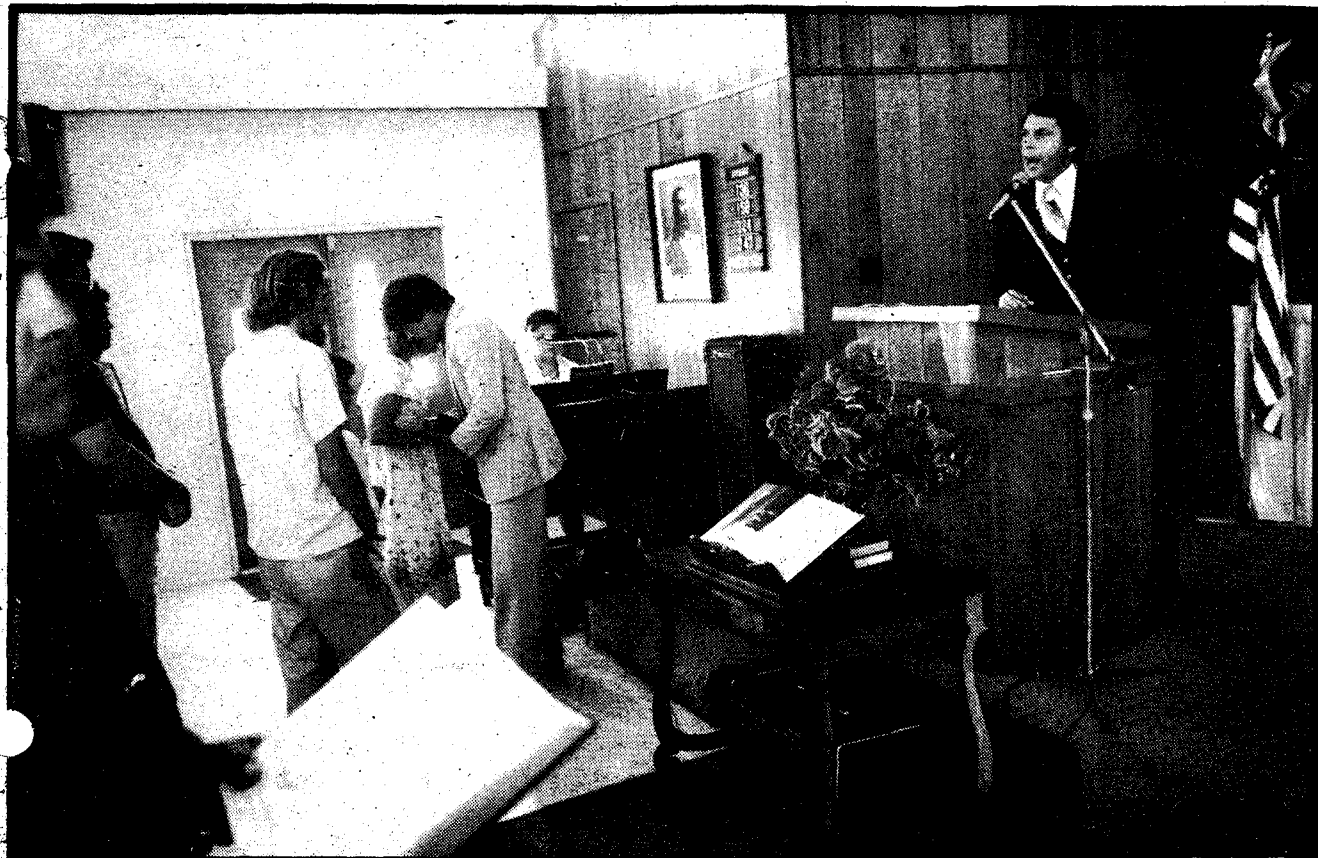


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Pastor Jamie Stilson prays with new members as Marion Arnsdorff, "God's Millionaire," offers testimony from the pulpit of the Sanibel Baptist Church.

## "God's Millionaire" visits Sanibel

*Serene in their faith, the members of Pastor Jamie Stilson's congregation wait expectantly for the words of inspiration and reaffirmation they know will come. The three day old choir fills the air with a joyous promise, "Without a doubt we'll know, that we have been revived, when we shall leave this place." The lyric becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy as the last sermon of a three day revival begins*

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## new post office officially open

by gwen stevenson

Dianne McGinty of 434 Anhinga Lane became the proud owner of a 1978 commemorative stamp collection when she was the first customer to step up to the window at the new Sanibel Post Office at 8:30 a.m. yesterday morning. Postmaster Paul Adams presented the set to Ms. McGinty, who is an avid stamp collector, along with a letter signed by all the postal personnel congratulating her on being the first customer at the new facility. "At this moment you represent all of the people on beautiful Sanibel Island," the letter ran, and continued with a pledge by the employees to provide "friendly, courteous and efficient service."

Yesterday's surprise ceremony culminated months of work and some frustration. Building problems and unanticipated expenses because of Sanibel's weight restrictions caused the postponement of the completion of the facility for a year and a half. Adams had originally intended to have it open for Christmas, 1977. But he was smiling happily yesterday as he walked through his spanking new facility.

An order for new postal boxes was delayed so crews worked over the weekend to install the old boxes. The move was accomplished with only slight inconvenience as postal patrons waited until Sunday for their Saturday mail.

A one-way road from Tarpon Bay routes traffic in and out of the facility. The entrance is via the drive closest to Periwinkle and the exit road is the one nearest the Palm Ridge intersection.

Adams is still planning on holding an open house when his new furniture has been repainted and when his bare walls have been adorned, he hopes, with works by Island artists.

## roadway construction bid approved

by pat harmel

A special City Council meeting last Friday morning resulted in unanimous approval of a \$586,910 bid for proposed roadway improvements and the possibility of implementing an innovative roundabout intersection at the point where Causeway, Lindgren and Periwinkle Way meet.

Councilmember Zee Butler moved to accept the contract bid from Ashland-Warren Inc. with the stipulation that the contractor be alerted to possible revision or deletion of the proposed four-way intersection plans for the Causeway-Periwinkle junction that had been included in the original proposal for bid. Possible modifications in the original design for the Palm Ridge-Periwinkle Way intersection were also stipulated in Butler's motion which passed the Council unanimously. (Councilman Goss absent.)

The proposed improvements being heard by Council for the third time

included a revised intersection where Tarpon Bay and San-Cap Roads meet. The proposal will make San-Cap Rd. a thoroughfare to Palm Ridge, with stop signs at both entrances from Tarpon Bay where it crosses onto San-Cap.

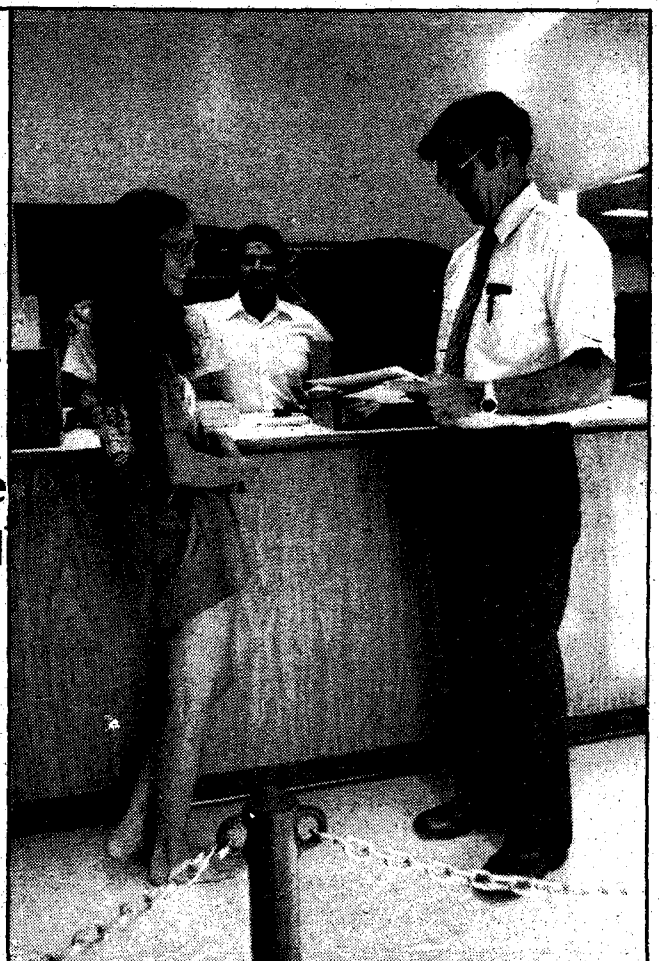
Other approved improvements include: The Donax-Periwinkle intersection which is slated to have left and right turn lanes from Periwinkle onto Donax and a left turn lane from Donax onto Periwinkle. The Palm Ridge-Periwinkle intersection which would have a one way right hand turn from Periwinkle onto Palm Ridge and the resurfacing of San Carlos Bay, Skiff, Schooner, Captain's Walk and all of Palm Ridge Road.

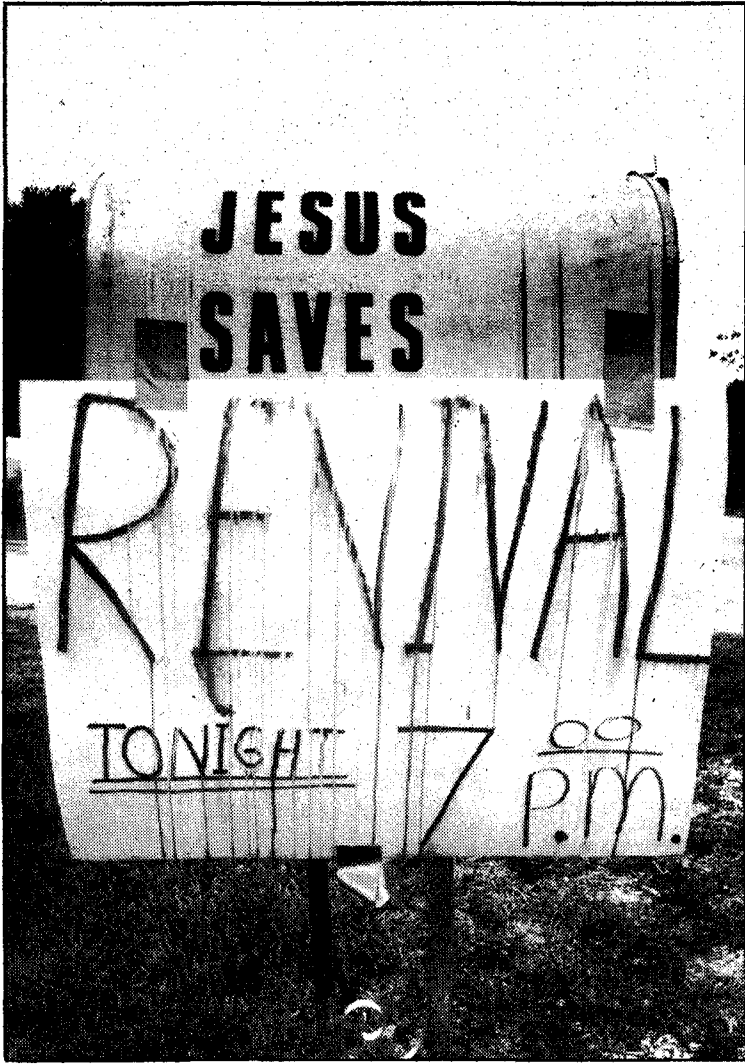
With the exception of the proposed Palm Ridge-Periwinkle Way improvements and the two controversial proposals for the Causeway-Lindgren-Periwinkle bottleneck, the plans met with little Council resistance.

At two earlier meetings, Mayor

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Postmaster Paul Adams presents Dianne McGinty her commemorative stamps and congratulatory letter for being the first customer at the new Sanibel Post Office





# "God's Millionaire" from page one

by pat & mark harmel



Imagine a face so pure and a voice so full of passion that you begin to believe moving mountains is well within your realm of achievements. Imagine that angelic voice urging you to your feet, goading you to join a winning team, laughing and liting you into considering all things possible.

Pastor Stilson, one half the age of the majority of his audience, introduces evangelist Marion L. Arnsdorff with a prayer, the prayer that "You'll listen like you've never listened before." And you know that you will.

Marion Arnsdorff has been nicknamed "God's Millionaire." His fervent story of massive corruption and faith is delivered in the Bible shaking, hand clapping gospel style of old time religion. But his story is new. It could have only happened in the big business world of today. And the messagae is clear; If Marion Arnsdorff can rise above his sins, so can you.

A self-made millionaire by the age of 30, Arnsdorff left the church when he was only 12 years old. Even before that official leave taking his participation in organized religion was sketchy, limited to attendance on Christmas and Easter, and the forcing to memory of the Lord's Prayer for recitation at appropriate times.

By 21 he had his own furniture business and by 25 he was making \$120,000 a year. But there was still a gap, an unfillable void that he was determined to fill. Education in the best schools the state of Virginia had to offer did nothing for the void. Neither did female companionship, more money, drugs or alcohol. Perhaps fame was the key. So Arnsdorff set out to become famous, expanding his business, hiring more employees, and by the age of 30 depositing more than one million dollars into his bank account. But of course, it didn't work.

Bored and frustrated, Arnsdorff walked into a church in Tampa, Florida. He was looking for companionship, looking for the magic key, and what he heard was that God loved him and wanted him to have a more abundant life. That sounded promising. Marion knew he wanted a more abundant life, but later in the sermon when the pastor pointed a finger and shouted "You're a sinner," Marion knew the words were aimed at him - and he got up and walked out of the church. What followed can only be described as a wearing down of defenses. A church member came to see him and didn't give up. The

messenger came back and back and back, pushing religious tracts under the door on the times Marion refused to answer. And on November 17, 1971 Marion walked back into the church, not only to be spiritually saved, but to offer God his drug problem too. But, he didn't give up anything else.

According to Marion he now had God

in his life and that was a tremendous responsibility to carry. He became frightened by the calling that echoed through his mind, and he began to run.

One day, sitting in Tampa negotiating a \$12 million business deal, Marion nearly denounced his faith completely. The other businessmen had reservations about investing his

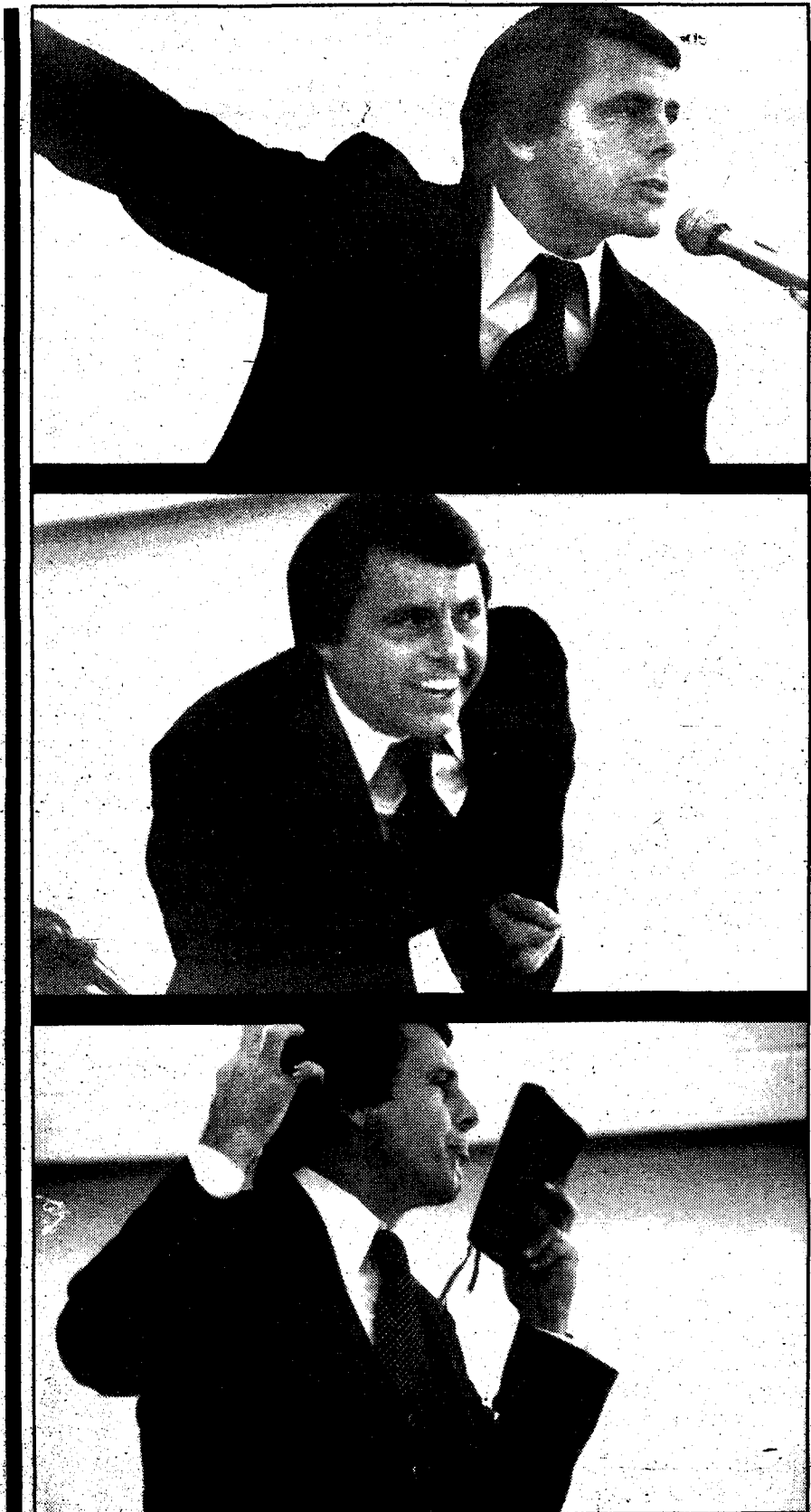
dollars. His reputation as a "born again Christian" had preceded him and they were uncomfortable with the inherent implications. "I told them," says Marion today, "they'd never hear the word Jesus come out of my mouth." The deal was sealed.

It wasn't long after that Marion learned he was involved in "white collar thievery." "God caught up with me in my own field - business," he says. The investors were over-financing projects, there was a \$100,000 negative monthly flow, and when he asked to look at the books the investors warned him not to. He consulted an attorney who told him he was facing a 20 year prison sentence for fraud if he was caught - but if he wasn't caught he could become a very rich man. Three days later the FBI showed up at his door to question him about one of the partners in the deal. It was only a matter of time before a bank president was fired and arrested, and all of Marion's loans were called. And he lost everything, car, home, wife, reputation, money, everything.

Marion began to read the Bible, all the while convinced that God had given up on him. Once again he returned to the church - giving God his problems, his debts, and his misery. And this time he listened to the message that came in return.

He couldn't get back into business, being a bad risk to say the least. He confided in a friend in Fort Myers that he had an urge to preach. The friend told him to go out to a trailer park and say what he had to say. The worldly businessman in the custom made three piece suit decided to give it a try, and 38 people came to listen to him. And seven of them were saved. And the rest is the stuff modern day miracle's are made of.

Marion went off to theology school and was soon after offered his own church. The state of Florida made him their witness in the fraud trial and he was eventually cleared of all charges against him. His reputation was saved, he had a beautiful wife, and he began making money "hand over fist" in the real estate field. And today his message to anyone who'll listen is loud and clear - if you'll only believe in God you too can begin your life over. And by the sounds of the "Amen's" and the "Right on, brother's" and the looks on the faces of Sanibel's Baptist Church members, the message comes eagerly awaited. It is one of religion's finest hours.



# bid approved

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Duane White had strongly objected to several proposals which he felt contributed to unsafe conditions and did little to improve present traffic congestion.

Representatives from Howard Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff, engineers for the road proposals, reminded the Council that over the last two years they had worked closely with both the City and Robert Hubenette, the City traffic consultant. One engineering representative warned the Council that if they still weren't ready to accept the proposals then they should be "tossed out" and redesigned because without immediate approval the contractor would be unable to complete construction by the set deadline date.

White objected, saying "These are supposed to last 25 years and solve some of our traffic problems," and Councilman LeBuff agreed, saying, "I think we need redesigning here myself" on the San-Cap-Tarpon Bay intersection.

The engineering firm then asked that objectionable plans be dropped from the contract so that construction could begin on other proposals. Contract wording allows for a 25 percent modification differential between the proposed plans and finalized plans.

Councilmembers Francis Bailey and Zee Butler disagreed with their colleagues however. "Frankly," said Bailey, "I don't think we're doing anything but nitpicking. I for one am ready to scrap the whole thing or get on with it ... Let's either fire Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff and get somebody else or let's accept what they say."

Butler pointed out that Council had a "valid bid" from a contractor before them and "If we scrap this totally there's a good possibility no one will want to deal with Sanibel because we always vacillate back and forth." Butler asked Council not to throw out the plans but to consider minor modifications instead.

The never-ending problem of traffic back-up at the existing four-way stop at Causeway-Periwinkle-Lindgren Roads resulted in two controversial proposed solutions. The least popular proposal called for Periwinkle to run non-stop through the intersection with stop signs posted for those travelling on Lindgren and Causeway Roads. Resident Arthur Hunter warned the Council that if they adopted that proposal they would have "more crack-ups" than they "could shake a stick at." The roundabout, or rotary, proposal intrigued Council members despite warnings from the engineers that it would not help the existing congestion problem. Butler called the proposal "a golden opportunity" to "have control of the entranceway" to the Island. "It's going to be slow, it's going to be different ... It will really set the tone for the Island," she said. LeBuff and Bailey agreed and pointed out that no matter what improvements were made there would still be a problem with traffic during the tourist season. Butler jokingly suggested a sign be posted on the roundabout to say "If you're in a hurry you don't belong on Sanibel." Mayor White, who was less than enthusiastic about the proposal retorted a sign should be placed instead which read "Butler's Circle."

Problems with land acquisition and increased costs incurred in the development of a roundabout are going to be researched further by the City and the intersection may be subject to rebidding depending on the ultimate Council decision.

# COTI opposes improvements

The Board of Directors of the Committee of the Islands have serious reservations regarding the proposed \$500,000 plus road improvements program which the City Council and the City Administration are initiating at this time. These reservations include the following:

1. The Sanibel City Charter and the city's Comprehensive Land Use Plan lay great stress on the preservation of the unique environment and unique characteristics of the community. We take this to mean protection and preservation of the rural beauty, the rural environment and the rural tempo which make this a desirable community in which to live. To impose metropolitan-type traffic improvements of the kind

proposed on the streets and roads of Sanibel certainly is contrary to both the spirit and the letter of the Charter and the CLUP.

2. The proposed improvements do not include and, in fact, tend to ignore most of the recommendations made by competent city-appointed citizens' groups and committees which studied the traffic problems and needs of the community and recommended worthwhile and unextravagant improvements which were in keeping with Island conditions.
3. The proposed \$500,000 plus program has been prepared and could be imposed on the city if

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# Robson resigns from IWA board

Island Water Association Vice-President Jim Robson announced his resignation from the IWA Board last week, citing recent back problems as his primary reason. Robson was re-elected to a two-year term at the IWA's general membership meeting last April. Robson has served with the IWA for six years according to Board President John Cook who, responding to Robson's resignation said in a letter to Robson last week that "we are ahead in many areas due to your foresight and energy in implementing goals." Robson said that he felt that he could leave the IWA at this point because the reverse osmosis plant was well un-




derway. His health problems, aggravated by long hours of IWA meetings, have flared up since his re-election, Robson claimed.

There has been private speculation of a growing rift between Robson and IWA president John Cook whose IWA Board membership was primarily due to Robson's instigation.

Cook would not comment on a possible successor for Robson but the same sources indicate that a Captiva resident would be high on the list of priorities. The IWA, which serves both Sanibel and Captiva in its franchise area, does not currently have a Captiva resident as a Board member.

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# letters to the editor

## canada columnist supports beach story

The following letter was sent to the ISLANDER by Lorraine Ashford who writes, more or less regularly, a column entitled CANADA CANDIDLY. The article to which she is referring is one written by Pat Harmel and published in the June 12 issue of the ISLANDER entitled "Fort Myers Beach - A Personal Odyssey."

Dear Editor:

It is not my policy to comment on the columns or articles of the regular contributors of the ISLANDER. However, having just received and read the June 12th issue, I feel I must devote a good word to Pat Harmel. This young woman is to be congratulated for her investigative initiative and her marshalling and setting down of the facts. If these facts are distasteful to some people, so be it. Let these people refute them in the way Pat Harmel came about her information, on a day by day basis.

It is not for me to comment on the recent murders on Fort Myers Beach but the sad commentary in both our countries is that we are taking the crime of murder all too lightly these days. With the permissive morals, the act of sex becomes copulation for too many young people and therefore loss of respect for the total commitment to one person.

A sad side effect of the Women's Lib movement is loss of respect for women by men because so many of these young girls have no respect for themselves. If a girl is alone in a bar,

she is easy prey for both girls and guys whose sole aim is to bring her down to their level. The pendulum is swinging back to more self control but there are still pockets of the sub culture group in any area where alcohol and drugs are loosely policed. It is the duty of a responsible newspaper, no matter how small, to bring this segment of the population to the attention of the majority.

A few years ago, the Montreal Police set up a YOUTH Squad. It consisted of several cars and police officers who did nothing but move among the kids and try and win them over in crime prevention. Then, the force became undermanned and these officers were sent out on other duties and the Youth Squad was abandoned. Recently, the juvenile crime rate has shot up by 20 percent in the West Island alone. The small papers in this area began to lean editorially on the Montreal Police. It wasn't long before the parents were backing the papers and as a result the Youth Squad is back in business with an increased budget and manpower. The head of this force is also a Ph.D in Social Services. It's too soon to report any progress but the idea is to head off a juvenile from that first offence that might send him into a life of crime.

Beaches are a great place for the cop outs and drop outs of this world. They are also, though, the property of the family and the children of that given area. Undesirables should be told to move on and hopefully when they've been chased out of enough towns and beaches, they'll join the human race. Good Luck!

Lorraine Ashford

## patti horn's death mourned by right to life

Editor:

My heart goes out to Patti Horn's mother and all the friends who knew her. They have my deepest sympathy. She must have been an unusually friendly girl.

And now can we give some thought to the 55 million Pattis and Patricks who are killed through abortion each year throughout the world. Think of what these babies, too, when allowed to grow and contribute, could be: nurses, doctors, artists, missionaries, friends, sweethearts, partners, etc. This haunting quote bears thinking.

"The lion spares her whelp and licks her cubs, the kestrel cloaks the fledgling in her nest. The rosebud guards her blossoms with a thorn. But you attack the offspring of your loins, And lay him where he can't emit a cry, Or plead for pity with a speechless tongue. Oh man, you less than angels are made, You should be better than the beasts, Yet they would shrink in shame from what you do."

We are engaged in a struggle for the conscience of America, now and for generations yet to be born. The need is urgent. We dare not falter. Please help.

Yours for the Right to Life,

Ruth Hunter

The following letter was given to the ISLANDER for publication.

### MEMORANDUM

TO: Sanibel City Council  
FROM: Paul A. Howe  
SUBJECT: Title to City Streets

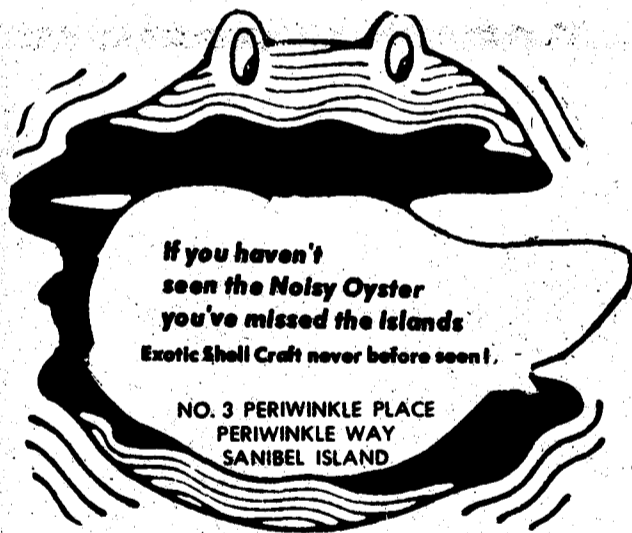
July 9, 1979

At today's regular Planning Commission meeting there was considerable consternation expressed over several multi-family developments along Ferry Road.

That anxiety pivoted about the improper use of land in that road bed for determining the number of allowable dwelling units (see my 3-26-79 memo on the subject). It is my current understanding that it has now been decided that no valid title to that land to the middle of the road rests in "the owners of land adjacent thereto" mentioned in the 1937 easement dedication document.

In order to provide a dependable guide to our Planning Department in similar cases where public ownership may also be involved, I suggest that Council request the City Manager to promptly have prepared a map showing ALL streets owned by the City including those acquired under Chapter 95.361 F.S. (formerly Chapter 337.31 that was mentioned in my 3-26-79

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memo). It is my recollection that Johnson Engineering was under contract a few years ago to develop such mapping data from their surveys.

The proposed maps should be then filed with the Clerk of Circuit Court to establish prima facie evidence of City ownership of the lands as provided by subparagraph (2) of Chapter 95.361 F.S. Such filing should also be helpful in protecting the City against adverse claims under the Marketable Record Title Act (Chapter 712 F.S.) since municipalities are not currently exempted from the operation of that Act.

Respectfully,  
Paul A. Howe

(Bowman's Beach Park) located in the City; and the several mini-parks scattered throughout the City. If those facilities were to be operated as a single integrated system along with the to-be-acquired Federal Lighthouse property and existing city-owned parks, the greater would be the maintenance and operating economies and the simpler the financing method.

It is suggested that a time schedule be prepared for such City acquisitions to be accomplished under the transfer provisions permitted the County by Chapter 125.38 F.S.

That transfer law provides for the City to apply for conveyance of County lands either by lease or purchase when the property "is not needed for county purposes" and "for such price or rental, whether nominal or otherwise, as such Board may fix, regardless of the actual value of such property."

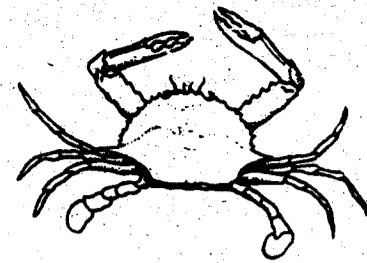
It is further suggested that the City's bid price for the parks be set at \$10 each; and that for the Causeway at \$518,576 - which is the estimated surplus that would accrue to the County at the end of the current bond issue in 1991 (as reported on page 15 of the 6-15-79 Preliminary Official Statement authorized by the Lee County Commission).

Those suggested bid prices are predicated on the allowance made for the substantial equity that the taxpayers of Sanibel have acquired over the years in those park properties, and the high proportion the residents and visitors to Sanibel contributed to the Causeway tolls.

It seems that the time is now ripe to seek such transfer of the County recreational facilities because of the current desperate financial need for the County to retrench on those ser-

vices in deference to its overwhelming transportation needs.

Respectfully,  
Paul A. Howe



The following memo was given to the ISLANDER for publication.

### MEMORANDUM

TO: Sanibel City Council  
FROM: Paul A Howe  
SUBJECT: City Acquisition of County Parks and Causeway.

There has been frequent expressions of a desire for the City to acquire from Lee County certain properties within and adjacent to the City's boundaries. The key motivation is a need for a single and uniform recreational facilities program to achieve operating and maintenance economies of scale.

Some of those suggested acquisitions are: The Sanibel Causeway; the segment of Turner's Beach Park

The following piece of trivia was given to the ISLANDER in an attempt to inject some mid-summer levity into our lives - so we thought we would pass it along to you.

The author is unknown.

### ARE YOU TIRED?

We have run across some absolutely irrefutable statistics that show exactly why you are tired. And brother, it's no wonder you're tired either. There aren't as many people actually working as you may have thought, at least not according to the survey recently completed.

The population of this country is 200 million, 84 million over 60 years of age, which leaves 116 million to do the work. People under 20 years of age total 75 million, which leaves 41 million to do the work.

There are 22 million who are employed by the government, which leaves 19 million to do the work. Four million are in the Armed Forces, which leaves 15 million to do the work. Deduct 14,800,000, the number in state and city offices, leaving 200,000 to do the work. There are 188,000 in hospitals, insane asylums, etc., so that leaves 12,000 to do the work.

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# business and real estate

## Lee County Co-Op extends power to Useppa Island

A major project to bring mainland power to Useppa Island for the first time, and subsequently to other islands in the upper Pine Island Sound area, was completed at 1 p.m. on Tuesday, June 26, 1979. The Lee County Electric Cooperative, Inc., in conjunction with the Useppa Island Club, completed the installation of a 5½ mile submerged power cable originating from Pine Island and terminating on Useppa during the early part of June. This submarine cable, one of the longest submarine cables on the southwest coast of Florida, was interconnected with a new underground power distribution system located on Useppa Island, and the mainland power was turned on on June 26.

The successful switch-on of mainland power completed a more than two year, \$1½ million program to bring mainland power to historic Useppa Island. Useppa is located approximately 30 miles northwest of Fort Myers on the Intracoastal Waterway and is currently being restored as a private resort community. Previously developed by John Roach of Chicago and Barron Collier of New York, Useppa originally instituted electrical service in 1918. From 1918 to the present time, Useppa and the other islands in the upper island area have historically generated their own power. Thus, this is an historic occasion and represents the first step in a larger program to bring mainland power to the other islands in the area.

## Captran sells out second resort in Lee County

Captran, Inc., the interval ownership company on Sanibel is pleased to announce the complete sell-out of its second resort, Kahlua Beach Club, located on Estero Island, effective July 5, 1979.

This makes the second of 100 percent sell-outs for the vacation resort firm, the first being Sanibel Beach Club in 1977. The firm, which is the developer-marketer for eight other resorts, expects to also be sold out at Lighthouse Resort & Club and Sanibel Beach Club II in the near future. The two Sanibel resorts are nearing a 90 percent completion of sales at the present time.

As a result of the sell-out of Kahlua Beach Club, Captran has announced the following changes in sales management positions:

Shirley Stewart has accepted the sales manager's position at Kahlua to handle resales. Randy Keim will become Assistant Sales Manager at the Caribbean Beach Club, also on Estero Island.

Named as the new Sales Manager at Caribbean Beach Club is Donald P. Belyea.

The formation of an owners' condominium association will follow the sell out of the Kahlua Beach Club, thereby turning the resort over to the owners themselves.

## Vacation Discounts offered at South Seas

South Seas Plantation on Florida's Captiva Island is catering to families this summer with "Gotta Getaway" vacations. "Gotta Getaway" rates represent a 40 percent discount from regular off-season rates for eight days and seven nights in a beachfront condominium and are available this month through December 14, 1979.

Rates for the "Gotta Getaway" vacations range from \$275 to \$450, depending on the type of condominium selected and the number of persons in your party. Villas available for rental under this family plan include South Seas' Beach Villas, Beach Cottages, and Gulf Cottages, all of which are located directly on the Gulf of Mexico.

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## Captran forms credit corporation

Captran, Inc., the interval ownership company on Sanibel, Florida, has announced the formation of a new subsidiary, Captran Credit Corporation. This new division will be responsible for securing construction financing for the expanding number of Captran resorts and will be involved in the funding of installment contracts generated from interval ownership sales, hoping to offer more attractive credit terms to purchasers.

Captran Credit Corporation will be headed by John F. Sweeney, who

recently joined the Captran family, relocating from Washington, D.C. Sweeney has broad experience in interval ownership and recreational financing and will provide a solid base for the launching of this operation. He will work with lenders and financial institutions regarding construction and end loan consumer financing and also will be making a contributory role in marketing and financial planning.

Prior to his coming to Captran, he was chief executive officer of a real estate division of a noted international management consulting firm in Washington, D.C.



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## LCRA to host annual FRA Board Meeting

Over 100 persons are expected to attend the annual board meeting of the Florida Restaurant Association, to be held on July 22 to July 25 at South Seas Plantation. Those attending from around the state of Florida will represent over 2,500 members of the association, which is headquartered in Miami.

According to Mark Reynolds, president of the Lee County Restaurant Association which is hosting the four-day affair, this will be the first time the group has ever met in Southwest Florida. "We are planning to make it an occasion to remember for board members and their families, many of whom have never visited this area of our state," said Reynolds.

Rep. Paul Nuckolls will be the featured speaker at the banquet, scheduled for Chadwicks at 8 p.m., on Tuesday, July 24. Also planned for the banquet is the presentation of the local chapter's "Professional Waitress of the Year" award.

Jerry Robinson, executive director of FRA said today that the meeting has been "arranged in such a way as to make this both a successful working and relaxing function." Numerous recreational activities have been planned around the work schedule for the 4-day program.

Area restaurateurs are invited to sit in on the work sessions, as well as the banquet affair on Tuesday. For information, interested restaurant people should call 936-1515, or 332-4114.

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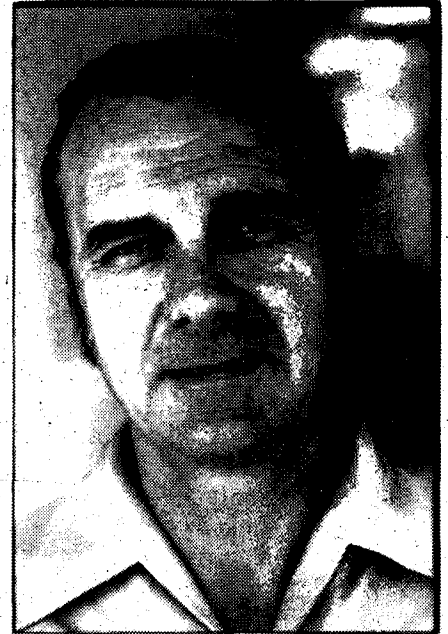
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# property speaking

by bert jenks



**Ed. Note:** From time to time in the ISLANDER, Bert Jenks will do a column on real estate tips. Jenks is president of Sanibel Realty, Inc.

Selling your home is probably one of the most critical decisions that anyone ever makes. A comfortable 3 bedroom - 2 bath home here on Sanibel or Captiva is a serious investment running from \$70,000 to over \$250,000. Americans move around a great deal - statistics indicate that we relocate every five years. Therefore, timing about selling a home and how you go about it is very important to obtaining the greatest success from the transaction. In this regard, I would like to touch on a few common sense items that will make the selling of your home easier and more profitable.

First, you need to select a realtor - I say again select a realtor who you feel will truly work in your behalf. This may be the largest real estate firm or it may be one you feel will give your property more attention. Real estate is a local business so an Island realtor usually will give you the best results. When you select this realtor, you need to execute an exclusive listing contract with the realtor outlining how he will work and how he will be paid if he produces a Purchaser.

On the Islands, I feel that the time you give a realtor to sell your home should be in direct relation to the price you are asking. If you and your realtor have settled on a price that is where the market is in comparison to comparable homes that have sold, I would suggest a three month to six month listing. This gives the realtor a reasonable time to

advertise and give the home exposure.

If your price is high after reviewing comparable sales you should allow more time to sell and consider the winter selling season as part of that time .. don't give a realtor an indefinite or "forever listing" as it is called in the business. Make the clock work for you. Concurrently, with obtaining a realtor you should go over the home with the realtor to determine if there is anything that detracts from the home that can be repaired economically. Don't expect your Purchaser to have any imagination about how this or that can be fixed. Repair everything before the house is shown. Run-down homes turn prospects off and invite low offers. When inspecting your house objectively, analyze the impression which comes to mind when you drive up and come to the door. Be sure that the yard is in the best possible shape.

Next, look at the front door. Your entrance tells a great deal about you and your property. If the door needs paint or it is cluttered you can be sure that prospects will notice it and be thinking about it when the realtor is trying to highlight the home's best features.

If you have too much furniture in your home, take the excess out before the property is shown. Too much furniture makes the rooms look small and creates the impression that the

home would be inadequate. Make your home easy to show. It just may be that couple who are leaving tomorrow morning who are your buyers. Give your realtor guidance if he doesn't discuss that with you and allow him to show the home on short notice. Give your realtor a key to your home so that he can show the property if he is unable to contact you by phone. He will leave his card each time he is there to keep you informed of showings.

When your realtor brings someone to show the home give him center stage and do not talk to the customers more than just the normal good morning. At this point it is best to take a walk or go out in the patio. Remember that your realtor is supposed to be the expert on your property so don't steal his thunder by giving the prospects a running commentary, which in most cases, is counter-productive.

If you have dogs or cats it might be best to put them in the garage or outside if visitors upset your pets. Your home should be the center of attention,

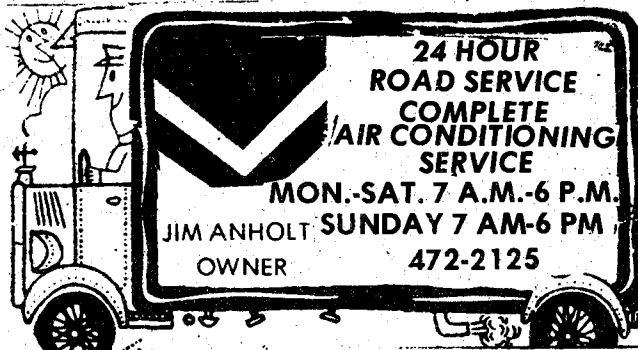
not your pets.

Lastly, if you are there when the prospects leave, convey the impression that you were pleased to have them in your home and that they are welcome to come back again should they want to look at the home further.

Remember to make your home their home is your objective.

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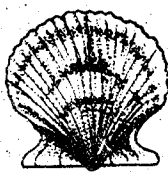
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council so votes without a single public hearing where citizens were appraised of the nature of the improvement or were permitted to comment or criticize. The COTI directors feel that this is both undemocratic and arbitrary.

4. The proposed reconstruction of Donax Street with a 28-foot wide road surface (McGregor Boulevard is only 20 feet wide) is both unnecessary and extravagant. It is a truism that traffic improvements generate more traffic which require more traffic improvements which, in turn, generate more traffic ad infinitum. The proposed Donax reconstruction certainly fits this proposition. It is both aesthetically and environmentally contrary to the Sanibel concept of rural living.

5. Competent traffic experts have stated that some of the proposed improvements fall short of essential safety requirements. This, we are told, is especially true of the Donax-Periwinkle intersection where the left-turn stacking lane on Periwinkle

impedes the view of the Donax driver who wishes to make a left turn into Periwinkle. We are also told that some of the stop signs are unrealistically located for public safety. We are also informed that unnecessary hazards are created at the Palm Ridge-Periwinkle intersection under the proposed improvements.

6. The fact that Sanibel now possesses the financial resources to deal with some of its traffic problems because of the validation and sale of the Causeway bonds should not be used as an excuse for undue haste or unnecessary extravagance. If public safety and welfare are the prime considerations, then the widening of accident-prone San-Cap Road from the Palm Ridge Road-Tarpon Bay intersection to the Captiva bridge is of paramount importance and should receive high priority.

7. If the proposed improvements are to be constructed during the hurricane season which we are

now entering, then the contractor should be required to present valid written plans which would guarantee that evacuation routes would remain open should conditions necessitate clearing the islands. This is of paramount importance because impediments to evacuation could bring about a major catastrophe.

In view of the above considerations, the Board of Directors of the Committee of the Islands respectfully urges the City Council to defer final action on the proposed \$500,000 plus road improvements program until some of the points brought out are rationalized to the satisfaction of Sanibel residents and voters.

## Lion's Club News

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Building on July 11 with good attendance and one Islander as a guest.

Lion Bob Dormer reported that the two area blood banks were in need of more blood to credit the Lions Club account. At present the Lee Memorial Blood Bank has 37 units to the club's credit but the Edison Regional Blood Bank has only thirteen units and Dormer asked that more units be given to increase the credits.

Lion Len Yaeche was appointed to fill a vacancy on the Board of Directors and was also named as the General

Projects Chairman for the coming year.

The Lions Club thanked two non-members, Jack Roemer and Bruce Chapin for their assistance at the 4th of July Celebration and heard treasurer Van Til report that gross income before expenses was over \$2,000.00.

Deputy District Governor Dee Amon announced the upcoming new officers seminar will be held at Naples on July 18. Future Board Meetings will be held at the designated location on the second Wednesday of each month.

The next regular meeting will be held at the Community Building on July 25 at 6:30 p.m.

## obituaries

### jane spencer neth

Jane Spencer Neth died July 6 in YMCA.

Piqua Memorial Hospital. She was 66. She and her husband, Dr. Robert Neth whom she married in 1935 and who survives her, have been winter residents of Sanibel for six years.

Mrs. Neth attended the University of Wisconsin and was a member of the Westminster United Presbyterian Church, Fortnightly Club and Red Cross Grey Ladies. She was a former member of the Board of Trustees of the

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John F. Church, Jr. (Catherine) of Cincinnati; one son, Spencer Neth of Cleveland and seven grandchildren.

Services were in Piqua and burial was in the Forest Hill Cemetery. The family requests that contributions be made to either Grandview Hospital, Dayton, Piqua Memorial Hospital or the American Heart Association.

### mark muench

Mark Muench, 22, of Merced, California was killed last week when the motorcycle upon which he was riding struck a disabled vehicle.

Mr. Muench, a long time resident of Sanibel, had been serving in the U.S. Air Force for the last three years. He is survived by his wife Loretta, stepson Michael, parents Albert and Elizabeth Muench, brothers Richard and Jerrold of

Sanibel and Major R. Stephen Muench of Lubbock, Texas, and one sister Melissa, who resides on Sanibel.

The U.S. Air Force held a memorial service for Mr. Muench last Wednesday in Merced, California.

Memorial services were held in Fort Myers Friday, July 13. Memorials may be made to the Children's Center of the Islands.

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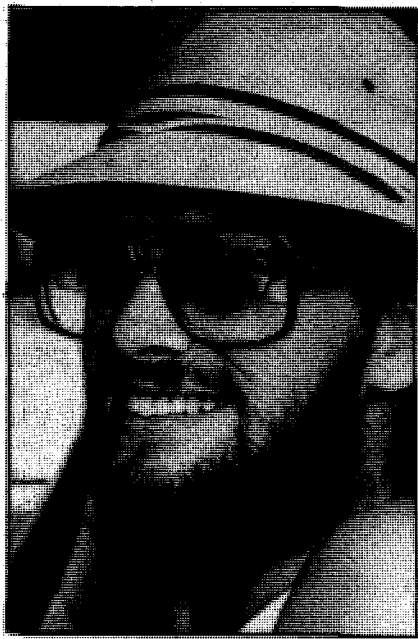


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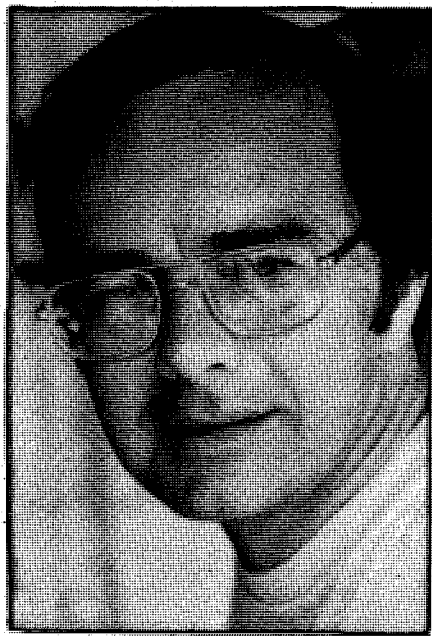
Tim Kindelspire, Pine Island - "I'm not going on a vacation this year, but I wouldn't stop because of gas problems. I would just stay on the main road."



Willandean Daughtry, Wintergreen, Florida - "No, I haven't changed my vacation plans. I have been coming down here every year for the past five years."

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Peggy O'Kelly Lickel, Sanibel - "I feel that living here is a vacation. I stay here. I don't understand why people leave here. Anything you could want is on Sanibel."



Roy Carter, Orlando - "No, I haven't changed my vacation plans. I come down here every year. I can get here on a tank of gas and even if it cost fifty dollars for a tank, it would be worth coming to Sanibel."

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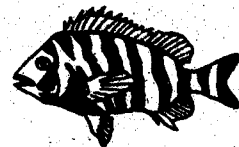
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# on the water

by mike fuery



I don't think that fishermen are natural liars and as a matter of fact I expect we see lots more strange things while on the water than we would even admit. I mean, you can just tell so many one-that-gotta-way stories before everyone thinks anything you tell them is somewhat less than the truth.

So the other night about sunset, I was working the falling snook tide at the cut from San Carlos Bay into the Sanibel Marina network of canals. I had the spot to myself so I put out my usual live pigfish on the bottom and tossed a surface lure on another rod. It wasn't long before I noticed that my live bait line was slowly working it's way up current. Even a fishing guide can tell there was something amiss here so just as I was putting down one rod and getting ready to pick up the other there was a rather large, long and dark snout that surfaced about 10 feet from me.

An alligator. And a big one! But my line kept going inland and I thought perhaps the gator was after some snook and I had hooked into a snook as it tried to get the hell out of the way. Wrong. I had hooked into a second alligator. By now the drag on the reel was starting to emit a high-pitched sound and as I stood there, darn if a third large alligator didn't surface. And this one had wrapped my line around one of it's legs too. Not hooked, but wrapped. Quickly I thought back: did the Island Fishing Derby have a category for alligators? I thought not, but hauled back hard on the line, understandably alarming the third alligator who proceeded to scare the living daylight out of the other two

alligators and me too, by thrashing around like a wild animal.

The line was now wrapped around one of the gators only, and for some reason it simply came off. Now, the three alligators joined up and surfaced right in that little basin, just inside the cut where the three canals branch off.

I watched them and they watched me for about 10 seconds, then they gulped air and went under. I could see by the swirled water that they were heading into the canal behind Mariner Point Condos.

I know that alligators, like fish, seem to get bigger as the story is told, so keeping that in mind, I would estimate the first alligator at about eight feet, the other two at about five or six. I didn't get a chance to take a close measurement.

There I was, my line in shambles, watching a disappearing ring of swirls in the water, when this fella comes up. He'd apparently been fishing around the bend and has seen nothing like I have in the past few minutes.

"Did you get anything yet?" he asks.

Now, you see, right here is where you get into trouble.

Am I going to tell this guy that I've just hooked and played a six-foot alligator, in saltwater yet, and that there were two others. And that, as we all know, alligators don't like saltwater and rarely appear in it. And that I had fowl hooked a couple hundred pounds of angry alligator and that there were no witnesses? Am I going to tell a guy that? Hell no!

"Anything yet? Nope. I haven't seen a thing caught." I said. However, the

whole situation got the best of me and I blurted out, "Except I just hooked a really big alligator." That just hangs in the air for a moment.

"Oh yeah?" he asks and that smile all fishermen are familiar with starts to appear on the guy's lips. That same smile you see when you tell your wife, you and your fishing partner ran out of gas at Cabbage Key, got caught in a rain storm and had to spend the afternoon in the bar waiting for the rain to quit. That's exactly the same smile you see when you go for eight hours tarpon fishing, get one hit which turns out to be the biggest tarpon you've ever seen, then lose it at the boat.

Then the guy's son comes up and as I go on about my business I can hear the guy whisper, "That man over there said he just caught an alligator." Ha. Ha. Ha.

I looked back and they are now both grinning.

The new pigfish goes back into the water and I cast out the lure. It isn't long before the reel on the live bait goes nuts for about three seconds, then nothing. I pull in the works and see the tell-tale mark that a snook has picked up the bait and just as fast turned it free. That's enough fishing for one night and as I trudge back towards home, over my shoulder I can see the father and son watching me go.

You believe all this, don't you? Well, it's true and since then I talked with a couple of people who have said that they also have seen large alligators in the same saltwater canal. The whole thing is starting to sound like a UFO sighting, somehow.

Good fishing out there this week and I'll understand if you have a story you want to tell me that starts out with, "You're not going to believe this but..."

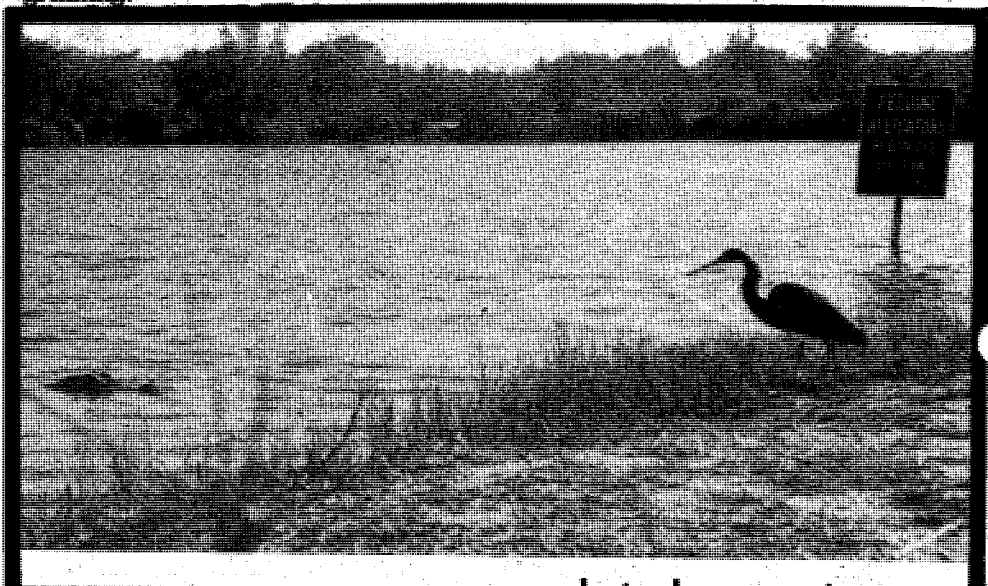


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Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide subtract two minutes for every low tide (NO we don't know why, but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

story & photos  
by gwen stevenson

Sanibel's Casa Ybel Swim Team swam their way to a resounding win last Wednesday over the Rangoon Swim Club at the Fort Myers YMCA. The Sanibel team came in with 170 points to Rangoon's 38. The Sanibel swimmers also set new records along the way. (An asterisk marks the new record holders.)

In the eight and under age group, girl's 25 yard free style, Jennifer Muench was first (16.44\*), Amber Noon, second (17.7) and Carlino from Rangoon, third (18.69).

Boys eight and under 25 yard freestyle saw David Muench in first place (16.95\*), David Joyce in second (18.50) and John Feeney in third, (20.81).

In the 9-11 25 yard freestyle, Dawn Moss was first (14.67) Heather Nichols, second (16.07) and Hannah Kennedy, third (16.50).

In the same event for the boys, Matt Nichols was first (15.45\*), Mahlon Thompson, second (17.43) and Todd Noon, third (19.61).

In the men's 50 yard freestyle, Keye Daus was first (28.68\*) Pete Evans, second (32.19) and Slade Cole, third (32.92).

In the girl's 50-yard freestyle, 12 and up, Toni Canino was first (27.19\*), Rangoon's Bigelow second, P. Mellon of Sanibel, third (32.51).

Eight and Under 25-yard breast stroke for boys was won by David Muench (23.40), David Joyce, second (26.86) and John Feeney, third (32.22).

The girl's event in the same category was won by Lisa Fenton (23.90), second was Rangoon's Carlino and third was Julie Santamaria (27.42).

The boy's 9-11 25-yard breaststroke was won by Ross Bjerke (20.79), second was Scotch Peloso (23.01) and third was Rangoon's Carrier (23.19).

The 12 and up 50-yard girl's breaststroke was won by Rangoon's Bigelow (41.31), second went to L. Cowan of Sanibel (51.32) and third place was taken by Christine McCann (52.13).

First place in the 12 and up 50-yard breaststroke for men was taken by Keye Daus (37.10\*), second place was taken by Pete Evans (53.72).

Girl's eight and under 25-yard backstroke was won by Jennifer Muench (19.62\*), and third was taken by Amber Noon, (23.38).

Boy's 25-yard backstroke for the eight and under age group was won by David Muench (23.40), second went to David Joyce (26.86) and third was John Feeney (32.22).

Girl's 9-11 25-yard backstroke was won by Heather Nichols (21.20) and third was taken by Reggie Noon (21.45).



A smile from Jennifer Muench after one of her wins



Amber Noon touches the end for a win in the butterfly

The men's 9-11 25-yard backstroke was won by Ross Bjerke (20.79), second was Mahlon Thompson (20.49) and third was Matt Nichols (21.29).

Women's 50-yard backstroke in the 12 and up class was won by Toni Canino (34.20), second was Rangoon's Bigelow (43.85) and third was Lolly Vartdal (47.09).

Cameron Anholt won the men's 50-yard backstroke (44.75\*), second was Pete Evans (46.07) and third was Slade Cole (45.40).

In the eight and under girl's group, 25-yard butterfly, Amber Noon took first place (20.32\*) and third was Heather Muench (25.88).

The boy's 25-yard butterfly was won by David Joyce with a time of 27.90.

The girl's 25-yard butterfly in the 9 to 11 age group was won by Reggie Noon (19.95\*), second was Rangoon's Graddy (20.26) and third was Rangoon's Graves (20.44).

The boy's 9-11 butterfly was won by Mahlon Thompson (20.35), second was Rangoon's Willenbacher (21.30) and third was Tood Noon (22.78).

The girl's 12 and up 25-yard butterfly was won by Toni Canino (14.32\*), second was P. Mellon (17.34) and third was Rangoon's Bigelow (18.80).

The last group, Boy's 12 and up 25-yard butterfly was taken by Slade Cole (19.64), second was Chris McCann (20.30) and third was Mike Nichols (20.49).

The next meet will be held at the Y on July 25 against Lehigh Acres.



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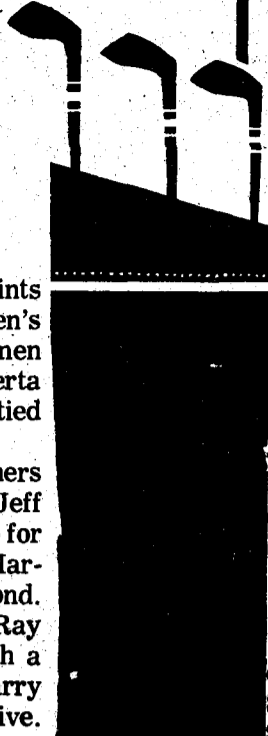
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# island golf

Betty Puff won the most points competition in the Beachview Women's Association golf league. The women also played for low putt, and Herta Howland and Marjori Martorelli tied for the honors with 18 putts.

The Beachview men played partners both times this week. On Tuesday, Jeff Dean and Matt Asen shot a plus two for the win and Bill Crist and Ray Martorelli scored plus one for second. Saturday's winning pair was Ray Howland and Matt McClintock with a plus six. They were followed by Larry Van Til and Curt Washburn at plus five.



Skylab didn't fall anywhere near Sanibel, but Bank of the Islands teller Joann Jones was playing it safe. She explains her decision to wear the hat, "In case Skylab happens to plop down on the Bank, I wouldn't get crushed." The idea of wearing the hard hats originated from co-worker Kim Hamilton, who bought hats for all the tellers.

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# islander angling . . .

The remnants of Hurricane Bob have kicked up the Gulf, and put a damper on most Gulfside fishing, but some good catches of trout and snook are still being reported.

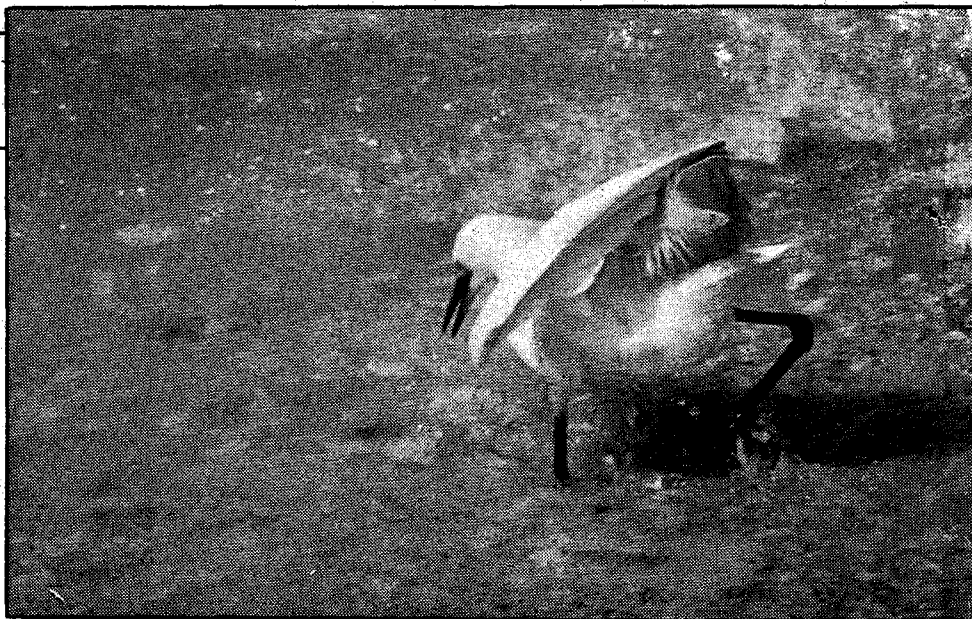
The flats off of the Causeway have been producing a lot of trout, according to Sanibel Marina. The "Rocks" area was also a good spot for trout and snook before the seas picked up. Snook fishing is good both off the public pier and in Redfish Pass.

Tarpon Bay Marina has seen good catches of trout in the grassflats and by the Causeway and at the fishing pier.

They advise that snook are scattered in Pine Island Sound from the powerlines to the Causeway, and they also report triple tail in the canal on the south end of Tarpon Bay.

Even with the high seas, surf fishing for snook has been good. Blind Pass Marina has seen catches of a 44 pound and a 29 pound snook. Blind Pass also reports trout in the grassflats.

Tween Waters has had a slow week. Some snook are being caught in Redfish and Captiva Passes, and some trout are being caught on the flats.



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### SOFTBALL RESULTS

#### Women's League

Supremes 23 - Foxes 8  
Island Girls 4 - Casa Ybelles 2  
Truckers 20 - Sea Fillies 6

## Men's League

### Monday

South Seas 12 - Bailey's 5

### Tuesday

West Wind 21 - F & B 5  
Naumann - IWA, West Wind win on forfeit  
Nave 6 - South Seas 3

### Thursday

Captran 3 - Island Reporter 1  
Hurricane Protection 10 - Bailey's 9  
Nave 11 - F & B 8

### Sunday

Bailey's - IWA, Bailey's wins on forfeit  
Naumann 16 - Island Reporter 1  
Hurricane Protection 9 - West Wind 3  
South Seas 5 - Captran 5



Madeline Fitch is willing to put her head on the line playing catcher for the Foxes. She leans in to give the



pitcher a target and gingerly moves back to avoid getting her block knocked off.

### SOFTBALL STANDINGS

#### Men's League

	W	L
Nave Plumbing	12	1
West Wind	10	2
South Seas	11	3
Hurricane Protection	8	4
John Naumann	8	5
Captran	7	6
F & B Oyster	3	10
Bailey's	3	12
Island Reporter	1	12
IWA	1	13

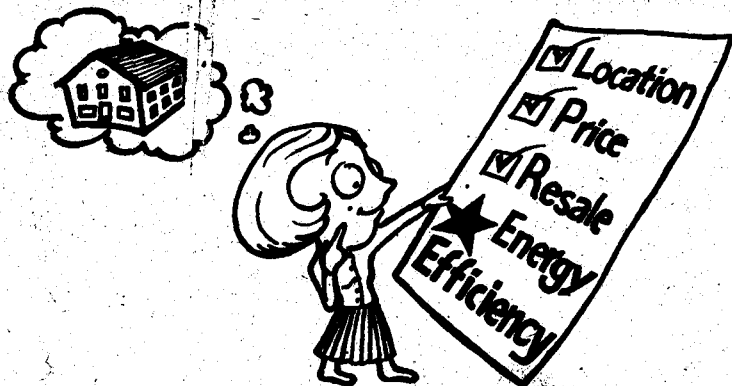
#### Over 35

Chevron	3	1
Scotty's	3	2
Joey's	0	3

#### Women's League

Island Girls	8	0
Sea Fillies	5	3
Supremes	3	4
Casa Ybelles	3	5
Foxes	3	5
Truckers	2	6

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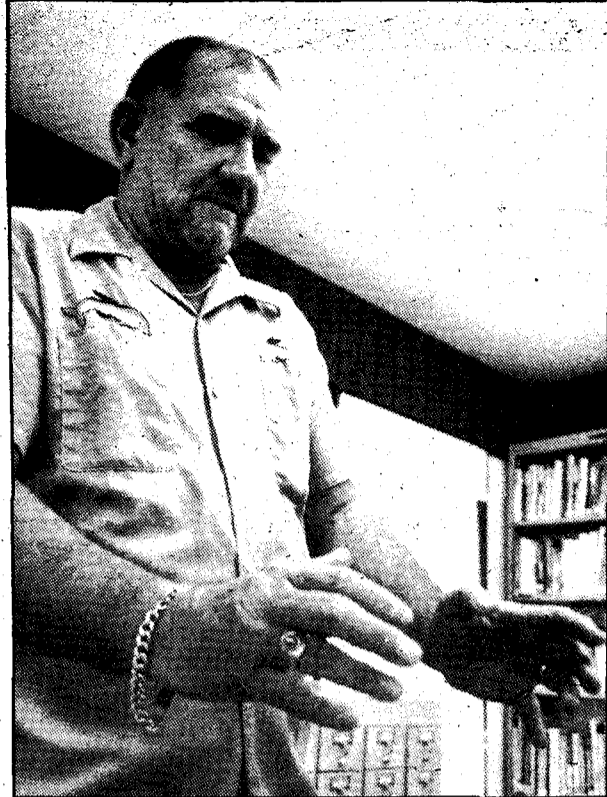
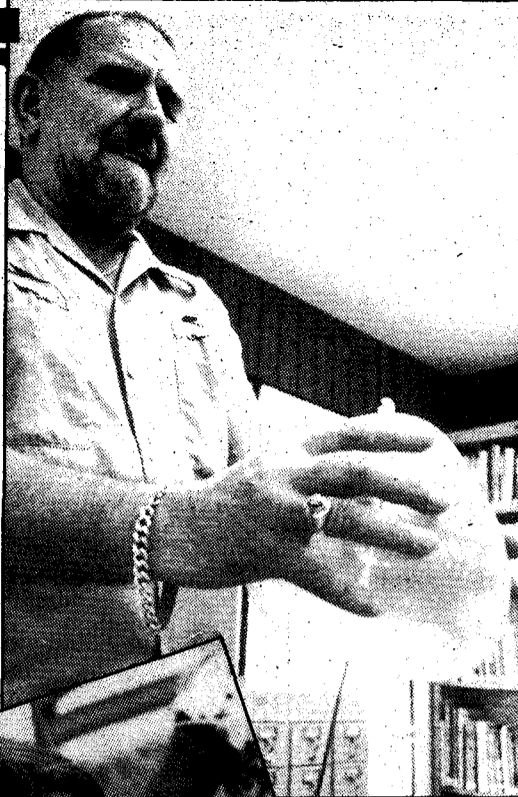
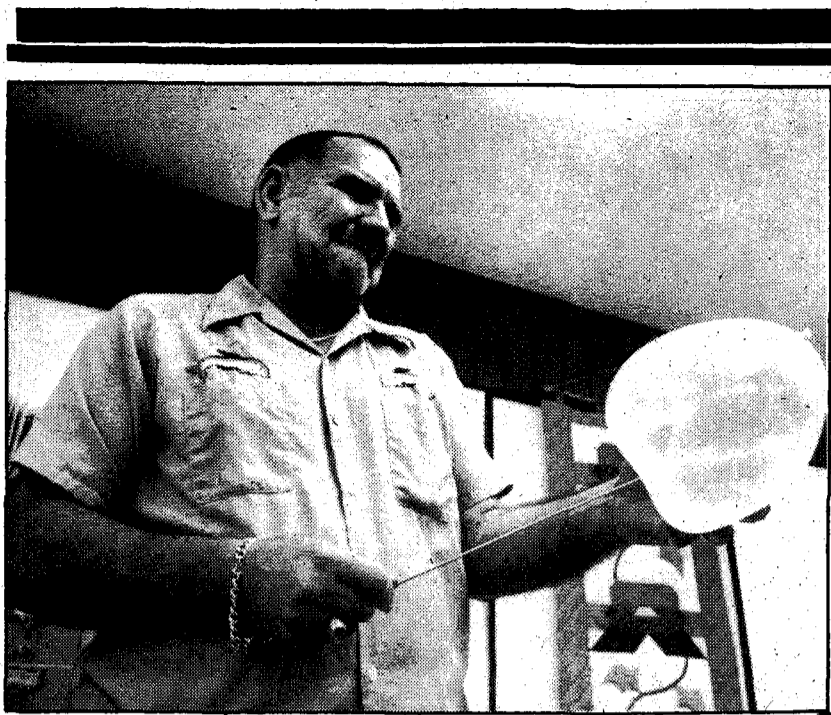
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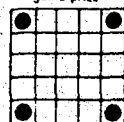
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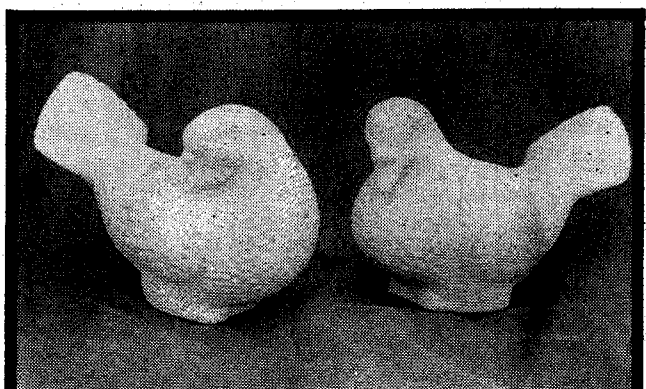
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In March of this year, the Board of Directors for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) voted to take steps toward completion of another phase of the originally proposed Conservation Center development plans by investigating the possibility of residential quarters on the site for security and more efficient stewardship.

After a careful analysis of both the Foundation and Conservation Center needs both current and future, for a residence on the Center's property, the SCCF Board directed the executive committee headed by Ed Underhill as chairman to have Bill Mudgett of McBryde, Parker, Mudgett design a building that would have the flexibility of housing one family, separate in-

dividuals or both.

The Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan permits the development of more than 12 single family residences at the Conservation Center but they must be in separate buildings. To secure the two development units needed to implement Board directives, a development permit was requested for two single family units. The SCCF has decided, however, to seek a Specific Amendment to the land use plan, because they feel a single building housing the two units would better serve both their needs and those of the City of Sanibel. According to the SCCF, a single building will have greater flexibility in meeting SCCF needs because the one unit would enable the project to have less impact on land and vegetation, conserve building materials, require less energy for building and maintenance and generally meet sound planning and conservation objectives.

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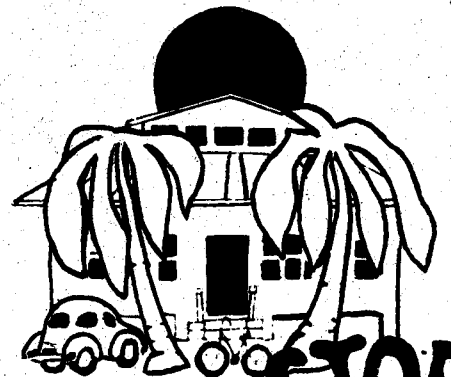
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# PORTRAIT

photos by mark harmel

## Maureen Smitt

**Age:** 40

**Height:** 5'8½"

**Last book read:** "The Rich are Different"

**Pleasures:** Needlework, rug hooking, reading

**Wish:** "To do all the things I haven't done and to visit the places I haven't been to yet."

**Mentors:** Grace Lucas and Helga Tarvar - "Two women I once worked for. They started their own business AND managed to raise three children long before Women's Liberation came along."

**Words of Wisdom:** "Hard work never hurt anyone. I'm where I'm at today - wherever that might be - strictly because I worked very hard for it."



When Maureen Smitt came to America from England some 15 years ago with the intention of working in the nursing profession, she was in for a rather unpleasant surprise. Trained in the conscientious English tradition, Maureen found the American mode of operation disillusioning and disheartening. "I didn't like the way the people who were qualified to do the nursing did the bookwork," she says, "and the ones who were doing the nursing weren't qualified." So she decided to quit.

Through extensive travelling with her husband Holger, Maureen vastly broadened her horizons while educating herself in the ways of the rest of the world. Touching down in China, Europe, Russia, Southeast Asia, Washington, D.C., North Carolina and finally coming to land on Sanibel, Maureen decided "To get into the travel business. I thought I could get into the business based on my travel experience," she says, "but of course that wasn't enough. Agencies wanted people with practical experience, which I didn't have, and couldn't get. So I messed around for a year and then decided to try again."

For Maureen, "trying again" meant persistent visits to local travel agencies until finally an agency manager in Fort Myers told her if she "was really serious about the travel business" she could sit in his office and see what went on. So she did - for six months and without pay.

Knowing a lot more about the industry at the end of the six-month sit-in than she had at the beginning, Maureen once again went in search of a job and this time she found one. Hired in July, 1976 by Molly and (the late) Arthur Orloff as an agent in their Sanibel travel bureau, Maureen at last had found her niche. When the Orloffs decided to sell the business a year ago, Maureen and her husband jumped at the chance to buy it.

Maureen is obviously in her glory, making sense out of a business that is, at best chaotic. She runs a tight ship although the morning of her interview she laughingly admitted to having lost the Sanibel City Manager somewhere between "here and Tampa." Later you learn that he really hadn't been lost at all - only misplaced.

Maureen essentially manages the agency alone although she calls her husband "The Saturday help." "He comes in on Saturday and yells at me," she explains straightfaced. The travel business is what she calls "A fun job," but she warns that it's hard work too. "People don't see too much of the nuts and bolts of it. It's glamorous sending people half-way around the world but you have to get through to the airlines first. It's nothing to sit for 30 minutes on the telephone on hold."

"Sitting on hold" is what drives Maureen to vacation in remote and exotic places. A recent vacation spot was an island separated from the nearest village by three miles of water. But even Shangri-la wore thin in a hurry for the outgoing Maureen. "We're too involved with living, too involved with the world," she says, "to live without telephones, newspapers, communication."

She finds Sanibel "a paradise that offers the best of both worlds," and says, "I really can't think of anywhere else I'd rather live. "And, coming from a lady who holds the world at the end of a telephone cord, that's quite a compliment."

# today at city hall

9 A.M.

1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Goss).
2. Approval of Minutes of Meetings held June 19th, June 26th (2), July 3rd, July 9th, 1979.
3. Planning Commission Report.
4. City Attorney's Report.
5. City Manager's Report.
6. Mayor and Councilmen's Reports.

10:45 A.M.

7. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ORDINANCE AMENDING ORDINANCE 77-30, CODE 1221 TO DELETE MOBILE PET GROOMING TAX; TO ADD AUTOMOTIVE CLEANING TAX (CODE 5545); TO DELETE TAX ON DRIVE IN EATING PLACES (CODE 5812); TO ADD TAX ON BRANCH BANKS (CODE 6147); TO ADD TAX ON TITLE INSURANCE SERVICES (CODE 6420); TO CLARIFY TAX ON MULTI-FAMILY DEVELOPERS (CODE 6561); TO DELETE CODE 7221 RELATING TO PHOTOGRAPHERS; TO ADD TIME SHARING TO TAX ON RENTAL UNITS (CODE 7015); TO CLASSIFY ARTISTS FOR TAX (CODE 8015).
8. Live Shelling Committee Report and Recommendations - Pat Kair, Chairman.

12 Noon

Recess for Lunch.

1:30 P.M.

9. Applications for Variances to GRAPHIC ORDINANCE NO. 77-29, as follows:

Sundial  
 Beachview Cottages  
 Shalimar  
 Tennisplace  
 Periwinkle Place  
 Duncan's Restaurant (Continuation)  
 Koni Kai  
 Sanibel Siesta

Sanibel Center Bldg.  
 F & B Oyster Co. (Continuation)  
 Lime Tree Shopping Center (Continuation)  
 Woody's Health Foods  
 Tops and Bottoms

2:15 P.M.

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

2:30 P.M.

11. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.9.1, DEVELOPMENT IN THE GULF BEACH, GULF BEACH RIDGE AND SPECIAL BLIND PASS ZONES, SECTION 3.1.3, COASTAL CONSTRUCTION SETBACK LINE, SECTION 3.4.2, PERMITTED USES: GULF BEACH, SECTION 3.2.3, PERMITTED USES MAP, AND SECTION 3.3.2, RESIDENTIAL YARD REQUIREMENTS, TO PERMIT AN ENCROACHMENT UPON THE COASTAL CONSTRUCTION SETBACK LINE AND ROAD SETBACK TO FACILITATE BUILDING A HOUSE ON LOT 30, TRADEWINDS SUBDIVISION, AS SUBMITTED BY MARGARET D. JONES, AS PRESIDENT OF TRADEWINDS DEVELOPMENT CORP.

2:35 P.M.

12. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.9.1, DEVELOPMENT IN THE GULF BEACH, GULF BEACH RIDGE AND SPECIAL BLIND PASS ZONES,

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2:45 P.M.

13. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.3.2, RESIDENTIAL DENSITIES, AND SECTION 3.3.2, DEVELOPMENT INTENSITY MAP, TO PERMIT DEVELOPMENT OF A DUPLEX ON LOT 26, LAGOON ESTATES, AN UNRECORDED SUBDIVISION, AS SUBMITTED BY CHARLES A. NAVE, JR. AND BARBARA L. NAVE.
14. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ORDINANCE FIXING A PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT BUDGET: FIXING THE BUDGET APPROPRIATION FOR THE CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA: FIXING THE REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES FOR VARIOUS SPECIAL FUNDS, ALL FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1979-1980.
15. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ORDINANCE CERTIFYING TO THE LEE COUNTY PROPERTY APPRAISER THE SANIBEL MILLAGE RATE AS SET BY THE SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL: FIXING THE MILLAGE FOR THE CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA, FOR THE YEAR 1979, AND LEVYING AN ANNUAL TAX FOR SAID YEAR: AND OTHERWISE DIRECTING OF THE TAKING OF THE NECESSARY STEPS TO COLLECT SAID TAXES.

16. Public Inquiries and Comments.

Adjournment.



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# Water Management District up's budget by 10 percent

The rising cost of fuel and other petroleum-based chemicals is pushing South Florida's water management spending to a new level. This is the biggest single item which has prompted the South Florida Water Management District to up its budget for 1979-80 by 10 percent over its current budget.

At the District's Governing Board meeting, the Board tentatively approved a \$30,268,623 budget. This figure may change before the final budget is adopted in September. The Board will hold public hearings on the budget in conjunction with its regular monthly meetings on August 17 and September 14.

Budgeting for fuel and chemical needs has been tricky business with unusually heavy rains out of season and the price of gasoline and diesel fuel skyrocketing. The District is using an inflation factor of 35 percent for these items, but can't afford to be caught short.

"Our pumps can't operate without fuel; and without the pumps, a heavy rain like the one we experienced last April, would be sheer disaster," said John R. Maloy, District Executive Director. "We have had to use up most of our stores of fuel now, and we still have the bulk of the rainy season ahead of us. We will have no 'cushion' of fuel in storage next year, so, if supplies run short throughout the region, we will likely pay dearly for what we can get."

In addition to fuel, petroleum-based chemicals to control weed growth in the District's 1,400 miles of canals has been subject to drastic price fluctuation. The District has converted most of its weed control program to chemical, rather than mechanical, operations. This has proved highly effective, but expensive.


other agencies want the District to take on new tasks, this budget does not include money to handle them.

Maloy noted that the legislature did not include any operational funds for the District, and cut back on the District's request for construction and land acquisition money.

"The trend is to let the taxpayers of the District pick up more of the bill, but the taxpayers are not willing to constantly pay increases. We are caught in the middle. We have a vital role to play in the welfare of the lives and livelihoods of the people of South Florida, but we have to face the realities of budgets," he said.

The District's budget is a compilation of four separate budgets. One covers District-wide programs, overhead and administration; a second is for programs specifically for the Big Cypress Basin, covering Collier County and a portion of Monroe County. The third element is for programs throughout the other counties of the District, making up the Okeechobee Basin. And finally, a separate budget for the Kissimmee River Valley Restoration Fund.

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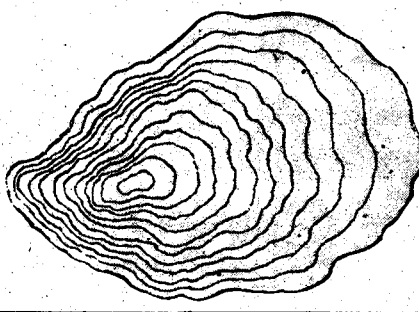
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# shelling tips . . . by capt. mike fuery



It's not unusual for someone on a shelling charter with me to ask where we might go to find shark's teeth. That's an easy one, but you aren't going to find very many here on Sanibel and Captiva Islands. You're going to have to travel, but if you're a shark tooth collector, it's worth it.

There are a string of islands north of here which are something like Sanibel and Captiva Islands, but instead of large numbers of shells, they've got teeth. All kinds of shark's teeth and some from other types of fish.

These islands start at Manasota Key, on the Gulf opposite Englewood and run north past Venice for a few miles. They tell me now that if there is one place to go where you can almost guarantee catching a shark, it's this area about 30 miles north of here.

If you are driving around the state,

take US 41 north past Port Charlotte, then take any one of several state roads west to the beaches. It's a couple of hours trip up there by car or boat.

My wife, Carol, and I have often sat on the public beach at the southern end of Manasota Key and picked up a couple of dozen shark's teeth without having to move. They just appear in the surf line as you walk, much as our shells do here when you are out walking.

There are some giant shark's teeth of three inches high or more and some a quarter of an inch in length. Either size, the shapes and colors are interesting. If you are ever in the Venice area, make a trip to the beach for some of these specimens.

(Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips from Tween Waters Marina. Call Mike at 472-5161 for more information).

## Canada candidly

by lorraine ashford

Happy Canada Day to all my compatriots down there and let's all hope its not our last one as a united country. With the gas shortage, a lot of us are staying home this summer. At least, we still have the stuff and no line-ups at the pumps. When I see the potential carnage on the roads of Quebec every day, a gas shortage here would be a blessing. Our Prime Minister has announced in Tokyo that Canada will be entirely self sufficient for energy by 1990. Well, we do have the Saudi Arabia province in Alberta but most of their oil is going to the U.S. Canadians are the biggest energy consumers in the world. How about that? I must admit that I am surprised at the increasing amount of automobiles over here equipped with air conditioning. Doesn't seem that this country warrants such a power user. Our apartment is air conditioned but I never turn it on til my glasses steam up.

The Bank of Montreal, (third largest here) is moving its chairman and top executives to a 15 million dollar office

complex in Calgary. They claim politics has nothing to do with it but recognize that Calgary is emerging as the finance capital of the West. Well, at least they aren't going to Toronto.

Iraq is the latest Arabic country to threaten us with cut offs in oil. I hope the threat makes them feel better as we don't import any oil from Iraq. The Arabs are not going to let us forget that we might move our embassy from Tel Aviv to Jerusalem. Clark has given that little gem to Bob Stanfield (once the leader of the Tories) and he is going to set up a fact finding commission on it which should take him a couple of years at least and keep everybody's temper at a low boil. That goof of Clark's might win him the Jewish vote but if there were an election tomorrow it might be enough to turn the tide back to the Liberals. When Big Business got upset as they were over threats of Arab reprisals, then no govt. in Ottawa is safe much less a minority one. Just goes to show you who really runs the country.

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# ISLAND TEXTURES

by mark harmel

This is the first in a series of concentrated looks at specific features that create the texture of the Islands. Often we see without taking the time to notice. This series will take time to stop and notice and to show a new look at textures of the Islands.

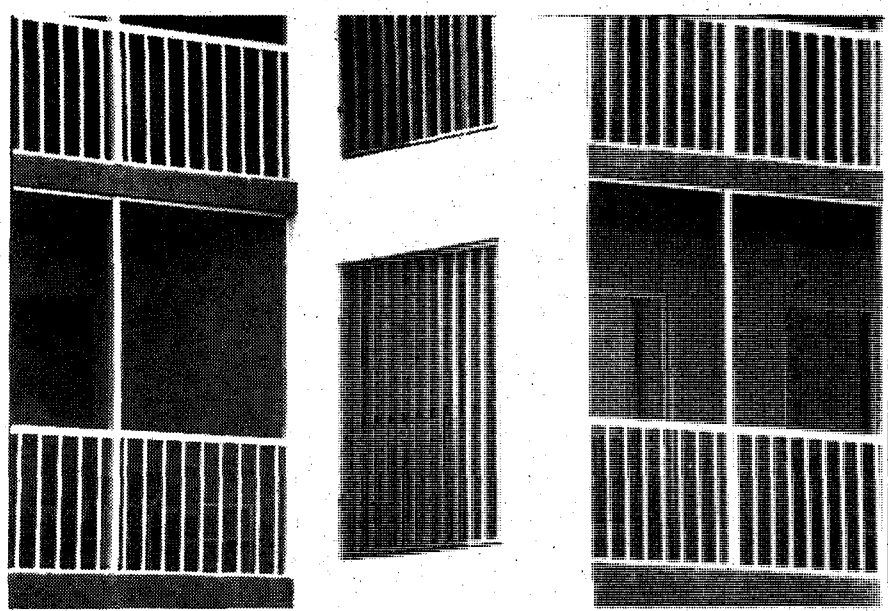
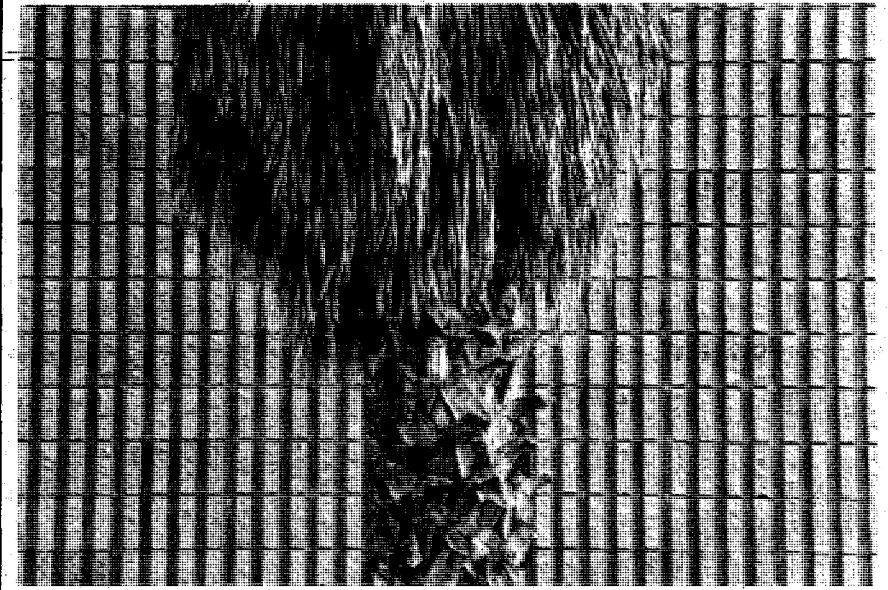
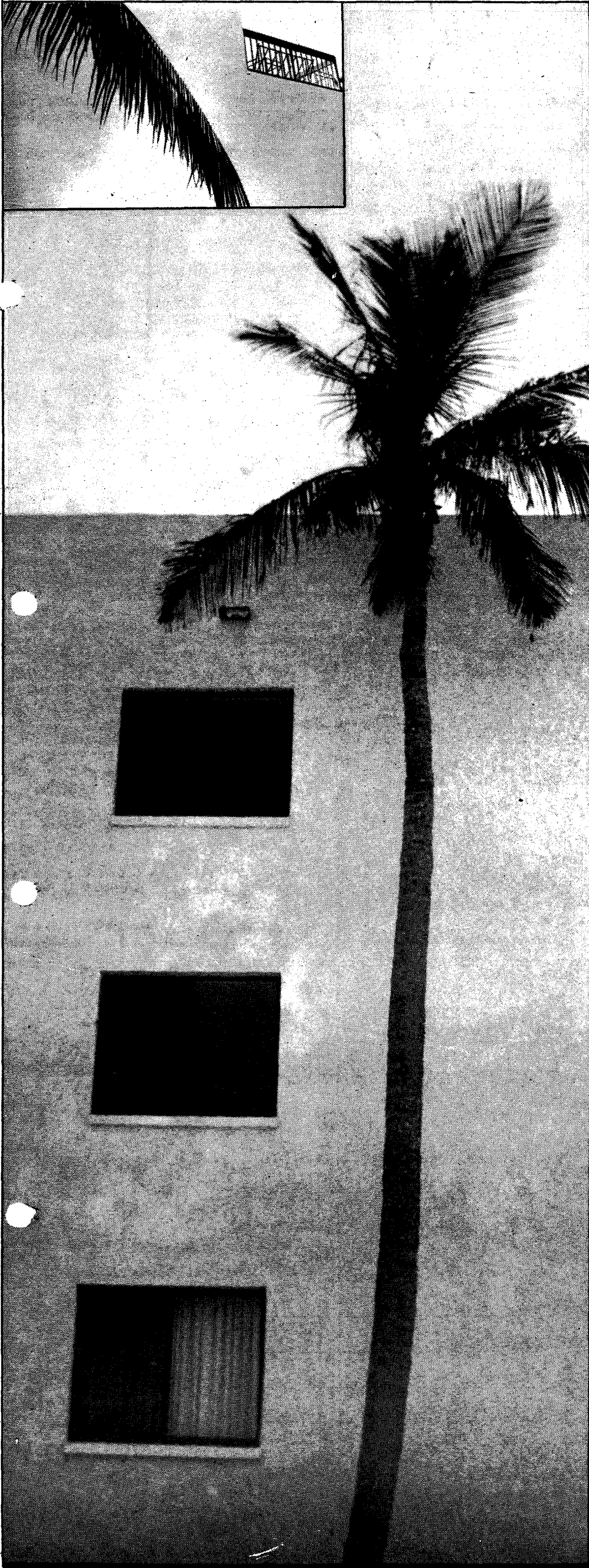
The first series looks at Gulf-front condominiums.

The modern concrete and coconut palm styled condominiums represent different images to different groups. To some the condos represent a slice of the American Dream - a maintenance free lifestyle of non-stop tennis sets and pool parties. Endless shelling and a screened in view of the Gulf.

To others the condo represents the invasion of the tourist and a concrete threat to the natural environment on Sanibel.

These photographs neither attempt to praise the condo, nor do they attempt to bury them.

The aim is to merely look at some condo textures.



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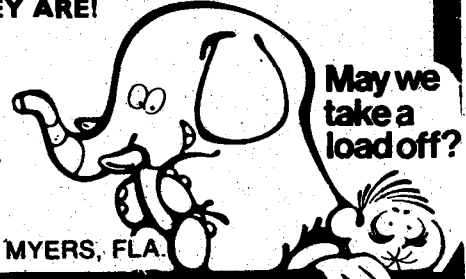


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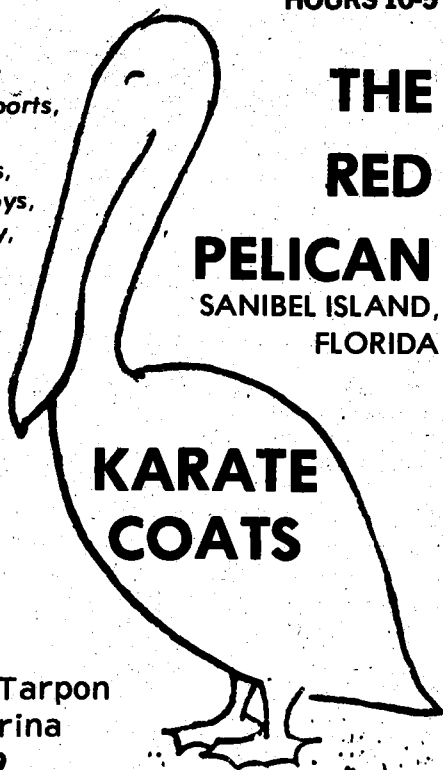
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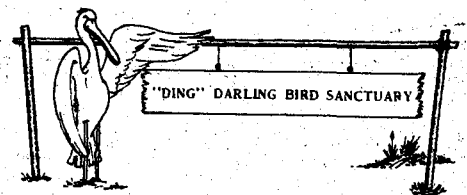
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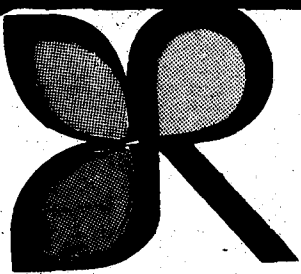
The unusually high waves were caused by Bob's appearance last week in the Gulf of Mexico. WBBH-TV meteorologist Bill Zeff explained that Gulf-spawned hurricanes produce heavy swells because the Gulf is a relatively shallow body of water. "If the hurricane started in the Atlantic," Zeff said, "there wouldn't be nearly the amount of surf that we had here. The swell was reinforced by westerly winds which help increase the surf's height," he added.



Not a Woody in sight, but when the call of "surfs up" goes out surfing enthusiasts drop everything to come from as far away as Naples to ride the breakers that come to Captiva about eight times a year.

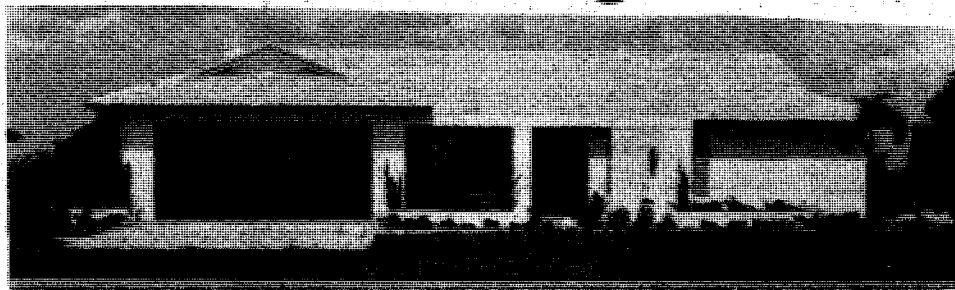
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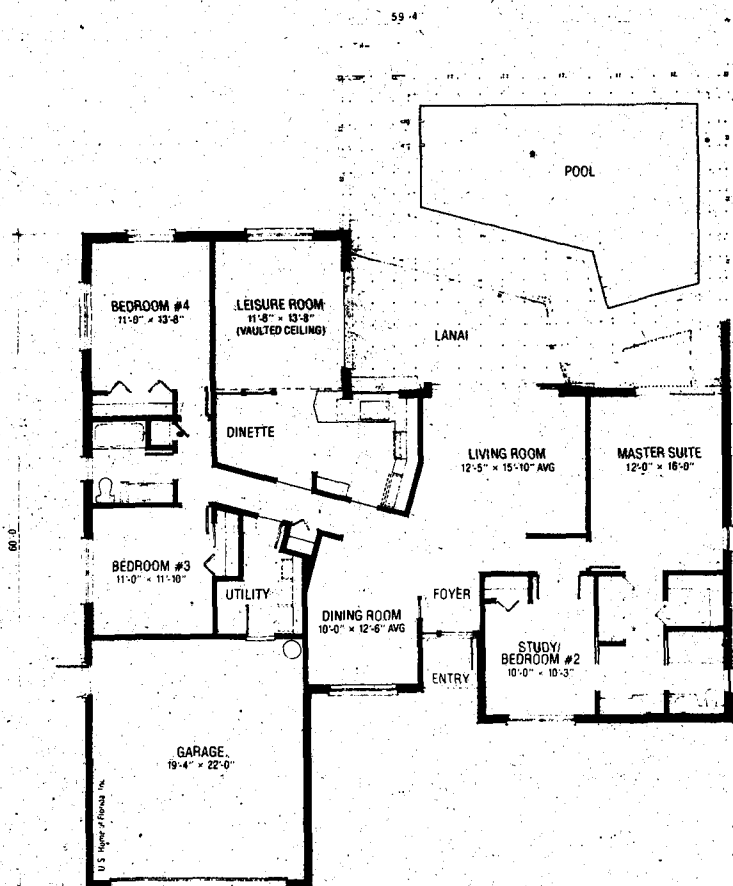
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