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Fourth Fireworks!

Crowds of Islanders watched the fireworks, sponsored by the police recreation club light up the night-time sky last Wednesday.

photo by mark harmel

nungester moves to captran

Captran, Inc., a Sanibel-based interval ownership company announced yesterday that William B. Nungester will join its staff in the capacity of Vice President, Operations, effective August 15, 1979.

Nungester comes to Captran and private business after a distinguished career in municipal management, including his recent three and-one-half-year as Sanibel City Manager.

In his new position Nungester will be responsible for the day-to-day coordination of administration and personnel. He will report to Tom Liber, who will become Executive Vice President of the Organization.

Liber has served previously as Vice President, Operations.

Nungester, who served as mayor of Lima, Ohio, in the early 1960's is a proven expert in the field of administrative management and fiscal operations.

Liber, who has been with Captran since May '78, practiced law for eight years with a major Cleveland law firm where he was assistant managing partner.

In announcing the new appointment Tom Liber stated: "We're delighted to have available to us Bill's vast managerial experience and success. He will be a vital part of our operational system."

cooling off period advised in Maxwell case

Frank Alderman, attorney for Steve Maxwell has advised a cooling off period for his client in the wake of an incident last week that led to Maxwell's arrest under the Baker Act, following a scuffle with Sanibel police chief Butler. The dispute arose during a break in Tuesday's city council meeting after council member Zee Butler had reported on the Ethics Commission's decision not to assess Maxwell any charges for his complaints against Butler and Goss. Maxwell left the meeting room and the description of the events that followed vary significantly.

According to Sanibel Police Chief Butler, he met Maxwell on the sidewalk and said that Maxwell was in a very agitated state and told him he was going to "get the council and the mayor and city manager and put them all in jail." Butler claims he may have patted Maxwell on the shoulder in an

attempt to calm him down. Hollering that he was going to have Butler arrested for touching him, Maxwell apparently ran up the stairs to the police department, downstairs and then back upstairs. George Campbell, who witnessed the exchange and whose statement agrees with Butler's, said that "No blows were exchanged, just words....in a jocular fashion but with a lack of wisdom, I shouted to my friend Chief Butler, 'Hey Chief, lock the SOB up' as they disappeared up the stairs."

Maxwell tells a different version of the episode. He claims that he was "sucker-punched" by Butler and that he sustained a damaged ear-drum because Butler stuck his fingers in his ear.

Butler said that when he followed Maxwell upstairs he arrested him under the Baker Act because he was afraid that he would injure either himself or others. Butler claims that he used only enough force to get the handcuffs on Maxwell when the former

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planners discuss steamboat use

by pat harmel

Sanibel's Planning Commission had a busy morning yesterday as they approved the second rate of growth allocations, discussed possible ways and means to dispose of the steamboat Algiers, and agreed to recommend to City Council that corrections in the Island's ecological zoning map be approved.

Sanibel's Rate of Growth Ordinance, approved by voters last November and adopted by the City Council in January, provides City approval of up to 120 dwelling units during the first two allocation periods. During the first period, 46 units were approved, leaving 74 available for the second allocation. At yesterday's Commission meeting, only 48 applications were under consideration, 42 for single family units

and 6 for multi-family; thus all were approved. There will not be 86 allocations available for the next rate of growth period which ends in October.

Commissioner Twink Underhill questioned Planning Director Bruce Rogers how much "court-ordered" development was now taking place on the Island, "in order to get a complete idea of what construction" is occurring overall. According to Rogers, Sundail has received an additional 51 units and one single family residence in Gumbo Limbo has been court-ordered, this they were not subject to Rate of Growth approval.

A Commission review of the Public Properties Committee report recommending possible uses for the

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tom liber

bill nungester

moderate cost housing

proposal continued

by pat harmel

A request submitted by Al Duncan for a Specific Amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan that, if approved, would have been the first large multi-family moderate cost housing development on the Island, was continued by the City Council until such time as guidelines for low income units are established.

Duncan had proposed to build a 12-unit complex behind his restaurant (Scotty's) on Periwinkle Way to house "employees of the adjacent commercial areas."

In his introductory remarks Duncan told the Council he "felt more confident about the economics of the project" and that he would not apply for a development permit unless he was sure he could rent the individual units for under \$300 a month. "I don't feel," he said, "that rental above that constitutes moderate cost housing."

Councilmembers Francis Bailey and Zee Butler urged Duncan to wait until after moderate cost housing guidelines had been established by the City to assure that the units would not later be put on the open market. Butler said she was "in the process of drafting guidelines," but they would have to go before the housing committee, the Planning Commission, and the City Council before they could be approved.

Butler called Duncan's proposal "A little premature," but assured him that she too felt that "time is of the essence," and the low income rental guidelines were being considered her "top priority."

Mayor Duane White had other concerns with Duncan's proposal.

"This gives me a big problem," he said. "When somebody comes in with a piece of property that is already overdeveloped and is wetlands. . . there's no way I'm going to sit here and vote for something that punches holes in the land use plan." Duncan's response was, "You can find objections where ever you want to."

Duncan told the Council, "If this is going to drag on for a year I'd rather bow out and let somebody else do it." He did however, agree to a continuation on his Amendment request until the guidelines were more secure.

city to reimburse butler, goss

Sanibel taxpayers are going to be footing the legal bill for expenses incurred by City Councilmembers Zee Butler and Porter Goss during their fight to clear their names before the Florida State Ethics Commission.

State legislation provides that public officials found innocent of malicious or frivolous complaints or have had charges dismissed against them may counterfile against their accuser for reimbursement of costs incurred. According to Lawrence Gonzalez, Director of the Ethics Commission, five such petitions have been received

by the Commission for reimbursement but thus far a ruling of "malicious intent," which is necessary to levy reimbursement, has never been made.

Butler and Goss, who had conflict of interest charges brought against them by former Assistant City Manager Steve Maxwell, have had charges against them dropped, but at a special Commission meeting in Miami several days ago the Commissioners voted 4 to 2 against levying reimbursement fees against Maxwell.

At last week's City Council meeting Butler and Goss requested the City bear the burden of their \$9,036 in expenses, and the Council voted unanimously to do so. At that meeting Butler voiced her disappointment in the Commission's decision not to find Maxwell guilty of "malicious intent" and reimburse her and Goss' expenses, one-third of which were incurred by counter-filing against Maxwell. "It's unfortunate that a precedent hasn't been set," she said. "I don't feel they're (the Commission) following their own rules. . . I feel very strongly that a person who brings charges like this should be accountable for his actions."

Butler said that she did not intend to pursue legal remedy through the courts because the expense of such action would be hers to bear and also because she didn't want to give Maxwell "additional publicity." She did, however, say that she intended to pursue the issue "through the Legislature." Maxwell, who was seated in the front row at the Council meeting, called Butler's remarks "inappropriate," and told the Council, "The issue is over."

energy ordinance adopted

At last week's City Council meeting an Ordinance amending Appendix "J" of the Standard Building Code which governs energy conservation in new construction was unanimously adopted.

Essentially, five new energy saving regulations have been mandated by adoption of the Ordinance. All structures with a heated or cooled area of 750 square feet or more must now be "constructed so as to provide the required thermal performance of the various components." All water shower facilities will be required to have a flow control device which permits "a maximum of three gallons

per minute, except for safety considerations," and all hot water pipes are now required to be insulated. The new Ordinance also mandates electrical ventilating and air conditioning equipment systems to have a minimum EER rating of 7.2. The new Ordinance also prohibits the heating of swimming pools with gas, oil, or electricity, except for medical reasons and allows for overhangs, and tinted, filmed, or glazed glass to be incorporated in calculating the allowable percentage of permitted glass in structure.

The new Ordinance is applicable only to new construction in the City.



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nungester resignation shocks council

In an unexpected announcement at the end of last Tuesday's day-long City Council session Sanibel's City Manager of three years, Bill Nungester, divulged his plans to leave his administrative post with the City, effective August 10.

Councilmembers were shocked at the announcement of Nungester's resignation, although he assured them he had been considering the action for the last several months and his mind was firmly made up.

Later Nungester said that although he had been "seriously considering leaving" his present post for "a couple of months," he had not wanted to take any action "until several things were cleared up." He cited the impending validation of the Farmers Home Administration loans for the Causeway and Algiers properties, the settlement of several City lawsuits, and the progress of the capital budgets improvements budget, as the decisive factors in his picking this time to leave. "The City has been good to me," he said, "and I wouldn't walk out on them unless they were fiscally secure and there were competent people on the staff to pick up the ball."

Before coming to Sanibel Bill Nungester had been employed with Standard Oil of Ohio for 15 years. He took a sabbatical from that position in 1961 to fill the elected position of Mayor

for the City of Lima, Ohio. After holding that position for three years Nungester moved to Pinellas County, Florida where he was Public Works Administrator. From there he went to the City of St. Petersburg where he was Chief of the Division of Administration. Upon leaving St. Petersburg he became employed with the community of Temple Terrace, first as the Assistant City Manager, and later as City Manager when his superior retired in 1970.

Nungester said that working with the Sanibel City Council and government has been a most enjoyable experience; "The Sanibel Council," he said, "have really been head and shoulders above the average City government. I haven't always agreed with them but I have always admitted there's an incredible amount of talent there. Any City Manager would have enjoyed working with this City Council."

Nungester admitted that fulfilling his role here had "been at times a difficult job." "But I knew when I took it," he said, "that it would be a new program and I went into it with my eyes wide open. Experience has taught me that City Managers come and go and I don't think that's bad. I had no illusions that I would be settling down here for the next 15 years, and I have no regrets."

council adopts causeway bond resolution

The Sanibel City Council held a special meeting yesterday morning to adopt a resolution approving the sale of Causeway revenue bonds and to discuss the implementation of proposed road improvements.

At the regular council meeting July 3, the City learned that only one bid had been received for road improvements outlined in the comprehensive land use plan. The bid of \$586,910.65 submitted by the company of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, would go for the resurfacing of San Carlos Bay Dr., Captain's Walk, Schiff Rd., Donax St., and Schooner Rd., and for improvements suggested in the circulation element to the Tarpon Bay - Palm Ridge - San-Cap intersection, Donax-Periwinkle intersection, Periwinkle-Palm Ridge intersection, and the Periwinkle-Causeway Rd. intersection.

According to Assistant Manager Gary Price, the proposed improvements would eliminate the first four of the seven short-term priorities listed in the land use plan. The contractors estimated that it would take about two weeks to get the project

underway and the proposed completion date was set for November 15.

At the July 3 meeting, however, Mayor Duane White asked for a continuation of the road discussion telling council he wanted to "be able to vote with a clear mind." Councilman Francis Bailey pointed out that "the basic plans had already been approved," but the discussion was continued until yesterday's special meeting.

Once again at that meeting White questioned the proposed plan and asked for another continuation. Council member Zee Butler protested saying, "We've been through this months ago... I don't think there's anything that's been brought up that can't be modified."

Councilman Charles LeBuff agreed with White however, saying "All this paper hasn't redesigned these intersections and they are still unsafe."

A special council meeting has been set for 8:30 a.m. on July 13, to consider the road improvements once again.

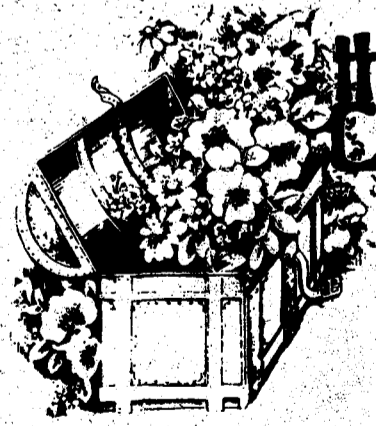
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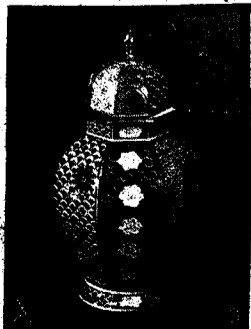
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commentary

beach story not designed to malign Beach

The ISLANDER has received a request from some Beach residents requesting an "Editorial Apology" for a story done when Patti Horn, a popular waitress on Sanibel, was killed. (See page 5) Reporter Pat Harmel visited the Beach and described some of the places she observed in "Fort Myers Beach - a Personal Odyssey." The story was

assigned and written to delve into how someone as highly thought of as Patricia Horn could have suffered such a terrible fate and to bring to light what we felt was, at the time, a lack of intensity in the investigation of her murder. During subsequent weeks, we have worked closely with Pat Horn's friends and the Lee County Sheriff's Office in their attempt to isolate the

murderer. The Sheriff's Office also added Sgt. Tom Wallace, their number one homicide investigator, to the case, shortly before they charged Frank Shoemaker with Patti Horn's murder.

We did not intend to malign or insult the Beach. We did intend to bring whatever power we could to isolate the individual who delivered that final insult of Pat Horn by depriving her of

her life. We also hoped that by so doing we might set in motion some action that would alter the atmosphere that contributed to her murder. If those who objected to the article can ally themselves with the numerous people from Fort Myers Beach who saw it for what it was designed to be, then we will feel that we have rendered a service to both island communities.

letters to the editor

Patti Horn's parents thank reporter's kindness

The following letter was sent to reporter Pat Harmel at the Islander.

Dear Ms. Harmel:

My husband and I would like to thank you for your article on Fort Myers Beach and your coverage of the murder of our beloved daughter Patti Horn.

If the anger of the residents of the Beach was vented on the corruption of the Beach instead of on those who are trying to bring truth to light, our Patti might still be alive. Patti Horn was a resident of Fort Myers Beach for three years and often said the Beach had become a horrible place to live and she wanted to sell and get out.

The "Mr. Browns" keep their heads buried in the sand - oblivious to truths - the easy way. I wonder, if this terrible

tragedy had happened to him what his response to your article would be. I'm sure a different tune would be sung.

Newspapers have sensationalized the murderer, offered little coverage to the victim and their families. Public sentiment has swayed because of this type of coverage. The pain we feel is never told or shown. So again, we thank you for your kindness to Patti Horn's memory and your reporting of the facts.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Willis
Parents of Patti Horn

keep those letters coming

To the Editor of the Islander

There are many people and elected

officials who know my opinions on government policies regarding the Panama Canal Treaty, Aliens, Foreign Spending, Christians' rights, Increase of refugees and the Oil Crisis, Inflation and other things.

We have a president who has forgotten that he was elected President of the United States and not of the world.

He has informed Israel that if they can't get oil, he will supply all the oil they need. Also Japan which is now being supplied from Alaska 600,000 barrels a day. We can get all the oil we need from Caracas and Mexico but the environmental restrictions won't let us use it. So all our citizens must be without oil, jobs and many other things that we are accustomed to, so we have to live with it until we, as red blooded Americans, tell our Government off by writing and keep on writing!

Sincerely,
Bill Von Eiff

new guide recommended

THE EDITOR
The Sanibel-Captiva Islander

There has been some "man-in-the-street" talk from time to time about Sanibel City's internal power struggle between the Legislative and Executive Branches.

That schism seems like a simple one to overcome when compared to the Tallahassee melee where the "executive" branch of government alone presents a baffling challenge to even the mildly sophisticated outsider.

The Sanibel library has on its reference shelf a new "Guide to Florida Government." It was compiled

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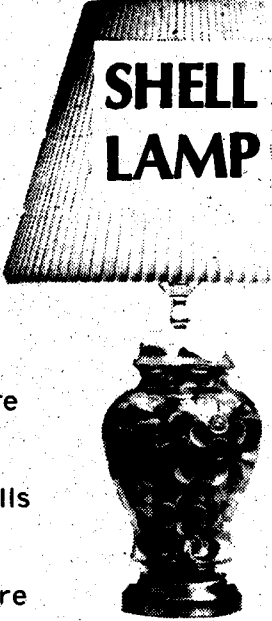
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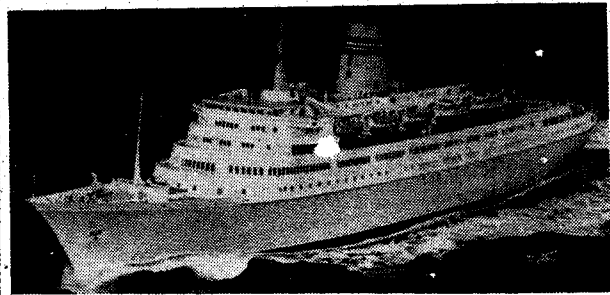
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army corps general notice signed

BY PAT HARMEL

Captain Paul Munch, coordinator of the Army Corps of Engineers general permit hearings on Sanibel, announced last week that Col. James Adams of the Corps has signed a public notice on the proposed general permit for development in Sanibel's interior wetlands.

There will be a 30-day comment period in which Sanibel residents can express their opinions on the proposal or request a public hearing. At the end of the comment period Col. Adams can either approve or deny the permit, or, if he feels necessary, call for a public hearing.

The provisions of a general permit for wetlands development have been worked out in several workshops in which about 50 Island residents participated. If approved, the general permit would allow automatic application approval for certain kinds of development in the wetlands once City approval was granted. Currently, approval must be obtained through the Corps and the City separately when applying for permission for development in the wetlands.

SPECIAL CONDITIONS FOR SANIBEL GENERAL PERMIT DEVELOPED BY CITIZENS OF SANIBEL

1. The permittee agrees to provide access to the subject property at any reasonable time to the District Engineer or his authorized representative(s) or designee(s), in order to make periodic inspections to assure that the activity being performed under the authority of this permit is in accordance with the terms and conditions prescribed herein.

2. All activities identified and authorized herein shall apply to platted lots and unplatted parcels alike. This permit applies only to single-family and duplex dwellings and apartment structures as defined in the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

3. The activity authorized herein may fill no more than 20 per cent of a lot, nor more than 5,000 square feet (whichever is less), nor cause a rise in the elevation of more than two feet above the average existing grade.

4. The activity authorized must assure that fill and rock material be clean and compatible with existing soil.

5. The permittee will not place fill within 200 feet of the Sanibel River system, nor within ten feet (both measurements from the toe of the slope) of any pond, canal, or wetland preserve.

6. Under the activity authorized herein, slopes will be filled at no less than a three to one (horizontal to vertical) ratio, and must be stabilized with native vegetation as listed in the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan. This stabilization must be completed at least 30 days prior to the scheduled completion of construction. The viability of the plantings used for fill stabilization must be assured by the permittee for at least two years.

7. Under the activity authorized, revegetation will exclude those exotic and/or aggressive vegetation detailed in the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

8. The permittee shall not fill areas containing mangrove species. Mangrove species must be protected during construction.

9. The permittee shall limit fill in wetlands to lots which have sewage collection, filtration systems and septic tanks that meet City and state requirements.

10. The permittee agrees to prosecute the work authorized herein in a manner so as to minimize any degradation of water quality.

11. The permittee agrees to make every reasonable effort to prosecute

the work authorized herein so as to protect fish, wildlife, and natural environmental values.

12. This permit does not authorize or approve work which will adversely affect officially listed threatened or endangered species of flora or fauna.

13. Natural sheet flow of surface waters shall not be impeded or obstructed.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, under their regulations, require that the following special conditions be included in a General Permit. These special conditions were not developed by the citizens at the workshops, but should meet with their approval.

14. No work shall be performed until the applicant submits satisfactory plans for the proposed activity and receives written authorization from the District Engineer.

15. No work shall be performed on properties registered or listed as eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places.

16. This general permit will be valid until suspended or revoked by issuance of a public notice by the District Engineer. Reviews will be conducted to determine if continuation of the permit is in the public interest.

The citizens of Sanibel wished to give further guidance to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers in the form of general suggestions which are not properly included as special conditions. This guidance is specified below.

1. The City of Sanibel should administer the General Permit in an expeditious manner, with the USACE providing liaison.

2. The General Permit should not be less restrictive than the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan. Any changes in the CLUP should be reported to the USACE.

3. If the General Permit is issued, workshops should be held with USACE participation, for realtors, home builders, home owners, contractors, community civic associations, and all interested parties.

4. If citizens request, and if the USACE has available press releases, public service announcements, slide programs, video tapes, news articles (especially in the island newspapers) should be provided and used to educate citizens.

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Changes made in building plans after they have already been approved by the City are not looked upon kindly by City officials charged with enforcement of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan. When two such changes came before the Planning Commission two weeks ago in an attempt to obtain Specific Amendments that would permit the already committed violations the Commissioners decided they had very few options and recommended approval of the Amendments to City Council. But when the requests came before City Council last week they decided to create options for themselves and refused to take the blame for a contractor's noncompliance with setbacks mandated by the land use plan.

Robert Leonard Jr. appeared before the Council to request permission for encroachments upon both the front yard setback line and the mandatory setback from an open body of water. Leonard's home, located in Sanibel Isles, is nearly completed although he admits the encroachments were discovered while the house was still in the framing stage.

Leonard maintains that he originally changed the plans to avoid an encroachment, and when he elevated the platform house higher than had originally been approved he discovered that the staircase configuration would have to be changed in order to provide more steps, thus creating another encroachment. Leonard said his architect was not familiar with Sanibel regulations and had never been told during the approval process that he had to "build at any one height." He had raised the height of the home, he said, based mainly on information gained from newspapers during the Federal Flood Insurance regulation hearings.

Mayor Duane White questioned why the encroachments had not been caught sooner in the inspection process, but was told by City Manager Bill Nungester that setbacks are not measured during inspections. White maintained that if Leonard had made "unauthorized changes" then he should have to "take the consequences."

Councilmember Zee Butler said she had "a problem" with Leonard's request because he "knowingly violated our setbacks and now he wants us to approve it."

Councilman Francis Bailey, however, did not totally agree. Bailey said Leonard should not be "punished" for trying to comply with Island rules governing flood elevations.

Butler asked Leonard what would

happen if the Council refused his request. He responded that it would be "a great expense now to change the configuration. . . and no matter which way I go I'll be encroaching on a setback."

Island resident Paul Howe objected to "financial reasons" being used as an excuse for plan violation. Calling Leonard's predicament "a self-inflicted wound," Howe urged the Council to not let "dollars or aesthetics stand in the way" of plan enforcement.

Mayor Duane White asked Leonard to "demonstrate" that he had done "everything he possibly could" to come into compliance before the second hearing on his Amendment request.

Zee Butler agreed, saying, "I think it's unfortunate and in some ways I feel sorry for you. . . But if I were to vote today I'd turn it down."

In a similar situation the Council heard a request from Mariner Homes, Inc. for a Specific Amendment that would permit encroachment by a set of entrance stairs upon the front yard setback line. The home, located in the Dunes subdivision, is currently being occupied under a temporary permit.

Councilmembers voiced concern over what would happen to the occupants of the home if they should deny the Amendment request but told the applicant "to get an architect over there and find a way" to bring the

home into plan compliance.

The Dunes home and accompanying pool had been moved earlier but had not been positioned properly to avoid the encroachment. Paul Howe again voiced his concern over what he labeled "Brazen nose thumbing," and urged the Council to "Be a little more circumspect," in their actions.

A move to deny the Amendment failed on a 2 to 1 vote. It takes a unanimous vote to defeat an Amendment request.

Second readings on both Specific Amendments are scheduled for August 7, at which time the Council is expected to take action on the requests.



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police chiefs' convention to be held at sundial

Sanibel Police Chief John Butler announced that the 1980 Police Chiefs' Convention will be held on Sanibel at Sundial. "The Convention usually attracts about 400 people," said Butler, "and is held at the end of June." Sanibel won out over a strong bid from Tampa for the convention.

reel eel sold

The Reel Eel, located in the Island Center at the corner of Casa Ybel Road and Periwinkle Way, have announced that, effective July 1, 1979, they will be under new ownership. The new owners are Steward South and Bill Branch.

new branch for bank of the islands

The Bank of the Islands plans to install a convenience branch in Bailey's Shopping area when First Federal moves out. Bank of the Islands president Jim Hermes said that he hoped to have the branch in operation by the start of the season.

Hermes cited a need for increased space and the desire to cut down on traffic on Periwinkle as the reasons for the new branch.

business and real estate

new restaurant for casa ybel resort

The Thistle Lodge, a former historic landmark on Sanibel Island, is the inspiration for a new restaurant and lounge now underway. The new restaurant, located at Casa Ybel Beach & Sport Resort, will mirror the architectural style of the original Thistle Lodge built in 1890 on the present site of the resort.

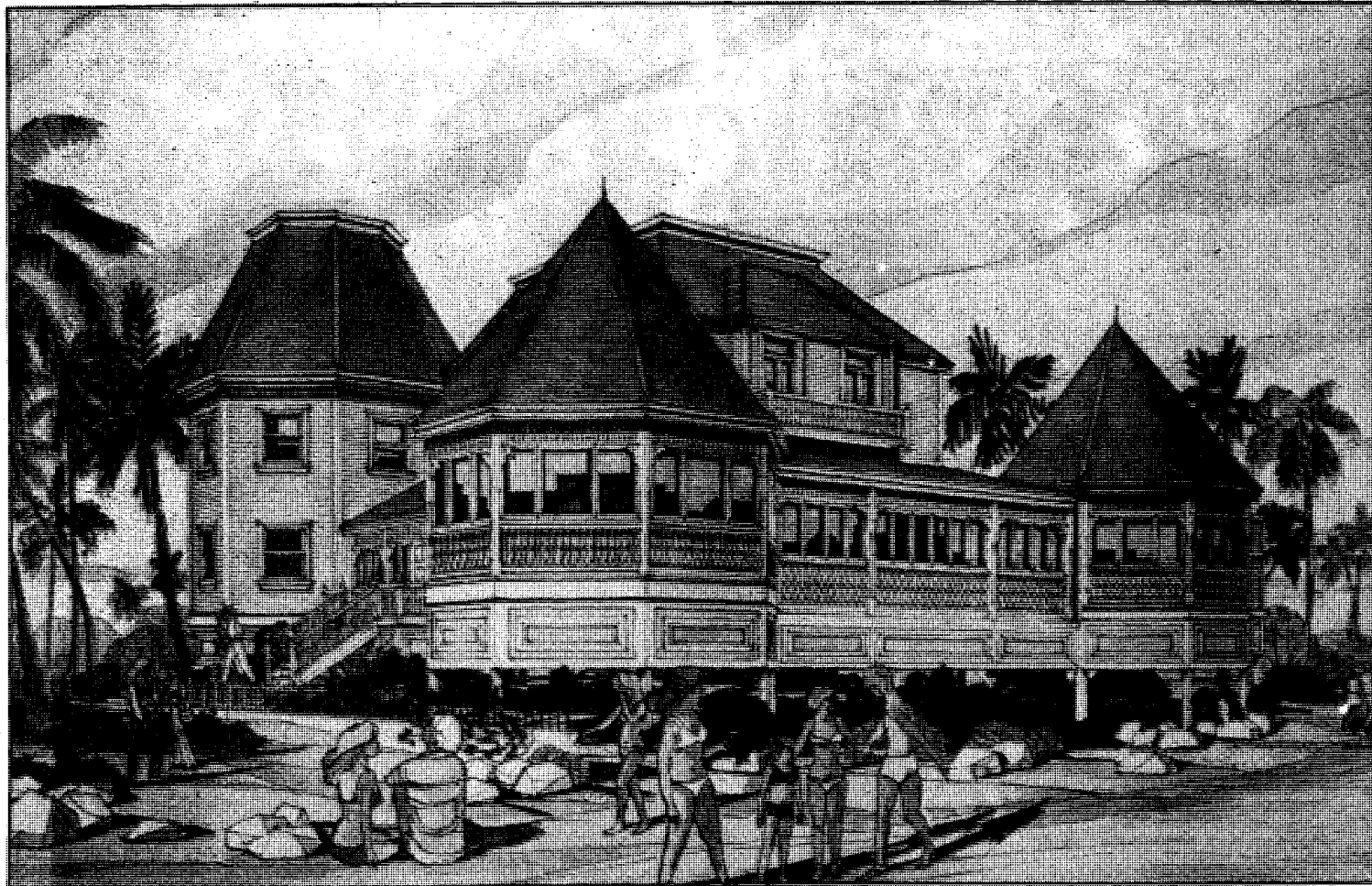
Deterioration of the original Thistle

Lodge resulted in its removal from its site in 1977, after the Lodge and adjacent property were purchased by The Mariner Group, Inc., as a site for future resort development. Romweber & Bornhorst, Cleveland, Ohio, architects for the new restaurant, indicate it will borrow both design and decorative elements from the original lodge, an imposing rococo-style home built by Major Edward and Georgia Duncan as part of "The Sisters," Sanibel Island's first vacation resort.

Casa Ybel's new Thistle Lodge Restaurant will feature two dining rooms, a lounge and patio. The 7,800 square foot, wood frame restaurant will be situated on a two acre site overlooking the Gulf of Mexico at Casa Ybel.

According to Fred Hawkins, General Manager for Casa Ybel, construction on the Thistle Lodge Restaurant at Casa Ybel is scheduled for completion by January, 1980. The restaurant will replace Casa Ybel's current dining and lounge facility, which will be torn down upon completion of the new restaurant to make way for additional resort development. Mariner Vice President for Food and Beverage, Scott Siler, commented that the Thistle Lodge Restaurant will feature an eclectic menu specializing in seafoods and Florida cuisine.

Casa Ybel Beach and Sport Resort opened in January, 1979, on a 23 acre site on the Gulf, and currently offers rental and interval ownership condominiums with supportive social and recreational facilities. The resort sponsors both a social club program for area residents and a competitive swim club for youngsters ages six to fifteen. It is owned and managed by the Mariner Group, Inc.



Artist's rendering of The Thistle Lodge Restaurant at Casa Ybel Beach & Sport Resort, Sanibel Island, Florida.

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municipal records

BY PAT HARMEL

The energy crunch and increased gas prices were cited by City Council last week as reasons for granting a five cent per mile increase to City workers who use their automobiles in carrying out the performance of their job. The increase, which is retroactive to July 1, passed unanimously and raises City mileage reimbursement from 15 to 20 cents per mile.

The City of Sanibel will be receiving 26 percent of the proceeds received by Lee County for the sale of \$12 million worth of Causeway improvements revenue bonds. The Lee County Commission has voted to sell the bonds on July 17, for \$11.7 million to Arch Roberts and Company. Lee County will be receiving \$7.7 million and Sanibel will receive \$2.7 million with the excess going over to cover expenses incurred from the sale.

In order to maintain its purchase option on the Algiers (Brown) property the City of Sanibel agreed some months ago to make a five percent interest charge payment on the property for the present trustees of the estate. Since the time of the original agreement the trustees have requested a payment of 9½ percent to which Sanibel counter-offered a payment of 7½ percent. At last week's City Council meeting City Attorney Neal Bowen told Councilmembers that he had been informed by attorneys for the estate that they would not accept the City's counter-offer but might accept a payment of 8½ percent. City Council voted unanimously to approve the 8½ percent figure.

Mayor Duane White has requested Council consideration of an Ordinance that would prohibit the planting of Australian Pine, Brazilian Pepper, and

melaleuca plants on the Island of Sanibel. The Comprehensive Land Use Plan currently calls for removal of exotic species during development but does not prohibit their planting after development is completed. White said he would not be opposed to permitting Australian Pines planted for the purpose of a vegetative buffer, as long as they were kept trimmed to a reasonable height. City Attorney Neal Bowen has been instructed to draft the Ordinance for future Council action.

Three Sanibel residents were appointed to a City established Dual Taxation Committee last week by Mayor Duane White. Councilmember Zee Butler, Jim Hermes, and Fred Valtin were the appointees to the committee to study the taxation issue and recommend "a plan of action" for the City. Island resident Paul Howe declined a position on the Committee but agreed to work with them when requested to do so.

City Council held a first reading and public hearing last week on a Specific Amendment request for a density allocation submitted by Jerry F. Jackintell for two lots in the Sanibel Highlands subdivision. The applicant owns 10,800 square feet of land, which is not enough to give him density allocation under the City Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

The Planning Dept. has contacted property owners whose land abutts the Jackintell's, assuring them they would keep their present density if they would sell Jackintell the needed additional footage for density allowing one single family home. All the neighboring property owners have refused to sell. The second hearing and possible Council action is scheduled for August 7.

The Sanibel City Council voted unanimously last week to adopt an Ordinance that outlines a grievance and appeal procedure for persons contesting the validity of the City's Occupational Licensing Tax in their individual case.

The Ordinance was drafted at the request of Councilman Porter Goss (not present at last week's meeting) in order to allow individuals a hearing before Council if they contest the City's determination of Occupational Tax applicability to their specific circumstances.

Before adoption of the Ordinance last week, individuals had no line of appeal against the City Manager's decision other than the courts.

The new Ordinance allows for a person contesting the Tax's applicability to his individual circumstances to petition the City Council. The Council is then mandated to review the petition at the Council meeting immediately proceeding receipt of the complaint. The Council may then approve, approve with modifications, deny, or continue the petition for a period not to exceed 30 days.

The Ordinance also allows for a periodic review of the Tax schedule wherein Council may add or delete licensing categories. State law prohibits increasing licensing fees once they have been adopted but allows for individual categories or deletions of previous ones.



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The most innocent looking fish can be somewhat dangerous to a fisherman, even a snook.

This week I'm doing this report with four good fingers and a thumb on the left hand and only three workable fingers and a thumb on the right. The

reason is that a "dead" snook shook his head the same time I reached into the fish box to lift out the newly landed fish. The result was a deep, slashing cut on a finger and another hard-learned lesson in the handling of fish.

As most snook fishermen will tell

you, these fish don't have teeth. People new to snook fishing usually can't believe this because big, strong game fish are supposed to have a set of real grinders. But, the snook has strong, abrasive jaws that crush and kill live bait.

So, when you are snook fishing, why do you get a good one on and then fight it for a couple minutes only to have it "break" your line? The answer is that the gill cover plates on the rear of its mouth are sharp enough to cut leaders, or fingers.

This is one of the main reasons why successful snook anglers always use strong leader material. Many times fishermen will use a leader which is double the strength of the main fishing line. If you have only 12-pound line on the reel, I would suggest lots more strength than 20 to 30-pound leaders, however. I use 30 and 40-pound leader mono line. I've never known of anyone to use wire or braided wire leader on snook with any success. The fish have a bit harder time seeing mono and any advantage you can get on these fish will make life for the snook fisherman easier.

Snook can also give you a real bad cut with their gills as you fillet them at the end of your fishing time. I guess that wearing a good set of gloves would solve the entire problem, but most of us only think of that after we've gotten the cut from that gill cover.

Tarpon fishing is still fairly good up

in Boca Grande Pass. The tarpon never seemed to get going off Sanibel's southern shore this year. I often see 50-pounders rolling around all the passes, but these scattered fish are difficult to entice over to a bait. Your best bet for hooking into a big tarpon is up in Boca Grande.

Last month I was fishing with from 20 to 40 boats per day, but now that the grand old Gasparilla Inn Hotel has closed on the island, many of the fishermen have gone home for the season.

This means that you can get up there and chase a couple without battling boat traffic too. So far this year, my boat has been hit twice by other boaters, so you can see that I'm really happy when the crowd thins out.

Best tarpon bait is the little pass crab during the early part of the day and squirrel fish in the later morning and afternoon. Last week, we hooked up with one on a pigfish, which is lots cheaper to buy than the 9-12 dollar a dozen squirrels.

The shortage of gas wasn't such a big factor on the Independence Day Weekend, so perhaps the summer will be easier on boaters than what we first expected.

Be careful out there on the weekend and remember the law requires you to have a new state registration sticker on your boat effective July 1.

islander angling...

Snook and trout are providing the most fishing action this week. Snook are again biting off the beaches and trout are showing up on the Gulf side and in the usual bay flats.

'Tween Waters Marina reports snook off the Captiva beaches and in Captiva Pass at night. Brook trout are hitting well out on the sandbars in the Gulf. 'Tween Waters' Randy Bending has had good luck with trout, fishing with small grunts and pinfish at Johnson Shoals. Bending's biggest trout was a 6 1/2 pounder. The surf is also providing some good catches of triple tail. Tarpon fishing has been slow.

The beach south of Blind Pass is a good spot in the morning for snook, according to Blind Pass Marina. Whiting and triple tail are also being caught off the beach. Blind Pass also

reports trout in the grass flats.

The grassflats in Tarpon Bay and near the Causeway are yielding trout, according to Tarpon Bay Marina. One of their guides, Alex Payne found some 15-17 pound triple tails out in the Gulf, and Tarpon Bay also report snook catches at night and early morning surf fishing off Lighthouse Point.

The marker buoys and crab pots out in the Gulf are good spots to fish for triple tails, according to Sanibel Marina. Cobia are around the Causeway, black tip shark are scattered around, and trout are being caught both in the sound and the Gulf. And finally, a visitor to the Island took an unusual trip to the artificial reefs at San Carlos Pass and came back with a good catch of grouper.

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W	11	2:29 AM H	6:24 AM L	**12:29 PM H	8:53 PM L
Th	12	3:04 AM H	7:27 AM L	**1:21 PM H	9:33 PM L
F	13	3:40 AM H	8:35 AM L	**2:17 PM H	10:15 PM L
Sa	14	4:21 AM H	9:54 AM L	3:16 PM H	10:54 PM L
Su	15	5:00 AM H	11:30 AM L	4:33 PM H	11:36 PM L
M	16	5:44 AM H	1:03 PM L	6:04 PM H	Last Q
Tu	17	12:17 AM L	*6:33 AM H	2:36 PM L	8:03 PM H

** Denotes very strong tides

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide subtract two minutes for every low tide (NO we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sensical but as we stated they do work!)
 For Captiva Island Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.
 For Captiva Island, Pine Island Sound (Bay) side, add 1 hour and four minutes for each high tide and add 52 minutes for each low tide.
 In between these point gulf or bay - guesstimate and have good fishing and or shelling.

Island Social Olympics held at South Seas and Casa Ybel

The team of Gary Winrow and Dick Moseley became the first pair in the four year history of the Social Olympics to take home the coveted winner's toilet seat trophy for the second time. The First Annual Woman's Social Olympics was won by Debbie Pavelka. Mrs. Pavelka, a recent bride, took home a mannequin, the first place trophy. The sporting and drinking events were held over the weekend at Casa Ybel and South Seas Plantation.

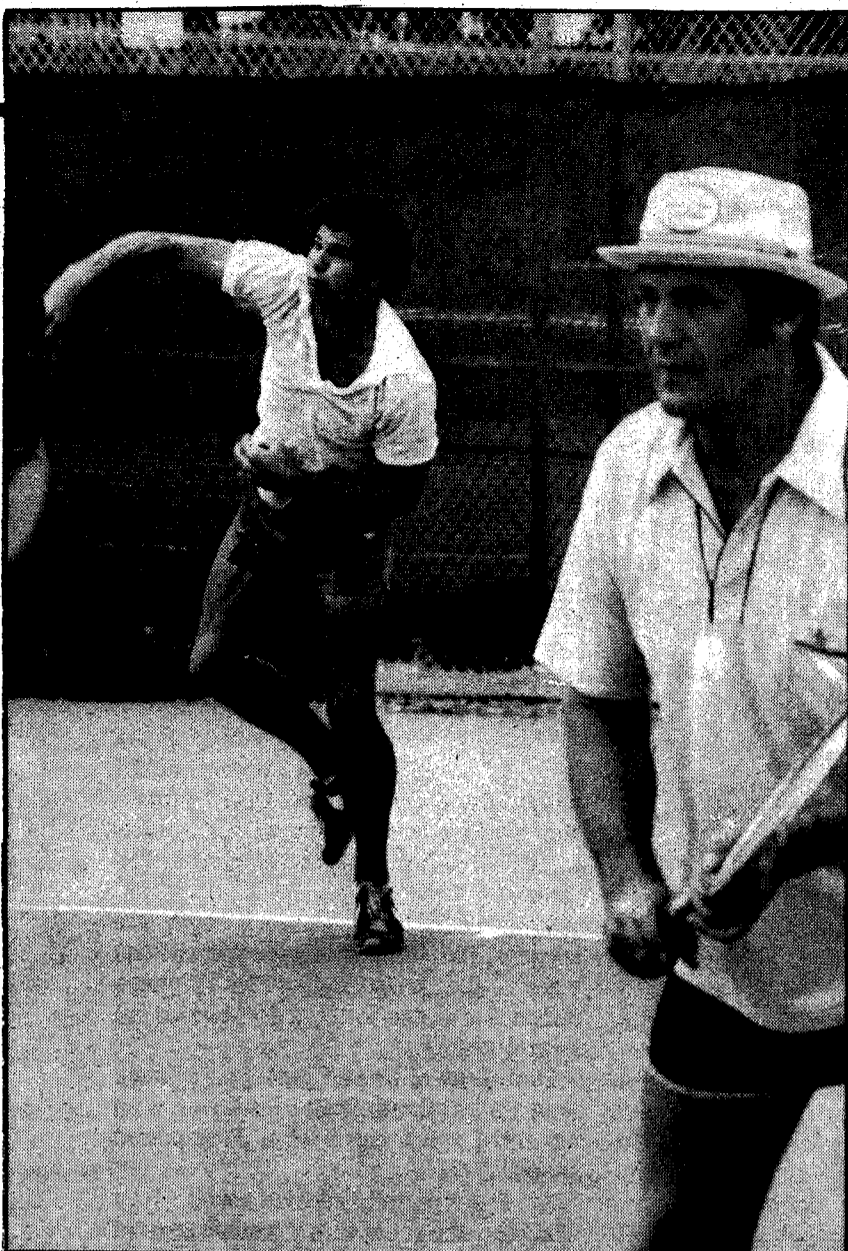
The Winrow-Moseley team, winners of Social Olympic II, set a new consumption record of 86 cans in the beer chugging competition, and accumulated additional points by placing second or third in the egg toss, tennis, horseshoe, and shuffleboard events. The winners had to overcome a strong early lead by the team of Chuck Andrews and Jim Copeland. The Andrews-Copeland team placed first or second in the initial four events, but

finished second when they could not keep up their momentum. The teams of Jeff Rice-John Van Voorhis and Kim Culp-Greg Parker tied for third place honors.

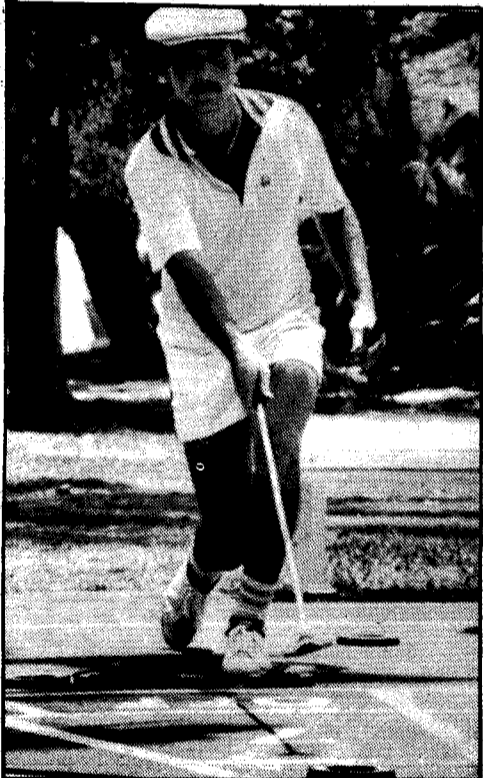
Debbie Pavelka used her skills in the swimming, egg toss, bowling and tennis events to pile up a winning score of 44 points. Sharon Cararier from the Motor City finished second with a strong win in the beer chugging contest, and added points in the egg toss, and tennis events. Third place went to Marcia Seler.

Good news for local athletes that miss combining sports with drinking. If enough participants can be found an all Islands Social Olympics will originate in September or October. Interested paraties amy contact Scott Siler.

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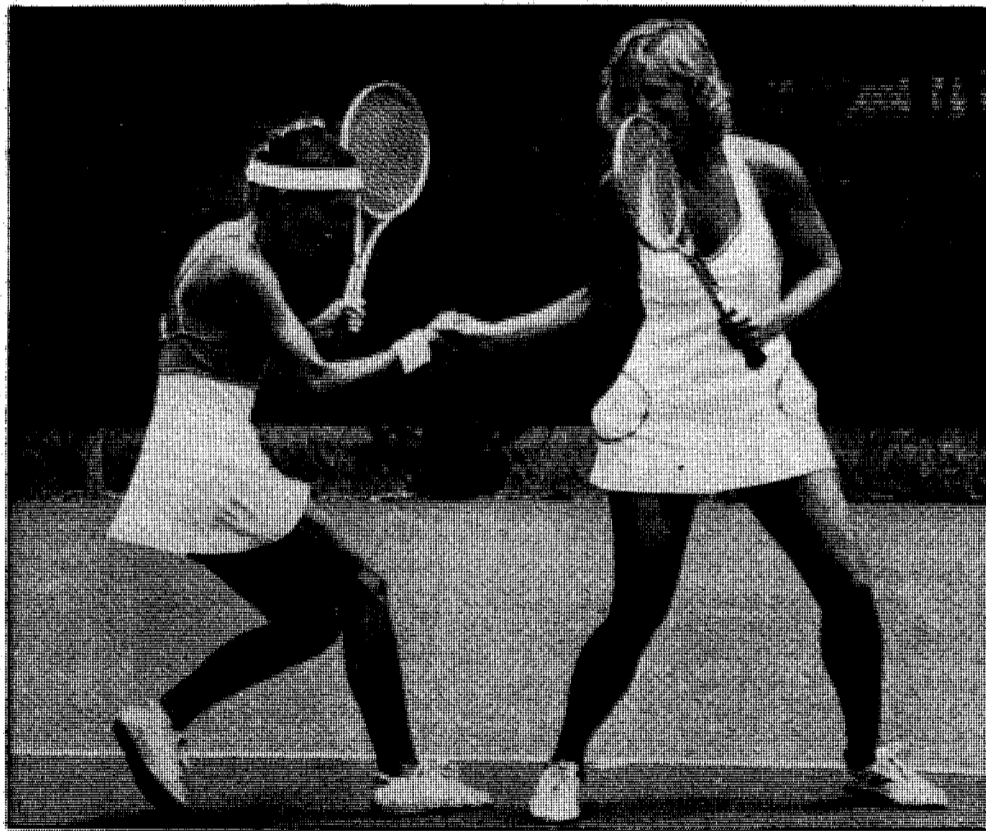


Gary Winrow's strong serve and Dick Moseley's alert net play help their team grab important second place points in the tennis competition.



Defending champ Fred Hawkins fared poorly in the shuffleboard and other events this year.

Debbie Pavelka's tennis victory with partner Lou Ann Parker helped Pavelka capture the women's Social Olympic title.



Greg Parker, a heavy favorite in the tennis competition, celebrates his victory with partner Kim Culp.

Chuck Andrews shows his fine drinking form.



PHOTOS BY MARK HARMEL

fishing derby winners

Only nine fish were entered in the tenth and final week of the Island Open Fishing Derby, and none of the entries changed the leaders for the grand prizes.

Eight snook were entered in the last week of competition and a 28 pounder won the weekly prize for Jack Barrett of Savannah, Georgia. The snook was caught on a pinfish in Pine Island Sound. Barrett was fishing with Capt. Bob Sabatino.

The only other winning entry for the week was a small 12 pound cobia caught by Ken Saul of Des Plaines, Illinois. Saul was fishing with a pinfish under the Causeway with Capt. Ted Cole.

The grand prize winners, with the largest fish in each category of the ten weeks are now final. The winners receive a weeks lodging for two at an Island resort.

Dan Grey of Cape Coral won a week long stay at South Seas Plantation with his third week catch of a 31½ pound snook.

A 17½ pound redfish won Ray O'Hare of Fort Myers a week's stay at The Sanibel Beach Club. The redfish was caught during the fifth week.

A spotted sea trout of 6½ pounds earned Jim Hunt of Cornersville, Indiana a week at Song of the Sea. The sea trout was caught in the first week of competition.

David Potter of Olmey, Illinois pulled in a 57 pound cobia during the sixth week of the Derby. The catch won him a week at the Sundial.

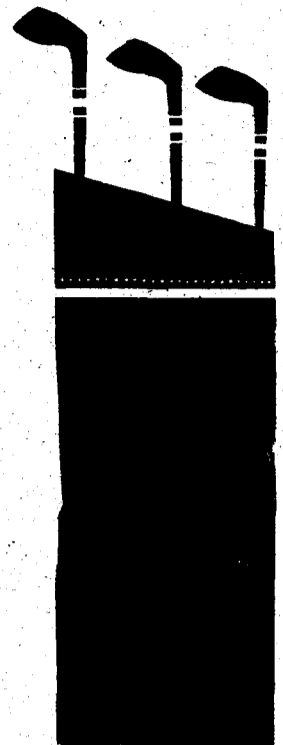
Ten-year-old Roy Edmondson's catch of a 15½ pound snook took the honors in the junior category. The Cassville, Missouri youth wins a week at The Surf Rider Motel.

island golf

The Beachview Men's Golf Association were back on the course Tuesday and Saturday and according to Association President Clay Marsh they will continue to go out "until we fall apart from the heat."

The winners of the partners' competition on Tuesday were Roy Hull and Ray McKernan with a score of plus three. The winning team on Saturday was Charlie Uhr and Ray McKernan with a plus five score. They were followed by the team of Ray Holland and Larry Van Til.

The Beachview Woman held a low putt and point competition last Monday. Mary Jane Preston won the points event with nine points, and Herta Holland the putting competition with 13 putts.



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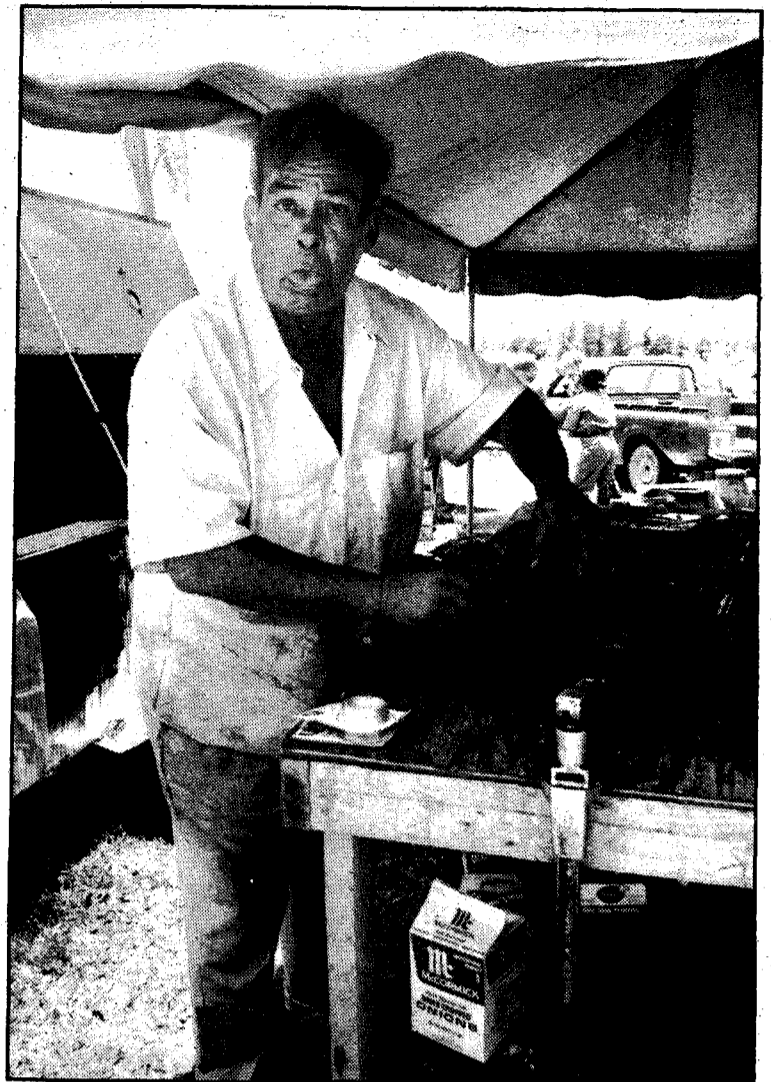
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Hap Payne prepared the barbecue

The Islands' Fourth

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Over 700 people enjoyed barbecued chicken, hot dogs, beer and pop last Wednesday at the Dunes during the annual Fourth of July celebration. Food preparation was conducted by Hap Payne and served by hot, but happy, Lions Club members. The Sanibel Public Works Department supplied clean-up containers and the grounds were made immaculate by the Boy Scout Troop.

Several people were "dunked" into a dunking tub triggered by accurate ball throwers, including Sanibel Mayor Duane White and First Federal Savings and Loan Manager Bill Hatcher.

The early day golf tournament was

supervised by Pete Pavel, assisted by Bill Thomas.

WINNERS OF THE LIONS 4TH OF JULY GOLF TOURNAMENT

LOW GROSS -

No. 1 - M. Bradley; No. 2, T. Dalton; No. 3, B. Mustain

LOW NET -

No. 1, - B. Vartol; No. 2 - R. Osborn; No. 3 (Tie) - S. Hedley and Al Coon

CLOSEST TO HOLE: - M. Bradley

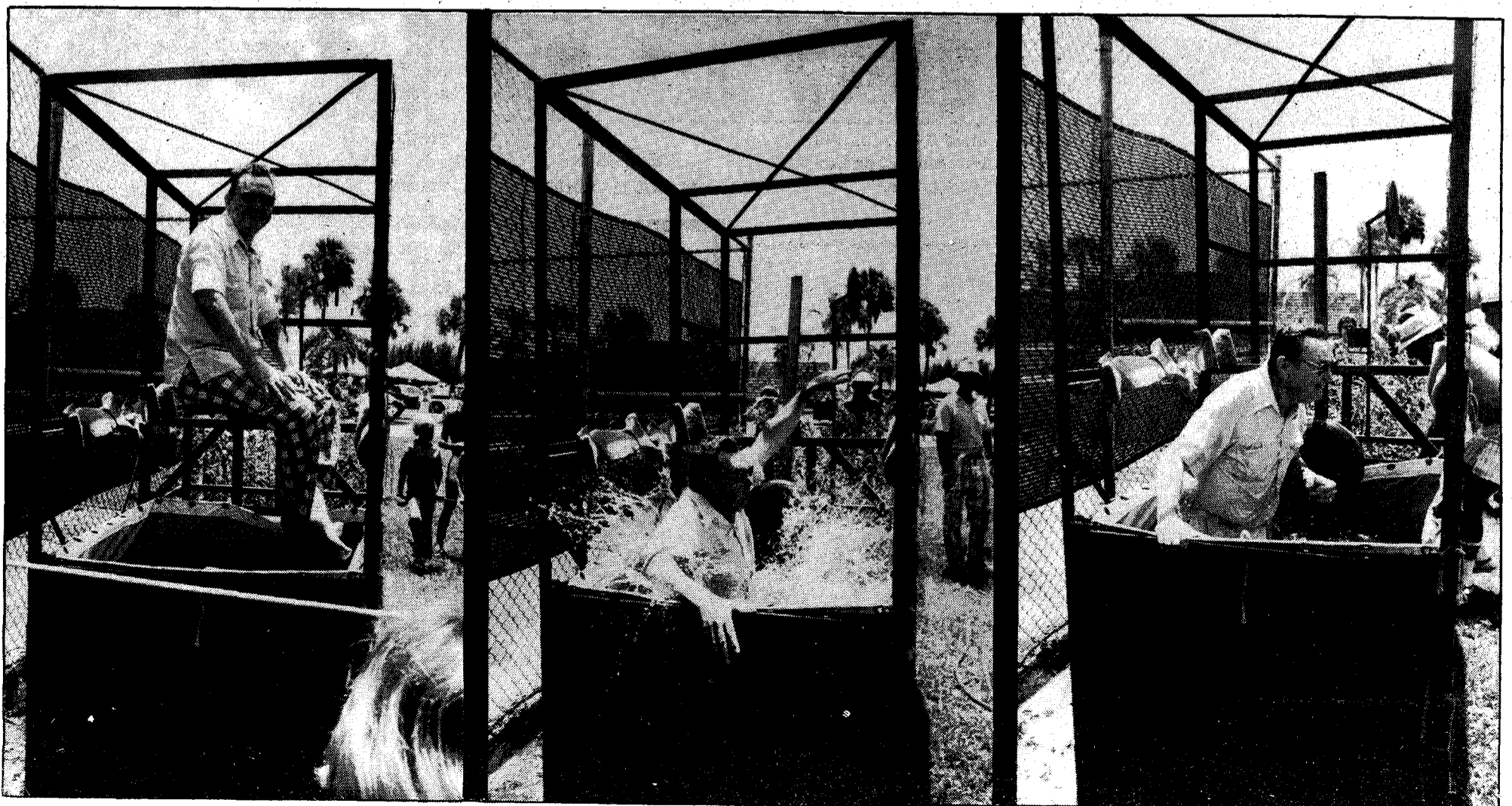
LONGEST DRIVE - B. Vartol

LOW GROSS, FEMALE - Joan Fisher

HAPPY HACKER - Francis Bailey

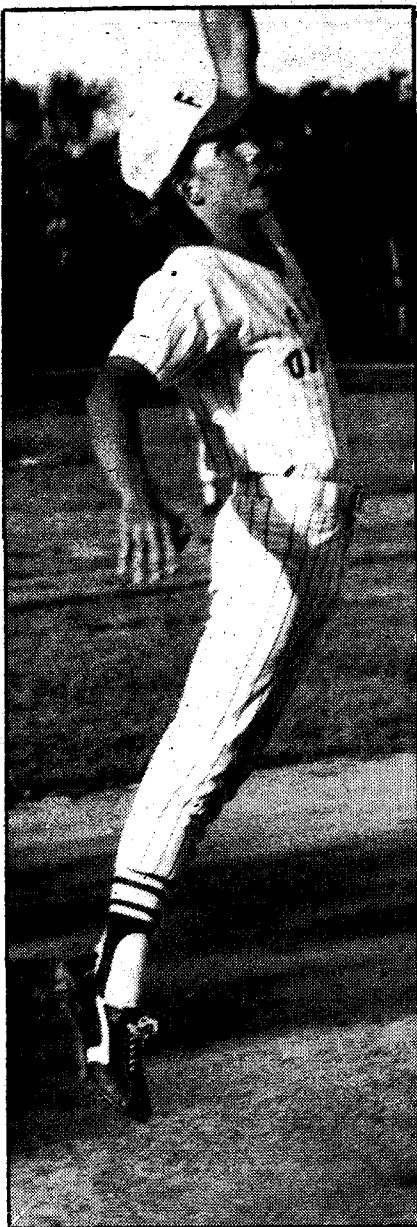


Everyone got a shot at the mayor



Mayor White gets dunked for charity

SUMMER IS FOR SOFTBALL



Kim Bill reaches for a line drive.



IWA's Tom Cali tries to plow his way into third base after getting caught in a pickle.



Vince Hays is welcomed by teammate after Hays scores the winning run in a tight Naumann - F & B game.

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SOFTBALL RESULTS

Over 35

Chevron 15 - Soctty's 12

Women's League

Friday:
Casa Ybelles 7 - Supremes 5
Foxes 15 - Truckers 5

Sunday:
Truckers 8 - Casa Ybelles 7

Sea Fillies 18 - Foxes 10

Island Girls - Supremes, Island Girls win by forfeit

Men's league

Tuesday:
Nave 13 - Iwa 2

Captran - Hurricane Protection, rained out

Island Reporter - West Wind, rained out

Thursday:
Naumann 10- F & B 9

Friday:
Hurricane Protection 14 - IWA 3

Sunday:
Bailey's 22 - Island Reporter 10

Captran 11 - F & B 9

South Seas 11 - Naumann 7

West Wind 21 - IWA 2

SOFTBALL STANDINGS Men's League

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	Won.....	Lost
Nave Plumbing	10.....	1
West Wind	9.....	1
South Seas	9.....	2
Hurricane Protection	6.....	4
Captran	6.....	5
John Naumann	6.....	5
F & B Oyster	3.....	8
Bailey's	2.....	8
Island Reporter	1.....	10
IWA	1.....	11

Over 35

	Won.....	Lost
Chevron	3.....	1
Scotty's	2.....	2
Joey's	0.....	2

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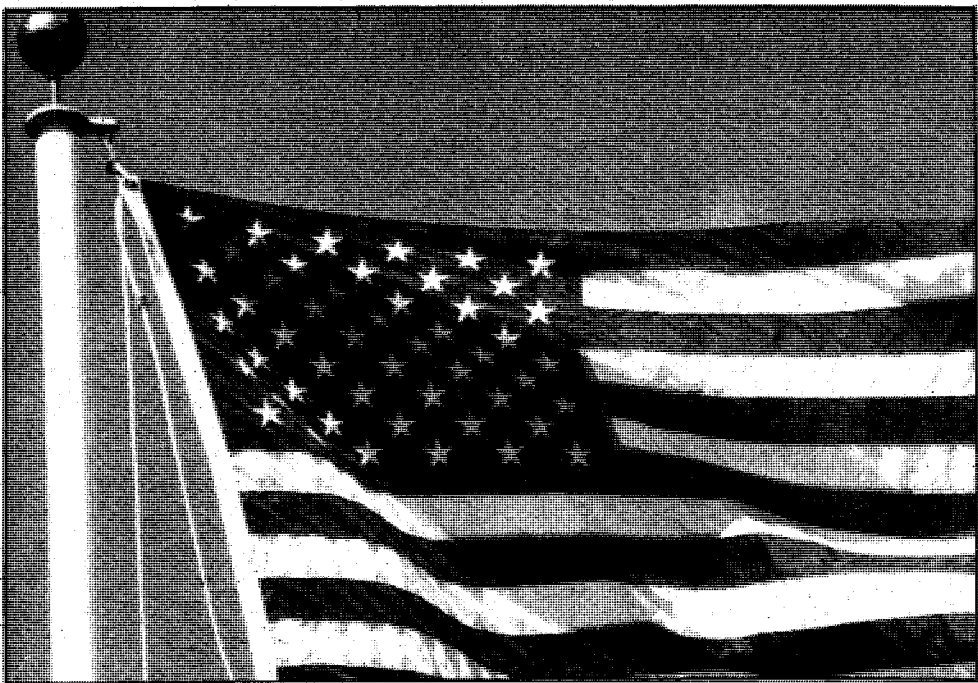
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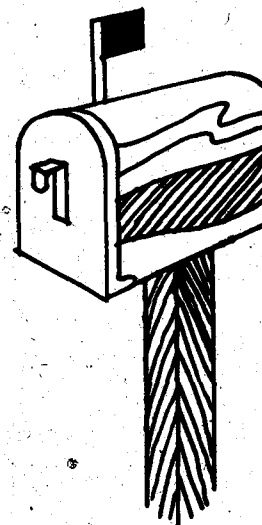
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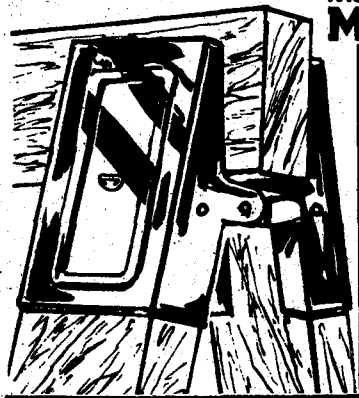


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shelling tips . . .

by capt. mike fuery

Sometimes things that aren't shells add a great deal of interest to a shell collection. Drift wood and coral, of course are great background items, but the best displays often have a couple of crabs, long since dead and preserved. You can find good crab specimens too, so this week let's talk about where and what to look for.

At this time of the year, shellers often encounter large blue crabs in the water. People I take out on charters often ask me if it's safe to be in the water looking for shells while there is a blue crab near them. There's not much danger of getting pinched by a crab, but don't crowd those little fellas or try to pick them up and you're okay.

On occasion you will come upon a dead blue crab on the high tide line. If you are lucky, it could be already cleaned out and ready to add to your collection as is, but more often you'll have to carefully remove any of the meat in the shell before you can display it. You can usually pry up the main body shell of the crabs you will find here and scoop out the meat.

One of my favorite crabs found on the Sanibel and Captiva Island beaches is the sand crab. You probably have seen large holes in the sand where these crabs live. They are very shy, and fast if you try to catch one. However, as all things, they die and again if you can

find a clean, dead one, you have another interesting aspect added to your collection.

There is a colorful crab called the calico that often washes up dead on our beaches. The dotted shells is a favorite of collectors doing shell lamps, that is shells displayed on the inside of a glass lamp base. A small, perfect stone crab is a valued "shell," too.

Even the little fiddler crabs and the lowly spider crabs can be an addition to your shells.

As for where to find crab shells, look high up on the beach where the highest water has been. There's where light crab shells sometimes gather.

In another shelling tip, it seems that

sand dollars are about everywhere along the beaches. There are generally as many dead, white dollars as the live, brown colored ones, so look for those already cleaned, white shells when you wade along the beaches.

Recently a woman out with one of my groups found an all-black live sand dollar. The color was really interesting and also quite unusual. Good luck shelling this week and remember the shelling ban of two live shells per person, per species. Thanks.

(Mike Fuery offers shelling and fishing charters daily from Tween Waters Marina, on Captiva Island. Call for Mike at 472-5161 for details.)

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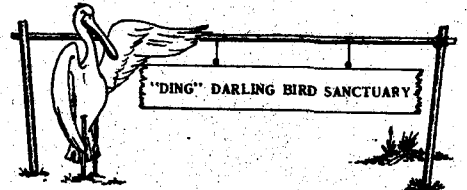


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Also wearing silver tuedos were the best man, G. Scott Siler of Fort Myers and ushers, Jay W. Carter of Croton, New York, George Mass of Miami and J.

Jeffrey Rice of Fort Myers. Wearing sea foam green gowns were the bride's matron of honor Mrs. Jay W. Carter of Croton, New York, and attendants, Mrs. Fred L. Hawkins of Sanibel and Mrs. G. Scott Siler of Fort Myers.

A reception following the ceremony was held at Chadwick's on Captiva Island.

A graduate of Cornell University, the bridegroom is the Project Director of Mariner Properties, Inc. The bride, a graduate of the University of Rochester, is the rental manager of Priscilla Murphy's Island Accommodations.

The couple will reside on Captiva Island.





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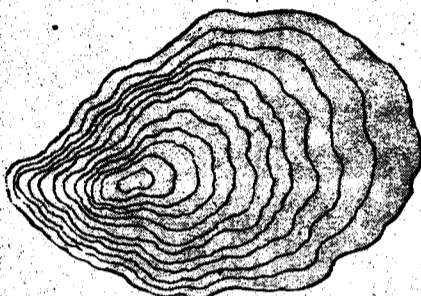
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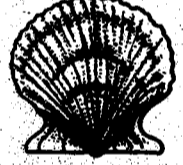
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tragedy on the 4th sends one to hospital

The Fourth of July celebration ended in tragedy for one Island resident.

Richard Weaver, 29, dove off the seawall behind the TennisPlace Apartments on Causeway Road and surfaced unable to move either his arms or legs. The water in the canal where Weaver had dived was less than three feet deep according to witnesses at the scene of the accident.

Sanibel Fire Dept. and Police personnel responded to the accident call, as did Joel Felsingner and Mike Edwards of the Lee County Emergency Medical Services Dept. Weaver was removed from the water on a stretcher at about 7:30 p.m. and was transported to Fort Myers Community Hospital. He is currently being treated in the hospital intensive care unit and his condition is listed as serious due to fractures of the neck.



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PORTRAIT

Pete Smith

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Words of Wisdom: A house is but a poorly built boat.

Mentor: Buckminster Fuller

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Pete Smith, newly elected director of the Committee of the Islands, came to Sanibel three years ago from Columbus, Ohio "because it was just that time in my life when I had to get out of Columbus." Pete performs "miscellaneous personal services" from his home on Buttonwood Lane that include package designing and other artistic endeavors. He is married to City Council secretary Carolyn Smith and they have three daughters and one son.

Although COTI is Smith's first official position in the political forefront of Sanibel, it is not through a lack of desire. In an always the bridesmaid, never the bride, syndrome, his name often comes up for discussion for city appointments, but somehow, when the dust settles, he isn't there.

Smith is intent about moderate cost housing, not just in itself, but as part of a concept that includes

"three communities: the resort, retirement community that is on Sanibel and a third community — a productive community." Smith is concerned about the future of Sanibel in a total sense and hopes that COTI can influence the transition of the Island to include the third element. "I'm not talking about retired or unretired nor any specific age group," he points out. Sanibel needs to attract young people, according to Smith, although he adds that they don't have to be poor young people. He says that COTI's charter which mandates that the organization "preserve the unique character" of the Island puts that problem squarely in COTI's province. The Island character has traditionally been a mixing of age groups in a non-country club atmosphere which Smith thinks Sanibel is losing.

He thinks that the moderate cost housing com-

mittee is on the right track. "They've gotten away from the "project" concept and now are thinking about ownership," Smith says. "When you get people to make a commitment to the Island, they are more likely to stay," he maintains. The retirement element of Sanibel's community is an exciting one, Smith believes, primarily because of the ability for contact with young people.

Smith favors a design review committee for things like signs to "help people" get better graphics in their signs. He doesn't see anything difficult about telling people what color their house should be. "After all, you don't have to look at your own house — the guy across the street does." Although he is surrounded by modern functional decor, he prefers old Florida architecture like the White Heron home on Sanibel Captiva Road.

photos by mark harmel



community calendar

Sanibel-Captiva lions club

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club held their annual installation banquet June 29 at Chadwick's Restaurant. Over 65 couples attended, many of them guests of local Lions.

New officers installed were Art Corace, president; Bill Hatcher, first vice-president; Fred Complossy, second vice-president; Fred Valtin, third vice-president; D.E. Cooperrider, secretary; Larry Vantil, treasurer;

Dee Amon, taitwister; Lloyd Ravenscroft, lion tamer and directors named were Jim Hermes, John Schumacher and Bob Potts.

Immediate past district governor Ken Williams conducted the installation, which also included installing Dee Amon as Deputy District Governor for the area. Newly elected governor Garland Roberts of Tice was a guest of the club with his wife.

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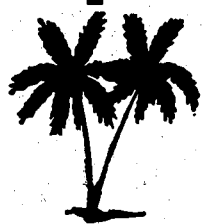
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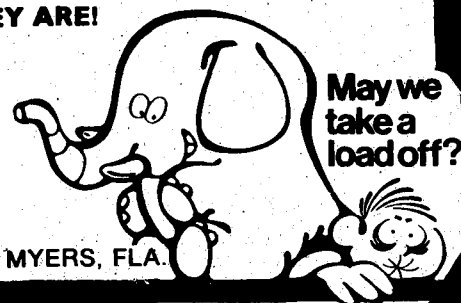
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Canada candidly

I'll bet none of you down there knows that pigs are susceptible to hernias. Now, doesn't that just make your day? I saw a TV show about two Canadian vets which was fascinating although not recommended for anyone with a squeamish tummy. Business is so good this year that all the graduates from the Agricultural College of Guelph can take their pick of jobs.

When the price of pork is high, it behooves the farmers to have their pigs' hernias (or is it herni-i?) operated on. When the price of pork is low, the poor little gaffers must live with it til it strangulates and kills them. Sounds cruel but it's all a matter of economics.

When beef prices are high, then the vets are on the run all the time protecting the cattle. When have beef prices ever been low? Cows are stupid animals. After calving, they have a habit of losing their uterus and the vet has to push it back in. They can do this

many times before the cow decides to retain it. If a cow isn't "in calf" 50 days after the birth of one, then she costs the farmer too much money and she ends up on the BBQ. ("Not tonight dear - I have a headache won't work in the bovine world.")

Have any of you seen "All Creatures Great and Small?" It is a British TV series based on the books of James Herriot, a country vet back in the 30s. If you have not read his books (there are three of them) then run, don't walk to your nearest library. They are the most delightful books I have read in years - informative, humorous beyond belief, and they have their share of pathos as well. Great summer reading.

The Vermont educational channel airs these shows at 8 p.m. and it's great family viewing! The CBC on the other hand, in its infinite stupidity airs them at 10 p.m. on a Sunday night. My husband and I watch both nights and I recommend it heartily.

To any vets who may read this column, I tip my hat to you. At least a doctor of humans can communicate with his patients but a vet must rely solely on his training and above all a sixth sense with animals.

Anyway, now you know why the price

of bacon is high -- that pig has been de-herniaed and has cost the farmer extra money. Enjoy! And, I hope no vet will castigate me (he wouldn't DARE!) for not using his full term - veterinarian. Took me five minutes to hunt and peck that word just once, so forgive me.

by lorraine ashford

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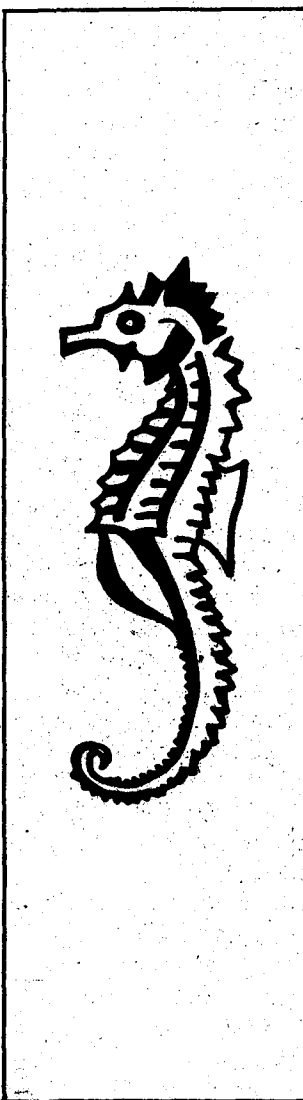


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Maxwell

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city employee protested. Maxwell claims that during the struggle, he was kicked in the groin and sucker punched. Sgt. Bill Trefny, who aided Butler in the arrest, concurs with Butler's account.

Maxwell, who says that he is "disappointed and disillusioned by the whole ordeal." He maintains that he has a statement from a former member of the New York human rights commission who was at the council meeting but whom he refused to name that states that "Maxwell spoke sharply but under control."

Maxwell was then transported to Memorial Hospital where he called attorney, Frank Alerman III who obtained Maxwell's release on a writ of habeas corpus signed by Circuit Court Judge Hugh Starnes.

Butler is in the process of obtaining statements which he plans to turn over to State Attorney Joe D'Alessandro to see if complaints of harassment by

Maxwell have any criminal bearing. Alderman said yesterday that he had talked to D'Alessandro and had requested a letter from D'Alessandro on what Alderman termed a concurrence between the two attorneys that the criminal arena was not the proper forum for any action and that the Civil Court would be a better place, if any. The two men also agreed, according to Alderman, that emotions should be given a chance to cool down. "Everything got hot and heavy there," said Alderman. "Even I lost my cool more than I should have."

After the incident last week, Butler gathered 13 statements from people who said they felt "threatened" by Maxwell and eight City Hall employees signed a petition requesting police protection at City Hall.

Maxwell has indicated that he has applied to several law schools and that he is reluctant to press the issue further because it may preclude his admission to school in the fall.

planning commission

from pg. 1

Causway and Algiers parcel met with general Commission concurrence except for the proposed commercial use of the Algiers. Committee recommendations had included use of the boat as a temporary city hall headquarters with possible future plans for a museum or educational facility.

Commissioner Ray Fenton led the dissent against refurbishing the boat with his comment, "The design of that structure suggests several uses - none of which are legal." Fenton maintained the boat could not be refurbished at the estimated \$50,000 cost, and he favored investing no money at all in the 30-acre parcel other than would be required for installation of picnic tables, nature trails and bike paths.

Underhill agreed and pointed out that the boat was located almost totally seaward of the coastal construction setback line. "The City," she said, "should obey its own laws."

Other Commissioners agreed, pointing to the extravagant cost for refurbishment and upkeep, potential city liability and insurance problems and the fact that the steamboat per se had "little to do with Sanibel history." Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham labelled the boat, "an exotic," and said it had no place on the Island.

Proposed use of the Causeway parcel, including the possible development of a city complex fared better with Commissioners. Concern over problems that might arise from a proposed fishing pier and a children's

park were noted by Commissioners to be included in a recommendation to City Council.

In other Commission business: City Planner Ty Symroski presented the Commission with a list of 10 suggestions needed to correct the ecological zone map. Labelled a "housekeeping chore" the Commission unanimously voted to recommend Council approval.

Chairman Winterbotham asked for Commission input on the growing problem of development setback encroachments. Recent applications for a Specific Amendments to the land use plan that would approve encroachment violations have been a major concern of the Commission's.

Winterbotham pointed out that "a tremendous setback violation had occurred during the building of the Atrium but other than levying a fine, no corrective measures were taken. She said the Council was on the verge of denying an amendment request to permit an encroachment of three to five feet by an entrance staircase which she felt "was hardly in the same league as the Atrium violations."

Despite the objections of Planning Director Rogers who saw the move as an expensive one, Commissioner Manchester moved that the Commission request City Council consideration of a provision mandating building inspections during the site stake-out period, in order to discover encroachments before foundations are laid.

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police reports

The month-end report from the Sanibel Police Department shows that incidents of crime, like tourists and gas have decreased sharply with the end of the season.

During the month of June, there were four instances of breaking and entering, which was half the number in January. The lowest month, however, was March. Cars took a beating in June though, with six reported B & B's. There were seven instances of vandalism, which is way down from the season when the SPD had 19 such cases in March and 20 in April.

Sanibel continued to be free of traffic accident fatalities, if not the accidents. There were 20 of those in June.

The SPD responded to 12 "out of the city" calls and issued six written warnings to motorists. There were 14 moving citations issued to motorists, which is considerably lower than the 36 issued in February when our roads

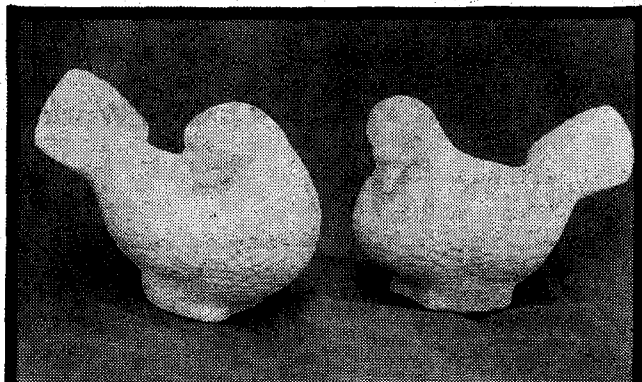
were the busiest.

The SPD investigated seven grand thefts and eight petty theft cases. All nine missing persons were returned safely.

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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 residence 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

Sworn to and subscribed to by C. Bruce Troutman before me this 13th day of June, A.D. 1979.

D. C. Sultor
NOTARY PUBLIC

6-21, 28, 7-5, 12, 1979

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE TWENTIETH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA, CIVIL ACTION.

Case No. 79-102 CA JRS

IN RE THE PETITION OF: JOHN D. MILLER

NOTICE OF SUIT

TO: WILBUR WILSON
211 Cowbell Road
Willow Grove, Penn.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that a Petition for the adoption of your natural children has been filed and you are required to file your answer or pleading to the Petitioner's attorney, DENNIS A. HEDGE, P.O. BOX 2656, Fort Myers Beach, Florida 33931, and file the original answer or pleading with the clerk of the Circuit Court, Fort Myers, Florida, on or before the 10 day of August, 1979. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken for the relief demanded in the Petition.

DONE AND ORDERED at Fort Myers, Florida, this 27th day of June, 1979.

SAL GERACI
Clerk of Court

By: E. Becker
Deputy Clerk

July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1979

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify she is conducting a BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE at 192 Anchorage Street, Fort Myers Beach, Florida, under the fictitious name of ESTERO BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE and that said firm is composed of the following people whose names and places of residence are as follows:

LORI PRELESKI
192 Anchorage Street
Fort Myers Beach, Florida 33931

Ownership of ESTERO BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE is as follows:

LORI PRELESKI 100 Percent

It is my intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Florida to register the said name of ESTERO BOOKKEEPING AND TAX SERVICE under the provision of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes.

Witness my hand, this 21st day of June, 1979.

Lori Preleski

Sworn and subscribed to by Lori Preleski before me this 21st day of June, 1979.

S Charles M. Milligan
NOTARY PUBLIC

July 5, 12, 19, 26, 1979

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

MAILING ADDRESS

P.O. Box 2867, Fort Myers Beach, FL 33931.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

\$1 for the first ten words, five cents each extra word.

BOXED ADS in classified section — \$1 extra.

RATES SERVICE DIRECTORY

\$1.75 an inch with each weekly insertion.

OFFICE PHONES

Fort Myers Beach, 463-4421
Sanibel, 472-5185

Dogs For Sale

Yellow female Labrador retriever. 15 months old. Spayed, AKC. \$80. 463-4990. TFN

Miscellaneous

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"
Gift Shop Inventory and fixtures. Lease available in Shopping Plaza. Price and terms negotiable. 463-4224. TFN

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

FREE puppies, 3 black female. Half German Shepherd, half Labrador. Call 463-5631. 7-5

Merchandise

For Sale

BEING TRANSFERRED: Must give up 25 inch RCA color TV. Sold new over \$700. Balance due \$175 per month. Still in warranty. Call 332-4133 between 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. 3083 Cleveland Ave. (next to Morrison's Cafeteria.) TFN

DUE TO DIVORCE, MUST SELL: Zenith console stereo AM-FM stereo radio, 4 speed record changer, 8 track. Need someone to take over payments \$14 per month. Stereo sold new \$450. Balance owing \$97. Will deliver. Call 332-4133. (Next to Morrison's Cafeteria, 3083 Cleveland Ave.) TFN

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS: Must sacrifice Singer automatic, push button sewing machine. Cash price \$128.10 or take up payments at \$15 per month. Sold new \$450. Call 332-4133, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. (next to Morrison's Cafeteria) 3083 Cleveland Ave., Fort Myers. Will deliver, no obligations. TFN

MINI BIKE, excellent condition. Call 472-1353. 7-10

Marine

Papa Nui's squall whaler dinghy. This is a sailing dinghy with sails, oars, rudders included. In good shape. \$550. Call 463-4030 for appointment to inspect. TFN

SAILING ANYONE?

PAPA NUI

Ft. Myers Beach

Res. 332-1200

TFN

463-4421 472-5185

FORT MYERS BEACH

SANIBEL

Marine

24 ft. 7 in. Friendship Terrapin Sailboat - 10 in. draft w-board up. 10 months old. VHF. Compass head, sleeps 5. \$9500 FIRM. Call 463-4688 between 8 and 6 Tuesday thru Saturday. Ask for Phil. 6-28, 7-5

Cars For Sale

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

1972 Lincoln Continental 4-door sedan. Fully equipped with all the extras. Excellent condition. \$1995. Call 463-5358 or 463-5541. TFN

Help Wanted

Three hours one day a week for elderly couple in mobile home at Bayside Estates. 463-5387. 7-5

One full time custodian or 2 part-time custodians needed at Fort Myers Beach Elementary School. Apply Maintenance Dept., 3308 Canal Street, Fort Myers. Phone 334-3836. Affirmative Action-Equal employment opportunity. Preference to Veterans and spouses. 7-12

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

Head housekeeper, maid supervision, general duties. Inventory control. 463-6188 ask for Kevin. 6-28, 7-5

Part and full time graduates. Earn \$100 to \$150 a week, 3 and 4 hours per day. Transportation not required. Fort Myers, Fort Myers Beach, Bonita Beach and Sanibel Island. 472-4682, 3-5 p.m. daily. 7-10

HELP WANTED

Head housekeeper, maid supervision, general duties. Inventory control. 463-6188 ask for Kevin. 6-28, 7-5

Need maids for cleaning apartments. Flexible hours. 463-6188 ask for Kevin. 6-28, 7-5, 7-12

Neptune Inn now hiring for housekeeping positions. Will train, full and part-time. Apply in person. 463-6141. TFN

Part-time bookkeeper, and typist, hours 1-4:30 p.m. 5 days a week. Beach resident only. Work in condominium office. 463-2562 or 463-5892. 6-28, 7-5

Sales person interested in selling travel and occasionally traveling free. Full and part-time. No experience. Good commission. Call 939-4600 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. ISLAND AIR LIMITED. 6-21, 28, 7-5, 12.

Secretary for weekly newspaper on Sanibel - good typing required. 472-5185. TFN

The Sanibel Fire Control District is accepting applications for the position of firefighter. For information call 472-5525, or come to Palm Ridge Road Fire Station. TFN

Wanted

RENTAL WANTED - Mature working couple seeks a 2 bedroom house or apartment. Desire long term rental \$250 monthly maximum. No pets or children and have references. Call 472-2735. 7-10

Real Estate

Mature working couple seeks HOUSE SITTING position, Sanibel or Captiva. No pets, no children and have references. We are sitting now!! Call 472-2735 after 6 p.m. 7-10

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

One bedroom apartment directly across from Beach. \$300 per month annual. Utilities included. Call FRANK PORTER REALTY, INC. REALTORS. 463-4484. 7-5

New unfurnished duplex, large rooms, storage room, carport. In nice quiet area, \$275 monthly. Years lease. Adults only. 463-5805. TFN

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. TFN

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

Furnished efficiency includes utilities. Walk to shopping, bank and restaurants. Beach access. Adults. No pets. Clean. 463-0587. 7-12

1 - 2 bedroom apartments furnished and unfurnished. Case Rigby 463-5768. TFN

"ON THE BEACH"

Beautifully furnished 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath condo. Washer, dryer, king-size pool. Screened lanai opens directly on Estero Beach. \$200 wk. Summer. Also available season. Call collect "Owner" - 1-203-355-2553. TFN

Fully furnished 1 bedroom apartment. \$225. Call 463-4687 after 3 p.m. 7-12

BEACH! New deluxe 2 bedroom, waterfront condo, over 1,500 sq. ft., unfurnished, annual lease. Boat & fishing dock, pool, clubhouse, saunas. 463-2084. TFN

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Cape Coral - 542-3540
TFN

EVERYONE NEEDS A PERMANENT ADDRESS!! Mail forwarding and remailing service. 463-2666. TFN

SERVICES OFFERED: Dressmaking, alterations, custom fitting. Designer of Custom Fashion Your Idea or mine. Reasonable Prices. Call 463-4928. tfn

Sewers installed, reasonable, quality plumbing. 694-1178. 7-5

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For Rent

"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 TFN

3 bedroom 2 bath home with Florida room, hobby room, storage area, wood deck and central air. Available Sept. 1. Seasonal \$1200 furnished. Yearly \$425 unfurnished. Paul Fadden, 20,000 Southwest 30Y Street, Homestead, FL 33030. 7-10

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

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

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

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

For Sale

Choice Sanibel apartment, newly furnished, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, enclosed family room. Second floor corner apartment. Good investment property. Principals only. No realtors. Firm price, \$59,750. No children or pets allowed. Call 334-4695 for information. TFN

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

Business Building for Sale on San Carlos Blvd. Blue Chip Realty, 340 San Carlos Blvd., FMB. 463-5771. TFN

Sanibel Island

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

Two story, 2880 sq. ft. of enclosed area, including two car gar. on 80x100 Ft. lot with fruit and oak trees. Plenty of privacy in a nice neighborhood. Only \$75,000. Buyer can assume mortgage. Call 463-6382. TFN

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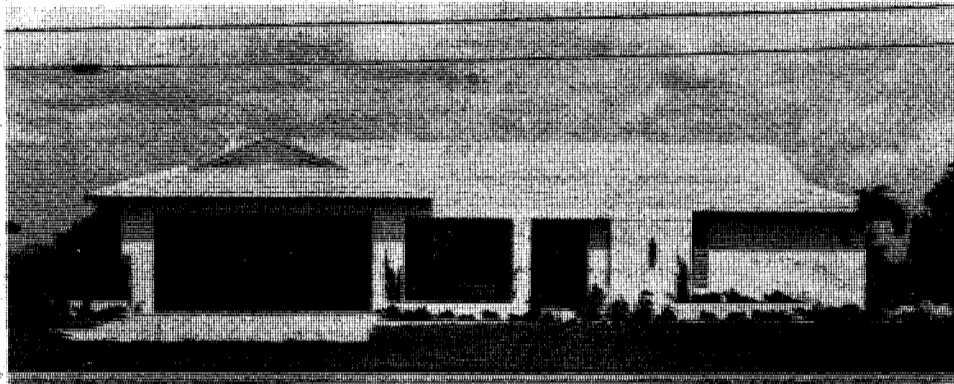


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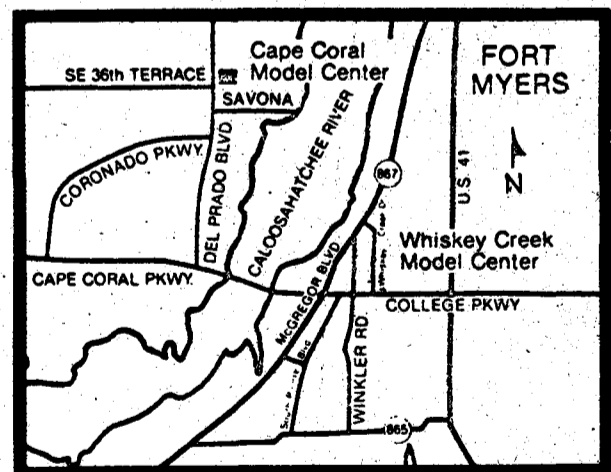
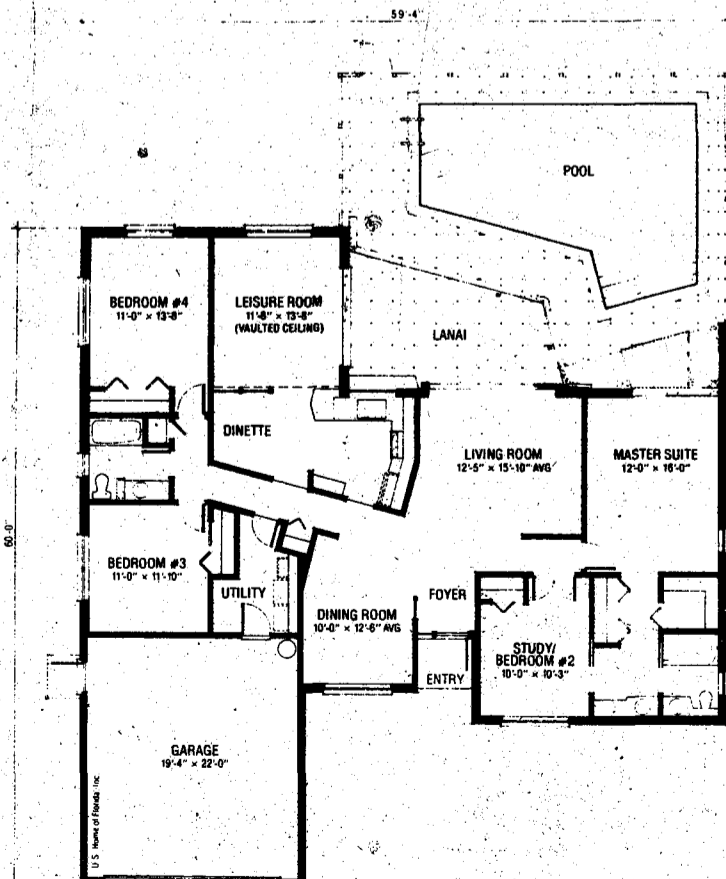
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