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The Seagulls of Sanibel

planners OK moderate cost housing duplex permit

by gwen stevenson

The Sanibel Planning Commission yesterday wrestled with a stipulation imposed by the City Council on a development permit to build a duplex in an area zoned for single family residences. Barbara and Charles Nave received a Specific Amendment from the City Council for their duplex with the provision that the second unit comply with the moderate cost housing guidelines as they are developed by the City, rent on an annual basis and that the Naves would submit their construction figures to the City.

Although the Commissioners had no trouble with the stipulation involving figures, Commissioner Betty Robinson termed the first condition "ridiculous. It is absolutely impossible to write specific deed covenants using non-existent (moderate cost housing) guidelines," she stated. Adhering to the guidelines would usurp the charge of the moderate cost housing committee, she contended, and she questioned whether or not the City had the legal right to get involved with deed restrictions which are usually private and she also wondered if the City could ask someone to sign away their future rights.

Commissioner Twink Underhill moved to grant the Naves their Development Permit on the condition that the second unit be rented annually and the Naves supply their figures to the City and that City Attorney Neal Bowen be charged with the responsibility for determining how the Naves can meet the condition that they adhere to moderate cost housing guidelines not yet established.

The motion passed unanimously with all

commissioners present.

Peter Valtin, Vice Chairperson of Community Housing and Resources, described the goals and aims of his organization to the Planning Commission. He pointed out that all the officers of his group have lived on Sanibel and Captiva for five years and all are employed on the Islands. None of his group, according to Valtin, would move to Iona if economic circumstances forced them off the Islands.

Valtin stressed the importance of energy conservation in designs for moderate cost housing and said that the group was leaning to old Florida style homes like those currently used to house the Refuge offices near the lighthouse. "There is more to conservation than setting aside tracts of land or controlling density," Valtin said, who added that Americans in the future would have to be more concerned with a "conservationist life style."

Valtin said that he wanted to introduce his organization and their aims to the Planning Commission because he anticipated "a good working relationship with the Planning Commission in the future."

The Commissioners reacted favorably to Valtin's statement and Commissioner Underhill added that she wanted to underline Valtin's statement that, if unable to live on Sanibel, these young people would move out of the area entirely.

The description of a request by Ocean's Reach condominium for a Development Permit to replace their eroding beach was met with smiles and in Commissioner Don

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city manager selection expected today

by gwen stevenson

The probable selection this morning of a new City Manager for Sanibel is expected to bring out several more citizens than are normally present for Council deliberations. At last week's council meeting, the decision was postponed until today because Mayor Duane White and Charles LeBuff told the council members they wanted to interview some of the applicants from other areas. Council members Butler, Goss and Bailey had been prepared to go ahead with the selection then but deferred to their colleagues' wishes.

The council members interviewed two of the candidates Friday and Saturday on Sanibel - Dennis Kelly from Blountstown and Bernard J. Murphy from Gainesville. (Kelly has since withdrawn his application citing the disruption of the move as his reason.) Both candidates met with all five council members.

Murphy, who is currently Deputy City manager for Gainesville, is Duane White's choice for the position. White cited Murphy's academic background and his experience as the reason. Councilman Charles Lebuff has said that he will also vote for Murphy although LeBuff said that he would prefer to interview some of the other applicants.



photo by gwen stevenson

Council members Porter Goss and Francis Bailey confer with George Tenney at last week's meeting

Councilmember Zee Butler said that she felt that Murphy's salary demands were out of Sanibel's range of \$28,000 - \$34,000. "He's well qualified but I don't think he is going to give us anything that we can't get elsewhere at less cost to the taxpayer," she said.

Councilman Bailey said that he "hadn't really decided, although naturally I'm leaning." He wouldn't say which way, however.

Councilman Goss said that he was very impressed with Murphy but felt that he might be over-qualified for a position on Sanibel. "My mind is open," Goss stated yesterday. "We have three good candidates, anyone of whom could run the city. There is room for legitimate debate." Goss would not name the three.

At last week's meeting, Sanibel resident George Tenney entreated the council to hire a professional city manager. George Campbell agreed, reminding the council that Mayor White had promised to visit a candidate's home and talk to his friends and enemies.

In addition to Maxwell, three other Island residents have applied for the position: George Kiddoo, Fred Valtin and Ralph Zeiss. Those applications came in

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moderate cost housing ordinance reviewed

The City's moderate cost housing committee met last Thursday night to review a draft ordinance designed to provide the opportunity for the purchase of moderate cost housing units.

The ordinance, which the Committee Chairman Zee Butler admitted only addressed one aspect of the housing problem, delineates the criteria for applicants, the cost of the housing and the scope of the

administering agency. The committee members were agreed that the franchise agreement between that agent (an Authority or Foundation) and the City would be the more crucial document. Committee member Emil Fray suggested that the Committee should check into the legal status of a Foundation versus a non-profit corporation.

The committee members struggled over

establishing the original purchase price of a home designated as "moderate cost". Although the ordinance currently bases the definition on an as yet undetermined square footage price, Dick Workman said that he would prefer some sort of formula. The ordinance uses the original purchase price as a base for resale. According to the ordinance the Housing Foundation will have the first chance at purchasing a moderate cost dwelling. The price will be the original purchase price, less any improvements necessary to bring the unit up to code multiplied by a factor equal to the Bureau of Labor Statistics Housing Price Index for the month prior to the sale offer divided by the Price Index for the month the unit was purchased. A final provision in the ordinance that said that that price may be increased by the cost of substantial improvements is going back to the City Attorney for review. Committee members were concerned that allowing owners to improve their homes and then be reimbursed for the work at resale time might bump units out of the moderate cost range. Workman said that he was in favor of leaving it to the discretion of the housing authority.

Criteria for recipients of moderate cost housing included full-time employment on Sanibel, a physical handicap or other special hardship and the necessity for moderate cost housing based on income generated by the applicant.

Zee Butler pointed out that this ordinance is only designed to address one part of the housing issue. "But," she cautioned, "it is going to have to be done very well and a good selling job has to be done on it."

The draft ordinance is scheduled to be finalized at the next committee meeting and then goes to the Planning Commission for review before presentation to the City Council. Dr. Louise Johnson said that she wished something could be done while the ordinance is undergoing the review

process and she expressed concern that the housing authority franchise would take a great deal of time to execute. Butler said that although she shared the frustration of her committee members, she felt that the authority was necessary to determine who got the units. "And, she added, "we've got a lot to overcome. People think of New York ghettos - they have a poor opinion of the program and the people in it." "If we're going to take on the task of reprogramming bigots, we're going to be here for a hell of a long time," Workman exclaimed. "Let's write them off." "I admire your spirit," Butler replied, "but that's not the way we work."

The committee decided to invite members of the Planning staff to the committee's next meeting, November 1 at 7:30 p.m.

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Manchester's case, a snort. The Condominium Association had originally entered the request because, according to Assistant Planning Director Ty Symroski, the September hurricanes had washed away so much of their beachfront that the pool is in jeopardy.

Symroski said that while the Association had originally just wanted to "bring in a few truckloads of sand," he said the condominium was now considering a revetment or wrap-wrap sea wall. The hearing was continued pending an application to the Department of Environmental Regulation and the Army Corps of Engineers.

The Commissioners denied a request by Captran, Inc. to postpone a survey of the coast at the site of a proposed interval ownership project. Captran contends that they cannot get the survey done in time to get a Development Permit in November's Rate of Growth allocations.

In other business, the Commission decided to ask the City Council to establish a policy regarding temporary sales offices in model homes. Their decision came about as a result of a request by Bill Frey for a building permit to construct a temporary sales office in a model home he owns in the Dunes subdivision. Although Frey cited several other cases where

model homes have been used as sales offices and contended that what he was doing was no different than setting up a model apartment in a condominium, the Commissioners decided that the Council should review the issue.

In response to a request from the Planning Commission, City Attorney Neal Bowen drafted an ordinance refusing a Certificate of Occupancy (CO) when there are unfulfilled conditions in a Development Permit. The Commissioners had requested the ordinance because they found that once people occupied a building, forcing compliance with Development Permit stipulations was difficult.

The Commissioners agreed with the provisions of the ordinance with Underhill suggesting that temporary certificates of occupancy be limited to single family homes and Planning Director Bruce Rogers stated that temporary certificates contain a termination date which they do not now have.

The Commission also elected Betty Robinson and Judy Workman as Chairman and Vice-Chairman respectively for their November meetings in the absence of the regular officers. The next regularly scheduled meeting will be November 12.

South Seas receives go ahead for boat channel

Col. James W.R. Adams, District Engineer for the Army Corps of Engineers in Jacksonville, Fla., announced last Friday that the Corps had granted a dredging permit to South Seas Plantation to excavate a navigational channel across grass flats in Pine Island Sound to permit access to a small boat basin at the south end of their property.

The permit concludes a two-year process during which South Seas own underwent hearings by the Department of Environmental Regulation and the Corps. Area environmentalists contested the channel because it is in the Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserve and the flats are the habitat of shell beds. Mariner Properties officials, who own the plantation, successfully argued that one small channel into the basin would be preferable to random access by boats across the flats.

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South Seas erosion prevention program explained

by gwen stevenson

Mariner Properties president Allen Ten Broek met with reporters last week to discuss some new information on their proposed beach renourishment program at South Seas Plantation. Ten Broek outlined the results of a study done by the Coastal Engineering Research Center that indicated, according to Ten Broek, that their proposed placement of 765,000 cubic yards of sand along a mile and seven-tenths of Gulf beach should have a minimal environmental impact.

According to the study, turbidity — the main concern of area environmentalists — is usually localized and disappears after dredging is over. Mariner anticipates dredging the required sand from a borrow site about a half-mile into the Gulf of Mexico. Ten Broek says that the silt content of their samples from the area is slight and that the proposed borrow site matches the project site almost perfectly. "In fact, we are considering using almost a one-to-one ratio," he said, explaining that the usual ratio is one and a half yards of sand for every yard required.

Other criteria the study says that indicate rapid recovery include an abundance of marine life, a shallow borrow site, infrequent replenishing of the renourished beach, a dynamic area from tidal standpoint and low levels of silt. "All of these we have," Ten Broek stated, pointing out that tidal action in the area is strong, the borrow site is about six to eight feet and the silt content is five percent.

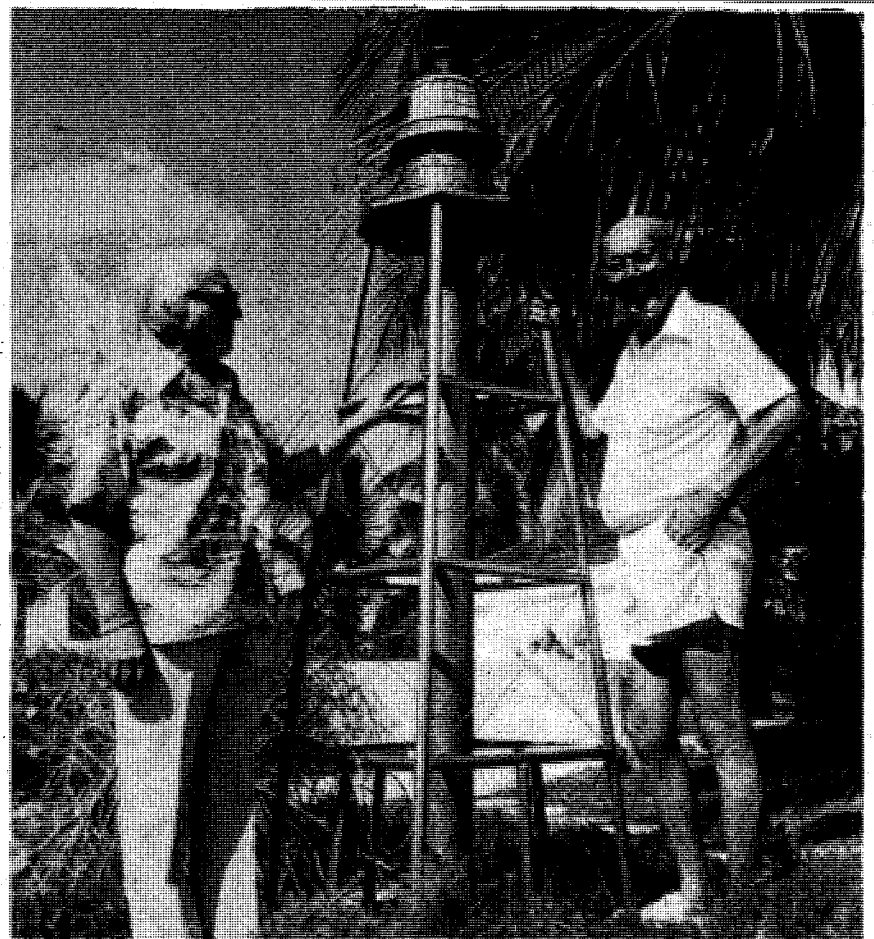
Local officials with the Department of Environmental Regulation have opposed the project but State opposition has been less pronounced. Local DER chief Phil Edwards said after the news conference

last week that he was "not impressed" with a biological assessment done by an engineer. Ten Broek pointed out that the biological assessment was done by a marine biologist. "But, we are having another biological study done and we expect those results at the end of this month," Ten Broek said. When asked about the CERC results, Edwards would merely state "They thought nuclear power plants were safe, too."

There has been some concern about whether all the samples were taken from the same place because they vary widely in the content analysis so South Seas buoyed off the area last week. DER environmental specialist Kevin Erwin confirmed that his samples were taken from the marked area, however, Edwards says that, because of the controversy, he plans to take his own samples.

Ten Broek met with Pine Island fishermen Friday night to discuss their concerns that the dredging will harm the marine food chain and says that he plans to meet with Captiva fishermen later this week. The next step toward permit approval will be a decision by the Lee County Planning Commission on whether or not to support the project. They have already voted their endorsement as required by a permit request to the Army Corps of Engineers. That is expected some time in the next two weeks.

South Seas Plantation is acting as agent in the project which will be funded by the individual property owners on the Plantation. Renourishment plans also include the public county beach access at the south end of South Seas Plantation.



Citizens forge ahead with fifth anniversary

Bill Speckerman, who is in charge of the parade honoring the fifth anniversary of Sanibel's incorporation stand beside his condominium association's entry in the parade. Sharing the "lighthouse light" is the Celebration's general manager, Urban Palmer. The lighthouse was built by Bob Gladfelter of Sanibel and Harold Manto of Stoney Creek, Ont.

The lighthouse will be the contribution of Lighthouse Pointe Villas Association, Inc. to the parade. Speckerman says that he hopes that it will give other condominium associations an idea of a parade entry.

According to Speckerman, the parade

will feature the Cypress Lake High School Band, the Lee County Sheriff's posse and 25 floats entered to date. Also travelling the parade route will be mopeds, antique cars, clowns, fire engines, the police department and bicycles.

The parade route will terminate at the Dunes where volunteers will have an "Octoberfest-style" picnic waiting. Saturday evening will feature a popular dinner-dance at Sundial.

The date for all the celebration is Saturday, November 4. The deadline for a "firm commitment" to enter a float in the parade is October 29.

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letters to the editor

"Chirp" for CLUP?

To the Editor:
It's been reported that this is the year of the child, "CLUP", pirates and coastal zone management.

In recently published newspaper articles which report the "cacklings" of certain Sanibel council members who are intent on playing major public policy roles via passing resolutions and campaigning for the curtailment of development and despoilment of Florida's few remaining barrier islands.

However, since 1974, the corporate roars for growth development have been clearly heard by Sanibel officials. When it came to Sanibel's officials' votes to prevent unprecedented growth and development on Sanibel, Captiva, Usseppa, Boca Grande and now Gault Island, only a weak "chirp" for CLUP could be heard.

Steven Maxwell
Sanibel

More is not better

To the Editor:

The Subject: November 7th Special Meeting of the Island Water Association, Inc. members.

First, the selection of candidates for election to the Board of Directors. It would be naive to think any Board would not be interested in the selection of new Directors. The Board in the past has appointed special committees, usually rate study in nature, and has found this a source of good thinking and hard working people. The Board in the past, when it was necessary to appoint someone to fill out an unexpired term has looked to committee members and the membership at large to find persons of ability in fields of business, accounting and engineering.

Having been a member of the Board for more than six years, it is my observation that it has taken each new member a year to become a director that actually contributes to the deliberations of the Board. I am not aware of any corporation in the world that would turn over the selection of prospective directors to any group not of their selection; indeed, this action could be the equivalent of the losing of a proxy fight for corporate control.

Second, increasing the Board from five to seven...why? There was a discussion of our City Council being either five or seven and as a person truly interested in the formation of our City Charter, I feel my arguments in favor of a five man council prevailed. The directors, as the City Council, spend much time in meetings; however, in my memory, the Water Board had about one dissenting vote a year, and never did a dissenting vote occur for geographic reasons, for instance, Captiva. More is not always better...

I urge the members to support their organization and VOTE NO on both of these issues.

Yours truly,
Jim Robson

Visitor protests mosquito maneuvers

To the Editor:

A couple of weeks ago, I had the pleasure of visiting friends on Sanibel who have an apartment directly on the Gulf with a beautiful screened-in porch.

I was sitting there early one morning, enjoying the view of the Gulf, when I noticed 3 planes doing some sort of maneuvers. They kept swooping back and forth and it was rather an enjoyable view until they swept directly over our building (I thought they might take the roof off,

they were that close) and released, in rapid succession, 3 bursts of what I assumed was jet smoke.

In 2 seconds flat, the entire porch and living room were engulfed (no pun intended) with putrid fumes that almost asphyxiated me. I coughed for 15 minutes afterwards.

When I asked my hosts whether there was an Air Force base nearby that used the area for practise maneuvers and described the incident, they said, "Oh no,

that must have been the mosquito control."

I have to assume, then, that I inhaled some type of chemical...I know not how deadly.

Are the residents of Sanibel subjected to this sort of thing all the time? If so, I certainly think something should be done about it.

Sincerely,
Russell E. Sheaffer
Woodside, N.Y.

Captiva resident "relieved"

To the editor:

It was reassuring to learn of Allen Ten Broek's recent statements as it relieves me of unwarranted fears that South Seas Plantation was just trying to protect its corporate neck before the mile and a half beach frontage they promoted, hustled and are still constructing interval ownership upon, washes into Redfish Pass.

Till this week, I had unjustly suspected they may be fearful of a misrepresentation

suit, but I no longer have to worry about such things. As a Captiva resident, I can't wait to contribute and bail out the Plantation in their newest "civic effort".

Sincerely,
Montgomery Epstein,
Captiva

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after Councilmember Butler stated that she felt that the City needed a good manager but not necessarily one with city management experience. Zeiss, Kiddoo and Valtin have all held managerial positions in government. Maxwell was fired from his position as assistant to the city manager by Sanibel's former city manager, Bill Nungester.

About a month ago, Sanibel Mayor Duane White attempted to convince the Council that a majority vote of four to one should be necessary for the city manager's appointment but council members Butler and Goss disagreed. White said that the majority was necessary because a city manager should have the full support of the council. Goss stated at that time he felt a qualified candidate would probably not accept the position with a three-two vote.

Goss said yesterday that, in the event of a three-two vote, it will be up to the candidate to decide whether or not he can work under the circumstances.

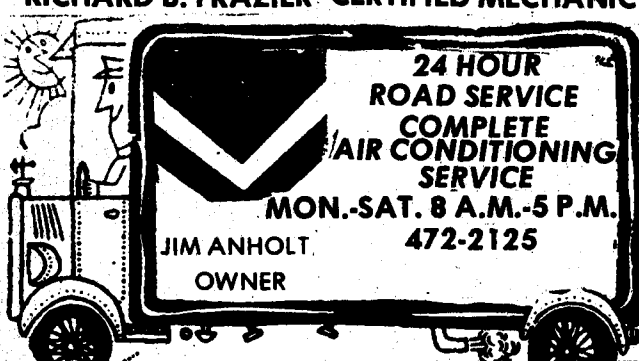
This morning's meeting is slated for 9 a.m. at MacKenzie Hall.

Olsen pleads not guilty to cocaine charges

Sanibel resident Robert Olsen entered a plea of not guilty in Lee County Circuit Court yesterday. Olsen has been charged with conspiracy to traffic in cocaine following his arrest last August in Buckingham.

Olsen has been assigned a January 8 trial date before Judge Wallace Pack.

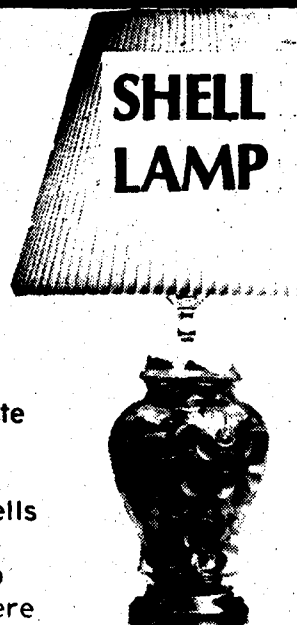
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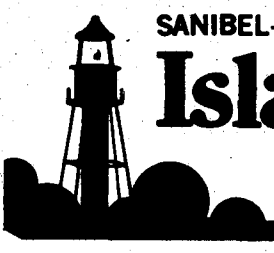
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"Back to Grandma's House" recipe search launched

Casa Ybel's new old restaurant, Thistle Lodge, has launched a recipe hunt to remind diners of what going to Sunday dinner at Grandma's house used to be like. The turn-of-the-century restaurant is slated to open December 15 and Manager Earl Raven is looking for some special recipes to bring back that old-time goodness feeling.

The dining room will be open for lunch and dinner according to Raven, who previously manager Chadwick's at South Seas Plantation and full menus will be offered.

Recipes that he is looking for consist of:
1. A super rib-off. Raven says that he is

looking for the best recipe for cooking ribs as well as several sauce recipes to accompany them.

2. Chicken - fried or otherwise.
3. A special dish - one that keeps people coming to your home for dinner is the way that Raven describes this one.
4. Soup - with an old-fashioned flavor.
5. Special teasers - for the lounge bunch.
6. Special flair appetizers, for an unusual pre-dinner experience.
7. An Island dessert with an old-time flavor.
8. Salad - and salad dressings that are unique.

The winner in each category will receive a \$100 gift certificate to Thistle Lodge and will be invited to display their winning dishes at the Thistle Lodge opening celebration.

Winners will be announced in the November 20 issue of the ISLANDER. Recipes may be postmarked no later than November 11. Mail entries to: Earl Raven, Food and Beverage Manager, Casa Ybel Resort, P.O. Box 167, Sanibel, Fl. 33957.

Raven stressed that the criteria by which all recipes will be judged include the basics of commercial food preparation: quality, simplicity of

preparation and economy. You may submit as many entries as you like, but each one needs a title. Judges will be the Casa Ybel kitchen staff who will kitchen-test each entry prior to the awards. Raven requests that each recipe submitted be accompanied by specific cooking instructions, including certain brand names if applicable. Ingredient amounts should be for eight people.

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The Green Thumb

by Don Rulle

I don't think anyone has gone through life without the company of a fern at one time or another. Believe it or not, ferns are not all that hard to take care of.

There are many types of ferns, but today we'll talk about one...the Boston Fern.

The first thing one should know about the Boston is that it does not take well to being touched. An admiring stroke on the foliage will cause the frond to turn brown where it was touched. Yes! They actually are that sensitive. This is why they are best off in hanging baskets where they are out of the way of passers by.

The Boston likes to have moist soil which is high in organic material. A good mixture for a fern would consist of: 1 part loam, 1 part peat moss, 1 part finely ground fir bark and 1 part coarse sand, with about 2 tablespoons of bone meal to a gallon of this mix. If you're not into mixing soils, there are many excellent organic soils available that are premixed.

Boston ferns are native to sub-tropical regions, despite their name. This means they can tolerate a little cooler climate than some of their cousins. Temperatures

should, however, never fall below 55 degrees, as any temperature below that will damage the fern. Remember...it CAN get that cold on Sanibel at times. The daytime temperatures don't really matter, as there is ample humidity on Sanibel, and as long as we have that, your Boston will be happy.

Boston ferns also like filtered light. They will not do well if placed in full sun or full shade. They will do fine indoors if you can give them at least 400 foot candles for 12 to 14 hours per day. That's about the brightness of the average home.

Due to the rapid normal growth of the Boston, I feed mine only twice a year with any good house plant fertilizer. Sometimes, the more mature fronds of the fern will begin to turn brown. This is perfectly normal, and all you have to do is cut them off at the soil line to allow room for new growth.

Quite ironically, the biggest problem people seem to have with their Bostons is their rapid growth. All too quickly, the Boston has its roots all bound in its container, which makes watering almost

impossible, and thus depriving the plant of its natural nourishment.

What happens now? Well, the best thing to do is divide the plant. Fern division is simple if you can bring yourself to do it. The first step is to take that beautiful foliage and cut it off at the soil line. This is so the new foliage will come in unchallenged and grow to be strong. The next step is to cut the root ball into fist size sections. If, at this point, you notice any dead spots, cut them out, for they will never grow and will just deteriorate. Put each section in its own pot. The division will look a little sparse at first, but hang in there, for pretty soon it will be looking very healthy. A good rule of thumb is to divide your Boston about once a year, preferably in the Spring when new growth is always the strongest.

Happy Growing!

If I can be of further help, just give me a call at 472-3125, or drop me a note along with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Kandy the Florist, Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, Florida.

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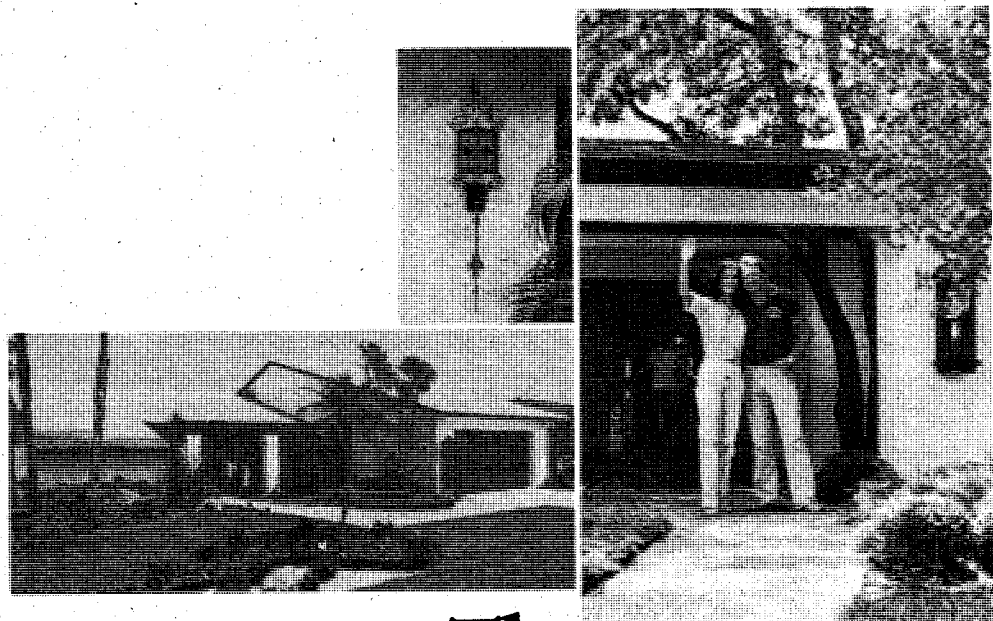
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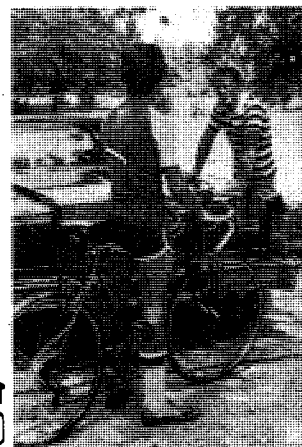
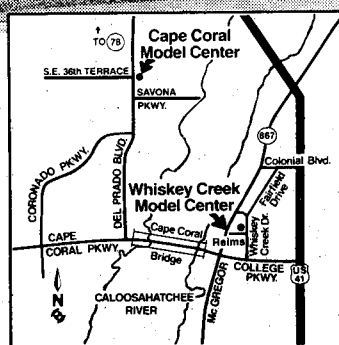
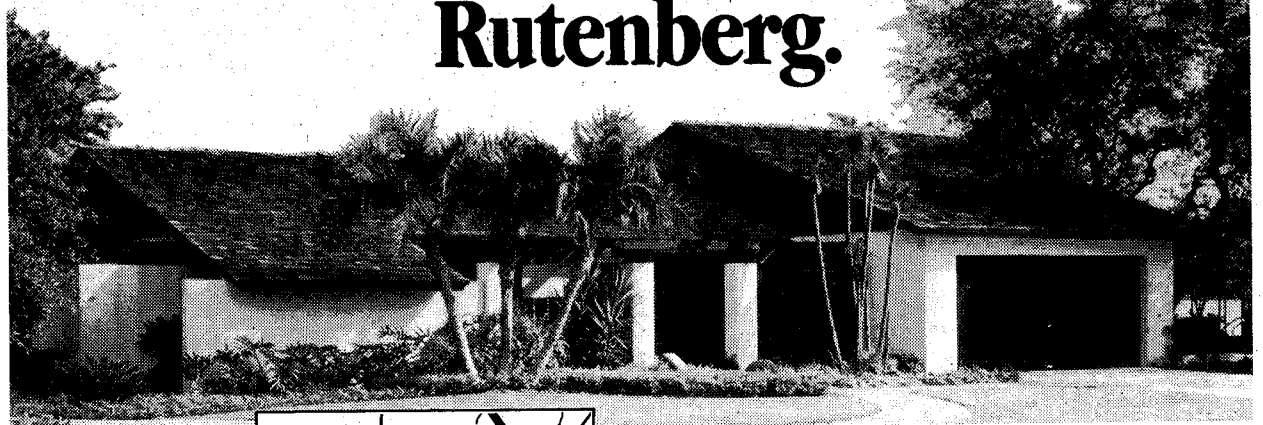
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Cystic fibrosis bike-a-thon slated for Nov. 4 on Sanibel

In announcing the 1979 Cystic Fibrosis (CF) Bike-a-thon, to be held November 4 on Sanibel, Chairman Madeleine Fitch commented that last year's efforts raised \$5,037.28 for cystic fibrosis research and treatment. "It was the most money raised by any CF Bike-a-thon held in any city in Florida," she said. "Our 1979 goal is to beat last year's record."

Cystic fibrosis is the number one genetic killer of children. Even though 1 out of 20 Americans carries the gene that causes cystic fibrosis, very few people are aware of what the warning signs are, or what to look for in their own children. As a result of money raised through such efforts as the Bike-a-thon, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation has been able to raise the life expectancy of affected children from infancy to the teen years, and in some cases, into young adulthood.

Additionally, the CF treatment programs used in Florida have proven effective in alleviating the suffering of children with severe asthma, chronic bronchitis, bronchiectasis, and a condition sometimes called "childhood emphysema."

This probably is why so many people on Sanibel and Captiva are willing to give their energy, time, money and goods in the effort to raise money for the program.

In 1978, David Buntrock of Sanibel won the first prize of a bicycle by turning in more than \$500.

Prizes this year include two bicycles, free dinners, a backpack and 50 "door

prizes" donated by Island merchants and business people. Again, this year, Bella Kontinos (472-1366) will be Sanibel Coordinator, and Marilee Wightman (472-1410) will be Captiva Coordinator.

Sponsor sheets may be obtained at Bailey's General Store and at the Bank of the Islands, as well as through the Coordinators.

"We are hoping sponsors will pledge a minimum of 10 cents a mile," Madeleine commented. "Last year, many sponsors pledged as much as a dollar a mile or more."

Participants have two weeks in which to gather their pledge money and turn it in to the Bank of the Islands. Prize winners will be judged on the most money turned in within the first 10 days.

The Start-Finish Line will be the Community Association Building on Periwinkle Way. From there, participants go east on Periwinkle, turn right on Casa Ybel Road to Tarpon Bay Road, then right to Periwinkle. At the shopping center, riders turn right back to the Community Association Building.

Two check points will be set up, one at the Start-Finish line and one half way around the course. Riders will carry cards that have to be checked each time around. Sanibel Police will put out traffic cones to mark the route and will patrol from 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The Bike Route Bike Shop will have a bicycle inspection station at the Start-

Finish line and will check all bicycles if the riders wish. They will also have air pumps to inflate tires, plus - at cost - tubes or patch kits for riders with blowouts.

Free refreshments will be available to riders at the Community Association Building and the half-way checkpoint.

"The majority of riders last year were children," Madeleine commented. "This year, we hope more adults will participate and pledge their own money per mile."

Last year, cyclists ranging in age from 7 to 63 rode in the Bike-a-thon. Beryl Edginton, the most mature rider, covered 13 miles on her three-wheeler and Mark Tremblay, 7, the youngest rider, managed 4 miles. Several riders rode more than 50 miles.

For additional information, contact Madeleine Fitch (472-2866), Bella Kontinos or Marilee Wightman.

Lions Club to hold plant sale

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club held its regular meeting at the Sanibel Community Building on October 17. There were 18 guests, including 12 from the Fort Myers Lions Club, among whom were past District Governor William Van Duzer and Zone Chairman Gary Hensley.

Lion Cy Rannels read and presented the "Outstanding Lion Award" to Lion Larry Van Til for his activities and service to the club.

Lion Jim Hermes announced that 104 Lions, Ladies and guests will attend the Ladies' Night at the Naples Dinner Theater on October 24. Those wishing to pool transportation should meet at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce parking lot at 5:30 that evening.

The Annual Plant Sale is scheduled for November 8, 9 and 10 at Bailey's Shopping

Center, and is being planned and coordinated by Lion Bruce Chapin. Those assigned to work were given a roster and schedule of times to work.

Lion Roy Davis will chair the float decoration committee for the Fifth Anniversary Celebration of Sanibel's incorporation.

A work committee will restrain and clean the Lion's benches on Periwinkle.

Lion Bob Nipper of Fort Myers Beach spoke on the expanded organ donor program, which now includes kidneys and ear tissues, as well as eyes. President Corace announced the next regional meeting for this area will be at Winter Haven on November 11.

The next meeting will be held on November 7 at the Sanibel Community Building at 6:30 p.m.

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letters to the editor . . . from page 4

IWA employed "misleading semantics"

To the Editor:

As a member of the committee to recommend change in the IWA (Island Water Association) By-Laws to provide a nominating committee, I take strong exception to the misleading semantics employed in the materials regarding the special meeting which were mailed to the membership on October 12.

The Board of Directors of the IWA, by quoting out of context parts of one report, and not stating the complete facts in another, imply that the Committee, acting on its own and not at the request of the IWA, sought an additional and unwanted legal opinion.

This is completely untrue. At the last annual meeting, the IWA's legal counsel, John Fletcher, stated that the actions of the nominating committee (ESTABLISHED BY THE IWA) were illegal, and therefore the names of those persons nominated could not be legally placed before the membership for possible election to the Board of Directors.

Following the elections, and realizing the effect their actions had had on the membership, the IWA Board of Directors sent out a questionnaire asking for suggestions, recommendations and volunteers to work with the Board in various areas.

On May 30, along with six other members, I was asked (by letter from the President, John Cook) to serve on a committee to recommend possible changes in the By-Laws to provide for a nominating committee.

Verbatim: "Your appointment is for the purpose of advising the Board of Directors as to the wisdom and ramifications of such a proposal; the language changes in the

corporate documents which would accomplish the proposal; the LEGALITY of such a proposal in light of Section 607.127, Florida Statutes, and other applicable provisions of law, if any."

The Committee submitted its recommendation on June 13 and shortly thereafter received a lengthy letter from John Fletcher which stated, in part: "I have examined the proposed By-Laws Amendment as above and I conclude as follows:

1. The proposal is in direct conflict with a controlling provision of the Florida General Corporation Act (Chapter 607, Florida Statutes, 1965, as amended) specifically Section 607.127.

2. Even if such conflict did not exist, the proposed By-Laws amendment would require an amendment to the Articles of Incorporation."

On June 27, the committee re-submitted its recommendations. A section of that recommendation began:

"Despite Mr. Fletcher's arguments relative to the legality of the proposed By-Laws change, the Committee has concluded that the best interests of the IWA and its membership will be served if the By-Laws are changed to permit nomination of Directors in the manner suggested in the amendment which it recommends. The rationale for this conclusion is based upon the following considerations."

The remainder of the report is substantially what the committee submitted. However, by deleting our stated exception to Fletcher's opinion, the IWA begins to imply that the committee had begun to act arbitrarily and outside its requested function.

Further, in its mailing regarding the special meeting, the IWA Board of Directors made the following declaration:

"The Attorney for the IWA Board of Directors has issued his opinion that the providing of the nominating committee is contrary to Florida law, an opinion with which the Board of Directors agrees. The By-Laws Committee Re Nominations has received a legal opinion that its proposal is valid. There are no known court decisions on this point of Florida and the Board of Directors offers no recommendations."

What the IWA Board of Directors failed to report to its membership is, that on July 26, it requested our committee to reconvene for the following purpose:

"1. Your committee is directed to, and you will please, hold additional advertised meetings. (We did.)

"2. Your committee shall retain an attorney, who is an active member of the Florida Bar, for the purpose previously supplied to your committee by our attorney, John Fletcher. (We retained the firm of MacFarlane, Ferguson, Allison & Kelly of Tampa, which specializes in Florida corporate law.)

"3. You are authorized to expend up to \$1,000 for the retention of such an attorney, which \$1,000 will be paid by the Island Water Association. (We don't know if the bill has been paid or not.)

"4. The attorney shall submit a thorough analysis of the legal issues addressed by Mr. Fletcher in his opinion. The analysis shall contain all citations of authority upon which the attorney has relied in reaching his conclusion."

Excerpting verbatim from MacFarlane, Ferguson, Allison & Kelly:

"You have asked us to review the proposed amendment to Article VII, Section 5, of the Island Water Association By-Laws and to review the opinion of John G. Fletcher, Esq., respecting the legality of the proposed amendment.

"Based upon a study of the Florida Statutes relating thereto, it is our opinion that the proposed amendment does not

violate Florida Corporate law." The IWA stated in its mailing, "There are no known court decisions on this point of Florida law."

The reply to this was: "Because of the relative newness of the Chapter 607, there is no case law in Florida directly relating to your issue. Mr. Fletcher cited the case of Yarnall Warehouse & Transfer v. Three Ivory Bros. Moving Co., 226 So 2d. 887 (Fla. App. 1969). However, that case both predates the current law and dealt with the authority of a board member committee to act for the corporation in a particular business activity."

A copy of the complete report, as well as the letters from the IWA Board of Directors and their instructions to our committee are attached. It is my intention to present these documents to the membership at the special meeting.

I wish it clearly understood that I am speaking for myself only and the comments in this letter are mine and do not necessarily reflect those of any other members of the committee. In fact, I have not contacted any of the members on this subject.

It is my opinion, as a member of the IWA, that unless the By-Laws regarding the control of nominations for membership to the board of directors are changed to place this power back in the hands of the membership, the board becomes self-perpetuating and can act at any time in any manner it wishes.

While I have no personal quarrel with any member of the board, or with the daily physical operation of the facility, in this matter I believe the board has acted unwisely. Additionally, I feel that board has treated members of the committee shabbily since they imply that we acted outside our brief and not at the express request of the board.

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Take a 10-pound snook and a 10-pound jack. Tie the two live fish tail-to-tail with 3 feet of line and that jack will give the snook a backwards ride it'll never forget!

Give a 3-pound jack a chance on an ultra-lite spinning outfit and it's as close to bone fishing as you can get.

Yet, the jack family always suffers from being compared to the more popular fish in our waters. Part of the poor reputation the jack has comes from the fact that few people bother to eat jack fish. I've had it, and to tell you the truth, I'd rather eat jack that has been smoked or barbecued than bluefish or mackerel...or even kingfish.

Several years ago, my wife, Carol, and I were fishing the Gulf shore up on

Gasparilla Island. This was before there were any houses on the middle section of the Island and there was plenty of firewood on the beach.

We barbecued jacks a couple of times, eating the fish hot and flavored with hickory chips right off the grill. Nothing wrong there. But then, all fish that have dark meat suffer from the same public relations problem. Hope that the major portion of the folks never discover mullet filets, or we won't be able to afford them, either!

There are two things about jacks that make them dear to the hearts of many fishermen and women: if the jacks are there, they will feed. And when they feed, they come at your bait in schools. It's unusual to catch only one jack; they swarm over any area until there's nothing left to eat.

Jacks along our islands will take about anything, but my favorite this time of year is a surface plug that makes as much noise as possible. Get yourself along a seawall in one of the Sanibel canals and work that lure right next to the wall, jerking and chugging it back to you from down tide.

islander angling

Good news for anglers this week -- the fishing is on the upswing all over our waters. South Seas Marina reports big schools of Spanish Mackerel out in the Gulf waters and they report that both reds and blues are hitting very well.

Area fishermen seem somewhat surprised at the quality of the fishing since the water has been fairly "dirty" due to the

lowering of Lake Okeechobee by the Army Corps of Engineers. The grass flats have been the big producers for bluefish, redfish and some trout though snook has been spotty.

Snook fishermen have been having some luck off the Sanibel pier, the Bait Box reports. One angler caught a 26-pound redfish off the pier last week using a baylao bait. They advise early morning or

evening as the best time to hook the reds.

Jacks have been striking at the mouth of Tarpon Bay and surf fishermen have been getting good strikes with trout along the Lighthouse beach on the Bay side and whiting and small sharks in the Gulf. The Bait Box has had reports of scattered mackerel in Boca Grande Pass.

Tarpon Bay Marina also reports an increase in the fish caught this week with

mackerel reported in the Gulf and blues off the upper islands. Redfish have been plentiful in the mangroves in the Sanctuary and trout on the grass flats.

"Boatloads" of trout were reported by Sanibel Marina with the most successful areas including the power lines, the Causeway area and the grass flats.

All the reports are good so get out there on the water this week. Good fishing.

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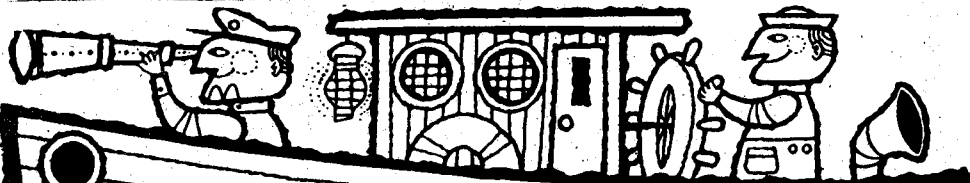
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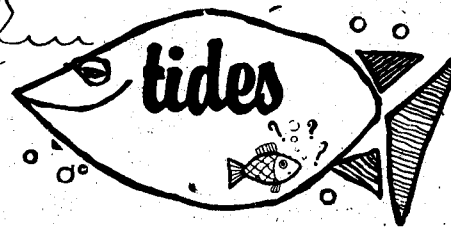
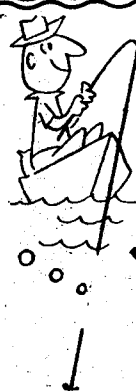
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In between these point gulf or bay - guesstimate and have good fishing and or shelling.

fatality on the Causeway



Four traffic accidents all within 24 hours, kept the Sanibel Police Department and medics unusually busy last week. The string of accidents took the life of one man and sent an island resident to the hospital.

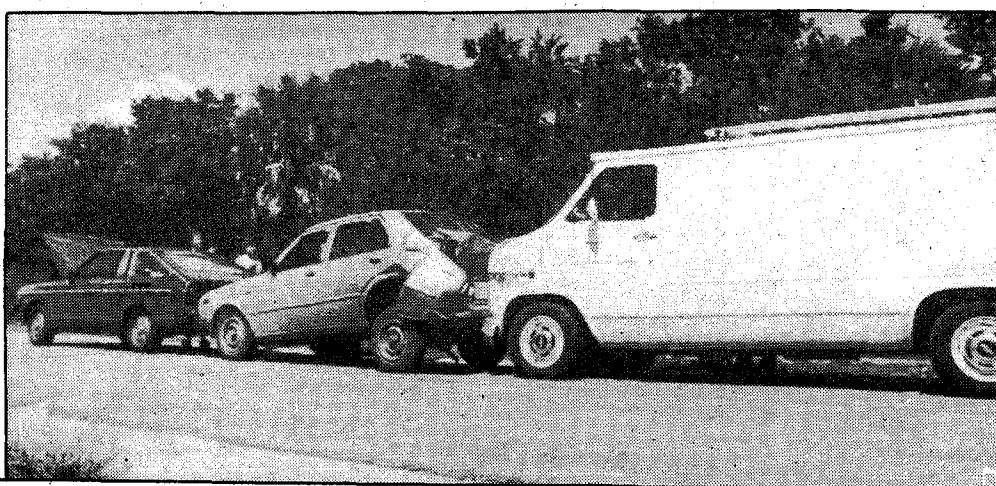
In the worst of the traffic mishaps, Arnold F. Roeder, 56, of Evansville, Ill. died last Tuesday when his 1979 Pontiac Bonneville was struck head on by a small van. The van, travelling east, apparently hooked the bumper of a truck he was

passing as the driver, Gary W. Williams, tried to return to his own lane. The van then apparently was catapulted into the oncoming traffic and struck Roeder's car head-on. Williams was charged with improper lane change.

Wednesday morning, Sanibel resident Belinda Mosca was airlifted to Fort Myers Community Hospital after the car she was driving left Sanibel-Captiva Road and overturned. She was released later that

day. An accident on Sanibel-Captiva Road last Tuesday produced no injuries but did result in one heavily damaged car. The mishap occurred when a telephone van struck the rear end of a line of cars waiting to turn into the Conservation Center. No injuries were reported.

A fourth accident Wednesday morning in front of the French Quarter also resulted in no injuries.



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GOLF

The Beachview Men's Golf Association played foursomes last Tuesday and when the game was over the team of Charlie Uhr, Tramm Sessions, Jim Hermes, and Clay Marsh had won with a plus 3.

Jack Davidson, Bruce Henderson, Ray McKernon and Al Hull took second.

On Saturday the Men's Association played with four foursomes and two threesomes participating. Allen Hull, Ed Barone, and Jeff Dean were the first place winners with a plus five.

In second place were Hertz Pryzant, Bob Robertson, Kirk Washburn and Bob Dormer with a minus three.

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5. (The Housekeeping Co.	8	12
6. The Mucky Duck	7	13
7. Casa del Moma	3	17

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Results from October 10

The Housekeeping Co. 0; Loggerheads 4

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Crown Plumbing 0; Open Gate 4

Heir's Construction 0; Mucky Duck 4

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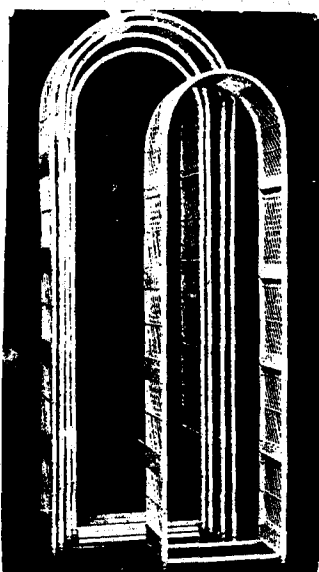
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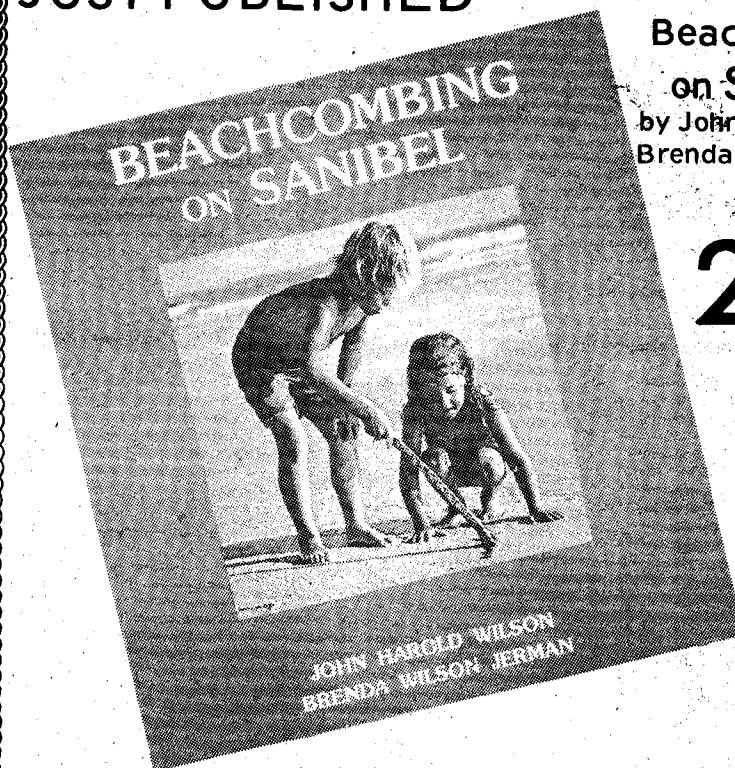


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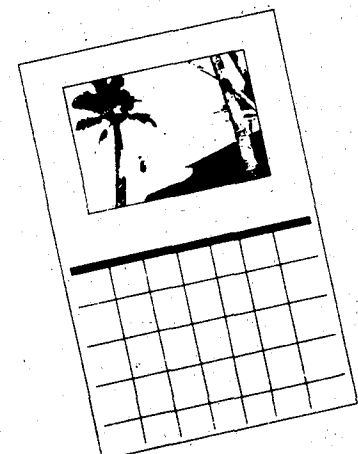
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Gil Haas, 47, has been Director of the Lee County Division of Protective Services since 1974. His responsibilities range from hurricane preparedness to plan of action in the event of an oil spill. He is a cattle rancher, the father of seven children, a certified fire fighter, a certified fire instructor, a certified emergency medical technician, a licensed pilot, and a truly remarkable man.

Q. Mr. Haas can you tell us a little bit about yourself and how you came to be Director of the Lee County Division of Protective Services?

A. "Well, in 1950 I graduated from high school in Miami and then went right to work for the Miami Fire Department. I've been in the emergency services business ever since.

"I spent about 16 years with the Fire Department in Miami. I was officer in charge of one of the crews of their rescue squad and I was an instructor at the Miami Fire College. Then I left there and started teaching for the State Fire College and then I became a consultant in this kind of activity - primarily aircraft crash and emergency medical services - extrication and things of that nature. I was doing an awful lot of traveling and so when this job became available in 1974 I threw my hat in the ring - and got the position."

Q. How old is the Division and what are the services it provides?

A. "The Division of Protective Services is about seven years old. It came about during a reorganization of the structure of the County government. The County went into the 'Division concept' and it took all 'like' agencies and put them together.

"It's a constantly changing type of thing. Presently, we have within the Division the Department of Emergency Medical Services, the Department of Communications, the Department of Motor Vehicle Inspection, the Department of Animal Control, the Department of Disaster Preparedness, and the office of the County Fire Marshall. A lot of areas would call this Division 'Public Safety' but we have no direct law enforcement activities. That's all handled by the Sheriff's Department and the local police departments."

Q. Where do the funds come from for your Department?

A. "The general revenue funds of the County; out of the County budget."

Q. Have you had trouble with getting your budget cut or with getting the funds you need?

A. "Not really, because the priorities that were established a while back by the government were the public safety ones. We're certainly very much involved and committed to public safety so we have a good working budget - an austere budget - but in government I think we should work with austere budgets."

Q. In round figures how many employees do you have?

A. "Very round! The Emergency Medical Services has 85 people. Animal Control has 10. Motor Vehicle Inspection has 25. Disaster Preparedness has 2½ - one part time. The office of the Fire Marshall has one. Communications has 12. My office is myself and a secretary."

Q. Tell me something about this building and the controversy surrounding it.

A. "What controversy is that? This building was completed last year and was built under a matching funds Federal grant. It was built to Federal Civil Defense specifications. Under all types of emergency conditions the building is a safe shelter. The concept of an emergency operations center

is that it is a safe place - a shelter where decision makers can gather at and make decisions pertaining to the existing emergency...The County Department of Communications headquarters is here - fire and ambulance dispatching on a day to day basis is accomplished right here - plus we have communication ties with about every emergency service in the County. We also are tied in to the National Warning System - we're in contact with every other County in the State of Florida - and we can also tie in with the entire United States. So this is a place where we can get information. Like during the hurricane threat we were getting information directly from Dr. Neil Frank and it was coming in prior to being put out on the public wire. So, we really are a correlating center. It would be awful to have to evacuate a place like this because the windows get blown out!"

Q. Tell me about the Emergency Services program you have here. I understand you were instrumental in starting it.

A. "Well, the entire Department was involved. It was an inevitable thing because it was a trend."

Q. What training do the medics have?

A. "First of all, Florida, in fire standards and in emergency medical training, is pretty much considered a leader. Our people are trained according to a State standard and now they're in the process of having a State qualification exam - just as a doctor or a nurse or a barber would have to take. Our people are licensed by the State.

"The training program here is conducted by the community college and we have input into it. The scenario of a person coming in is that before they can get out and really do anything they have to become a licensed EMT (emergency medical technician). That is about 150 hours of training and is a very intensified first-aid type of thing. Then, after they have experience within the organization, a year or so, they register for the paramedic program. That's another 600 hours of training. The paramedic program is called Advanced Life Support - where they work with the doctors and the hospitals on a radio net and they can inject certain drugs, start IV's, and use all of the advanced tools of the trade. So, with all of the other classes that our people get our average paramedic has had about 1000 hours of training."

Q. Tell me about the ambulance and air ambulance program.

A. "Lee County, in 1973, bought out the private ambulance service and has been running it since then.

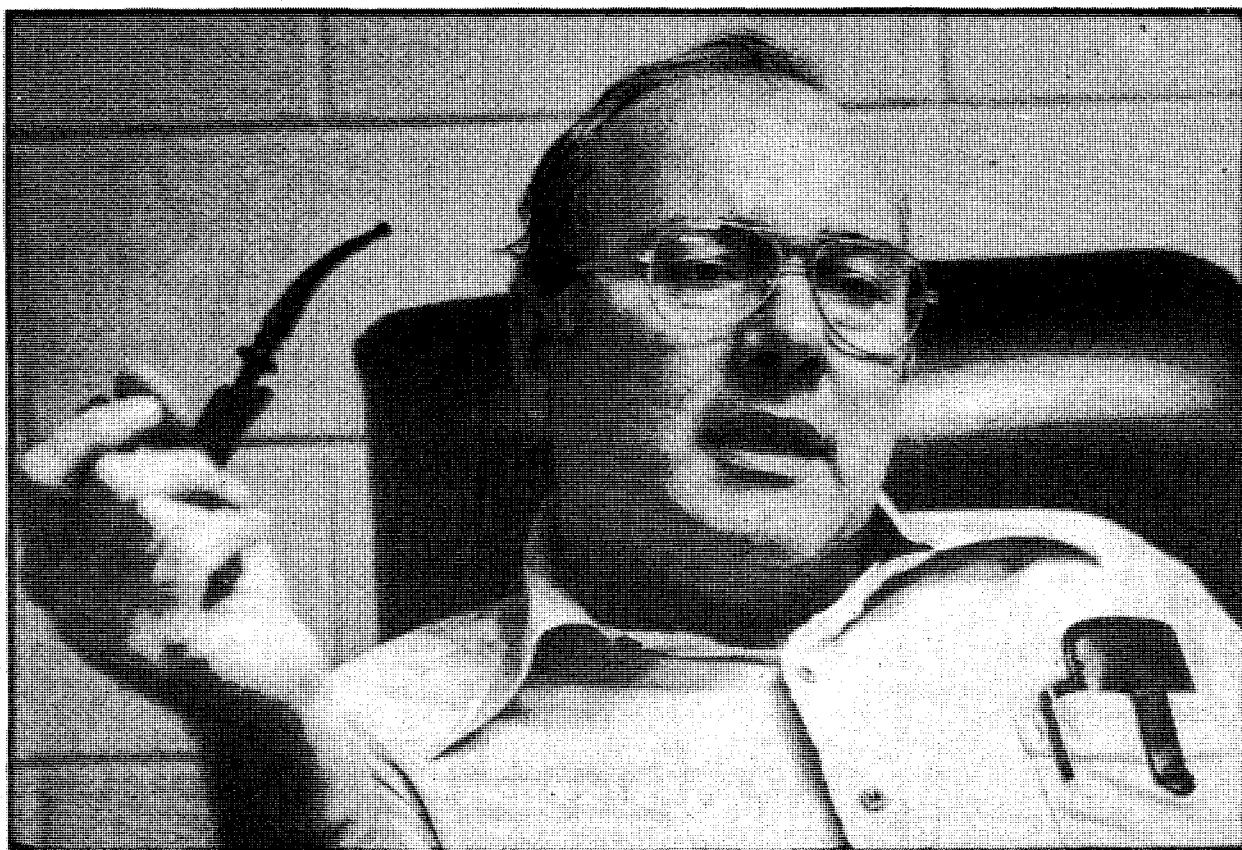
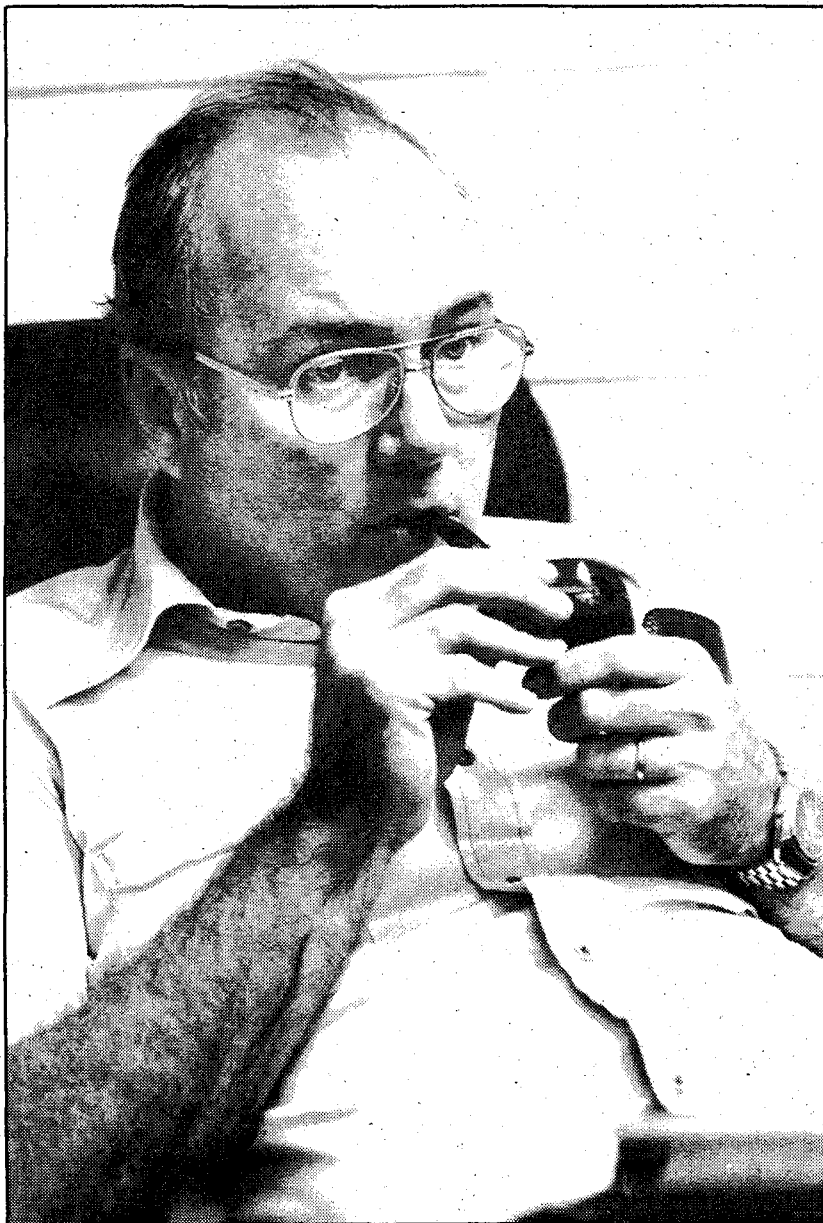
Q. What is the biggest problem you have?

A. "There's really tremendous support for this program. As to what we need the worst, we're in a tremendous growth cycle averaging a 20 to 25 percent increase each year in the number of calls we get and we have been working to keep up with it. Our program is very well accepted by the municipalities, by the County Fathers, by the citizens of the County. I think one of the great innovations we brought in was a helicopter and as far as I know at this point in time

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Gil Haas, Director of Lee County

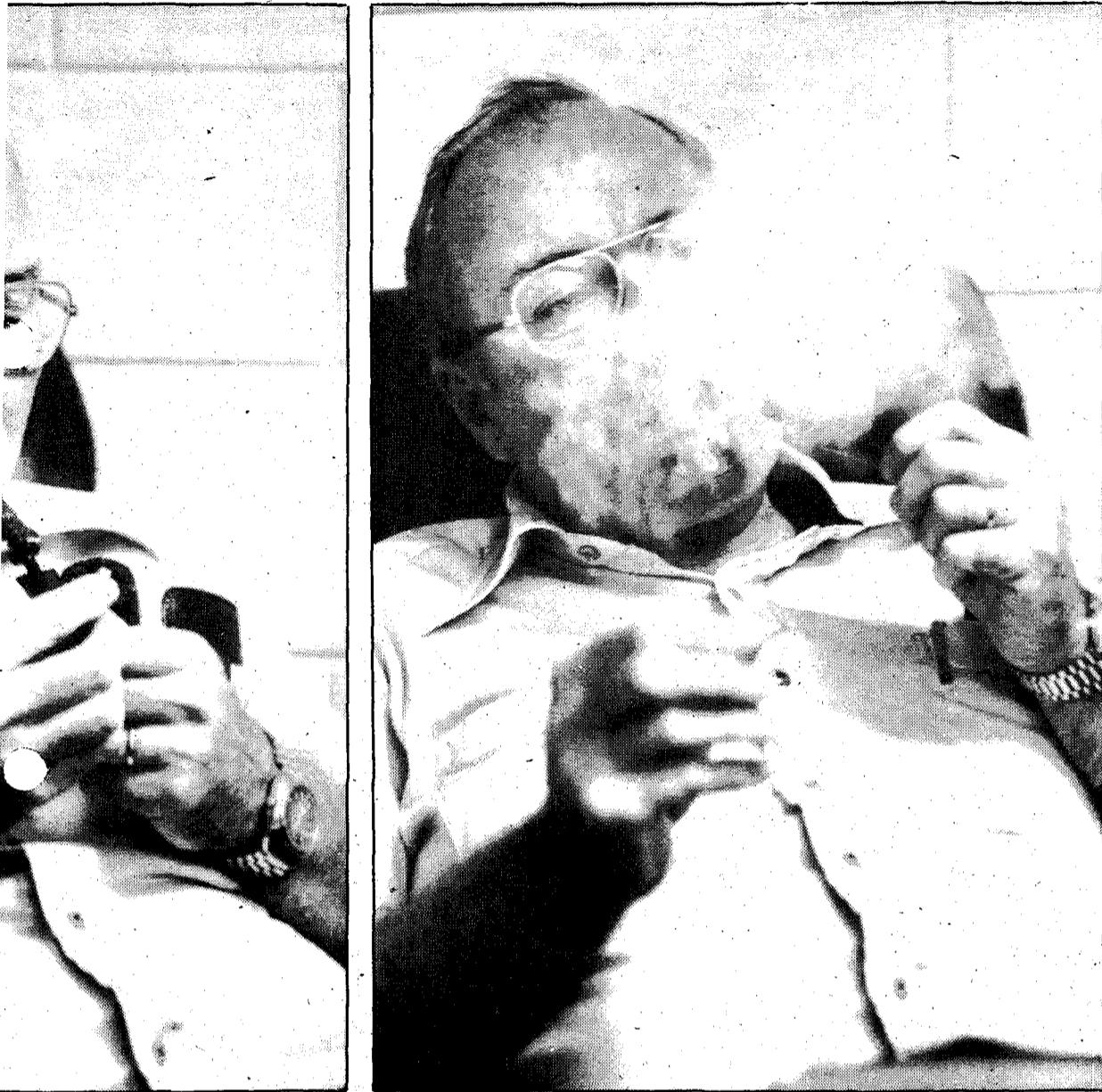
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Division of Protective Services

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we're the only County Emergency Medical Service that runs a helicopter as a 'first out' unit. This past year we received an award from the National Association of Counties for our helicopter program. A lot of people from around the country have come down to take a look at it and see what it is we do. We tell them that it works well for Lee County, which is not to say that every county in the United States should go out and get a helicopter. I think with our barrier islands and road conditions, the uniqueness of this county and the sprawl of it, it just works well for us. We're running 120, 130, 140 calls a month with it so it's not one of those things that lies dormant that sometimes we use. We're getting a good value out of it."

Q. Tell us about your experiences in Miami during a hurricane.

A. "I grew up in Miami and consequently I've been through every hurricane that hit the area from the late 1930's, early 40's, and so forth. From 1950 on, depending on whether our shift was on duty or not, we would either be preparing or be involved in a hurricane or fire service.

"In 1960 I was a Rescue Squad officer and that's when Hurricane Donna came through. Donna didn't affect the Miami area but it affected this area. So, we had reports that Everglade City...and that area was pretty well inundated because that's where Donna had made its landfall, and hit Naples, Fort Myers, and so forth. So I took a couple of our people and we went over to that area to help out and look for any victims and casualties and so forth."

Q. Are we better prepared here now?

A. "I think so. I think, first of all, that there's positives and negatives - I think the positives are that there is a lot more scientific expertise available today in predicting where hurricanes are going to go. Take the National Hurricane Warning Center, Dr. Frank's team, and compare what we just went through with what Donna was like. As in all sciences this one too has progressed. I think we have more emphasis on the functions of planning, therefore the evacuation plans and the hurricane plans we have today have more professional people involved to give us this information.

"I think the negatives are that we just have more people and people tend to forget very quickly. They have forgotten

that during Donna an awful lot of storm surge came over the low-lying islands. They forgot that mobile homes are very susceptible to severe damage by hurricanes. So, we have extensive building in our area and it was estimated, just before we got these recent hurricane scares, that eight out of 10 people in our area had never been involved in a hurricane.

So, we have a tremendous amount of people who are wondering, 'Gee, what do I do?,' and they're pretty concerned about this."

Q. Do you feel that there are more people who would evacuate now as a result of our recent near misses?

A. "This is a difficult question to answer. I've talked to a lot

of people, for instance, on Sanibel who have said, 'Well gee, I'm going to stay.' I think we probably have more people today that would evacuate than we had six months ago.

"I'll give you an example of the concept of evacuation. Hurricanes, even with our modern technology, are pretty unpredictable. We are better today than we were 20 years ago and I'm pretty sure that we'll be better next year than we are today at predicting where they'll go. But, at best, the projected track of a hurricane is an educated guess.

"Right after Hurricane Frederick made landfall three of us went up into the Pensacola - Mobile area. We saw Pensacola Beach. We saw a beach south of Mobile called Gulf Shores. Now, the area of Gulf Shores was right adjacent to the landfall of the eye - the most intensive storm area. It was wiped out. The homes were gone. It just disappeared. The homes that were left were in many cases just demolished. I would have to guess that if people in Gulf Shores had taken the attitude, 'I'm going to stay,' survivability would have been real questionable.

"There was a recent article in one of the national publications that gave the personal account of a group that decided to stay on Dauphin Island which is next to Gulf Shores. These were people that said, 'Hey, you know, we're going to tough it out.' Every one of them was probably more frightened than they had ever thought could happen. They thought that their survival was miraculous. Each of them said, 'If I had the chance I'd be off this island just as quickly as I could.'

"Those who stay and say 'I'm gonna stay and tough it out,' are playing Russian roulette. We went on down to Pensacola Beach and the damage there, 50 miles away from the eye of the storm, was significant but minimal. You could have stayed in one of the beachfront homes - and some of them were demolished - and it could have caused serious damage or death. Just back off the beach however, in general, there would have been a high level of survivability. So the people in Pensacola Beach could have said 'Gee, if we stayed we might have been able to make it.'

But, had the storm, in the last couple hours, veered a couple of compass points one way or another, it could have changed the entire posture for the area. It could have been that Dauphin Island and Gulf Shores would not have been hit nearly as severely - it may have been very survivable there - and it may have been that Pensacola would have been the area that was totally inundated. We can't project those things. As I say, it's like playing Russian Roulette. Here comes the freight train down through the yard and there's four or five tracks and which one are you going to lay on and close your eyes?

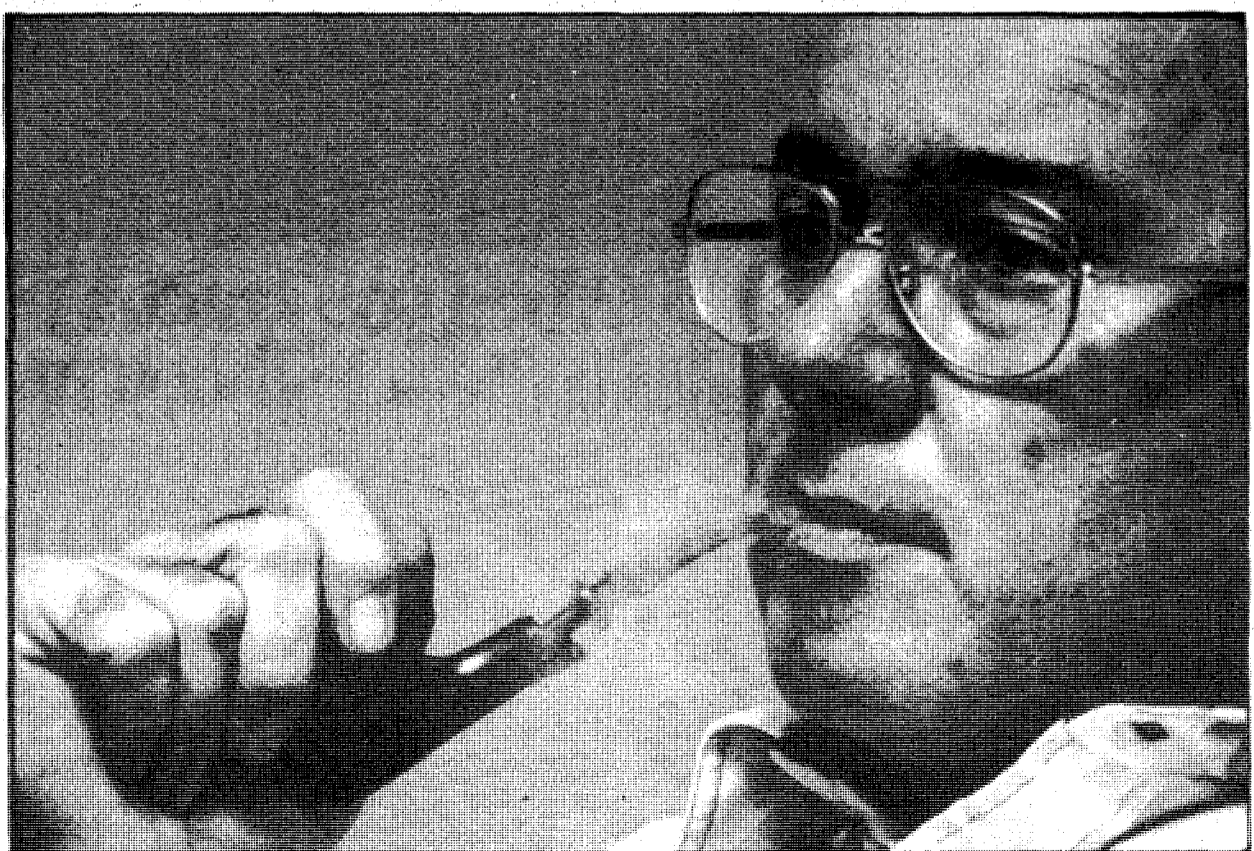
"So, when we talk about evacuation we generally talk about 'precautionary evacuation.' At worst it's an inconvenience, but if you don't inconvenience yourself consider the alternative."

Q. After seeing the damage done to Dauphin Island do you plan to make any changes in hurricane preparations for Lee County?

A. "We did not get on to Dauphin Island because our team got there a day or so after the storm made landfall and quite a bit of the bridge was taken out. It was impossible to get over there.

"We felt that Gulf Shores was close enough that we'd probably see the same damage. The areas up there are different (from Lee County) in that when the coast line around the northern end of the Gulf there gets hit with a hurricane they get a lulu. When a hurricane comes in over mountains and landfalls and speeds up it tends to de-intensify. When hurricanes are in open water and when they

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REFUGE REPORT...

By Del Pierce

This week's column will be about what to expect and what not to expect when visiting the Wildlife drive and it is directed at the visitor who maybe visiting a Wildlife area for the first time.

Some people are disappointed at not seeing enough wildlife or enough wildlife action on the Wildlife drive. A Wildlife Refuge such as this represents wildlife doing its natural thing in its natural habitat. Contrary to what one might infer from Disney movies, or TV's "Wild Kingdom", wild creatures are usually not engaged in dramatic or cute activities. They spend only a little time playing,

fighting or making love. They spend a moderate amount of time eating and a lot of time standing around or resting.

Dramatic eaters like alligators or predatory birds usually kill at night when you cannot see them, or make their kills so fast that you miss the action even if it happens right in front of you. Most of the eating activities by wildlife on the drive consist of birds wading or walking around looking for food. You have to watch closely even to realize they are actually feeding.

Do not expect to get great photos on your

trip through the refuge. As most wildlife photographers well know, wild creatures seldom stay in front of cameras and if they do, they're usually too far away or are in the wrong light. To get good wildlife photos, you need a lot of time, a lot of luck, or both.

If you do see wildlife close up, resist the impulse to try to pet it, feed it, or get it to "do something". Let the other people see it, too. Many visitors who have looked forward to seeing a wild alligator have missed one because some idiot ahead of them threw something at a sunning alligator just to watch it move. Others

have missed close-up views of birds because someone else has run up, just to see how close they can get to it - and, of course, scared the bird away.

To really enjoy the wildlife drive, tune in to the world. Take your time...listen to the sounds of the air, the leaves, the birds, and all that's going on around you. Smell the mangroves. Look into the shadows, under the water, and up at the sky, with its magnificent cloud formations. Nature areas are full of subtle sight, sounds, smells and sensations. People who can tune in enjoy places like the wildlife drive at any time of day.

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move slowly they tend to intensify. ...For our area to get the same type of strike they get up there it would take a lot of unique things. You might call it a 'hurricane alley' up there - hurricanes pass off of Cuba and then come around right out in to the Gulf and then just zip right up there and slam into Alabama, North Florida, and Louisiana.

"I don't mean to play down our potential but I think...our experience, and perhaps the probability of our getting that type of a strike is just not as great here. The most severe type of a strike that Sanibel could get would be a storm coming in from the Gulf and hitting in the Venice area. The probability of that is a lot less than a storm going straight up the Gulf and hitting in Pensacola, Mobile or New Orleans.

"If however, we had storm surge (a wall of water being pushed ahead of the hurricane) it's going to keep building until it hits the first landfall. They tell us that storm surge dissipates one foot a mile. Then there's a roughage factor - mangroves, trees, buildings and things like that. So when you get back in from the coast the storm surge problem is nothing like your barrier islands have.

"The United States Eastern coastline from Maine all the way around the tip of Florida and into Texas is loaded with barrier islands. Historically, it's the barrier islands that get the major impact of the storms. We could have a storm that would do devastating damage to our barrier islands but relatively minor damage to the mainland."

Q. It was interesting to note the differences between the

reports we were getting at the newspaper from the Hurricane Center and the reports that were coming across on the broadcasts. One TV weatherman in particular seemed to be saying "It's going to hit anywhere but here"- even before it was possible for him to predict where the storm would hit.

A. "Understand this, that ..., as well as other meteorologists, were getting their information from the same source. His posture was pretty much the same as ours because we were working together with all of the meteorologists. I think that all the meteorologists in the area took the same position.

"Our greatest concern was the attitude of the public. To panic the people would have been a tragedy. To prematurely evacuate would have been a tragedy. I think that almost as much harm can be done by a premature evacuation or an unnecessary evacuation as could be done by not evacuating certain areas. People today are pretty smart - you can't fool them. If you start an evacuation of an area when they really don't feel it's necessary, first of all they may or may not evacuate, and secondly, if they do, the next time you start talking to them you've lost your credibility. So what we have to do is stay within the entire realm of the public feeling.

"People know. You hear the reports coming out and there's a pretty positive attitude on intensity as things start to build up.

"One of the greatest problems we had with Hurricane

David was the fact that it was really two separate storms. He was a 'Killer Hurricane' when he came across the Dominican Republic, when he came through Haiti and when he came through the mountains of Cuba. Then he lost his intensity, as is normal in these situations. He started to wind down and became a very minor hurricane when he was threatening the east coast - 95 miles an hour is not a 'Killer Hurricane.' But by the time the reports came in from these areas - '500 Killed Here By Killer Hurricane David' - and so forth, people were watching the news and picking up the newspapers and the first thing that was talked about was this 'Killer Hurricane' and then they saw the track and saw it coming towards our area and becoming a threat! This, of course, is a very disquieting thing to the public!

"The information that was going out was from the sessions we had every three hours here. We had representatives from all of the emergency services, including Sanibel, here.

"As far as what hurricanes might do - you get into an awful lot of speculation. You get into playing the game of 'What If' and so forth. We don't like to get into the amateur meteorologist concept... 'The water temperature is this, so that means this.' So until something specific happens it's hard to nail the situation down."

Q. What goals do you have for the future?

A. "My goal is to make Lee County the safest place in the United States for its citizens."



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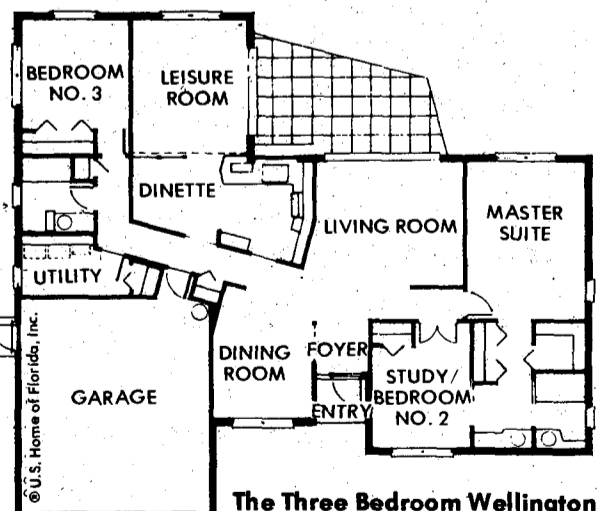
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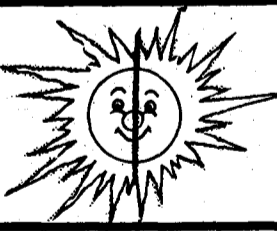


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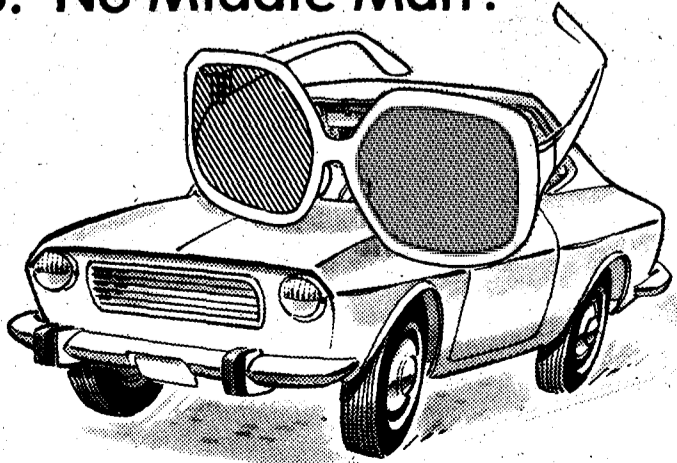
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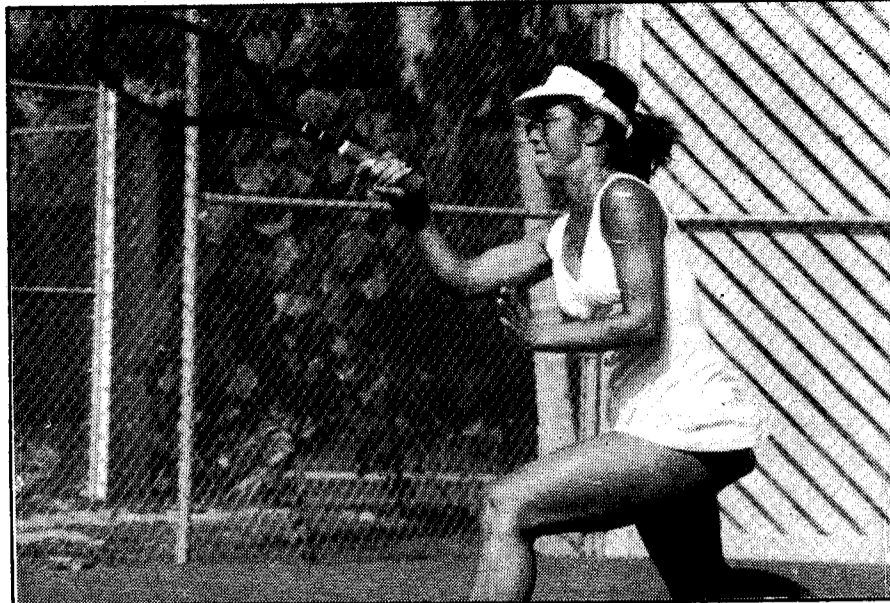
by mark harmel

A tournament to determine the rank of Sanibel's newly instituted Children's Tennis Ladder was held last week at Casa Ybel.

According to Casa Ybel tennis pro, Dave Anderson, the results were:

First Place Mahlon Thompson
 Second Place Joey Hammett
 Third Place Ross Bjerke
 Fourth Place Billy Zeiss
 Fifth Place Kit Toomey
 Sixth Place Peter Epranian
 Seventh Place Lolli Bartdal
 Eighth Place Jim Toomey

For more information on the Children's Tennis Ladder call Casa Ybel at 472-3145. Leave your name, phone number and age, and Dave Anderson will contact you.



THIS WEEK'S WINNERS

A Division, October 17

Casa Ybel 3 - Cape Coral Yacht Club 1
 Lou Anne Parker and Pam Pfahler 6-0;
 6-3
 Judy Meyer and Marge Peck 6-3; 6-2
 June Muench and Pam Thompson 7-6;
 6-1
 Linda Bjerke and Ann Costanzo 1-6; 3-6

B Division, October 16

Cypress Lake 4 - Dunes 1
 Renee Wadkovsky and Joann Fisher 2-6;
 3-6
 Dolly Ireland and Jackie Tetreault 7-5;
 5-7; 4-6
 Ginny Bissell and Mary Vernon 4-6; 4-6

The next match is October 23 at 10 a.m. at the Dunes.



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PORTRAIT

by pat harmel

Oscar Gavin

Age: 28

Height: 6'1½"

Roots: Fort Myers, Florida

Pleasures: Softball,
basketball,
all sports.

Last book read: "Serpico"

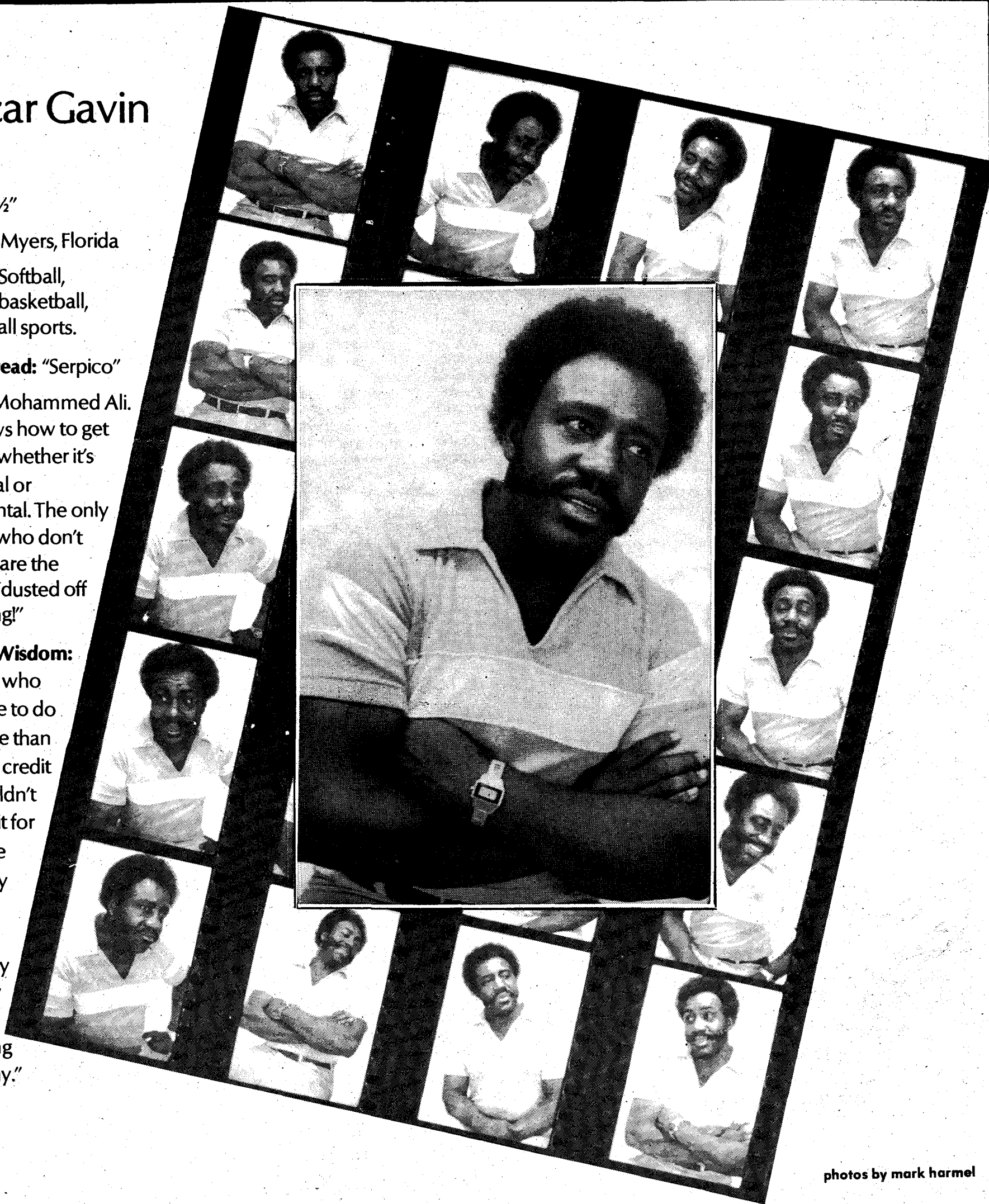
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Words of Wisdom:

"People who don't like to do anymore than they get credit for shouldn't get credit for anymore than they do."

Wish: "To someday own my own plumbing company."



photos by mark harmel

Oscar Gavin was the premier power hitter in the Sanibel softball league. That, and his notorious flick-wrist-pitch has made him a somewhat infamous athlete in competitive sports circles - he pitches and plays first base for the West Wind softball team, plays on the South Seas "traveling team" and coaches an Island women's team. And when he's not burning up the bases Oscar is usually working as a Sargeant for the Sanibel Police Department Auxiliary or at his plumbing job.

An Islander since the age of five, Oscar remembers earlier times when he was a Fort Myers resident, living with his mom, 11 brothers and six sisters on the mainland while his dad worked weekdays on Sanibel and commuted home by ferry on weekends. "One day," he says, "my mom just told my dad 'No way, either we're moving to the Island or you're going to work here.'" And so a second and third generation came to Sanibel - both sets of Oscar's grandparents were already here - and Oscar for one, has no intention of leaving.

During his school years Oscar rode the ferry to Fort

Myers until the ninth grade when the Causeway was built and he "finally got to school on time." In high school he played football for Cypress Lake, an activity that won him a football scholarship to Allen University in North Carolina. He attended college for two years, studying physical education, but then decided he "was in love" and dropped out to marry his childhood sweetheart, Laura. He has no regrets over the lost education saying, "I've learned more out of school than in and most of the guys who graduated can't find jobs now either!"

For the last six years Oscar has had a love-hate relationship with the plumbing profession. The relationship is currently doing well and he claims to truly love his work, even to the point of wanting to get up in the morning and get at it. One day, he would like to have his own business.

Next to his seven year old son John and his family, Sanibel is closest to Oscar's heart. A recent trip to Detroit with the traveling South Seas softball team was a true test of Island loyalty. "At Detroit," says Oscar, "I loved it. I thought I really wanted to stay there. But then when it was time to get

on the plane I found myself ready to come home...Sanibel still has great potential. I love it and I'll probably never leave."

It's Oscar's love for the Island that causes concern when he examines the changes that have occurred in his 23 years here. "A while back," he says, "Sanibel was a family of friends. Now you've got your friends but the Island is a family of funds. It used to be that if you weren't friendly you were a cast off but now if you're friendly - wave to somebody driving down the road - they think you're either 'crazy or being smart.'"

Protectiveness comes naturally to Oscar - and that's why he's keeping a close watch on his son John, who fared well in the Island Junior Olympics. According to dad, John has "Baseball in his blood" and has already had offers to be a team batboy. "I'm not going to let them jerk him out of pants to put a uniform on him," says Oscar, adding with a blush of pride, "I'm keeping him under my wing for just awhile."

Municipal records by gwen stevenson

boat donated to Foundation

The City Council decided last week to donate a boat that had been given to the City to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. At George Campbell's suggestion, the Council decided to stipulate that the boat could be used by any city committees, especially the live shelling committee, when marine transportation was required.

strong measures needed on occupancy certificate

Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham asked the City Council last week to look into passing a law that would prohibit people from occupying businesses or residences before a certificate of occupancy (CO) has been issued. "Once people have moved in, it is difficult, and in one recent case impossible, to get them to comply with Development Permit stipulations," she said. "They also don't go on the tax rolls until a CO is issued, either," she pointed out.

City Attorney Neal Bowen was directed to look into the problem and discuss a possible solution with Planning Director Bruce Rogers, Building Official George Blaine and Public Works Director Gary Price.

extra funds for Donax St. bike path approved

The City Council last Tuesday voted to approve the expenditure of extra funds to construct the Donax St. bike path along the west side of the road. Public Works Director Gary Price told the council members that the original price, about \$13,000 less than the final bid of \$35,942.50 was just an estimate. The additional costs were due primarily to the necessity of elevating the bike path. The Council members decided to go ahead and approve the expenditure because the money would come out of Causeway surplus funds and because the work would be done at the same time and by the same contractor who is repairing Donax St.

Dairy Queen sign variance request continued

The City Council last Tuesday, after listening to Dairy Queen owner Ronald Meyers, decided to continue Meyer's request to keep his sign in its current location, which is in the right of way.

Meyers pointed out to the Council that he had cooperated with the City "in every

way" by first going without any identification at all and then having his current sign approved by former Building Official Hal Bassman.

Council members Porter Goss and Charles LeBuff favored the idea of having the City help Meyers move the sign out of the right of way. Sanibel Mayor Duane White and Council members Zee Butler expressed concern about City liability and establishing a precedent.

Zee Butler finally moved to continue the request to give Public Works Director Gary Price time to devise a solution. "Mr. Meyers has proven that he's tried to comply," she said.

Captran occupational license request continued

A request by Captran, Inc. for permission to solicit customers "anywhere on Sanibel" met with open disdain and some downright disgust by Sanibel city council members last week. "There is nothing anymore downright disgusting than this marketing program...it is a nuisance...it's panhandlingand it's embarrassing"

claimed Sanibel Mayor Duane White who added that "If there's anything on God's earth we can do to stop this, we will." Captran has, over the past several months, employed youngsters to hand out invitations to visitors to visit one of the company's interval ownership units. The youth are paid by the number of customers that turn up at one of the units. Captran Marketing Director John Murray, who had made the occupational license request, was not present at the hearing.

"The solicitation ordinance doesn't address soliciting in commercial areas," City Treasurer Mildred Howze pointed out. "Well," replied White, "I wish the word would go out from here. I intend to bring the full force of the law to stop this embarrassing practice on Sanibel. It's the most shoddy sales approach I've ever seen in my life."

A second request for an occupational license by Captran for a permit to license Captran's franchising operation was also continued. The potential range of the fee went from Councilman Francis Bailey's suggestion of \$2,000 to White's high of \$15,000. Councilman Porter Goss said that he agreed there was a "world-wide potential for exploiting Sanibel" in the request.

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sailboat requests stir strong emotions

Two requests for occupational licenses for small sailboat rentals met with some strong emotions last Tuesday. Sanibel Mayor Duane White had some strong words to say about a request from "Beach Bums" who operate a boat rental at Sundial. White objected to the fact that he "counted 38" boats pulled up across the Dunes into the grass and sea oats. "If there's any way in the world we can legally stop them, I want to."

Councilman Porter Goss told the Council that he wanted more information on how many boats there were, how they were stored, what kind of impact they had on the coastal construction setback line, and how they get the boats to the water.

A representative from the firm, who received an occupational license last year for 20 boats, was not present at the meeting. Assistant Planning Commission Chairman Twink Underhill told the Council that she would bring it up at yesterday's Planning Commission meeting. The request was continued until the next council meeting.

A second request for an occupational license for a sailboat rental by Casa Ybel resort was passed. Casa Ybel resort manager told the Council that the concerns they expressed about the Dunes and beach preservation were legitimate and outlined the steps his resort had taken to meet them.

"We transport boats on a boardwalk across the Dunes," Hawkins said, adding that the resort also had an aluminum rowboat as a chase boat. Councilman Goss had earlier expressed concern about the problem of an amateur sailing off into the sunset with no means to go out and retrieve him.

Hawkins also told the Council that the boats are stored behind the coastal construction setback line. Hawkins added that the resort had a hurricane plan that they put into effect well before the arrival of a major storm that provided that the boats would be chained and secured.

Goss moved to approve the license request on a one-year basis because "the Planning Commission is right smack in the middle of a commercial looksee at accessory resort uses" and the license may change. Goss also stipulated that the boat must be stored behind the setback line, have no negative impact on the dunes, not exceed 15 in number, have no motors and that the boats must be carryable, that hurricane storage is provided, that they don't become a public nuisance on the beach.

The motion passed unanimously.

Shoemaker trial postponed

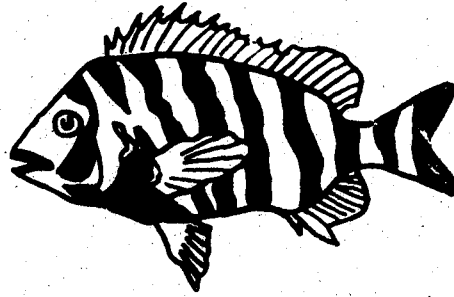
The first degree murder trial of Frank Allen Shoemaker, scheduled to begin tomorrow, has been postponed a second time and is not expected to begin until sometime in late November.

Shoemaker, charged with the May 30 slaying of Fort Myers Beach resident Patricia Horn, was indicted by a Lee County grand jury on the murder charge last July.

The 24 year old Fort Myers Beach shrimper also is charged with the sexual battery of a 17 year old girl, which allegedly occurred last June 28. No trial date has been scheduled on that charge.

Letters...

from page 9



I am angry, not at what the Board has told the membership, but at what they did not tell them.

I urge all members of the IWA who can possibly attend the special meeting on November 7 to do so. And, those who are mailing in their ballots, to support the change in the By-Laws to return the power of nomination to the membership.

The length of this letter is regrettable. The circumstances which prompt it are even more so.

Thank you,

Allen G. Mainard

building permits

The following building permits were issued last week:

To Horace Klein for a driveway on Lake Road North. By Michigan Homes for \$1,000.

To Arthur Mooney for remodeling a dwelling at 725 Nerita Street. By Mark McQuade for \$4,000.

To Urban Palmer for solar panels at 1027 King's Crown Road. By Solar Pool Heaters of Southwest Florida for \$2,400.

To W. MacKay for solar panels at 1259 Sandcastle Road. By Solar Pool Heaters of Southwest Florida for \$2,400.

To Dr. A. Miller for solar panels at 800 Sand Dollar Drive. By Solar Pool Heaters of Southwest Florida for \$2,800.

To Harry Borchers for a solar heater at 843 Angel Wing Drive. By Solar Pool Heaters of Southwest Florida for \$1,700.

To James A. Peck for a solar heater at 530 Boulder Drive. By Solar Pool Heaters of Southwest Florida for \$1,800.

To Ms. McCain for a solar pool heater at 940 South Yachtsman Drive. By Tri-City Pool for \$2,195

To Derrol Johnson for a garage at 4431 West Gulf Drive. By Bob Strasbaugh, Inc. for \$19,000.

To Alexander Firsow for a single family dwelling on Harbour Lane in Del Segal subdivision. By the owner for \$28,260.

To Sharon and Mark Webb for a single family dwelling at 1642 Kava Court in Gumbo Limbo subdivision. By Robert Horak for \$34,340.

To the Island Water Association for a storage and maintenance garage on Sanibel-Captiva Road. By Finger Construction for \$125,816.

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community calendar

community meeting will discuss car pooling

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Lee Tran will also be informing area residents of an upcoming commuter bus service for the more populated areas of Lee County to be implemented on November 15.

Photographer's Gallery sets winter schedule

The Photographer's Gallery has announced their winter schedule for exhibition shows. The Steven Katzman exhibit now on view will continue until November 3. From November 4 until December 1 Tom Price and Gary Chapman of the Fort Myers News Press will have a show on exhibit. From December 2 through December 29 the Gallery will feature the works of Pete Carmichael and Margaret Mead. Islander Emil Fray will exhibit his photographs from December 30 through January 26, Lynn McLaren from January 27 to February 23, and Fleur Weymouth from February 24 until March 22.

The Photographer's Gallery is located at 1554 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel.

pirate playhouse opens 16th season in December

The opening play of the 16th season at the Pirate Playhouse on December 22 will be a dramatization by Virginia Mitchell of the famous Bret Harte story, "M'Liss" (My Western Miss).

The cast chosen by Director Philip Hunter consists of: Jeannie McLoughlin; Alan Pote; Jean Culpepper; John Wilcox; Judy Kennedy; Jack Roemere; Robin Pickens; Allen Mainard; Ruth and Philip Hunter.

"M'Liss" is already in rehearsal.

Help the Playhouse

The Pirate Playhouse needs to borrow or buy a baby carriage. Anyone having an available buggy, please phone the Playhouse at 472-2121.

Orchestra and Chorus auditioning young artists

The Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra and Chorus Association announces that applications for the Young Artist Auditions which will be held December 29 are now available by calling the Symphony Office at 334-3256. Applications should be received no later than Friday, December 21.

Bruce Larson will speak at St. Michaels and All Angels Church

Bruce Larson, noted Sanibel author and lecturer, will be the featured speaker at the St. Michael and All Angels Church prayer breakfast to be held at 8 a.m. November 3 in the church parish hall. The breakfast will be the first of a series of such events planned for the next several months.

The speaker is a Presbyterian clergyman who holds a Bachelor of Divinity degree from Princeton University and a Master of Arts degree in psychology from Boston College. He is the former president of Faith at Work and holds a visiting fellowship at the Princeton Theological Seminary.

He is a noted lecturer and has spoken before large audiences all over the United States. He is also a prolific writer, having authored or co-authored more than a dozen books (many of them best-sellers), with a total circulation approaching three million copies.

The breakfast will be prepared by the men of St. Michael's parish and attendance will be limited to 100 persons. Tickets are \$2 and may be obtained at the church on Sunday, or at the Noah's Ark Thrift Shop Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m.

All in the community are welcome.

Sheriff's Dept. will sponsor women's firearm and self protection course

The Lee County Sheriff's Department will be sponsoring a Women's Firearm Course and film presentation on self-protection at the Sheriff's Department gun range on Anderson Avenue.

The course will begin at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, October 30, November 1 and 2. Anyone wishing to register for the class should contact Mrs. Linda King or Mrs. Stella Noegal at 332-3456. Firearms will be furnished for the class and admittance is free to the public.

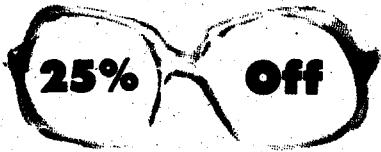
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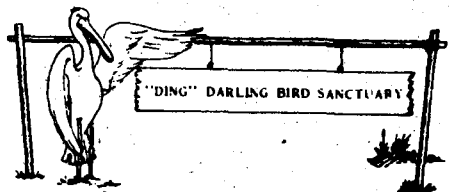
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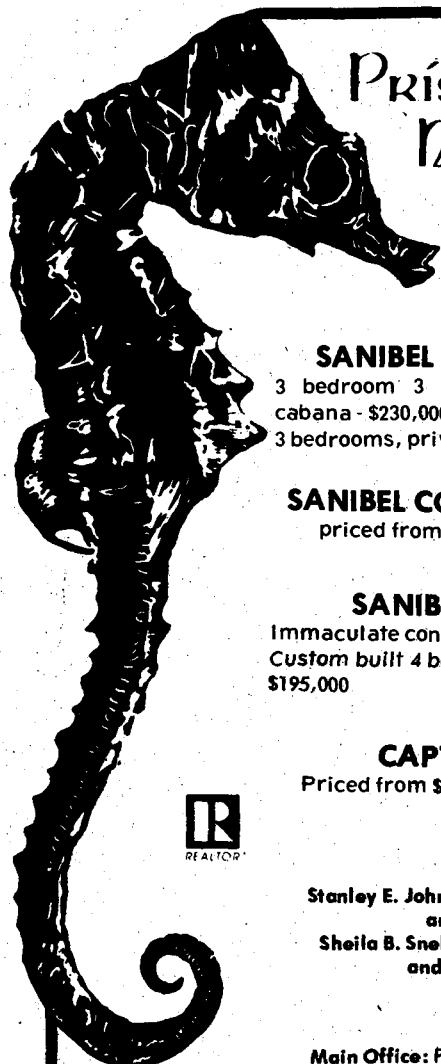
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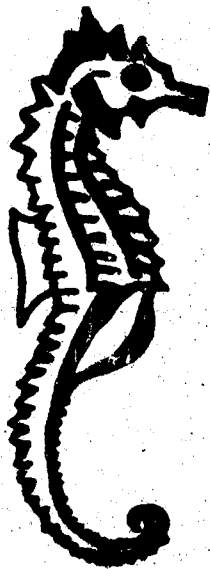
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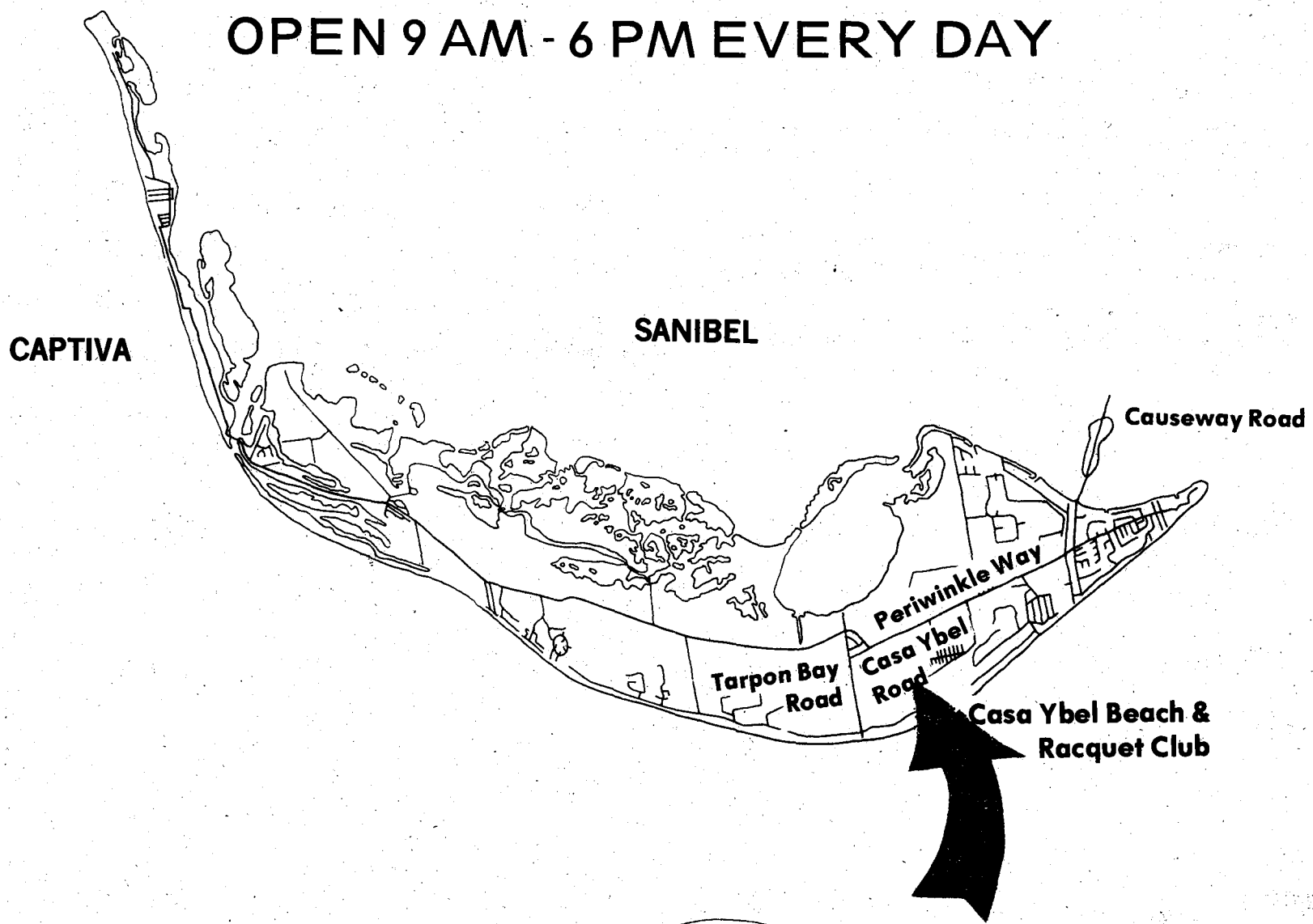
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