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Environmental Confederation opposes South Seas renourishment project

The Confederation of Environmental Organizations of Southwest Florida (ECOSWF) announced Saturday that their organization, which is comprised of ecological groups from the five adjacent coastal counties, opposes a plan by South Seas Plantation to renourish a mile and seven-tenths of beach along Captiva's north shore.

"Our concern is not that individual case," explained Sanibel realtor Roy Bazire, a member of the organization. "We are interested in system control. You have to look at the whole system." What ECOSWF is recommending is that the federal government study the history of beach renourishment and analyze the trends before more beach renourishment projects are approved. Bazire stated that ECOSWF would urge the renourishment as part of the "Year of the Coast". Pressure will be brought on area congressmen, he promised.

"Our project is biologically sound," Dick Stevens, project manager for the beach

renourishment program. "We can show that it is sound," he emphasized.

Dick Workman, Administrative Director for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF), said the center's position basically parallels that of ECOSWF. "No matter how many dollars you pump onto the beaches, you aren't going to change things," Workman said.

The Island Water Association (IWA) will hold a special meeting this Wednesday, November 7 to discuss proposed changes in the IWA's by-laws.

Special committees, appointed by the IWA, have recommended changes in the number of people on the board and in the nominating committee procedures. There is also a request for a reduction in the hook-up fees for moderate cost housing. The IWA Board of Directors has recommended against all of the changes.

The meeting is scheduled for 10 a.m.

Moderate Cost Housing Committee rejects proposed Ordinance

by pat harmel

Sanibel's Moderate Cost Housing Committee last week rejected an Ordinance submitted by Chairman Zee Butler that, if accepted, would have set guidelines for the sale of moderate cost homes to the Island's middle income families.

Butler urged Committee members to view her proposal as "part of a total package," saying that other Ordinances would also have to be drafted to govern rental units, a housing foundation and a franchise agreement between the foundation and the City.

"We can sit here for months and argue and refine," said Butler, adding, "I'm hopeful we can come to agreement to start this document through the other reviewing committees."

Planning Commissioner and Committee member Ray Fenton suggested that a moderate cost unit was one "so designated" by the housing foundation, while Committee member Dick Workman felt that a moderate cost home was determined by "the ability of the person in the market to pay for it." Member Dr. Louise Johnson agreed with Workman, saying, "The affordability of the unit to the applicant should be the determining factor."

Butler protested that the Committee was getting "one step ahead" while mixing "apples with oranges." "We're trying to give guidance to the Planning Commission...it will be the foundation's job to match applicants with units," she said, adding, "The Planning Commission must determine the suitability of the units to the



Chairman Zee Butler addresses Francis Bailey and Dick Workman, committee members

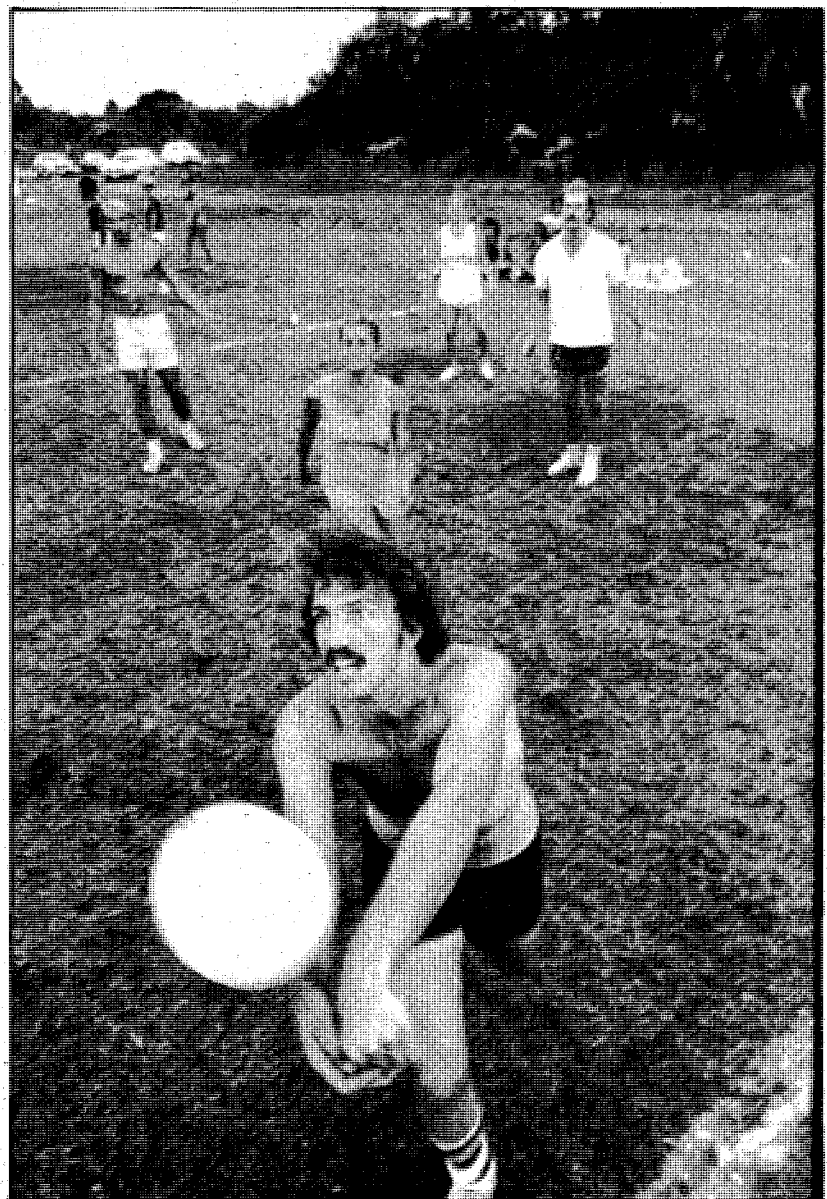
island." Disagreement over the proposed Ordinance centered around the definition of a moderate cost unit.

Butler's Ordinance called for a maximum square footage figure, (to be determined by the Committee) to determine whether a unit could be considered moderate cost. Committee members vehemently disagreed, saying that a small house could be built in a such way as to cost even more than a larger house.

Both Johnson and Fenton felt the cost guidelines for moderate cost units should be firmly established first so developers could know whether they would be able to undertake a moderate cost housing project.

Fenton also felt the Committee should make recommendations to the City Council and Planning Commission concerning increases in density for moderate cost proposals.

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"Bird" wins volleyball tournament

Mike Daros of Chadwick's demonstrates a rare two handed bump in the tournament's championship match.

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photos by mark harmel

Murphy wins City Manager spot — by a single vote

by pat harmel

A standing room only crowd appealing to the City Council to appoint a "professional" City Manager over a "local resident" was apparently the impetus Councilman Porter Goss needed to swing his vote in favor of Bernard J. Murphy.

The Council voted 3-2 in favor of offering the City Manager position to Murphy, at a special meeting held last Wednesday. Councilmembers Zee Butler and Francis Bailey cast the dissenting votes.



Councilman Goss

The long awaited selection came on the heels of several postponements in recent weeks as Councilmembers continued the interviewing process of qualified applicants.

Only two nominations were placed on the floor at the Wednesday meeting. Councilman Charles LeBuff introduced Murphy's name and Councilman Francis Bailey nominated local resident Fred Valtin.

Murphy, 38, holds a Master's degree in government from the University of Rhode Island. Since January 1978 he has held the position of Deputy City Manager of

Gainesville and is currently acting City Manager while the City considers applications for a permanent Manager. Murphy reportedly is being given consideration for that permanent position.

Mayor Duane White announced his support for Murphy and told the Council that Murphy was willing to sign a contract for "four years or forever" with the City of Sanibel, and that he would be available December 1.

White said that Murphy would be willing to work for Sanibel for an annual salary of \$38,000, a six percent retirement fund, \$100 a month gas allowance and a 90 day severance notice agreement.

Francis Bailey announced his support for Valtin saying, "he knows our community, our concerns...he has knowledge of the City, the people, and the (Comprehensive Land Use) Plan."

Nine different island residents addressed the Council from the audience, all urging the appointment of a "professional" City Manager.

Planning Commissioner Joe Searing told the Council they should not fear hiring a professional simply because he might one day leave. "Bully for him and for us," said Searing. "No one is forever...and a trained person can do a lot for us even if for only 2.8 years."

Dr. William Webb urged the Council to select a "truly professional City Manager" and said he found it "quite shocking" that the City could consider hiring a resident. "Being a professional in 'something' doesn't qualify you to be a professional in 'something else,' he warned.

Other audience members warned that a new City Manager must be "absolutely above suspicion" and "totally objective." Valtin's past involvement with Goss in the Central Intelligence Agency and his partnership with White and Goss in founding the Island Reporter was considered by some to be a conflict of interest.

Councilmembers Butler, Bailey and Goss defended the hiring of a "local resident" over a "professional" throughout the meeting. Butler voiced fears over Sanibel's growing "bureaucracy" and said she felt a "professional" would contribute to the "absolutely ludicrous" amount of existing City Hall paper work.

Mayor White responded to Butler, saying he had questioned Murphy closely on the subject of "government bureaucracy." "He told me that was why he was attracted to Sanibel," said White. "He told me that he was tired of bureaucracy. He is not a bureaucrat and does not intend to become one."

Speaking from the audience, Mike Klein told the Council that Mr. Valtin's past experience with the Federal government was "probably more bureaucratic than Mr.

Councilmen who felt they couldn't work with either candidate. White responded that he felt Goss' question "improper," but added that he personally "preferred to work with Mr. Murphy." When Goss persisted White questioned whether he would prefer to have the Council polled on the matter. Goss responded "no."

Acting City Manager Warren Hyde told the Council that it was important for them to select someone they could work with and that if they chose to select a "non-professional" City Manager the "doors of the profession" would still be open to him.

After the surprise 3-2 vote was taken the audience gave the Council a round of loud applause. Klein requested that when Mayor White notified Murphy of the selection results he also convey to him the strong show of audience support present at the



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The audience applauds the city council vote last Wednesday

Murphy's" background.

Goss said that he "sided" with Butler on the issue and then asked if there were any

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meeting.

Goss said later that he was still convinced that election of a local man was a "better concept" for Sanibel, but that he was convinced Valtin would have suffered from being labeled an associate of his.

"Fred would have had a very rough time from people who have been instrumental in government affairs here because of his past association with me," said Goss. "I think it's going to be a very tough job for Murphy, or for anybody...There are many traps that he (Murphy) could fall into and I think he's smart enough to avoid most of them. But it's going to be a tough job."

Murphy to visit Sanibel

Bernard J. Murphy, City Manager-elect, is expected to visit Sanibel this week to speak with local government officials before announcing his acceptance to the post.

The Sanibel City Council voted 3-2 last week to offer the Manager position to Murphy.

When notified by Mayor Duane White of the selection results, Murphy said he wanted first to talk with the Councilmembers (Bailey and Butler) who had voted against him and meet with other City officials.

Mayor Duane White, a strong supporter of Murphy throughout the selection process, said last week that he hoped Murphy would accept the position.

Murphy is currently acting City Manager of Gainesville and is being considered for that permanent position. He is also a former City Manager of Auburn, Maine.

White said that he had contacted R. Peter Whitmore, current Mayor of Auburn, and asked him to candidly comment on Murphy's performance as Auburn City Manager. (Whitmore was a City Councilman during Murphy's tenure there.)

"He told me that when Mr. Murphy left Auburn after 12 years of service the City had but one criteria to replace him - and that was to find another Bernie Murphy," said White. "And he told me that they had never been able to do it. I just hope," added White, "that he decides to settle on Sanibel."

Sanibel Mayor proclaims "Sanibel Awareness Week"

In honor of Sanibel's fifth anniversary as a City, Mayor Duane White has issued a proclamation declaring the week of November 5-11 "Sanibel Awareness Week." The proclamation reads:

"Whereas: November 5th marks the 5th anniversary of the Incorporation of the City of Sanibel; and, Whereas, During these five years the citizens of Sanibel have worked together with extraordinary effort and dedication to ensure that the "unique and natural characteristics of the Island shall be preserved"; and, Whereas, Many citizens working in Committees, Task Forces, Commissions and as individuals have unstintingly given of their time and ability, NOW, THEREFORE, I, C. DUANE WHITE, by virtue of the authority vested in me as Mayor of the City of Sanibel, Florida, do hereby proclaim the week of November 5th through November 11th, 1979, as "SANIBEL AWARENESS WEEK" and hereby call upon all citizens to remember the unity and determination with which we began; and to celebrate this week with gratitude for past achievements and rededication to the tasks that remain in preserving and protecting our fragile environment to the greatest extent possible."



Foundation sponsors consumer information workshops

This series of eight workshops is designed to provide consumer information on subjects of special interest to Sanibel-Captiva people trying to adopt a more energy-efficient lifestyle. The "how-to" information provided will equip participants with the knowledge to design and complete their own project or to better deal with professional contractors who might be hired to design and build a project.

All sessions will be held on Wednesday nights at Conservation Center from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Class size is limited so early registration is recommended.

Registration for workshops is open to SCCF members for \$5.00 per session. The fee includes class materials and refreshments. Non-members may participate by including \$10.00 for an individual membership in the SCCF.

SCHEDULE

Date	Subject	Instructor
Nov. 14	Solar Water Heating	Alex Wadkovsky
	Presents cost benefits of solar water heating, how it works and design criteria.	
Nov. 21	Passive Solar Architectural Design	Bill Mudgett
	Home design considerations that save energy without high technology equipment.	
Nov. 28	Solar Pool Heating	Alex Wadkovsky
	How to get what you need and the best way to do it.	
Dec. 12	Restoring Beachfront Vegetation	Norma Jeanne Byrd
	Selecting plants for Gulf front landscape and revegetation with emphasis on design, care and benefits.	

Dec. 26	Native Landscaping for Filled Lots	Richard Workman
	Building soil and designing an energy-conservation landscape for filled lands.	
Jan. 9	Energy Conservation Landscaping	Richard Workman
	Landscape considerations for reducing home cooling costs.	
Jan. 23	Native Landscaping for Bay Front and Canal Banks	Richard Workman
	Plant selection and landscape design for soil stabilization and tidal wetland revegetation.	
Feb. 6	Landscaping Sanibel Interior Wetlands	Richard Workman
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Iona-McGregor execution slayings still a mystery

by pat harmel

Two young Iona-McGregor residents were laid to rest in side by side graves last week as investigators continued the search for their assassin.

Terrance "Terry" Tarvin, 19, and Wanda Griffin, 20, were found shot to death execution-style in the early morning hours of October 29th.

Their bodies were found face down in a walk-in closet in an unused bedroom of the Carver Gardens Road home belonging to Tarvin's father, Robert "Bob" Tarvin. The elder Tarvin said he had discovered the bodies around 7 a.m. when he went to wake his son for work.

Terry Tarvin had been shot once in the back of the head and Ms. Griffin had been shot near her right eye. Tarvin had also suffered a severe laceration "to the bone"

on the back of his head, according to Captain Don Schmitt of the Lee County Sheriff's Department, probably caused by a blunt object.

There was no sign of forced entry into the house and robbery has been ruled out as a motive for the shootings. According to Schmitt, the ballistics results are not conclusive but it appears the couple was shot with a .22 caliber revolver at close range. No trace of the murder weapon has been found.

Bob Tarvin told police investigators that he had been out of the house until around midnight on the evening the shooting took place. Tarvin had reportedly been drinking heavily but told investigators he remembered checking his son's room when he returned home. Both young

people lived at the Tarvin address.

Tarvin said he remembered the room being empty.

The next morning when he went to wake his son at 6:30 the room was still empty and Tarvin began to search other areas of the house. He said he then discovered the bodies in a seldom used bedroom that had been his ex-wife's. Tarvin and his wife Lela have been divorced since January of 1978.

Autopsy results reveal the couple was murdered sometime between 7 p.m. and midnight.

Terry Tarvin and his brother Larry had been legally adopted by Bob Tarvin when he married their mother Lela in 1969. Terry worked with Bob in the family owned seawall business. Larry is living out

of state with his mother.

Investigator's decline to confirm or deny reports that the murders may be drug related.

Bob Tarvin was arrested with Sanibel resident Mark Bruno August 9, in White Pigeon, Michigan and charged with possession of 65 pounds of marijuana with intent to deliver, carrying a concealed weapon, and carrying a radar detection device. Tarvin also had \$21,300 in cash in his possession.

Tarvin is currently free on \$10,000 bond. Bruno failed to post his bond, also set at \$10,000, and is awaiting trial in Michigan.

Lee County Sheriff's investigator's say they still have no clues in the Tarvin-Griffin case.

Dauphin Island - will it happen here?

by pat harmel

The Sanibel City officials who traveled to hurricane devastated Dauphin Island earlier this month have returned with a conviction that not only could Sanibel suffer the same kind of damage in the event of a hurricane strike - but that it inevitably will. The question now, according to Planning Director Bruce Rogers, is "when?"

A report prepared by City Senior Building Inspector George Blain draws the conclusion that "total evacuation of barrier islands well in advance of the onset of a major storm" is the only possible means of preventing loss of life.

Blain's report stresses the superiority of the Alabama road network over Lee County's and urges "greater thought" be given to pre-disaster planning by the County, the State Disaster Planning Agencies, and the City of Sanibel.

Blain, Rogers, and City Councilman Porter Goss traveled to the City of Mobile, Alabama, the Gulf Shores area, and Dauphin Island - a barrier island often characteristically compared to Sanibel - on October 13.

On their trip, the Sanibel "Task Force" met with the local Director of the Federal Emergency Management Association (F.E.M.A.) in Mobile, who provided the Sanibel delegation with helicopter and four wheel drive vehicle services along with transportation to and from Dauphin Island.

The F.E.M.A. is a newly created federal agency incorporating the U.S. Fire Administration Agency, the Civil Defense Preparedness Agency, the Federal Disaster Assistance Administration, the Federal Preparedness Administration and Federal Insurance Administration.

According to Blain's report, storm damage was visible along Route 10 as far away as 40 miles from the city of Mobile.

Ground level inspection of the Mobile Bay area revealed the total destruction of concrete block structures, apparently caused by sustained storm surge.

In Gulf Shores, a small tourist town located on the Gulf of Mexico, both wood and concrete structures fronting the Gulf were totally demolished or suffered such severe structural damage that demolition was inevitable, according to Blain's report. Only a single beach front building was reported to have escaped "with superficial damage."

According to Blain, "It appeared evident, in the case of concrete block structures, that local building codes (in the Gulf Shores area) do not require the installation of a steel reinforced perimeter beam sur-

mounting the exterior walls, tied by steel reinforcing to similarly reinforced foundation, or that adequate attention had been given to 'tying' the roof structure to resist uplift forces."

The five mile causeway that had linked Dauphin Island to the mainland for 25 years was demolished. Comprised of sea spans, similar to the Sanibel causeway but somewhat longer, the bridge had borne heavy seasonal tourist traffic since the removal of a toll five years ago.

Dauphin differs from Sanibel topography and vegetation but is similar in shape and size. Blain's report noted "construction in the central (island) area was (generally) given over to service type facilities, such as fire, police, rescue, small convenience type stores, boat docking, and

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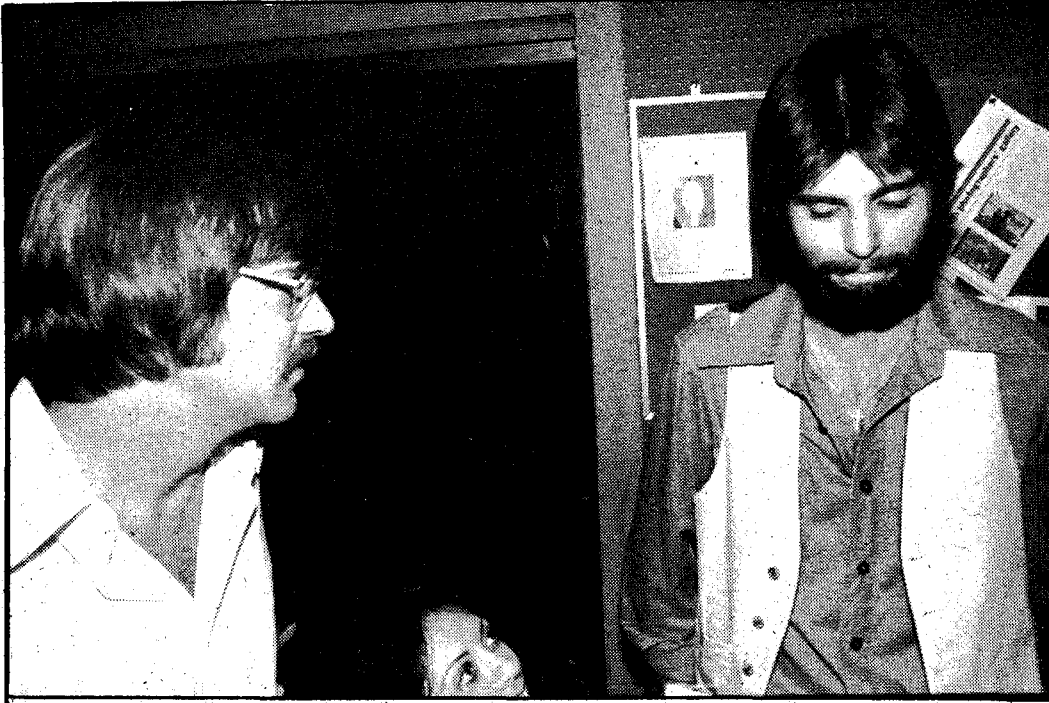


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Price and Chapman at Sunday's exhibit opening

Photographer's Gallery presents "The Sea"

by mark harmel

Two Fort Myers News-Press photographers, Thomas A. Price and Gary Chapman are featured in the current exhibit at The Photographer's Gallery entitled "The Sea".

Price's photographs consist of underwater color miniature landscapes taken predominantly in the waters off the Florida Keys. Price took up scuba diving a year and a half ago to explore the under sea world with photography to capture scenes that remind him of "Walt Disney movies."

Price, 28, has been with the News-Press for five years and currently serves as chief photographer. His series of pictures depicting the Dunbar community has been

nominated for this year's Pulitzer Prize.

The sea theme is carried on in Chapman's color and black and white photographs with images of birds, waves, ships and shells. Chapman's prints are divided between personal work and photographs taken while on newspaper assignment. One color photo of birds silhouetted against a red sunrise on Cody Island was recently awarded a first place prize in the National Press Photographer's Association (NPPA) competition held in Atlanta.

Chapman, 23, has been with the News-Press for one year and is this year's leader in the NPPA regional clip contest.

The Barrier Island Group for the Arts will be sponsoring their second event of the season when they present the Edison Community College Jazz Ensemble later this month.

The concert will be held outdoors under the stars at the Community Association building at 8 p.m. on November 18.

The Ensemble will be directed by Dennis

Hall with News-Press art critic Gale Bennett serving as Master of Ceremonies.

Donations for the concert are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students. Tickets are available at the MacIntosh Book Store, the Photographer's Gallery, Artfac and the Seahorse Shop on Sanibel and the Treehouse Gift Shop on Captiva.

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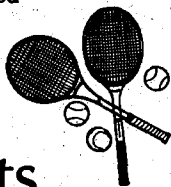
Lee County Women's League Standings

Division A Standings

FM Racquet	17	1
Landings	16	2
Casa Ybel	12	8
Rangoon	10	10
Burnt Store	9	11
Cape Coral	8	12
Port Charlotte	6	14
Lehigh	2	18

Division B Standings

Landings	16	4
Cypress Lake	15	5
YMCA 1	13	7
FM Racquet Blue	13	7
Cape Coral	10	10
FM Racquet Red	10	10
YMCA 2	8	12
Dunes	8	12
Rangoon	5	15
Park Meadow	2	18



This week's results

Division A Results

Casa Ybel 4, Lehigh 0

Thompson-Muench	5-7, 6-4, 7-5
Meyers-Peck	3-6, 6-4, 7-5
Costanzo-Zeiss	6-4, 7-5
Parker-Pfahler	6-3, 6-0

Division B Results

Dunes 4, Park Meadow 0

Ireland-Tetreault	2-6, 6-3, 6-2
Bissel-Andrews	6-1, 6-1
Fisher-Wadkovsky	6-1, 6-2
Vernon-Simon	won by default

Ladder Standings

Children's Ladder

- Mahlon Thompson
- Joey Hammett
- Ross Bjerke
- Billy Zeiss
- Kit Toomey
- Peter Epranian
- Lolli Bartdal
- Jim Toomey

Women's Ladder

- Lou Anne Parker
- Pam Thompson
- Pam Pfahler
- Marge Peck
- June Muench
- Dorothy Andrews
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Men's Ladder

- Brian Newberry
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Bowling

The Odd Couples

	W	L
1. Alley Cats	31	5
2. Mole Holers	24	12
3. Turkeys	24	12
4. Odd Balls	18	18
5. Alley Oops	17	19
6. C.B.'s	17	19
7. The Aces	16	20
8. High Hopes	16	20
9. The Nurds	16	20
10. FUBAR	14	22
11. Guys and Dolls	12	24
12. Dee's 104	11	25

High Game

Peter	Pavel	243
Diana	Mays	235

Wednesday Mourners

	W	L
1. Ron's Trailer Supply	19	9
2. Captiva Island Realty	17	11
3. Heir's Construction	17	11
4. Century 21	17	11
5. The Open Gate	17	11
6. Loggerheads	16	12
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High Game

Lotte	Gabaccia	202
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golf

In order to celebrate Sanibel's birthday the Beachview Men woke up early Saturday to play their appointed rounds. Jerry Komesher led the pack with an individual score of plus four, just one ahead of a pack of second place finishers. Clay Marsh, John Forster, and George Hetcher all hit a plus

three to tie for second.

In last Tuesday's action the threesome of Larry Simon, Jeff Dean, and Frank Rosen scored a plus eight to win in team play, and Bob Gibson took the individual title also with a plus eight.

Challenges

Number two seeded Pam Thompson lost in her challenge for the top against Lou Anne Parker. Parker won the match 6-3, 5-7, 6-4.

Joe Searing exercised his open challenge against eleventh seeded Steve Corbin. Corbin held his place winning 6-3, 6-2. Searing will now attempt to work his way up from the place number thirteen.

Players interested in challenging the ladders are allowed one open challenge, challenging any player on the ladder. After the initial challenge, players can challenge two rungs up. If you are interested in making a challenge, contact the Casa Ybel tennis pro, Dave Anderson at 472-3145.

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volleyball

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One of the walk-in players, Mark Westall, had just happened by the airstrip playing site in hopes of getting on a team -

and wound up being the namesake of the champion team.

The Bird team had to work its way past 14 other teams in the round robin Tournament before defeating Chadwick's in the final match.

The Bird players were: Marilyn Chapman, Jean Parker, Richard Akers, Max Therapon, Trisha Weekley, and Mark Westall. The Championship title and a \$150 gift certificate to Casa Ybel's Thistle Lodge Restaurant went to the winners.



The team that was thrown together at the beginning of the day celebrates like old friends after winning the title.

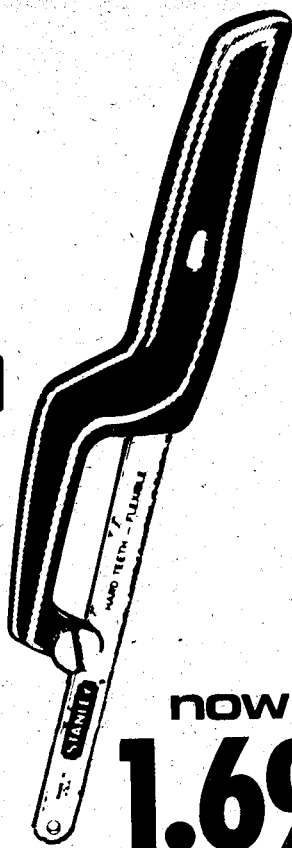


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Rich Akers of the championship Bird team spikes the ball past a flat-footed Chadwick's team in the final game of Casa Ybel's Second Annual Volleyball Tournament.



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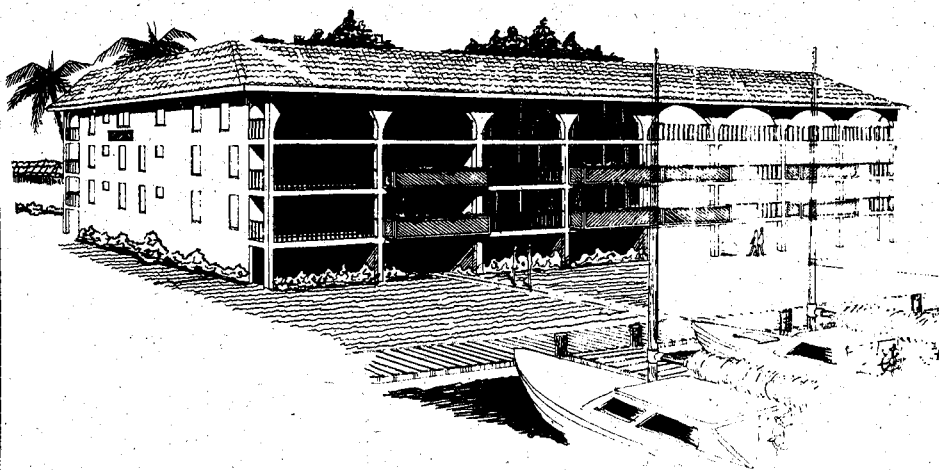
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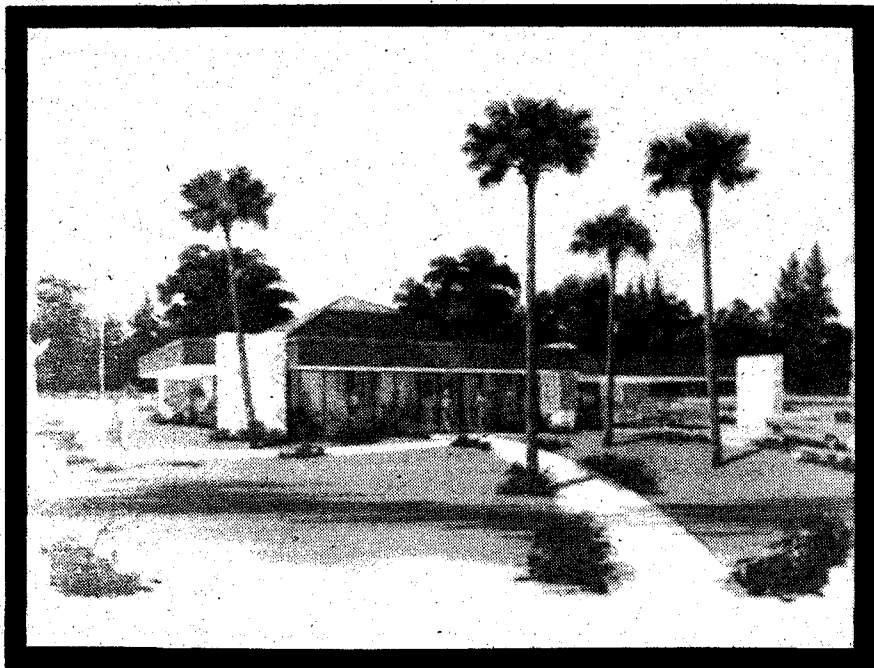
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County adhoc Committee to study South Seas dredging application

by pat harmel

The Lee County Commission delayed action last week on a request to dredge sand from Redfish Pass submitted by South Seas Plantation.

South Seas has applied for a U.S. Army Corps of Engineers permit to dredge the Pass for sand that would then be used for beach renourishment along Captiva's eroding shoreline.

At last Wednesday's regular County Commission meeting Commissioners opted for a 60 day delay despite recommendations for approval of the permit from three of four County department heads.

County Commissioners, acting at the request of Commissioner Harry Rodda, unanimously approved the formation of an ad hoc committee to further study the dredging request. Rodda, a representative of the County Planning Department, a Sanibel City Council representative, and a Sanibel Planning Commissioner are expected to serve on that committee, along with other interested parties.

Approval of the South Seas request would allow the dredging of 765,000 cubic yards of

sand from a borrowed source 2,000 feet from shore. That sand would then be pumped onto 10,000 feet of Captiva shoreline forming a new 100 foot wide beach. Estimated cost of the project is \$2 million.

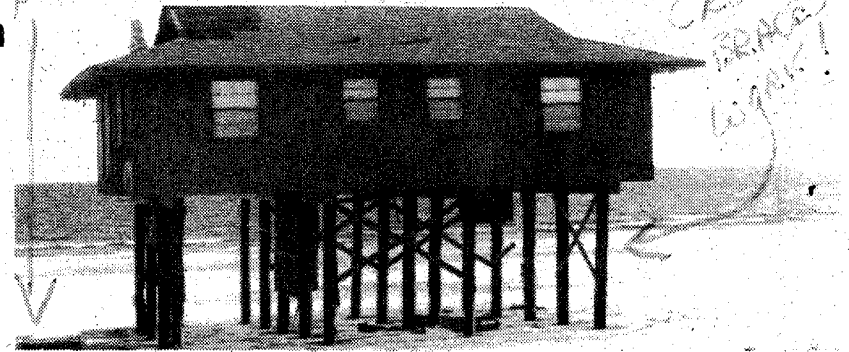
Florida law mandates Commission approval of the dredge-fill project before the Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) issues a permit.

A County administrative staff review of the project resulted in recommendations for approval from County Planning Director Norm Thompson, Transportation Director Ben Pratt, and Division of Environmental Protection Director, Jack Harper.

The South Seas proposal has met with continuing resistance, however, from among others, local fishing groups, some Captiva homeowners, the Audubon Society, and Sanibel government officials concerned with possible effects on the fishing industry and marine wildlife.

Ad hoc committee meetings will be open to the public and a public hearing held before a County decision is made.

Dauphin Island



from page four

Only a single beach front home escaped devastation.

marina's, and were of single-story wood-frame multiple and single units. Both types of construction suffered such severe damage that the economic and life support systems of the Island simply ceased to function."

Intensely developed Gulf front areas of the island were hit the hardest and Blain believes "no single home escaped at least some damage" in the area. Some of the Gulf front homes "simply disappeared," leaving only a piling or two to signify a dwelling had once stood there.

In conclusion Blain's report pointed out what he believed to be the weaknesses and strengths of Sanibel in comparison to Dauphin. Sanibel's lush vegetation rated as a plus over Dauphin's barrenness, as did the Sanibel building codes, density

requirements, and coastal construction setbacks.

The three sea spans of the Sanibel causeway could probably withstand the brunt of a Force IV hurricane, according to Blain, although he felt the unstable spoil islands should be vegetated greatly in order to avoid wind and water wash-away damage.

Blain recommended that the City assume the causeway would be unuseable after a "worst case" hurricane for at least several months and sea routes to the mainland and landing sites should be planned.

Blain concluded, "Our Ordinances, the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, and disaster planning in general, must undergo review in the coming months," to avoid devastation of the island in similar circumstances.

County Commission Vetoes Council request for Iona McGregor Moratorium

The City of Sanibel's Resolution requesting that the County prohibit any rezoning within unincorporated coastal wetlands and barrier islands and place a moratorium on all new development within the same areas was voted down at last Wednesday's County Commission meeting.

Lee County Planning Director Norm Thompson had reviewed Sanibel's Resolution and recommended to the Commissioners they vote against enacting the Resolution's three basic requests.

The three parts of the Resolution requested that the County:

Review its land use policies, construction codes, building regulations, and service delivery capacities, plus its evacuation plans and shelter capabilities for the coastal wetlands (particularly

Iona-McGregor) and barrier islands;

Adopt a policy to prohibit any rezoning within the coastal wetlands and barrier islands that would increase land use intensity;

Enact a respite on all new construction of mobile home and recreation vehicle parks, and commercial and multi-family structures within the same area.

Thompson said he thought Sanibel's main concern in adopting the Resolution was based on the need for a quick, efficient evacuation route in case of a hurricane or other disaster.

But, he added, the County had already addressed Sanibel's concerns in several ways, and adoption of the Resolution was not warranted.

Thompson said the County's Com-

prehensive Land Use Plan and Administrative Code plus the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) all express concern for the problems facing Sanibel and other barrier islands.

Commissioner Harry Rodda agreed with Thompson that the County's Comprehensive Plan adequately addresses land use policies and regulations for the areas in question.

"With the policies and actions adopted as part of the (Lee County) Comprehensive Plan, the newly adopted development review procedures in the Administrative Code, and the road improvements scheduled by the MPO, I don't think it's necessary to stop all rezoning and construction within the coastal wetlands and the barrier islands," Thompson said.

"If it will ease any of the worries of the Sanibel officials," he added, "I am willing to go before the Sanibel City Council to explain the County's policies and programs more fully."

At a special City Council meeting Wednesday night, Councilman Porter Goss (the only Council representative to attend the Commission meeting) reported that he considered the County Commission's action to be "a favorable development," and one that could open the door to better communications in "future relations" between the City and the County.

"I can see only good things coming out of this," said Goss, referring to the County's willingness to address the Sanibel Council.

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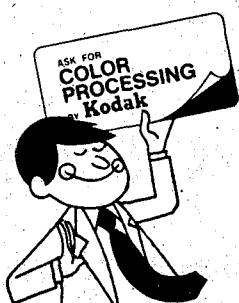


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on the water

by capt. mike fuery

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We all tend to generate towards fishing on days when all the conditions seem right - that is, all conditions for us, but not the fish.

Something happens down under the water when it's calm and clear. Perhaps the bait fish know they can be seen too easily and don't venture out from cover to seek food. If the bait doesn't scurry about, then the larger fish that feed upon them don't become active, and so on up the



feeding scale.

On "perfect" days you might as well head for the beach and get out the snorkle and mask, rather than pick up the fishing rod.

If you've fished much around the islands, you know that some days when you've been pinned in the house because of bad weather - rain or cold - it's not unusual to go out and catch fish.

Last winter, on mornings before dawn when the wind was whipping down Pine Island Sound and the temperature was in the low 40's, there would be the snook fishermen out working the Sanibel canals. They would catch snook too, but wait until early afternoon when the sun had warmed up the air and the water might be calmer and you could cast your arm off and still not get a hit.

There are two questions that fishing guides hear most often. The first is, "When's the best time to fish?" The second is, "When's the next best time?"

Nobody wants to go out fishing in a storm. Most aren't too thrilled about getting up at 4 a.m. either. And when it rains, well, sometimes the fishing gets even better!

Obviously, fishing under very rough conditions isn't going to produce much in the way of fish. That's as bad as going out on a flat, still, hot day.

Look for areas that have a slight chop, unriled waters, and good tide movement, and chances are that you'll also find some fish. This time of the year we switch from bottom fishing to using a cork, especially for trout and redbfish. Get too rough a day and you can't even see the cork if it goes under, so select an area where you can work that bait to your advantage, keeping in mind the weather.

As we move towards the winter months and the usually windy days, don't hang up the fishing equipment until you get that "perfect" fishing day. Rough waters bring in the baitfish and the feeding spree is on!

Those of us who used to fish the bluefish and perhaps the mackerel migration runs in the fall, know that a choppy sea brings in the bait. The larger fish follow, and if you watch for birds feeding or see the fish working the baitfish at the surface, then you know you're in ideal conditions. If you sit back and wait for the water to get nice along the shore, then you've probably missed a lot of action.

Sometimes it's not always pleasant conditions for fishing, but when you go out on an overcast, windy day, it's not unusual to do fairly well on the water. Good luck out there this week, and from the looks of the long range forecast, you might be fishing in some early winter weather.

islander angling

by mark harmel

Island anglers are going wild over big catches of trout and redbfish. Strangly enough, it is the Sanibel fishermen that are going after the trout while Captiva anglers are hitting the reds.

There have been "boatloads" of trout coming into Sanibel ports. Fishing guides at Sanibel Marina are regularly bringing in boatloads of 40- 50 trout at a time, and reports from Tarpon Bay Marina indicate similar activity. But one need not be a fishing guide to hit it big with trout. They're hitting during any part of the day, irrespective of the tides. Trout can be found in the usual grassflats off the Causeway, by the second powerlines, off Woodring's point and in Tarpon Bay.

On Captiva fishermen act as though they

don't know what a trout is, but they are not missing out on any action, for the call for redbfish is out. The guides from "Tween Waters have gone "redfish wild." They are singlemindedly going after reds in the sanctuary and returning with plentiful catches.

Elsewhere, some surprised fishermen using light tackle have been jumping 50 pound tarpons in Redfish Pass. There have been a few grouper caught in Captiva Pass and small catches of trout reported off Buck Key. The Bait Box reported catches of a few reds at the pier along with flounder at the Causeway, and grouper and cobia in San Carlos Bay. A catch of four large cobia taken in the Gulf were brought into Sanibel Marina. The largest weighed in at 62 pounds.

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9	1:59 AM H	10:47 AM L	5:59 PM H	9:17 PM L				
10	2:58 AM H	11:45 AM L	6:55 PM H	11:07 PM L				
11	4:11 AM H	12:44 PM L	7:34 PM H					
12	12:59 AM L	5:40 AM H	1:41 PM L	8:05 PM H				
13	2:21 AM L	7:16 AM H	2:30 PM L	8:34 PM H				

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

shelling tips . . .

by capt. mike fuery

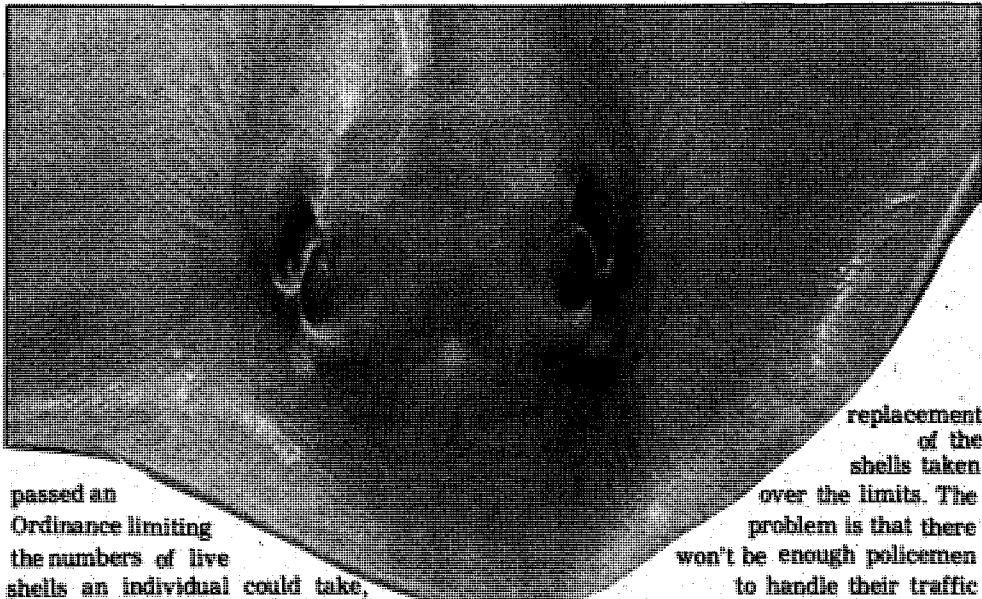
The other day I had the opportunity to sit in on a meeting of the City of Sanibel's Live Shelling Committee and learned that those people have some interesting ideas on the future of shelling.

Probably the most pressing issue of this volunteer Committee is their rush to get out an educational program to the Island visitors concerning the taking of live shells.

As many of you know, up until the City

people have witnessed the taking of bucket after bucket of live shells in such instances. Some of those shells are sold in shell shops on the mainland or up north.

One of the Shell Committee's main concerns is getting enforcement of the City resolution when a violation is noted. It doesn't appear that a City of Sanibel policeman can assess a fine, but what Committee workers would rather see is the



passed an Ordinance limiting the numbers of live shells an individual could take, there was no restriction on taking all the live shells one could carry away. This wasn't such a critical problem back 30 years ago when you could walk a shell flat and not see another person, but only see all kinds of live shells.

With the heavy pressure on the live shell population, there has been a general decline in the number of live shells and that's what the Committee's work is all about.

In the near future you will be seeing signs about the two-shell-per-person-per-species restriction on live shells. They will be in all public places and inside motel rooms and lobbies too. It's a serious effort to stop the continuing line of horror stories on the gross taking of live shells.

Even now, it's possible on a low tide along the Gulf of Mexico to come upon perhaps a hundred horse conch buried in the sand only in knee deep water. Many

replacement of the shells taken over the limits. The problem is that there won't be enough policemen to handle their traffic

and other job related duties and work the beaches too.

That's one of the major reasons why the poster educating campaign is so important to preserving live shells. It's interesting to point out that the shell limit doesn't effect dead shells on the beaches and there are always good dead shells there with the live ones.

Don't get disappointed with the shells on the eastern end of Sanibel Island. I've walked there several days recently and it seems that the beach has been swept clean. That's because our weather has been coming out of the north for the first time in months. Look on the beaches more westerly on the island and you should do better. There are several public access spots where you can get down to the water. Blind Pass, between Sanibel and Captiva Islands, continues to be a good shelling place too.

record turnout for bike-a-thon

A record turn out of 78 bikers peddled their way around a 4.5 mile course Sunday on Sanibel in the second annual Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-Thon. Last year 31 cyclists raised enough funds to lead the state in donations to fight the number one genetic killer of children in the United States.

by mark harmel

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Increased use of "solar dryers" - good old fashioned clothes lines - to promote consumer conservation and save on energy consumption was selected as the first winner in the Energy Savings Pipeline, a consumer suggestion contest being sponsored by the Florida Chamber of Commerce and the House Select Committee on Energy.

For her winning suggestion, Mrs. Charles Werkheiser of Sanibel Island was awarded a \$50 savings bond by State Rep. Frank Mann (D-Ft. Myers), Chairman of the House Select Committee on Energy and James Sherfey, member of the Florida Chamber of Commerce Energy Committee and Vice-President of the Lee County Electric Cooperative, in a ceremony in Fort Myers at the beginning

of a day-long energy seminar.

Mann commended the more than 200 suggestions that were submitted to the ESP committee in the first month of the year long energy conservation public participation effort and noted the basic simplicity of "solar dryers" is "the kind of practical, day-to-day energy savings suggestions the committee is looking for to promote energy conservation in Florida."

Mann said that Mrs. Werheiser's idea to the ESP committee has been utilized by his own House Select Committee on Energy to draft legislation which would prohibit subdivisions or local governments from prohibiting the use of clothes lines.

"Many exclusive subdivisions have deed restrictions which prohibit the use of clothes lines as an aesthetic requirement,"

photo by mark harnel



Mann said, "but the legislation we are drafting would stop this practice because of the potential energy savings to the consumer."

Mann noted that the joint House-Chamber ESP committee staff had reviewed suggestions "from Pensacola to Key West which were submitted by concerned and interested Floridians from all walks of life, from school children to professional engineers."

In a simultaneous statement in Tallahassee, Florida Chamber of Commerce Energy Committee chairman Jim Shriver noted the "exceptional success" of the citizen response to the ESP program and said that many of the suggestions could be employed by the state legislature in future energy legislation.

Some of the other suggestions submitted to the ESP committee included:

-Having municipal governments synchronizing traffic signals in urban areas to conform closely with posted speed limits

and curtail the energy wastage of traffic tie-ups and slowdowns.

-Forbidding mandatory member use of electric golf carts at golf courses to promote conservation of the substantial electricity used to continually recharge the vehicles.


-Setting cut-off valves below sinks and lavatories to the slowest tolerable flow levels - and especially the valves on hot-water heaters.

-Eliminating hot and cold mixing handles on wash basins, suggesting instead a return to the single hot and cold valves.

-Using a plastic "blanket" over pools which traps solar energy and reduces heat loss by evaporation and conduction.

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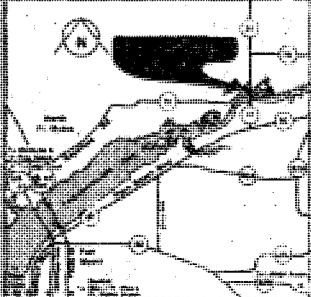
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business and real estate

Frank Joyce appointed Secretary of Insurance Agents Assoc.

On Thursday evening, October 25th, the Southwest Florida Professional Insurance Agents Association held their installation banquet at the Sheraton Inn attended by 33 agents and wives. The following officers were installed for the forth-coming year 79-80. Richard A. Johnston of Richard A. Johnston Insurance Inc., President; Carl Adt, CIC of the Don Adt Insurance Agency, Inc. as Vice-President and Franklin D.

Joyce of the Benson Insurance Agency is Secretary-Treasurer. The installation was conducted by Hal Beasley, Deputy Insurance Commissioner of the Fort Myers office of the Insurance Dept. Tom Meres of the Tom Meres Insurance Agency was given a special plaque for his fine service of two consecutive years as President of the local Association.

Underwriters purchase Joey's Restaurant

Joe and Caroline Underriter will be the sole owners of Joey's Restaurant on Periwinkle Way, effective Nov. 1.

Underriter had previously been a one-third owner in the business, along with

Stanley Johnson and Robert Hollopeter. According to Mr. Underriter, no operational changes are expected to be made, with the exception of possible expansion of the menu at a later date.

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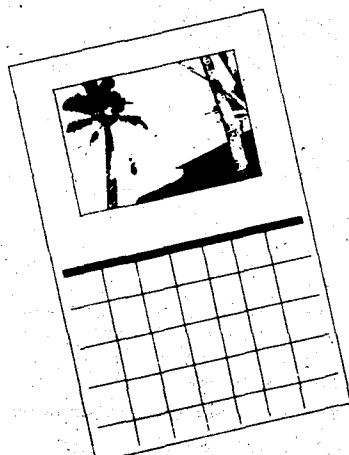
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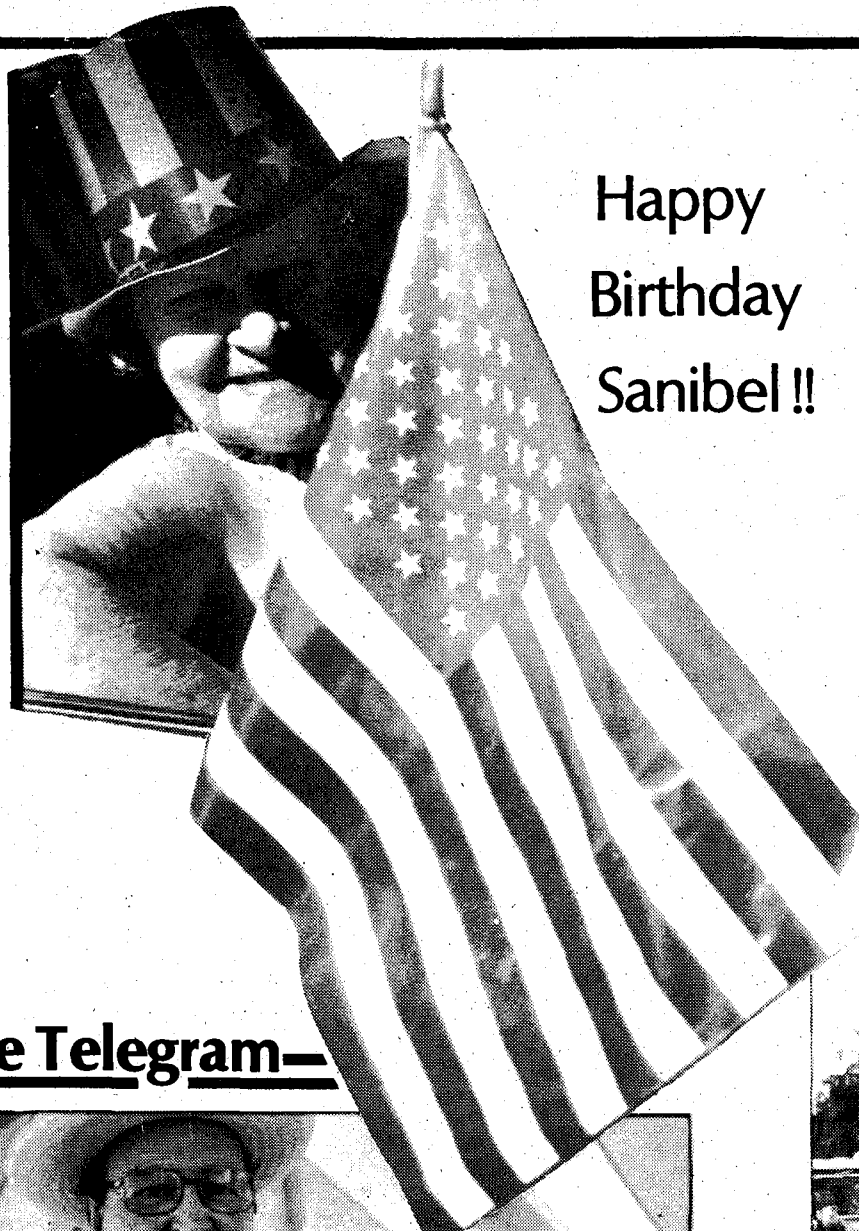
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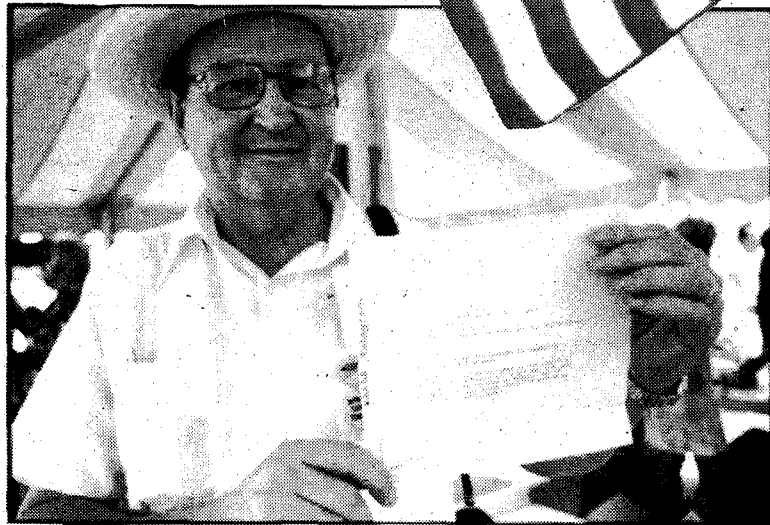
It was Sanibel's fifth birthday party and everybody, it seems, showed up to help her celebrate. There were Mayors and Commissioners, a steel band and a German band, clowns and floats, hot dogs and knockwurst, dining and dancing, babies and bikinis, and congratulatory messages from Senators Chiles and Stone and President Jimmy Carter.

Trophies were given for the best parade entries: The Grand Marshall Award, presented by Grand Marshall Fred Valtin, went to Bailey's General Store; The Chamber of Commerce Award went to the Bank of the Islands; and the City of Sanibel Award went to the Chamber of Commerce.

Island unity and generosity was at its finest as Islanders pitched in to make the celebration a success. Thanks and roses to Urban Palmer, the Bill Speckermans, the Cypress Lake Marching Band, the Sheriff's Posse, Priscilla Murphey Realty, Sundial, Caloosa Canvas, the Chamber of Commerce, and everyone who participated in the parade, picnic, or dinner. Happy birthday to us!

The Parade

The Telegram—



Mayor Duane White holds the telegram from President Carter which reads:

"Congratulations to you and the citizens of Sanibel on the anniversary of your community. In celebrating this important milestone in your history, you can take pride in the values and ideals that have made your community and our nation grow and prosper. May the vitality and spirit of your people continue to help build a better America and a better world.

(signed) Jimmy Carter"



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A meeting of Mayors



Sanibel Mayor Duane White and Cape Coral Mayor Lyman Moore joined in the festivities at the afternoon birthday picnic...



and later that night Sanibel's three Mayors cut the birthday cake at the Sundial dinner dance (from left - Duane White, Zee Butler, Porter Goss)





County Commissioner Harry Rodda kept time with the Cypress Lake High School band ...

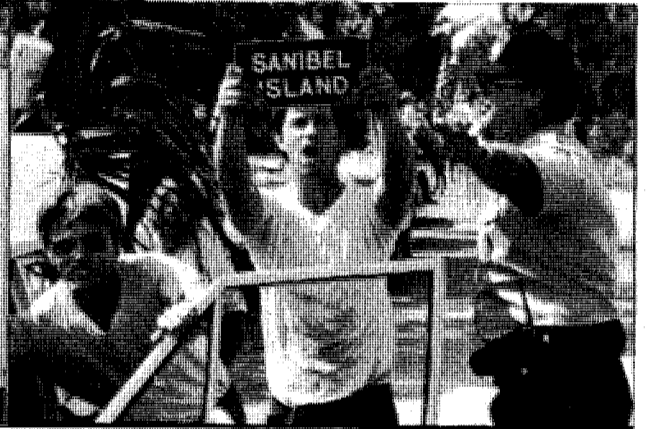


...and so did Arthur & Ruth Hunter



Students from the Sanibel Children's Center had a great time riding in the parade ...

but not so for the "Sanibel Bums" - their "float" was removed from the parade by Sgt. Ray Rhodes.



ke Klein) dressed in grass skirt waves to the crowd ...



they wave back.

The Picnic



Bailey's float featuring Pat Summerall and bikini-ed beauties won the Grand Marshall's Award.



The Dinner



Lee Barclay's Orchestra kept 'em jumping at the dinner dance held later at Sundial.



Aileen Lotz, who penned the City Charter, helps herself to Bavarian sauerkraut ... while the Bavarian band (from the parade) entertained.

by pat and mark harmel

Moderate cost housing

from page one

Provisions in the Ordinance governing deeds of restrictions on moderate cost homes also met with disagreement.

Fenton asked that a section mandating unit improvements upon resale be stricken and only a new certificate of occupancy be required of each new owner. Agreement was unanimous.

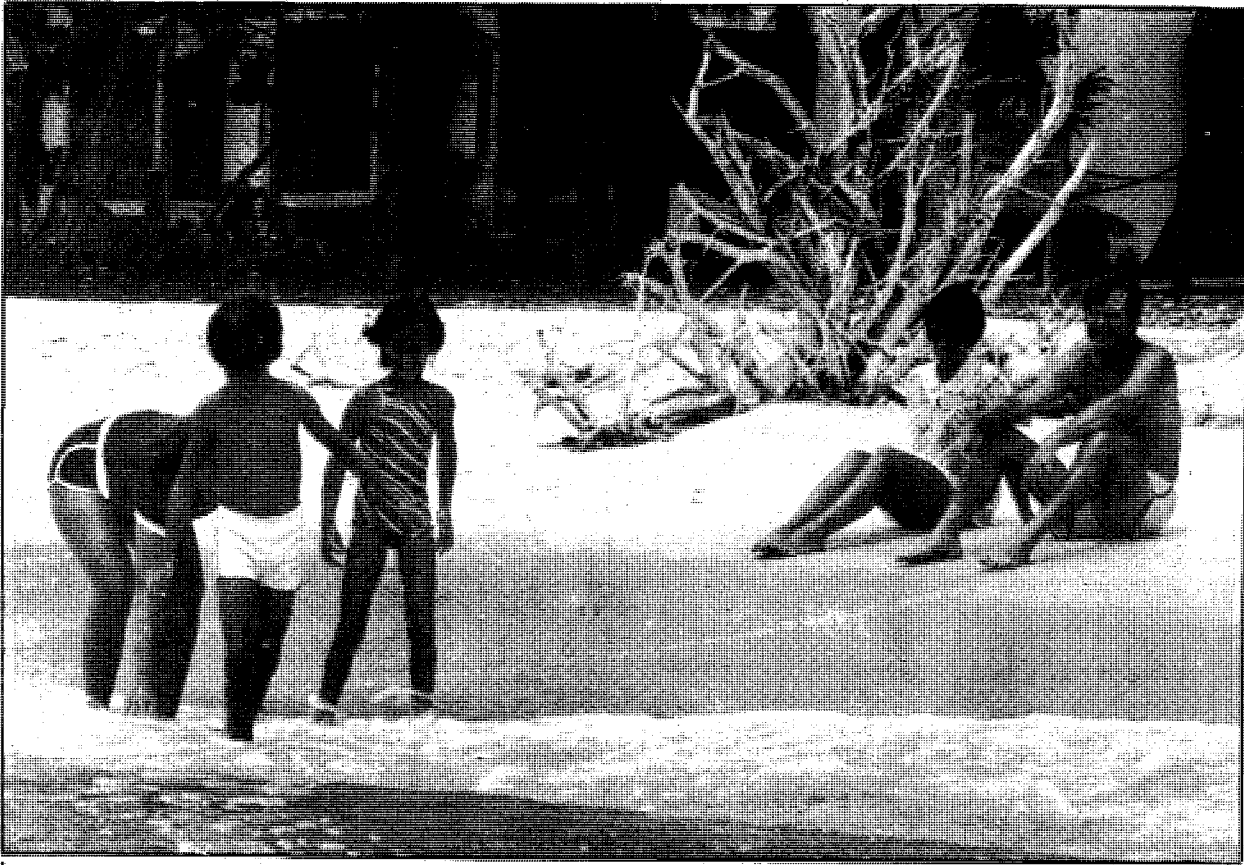
The Ordinance also mandates a 21 year period of restriction, within such time the unit will not be allowed on the open market. If the owner of a moderate cost unit chooses to sell, he must first offer to sell to the housing foundation, who in return may either buy or approve a buyer for the unit.

In order to prevent owners of moderate cost homes from short term profit renting to other tenants, the Ordinance calls for the housing foundation to approve temporary renters. Any income from rent not approved by the foundation would "become the property of the housing foundation."

City Planning Director Bruce Rogers questioned the Committee on the setting of an income "floor" which automatically disqualified a great number of people, including, said Rogers, "many City employees whom you all know by name." Zee Butler responded that the Committee's concern was for "medium" income people not "low" income.

Rogers said that he thought the words "low income" had been struck because of their bad "connotation" not because the City wanted to exclude people below a certain income level. "The City is not going to permit a slum on the Island," said Rogers, "so I don't know why a whole range of people" are being left out of the program.

Dick Workman agreed and requested that Butler check with an attorney on the possibility of removing the "floor" figure for qualification in the program.



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PORTRAIT

by pat harmel

Urban Palmer

Age: 78**Height:** 5'7"**Roots:** Evanston, Illinois**Pleasures:** "Making movies, fishing, and running picnics!"**Last Book Read:**

"The Nature of Things on Sanibel"

Mentor: "I've always just tried to be myself so

I guess I don't have a mentor. But there is someone I admire - sort of a hero - and that's Willie Stargel, First Baseman for the Pittsburg Pirates. He's a great guy and you just have to love him to death."

Wish: "If I can see the day when there's 100 percent unity on this Island before I die I'll be happy. The way things are now, so many divisions and factions, just makes me sick. We've done so much in a five year span - why should there be all this petty bickering? We can whip our own selves with this kind of attitude."

Words of Wisdom: "I'd like

to see people take an inventory of themselves and see if they can't put two and two together and pull themselves together. People should try and say something good once in a while instead of always moaning and groaning all the time."

If Urban Palmer's prophecy of last Friday has come true, then by the time you read this he will be "laid out on a slab somewhere."

Mr. Palmer, you see, was the shaker and mover, the organizer and the inspiration of Sanibel's fifth anniversary celebration held last Saturday.

On Friday morning, only 26 hours till parade blast off, Urban took a breather and spoke with us about his roots ("Chicago"), his solar pool heater ("great"), his horses ("winners"), and his water bills ("the biggest in IWA history"). Running municipal birthday parties seems to be only one of his many talents.

It is, in fact, a tribute to Urban's talents that Islander's even had a party to attend, for it was less than five weeks ago that Mayor White approached him with one of those, "Listen, you can say no, but I really hope you'll do it..." propositions that we're all familiar with. And so, with his characteristic enthusiasm, Urban set about preparing a celebration to "entertain the kids and the folks who own the kids."

By now the whole celebration is already history, but last Friday, recovering from a devastating flu bug, Urban was worrying about tents, dinner rolls, hot dogs and clown bands.

"To organize a thing like this takes months - usually," said the man who began his parade career marching in the

1919 Chicago Liberty Loan parade. Irate phone calls over his breaking the law by hanging a birthday banner across Periwinkle Way are the least of his worries today. At the top of his list is the making sure that everyone who aided and abetted his endeavor gets the appropriate thanks - Mr. and Mrs. Bill Speckerman, Sundial, Priscilla Murphey, Caloosa Canvas and all the rest.

Before retiring to Sanibel, Urban led a less than tranquil life in the Windy City - in fact, several less than tranquil lives.

One such life was that of professional musician. Playing the drums for 47 years in night clubs, theaters and stage pits of soundless movie houses, Urban traveled the road of Chicago Musicdom. He also met his wife Olga that way.

It was 1929, in the Villa Venice theater club. She was a dancer, he a musician. She was 17, he was 27. He had to ask her father's permission; he did. They just celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Another life involved the "butter and egg" business - for 27 years. His family had been in groceries and butter and eggs were apparently big business. He took them right to the housewife's door - a convenience hard to beat, and by the time he moved on professionally he had accumulated a fleet of seven delivery trucks.

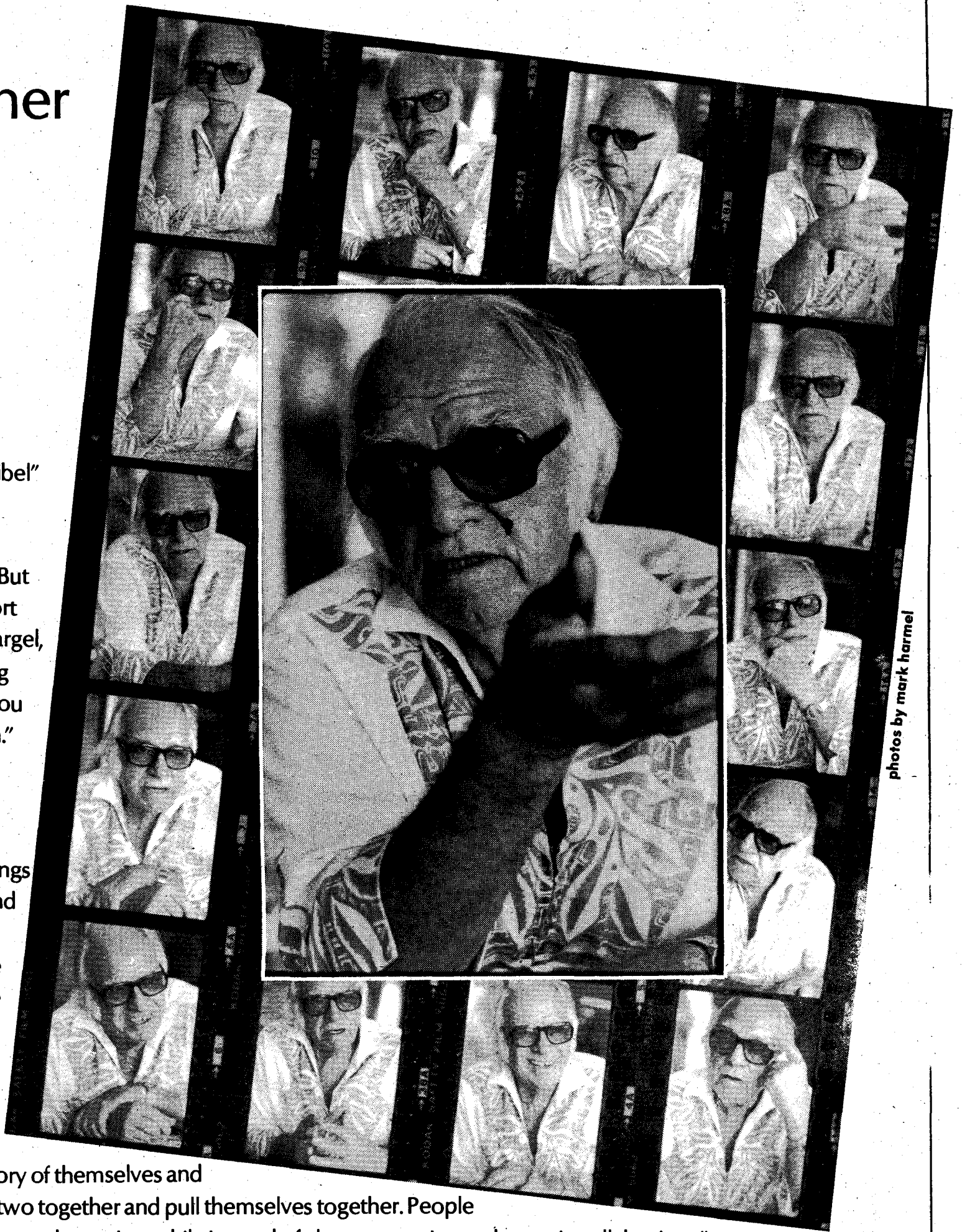
Next came the life of a wholesale meat merchant. He had a partner who took care of the hands on end of the business

while he traveled to conventions and country clubs handling orders. He did it for 30 years and then one day, at the age of 73, decided he had had enough of "working for Uncle Sam and the unions." He then moved to Sanibel (where he had built a home three years earlier) only to find himself working "harder without pay than I did up North!"

But working hard is what Urban does best. Current involvements include the Power Squadron, the Lions Club, and serving as president of the Shell Harbor Property Owners Association. He has just recently resigned his board post on the Committee of the Islands.

Up until last June, horses also played a major role in Urban's life. He and Olga have owned fine harness horses for 30 years and can boast of having owned winners in every Division. Their home overflows with the best silver cups befitting Olga's Ladies World Championship.

Another of Urban's claims to fame is that of holding the all time high record for water consumption in the history of the Island Water Association (IWA). His monthly bills are often in the \$165 range and last May peaked at \$240. It's an infamous achievement for a man who advocates the use of solar energy, and one he feels quite guilty about. His lushly vegetated lawn thrives however, and he eases his guilty conscience by donating envelope stuffing time to the IWA every month.



Photos by mark harmel

today at city hall

9 A.M.

1. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Butler).
2. Approval of Minutes of Meetings Held September 18th, 19th, 28th and October 2nd, 4th and 16th, 1979.
3. Planning Commission Report.
4. City Attorney's Report.
5. City Manager's Report.
6. Mayor and Councilmen's Reports.
7. Appointment to Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council's 208 Advisory Committee.
8. Appointment of Sanibel Causeway Negotiating Team.
9. Appointment of Member to County-City Committee.

10:30 A.M.

10. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Providing That All Surveys and Maps Purporting to Establish the Local Tidal Datums Shall Comply With Florida Statutes Chapter 177, Part II.
11. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Providing A Procedure For Disabled Persons to Obtain Permission to Operate a Wheelchair on Public Bicycle Paths.
12. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Prohibiting the False Personation of a Sanibel Municipal Officer; Providing that Aiding and Abetting is also a Violation; Providing for Penalties.
13. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Amending the Sanibel Building Code as Adopted by Ordinance 75-25, as Amended, To Require Satisfaction of all Conditions to Development Permits Prior to the Issuance of Certificate of Occupancy.
14. Resolution Setting Forth the Compensation of the City Attorney; Providing an Effective Date.

15. Resolution Authorizing and Directing the Mayor to Execute an Agreement with the Lee County Mosquito Control District Which Provides the City with Authority to Operate the District's Freshwater Weirs.

16. Applications for Council Approval of Occupational Licenses, as follows:

Beach Burns, Inc. - Boat Rentals
(Sundial Beach & Tennis Resort)
Thomas C. Liber - Captran, Inc.
John Murray - Captran, Inc.

17. Applications for Variances to Graphics Ordinance No. 77-29 as follows:

Dairy Queen (Continuation)
Plaza Central
Si Bon

12:30 P.M.

Recess for Lunch.

1:30 P.M.

18. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.4.4 (2); Permitted Uses: Section 3.9.7 (1): Coverage and Clearance; Section 3.3.10: Off Street Parking; Section 3.3.5 (1) and (2); Commercial Yard Requirements, and Section 3.7.1 (9) (b), Flood Proofing Requirements for Non-Commercial Structures, to Complete Construction of a Partially Completed Commercial Building on Lots 4 and 5, Block C, Del Sega Subdivision, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as Submitted by William L. Stewart for Kathryn Casparis and Julia Stewart.

1:45 P.M.

19. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.2 (2) Residential Yard Requirements, to Permit the Encroachment upon the Setback from an Open Body of Water, on

Lot 2 and a Portion of Lot 1, Block C, Chateaux Sur Mer, as Submitted by Bentley Courtenay.

2 P.M.

20. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.3: Permitted Use Map, to change the Permitted Use from Restricted Commercial and Residential to Commercial, on a 6.25 Acre Parcel lying in the Southeast Quarter of the Northeast Quarter of Section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, Lying North of Periwinkle Way (Adjacent to the Episcopal Church), as submitted by Charles R. Blakely.

2:15 P.M.

21. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.9.2: (2) Development in the Wetland Zone, to Permit the Construction of a Room Addition to an Existing House Located at 2985 Island Inn Road, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as Submitted by Charles and Mable Zuber.

2:30 P.M.

22. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.4: Ecological Zones Map to change the Classification of Lots 13, 14 and 15, Block A, and Part of Lot 29, Block B, Dinken's Bayou Subdivision, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, from Mangrove to Upland-Wetlands, as Submitted by John Ed Pearce.

2:45 P.M.

23. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.4: Ecological Zones Map, and Part 3.1, Definitions to Amend the Ecological Zones Map to conform with the key and to add a Definition of Localized Drainage Area, as Submitted by the City of Sanibel.

3 P.M.

24. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, to add a Section 3.1.22: Recreational Open Space to Provide a Definition of Open Space for Units of High Impact, Renumbering

Certain Sections of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Part 3.1 Definitions, as Submitted by the City of Sanibel.

3:15 P.M.

25. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.2 (1): Residential Yard Requirements, to Allow an Encroachment upon the Setback from the Road on a Tract of Land Lying in Government Lot 4, Section 11, Township 46 South, Range 21 East (Henderson Road), Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as Submitted by Donald F. Todd for William Lundin.

3:30 P.M.

26. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.2: Permitted Uses Map, to change from Residential to Restricted Commercial Lots 4 and 5, Block "A" Palm Ridge Subdivision (Wooster Lane near Palm Ridge Road) in Section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as Submitted by William Compton.

27. Public Inquiries and Comments.
Adjournment.

talent bank discusses 'Media in Education'

Several prominent communications specialists will lead a discussion on "The Role of the Media in Education" during the November 6 Phi Theta Kappa Talent Bank Lecture Series at Edison Community College. The public is invited to attend this free event which will begin at 12:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Panelists will include Paul Flynn, publisher of the News Press and Fred Greene, WINK public affairs producer. John Annsbacher, communications consultant and director of The Talent Bank at ECC will be the moderator.

A discussion period will follow the lecture and the program should last about one hour. This lecture is part of a series sponsored jointly by The Talent Bank and Phi Theta Kappa Honorary Society. The next lecture will be held on January 8 when the guest speaker will be Dr. William Webb, ecologist and professor of wildlife management at the University of the State of New York. His topic will be "Reclaiming our Deteriorating Planet."

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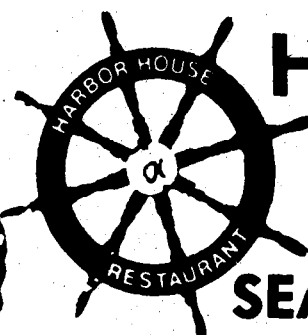
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community calendar

Shell Point Village Bazaar

Shell Point Village's Annual Bazaar will be held Thursday and Friday, November 8-9 in the meetings room at Shell Point Village from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The bazaar will feature handmade articles, crafts, including handmade tole and a large selection of shell craft items. Other articles for sale include knitted and crocheted baby items, doll clothes, white elephants, and baked goods. There will also be a coffee corner.

Concert memberships available

The Lee County Alliance of the Arts announces that memberships for the community concerts will be available at the Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Blvd., the week of November 12 through November 16 only. The price for this outstanding concert series is: Adults - \$25.00, Students - \$15.00.

The Lee County Arts Center is open Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. For further information call 939-2787.

Community Church bazaar

The Sanibel Community Church will hold its annual Christmas Bazaar on Saturday, November 1 from 10 a.m. til 3:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Church.

Workshops are being held every Wednesday at the church 10 a.m. til 3 p.m. Any women interested in crafts are welcome.

League of Women Voters

Notice:

League of Women Voters meets every month on the third Monday, at the Westwind. Coffee hour 9:30 a.m., meeting 10 a.m. Contact: Jane Myers 472-4714.

Arts and Crafts fair planned

The annual Arts and Crafts Fair, sponsored by the Sanibel Public Library, will be held on Friday and Saturday February 1 and 2, 1980.

This will be the Fair's ninth year. It will be held in the new Community Association building on Periwinkle Way.

Exhibitors will be Island craftsmen and artists who have bonafide mailing addresses on either Captiva or Sanibel.

No participant in the Fair will be required to pay Sanibel's new \$15 tax on artists and craftsmen solely because of participation in the Fair.

Applications for participation will be available soon.

The organization committee is as follows: Barbara and Howard Hulsman, General Chairmen; Robert Haynie, Policy; Milena Eskew, Finance; Margaret Krueger, Hostesses; Betty Parke and Betty Puff, Layout; Ruth Searing, Art Show; Edle Levy, Door Donations; Ted Seely, Demonstrations; Ruth and Arthur Clark, Raffle; Patsy Hunter, Book Sale; Don Cooperrider, Galley; Jean Haff, Cakes and Cookies; Bob Potts, Parking.

Christian Women's Club

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club will hold its regular monthly luncheon at Chadwick's Restaurant on Captiva, Thursday, November 8.

Garnet Miller will be this month's guest speaker and Fran Bozeman will provide the luncheon musical entertainment.

November's theme is "Packages of Plenty," and Angela Ball of Quimby's will give a demonstration on gift wrapping.

The public is cordially invited to attend the luncheon from 11 a.m. til 1 p.m. Admission is \$5.25. Reservations are required and cancellations must be made 24 hours in advance.

Reservations may be made by contacting Diane Good at 472-4673 or Ruth Rau at 472-1218. Mothers requiring babysitting services should contact Becky Cowan at 472-4241.

Cape Coral Art Show

The Cape Coral Arts Studio, 4533 Coronado Parkway, Cape Coral Announces THE AMERICAN ARTISTS PROFESSIONAL LEAGUE SHOW. The public is cordially invited to the Opening Reception on Friday, November 9, from 5 p.m. until 7 p.m. Admission is FREE. For further information call Nina Connor 939-2787.

Community Association meets

The Sanibel Community Association will be holding a dinner meeting tonight at 6:30 for members and their guests. Bring a dish to pass and join in the fellowship.

Dick Workman, Director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will be the guest speaker. His subject will be "Growing Native."

Christo films at Edison

"Christo's Valley Curtain" and "Running Fence," two highly acclaimed art films will be shown in the ECC Auditorium on Thursday, November 15 at 12:30 and 7:30 p.m.

Accompanying the films will be an original drawing of Christo's plan for the phenomenal fence, loaned by the Ringling Museum of Art through its local affiliate, the Junior Museum and Nature Center. There is no admission charge for the films and the public is invited to attend.

Artist of the month reception

The Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Blvd., cordially invites you to attend the reception for MARGARET TEPFER, the Artist-of-the-Month for November, on Sunday, November 11, from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m.

Margaret Tepfer, a scholarship student at the Art Academy of Cincinnati, demonstrates the skill acquired from Portrait Study at the Technical Institute in Dallas, Texas, in her many variations of the human condition in her paintings.

Mrs. Tepfer has had several one-man shows in the Fort Myers area. She teaches art classes for adults and children at her home at 1321 Rio Vista, Fort Myers.

The Margaret Tepfer show will be open for viewing from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the Lee County Art Center, 5111 McGregor Blvd.; through Friday, at the Lee County Art Center, 5111 McGregor Blvd.; through November. The public is invited. Admission is FREE.

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The azalea is actually an evergreen shrub. This is one plant that likes cool weather and the cooler it is the better the azalea will do and the longer the blooms will last.

Azaleas are incredibly long lasting plants and many live to be over 150 years old. The normal blossoming time is in the spring but with modern horticultural practices you can now bring them in bloom any time of the year. The thing to remember is that they need a cool, brightly lit location. An east window during winter months is ideal. On the islands, azaleas seem to do best inside where they can be kept somewhat cooler than outdoors. If allowed to remain in a very warm environment their growth becomes etiolated - which means that the leaves become widely spaced on long narrow stems. It's very important to keep the soil moist all year round and begin fertilization after the blooms fade.

You will have to trim your azalea after the blossoming period. Trim away dead blooms and re-pot in a one inch larger pot with a mixture of one half peat moss and sharp builders sand. This mixture gives the azalea the acidity it craves and

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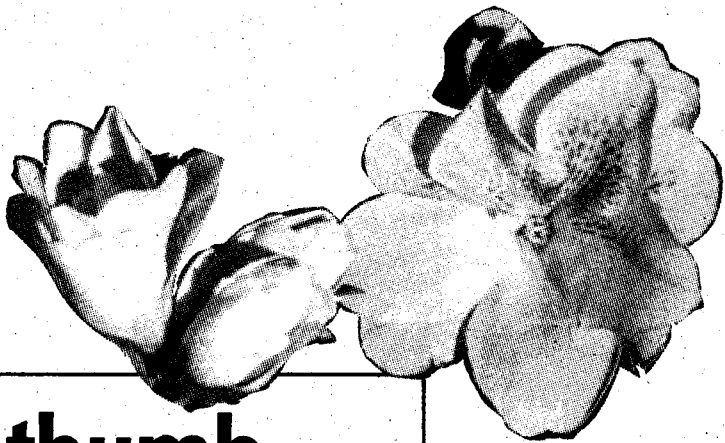
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retain the moisture which is vital to the plants survival. Then you should water and feed with a good azalea fertilizer which you can get from your florist or garden center. This is the first of three feedings you will give it each year. The second feeding follows the first by two or three months and the third and final feeding is when you notice flower buds forming.

An azalea is a beautiful green plant and this green growth begins just after the flowers fade. It is also an excellent time to take cuttings from the new growth. Be sure to take the younger stems, as the older woody ones will not root.

The azalea does have to be carefully cared for as there are a number of things that can go wrong with them. The first is high alkalinity in the water. This shows up as chlorosis - the lightening of the leaf to a light green with dark veins. The problem can be easily solved by using rain water or by directly applying a little iron

chelate, better known as sequestered iron, at your garden center. Just scratch a little into the top of the soil and water as usual. It is a good idea to give your plant this treatment every three or four months just as a preventative measure.

A little insect called red spider mite can sometimes get to be a pain in the azalea. The best preventative measure is a weekly shower and be sure to hit the undersides of the leaves. If you are late in your preventative measures, and you find that mites have already infected your plants, you can bring them under control with a commercial miticide available from your florist or garden center.

Remember, keep your azaleas moist because if you don't they will more than likely remind you by dropping their leaves. They may tell you, by the same means, if they are not getting enough light. Azaleas are truly beautiful plants. Enjoy one some time.

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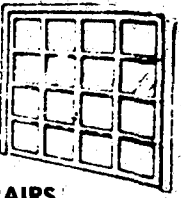
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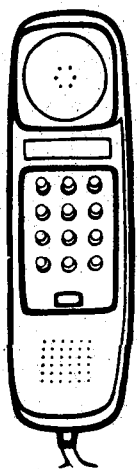
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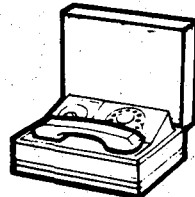
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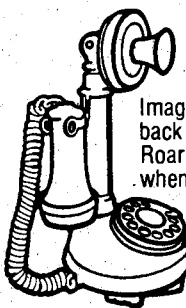
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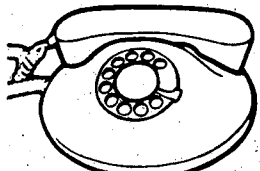
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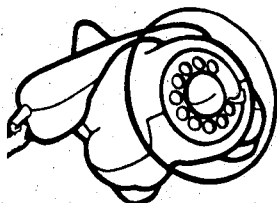
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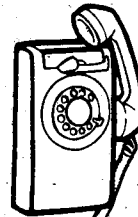
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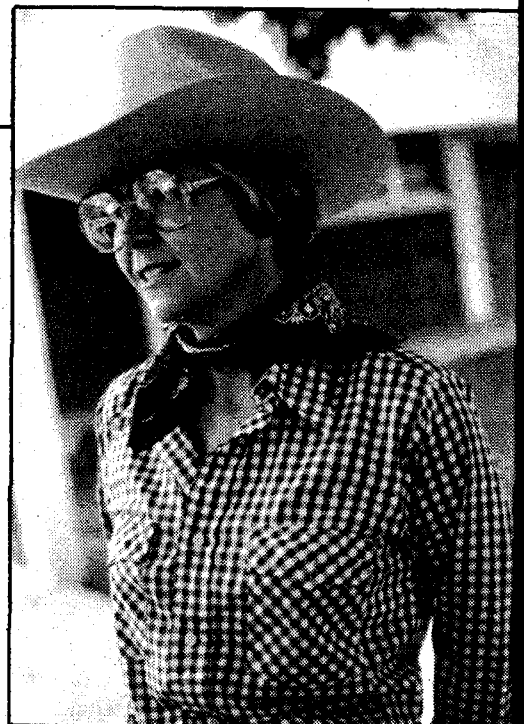
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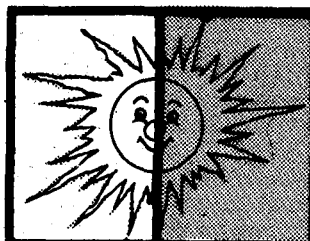


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Count Julian Peters cases the room of the Children's Center looking for a chance to sneak a nibble on the neck of Tinkerbell Jesse Bates.



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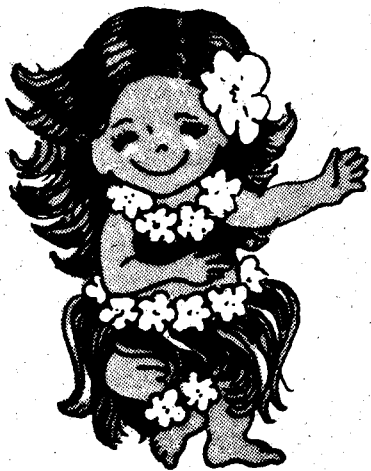
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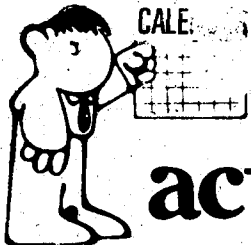
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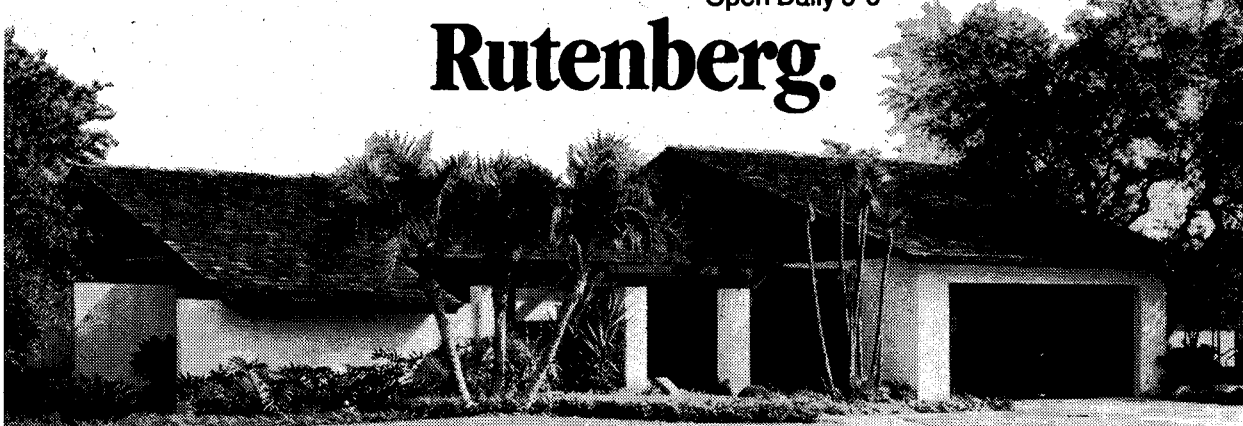
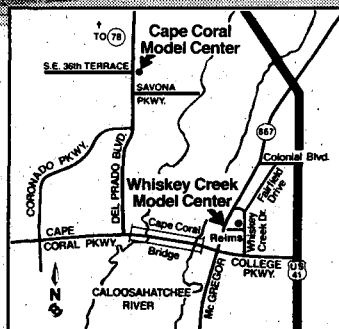

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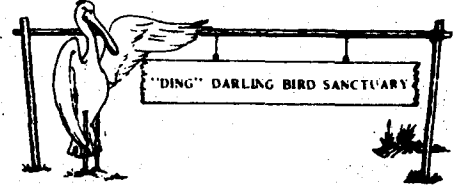
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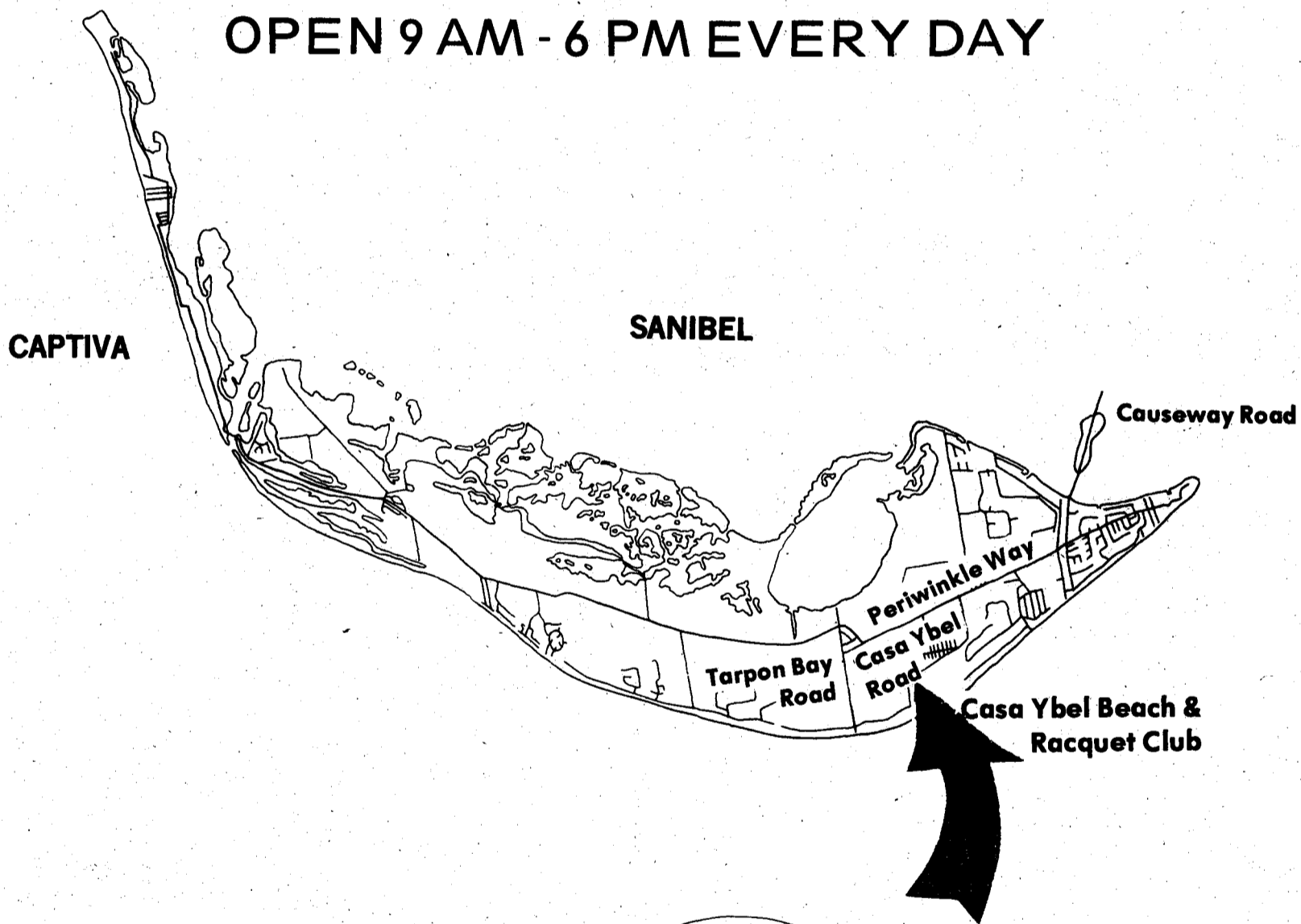
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