

INSIDE: *shelling tips
fishing guide*

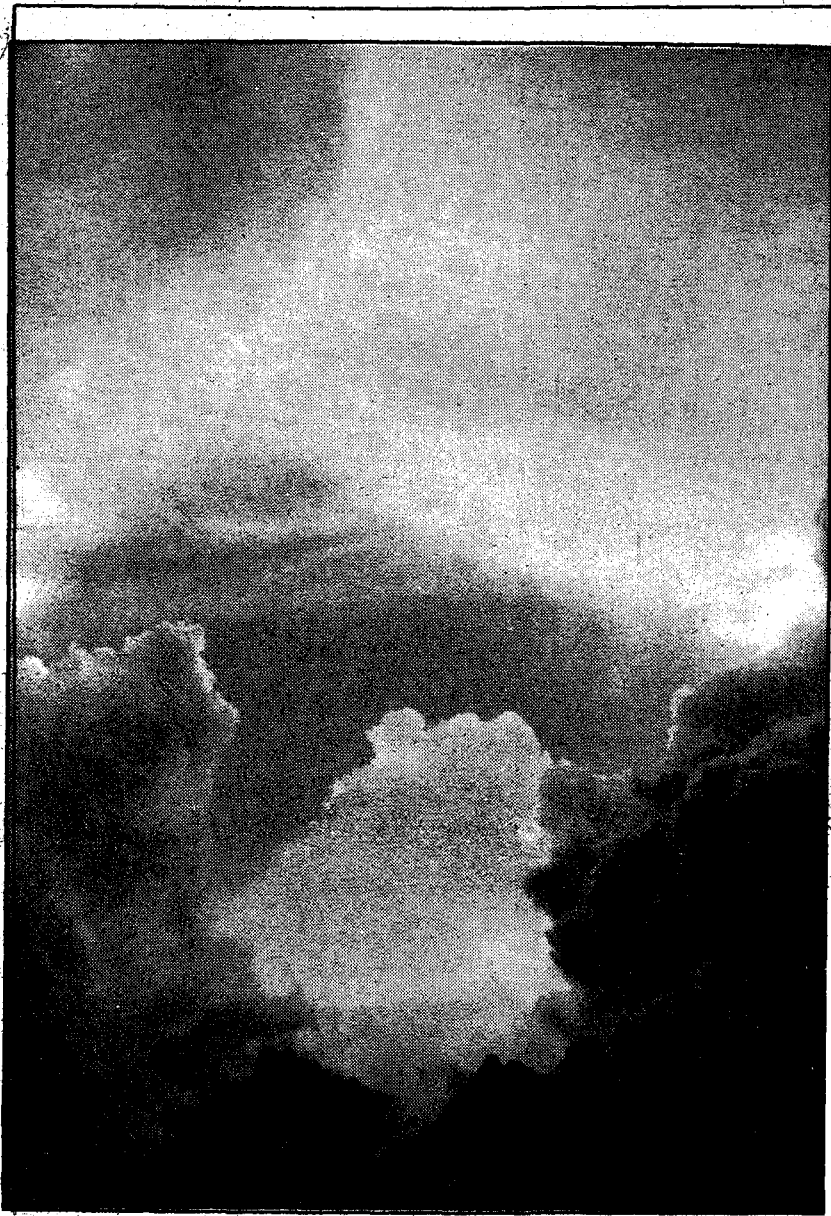
Sanibel - Captiva

Islander

Vol. 19 - no. 34

tuesday, august 21, 1979

one section 15 cents



Cloud encounters of the island kind. See page 7.

Shoemaker denied change of trial location

by gwen stevenson

A motion for a change of venue in the trial of Frank Shoemaker for murdering Patricia Horn was denied yesterday without prejudice on the grounds that it was "premature". Judge Robert T. Shafer denied the plea made by Shoemaker's attorney, Assistant Public Defender Robert Jacobs, saying that to grant the motion to change the venue now would be to do so "on an incomplete basis."

Jacobs had filed the motion to change the trial location, now tentatively slated for September 18 in Fort Myers because of what he termed "extensive pre-trial publicity". Jacobs referred to an article in the Fort Myers News Press July 11, 1979 which reported about an alleged confession made by Shoemaker. Jacobs also said there had been other articles, feature stories and broadcast stories that damaged his client's chances for a fair trial in this county. Jacobs compared Shoemaker's situation to that in a 1971 Florida Supreme Court decision where the court ruled that the publication of the transcript of a confession in a major daily newspaper mandated a change of venue. Radford Sturgis, representing the State Attorney's Office, contended that the facts

in Shoemaker's situation were not the same as the Oliver case Jacobs referred to and that subsequent Supreme Court decisions have held the Oliver decision to its facts. (Oliver was interrogated for six full days prior to signing his confession, he was a juvenile and he was not arraigned until a month after his confession.)

Shoemaker has been charged in the beating death of Sanibel waitress and Beach resident Patricia Horn whose semi-clad body washed ashore May 29. Ms. Horn was allegedly beaten and then thrown overboard when she refused to yield to Shoemaker's sexual demands.

He is also accused of assaulting a juvenile girl a few weeks later. According to his booking sheet, Shoemaker is supposed to have confessed to the murder shortly after his June 29 arrest.

Jacobs said after the hearing that he will re-file the motion closer to the trial date which, he said is likely to be pushed back because of the time needed for the reports from the three psychiatrists the defense has hired to study Shoemaker.

At the same hearing, Judge Shafer undertook to study several motions to dismiss the case from Jacobs.

proposed budget reviewed in council workshop

The City's Planning Department came under sharp attack for its personnel expenditures during Friday's special council workshop on the proposed budget of 1979-80 as council members wrestled with expenses that outweigh projected revenues by \$122,000.

"I think we can pare \$25 - 30,000 out of the Planning Department," Sanibel Mayor Duane White said. The proposed budget for the Planning Department is \$206,259, of which \$158,045 goes for personal services, salaries and benefits for employees. This represents an increase of \$35,377 over last year. The total budget increased only \$32,042. The Department has added a secretary to the payroll and up-graded one of the planning positions since last year. "But I question whether or not we really need four planners in this small city," White said, and added that he was afraid that the staff was spending too much time helping individuals planning and designing their projects. "There's too much planning for the individual and not enough for the City," White stated.

Council members Zee Butler and Francis Bailey disagreed. Butler concurred with Planning Director Bruce Rogers that the extra planning staff will mean a reduction in the amount of money expended on outside consultants. "Much of the money charged by consultants was due to the need for them to dig up the relevant background," Rogers had said. "Now we

are able to do that and that will eliminate some of that cost." He also pointed out that the Planning Department was now able to provide support services for City Committees in the way of clerical and secretarial help.

"I can only respond in terms of what sort of service you want the Planning Department to provide," Rogers stated. "If you want us to provide planning and zoning and amendment process review and provide it in a timely fashion ... if you want to continue the planning program, look at the commercial section of the plan, reassess development intensities and review ecological zones, then this staff is what's needed," Rogers declared, and added that he thought this was the commitment the City made to its citizens when they incorporated. "But," Rogers told the Council, "if you want to provide less in terms of service, then clearly, we can get by with less in terms of staff."

White was steadfast in his argument. "If we can't get along with three planners, there's something wrong with the program." White went on to criticize the fact that all four planners attend Planning Commission sessions. Rogers defended their presence by saying that he viewed it as inservice training for new personnel. He pointed out that two of his four planners had only been with the Department for a few months. He also suggested that now was not the time to cut his department's

budget and suggested that the City wait a year and re-examine the City's needs at the end of this year.

The other area that came under close scrutiny for its personnel expenditures was the police department. "Do we really need seven police officers?" asked White of Sanibel Police Chief John Butler. Personal services, salaries and benefits account for \$255,096 of the Department's

total budget of \$343,013 and includes the chief, two sergeants, seven officers, one secretary, one dispatcher supervisor, two dispatchers and one police aide.

Butler reminded council that his was a 24-hour a day, seven-day-a-week operation. He told them that Sanibel could

continued on page 2

general
permit
likely
Sept. 4

Col. James W.R. Adams, District Engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers has scheduled a meeting with Sanibel officials for August 29 to iron out the final details of a general Corps permit for the City. Adams said Friday from Jacksonville that if everything is completed at that meeting, he expects to issue the permit September 4.

The action comes as the culmination to a series of public workshops where conditions for the permit were discussed. If Sanibel is issued a general permit, it will mean that as long as developers and builders meet certain conditions for building in the lowlands wetlands, they will not need to go through the Corps for a permit. The City of Sanibel will be able to issue a permit for development in those areas, thus eliminating a time-consuming step for many homeowners.

budget: "someone's going to have to swallow a bitter financial pill."

operate without a police department at all and have the Sheriff's Office service the City, but it was his belief that an independent police force was one of the reasons for incorporation.

White hastened to reassure Butler that he was not in favor of abolishing the police department, but that the council was going

to have to cut the budget somewhere. "Somebody's going to have to swallow a pretty bitter financial pill," said White, "and the council will make that decision and it is going to be bitter medicine."

Butler was firm, however, "If you want adequate protection, we have to have what we have now," he insisted. He did say that he was working with the Island Water Association and the Fire Department toward a City gas tank to service city vehicles. Most of a \$19,550 expense item for operating was for gasoline supplies.

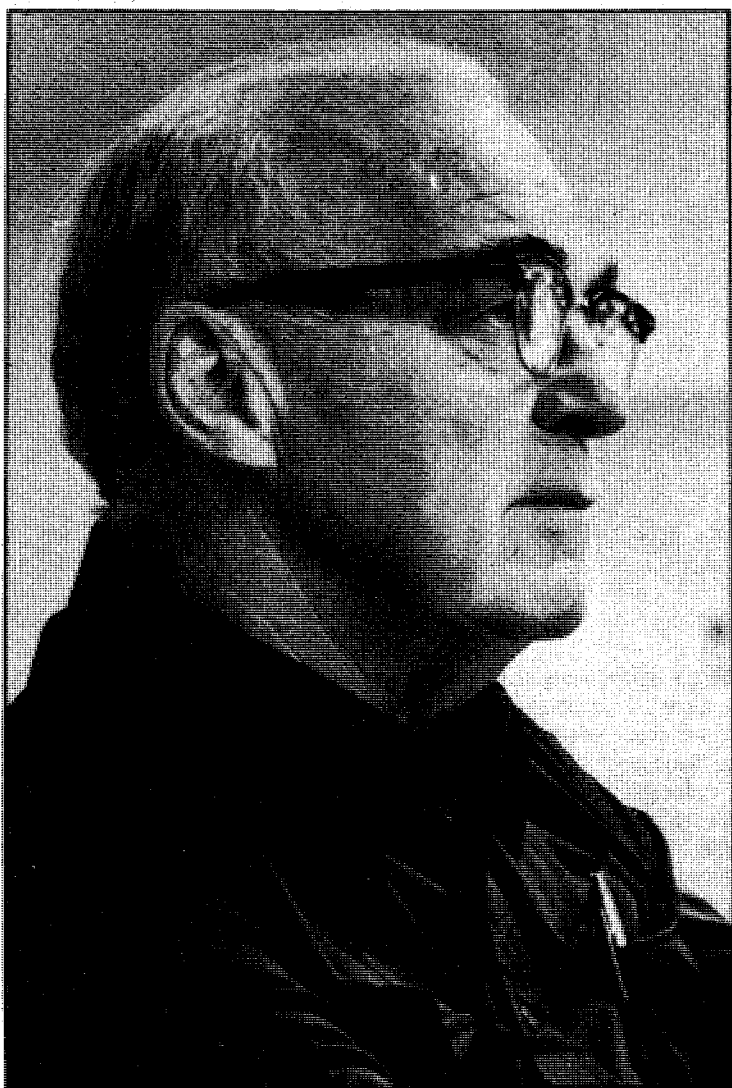
There was some discussion about the outside legal costs and their placement in the legislative rather than the legal budget. According to City Treasurer Mildred Howze, the City has spent over \$150,000 in outside legal fees thus far in 1978 for Ross, Hardies, the city's Chicago-based law firm. The projected expense for the coming fiscal year is \$90,000, although council members seem to feel that this might be a "conservative" estimate. In addition, the City maintains a legal department with an annual budget of \$69,508. Sanibel resident Bette Williamson questioned the council about whether or not it would be cheaper to hire a firm of many attorneys for the total projected expense of \$150,000 in legal costs. City Manager Warren Hyde told her that the city where he was previously employed did that and still retained Ross, Hardies for zoning problems.

Zee Butler questioned whether or not the City could remove the capital expenditures from the general operating budget because the five percent cap imposed by the legislature applies only to general operating expenses. She promised to investigate the matter further.

The end of the morning session saw a total of \$11,000 cut from the budget; Public Works Director Gary Price gave up two radios for a total of \$900; there is an an-

anticipated lowering of the City Manager's salary by about \$3,000 because Hyde is only employed part-time and a further cut in the administrative budget of \$8,000.

The Council decided the budget needed further discussion and they decided to continue the discussion at their meeting August 23.



Warren Hyde



Council members

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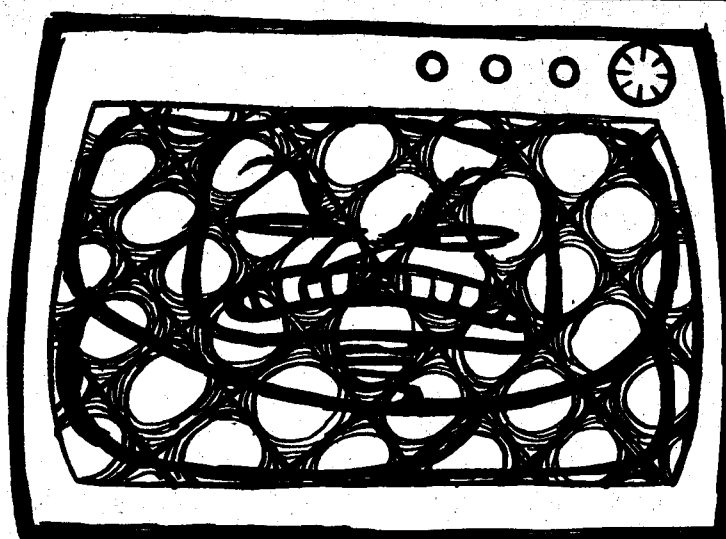
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er areas to check include the nt of refrigerant in the system whether motor lubrication is needed.

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city attorney responds to clerical error in validation of Algiers property

by gwen stevenson

City Attorney Neal Bowen last Friday filed a formal response to allegations made by Sanibel resident Steven R. Maxwell and the State Attorney's office that denied that there was any serious effect from a clerical error in the City's ordinance authorizing the purchase of the Algiers property.

Maxwell brought the error to light in a re-hearing before Judge John R. Schoonover on August 6. He illustrated that in one of five sections describing, in legal terms, the location of the property, the Ordinance refers to Section 26 instead of the accurate Section 36.

Bowen contended that the typographical

error does not represent an obstacle for bond validation for several reasons. "...The Ordinance refers expressly to 'that parcel of land containing 29 acres, more or less, known as the Algiers property' in Section 1, Page 1 of the Ordinance," Bowen says, citing Florida law that says that the "operative effect of a deed will not be destroyed by the fact that the parts of the description that are incorrect...where a sufficient part remains to identify the property."

Bowen says that the advance publicity prior to the November 21 referendum where the voters approved the purchase clearly described the Algiers steamboat

location and that the error was not published in the Notice of Special Election nor on the ballot.

Bowen states at the outset of his memorandum that Maxwell's intent seemed to be "aimed at vitiating the bond election." The City Attorney contends that neither Maxwell nor the State has offered any proof that the clerical error in any way affected the result of the election. Bowen also points out that the Ordinance was read by the Sanibel City Council on October 10, 1978 and adopted on October 27, 1978; that all the meetings were publicly noticed and that Maxwell did not point out the error until a "rehearing on a limited

issue" August 6, 1979. Any assertion at this late date, the City contends, that the election is invalid falls squarely within the Pearson rule and is barred for being untimely and beyond the scope of the statute.

Bowen also maintains that there is no possibility of confusion because there is no parcel in Section 26 known as the Algiers property. "A rose by any other name is still a rose," says Bowen.

Bowen concludes by urging the judge to enter a Final Judgement of Validation "so that the City may go forward to benefit the community...as mandated by the people."

ISLANDER staff wins Florida Press Club awards.

Three Islander staffers were given preliminary notification of an award in the Florida Press Club's 1979 competition.

Writer Pat Harmel, Production Manager Bonnie Evenson, and photographer Mark Harmel won an award for the Islander special supplement "Solar Energy: The Other Alternative". The supplement competed against other special sections produced by Florida weekly newspapers.

Photographer Mark Harmel also won an individual photography award. His photographs were entered in both the Press Club's competition for weekly papers, and daily newspapers with a circulation of under 50,000.

Further information on the awards will be announced at the Florida Press Club's awards banquet in Fort Lauderdale on September 15.

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commentary

causeway speedlimits provide poor first impression

Sanibel policy makers have, for years, concerned themselves with the Island's entrance and the impression that it makes on visitors and residents alike. They have spent over a million dollars purchasing the property immediately adjacent to the Causeway for this very reason. There has also been heated discussion in council chambers in recent weeks about the type of intersection needed at the corner of the Causeway Road and Periwinkle Way.

Although the council members have difficulty agreeing on the precise method, each and every one of them has professed their concern that the intersection be

upgraded to reflect, as Council Member Zee Butler stated, "what we're trying to do with this Island."

But consider the total impression of the approaching motorist to Sanibel. He shoots along McGregor Blvd, first at 45 miles per hour, then 55 after he makes the turn at Miner's Corner. Then it is down to 20 after he leaves the toll booth. So far, not bad. But then, it's back up to 45, briefly, and then down to 20 over the first bridge. He reads the sign that says the bridges are deteriorating, but rumbling right along ahead of him is a grossly overloaded truck, while our new friend has trouble

keeping his eight cylinder engine at the required 20 miles an hour. Then it is back up to 45 and just as he hits that, its, whoops, back to 30 for the weigh station. Then it is up to 45, down to 20, up to 30 as he exits the Causeway and 35 along Periwinkle Way.

Assuming he has seen all the changes, and obeyed them, what do you think he thinks of all this? I know what I would think, coming here as a visitor. Either the people who run this Island have their heads in their famous sand, or the local gendarmerie needs some money in their coffers and is using a bewildering system of speed limits to achieve it.

We know that it is a combination of county and city regulations that has left us with this ridiculous system but we think city officials could lean upon their county counterparts and straighten this out. A speed of 35 right across the Causeway would alleviate some of the problem and perhaps, if the bridges are in such terrible shape, a re-examination of the weight restriction program is in order.

It doesn't matter, in the long run, how attractive our Island entryway is if the incoming motorist, be he resident or visitor, is too exasperated and confused to appreciate it!

letters to the editor

Sanibel good — speeders bad

To the editor:

Enclosed is a check to cover another year's subscription to the ISLANDER. We enjoy reading it very much, especially Mike Fuery's shelling and fishing articles. Incidentally, when we were visiting Sanibel recently, we couldn't help noting the many motorists passing us while we were driving the 35 M.P.H. speed limit.

To our dismay, many of these "speeders" were island natives (having the Sanibel plates on your car does mark you as a native, doesn't it?)

We also couldn't help noticing the numerous condos on Middle Gulf Drive. We think it's deplorable the way the Island was abused before Sanibel became an independent city. (No, we are not some

crotchety old semi-retired couple! My husband and I are young (30) with three young children.)

We have been coming to the Island for five years now and will probably continue the tradition for at least another 40 years!

Sincerely,
Bill and Barb Stelter
Cincinnati, Ohio

taxes up because of poor management

To the Islander:

It appears that the Sanibel officials are still "gurgling with guesstimates" with

regard to the City's '79-'80 budget. At this point, the city is still going to be faced with a revenue shortfall no matter how they try to slice and sell their budget pie. One must question how a city like Sanibel, who bills itself as being progressive, proficient, and professional, could allow for a budget that lacks planning, management, and control

of taxpayers' money. Moreover, it seems that the only solution Sanibel officials can offer to correct their shortcomings is to have YOU, the taxpayer, pay for their mistakes and mix-ups. Therefore, beware! Your taxes will be going up, up and away!

Steven Maxwell

islanders should help each other

To the Editor:

Can't some Islanders come to the aid of a Sanibel young man (evidently in trouble) Mark Bruno?

The pastors of our Sanibel Churches, the Service groups, Lions, Kiwanis, etc. maybe could give him counsel. We help our wounded birds, our creatures of nature - which is all to the good, but can't we also

help a boy who grew up on Sanibel. Even if it's only prayers that Mark will avoid the things that hurt him so, it would be a fine thing.

Sincerely,
Ruth Hunter

continued on page 5

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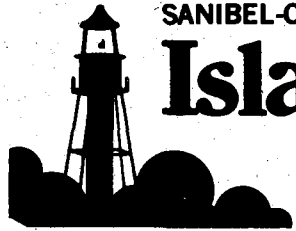
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Bruno's hearing rescheduled for Sept. 6 in Mich.

A preliminary hearing has been scheduled for Sept. 6 in Michigan for Sanibel resident Mark Bruno on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to deliver. Bruno, who was arrested along with Fort Myers resident Robert Tarvin, waived his right to a preliminary hearing within 12 days after his arrest. According to Jackson County deputy Rick Eickhoff, a person charged with a felony in the State of Michigan has the right to have his case reviewed within that time period by a District Court judge who examines the

evidence and then determines if it is sufficient to bind the suspect over for trial in circuit court. If a decision is made to do so, then a hearing will be scheduled shortly thereafter for bond and for Bruno to enter a plea.

Florida authorities have placed a hold on Bruno for alleged parole violations in this state. Bruno, who was arrested in February, 1978, pleaded guilty to felony possession and sale of marijuana, was fined \$500 and sentenced to four years

probation. According to the Jackson County deputy, Michigan will proceed with their case against him, unless Bruno elects to bond out. If he does that, then Florida has the right to go to Michigan and return Bruno to Florida to face charges of parole violations. "But," Eickhoff added, "at this time, Bruno doesn't seem to be interested in bonding out." Bond was set at \$15,000 for the lifelong Island resident.

Tarvin was released on \$10,000 bond last week.

letters...

U.S. should think of its citizens first

from page 4

Editor - Islander
P.O. Box 3
Sanibel, Florida 33957

Everybody is so concerned about the boat people and the refugees - our President is more concerned than anybody. He wants to bring into this country 70,000 a month. Does he pay for their keep?

What about our own boat people, who are adrift in a sea of inflation, unemployment, high food prices and shortage of gasoline. These "boat people" are our Senior Citizens, Indians and Blacks who are unable to survive in these times.

Did our State Department find out that Hanoi might want to get rid of these people because they can't feed them, that Vietnam is over populated, and this is a good way to unload the refugees on the U.S. Taxpayers.

So, let's fight back and dump the incumbents from the lowest to the highest office and start with a clean slate. A slate who will think of the citizens first, last and always.

Bill Von Elff

OBITUARY

Dwight Startup

Memorial services were held last Saturday morning at the Sanibel Community Church for Dwight G. (Zeke) Startup who died Sunday, August 12. Startup, 54, formerly of Liberty, N.Y., was a six-year resident.

He was a former chief of police in Liberty, N.Y. and was a member of the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, the National Police Chiefs Association and the Sanibel Community Church.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia, of Sanibel; his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Startup, of Youngsville, N.Y., a stepdaughter, Mary Wisniewski and stepson Stanley Wisniewski, both of Sanibel; and a brother, Glen Startup of Liberty, N.Y.

Rev. John B. Wilcox officiated at the services.

The family requests that memorials be sent to the Sanibel Community Church in lieu of flowers.

The arrangements were handled by the Harvey Funeral Home and Crematory

Energy Committee

approves Workman's proposal

The Regional Energy Action Committee, which met August 2 at the Ramada Inn in Fort Myers, approved a proposal by Dick Workman of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) for a project aimed at encouraging homeowners to utilize vegetation for energy conservation. Qualified approval was also given to the development of a slide presentation which the SCCF plans to incorporate into its program.

These proposals have been submitted to the State Energy Office, which will determine whether they qualify for mini-grants dispensed by that office.

Workman was not available at presstime to elaborate on his plan.

BECKY BROWN IS 40 TODAY!



THEN

WHO IS
THIS GIRL?
WHY IS
SHE
SMILING?



NOW

HONEST HONEY, YOU ARE GETTING BETTER...
AND I WAS ONLY KIDDING WHEN I SAID
YOU'D BE TRADED IN ON TWO TWENTIES!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

David

new tax bills likely for Sanibel residents

By Gwen Stevenson

Recently appointed City Manager Warren Hyde and Sanibel Mayor Duane White travelled to Tallahassee last week in an effort to obtain relief from a financial shortfall due to an error in certifying the city's millage rate last year.

According to a report delivered by Hyde at a special City Council workshop last Friday, the State Department of Revenue has agreed to direct Property Appraiser

Harry Schooley to bill Island property owners the fraction of a mill required to meet the City's budgeted revenues.

The mishap occurred because of the wording of a City ordinance that was misinterpreted by the tax appraiser last year. Due to the delay in the property appraiser's office in certifying the tax rolls last year, the City passed an ordinance that certified whatever millage was necessary to provide an velorum revenues of \$641,500 but establishing a minimum

millage rate of 2.5. The property appraiser's office used the 2.5 figure in computing Sanibel's tax bills, when it should have been 2.87.

White said at the meeting Friday that he wasn't certain whether Sanibel property owners would be billed before the end of September or whether the extra amount would be added to next year's tax assessments.

The City was placed in an especially

precarious fiscal position because of the error due to a new law passed by the state legislature the last day of the session limiting local governments to a five percent increase in revenues from ad velorum taxes. With a 2.87 rate, the City will be able to increase its millage hike to 3.1 for 1979-80.

Hyde said that he expected to receive confirmation from Schooley that the new bills will be forthcoming yesterday or today.

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"E"

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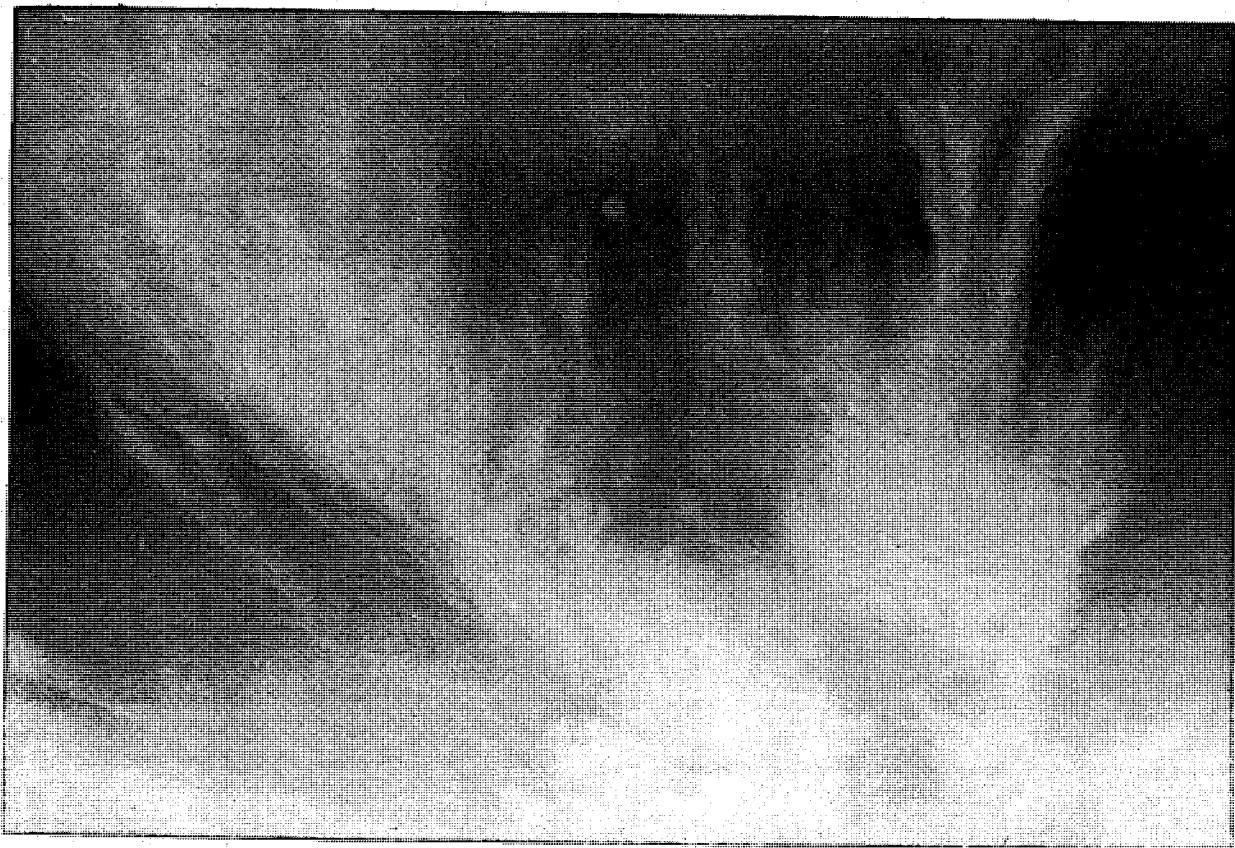
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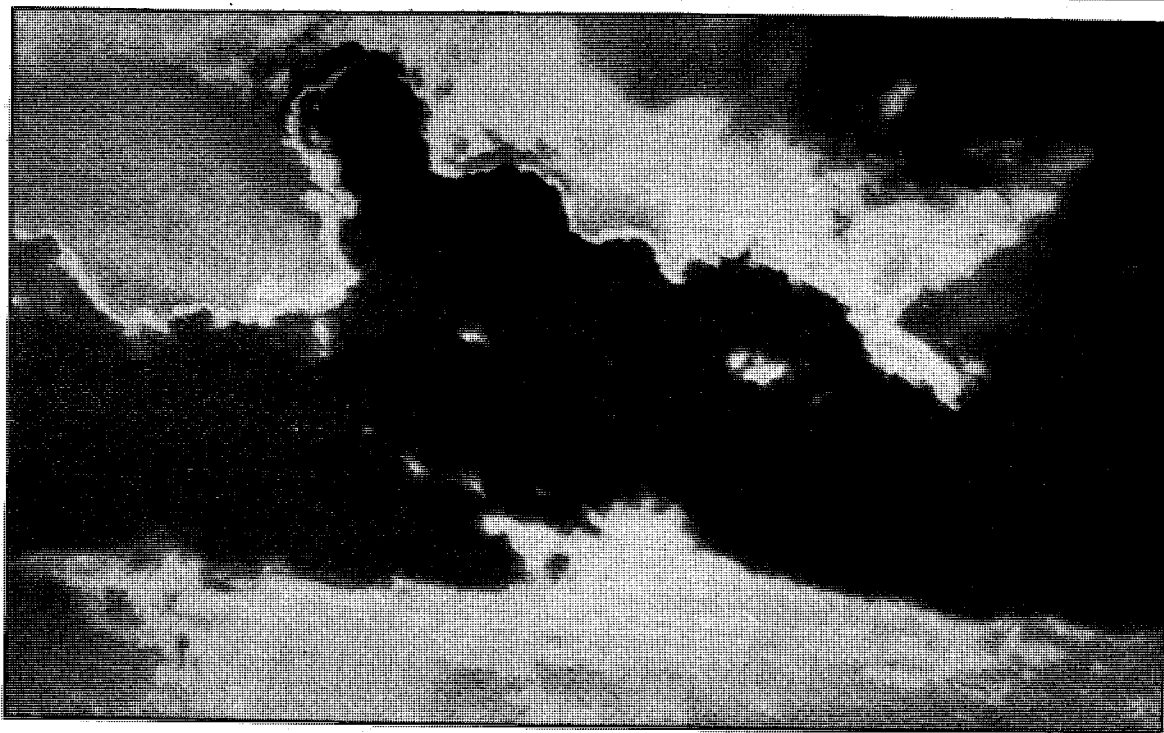
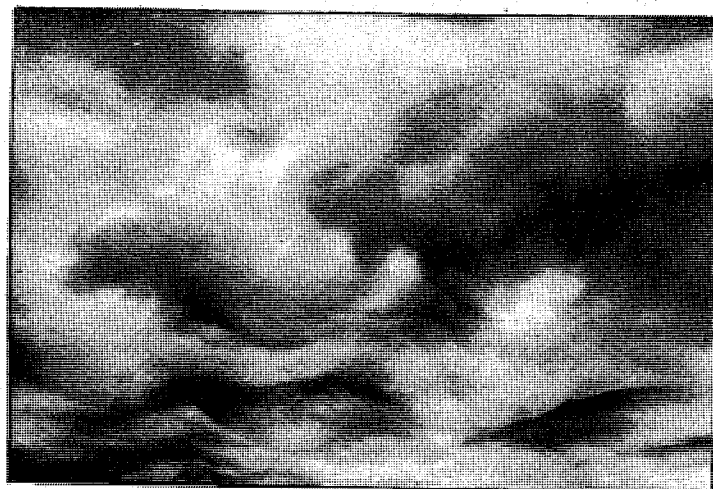
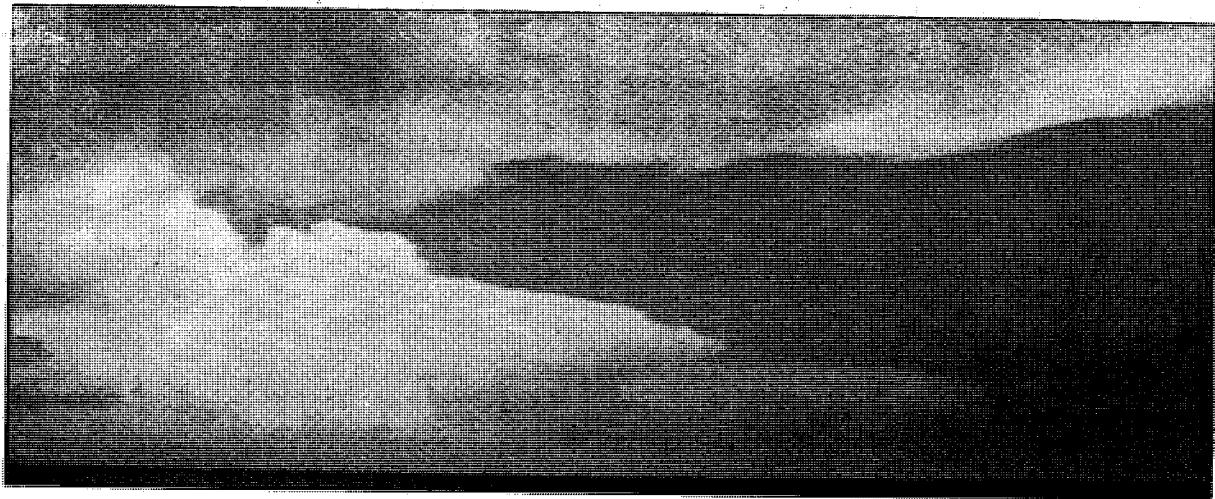
The summer clouds that hover over Sanibel captured my imagination. Whether they are the sculptured wisps that gather and separate, or the dark storm clouds that roll in from the horizon, they draw my mind like they gather drops of water.

Photographers have long been attracted to clouds. Alfred Stieglitz, the patriarch of photography used clouds to test his skill, "I wanted to see what I had learned in 40 years about photography." Later he would view his cloud photographs, which he called equivalents as a basis for a personal philosophy, "My cloud photographs are equivalents of my most profound life experiences, my basic philosophy of life."

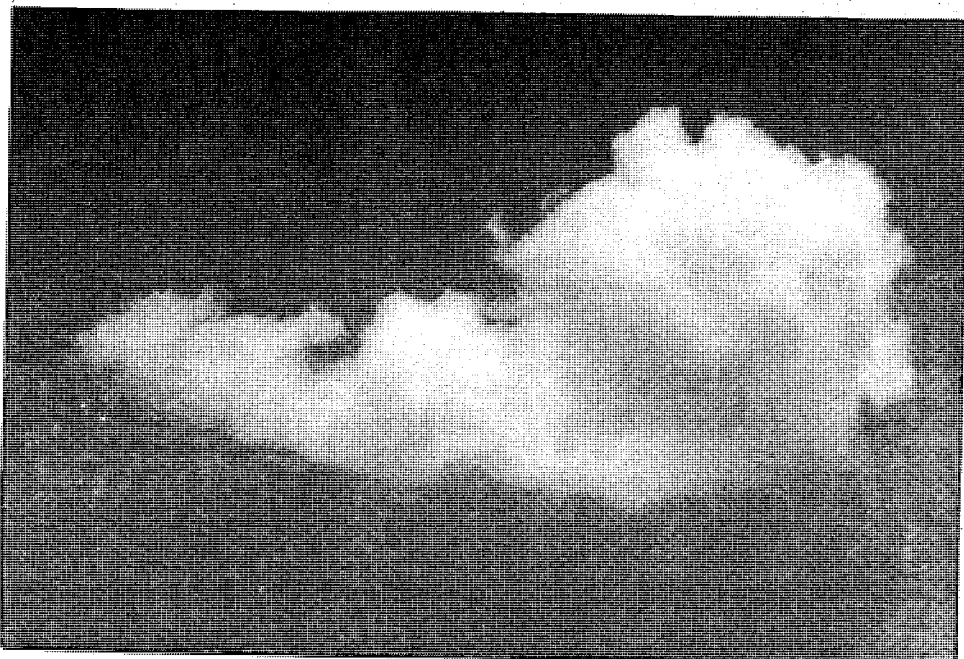
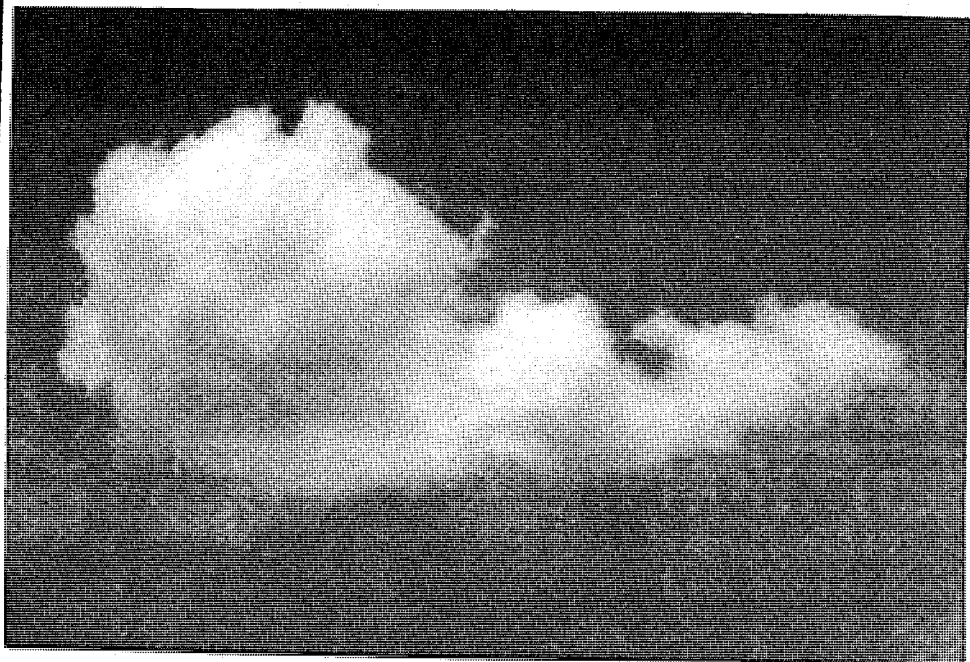
The leader of the West coast f-64 group, Edward Weston also was entranced by clouds. He writes of his discovery of Mexican clouds in his journal, or Daybook, "Life here is intense and dramatic...ther are sunlit walls of facinating surface textures, and there are clouds! They alone are sufficient to work with for many months." He writes of the clouds elusive nature, "the Mexican clouds are so swift and ephemeral, one can hardly allow the thought...for an instant of delay and what was, is not." And the thrill of catching a cloud, "there are the latest cloud forms done from our azotea..it is a sensational thing, like some strange monster..."

This is my attempt at catching clouds.

ISLAND TEXTURES



by mark harmel



new publication on brazilian peppers available at SCCF

The Brazilian pepper (*Schinus terebinthifolius* Raddi), an exotic pest tree from South America like the melaleuca and Australian pine, has plagued land managers in south and central Florida for the last decade. Because it is a very tenacious pest, traditional weed-tree control measures were seldom effective and sometimes counter-productive.

To deal with that problem, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation sponsored a workshop in December, 1978 for natural area managers on control techniques for the Brazilian pepper. The proceedings from that workshop have been published by the SCCF, providing the first comprehensive report on this growing threat to natural areas.

Titled "SCHINUS: Technical Proceedings of Techniques for Control of

Schinus in South Florida, A Workshop for Natural Area Managers," the publication, edited by Dick Workman, includes works on the history, ecology and physiology of schinus as well as case histories of efforts to control it in wildlife refuges and parks in south Florida. Reports by Dr. Jack Ewel of the University of Florida and by Steve Woodall of the U.S. Forest Service on research efforts are especially enlightening and advance the understanding of this plant tremendously.

The results of herbicide testing are reported in detail, providing information on what herbicides work and how and when they should be applied. Sections of the proceedings also deal with EPA pesticide restrictions and the potential for biological controls.

Though technically oriented, this

publication is a must for anyone attempting or contemplating a schinus control program. Copies of the 87-page proceedings are available from the

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, P.O. Drawer S, Sanibel, FL 33957. The cost is \$5.00 plus \$1.00 for handling and postage.



We got our money's worth — and then some.

This is great! We're playing tennis and golf, taking it easy on the beach, doing a little sailing, dancing at night and we're not spending a bundle.

Brad and I have our own place here on the beach at South Seas Plantation for two weeks every year. Plantation Beach Club sells interval ownership and we were able to buy just what we could use and afford. We've fixed the cost of our vacations and didn't let ourselves get tied down.

You see, there's this exchange program that lets us trade our vacation time at South Seas Plantation and go to other resorts around the world. So, not only can we travel, but we're not tied down to taking our vacation the same time every year.



Our friends Rob and JoAnn are also owners here, and we've planned to spend one week here next spring and then all go to Acapulco together. We really look forward to the vacations we can now afford to take.


We figure we'll get our money's worth in a couple of years — and then no matter what inflation does — we'll still be taking first class vacations every year.

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CITY OF SANIBEL
COUNCIL MEETING
MACKENZIE HALL

2245 PALM RIDGE ROAD
AUGUST 21, 1979

9 A.M.

1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (LeBuff).
2. Approval of Minutes of Meetings held July 31st, August 3rd, August 6th, and continuation on August 7, 1979.
3. Planning Commission Report.
4. City Attorney's Report.
5. City Manager's Report.
 1. Discussion of Donax Bicycle Path Plans.
 2. Modification of 903 to Dept. of Labor Sub-Grantee Contract No. 12-5-0267-60 (CETA Increase of Funding.)
6. Mayor and Councilmen Reports.
7. Resolution Authorizing the City Manager to Transfer Funds from the Sanibel Causeway Surplus Fund to Cover Expenses Incurred by the General Fund for Certain Projects.
8. Resolution Authorizing the City Manager to Transfer Funds from the Road and Street Improvement-Vehicle Weight Permit Fee Fund to the General Fund to Cover a Portion of the Current Operating Expenses.
9. Application by Attorney Stephen E. Dalton, for an Extension of Building Permits for Gulfside Place Condominium.
10. Application by Sundial Beach & Tennis, Inc., dba The Island Club at Sundial, for Council Approval of Occupational License. (Ordinance 77-30, Code 7843 - Entertainment).
11. Applications for Variances to Graphic Ordinance No. 77-29, as follows:
Timbers

Lighthouse Restaurant
Dunham's of Maine
Sanibel Seafood (continuation)
Jolly Roger (continuation)
Chamber of Commerce
Joey's Hamburgers
Associated Properties
Periwinkle Place Shopping Center (continuation)

12:30 P.M.

Recess for lunch.

2 P.M.

12. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.3.1:2, RESIDENTIAL DENSITIES, AND 3.3.3, DEVELOPMENT INTENSITY MAP, TO PERMIT CONSTRUCTION OF TWO DWELLING UNITS ON TWO

ADJACENT LOTS HELD IN COMMON OWNERSHIP IN A MODERN PLATTED SUBDIVISION ON LOTS 10C AND 11C, AND GOVERNMENT LOT 12, SECTION 12, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 21 EAST (CASTAWAYS SUBDIVISION), SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AS SUBMITTED BY KAREN LOVELAND: PROVIDING FOR SEVERANCE: PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT: PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

2:15 P.M.

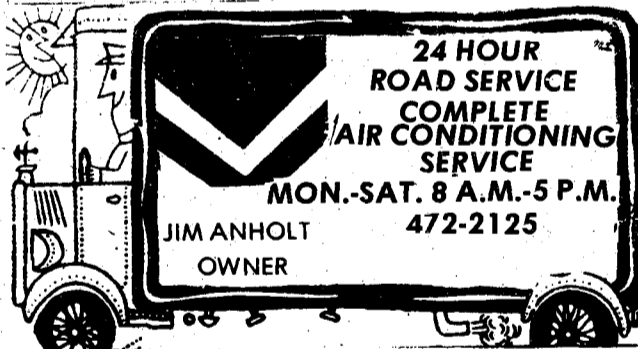
13. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTIONS 3.9.6 (2) AND 3.9.6 (6): DEVELOPMENT IN THE ALTERED LAND ZONE, TO PERMIT APPLICANT TO EXCEED IMPERMEABLE SURFACE COVERAGE AND VEGETATION CLEARANCE BY CONSTRUCTION OF CONCRETE UNDER THE OVERHANG OF A HOME

continued on page 18

 Island Gifts	 Island Garage
Shells T-Shirts Gifts 9 - 5:30 Mon. - Sat. Sometimes on Sunday	American & Foreign Car Repair 24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE 8 - 5 Mon. - Sat.
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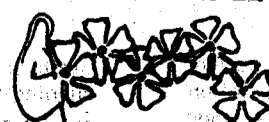
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- Ludlow Fat Poly 70 yds. Reg. \$12.95 **Now \$5.00**
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Now 25c
- Macrame Beads Reg. up to \$1.25 **Now 10c**
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asst. findings **Now 1c**
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- X-Acto Furniture Kits and Wall Papers
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on the water

by capt. mike fuery

Your boat and related equipment will turn a year older in a few weeks because the new models are being readied for sale. The good thing about it all is that you can pick up some very good buys on year-end deals.

The major engine and boat dealers will be showing you the newer and more costly models and with the increase in petroleum prices, you can expect that most everything will be higher than last year.

If you don't mind having a year-old model engine, you might be able to find a dealer who can give you a great buy on an outboard or boat combination. The engine stills holds the year long warranty if it's brand new. Outboard engines were running around \$4,200 for the big 235-HP engines this year, but all the prices are expected to go up around 10 percent.

You might notice, if you read boating or fishing magazines, that there is a push by large boat builders to come out with trawler-type boats. Several major manufacturers are showing displacement type hulls with single diesel engines. This all reflects the anticipated gas shortage for marine usage.

Some of my friends in the boat selling business say used trawlers and sailboats are in big demand at this time, so if you have either one and want to sell, now is a fine time to do it.

If you are stuck with a twin engine fuel drinker, then you could consider turning it into a trawler and converting to a single diesel. Either way, it's going to be expensive for you.

On another matter: for the past week I've been testing a new graphite and glass fishing rod called an Ugly-Stik. The rod is somewhat more sensitive than the all-glass rods that I'm accustomed to using. It's on the low end of the scale as far as

price goes for graphite rods. At around \$50, it's about half of what some other graphite rods are selling for. This model is the seven foot length and works well on snook.

If you've never used a graphite rod, you might see if you can find a friend who will let you test one out before you buy. They carry a fairly high price for a rod you might not like or use enough to justify the costs.

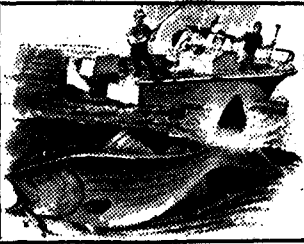
You fishermen might start looking toward surface plugs for snook. This time of the year, the snook are more receptive to loud top water lures. One that I've used is the Dalton lure. You'll also attract ladyfish and jacks, in addition to snook, if the fish are in the area.

I never have much luck with surface lures in deep water, so look for shallow places along the canal banks and mangrove shores where you can work the plug.

Shrimp are difficult to find for the Island suppliers and most are tiny compared to our winter shrimp sizes. This bait is still the most popular and readily taken of all the natural baits you can buy. The mangrove snapper are coming back into the area and a half piece of shrimp on a 2-0 hook should work just fine for catching these excellent eating fish.

One more word about getting your Florida boat registration forms and sticker: you should have the new 1980 decal on your port bow now or get ready to pay some fines. The Florida Marine patrol is out all over the passes and back bays checking for safety equipment violations and invalid stickers. The new ones are larger and rectangular shaped and the lack of one on your boat can be spotted from quite a distance away. If you haven't gotten a renewal form from the state, better call the Marine Patrol at 334-8963 and check with them.

Good fishing out there this week.

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CAPTIVA EROSION

DISTRICT WILL HOLD THEIR MEETINGS ON THE FIRST MONDAY OF EACH MONTH, STARTING AT 3:30 P.M. AT CAPTIVA COMMUNITY CENTER.

DAN BURNER
CHAIRMAN

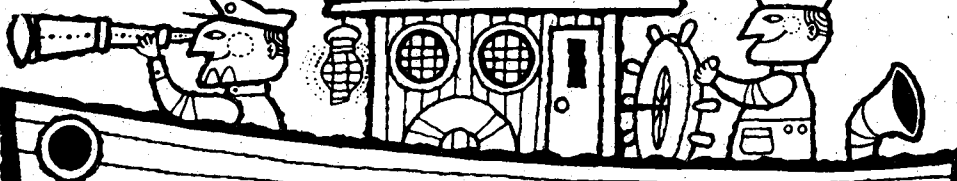
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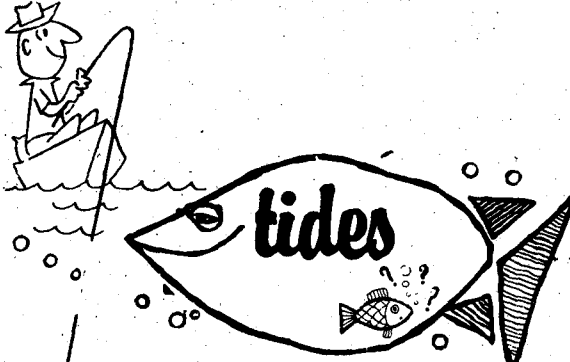


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for
sanibel
and captiva
islands

AUGUST

Day	Date	12:41 AM H	5:54 AM L	11:42 AM H	7:29 PM L
W	22	12:41 AM H	5:54 AM L	11:42 AM H	7:29 PM L
Th	23	12:56 AM H	6:28 AM L	12:17 PM H	7:52 PM L
F	24	1:11 AM H	7:04 AM L	12:52 PM H	8:13 PM L
Sa	25	1:33 AM H	7:44 AM L	1:29 PM H	8:36 PM L
Su	26	1:58 AM H	8:27 AM L	2:10 PM H	9:01 PM L
M	27	2:23 AM H	9:16 AM L	2:57 PM H	9:32 PM L
Tu	28	2:55 AM H	10:12 AM L	3:50 PM H	10:00 PM L

* Denotes strong tides
** Denotes very strong tides

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

shelling tips . . .

When the Sanibel City Council passed its recommendations on limiting live shelling to two live shells per person, per species, many visitors did not realize that there are other laws that deal with shells and wildlife in Florida.

A State law was passed years ago to protect the Queen Conch. Down in the Florida Keys, and along the southeastern shore, this large, beautiful conch became a popular collector's item. That nearly spelled the doom of this lovely shell, but now there's a limit. That limit is probably too liberal, at 10 per day, per person -- but it was a start.

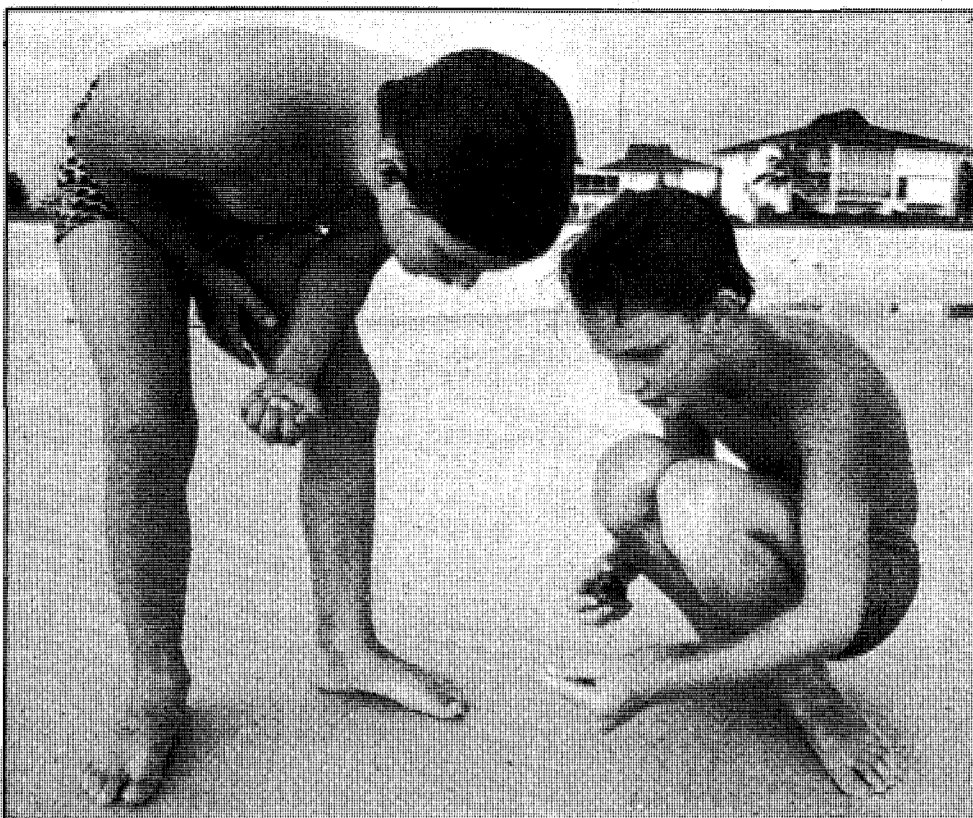
There are always those who will come to our beaches here on Sanibel and Captiva Islands and insist on stealing the blooming sea oats. There is also a law against taking sea oats. These are tall, skinny plants with seed pods that resemble northern oats. They are very important for beach preservation because they help hold down the sand movement and establish beaches for your use.

I have to say that women are the biggest offenders of the law and about any day on any beach, you will see a gal walking along with a fist full of sea oats. My wife has told several people about the danger of taking the plants, but her advice gets a pretty cool reception. The problem is that the oats make pretty decorations in condominiums.

Some other things that will get you on the wrong side of the law when shelling include harming loggerhead turtle hatching sites and to "take, possess or destroy sea fans, hard corals or fire corals." These last items are mainly for divers, but, like the sea oats, the coral plays a major part in the ecology of our beaches.

Capt. Mike Fuery offers both shelling and fishing trips from Tween Waters Marina, Captiva Island. Call 472-5161.

by capt. mike fuery



marina discount offered at South Seas

West Coast boaters and sailors are being offered special savings at Captiva's South Seas Plantation. The savings, available as South Seas' "Luxury Landfall" marina guest package, include a discount on dockage and complimentary drinks for the captain and mate.

According to South Seas' Harbormaster Don Starr, Luxury Landfall gives marina guests arriving on any Monday their Wednesday night dockage at no charge. (The standard rate of 40 cents per craft, per night in effect through December 14, 1979, is charged on all other nights for

dockage at South Seas' marina.) Landfall guests also receive two coupons for a complimentary drink at South Seas' Monday night Harborside party; a 50 percent discount on regularly scheduled golf and tennis clinics at the resort. In addition, they can opt to attend Tuesday evening "all you can eat" shrimp feast, offered at \$7.50 per person, at South Seas' Cap'n Al's Pub, which includes a complimentary after-dinner drink and dancing at South Seas' Chadwick's Restaurant.

South Seas Plantation currently offers 3,400 feet of alongside dockage berthing craft up to 120 feet in length, making this

the largest resort marina on Florida's Suncoast. Dockage services include 110V AC-30 Amp and 220V AC-50 Amp hook-ups, ice, water, gasoline and diesel fuel stations, telephones, shower and laundry facilities, a ship's store, and harborside Cap'n Al's Pub. In addition, all resort facilities are accessible to marina guests at South Seas, including swimming pools, tennis courts, a nine-hole golf course, private Gulf of Mexico beaches and award-winning restaurants.

South Seas' marina can be contacted through the resort at (813) 472-5111, or on

VHF Channel 16 or CB Channel 13 by boaters already in the area. The resort marina is located one and one-half miles west of the Intracoastal Water off Marker 39, via a well-marked entrance channel to South Seas' harbor.

Boaters not desiring overnight dockage who want to participate in Tuesday night "shrimp feasts" at South Seas' Cap'n Al's are requested to make reservations in advance, according to Starr, who noted that dockage would be offered on a complimentary basis to yachtsmen dining at South Seas, on an "as available" basis.

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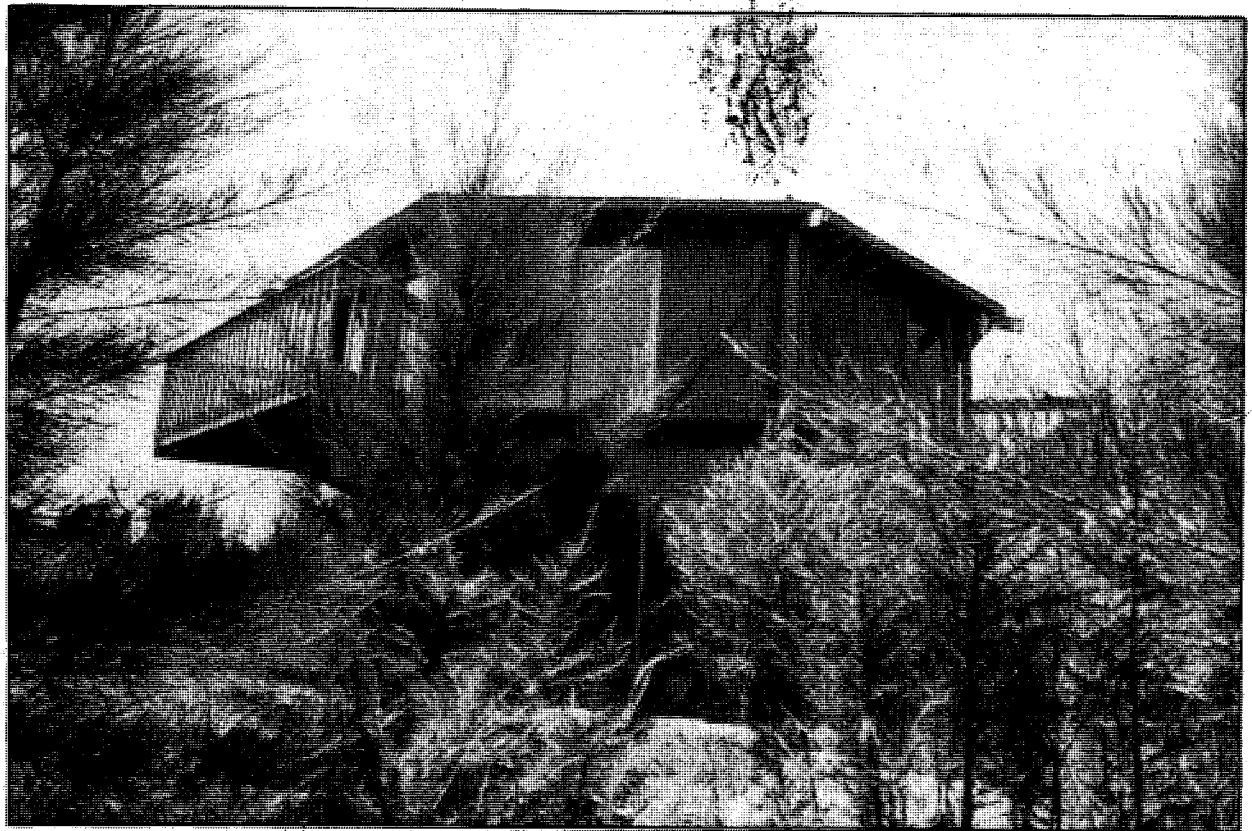
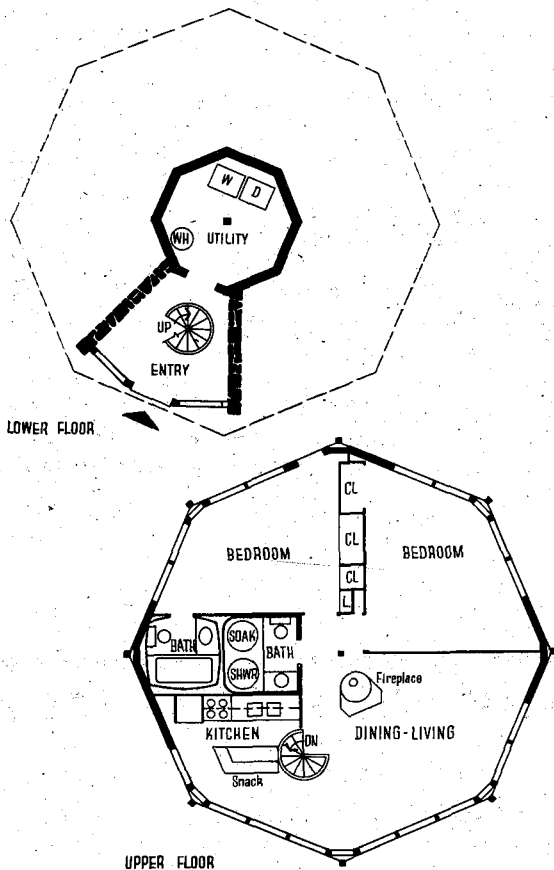
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new form of island construction ready this week

by pat harmel

Frank Joyce and Garth Good of G & J Investments just might have given new meaning to the old, "I think that I shall never see..." poem, rewording it this time to end "...a house as lovely as a tree."

Joyce and Good have brought to the islands the answer to the ultimate, never outgrown childhood dream - a treehouse of one's very own—those wondrous escapes from the rest of the world, chambers of comfort nestled safely in Mother Nature's arms. Who as a child has not yearned for a

certain special conclave where all things are possible, even lengthy discussions with the stars and the moon? And who as an adult has outgrown that heartfelt yearning? Not Burt Reynolds - he recently planted a treehouse on his Jupiter ranch. Not Jim Nabors - he's having a treehouse planted in Hawaii. And not Frank Joyce - he's moving into his sapling shelter this week.

Granted, treehouses for adults are far more practical and sophisticated than a

child's nail-together, but the ultimate effect is the same. Who among us is not willing to trade in their Holiday Inn - Florida shoebox - ice cream colored, dog trot abode for a glass and wood octagon roost providing peaceful co-existence with nature?

Man's return to the trees was masterminded by architect Guy Bartoli, a quest that took years before design perfection was achieved. In the last 10 years, the pre-cut treehouse homes have sprung up in

clumps in a multitude of unlikely forests, including Disney World's Lake Buena Vista Village, Lake of the Ozarks in Missouri, Deer Island in South Carolina, Beech Mountain in the Blue Ridge range of North Carolina, Bryce's Mountain, Virginia and Steamboat Springs, Colorado. And now Sanibel. The treehouse lends itself in fact, by its very design, to propagation in unlikely areas - sites where construction of a traditional home would be troublesome and, in some instances, impossible.

Treehouse adaptation to remote and inaccessible locations stems from Bartoli's conceptual vision of what "prefabrication" at its best could mean. Treehouse parts are factory cut, light enough so that four men together can carry the heaviest piece, easy to assemble, with a system of triangular trusses that provide a foundation size of 14 feet, 5 inches. With little fill or grading treehouses virtually spring from the chosen site with minimal intrusion on the surrounding landscape.

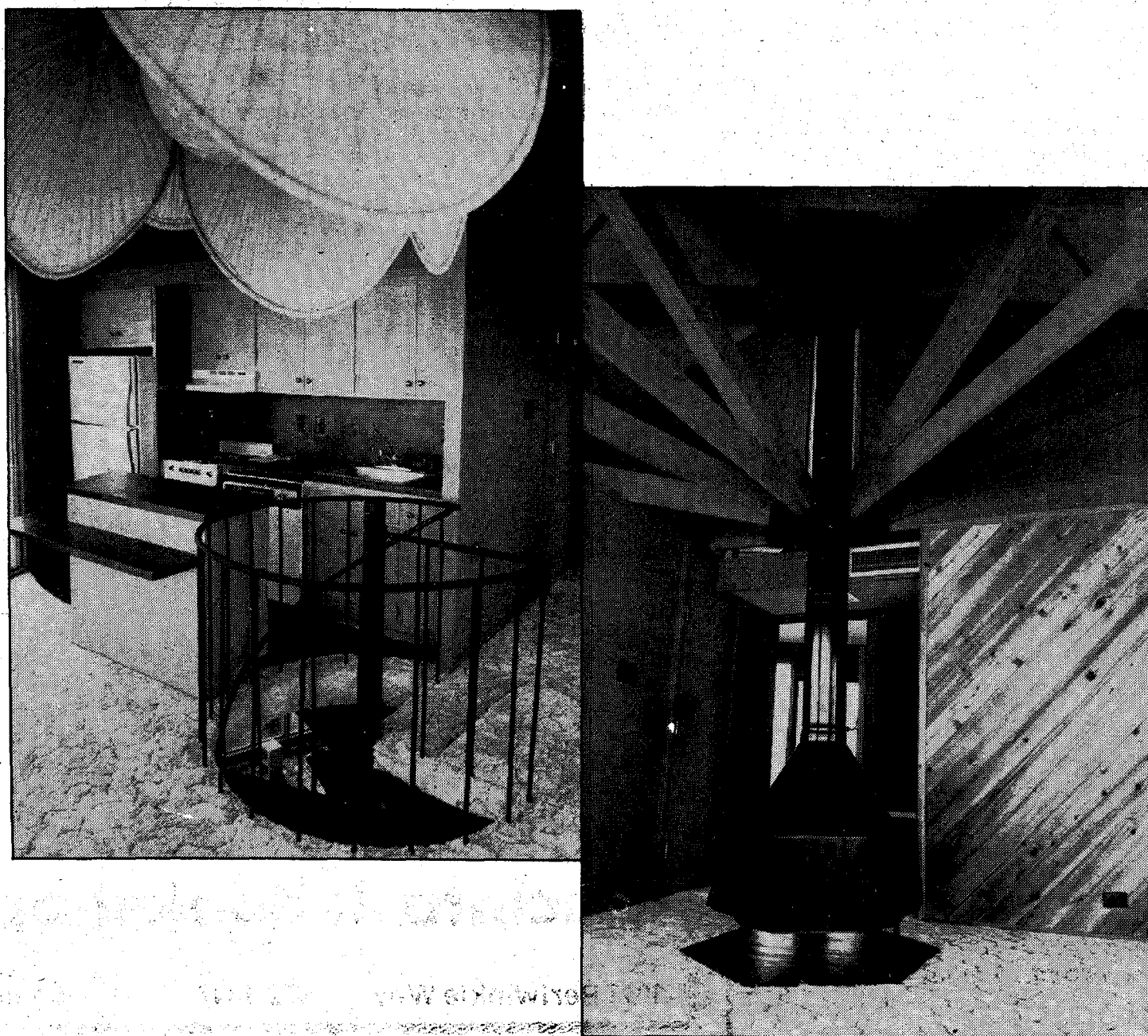
The treehouses are a mere 40 feet in diameter, but offer approximately 1000 square feet of living space in a design that utilizes every inch of interior without waste - no hallways nor unwieldy corners. A two-bedroom, two-bath design with interior entry spiral stairway and sundeck costs about \$45,000 without the lot. The cost does include air conditioning, floor covering and appliances.

G and J has just completed a model treehouse in the Dunes subdivision - a model that Frank Joyce likes so well that he is moving in! The first authorized dealer on record for the North Carolina manufactured home, G and J has already received "100 bonafide applications" for the Sanibel treehouse alone, according to Joyce.

Joyce claims the treehouses are structurally sound and as hurricane-proof as traditional homes. The original design, and Joyce's model, have utilities located on the entrance floor, a design that will have to be altered to meet federal flood regulations.

Glass walls lend the appearance of infinitely more space and the overall sensation is that of sitting in a treetop nest. Innovative and adaptable to the natural surroundings, the treehouse bridges the gap between man and his environment. So, go ahead, let the child in you out and rest those weary ole bones after a long day amid the clouds and the treetops.

photos by mark harmel



islander angling

Snook fishing on the Islands is still good this week although you will have to look a bit harder. As a consolation, however, we have been advised that trout are biting well. Snook are still going strong at Redfish Pass, and black tip shark are also biting at the Pass. Trout are again off the Buck Key flats, and some whiting are being caught across the street in the surf.

Blind Pass Marina reports in this week with catches of snook in the surf and several flounder.

There are a lot of one pound trout on the grass flats in and outside of Tarpon Bay. A few mangrove snapper are also reported in the Bay by Tarpon Bay Marina.

Catches of snook are scarce at Sanibel Marina, but they are seeing four pound trout from the second powerline and the Causeway flats coming in. They also report mangrove snapper at the public pier, and jacks at the Causeway and drawbridge.

golf

In the Saturday play of the Beachview Men's Association, the team of Roy Hull and Art Corace won the pairs competition with a score of plus six. Ed Barone and Clay Marsh finished second with a plus five.

On Tuesday the threesome of Bob Robertson, Charlie Uhr, and Ray McKernen took top honors with a plus seven.


There is still time to sign-up for the Association's Summer Championship Tournament. The deadline for registration is Wednesday. The double elimination tournament will begin the first week in September.



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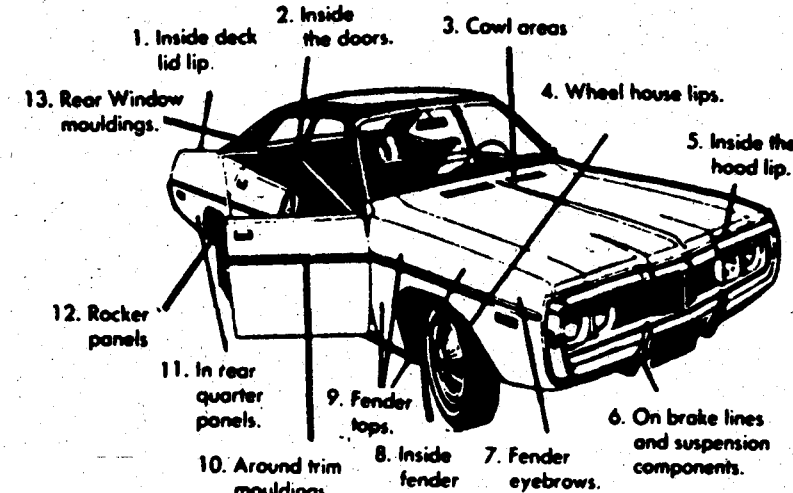
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Brenda Wilson Jerman

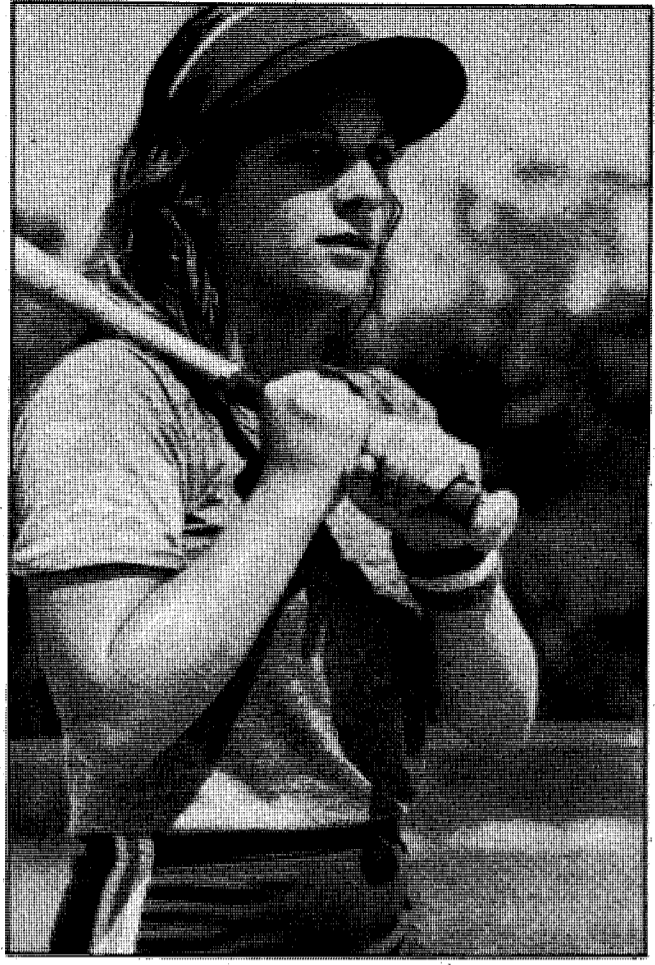
2⁹⁵

MacIntosh Bookshop

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Janice Price prefers a leotard over the more popular teeshirt. This style promotes tanning and offers good back ventilation.



Chris Cardinelli has poured water over the regulation Sea Filies grey uniform to model the wet look.

Island Fashions



Terry Blackmore dons a see-through yellow brimmed visor. It keeps her hair in place and gives her face that sunny look.

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by mark harmel

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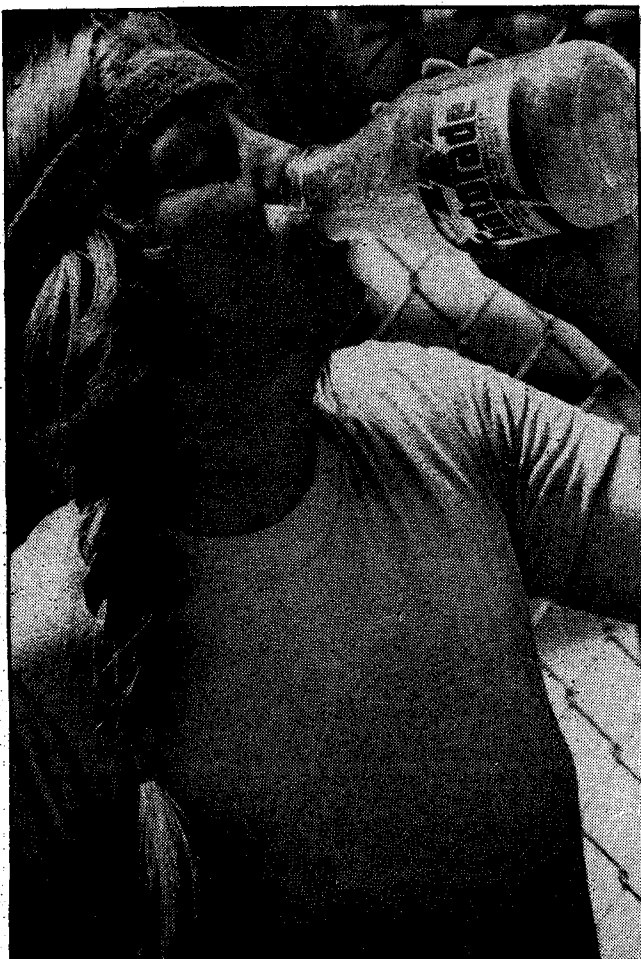
The two operative fashion rules on the diamond are keep it cool, and keep the hair out of your eyes. Shorts are a universal item with all the players. The freedom of movement, coolness, and the possibility of gorgeously suntanned legs provided by shorts all outweigh the increased risk of a skinned knee. Most players wear the matching team shorts, while others sport gym shorts.

Personal style comes into play with the never ending fight to keep hair and the sun out of players eyes. Sunvisors serve a dual purpose and are clearly the most popular method of shading eyes and holding hair in check. Pigtails and ponytails (which may be worn braided or unbraided) are also in common use. A few of the players wear head bands on their foreheads, and some of the women even wear baseball hats.

In summary the trend on the field seems to be: fashion follows function.



Debbie Hughes demonstrates a unique method of keeping her ponytail in check.



Pat Slaughter controls her long hair with the use of two braided pigtails and a headband.

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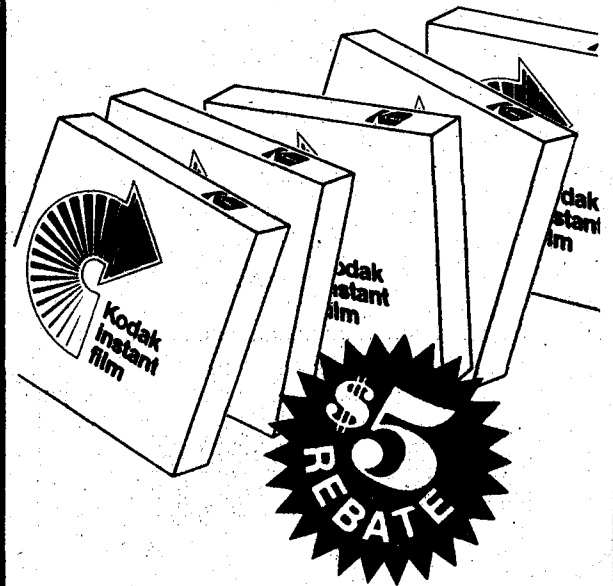
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THE SUNDOWNER

When you weigh anchor in local waters and head out for a day's fishing or shelling, the last thing in the world the average boater expects is to get stuck. Yet every week-end there are boaters who spend the night plagued by mosquitoes or doing battle with no-see'ums (not to mention the weather) because their craft ran aground or out of gas.

The numbers of these mishaps would probably be severely increased were it not for the dedicated work of the water's weekend warriors: the Sundowners,

The Sundowners is not a professional rescue club, but a cooperative flying club with a penchant for public service. They have a membership of about 40 and every weekend and holiday, weather permitting, they ply the coastal skies at dusk searching for the unlucky boater who is adrift on the water.

The Sundowner's aircraft (the club owns two) leave every night exactly 90 minutes before sunset on the humane patrol that checks local waters for craft with engine trouble. The reason for the precise schedule is to allow the aircraft a full half hour of daylight to get help if a disabled boat is sighted at the end of a patrol.

When the pilot spots a disabled craft, the first recourse is to try to get the attention of a nearby boat who will render assistance. The Sundowner pilot flies at a low altitude, opening and closing the throttle to produce an erratic engine sound and then heads off in the direction of the stranded boat.

If this technique doesn't work, the pilot raises the Fort Myers Flight Service Station who notifies the Coast Guard, circling the boat until the Coast Guard arrives.

One recent example of the Patrol's help occurred when a pilot spotted an outboard-powered boat floating by itself with no-one on board. Closer examination revealed the boaters splashing happily about in the mangroves unaware that their craft had drifted away and was aimed, more or

less, for Yucatan. The Sundowner was able to flag another vessel and the boaters did not have to face the prospect of spending the night in a couple of feet on water.

In a situation like this - and many like it - the Sundowners frequently never even have the gratification of knowing whom they rescued. But there are times when they help just as much and know the recipients very well.

Once this civic-minded group made a trip to Miami to fly an eye to a person for a transplant. Another trip to the same destination was to deliver a sick child for a type of treatment unavailable in this area. Another Sundowner flew to Tampa to pick up a rare type of blood.

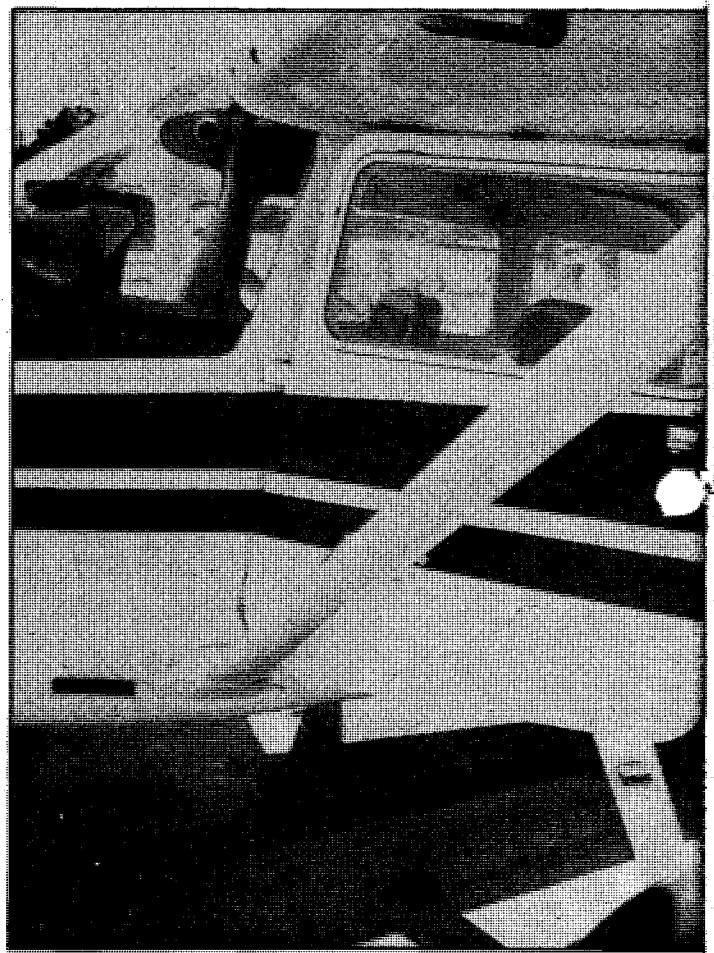
There are no charges for these services. Sundowners are supported by donations from local boaters and through their membership. Membership may be acquired if you are a licensed pilot, a student pilot (students can't fly evening patrols until they are licensed, however) or as an observer.

About half the club is made up of observers who pay a yearly tithe of \$25. This does, however, enable them to receive the club discount of \$6 per hour in plane rental.

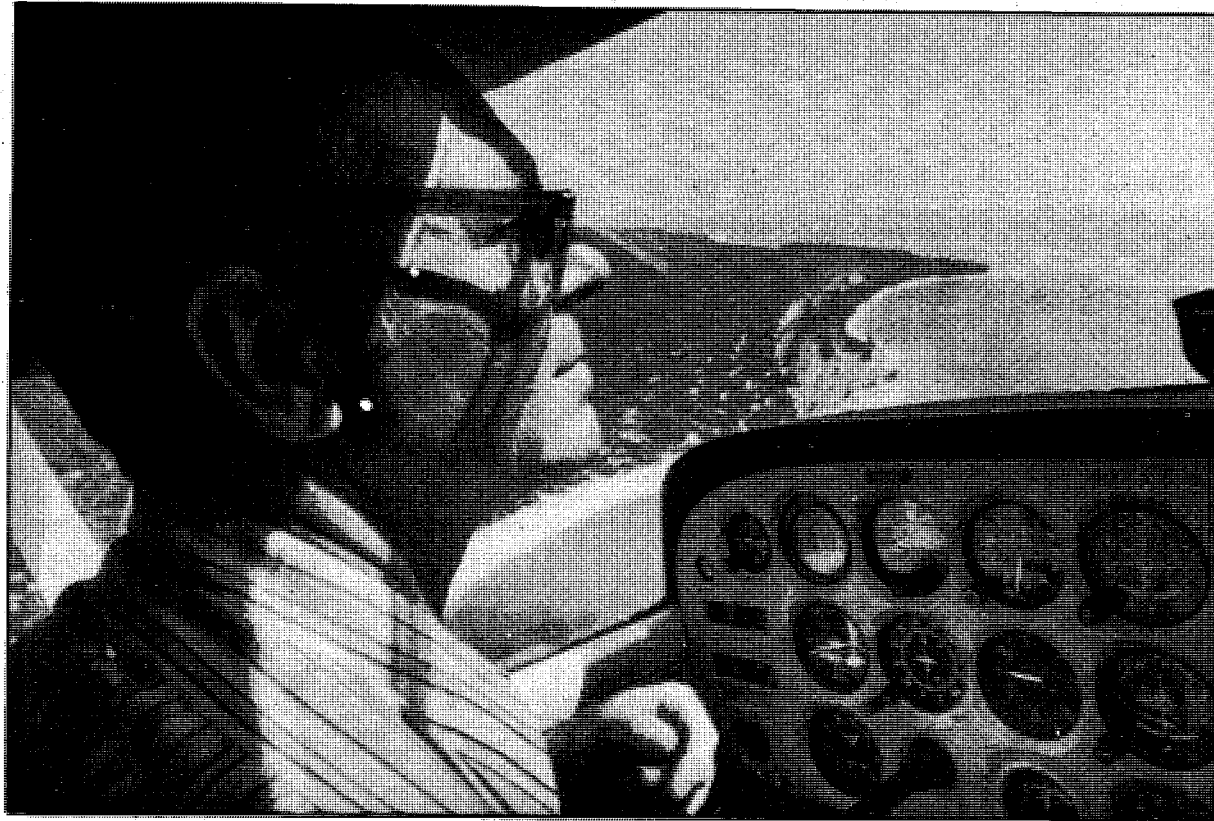
The Sundowners add that there are other ways to help them besides financially. Keep certain rules of boating safety in mind, they advise, the first of which is never to leave a disabled craft unless it is on fire.

Secondly, devise a distress signal. A flare will help if other boaters are close enough to see you. To attract the attention of a Sundowner, tie a large cloth or blanket of a color that contrasts to the color of the boat across the bow, console, or cabin. The color easiest to see from the air is international orange.

When the plane passes nearby, or starts to circle, point to the source of the trouble: the engine, the gas tank etc. Generally the pilots prefer that you do not wave to them, except in an emergency. It is difficult for them to determine whether you are in trouble or just trying to attract their

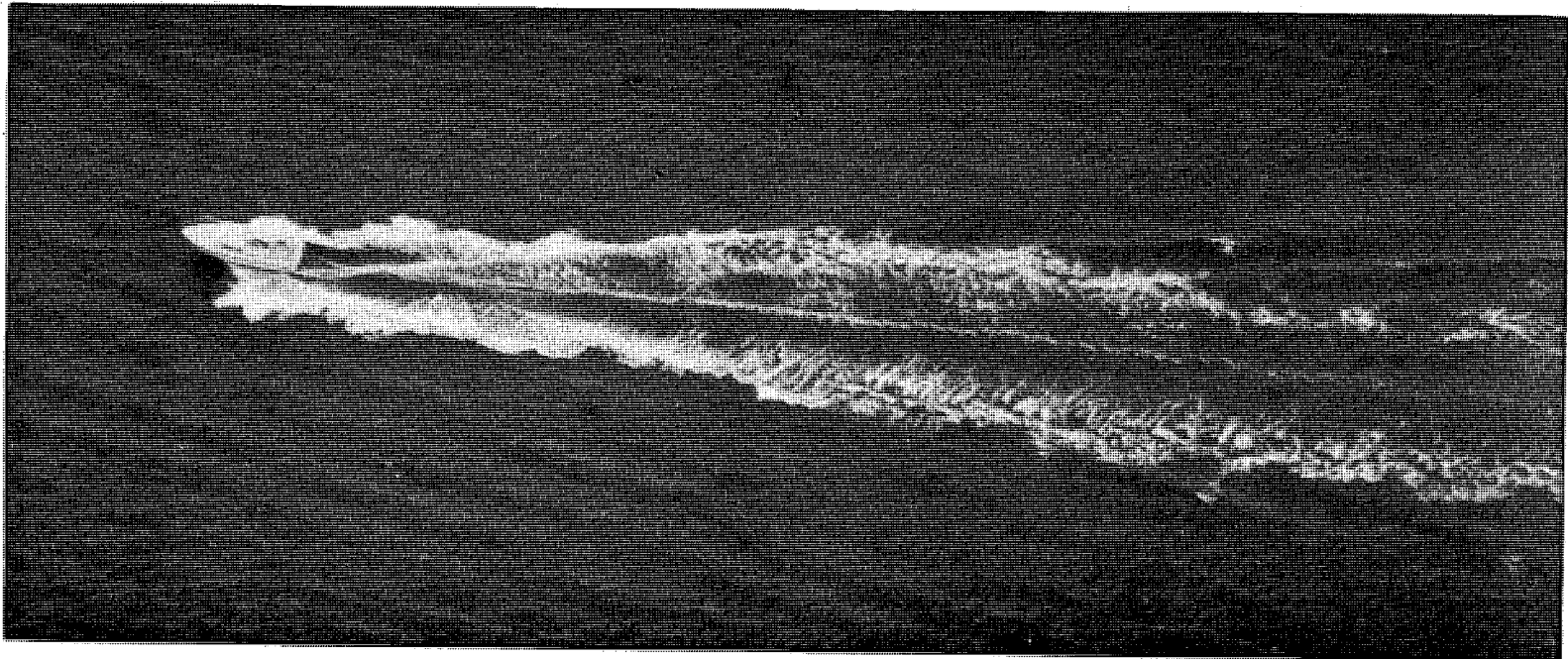


Lewis Staercker flies the club's plane over barr



story by bob payne

photos by mark harmel



SUNDOWNERS

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islands looking for stranded boaters

attention.

Once a pilot spotted a boat about a mile offshore. The engine was off and the man was waving. The plane circled repeatedly, unable to tell whether the man was being friendly or needed help, especially when he continued to wave for 15 minutes! Finally, since he didn't indicate any special trouble, the pilot continued on his way, but to this day worries about whether he might have left a boater stranded.

The path of the patrol begins by heading out immediately over the Caloosahatchee River and the Cape Coral bridge. Upon reaching the mouth of the river, the plane swings to the right and proceeds up the Matlacha Pass. Then it follows around the north end of Pine Island, passes directly over Bokeelia, and starts down the Pine Island Sound. Right in the area of Useppa and Cabbage Key, the patrol turns back to the north and flies to Boca Grande Pass where it executes another turn of 180 degrees.

From Boca Grande Pass the Sundowners make a straight shot down the outside of Lacosta, North Captiva, Captiva and Sanibel Islands, finally passing Fort Myers Beach and complete the flight overland back to the airport. Sometimes the route varies by running inside Captiva and Sanibel, but not too often.

The beauty of overflying this terrain is difficult to convey accurately. It's amazing how the whole area comes into better perspective when it is seen from the air. The coastlines and island groupings are endlessly diverse...which probably comes as no surprise. But then views of Matlacha Pass and Pine Island Sound are an entirely new experience. There are countless variations of the pattern of little cupped-out holes, almost like a series of freckles on the bottom. In some of the flatter areas, the trails of outboard propeller marks crisscross the sand like a child who has been playing with his food. Sand bars, visible just above and

below the surface, appear as if paint had been applied and dried and then swirled extensively around the edges. Throughout the ride, the bottom swirled and merged with itself as the depths changed, the bottom vegetation varied and the clarity and color of the water subtly showed its differences.

Parts of the bottom of Matlacha Pass seems to have had mustard mixed with it. The saltiness of the Gulf grayed it out some or maybe the greater depth diminished the clarity of the water.

As long as areas like this exist, it's no wonder that people choose to put their time and energy into learning to fly. At an altitude of 500 feet - the Sundowners' usual pattern - our enjoyment of the intricacies of local water and land patterns were greatly enhanced. Spots that are only dots from an airliner become major points of interest.

On the north end of Pine Island Sound, for example, there is an absolutely magnificent estate centering around a large white stucco house with a red tile roof. On Useppa, the outdoor chessboard is clearly visible. Tarpon Bay was the most obvious landmark on Sanibel, but the Sundial complex looked like a little city by itself. Near Boca Grande, the outline of a big shark was clearly visible and several groups of porpoises were easy to identify. The public beach at Fort Myers Beach looked like an anthill that had spilled over into the water.

The Sundowners have also committed themselves and their aircraft to the Red Cross for emergency operations in the event of a hurricane. And, likely, the same planes would be used to assess post-hurricane damage.

Truly the Sundowners perform a vital and appreciated public service for this area of Florida, where not only our livelihoods are dependant to a large extent upon the local waters but, at some point, our lives may depend upon the efforts of this dedicated group.

today at city hall

from page 9

ON LOT 7, BLOCK 3, ANCHORS AWEIGH SUBDIVISION (706 ANCHOR DRIVE), CITY OF SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AS SUBMITTED BY LOUIS MARTELLI: PROVIDING FOR SEVERANCE: PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT: PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

2:30 P.M.

14. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTIONS 3.3.1.2, RESIDENTIAL DENSITIES, AND 3.2.2, DEVELOPMENT INTENSITY MAP, TO PERMIT CONSTRUCTION OF ONE DWELLING UNIT ON A PARCEL OF LAND UNABLE TO SUPPORT A DWELLING UNIT, AS OUTLINED IN THE DEVELOPMENT INTENSITY MAP, BEING LOT 13, BLOCK 4, SANIBEL SHORES SUBDIVISION, SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA, AS SUBMITTED BY WILLIAM A. DOPATKA: PROVIDING FOR SEVERANCE: PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT: PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

2:45 P.M.

15. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTIONS 3.3.2 (3):

RESIDENTIAL YARD REQUIREMENTS, 3.3.11 (2): LAWFULLY EXISTING USES, 3.9.6 (2): DEVELOPMENT IN THE ALTERED LAND ZONE, TO PERMIT CONSTRUCTION OF A RESIDENTIAL SWIMMING POOL AT 836 ANGEL WING DRIVE, LOT 10, SHELL HARBOR, AS SUBMITTED BY RICHARD J. SMITH: PROVIDING FOR SEVERANCE: PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT: PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

3 P.M.

16. Public Hearing and First Reading of an ORDINANCE SPECIFICALLY AMENDING THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN, SECTION 3.4.6: PERMITTED USES - LOWLAND, WETLAND, OF THE COMPREHENSIVE LAND USE PLAN TO PERMIT A DUPLEX IN THE LOWLAND WETLANDS, NEAR THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION CENTER, ON ALL OF THAT PART OF GOVERNMENT LOT 3 AND GOVERNMENT LOT 4, SECTION 27, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST, LYING SOUTHWESTERLY OF THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ROAD, AS SUBMITTED BY RICHARD WORKMAN FOR THE SANIBEL CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION.

17. Public Inquiries and Comments.

Adjournment.

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PORTRAIT

Jim Hermes

Age: 38

Height: 6'1½"

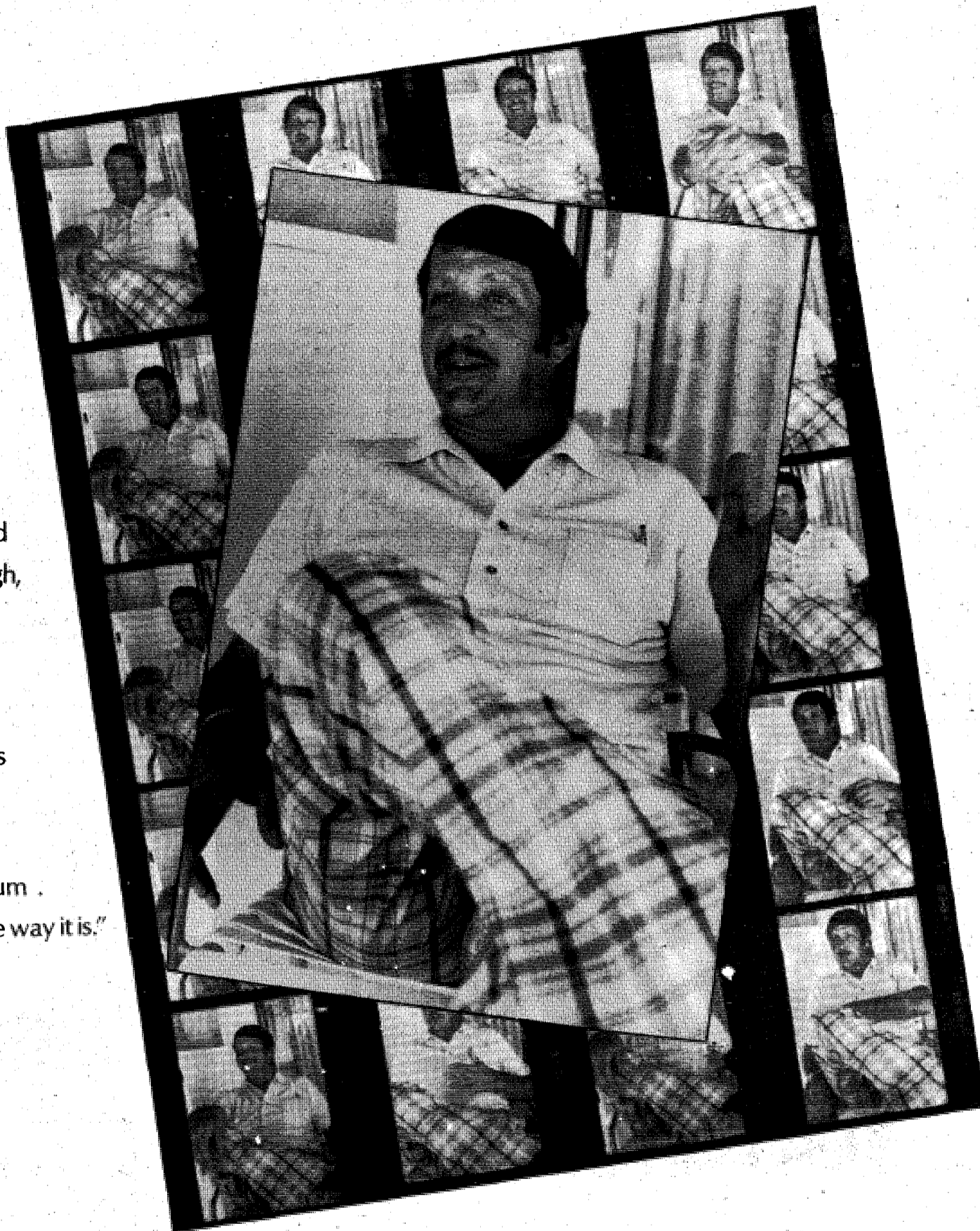
Pleasures: His boat, "Banker's Holiday", fishing and golf.

Mentor: Stirling Moss

"He as was a fabulous guy. He believed that if you wanted to do something badly enough, you could do it."

Wish: "I wish everybody could have the opportunities I have had."

Last Book Read: "Condominium . . . It scared me — it tells you the way it is."



The many facets of Jim Hermes: bank president, Lions Club activist and immediate past president, husband, father, sportsman and fireworks expert. They all add up to form the portrait of one of the Islands' best known residents.

Jim credits wife Juanita with being the main force behind their move to the area in 1972 from Youngstown, Ohio even though Jim had been vacationing on Sanibel since 1963. "1972," Jim recalls, "was a year for expansion in banking in this area". He started with First National in Fort Myers and moved to the Bank of the Islands on Sanibel when it was just getting underway. "I started everything from logos to pencils," Jim says, remembering the inception of the bank where he is now president.

Was there some trepidation with opening a bank in a small, tightly-knit community like this? Jim says there definitely was and many people did wait to see whether a bank in this community could retain the confidentiality they required. "It took awhile," he said, "but it happened,"—for which he gives his staff the credit. "Your staff makes the bank president," he maintains.

According to Hermes, walking out of a bank in Youn-

stown and into one in Fort Myers meant some re-learning. "The first thing I was told was that I shouldn't judge the customer by his clothes. We would get the muddiest farmer in the bank and he would have money coming out of his ears." That is one reason why the Bank of the Islands has an informal dress code. "We get customers in the bank in bathing suits," he says, "and we don't want to make them feel uncomfortable. As long as we aren't hurting anyone, then I think it helps promote a better in-house attitude."

Isn't Jim an unlikely candidate for a fireworks aficionado? "Well," Jim explains, "I got involved with it first because it was a matter of getting something done. Now I'm having fun with it."

Home for the Hermes family is comfortable structure picturesquely located on a Shell Harbour lot. Juanita, who is also assistant to the president at Priscilla Murphy, and described by her husband as "very efficient", designed the building which houses the Hermes, sons Greg (13) and Mike (8) and Otto, a sort of daschund, who is ready and willing to dash outside at the drop of an open

door. There is a dramatic view of late afternoon thunderclouds as they come rolling up the canal while the Island braces itself for its daily onslaught of rain.

The comfort of a family life comes naturally to Jim, who was the middle child of a five-sibling family and recently returned from a trip to Youngstown where the family gathered to celebrate their parents fiftieth wedding anniversary.

The Hermes lifestyle is a comfortable one but with the energy and the involvement that the mustachioed banker has always exhibited, there is no doubt that there will always be some project on the horizon to engage his attention. One such undertaking will be the opening of a branch of the Bank of the Islands on Pine Island; another is the opening a small branch in Bailey's shopping center when First Federal moves to its new quarters. And doing it, as Barbara Howar would endorse, if not laughing than at least smiling, all the way.

CLIP AND SAVE

school bus schedules for 1979-80

1. Time shows starting time of each route, students should be at stops 5 minutes in advance.

2. Please call your school for information on time and stops.

3. Students attending out of their areas will be required to provide their own transportation.

4. Private-Parochial Schools call School office for times and bus numbers.

Sanibel Elementary Start Time: 8 a.m.

Bus No. 48 - 6:45: Wilsons - South Seas Plantation - Murmond St. & Wiles - Sanibel-Captiva Rd. & Tween Waters Inn, Carver Driveway, Castaway, 6078, 5802, Sea Belle Rd. (Bowman's Beach), Wulfert, Watterson House, Jamaica Dr. - Gulf Dr. & Gulf Pines, Rabbit Rd., East Rock, Blue Dolphin, Lake Murex Blvd., Island Inn, Shalimar, Caribe Adventure - Casa Ybel & Sanibel Cottages - Island Beach Club - Casa Ybel & Southwind, Highlands (Workman) - Periwinkle Way & Casa Ybel Rd. - Dixie Beach Blvd. & Albatrose Rd., Royal Poinclana Dr., Woodring Point, Wilton Circle - Periwinkle Way & Bailey Store.

Bus No. 65 - 7:30: Causeway Rd. & Mariner Point - Lindgren Blvd. & Welk Dr., Gulf Dr., Periwinkle Way & Gulf Dr., Lighthouse Way, Schooner Place, Anchor Dr., Limpit, Standard Station, Huxter's, Donax Rd. - Parview & Fulger - Periwinkle Way & Pate's Restaurant, Purdy Dr. (Sanibel Estates) - Pine Ridge Rd. & Wooster Dr. - Captiva Rd. at Gavin's Old Place.

Cypress Lake Middle School Start Time: 9 a.m.

Bus No. 65 - 8:18 a.m.: Lindgren Blvd. & Welk Dr., Gulf Dr. - Gulf Drive at Surf Rider Motel - Periwinkle Way & Gulf Drive, Schooner Place, Anchor Dr., Causeway Rd. at Mariner's Point - McGregor Blvd. & Punta Rassa, Port Comfort Rd. - Shell Point Village - McGregor Blvd. & Davis Rd., Jacaranda, John Morris Rd., Kelly Rd. (Chappell House), Thornton Rd., Gabriel Dr., Griffin, Bay Dr., 7-11 Store.

Cypress Lake High School Start time: 7:30 a.m.

Bus No. 66 - 6:00: South Seas Plantation - Munson Dr. & Captiva Post Office - Sanibel-Captiva Rd & Wightman House, Wulfert House, Bowman's Beach Rd., Watterson's House, Jamaica Dr., Gulf Pine Dr. - Rabbit Rd. & Gavin's - Gulf Drive and Rabbit Rd., West Rocks, Blue Dolphins, Kontinos House, Island Inn Motel, Shalimar Motel, By the Sea Motel, Tarpon Bay Rd. & Gulf Drive - Periwinkle Way & Tarpon Bay Rd., (Bailey's), Hunter House, Sanibel Estates, Casa Ybel Rd. - Dixie Beach Blvd. & Gumbo Limbo, Woodring Point.

Bus No. 34 - 6:35: Parview & Fulger - Donax - Periwinkle Way & Scotties, Standard Station - Lindgren Blvd. & Welk Dr., Gulf Dr., Gulf Drive at Surf Rider Motel & Blue Heron Motel (1/2 way), Periwinkle Way & Gulf Drive, Anchor Dr., Mariner Point on Causeway Rd., Shell Point Village - McGregor Blvd. & Jacaranda, Water Lane, (Church of God), Thornton Rd. (Iona Gardens), Iona Rd., Griffin Dr.

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1244 Periwinkle Way

CLOSED SUNDAY

472-1242



buses
ready
to roll;

By DAVID R. WILLIAMS

The school buses are ready to roll. Next Monday 172 yellow school buses throughout Lee County will lumber onto local roads to transport thousands of area children to and from their respective schools.

All preparations have been made - new tires, tuned up engines, safety items checked - all but one, an assurance of gasoline supplies.

It does not look like there will be a problem this year, Hugh Flanders, director of Lee County School Board transportation services, said.

An additional 10,000 gallon gasoline storage tank has been added to the existing 15,000 gallon tank. The government has guaranteed the county at least the amount of gas the school system used in 1977, Flanders said.

However, even though the buses should be running the same number of miles, about 20 new buses have been added, he said. Flanders said the number of schools on double sessions has been cut way back, which should cut back on the number of trips buses have to make.

"I'm trying to be optimistic about it," Flanders said. But if there is a big oil shortage there could be problems, he said.

In the 1974 shortage, the school system got priority treatment when its supplies ran low.

"When we asked for some more, we got it," Flanders said. If there was another crises hopefully the schools would get the same treatment.

Up to the present the schools have been able to get fuel at the bargain price of about 56.4 cents per gallon, but the cost will be higher this coming year, Flanders said.

Fuel costs to the county were \$270,000 last year. The expected cost will be \$338,400 this coming year, he said.

School buses drove a total of 2,847,751 miles last year, transporting close to 20,000 school children. The buses carry about 60 children, and each bus got about 5.1 miles per gallon.

In order to save fuel all bus drivers attend a seminar lasting several days, Flanders said. Besides the routine safety regulations, the bus drivers are urged and taught to conserve their fuel.

He said an effort will be made to cut out permission extracurricular bus trips other than outings directly related to school athletics and curriculum.

gas
no
problem

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With pigtails flying Terry Blackmore is greeted at home by a waiting Chris Cardinelli.

rain delays

Because rain has washed out so many games, play in the Women's No-see-um Classic will continue this week. The annual Classic has been a close fought tournament with four of the six completed games being decided by one run. The unbeaten Sea Fillies currently have the upper edge in the tournament but only the Foxes have been eliminated thus far. The rest of the games will be played at times convenient to the teams.

Last week's results:

Supremes 18 - Casa Belles 10
Truckers 6 - Island Girls 5
Sea Fillies 12 - Foxes 7
Supremes 19 - Truckers 18
Casa Belles 5 - Foxes 4
Sea Fillies 8 - Supremes 7

photos by mark harmel



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Janice Price scored the winning run for the Sea Fillies and demonstrates the thrill of victory.

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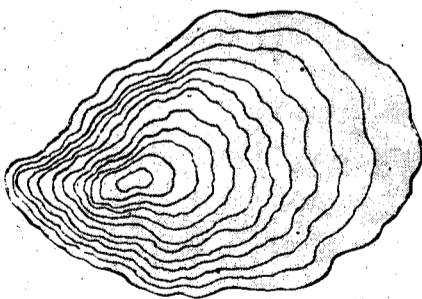
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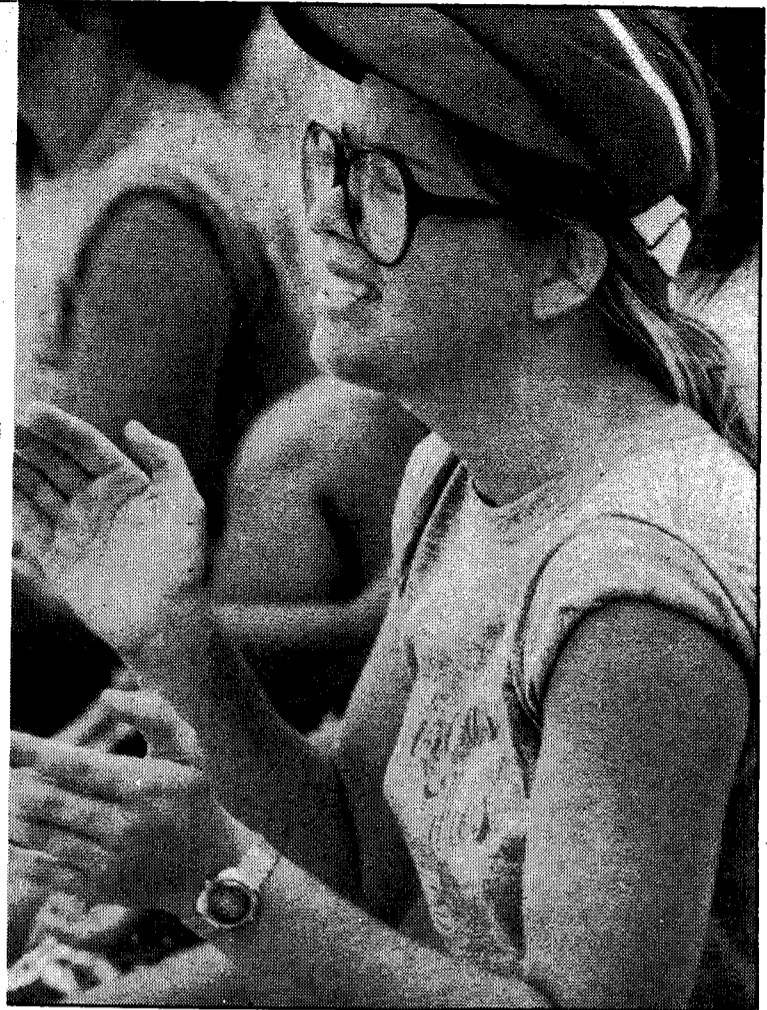
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no-see-um classic



Missie Billhardt was caught leaning on a grounder to short and had to do some fancy running to make it to third.



Jody Welker and the other Sea Fillies doubled as cheerleaders while waiting for their turn at bat.

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TUE—WED—THUR AUG. 21-22-23

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- FRESH LOCAL GROUPEY 6⁹⁵
- TERIYAKI SIRLOIN 7⁹⁵

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BEER BATTER SHRIMP

Serves 6

- | | |
|--|---------------------------|
| 40 pieces Marinated, peeled shrimp (26-30 count) | 1/2 teaspoon Pepper |
| 1/3 cup Worcestershire | 1 lb. Flour |
| 1 cup Lemon Juice | 2 bottles Beer |
| 1/2 teaspoon Salt | 1/2 teaspoon Paprika |
| | 2 teaspoons Baking powder |

Combine worcestershire, lemon juice, salt and pepper into marinade. Add shrimp and let sit for 30 minutes. To make the batter, add most of the flour (15 oz.), paprika and baking powder to the beer. Stir until smooth and medium thick. Dip shrimp into remaining flour, then coat with the batter. Deep fry at 365 degrees for about 7 minutes. Serve with cocktail sauce.



On the tip of Captiva Island at the entrance to South Seas Plantation. No reservations required.



activities

BINGO MUREX — American Legion Home, Thursday, 8:00 p.m. No minors. Sanibel-Captiva Road, 472-9979.
BIRD TOURS — Griffing Bancroft, 472-1447; George Weymouth, 472-1516; Dick Frieman, 472-1315.

FISHING GUIDES FOR CHARTER — Capt. Ted Cole, 472-2723; Capt. Doug Fischer, 472-1551; Capt. Baughn Halloway, 472-2802; Capt. Belton Johnson, 472-1122; Capt. Duke Sells, 472-1784; Capt. John Johnson, 472-1020; Capt. Bob Sabatino, 472-1784; Esperanza Woodring, 472-1126; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Capt. Herb Purdy, 472-1849; Capt. Jerry Way, 472-1784 or 472-1007; Capt. Butch Cottrill 472-2917; Capt. Alex Payne, 472-2913, Tarpon Bay Marina. Fishing, shelling, sightseeing, trips to Cabbage Key.

FISHING GUIDE—Bud Dawson (283-0775) Special Pirate Cruise, Sightseeing, Nature Field Trips, Historical Trips, Audobon and Photo Tours.

ELLIE MY'S MUSEUM — By appointment, Call 472-2121.
NATIONAL HISTORY FIELD TRIPS — to Sanibel's wildlife habitats — for reservations, information, times and fees, call 472-2180, with naturalist, George Cambell.

SAILING — (lessons and - or charter) — Southwind, 472-2531; Paul Taylor, 472-1551; Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Mike Fuery, 'Tween Waters, 472-5161; Ft. Myers Yacht Charters, Roger Nodruff, 463-2320, Twin Palms Marina; Papa Nui, 332-1200; Off-Shore Sailing School, S.S.P., 472-1551, ext. 4141. Capt. Hugh Alexander, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228.

SIGHTSEEING TOURS — Herb Purdy, 472-1849; Tarpon Bay Marina (canoes) 472-1323; Capt. Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Capt. Herb Purdy, 472-1849; Mike Fuery 472-1784; Jerry Way, 472-1784; Capt. Hugh Alexander, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228.

TENNIS & TACKLE EQUIPMENT (RENTAL — The Reel Eel, 472-2674.

OFF ISLAND DAY TIME ATTRACTIONS — Edison Home in Fort Myers, 334-1280; Shell Factory, U.S. 41 North Fort Myers; Jungle Cruises, 334-7474, Fort Myers Yacht-Basin; Waltzing Waters, 283-0636, Pine Island Road.

Macrame, Weaving, Crewel, Needlepoint, Knitting, or Crocheting lessons **IDLE HOURS**, 31 Periwinkle Place. By appointment only. 472 1039.

DUNES TENNIS RACQUET CLUB. Full racquet facilities. 472-3522.

THE SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVATION CENTER is now open from 9-5 daily except Sunday. Exhibits and nature trails. Members free. Nominal charge to visitors.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA GYMNASTICS PROG — Gymnastics and ballet classes for children and teens. Beginning, intermediate and advanced gym. Sat. 9-12 a.m. Beginning ballet, Friday 3-4 p.m. Adult Ballet-exercise, Weds. 8:30-9:30 a.m. Call Lisa 472-5683 Evenings.

BOATS (FISHING) TO RENT — Blind Pass Marina, 472-1020; 'Tween Waters Marina, 472-5161; Tarpon Bay (canoes) 472-1323.

BOATS (SAIL) TO RENT — Southwind, Inc. 472-2531, Island Boat Rentals, 472-2228, Capt. Hugh Alexander.

MOTORCYCLE RENTALS — Sanibel Motorcycle Rentals, 1203 Periwinkle - 472-2001.

BICYCLES FOR RENT - Hines Rental, 472-2847 or check the motel you are staying in.

POWER BOAT RENTALS — 15' to 18'. 50 to 85 h.p. Capt. Win and Capt. Fred Comlossy Southwind, Inc. 472-2531.

SAILING — (lessons and - or charter) — Southwind, 472-2531, Capt. Win and Capt. Fred Comlossy; Chic Kennedy, 472-4087; Mike Fuery, 'Tween Waters, 472-5161; Ft. Myers Yacht Charters, Roger Nodruff, 463-2320, Twin Palms Marina; Papa Nui, 332-1200; Off-Shore Sailing School, S.S.P., 472-1551, ext. 4141.

clubs & civic groups

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

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA BOY SCOUTS — meet at Sanibel Elementary School every Tuesday at 7 p.m. Visiting Scouts are welcome.

AMERICAN LEGION POST NO. 123

Meetings second Tuesday of the month 8:00 p.m.
 Open: Monday-Friday 3 p.m. - 10 p.m.
 Saturday 3 p.m. - 12 p.m.
 Sunday 12 p.m. - 10 p.m.
 Bingo Thursday 8 p.m.

SANIBEL COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION, INC. — Sanibel Community House, 1st Tuesdays, 6:30 p.m.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA KIWANIS — Top O Mast II, Breakfast Meeting each Wednesday, 7:30 a.m.

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

church

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 Holy Eucharist, Rite I 7:30 a.m.
 Holy Eucharist, or morning prayer
 and church school 9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
 Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m.

ST. ISABELS CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Gerald Beaugard, Pastor
 Sunday Mass 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.
 Saturday Evening Mass 5:30 p.m.
 Daily Mass 5:30 p.m.
 Vigil Mass preceding Holy Day 5:30 p.m.
 Holy Day Mass 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
 Confessions .. Before each Mass and at 3:30 p.m. Saturday

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor
 Worship Service 10 a.m.
 Church School Classes 10 a.m.
 Nursery through second grade 10 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor, Jamie Stilson
SUNDAY SERVICE:
 Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
 Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Evening Services 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING:
 Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Phone 472-4449
 Sunday 11 a.m. at the Sanibel Library
 Wednesday 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Library

CAPTIVA CHAPEL-BY-THE-SEA

Services will resume in mid November

SANIBEL CONGREGATIONAL

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Rev. Dr. James W. Lenhart, Minister
 472-5290
 Sunday Worship at
 The Dunes Golf & Country Club Clubroom 10:30 a.m.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

of Lee County
 915 SE 47th Terrace, Cape Coral, Fla.
 Rabbi: Samuel Silver, D.D.
 549-1967
 Friday evening 8:00 p.m.
 Saturday Service 10:00 a.m.
GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Arthur Katinos
 Cypress Lake Drive 482-2099
 Orthos 9:30 a.m.
 Divine Liturgy 10:00 a.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Fort Myers - 2663 Second Street
 Fort Myers Shores - Highway 80, East of Fort Myers
 Pastor: Philip A. Parker
 936-0775
 Saturday Worship 11:00 a.m.
 Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
 Evening Vespers One hour before Sunset - Saturday
 Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

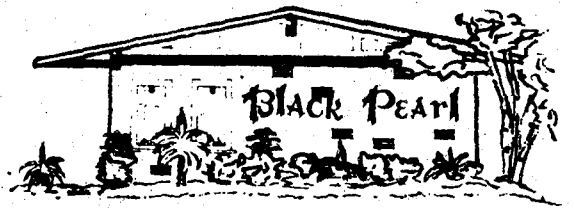
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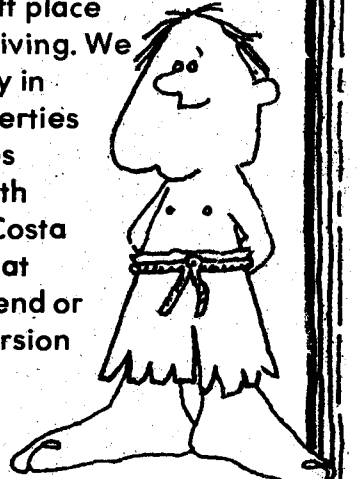


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Island Moped sued, starts counter-suit

A suit charging Island Moped and Peter Burns individually with negligence was filed by James C. and Helen Fields in the 20th District Circuit Court on July 27. Burns has counter-sued for dismissal and claims that the Fields' are just "trying to get something for nothing".

The suit, which is seeking in excess of \$2,500, states that James C. Fields leased a Puch Maxi Sport Moped from Island Moped on November 23, 1978, and that Fields attempted to brake at approximately the intersection of West Gulf Drive and Tarpon Bay Road when the brakes failed to operate, causing Fields to land in a ditch.

The suit states that when Fields attempted to brake, "one of the foot pedals fell off, causing the moped to fall off

balance" which resulted in Fields' foot making contact with the pavement. The suit also states that Fields continued to attempt to brake and stop the moped by the use of the hand brake, but that system too failed to function, causing Fields to proceed through the intersection and resulting in injuries.

The suit charges that Island Moped was negligent in the testing and inspection of the moped, and that Fields was inadequately warned about the defective design of the Puch Maxi Sport Moped.

Peter Burns, owner of Island Moped states that Fields' account of the events is inaccurate. There was no negligence involved according to Burns. "The bike was in top mechanical condition when it was rented," he stated Friday.

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IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR AGAIN

back to school tips

School days, school days, dear old golden rule days...and butterflies in the tummy days, and temper tantrum and tears days, and "Oh Mom, that shirt isn't cool" days, and on and on and on days! Considering the trauma of receiving an education, it's no small accomplishment when one lives to be an alumni. The trauma goes well beyond the first day of school, lasting as it does from August until September. In an attempt then to ease the schoolyard blues, the ISLANDER has culled the cream of the cures from those mysterious and magnificent souls known only to us as Child Psychologists, to bring you the Surviving The Education Of An Offspring Guide.

RULE NUMBER ONE - Always remember that you, rather than the school, are ultimately responsible for the education your child receives.

RULE NUMBER TWO - Don't overreact. If your child absolutely, positively hates his teacher try to find out why. It may be a coverup for a friction between classmates

or it may be her way of justifying an inability to grasp new material. Question and explore the child's feelings about all aspects of the classroom experience - even the journey to and from school. The problem may be more than meets the eye - or at least located in a different place.

RULE NUMBER THREE - Monitor progress. Does your child bring home corrected papers? Does her amount of nightly homework seem appropriate? Does she seem to be working at the normal level for her age (e.g. knowing multiplication tables in third and fourth grade?)

RULE NUMBER FOUR - Help reaffirm new knowledge or skills. Offer to drill on mathematics, hold a mock spelling bee, give examples of a new theory learned (e.g. This tree's leaves are green because of photosynthesis - remember when you learned about that in school?)

RULE NUMBER FIVE - Try to remember that a child coming home from school is in

effect coming home from her work. She's tired, maybe crabby, and has had her share of triumphs and disappointments - just like you have had at your job. Make time to share experiences, relax, and do something just for the enjoyment of it.

RULE NUMBER SIX - No matter how tempted you are, never give a child the answer before she has tried to figure it out for herself. Show her the process to get the answer and correct it after she has worked it. If she doesn't work the problem herself she won't know why the answer is right or wrong.

RULE NUMBER SEVEN - Offer educational activities disguised as fun. Letter writing, pricing items in the grocery store, planting seeds and cultivating them, are all educational fun things to do.

RULE NUMBER EIGHT - Explain, explain, explain. The cat died because... Your scab healed because... Ice melts because... Education is a never ending process - try to see the world through your child's eyes and don't assume she understands all the whys and wherefores.

RULE NUMBER NINE - Set aside a certain time each day for studying. If

there's no homework on a particular day sit down and read a book.

RULE NUMBER TEN - Be as concerned about the means of learning as you are about the ends. Good test scores and excellent grades mean different things to different people. Your main concern should be that your child is working to the best of her ability - not the child's next door.

RULE NUMBER ELEVEN - Refuse to be intimidated. Just because the teacher makes you sit in one of those tiny desks when you go in for a conference is no reason to instantly regress to 10 years old! If you have a legitimate concern, a complaint you have the right to expect a legitimate answer. If you can't get one from the teacher go to the principal.

RULE NUMBER TWELVE - Don't ignore the learning potential in childhood icons. Reading comic books is better than not reading at all. TV can be a great educational tool if not abused and if you're selective. Talk with your child about the shows she watches and the situations involved. Encourage her to watch educational programs and discuss their meanings and implications as well.

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food for thought

By MARJORIE RICE

It never fails. Take a simple recipe, give it a French name, and cooks who should know better will despair of ever trying it, opting instead for something that sounds easy.

Today, we'll take the mystique out of the quiche. (Say KEESH.)

It can be nothing more than some eggs and cream, beaten together and poured into a pie shell.

Actually, quiche is like an omelet. You can put practically anything in one that strikes your fancy. Chopped spinach, broccoli or asparagus are nice for vegetable quiche. Or put in some cooked cubed or shredded beef, pork, poultry or seafood.

You can use heavy cream for a richer taste, or half and half to cut calories. Grated cheese - Swiss, gruyere, cheddar or other flavorful varieties - is an excellent addition.

Quiche is good for you, unless you're counting calories or cholesterol. It's high in protein, and the vegetable versions make a nicely balanced dish.

It can be economical, too. Use leftover bits of roast beef or chicken (keep quiche in mind after Thanksgiving), little chunks of cheese that are in danger of drying out in the refrigerator, or bits of leftover cooked vegetables.

It's a simple technique. If you can make a pie crust, and beat eggs you can make quiche. It all goes together in less than 30 minutes (even less if you use frozen deep-dish pie shells).

The crust can be the frozen, deep-dish variety, if you're in a real hurry, or simply cannot bring yourself to try homemade crust.

MUSHROOM QUICHE

- 1 9-inch pie shell
- 4 eggs, beaten
 - b. fresh mushrooms, sliced
- 1/2 cup sliced green onions
- 1 tbsp. butter
- 1 cup (4 ozs.) shredded Swiss cheese
- 1 cup half and half, light cream or milk
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. pepper

Brush the inside of the pie shell with a small amount of the beaten eggs. Prick bottom and sides with fork. If using a pie plate, bake shell in preheated 450 degree oven five minutes or until light golden brown. If using a metal pie pan, bake shell at 425 degrees.

Set pie shell aside. Reduce oven temperature to 375 degrees for pie plate, 350 degrees for metal pie pan.

In large skillet over medium heat saute mushrooms and

onion in butter until mushrooms are lightly browned and onion is tender, about six to eight minutes. Stir together mushrooms and Swiss cheese. Put into pie shell. To the beaten eggs, add all remaining ingredients. Beat until well blended.

Pour over mushroom mixture. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand five minutes before serving. Serves six.

Note: You may use a thawed deep-dish pie shell. Pre-bake shell in pre-heated 425-degree oven. Bake quiche at 350 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes.

QUICHE INTERNATIONALE

- 1 9-inch pie shell
- 6 eggs, beaten
- 1/2 cup chopped cooked chicken or turkey
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1 can (10 3/4 ozs.) condensed cream of celery soup, undiluted
- 1/2 cup half and half, light cream or milk
- 1 tsp. salt

Brush the inside of the pie shell with a small amount of the beaten eggs. Prick bottom and sides with fork. If using a pie plate, bake shell in preheated 450-degree oven five minutes or until light golden brown. If using a metal pie pan, bake shell at 425 degrees. Set pie shell aside.

Reduce oven temperature to 375 degrees for pie plate, 350 degrees for metal pie pan. Stir together chicken and cheese. Put into pie shell. To the beaten eggs, add all remaining ingredients. Beat until well blended. Pour over chicken and cheese.

Bake in preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand five minutes before serving. Serves six.

QUICHE LORRAINE

- 1 9-inch pie shell
- 6 eggs, beaten
- 8 slices bacon, crisp-cooked, drained and crumbled
- 1 cup (4 ozs.) shredded Swiss cheese



Quiche: don't be frightened off by its French name

- 1 1/2 cups half and half, light cream or milk
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/4 tsp. nutmeg
- 1/8 tsp. pepper

Brush the inside of the pie shell with a small amount of the beaten eggs. Prick bottom and sides with fork. If using a pie plate, bake shell in preheated 450-degree oven five minutes or until light golden brown. If using a metal pie pan, bake shell at 425 degrees. Set pie shell aside.

Reduce oven temperature to 375 degrees for pie plate, 350 degrees for metal pie pan. Stir together bacon and cheese. Put into pie shell. To the beaten eggs, add remaining ingredients. Beat until well blended.

Pour over bacon-cheese mixture. Bake in preheated oven 35 to 40 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand five to 10 minutes before serving. Serves six.

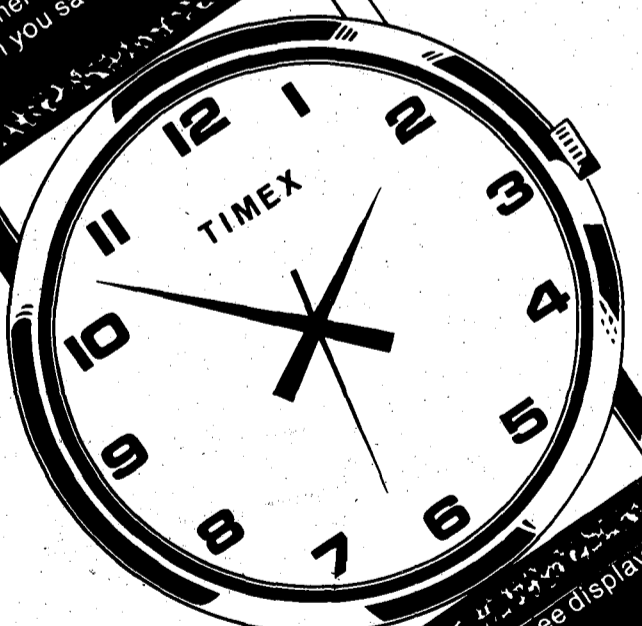
BASIC QUICHE

- 1 9-inch pie shell
- 6 eggs, beaten
- 1 cup (4 ozs.) shredded cheese
- 1 cup chopped, cooked, and drained meat, seafood, poultry or vegetable
- 1 1/2 cups half and half, light cream or milk
- 1/2 tsp. thyme
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Brush the inside of the pie shell with a small amount of the beaten eggs. Prick bottom and sides with fork. If using a pie plate, bake shell in preheated 450-degree oven five minutes or until light golden brown. If using a metal pie pan, bake shell at 425 degrees. Set pie shell aside.

Reduce oven temperature to 375 degrees for pie plate, 350 degrees for metal pie pan. Put cheese and meat (or vegetable) in pie shell. To the beaten eggs add all remaining ingredients. Beat until well blended.

Pour over cheese-meat mixture. Bake in preheated oven 30 to 35 minutes or until knife inserted near center comes out clean. Let stand five minutes before serving. Serves six.



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COASTLINES

Editor's note: The following is one in a series of articles written by Tom Leahy and Billie Lowry of the Florida Sea Grant Marine Advisory Program providing information on coastal and marine matters to Florida residents.

Following the growth of pearls.

Oysters, one of the thousands of different kinds of mollusks that live mostly along seashores and in shallow waters, bring to the minds of most people the picture of a delectable seafood whether eaten raw, roasted, or in a succulent oyster stew. They have been cultivated for food for centuries - in the west since the time of Rome and in China long before the time of Christ.

But oysters conjure up another vision, too, and that is of pearls - the beautiful, opaque gem from which delicate rings, ear rings, bracelets, and necklace strands are fashioned. Pearls, both natural and cultured, have been prized by people for hundreds, perhaps thousands of year.

The natural pearl is an accident of nature, formed within the oyster when a foreign body or substance becomes imbedded in the mantle tissue. The mantle is that same organ that produces the main shell and is the reason the pearl

often resembles the shell of the oyster from which it came. Unless the foreign object is ejected within a few days, it becomes covered by succeeding layers of the shell material.

Natural pearls are rarely round and may instead be dumbbell-shaped, elongated, or shaped like a disk. They are about 91 percent calcium carbonate, three percent water, and six percent conchiolin. Growth varies, depending upon the type of organism producing them and the temperature of the water. But patience is required for a pearl of gem quality from a mother-of-pearl oyster. This takes from six to eight years before the oyster is ten millimeters in diameter.

Waiting for an accident of nature to produce a pearl is hardly the way to build an industry so man's ingenuity found a faster and surer method - the cultured pearl. Through trial and error the Japanese in the early 1900's

mastered the technology of producing cultured pearls. Pearl oysters are removed from the water and put in the shade for about half an hour or until the shell opens enough to allow insertion of a large plug of wood. A shell bead along with a small piece of mantle tissue from the donor oyster is pushed inside the shell. Tissues are smoothed back into place and allowed to close and the oysters are returned to the water. About 40 percent of the entire pearl harvest has some marketable value but fewer than 10 percent are of gem quality.

Have a question on marine matters? The marine agent in local county extension offices can usually help, or write to the Marine Advisory Program, G022 McCarty Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611.

First pen-reared turtle sighted laying eggs

The first pen-reared sea turtle to be sighted laying eggs was discovered recently on Jupiter Beach. The seven-year-old loggerhead turtle, tag number A196, was released in August 1972 on Hutchinson Island by Department of Natural Resources Marine Biologist Ross Witham of the Marine

Research Laboratory in Jensen Beach.

Witham said the sighting was, "significant, since it is the first report of a head-started sea turtle nesting."

The turtle was spotted midway between the high tide line and the dunes on June 13 about 2 a.m. An egg count reported

132 eggs deposited into the sandy beach. Egg counts usually run from 90 to 160 eggs per laying.

When released in 1972, the turtle was almost eight inches long and weighed over three pounds. The turtle now measures 34 inches in length and weighs about 180 pounds.

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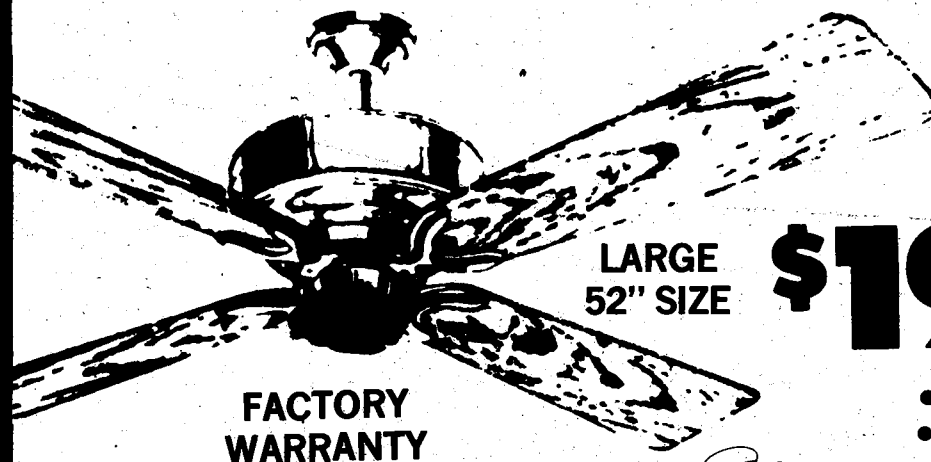
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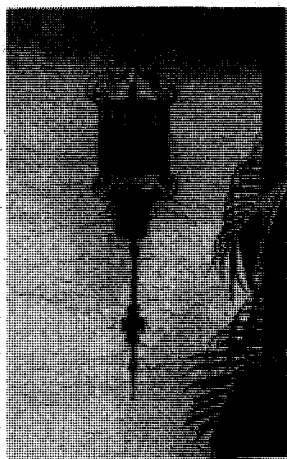
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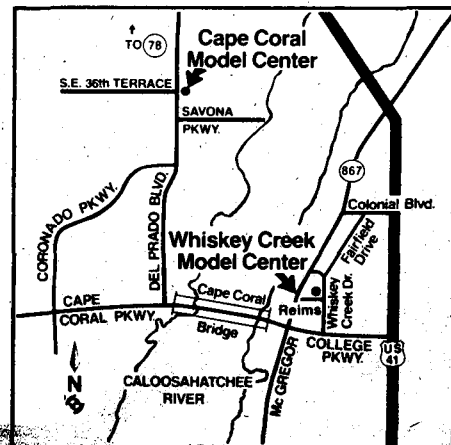
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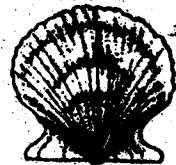
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Nancy V. Scroggie

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Motel night caretaker. Full or part time. ESTERO BEACH AND TENNIS CLUB, 7300 Estero Blvd. 463-4470. 8-16, 23

Truck driver, yard-man. Apply FRANKLIN LUMBER. 463-6857. 8-16, 23

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community calendar

Lions Club

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held at the Community Building on August 15. There were ten guests in attendance among whom were District Governor Garland Roberts, Zone Chairman Gary Hensley and Past International Director Clare Johnson.

Cy Runnels presented a Certificate of Outstanding Lion to Bud Ketcham in recognition of his work during his year as president when the club won an International Award for membership. There were only two of these awards made during that year in the U.S. and the Sanibel-Captiva Chapter received one.

Mr. and Mrs. Searing were thanked for correcting the meeting announcement sign at the causeway.

Bob Dormer reported that a member

had donated four "Bean Bag" chairs to the Sunland Cottage in the name of the Club so the money that had been appropriated for this purchase by the Club was given to Sunland for use in the recreation area of the cottage. Additional donations by Club members raised the total donations to \$360.

A Special Membership pin was presented to Larry Snell for membership activities during the past year in membership month.

District Governor Roberts spoke on membership, both "Old" and "New" and recommended an active membership campaign for the coming year. He also asked for good attendance at the coming Cabinet meeting on August 25.

The next regular meeting will be September 5, 1979 at the Sanibel Community Building at 6:30 p.m.

Special funds made available through the Fish and Wildlife Service's Bicentennial Land Heritage Program have been provided to the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge to accomplish needed construction projects.

Sealed bids are now being accepted for construction of a shop-service building, oil and paint storage building, equipment building, and assorted structures on the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. Copies of the Invitation to Bid can be obtained at the refuge office located at the Lighthouse Point, or by calling 472-1100. Interested contractors may inspect the job site and discuss the project with the Project Leader Monday-Friday between the hours of 7:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Bids must be received in the Fish and Wildlife Service's Regional Office by September 5, 1979.

sealed bids
to be accepted
for construction at
J.N. "Ding" Darling
Refuge

Fort Myers Beach Family Fun Festival

Plans for the seventh annual Family Fun Festival on Fort Myers Beach are being finalized by the organizing committee.

The events, scheduled for Labor Day Weekend, Friday, August 31, through Monday, September 3, are being sponsored by the Fort Myers Board of Realtors.

The kick-off on Friday evening will include a Square Dance and Hoe Down at Villa Santini Plaza and Bingo at the Shrine Club.

Saturday finds a full schedule with the Kids Fishing Derby, start of Summerset Regatta and the Royak Regatta at the County Park, Sidewalk Sale by the Island Merchants and the Lions Las Vegas Nite at the Shrine Club.

The popular Sandsculpture Contest will take place during the day on the beach front while the two day Boat Show will begin at 10 a.m. on the Adventure Yacht property south of Villa Santini Plaza.

Also on Saturday, the three day Family Fun Festival Tennis Tournament will begin at the Estero Island Racquet Club. Six classes will be contested. For information, call 463-4473.

Action continues on Sunday with an afternoon Field Day and an evening Softball Tournament at the Little League Field. Board Boat Races and the \$65 Regatta will be held at Wheel N' Keel during the afternoon and at the same time, photo

programs and guided tours will be presented at the Matanzas Pass Wilderness Preserve.

The Tennis Tournament will enter its second day while the Boat Show will conclude at 4 p.m.

Monday, Labor Day, winds things up. The fun-filled Sun Worshippers Contest will be at the County Park in the morning. The Kiwanis Club plans a Beach Run and the Tennis Tournament will get down to the finals.

The climax will be a day-long cookout featuring Italian Sausage, franks and beer just off Center Street adjacent to the approach to the new bridge.

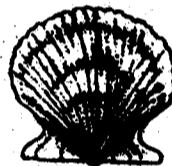
Everyone is welcome to participate. Anyone with a question; just call Mrs. Evelyn Deyan at the Board of Realtors Office, 463-9706.

Sanibel Library

The Sanibel Library will be closed during the month of September.

Effective yesterday, August 20, patrons may check out an unlimited number of books, with the exception of current fiction and non-fiction. These will be limited to three books per person.

All books will be due October 1. Patrons are asked, however, to return the books when they are through with them. Please return books through the book drop, spine first.



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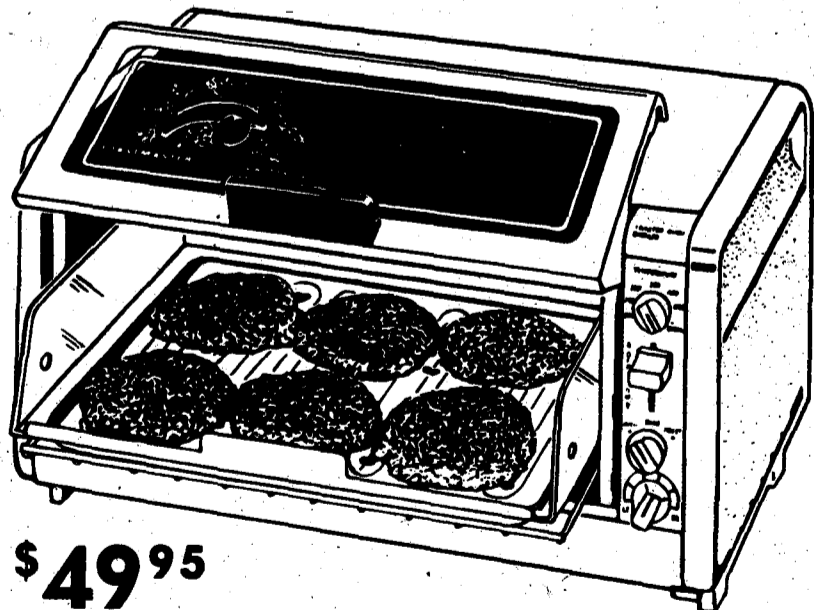
18-21

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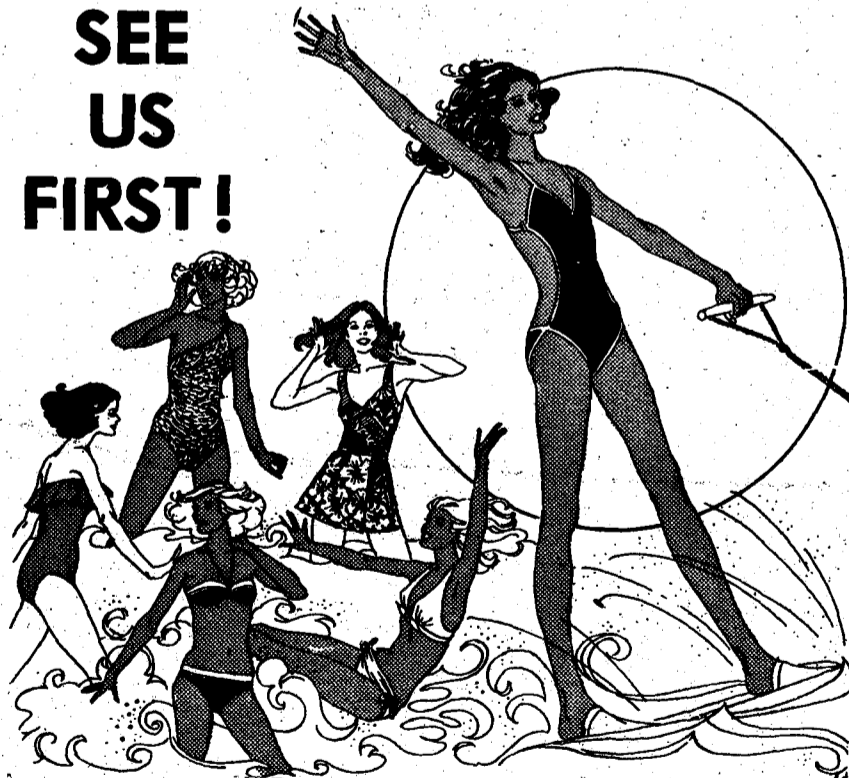
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