

NEW MILLAGE PROBABLY 3.012

budget maneuvers ease Sanibel's fiscal problems

by gwen stevenson

Sanibel Mayor Duane White journeyed to Tallahassee last Friday to see if the City's latest attempt at budget maneuvering would be acceptable to the State Department of Revenue. He apparently met with success.

At last Thursday's special city council meeting, Interim City Manager Warren Hyde proposed a method he had found that would enable the city to "back out" \$158,250 in Tax Anticipation Notes from the

general operating expenses. That means the city can levy extra millage to produce that amount, increasing the city's total millage rate. White received assurances that this was a feasible plan. A state law, enacted on the last day of the legislative session, has put a cap of five percent on the amount that a City can increase property taxes to cover general operating expenses.

Hyde told the Council that it will take a millage rate of .064 to raise the \$158,250, bringing the City's millage rate for the

coming year to 3.012. A mill is \$1 on each \$1,000 of taxable property.

White also received assurances that the City's adjusted millage of 2.948 is official and the Director of the Department of Revenue will issue a written directive to the Lee County Property Appaiser's office this week to extend the tax rolls for last year. This will provide the City with an extra \$105,000 in revenue. White said the tax bills will be mailed out with the bills for the coming year later this fall.

The City Council met in special session yesterday afternoon to review the budget in the light of the new information and reassurances from the State.

Meanwhile, the Council voted last week to cancel a special referendum set for September 11 that was to solicit the voters for support of a tax increase. They also cancelled a public hearing on the budget set for tonight and rescheduled it for Wednesday, September 12 at 8 p.m. in MacKenzie Hall.



Five-year-old Chuck Nave casts one last glance back at pre-school days

Commissioners approve four specific Amendments

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The Commission's regularly scheduled meeting got off to an unusually comical start when Commissioner Joe Searing pointed out an error in the land use plan. Referring to a section on traffic lights, Searing told the Commissioners and the Planning Department that the wording "tends to recommend the shooting of all policemen". Reading from the plan, he quoted "The number of traffic signals should be minimal, and only provided when other methods of vehicular control have been executed." Searing suggested exchanging "exhausted" for "executed", causing Planning Director Bruce Rogers to quip, "You only want our traffic police tired, not dead, right Joe?"

In regular business the Commissioners voted unanimously to recommend approval of a Specific Amendment to the land use plan to allow construction of a

single family home that will violate setbacks from the water and the road in Sanibel Harbours. Without the setback allowance, the permitted depth for the house would only be 20 feet.

The Planning Department had recommended approval, as they had in two similar cases prior to this, with the condition that a qualified engineer conduct test borings to determine to what depth the pilings should be installed.

The Commissioners also unanimously approved a recommendation for a Specific Amendment for Surety Construction to amend the ecological zone maps from an area described as Uplands Wetlands to Gulf Beach Ridge, thus permitting Surety to build 15 multi-family units on a parcel that lies just west of Ferry Road.

The area was classified Uplands Wetlands due to a "clerical-typographical

correction to the land use plan." Assistant Planning Director Ty Symroski told the Commissioners that a recent survey had indicated that the area is at a greater elevation than that which the ecological zones map was based.

Even though Commissioners expressed their dislike of seawalls, they voted unanimously to approve one for G. Rex Moon in Sanibel Estates. Moon was asking for Amendments to the land use plan to permit a seawall because he has lost, in his estimation, six to eight feet of property. The Commissioners also considered the fact that Moon's seawall will link up with his neighbour's. Final approval must still come from the City Council.

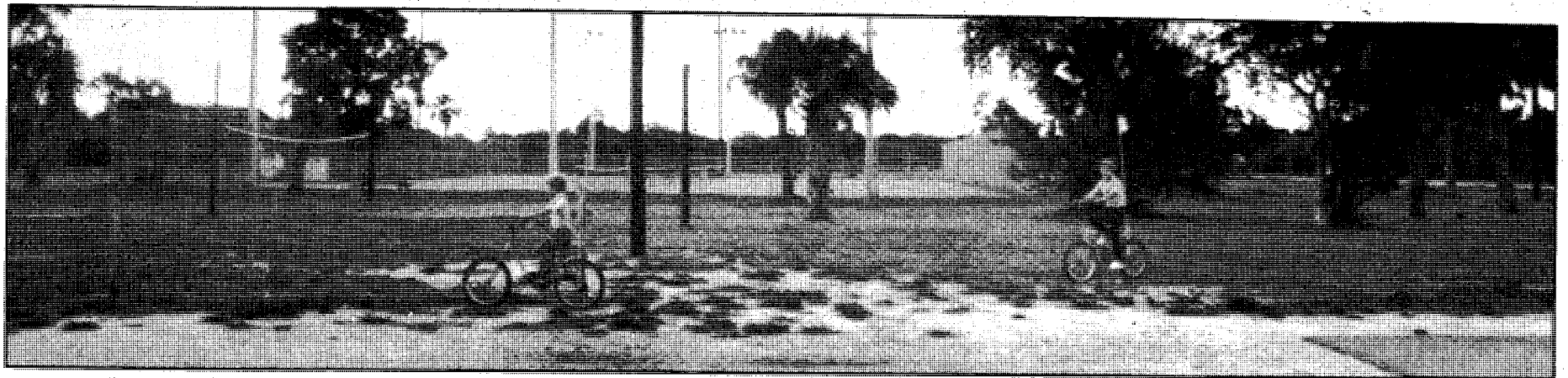
The Commissioners voted to recommend denial to Charles R. Blakely on his request for a Specific Amendment to change the permitted use of his Periwinkle

Way property from Restricted Commercial and Residential to Commercial. The parcel lies adjacent to the Episcopal Church and the intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Periwinkle Way. The Church is on land zoned Restricted Commercial and there is a shopping center under construction to the west. There is vacant Residential land to the east and vacant Restricted Commercial land to the west.

Blakely feels that his request is justified because the site selection committee for a municipal center chose his property as their preferred location and because it was zoned Commercial prior to the adoption of the land use plan. Blakely has no firm plans for the development of his property if he does get a zoning change.

The Planning Commission asked

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Commissioners

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Blakely if he would rather wait until a study of commercial areas is completed or whether he wanted to push ahead. Upon his indication that he wanted to get his request before Council as early as possible, Commissioner Underhill moved to deny the recommendation. Her motion carried unanimously. Blakely is scheduled for a first reading before the Council September 12.

The Commissioners voted unanimously, with Commissioner Judy Workman abstaining because of a conflict of interest, to approve the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) request for a Development Permit for a shallow well to irrigate their native plant nursery. The Commissioners did attach a stipulation that there be a sign on all the pertinent fixtures indicating the water was not for human consumption. Workman pointed out, and the Commissioners agreed, that there was no other water user close by who would be affected. Commissioner Underhill also filed a conflict of interest form.

In other business yesterday, the Commissioners were to consider two Development Permit Requests: one for three six-unit multi-family buildings on Ferry Road and Periwinkle Way submitted by Surety Construction for Florcan Ventures, Inc. and one for an Island Water Association well on their own property. A request by Captran for two four-unit multi-family buildings, a pool and bike path was continued because the applicant had not completed the necessary steps.

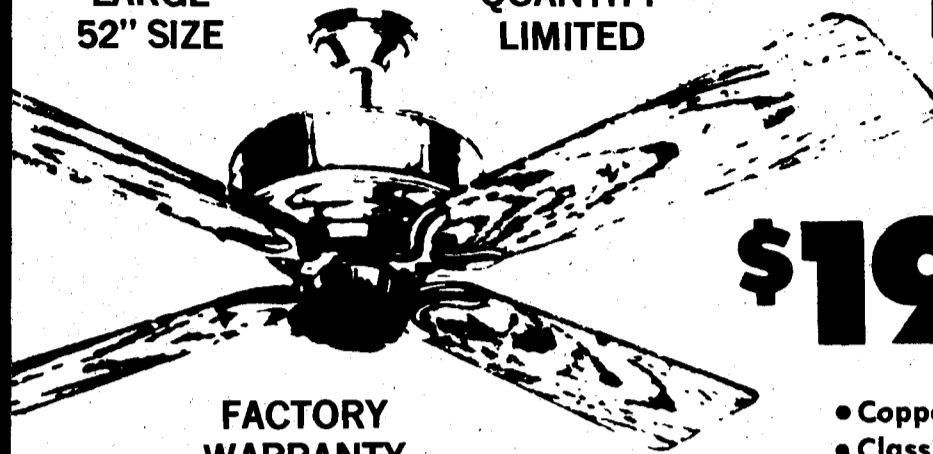
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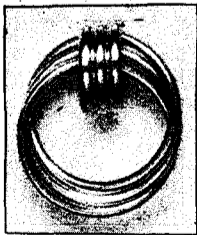
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Editor:

The time has come to stop the "Sani Plan" double talk by Sanibel Officials. Disappointment and disgust are the best words to describe my feelings towards Sanibel's Council and Planning Commission members. The never-ending despoilment and growth of this island are still being promoted by our city officials. During the two years I've been on this island, I've witnessed continuing condominium growth on Sanibel's Gulf front, and ever-encroaching commercial districts. More recently, there's speculation that a Gulf Ridge subdivision is scheduled to be crammed into one of the most environmentally sensitive areas of this island.

Up until a recent court decision,

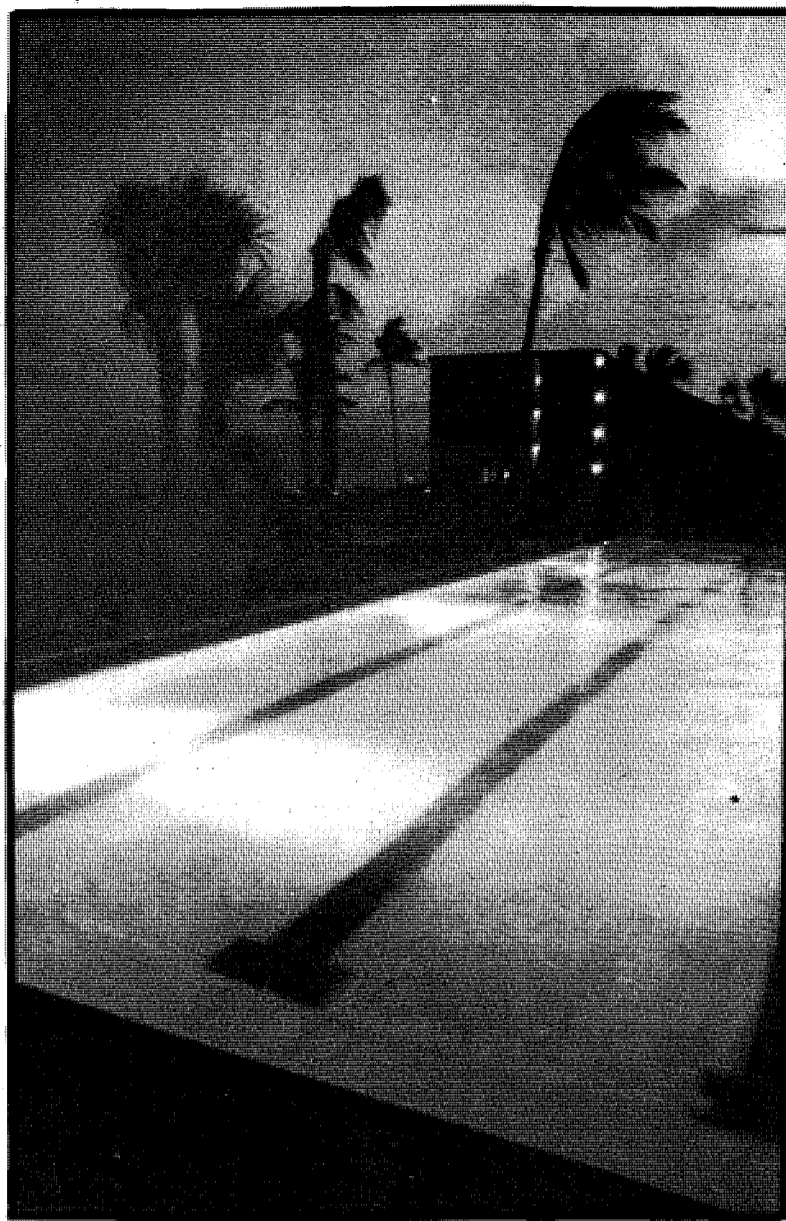
Periwinkle remained the City's "Planibel Ploy" to island visitors. However, Periwinkle's zoning is now in a state of flux; there is no doubt that, in time, Periwinkle's untouched beauty will perish.

To date, piledrivers continue to pound away and buzz-saws still are stripping away lush native vegetation.

It's evident that pressures of self-interest and special interests have prostituted the plan. I think it would be in the community's and CLUP's best interests if Sanibel's Council and Planning Commission members tendered their resignations or face an eventual recall for their roles in allowing such unprecedented growth since the city's incorporation.

Sincerely,
Steven R. Maxwell

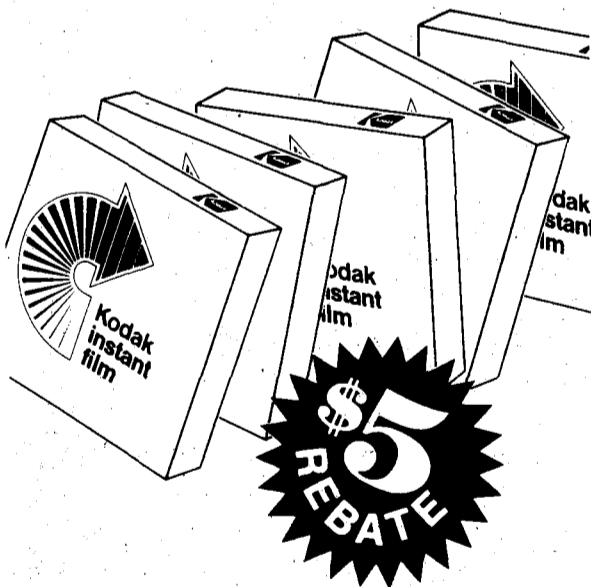
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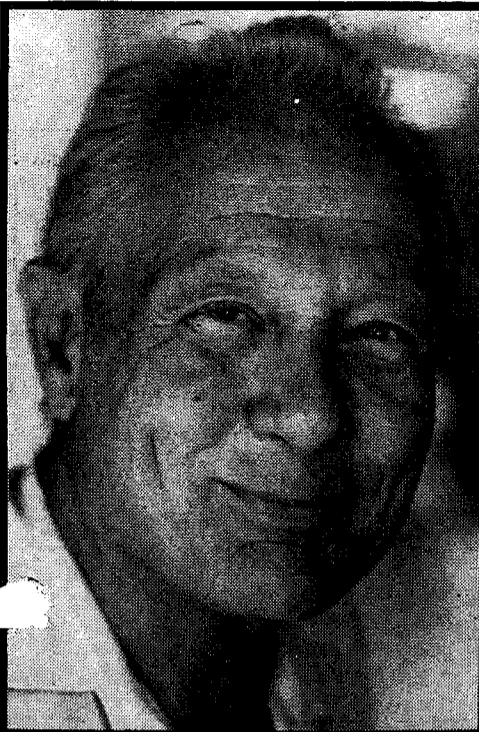
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Deborah Taylor, Captiva - I have no idea, but I imagine that there are a lot of drugs. Word of mouth and TV keeps telling us there is.



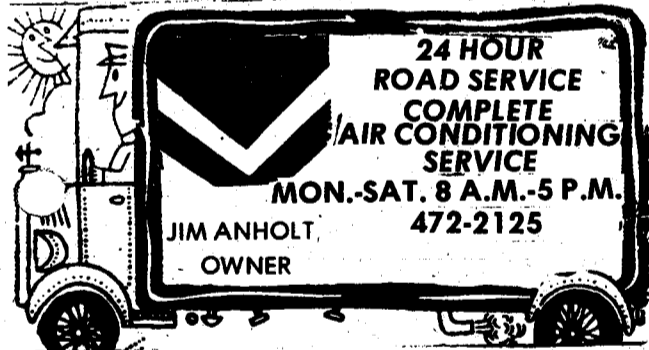
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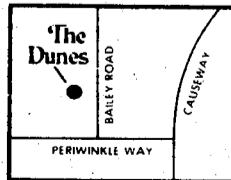
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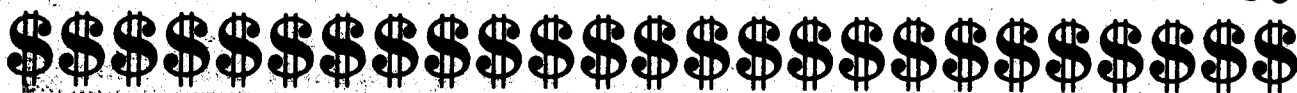
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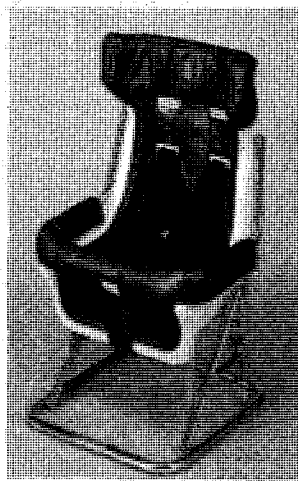


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erosion prevention district gets state grant

by gwen stevenson

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District has received a State grant of \$750,000 to help bolster Captiva's diminishing shoreline with the addition of more sand, District Agent Dex Bender announced last week. The grant has been divided into two parts; the majority of the money, \$710,000, will be used for actual sand replacement while the remaining \$40,000 will be used to investigate sand sources, according to Bender. Bender added that acceptance of the grant would not mean that Captiva would have to provide any additional beach accesses. The unwillingness of Captiva residents to increase the number of public beach accesses on that island has precluded the District from availing themselves of federal funding.

The total amount required by the District is \$3.5 million. Owners of beachfront property on Captiva have indicated that they are willing to be assessed about \$50 per beachfront foot rather than seek federal funds, which, Bender estimates will raise about \$700,000 in revenues. The remainder of the funds he expects to come from Captiva's portion of the Sanibel Causeway toll funds and a projected \$1 million bond issue.

Bender said that the District is also hoping for a County contribution of \$500,000. "That is the money the County would have to spend to build a revetment to protect the Gulf-front road," Bender said, adding that if the entire road had to be replaced, the cost would run "much higher". Bender is hoping that the County will apply the money they would need to protect the road toward the District's renourishment project. Additional beach frontage along the road would accomplish the same purpose, Bender believes.

The District will also probably ask for a tax increase of 2.6 mills to cover the cost of retiring the bond, although Bender says that the 2.1 mills that the District currently taxes Captiva residents may be decreased after the project is completed and the District's operating budget can be reduced.

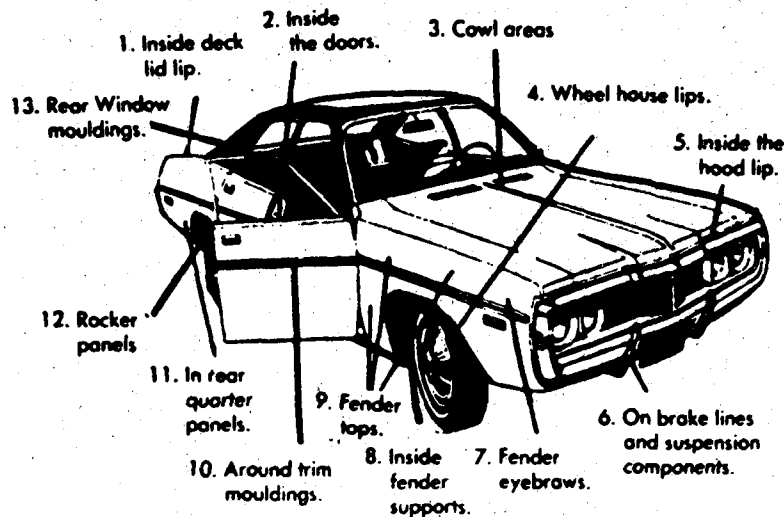
The District has sent out a questionnaire to Captiva property owners outlining the project and requesting their support. The

deadline for replies is August 27. If the response is favorable then Bender plans to get underway with the engineering work shortly and expects construction to begin next summer. If it is unfavorable, then it is back to the drawing boards for the Erosion Prevention District in their continuing effort to restrain the ongoing wearing away of the beaches on their precariously-situated island



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two women attacked, one raped

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On August 13, a guest at the Ramada Inn heard a noise at her ground-floor window. When she looked up she saw a man with a hood over his face attempting to pry the window loose. The visitor called the desk and requested assistance. Although the Sanibel Police Department was on the scene in three minutes, the intruder had escaped.

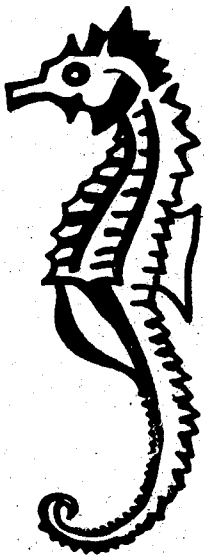
The visitor told police that she had received two phone calls -- one from the bartender asking her to join him in a drink which she refused and one where no one spoke. The switchboard operator for the evening said that she placed no calls to the room so police surmise that the caller used one of the house phones.

Exactly a week later at Sundial, a woman was attacked when she went out to the beach for a walk. The girl said that she and her boyfriend, guests at Sundial, had an argument when they were evicted from the lounge because they did not meet the dress code. When the girl jumped off the ledge onto the beach, a hooded man, described as 6 feet tall with a slender build, grabbed her arm and told her that if she remained quiet, she wouldn't be hurt. Then he forced her down on the sand and raped her.

Police learned of the attack when they went to the couple's room the next day because the Sundial bartender had discovered that the boyfriend was carrying a gun when he evicted them from the lounge. After the man agreed to put the gun away, the girl broke down and told police about her attack.

According to the girl's description, her assailant was wearing straight-leg jeans, a dark long-sleeved "western-style" shirt and had short, dark hair.

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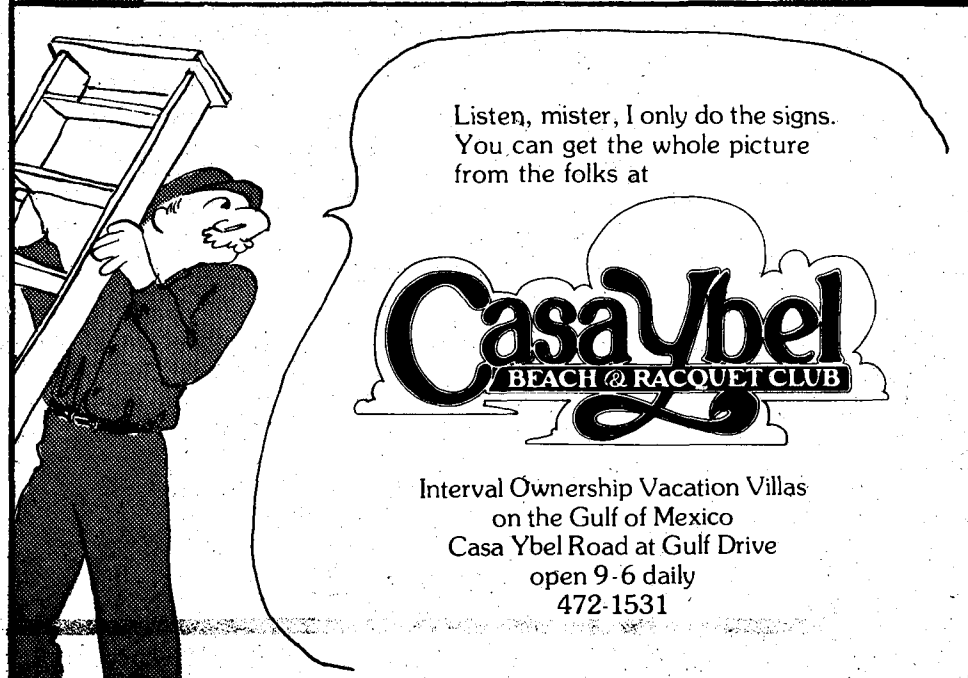
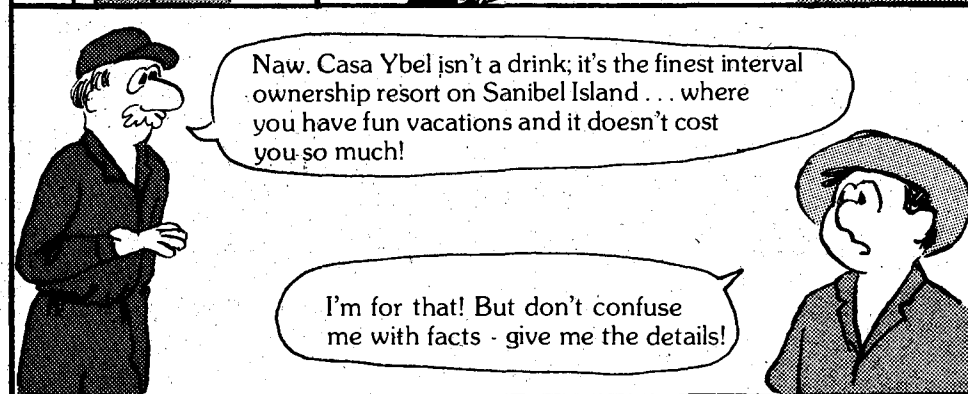
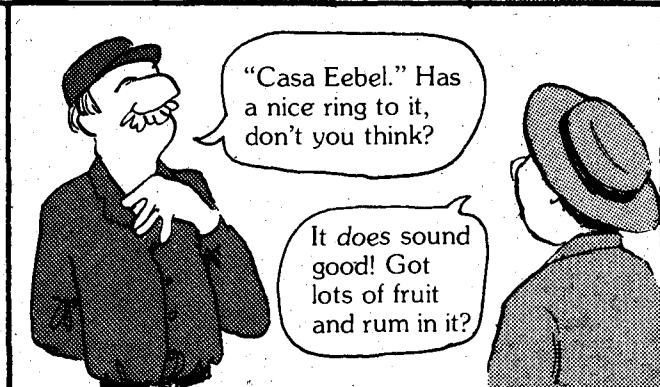
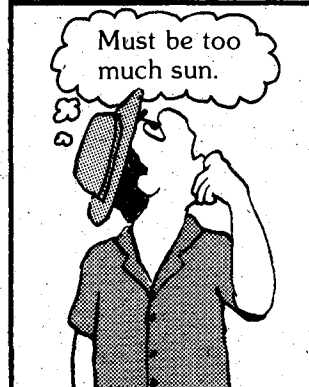
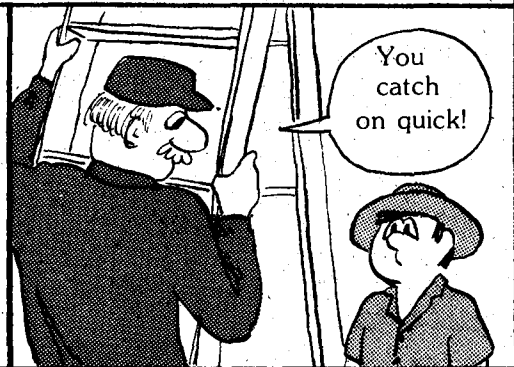
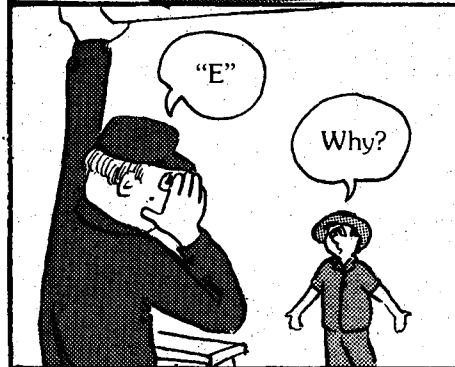
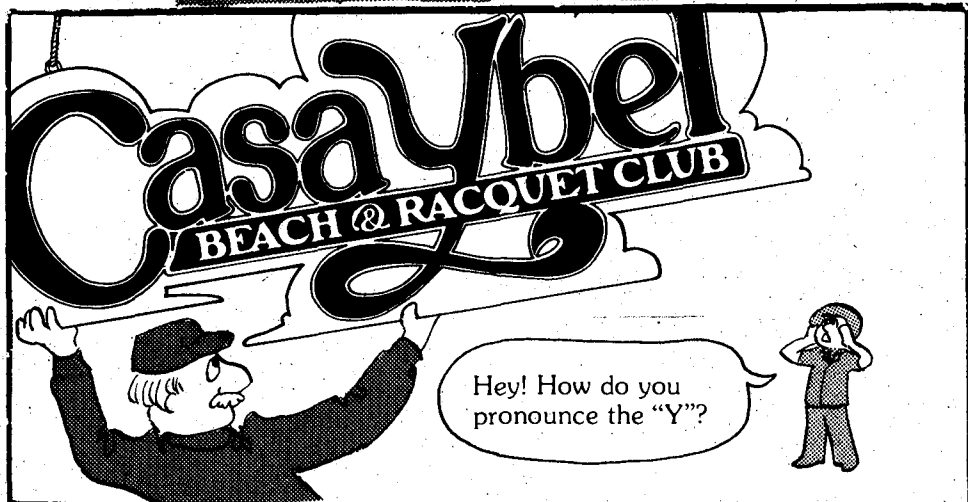
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According to Mariner Group President Allen Ten Broek, McGregor Woods will be the first Lee County community to conform to new Federal Flood Regulations. The regulations, not yet officially adopted by the County, pertain to new construction elevation requirements, and have been addressed, stated Ten Broek, as an integral design component of the homes that will be introduced at McGregor Woods.

Woodscape Collection homes incorporate four to five foot elevations, that combined with the six to seven foot lot elevations, bring construction elevations to new Federal recommendations. "Each home will also be individually sited," stated Evans, "to preserve mature palms, pine and live oak trees, for both environmental and aesthetic reasons as required in community deed restrictions."

The 80-acre community features an eight-acre lake central to its site, and is planned for a total of 160 estate and villa homes. In the initial phase of development, 70 lots varying in size from one-third to 3/4 acre are being developed by Mariner, sited on or adjacent to the lakefront, for single-family construction.

Sales at McGregor Woods are being handled by The Mariner Group's Vacation & Investment Properties, Inc. (V.I.P.), with first phase lot prices ranging from \$20,000. Community facilities planned for development include a pool, tennis courts, a jacuzzi, a party pavilion, and fishing in a lake to be stocked with fresh water fish.

McGregor Woods represents The Mariner Group's second residential project in the Ft. Myers area, following their successful introduction of North Shore Place, a condominium community located on the north shore of the Caloosahatchie River. The Company had previously been involved in resort, residential and commercial development on Sanibel and Captiva Islands, and

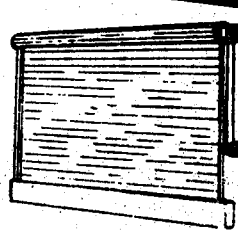
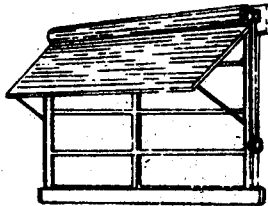
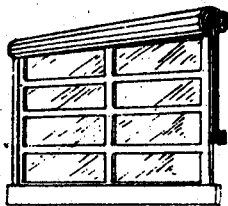


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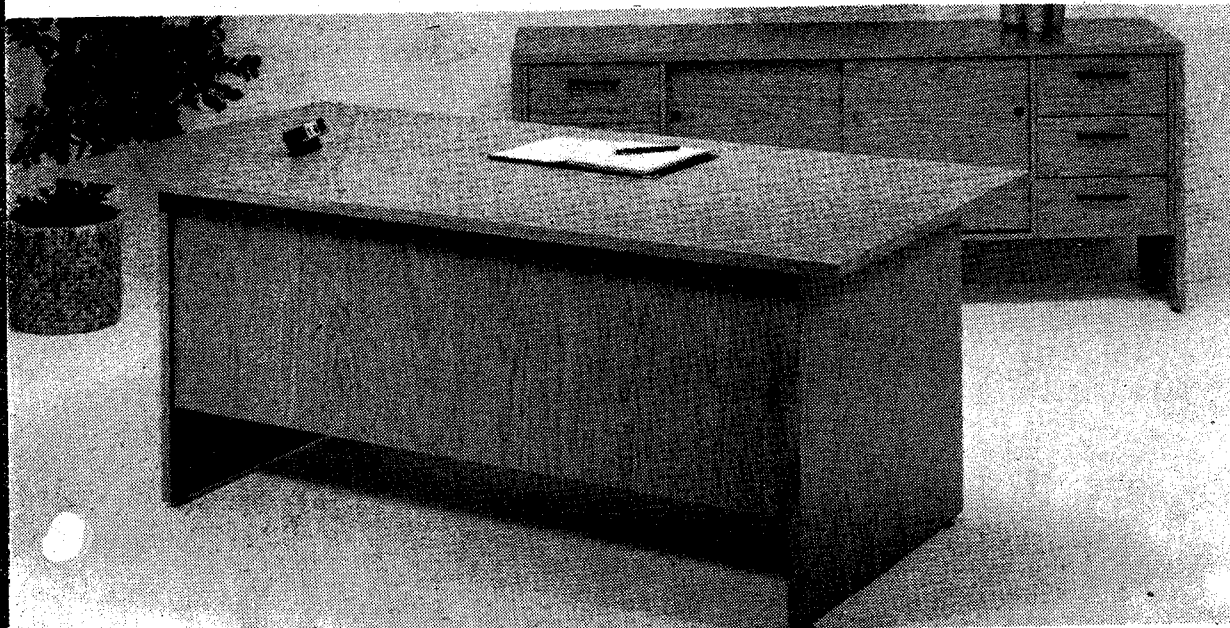
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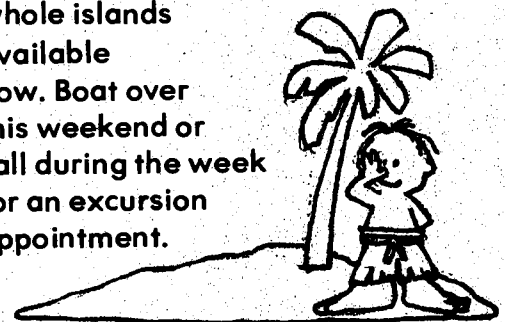
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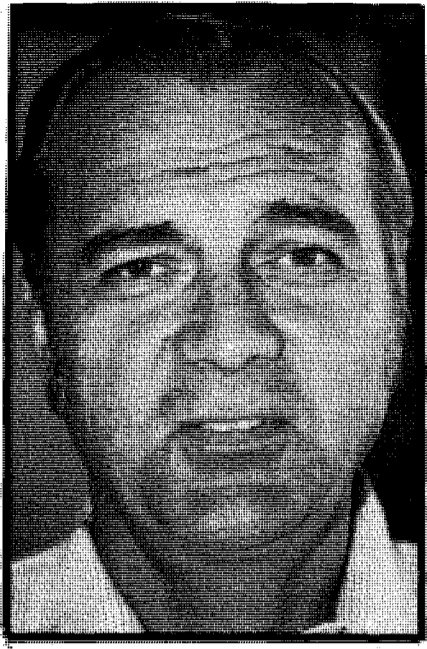
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PROPERTY SPEAKING



ownership.

Condominiums have also proven to be excellent income property on our islands. A condominium owner in a good complex can usually get 13 weeks of seasonal rental at \$450 to \$550 per week in the winter and eight weeks in the summer at \$250 to \$300 per week. An annual rental on a condo would generate approximately the same income and may be preferred by the owner due to less administration and an assured income stream.

The actual management of the property, whether condo or home, can be placed with an island realtor who has a full service

rental division. Although fees and services vary, the rental agency generally relieves the owner from supervising his property, advertising, finding tenants, collecting rents, cleaning, maintenance and accounting. The owner receives a check and statement each month. Many of the condominium projects also have on-site managers who can perform most of these services for the owner.

Today, investment-minded purchasers, who find an income property out of their reach, are occasionally teaming together with another couple to purchase a vacation property. We recently completed a

transaction for a Gulf-front condominium unit to a partnership composed of seven different couples. Although this may seem strange, it would appear that this practice will become more common as prices continue to rise with inflation.

Although purchasing a rental property and subsequently renting it out on a regular basis is not for everyone, it does offer a way to put the brakes on inflation. But, despite all the economic reasons for becoming an owner of vacation property, probably the most satisfying benefit is knowing that you have your special spot in the Florida sun.

Renting and leasing vacation property here on the islands is a way of life. It only takes a look at the owner's address to make you realize that most of the condominium owners and many of the vacation homeowners are absentee landlords. For these folks, rentals are a way to help them pay for their island property. If we have a recession, it will, of course, have some impact on these rental properties but it would appear that Sanibel and Captiva will be insulated from any downturn, just as they were in the 1974 recession. Present occupancy rates and reservations for the winter season seem to bear out this assumption.

Although five years ago an island condo could carry itself with rental income, this is not now the case because of higher prices and increased interest rates. Today, a good seasonal rental condo or home will do well to carry 60 to 70 percent of the cost of ownership. Nevertheless, a vacation property, if rented as income property, can generate a very favorable tax shelter for the family in the 40 to 50 percent tax bracket. Additionally, the vacation property owner can anticipate that his property will appreciate as time goes on. Condominium appreciation has been especially favorable in the last two years. Several units which sold for \$90,000 to \$110,000 two years ago have been resold in the last few months for \$150,000 to \$175,000.

There is no way to accurately predict much appreciation can be anticipated, but the past, with relatively low inflation rates, and significant appreciation, should give us an idea of what to expect during a higher inflation period.

To give you another example from the recent past: purchaser X bought a Dunes lot and built a Michigan home with pool about two years ago. He promptly leased the home with pool on an annual basis. Purchaser X's total investment was approximately \$86,000 and now two years later his property is worth \$120,000 in today's market. Mr. X read the indicators correctly and has used inflation to his benefit, while at the same time taking advantage of the built-in tax shelter which comes with income rental property



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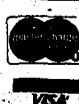


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on the water

by capt. mike fuery

At last there might be something you fishermen and boaters can use to keep no-see-ums and mosquitoes from driving you crazy while out on the water.

I know you are saying, "I've seen them all and none work," but you might be happily surprised to know that after talking to several Captiva residents who are "testing" a new wonder cure, they are all convinced that it actually keeps you from giving most of your life's blood to the insects.

What is quickly becoming the most hard-to-get item on the market is a product from none other than Avon. And no, it's not an insect repellent - it's a sweet-smelling body lotion called Skin So Soft.

No joke, there are several people who have seen it work on themselves and others and it really keeps the bugs off! One of the most ardent supporters of the lotion, is Larry Gill, the dockmaster at Tween Waters Marina on Captiva.

There are, however, two drawbacks to using Skin So Soft, according to Gill. These are the limited amount he can get (at any price) and the sweet smell it leaves on the skin.

The first problem is that he bought a couple of bottles from a local distributor when it was on sale. That won't happen for a couple of more months - the sale on Skin So Soft, that is - so he's now down to two bottles. The price of the lotion is somewhere between \$4 and \$5, but well worth it.

"It definitely works," Larry said one morning after lathering up against the no-see-ums that live in the mangroves surrounding the marina.

As a matter of fact, he says it's also a wonder product for pets, because if you bathe your dog or cat in Skin So Soft, it keeps fleas off, too.

The Avon people aren't likely to push their lotion as a cure-all for mosquito bites and eliminator of pet fleas, but, crazy as it sounds, the stuff seems to do just that.

I had heard several months ago that there was a woman forest worker somewhere who went into the woods to work each day with a male crew. They took the popular brand name insect repellents to keep off the insects and she used her usual Skin So Soft. They got eaten alive and she worked on as though there

weren't a bug in the world. It didn't take long before the guys were splashing on generous amounts of the stuff. This caused a near panic run on the local supply of Avon's Skin So Soft.

term), then you'll have it made against the no-see-ums and other biters.

So next time you go into the Tween Waters Marina and all the guys behind the counter are smelling just too sweet to be




The price and the limited supply is one thing, according to Gill, but there is another aspect of wearing Skin So Soft and that is the rather feminine odor on men.

He says if you can put up with smelling like a wanton woman (he used another

true; no, you haven't stumbled into the first gay bait shop on the islands, you've just run into some people who know how to beat the bugs.

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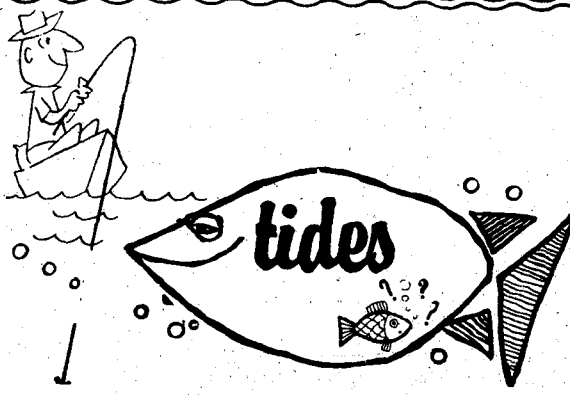
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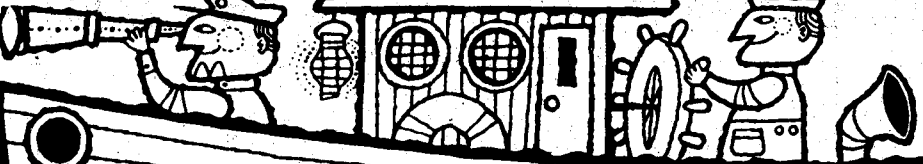
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Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide subtract two minutes for every low tide (NO we don't know why, but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

by capt. mike fuery

When most shellers hear the term "scallop" they think of eating these shells rather than collecting them. This week let's talk about this interesting sea creature which you can find along the coast of Sanibel and Captiva Islands.

As you perhaps know, there are several kinds of scallops found in our waters and depending upon whether you are a gourmet or a collector, you will become quite picky about which shell you gather.

One of the most commonly found shells on our beaches is the finely designed "sea" scallop. These are usually a white or grey color on one side of the nearly round shell, and a dappled grey side on the other.

It's somewhat unusual to find the complete shell, (that is, both sides sans resident) on the beaches. The scallop has a fairly poor joint connection holding the two sides of the shell together, so, although you

can find hundreds of halves, it's difficult to get a "solid" shell.

Now, if you are an eater and collector of scallops, you know that when that little mollusk is alive and well inside it's shell, you can hardly pry open the two halves of the shell.

So, to find a perfect scallop specimen for your collection, you are either going to have to get very lucky or find a live one; coming upon live scallops is often an accident, too.

These live shells can be found out in the Gulf, but you are more likely to locate a few on the bay side of the islands. That's one reason the shells are often referred to as "bay scallops." If you can search the shallow waters around many of the uninhabited islands in Pine Island Sound, you probably will locate a colony or two.

If you can use a snorkel and mask, then

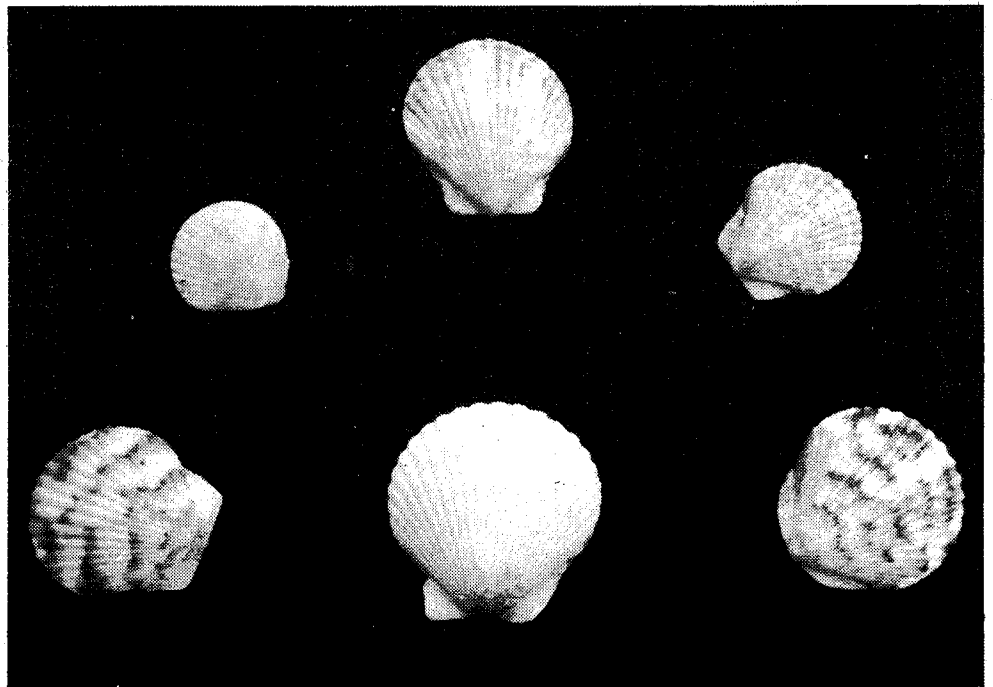


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Snook fishing is still good in Redfish and Captiva passes, and trout are biting well up and down the bay.

South Seas Marina reports good snook fishing in both Redfish and Captiva passes.

Tween Waters also has seen good catches of snook from Redfish Pass including a catch by Gary Sankey of Rochester, New York of a 24 pound snook. Sankey was fishing with Capt. Jerry Way. There are also trout at the sandbar on the bay side of Redfish Pass and in the flats off Buck Key.

Tarpon Bay Marina reports that 1-3 pound trout are biting well in the weed beds inside of Tarpon Bay and in Pine Island Sound.

Sanibel Marina reports catches of 1-4 pound trout at the Causeway flats. Trout may also be caught on the inside flats up the Sound. They also report that bluefish are biting from the first powerline to the Causeway to Little Shell Island. Jacks and snapper are also biting near the Causeway.

you stand an even better chance to gather up the shells.

Some of the best places to look for them are well north of here, up around Tarpon Springs, where most of the scallops you see listed on our restaurant menus are found.

Again, there is a shelling limit of two live shells per person, per species, per day, but I doubt that the committee had scallops or

oysters in mind when they made their recommendation to limit live shells.

Good luck on the beaches this week and keep an eye out for the interesting and good tasting scallop.

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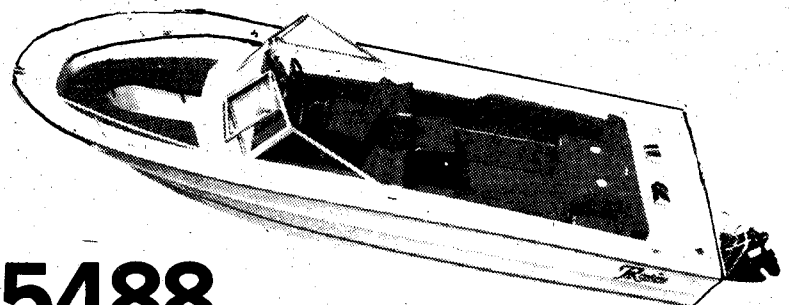
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Sanibel swim team wins League Championship

by mark harmel

The depth and talent of the Sanibel Swim Team pushed the team to an impressive victory over three other local teams in the Lee County YMCA League Championship Meet Wednesday night. The Sanibel team dominated the three other teams scoring 739 points, while their nearest competitors, Fort Myers scored only 196. The two other teams, Rangoon and Lehigh, scored 136, and 63 points respectively.

The undefeated Sanibel team was heavily favored going into the meet. In the first league meet of the the season the Sanibel team surprised everyone with an impressive win, and they continued to win every other meet during the season.

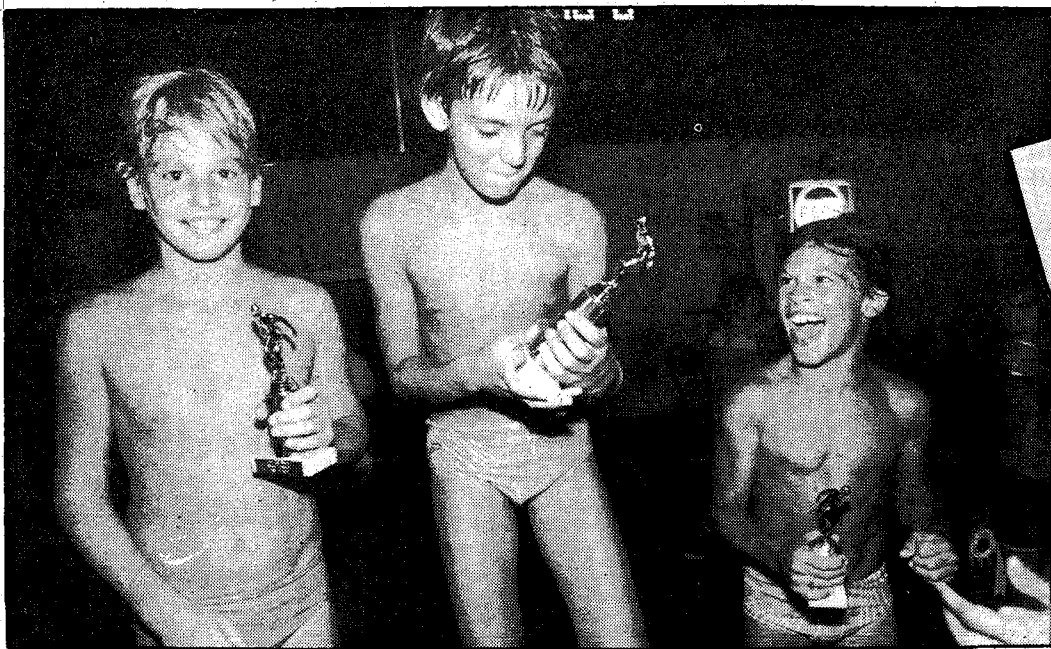
Dick Noon, coach of the team, felt good about the first swim season. "We far exceeded any expectations that we had... our swimmers turned in times that we didn't think they would turn in...they just came on like barnburners," said Noon.

He attributed the success of the team to the lack of other opportunities for the kids, the fact that the children live around water, and the experience of the coaching staff.

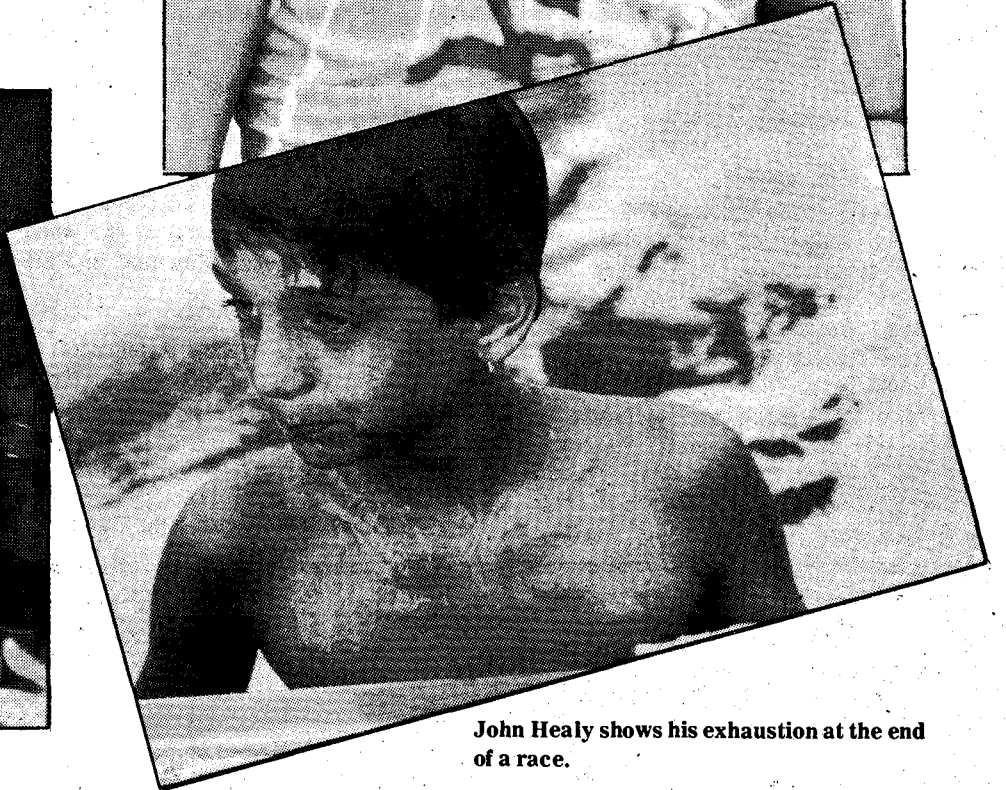
The League Championship Meet was the last meet of the summer season, but it is not the end of swimming for the year. There are nine AAU swim meets that are open for swimmers that qualify, including Gold Coast Swimming Championship that will be held in Naples August 31-September 1. Seven swimmers from the Sanibel team will swim with the Lee County YMCA in the Naples meet.

For the other 65 swimmers on the team there is a chance of some winter club meets and hopefully team practice sessions will continue after October. The team is still negotiating with Casa Ybel for the continued use of the resort's swimming pool during the winter.

The first place swimmers in the girls events recieved a rose in addition to a trophy. Heather Muench displays hers.

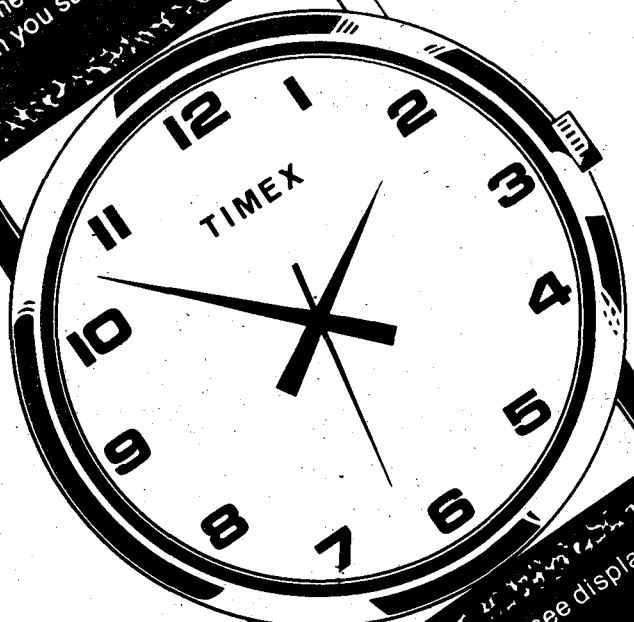


Sanibel swimmers were a common sight at the winning platform Wednesday night. Paul Evans, John Healy and Luke Bennet are shown celebrating with their trophies



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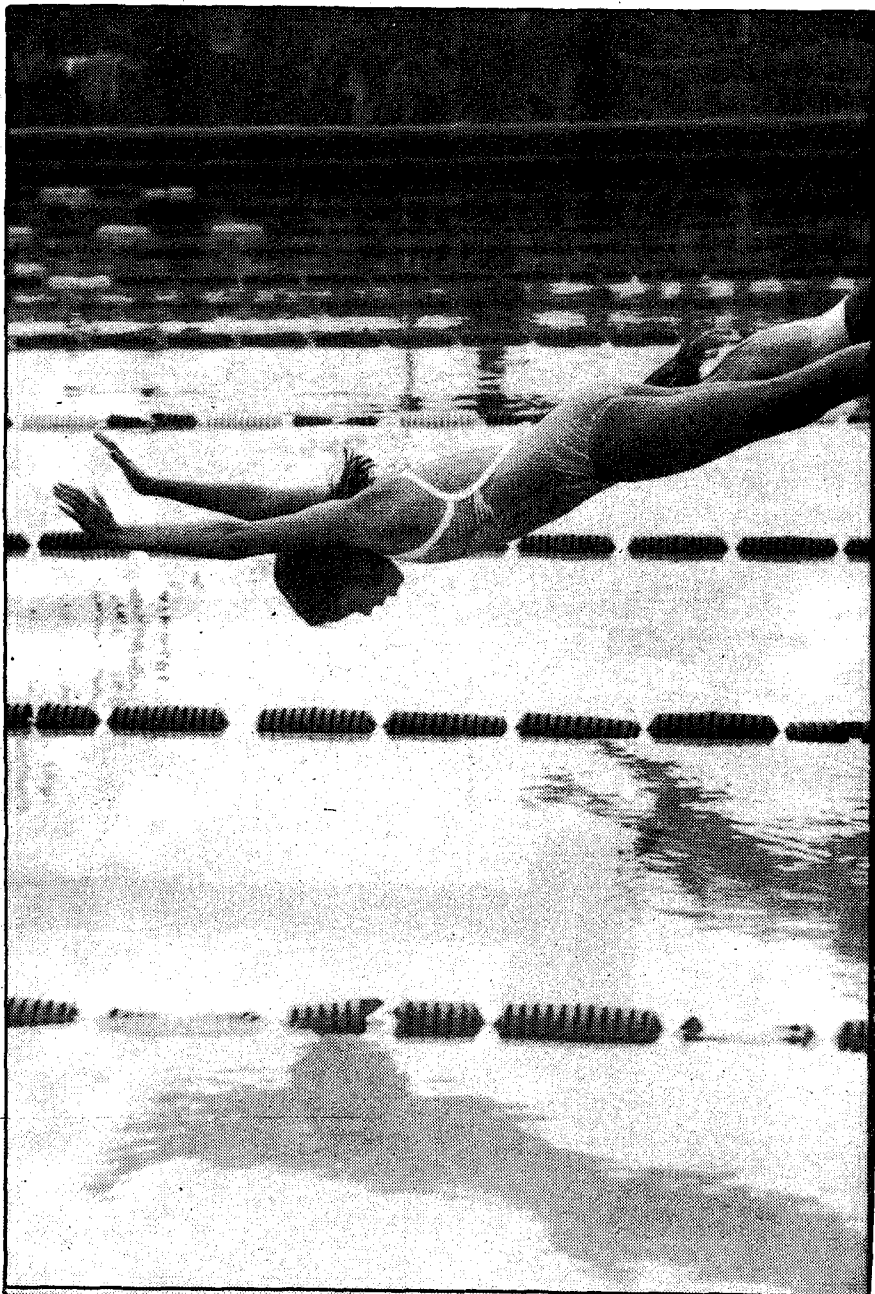
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Laura Vantil's reflection mimics her dive at the start of a race.

SOFTBALL

by mark harmel

men's no-see-um tournament schedule

The schedule of games for the Men's No-see-um Classic has been announced. The ten team tournament, including a new team sponsored by Island Pizza, is set for September 4-9. The tournament will mark the end of softball for the year.

In an attempt to avoid the scheduling problems of the Women's Classic league president Dick Muench has devised a new plan. In the event of rain, the rained-out game will be moved ahead to the next scheduled time slot and the other games will be bumped ahead.

Each team is responsible for supplying an umpire.

In the initial round of the tournament; Bank of the Island will meet Island Pizza in the Wednesday night opener at 6:15pm. They will be followed by West Wind and Naumann at 7:30p.m. and Hurricane Protection and Nave at 9p.m. On Thursday Island Reporter will play the 6:15 game against the winner of the Bank of the Island - Island Pizza team. Captran and South Seas will follow at 7:30p.m. and F & B will play the winner of West Wind and Naumann at 9p.m.

Trophies for the tournament will be awarded at Casa Ybel following the conclusion of the championship game.


Sea Fillies win women's no-see-um classic

The Sea Fillies withheld a last minute charge by the Island Girls to win the 1979 No-see-um Classic. The Island Girls began the Sunday round of games in the rain delayed tournament by defeating the Supremes in a close 5-4 semi-final game.

The Island Girls then went on to hand the Sea Fillies their first defeat in the double

elimination tournament. The 11-8 victory by the Island Girls forced the two teams into a sudden death game. The Island Girls carried one loss into the finals from earlier competition.

In the final game the Sea Fillies handed the Island Girls their second loss, by squeezing by 6-5 to win the tournament.



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Come June in Florida, one drives through miles of magnolia trees and they are beautiful to see as are, so many things along the highways in our wonderful U.S.A. A lot of funny signs crop up like: "Do your part about the oil shortage, take an Arab to lunch," and "Charlie's hamburgers, over two dozen sold."

There are serious signs as well: "Set an example for God's sake and for your kids," and "Save the land or lose the country!"

Once upon a time, a long time ago I was invited for tea by Lt. Richard Fairchild aboard the Battleship Texas. Then, at eighteen it seemed like an enormous vessel, now standing before the same ship after so many years at Baytown, Texas, it appears so much smaller. Only four battleships have been preserved by the states for which they were named. Besides the Texas, there are the Battleships: North Carolina, Massachusetts and Alabama which loom starkly against the sky on Polecat Bay when approaching Mobile from the George Washington Tunnel.

Music, or what passes for music on the car radio from Florida and nearby states is pretty miserable, and dull. The Lone Star State and New Mexico, however have a varied radio program. A great deal of the music is Mexican which is charged with vigor and vim, and full of love and romance. The talk shows are entertaining too.

San Antonio is a lovely spot and I can keep returning to this picturesque city again and again to see Hemisfair Plaza, the avenue of quaint old homes, and to walk the River Road and watch the gondolas on the San Antonio River in the middle of town. Although it was raining, the Alamo had many visitors. At the big wooden entrance door there is a message:

"Be quiet friends for here heroes died"

Did you know that all inside the Alamo did not die that sad day of the Battle. All the men were slaughtered but an officer's wife and her baby and several other women were spared by the Mexican soldiers. You can buy Davy Crockett hats at the Alamo, and I was surprised to see so many soldiers on the honor roll who were from foreign lands.

We are often asked about where to go to college if you want to study the theater. Without hesitation, we recommend Incarnate Word College in San Antonio. Their Public Relations Director, Dick McCracken, was once a director for us at our Towndock Theater in New York.

Something interesting is going on all the time: recitals, panels, debates, musicales. The night we were guests of Incarnate Word College, their Drama Department presented "Juno and the Paycock" and it was a great success as it was when it premiered at the Abbey Theater in Dublin. Much of this is due to the combined efforts of Richard McCracken and Professors Maureen Halligan and Ronald Ibbes, all actors from London.

The wind in Texas is melodious. It sings songs like "Mariah" from Broadway's "Paint Your Wagon" and whistled through Brackettville where I read a sign which said "This is God's country - don't drive thru it like hell!" We stopped here for coffee and donuts

which were shaped like a human hand. One of the highest bridges in the world is at Pecos Run. Aside from telling you this, the marker says that oddly enough the first bridge washed away the very day the new Pecos River Run Bridge was dedicated.

Have you ever eaten a burrito? The inside tastes great but I had to ask the Mexican at Rio Grande Village store to put mine back in the microwave oven three times to cook the soft dough on the outside. I did not mind he hollered at me about this for he called me "Senorita."

Now we had hit the big time - we were in Big Bend National Park eating burritos while we waited at Boquillas Canyon to take a boat across the Rio Grande to Mexico. A Mexican pushed the rowboat part of the way and when we go to the other side of the river another Mexican was waiting to have you ride a little burro into his village.

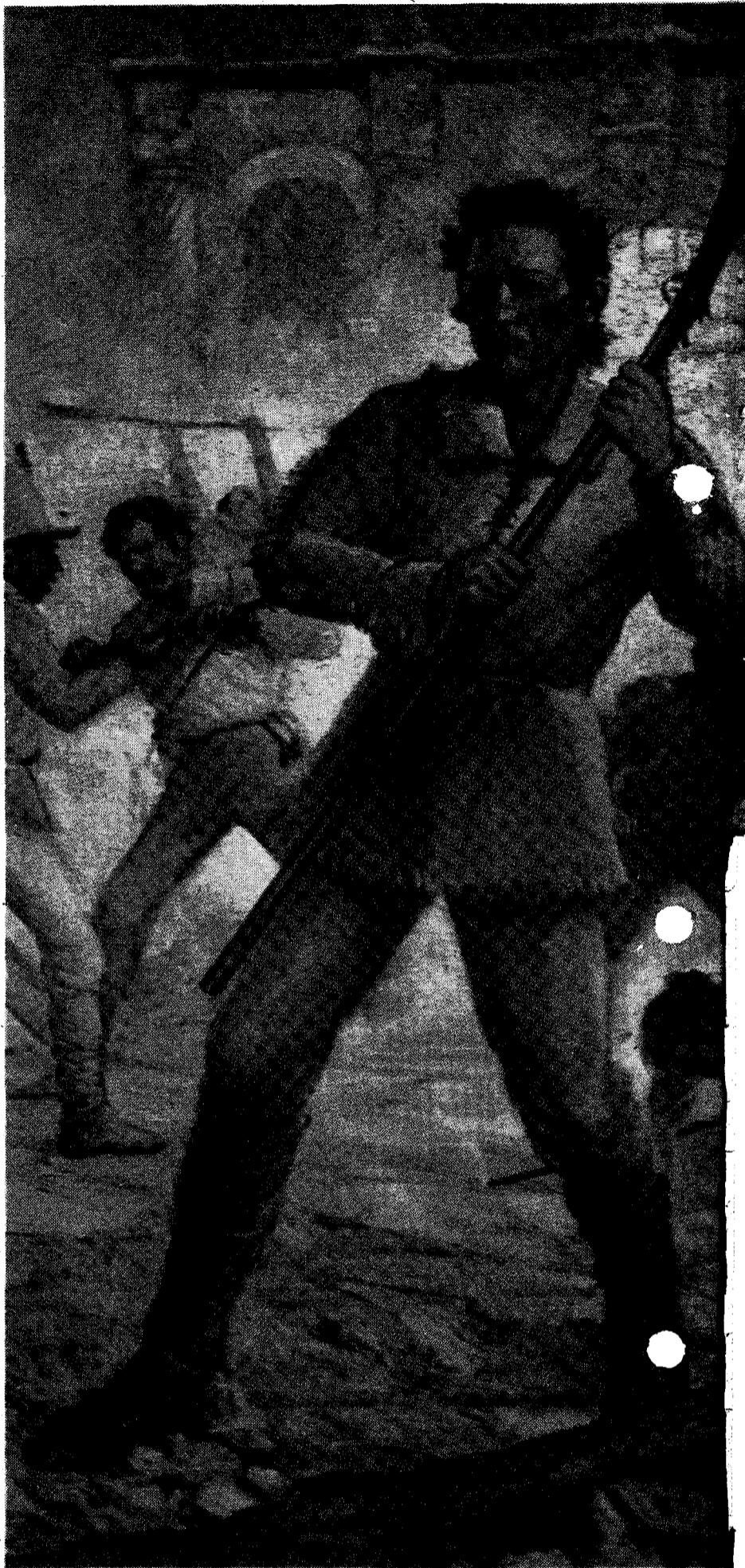
I wish I were a Dickens or an Edgar Allan Poe so I could describe adequately the wonder of Big Bend with its imposing canyons, colorful arroyos, expansive plains and lovely flowers.

We met up with an Apache, an important administrator of Big Bend National Park who told us about a Sam Nail, who with his wife, Nina, settled in this desert. Sam dug a well and the flowers bloomed. Part of Sam's house is left. You can still step through the door that is still standing in the adobe brick walls of Sam's house. The Apache said he can make adobe bricks the same way he used to. A ranger sign at Sam Nail's old adobe house tells you to "Sit awhile and hear the birds sing" and thoughtfully, they have provided a nice old wooden bench just for that.

At night, a ranger in a Smoky Bear hat gave us a lecture in a little outdoor theater. I would have liked to buy a Smoky Bear hat similar to hers for our collection, but one has to be a Smoky Bear ranger to buy a Smoky Bear hat. She had a brown bag full of stuff which she called her "Lost and Found Dept." We were supposed to answer her questions like "where do you think this plant came from?" and "what bird lost this little nest?", etc. I pulled a pop can from the ranger's brown bag and gave it to a little boy to redeem it for a nickel. Her slides of Big Bend Park were excellent - described in verse: "Waving grass and tracks in sand - desert shades of green and gray, Flight and dart and scurry, changing moods of day."

We did some scurrying when we heard a rattlesnake that morning. National Parks are friendly places. There were nine people we could say goodnight to in the little theater - one couple we met lived in Augusta, Georgia. They said people wanted the Tobacco Road signs changed there because it gave the poshy house recently built, a bad name. And anyway, they don't grow tobacco on Tobacco Road anymore.

The ride to Alpine, from Big Bend is very lonely, so much so, at one place a



David Crockett


sign in front of a dilapidated building says "You won't believe it, but this is a restaurant." However, it wasn't open until 5 p.m. so we waited until we go to what is called the American Alps, in Alpine, Texas. We were glad we did for here one could eat in a big and beautiful dining room at Ross Hull University ... with platters of good food Kingsize. Those fortunate college kids, not a care in the world except to stuff themselves with Swedish meatballs and raspberry whipped cream cake.

Many places in the good old U.S.A. are using old railroad depots for museums, art galleries, antique shops and one, near the Mexican border, was turned into an exceptionally good restaurant called Mandy's. At Mandy's the waitress picked up the order through the old R.R. ticket window.

Luck was with us at El Paso! To avoid getting into trouble, we decided that a bus tour of Mexico was best and we just caught one to Ciudad Juarez, a

most extensive tour. Our guide took us to a bull ring, a piece over the entrance removed so's you could see the monument of a bull fight along the streets of beautiful El Paso. We noticed one had pieces of glass in the Cathedral of Our Lady built in 1659, had four floors, a bell tower, handcarved the altar of the church workmanship. But what is so startling and unusual is a 300 years old, of Our Lady brought from Spain. It is made of rosewood, an unknown wood miraculously caught in the face the true meaning of and sorrow at the death of

Philip bought a fine jacket in Jaurez. The jacket framed portraits of El Paso black velvet, for sale. That part of Mexico made



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WEST

by ruth hunter

a balloon (the ones in Elizabeth Taylor's Puerta Vallarta are outstanding). I settled for two small doll's hats for my doll collection. Oh yes, you can get a tooth pulled for only 90 cents in Ciudad Jaurez. Many Americans do have their candy breakers yanked out for that small amount.

And did you know that the bull killed in a bull fight at Plaza de Toros isn't carried off to the soap factory? His carcas is given away and many an old Mexican or orphan has bull meat for a supper treat during the bullfight season.

In El Paso, one can take a scenic drive to the El Paso Art Museum on Montana Avenue. The current exhibit was from the collection of Joy and Arthur Addis which we thought was very dull. El Paso's art critics had viewed the show the night before. "What did they write about it?" I asked a Museum Officer (they all look handsome in red jackets with black trousers). I was pleased as punch when he answered, "It's a bummer."

Those Texas oil tycoons sure spent their money on fine furniture. I was very much taken with an immense sofa upholstered in baby blue, with gold cherubs dancing over the carved gold frame as well as on the handsome matching chairs. On the wall hung a lovely old Madonna painting, over 250 years old. The odd part of this was that the owner had cut off a portion of the painting in order to have it fit the frame she had. A big hunk was cut so that only the top of three angels' heads were visible ... their wings had been clipped away.

Small wonder that some folks would like to settle at Deming, New Mexico. You can buy a lot for \$349.00 and the down payment is only \$5.00. Deming has Rock Hound State Park. A visitor there can take all the rocks he wants. There are no Sanibel shell rules here, of course, because rocks do not marry and you can "take all you can carry." Also, you might find some rocks which contain amethyst, carnelian, agate and jasper. My little haul had no precious jewel finds, but I danced up and down with glee, gathering colorful and fancy shaped rocks.

Our stay in Mesa, Arizona was with Philip's sisters and the place was very much like being on a cruise for at night we could sit out alongside a delightful clubhouse and grand piano shaped swimming pool to watch the stars with no mosquitos.

Like movie night on a ship, we gave over one evening to see "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" because its producers, Broadway's Robert Whitehead and his wife Zoe Caldwell (the original Miss Brodie) are so enthusiastic about our Pirate Playhouse when they visit Sanibel Island.

The late news bulletin announced the death of John Wayne. It is a singular thing that an actor many times in the public's eye, takes on the character of the parts he plays. We give credit to Don Ameche for inventing the telephone and to Fess Parker or was it Gregory Peck for fighting at the Alamo. An announcement following the news bulletin said that Goldwaters in Phoenix would give each little boy who bought his Father's Day gift in the store, a slingshot!

Having been with Indians in Arizona, Texas, New Mexico and a lot of other places, I have come to the conclusion that they don't like us. When I say this to my friends, they reply "No wonder!"

Indians wait on tables, staff the hospitals and work in the hotels but they don't seem very cheerful about it. When we asked a roadside Indian where Cottonwood was, he put his head down under his big hat and just pointed "Thataway." To our dismay, we found after bouncing over dirt, but spectacular roads, that there were six Cottonwoods in Arizona so we gave up and drove on to Canyon de Chelly at Chinle, our next planned stop.

Canyon de Chelly had deep red walls, weird shaped natural monuments of sculptured sandstone and ancient Navajo dwellings built in seemingly inaccessible caves. Although in the Indian reservation at Casa Grande there is evidence that ladders were used from floor to floor, (no stairways please), none were used at Canyon de Chelly. Instead there are hand and toe holds by which the Navajos reached home ... home sometimes 300 feet above the canyon floor, imbedded in a 600 foot cliff. I wonder how the squaws managed this?

We decided not to take the jeep trip - a visitor said you could see the fender of one which had sunk in quicksand. So we were content to view all this gorgeous scenery from well positioned points on the Canyon's rim. In the twilight, you could hear goats and cows on the Indian farms below. Little Indians have startling black eyes. A Phoenix artist, De Grazia, has put Indian children on canvas in remarkably dramatic style. I wanted one of his paintings very much, but alas, they start at \$500 each picture.

Canyon de Chelly is called the "land of time enough and room enough." I loved it - every glorious foot!

Sante Fe's architecture is mostly adobe. A river runs through the middle of the city where one can fish or sit and watch the ripply, rushing water. A startlingly beautiful flying staircase is at the Church of Our Lady of Light, reaching to the high high choir loft through three complete 360 degree turns.

The story of its construction is a legend now. One day in the 1800's when the Mother Superior was confronted with the problem of how to get to the choirloft, (for the church was too narrow and too high for a regular staircase) an old man appeared out of nowhere and offered his services. He had but three tools, a saw, a plane and a hammer. The wood he used was unknown to the area. Yet in six months, he had completed his work. The beautiful flying staircase we see today. When the nuns went to pay him, the old man had disappeared into the nowhere, without even giving his name.

The Governors of New Mexico each lived at Governor's Mansion in Cerillos Square at Sante Fe. Old rooms have been preserved and the building is so big, a real stagecoach is on display. Philip said he rode in one when he was a very small boy in Dickinson, North Dakota.

And I had a childhood story to note in Sante Fe, too. The retired Air Force Colonel at our Sante Fe restaurant, where he played piano, lived in the same decrepit neighborhood I did in Chicago.

Small shops abound at Cerillos Square. A candy store is run by Senor Murphy. Did you ever have a Hocha Noches? I was not enthused to try cactus malts and cactus candy.

However, I am addicted to burittos, tacos, and hocha noches. And the wild and beautiful WEST.

Olsen arrested for trafficking released on bond

by gwen stevenson

Sanibel resident Robert James Olsen, charged last week with trafficking in cocaine and conspiring to deliver cocaine, was released from Lee County jail last Thursday night after posting \$100,000 bail.

Arrested with Olsen was Joel James Savage, 32, of Buckingham, who also bonded out of jail last Thursday night after posting his bail of \$102,500.

The hearings to establish the bond amount spanned a two-day period and ranged from the original \$900,000 each imposed by Judge William Nelson to none at all by Judge John Shearer, who released the men on their own recognizance Wednesday night. In a third hearing by Judge Wallace Pack late Thursday afternoon, the final bond was established after Pack listened to testimony from I undercover agent Mike Dugan that he had seen \$300,000 in cash when he went to Savage's home the day of the arrests. The money was not recovered by lawmen and Assistant State Attorney Russell argued that the money gave the defendants the ability to flee.

Savage's attorney, Wilbur Smith, cited Savage's community ties - he has lived in Lee County for 26 years - and the fact that both men appeared for their court date after having been released. "The bond set by Judge Shearer is appropriate regardless of the hullabaloo that may be made," Smith said.

Judge Pack decided that Shearer's decision to release the two men on their own recognizance was valid only until he (Pack) had a chance to hold a bond hearing and that the decision about the amount of the bond was properly his to make.

According to law enforcement officials, Olsen allegedly arranged to sell Mike Dugan \$110,000 worth of cocaine, but when Dugan and Olsen went to Savage's house to pick up the drugs, Savage told them he had been tipped off that he was about to be arrested so Olsen and Dugan left.

Earlier in the day, according to Dugan, he had gone with Olsen to Savage's house to inspect the cocaine and was told that someone had already bought the drugs but that he should return later. It was after Savage told them about his possible arrest that officials picked up Olsen in a nearby convenience store.

The arrests were executed through the cooperation of four law enforcement agencies: the Florida Department of Law Enforcement, the Federal Drug Administration, the Lee County Sheriff's Office and the Sanibel Police Department (SPD). SPD Sgt. Ray Rhodes and Officer Dick Noon assisted in the week-long surveillance because of their familiarity with Olsen and his habits. Olsen was arrested two years ago on a drug conspiracy charge which was dropped when the witnesses failed to appear for the hearing.

Olsen, who holds both a real estate salesman's license and a captain's license, has been employed by Captran Inc. for the past few weeks in charge of one of their local marketing programs. Captran's in-house attorney, Celia Popkin, said that Olsen had not returned to work since his arrest and she assumed that he was no longer working for their company.

Law enforcement officials have indicated that they expect to make further arrests for conspiracy arising out of the same case.

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by mark harmel

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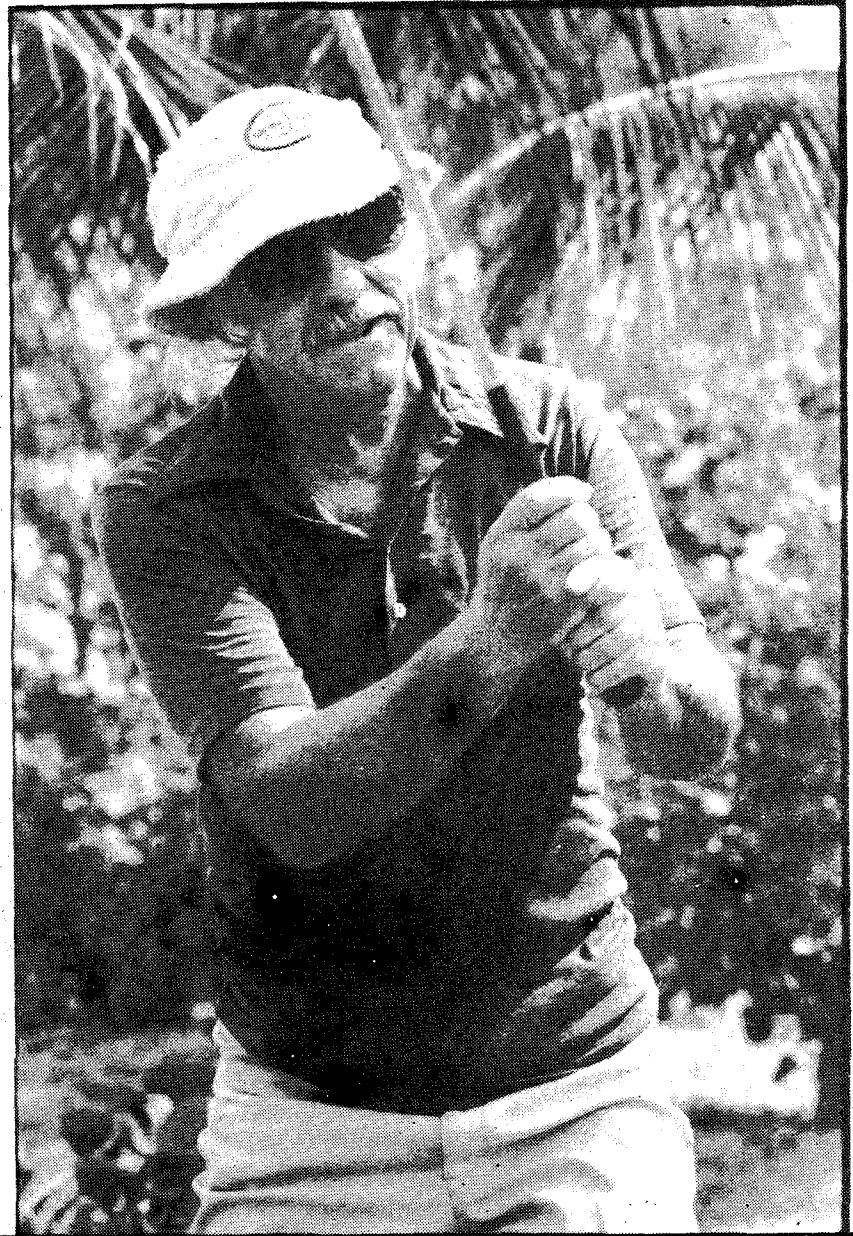
For the second week in a row an Island golfer hit a hole-in-one.

Robert Perry, a resident of South Seas and Atlanta, was playing on the 170 yard 6th hole at South Seas where he hit a five wood tee shot over the canal and onto the green. The front edge of the green blocks the view from the tee so Perry didn't know he had made a perfect shot until he walked up and saw the ball laying against the post. It was Perry's second hole-in-one but he

said, "it doesn't make any difference - I'm elated."

The Beachview Men's Association didn't produce any hole-in-ones this week but on Tuesday, Roger Osborn and Matt Asen paired to win the twosome competition with a score of plus five. Larry Snell, and Jim Hermes shot a plus three to finish second.

The threesome of Clay Marsh, Roy Hall, and Roy Howland finished with a plus seven to win the Saturday tournament.



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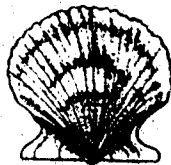
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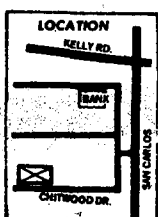
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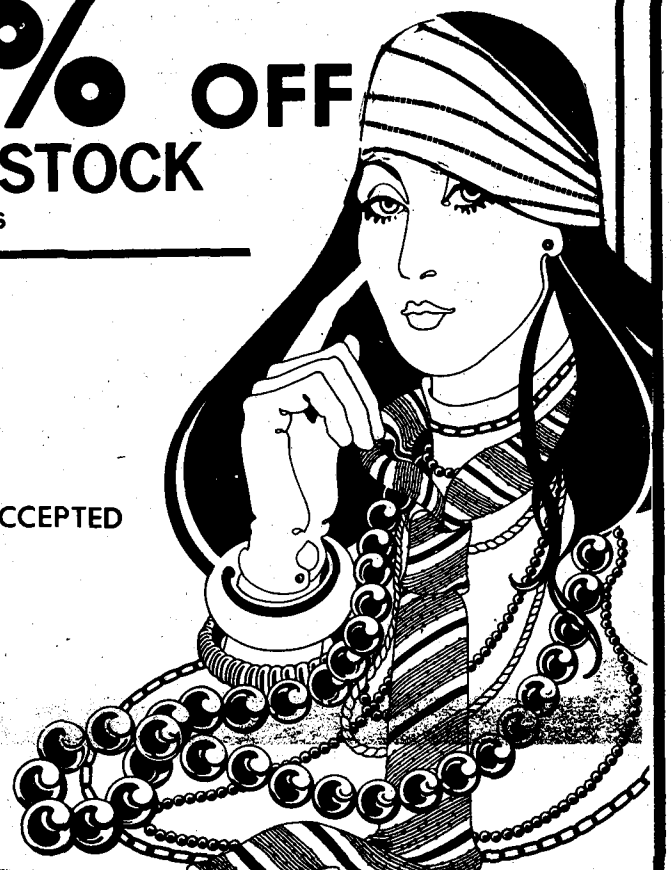
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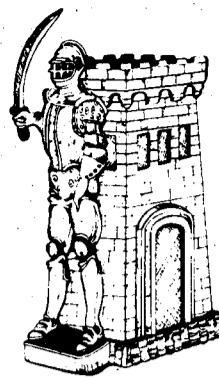
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Regular hours will resume on Tuesday. The store is open from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1-6 p.m. Sundays. Goodwill Industries provides employment and vocational rehabilitation to the handicapped. Ninety percent of Goodwill's operating costs are raised from the resale of used clothing and other donations which handicapped employees repair and price at the Bayshore Road Plant.

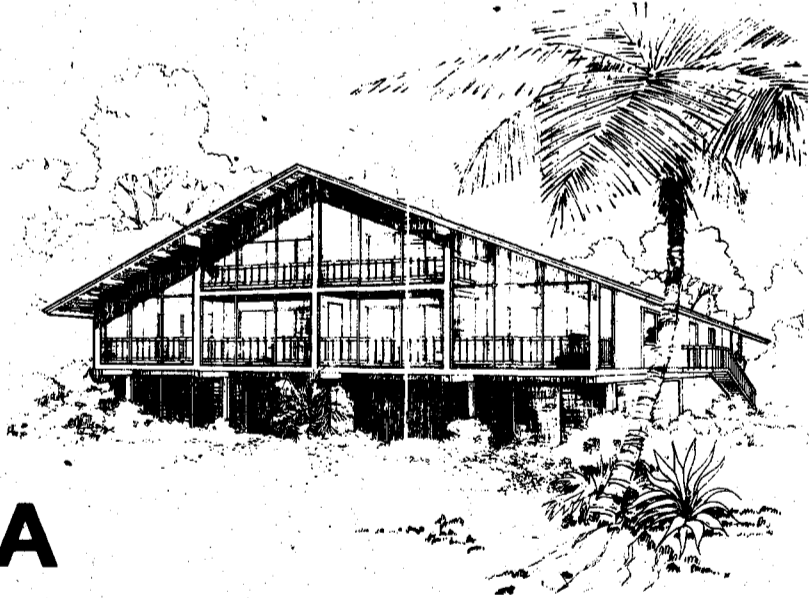
The shopper with a discerning eye will sometimes find such treasures as antiques and collector's items in a Goodwill Store. Antique lace and embroideries turn up among the textile goods fairly frequently. Authentic, real silk Japanese kimonos and other costume articles also appear at intervals.

"And may we remind your readership that donations to Goodwill are tax deductible? We furnish a receipt when donations are taken to the Plant, or to the Attended Collection Center at Coralwood Mall," Troutman said.

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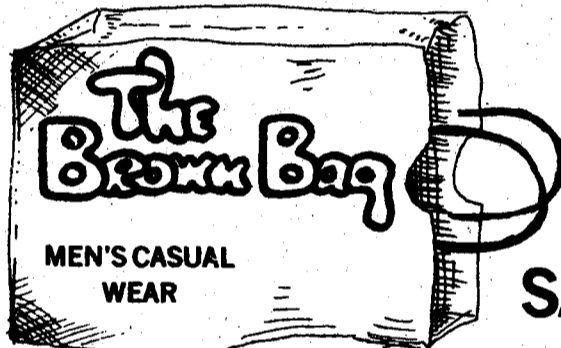
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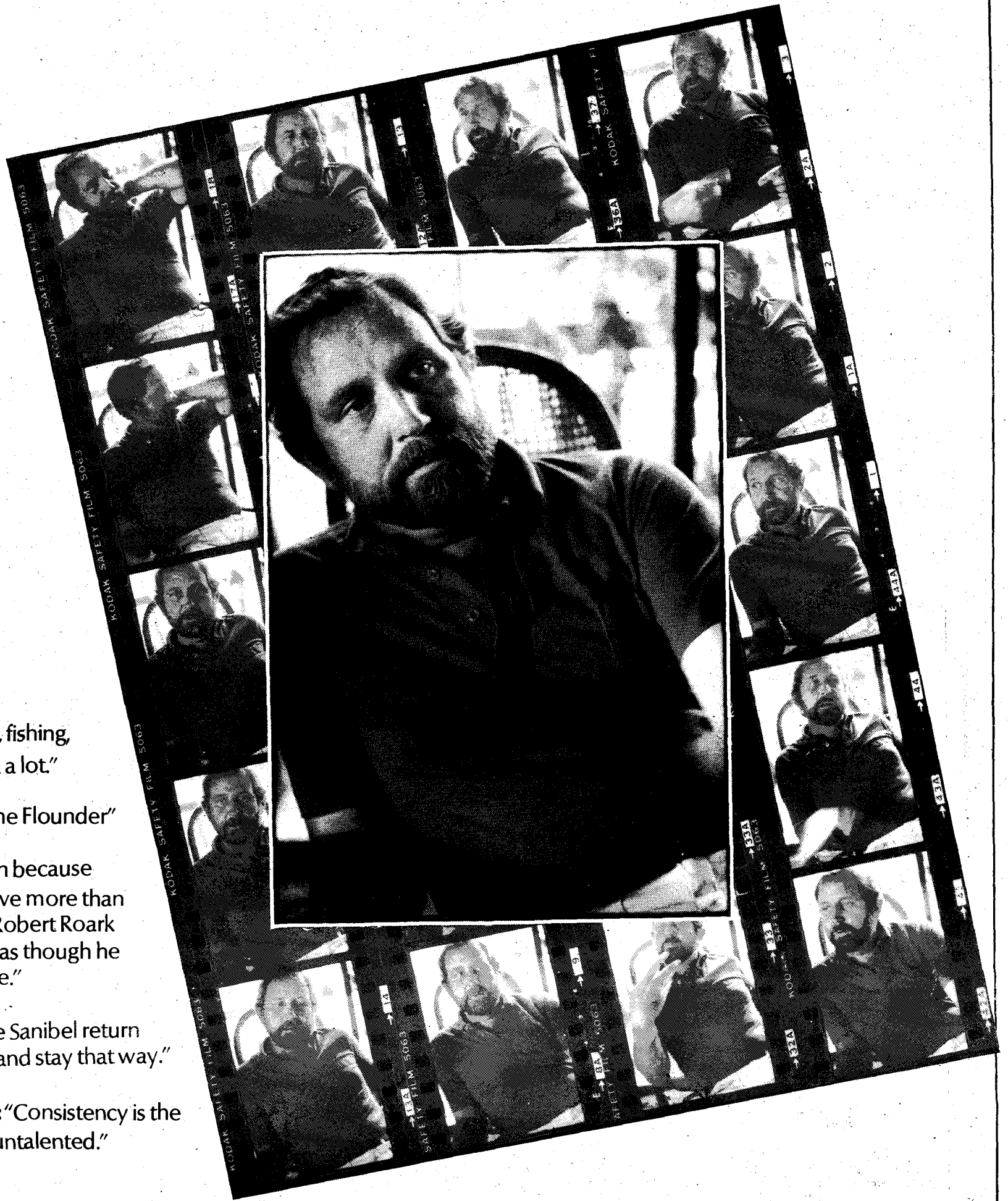
Pleasures: "Hunting, fishing, reading, and I drink a lot."

Last Book Read: "The Flounder"

Mentor: "Al Duncan because he enjoys being alive more than most people and Robert Roark because he wrote as though he enjoyed being alive."

Wish: "I'd like to see Sanibel return to the ferry days - and stay that way."

Words of Wisdom: "Consistency is the last refuge of the untalented."



Unlike the feline species man is not renowned for his ability to trick eternity. However, if one supposes that Milton was right when he said, "Death is the golden key that opens the palace of eternity," then Sanibel resident John Hill has opened the palace gates twice - and returned to tell about it.

John Hill, a native Lee Countian with "a southern accent from time to time," traveled his life licketysplit right up until a year and a half ago. Educated in a private school in Connecticut, The University of Virginia, and New York University, Hill meshed egos with some of the most creative minds in the advertising media.

While enjoying the process of education elsewhere John was convinced he would never return to Lee County. "The County," he says today, "is in a state of

perpetual adolescence - badly zoned and all strung out - and when you get away from it it is easy to say 'I don't want to go back.'"

"After writing a great deal in New York - mainly for magazines," he did come back and began a small local magazine, *The Tropic News*. It was while working on the News that it occurred to him that ad agencies working with his magazine "actually did very little." He was the one doing the work it seemed, not they, and the idea deserved further exploration.

John obtained a job with the Lehigh Corporation first, then moved to the biggest ad agency in the south - Bishopric Green Fieldon Inc. - where he served as Vice President. Later he opened his own agency and later still he came to Sanibel where he teamed up with Keith Trowbridge to build the Sanibel Beach Club I. By that time he knew the advertising field, "was pretty damned difficult" - but he didn't mind.

That's the way things were buzzing along for John Hill in March 1978 when at 38 years old and in seemingly excellent health, he died twice - once in Pate's restaurant and then again in a helicopter on the way to the hospital.

"I knew I was dying," he says in retrospect, "and I really concentrated on it so I remember it very clearly. There were no bells, no white light, and I wasn't afraid - it was no time to be afraid."

Open heart-bypass surgery and a slowed-down lifestyle put John back on the feet that now walk a relaxed pace for the first time in his life. He has his own marketing consulting business, he spends time with his wife Barbara and three children (Kevin 17, Kristina 16, Sam 14), he peruses his 300 volume library, and he checks out the action of his brother's race horse - who happens to be Seattle Slew. And he refuses to set deadlines for himself anymore.

municipal records

by gwen stevenson

Vacancy on Housing Committee

The appointment of Warren Hyde as Interim City Manager has left a vacancy on the City's Moderate Cost housing Committee when it was decided during last Tuesday's Council meeting that Hyde's continued participation on the committee would constitute a conflict of interest. Committee Chairman Zee Butler told the Council that she would like to have a replacement named at the September 12 Council meeting.

Mrs. Butler also told the Council that a draft of a proposed moderate cost housing ordinance had been reviewed by City Attorney Neal Bowen and Consulting Attorney Fred Bosselman and would be presented to the full committee for their review "shortly".

Causeway and Algiers Bond Decision Due Soon

Circuit Court Judge John R. Schoonover has advised City Attorney Neal Bowen that he will render a decision on the bond validation for the purchase of the Causeway and Algiers properties sometime after August 30. That is the deadline for filing opposing opinions in the case.

The validation process was stalled earlier this month when Sanibel resident Steve Maxwell pointed out a typographical error in one section of the five-paragraph

legal description of the Algiers property in the ordinance authorizing the purchase. Assistant State Attorney, Steve Russell, who concurred with Maxwell, said that, in his belief, the error meant that Sanibel residents voted to purchase a piece of property other than the Algiers.

Last week, Bowen submitted a memorandum to Schoonover declaring that the error was inconsequential and that no legal description of the properties

appeared on the ballot or in any of the legal advertising that preceded the referendum where the voters approved the properties' purchase.

The bonds must be validated in order to provide the security for the Farmer's Home Administration Office who is loaning the City the \$3,19 million required to effect the purchase of the properties, and is required before the money can be obtained or the sale of the properties can be finalized.

Building permits issued

Twelve building permits for construction valued at \$277,510 were issued by the City of Sanibel during the week ending August 24. Permits were issued to:

Blue Bill Properties, Inc. to repair an apartment at 2407 West Gulf Drive by Merimar Co, Inc. for \$9,000;

Donalk Unkefer for a house on Windlass Way by the owner for \$38,000;

Lynn and Merita Rogers for a storage room at 4364 Gulf Pines Drive by the owner for \$500;

Hollingsworth Construction Corp. for a house on Sand Castle Road in the Dunes subdivision by Sanibel Homes for \$42,800;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schneider for a house at 933 Whelk Drive in Shell Harbor subdivision by Sanibel Homes for \$43,430;

Joseph and Daisy Diciolla for a house in East Rocks subdivision by Donald Hiers for \$31,140;

Hollingsworth Construction Corp. for a house on Sand Castle Road by Sanibel Homes for \$36,180;

Lanthrop Withington for a tool shed at 746 Sand Dollar Drive by owner for \$700;

Lou Martelli to remodel an office behind Burger Emporium by Mark McQuade for \$4,500;

K. Darr for a pool, patio and enclosure at 837 Angel Wing Drive by Triton Pools for \$11,500;

Dean Neider for a pool, patio and enclosure on Parview Drive by Triton Pools for \$12,700;

Hollingsworth Construction Corp. for a house on Sand Castle Road by Sanibel Homes for \$47,060.

NOTICE

Tonight's special public meeting on the proposed budget for the 1979-80 fiscal year has been postponed. The new hearing has been scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 12 at 8 p.m. in Mackenzie Hall.



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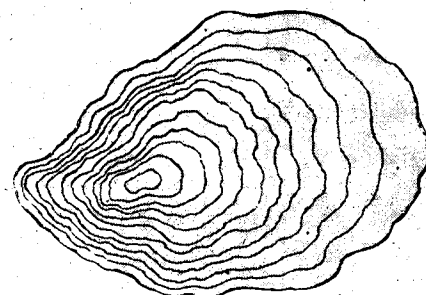
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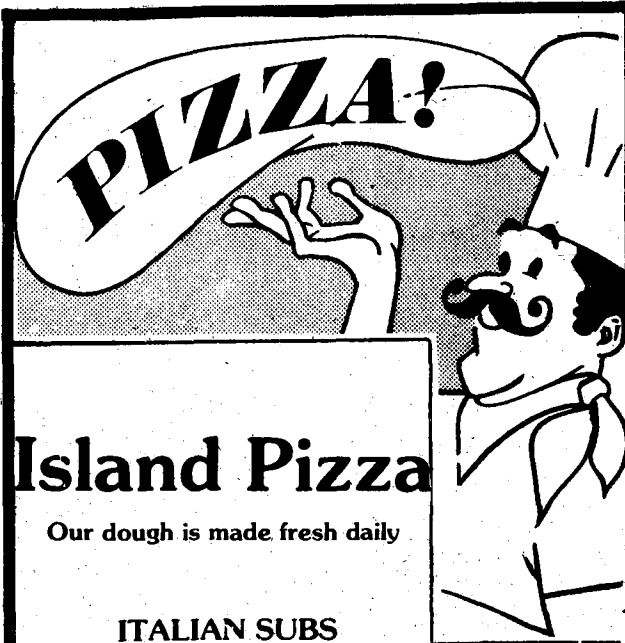
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council authorizes west side location for Donax bike path

At last Tuesday's City Council meeting, the Council decided in a two-to-one vote to locate the Donax St. bike path on the westside of the street - the same direction that was recommended by the Planning Commission.

Earlier plans had been to construct the path on the east side but several Donax St. residents lobbied for the change. They felt that the path would cross two many driveways on the east side and many of the residences are close to the proposed route.

Public Works Director Gary Price told the council that the path would be a minimum of six feet wide and would be built with as little destruction of vegetation as possible.

Road priorities listed

Public Works Director Gary Price presented Council with a priority listing of road construction and repairs last Tuesday, which elicited many favorable comments from the council. "This is the closest I've ever seen to a long range plan for the Island," Sanibel Mayor Duane White commented. "We can see what the streets and roads are going to look like in the next 10-15 years."

The Council decided that they needed a workshop to review the list.

Council transfers weight funds

City Council last Tuesday voted to transfer \$59,000 from the weight permit fee fund to the general fund to cover ex-

Several requests for sign variances were heard at last Tuesday's City Council meeting. The Chamber of Commerce is requesting that their sign, which is in the public right-of-way be allowed to remain there. Chamber executive director Walter Klie told the Council that moving it back would disrupt the traffic flow and make it difficult for incoming visitors to see. He suggested that the City take the sign over with the proviso that the Chamber maintain it. Council member Zee Butler was inclined to see if the Chamber could be declared a quasi-public body while Duane White wondered if the City could make the Chamber's sign a City of Sanibel sign.

The request was continued while City Attorney Neal Bowen researches the situation.

In other sign variance requests, Joey's restaurant requested that he be granted the same amount of time as other applicants in complying with the ordinance. The restaurant's sign currently violates the setback from Periwinkle Way by six feet.

Mayor Duane White agreed that Joey's should comply "as soon as possible" but added that he also had no less than 60 days.

The Jolly Roger motel was also given 60 days to remove the AAA sign from his grounds. Resort housing is only permitted one sign; with the AAA logo, the Jolly Roger has two.

A request for a variance to the graphic ordinance opened up a Pandora's box Tuesday for Associated Properties when Council members queried sharply whether or not the office, situated adjacent to Tennisplace, is a lawful use.

Steve Daw told the Council that the of-

Sign variance requests heard

office had always been used as a management office to rent several condominiums on the Island. Council members indicated that they believed that the office had originally been used just to sell Tennisplace condominiums and that the current usage as a general rental office amounted to commercial enterprise in a residential zone. Daw disagreed, saying

that the "office was never used just for Tennisplace and it was there before the land use plan."

Zee Butler disagreed. "I want to research the whole thing" she said, "and see exactly what that building is being used for. I suspect it is different from the original."

The request was continued until further notice.

SCCF request duplex amendment

Several ordinances were given a first reading last week during the City Council meeting, including a request from the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation for A Specific Amendment to permit construction of a duplex in lowlands-wetlands. The Foundation is requesting the duplex instead of two single family homes because of the flexibility of the design and to cut down on construction

costs

The Council also held a first reading on a request for a Specific Amendment to the land use plan allowing for construction on two contiguous lots. Under the land use plan only one dwelling unit can be built on two adjacent lots held in ownership by one person. A second reading will be held on October 2.

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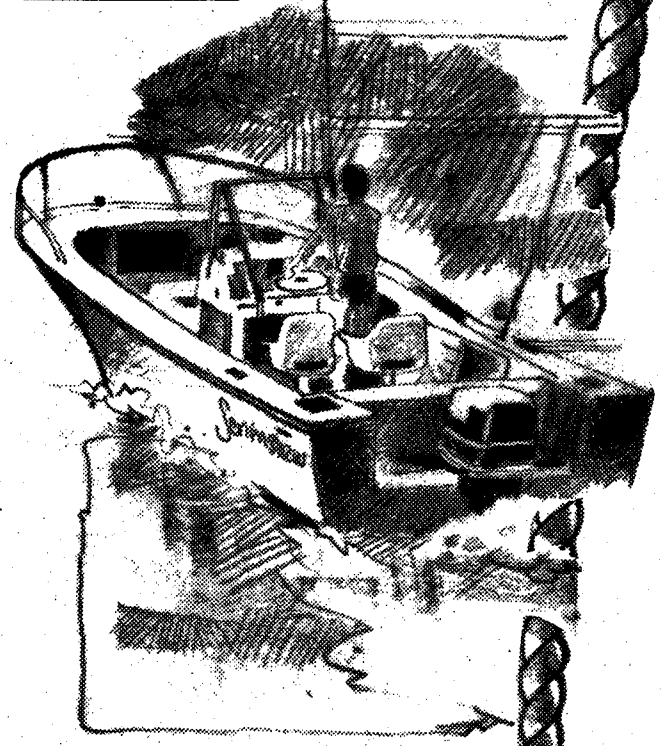
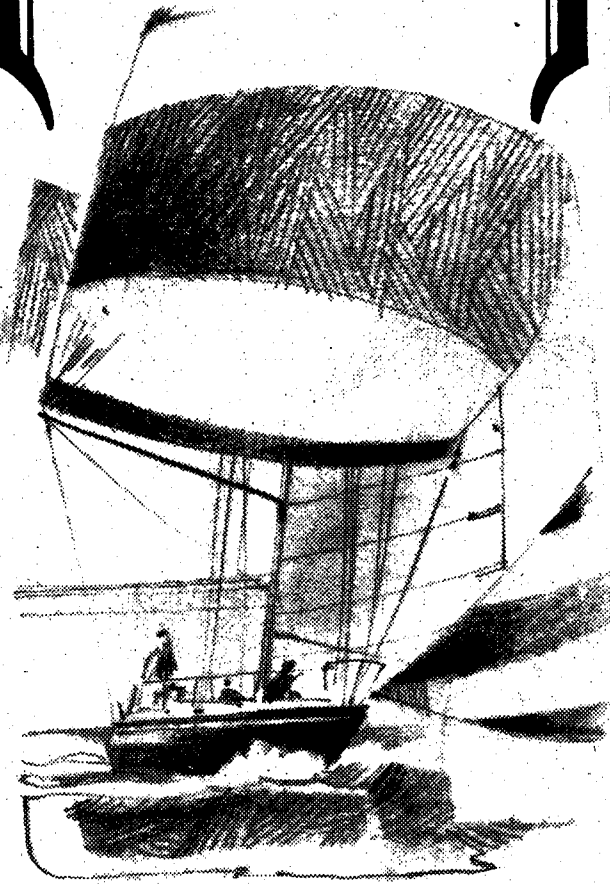
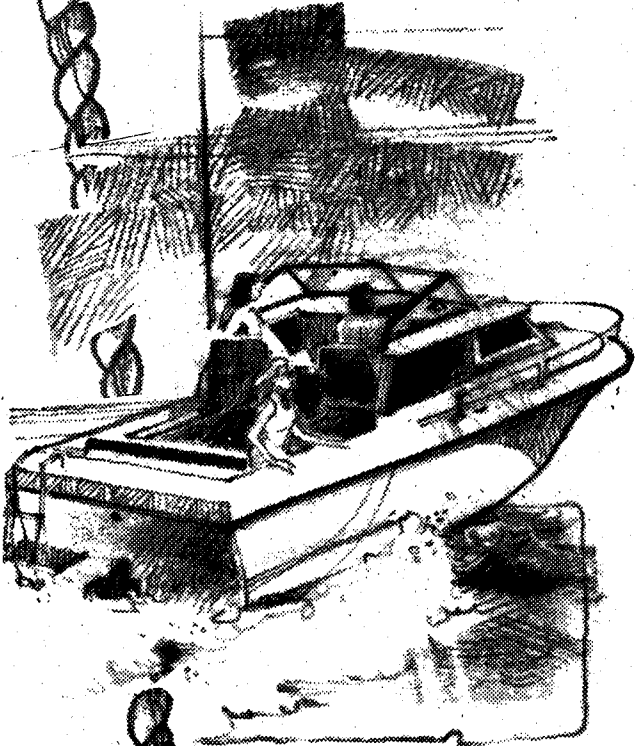
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by mark harmel

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"I didn't know what was going on," said Becky. She later found out that plans for the party had been going for 4-6 weeks, but Becky confesses, "I heard not the first word about the party, I was suspicious earlier when I was at Scotty's, but I didn't know until I walked down the stairs (at Sundial) and saw Doc Striker."

Approximately 60 people attended the party which featured music by The South West Florida Steel Band and fireworks.



Becky receives help in cutting the cake from Dave.



Dressed in her "Queen for a Day" crown and robe Becky reacts after opening one of her presents.



The South West Florida Steel Band provided the music while Dave and Becky danced the night away.



Becky and Dave watched fireworks explode in front of nature's backdrop of lightning bolts over the Gulf.

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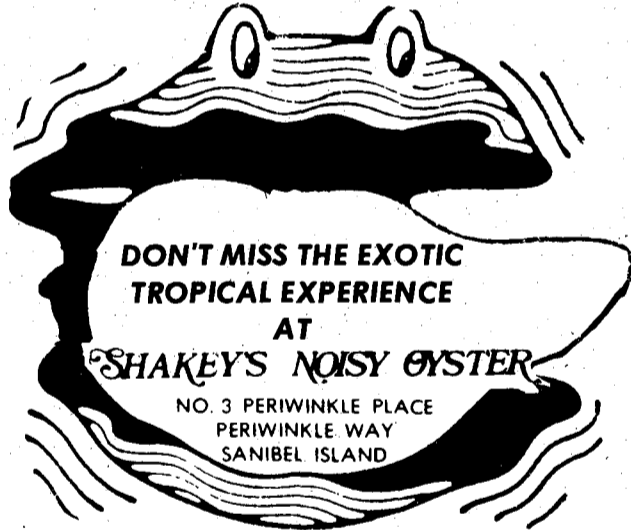
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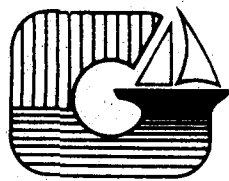
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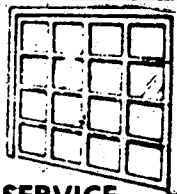
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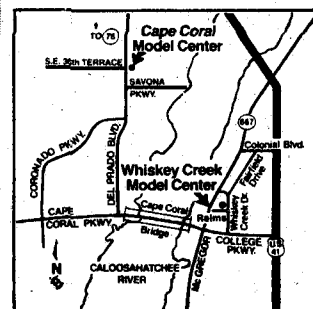
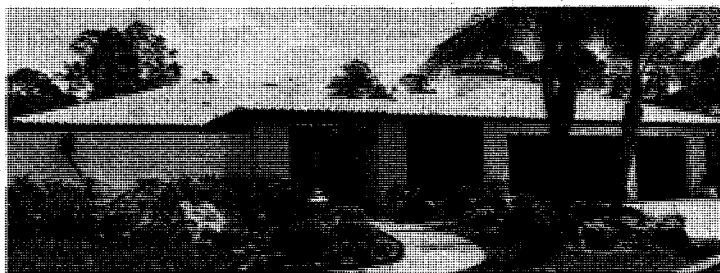
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Sworn and subscribed to by ELLEN WERNER before me this 31st day of May, 1979.

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community calendar

Boy Scouts gear up for big year

Scouting is on the move in Southwest Florida, and area leaders are preparing for their biggest year yet. The Southwest Florida Council, Boy Scouts of America, includes Lee, Collier and Charlotte Counties, and numbers approximately 2,300 boys and 700 adult leaders and helpers. Area Scout executives predict continued increasing interest in the renowned character-building organization, and have planned fall program kick-off dinners for each county for Thursday, August 30.

Scout Troup No. 88, under the direction of Ronald Sebald, and Cub Pack No. 88, under the direction of J. Thomas Uhler, are active on Sanibel, according to District Executive Wendell Warr.

Each leader will receive a free dinner plus a program notebook; "School Night for Scouting" kit; Scout Show information; information to increase parent participation and interest new boys and adults

in Scouting; and the Southwest Florida Council 1979-80 Planning Calendar.

This year's Scout Show will be held Saturday, November 17, at Exhibition Hall in Fort Myers. The theme is conservation, with the subject divided into categories of soil, water, energy, wildlife, etc. Special presentations by noted environmentalists are also scheduled, according to Randall Beaver, Council Scout Executive.

Fall program kick-off dinner for Palm District (Lee County) will be held at Rabe Wilkison Post No. 38, American Legion, 2589 First Street, Fort Myers, at 6:30 p.m., August 30.

Any adults or boys interested in participating in Scouting may contact Southwest Florida Council headquarters at 8600 South Tamiami Trail in Fort Myers. The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; phone number is 936-8072.

Sanibel American Legion

The Sanibel American Legion Post will hold its annual Labor Day week-end fish fry on Sunday, September 2, from 12 noon to 4:30 p.m. at the Legion Hall on Sanibel-Captiva Road.

This festivity is a highlight of the Legion's expanding social program, which, under the leadership of the new Commander, William McArthur, is dedicated to raising funds for various local activities and charities.

The menu will consist of fried fish, baked beans, coleslaw and hush puppies. Donations are \$3 per adult, with special children's rates.

The Legion cordially invites one and all!

Gallery to host Laser demonstration tonight

The Photographer's Gallery will host a demonstration by Susan Dean representing PEC LaserColor of West Palm Beach of a LaserColor Previewer tonight at 7:30pm.

The previewer is part a new color printing system that employs lasers and electronics to transfer a color slide into a color print up to 30 X 40 inches.

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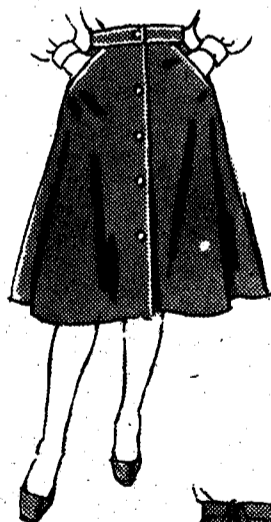
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