS ZONES, SECTION 3.1.3, COASTAL CONSTRUCTION SETBACK LINE, SECTION 3.4.2, PERMITTED USES: GULF BEACH, SECTION 3.2.3, PERMITTED USES MAP, AND SECTION 3.3.2, RESIDENTIAL YARD REQUIREMENTS, TO PERMIT AN ENCROACHMENT UPON THE COASTAL CONSTRUCTION SETBACK LINE AND ROAD SETBACK TO FACILITATE BUILDING A HOUSE ON LOT 31, TRADEWINDS SUBDIVISION, AS SUBMITTED BY MARGARET D. JONES AS PRESIDENT OF TRADEWINDS DEVELOPMENT CORP.

- 3:30 P.M.
20. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.3.1, RESIDENTIAL DENSITIES, AND SECTION 3.3.2, DEVELOPMENT INTENSITY MAP, TO PERMIT DEVELOPMENT OF A DUPLEX ON LOT 26, LAGOON ESTATES, AN UNRECORDED SUBDIVISION, AS SUBMITTED BY CHARLES A. NAVE, JR. AND BARBARA L. NAVE.

21. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ORDINANCE FIXING A PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT BUDGET: FIXING THE BUDGET APPROPRIATION FOR THE CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA: FIXING THE REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR VARIOUS SPECIAL FUNDS, ALL FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1979- 80.

22. Public Inquiries and Comments.

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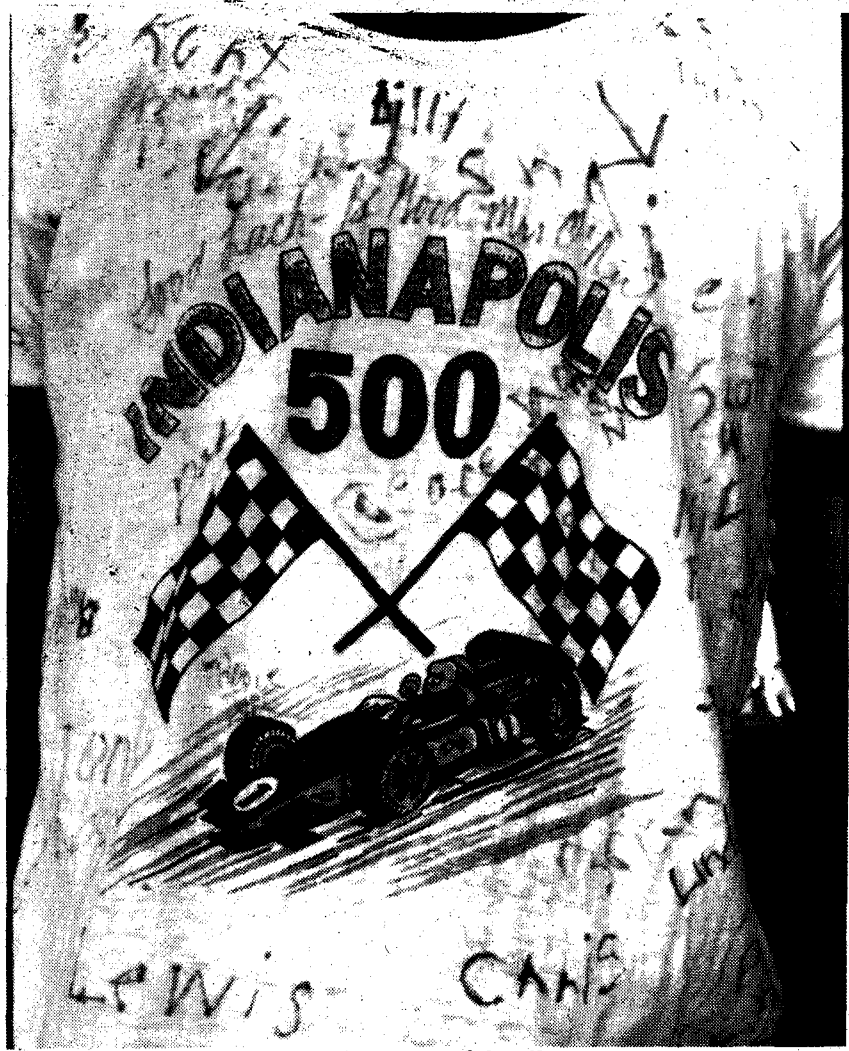
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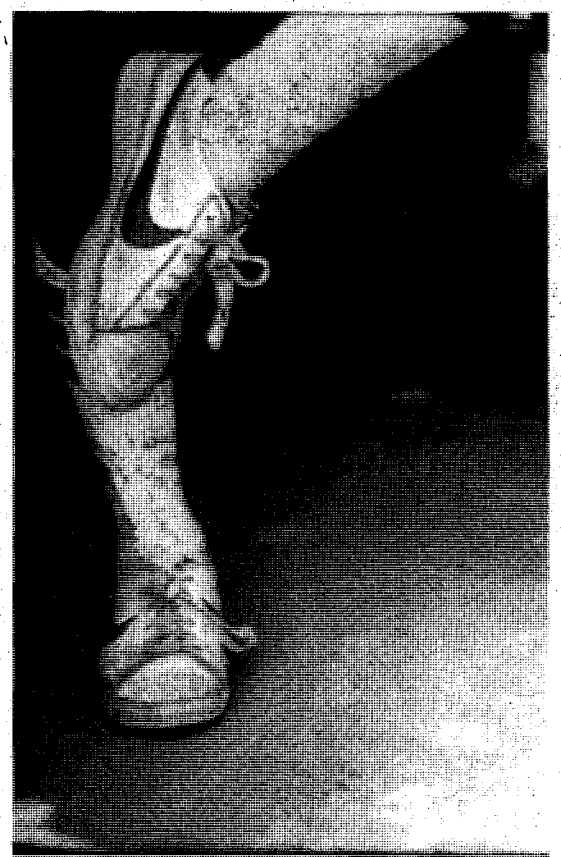


The shirt of John Holton that started it all. photos by mark harmel

ISLAND FASHIONS hand painting invades sanibel elementary school

Autographing yearbooks at the end of the school year is a time honored tradition. Sanibel Elementary School doesn't have a yearbook, but fifth grader John Holton may have just started a new end of the year autographing tradition.

Holton brought the tradition from the school he attended last year in Indianapolis. His schoolmates at Carmel Elementary took magic markers the last day of school and signed each other's shirts until they were multicolored scribbles. Knowing a good idea when he sees one, Holton donned his inspirational Indy 500 tee shirt, headed for his magic marker



stash, and passed his human autograph book around the classroom. Fifth grade teacher Brenda O'Neil thought it was "a cute idea" and so did the students. Eight other students, heedless of parental retaliation, offered their socks, sun visors, and shorts to the pens. A tradition is born.

In order to understand the forces of social change better, the Islander interviewed some of the participants of the new movement. We were especially interested in what they thought would happen when their parents viewed the new tradition.

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DINNER 5 P.M. — 10:30 P.M.

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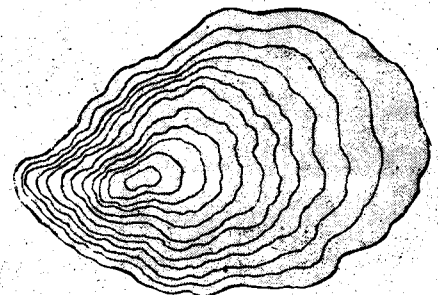
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RAW OYSTER BAR



Wearing an autographed pair of socks, Brian Berring predicted, "I'll get killed, but I don't care." The other pair of gams belong to Paul LaScola who thought that he would only "get in trouble."



Scott Wolin simply thinks, "My mom is going to kill me!"

Charlie Slosson knows what will happen when he gets home. "My mom is going to kill me!" But he has a plan, "I'm going to hide, or throw them away before she sees them."



Bearing the good tidings, "Kick me (hard), and 'I hope I don't see you through the summer,' his shorts won't get him into trouble according to Philip Frazetta. "My parents are not going to care. They are my pants. Besides, I'm going to hide them in my mess drawer."



Earl Shapin is not worried. "It is my hat," he argues.

by mark harmel



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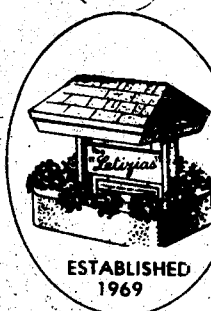
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Red Pelican



WISE GUIDE

a guide to local shops and services

by mark harmel

Albert Einstein spent the latter part of his life trying, unsuccessfully, to discover the unifying factor in the forces that control the universe; gravity, electromagnetism, strong and weak force. Physicists and scholars of the universal field theory are today still struggling to discover that unifying factor, and if Einstein or any of the current heavies in the world of science should walk into the Red Pelican Shop they would once again be stumped in their attempts to



identify the evasive singular element.

Dorothy Edmondson, owner of the Tarpon Bay Village shop, labels her hodge-podge collection "a mixture of fun merchandise." Murray Gell-Mann, professor at Cal Tech, might understand what the term "fun merchandise" implies. He discovered a sub-atomic particle that he called a quark. He then went on to name one of his quarks "strange," and called the stuff that keeps the quarks together gluons. He may be able to tell us what "fun merchandise" is, but a "mixture of fun merchandise" might even be a little too strange for him.

The Red Pelican offers up Greek fisherman's hats, miniature sterling silver turtles, and crabs, and jack-in-the-pulpits created by something called the "lost wax process." There is clothing from Pakistan, Japan, Morocco, the Phillipines, Turkey, and India. Edmondson carries doll furniture made for Barbie Dolls, sea chests, old bottles, and what she calls a Dazy butter churn. New items, old merchandise, foreign clothes, domestic frogs - I can't make heads or tails out of it.

Handmade clothing, handmade bedspreads, handmade quilts, hand embroidery, and hand crocheted items abound at the Red Pelican. Handmade! Could that be the unifying factor? Perhaps Edmondson dropped a clue when she said, "If it's handmade and I like it, I put it in the shop." But what is this? Beatrix Potter (of Peter Rabbit fame) murals and paint books - and not handmade either. Oh well, back to the chalk board.

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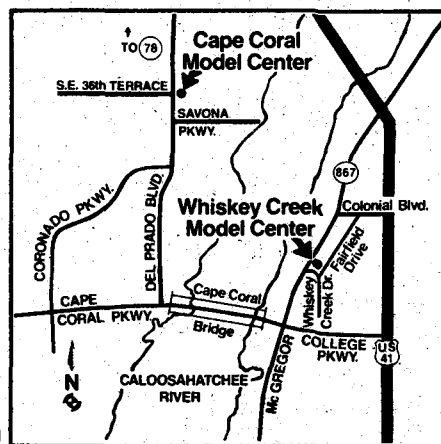
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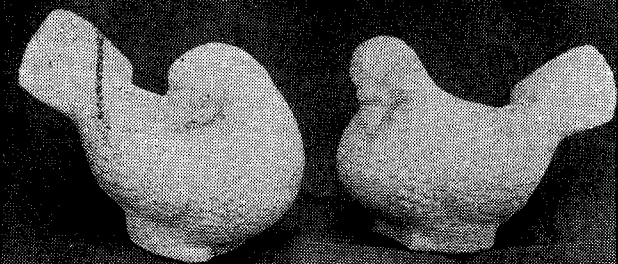
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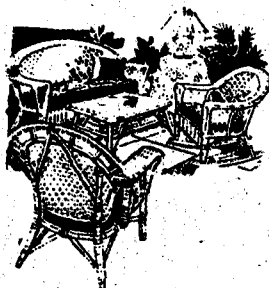
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Fr. Myers

Beach:

from page 15

lapping waves I move on to try and find the spot where Horn's Volkswagen was discovered. I know only that it was parked near the shrimp boats and so must follow each of a multitude of small roads leading to the docks.

The tall boats are a picturesque sight with their multi-colored nets stretched out to dry. In the twilight, it seems more like a scene from a New England watercolor than a coverup for an explosive working class consisting of shrimpers and fishermen. The shrimpers have a reputation, equaled by none, for holding their booze and violent behavior. An English shrimper was found floating in the back bay five months ago. Another open case taking up file space at the Sheriff's office.

What was Pat Horn doing here the night of her death? Did she ordinarily carouse with the temperamental shrimpers? I've heard not. Did she meet someone here and then leave with them in their car? Her car showed no evidence of a recent passenger. Supposedly her purse was found outside the car with a wallet missing. Was she robbed? Supposedly she was not raped. Why are her shorts missing? Was she depressed and suicidal, worn out from the struggle that was her life, deciding to end it all herself so that no one could ever again attempt to analyze her mind? Why then the facial bruises? The black eye? There are too many pieces to this puzzle. Too many pieces that don't fit.

VII

The Reef Lounge is on Estero Blvd. not far from the County beach. It is similar in atmosphere and demeanor to the Surf Club, the Mermaid Bar, and the rest of the small, dark, neighborhood taverns in town. The thing that makes the Reef different is that it is one of the last places Pat Horn was seen alive.

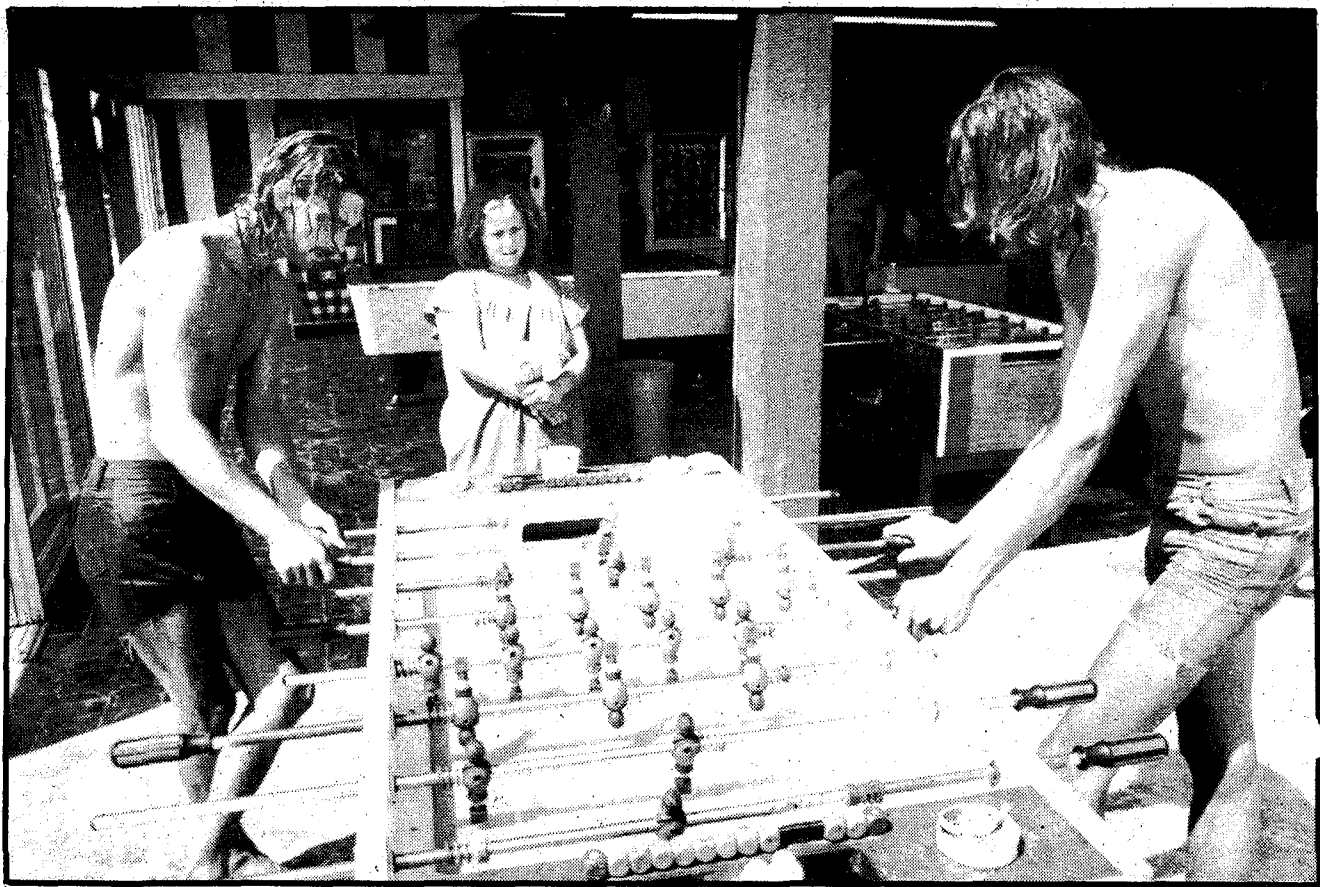
Boasting worn red carpet and orange plastic bar stools, the Lounge huddles behind an Italian restaurant of the same name. A youthful, dark haired, pudgy bartender with a mustache, chews on a swizzle stick as he takes my order. He's a good bartender, speedy in his job, but obviously bored with his surroundings. It is early, and for him it will be a long night. He is antsy and shows it by incessantly pacing the length of the bar, flicking through the TV channels, pausing momentarily for Happy Days, settling on a televised minor league baseball game, only to return minutes later to switch back to the sitcom.

I wonder if this is the man who used to date Pat Horn. I want to know but don't want to identify myself as a reporter so I keep quiet. Stools line both sides of the bar and on the same side as I sit, far down at the end, three young men are talking about the dead woman. I strain to hear but only catch bits and pieces. "Well, what can you do?" one of them asks of no one in particular.

Next to me sit two young women, in their early twenties. They look like they might have just come from work. They speak only to each other and leave after only one or two drinks.

Across the bar are two middle-age, middle-class men, their T-shirts stretching the limit across their beer bloated bellies. They are talking about baseball.

This bar is nothing to write home about but certainly is not that different from thousands of other small town bars dotting the country. There are framed pictures of the Kansas City Royals on the wall. Some of them are autographed. There is an electronic blackjack game with a neon introduction repeatedly crossing its face. "Hello," it says, "My



Pool and foosball games while away the hours.

name is Joe ... Hope you will win ... Try your luck here."

Behind the bar there are about 20 small tables. Instruments sit quietly in the corner waiting for the band that will come tomorrow night. There are large, cheap Florida scenics framed and hanging on the walls. There is a bowling game.

The most distinguished feature of this bar is the dust. I haven't especially noticed the other small bars being abnormally dirty, but this place could bring on an allergy attack in ten minutes flat. Dusty, fake crystal cocktail glasses hang from wooden holders near the ceiling. There are perhaps 100 bottles of liquor behind the bar, most of them dusty. Two wall mounted air conditioners rattle and clank, as old as Methusala and packed with dust. Two wooden shelves hold four gallon jugs of wine. Three of them are unopened and dusty. The fourth is wiped clean and half empty. It is a jug of burgundy wine. Pat Horn always drank burgundy wine with lots of ice. She drank it sitting here the night she died.

"What's needed is a new generation of nuisances. A new generation of people who are freaky, crazy, irrational, sexy, angry, irreligious, childish and mad..."

-Jerry Rubin

VIII

"Nice girls don't go to bars," my mother always said, but of course that dictum, along with a multitude of others, has been thrown over by my generation. Nice girls do go to bars, but not all people at bars are nice. That is a truism I have come to accept. Bars are a place to meet friends, a place to get away from it all, a place to not be alone when you don't want to be. Frequently the act of drinking is secondary to the opportunity for social interaction. Before college I had worked at several bars and learned that the fights that happened were less a matter of planning than a product of spontaneous combustion. You don't always feel fights coming on - they just happen instantaneously. Nothing, however, in my experience has prepared me for the visibly hostile, imminently violent scene I will encounter at Casey's Tavern.

Casey's, for whatever reasons, attracts a unique brand of youthful sociopath. It's 8 o'clock, far too early for so many people to be so drunk. A huge TV screen is tuned to some bizarre, Spanish station showing a dozen half-dressed women doing a dozen different perverse acts to everything from stair bannisters to microphone stands. Mick Jagger is howling tunes of violent sex and dissatisfaction over an incredibly loud, ear-shattering sound system. I remember that it was the Rolling Stones playing at the violent Altamont, California concert, never missing a beat in Sympathy for the Devil, as a young hippie was stabbed to death in front of the band stand by several Hell's Angels.

I don't know who these people are. Something out of a time warp, I surmise. They look to be too young to be wearing "tombstones in their eyes" (a phrase from an early Stephen Wolf song) but they're dressed - or undressed - in the manner immortalized by the Sixties generation. I think maybe some here are shrimpers, some bikers. The women for the most part look incredibly young. I feel very old. I'm wondering how Pat Horn felt around all these young girls. She

was 30 - older than I.

Hardly anyone is wearing shoes. The few men with shirts on are wearing Levi jackets with the sleeves cut off, fitting in nicely with their long frizzy hair and tattoos. The thick chains, so chic on the beach, are in evidence here too. The young girls wear halters or tight T-shirts, cutoffs or jeans. In slacks and a blouse I am conspicuously out of place.

I am chuckling to myself about the "Fishermen have bigger poles" slogan stamped across the back of a T-shirt worn by a rather skinny, young guy when a tall, greasy, dazed looking man stumbles to the table, takes a seat, and asks if I've got any pot for sale. When I shake my head 'no', he asks if I'd like to buy some. Another shake of the head and he's curling his lip in a derogatory sneer. He doesn't, however, move to leave.

If the present clientele were removed, Casey's might be a rather charming bar. Lots of dark wood, tall mirrors behind the bar, and two athletic, college-type bartenders add to the quaint charm of the bar located in the back of a shopping center. The patrons however are another matter entirely. I can feel a fight so thick in the air that my stomach is queasy and I must look like I have a severe twitch, trying as I am to keep my eyes on everyone at once. There is nearly a fight at the foosball table two feet away from me, and the shouts coming from the pool table can not be categorized as friendly comradery.

The seedy pot dealer has left the table, off to have an argument with a girl sitting at the bar. More and more and more people are coming through the door. I think about crowd psychology and the theory that close proximity breeds violence. I wonder what Pat Horn was doing in a place like this. I wonder and I want to go home.

IX

During the week I spent at the Beach the scenes at the bars, the beach, and the downtown area were repeated with only minor variations. I saw so many people over and over I began to worry about being identified. I never ceased to be amazed at the way residents refused to be intimidated by the throngs of transients, drunkards, and wooly youths cohabiting in their community, going about as though it was business as usual. For my part, my emotions swung from excitement to boredom, from fear to depression.

It seems apparent that Pat Horn was less a victim of her own social mores than a victim of the environment she resided in and the culture that is fostered there. Without a doubt, the culture I have described is indeed fostered in Fort Myers Beach.

The Sheriff's Office claims that it is too undermanned to adequately enforce the law but the blame cannot rest with them alone. Community members should lobby more loudly and effectively for increased law enforcement on the Beach.

The combat readiness of the Beach hangers-on is second only to their anti-social drive for self-gratification. Violent moral morons litter the street, harassing women, and children, guzzling beer against a sign ironically prohibiting liquor in County parks. These are specialists in entrapment, panhandling, and dealing drugs. They are hardly an asset to the community or the tourist trade but are tolerated, even catered to.

There are worse things than murder at Fort Myers Beach, and it is only a matter of time before the tiny community will make the headlines again.

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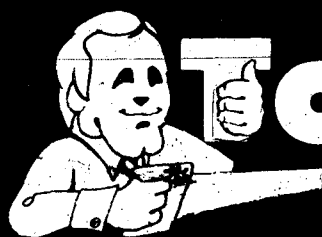
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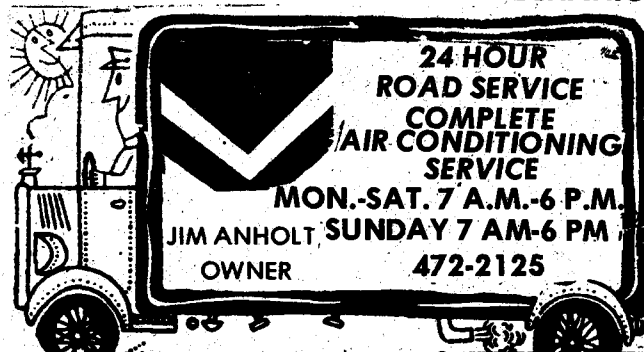
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Furnished efficiency. 2 blocks from Gulf, on Beach access, close to stores, quiet neighborhood. Linens, TV, air conditioned, utilities included. \$150 a month. 463-5363.

6-7

"ANNUAL RENTAL"

2 bedroom, 2 bath in good condition, \$300 month. Unfurnished, no pets. Betty Davis Assoc. Realtors. 463-5725.

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Cottage in beautiful mountains of Franklin, N.C. Sleeps 4, completely furnished, near Ruby Mines \$130 a week. Call after 5 p.m. 1-704-524-6130.

6-1, 6-7, 6-14, 6-21

2 Bedroom, 2 bath, with garage located on canal. Yearly lease at \$275 month. Adults only. No pets. Call 463-0405.

6-7

Furnished apartment. Business district. Utilities included. \$250 month. Sundek Apts. 463-5052.

5-24, 5-31, 6-5, 6-12

2 Bedroom, 2 bath Sandarac Condo on Gulf. Completely furnished. Yearly rental. \$550 per month plus utilities. 463-5939.

6-7

Bonita Springs - furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath, duplex. \$275 per month. First and last months rent plus deposit. Yearly lease. Call 463-9468.

TFN

1 Bedroom, 2nd floor furnished apartment with Gulf view. Air conditioned, adults only, no pets. \$275 month on yearly lease includes utilities. 463-6957, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

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Furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Palm Ridge Road, ideal for working couple. \$275. per month, lease required. Call 472-1682 days. 472-1230 evenings.

TFN

Annual lease, SANIBEL, extra large, modern, one bedroom, 1 bath, furnished duplex apartment. Central H.A. wall to wall carpet. Screened patio overlooks small lagoon. Centrally located, only steps to bank and shopping. \$325 a month plus utilities. Call 463-0151.

6-7

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

TFN

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

tfn

"Beachside Efficiency" Only steps to Gulf, Complete, sleeps 4, clean. Special summer rates. Housekeeping efficiency. \$100 per week beginning May 1st. Long Term Rentals. May 1st thru December 15th. Full kitchen, tiled bath, cable TV, all utilities furnished. No pets. \$250 per month. \$50 cleaning deposit. **THE POLYNESIAN MOTEL** 2906 Estero Blvd., FMB Call Hal Geary, Owner 463-4444

TFN

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

TFN

One bedroom furnished apt., living room, kitchen and bath, AC, \$260 a month including utilities. No pets. Located above The Sand Dollar, 959 Estero Blvd., 463-6957.

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2 Bedroom, 2 bath apt. directly across from beach. \$375. including utilities. Annual lease. Call for appointment. Frank Porter Realty, Inc., Realtors. 463-4484.

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Beach efficiency cottages from \$170 a month. Mature adults, no pets. Includes utilities. Also weekly rates. 463-6554.

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

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2 Bedroom luxury duplex apartment on canal with bayview - private pool - close to shopping and beach. Weekly and monthly rentals available. Call Linda 1-312-299-8438.

12-27-79

BEACHSIDE GULFVIEW W EFFICIENCIES: 2 dbl. beds, tile ba., steps to beach, full kitchen, linens, cable TV. Walk to all shopping. NOW ONLY, \$185.00 per wk. for two. The Polynesian. 2096 Estero Blvd. F.M.B. 463-4444.

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"Beachside Efficiency" Only steps to Gulf. Complete, sleeps 4, clean. Special summer rates. Housekeeping efficiency, \$75 per week beginning May 1st. Long Term Rentals. May 1st thru December 15th. Full kitchen, tiled bath, cable TV, all utilities furnished. No pets. \$250 per month. \$50 cleaning deposit. **THE POLYNESIAN MOTEL** 2906 Estero Blvd., FMB Call Hal Geary, Owner, 463-4444

After hours, 463-4167

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Sand Caper, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, annual lease, Gulf view, \$475 plus utilities. Call for appointment. Frank Porter Realty, Inc., Realtors. 463-4484.

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Clean 2 bedroom furnished piling home at 165 Bayview Ave., FMB. Excellent residential neighborhood. 1 block to Gulf, few steps to Bay. Central heat and air. Available from now to Dec. 28th. Over \$400 month rent. Deposit. Owner 463-6542.

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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.

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On water, 3 bedroom duplex, convenient, available July 1. \$285 month to permanent Beach resident. 463-0367.

6-14

For Sale

Beach cottage, must be moved. Heart Pine, 3/4" cypress panel inside. Best offer. 1900 Gulf Court, East of Estero Island Inn. Call Mr. Biggers. Miami 1-305-271-5086.

6-7

Duplex lot for sale. \$26,000. Call 463-6382.

6-7

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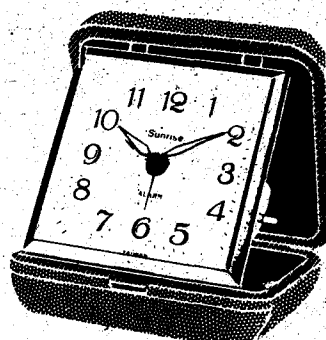
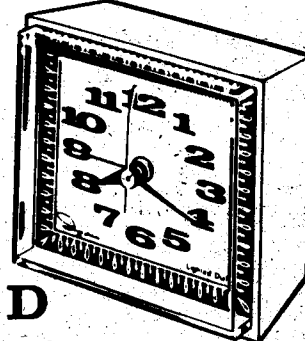
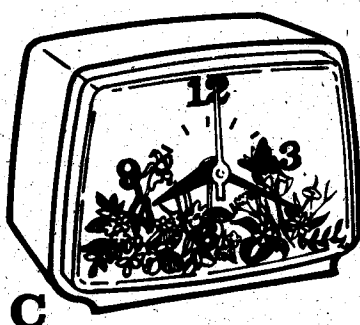
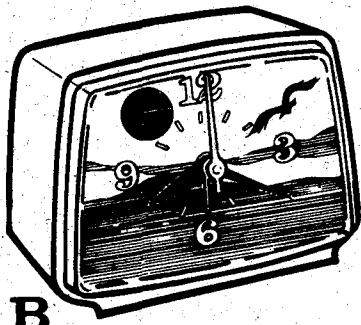
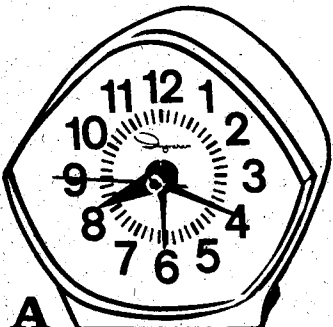
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K. Ladies Petite Calendar	8.75	6.25	\$ 1.25	11.95
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