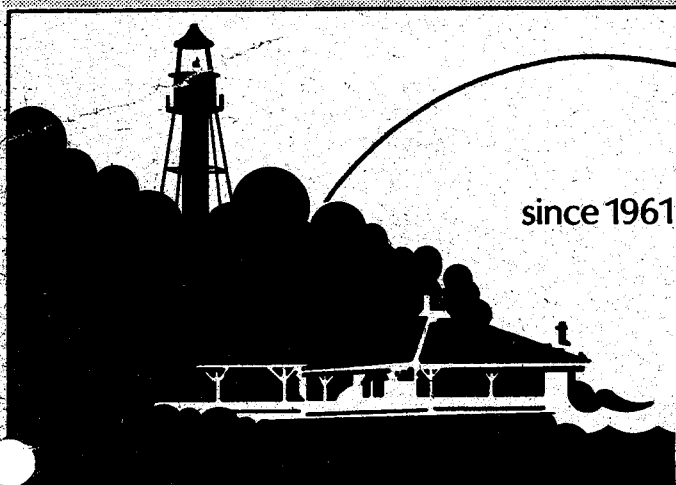


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suspect arrested for pat horn's murder

by pat harmel

A 24-year-old shrimper arrested June 29 on sexual battery charges has also been charged with the first degree murder of Fort Myers Beach resident Patti Horn. Sources close to the investigation say the shrimper confessed to the murder last Friday during a lengthy interrogation by Lee County Sheriff's Department officials.

Frank Allen Shoemaker, a short, softspoken man from Baltimore, Md., was arrested by law enforcement officials after being matched to the description of a man who brutally beat and sexually attacked a 17-year-old Fort Myers Beach woman the night of June 28. The woman, whose name is being withheld, later identified Shoemaker as her assailant from a police lineup.

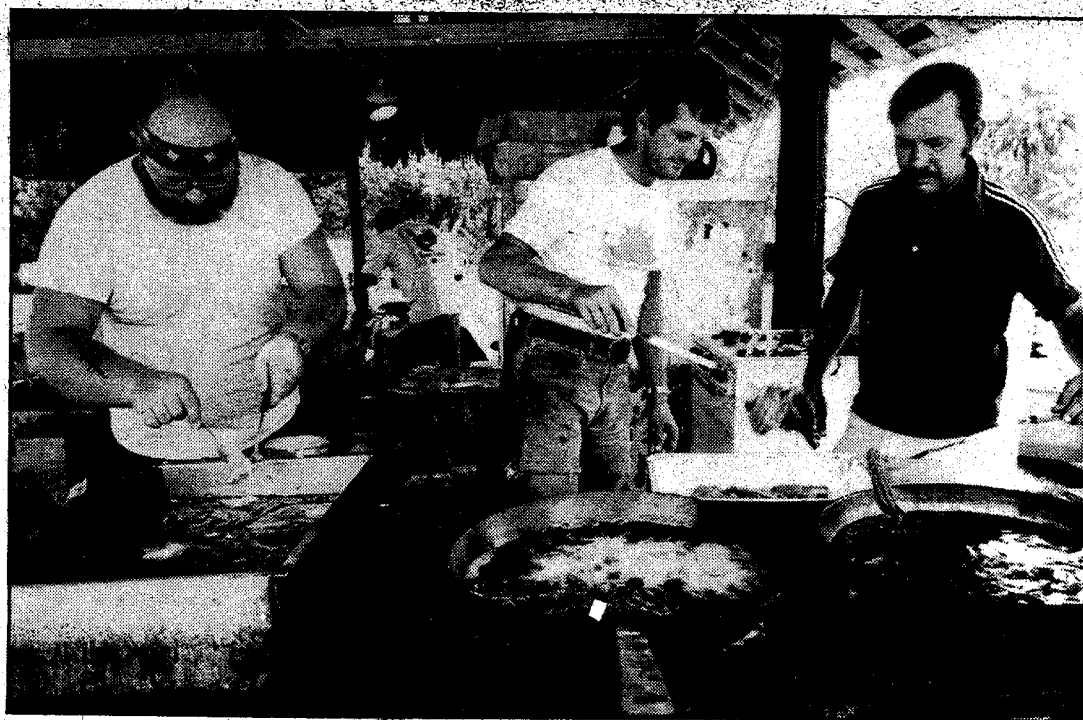
According to the woman, she had been approached in the parking lot of Casey's Tavern by a man to whom she had been introduced earlier in the day only as "Frank." Officials place the time as approximately 11:30 p.m. and say the man requested a ride from the young woman to the downtown area of the Beach. Once inside the car the man then allegedly requested he be taken to the S & H shrimp docks. The woman complied, whereupon she claims the man then began to beat and strangle her, demanding she engage in sexual acts with him. According to the woman, she began to fight and the man told her he was going to "kill her." Beaten nearly unconscious, she eventually submitted to the man's demands. Later, according to her report, the woman was driven in her car by the assailant to another area of the docks near the new Fort Myers Beach bridge. After threatening her not to tell anyone about the incident, the man then fled on foot. The woman returned to her parents' home, whereupon law enforcement officials were contacted.

According to Capt. Dan Schmitt of the Lee County Criminal Investigation Department, the young woman had "been worked over pretty good." She sustained numerous bruises to her face and had strangulation marks on her throat.

Similarities in the juvenile's case to that of 30-year-old Patti Horn, whose body was found floating

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annual fish fry held



Jim Horne, Allen Pote and Gerald Johnson serve up fried mullet at the annual Legion Fourth of July weekend Fish Fry.

butler, goss denied restitution by ethics commission

by gwen stevenson

MIAMI-- Sanibel council members Zee Butler and Porter Goss lost their battle Friday to recover costs and attorneys' fees they incurred fighting charges brought by Sanibel resident and former city employee Steve Maxwell that they were guilty of misusing their public offices.

Six members of the nine-member Florida State Ethics Commission voted four to two to refuse the request for assessment against Maxwell. Butler and Goss contended that Maxwell's charges were brought with malicious intent.

No evidence was permitted to be introduced during Friday's hearing. "You are in the unique position, either fortunately or unfortunately, of peering into a jury room," Commission Chairman Joe Gustafson told Maxwell.

Commissioner Bob Schellenberg made the motion to deny both members' request for reimbursement. "I can find no concrete continuing evidence that it (Maxwell's charge) was malicious," said Schellenberg.

Commissioner Morley brought up the timing of Maxwell's charges, which occurred during Zee Butler's suc-

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Pat Harmel has
written a special
feature on one man's
vigilance during the
weeks of investigation.
Her story is
on page 7.

public properties recommendations meet with mixed response

by pat harmel

Recommendations made by the Public Properties Committee for use of the "Algiers" and "Causeway" parcels may not be exactly what voters had in mind when they mandated the \$3 million purchase last November, but one thing is sure - if the recommendations for either parcel are approved, the City will have a new government complex.

In a special election held last fall, Sanibel voters approved City attempts to purchase the 30 acre Brown property, where the steamboat Algiers has been land-locked for the past 20 years, and the 28 acre Hoffman property which straddles the entrance to Sanibel.

A committee established to study the possible purchase before the election recommended the City purchase the properties to avoid possible subdivision or shopping complex development on the sites. That committee recommended low intensity use for both parcels, including possible bike paths, nature trails, wildlife refuge, beach access, a vegetation nursery, and for the Causeway property - limited access parking for a possible future mass transit system.

After the successful vote was taken, City officials set the wheels in motion for obtaining the necessary loans through Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) for purchase of the properties, and also established a

new Property Committee to recommend use of the land. Before the final loan closing, the FmHA must have an outline of proposed City property uses in their possession.

Last week, in a joint Planning Commission-City Council workshop, the Public Properties Committee's final recommendations were reviewed. Recommendations for the Causeway parcel included a small City park, a nature trail, a pedestrian walkway under the Causeway from one side of the property to the other, an extended bike path, a parking area for future mass transit, and the development of a City government complex, which might include administrative offices, and a City Hall.

Suggestions for use of the Algiers property also included renovation of the steamboat to serve as "temporary" quarters for City personnel. Other Committee suggestions, presented to the workshop by committeeman Conrad Lickel, were limiting parking and vehicular access to the property, installing nature trails, a bike path, beach access, restrooms, and a picnic area.

Workshop response to the Committee's suggestions was mixed. Several persons objected to the use of the steamboat Algiers as even a temporary house for City offices. Commissioner Betty Robinson vehemently opposed the proposed City

occupation of the boat, saying, "My experience has been that temporary use often turns into permanent use if it's feasible." Robinson also called the proposal "incompatible with low intensity of use recommendations."

Mayor Duane White told the workshop he was "not yet ready to recommend" City use of the Algiers, but he thought the "City should look at it and look very hard at it." White told those present that the City currently pays approximately \$38,000 a year rent for their shopping center offices, and with \$50,000 worth of improvements to the Algiers, the City would have offices "virtually rent free for three or four years," while a permanent complex was being constructed elsewhere.

Frank Duvall, district director of the Farmer's Home Administration, has said that FmHA "doesn't care (if City offices are put on the properties) as long as the property is put to public use." Construction of City offices, according to Duvall, "is fine" with loan officials, "as long as part of it is a parks and recreation area." Duvall said that all the recommendations he had "heard mentioned" or "read about in the paper" were "alright" with loan guidelines.

Duvall said that a city complex would be considered public use of the property but he did have negative feelings about a gate being put up around the property. Fences, gates, or

admittance fees have been suggested for both properties. Although Duvall said the City was permitted to charge entrance fees to the property, he felt that fencing the area might prohibit public beach use. "I would think that a beach access should be available," he said, "and I would hate to see it fenced, except possibly right around the steamboat itself." The very minimum requirements for either property, according to Duvall, was the installation of public restrooms.

The City, which has pledged the revenue from franchise fees and occupational licenses to pay for the properties is still awaiting validation of the loan agreement by Judge Jack Schoonover. The next Circuit Court hearing on the loan terms has been set for the first week in August.

There will be a dry run for the Emergency Preparedness, Evacuation and Relief Team (EPERT) on Tuesday, July 10. Details about the exact times of the alert were unavailable at press time.

A town meeting to discuss the dry run and emergency evacuation procedures has been tentatively slated for July 24.



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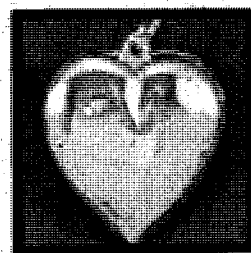
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Permit conditions expected next week

by pat harmel

Special conditions for an Army Corps of Engineers wetland development permit have been drafted by about 50 participants in earlier Corps workshops and are now in the hands of Col. James R. Adams, who is expected to issue a public notice sometime in the next week.

The proposed general permit, if issued, would substantially cut down on the time and paperwork currently involved in obtaining permission for development in Sanibel's interior wetlands. The permitting process currently requires approval from both the Corps and the City. The issuance of a general permit, where minimal environmental impact is expected, would avoid the paperwork now involved in dual development application. If an applicant were approved by the City, they would automatically be approved by the Corps under the general permit plan.

Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan, environmentally aware citizens, and lengthy review and permitting procedures, have been cited by Corps spokesmen as positive factors for issuing a general permit. Under a general permit, the Corps would no longer administer certain specific development applications but would still ultimately remain responsible for the wetland development.

According to Capt. Paul Munch, "It appears that the Col. (Adams) will issue a public notice on the general permit, but not before next week."



photo by mark harmel

If Adams issues a public notice, an automatic 30-day comment and review period will follow. If Adams does not issue a public notice then the general permit proposal goes no further. There is no legal requirement for a public hearing although Adams may call for one at the end of the 30 day review

period. It is also up to his discretion to extend the 30-day period if he deems necessary.

At the end of the review period Adams can then either issue or deny the general permit. If he chooses to issue the permit it will go into effect the day he signs it.

Participants in the development of the proposed general permit conditions also leaned heavily in favor of the City administering the permit, according to Corps spokesmen. The administration process of a joint City-Corps development permit has not yet been determined.

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Politician lip tax advocated by Mike Fuery

While the City of Sanibel Councilmembers are holding the required public hearings on the proposal to require Island Artists to buy \$100 City Occupational Licenses, we thought we would introduce another proposed law we would like to see passed immediately after the "Drive The Artists Off Sanibel" legislation is on the books.

What we would like to be passed is

the POLITICIAN LIP LAW.

This law, called simply, the "LIP LAW" would be levied on elected and higher bureaucratic officials in the City, but unlike the Artists Law, this law would not be a discriminatory "blanket law". Rather, it would be based on the individual performance, as all laws should be administered.

This LIP LAW would be equitable because it would be based on the size of

the politician's lips. Those who use their lips more, will pay more. We would propose that the law state that the base rate for the LIP LAW start at \$33 per inch. The average mouth is about three inches wide, so a person could expect to pay about \$100 taxes.

However, we are dealing with people who do like to exercise their lips on occasion and after a prolonged time,

exercise tends to lengthen muscles. Therefore, some politicians will pay more than the \$99, but we don't foresee any local politician paying less than that amount.

What do you readers think? Should we go before the City Council as a group and ask that they also pass our proposed law? Our point is, talking is conversation and conversation is an art.....

letters to the editor

Beach story prompts cancellation

Please discontinue delivery of the ISLANDER to us at Fort Myers Beach. Your recent story about the Beach is the reason.

We have heard that the reporter who wrote it is a recent acquisition, but before writing about the death of Ms. Horn, she should have learned about the woman's body discovered off the

coast of Sanibel not too long ago -- an unsolved crime, and about the man found dead on Sanibel at one of your condos, before making odious comparisons.

We were the originators of the ISLANDER before selling to the current owners, but the type of stuff Ms. Harmel has done, we can do without.

Yours very truly,
Barrett R. Brown

Editors Note: The woman's body referred to in the Brown letter was that of Shirley Pond Rhodes. The actions of the Sanibel Police Department in publicizing a description of a piece of jewelry on Mrs. Rhodes body led to the speedy identification of the body and the naming of her husband as the primary suspect. Investigation of the Rhodes' Fort Myers home has revealed traces of blood and skin. Mr. Rhodes fled the day the body was found and there is a warrant out for his arrest for

the murder. Therefore, we submit that the discovery of Mrs. Rhodes body is not an "unsolved crime."

The second episode referred to is the one in which a visiting doctor ran over a visiting businessman in a Sanibel condominium parking lot. After an investigation by the State Attorney's Office, it was determined that they could not prove vehicular homicide and the physician has been absolved of guilt in the occurrence.

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Abe Lerner, Chairman

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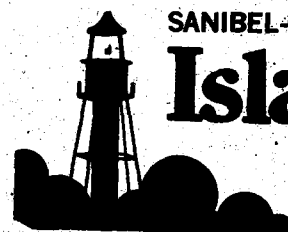


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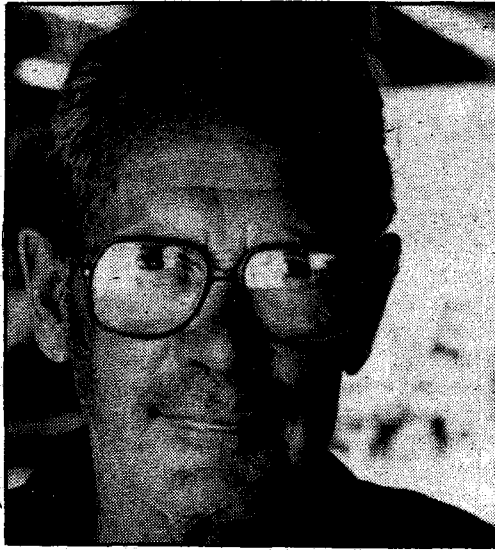
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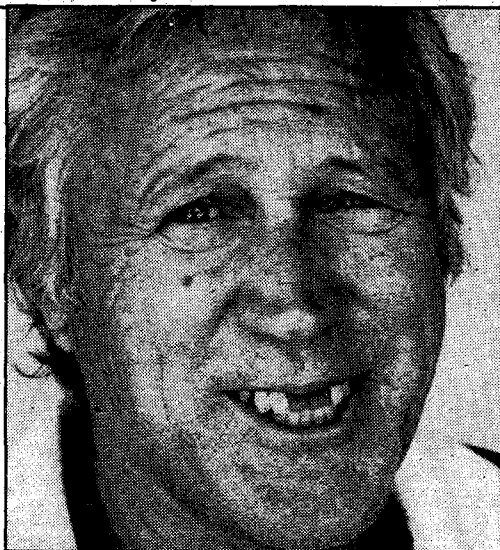
Clark Newcombe, Sanibel - "I would like the bridge approach better. City Hall would be easy to get to if it were located there. The land there doesn't lend itself to many other things. It could also be used for a parking lot for a transit system."



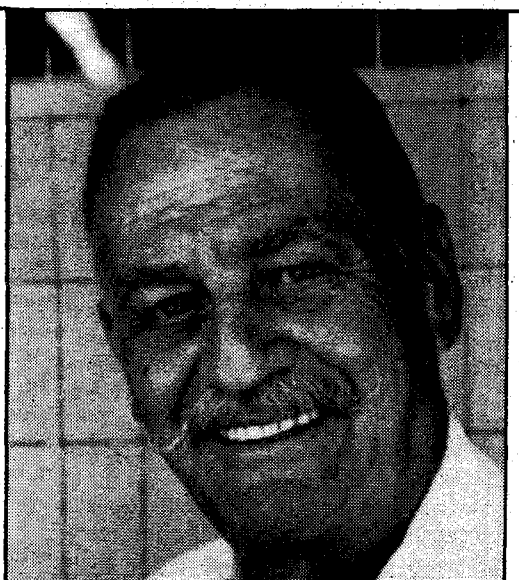
Elise Fuller, Sanibel - "I don't see why they would want to put City Hall in a location that wasn't centrally located. It shouldn't be put on the Causeway property. The traffic there is bad enough. It should be centrally located."



Bert Anderson, Sanibel - "I would prefer that the complex be built on the Causeway property. I live up that way and I would rather see City Hall there than a park."



Bernie Tool, Sanibel - "Preferably, the complex should be built on the Causeway property. It would be a shame to use the Gulf front property. Of the two, the Algiers property is the most valuable."



Steve Brylinsky, Sanibel - "I think that the City Hall should be concentrated. The best place would be on the causeway property. Leave the Algiers alone."



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Commissioners discuss Beach improvement ideas

By SUE THOMAS

The outcry by many residents for increased law enforcement on Fort Myers Beach has been always answered in the past with the complaint from the Lee County Sheriff's Department that a funds' shortage prohibits assigning more deputies to the Beach.

Last year, during a months-long battle with the Lee County Commission, Sheriff Frank Wanicka won his case to have the county appropriate more money for his department by taking his case to the Florida Cabinet. The Cabinet awarded Wanicka an additional \$108,571 to the 8.9 percent budget increase that previously had been approved by the county commission.

And so, instead of allowing the Sheriff's Department to increase its budget once again this year, three Lee County Commissioners say that may not be necessary, at least as far as improving law enforcement on the Beach. Instead, to help cool the cries of Beach residents, alternative methods to improve the area are being discussed.

Each year during budget hearings the Commissioners are faced with a paradox: residents continually plead with the commission to ease the tax burden, while demanding more and improved services. Commissioner Harry Rodda says such demands lead to a no win situation.

"On one hand, people want additional deputy protection and also demand more park and recreation facilities," Rodda said. On the other hand, Rodda said, people don't want to pay the expenses those services incur.

Commissioner Roland Roberts agrees with Rodda.

"It is my feeling that if the public expects an increase in the Sheriff's deputies, they must realize the Sheriff must have enough money in the budget to provide these services," Roberts said, implying possible increase in taxes to meet these demands.

Rodda is currently working with Bill

Hammond, director of community services, on a park ranger program to alleviate some of the problems around the county park, the site of the recent slaying of Deputy Lynn Hall, Rodda explained. The rangers would be deputized and also have special expertise in park management, Rodda said. This would allow the sheriff's deputies to patrol other areas of the Beach. The rangers would be hired by the sheriff's department and would complete police training and parks training in addition to participating in regular patrol duty, Rodda said.

The funds for this project would come from the community services department. However, in order to make such a program economically feasible, it would have to be used county wide, Rodda explained.

Rodda also said expanding the economic base of the community, such as through a tourist tax, would be beneficial to the Beach. The Beach could use the funds to build such things as a convention center.

Such facilities attract a different element of people, Rodda said.

"I don't think law enforcement and government funds are the answer to the social problems at the Beach or anywhere," Rodda said. "It is the people themselves, working together with the other factors, which solve the problems."

Commissioner Doug Taylor, in agreement with Rodda, explained that even with an increased budget for the Sheriff's Department, the county Commissioners cannot tell Sheriff Wanicka where to use the money.

However, the county has been tossing around the idea of implementing a curbside drinking ordinance to prohibit drinking of wine and beer in public, according to Taylor. The deputized park rangers would assist in the enforcement of the ordinance, Taylor

said. As it is now, "they can't do anything about it (drinking), because there is not an ordinance."

"You have to remember, anytime you have a beach, you have some problems," Taylor added. "Beaches attract the young people, two percent of which cause the problems," Taylor said.

In addition to the paid parking program at the county park, which should be complete within a few weeks, Commissioner Roberts has also been trying to erect a chain link fence between the Times Square area and the county pier.

The county is trying to determine the official property line separating the two establishments, Roberts said.

"I believe the sheriff is working in, the area with more manpower than other places in the county," Roberts said. "The combined effort of the county park police and the sheriff's deputies will share the problem. There has been a problem there a long time and it is my belief the county Commissioners recognize this to be a fact and are taking the necessary steps to try to eliminate the problem."

The park ranger program is not in the budget at this time, however the Commissioners may discuss it in the upcoming budget season, Roberts said. Rodda said there is an "outside chance" it will be put into this season's budget.

IWA takes steps against illegal taps

During the routine installation of water meters, the Island Water Association (IWA) has discovered an unusually high number of unauthorized water connections to its water system.

The unauthorized connections are being installed during construction, according to IWA Engineer Ian Watson, and have been found on construction sites of both single and multi-family dwellings.

The IWA Board of Directors has decided to utilize the following procedure in the event of the discovery of an unauthorized tap:

1. Report the illegal tap to the property owner.
2. Determine the identity of the plumber or plumbing contractor who did the tap.
3. Contact the Lee County Health Department with the facts and request their assistance with the next step:
4. To obtain the suspension or revocation of the contractor's competency card by the county contractors' board.
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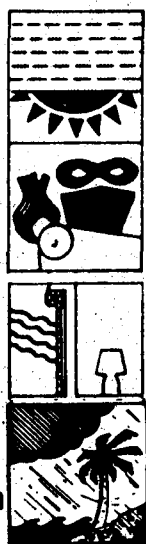
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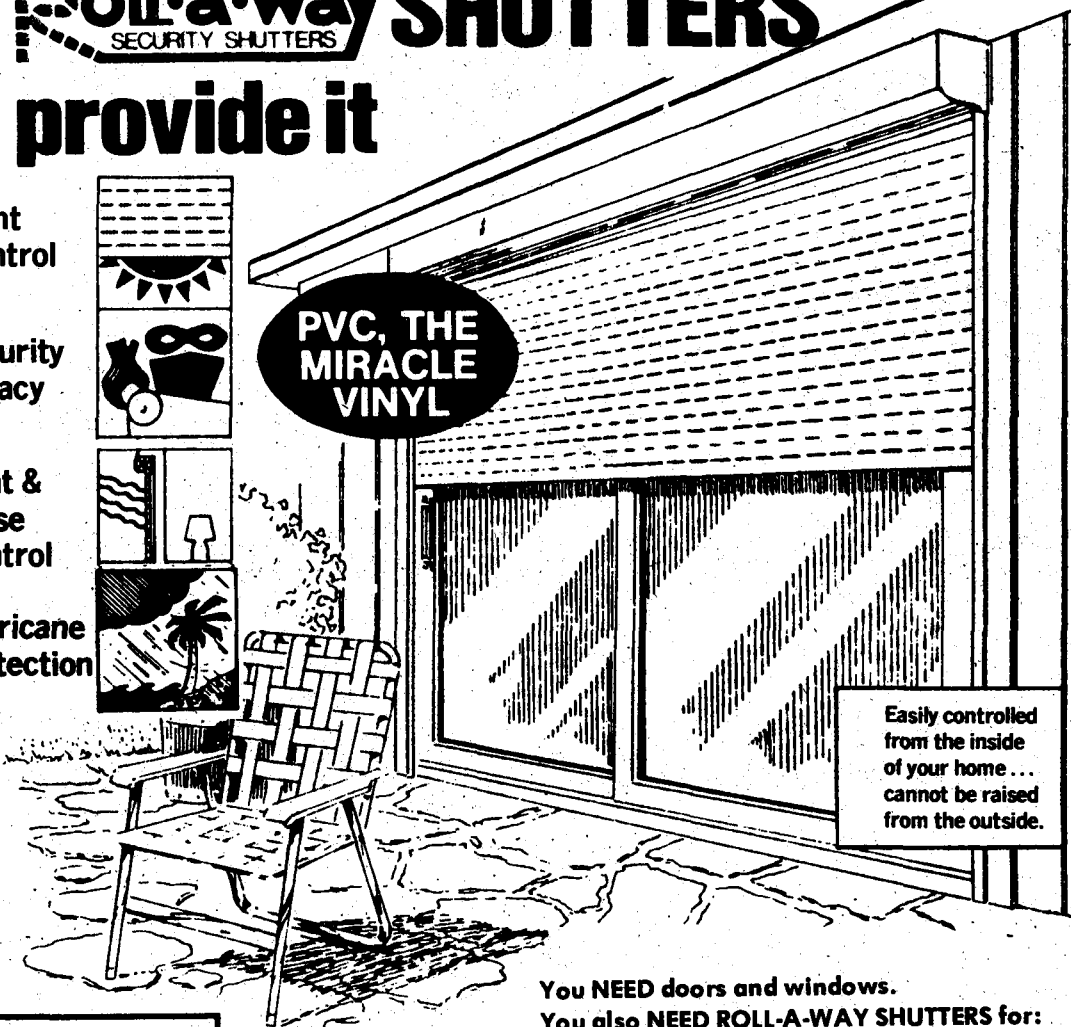
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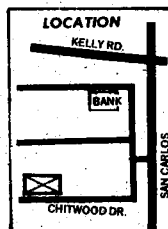
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one man's story

search for a murderer

by pat harmel

It was exactly 11:34 on a Saturday night and something had just happened to make a curly haired man, slouched down in the seat of his car behind Casey's Tavern on Fort Myers Beach, sit up and take notice.

A blonde woman, dressed in jeans, with about 120 pounds stretched across her 5'5 frame, had just left the Tavern. As she walked to the door of her '76 Mustang, a short, slender man standing in the shadows nearby called to her. She walked towards him. Words were exchanged but the curly haired man in the parked car couldn't hear clearly what was being said. He could, however, see, and what he saw was a short, slender man reaching out to put his hand on the woman's shoulder. A hand that she promptly slapped away.

At that very instant three people came out of the bar. As they walked towards the parking lot the short man moved away. The blonde woman jumped into her yellow car and drove off. The slender man then joined up with two others in the parking lot and began walking towards the Fort Myers Beach bridge. They were hitchhiking.

The man slouched in the car seat filed the incident away in his head and resumed his watch. It was June 23, the third night he had spent in the parking lot, watching and waiting. In the week of nights he would eventually spend

here he would see two different girls exit the bar alone, meet a man in the parking lot, and leave with him. Both times the curly haired man would follow, but the girls would eventually be dropped off, none the worse for their car ride with a man picked up in a parking lot. In the week of parking lot nights the man observing from his car would see many trivial occurrences. But none were forgotten, only filed away for ponderance later.

The regimen was the same night after night. About 9 p.m. he would arrive at the bar, first circulating inside, drinking a beer, shooting some pool, hoping to become a familiar face in the closed society. After an hour or so he would retire to the parked car to watch and to wait. The curly haired man in the parking lot was waiting to meet a murderer. A murderer who might have killed his girlfriend. Her name was Patti Horn.

The curly haired man's name was Bill and he had been in Maine when the Coast Guard was pulling 30 year old Patti Horn's body from the Fort Myers Beach bay. He had been in Maine less than two weeks when the call from a realtor friend came. Two weeks. Not even long enough to get acclimated to the northern environment and the new job he had moved there to take. The phone call came, destroying his

reoccurring daydreams of Patti's impending visit, the visit she was going to make on her vacation, and the hopes he had had that soon she would be able to sell her Beach house and join him up north.

He had talked with Patti on the phone on Sunday May 20. She had been in good spirits, said she missed him, was a little "down" over the lack of prospective buyers for the house, but overall things were fine. Before Bill's departure she had spent a lot of time on Sanibel, both at the restaurant where she worked and the home where he had lived. The Beach house had virtually been turned over to her roommate, Terry. But Terry had left too, the day before Bill, off to visit her parents in Clinton, N.Y. So, on the night of her last phone call with Bill, Patti recounted the settling-in process she had been going through at the yellow house on Hercules Street. She had been cleaning, buying groceries, visiting with her parents, and enjoying being alone. She told him she had an appointment with a realtor later in the week to get an appraisal on the house. She told him that two of her favorite customers at the Sanibel restaurant had gone north for the summer, but not without first telling her goodbye and promising to see her again in the fall. "You know," she had said to Bill, "I have the strangest feeling that I will

never see them again. I wonder what's going to happen."

The next day was Monday and Patti had a date. It was a date that would be broken however, when the man called up and told her he was having car trouble and wouldn't be able to make it after all.

On Tuesday morning, May 29, Patti worked the early shift on Sanibel, making a bank deposit before returning to the Beach. Wednesday was to be her day off and she was looking forward to a day of sun and relaxation. Perhaps she would meet her mother for breakfast; they often did that on her days off. Then later they could talk to the real estate appraiser together. Wednesday might have been a good day for Patti if she had lived to see it.

Tuesday night she was bored. Climbing into her Volkswagen, she took a ride down to the Reef Lounge. She knew the bartender there and maybe she'd run into some other friends and pass the time with them. But, instead, when she got to the Reef she was harassed by another patron. He was making a heavy pass and wasn't about to let up. She overpaid the bartab for her one glass of wine and got up and left.

From the Reef Patti traveled the stone's throw distance to Casey's. She had stopped by briefly earlier that evening and thought that perhaps now her friend, who tended bar there, might be able to sit and talk. He couldn't. The place was jumping, and after only half an hour Patti left. Her friend behind the bar didn't know that he would be the next to the last person to see Patti Horn alive.

It was Tuesday night, June 26. Making his usual appearance at Casey's, Bill decided to ask about the short, slender man he had seen approach the blonde in the Mustang three nights ago. He offered a description around the bar, telling people he owed the short man money from a pool game. The name he kept getting was "Franky," and the comments on him were not good. "Weird," said one. "Antisocial," said another. "A loner," said the third. One outspoken woman in particular put it quite bluntly; "That son of a bitch better stay away from me," she said. "I'll kill him." But she, refused to expound further.

On Thursday, June 28, Bill was invited to Patti's parents' house for dinner. He decided to go. It would be good to break the tedium of the Casey's stake out. He couldn't have known that by going to her family's home for dinner he would miss seeing a young girl be approached by a man in Casey's parking lot. A man who would ask the girl for a ride, and who, when she complied would have her drive him to the shrimp docks where Patti Horn had been murdered.

If Bill had seen a young girl pick up a man in the parking lot, he probably would have followed, the same way he had followed others before. If he had, he would have seen the man who had gotten the lift to the docks begin to strike the young girl in the parked car in the face. He would have seen him try to strangle her in much the same way that had left throttle marks on the neck of Patti Horn. But instead he went out to dinner and the next day, exactly one month from the day Patti's body was found floating in the bay, he received a phone call telling him that a shrimp named Frank Shoemaker had been arrested and charged with the first degree murder of Patricia Horn.

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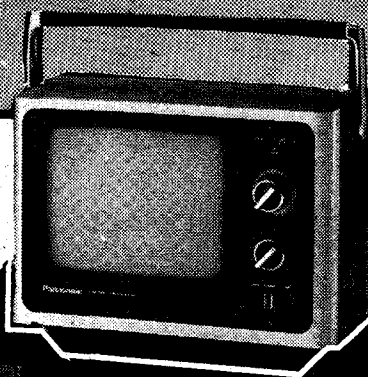
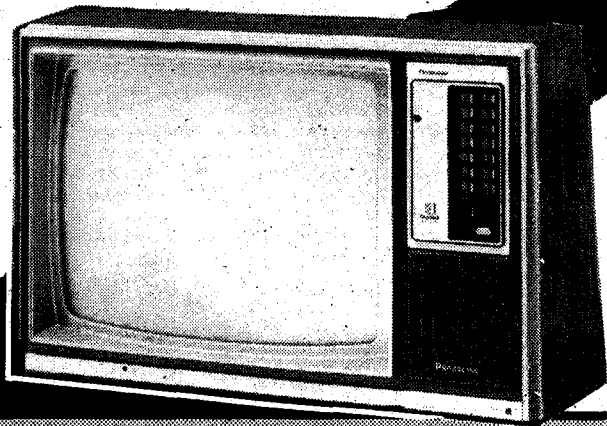
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PORTRAIT

by mark harmel

Paul Howe



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LAST BOOK READ: Sidewalks of America

WISH: "That I will always be happy."

MENTOR: Harriet Howe

PLEASURES: "Current events and history - so that I am not only looking forward into the future but backwards into the past as well."

WISDOM: "All young people should learn to write well and enjoy writing. It will serve them well in their later life."

Paul Howe, Sanibel's original "curmudgeon - in - residence" said, "To hell with all this winter stuff" back in Pittsburg, circa 1969, moved to Sanibel, bought a straw hat at Bailey's for \$2.50, and retired to partake of his favorite hobby "sitting on the sidelines throwing darts". And local politics have not been the same since.

A former affiliate of the Army Corps of Engineers, the Department of Housing and Urban Development, and the Roosevelt New Deal Program (WPA), Howe has been running with the big boys for a long time. "Some people we have in government are good," he says, "and others are bad. They need dedication - like priests - it needs to be a vocation, not just a job. To too many people it's just a 9 to 5 job."

Howe serves as the Devil's Advocate for Sanibel's fledgling municipal government, attending most of

the City Council, Planning Commission, and Committee meetings. "I attend the meetings," he says, "to cajole them to do some good. You can't force them."

Howe's strongest tools in his curmudgeon trade are his grasp of the myriad state, county, and municipal laws, his refusal to become apathetic, and his strong belief in the system. He believes that you find true wisdom "in a whiskey bottle or the U.S. Constitution," and that the force of logic conquers all. "It's easier to be factual," he maintains. "It keeps you out of a lot of arguments."

Paul strongly believes that "you have to retire to something - not from something," and his retirement days are filled with the "somethings" time never allowed for during the career years. Shelling, gar-

dening, writing letters to papers and politico's, softball games, and recruiting new shakers and movers to the growing curmudgeon crowd, keep Paul inspired and involved. "This Island," he says, "has the greatest talent bank in the world, but it's not being harnessed. I feel a person has to have a mental hobby as well as a physical one. So many people come down here and play golf and their minds waste away. I go to all these meetings partly because I'm acting selfishly to keep my mind active so it doesn't go to seed."

In these ill-tempered, apathetic times Paul Howe's oratorical light shines like a beacon from his position as protector of the rights of the people. "I respect laws," he says. "Every civilized society has laws, even primitive societies have taboos - taboo is law. I want to live in a civilized community - a lot of people here want to live in a civilized jungle."

community calendar

corkscrew swamp sanctuary holds sunset stroll

National Audubon Society's Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary is planning a Sunset Stroll to give visitors the opportunity to explore the boardwalk trail after sundown. Normally, the Sanctuary closes at sundown, but on Saturday, July 7, visitors have the chance to observe some of the swamp's nocturnal creatures, such as the tree frogs, owls, chuck-will's-widows, and bobcats.

Everyone's welcome to bring a picnic supper and join Sierra Club's

Calusa Group and resident naturalist Rick Bantz at 6 p.m. at Corkscrew's picnic area. After that, we will watch the sunset from the observation platform in Horseshoe Marsh and finish the second half of the boardwalk in the dark. The admission fee is only \$2 per person since this is a Sierra Club outing also and for more information call (813) 657-3771 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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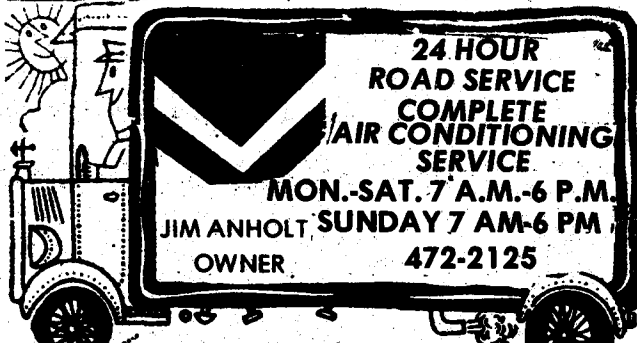
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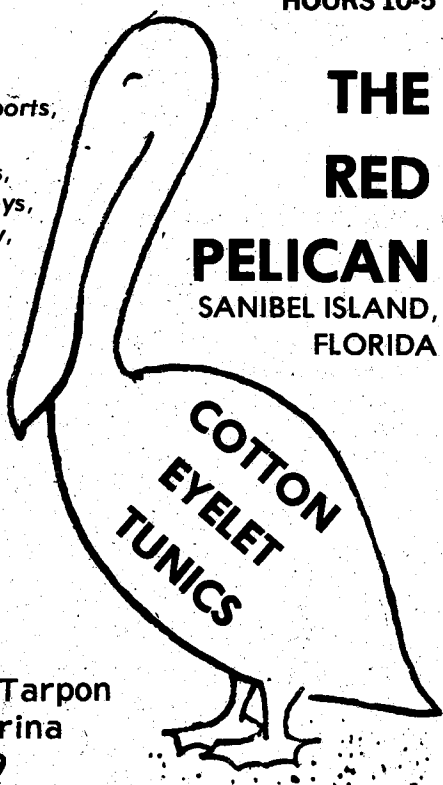
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on the water

by mike fuery

It appears that those of us who chase snook with a rod and reel are finding ourselves in one of the slowest seasons in memory. Never have so many caught so few and spent so much time to do it.

This trend could reverse itself, but with the month of June just about behind us, and judging by catches brought in, the snook run is off to an unproductive start. Naturally there have been quite a few entries in our locally sponsored fishing contest, but I'm talking about the over-all number of snook being caught.

Some of the best snook guides I know are switching to mostly tarpon fishing, rather than grind out four hours waiting for a snook strike that might never come.

This isn't just a Southwest Florida problem. I've talked with good anglers from St. Petersburg south and around the tip of Florida up to Melbourne. They haul their boats to our area for a weekend of fishing, hoping that things are better here. It wasn't too long ago that Redfish and Blind Passes were considered the finest places to catch a really big snook. Well, the fishermen are beating the bushes in Redfish Pass daily, but the action has been slow.

There's no use in trying to blame any one source. There are fishermen who claim the commercial netters are killing off the snook. I can't really go for that one too much. I read somewhere where a netter said the new off-shore reefs are drawing the snook out there and the sharks are having a feast on the snook. I don't go for that one either. Sharks are fast, but a snook can move right along too.

Then there is the airplane spray chemical, Baytex. It's what is used to hold back the mosquitoes and no-see-ums. There are authorities on such matters who say the spray kills the

newly hatched snook. It's possible. I've talked to a couple of old timers who have been holding with that theory for years.

Whatever the reason, the snook aren't here in numbers as they were. That doesn't mean you can't get one or two if you are patient and persistent.

The snook I have seen taken, have hit on large shrimp and three-inch pigfish. Don't get pigfish and pinfish mixed up. They are different because of the body shape and of course the pigfish makes a grunting sound. Big shrimp, say about five inches, are very hard to find at this time of the year. Everything in the water loves tender shrimp and snook are no different. Several of the marinas can get you pigfish. They are selling for about \$3 per dozen.

About the only place I've heard where the snook are still around is in Boca Grande Pass. Seems most fishermen there are so gung-ho stalking the silver tarpon that they pass up the snook. I talked to two men and their four sons who got 21 snook in one night by anchoring near the inside loading docks and casting lures near the pilings.

A diver has told me that there are dozens of snook hanging around the old pier on the northern outside of Boca Grande Pass. There are rocks in shallow water on the northern tip of Cayo Costa Island that also harbor some snook.

It might get so that we all will be fishing snook from midnight to four in the morning soon. Snook are partial to darkness, being ambush feeders. If you can't connect with a snook during the day, try some late night casting.

We've got a couple of good hot weather months to go yet and I wouldn't be all that surprised to see the action pick up in July. Good luck on the water this week and keep after those snook.



Mel and Metty Ten Haken of just five minutes after we went out," Milwaukee, Wis. with Capt. Bill said Gartrell, "off Knapp's Point." Gartrell landed this 84 pound tarpon The Ten Hakens plan to stuff and last Tuesday morning. It took them mount their prize and display it over three and a half hours to land the feisty their fireplace at home - a reminder of fish - the longest fight Gartrell says he warm and sunny days when the has ever had with a tarpon. "We got it Wisconsin winds start to blow.

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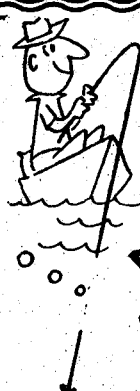
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F	6	2:38 AML	**8:49 AMH	5:13 PML	11:31 PMH
Sa	7	3:12 AML	**9:28 AMH	6:00 PML	
Su	8	12:29 AMH	3:48 AML	**10:10 AMH	6:45 PML
M	9	1:15 AMH	4:39 AML	**10:55 AMH	7:28 PML Full
Tu	10	1:57 AMH	5:29 AML	**11:40 AMH	8:11 PML

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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 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!)

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

islander angling

by mark harmel

Supplies of gas, and shrimp are back to normal levels this week, snook fishing is strong all over and we have another big jewfish catch.

The day started out poorly for local resident Bob Rodrigue. He had to work on Saturday morning and when he was finally free to go fishing he had trouble finding bait. After finding some bait Rodrigue settled into some cobia fishing under the Causeway, and just in case something big was swimming around he grabbed a stingray and placed it on the end of a rope. The fish weren't biting well and Rodrigue was ready to chalk the day up to some good drift sleeping. Then it hit. A fat jewfish weighing approximately 260 pounds grabbed the stingray. The rope held and Rodrigue beached the jewfish and with the help of three others got the jewfish into the boat. Rodrigue described his catch as, "the only decent fish I got all day."

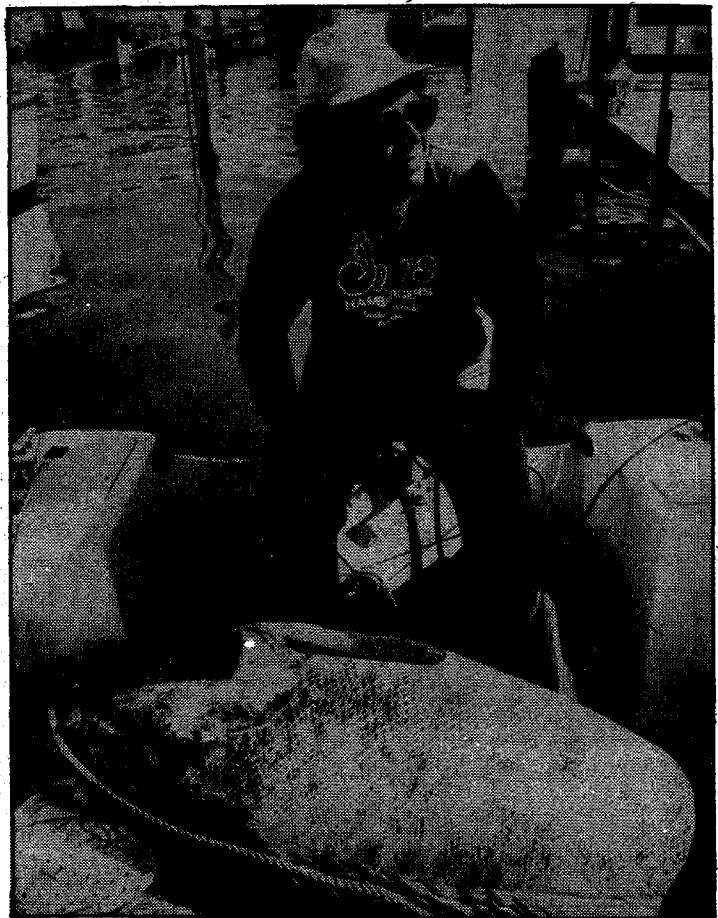
Most anglers around Sanibel Marina are after snook. The fishing is described as "excellent" in the surf all

around the eastern end of the island. Trout and redfish are around but most fisherman choose to go for the good fighting and eating snook. This was only a moderate week for tarpon.

Tarpon Bay also reports good snook fishing. A 27 pounder caught under the causeway was the biggest catch of the week. Trout are being caught in the grass-flats of Tarpon Bay and in the Sound. Redfish are at McIntyre Point, and they report tarpon at the Causeway and in the flats of Pine Island Sound especially near Chino Island.

Blind Pass again reports snook at Turner Beach, and a 17 pound triple tail was also caught at Turner. A few scattered trout are also around Blind Pass.

Snook fishing on Captiva is good both off the surf and in Redfish and Captiva passes. Trout are also being caught off the surf according to Tween Waters Marina. They also report some small grouper in the passes and that the tarpon are not biting as well as last week.



Bob Rodrigue with his 260 pound jewfish.

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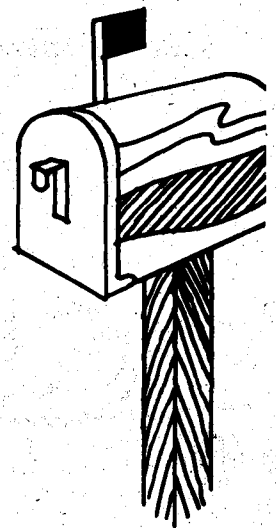
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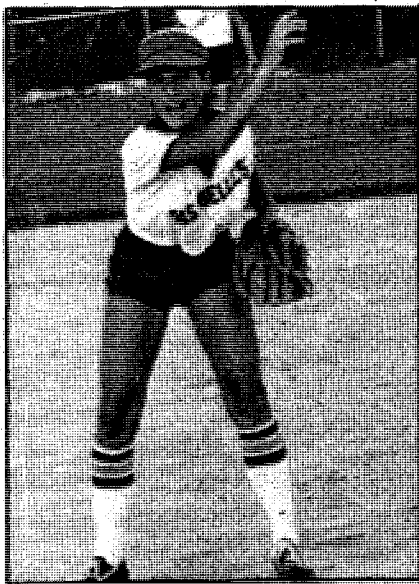
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Woman's League

Foxes 7 - Casa Ybels 1
Island Girls 21 - Truckers 3
Supremes - Sea Fillies, postponed

Men's League

Tuesday

South Seas 24 - Island Reporter 5
West Wind 21 - Captran 10
Nave 12 - Captran 10

Thursday

Naumann 9 - Hurricane Protection 7
F & B 5 - IWA 2
West Wind 7 - Captran 4

Friday

Nave 12 - West Wind 7

Sunday

South Seas 12 - F & B 7
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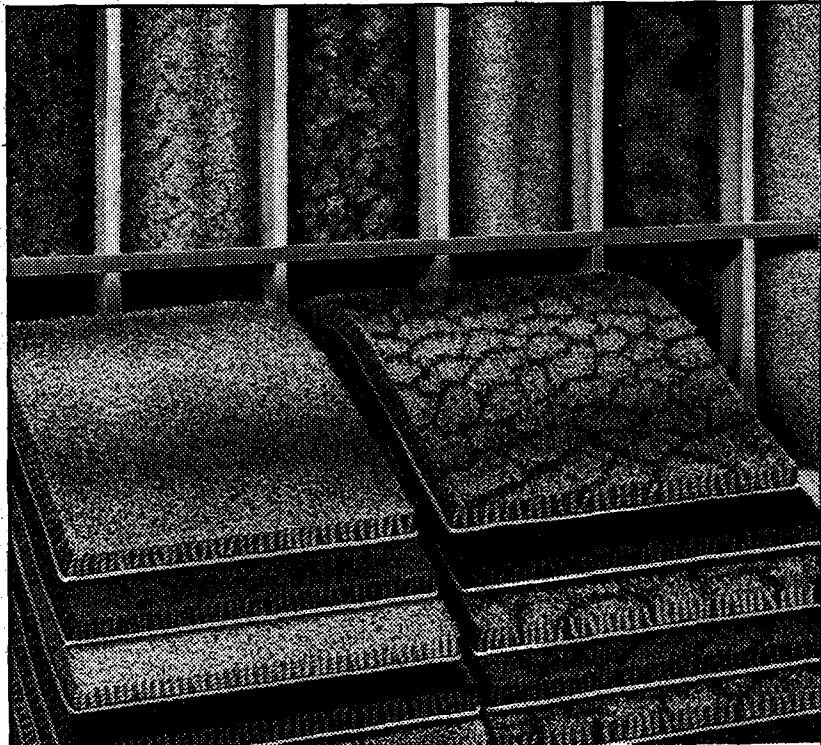
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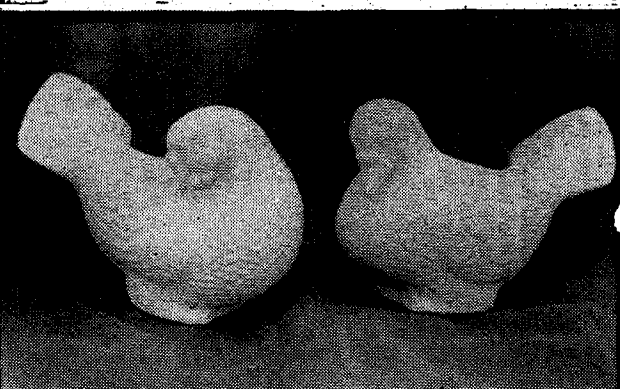
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July 31 will mark the official end of Charlie Wainright's career in education when he retires as principal of the Sanibel Elementary School. The date caps a 20-year history in the Lee County School system. Wainright's successor has not been named.

Joining him in retirement is his wife Peggy, who, for two years, has been the media specialist at the local school.

Mrs. Wainright has been in the field of education for 21 years.

Wainright's two years at Sanibel Elementary saw the completion of the multi-purpose room, the installation of a video tape system and improvements in the school's recreation facilities. His smoked mullet have become a local legend.



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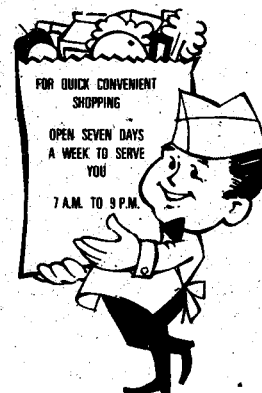
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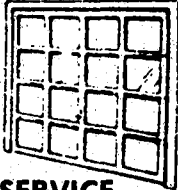


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remembering...

the spirit of fourths past

The advent of another July 4th holiday brings back the thoughts of past fourths and the friends and family we spent them with. ...the spirit of fourths past. Looking back through old ISLANDERS it is fun to remember....July 4, 1962...also fell on a Wednesday, which was the ISLANDER'S publication day in those days. The American Legion fish fry that year broke all kinds of records netting a total profit of \$382. Allan Nave was the man who ran it then and it was held, for the first time, by the Lighthouse. On Captiva that day, though, a fire was discovered at the home of Mae and Bill Shannon by Jack Van Bell and Daintry Fitzhugh. Their quick action averted a major catastrophe.

July 4, 1963 was a red letter fishing day for Capt. Jake and Pearl Stokes. They took out some friends -- Rena and Aden Stonecypher and Peggy Maloney. The Stonecyphers caught their first tarpon -- one each -- weighing in at about 50 pounds and Peggy Maloney

also hooked a big one, but it finally beat her down after about an hour. Tween Waters Inn, long a favorite winter haunt, opened for the summer for the first time that year under the management of John Wakefield and Mae and Bill Shannon. And the new zip codes for the Islands went into effect this week in 1963.

July 4, 1964 ... a small note in that week's ISLANDER mentions that everybody who had any energy left after the annual fish fry popped into their boats and headed for the fireworks display on Fort Myers Beach. Isn't it nice that now we have our own?

The ISLANDER'S issue the same week in 1967 ran an ad from the Friday's welcoming Dotti and Zee and warning motorists not to have an accident while gazing at Dotti's new shop. And the sanitary facilities on the causeway opened -- four years after the Causeway did.

July 4, 1968 -- the Sharks Men's

Softball at Casa School A Bailey's

July 4, the Way Legion fish fry.

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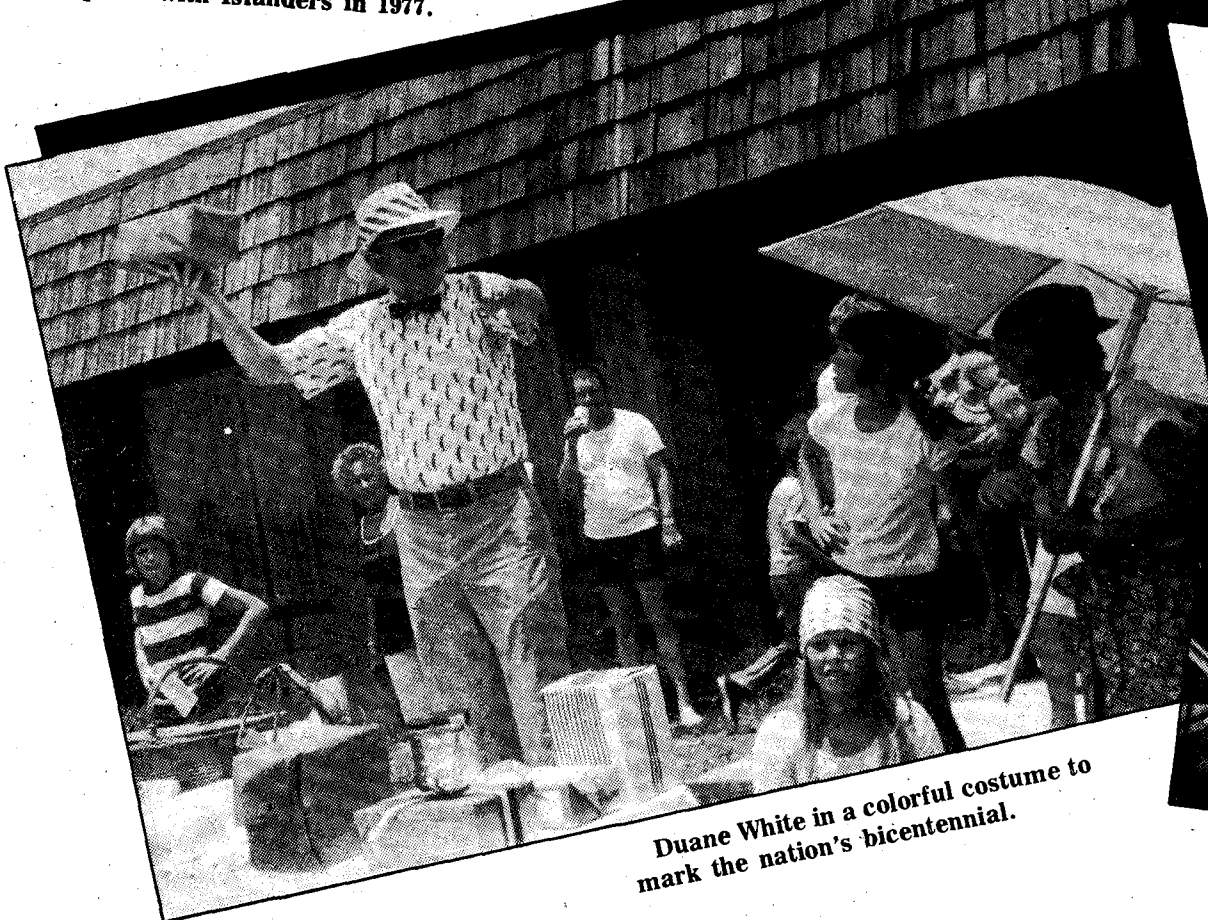
Two years ago, the Fish Fry was held under hot, sunny skies.



Francis Bailey and Por to set off the fireworks in



The sunrise service on the Causeway was popular with Islanders in 1977.



Duane White in a colorful costume to mark the nation's bicentennial.



Everybody gathered at the Dunes in 1976.

Team held a successful dance Ybel to benefit the Sanibel Athletic Field. T-bone steak at was \$1.09 a pound.

1970 Sue Holtz was sworn into es nine years ago and the predictably held their annual

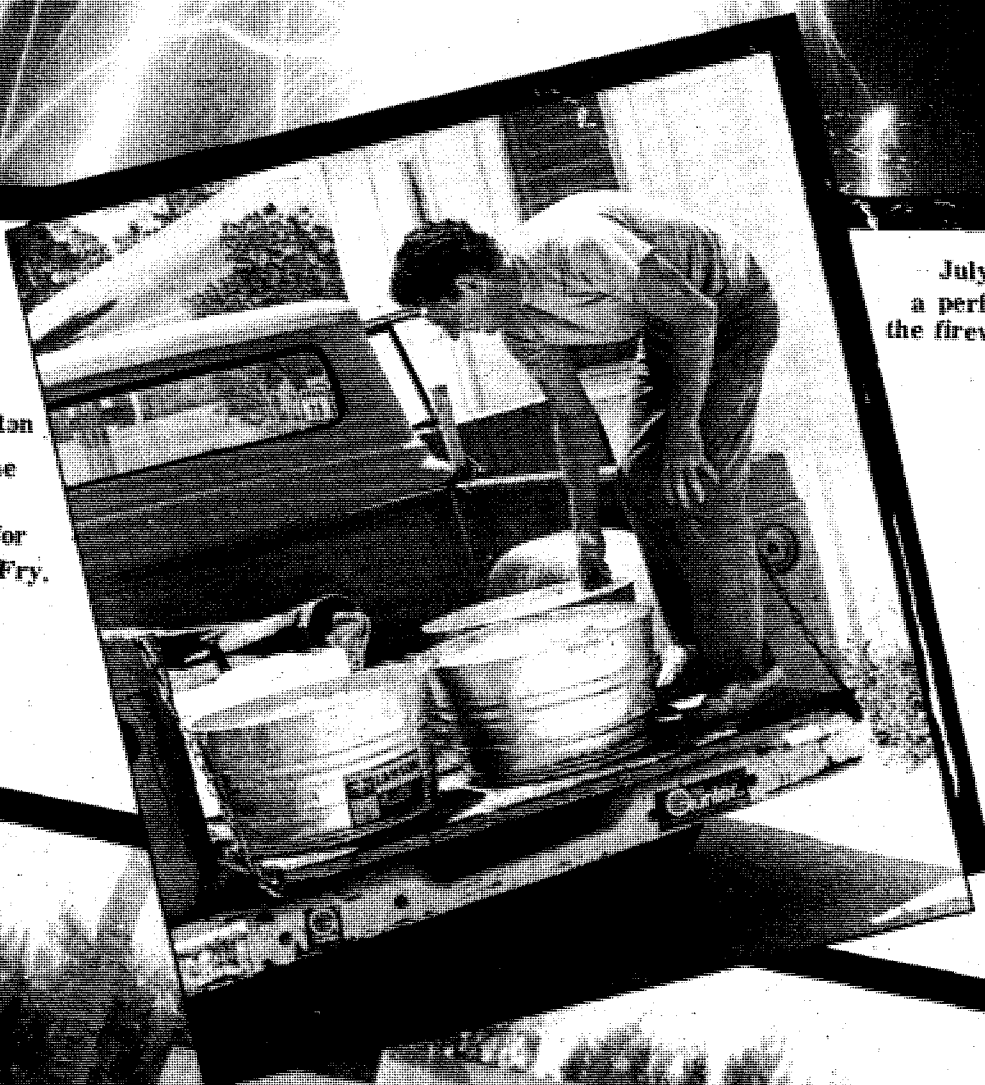
, 1974....was a biggie on the There was, of course, the Legion Fish Fry but this year, as an added attraction. — a and carnival held to benefit the 's center. Dewitt Jones served icial parade marshal. Jane. t and Ann Winterbotham he children's art exhibit and s a watermelon eating contest as several carnival booths.

1976The Islands had a ke they never had before. A nce, parade, fish fry, adult icnic and fireworks. From hot sore dogs (feet, that is) e put on their best for the b^{ic}entennial.



July 4, 1977 was a perfect night for the fireworks display.

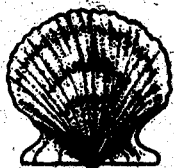
Bill Covington picks up the Legion's iced fish for the Fish Fry.



ter Goss wait a 1976.



Porter Goss greets parade participants during the Islanders' bicentennial celebration.



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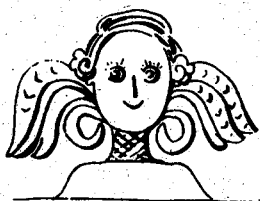
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near the Pink Shell Inn one month to the day before Shoemaker's arrest, led officials to question him regarding the earlier crime. Ms. Horn was last seen alive at Casey's Tavern at about 11:30 p.m. on May 29. Officials speculate that Horn also met a man in the parking lot when leaving the bar. Her car was later found parked at the shrimp docks.

Shoemaker, who resided on the "King Shrimp" boat moored at the Fort Myers Beach shrimp docks, has been in the area for several years, according to Sheriff's officials. Shoemaker's wife and two children had also resided in the area until three months ago when, "for financial reasons," they returned to the north.

Shoemaker received a first court hearing last Saturday where he was advised of the charges against him. Bond for the sexual battery charge was set at \$10,000 but Shoemaker is being held without bond on the first degree murder charge for the death by drowning of Patti Horn. No arraignment date has been set.

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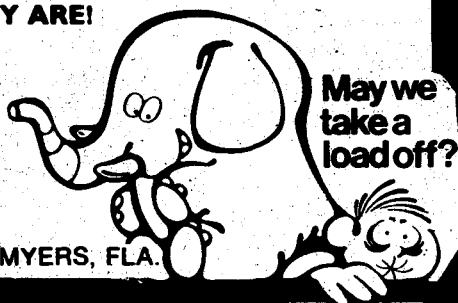
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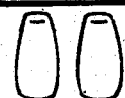


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Considerable activity is taking place on the Gasparilla's Trail at the end of the wildlife drive. YCC and refuge crews are trying to eliminate the Brazilian pepper from the vicinity of the trail and it has become a major project. We hope that by the end of the rainy season this fall, the pepper will be all removed and nature will have healed most of the scars we have caused.

We are also doing some brush control work on the Bailey Tract west of the Mangrove Head Pond. We hope to

eventually turn that area into shallow marsh interspersed with grass uplands and scattered clumps of native trees and shrubs.

Our YACC program, which never really got going, is about to become defunct. Our single enrollee, Rick Mowry, will be terminated this week because his one year enrollment period has ended. Our YACC group leader, Leroy Wynn, has received notice that his job will no longer exist after July 13. There is a freeze on hiring new enrollees and even if it were lifted, we would have a ceiling of one.

We have submitted a Fire Management Plan to our area office recently. If it is approved, we will be expecting to burn some of the refuge upland this fall. The main goals of a burning program are to eliminate accumulations of fuel so that uncontrolled wildfire will be less of a hazard, create diversity in habitat and help in the control of Brazilian pepper and Australian pine.

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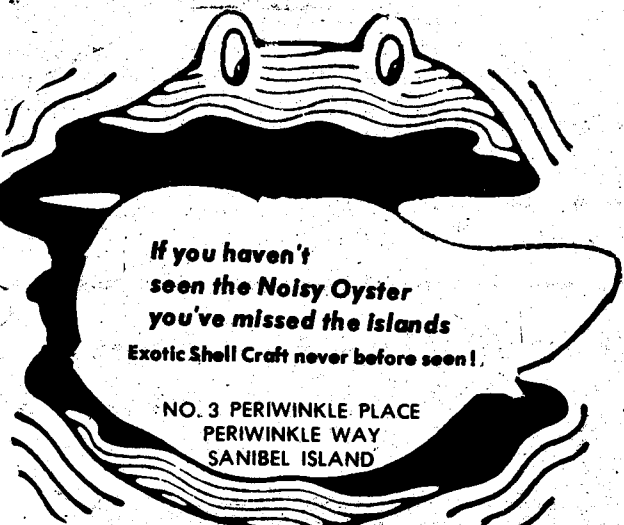
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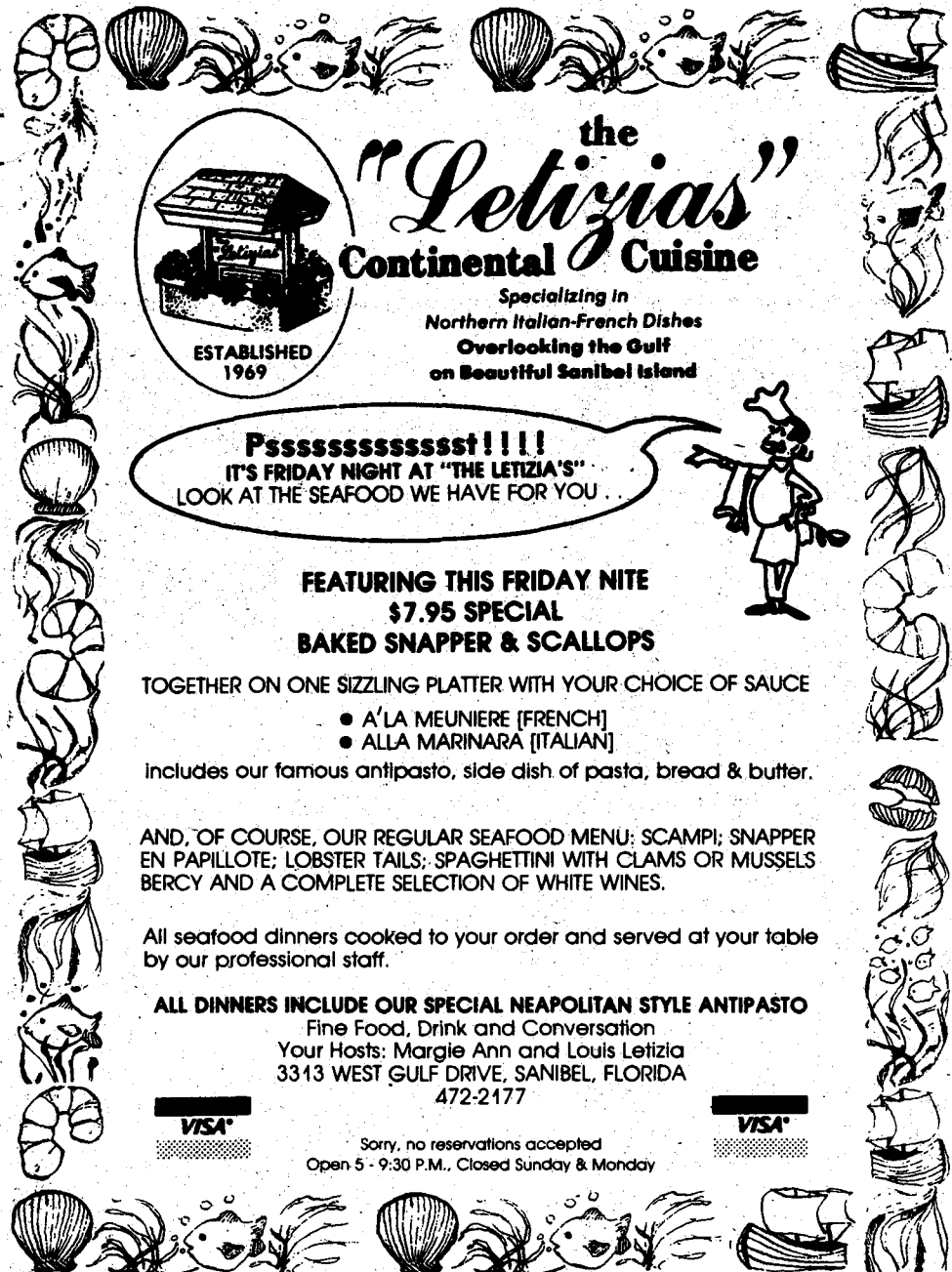
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9 A.M.

1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Bailey).
2. Approval of Minutes of Meeting held June 13, 1979.
3. Planning Commission Report.
4. City Attorney's Report.
5. City Manager's Report.
6. Mayor and Councilmen's Reports.
7. Appointments (3) to Dual Taxation Plan of Action Committee.

11 A.M.

8. Public Hearing and second 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.

11:30 A.M.

9. Public Hearing and second reading of an ORDINANCE AMENDING APPENDIX "J" OF THE 1977 REVISION TO THE 1976 EDITION OF THE STANDARD BUILDING CODE PERTAINING TO ENERGY CONSERVATION: TO RENDER APPLICABLE ALL BUILDINGS OF 750 SQUARE FEET OR GREATER: REQUIRING FLOW CONTROL DEVICES ON SHOWERS: PROHIBITING HEATING OF SWIMMING POOLS BY GAS, OIL OR ELECTRICITY: REQUIRING INSULATION FOR HOT WATER PIPES: REQUIRING AN EER RATING OF 7.2 MINIMUM FOR ELECTRIC HEATING, VENTILATING AND AIR CONDITIONING SYSTEM EQUIPMENT, REQUIRING TINTING OR SHADING OF GLASS AREAS.

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Recess for Lunch

1:30 P.M.

10. Public Hearing and first reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.3.2 (1) RESIDENTIAL YARD REQUIREMENTS TO PERMIT A FIVE FOOT ENCROACHMENT UPON THE FRONT YARD SETBACK, BY ENTRANCE STAIRS INTO THE HOME, ON LOT 8, UNRECORDED BLOCK F, UNIT NO. 1, SANIBEL ISLES (VENUS DRIVE) AS SUBMITTED BY ROBERT W. LEONARD, JR.

1:45 P.M.

11. Public Hearing and first reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.3.2 (2) RESIDENTIAL YARD REQUIREMENTS, TO PERMIT THE ENCROACHMENT UPON THE SETBACK FROM AN OPEN BODY OF WATER, ON LOT 2 AND A PORTION OF LOT 1, BLOCK C, CHATEAUX SUR MER, AS SUBMITTED BY BENTLEY COURTENAY.

2 P.M.

12. Public Hearing and first reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.3.2 (1) RESIDENTIAL YARD REQUIREMENTS, TO PERMIT AN ENCROACHMENT UPON THE FRONT YARD SETBACK BY THE ENTRANCE STAIRS INTO THE HOME ON LOT 116, BLOCK C, THE DUNES SUBDIVISION,

AS SUBMITTED BY MARINER HOMES, INC., FOR THOMAS LIBER.

2:15 P.M.

13. Public Hearing and first reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN: SECTION 3.3.1, RESIDENTIAL DENSITIES, AND 3.3.2, DEVELOPMENT INTENSITY MAP TO PERMIT DEVELOPMENT OF A SINGLE FAMILY DWELLING ON LOTS 7 AND 8, BLOCK 1, SANIBEL HIGHLANDS SUBDIVISION, SECTION 25, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST, SANIBEL, FLORIDA (CONTAINING 10,800 SQUARE FEET), AS SUBMITTED BY JERRY E. JACKINTELL.

2:30 P.M.

14. 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 SHORT FORM DEVELOPMENT PERMIT PROCEDURES.

2:40 P.M.

15. Public Hearing and first reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.3.5 (1) PROVIDING FOR MEASUREMENT OF SET BACKS.

2:50 P.M.

16. Public Hearing and first reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTIONS 3.4.9 BAY BEACH PERMITTED USE, 3.2.3 PERMITTED USES MAP: 3.9.5 DEVELOPMENT AFFECTING THE BAY BEACH ZONE: AND 3.1.3 COASTAL CONSTRUCTION SETBACK LINE, TO PERMIT CONSTRUCTION OF A RIP-RAP REVETMENT IN SECTION 21, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST, SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AS SUBMITTED BY C. DUANE WHITE AND CARLETON SIMMONS.

3:05 P.M.

17. Public Hearing and first reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTIONS 3.2.2 DEVELOPMENT INTENSITY MAP: 3.3.1 RESIDENTIAL DENSITIES: AND 3.4.5 PERMITTED USES, INTERIOR WETLANDS-UPLANDS, TO PERMIT CONSTRUCTION OF A 12 UNIT MULTI-FAMILY BUILDING ON A PARCEL IN THE SOUTHWEST QUARTER OF SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 23 EAST, (BEHIND SCOTTY'S RESTAURANT) SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA, TO HOUSE EMPLOYEES OF THE ADJACENT COMMERCIAL AREAS, AS SUBMITTED BY ALDUNCAN.

18. Applications for Variances to GRAPHIC ORDINANCE NO. 77-29.

19. Public Inquiries and Comments.

Adjournment.



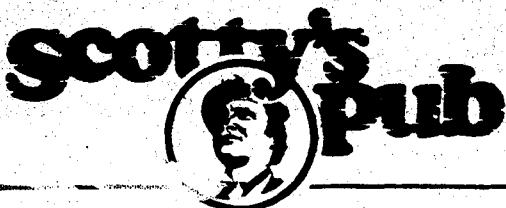
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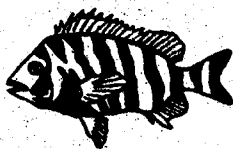
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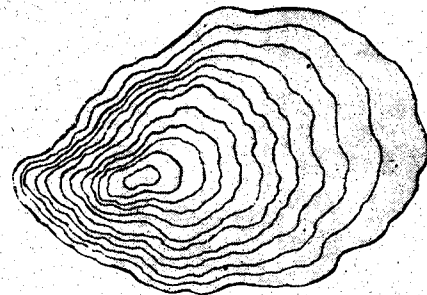
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cessful attempt to retain her council seat last fall. Schellenberg replied that "the timing was a matter of interpretation."

The lone woman on the Commission, Bobbie James, put forth the strongest argument in the Council members' favor. "I have wrestled with this more than anything in my life," the soft-spoken Commissioner said. "The Ethics Commission is a safeguard for free government. Free government falls when there is a lack of respect for authority." Commissioner James questioned much of Maxwell's hearsay evidence on the grounds that because of his education and experience he should have been able to more clearly document his allegations. Schellenberg disagreed, saying that it was not incumbent upon the citizen to pursue the investigation into his charges. Ms. James quoted a statement by Porter Goss, taken under oath, in which Goss quotes Maxwell as telling him that "bad things are going on in the city ... I'm going to get Zee Butler."

Goss was absent from Friday's hearing because of "personal business in New York City." Mrs. Butler attended the hearing in Miami.

The majority of the Commissioners agreed that if they were going to require the citizens of the State to do their own investigations it would have a "chilling" effect on future complaints.

Commissioner Gregory agreed with James. He told her that he felt that a person with Maxwell's "supposed" education, acting on his wife's information furnished by her during her employment with an accounting firm was suspicious. But he was not satisfied that Maxwell's actions were malicious.

"I would hate to see this Commission become a place for someone to sit at home and say 'I think the City Commission is getting paid off' and then complain to us about it. I'm not asking the citizen to present evidence," she said, "people pay the State of Florida to pursue the investigation. In the final analysis, hearsay evidence which is presented must stand up. Otherwise it is reckless and frivolous. I am frightened that we will become the gossip settlers for the cities and counties of the State of Florida." She and Morley were the two dissenting votes in the motions to deny both Goss and Butler restitution for fees.

"I am naturally disappointed in your decision," said Mrs. Butler, after apologizing on Goss' behalf for his absence. "I don't think you would ever have a better opportunity to exercise your own rules. But I commend you for having a special meeting to make this final determination when you could have 'passed the buck.' Mrs. Butler was referring to the fact that three of the commissioners are up for re-appointment. Their terms ended Saturday. The Commission could have postponed their final decision until either the Commissioners are re-appointed or new ones are selected.

Later she said that she felt that the Commissioners had ducked their responsibility in not assessing Maxwell costs and fees. "If they're serious about their own rules and regulations," she said, "they could never have a better time to exercise them." She was referring to the Florida statute which gives the Commission the power to assess plaintiffs in cases they feel are brought for "malicious or frivolous" reasons. She said that she would not

pursue the matter through the civil courts because she did not want to give Maxwell another crack at the press. Goss was unavailable for comment.



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As leader of the opposition, Joe Clark's gaffes in foreign matters was a journalist's delight. As leader of the country, now, this lack of sensitivity just about ignited World War Three.

One of his election promises was to move our embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. I didn't think too much about that. Its no secret that Canada has always been sympathetic to Israel. Well, Joe was sworn in on a Monday and the next day announced the embassy move. He did this without consulting the External Affairs Department and the next day the Arab nations rose up as one and cursed us with the fleas of a thousand camels. They threatened to kick Bell Canada out of Saudi Arabia, thereby losing billions of dollars worth of contracts. They threatened oil embargoes and the PLO went as far as to promise physical retaliation if the embassy were moved. Now, this is a very frightening situation.

On-top of that, the U.S. State Dept. had its shorts in a knot. They informed us that we were jeopardizing the fragile peace accords begun at Camp David. Canada had no choice but to back down and yet save face. That

delicate job was handled by Flora McDonald, the Minister of External Affairs. She soothed the Arabs and told the Jews that our embassy would be moved to Jerusalem "in the fullness of time." Bless her, she got her boss off the hook although our position in the Middle East as peace keepers will never be quite the same again.

No one is sure what the big rush was to move the embassy. Clark WAS courting the Jewish population especially in key ridings of Southern Ontario but to plunge pell mell into the Middle East without consultation with anyone shows a streak of irresponsibility. His first act as Prime Minister almost had us form the wagon trains in a circle. Why the hurry? Maybe our lease was up.

As one columnist suggested, Clark could have started on something smaller—like giving sanctuary to Ida Amin! I have the solution to the problem. Do away with the embassy and build two consulates—one in Tel Aviv and one in Jerusalem. That way, everybody's happy.

After all this, I can hardly wait to see how Joe Clark is going to deal with Quebec! Stay tuned.

Obituaries

Richard Y. Smith

Richard Y. Smith, 77, of Periwinkle Park died Tuesday, June 26. He had been a six-year resident of the area and was formerly from Port Republic, Md.

He is survived by his wife, Mercedes, also of Sanibel; two sons, Richard Y. Smith, III, of New York City, N.Y. and Robert C. Smith of Naples; one sister, Mrs. Nan Smith Hoover of St. Simons Island, Ga.; one brother, Ralph M. of Brunswick, Ga.; and two grandchildren.

Services were private.

Memorials may be made to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

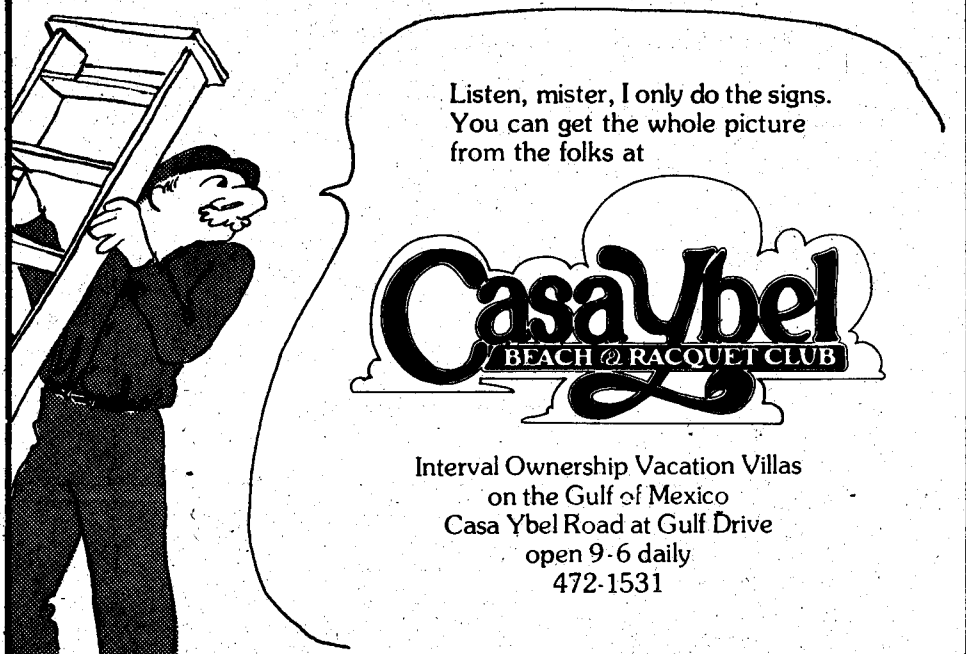
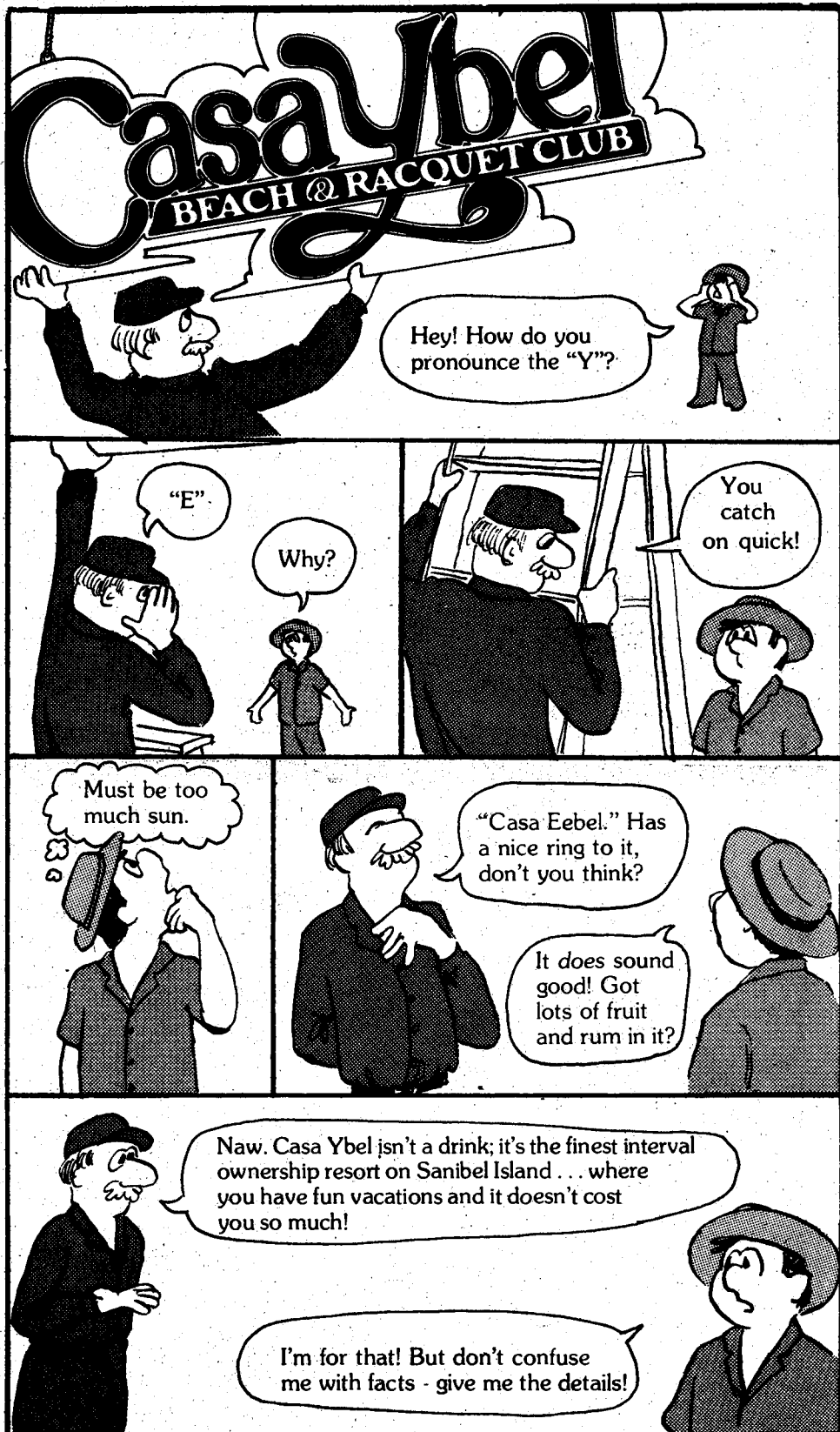
Edwin D. Smith

Memorial services for Edwin D. Smith (Smitty) were held last Saturday at the Chapel of the Phil Kiser Funeral Home of Fort Myers. Smith, 54, a Captiva resident, died Tuesday, June 26.

He had resided on Captiva for 12 years, was a World War II veteran and a member of the American Legion Post 123 and the Fleet Reserve Association.

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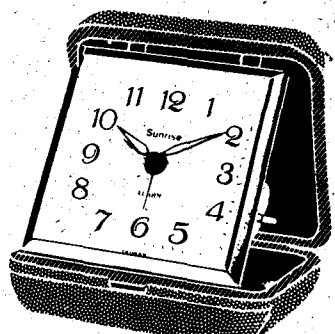
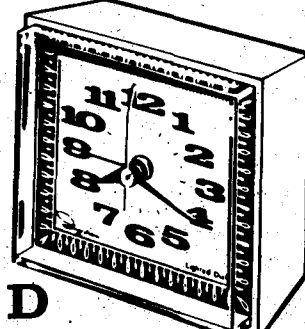
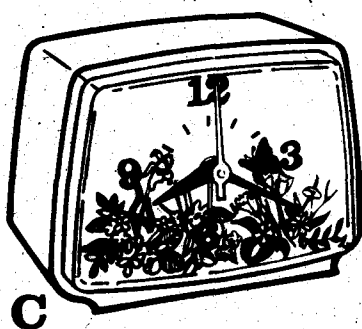
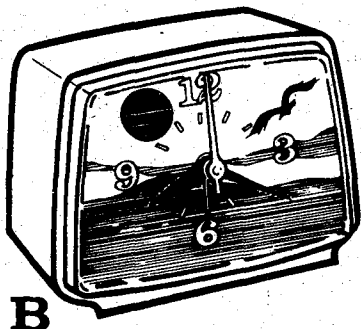
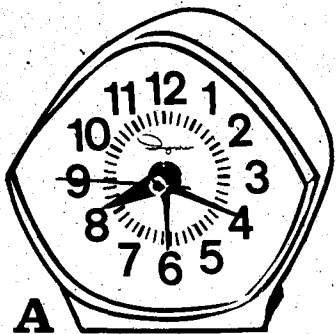
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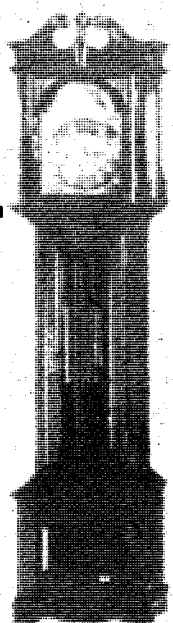
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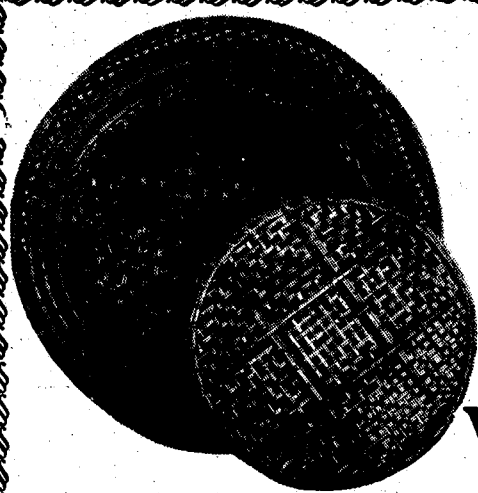
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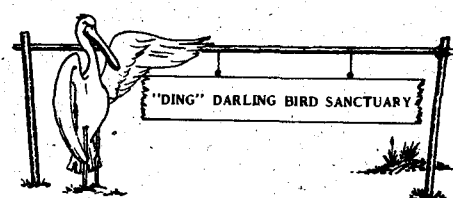
FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that she is conducting a Retail Sales business at 2248 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Fla. 33957, Florida, under the fictitious name of The Nimble Thimble and that said firm is composed of the following person(s) Betty L. McGoon whose name(s) and place of residence is as follows: 1500 Popham Dr. B-22, Fort Myers, Fla. 33907. Ownership of the Nimble Thimble is as follows: 100% Betty L. McGoon. It is her intention to register the said name of The Nimble Thimble and to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County Florida, to register the said name above under the provisions of Section 865.09 Florida Statute, 1963. Witness his hand, this 8th day of June, 1979. Sworn to and subscribed to by Betty L. McGoon, before me this 8th day of June, 1979. A.D.

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WILLIAM M. LEES, 2330 Estero Boulevard, Fort Myers Beach, Florida 33931 and PATRICIA J. LEES 2330 Estero Boulevard, Fort Myers Beach, Florida, 33931.

Ownership of: DAVY JONES'S LOCKER is as follows:

WILLIAM M. LEES - 50 Percent. PATRICIA J. LEES - 50 Percent.

It is our intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Florida to register the said name of DAVY JONES'S LOCKER under the provision of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes.

Witness my hand, this 6th day of June, 1979.

William M. Lees

Sworn and subscribed to by William M. Lees before me this 6th day of June, 1979.

Witness my hand, this 6th day of June, 1979.

Patricia J. Lees

Sworn and subscribed to by Patricia J. Lees before me this 6th day of June, 1979.

Barbara Jean Price

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that he is conducting a business at Fort Myers Beach, Florida, under the fictitious name of Little Hickory Bay Associates and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and places of residences are as follows:

C. Bruce Troutman, 1485 San Carlos Boulevard, Post Office 6017, Fort Myers Beach, Fl. 33931.

Ownership of Little Hickory Bay Associates is as follows:

C. Bruce Troutman - 100 percent.

It is his intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Florida to register the said name of Little Hickory Bay Associates under the provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1963.

Witness his hand, this 13th day of June, 1979.

C. Bruce Troutman

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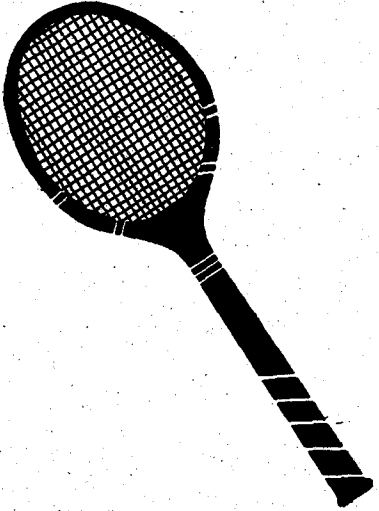
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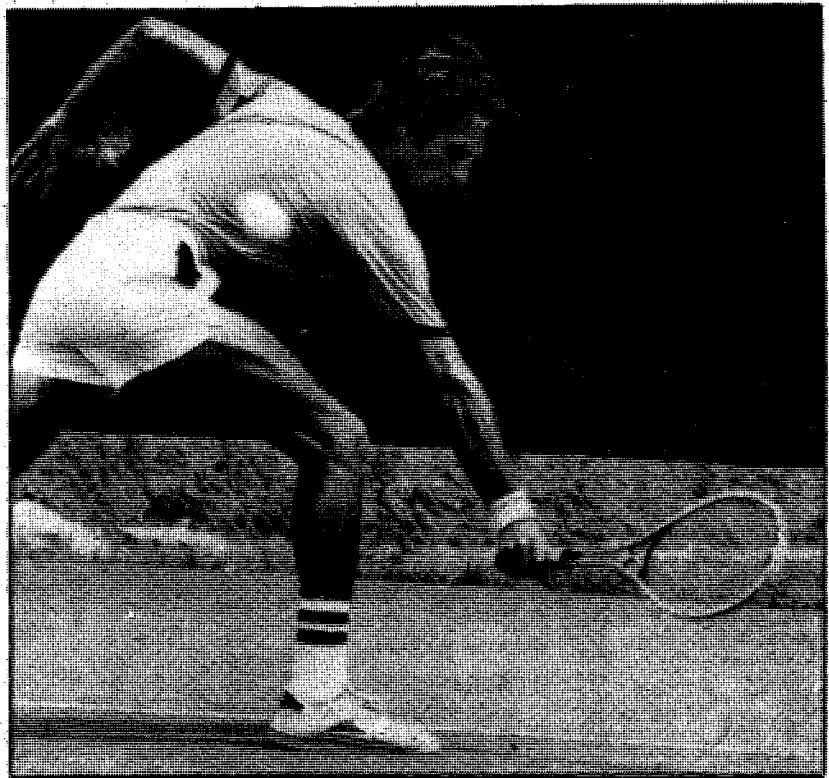
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The first round of The Southwest Florida Professional Round Robin Tournament was held Sunday at South Seas Plantation and Casa Ybel. Tournament favorite Linsey Murphey was upset by local tennis pro Greg Parker of South Seas. The home court 8-6 pro set victory by Parker qualified him for the semi-final matches to be held Wednesday beginning at 10 a.m. at South Seas. Also qualifying from the South Seas elimination matches was Beau Lindsey, who beat Landings pro Fred Robinson 8-7.

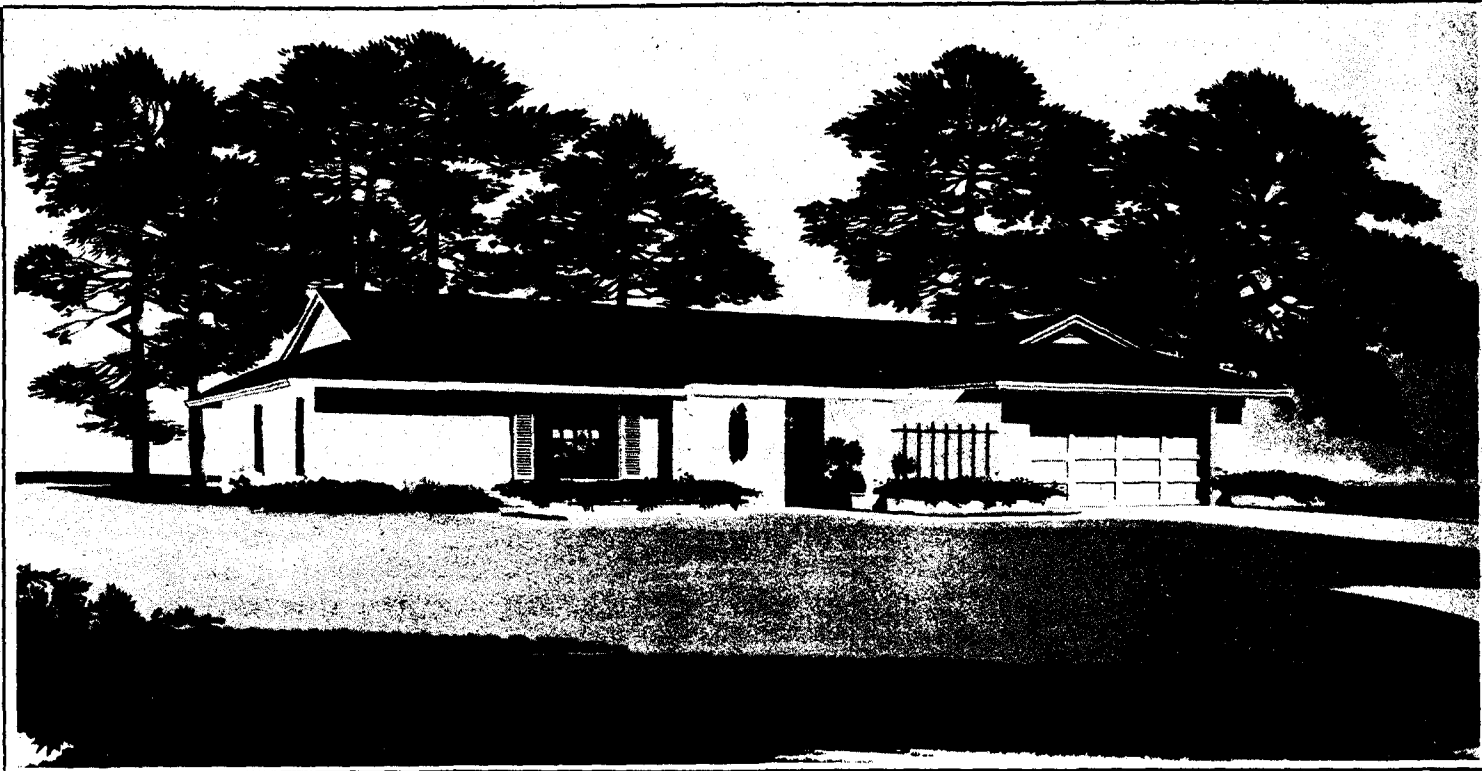
Winners from the Casa Ybel matches were Sam Stoval, resident pro at Sundial, who topped Steve Shortridge of The Cape Coral Country Club 8-5, and Armor Persons of Fort Myers Racquet Club who outhit Casa Ybel's Dave Anderson for an 8-4 victory.

The winners from Sunday's matches will meet at South Seas on Wednesday. The singles competition will be followed by an exhibition doubles match. The public is invited.



Sam Stoval lunges for a backhand return in Sunday's Southwest Florida Professional Round Robin Tournament.

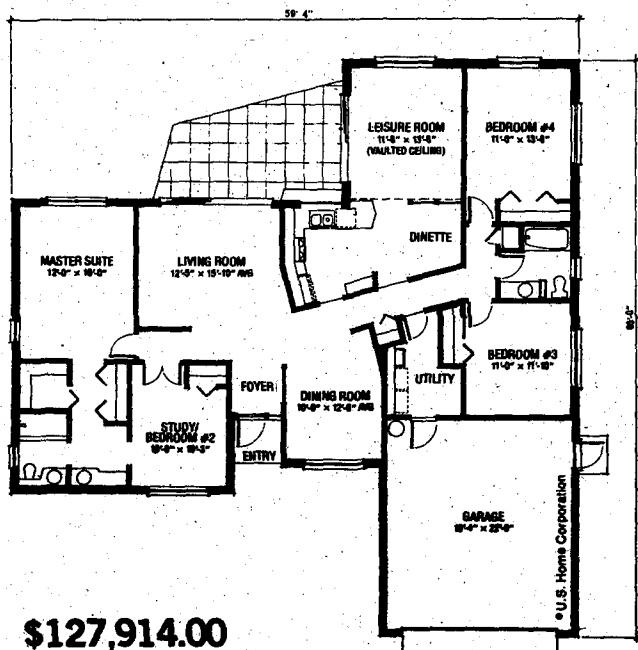
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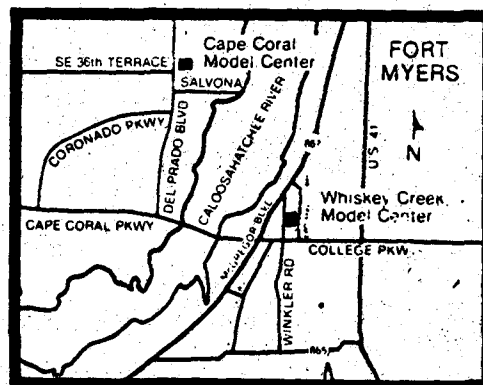
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