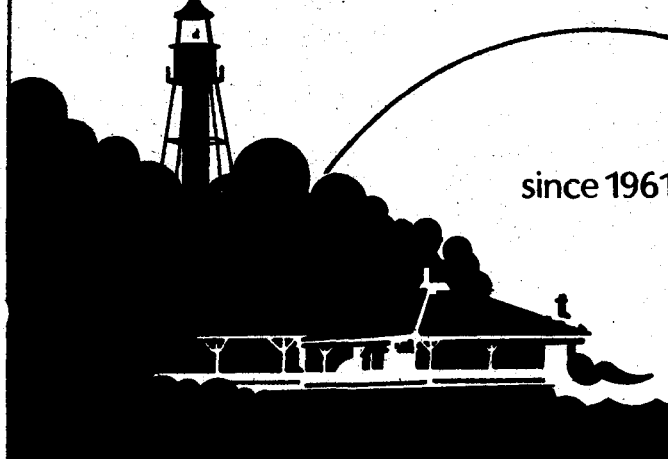


islands braced for hurricanes

Boat owners began preparing for a possible strike from Hurricane David as early as last Friday. By Saturday most boats had been either moved up the Caloosahatchee River or pulled from the water for safekeeping. Rex Moon, and his son Rex, Jr. did just that, and, for good measure, chained their craft to a tree

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council accepts budget

by gwen stevenson

In a special City Council meeting last Thursday, the Council accepted a revised budget from City Manager Warren Hyde that calls for a total millage assessment of 3.094 for Sanibel taxpayers. The budget now goes before the public for their input next Wednesday before it is officially adopted.

Sanibel Mayor Duane White emphasized that the Council's action did not mean that the budget or the millage was "cast in concrete. All we're doing today is accepting the budget from the City Manager - we aren't adopting it," he stated.

The new millage represents a total increase of 14 percent over last year's assessment. The City maneuvered around the five percent cap the State has imposed on increases in general operating expenses by removing over \$158,000 in Tax Anticipation Notes from the general operating budget and imposing an addition millage of .064 to generate that revenue. The State Department of Revenue has advised the City that they can legally do this. Prior to this move, Sanibel had been facing a serious problem meeting their projected expenses.

The revised budget showed cuts in some departments at City Hall and increases in others. The position of Council Secretary was eliminated for an overall reduction in the Legislative Department of almost \$13,000. That department handles the City Council's business.

Another cut was made in Planning Department personnel as Hyde's recommendation to drop a Planner I position was accepted by the Council. Planning Director Bruce Rogers argued with the proposed reduction in his staff, saying that the City would have to spend more money on outside consultants. Rogers told the Council that eliminating one of his people would put the Department staff back where it had been when he arrived in February, 1978 - a level he said had imposed hardships on the City and the citizens. "You are short-changing the City and the objectives that you set for yourself," Rogers stated. He also disagreed with Council member Butler's contention

that the Planning Department's workload was more manageable since the adoption of the Rate of Growth ordinance. "We have the same peaks and valleys that we had before (the Ordinance)," Rogers commented, "based on our experience to date."

Mrs. Butler also raised the question of whether or not anyone on the Planning staff could qualify as an expert witness, especially since the Council feels that the current analysis and probable rezoning of some of the Island's commercial property

will prompt some court battles. "The heaviest pressures ever brought against us will be in commercial property," agreed White. Rogers contended that his staff member working on the study is qualified and that the City's outside consultants, Wallace, McHard, Roberts and Todd, will be supervising the work. Rogers failed to prevail and the position was left out of next year's budget although Mrs. Butler said that if there is a public outcry next Wednesday, she would take "a long hard look at it." Hyde said after the meeting that every attempt will be made to move those

holding the positions the Council dropped into other City jobs.

The Public Works Department budget was restored to the original form Director Gary Price had requested. Price will be adding three or four more staff members and there is about \$16,000 in the revised budget for equipment. The Public Works Department's budget also includes almost \$100,000 for the Tarpon Bay weir and planning for the new City Hall.

The budget will be officially presented to the public Wednesday, September 12 at 8 p.m. in MacKenzie Hall.

Palm Beach reports minor damage and no injuries

By JOHN KANE AND JIM STASIOWSKI

WEST PALM BEACH - Civil defense officials in Palm Beach County were bragging yesterday after a preliminary check showed no injuries and minimal property damage associated with the landfall of Hurricane David, the first hurricane to slam into Florida's east coast in 15 years.

Approximately 30 thousand people evacuated the barrier islands, along the coast of Palm Beach County with little difficulty, according to Robert Owen director of Palm Beach County Civil Defense.

Packing 75 mph winds Hurricane David's first Florida landfall was recorded at about 2 p.m. at Singer Island Monday. Singer Island is a barrier island off Palm Beach County.

Of the estimated 30,000 people who evacuated the coastal areas, approximately 4,000 spent part of Sunday and most of Monday in Red Cross shelters.

Owen attributed the success of the evacuation to two factors: the use of the media to inform the public of the status of David and "a realistic plan that worked."

Unlike Lee County's hurricane evacuation plan, the Palm Beach County

plan lays the majority of the responsibility to responding to an impending hurricane on six county departments. Each department head is assigned the responsibility for preparing a plan for his own department. But, in operation, the plan works very similar to the way Lee County's plan is supposed to work.

Several hours before Gov. Bob Graham ordered the evacuation of Palm Beach County, 80 county employees, along with National Guard and Red Cross coordinators, assembled at the Palm Beach County version of Lee County's Emergency Operations Center. Within 10 minutes of Graham's order, the local evacuation coordinators had the word out that the coastal areas might incur the fury of David.

"The Governor can order an evacuation, but when we put it out locally, we didn't force anybody to leave," Owen said. "There were about 15 to 18 thousand people who didn't evacuate and wouldn't evacuate even for an atom bomb."

Coordinating a hurricane evacuation in a county of nearly 600,000 residents isn't the easiest thing in the world, according to Owen, but complicated by the fact that there are 37 municipalities in Palm Beach county, each with its own evacuation plan.

coordinating becomes a matter of immediate communication and implementation.

"Fortunately a lot of people left well in advance of the storm," Owen said. Immediately upon the issuance of the evacuation order, county transportation buses were dispatched to pre-established locations along the coastal areas for persons who needed transportation to the shelters.

"We couldn't open the shelters immediately, because the Red Cross people needed time to set up," So, Owen said the people who wanted to stay at the shelters, mostly elderly, were loaded into the buses and driven inland until the bus drivers received word that the shelters were open.

Traffic problems were few in the county, except for a back up at the toll booth entrance to the Florida Turnpike, Owen said.

"Next time we will ask the state to allow evacuating drivers to enter the Turnpike free so that traffic won't be backed up."

Evacuation was also aided by the increased gasoline allocations made available because of expected heavy automobile use during the Labor Day weekend, Owen said.

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Palm Beach from page one

Even though Palm Beach County was spared casualties and major property damage, Owen said he doesn't think people will be apathetic when another hurricane threatens the coast.

"I don't care what they say in the state or Federal government, it's what we do here that's going to matter to the people. If people will believe the local people -- the fire chiefs, the police chiefs and the sheriffs -- that's where the action is. That's who they really should be paying attention to."

Palm Beach County Commissioner Frank Foster agrees with Owen's reasoning.

"After hearing about the 150 mph winds that killed all those people in the Caribbean, people here were scared. And, unless we go a long time without another hurricane coming, these people are going to remember," Foster said.

County officials met Tuesday morning to assess the evacuation effort and the damage caused by Hurricane David.

"We can't help but feel pleased with our efforts," Owen said. Civil defense in Palm Beach County employs 7 full-time staff members, six more than Lee County.

"We don't have the \$60,000 plan you guys have in Lee County, said a Civil Defense employee of West Palm Beach. "But, we think we made do."

"Our entire operation was probably the best in the state." County administrator John Sansbury said this morning, referring to comments he heard from media representatives covering the storm.

"We took the proper steps in sufficient time."

Sansbury ordered the evacuation process to begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, with the aim of completing all evacuation efforts by nightfall. Sansbury said Graham's recommendation to evacuate was based on the estimates that David could slam into the Coast at Palm Beach as early as 5 or 6 a.m. Monday, which would coincide with the high tide in the area, and thus increase the chances of severe flooding.

But, David stalled off the coast and changed its speed several times before making landfall, and by the time the storm lashed the coast, it was low tide.

Referring to the fortuitous timing of David's arrival, Sansbury said, "The hurricane worked well with us."

Sansbury could not guess the damage in terms of monetary loss, but he did say no major structures with the exception of the Jai Alai Fronton sustained serious damage.

The Fronton, which was undergoing refurbishing, was severely damaged, but the remainder of the damage attributed to the storm was in the form of broken glass and signs, fallen palm fronds and traffic signal malfunctions.

"I've never seen so many traffic lights bite the dust," Sansbury told a meeting of county officials this morning. Among the projects county officials discussed this morning was submitting reports to state and federal governments seeking disaster relief aid.

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Maxwell files memo in bond validation

by gwen stevenson

Sanibel resident and former city employee Steven R. Maxwell filed a memo with Judge John R. Schoonover last Thursday in support of his position that an error in the legal description of the Algiers property on the ordinance authorizing the election makes the election invalid.

"The legal description is legally inaccurate, therefore causing a vital portion of said ordinance to be invalid, if not void," Maxwell wrote. "The Sanibel electorate voted for Ordinance 78-38 which contained an erroneous legal description... they voted for property which is not the Algiers."

On the basis of that, Maxwell contends that the court should invalidate the mortgage indebtedness for the property.

The City contends that, since the error appeared in only one of five descriptions in the ordinance and since the Algiers property is familiar to most Islanders and was also described in lay terms in the same ordinance, that the voters were not deceived about what property they were voting to purchase.

Assistant State Attorney Steve Russell has said that he will not contest the City's position -- the State acts as the adversary in these types of cases -- but a rebuttal has also been filed by two Sanibel residents. Stearns and Betty Williamson have notified Judge Schoonover that he shouldn't validate the bond because of an apparent fiscal crisis. According to the Williamsons, Sanibel will not have enough money to meet the 1979-80 budget requirements without raising taxes. (If the City adopts the current proposed budget, the total tax millage increase for general operating expenses and previously incurred contracts will run 14 percent.) The Williamsons are requesting another referendum in light of the City's financial situation.

Schoonover will make his ruling after he reviews all the arguments.

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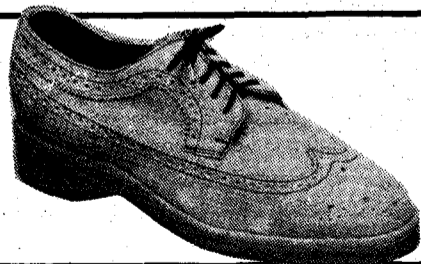


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"I never want to go through what I went through in the past day."

Miami Shelters prove inadequate during Hurricane Crisis

By JOHN KANE and JIM STASIOWSKI

MIAMI BEACH--The Greystone Hotel on Ocean Boulevard in Miami Beach isn't the largest hotel on the Beach, nor is it the most luxurious or the best known. But for the 60 families who call the Greystone their home, it was by far the most important place on Miami Beach this weekend.

"I went to bed about 2 in the morning (Monday) and it looked like it (Hurricane David) was going to be coming in really hard," said Roy Brma, a resident of the Greystone who said he has been through hurricanes before. He was one of the estimated 30 to 35 occupants of the Greystone who refused to evacuate in the face of a threatening Hurricane David.

"I couldn't sleep at all but I wasn't scared," recalled Brma, who admitted to being at least 75 years old. "I usually stay on the second floor but they moved everybody up one floor in case of flooding."

The Greystone is 40 years old, according to the manager, and has weathered more than one hurricane. Preparations for David included masking tape on the windows, in addition to moving of occupants to upper stories.

Still, Jean Soury, a 73-year-old resident of the building for the past four months, didn't think that was enough, and about 25 other occupants of the Greystone agreed with her and evacuated.

"I had been worried sick for days," Mrs. Soury said. "My family is in New York and I was down here all alone and..."

Visibly shaken by her 24-hour evacuation ordeal, Mrs. Soury related a tale of an inadequately equipped shelter and long bus rides that seemed to be traveling in circles.

"Sunday morning we heard that there would be a lot of buses waiting to take us to shelters. And since I speak a lot of different languages, I tried to talk to some of the bus drivers to see where they were going.

"I saw this old man walking around like he was lost and there were people on street corners with all their clothes and things, waiting on the buses. They all looked like gypsies.

"This old man --I kept asking him if he was alright, if he felt okay, and then he wasn't there anymore."

Mrs. Soury said she didn't get into a shelter until she had taken a 90-minute bus ride to Miami.

"After I finally got on the bus I tried to ask the driver where we were going. But all he could say was he didn't know yet. I didn't want to go to Miami and they wouldn't tell me where we were going. I just didn't know what kind of people I'd have to face."

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Once at the shelter Mrs. Soury noticed there were about 1,000 people in two separate areas of the building.

"I went to a room that was full of wheelchairs and sick people. I tried to help a few people; I helped a woman go to the bathroom so she wouldn't fall in. But there was so much to do and not enough people to help. Everyone was lying on the floor. And there was only one bathroom

for all the women.

"It was just too much for me. I've lived in New York and Long Beach and now here. But I never want to go through what I went through in the past day.

"It was a humiliating experience (in the shelter)," Mrs. Soury, a widow for 18 years, said. "I guess I should have taken more things with me, but I didn't want to carry sheets and pillow cases. It looks cheap and humiliating."

Mrs. Soury's tale of her shelter stay was repeated over and over by many residents of Miami Beach who were evacuated to less than posh accommodations in schools and other public buildings deemed safe from the fury of David.

And the passing of the storm with relatively little affect on the resort island didn't make the shelter experiences any easier for those used to living in relative comfort on Miami Beach.

Several hundred of Miami Beach's most sick and infirm patients were taken to Miami Beach Convention Center for special care. And many, according to reports, complained of inadequate shelter conditions and lack of medical personnel.

The situation at the Convention Center apparently arose because of a lapse of communications between Miami Beach Fire Department and Dade County Red Cross.

Fire Chief Bud Goltzene said, "I can't be too critical because I don't know all the facts." But he did mention that the Red Cross was "late in delivering the food."

In addition, Goltzene said, there was "no Red Cross help" at the Convention Center, the only shelter on Miami Beach.

But Jim Landrum, disaster service director for the Dade County Red Cross, said the mistake was made by the Fire Department assuming the Red Cross had any responsibilities at the Convention Center other than the delivery of food.

"That is not a Red Cross shelter. We provided food, but something got fouled up," Landrum said. He admitted the food was delivered late.

Goltzene said the last of the evacuees arrived about 2:30 p.m. Sunday, but the food wasn't served until around 11 p.m.

"There was no one to prepare the food," Goltzene said. But he added that he commandeered an ambulance service crew and got some emergency medical technicians ready. Goltzene said he had expected the Red Cross to prepare the meals.

"We will have to get together with the Red Cross and find out what happened," Goltzene said. "We'll be more ready next time."

The crowd at the Convention Center numbered "about 1,000," Goltzene said, and he estimated the number of people evacuated to Miami at about 5,000.

Goltzene said the medical staff at the Convention Center was adequate to handle the crowd.

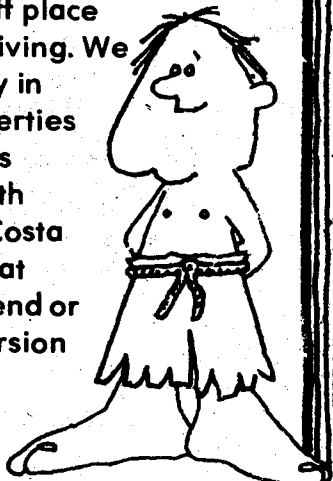
Landrum said the important thing is "we didn't kill anybody and we didn't get hit by a hurricane."



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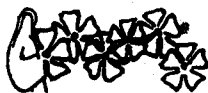


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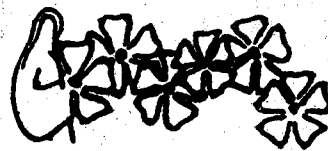


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To the Editor:

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William Von Eiff,
Sanibel

causeway speed limits should be enforced

To the Editor:

I do not live on your beautiful Island but I have the privilege of working here.

One of the nicest parts of the day has been the drive over the bridge and the causeway. Lately, that scenic drive has been a frustration!

I understand the reasons for the 20 and 30 mile an hour speed restrictions and respect them. Just wish I could say the same for some others.

Almost daily in my efforts to observe the

law, there is some impatient driver tailgating dangerously or blowing their horn madly -- and, many times, crossing the double line on a bridge to pass and fly down the road. All of these, by the way, have been local cars or trucks.

Surely, if you expect people to drive at the speed limits posted, it is going to have to be enforced or it will be ignored.

E. Weniger

commentary

The last time I did this, I mused last Saturday morning, trying to decide between roast beef or corned beef hash, I was going camping in the African game parks. Stocking up for a hurricane just wasn't

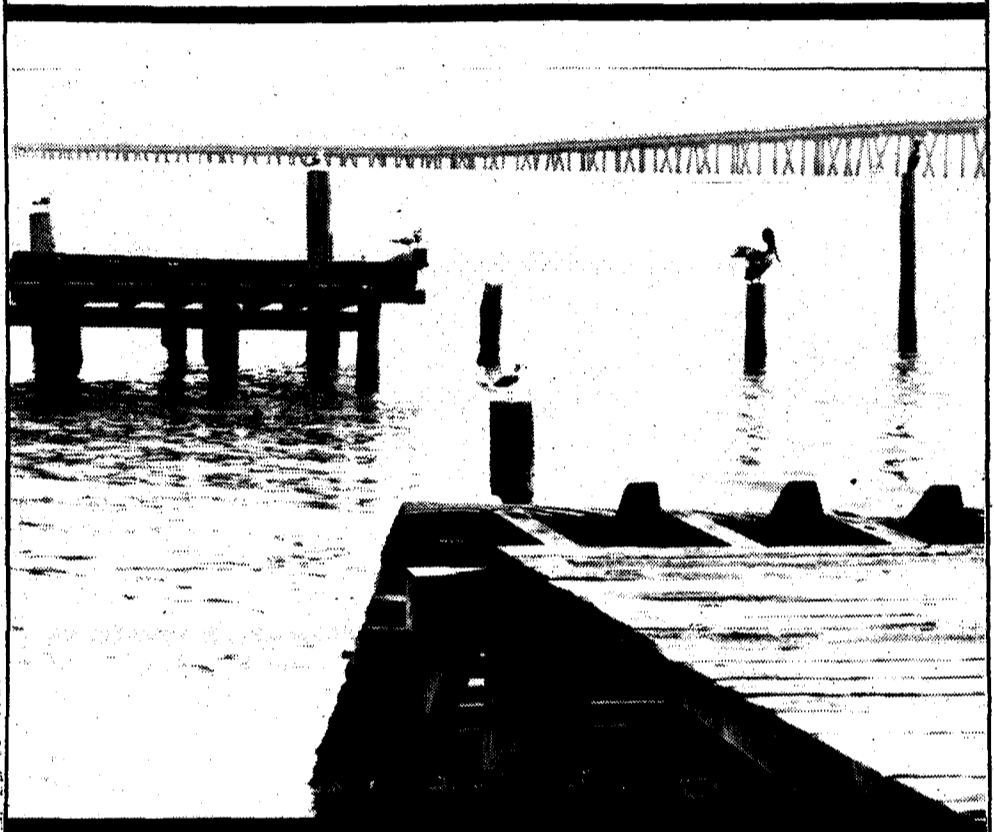
quite the same thing. But there was a different feeling in the air last weekend -- almost like Christmas. Instead of the usual greetings, people asked, "Staying or leaving". And there was a similar singlemindedness of purpose as people ravaged supplies of batteries and candles and stocked up shopping carts with spam and tuna.

Two years ago, then mayor Porter Goss remarked during a Council meeting that the Islanders needed a "scare storm" to force people to buy their emergency provisions and make serious preparations

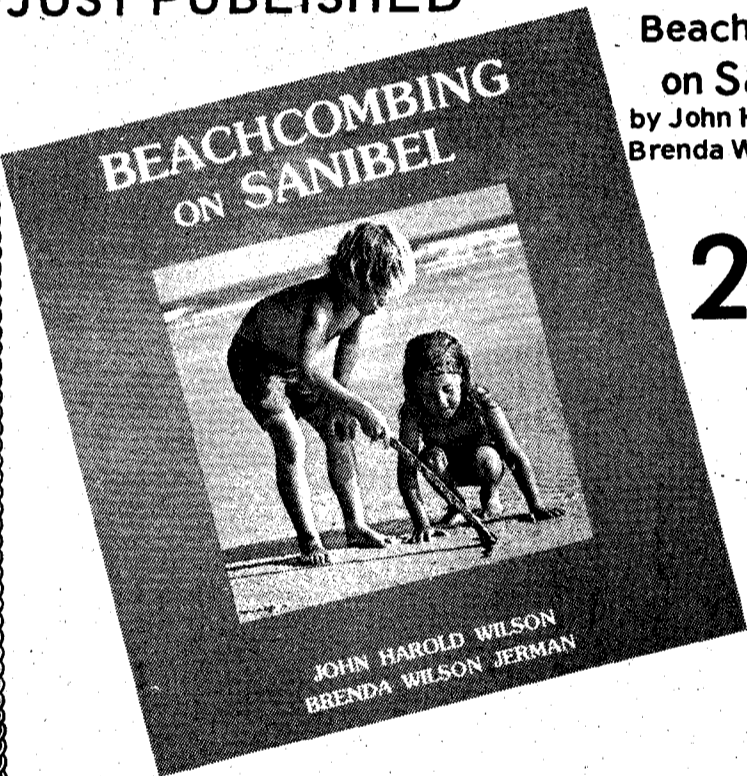
to deal with the onslaught of a killer storm. Well, he got his wish. Although David never really affected the Islands' weather seriously over the Labor Day weekend, he certainly had an impact on all our lives.

He forced us to really think about our position in the event of "the big one" and certainly left the residents of Sanibel and Captiva in a much better position to deal with the effects of a major storm than most of us were this time last week.

It also gave the members of the Emergency team a chance to actually go through their tasks in the face of the real thing. And, perhaps most of all, the cooperation of the diverse segments of this Island community reminded us again of our fragility and our need for the interdependence that helps make Sanibel so unique. Perhaps, like Christmas spirit, some of this may linger for awhile.



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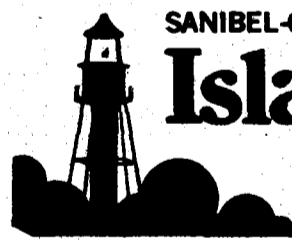


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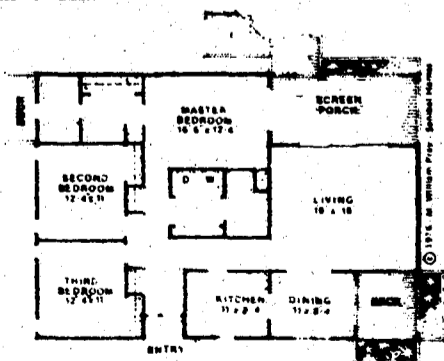
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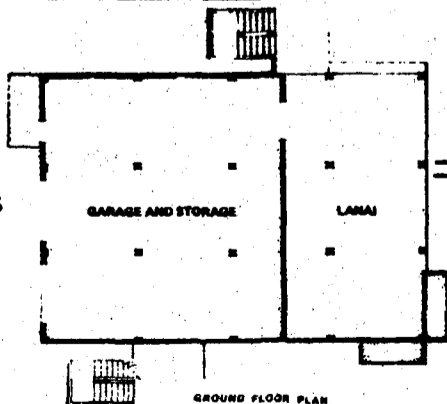
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county votes to discuss sale of causeway to sanibel

by gwen stevenson

The Board of Lee County Commissioners voted four to one last week to open negotiations with the City of Sanibel to investigate the possibility of selling Sanibel the Causeway that links the barrier island to the mainland. Since that time, however, no formal meetings have been set up. Sanibel Mayor Duane White said yesterday that he had seen Commission Chairman Dick Steele during County meetings about Hurricane David and that Steele had indicated a desire to meet later this week. "I told him I would be available whenever he wanted to get together," White said, "but I imagine he is pretty tired."

The County is looking at the sale of the Causeway as a means to finance much-needed road improvements. According to Commissioner Harry Rodda, Lee County needs \$40 million for road repairs and selling the Causeway would be, in his opinion, one way to accomplish this. Although no one would commit themselves on price, Rodda estimated that the Causeway should carry a price tag in the \$25-30 range. The courts recently approved an \$18 million bond to refinance the facility.

White said that he had had "informal" conversations with County officials about the possibility of Sanibel acquiring the Causeway but said yesterday that he hadn't discussed the issue with any other Council members.

In taking their unexpected action last week, the County stipulated that former County attorney Jim Humphrey would handle the negotiations and that the toll structure would remain the same to protect the County residents.

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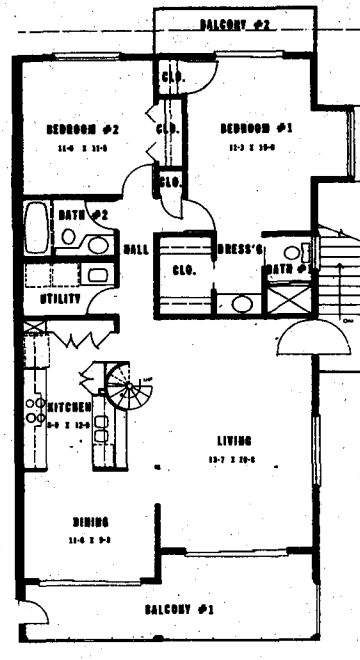
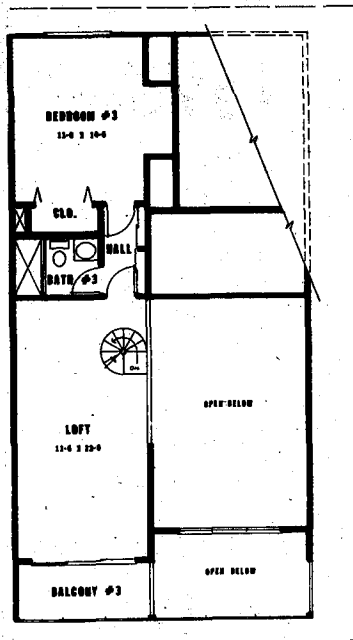


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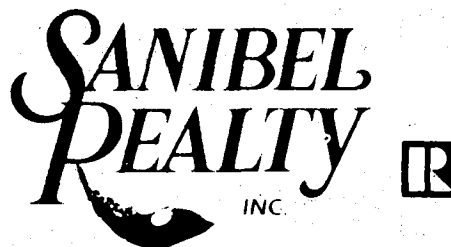


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Harry Bell for a single family house on Hurricane Lane. By David Herzog for \$27,410.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis for a swimming pool at 683 Durion Court. By Bahama Pools for \$7,200.

Deiter Seifert for a swimming pool on Welk Drive. By Bahama Pools for \$5,500.

Beachview Country Club for paving. By Custom Paving for \$10,000.

Elizabeth Lombardo for a dwelling in the Dunes. By Custom Builders for \$58,000.

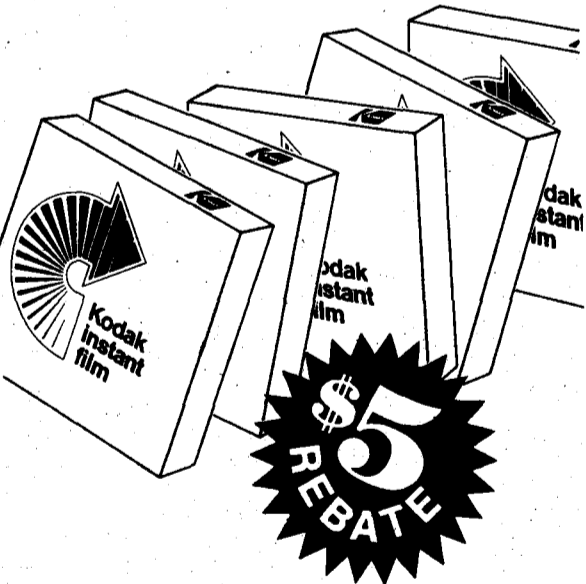
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by mark harmel

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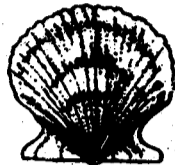
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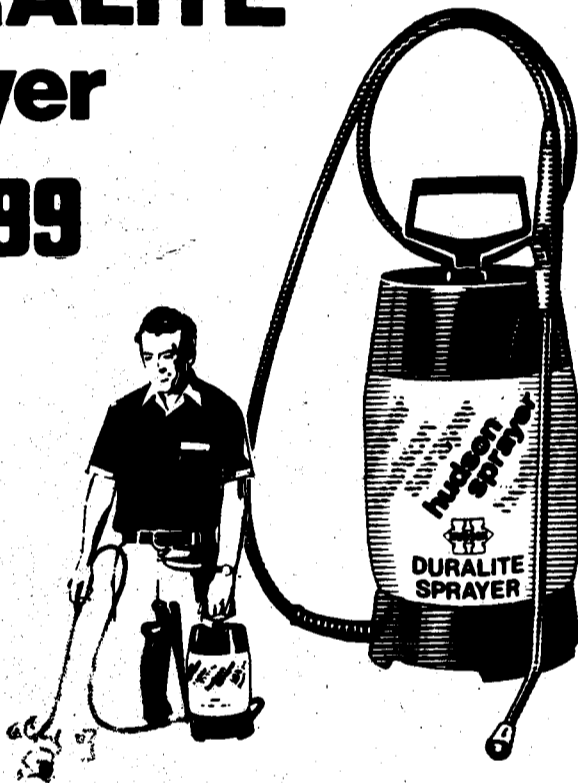
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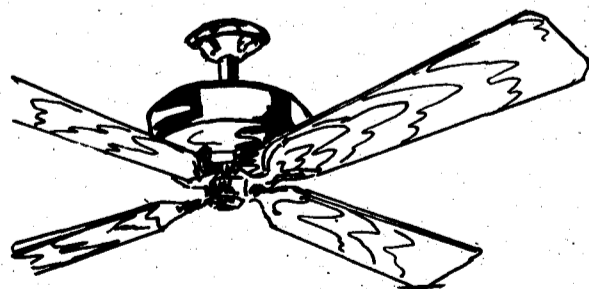


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Sansbury said David's impact was not entirely negative in that it mobilized the county network for handling emergencies and proved that the county has an effective plan and capable people to carry it out.

However, he warned against over confidence, saying, "I hope the one we got (David) doesn't make people who have never been through a hurricane in Florida think that is it."

Sansbury said he had been in contact with Graham twice concerning the progress of David and when the Governor's evacuation recommendation was issued Sunday afternoon, the county was already in the process of implementing its plan. Consequently, when Graham's recommendation was received Sansbury said he was able to immediately initiate the evacuation.

A key to the plan was to get the people into the shelters before nightfall.

"There was no way we would move people out in the middle of the night," Sansbury said.

Sansbury was lavish in his praise of all county elements involved in the operation, especially the Civil Defense network.

"Our attitude was 'this is what needs to be done, there's no need for loss of life or energy if we are properly prepared.'"

Sansbury joined many other county officials in expressing relief that David was relatively harmless "compared to what it could have been."

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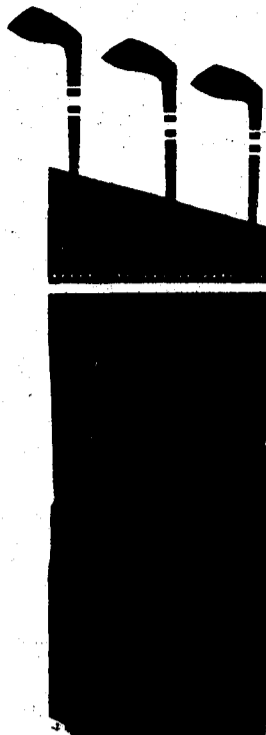
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The winners of the weekly Tuesday tournament at Beachview was the foresome of Roy Hull, Clay Marsh, Elmo McClintock and Ed Barone. Saturday's head to head competition ended in a sudden death play-off between Elmer Bailey and Clay Marsh. The play-off was won by Bailey and finishing third was Elmo McClintock

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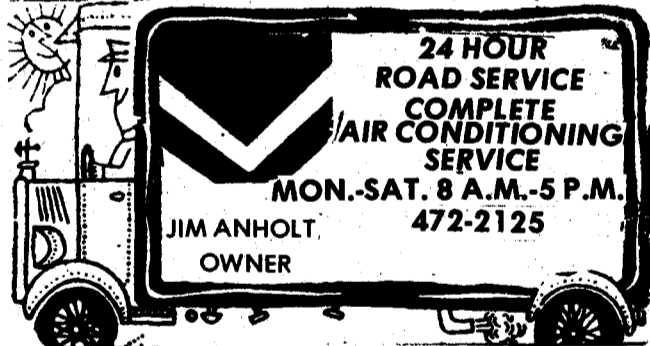


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on the water

by capt. mike fuery

Wade fishing has never been a very popular method of stalking redfish, snook or trout, but it is really a pretty effective way to quietly get within range of even the most spooky, difficult fish to catch.

About the only time you will see any anglers using this old method of fishing is during the winter months when you will notice people along the Sanibel Causeway. These hardy souls wade out into 60-degree water temperatures and work the grass flats that border the Causeway. You would be surprised to find how well they do on trout, redfish and snook.

Occasionally, you will watch fishermen wading out into the Gulf during the warmer months to fish the surf, but these are people more interested in keeping cool than catching fish.

Wading for salt water fish takes some special tactics and if you are used to this type of fishing up north in streams, then you have what it takes to get into Florida wade fishing.

Here's a look at some wading spots and some thoughts on what to watch for in the way of fish: There are several oyster bars in Pine Island Sound and down south in

Estero Bay. These make excellent spots for you. The secret to wading is that you can quietly move within casting range of some very big fish. If you can ease your boat up to about two feet of water, anchor it and carefully walk up to the bar, you can systematically work the drops near it and the shallow water over the oysters for fish. Redfish are very fond of the crabs that hide in the oyster shell beds and when the reds are in, wade fishing works wonder.

Get yourself one of those small craft charts for this area - most marinas have them - and look for the marked oyster bars.

If you have fished for snook very much around Redfish Pass, you possibly have noticed the guys who wade into the waist-deep water south of the entrance to South Seas Plantation and work with plugs for snook. They usually do fairly well and once again they prove that getting quietly into the water, close to the fish, works better than drifting in a boat.

There are several great grass beds around Pine Island Sound where you can try your luck for trout while wading. Actually, about any place near the shore,


which has a couple of feet of water and grass on the bottom will be a good spot to try for trout while wading.

Many Causeway waders use the popping cork and shrimp method for trout flats, but the red-headed, white body Mirrolure works fine, too.

I can imagine that there are some who would like to try wading for fish, either from their boats or along the flats next to the shore, but there always seems to be that gnawing question of, "What's going to be out there with me?" You could quite possibly catch a black tip shark along with your trout. And most any time you can see a ray or two, but don't let this bother you too much. I've never seen a ray or a shark who wanted to stick around long enough to get stepped on - if they have a chance to get away.

Try some wade fishing up around the outside of Blind Pass, on a falling tide for snook. Also, just west of the free fishing pier on Sanibel is a great place for wading and casting for snook.

Give it a try. It's a relaxing, quiet way to spend time on the water and often the only way you can get close to the big ones.

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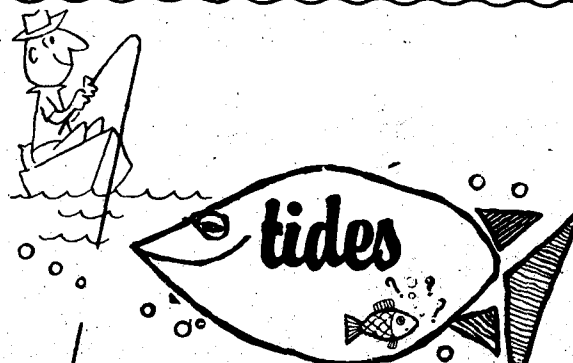


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Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide subtract two minutes for every low tide (NO we don't know why, but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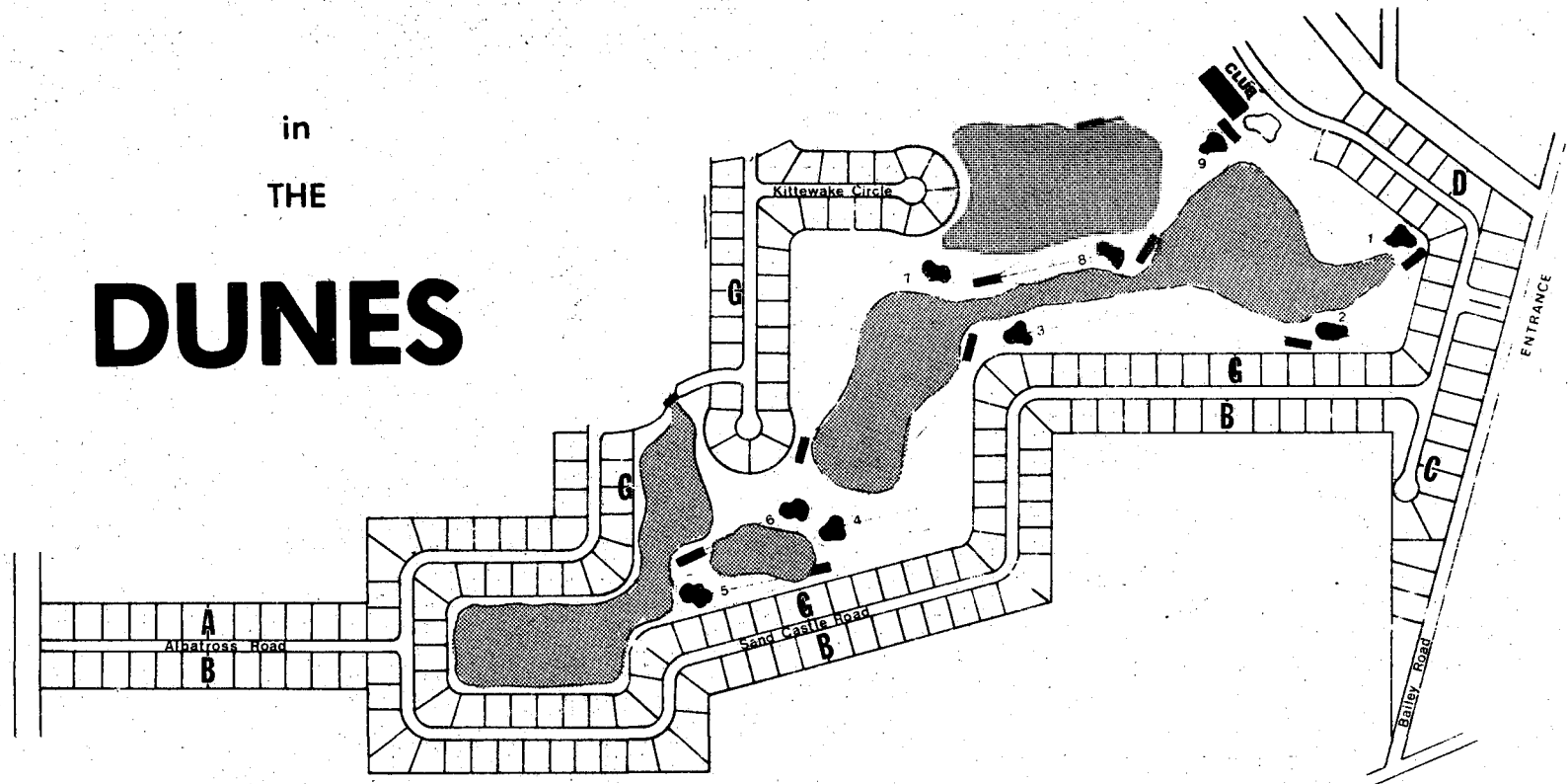
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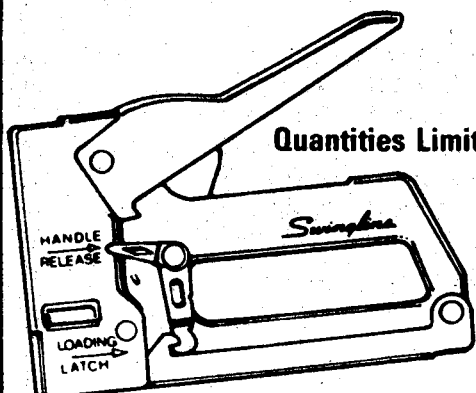
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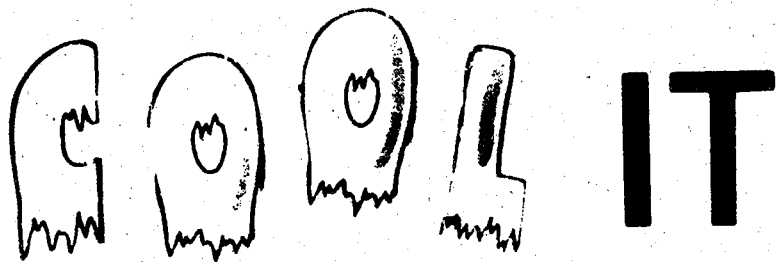
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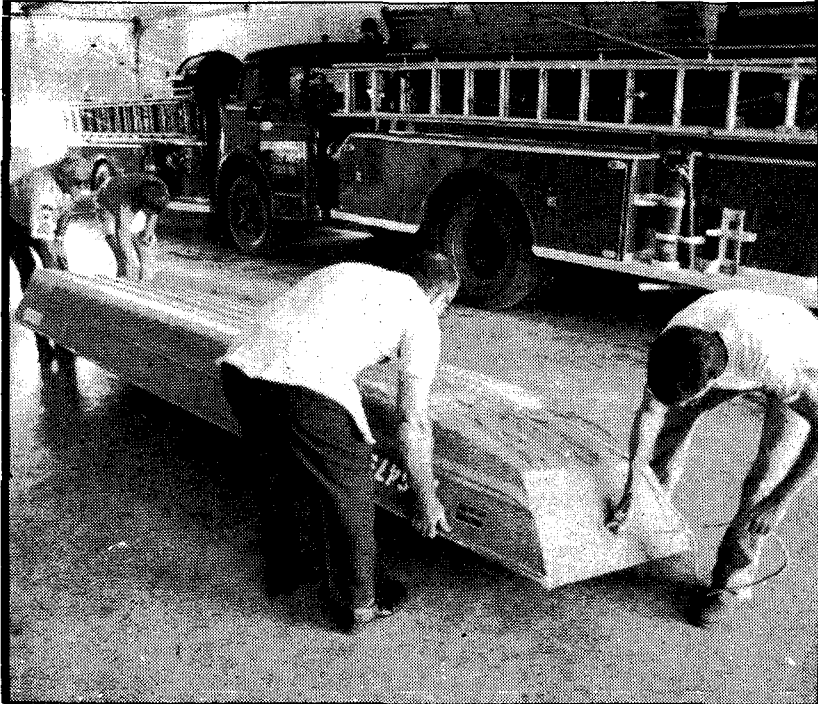
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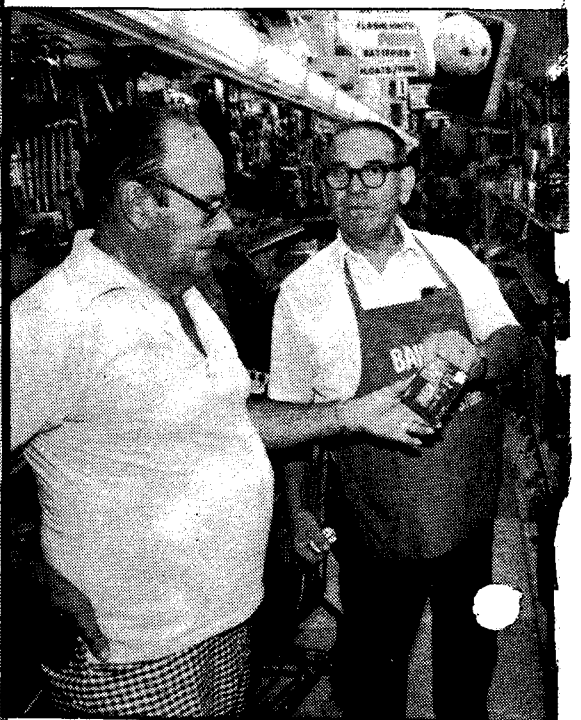
Island Shopping Center (Next to Grog Shop)



In order to provide transportation in the event of flooding, boats were placed at the Bowman Beach Firehouse and in eight other locations on Sanibel.



Dr. John Willard decided early that he was going to stay and bought a pair of boots to keep dry.



Flashlight batteries were in big demand at Bailey's. Tom Walsh and other customers kept Edward Witkus busy refilling the battery rack 15 times as early as Friday morning. D-size, and lantern

pictures may be worth their weight in gold in the event a hurricane strikes

by pat harmel

In the event one of the burgeoning storms in the Caribbean Sea turns its wrath on Lee County, a roll of film may be your best investment towards future replacement of valuables lost or destroyed.

According to Joe Coughlin, special assistant to Federal Flood Insurance administrator Richard Krimm, photographs of your home and belongings can substantially ease the trauma of returning home to a home that isn't there and attempting to file an insurance claim.

"When there's no evidence of what you had it's nearly an impossible task to document losses," said Coughlin. "Receipts and records are usually destroyed in a hurricane. You should take a snapshot of the outside of your home and each room inside. Valuables should be spread out on a bed or chair and

photographed. Then make sure you TAKE THE FILM WITH YOU WHEN YOU EVACUATE OR LOCK IT IN A BANK VAULT.

Upon returning home Coughlin recommends extreme caution in digging through refuse. "The rule of thumb," he says, "is when in doubt - don't. Turning on a simple light switch could electrocute you or set off a gas explosion."

Despite the fact that the Federal Insurance program has 300,000 enrollees in the state of Florida, Coughlin says most claims are settled within 30 days after a disaster. Problems arise when adjusters are unable to meet eye to eye on cause of destruction - wind damage is usually covered by homeowners' or renters' policies and water damage is covered by government flood insurance.

Because of the five day waiting period

for flood insurance to go into effect after application

Coughlin is afraid that Floridians not now insured will decide it's too late to insure for Hurricane David. "That's crazy," he says. "David could be stalled off Cuba for two days and not get here for eight. Even if it should prove too late for David it's not too late - or too early - for Frederick or whatever else might come up before the mid-October end of the hurricane season."

Coughlin also reminds those already insured that to increase their coverage only takes one day. If you call your agent today your coverage increases tomorrow.

"We hate to see these things coming," declared Coughlin. "The potential for payout is in the billions. But we don't hate to see them coming nearly as bad as you do. Remember, you're categorized a 'D' area - as in dangerous place to be."

Hurricane Islanders prepare



While other places of business were running low on masking tape, evacuation-minded customers of The Bank of the Islands caused the Bank to run low on

money. The threat of David also prompted many customers to buy travellers checks and to place files and personal belongings in the bank vault.

Hurricane hurts holiday business

by gwen stevenson

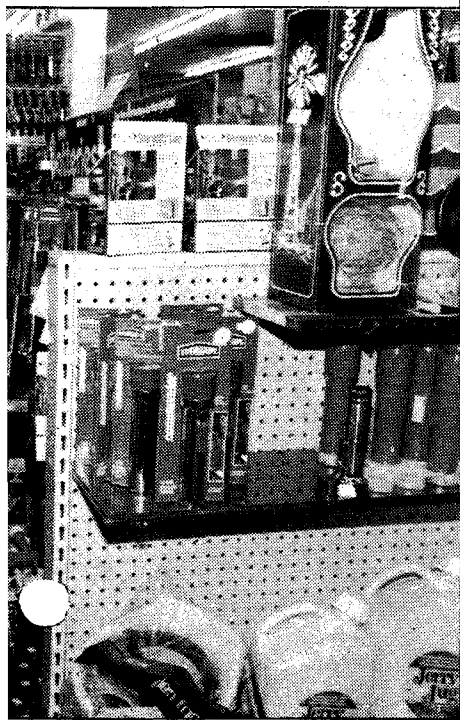
Hurricane David has come and gone and the Islands of Sanibel and Captiva are resuming normal lifestyles, but his presence, although not immediately threatening, did cause a few changes over the Labor Day holiday.

Although the weekend looked pretty good from a tourist standpoint last week the picture changed abruptly when East coast visitors realized mid-Saturday that Hurricane David could be headed for their area. According to Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Walter Klie, the threat of an east coast touchdown sent visitors scrambling for home on the first of the three day holiday. "It was the worst Labor Day the Islands have seen," Klie said yesterday. "That storm really, really hurt." The disastrous weekend came on top of a slower-than-usual summer due to the energy shortage.

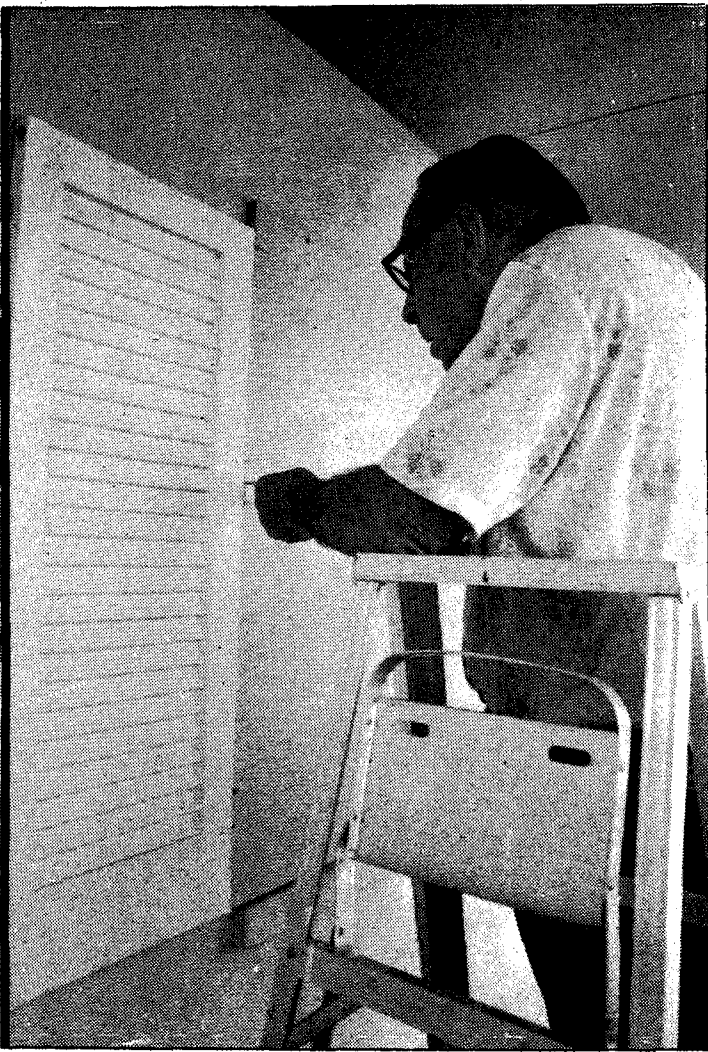
Although David's course hurt many Island businesses, the business of emergency procedures was carried off "beautifully," according to Sanibel Mayor Duane White. "I'm grateful that we didn't have what we could have had," White commented when the danger had passed, "but everyone involved with emergency procedures did an outstanding job." White pointed out that there had been three

meetings over the Emergency Preparedness Relief Team (EPR) data. "Their overall situation was most

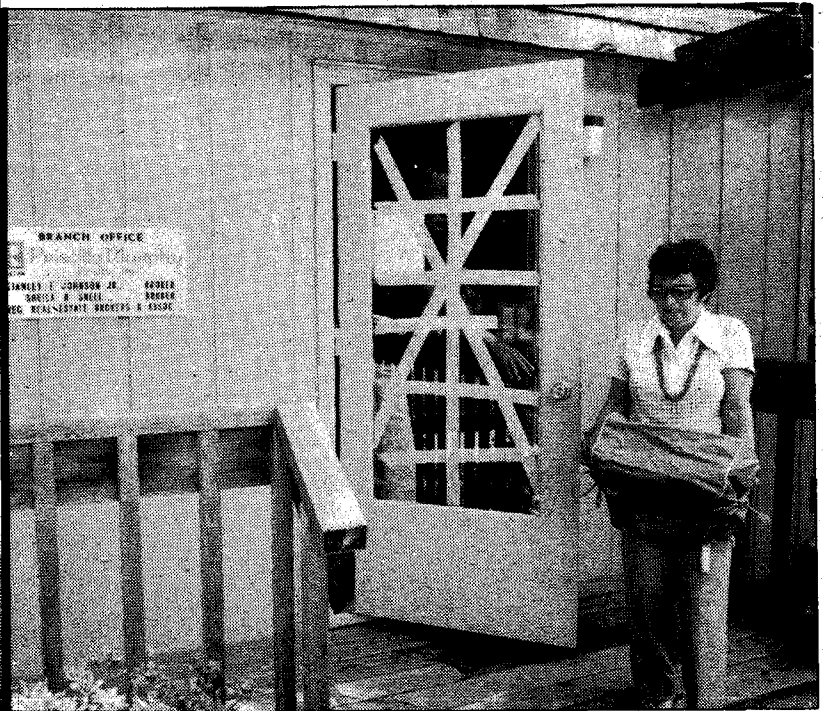
Hurricane prepared into effect last week. The Sanibel generators, MacKenzie Hall Chief John Butler very impressed activities. "Even they were supposed Butler said that portable broad emergency instr transmitted over based radio stati White said the on appeared to be a Saturday when Center said that that the storm of coast. The Cente were caused, acc erratic movement cold front. When on a northerly David's Atlantic more definite.



eries were some of the more popular is as were Coleman stoves and lans. Most food items and water were lable, but wide masking tape and no was hard to find.



Harry Ross wasn't among the crowd that packed the lumber yards for plywood. Ross fit his Seagrape Lane house with shutters in 1974. "We have been prepared," said his wife Isabella. They planned to leave for Sebring Saturday afternoon.



The Captiva office of Priscilla Murphy Realty prepared for Hurricane David by taping up the windows and removing typewriters and records. Barbara Chapin took her typewriter home where her hurricane preparations started anew.

realtors & developers batten down early

by pat harmel

Sanibel realtors began battering down the hatches and readying resort visitors for possible evacuation last Friday as Hurricane David continued wending his way in a northwesterly direction.

Sanibel Realty president Burt Jenks met early Friday morning with his staff for an evacuation procedures briefing. Jenks, a retired Air Force pilot with flight experience in typhoons, urged his employees to carry life preservers with them in the event of evacuation. "I read somewhere," said Jenks, "that 9 out of 10 hurricane deaths are the result of drowning. I'm more concerned with preventing drownings than I am with boarding up windows...We'll be leaving long before the storm gets here."

The Sanibel Realty office was busily identifying records and documents Friday to be removed from the Island during an evacuation while staff members at

Vacation and Investment Properties, (VIP) were already in the process of moving theirs to Cypress Square.

Bob Rauschenberger of VIP (who manage Casa Ybel and South Seas Plantation among others) labeled the company's hurricane preparedness, "a finely tuned operation." According to Rauschenberger, all company manpower had been marshalled to implement the operation and everyone had been given an assignment. "We can't depend on someone else because people panic," he said. "Everyone involved, both staff and visitors, have been told we have a plan. We're watching the situation on an hourly basis. We want to be a day ahead of the storm instead of a day behind."

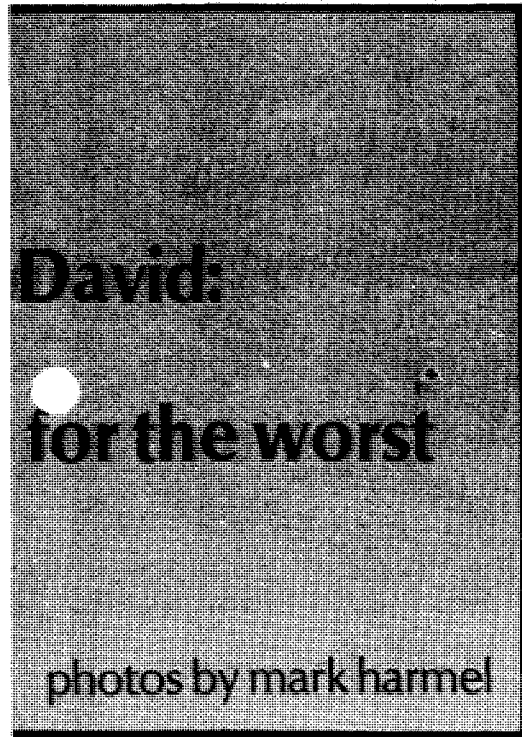
By last Friday VIP had already stocked their resorts with plywood for boarding up windows and safety supplies in the event David turned his fury on the barrier

islands. "We're ready," said Roschenberger, "But we're keeping our fingers crossed."

Realtors in charge of maintaining island homes while the tenants where elsewhere were busily taping or boarding up windows while David was still 1000 miles from South Florida. Hurricane shutters were lifted into place and water and electricity were being shut down in vacant homes.

Captran, developer of several interval ownership resorts on the islands, handed out assignments to employees and drafted a letter to visitors explaining evacuation routes and safety measures. All resorts said they were prepared to help visitors without transportation leave the area.

Friday at 11 a.m. the Periwinkle Trailer Park reported 10 cancellations and the Chamber of Commerce noted a "slackening off" in visitors.



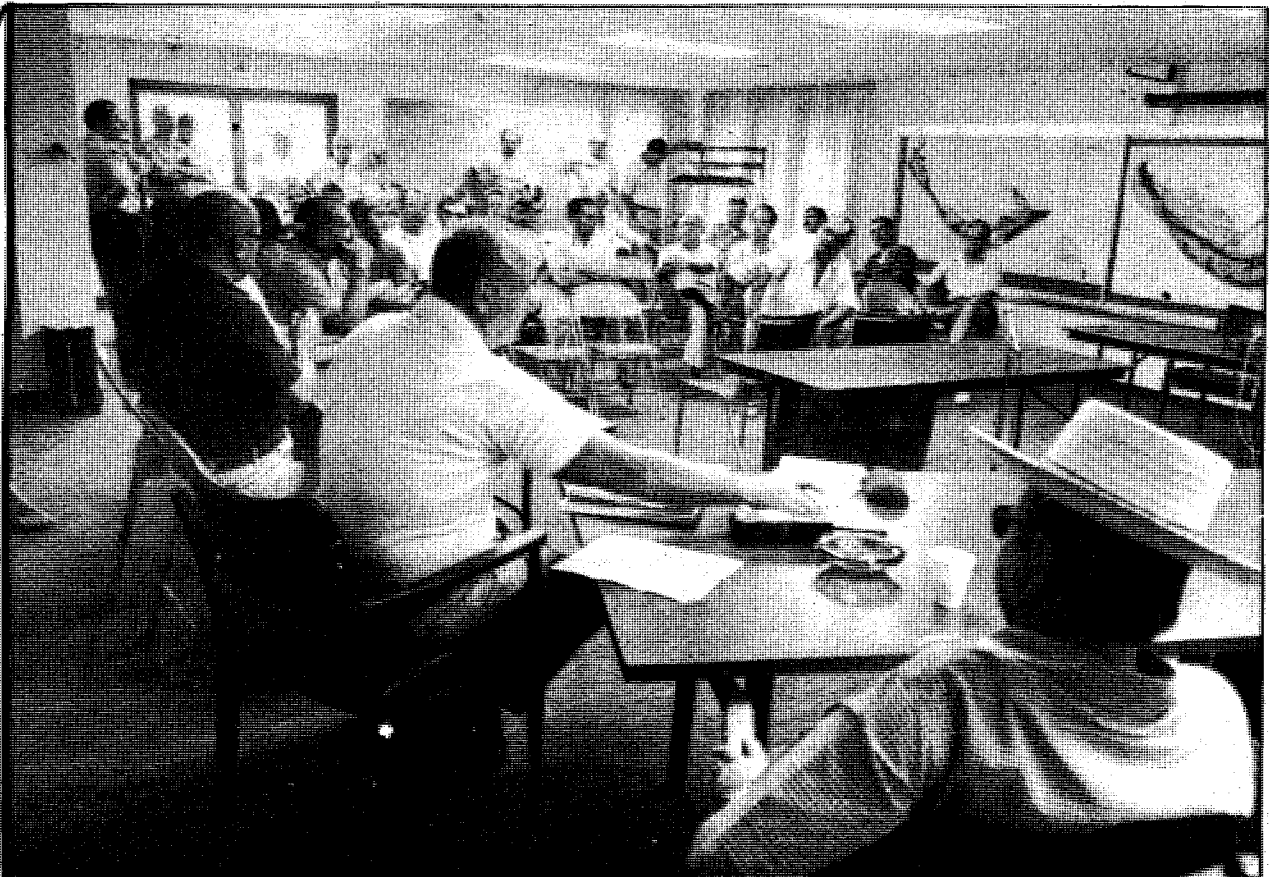
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weekend while the ness and Evacuation reviewed current is control of the impressive," he said. ness measures went for most Islanders. tment checked ones installed in checked supplies. d that he, too, was the EPERT team's e did exactly what o," Butler stated. CC brought over a ing unit so that is could have been tCC, a Cape-Coral live from Sanibel. me that evacuation possibility was mid-National Hurricane was a 50-50 chance come up the Gulf prediction problems g to White, by the a Rocky Mountain front finally settled tion late Saturday, st course became

Last Friday, City Hall staffers removed irreplaceable files to the Bank of the Islands vault and City Hall windows were taped, as were many other establishments,

Butler said that many Islanders had offered help in the way of chain saws and equipment. One construction project supervisor had volunteered the use of heavy machinery that he had on his Island job site. Extra issues of the ISLANDER and Island Reporter Hurricane supplements were distributed by New-Press carrier Hap Payne and WBBH weatherman Bill Zelfiff was very cooperative and helpful, according to Butler. White said that a member of the Police department attended all of the twice-a-day briefings held in the Lee County Disaster Preparedness office in Fort Myers and reports were regularly relayed to Sanibel officials and EPERT team members on Sanibel during the hours before the hurricane veared north and east.

"I really want to express my thanks to everyone on the EPERT team," White said. "Their control of the situation, their dedication and the time they took to attend meetings over the weekend was most impressive."



A serious EPERT team met Saturday morning to review evacuation plans.

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PORTRAIT

by pat harmel

Barbara Hill

Age: 37

Height: 5'6"

Last Book Read:

"Walk Across America"

Pleasures: "My work is my pleasure really, but I enjoy racquetball from time to time. I enjoy being with my friends and family tremendously and I like to party."

Mentor: "As far as my work is concerned it would have to be my instructor Cynthia Bringle from the Penland School in North Carolina."

Wish: "I wish for Sanibel to become as well known for its artists and craftsmen as it is for its shells."

Words of Wisdom: "I like what Picasso said; 'Every child is an artist. The problem is how to remain an artist once he grows up.'"

Barbara Hill, former Brooklynite and New Englander, ex-fashion illustrator, model, and executive secretary, has successfully bridged the eternal gap between mother-wife-homemaker and artist.

For Barbara, a lifelong interest in art and the confines of Housewifedom came to a head ten years ago, culminating in her return to school where she enrolled in sculpture and pottery classes. Clay, in all its elements, both creative and technical, soon became a directive force in her life; a force that miraculously did not conflict with her domestic identity but indeed seemed to compliment it. "Having trained myself as a craftsman," says Barbara, "added an extra dimension to my homelife. I enjoyed the children more because I didn't feel deprived of a career. I could spend a lot of time in my studio AND a lot of time with my children without ever leaving home."

These days Barbara's daytime hours are spent doing personal work in the two-room studio in her Dunes home. Nighttime hours four nights a week (except in the summer) are spent in the studio also, but as instructor. She is not a subscriber to the "Suffering Artist" school of thought,

preferring instead to employ all that technology has to offer the working world of clay. The five pottery wheels in her studio run on electricity as does her kiln. She orders clay ready mixed from a distributor by the ton. "Instructors," she says, "who insist on students digging their own clay, using kick wheels, and wood burning their pottery are trying to make the point, 'Look, this is hard.' But it's really not necessary because this really IS hard!"

Despite evidence to the fact that Barbara is a highly respected artist and commercially successful craftsman she

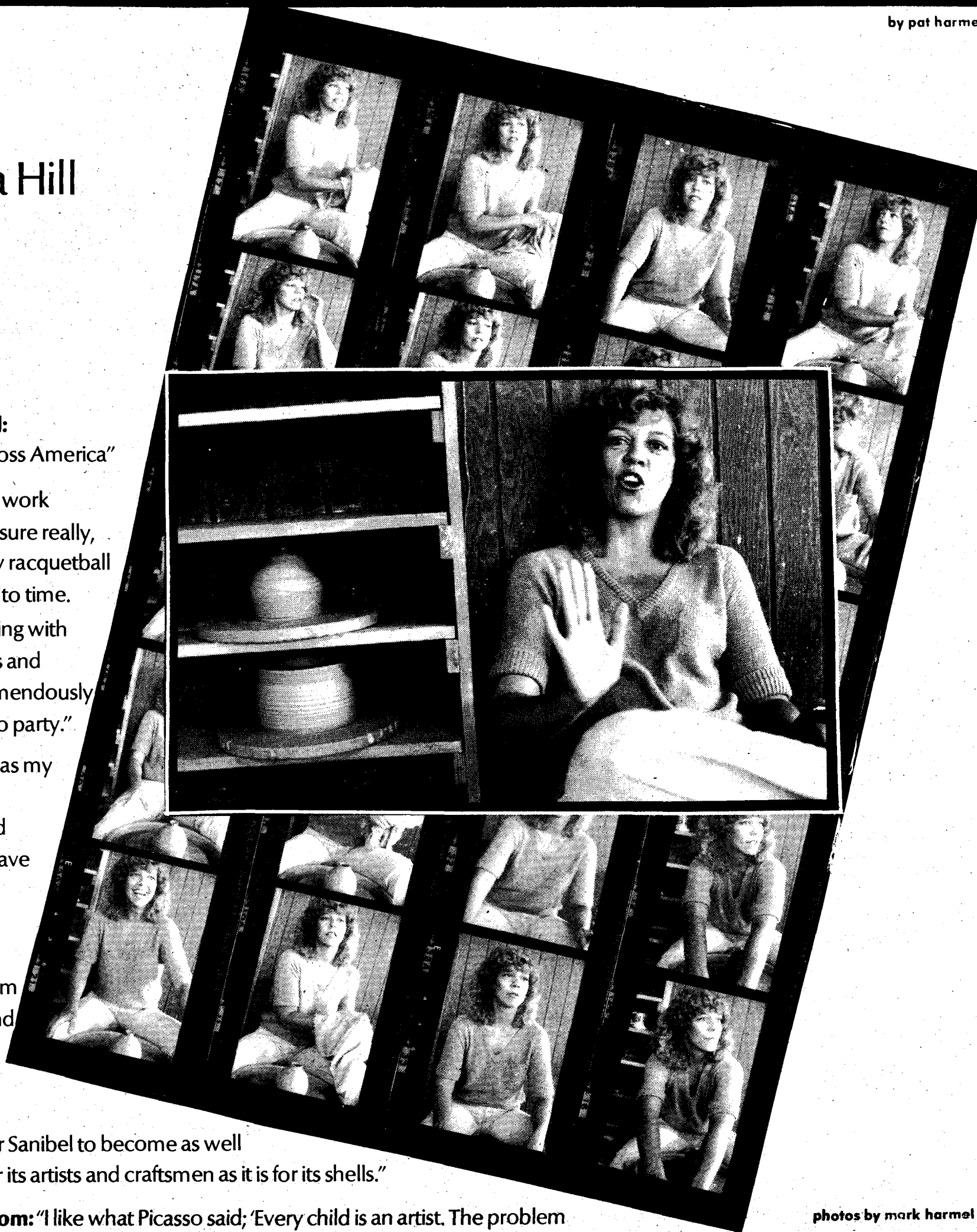
quietly demures. "I feel like I'm a craftsman," she says modestly. "It's for someone else to say whether or not I'm an artist." When pressed for a distinction between the two she declares however that the differences are actually nonexistent to her way of thinking. "In pottery," she maintains, "craftsmen are artists working in clay. To be a good craftsman you have to be a good artist and to be a good artist you have to be a good craftsman!" Barbara is obviously both - an artist whose work is solicited for invitational shows, who also serves as area director of the Florida Craftsmen organization and a commercially successful craftsman whose work is purchased by galleries in Naples and Miami and Burdines department stores, among others.

Her three children (Kevin 17, Kristina 16, Sam 14) have chosen not to follow in their mother's silty footsteps. "Children," she believes, "want instant gratification. They want to sit down at the wheel and make a

pot and it's just not that simple. From time to time my kids have worked on hand building pots but they take it for granted that I'll be around to teach them the rest if they ever want to learn." Because of the discipline and commitment needed to master the pottery trade, Barbara takes no students under the age of 14. "It was a real struggle for me to learn," she says now. "It's a hard thing to do. Being a potter - if you can get through the technicalities and basic skills - is one of the most satisfying careers I can think of, but it all depends on how hard you're willing to work."

Most of Barbara's 100 students have gotten involved with clay, she says, for the same reason she did - diversion. Despite the hard work however, many find it addictive. "Once students get really involved and succeed in selling some of their work they can easily become pros," she says. "It's a challenge. It's creative. I don't know any potters who hate what they do."

photos by mark harmel



shelling tips . . .

by capt. mike fuery

This week I wanted to talk about several items related to shelling and probably the most important is this business of finding "collector" shells.

There are all levels of shellers and they have their individual expectations for shells. Some will never be happy with what is found on Sanibel and Captiva Islands and others will be thrilled and have trophies forever. It's a matter of what you personally believe is valuable.

So often, when I take groups out for a morning or afternoon of shelling, I find there is always one who expects to find a shell most of us only dream of. The junonia is an example. As many years as I have shelled, I know that it's an accident to find a junonia on the beach. You don't just go out and stumble over one.

Someone the other day remarked that shelling for "collector" shells is a kind of looking for gold. It's a chance and that's

the same chance you will take while walking the beaches while you are here.

There's not a reputable shelling guide I know who would guarantee that you get any particular shell. How could we? What that family of shells does is a mystery and if they show up on the beach when we are there, well fine, but it's up to the shell.

What I'm getting at is for you not to give up your search for shells. I've seen so many people come to Sanibel and Captiva Islands, walk the beaches for an hour and announce that the Islands are all "shelled out". Nonsense!

Check with those who have good shell collections and you'll find that they have shelled for years to build up the variety of species they possess. One trip to Sanibel or Captiva or even the upper islands isn't going to do it. (You can use this as leverage for another trip to our shores, of course, but that's the story.)



One fallacy we often encounter is the "I want a big shell". Large-for-large-sake shells have to be the pinnacle of bad taste in the best shell collections, but there is never a shortage of folks who demand they find a "big shell".

The finest shell displays rarely have shells over three or four inches in size. The smaller shells have the best colors and the best designs.

When you see someone carefully examining a small mound of shells, you can bet they are looking for the little gifts from the sea that are so valued by collectors.

In short, don't make one trip to the beach and expect to find all the good shells that you want. It takes many excursions. It takes patience and it takes persistence. Your first assignment when shelling is to know what to look for, and then get out there and pound the sand for the shells.

As you perhaps know, or have read, the Islands of Sanibel and Captiva are the best for shells in the United States. The shells are out there so keep at it and don't give up; you'll find the best sooner or later.

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

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Bernie Winslow hooks 23 lb. redfish

Bernie Winslow was fishing for snook in the surf across from Tween Waters Marina, where he works, last Monday night when he hooked on to a 23 pound redfish. Because of the darkness Winslow didn't know what he had caught. But, "I was real happy to get him," said Winslow.

by mark harmel

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

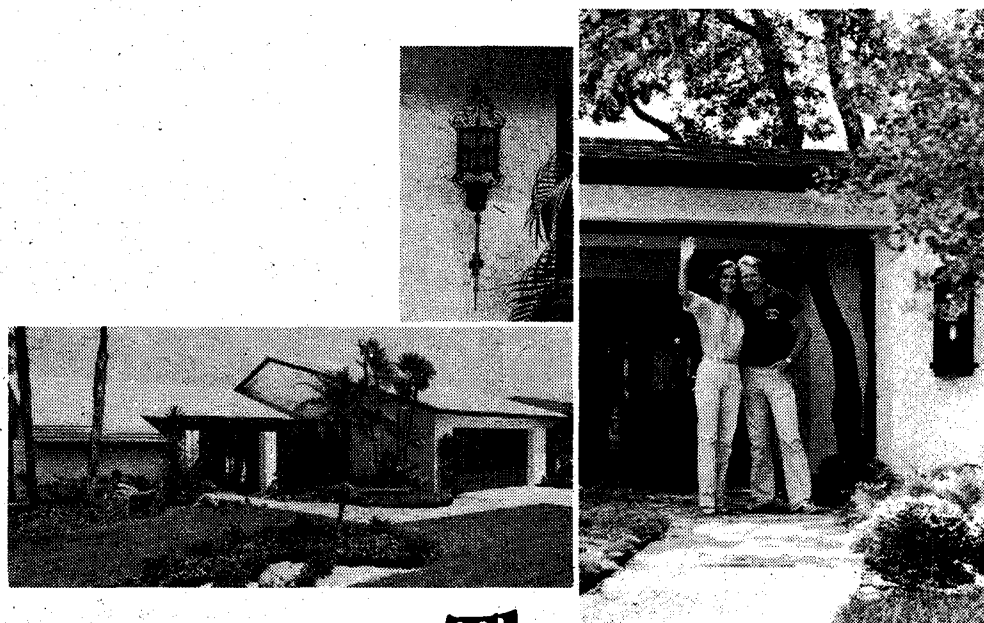
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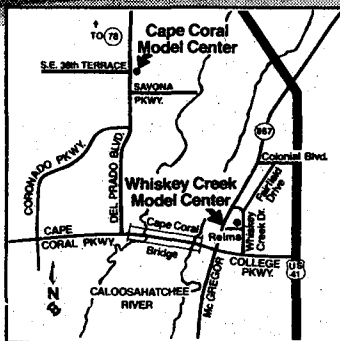
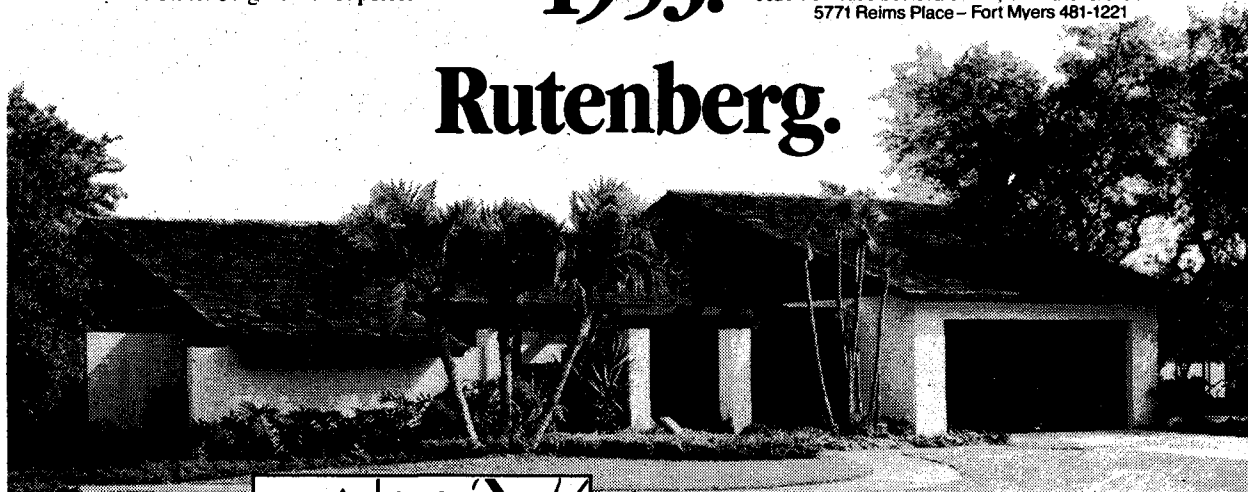
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community calendar

Island Lions attend regional meeting

Lions of Southwest Florida met for a one day session on August 26 at Riverdale High School in East Fort Myers. Lions Dee Amon, who is Deputy District Governor for the local area, and D. E. Cooperrider attended.

Reports of activities and goals for the coming year were discussed. The Florida Lions Eye Bank reported that they have furnished tissue for 44 corneal transplants so far this year. The local club just contributed over \$49,000 to its operation last year, with 78 percent of the Florida clubs participating. Nineteen blind or visually handicapped persons in Florida have received Leader Dogs up to the present time. Two additional dogs are currently in training.

The Lions of Sarasota are in the process of setting up a Hearing Foundation and Ear Bank to assist hard-of-hearing and deaf persons in a manner similar to the long-standing, familiar Eye Bank.

Kiwanis officers to be installed

The new officers of the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club will be installed at a banquet to be held Friday, September 21 at Sundial, beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Robert L. Sharkespeare, current President, will turn the gavel over to Curt Reinhardt, who succeeds him for the next season.

Tickets are \$25 per couple. Kiwanians are urged to make their reservations early.

Refuge offers tours

The J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge is offering two weekly tours: a wildlife drive tour Thursday at 8 a.m. which leaves from the entrance on Sanibel-Captiva Road and a canoe trail which leaves from Tarpon Bay Fridays at 8 a.m. There is a limit of 10 canoes per tour and participants must furnish their own boats.

This schedule will remain in effect from September 1 through December 1. For more information, call 472-1100 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Lee County Alliance of the Arts sponsors show

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts is sponsoring a Winner's Show which will be held at the Art Center, 5111 McGregor Blvd., October 7 through October 31.

Any Lee County resident may participate provided their work of art has been awarded first, second, third, Best of Show or Judge's Choice in a juried show.

Entries should be submitted on Friday, October 5 between 9 a.m. and noon at the Art Center. Proof of award must accompany entry.

Additional details may be obtained by calling 939-2787 or 542-2233.

Christian Women's Club

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club will have a Day of Inspiration at the Sanibel Community Association on September 13.

Registration will begin at 9:15 a.m. and is \$2. Please bring a bag lunch - beverage is provided.

This event is open to the public. For details and reservations, please contact Diane Goode, 472-4673 or Ruth Rau, 472-1218.

Temporary workers

needed by U.S. Census Bureau

The United States Census Bureau has issued another call for all Lee County residents to apply for temporary jobs that are now available. The work involves compiling lists of addresses in the county for use during the 1980 census.

Temporary census workers usually work for three to four weeks each and will be paid on a per-address collected basis. For an eight-hour day, the average worker will earn \$27 to \$30 per day plus 18½ cents per mile for any driving done in a private vehicle. Applicants for the jobs must be 18 years old, U.S. citizens and pass a written test.

The work involves driving or walking to compile lists of addresses of each dwelling unit in designated areas of the county. These address lists will play a vital role in taking the 1980 census. They will be used to produce mailing labels for the census questionnaires that will be sent out March 28, 1980 to every American household.

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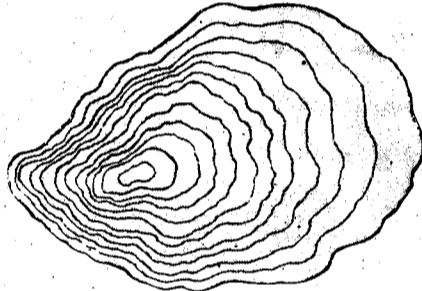
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Hotline will aid parents of handicapped children

by betty johnston

An innovative concept called Hotline will soon be in effect to enable parents of mentally and physically handicapped children to communicate with each other about solutions to the practical and emotional problems involved in raising their children.

Created by IMPACT for Developmental Education, Inc., a private, non-profit organization based in Fort Myers, the Hotline is expected to do much to ease the trauma experienced by parents who suddenly learn that they have given birth to a handicapped child. IMPACT is funded through donations and some Federal money.

"Our organization is devoted to helping children up to age five," said Donna J. Tomlinson, IMPACT'S Executive Director, "for these are their formative years emotionally and these are the years in which we hope to help them and their

families provide the necessary support to enable these children to function in as normal an atmosphere as possible once they enter school."

IMPACT works closely with the schools and day care centers as well as its Advisory Committee of four pediatricians to help the children live as normally as possible without the stigma of a derogatory label.

They feel that their program has been gratifyingly successful and that the 66 children whom they have helped to date have greatly enhanced their chances to maximize their potential once they enter the school system.

IMPACT is launching a campaign in the Fort Myers area to raise the \$15,000 needed for operating expenses until the Federal funds are forthcoming in the Fall. IMPACT is located at the YMCA, 3775 Evans Avenue.



Christopher Orick has been a client of Impact for 1½ years. Born with cerebral palsy, one year ago Christopher could not sit up, but he is now learning to walk and

getting ready to attend preschool. Christopher is the three year old son of Bob and Verla Orick of Iona.

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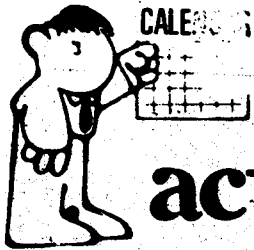
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25 pieces Snow Crab Claws
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activities

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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.

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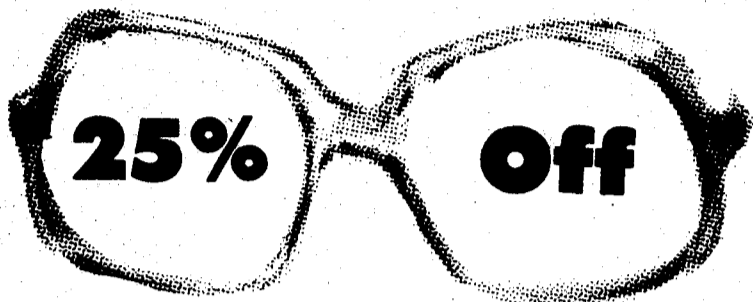
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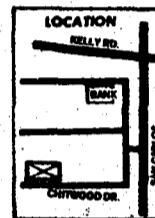
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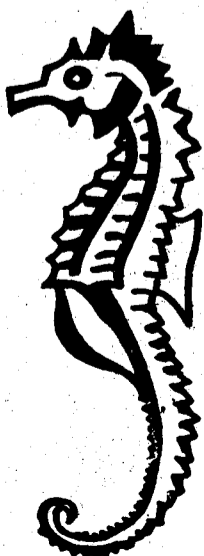


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Sworn and subscribed to by ELLEN WERNER before me this 31st day of May, 1979.

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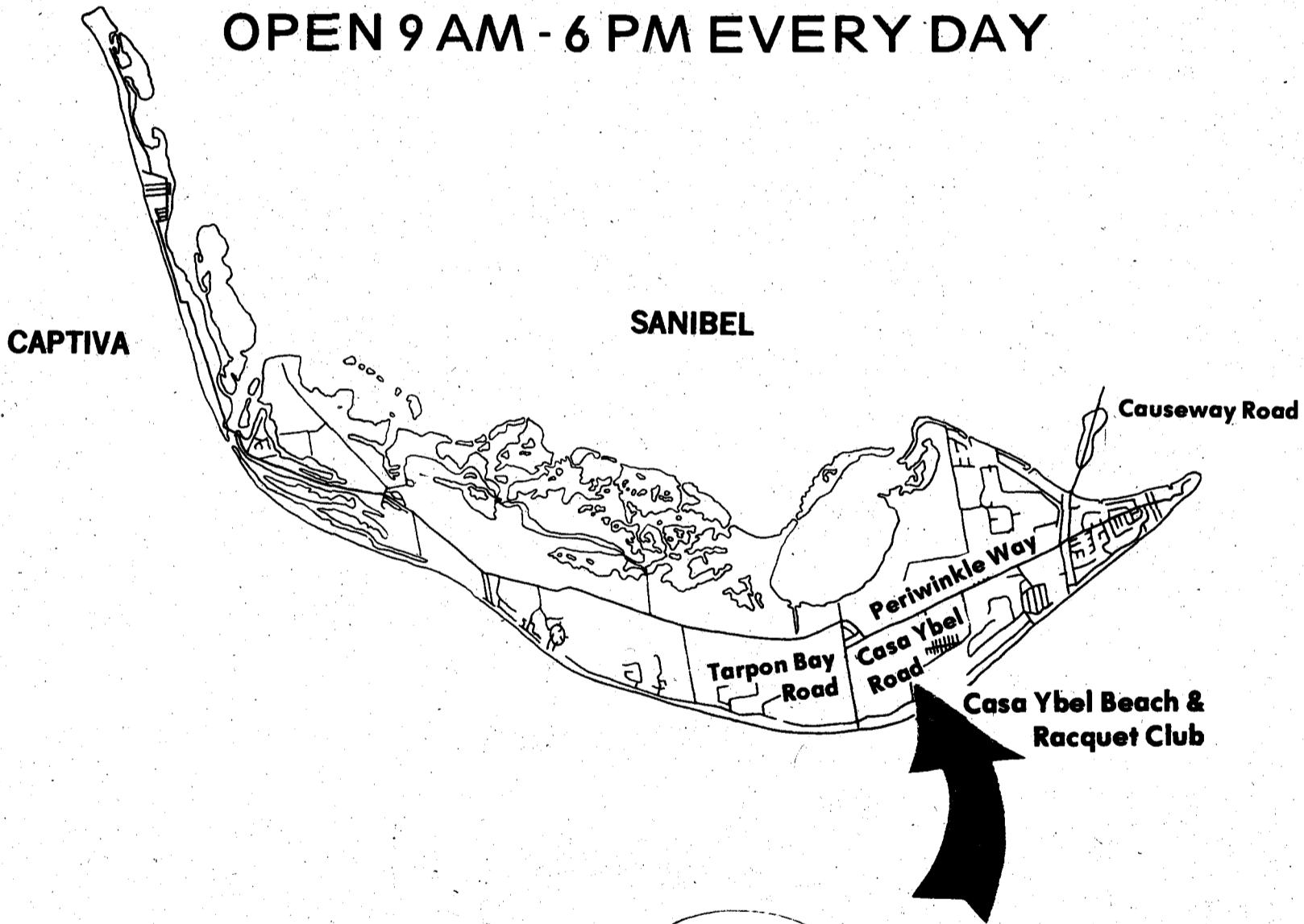
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