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## Montana visits sanibel

by mark harmel

Islanders were treated to live country music on Sunday. See more photos on page 3

## commissioners decide on west side bike path

The question of the location of the Donax St. bike path was settled yesterday when the Sanibel Planning Commission unanimously agreed to put the bike path on the west side of Donax St. The path will run adjacent to the road, but separated from it, from Periwinkle Way to the end of Donax St.

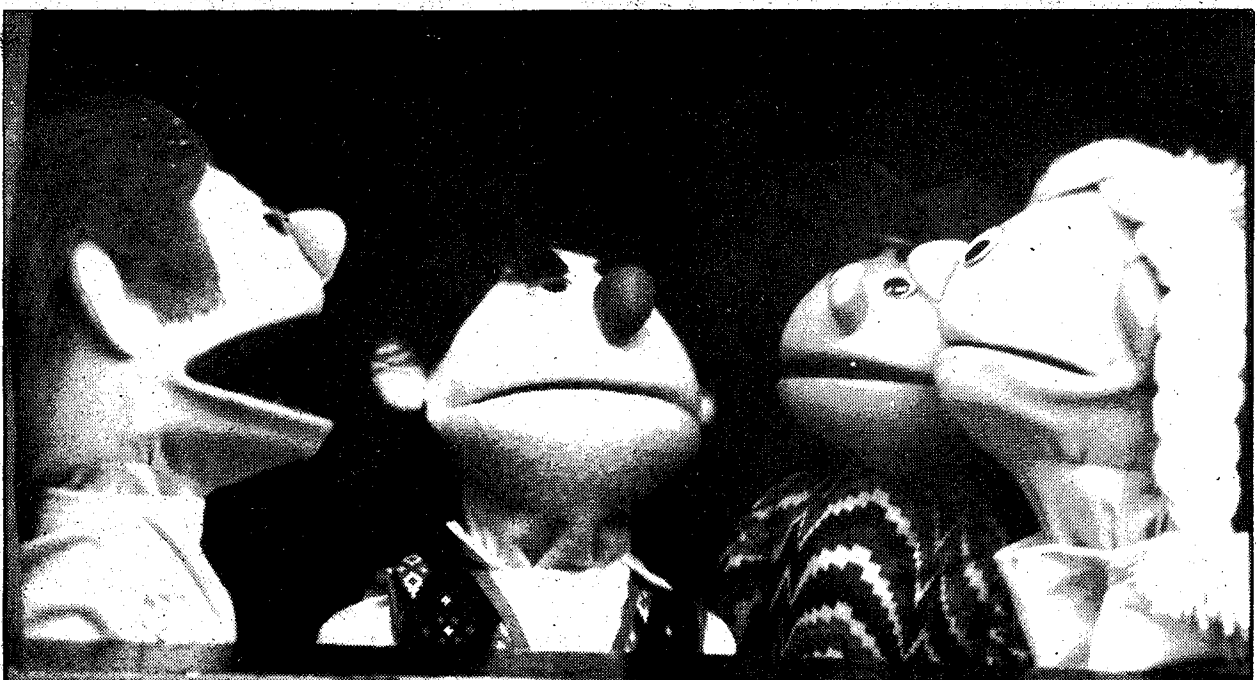
The Commissioners had originally wanted to put the path on the east side of the street so that children using the path would not have to cross the road to reach it. Several area residents objected on the grounds that the eastern location for the bike path would mean that it would have to cross more driveways and the path would run too close to some of the units. They also felt that it would be safer to have the path on the same side of Donax as the Periwinkle bike path so there would be no need for anyone using the path to cross Donax at the Periwinkle intersection.

During the morning meeting, the Commissioners also considered a Specific Amendment request from the City of Sanibel to allow the City to build restroom facilities at the county park side adjacent to Periwinkle Way where the roadside tables are located. The City was requesting an Amendment to allow restrooms in the permitted uses for Mid-Island Ridge. The Commissioners, while finally approving the amendment, made it clear that they did not want the restrooms built at the proposed site. Commissioner Joe Searing said that he felt the facility was "totally unnecessary and, worse than that, hazardous". While agreeing that additional public facilities are a priority, the Commissioners were highly critical of the proposed location. The City had also requested a Specific Amendment to the land use plan because their proposed site did not conform to the City's setback standards, but Assistant City Manager Gary Price told them that one wouldn't be necessary if the building were moved back onto land donated to the City by the Island Water Association directly behind the county park. That plan was acceptable to the Commissioners.

The question of restroom maintenance

by gwen stevenson

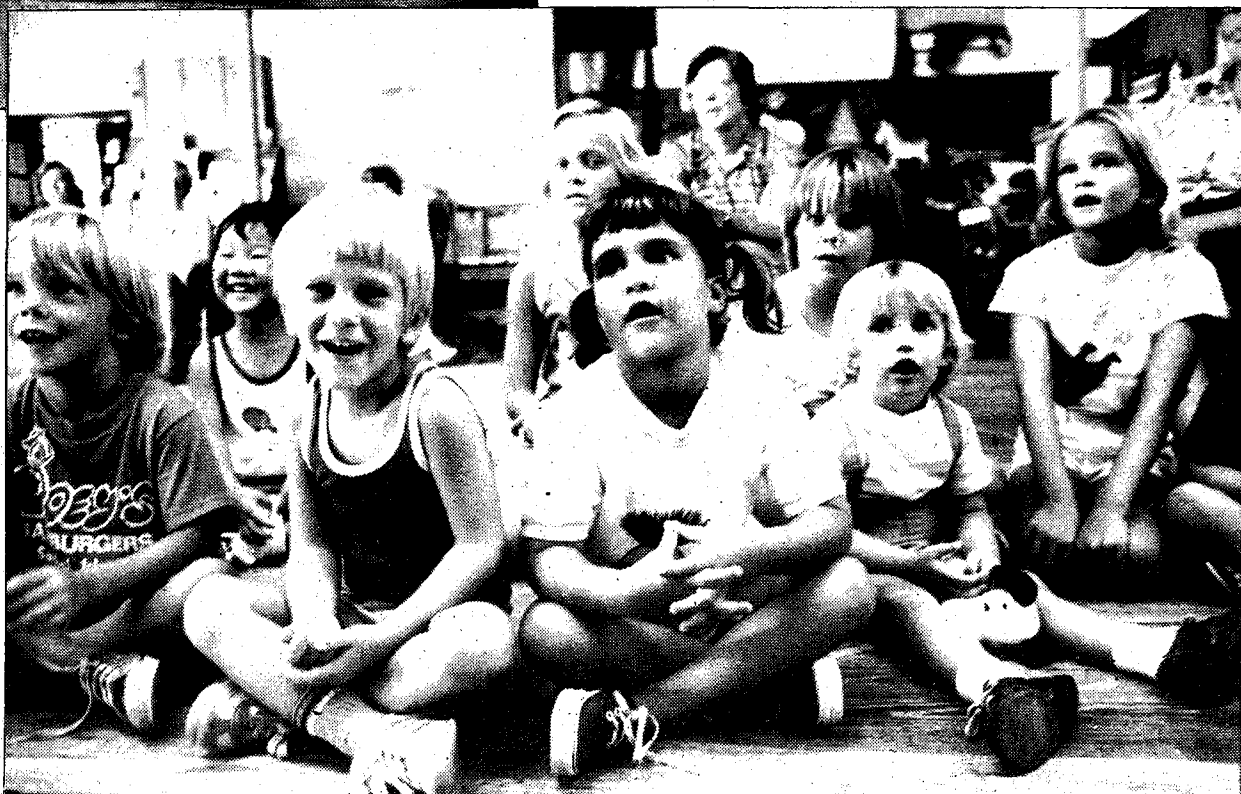
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by mark harmel

A group of preschoolers at the Children's Center were treated to a puppet show Friday by Blair Kneram, and two of his sons Kevin and Kenny.

The Kneram's put on the show to minister to the children with stories that have morals. They used Muppet characters to tell the stories *Bernie and the Bike Breaker*, and *God's Punishment*. The Kneram's are associated with the First Assembly of God Puppet Ministry of Fort Myers



# H O T T U B S

Californians, those gourmets of exotic tastes, have known about them for years. Time magazine reports they're "sweeping" the East, despite the fact owners have to shovel snow off them five months of the year before immersing. And now it appears they're making a long overdue debut under the sunny skies of Southwest Florida.

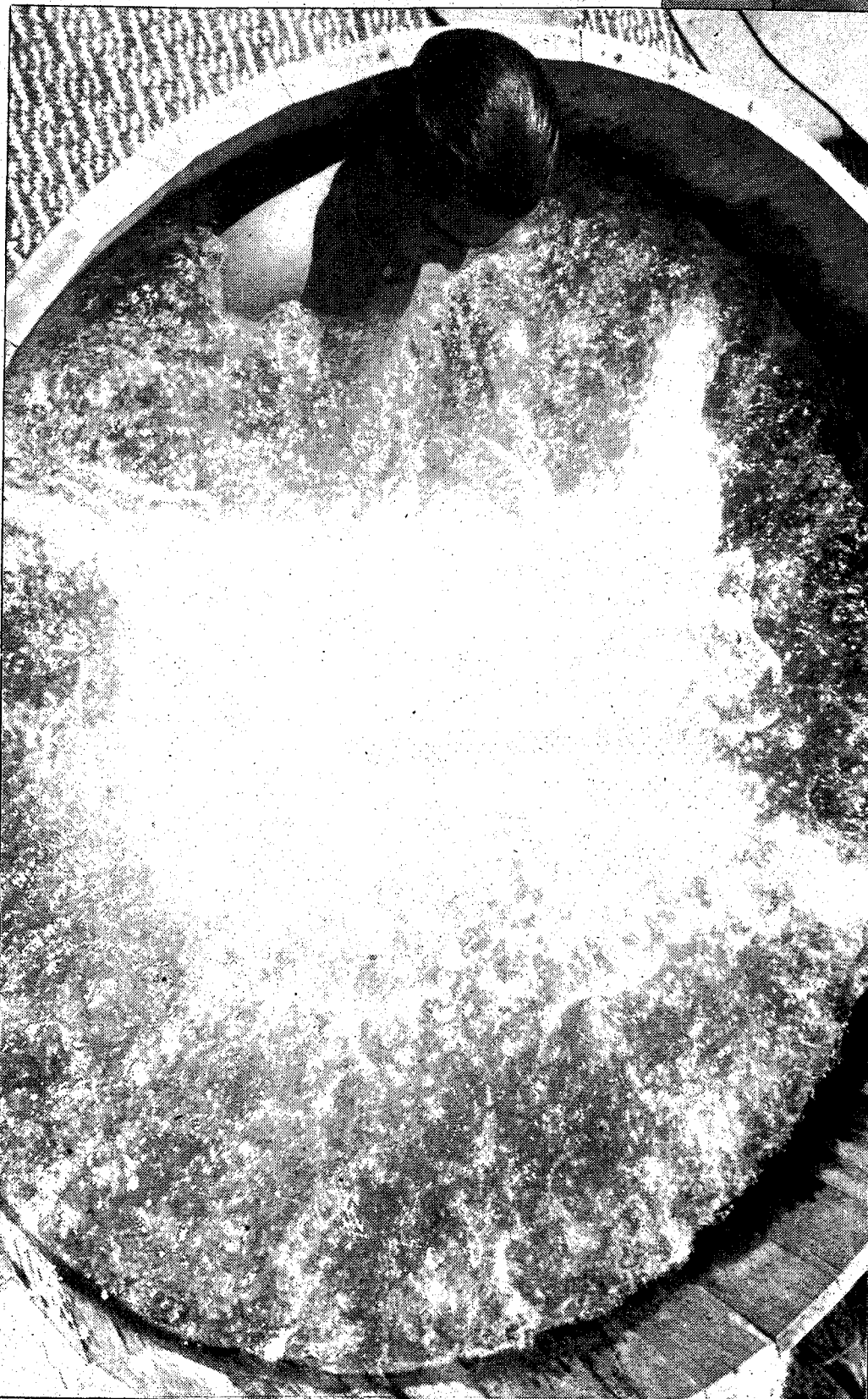
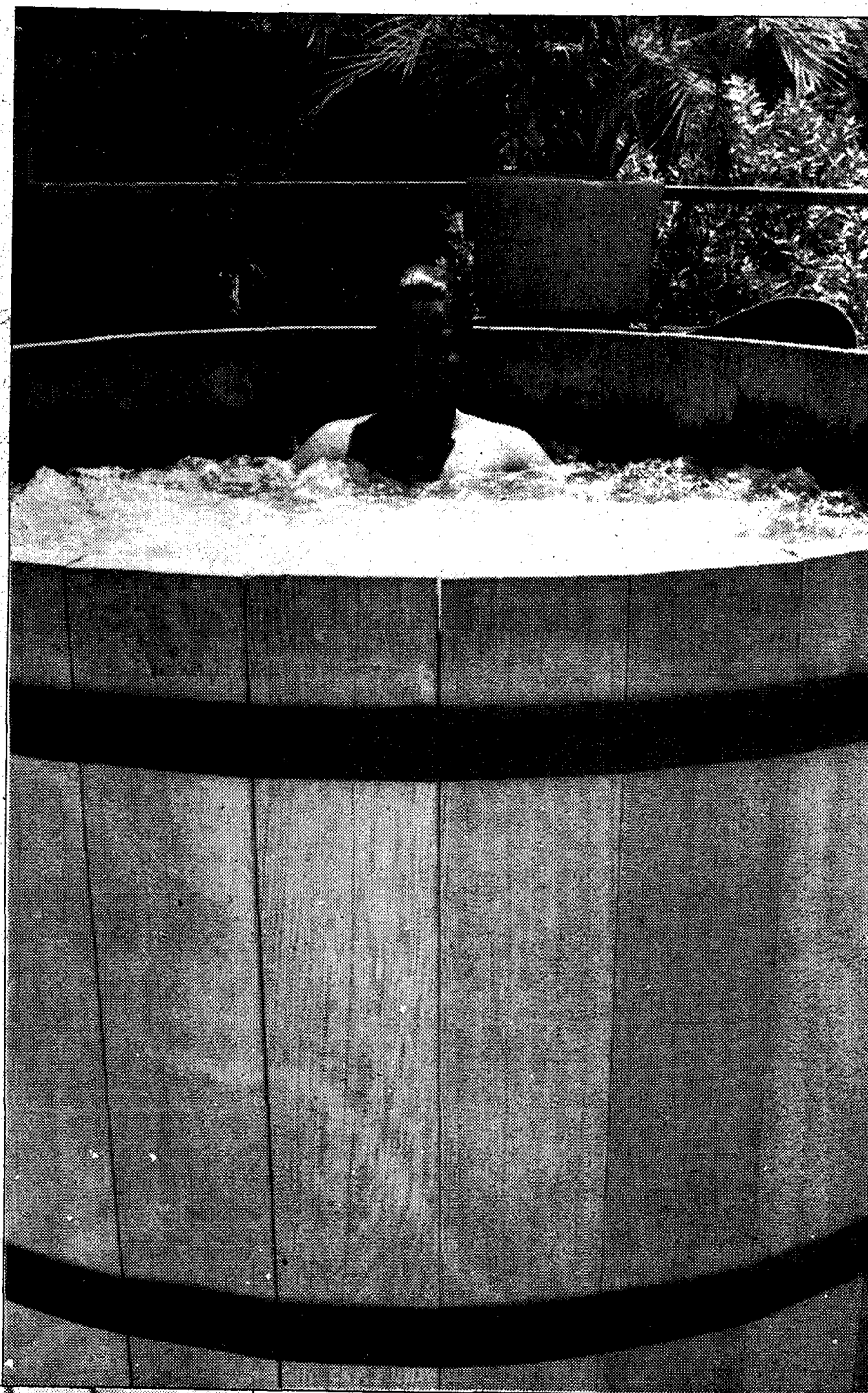
Hot tubs. Those bubbling barrels guaranteed to make a splash at your next warm weather party or cool the id of even the most frazzled psyche. Laid back Californians have tagged the communal soak centers "luv tubs" and what was hip, groovy, and cool in California yesterday is bound eventually to sweep the nation.

Already some 300,000 factory manufactured gurgling Gardens of Eden have been installed in backyards across American, which does not include those pioneering spirits who have taken it upon themselves to install homemade fountains of youth made from truncated wooden wine casks and chewing gum.

Cosmic karma is available in sizes ranging from four foot wide circles (a two seater) to seven foot wide ovals (seating 12) and prices begin at \$1,000 and head skyward. Jacuzzi's, lights, and herbal scented salts are optional delights for the units, 120,000 of which are expected to be installed this year alone.

According to Jim Davidson, President of Glamour Pools in Fort Myers, his company installs either a spa or a tub somewhere in the county everyday. Davidson's company is the only dealer licensed to install tubs on Sanibel, the act of which tacks another \$200 onto the price tag of nirvana. Spa sales outnumber tub sales in this area nearly 10 to 1, an interesting quirk revealing Florida residents' determination to do things the hard way. Tubs (unlike spas) sit on top of the ground and can be placed virtually anywhere as long as their "equipment pack" is within a 20-25 foot distance from the tub. An average tub holds approximately 500 gallons of water, which is constantly recirculated through the flow system. Initial cost usually includes the equipment pack (which requires electrical hook-up), air blower, filter, automatic chlorinator, heater, maintenance kit, and therapy jet (which makes the bubbles).

No one seems to be able to place a finger on the amount of energy expended by the wooden therapists, but a unique loophole in Sanibel's recently revised energy code prohibits the heating of Island swimming pools - but not hot tubs.



## *the barrel business is bubbling*

According to Sanibel's Planning Department, a person wishing to install a tub on their property first has to apply for a short form development permit. If placement of the tub does not violate local regulations governing setbacks and ground coverage, the permit should be forthcoming in about a week. The City fee for your relaxation romper is either 10 cents per square foot or \$10, whichever is more.

One word of caution, however, before you put next week's check on the table as a down payment towards momentary mellowness - hot tubs, like many adult toys, can be dangerous if not used with care. Earlier this year, Helen and Wesley LaRoza of Simi Valley, California became the first hot tub fatalities. The Ventura County Coroner, Dr. Donald Kornblum, officially labeled their deaths the result of hyperthermia, or heatstroke. The LaRoza's had heated their tub to 114 degrees fahrenheit, 10 degrees hotter than is recommended by manufacturers and medical experts. Temperatures that severe will soon bring on waves of drowsiness which can quickly evolve into a comatose state. Falling asleep in the tub can be fatal - any given soak session should never exceed 20 minutes - as the body attempts vainly to reduce its temperature to the normal 98.6 fahrenheit degrees.

The body's intricate cooling mechanism evidently goes haywire when submerged for extended periods in hot water. The natural cooling process, or sweating, is the result of blood rushing to open tiny capillaries (or blood vessels) in the skin to release internal heat in the form of sweat beads. When the body is submerged in water, the sweat cannot evaporate from the skin and internal heat continues to build. The body keeps on trying though, and the more it struggles to release the heat, the more blood is pumped to the tiny capillaries, leaving less blood to deliver oxygen to the brain (thus the drowsy feeling) which makes the heart pump faster. If the person in the tub happens to also be consuming alcoholic beverages, so much the worse. Alcohol alone places strain on the heart and affects the body's heat regulating mechanism in the brain. Coupled with sensuous submersion in the tub, the result may prove deadly.

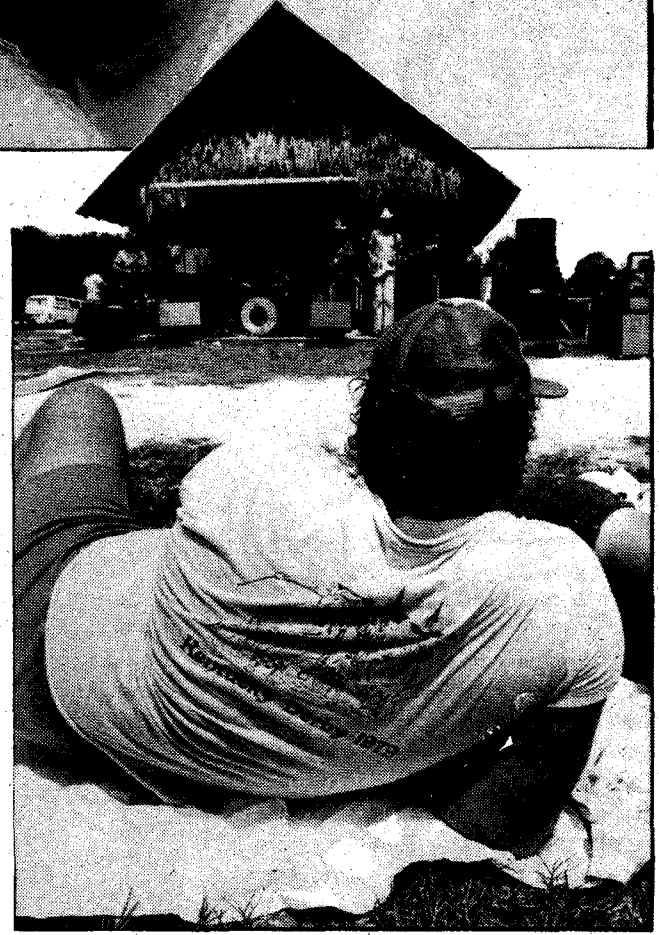
Many manufacturers are now placing heat control devices on their tubs to prevent overheating. Limiting oneself to 20 minute sittings and remembering to replace lost fluids upon returning to the outside world are important rules of thumb. And small sacrifice to make for the rewards of bodily purification and loss of the workaday blues.

by pat harmel

photos by  
mark harmel

The loud country rock music filled the field behind the American Legion Hall Sunday as a small but enthusiastic crowd listened to the sounds of the Valdosta, Georgia based band, Montana. The locally based Traucht, Rainwater & Co. and The Condos from Fort Myers Beach also performed for the audience.

by mark harmel



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# planning commission from page one

was also a matter of concern to the Commissioners. Price told the Commission that he had originally budgeted for an individual to maintain the facility, but that employee had been dropped from the proposed budget. Underhill recommended that Price reinstate that position if he could.

Commissioner Ray Fenton was the most vehement in his objections. "I have problems with providing a 10-holer with 19 parking spaces for visitors before the needs of Sanibel residents are met," he said. Price defended the number of planned parking spaces on the grounds that the parking would also serve the county park area. Fenton then pointed out that restrooms are rarely placed adjacent to major thorough-

fares. He also objected to a Planning Staff recommendation that the City build a 75-foot stacking lane to enable cars to make a left turn into the area. "There are shopping centers up and down Periwinkle Way without stacking lanes," he exclaimed. "The thought of putting a 75-foot lane in front of restrooms drives me up the wall." But Fenton decided that he would be forced to vote to recommend the council approve the Amendment to allow restrooms in the Middle Ridge area but added to the motion that the Council should re-examine their plans to place a facility in that area, they should consider decreasing the size of the facility, that -the maintenance problem should be considered and another perc test

should be done.

Commissioners Searing and Workman dissented because they found the location unacceptable. Chairman Ann Winterbotham explained that the Commission was recommending the Specific Amendment, but that when it came time for a Development Permit approval, the Commission would consider size and location then. "What we're saying to them," said Fenton, "is that you have the right to put it there, but we hope you don't. None of us wants restrooms in that area," he concluded.

In other business the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) requested and received a recommendation to approve their Specific Amendment request to build a

duplex in lowlands-wetlands. The Foundation had already received approval for two single family dwelling units to provide security for the Center and furnish affordable housing for their staff. The Foundation had subsequently decided, for economical and ecological reasons, that a duplex would be preferable, SCCF director Dick Workman explained, designed so that it could be used to house one family if necessary. They required a Specific Amendment because duplexes are not permitted in that ecological zone.

The motion to recommend approval passed unanimously with Commissioner Workman abstaining because of a conflict of interest. Underhill also declared a conflict

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# letters to the editor

## moderate cost housing questioned

The following letter was given to the ISLANDER for publication

Mr. Peter Valtin  
Community Housing and Resources  
1249 Seagrape Lane  
Sanibel, Fl. 33957

Dear Mr. Valtin:

A simple "yes" or "no" reply to your letter and questionnaire concerning so-called Moderate Cost Housing is not adequate because the subject has been tossed around for so long and so many apparent ideas and promotions have been injected that many Islanders are badly confused and when in this state - people always read negatively.

Let me say here that this is a reply from our private residence on Palm Lake Drive and also from the Island Inn Company of which I am President. Here is our position:

1. We have consistently taken the position that it is the responsibility of those who bring employees to the Island for their interest to furnish living quarters for them.

2. How many Moderate Cost Housing units are involved? We keep hearing of a land development promotion involving 70 units.

3. We understand that previous questionnaires on this subject indicated that many younger couples were interested in owning, not renting.

4. We also recall that quite a number of these younger island workers felt that they could afford somewhat more comodious accommodations.

5. And finally. Assuming that the 70 unit promotion becomes a reality and that it is possible for I.W.A. to grant the \$400 hook-up request, who will make up the \$78,750 deficit?

To conclude this position paper, it probably should be pointed out that Sanibel is in fact no longer an Island and has not been since the permanent causeway was completed. It is now a peninsula which is connected to the mainland by an isthmus, thus making for easy travel to and fro.

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President: Island Inn Company  
Gulf Drive  
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## carter should barter with O.P.E.C.

To the Editor of Islander

If the U.S. Economy is at the mercy of the O.P.E.C. Cartel why doesn't Carter use his power to barter with the O.P.E.C. Nations using our grain, computers, weapons and our technology as an

economic balance instead of giving our grain away. Many of these countries must import their food. Carter talks about 1990-what about 1980?

Has Carter used the standby authority of Section 13 of the Emergency Petroleum Allocation Act passed by Congress in 1975? That law gives him the power to deal directly with the O.P.E.C. Cartel.

One of the main obstacles in solving the energy crisis is the lack of leadership in the U.S. Government. It's about time politicians stopped worrying about how long they'll be in Washington and started caring about what they can accomplish during their stay there.

Bill Von Erff  
Sanibel, Florida

## next Bundy trial a waste

The following letter was given to the ISLANDER for publication

Arthur J. England, Jr., Chief Justice  
The Florida Supreme Court  
The Supreme Court Bldg, Tallahassee, Fl, 32304

Dear Justice England:

Enclosed is a news-clipping from our local paper on the Bundy case. The announcement reminds me of an old-time circus poster without the usual happy note

that those posters contained.

The event reported seems to be a base mockery of the judicial process when Circuit Court Judge Jopling accepts a separate trial for another Bundy offense pending FINAL disposition of his Miami death sentence. Such a redundant use of tax funds and court facilities and manpower can never be justified in the public's mind as essential to the preservation of any rights that Bundy may have for his previous conviction and sentencing for a similar heinous crime against humanity.

As they might have said on Broadway- "Bundy's Miami act is going to be a tough one to follow! What can any other Court do for an encore that would top the death sentence prize awarded in Miami?"

So as to protect our sacred Florida Court system against public witting for tolerating open barratry, I urge that you and your colleagues take prompt and appropriate action to stop this courtroom farce. It is, indeed, a wanton waste of public funds and precious courtroom time and facilities to compel a vain and impossible effort to avoid Bundy's predetermined death sentence.

Sincerely,  
Paul A. Howe

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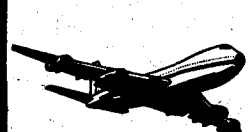
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# letters...

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## chamber president objects to "implications" in article

Dear Editor:

In all frankness, I am quite disturbed about one aspect of the Islander's write-up, in the 24 July edition, of the article that appeared in the Mansfield News-Journal.

Your article attributes to unnamed Chamber of Commerce sources the speculation that Steve Maxwell made the call to the Mansfield paper.

I do not know just who these Chamber of Commerce sources may be - and I do not care what the private views of individual Chamber members may be on this subject.

I do care, however, about the unfortunate implication left by your story that Chamber officials have expressed these views to you in their official capacities.

Consequently, I wish to go on record, on behalf of the Chamber Board and on behalf of myself as its President, that the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce has no position on this matter. We strongly condemn the misuse of the Chamber attribution for this type of mischief. However, since we do not know who may be hiding

behind the name given to the Mansfield paper (and we fully accept the denials from all those with the name in question), we do not point the finger at any individual, Steve Maxwell or anyone else.

Now that the Mansfield News-Journal is running a correction and an apology, and unless new information comes to light regarding the identification of the person who made the call to Mansfield, the Chamber is content to let the matter rest.

Sincerely,  
Fred W. Valtin  
President

Ed. Note: Newspaper sources, when quoted in a bylined article are, if unidentifiable, only used when the editor feels that they have come from the people who best can tell the real story ... as was true in this case.

Since Mr. Valtin is also in the news business, we are surprised at his reaction, but wish to allow him the opportunity to go "on the record" with the Chamber's views.

## Maxwell questions city compliance with hiring regulations

Editor:

It has been reported that this time the City of Sanibel will be complying with Federal and State Affirmative Action - Equal Opportunity Employment requirements in their search for a new City Manager. To date, following my research, there is no evidence in any local newspapers or Florida professional journals that shows that the City advertised for the previous City Manager vacancy four years ago. Also, the City's Public Works Director, Assistant City

Manager positions, along with other select City positions have not been advertised in said media forms.

There is doubt that one will receive sufficient explanation from Sanibel City Officials for the aforesaid actions.

Please be advised: If the City continues to be inconsistent in complying with the Federal and State AA-EEO requirements, the City could lose, as well as have to reimburse, their federal and state funds.

Steven R. Maxwell  
Sanibel, Florida

## "Sanibel's history can be read through its post offices"

# Post Office dedication held

by mark harmel

Mayor Duane White dedicated the new Tarpon Bay Road post office Saturday saying, "Sanibel's history can be read through its post offices." Mayor White recalled the naming of the Wulfurt post office before introducing former Postmaster and Fort Myers City Councilman, Ellis Soloman, who told how Amelia Scott built the past post office.

Charlotte White presented Postmaster Paul

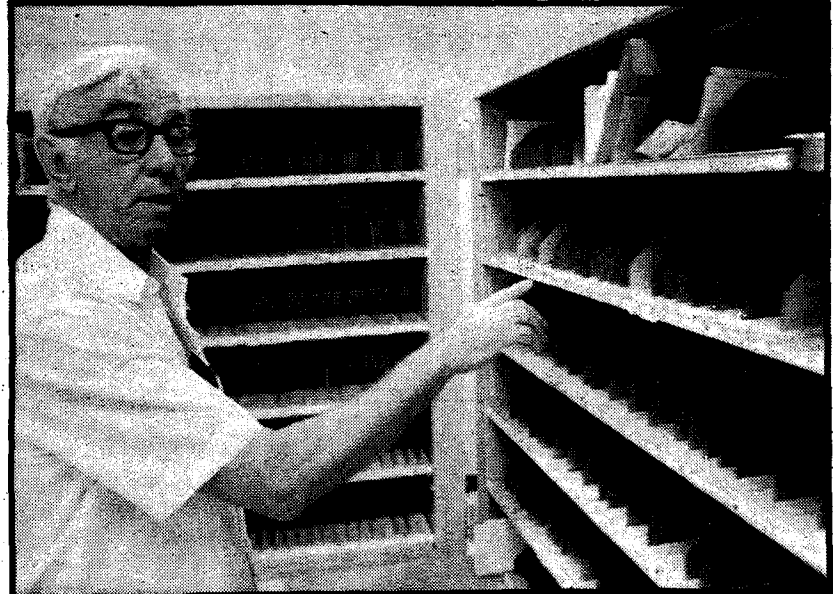
Adams two photographs she had taken of the Old Ferry Road post offices that were in operation on her family property from 1942-1954 and 1954-1968 respectively.

After the ceremony the estimated crowd of 100 toured the building. The most popular activity on the tour was locating names on the carrier's sorting slots. A picnic lunch was served afterwards.



Charlotte White presenting photos of Old Ferry Road post offices to Postmaster Adams.

"I'm trying to find me," explains William Webb.



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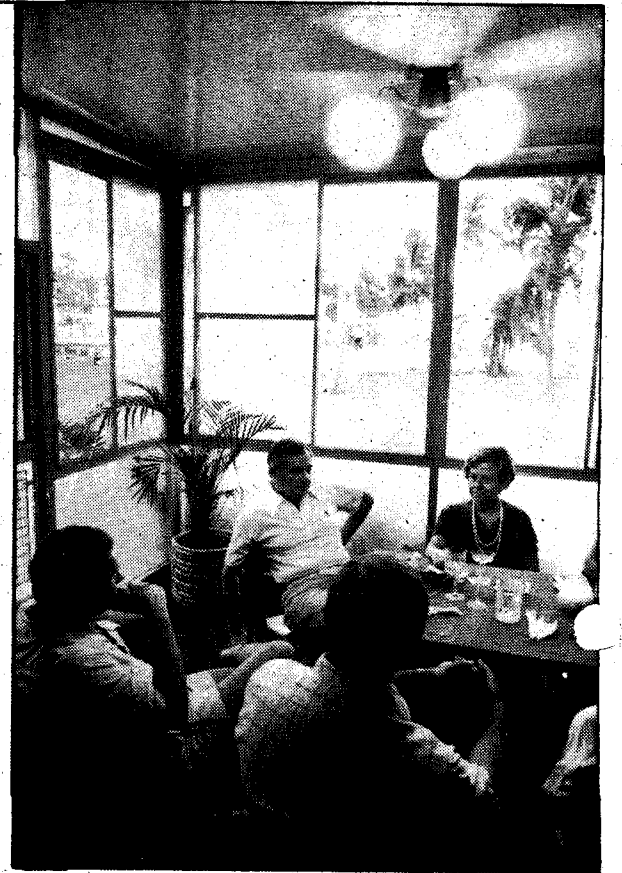
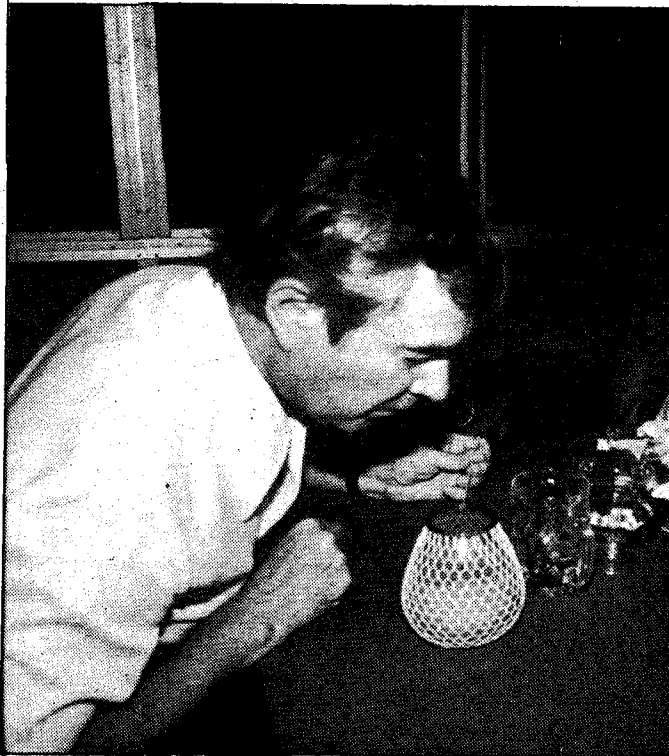
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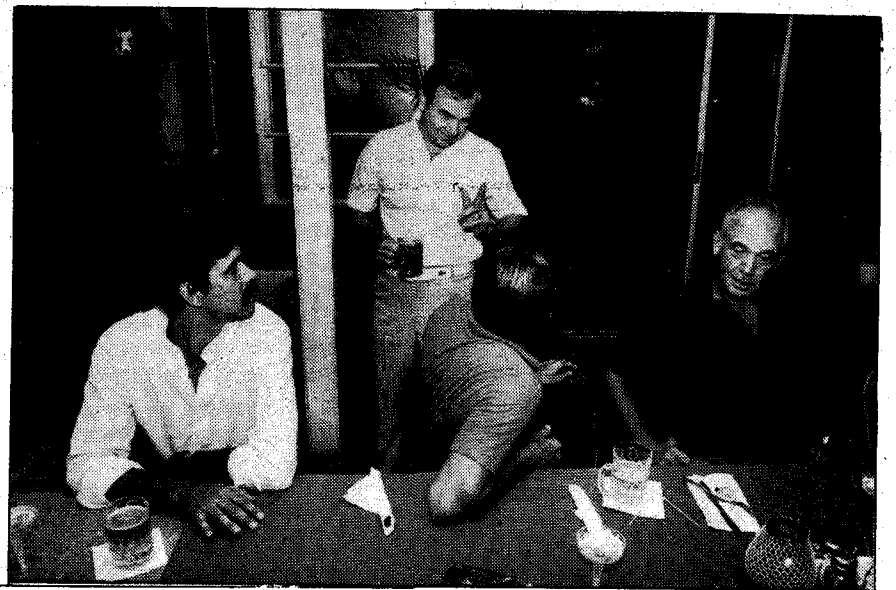
# a farewell birthday party

by mark harmel

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# public properties purchase halted by clerical error in ordinance

by gwen stevenson

A typographical error in the final form of the ordinance authorizing the city to purchase the Algiers steamboat property with a loan from the Farmers Home Administration Office (FmHA) brought the court validation of the city's proposed indebtedness to a sudden halt last Monday. The error was revealed when Sanibel resident Steven Maxwell called Phil Hall from the county property appraiser's office to the stand. Maxwell pointed out the first paragraph of the legal description in the ordinance and asked him where it was. Hall replied, "A little to the west and about a mile and a half north of the Algiers property." The ordinance has the property listed in Section 26 instead of Section 36.

Judge John R. Schoonover told the City that, if the City could prove that an error was not made, he would validate the bonds. But if, in fact, an error had been made, then he would hear arguments about the effect of

the error. City Attorney Neal Bowen argued last Monday that the mistake was "diminimus" and did not affect the outcome of the election last November in which Sanibel voters approved the purchase of the Algiers and Causeway properties. "The legal description of the property was not on the ballot," Bowen told the Judge. "Everybody on the Island knows where the Steamboat and Causeway properties are located."

Steve Russell, Assistant State's Attorney acting as the city's opponent in the validation hearings, disagreed. "All of the publicity of the special election refers to the ordinance of record and the voter could go to the ordinance and be misled," Russell said. Schoonover appeared troubled by the fact that the voters voted on Ordinance 78-38 and, "therefore they voted on the description in 78-38," he told the courtroom.

"The property that the voters approved is different from the Algiers property and the

court should deny validation," Maxwell contended.

Schoonover, who said he first wanted to know if Hall's testimony was accurate and there had, in fact been an error, told Bowen and Russell that he wanted arguments about the effect of the error. "The court will, upon proper showing that the error was not fatal, validate the bonds," Schoonover commented at the end of the hearing.

Russell said that Schoonover might go ahead and validate the grounds because the property description was published both in

legal and layman's terms. "But," he added, "I feel there has been a substantive mistake made. How can you purchase something you weren't authorized to purchase?" Bowen, after the hearing, disagreed. "The property was so well described that nobody was misled. I can't see that a little snail darter irregularity like this could obstruct the will of the people," Bowen said last Friday. He also said that his office is going ahead "full force" to supply arguments to Schoonover as requested. Bowen does not at this time feel there will be another hearing.

## no-see-um classic begins tomorrow

It's that time of the year when scratch comes to itch. The Women's No-see-um Classic begins tomorrow night to determine the hottest team on the Island.

The Island Girls are the pre-tournament favorites but the last game of the regular season saw the Girls bite the dust of the pigtailed Foxes. It could be a wide open tournament.

The first game starts tomorrow at

6:00pm when the Supremes meet the Casa Ybelles. They will be followed by the Island Girls vs. the Truckers at 7:30pm, and the Foxes and Sea Fillies at 9:00pm.

The second round of the double elimination tournament will take place Thursday and Friday night, with the finals starting at 1:00pm on Sunday.

The men's No-see-um is scheduled to start on September 4th. The finals will be played on the 9th.



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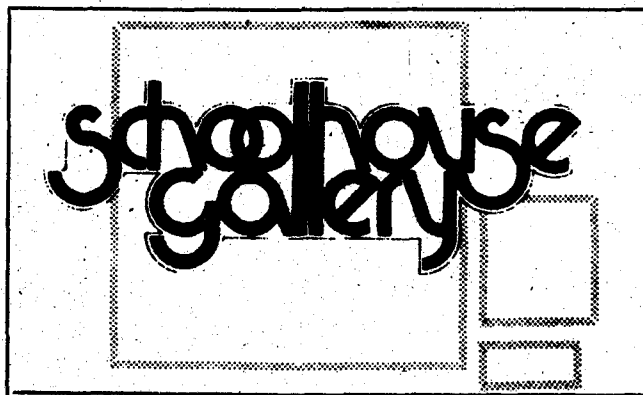
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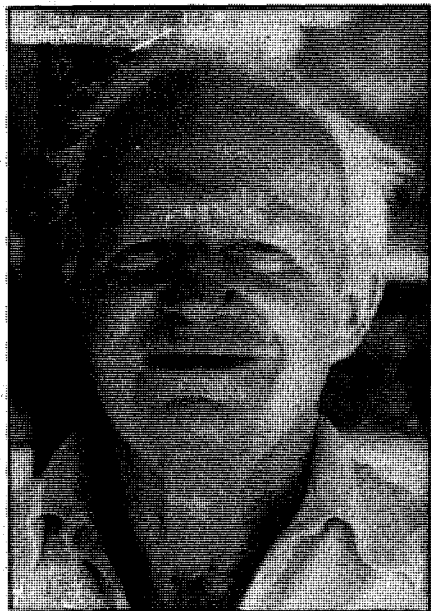
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by mark harmel

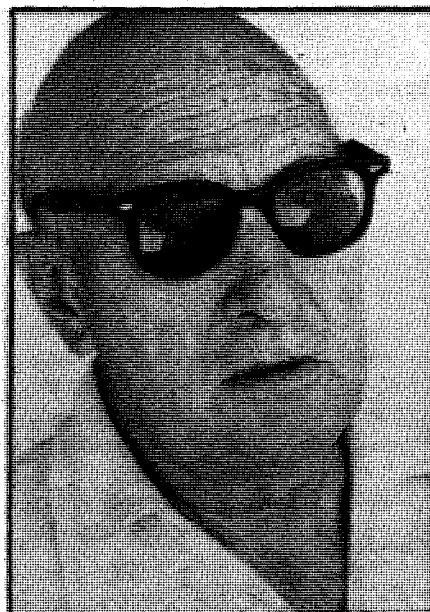
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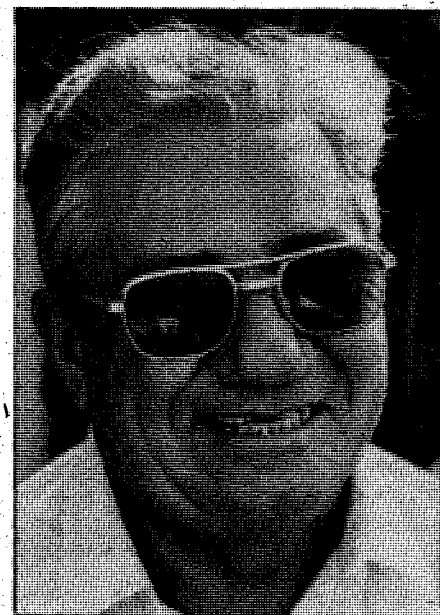
George Winterbotham, Sanibel - I'm absolutely in favor of buying the property because I think that the Algiers property would be a valuable acquisition to save the environment of Sanibel. It is beautiful land worth saving.



Ben Shelpark, Sanibel - I voted for the purchase of the Algiers property the first time I don't see why I should change my mind now. I think that it is a good investment for the future.




C.H. Thomas, Sanibel - Yes, I would vote for the purchase of the Algiers. We are running short of that kind of land around here. I don't think that the use of the boat is crucial to the issue.



George Cromarty, Sanibel - Yes, I would vote for the purchase of the Algiers property. I think that the purchase is a wonderful thing for the Island.

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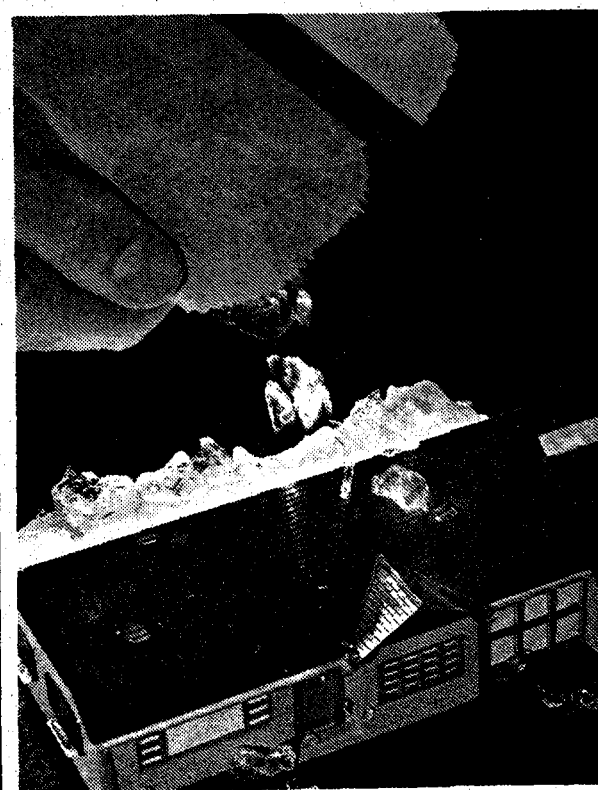
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# Zeiss resigns from IWA - Watson named general manager

by gwen stevenson

The latest staff change at the Island Water Association (IWA) has resulted in the third general manager for the water utility in less than a year. Last Wednesday, IWA Chief engineer Ian Watson replaced former manager Ralph Zeiss who resigned abruptly, apparently at the request of the IWA Board of Directors. Zeiss had taken over from Watson last October when Watson was acting manager following the resignation of Larry Snell.

The complexion of the IWA Board of directors also changed prematurely with the recent resignation of six-year IWA veteran Jim Robson. Although Robson cited health and business reasons for his resignation, there were several reports of an escalating rift between Robson and Board president John Cook. Zeiss, a Robson favorite for the manager's job last fall, abruptly followed suit last Wednesday.

Zeiss has stated that no specific issue, at least as far as he was concerned, caused his resignation. "When you take a job like this, you write out a job description and then you write out a letter of resignation," said Zeiss. "You serve at the pleasure of the Board and when the pleasure stops, so does your job." Cook would not comment on the Board's decision.

Zeiss said last week that he felt steps he had taken to streamline office procedures were one of the major accomplishments of his ten-month tenure, but, he added, "When you are dealing with people of a certain age, there is

a natural resistance to new managerial techniques." Zeiss' future plans include pursuing an off-Island development interest with Jim Robson.

Snell resigned last year after a term plagued by questions of water supply and contentions that the IWA was being used as a political football bouncing between opposing development and conservation factions.

A 1976 study by David Volkert and Associates pointing out that the IWA was facing serious problems with the well fields and the capacity of the electrolysis plant to handle the IWA's deteriorating water supply had resulted in a directive from the South Florida Water Management District limiting the IWA water withdrawals to the 1976 levels pending further study. The IWA responded by imposing a ten-month ban on new water hook-ups, alleviated when the District finally accepted their long-range plans and the County, at the instigation of several Islanders, was threatening to remove the IWA franchise if the ban was not lifted. Several Islanders accused the City and the IWA of using the situation as a means of retarding development, although officials from organizations have steadfastly denied that their motives were anything but a sincere concern about the availability of potable water for the Islands' future needs. Because of the moratorium, a group of Island developers sued the IWA and the Board members individually on the grounds that the IWA was in violation of its



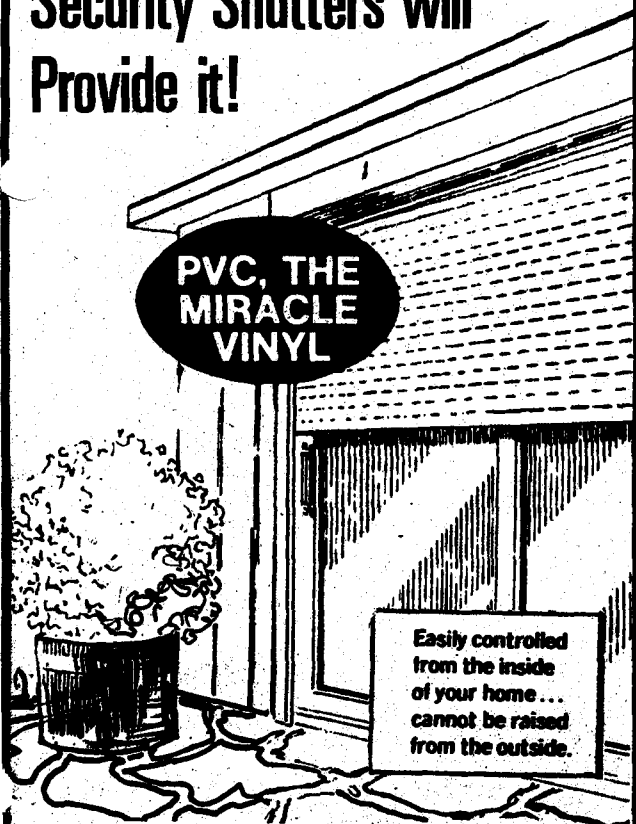
IWA new general manager Ian Watson

franchise commitment to supply the Islands' water. The suit was dropped after the IWA again began issuing hook-ups. (A water hook-up is a prerequisite for a city building permit.)

Watson, who joined the IWA as Assistant General Manager (Technical) in 1977 under Snell, was a member of the team who formulated the Volkert report. Prior to his work with Volkert, he was a governmental consultant on water and waste water and

environmental systems. He holds a degree in Chemical Engineering and is a Registered Engineer in the State of Florida. According to Watson, there are no plans at this time to replace his former engineering position. "The heavy engineering work is behind us," Watson commented, "although after the reverse osmosis system is implemented, we will begin some capital improvements on the distribution system."

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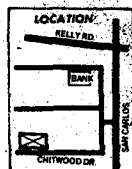
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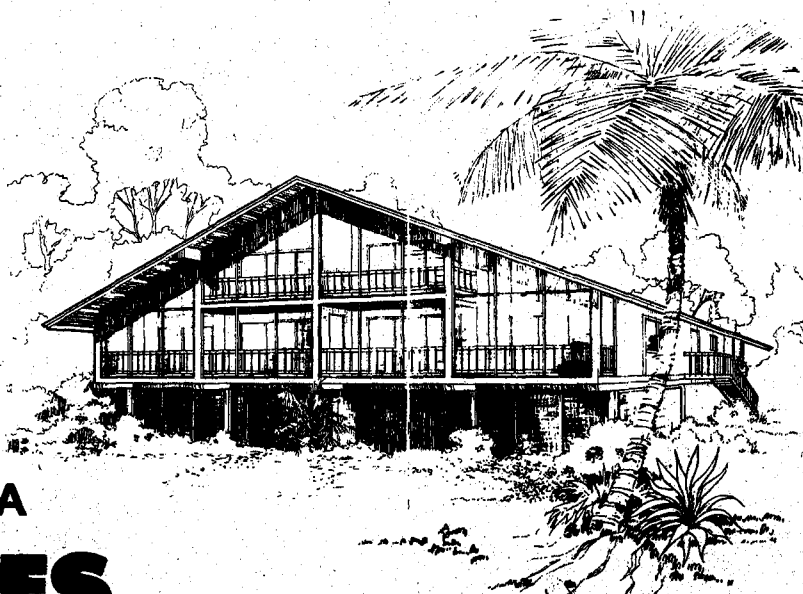
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# Sanibel swimmers team up with Fort Myers YMCA to sweep meet

by mark harmel

Paul Bennet makes his turn in the breast-stroke competition.

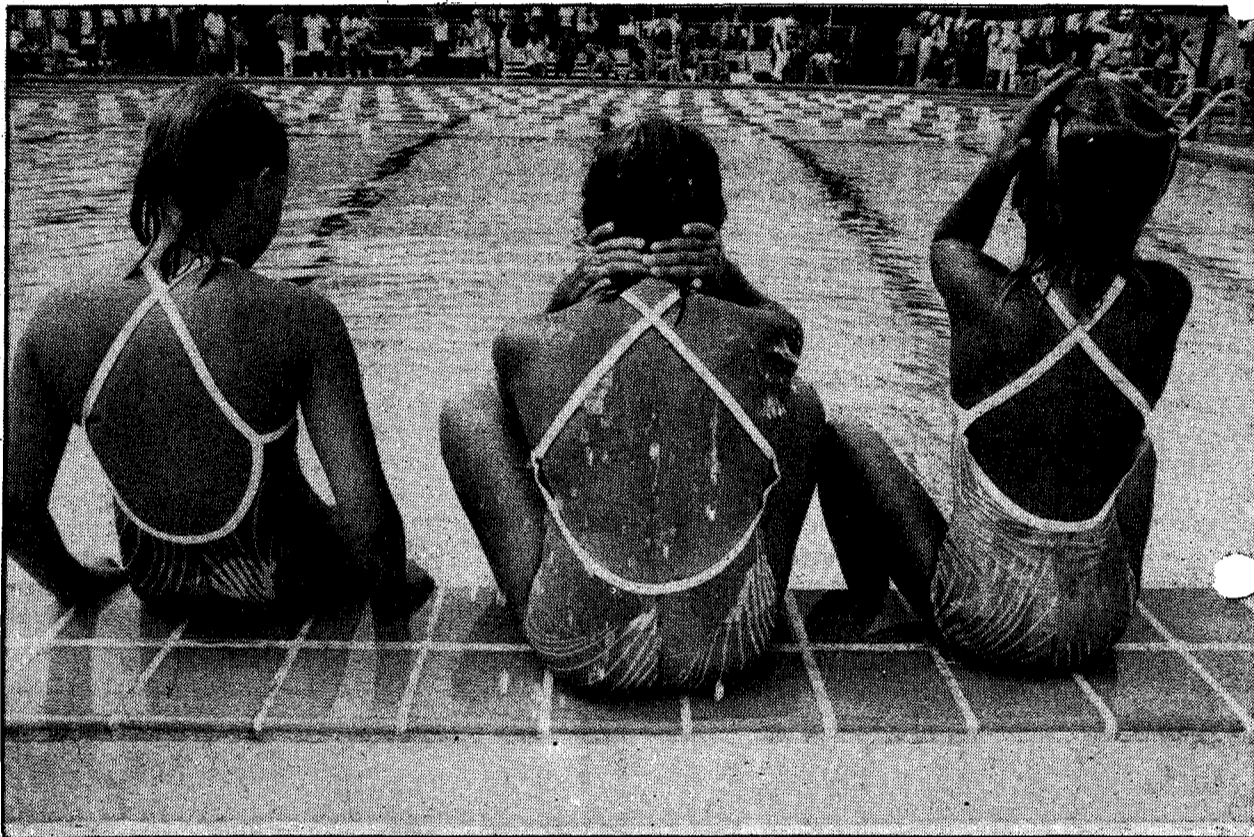
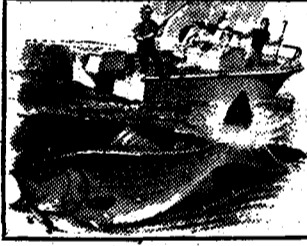
Fifteen swimmers from Sanibel paired with the Fort Myers YMCA team to score an impressive victory over five other local teams. The weekend Cape Coral Invitational was an AAU sponsored "A" meet, that according to Sanibel coach Dick Noon, "hosted some of the best swimmers in the area." The other teams in the meet were the Cape Coral Swim Association, Collier County Y, Manatee Family Y, Charlotte County Y, and the South West Florida Swim Association.

Noon said that the Sanibel swimmers added depth to an already good Fort Myers team. "Our swimmers helped the Fort Myers score points by placing second, third, fourth, and fifth in the individual events and the relay teams," said Noon.

Jenifer Muench placed in four individual events and in the relays. Heather Nichols has been practicing her flip turns and surprised everyone by shaving off eight seconds on her 100 yard freestyle time.

Other Sanibel swimmers that scored points for the team were: Dawn Moss, Luke Bennet, Paul Bennet, Pete Evens, Matt Nichols, Kim Duncan, Shaun Steinhuis, David Muench, Lisa Fenton, and Amber Noon.

Heather Muench, Amber Noon, and Regina Noon in the wait between heats.

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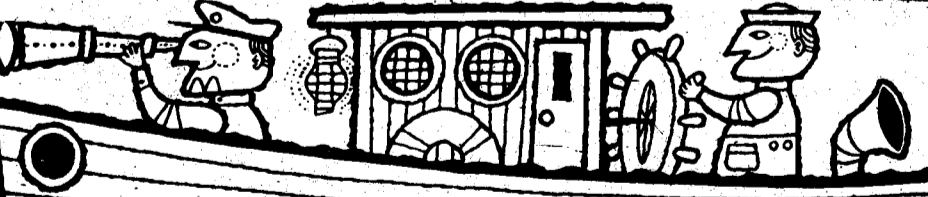
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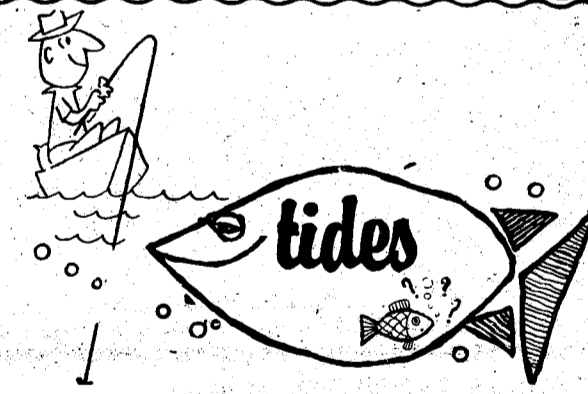


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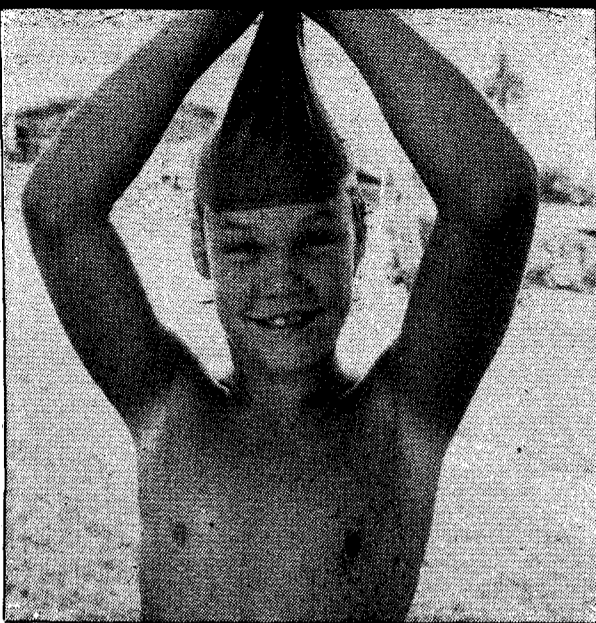
Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide subtract two minutes for every low tide (NO we don't know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sensical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

The final team scores for the boys division were:

- Fort Myers YMCA 425
- Collier County YMCA 257
- South West Fla. Swim Asso. 166
- Cape Coral Swim Asso. 75
- Manatee Family Y 40
- Charlotte County YMCA 40

The team score for the girls division were:

- Fort Myers YMCA 500
- Collier County YMCA 279
- South West Fla. Swim Asso. 192
- Cape Coral Swim Asso. 86
- Manatee Family Y 20
- Charlotte County YMCA 0



Shaun Steinhuis and Todd Noon try on swim caps and goggles that just might help them go faster. Todd liked the nylon cap better than the rubber. The nylon didn't stick to his head.



Lang hits hole in one

The Beachview Men's Association welcomed Fred Lang as a new member this week, and Lang returned their hospitality by treating the members to a hole in one.

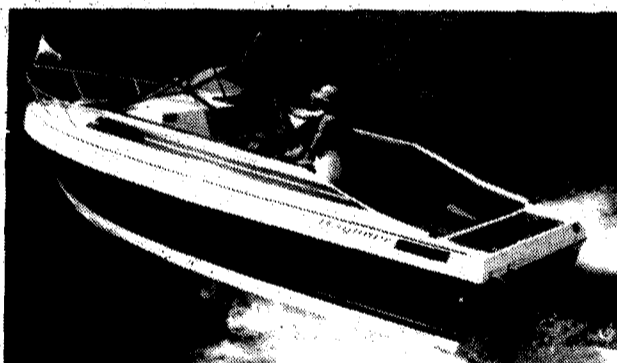
Lang was playing in the Association's Tuesday competition when he hit the perfect shot at the 135 yard 7th hole. "I have been playing for 30 years and I haven't even seen a hole in one before, let alone hit one. I was beginning to think that they didn't exist," said the enthusiastic Lang.

Ironically Lang's team did not win the competition. The team of Roy Hall, Larry Snell, and Bob Gibson took the Tuesday honors with a +8 score. On Saturday the team of Ray McKernan, Charlie Uhr, and Bob Robertson finished first with a +7.

The Association would like to invite all members to sign up for their Summer Championship Tournament which will begin the first week of September. The deadline line for registration is August 22.

The tournament will feature double elimination bracket play, and will use the point quota system. Prizes will be awarded in both the championship, and consolation brackets.

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# on the water

by capt. mike fuery

The garbage situation on the southern end of Cayo Costa Island is getting to the point of being a health hazard.

Probably one of the most beautiful barrier islands along our Gulf of Mexico coast is rapidly becoming one of the largest garbage dumps imaginable and the main problem is campers.

All of us who go past the island or stop for fishing or shelling have noticed an increasingly serious problem with those who boat over and pitch a tent for a few days or longer.

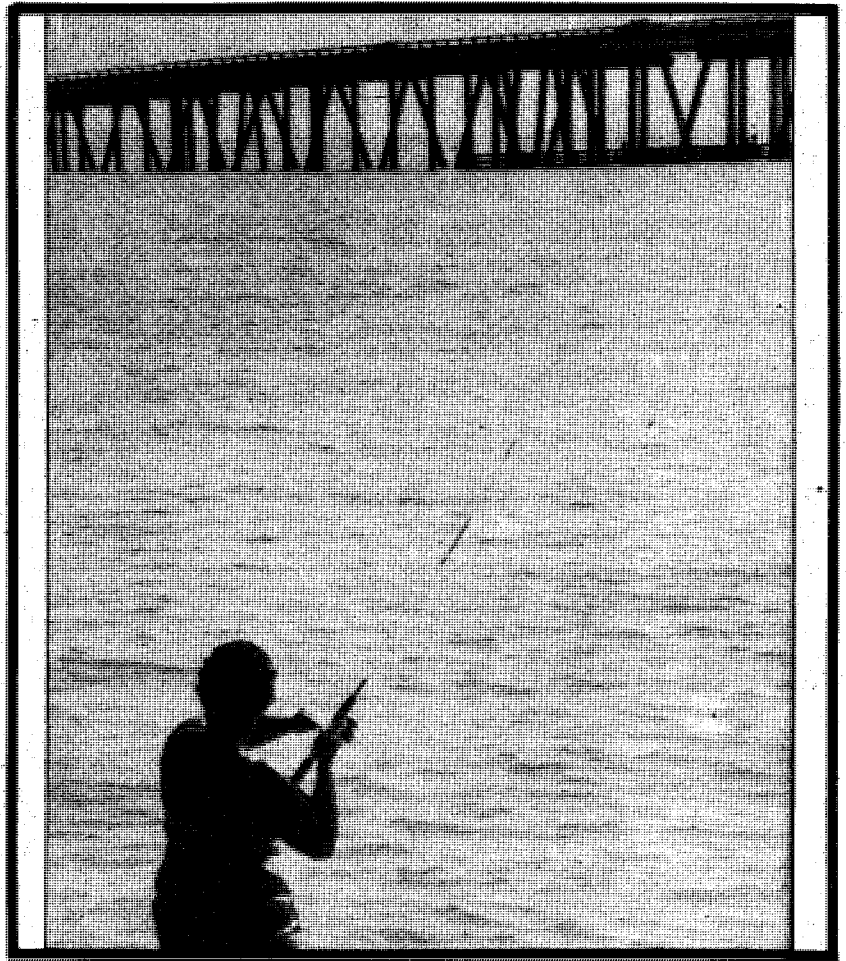
As I understand it, the southern end of the island is now in the hands of the state, but there are no enforcement officers there to watch over the mountains of litter thrown back into the tree line on this island. The county rangers at the northern end of the island have never been seen there, to my knowledge. They have much to do with the public park on the northern end of Cayo Costa, but the other end of the island is a different story.

There are hundreds of cans, plastic bottles and rotten garbage in the trees along inside of the beach on the bay side of the island. There are no sanitary facilities, so the common method of getting rid of that problem is to take a five gallon bucket, cut a hole in the bottom and use it.

On top of this, comes the wild pig situation. These animals come through at night, eating what they can and further scattering the garbage left by campers.

There isn't any law against camping on the island, as far as I can determine, and I can't see why there should be one, if the campers would clean up their own messes.

I've talked with a few of the campers. Many are from Orlando and one family has been coming there for the snook fishing for the past 16 years. They are saddened and appalled at the mess they find when they come back. There are many campers from the Fort Myers area who come over from Pine Island or are dropped off there on the island.



It's not a tourist problem, it's one from our own state people and it won't be long before their slobbishness will force law officials to end their camping or severely limit it.

The other day I was telling a visitor from

Chicago about the wild pigs of Cayo Costa as we walked along where several campers had been over the weekend.

"There are two kinds of pigs on this island," he remarked.

## islander angling

The trout have come back to Tarpon Bay, snook fishing is still good at Redfish Pass, and fishing at night may be a way to beat the heat.

Tarpon Bay Marina is reporting good catches of one pound trout on the grassflats near Chino Island, and on the flats inside and outside the mouth of Tarpon Bay. They also report black tip shark near the Causeway, and a few catches of redfish.

The snook fishing is still good in Redfish Pass, according to Tween Waters Marina. Snook as well as whiting are also being

caught in the surf across from Tween Waters.

Many anglers are fishing at night to beat the blistering heat of the day. The nocturnal anglers are finding good fishing at the Causeway, according to Sanibel Marina. Causeway fishing is producing catches of jacks, grouper, snapper, and trout. Early birds can find good snook fishing at the pier and near Little Shell Island. Sanibel Marina also reported catches of black tip shark in the bay, and triple tail in the Gulf near the markers.

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# boy scouts hold honor court

The Boy Scouts held a Court of Honor ceremony on Sunday. Nineteen Sanibel Scouts recieved awards.

Ross Bjerke recieved a skill badge for mile swim.

Dan Burns recieved skill badges for hiking, swimming, and camping. He also recieved mile swim and second class badges, and a merit badge for life saving.

Earl Chapin recieved skill badges in swimming, first aid, and citizenship. He earned: a tenderfoot, and summer camp badges, a Paul Bunyan Award, and merit badges in metalwork and first aid.

Sam Clifford recieved skill badges in citizenship and first aid. He earned badges in metalwork, first aid, tenderfoot, and summer camp. He also was given a Paul Bunyan award.

Phil Frazetta recieved a citizenship skill badge and a mile swim badge.

Greg Hermes recieved camping and swimming skill badges. He earned a summer camp badge, and a merit badge in swimming.

Ian Keller recieved a skill badge in citizenship, a mile swim and Scout badge, and a Scout handbook.

Dave Krepin recieved skill badges in camping, hiking, and family living. He also earned a summer camp badge.

Chris McCann recieved a skill badge in citizenship and a mile swim badge.

Kevin McGrotty recieved skill badges in swimming, first aid, and camping. He earned totin chip, summer camp, swimming, mile swim, mile swim, and Tenderfoot badges. He also recieved merit badges in archery, first aid, swimming, and canoeing.

Larry Raolerson recieved a mile swim badge.

Scott Ritcher recieved a camp staff badge and a skill badge in swimming. He also earned merit badges in lifesaving, pioneering, and swimming.

Keith Wainright recieved skill badges in cooking, family living, and community living. He also recieved a recruiter strip, two mile swim badges, and a first class badge. He earned merit badges in canoeing, first aid, home repairs, water skills, motor boating, fishing, and

lifesaving.

Bryan Welker recieved skill badges in citizenship, first aid, and swimming. He earned merit badges in archery, swimming, and canoeing. He also recieved summer camp, Red Cross intermediate, beginner, advanced beginner swimming, mile swim, mile swim, and Tenderfoot badges.

Eric Wightman recieved skill badges in cooking, communications, and family living. He also recieved summer camp, mile swim, Scout lifeguard, first class, and O.A. member badges. He also recieved a

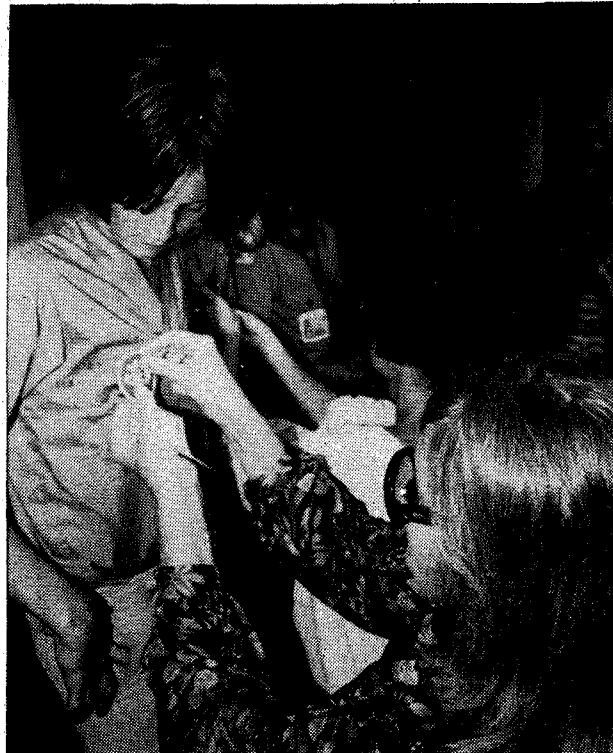
first aid merit badge.

Nelson Williams recieved a Tenderfoot and summer camp badge. He also earned a skill badge in swimming.

Ron Sebold recieved summer camp staff, Red Cross basic water safty, basic resource and water safty, mile swim, safe swim defense, and Scout life guard B.S.A. badges.

Kevin Wilkinson recieved a mile swim badge.

Monica Mallory recieved a mile swim badge.



Kevin and Carol McGrotty



Marsha and Sam Clifford

by mark harmel

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# shelling tips ..

There are islands that form almost monthly along our Gulf coast and they make for some very fine shelling. These islands are created at the whim of offshore currents and sometimes only last a few months or perhaps as long as a year.

If you are a brief visitor to the islands, you won't notice the islands changing, but if

you've been coming for years then you perhaps remember Blind Pass before the sandbar offshore moved in and choked it off. And you might even remember the real Blind Pass entrance when you could walk the water's edge back into Sanibel Island and pick up all kinds of shells. Things like sand bars change not only with the waves, but with the winds.

Again, these spots I'm going to name require a boat, because they are out several hundred yards from the beach.

Often these bars, or sand reefs, are easily reached from the beaches, because it's the wave interaction off the beach that helps set up the shelling bar.

One of the best examples of this is Johnson Shoals, on the outside of Cayo Costa's western shore. It's one of the best, but not the only sandbar with excellent shelling. There is another forming just south of the Captiva Pass area and there is another sandbar forming about half-way up Cayo Costa Island. All have sand dollars, whelks, conchs, and a variety of other shells. There is one problem, however: that is weather. Things have to be nearly perfect for the average boater. A bad sea could cause too many problems for most boats, so pick your day, as the sailors always say.

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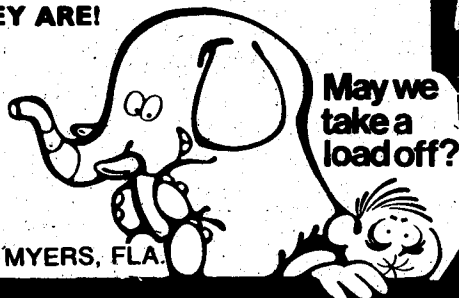


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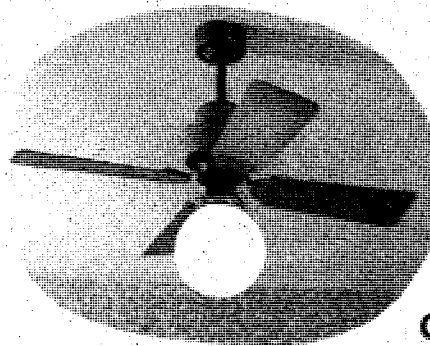
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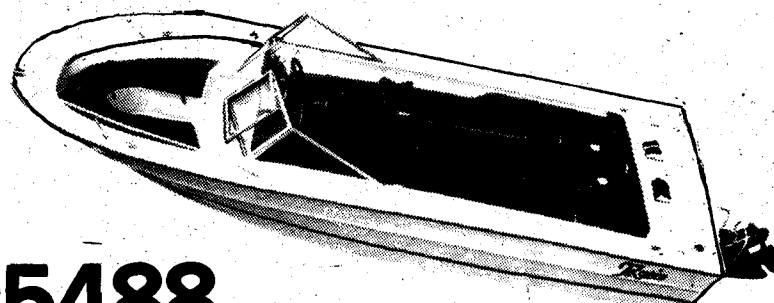
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# Barbara Ward approved as new principal

By DAVID R. WILLIAMS

Barbara T. Ward was unanimously approved last week as the new Sanibel Elementary School principal by the Lee County School Board.

Mrs. Ward who started to work in her new post last Wednesday, is a former assistant principal at Tice Elementary School.

She served as a teacher for fifteen years, most of which were at Orangewood Elementary School.

Mrs. Ward, who holds a Rank II Post Graduate Florida Teacher's Certificate, said she attributes much of her administrative training to Tice Elementary School principal David Richards.

"I'm so excited right now," she said about going to Sanibel Elementary, "I can hardly wait till I get there."

She sat in the audience with her parents, her two children and husband as the school board's vote was taken. School Board Chairman Rayma Page said, "We have some inklings that are pretty solid that they (at Sanibel Elementary School) are excited about seeing you."



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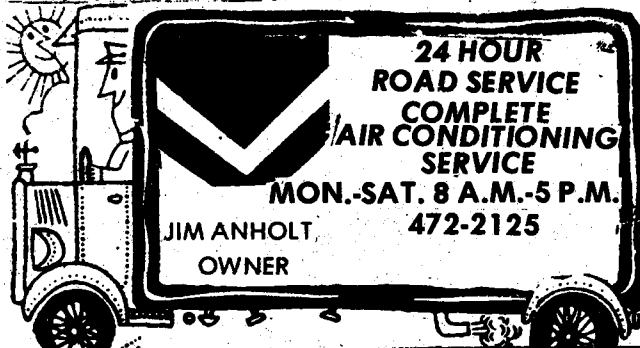
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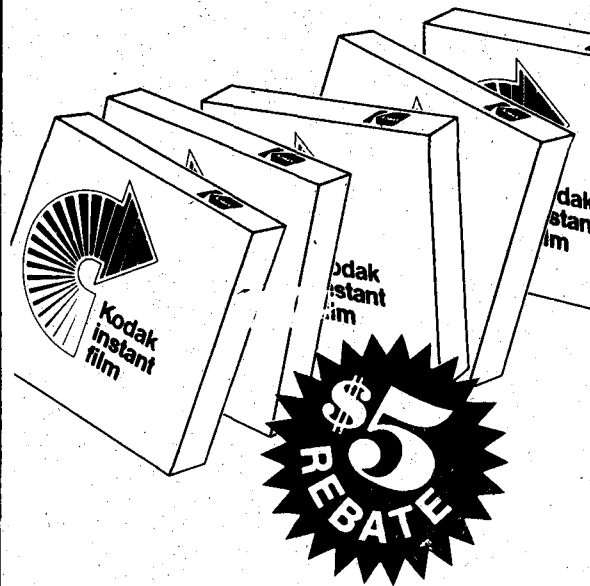
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# THE CANTERBURY SCHOOL



story by pat harmel

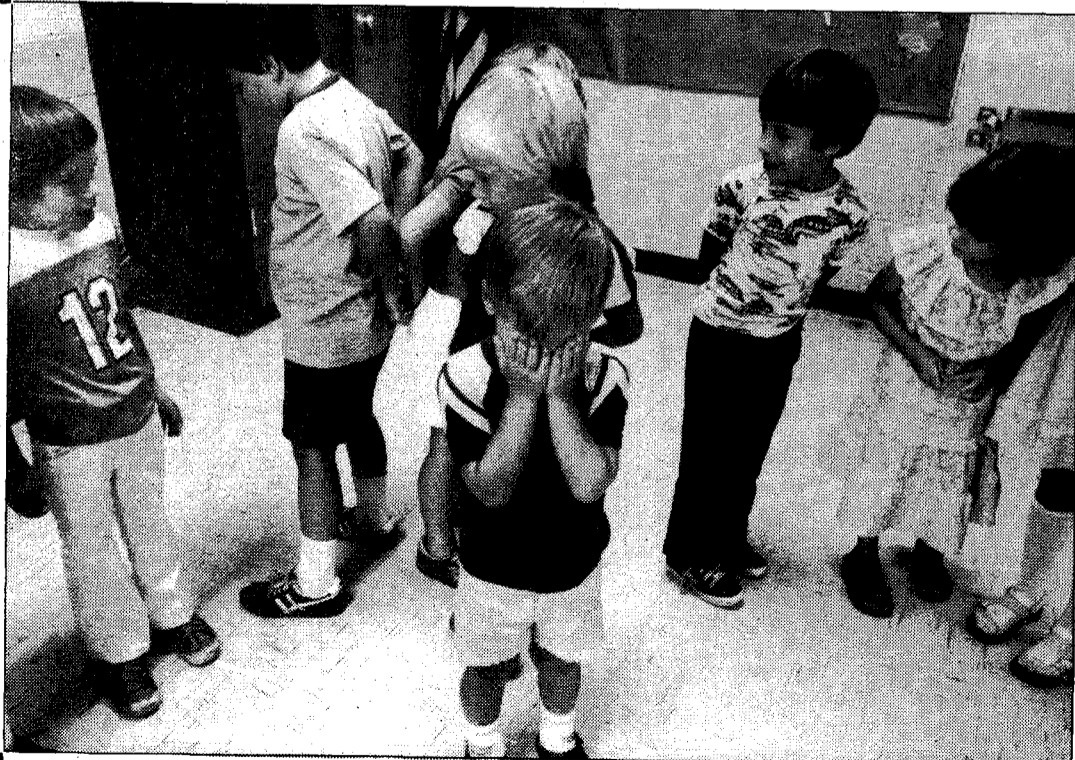
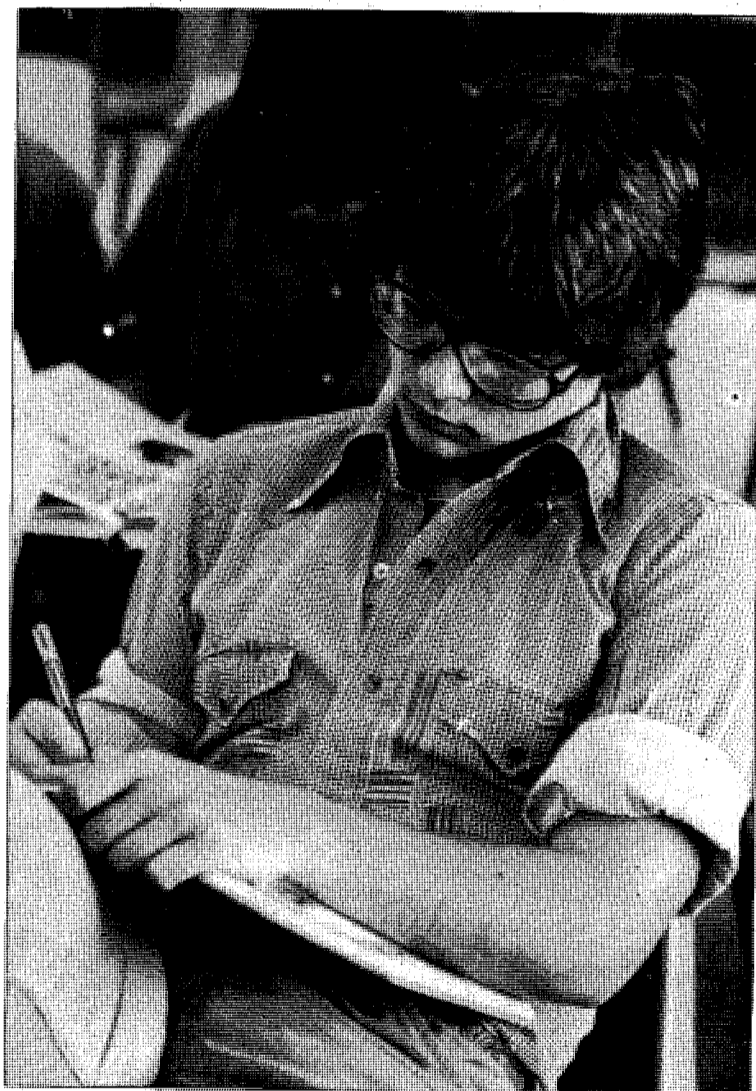
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An interesting emblem decorates the "official" information handout for The Canterbury School. It is a drawing of an open book with what appears to be a genie's lamp perched above it and the motto, "Faith in Ourselves," inscribed on a banner below. It's interesting because education today sometimes seems to have less and less to do with faith in the individual than it might have had in some long ago one-room schoolhouse, and because the thought of education as something magical, symbolized by the genie's lamp, seems to be wishful thinking in a time when student vandalism and violence is the sad order of the day in many communities.

Besides this obvious optimism, The Canterbury School is different in other ways. There is a stringent student dress code reminiscent of pre-Sixties liberalism - skirts or dresses required for female students, jeans, overalls, cutoffs, and tank shirts taboo for males. Students are expected to achieve academic excellence in the college preparatory curriculum and it is assumed they will go on to an institute of higher education. Students are also expected to participate in interscholastic sports and extracurricular activities. And parents, it is assumed, will be involved in their child's education and the progress of the prospering academy.

Discipline, too, it would appear, is making a comeback via The Canterbury School. And for many students and their parents it is apparently just what the Doctor ordered. The Canterbury School seems to have blended the best characteristics of both the severe, pre-permissive world of education and the liberal, "alternative" education world of recent years. With the slogan "One at a time, All together,"

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# OL — "One at a time, all together"

em, the Canterbury staff has formulated a program called Individually Guided Education (IGE). This program replaces the standard letter grades and incorporating the learning concept, the Canterbury staff has evolved a learning environment where each child not only receives individualized attention but is allowed to progress at his or her own speed as well.

Traditional skills are given heavy emphasis in the Canterbury curriculum. Not only are reading, writing, and arithmetic given strong emphasis, but so are social studies, foreign languages, speech and research. Electives include advanced foreign languages, art, drama, physics, marine biology and more. Beyond academics, the school offers after-school activities that include photography, ceramics,

music, tennis, dance, math and spelling labs, and scuba diving.

Offering instruction to children from the pre-kindergarten level through grade 12, Canterbury strives to instill excitement for the process of learning, as well as for the subject learned. All students entering the private school are tested for academic ability before acceptance. Those with learning disabilities may be accepted in grades K - 3 but the school is not equipped to work with children who have either emotional or behavioral problems. Through following the guidelines established by traditional "Honors" schools Canterbury maintains a homogenous, consistent student body. There is no tolerance here for abusive or destructive children - they only get in the way of those striving to uncover the magic of learning.



## A word from the President of the Board

Bob Taylor has been on the Canterbury Board of Directors for six years, three of which he has served as President. The Board is authorized to have 25 members and is composed primarily of parents of Canterbury students. Mr. Taylor has two children attending the school, a third grader and a fifth grader.

**Q: What do you think makes Canterbury a good school?**

**A:** "The program at Canterbury has been designed, and redesigned, to place emphasis on two things - a strong dose of academic instruction, and the ability to individualize things. Individualize is probably a dangerous word because it has been overworked in educational circles. What I mean is the ability to administer to and deal with the needs and strengths of individual kids."

**Q: What are Canterbury's weaknesses?**

**A:** "We don't have nearly the athletic program we'd like to have. We don't have a gym. There are a number of facilities and extracurricular types of programs that are not yet available. But by the same token I think the element size (390 students total) is very attractive to some people."

**Q: The Canterbury rules and regulations might be called severe by some. Are they all really necessary?**

**A:** "Because we are not a public school we don't have to function under public rules. We hope to run a fairly demanding program - which has not always been the case. We've recently redefined our philosophy and goals and adopted some somewhat stricter policies. I think a number of parents are seeking that 'Back to basics' philosophy. We have said, 'These are our acceptable standards of behavior and if they're not met then we're going to have a problem.' That's not always possible to do in the public system."

**Q: Why do you feel it necessary to establish admission standards?**

**A:** "The admission standards have been redefined recently too. If you get a wide spectrum of kids in our situation, then the ability of a given teacher to deal with all of the possible situations is diminished. You can only do so many things at once. We've had some difficulties in the past with thinking we could handle all kinds of problems - all the way from the very gifted student to the one with learning disabilities. There's nothing wrong with those students but asking one teacher to deal with all of them is tough."

**Q: Would you say that a high school student attending Canterbury makes certain sacrifices - socially or otherwise - because of the small size of the school?**

**A:** "The kids give up the large scale extracurricular participation that might be available elsewhere. We don't compete in the city football league for instance, and we don't have a gym so it's pretty hard to 'hold a dance in the gym!' There is counter-balancing though. The group of people in a class tends to be smaller so there's a greater opportunity to participate and excel. Our kids have the same enjoyment of competition, team work, participation that is found elsewhere. Of course if you've got a child that's going to try to excel at football or any other sport, and go to college, he's probably not going to get recruited by excelling in sports at Canterbury."

**Q: Would you say that most of the kids at Canterbury are**

**there because they want to be or because their parents make them be?**

**A:** "I think there's some of each. I've asked my own daughter several times if she'd like to try something else and she is tickled with Canterbury. She's a fifth grader and she's really excited about the things she's doing in school. I know a number of cases where kids have left Canterbury to go into the public school system and have returned because they either felt uncomfortable or haven't been challenged. I don't mean to knock the public system - there are just certain advantages to a smaller scale situation with a more intensive application of whatever it is they're trying to do."



Newly appointed headmaster Dr. Phillip Dillman and Board of Director President Bob Taylor

## refuge report

by del pierce

Sealed bids are now being accepted for installation of seven large culverts and water control structures on the Wildlife Drive. Copies of the bid invitations can be obtained at refuge headquarters or by calling 472-1100. Interested contractors may inspect the job site and discuss the project with us Monday through Friday between the hours of 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Bids must be received at our Regional Office in Atlanta by August 29, 1979.

Charles LeBuff, the Field Response Coordinator for this section of Florida, inspected an oil spill of several thousand gallons in the Tampa area recently. Fortunately, the spill had little impact on wildlife.

The YCC program ended in July with a

picnic at the Sanibel Elementary School. During the six week YCC program, 11 enrollees and four staff members accomplished a great deal of Brazilian pepper control work in the Gasparilla Trail area, killed hundreds of Australian pine trees on Egmont Key, helped with the litter problem on both refuge areas and constructed a storage shed in the Tarpon Bay area.

The Fish and Wildlife Service has a new official uniform. Soon, all employees will trade in their gold shirts and dark brown pants for silver tan shirts and light brown pants. The sleeve insignia has been modified also. Currently, some employees are wearing the new uniform and others are still wearing the old ones. All in all the new uniform is an improvement over the old one even if it is somewhat unimaginative.

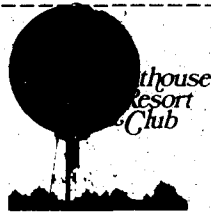
Our first full-scale controlled burning project is scheduled for the area across from the Wegryn Clinic and will include the stand of dead Australian pines there. A total of about 50 acres will be included in the project.

Because of implications in a recent article

in a local paper, several people have assumed that I am transferring in the near future. Actually, although I am always on the lookout for possibilities to travel to another desirable area, neither I nor the Fish and Wildlife Service (as far as I know) have any immediate plans to transfer me from Sanibel.

Bill Black, now the assistant manager at the Choctaw Refuge in Alabama, will be transferring to the Tampa Bay area in late September to assume responsibilities of managing the three island refuges located in Tampa Bay. These refuges are under the general administration of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Refuge.

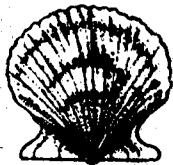
A law enforcement situation that I've never experienced on any other refuge came up at Egmont Key during our last patrol there. Bill Black, who was down for a preliminary look at the Tampa Bay Refuges, and I had to advise two attractive ladies that it was illegal, on a National Wildlife Refuge, to lie in the sun without benefit of some sort of covering.



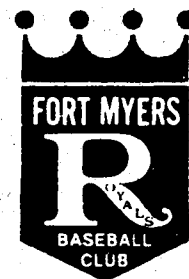
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Tue.	Jul.	24	Secondary Principals & Asst's., 11 1/2 Mo. Personnel Begin
Tue.	Aug.	7	Elementary Principals, Asst's., 11 mo. Personnel Begin
Mon.	Aug.	20	New Teacher Orientation
Tue.	Aug.	21	Preschool Opens (10 Mo. Personnel)
Mon.	Aug.	27	School Opens For Children
Mon.	Sep.	3	Labor Day Holiday
Wed.	Sep.	26	Early Dismissal
Fri.	Oct.	19	Teacher Inservice Day
Tue.	Oct.	30	End of First Quarter
Fri.	Nov.	2	Teacher Duty Day
Tue.	Nov.	6	Elementary Report Card Day
Fri.	Nov.	9	Secondary Report Card Day
Thu.	Nov.	22	and Thanksgiving Holiday
Fri.	Nov.	23	
Wed.	Dec.	5	Early Dismissal
Thu.	Dec.	20	through Christmas Vacation
Tue.	Jan.	1	
Thu.	Jan.	17	End of First Semester
Fri.	Jan.	18	Teacher Duty Day
Thu.	Jan.	24	Elementary Report Card Day
Tue.	Jan.	29	Secondary Report Card Day
Wed.	Feb.	6	Early Dismissal
Fri.	Feb.	29	Teacher Comprehensive Planning Day
Wed.	Mar.	12	Early Dismissal
Mon.	Mar.	24	End of Third Quarter
Mon.	Mar.	31	Elementary Report Card Day
Wed.	Apr.	2	Secondary Report Card Day
Fri.	Apr.	4	through Spring Vacation
Fri.	Apr.	11	
Mon.	May.	26	Memorial Day Holiday
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The Children's Center is a preschool serving three and four year olds on the islands. The outstanding staff is headed by Martha Ryckman, who has been with the center for four and a half years. Sharon Smith will be returning for her second year to assist in teaching the morning session. Jean Thomas will be returning for her second year to teach the afternoon session. Enrollment was large enough last year to

necessitate an aide for the morning session which we will have again this year if necessary.

The morning session is from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. The program includes a readiness program, art activity, outdoor play, imaginative games, stories, and music. Tuition fees are \$24, \$36, \$48, and \$60 a month for two, three, four and five days a week respectively, due the first week of each month.

The afternoon session is from noon to 5 p.m. The program consists of lunch, story time, nap, indoor educational activities, and outdoor play. Cost for the afternoon program is \$1 per hour. Only children registered in the morning session may attend the afternoon session. A scholarship program is available for families who need assistance.

The Children's Center fall program will begin on Monday, August 27 at 9 a.m.

## police reports

by betty johnston

The month-end report from the Sanibel Police Department indicates that the incidence of crime on Sanibel in July was the lowest yet for 1979.

There were no grand thefts, felonies or crimes involving physical violence, although there were five thefts involving small sums of money and five involving items such as fire extinguishers.

In their efforts to enforce the new speed limit of 20 miles per hour on the causeway as a result of the damage done to the pavement by vehicles traveling at high speeds, a number of tickets and warnings were issued to vehicles as they exited from the causeway.

Three drug (and-or drug-alcohol related) overdoses were reported, with one local resident being removed to Lee Memorial Hospital for further treatment. The SPD also handled three reported dog bites and two instances of fish hooks caught in fingers.

A group of visitors was issued a warning after they reportedly had attacked an alligator in a lagoon with brooms and shovels in an attempt to hack off its tail, which they intended to sell. Another alligator was discovered injured in a motel swimming pool and was removed by Dick Workman, director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Eleven open doors in local residences and businesses were discovered, as were two cars that wound up in ditches on the Sanibel-Captiva Road. A passenger in a speeding car fired shots through the traffic sign at the Sanibel-Captiva-Tarpon Bay Road intersection but was not apprehended.

A pair of dentures was recovered from the beach and is being held in the Lost & Found Department of the SPD.

## Bruno arrested, held for extradition to Florida

Sanibel resident Mark Bruno, who was arrested in Michigan early last Thursday morning, has been charged with possession of marijuana and carrying a concealed weapon. He is being held in the St. Joseph County jail without bond pending his return to Florida for parole violation. Bruno was convicted in February, 1978 for felony possession and sale of marijuana in Lee County. He was fined \$500 and given four

years probation, of which he has three left to serve.

Bruno, 26, was stopped outside a small Michigan town for speeding with a companion from Lee County, Robert Tarvin. When arrested, Bruno was also found to be carrying \$23,000 in cash and a device for detecting radar, according to Sanibel police sergeant Ray Rhodes.

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# PORTRAIT

by mark harmel

## Ruth and Dave Bloom

**Age:** (hers) 54  
(his) "26 backwards"

**Height:** (hers) 4'11½"  
(his) 5'6"

**Last book read:**

"I read two at a time - "Bloodline" and Liv Ullman's "Changes"  
(his) "I read two at a time - The Last Convertible and "Bloodline"

**Mentor:** (hers) "President Kennedy and Robert Kennedy both touched me deeply . . . So did Eleanor Roosevelt. I remember Mrs. Roosevelt visited Baltimore once to hear Marian Anderson sing. Anderson was not allowed to stay at the same hotel as Mrs. Roosevelt because of her color. So, Mrs. Roosevelt refused to stay there. I've always admired her for that."  
(his) "No one in particular. I admire people who manage to obtain the goals they have set for themselves despite the odds and all adversity."

**Pleasures:** (theirs) scrabble, bowling, dancing,  
(hers) tennis  
(his) swimming

**Wish:** (hers) "I'd like to see my grandson grow up in a healthy world - a better world."  
(his) "I wish that all the poor, starving unfortunate people in the world would have enough to eat and a place to sleep."

**Words of wisdom:** (hers) "You learn everyday from other people - I'm not wise enough to offer any words of wisdom myself."  
(his) "Friendship is like old China - extremely valuable. And like China, it can be mended when broken but the crack will always remain."

Dave and Ruth Bloom, better known as Sanibel's "ice cream people," can be found most any day at the end of Tarpon Bay Road, doling out smiles and ice cream to Island residents and visitors.

The Blooms, who live in Fort Myers but call Sanibel home, came to the area about six years ago from Baltimore, Maryland. "I'm originally from New York," says Dave with an impish grin, "but I met Ruth when I was stationed with the Navy in Baltimore and I stayed right there up until we moved down here."

In earlier times Dave operated a dry cleaning plant in a Baltimore suburb and Ruth ran her own boutique. When their daughter, son-in-law, and grandson moved to Sanibel, the Blooms came to visit - and fell in love. Years of exposure to dry cleaning fluids and smoking too many cigarettes had created respiratory problems for Dave so, he reasoned, what could be better for your health than Sanibel's salt water and fresh breezes? And down they came.

Upon arrival in Lee County the Blooms began looking around for a small business to occupy their time. The first idea was an ice cream parlor but they eventually decided against it. "We had been confined for so many years, we didn't want to be tied down again," says Ruth. Then they considered the traveling van idea - an ice cream parlor on wheels. Ruth remembered a man in Boston who designed the vans, gave him a call, and before long the Blooms were in business.

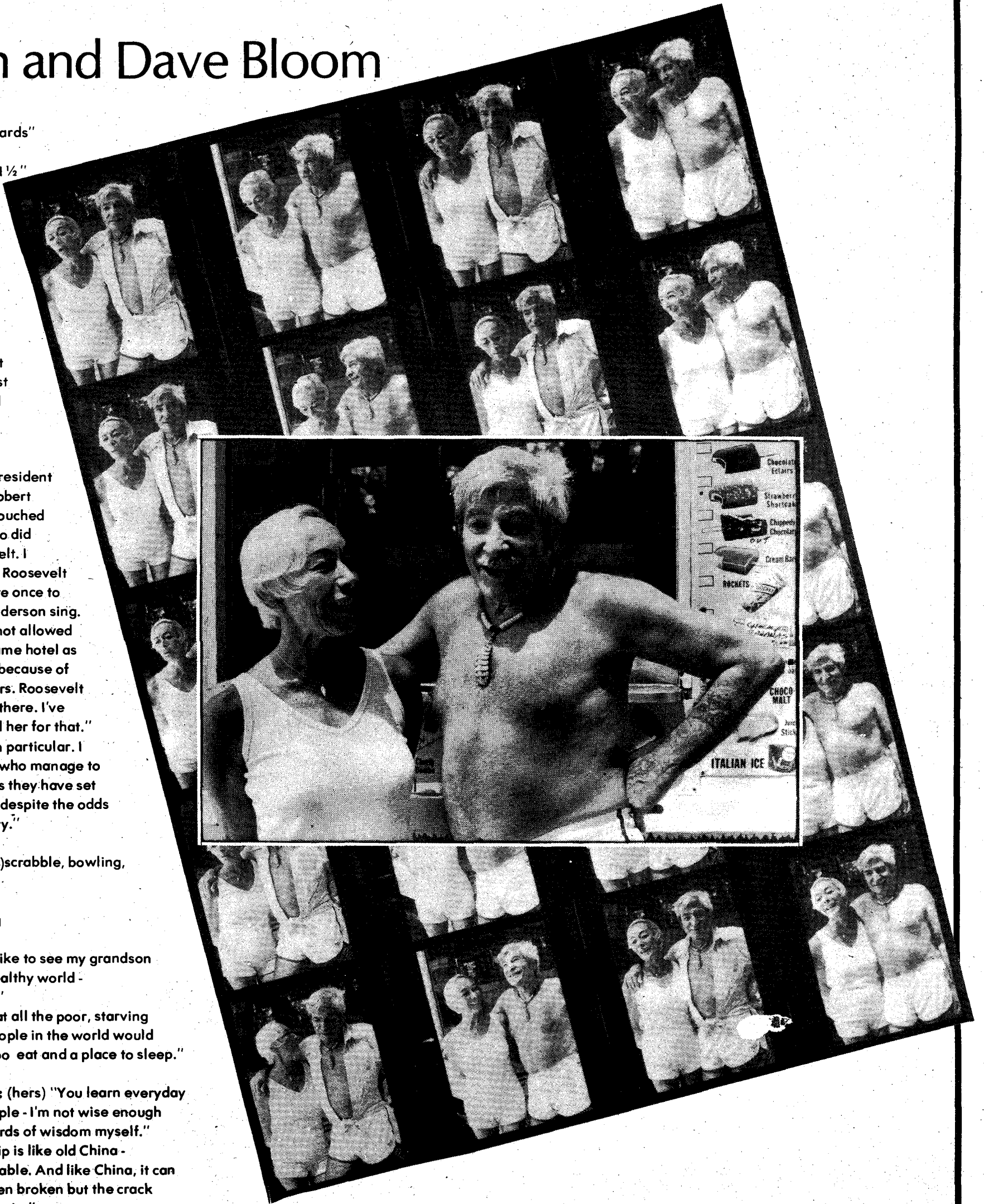
The Blooms love children and the word from the grapevine is that children love them. Rumor is that the Blooms frequently show up where kids are out and about to offer free goodies - much like magic ice cream fairies dropped out of the sky. "It's a rumor Dave doesn't want to discuss. "It's not a big deal," he says modestly. "We just love kids." "Big kids, too," adds Ruth.

The Blooms never seem to tire of the Sanibel scenery, sitting as they do, all day at the beach front. "We take turns taking walks on the beach," says Ruth. "We're used to a big

city like Baltimore where nobody speaks. Here everybody speaks to you, whether they know you or not." Ruth spends a lot of her time reading books and Dave spends a lot of his reading newspapers. Ruth also shells and admits she probably has "the biggest collection of junk shells in the world."

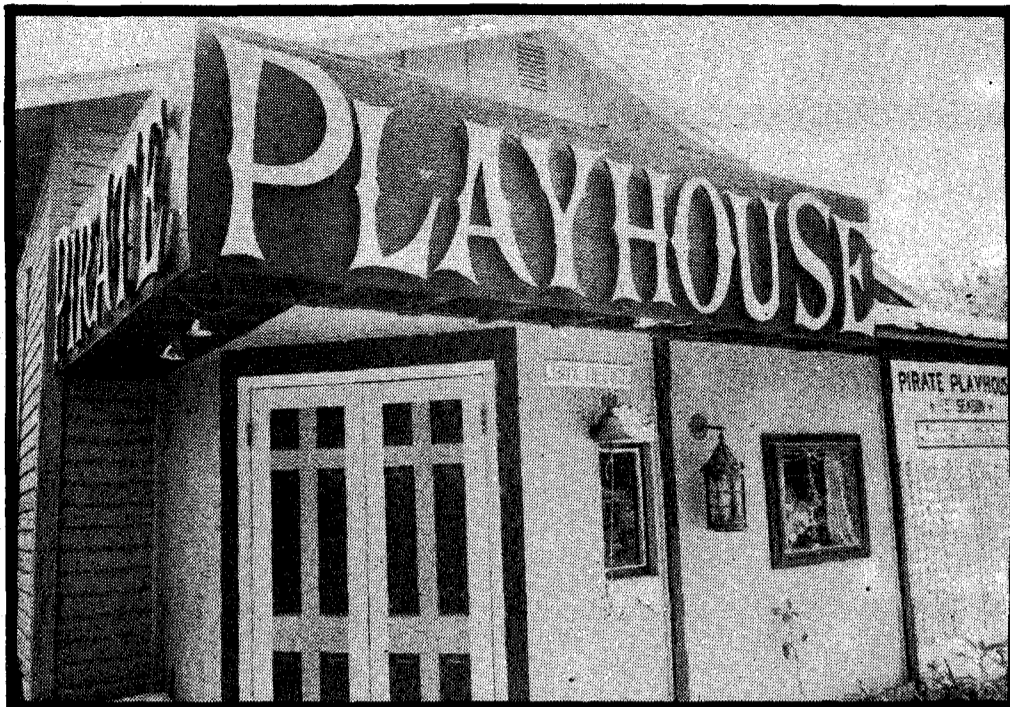
The Blooms are assumed to be the good samaritans of the Tarpon Bay beach access and this day is no exception. While we talk, a distraught Island visitor runs up to say that her friend has just "been bitten by something in the water." Dave is off like a bolt to the nearest emergency call box and Ruth offers ice for the victim's wound. It turns out that the unfortunate visitor has met with the barb of a stingray, and medics are soon on the scene.

Despite the fact that the Blooms occasionally fish with their son-in-law they both admit that their biggest disappointment is in that they have never tasted snook. "You know," says Ruth wistfully, "they say it tastes just like steak."



# municipal records

by gwen stevenson



## Council takes action on local signs

Ruth and Phillip Hunter were given a variance at last week's city council meeting to retain their Pirate Playhouse sign which is four times larger than the maximum permitted by the city. The variance was allowed because the council agreed that the Playhouse, housed in Sanibel's original schoolhouse, is a famous Island landmark and because of the Hunters' service to the community.

The council refused, however, to grant a variance to Peggy Thorson, who now has 90 days to bring her 13-year-old sign for The Black Pearl into conformance with the city's graphic laws. Jim's Services, the Blue Heron and Kona Kai were given 60 days to bring their signs into conformance. The Island Cinema has two years, or whenever the proposed shopping center expansion is

completed, to comply with the graphics restrictions.

In other council action, the council denied occupational licenses to an applicant, Papa Joe's Enterprises, Inc. for a passenger bus service around the Islands because the Council felt the application should first be considered by the Public Service Commission.

Thom Traucht and Allen Rainwater were granted an occupational license that will allow the musicians to perform at private functions.

An occupational license for a private after-hours members' club was denied consideration and the council also ruled that photographer Conrad Bailey did not require an occupational license because he does not conduct his business on Sanibel.

## housing committee awaiting legal opinion on ordinance

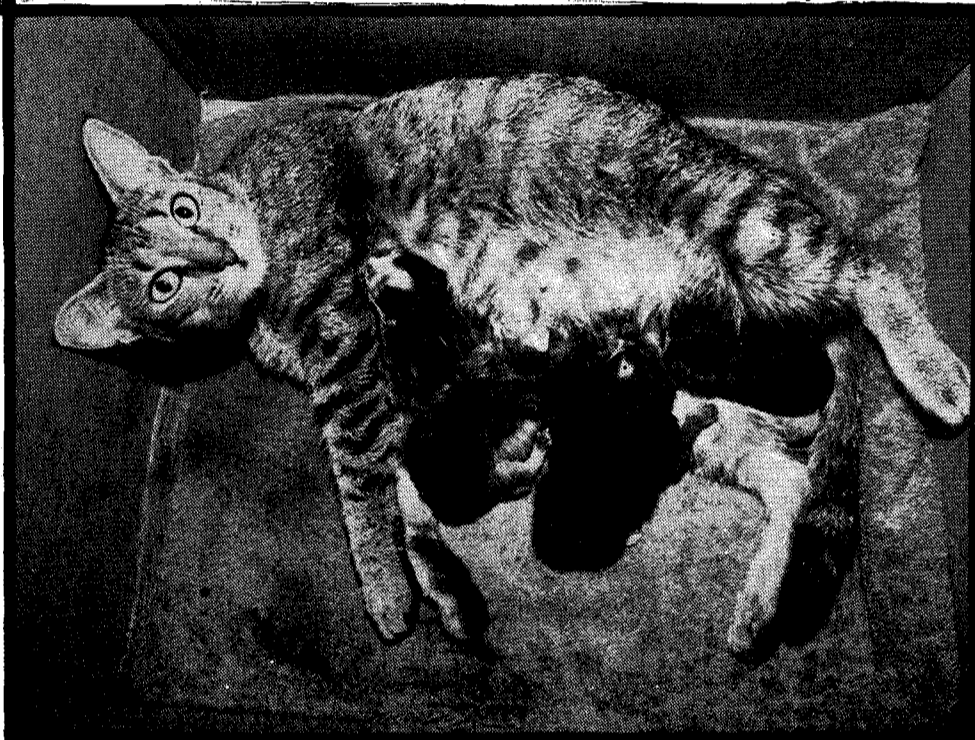
Council member Zee Butler reported to the council last week that the Moderate Cost Housing Committee hadn't met recently because they are awaiting word from City Attorney Neal Bowen about the legality of a proposed ordinance. Ms.

Butler said that she hoped to be able to review the ordinance with Bowen this week and then call for a committee meeting to review it. "Then I will bring the Committee's recommendation to council for review," she said.

## City hall cat litters the island

Lolita, a newcomer to the City Hall feline family became a momcat of six kittens Friday night. Lolita showed up at City Hall two months ago wearing a flea collar and exhibiting signs of pending motherhood. Caroline Smith, who took Lolita home for the

expected event three weeks ago, proudly announced that momcat and her kittens are in good health. Lolita will soon return to the City Hall beat as soon as her kittens find good homes. Four of the kittens have already been spoken for. by mark harmel



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# Business and Real Estate

## Scotty's offers luncheon buffet

Scotty's Saloon - down a brick walkway behind the main restaurant - has started a buffet lunch. For \$2.95, there is a table heaped with cheeses, cold cuts and salads. Also included is a soup. It is a pleasant cozy atmosphere and a great lunch deal. Hours are 11:30 a.m. - 3 p.m.

## Local realtors attend "counseling" class

Jean Pombo, Virginia Call, and Ralph Call, local Realtor and Realtor Associates received their Certificates of Completion from instructor Robert Grytten upon graduation of the class "The Art of Real Estate Counseling," recently conducted in Cape Coral.

"They have been exposed to the principle of working with the client to solve the client's problems, and with the benefit of the client in mind. Counseling the client rather than merely selling a property," Grytten said, "assures a deeper insight into the client's needs, and gives an excellent picture

to the practitioner of just what will solve the client's problems or meet the client's objectives.

"The day of 'just going to escrow (closing)' is disappearing in the real estate field which is now rapidly budding into a true profession rather than an industry." Brokers and salesmen all over the country are attending classes each year in an effort to offer professional service to the customer or client.

"Jean, Virginia, and Ralph are better qualified to help a client attain his objective or solve his problems," Grytten said. "I am delighted to add them to the growing list of people who are becoming qualified real estate practitioners whose objective is to help the client rather than 'twist his arm' in an effort to sell him something."

The "Art of Real Estate Counseling," Course 250, is conducted nationally by Chatham Educational Corporation, 517 W. Glenoake Boulevard, Glendale, California 91202.

## Bank of the Islands Pine Island branch awaiting approval

The Bank of the Islands is hoping for approval of their new branch in Pine Island. The land has been purchased and architectural plans are underway, a Bank spokesman said.

## King's Crown open to public on Sundays

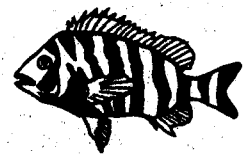
South Seas Food and Beverage Vice-President Scott Siler has issued a reminder that the Plantation's King's Crown dining room is open to the public for Sunday Buffet. The "Bountiful Buffet" as it's known, is open by reservation to both the general public and the Plantation's guests. (The remaining times, the dining room is accessible only to guests and members.)

"Although daily access to King's Crown was eliminated when we opened our


Chadwick's Restaurant," Siler said, "we are still delighted to accept Sunday buffet reservations at the King's Crown from those who are guests of our resort."

The fixed price for the Buffet is \$8.50 for adults and \$4.50 for children under 12. Reservations may be made by calling 472-5111, extension 3350.

The Buffet menu changes weekly, according to Siler, but basically includes a wide variety of traditional brunch dishes, such as eggs benedict, sliced roast beef and crepes, as well as fresh shellfish, poultry dishes, a large variety of salads and pastries.



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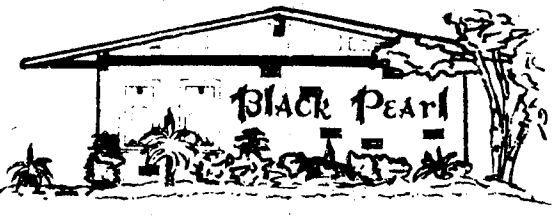
Serves 6  
3 Whole fryers  
3 teaspoons Salt  
1 teaspoon White pepper  
6 cups Prepared mustard

Cut each fryer into 6 parts. Season chicken with salt and pepper. Coat each piece heavily with the mustard. Allow to marinate 24 hours. Deep fry with mustard coating left on at 365° for about 6 minutes. Then place on baking pan in the oven at 350° for at least 10 minutes. To insure doneness, insert two-prong tyne into chicken pieces. Clear juices mean that the chicken is properly cooked.



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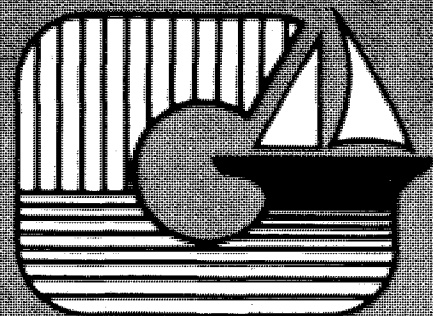
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# WISE GUIDE

by mark harmel



Chadwick's has recently received national recognition from Hospitality Magazine and the National Restaurant Association, but Scott Siler, Mariner Food and Beverages Vice President, feels that local residents have some misconceptions about the restaurant.

Although Chadwick's is located before the entrance to South Seas many people still regard Chadwick's as a private restaurant for South Seas guests. Siler wants to assure people that Chadwick's is open to the public. "Chadwick's is a part of South South Seas that we designed with the public in mind."

The other misconception that Siler sees is the impression that Chadwick's is expensive. "Chadwick's is no more expensive than other restaurants on the islands," explains Siler. The menu lists lunch items ranging in price from \$3.50-\$5.50 and dinner entrees from \$6-\$11.

The seafood oriented menu of predominately Polynesian and European dishes has recently won Chadwick's a Great Menu Award Silver Medal. The Award was announced in May by The National

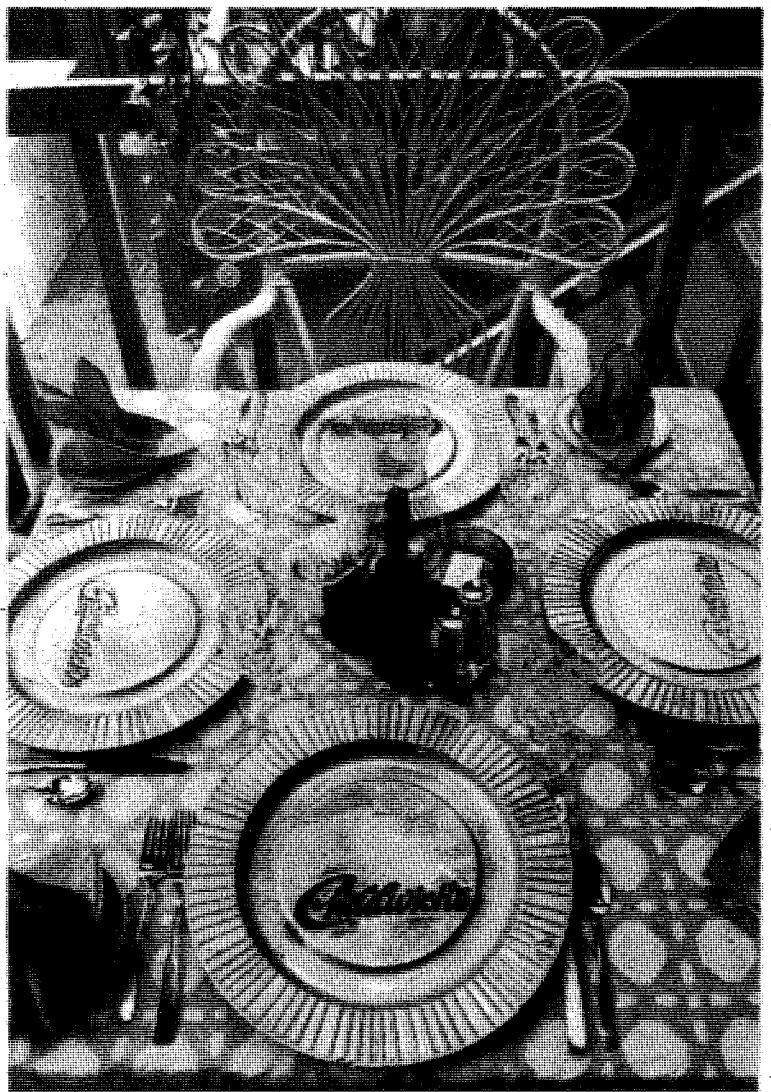
Restaurant Association who selected Chadwick's from 1,300 entries. In May Chadwick's also won the Table of the Month award from Hospitality Magazine.

A unique feature of Chadwick's is the dining area which is designed to offer many different environments to the diner.

The designer, David Borhorst, split the dining area into six different rooms, each with a distinct flavor. Separate from the main dining area is the Family Room, a farmhouse styled room complete with a fireplace. The main room focuses around the skylit Atrium that is used as a cocktail and waiting area. The Atrium is surrounded by a casual, light and airy Wicker Room, a formal, masculine Club Room, a early American styled Attic Room, and a cocktail lounge where the band Le Quartet performs dining and dancing music from 8:30-1 a.m. on weeknights, and 9-1:30 a.m. on weekends.

A banquet room seating 250 is also available.

The restaurant was designed to create an atmosphere of "dining as entertainment", according to Siler, "it is a place where you can come early and stay late."



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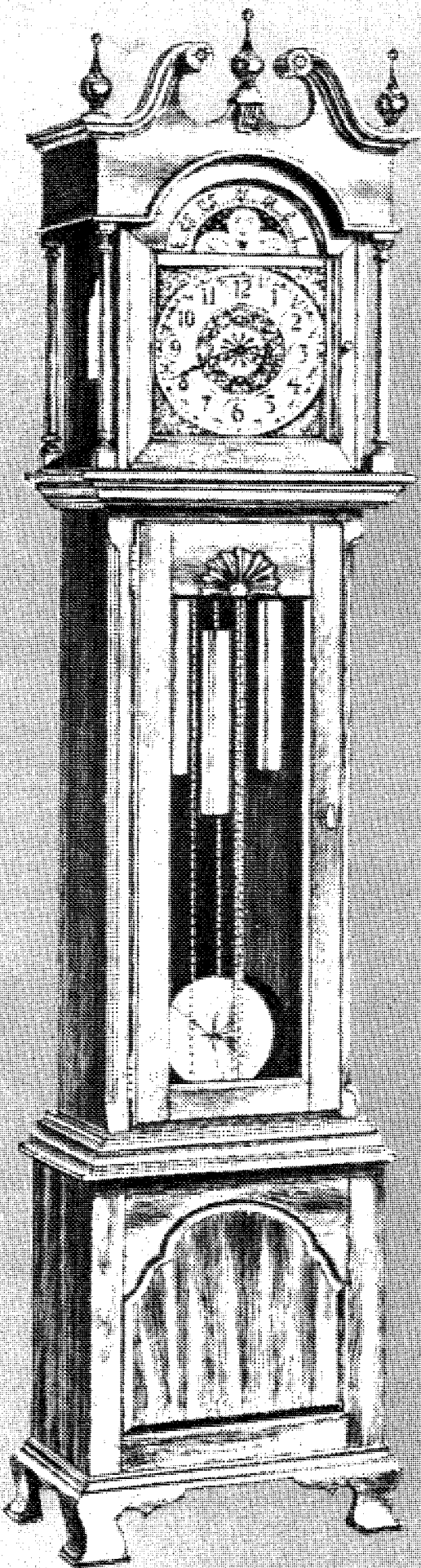
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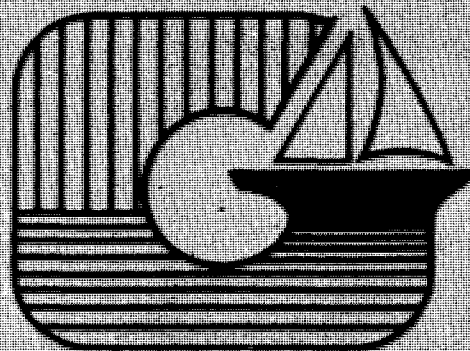
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# Islanders request lower water hook-up rates for moderate cost housing

by gwen stevenson

A group of young Island residents have mailed out a questionnaire to Island Water Association (IWA) members requesting their comments on a proposal to limit water hook-up fees for moderate cost housing to \$400 or lower. Community Housing & Resources Inc. sent the questionnaire out last week.

IWA Board President John Cook also sent a letter to the IWA members explaining the procedure that would have to be followed to get such a rate change approved.

"Any proposed change in rate structure must first be approved by the Association membership in a noticed meeting," Cook's letter said. After that, it has to be submitted to the County Commissioners (who hold the IWA's franchise) for their approval. The Commissioners may hold whatever public

hearings they deem necessary during the process. If the Commissioners approve the rate package, it is then submitted to the Farmers Home Administration for their final approval.

According to Cook, the normal water hook-up fee of \$1,525 constitutes only 40 percent of the cost of servicing a new member.

The questionnaire sent to members will also help to canvass Islanders for their views on moderate cost housing, according to Peter Valtin, Vice-Chairperson for that organization. He points out that by lightening the burden of construction costs in reducing the hook-up fee for moderate cost housing units, the idea of such housing becomes more feasible.

Questionnaires are to be returned to Community Housing and Resources Inc, 1249 Seagrape Lane, Sanibel.

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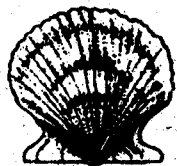
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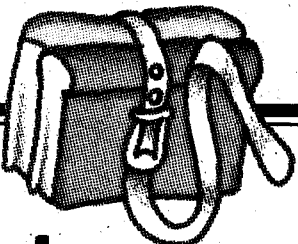
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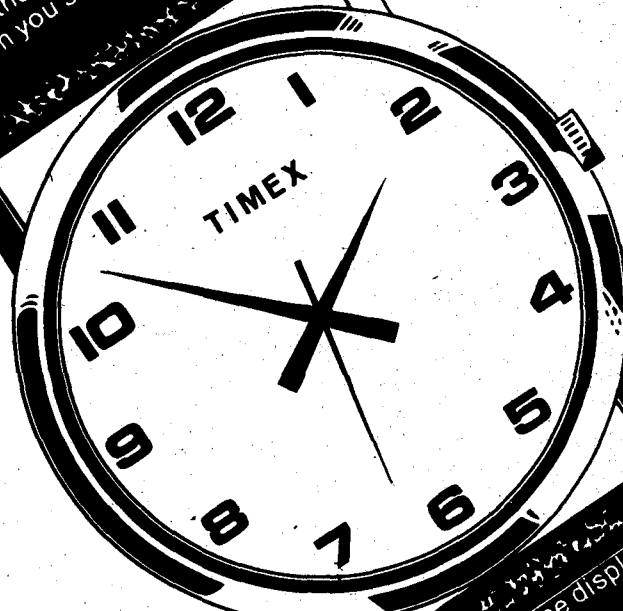


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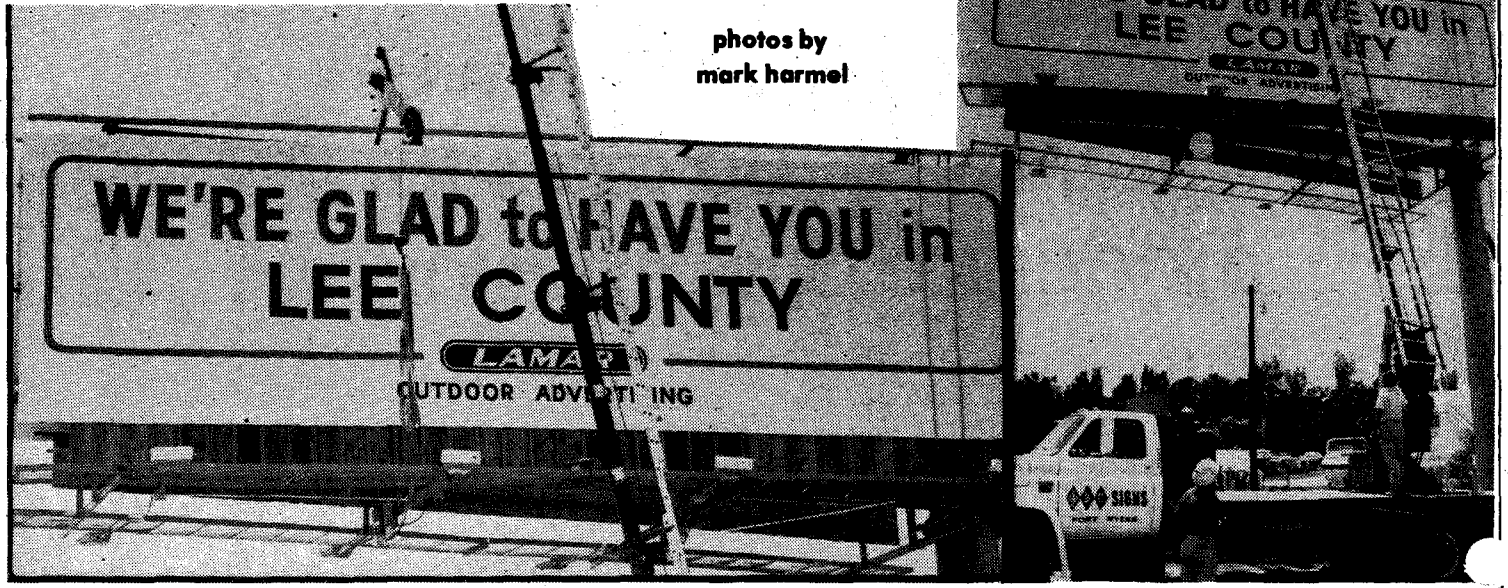
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# large sign prompts moratorium

By ROBIN TROESTER

Well, it is finally being finished. This may not be the sign that Jack built, but it is the sign that prompted Lee County Commissioners to impose a moratorium on all new sign permits until the County's sign ordinance can be adopted. Commissioners and some residents near the sign at Miner's Corner thought this mammoth structure so unappealing that they tried to halt its construction several weeks ago. But with no sign ordinance, they could not find anything to pin on the huge billboard.



photos by mark harmel



CALENDAR

## activities

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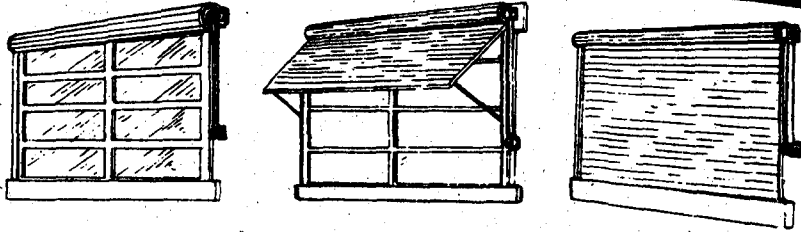
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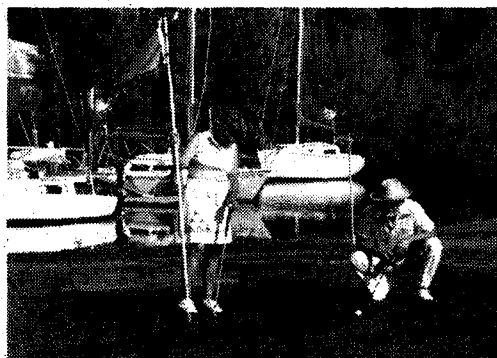


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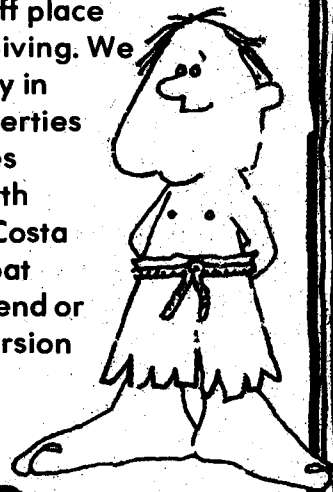
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## planning commission from page four

of interest since her husband is SCCF Chairman but voted because there was no financial benefit from her decision. A request for a Specific Amendment by Bill Frey for Charles C. Manker once again placed the Commissioners in the dilemma of approving an after-the-fact process. Because of an error in the original certified survey for Manker's house, it was positioned on his Sanibel Isles lot in violation of a rear setback. When the plans were originally drawn up, Frey explained, the property line was drawn in line with his neighbours' seawalls because Manker intended to install one himself. When he approached City Hall for his permit, the Planning Staff advised him that, rather than destroy many mature mangroves, he should consider eliminating the seawall and using the mangroves as protection against erosion. Retaining the mangroves, however, put Manker in violation of the 20 feet the City requires between a structure and a body of water.

The Commissioners voted to recommend the Amendment request to retain the mangroves. Manchester dissented because he felt the staircase, already installed, could be redesigned to reduce the amount of encroachment.

The Commissioners also voted to continue a request by Kay Casparis and William Stewart for a Specific Amendment to several land use plan provisions so they can complete a partially constructed structure in the Blind Pass area. Stewart was not able to be present for the hearing.

Ms. Casparis told the Commissioners that, after they purchased the land in 1974 "on the steps of the county courthouse" they were unable to complete it because of a City-imposed moratorium on building and then a ban on water hook-ups. Now the building is in violation of the City's permitted uses, flood regulations, parking and commercial yard requirements.

The Commissioners advised her that residences were not permitted in com-

mercial zoning. "But," protested the applicant, "they are all over this Island and we badly need it." She wants to build two apartments above the shops and offices on the ground floor. Ann Winterbotham explained that those buildings were completed before the adoption of the land use plan. Fenton added that the City is considering changing this regulation to permit some affordable housing but as it stands now, the Commission could not approve it. The Planning Department had made several recommendations about methods by which the building may be brought into compliance and it was suggested that a continuance be granted to give both Ms. Casparis and Stewart time to examine them and the Commission would consider the application when they were ready.

The Commission also gave Planning Director Bruce Rogers their thoughts on a definition of "open space" to meet the requirements of the ordinance governing time-sharing and high impact units. The Commission decided to refer to the section as "recreational space" and agreed it should include tennis courts, swimming pools, and setbacks. Fenton reminded the Commissioners that the original intent of the ordinance had been to provide recreational facilities so that visitors would not have to travel on Island roads. Manchester disagreed saying, "The whole idea of the ordinance is to hold down density in high impact resort areas." The Planning Staff will rework the definition and present it to the Commission at a later date.

Also on yesterday's agenda was a request for a Specific Amendment for the flood-proofing element to permit construction of the first habitable floor at or above 5.5 feet mean sea level in Sanibel Estates by Bill Frey for Peter A. Leonardi and a request for a Development Permit to construct a seawall on the east side of Beach Road, submitted by Coastal Seawalls, Inc. for G. Francis Dobler and Dieter Seifert.

## community calendar

### Kiwanis

The guest speaker at the next meeting to be held at the Ramada Inn Wednesday, August 15, at 7:30 p.m. will be Bruce Rogers, Planning Director, City of Sanibel. Rogers will discuss the rate of growth ordinance, progress and attendant problems.

### American Legion

The Legion will hold a dinner meeting, today, Tuesday, August 14. The time for the dinner is 6:30 p.m. with the meeting directly afterwards.

It is important that all members attend, if possible.

### Family Fun Festival Tennis Tournament

A Family Fun Festival tennis tournament will be held at the Estero Island Racquet Club on September 1-3.

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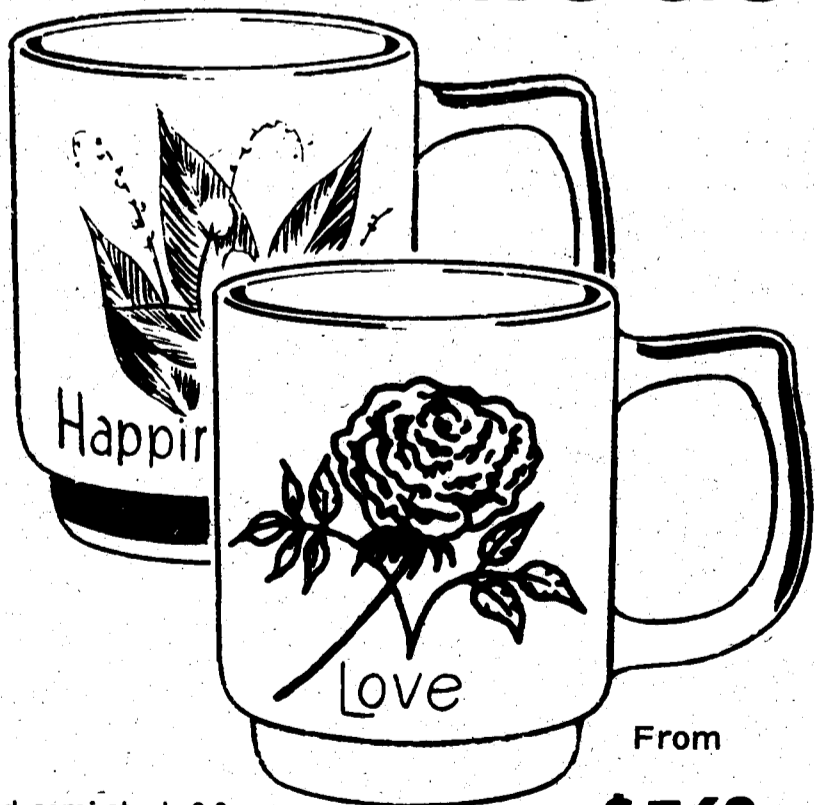
### Sierra Club

Another great Sierra Club meeting is coming up today, Tuesday, August 14, at Edison Community College's Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Captain Ken Alvarez, Interpretive Naturalist of Florida's Division of Recreation and Parks, will be the guest speaker, the first time he has done so for the Calusa Group. Captain Alvarez oversees the naturalist programs in all the state parks in Southwest Florida, including the newest state preserve, the Fakahatchee Strand. He is also on the Panther Recovery Team, which is a group studying the endangered Florida Panther or Cougar in Florida. Refreshments are served, so see you there.

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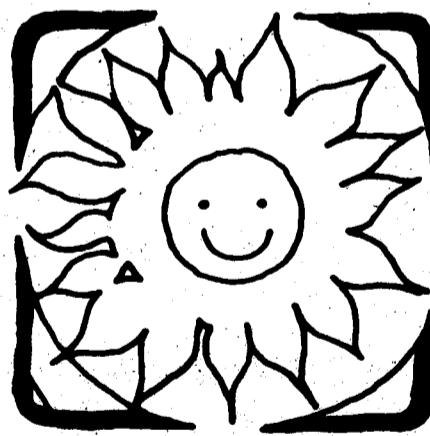
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