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The sensuous Strangler Fig — photo by mark harmel
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Community Housing and Resources, Inc. holds first public meeting

by gwen stevenson

Community Housing and Resources, Inc., a group of Islanders interested in solving the moderate cost housing dilemma, held what they termed a "coming out meeting" Sunday afternoon. About 50 people attended the meeting to listen to speakers describe how energy efficient housing and moderate prices might be resolved and to examine the research that has been done to date in the area of energy efficient housing for the Islands.

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Executive Director Dick Workman, who is a member of the City's Moderate Cost Housing Committee, outlined the factors that have led to the problem on Sanibel. Workman pointed out that before the spurt of development and influx of people, Islanders had run Sanibel and Captiva themselves using natural energies. "Houses got their water from wells," said Workman, "and services like fire protection were provided on a volunteer basis by residents." The sudden growth spurt led however to too many problems to be handled on an individual basis and the development of organizations like the Island Water Association. "Now," said Workman, "we can't afford to house the people required to run the community and, he added, "without the diversity of people living in a community, it becomes unhealthy."

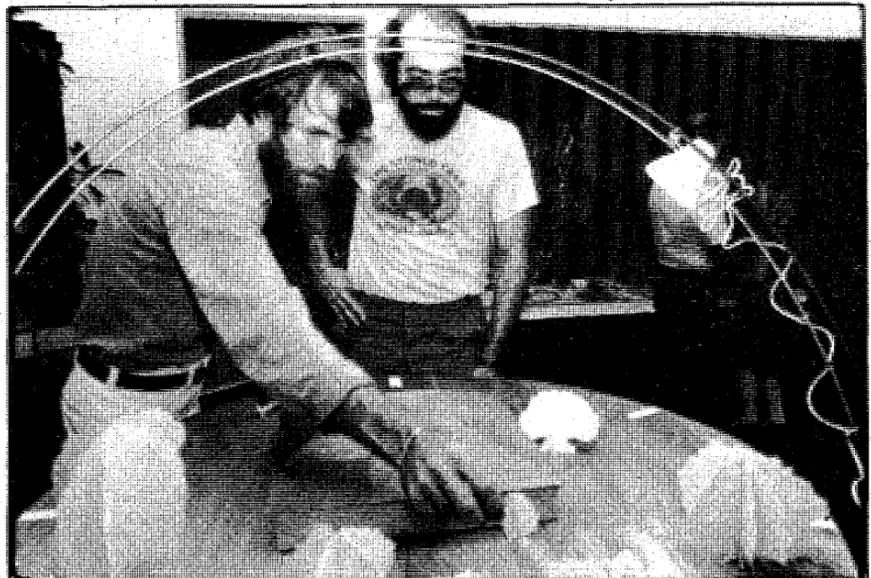
Workman told the audience that the Islands were left with two choices: either to raise salaries to a level high enough to compete with the resort housing market or to provide affordable housing. "Realistically, the second is our only alternative," he stated.

Workman also said that, with energy costs going up, those interested in moderate cost housing would have to adopt energy efficient lifestyles and recommended a return to Island lifestyles of two decades ago. Affordable housing can be a reality, he concluded, with the use of energy, ingenuity, and creativity.

Peter Valtin, who is the organization's co-chairperson, told his audience that those interested in moderate cost housing were in "for a time of testing. We've already run out of one resource," he said, "and that is land."

Valtin said that opponents have called them a "pressure group for housing," which he admitted, but defended the groups goals on the basis that the lack of housing is as much of a threat to the Island community as the uncontrolled development that led to the adoption of the plan was five years ago. "The purpose of the plan was to protect the health, safety and welfare of the community and that's what our purpose is," he pointed out. The alternative, according to Valtin will be a "wildlife 7-11 where the very rich will stop to get a dose of real-life environment." Valtin echoed Workman's words that a healthy community needs its young professionals and service workers.

Valtin stressed that density changes are going to be mandatory for moderate cost housing and defended criticism that increased density will strain the Island. "The island may be moderately stressed by this increase," said Valtin, "but nothing like the alternative will be without moderate cost housing. It is a question of looking after our own."



Dick Workman explains the elements of a solartron to maximize the sun's energy at the housing meeting photo by mark harmel

Workman warned that the time to act on the problem is now. He used the analogy of a car with a small knock in the engine. "Get it fixed at once and it is a minor problem, but if you wait, you will have a major crisis on your hands," Workman said.

Workman placed the responsibility of moderate cost housing squarely on the shoulders of those who will be using it. He urged creativity of thought and said emphatically that "anyone who wants moderate cost housing on the Island is going to have to invest a hell of a lot of sweat (termed sweat equity). It is the only way it will be done."

Another solution to the question of land he cited was the possibility of land donations. Valtin said that Americans were also too in love with space — the walled-in kind. He gave a Captiva single family development as an example. "The houses are huge but jammed so close together that you can enjoy a cocktail party down the street without ever leaving your living room. CHR is looking at units about 400-600 square feet.

Materials will be rough-cut timber and he also cited the need for donations from local merchants. To answer the problem of

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Commissioners approve final rate of growth permits for '79

by gwen stevenson

The Sanibel Planning Commission yesterday approved the allocation for the third Rate of Growth (ROG) period in 1979. This was the final allotment for this Rate of Growth year. A total of 50 dwelling units were approved in this last time frame, 22 in single family homes and 28 multi-family homes. That brought the total yearly allotment to 136 dwelling units. Of these, 80 were in single family homes and 55 were in multi-family units. The maximum allowed for any one year is 180 units.

There were no units approved under moderate cost housing. Planning Commissioner Ray Fenton questioned Planning Director Bruce Rogers why an extra unit allocated to Chuck and Barbara Nave wasn't included under moderate cost housing since that unit will have to conform to moderate cost guidelines when they are established. Rogers replied that, no matter what the intent of the variance approval was (Naves received a Specific Amendment to build a duplex in an area zoned single family), the unit did not satisfy the moderate cost housing requirements in the ROG ordinance.

Considerable debate, and one which

affected nine dwelling units proposed by Captran, Inc., centered around a requirement previously imposed by the Commission that all development follow State Statute 177 that requires a certified statement, prepared according to the Statute's rigid rules, about the location of the mean high tide line. Lief Johnson, a principal in the firm of Johnson Engineering, explained the elaborate and costly procedure of following statute requirements to the letter to the Planning Commission. Johnson explained that the variables with the weather and the number of people needed to plot the exact high water mark were very complex and where approximate data might cost a developer \$200, the precise data could cost several thousands of dollars. That is why, Johnson said, approximate high water lines have been used.

The problem arose last year when Sanibel resident Paul Howe pointed out that the use of an approximate high tide mark, rather than one scientifically achieved for the individual property, could mean a difference in density and as Fenton

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Police Sargeant saves life of baby girl

Sanibel Police Department Sargeant Ray Rhodes was definitely in the right place at the right time last week when he revived an infant girl who had fallen into a swimming pool. The near tragedy happened last Monday, November 5 late in the afternoon. Rhodes had gone to the house to discuss a position at the SPD with the baby's mother, Gay Seibert.

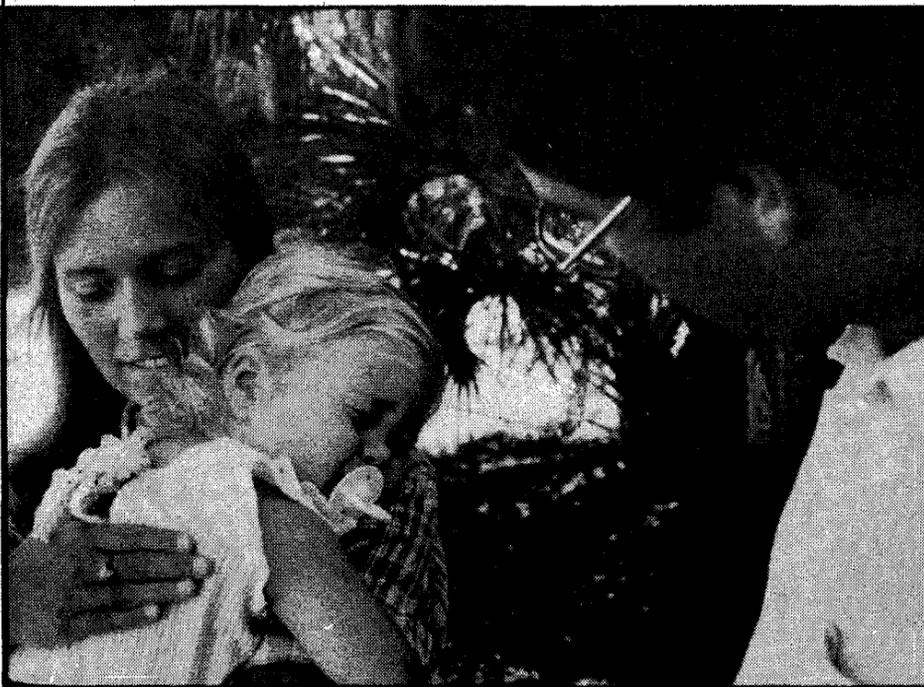
Soon after opening the door another daughter came running into the house to say that 18-month old Penny Seibert had fallen into the family pool. Penny was rescued from the water by her mother but she was, according to police reports, "in cardiac

arrest and cyanotic, with eyes open and fixed".

Rhodes immediately administered mouth to mouth breathing with chest massage and the baby responded immediately. She was released from Lee Memorial Hospital last Tuesday morning.

A police department statement says that Rhodes will be nominated for a Public Service Award given by the Fort Myers News Press.

Rhodes, who has been on the Sanibel Police force for almost five years, has a daughter just two months younger than little Penny Seibert.



Sgt. Ray Rhodes with Penny Seibert and her mom.

photo by mark harmel

New programs scheduled for Conservation Center

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center has scheduled a variety of programs during the coming weeks. The topics are designed to involve people in activities relating to the issues of concern and the natural environment of the islands and will be conducted on an informal basis to allow maximum audience participation.

Today, Tuesday November 13, Susan Crane will discuss "feral dogs and cats"; next Tuesday, November 20, George Weymouth and Adamm Smith will hold forth on alligators and the following Tuesday will feature Mark "Bird" Westall with an "Osprey Up-date".

All Tuesday programs begin at 2 p.m. Attendance is limited to a first-come, first-

serve basis.

Tomorrow night, Wednesday, October 14, Alex Wadkovsky will hold a workshop on solar water heating. Next Wednesday evening Bill Mudgett is holding a passive design workshop to inform people how they can make their homes and lifestyles more energy efficient. These programs are at 8 p.m.

Workshops are open to Foundation members for \$5 per session, including materials and refreshments. Non-members may participate for \$5 per session plus a Foundation membership fee of \$10.

Registration and further information may be obtained from the Conservation Center, 472-2329.

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pointed out, also clearing and drainage requirements. "These are all issues tied pretty closely to the square footage of the property," Fenton said.

Commissioner Judy Workman told the Planning staff that she was "rather resentful" that there were three cases pending before the Commission affected by the information and the survey information had been "thrown" at the Commissioners at the last minute.

The Commission had decided at an earlier meeting, thinking that it was the wish of the City Council, to require the survey as mandated by the state but the Council had postponed a decision pending a written report from the Planning staff. In view of the lack of a direction from City Council, the Commissioners were faced with the decision yesterday of what to do in the three cases where they had stipulated the statute mandated survey.

Ray Fenton moved that the Planning Commission establish a policy that an approximate mean high tide level be accepted in cases where a three-tenths increase in vertical elevation would not affect the density, vegetation clearance or impermeable coverage. Fenton said the Commission would require certification from a surveyor to that effect. (The three-tenths figure was chosen because it appears to be the maximum amount of variation in this area.)

City Attorney Neal Bowen told the Commissioners that he felt the motion was "supportable" and would work as an "interim" guideline until the Council made a final motion. Howe said he felt the solution was "expedient" but that he was philosophically opposed to "condoning the violation of a state law".

In a later hearing, Captran's nine units were approved with the condition that

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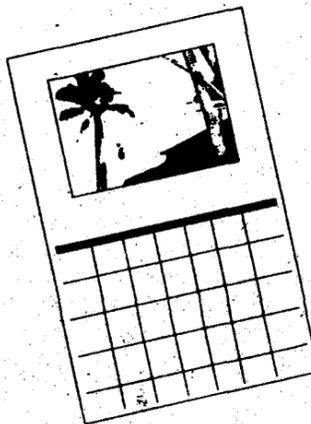
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Murphy accepts City Manager position

by gwen stevenson

The choice for the City Manager's position by a three-two Council vote last Thursday officially accepted the position and will assume his position the week of December 3, which is the same time the council will vote in a new mayor and vice-mayor for the coming year.

The 38-year old Murphy, who was the City Manager of Auburn Maine for 12 years, resigned his current job of assistant city manager in Gainesville last week. He won the position over Sanibel resident Fred Valtin who garnered the votes of Council members Zee Butler and Francis Bailey.

Sanibel Mayor Duane White said that he

felt Murphy's acceptance was "the best thing for Sanibel" although he added quickly he had "all the respect and admiration in the world for Valtin," a former business associate. White said that he felt that Murphy's academic background and experience in city management "put him in the best posture to tackle the city's problems. He happens to have the potential to be what we need," White stated.

Murphy said that he did not anticipate any problems in working with Butler and Bailey. "They were very candid in their approach and I appreciate that," the soft-spoken Murphy stated. Murphy added that he was well-satisfied with what he knew of

the competency of the city staff and said that his first few months would be spent "reading, listening and learning before I put my mouth in gear."

Murphy expressed his admiration for the City founders who put such a strong emphasis on planning. "Most cities," he said, "only get around to planning when all the rest of the hardware is in gear. Sanibel has done the reverse and that is unusual and refreshing."

Murphy's first order of business, like that of an other newcomer to the Island, will be to arrange for housing before settling down to his new responsibilities next month.

Workshop on road priorities set

There will be a workshop held on Wednesday, November 28 at 9 a.m. at MacKenzie Hall when the Sanibel City Council will discuss the planning Commission's list of priorities for road projects.

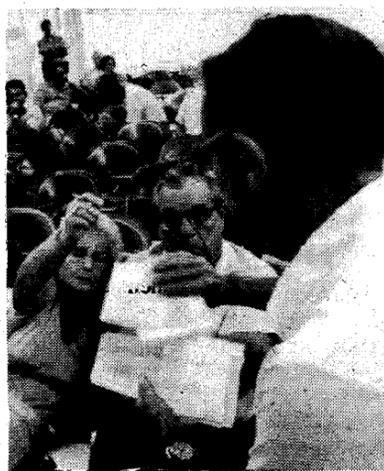
Although the public is invited to attend, public comment at workshops is, by law, limited.

IWA members approve one by-laws change

by gwen stevenson

"Well, it looks like we threw a party and nobody came," remarked Island Water Association (IWA) Board member Joe Winterrowd as he watched a small group of IWA members file into last week's special meeting. The Board had called the meeting to consider three changes to the Association's by-laws. The subdued tenor of the meeting was in marked contrast to the tumult of last April's annual membership meeting and the presence of a policeman requested by the Board seemed strangely out of place.

First change in the by-laws, to require that a nominating committee present a slate of potential board members to the membership, was the only one of the three proposed changes that was approved. The IWA membership overruled the Board's recommendation not to approve a nominating committee by a vote of 547 to 189. The change evolved after last year's



IWA tellers count votes at special meeting

Board president Joe Winterrowd appointed a nominating committee to recommend three candidates for the Board's openings for the current term. After that committee selected a slate, one which was not consistent with the Board's own recommendations, their attorney advised the Board that the nominating committee was illegal under Florida statutes. That provoked many angry comments and newly-elected Board president John Cook then appointed a committee chaired by George Tenney to study the legality of having a nominating committee. At the Board's request, the committee spent \$1000 on an outside legal opinion that disputed that of IWA attorney John Fletcher. They advised the IWA that, according to their legal consultant, a nominating committee was proper under the statutes applicable to the IWA.

At last week's meeting, Fletcher told the members that he "wanted to avoid a debate about the law" and while he hadn't changed his mind, he said, "I want to do what the membership wants since there is no direct case law that applies to this situation."

A second request for a change in the by-laws to increase the IWA board from five to seven members was rejected. A special committee, set up to review the number of the Board members had felt that a seven-member board was better because it would provide that at least five people would be responsible for the Board's decisions. The Board disagreed. Board vice-president Arthur Wyckoff told the group that he felt the Board would function most effectively with three members. "It's not an administrative body, it's a policy-making

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commentary

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Most of the audience members consisted of Sanibel and Captiva residents who are the prime candidates for moderate cost housing although there were two people in the audience who have been fairly vocal in their opposition to the program. It was extremely upsetting, however, that no City Council member was there and the only planning Commission member in attendance was Judy Workman whose husband was one of the speakers. (It must

be stated that Planning Commissioners Twink Underhill and Ann Winterbotham are out of town as was Council member Porter Goss). It seems to us that it would have been a prime opportunity for City officials and members of the community to see the trends and directions that this group is taking and to talk to the people who will probably form the nucleus of candidates for any moderate cost housing programs. Without any interest or support from the community, it will make the task of moderate cost housing more difficult to the point where it may seem easier to seek legal intervention to achieve affordable housing for those in the community who are the community's caretakers. The time for the community to be involved in moderate cost housing is now and not in the future when either the community has suffered by the loss of its creative, energetic younger element or we are embroiled in a needless legal battle.

letters to the editor...

Another Maxwell missive

To the editor:

Well, here's more on millage. After reading and studying Ordinances Nos. 78-35 and 79-28, and now that Sanibel's tax bills for 1979 are out, I am of the opinion that the .488 millage mix-up make-up levy is incorrect.

The City of Sanibel requested an Ad-Velorum revenue of \$641,500 in their 78-35 ordinance. Therefore, based on Sanibel's Ad-Velorum revenue via 78-35, divided by Sanibel's prior year taxable value of \$223,471,540, it equals a millage rate of 2.87 instead of 2.988 which was the total assessed!

To date, I've had no success in getting a response from the City regarding this discrepancy. Furthermore, the actual millage make-up only amounts to .371+ instead of .488.

Have the citizens of this Island been doubly taxed?

Steven R. Maxwell

Office, would like to present this plaque to your city from the American Automobile Association for its successful Pedestrian Safety Program on Friday, November 16, 1979 at 10:30 am.

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Sincerely,
Sandra L. Pelham, Manager
Traffic and Safety Department
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correction



Oops! The happy couple you see smiling as the parade for Sanibel's fifth birthday passes is Ruth and Philip Hunter and not Arthur Hunter as we inadvertently stated is last week's issue. We hope the mistake didn't inconvenience anyone.

Congrats SPD

The following letter was given to the ISLANDER for publication:

Dear Chief Butler:

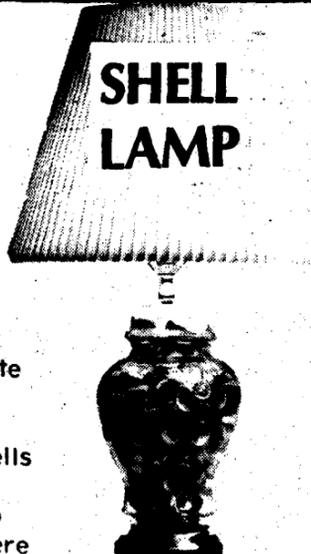
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Mr. Hampton Dunn, Vice President of the Peninsula Motor Club and Mr. Ted Allred, District Manager of the Fort Myers Branch

Services for Pat Murphy tonight

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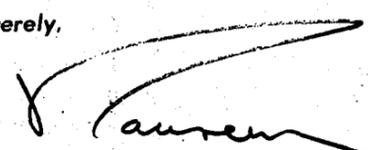
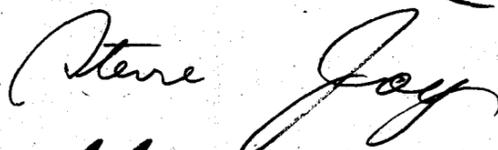
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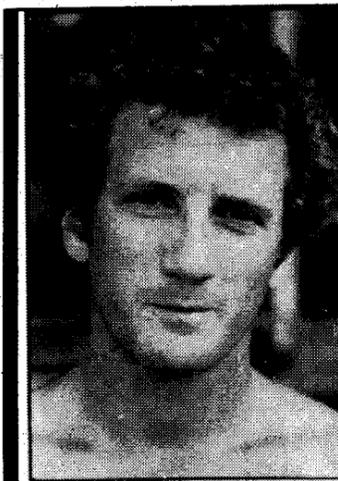
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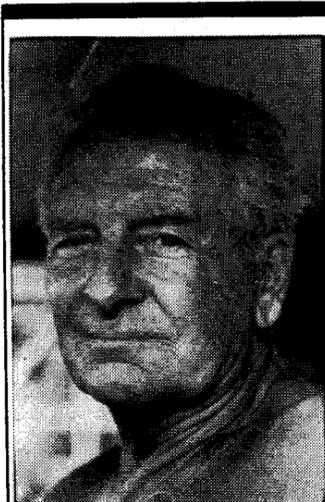


Chris Wackerman - People that work here or that could work here if they had a place to live should be the ones to use moderate cost housing.

If moderate cost housing is ever built on Sanibel, who do you think will live in it?



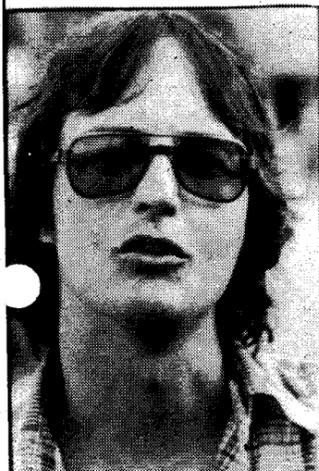
Al Pate - I think that moderate cost housing will probably be used by people that could afford to rent anyway. I don't think that it will be cost wise for the average person anyway. The lower paid people working on the Island won't be able to afford it. It will just make more of what already exists. It is not making anything new available. It started out as low cost housing and now it is moderate.



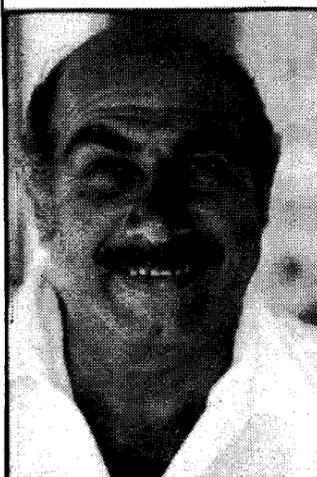
Fritz Holtz - The first people I think of to use moderate cost housing are the employees working here. Young people are looking for housing. I feel that moderate cost housing can be built. I like Dick Workman's plans and I have a lot of confidence in him.



Dee Amon - If moderate cost housing ever comes in it should be used for young working people only. They have got to come in with something. But the City has to lean a bit so that moderate cost housing can come in.



Mark Westall - I would hope that moderate cost housing will be used by the people it is planned for - the service community and the young. The Island would be in trouble if the young people would have to leave. It is a nicer community when there is a mixture of people, and not just a resort or retirement community.



Michael M. Zakarian - Moderate cost housing should be used for people working on the Island. With the cost of transportation, the Island can't afford to compete for help. But unless restrictions are placed on the housing it will eventually be used by tourists.



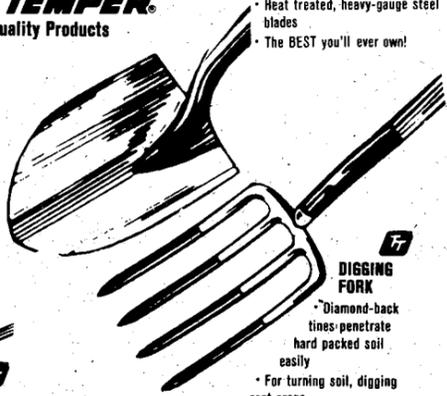
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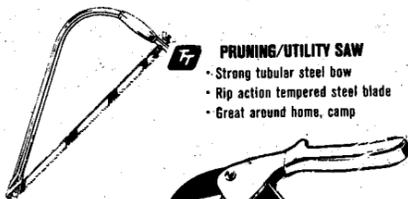
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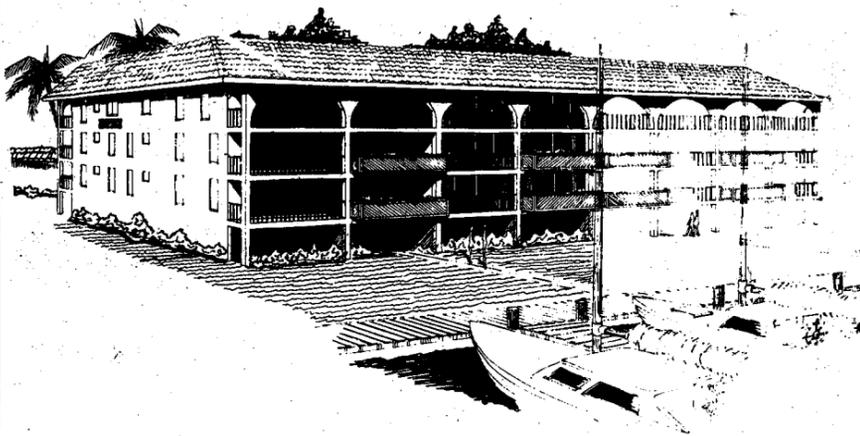
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\$100 reward for missing artificial reefs bouys

By BUCK MULRINE

Beach Reefs, Inc. is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the apprehension of any person or persons destroying, stealing or otherwise damaging bouys placed on artificial fishing reefs.

Three can bouys marking the artificial fishing reef in Redfish Pass were discovered stolen this past week, according to Beach Reefs president Mike Yakubik.

An anonymous caller from South Seas Plantation notified Yakubik that they had seen someone "fooling around" with a marker buoy. When divers from the Captiva resort investigated, they found that shackles had been unscrewed, releasing the chain from the anchor.

"They were greedy," Yakubik said. "They wanted the chain, too."

The bouys, which cost the non-profit Beach Reefs organization more than \$400 apiece, are suspected of being painted by the thieves and sold to individuals or to boating clubs as marking devices.

"That's the dirtiest business," Yakubik lamented. "This is a labor of love, we're trying to do something good for the

communities and somebody is making money."

Stealing or defacing any navigational aid is a federal offense that carries a \$5,000 fine. Chances of the thieves being caught have been slim thus far because the area they have operated in at Redfish Pass is "kind of remote," Yakubik explained.

"We have a suspicion where one of the Redfish Pass bouys is," he noted, "but we can't prove it because it's painted." Since there are no discernible markings on the stolen bouys and because they are commercially made, identifying a stolen buoy becomes difficult. Yakubik is planning different approaches for the next reef-marking bouys, hoping to thwart would-be thieves.

His first approach will be to mark all bouys with indented or raised identification marks, making it impossible to grind down without causing the fiberglass buoy to leak.

Secondly, all the bouys, beginning with the next two purchased, will be rigged with half-inch chain two fathoms down from the base of the buoy. A liquid weld will then be applied to all shackles to prevent unscrewing.

The third and most expensive measure would be to use steel bouys constructed of half-inch deck plate. These bouys

weigh nearly 800 pounds and that could cause second thoughts for any thief. However, they also cost \$1400 apiece.

Yakubik readily offered the shortcomings of his approaches, but he is hopeful these and other measures will stop the rash of thoughtless thefts.

"We are planning on having circulars printed and put in all the marinas," he said, hopeful the publicity will bring greater attention to the remote bouys.

Boating clubs and enthusiasts should take precautions before buying marker bouys from unlicensed sellers, Yakubik warned.

He described the stolen bouys as fiberglass can bouys, 42 inches in diameter and weighing approximately 100 pounds. The top of the bouys taper into cones approximately three feet to the point and a small cone on the bottom tapers to a point at about one-and-a-half feet. The bouys extend below the water line approximately three feet where a swivel meets the positioning chain. A pipe runs from the top of the bouys to the bottom, where the swivel is attached.

Yakubik intends to notify the Florida Marine Patrol about the incidents.

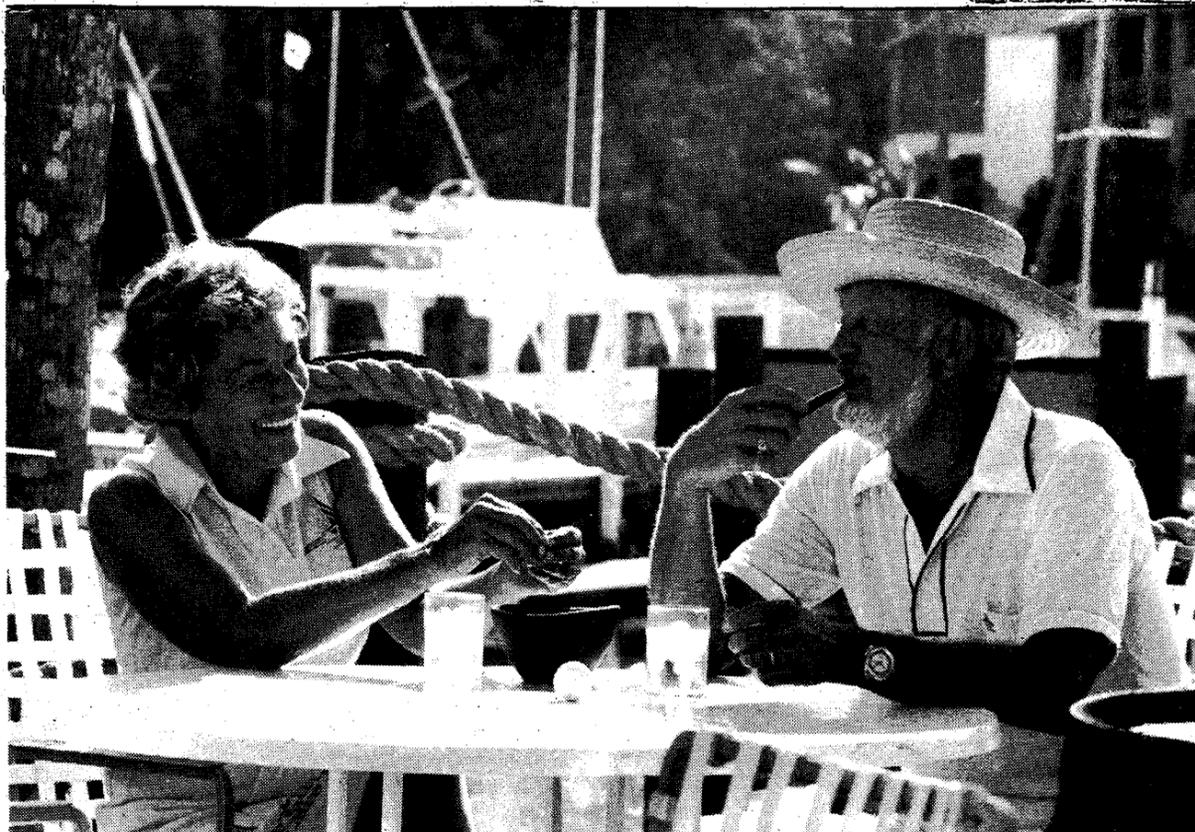
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business and real estate

Shopping center proposal draws fire

A proposal submitted to the City for a 56,000 square foot shopping center has aroused the anger of local businessmen and residents who protest that the center's location and design are wrong for Sanibel.

The center, to be located on Periwinkle Way across from Casa Ybel road adjacent to the Sanibel Community Church, is planned to contain a full service grocery store, a 10,000 square foot drug store and as many as 15 smaller shops. The center is located on a 6.67 acre parcel of land.

Architect Ray Fenton, who designed the property for developer Gerald A. "Jerry" Paulsen, points out that he has been assured by the Planning Staff that the plan meets all the requirements in the Plan, "The only open issue right now is the redesign of the intersection," Fenton stated. City planner Bob Duane agrees. But Duane also agrees that the center poses a problem for the planners in light of a new commercial study, the first phase of which is due to be presented to the Planning Commission November 26. But, Duane points out, there was no moratorium placed on commercial development during the period of the study, although one was considered. "The City has approved other commercial developments during this time," Duane said. (The City has been continuing

Commercial rezoning variances pending the outcome of the study.)

Duane, who is responsible for the commercial review, said that, although there will likely be some changes in commercial zoning on the island in light of his findings, "this parcel provides one of the best accesses (for commercial enterprise) on Sanibel." He said it was unlikely that this land would be down-zoned but added that "other alternative uses could be explored."

Other island developers disagree. One, who did not wish to be identified, said that he felt that, without a traffic light at that intersection and in view of the fact that there is still no alternate route to Periwinkle, a commercial enterprise of this type is going to form a "horrible bottleneck" midway up the Island.

Local businessmen, who fear the competition and believe the market for the project is already saturated, have formed a local organization with other Islanders who share their mutual interests. They feel that the Chamber of Commerce Board is not really, with one exception, composed of retail businessmen and think that their own interests can be better served in a different sort of organization.

Fenton believes there is a demonstrated need for the project.

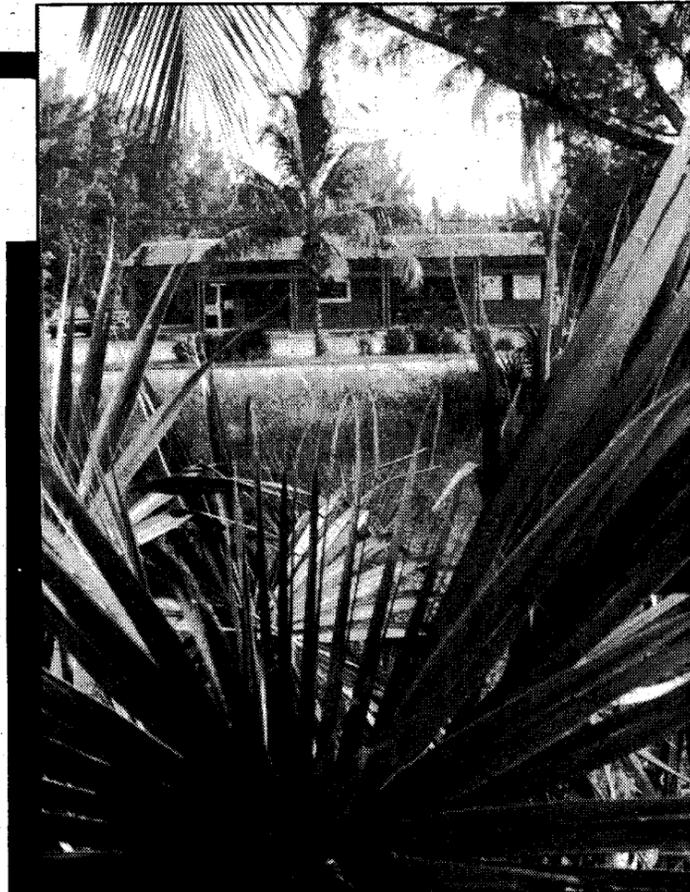


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"About eight weeks ago, Super Valu did a market feasibility study and found that 70 percent of temporary and permanent residents shop off the Island for groceries," Fenton said, saying that this proves that Paulsen's proposed store

would not hurt Bailey's or other established food service outlets. "We can each do our own level of business. Prices," he continued, "will be higher than Publix at Miner's Corner - this is not a discount grocery store." Instead, according to

Letters... from page four

The following letter was given to The ISLANDER for publication:

Mrs. Gloria M. Jiminez
Federal Insurance Administrator
Federal Emergency Management Agency
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Dear Administrator Jiminez:

Thank you very much for the prompt and informative response to my inquiry to the Housing and Urban Development Department.

It was most gratifying to learn of the excellent progress your new agency has made in reducing the general taxpayer's costs for avoidable flooding damage.

We barrier island residents can, indeed, take heart from your outlined plans for stricter construction and insurance standards for our fragile and vulnerable areas.

As you may know, the five-year old City of Sanibel led Florida's local governments in preparing and adopting a Comprehensive Land Use Plan and officially and effectively establishing the State-determined Coastal Construction Control Line. While the 1975 Florida law mandating such preparation

allowed four years for the job, Sanibel accomplished the Herculean task within one year of the law's effective date. That all-out speed was prompted by the failure of our Lee County, that just this year saw such adoption of a plan. That failure also provoked the incorporation of the City to protect our unique and natural resources.

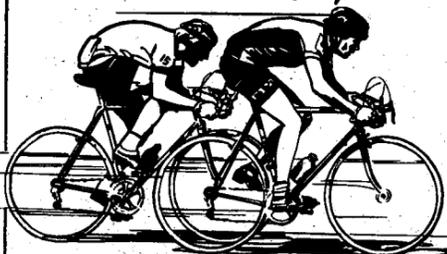
We are proud that our CLUP has become a national model because of its innovative treatment of the zoning and building regulations needed by a barrier island. Our zoning is based on a recognition of the relative fragilities of the island's several ecological zones. Our adaptation of the Southern Standard Building Code also recognized and provided for such fragilities.

If you will place my name on your mailing list to receive current data on your agency's regulations and policies affecting coastal areas, I assure you that such information will be passed along to the appropriate local public officials and news media.

Best wishes for a most fruitful tenure in FIA. It can be a forceful agency to protect the public, its property and its pocketbook.

Sincerely,
Paul A. Howe
Sanibel, Fla.

pledges raised of over \$7,000



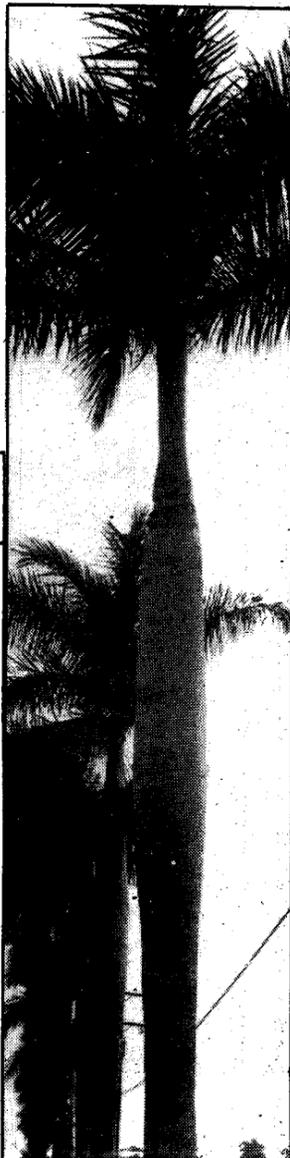
The Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-Thon, held Sunday, November 4, raised pledges of \$7,092.63 of which Bike-a-Thon Chairman hopes to collect at least \$5,000.

There were 79 riders in this year's ride with David Krepin holding the record for the farthest ride of 58 miles. Two adults each rode 36 miles: Hans Boortman and Betty Anholt. Eighteen riders rode 40 miles or more.

Fifty door prizes from the Burger Emporium, Duncan's, Joey's and the Dairy Queen were awarded during the race. Refreshments for the hardy riders were furnished by the B-Hive, Bailey's, Three Star, Huxter's, the Island Bake Shop, Seven-Eleven, the Sub Shop, Bella Kontinos, Jim Anholt and Judge and Mrs. Harold Ferguson.

Prizes will be awarded after November 14, the deadline for turning the pledged funds into the Bank of the Islands.

The first prize is a 3-speed bike, worth \$125, from Island Moped. The second prize is a 3-speed bike worth \$90 from the Bike Barn, Island Real Estate by Bissell and Holtz, San Carlos Realty and the Lighthouse Restaurant. The third prize is two free dinners at the Coconut Grove, sponsored by the Coconut Grove and the fourth prize is a day sailer back pack from the Bike-A-Thon committee.



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by gwen stevenson

Fenton, the independent supermarket will have its emphasis on service -- extra check out counters, produce that is weighed when you buy it. The store will be designed around the needs on Sanibel."

The idea of 100 service people brought a mixed reaction from Duane who said that the workers would "put a tighter squeeze on the low-end available housing market". Fenton said that Paulsen is considering a moderate cost housing development either in conjunction with the center or on a separate piece of land. "But that isn't part of the Development Permit application," he said.

According to Fenton, the store will have a delicatessen and restaurant and will

open at 7 a.m. and stay open "later" in the evening. Exact hours haven't yet been determined.

Fenton said that, as a drugstore tenant, they are looking for a "major retailer", one who makes more money from accessory sales, "like aspirin and coffee" than from drugs. Fenton argues that the type of store they are seeking will not provide competition with existing drug stores on the island.

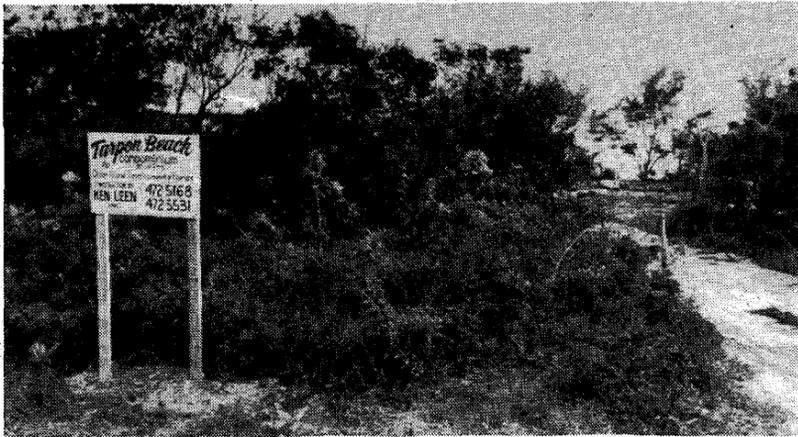
An administrative hearing on the shopping center is set for November 19 and the Planning Commission will review the application at their December 10 meeting.

Condominium complex to be built at Tarpon Bay and West Gulf Drive

A development permit has been issued for Tarpon Beach Condominium, a 30-unit complex located on over six acres of property at the corner of Tarpon Bay Road and West Gulf Drive. The two-bedroom, two-bath apartments will each contain approximately 1400 square feet and are planned to be ready for occupancy next season.

The property was recently sold by Erich Trost to Tarpon Bay Beach Club Ltd., Inc. for \$870,000. An attorney for Tarpon Bay Beach Club, Inc. pointed out last week that the units will not be interval ownership.

A Sanibel-based construction firm, Kenleen Inc., will be the general contractor for the development which will be comprised of three separate buildings, a pool and tennis court.



Century 21 announces appointment of Harold E. Clark, Jr.



Seven year Sanibel resident Harold E. Clark, Jr. has joined the staff of Century 21, Ray Hoxsey Realty of the Islands.

Clark will be sales manager for general real estate for the firm, which is located at 2353 Periwinkle Way.

Prior to moving to Sanibel, Clark served as a sales management capacity for a national corporation for 23 years.

Captran announces two major appointments

Captran, Inc., a Sanibel-based interval ownership company, announced two major appointments last week.

Gary Salter was selected as Executive Vice President and Director of Training for Captran Caribbean, Ltd. Salter, who is currently resort manager of the firm's coordination, accounting and liason between Captran Caribbean, Ltd. and government matters in the Bahamas, has been with Captran over a year. He was previously

manager of the company's Estero Island Resort, Caribbean Beach Club.

Robert Johnson was named General Sales Manager. Bob previously was sales manager at Massanutten Village, a four-season complex of both interval ownership resort townhouses and land sales. Previous to his two-year association with them, he was the director of marketing and sales at Bryce Mountain Resort in Virginia, selling both land and timeshare vacations.

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on the water

by capt. mike fuery

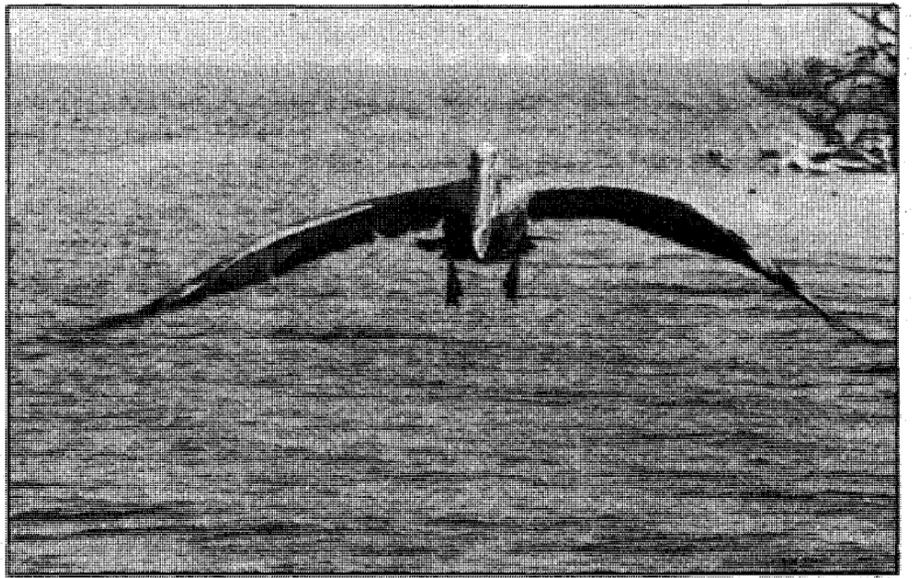


photo by mark harmel

Following circling, diving sea birds sometimes means locating a large school of fish such as mackerel or blues. Learning how to read the birds can increase your chances of actually catching something.

I know I've done it, and most good fishermen I know have fallen into the trap of following the wrong birds. The results are slim. You might say, "Well, birds are birds, right?" Wrong! How you find the birds feeding or flying can tell you a lot about what the fishing will be like. Let's look at a couple of examples.

Let's say that you're in your boat and pull around the Sanibel lighthouse, heading for the Gulf of Mexico, when up ahead you see what seems like 100 birds circling and dipping into the water. As you get closer you can see that they're pelicans. Holy Mackerel! There must be a ton of fish down there, judging by the way the birds are diving! You knock each other down trying to get spoons and jigs tied to your lines until you finally get a couple of outfits over and start to troll. The other guys are looking anxiously in all directions.

"There's one breaking over there," one of the scouts yells, and you turn hard in that direction. "Now they're over there," someone else screams and pretty soon you are zig zagging all over the water. But not a single fish has come up for your bait.

But still the pelicans are diving all around you. "Hey, isn't that a porpoise over there?," one of your crew asks. All eyes scan the water, and sure enough there is not one but several porpoise quickly feeding.

That's why the birds are there - the pelicans, that is. You will notice that there isn't a small gull in sight. Chances are that you won't get a hit out of this situation. The pelicans are hovering waiting for left overs from the rampaging porpoise. The situation looked good, but the next time you will know about this type of feeding activity.

Let's say that now you continue along a mile or so off shore, and as you look way up ahead you see little white specks making a movement from air to water surface and back up again, almost as if they were on invisible rubberbands snapping them up and down. As you head that way, you notice small gulls passing your boat going in the same direction.

When you get close you can see that there are fish "flicking" the top of the water just under the gulls. Then, as you get your equipment out, you look up and notice that all the birds, except a hand full, are now sitting quietly on the top of the water looking as puzzled as you feel. That's because, for the moment, the baitfish are down deep and the

jacks, ladyfish, blues, and mackerel haven't chased them to the surface.

Suddenly the birds rise into the air and start that frenzied diving and feeding again. You're back in the action and chances are very good that you'll soon have two or three fish on the lines.

The difference now is that the small gulls are looking for what is usually called the glass minnow. It's a little baitfish about one to three inches long and you can see clear through it when you hold it up to the light. That's why it's called a glass minnow. Anyway, most schooling fish love these little glass minnows, and when the minnows are along the shore, as they are at this time of year, you can expect to find some action.

There are many times when pelicans and small gulls will feed together, of course. And I've located big schools of bluefish right in the middle of nowhere without a single bird in sight. But overall, learning to follow those birds and watching for their tell-tale circling and diving routine be the best fish locator you can ever expect to have.

Keep an eye on the sky this week, and trolling or casting a Clarks spoon or two yellow jigs seems to be working great for the migratory fish now in large numbers off our shores.



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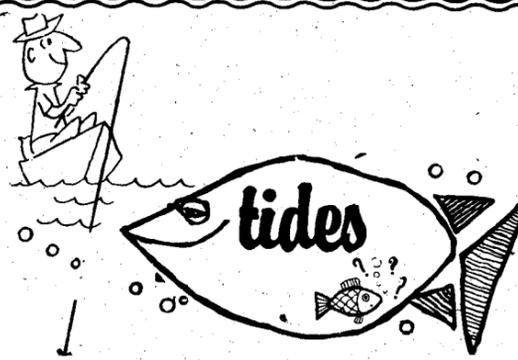


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Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide subtract two minutes for every low tide (NO we don't know why, but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

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tennis

by mark harmel

Ladder Standings

Children's Ladder

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| 1. Mahlon Thompson | 5. Kit Toomey |
| 2. Joey Hammett | 6. Peter Epranian |
| 3. Ross Bjerke | 7. Lolli Bartdal |
| 4. Billy Zeiss | 8. Jim Toomey |

Women's Ladder

- | | |
|--------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Lou Anne Parker | 6. Dorothy Andrews |
| 2. Pam Thompson | 7. Wendy Bissel |
| 3. Pam Pfahler | 8. Linda McCarthy |
| 4. Marge Peck | 9. Kathy Clapp |
| 5. June Muench | |

Men's Ladder

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1. Ben Bjerke | 8. Lem Clements |
| 2. Brian Newberry | 9. Jim Pfahler |
| 3. Bob Thompson | 10. Bill Hatcher |
| 4. Tom Fisher | 11. Steve Corbin |
| 5. Jerry Muench | 12. Bill Pickering |
| 6. John Conway | 13. Joe Searing |
| 7. Jim Fisher | |



Lee County Women's League Standings

Division A Standings

FM Racquet	21	3
Landings	20	4
Casa Ybel	13	11
Rangoon	11	13
Burnt Store	11	13
Cape Coral	10	14
Port Charlotte	10	14
Lehigh	2	22

Division B Standings

Landings	19	5
YMCA 1	17	7
Cypress Lake	16	8
FM Racquet Blue	16	8
Cape Coral	14	10
FM Racquet Red	13	11
YMCA 2	9	15
Dunes	9	15
Rangoon	5	19
Park Meadow	2	22

Challenges

Number two seeded Ben Bjerke won his challenge of top seeded Brian Newberry to become the new King of the Mountain. The challenge match went two sets, with Bjerke winning 6-4, 6-1. The loss moves Newberry to second place.

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.

This week's results

Dunes 1, FM Racquet Red 3

Polk - Wadkovsky
Ireland - Tetrault
Bissel - Andrews
Vernon - Simon

6-4, 6-1
7-6, 4-6, 1-6
6-3, 3-6, 4-6
6-3, 1-6, 4-6

Division A Results

Casa Ybel 1, FM Racquet 3

Parker - Pfahler 7-6, 7-5
Muench - Thompson 1-6, 2-6
Myers - Peck 2-6, 1-6
Costanzo - Zeiss 6-7, 6-3, 5-7



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Will this year's migration be the manatee's last?

By SUE THOMAS

Sluggishly swimming just below the surface of the warm river water, a gray, blimp-like beast breaks the glassy surface with its walrus-shaped nose, deeply breathes in air, closes its nostrils and slowly sinks to the depths once again.

This ponderous, gentle, torpedo-shaped creature, looking like a cross between a whale and a walrus is an endangered species - its only enemy being man.

Each November, the friendly manatee migrates to the warmer waters found near natural springs and around power plants where warm waste water used for cooling are dispensed. This migration is necessary if they are to escape death from pneumonia in the colder waters of the Gulf. Although an adult manatee can grow to a length of 13 feet, weigh almost a ton and appear to be totally indestructible, they are very sensitive to cold.

It is during this migration period that the careless acts of man have led to the near extinction of these harmless creatures of the sea. Because of its large size and lack of speed, the manatee is often unable to evade oncoming boats and skiers resulting in death or injury from propeller blades. The docile creatures have also been injured or killed by flood control devices and fishing gear, while others have been harassed and chased into colder waters, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

"About 80 of the 1,000 animals (found in Florida waters) died last year, with power boats and other human activities the greatest identifiable cause," a wildlife service release stated. "Nearly every living manatee bears cuts and deformities caused by boat propellers."

Under a new federal regulation, beginning Nov. 15 and continuing through March 31, water related activities can either be restricted or eliminated in areas designated as "manatee protection areas." Activities which can be restricted include boating, swimming, scuba diving, snorkeling, skiing or surfboarding. Restrictions can also be placed on boat speeds and the number of people in the water when manatees are present.



The only manatee sanctuary located in Lee County at the present time is in the waters of the Orange River and the Caloosahatchee River, according to Lt. Robert Patterson of the Florida Marine Patrol. A sanctuary is an area where congregating manatees are so highly vulnerable to injury that any type of water-related activity may be prohibited.

In these areas, signs will mark two low speed zones: a "slow" zone in which boaters should slow down to "no wake" speed and an "idle" zone in which the boat should travel the minimum speed to maintain steerageway. A violation of the restrictions is a violation of a federal law.

At play, the large beasts, also known as sea cows, engage in a tender ritual, capturing the hearts of onlookers. Nuzzle to nuzzle as though they were kissing, the animals playfully nibble, nudge and embrace each other in a "serene ballet," a slow motion ritual of lazy posturings and positionings," writes Daniel S. Hartman in an National Geographic article.

The vegetarian sea creature moves through the sea by up and down strokes of its tail. Normally, extremely slow moving, the manatee can swim up to 20 mph when frightened, churning the once glassy sea water to froth, writes Hartman.

Manatees, believed to come from the same ancestors as elephants, spend one-fourth of the day eating submerged aquatic plants, aiding in the control of aquatic weeds. The big eaters consume approximately one pound of vegetation for each pound of body weight, according to Hartman.

Hunted until almost extinction for its meat and leather, the manatee's recovery is hampered by its slow reproductive rate, every three years. "As soon as the toll taken each year by propellers exceeds the annual production of calves - manatees in the area are doomed," Hartman explains. "Manatees are harmless. They have no defense but flight, no natural enemies but man. Their future rests entirely in our hands."

Because of this, the manatee is protected by the Federal Marine Mammal Protection Act of 1972 and the Endangered Species Act of 1973. Under these laws, injury to a manatee carries a \$500 fine.

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The Sinister Strangler Fig

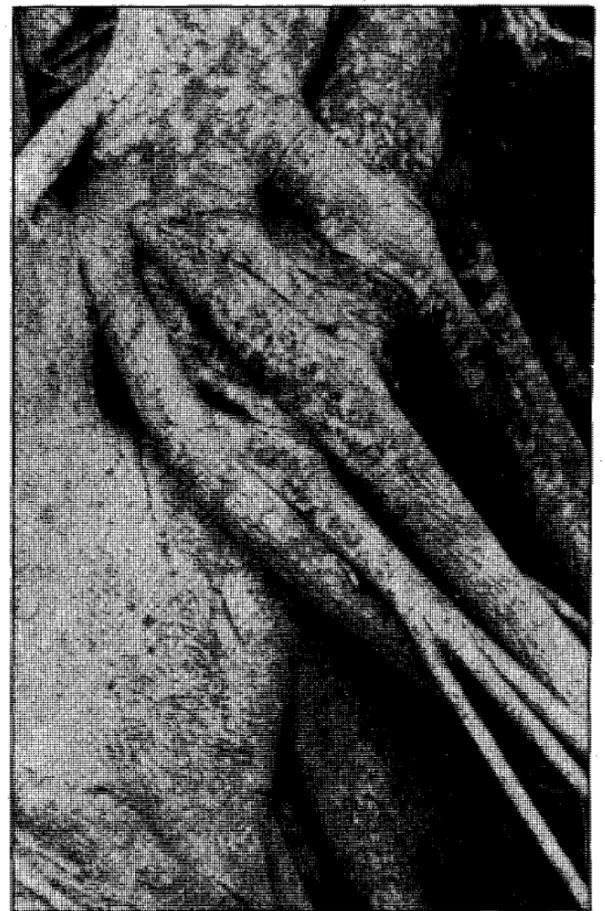
One of Mother Nature's more sinister novelties can be found in abundance on the Islands. The Strangler Fig, one of two fig trees native to Florida, begins life as a bird dropped seed, flourishes into a full fledged executioner, and eventually stands tall, nonchalantly disavowing its murderous past.

The smooth, light gray bark and large, yellow-green, oblong leaves of the mature Strangler Fig belie its gentle infancy as a vine. Born of a dropped seed, the Fig gets a foothold on a palmetto or other such tree and begins life as a

twisting, curvaceous vine. Soon it becomes a heavy, twining rope, and what was once an embrace of the host tree becomes a smothering, stranglehold.

Aerial roots sprout from the vine, eventually running over the surface of the ground and taking hold. By the time the host tree has rotted and died, the Strangler stands tall, sometimes up to 60 feet high and 4 feet in diameter, assuming the look of respectability without a hint of its sinister past.

BY MARK AND PAT HARMEL



Planning Director plays "show and tell" with City Council

Lee County Planning Director Norm Thompson was in council chambers for a "show and tell" session as Councilman Porter Goss, along with Sanibel's Planning Director Bruce Rogers and Building Official George Blain, showed slides they took of hurricane-devastated Dauphin Island. (Thompson's bosses, the Lee County Commissioners, recently refused to issue a building moratorium on the area between the Causeway and Miner's Corner requested by the City.)

Goss' conclusions after his visit is that Sanibel needs to hire an outside professional to go to Mobile and look at the question of evacuation, and suggested Bob Hubenette as a candidate. Goss pointed out that the more lead time the Islands use, the greater the chance of crying wolf and also of sending people directly into the storm.

Thompson says that his department estimates that 36 hours are required to evacuate the barrier islands and agreed that the main problem will be "keeping the folks who don't need to evacuate as early off the roads".

Thompson went on to tell the council that he had come to the Sanibel City Council meeting "because the Board of County Commissioners thought I should explain some things". He outlined to the Council some of the changes Lee County is doing to make county government more consistent and streamlined, such as reviewing existing codes to establish a single development code for the county and consolidate the zoning and planning departments.

In answer to Mayor Duane White's complaint that the county, in approving developments such as shopping centers on McGregor just beyond the Causeway, "you don't take into consideration the impacts in the whole area," Thompson said, "As a professional planner, I think Lee County is headed in the right direction."

Goss explained that the City's request for the moratorium was because the City is really worried about lead time, although he said "slow growth" was the answer he was looking for in that area. "Let's not make the problem a lot worse before we

come up with some answers," he stated. Goss also expressed concern that the one road link that isn't going to get rebuilt immediately is the one linking the Causeway and Miner's Corner. He asked that the County help support the cost of hiring the outside evacuation specialist.

"But," he continued, "the broader question is: Do we need a formalized working body between the City and the County to consider policy on issues of mutual concern like the Redfish Pass dredging problem and the development of high impact units on Captiva?"

Thompson agreed that the City and the County needed a joint body "at the policy level" to avoid the problem of Sanibel coming to the County "on a nickel by nickel" basis and promised he would take up the request with the Commissioners.

Moderate cost housing meeting this Thursday

A meeting of the City's moderate cost housing committee will be held this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at MacKenzie Hall. The committee hopes to be able to put the finishing touches on an ordinance outlining the guidelines for purchasing moderate cost housing units so the draft ordinance may be submitted to the Planning Commission for review.

The meeting is open to the public.

City Attorney gets raise

City Attorney Neal Bowen was awarded a salary increase for "a cost of living adjustment and a merit increase" to \$35,899. Bowen has been Sanibel's City Attorney since 1976.

Goss appointed to chair Redfish Pass Committee

The Sanibel City Council last week voted to appoint Councilman Porter Goss to chair a "one-time problem specific" City-County committee on the renourishment of the beach at South Seas Plantation by using sand from a borrow site a half-mile off Redfish Pass.

Goss told the council that the committee would investigate "renourishment as a way to go to rebuild the beaches and the source of renourishment. We have never decided that renourishment is the best way to go for beach renourishment," he stated.

Goss' committee will review the ap-

plication by South Seas Plantation, who are acting as an agent for themselves and the individual property owners on the Plantation, to dredge sand from an off-shore shoal and renourish about a mile and seven-tenths of beachfront, including the county facility, with the sand. Goss noted that there would be public hearings on the proposal and said that he felt the appointment of joint committees between the City and the County on areas of mutual interest was a "harbinger of things to come".

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District complained angrily last Monday, however, at their exclusion from the Committee which will be composed of Goss, Commissioner Harry Rodda who represents both Captiva and Sanibel on the County Commission, a Sanibel planner and a Lee County planner. The Erosion District is planning their own renourishment program and are worried that the problems South Seas is currently encountering could also plague them. The District passed a resolution requesting representation on the Committee as did the Board of Directors for the Captiva Civic Association.

Goss had opposed Commission approval of the project at a Commission meeting two weeks ago. He told the Commissioners that South Seas should monitor Sanibel and Captiva beaches and there should be a growth moratorium on Captiva for a year while the results of the dredging are analyzed. Vocal opposition also came from area fishermen who fear the dredging would interrupt the marine food cycle and the Environmental Coalition of Southwest Florida who want the federal government to undertake a study of all completed beach renourishment programs before approving any more.

The County Commission must signal its support of the project before South Seas Plantation can obtain permits from the Army Corps of Engineers or the Department of Environmental Regulation.

Commercial rezoning request denied

The Sanibel City Council denied a request without prejudice by Charles R. Blakely who is seeking to have his property, which lies adjacent to the Episcopal church, changed from restricted commercial and residential to commercial.

The council members felt they could not approve the request while there is an ongoing City study into commercial property on the Island. By denying the request "without prejudice", Blakely may return to the council with his variance request without additional fee when the study is completed.

Blakely protested that his parcel was unique because it had a front and rear access and pointed out that it had once been selected as a suitable site for a municipal complex.

The motion to deny, however, passed unanimously.

MUNICIPAL RECORDS

by gwen stevenson

First reading held on law that makes it illegal to pretend to be a city officer

As a result of what City Attorney Neal Bowen said were two complaints he had received, the City held a first reading on a law that, if passed, will make it a crime to impersonate a municipal officer including, but not limited to, building official, building inspector, code enforcer, planning or zoning official or employee, finance officer, manager, attorney or councilman. The law also makes it a crime to aid or abet anyone who impersonates a municipal officer.

The penalty, upon conviction, is a fine

not to exceed \$500 or imprisonment for a period not exceeding 60 days or both.

The ordinance was developed when the City received complaints that an individual, purporting to be from the City, had requested access to their plans and permits. "That's when we discovered that the only impersonation that was illegal was that of a policeman," explained Council member Zee Butler.

The second reading and possible adoption of the ordinance will be held December 4.

Occupational licenses granted

The Sanibel City Council last week granted a year's occupational license to Beach Bums, Inc. to operate a sailboat rental at Sundial resort but admonished them not to plan on more than a year's term. Because Beach Bums, Inc. operates a concession, Goss told them, "It's my feeling that it is contrary to the plan for accessory uses and that is under study right now....there's no guarantee for next year."

The license was granted with stringent restrictions on the storing and moving of the boats to avoid damage to the vegetation or dunes in front of the resort. The exact location of the boat rental will be determined by Council and the principals of the business.

City Council also granted an occupational license to Tom Liber to operate an interval ownership franchise business on Sanibel.

Council approves Specific Amendments

A five-year struggle by Kay Casparis and Julia Stewart to complete two buildings in the Blind Pass area finally came to an end at last Tuesday's council meeting.

The buildings were first approved under Lee County zoning and when Casparis and Stewart purchased the property after the original owner lost it on "the steps of the courthouse," they were assured by former City Planning Director Carleton Ryffel that the permits were still valid.

Casparis and Stewart failed to obtain their building permits, however, before the onset of a ten-month ban on new water

hook-ups. (A water connection is a prerequisite for a building permit). They need variances for coverage and clearance, floodproofing off-street parking, permitted uses, set-backs and commercial yard requirements.

The motion, which passed 3-2 with Councilmen Duane White and Zee Butler dissenting, approved the variance requests and allows the developer the right to include residential units which will, however, be subject to the City's moderate cost housing guidelines when they are established.

Goss named as Sanibel's chairman for Causeway negotiations

The Sanibel City Council last week voted to appoint Councilman Porter Goss to chair Sanibel's half of the negotiating team for the Sanibel Causeway. The Chairman of the County's team is Commission Chairman Dick Steele.

Sanibel Mayor Duane White suggested that Mariner Properties president Allen Ten Broek and Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation Chairman Ed Underhill make up the other two team members.

Ten Broek's name aroused opposition from Sanibel resident Paul Howe who

maintained that Mariner's interest in Captiva, as well as Sanibel, constituted a conflict of interest. "They have more allegiance to the unincorporated part of the county than they do to the City," Howe exclaimed. White defended Ten Broek, saying that he was a Sanibel resident and is interested in what happens on both Sanibel and Captiva. Bowen suggested that Ten Broek could ask the Ethics Commission for a ruling.

The Council decided to delay the selection of the other two team members to represent the City.

Speed limits set for wheelchairs

A little bit of old Sanibel went by the bureaucratic wayside last week when the City Council set themselves to establishing rules and regulations governing wheelchairs on the bike path.

The debate was started because of a request by a Sanibel resident that she be allowed to use the bike path to increase her mobility and independence. (The bike path ordinance currently prohibits motorized vehicles on the path.)

The innocent request touched off a debate that bordered on the hysterical when the council tried to determine the rules under which such use would be allowed. Mayor Duane White led off the discussion with his worry that someone might try to claim that a go-cart was a wheelchair.

"When people race up and down the bike path in wheelchairs, that's when the city manager gets fired," exclaimed Councilman Goss. Goss then suggested that limiting device be put on the ordinance and City Attorney Neal Bowen suggested that a

speed limit might be in order.

"A speed limit for wheelchairs," exclaimed Council member Zee Butler. "I don't believe it." Whereupon Mayor Duane White, in defense of the idea, related how one Tennessee man had rigged up a washing machine motor to a cart "and the darned thing could go 30 miles an hour," White said, adding that it "made the darned racket."

The council meeting continued in that vein as the members warmed to the idea of establishing safety precautions including bike flags (Bowen), goggles and helmets (White), seat belts (Bailey) one or two passenger limitations (Butler).

A second reading was slated for December 4 under the admonition from the Mayor that the council should take their task seriously.

White agreed later that it wasn't in the Island image to over-regulate such matters. "But you know," he said, "we have to listen to our attorneys and that's what we're doing."

Pratt tells county to sell bonds soon

By CINDY CHALMERS

The county commissioners should sell the recently approved \$18.5 million road bond issue as soon as possible because rapidly escalating construction costs are constantly depleting the asphalt-buying power of the bonds, Lee County Transportation Director Ben Pratt warned the commissioners Wednesday.

"Costs are going up so dramatically now that we feel we should put down as much road as fast as we can," Pratt said at the regular commission meeting.

Work on the three major road projects that will be funded by the bond is scheduled to begin in April, and all three projects should be completed in three years.

Construction of two bridges, two weirs and "associated roadwork" for Daniels Road is scheduled to begin March 3, 1980. When completed, Daniels Road will connect U.S. 41 in South Fort Myers with Interstate 75 and the new regional airport.

On April 1, 1980, work will start on two sections of State Road 869 from Gladiolus Drive to Cypress Lake Drive and from College Parkway to just south of the

Tanglewood school. When completed, this four-lane, north-south highway will connect McGregor and Colonial boulevards. If officials say the road should relieve much of the congestion on both McGregor and U.S. 41.

Two weeks later, work is scheduled to begin on widening Estero Boulevard in Fort Myers Beach. When improvements are finished, Estero will have a third lane for left turns.

A court challenge by Arthur Doane, chairman of the Citizens Action Committee, prevented validation of the bonds when the issue was first introduced last year.

A Florida Department of Transportation index shows that highway construction costs have risen 38 percent in the 10 months it has taken for the Florida Supreme Court to uphold the validity of the county's bond issue. That decision was handed down last week.

"Needless to say, the market now is not as good as it was last year," County Administrator Lavon Wisher said yesterday. "But the bonds can still be marketed at a reasonable rate before construction costs go even higher. We just can't afford to delay the process anymore."

GOLF

by mark harmel

The Beachview Women's Association is back on the green for their second Fall season. The winners in last Monday's play were Ruth Kohnmescher for low gross score, Foresstein Dean hit the middle of the road, and Marjorie Martorelli came in with low putts.

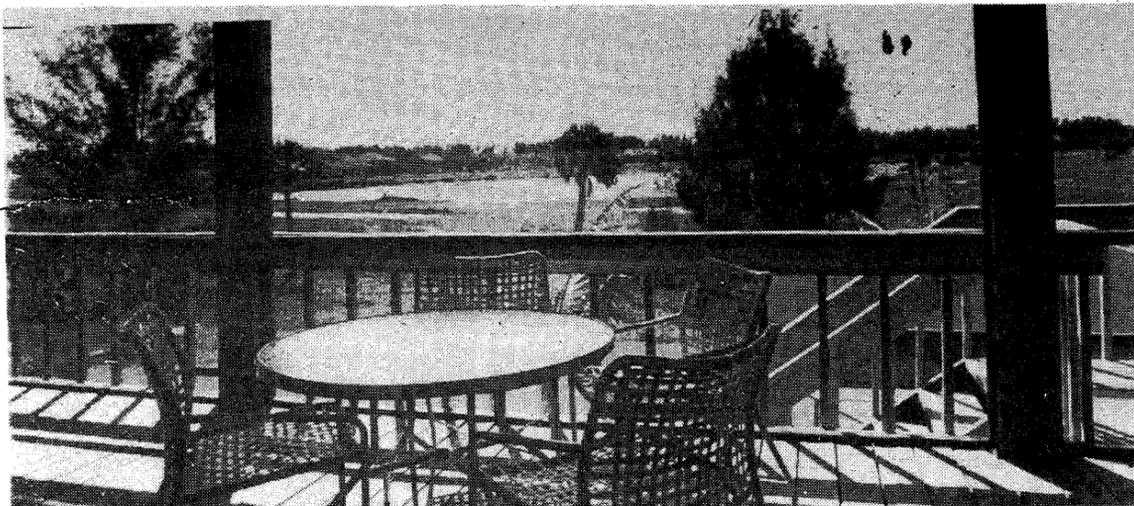
Before the match the Women elected new officers for the year. Marjorie Martorelli was named the new President. The Vice-President is Arlene Mercer, Dorothy Ristow is Secretary, and the Treasurer is Cyril Rubin. A vote of thanks was also given to the originator of the Association, Byrd Rosen, and to the original committees.

Tee-off time for the Women's Association is Monday at 8:30 a.m.

A record high score was set by a foursome in the Beachview Men's Association's Saturday outing. A whopping plus thirteen was the result of strong games from Ray Howland, Ray Martorelli, Hertz Pryzant, and Homer Ristow. The plus thirteen score was the highest points scored by a team in the one year history of the Association. Also on Saturday, the second place threesome, with a score of plus six were Charlie Uhr, Hugh Crider, and Ted Tyler. The high individual score went to Jeff Dean with a plus seven.

On Tuesday the winning men's foursome squeaked by with a plus one. The team consisted of Ted Tyler, Larry Simon, Matt Asen, and Ray Martorelli. Three players, George Siri, Ray Martorelli, and Jack Davidson all tied for high individual score with a plus three.

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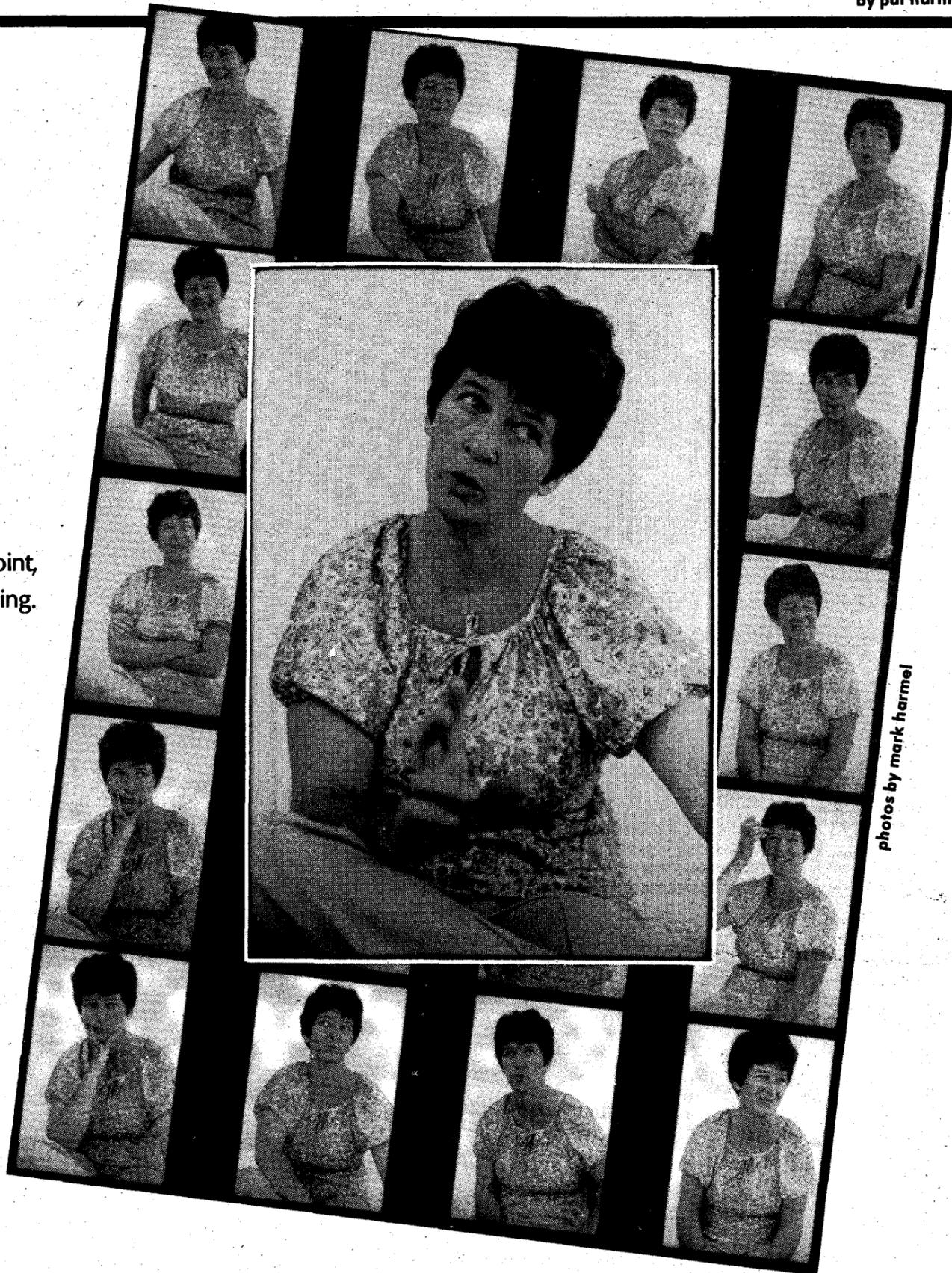
Pleasures: Embroidery, needlepoint, crocheting, knitting, gardening.

Last book read: "Centennial"

Mentor: "I really don't have a mentor but I guess I have a hero - Wonder Woman!"

Wish: "To own a log cabin in the North woods."

Words of wisdom: "Your parents know more than you think they do."



Photos by mark harme

Betty Weir walks softly but doesn't carry a big stick. Instead, just an arm's length away, is a big dog - in fact, a very big dog - a 65 pound Doberman named Lobo.

Betty, you should know, is a Sanibel police officer and Lobo, currently in training, is her new partner.

"He doesn't smoke, drink coffee, or look at girls," says Betty of her hefty sidekick. "He's a perfect partner."

But even before taking up with a canine cop Betty did things somewhat differently than other young girls from the countryside of Purdys, New York.

She explains: "Purdys is a hamlet within a township within a county about 60 miles from the city. Small. There were 11 in my graduating class." And what was there to do? "I hunted, trapped, fished, skied, did all kinds of sports" - and then in 1959 joined the Air Force.

"I knew there was something else in the world besides Purdys and I wanted to find out what," she recalls. "There was a battle at home. I was only 18 and needed my dad to sign for me to get into the Air Force. At first he refused but when he saw how committed I was to the idea he finally gave in."

She spent two years stationed in Texas with the Air Force and studied data processing. She was in Texas when the New York cop known as Serpico testified against police corruption - after nearly being blown apart in a setup by his colleagues. She was in Texas when John F. Kennedy was assassinated and remembers how if you drove out of state with Texas license plates after that people would throw rocks at your car and yell obscenities. She was in Texas for two years and then returned home.

"I held several small jobs then. I was an investigator for a credit company. I worked in purchasing for an electronics

manufacturer - navigational equipment. But I didn't like the confinement of working indoors."

In 1968, through a series of quirky events, she applied for a job with the Mt. Vernon Police Department. She scored the highest of all the women applicants, was hired, and sent to the Mt. Vernon Police Academy.

For five years she worked as a police officer covering a four square mile area - with an 85,000 population. She worked with the Youth Unit, worked with the detectives on investigations, and found herself, at first, "Very naive about city life." Looking back she recalls, "I didn't have a natural suspicion of people. I believed anything. If they said 'Hey, I didn't do it,' I believed them."

She toughened up soon enough, but never to the point of apathy towards the mental abuse a working cop in a ghetto area takes. "I'm fond of my own blood," she jokes, only half kidding, "as long as it's in my own body. It was getting tougher all the time. You'd drive down the street on patrol and people would throw beer cans at you. You'd get to a house on a domestic call and little tiny kids would come up swearing at you and kicking your legs. It was tough."

She had visited the Fort Myers Beach area several summers in a row and after one particular visit in March, 1972 she returned to Mt. Vernon, sold everything, and was back down in April - for good - and looking for a job.

She applied for a job with the Lee County Sheriff's Department only to be met with a decided coolness towards women - especially Northern ones. She took a job waitressing.

Through CETA she applied for a job as dispatcher with the Sanibel Police Department. She got the job; had it for two weeks, when Police Chief Butler learned of her past

experience. She was promptly sent off for a 40 hour refresher course and found herself, once again, a police officer.

She works steady nights, doesn't see many tourists, dealing instead with those persons out and about in the dark. Her Island experiences are varied and have convinced her of one philosophical tenant of criminology - "Water attracts mentally unbalanced people and those who have suicide on their mind."

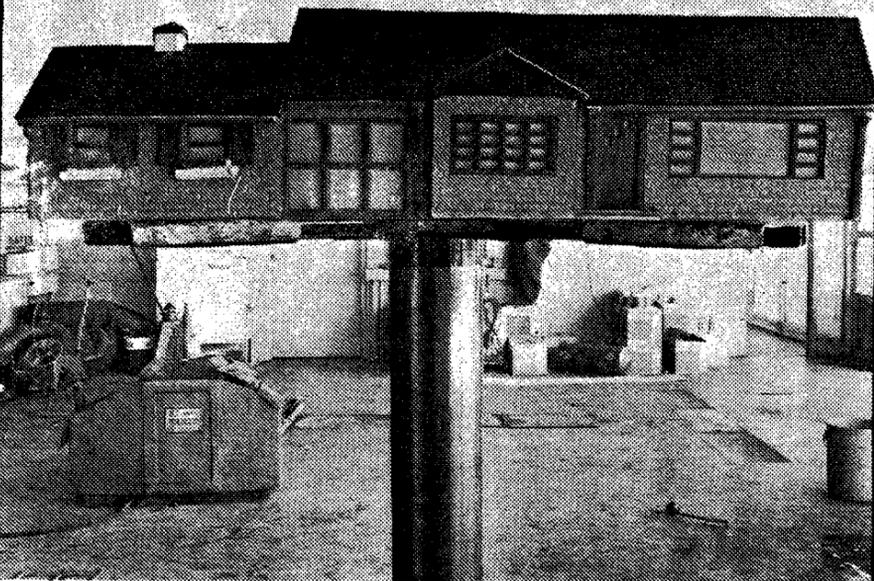
She's one tough cop and gives "no breaks and no warning tickets." Island crime, she believes, "goes in cycles. For awhile it's drunks and then maybe it goes to construction site thefts." One of her stranger run-ins was with a young man who claimed to be working for the government - and had his submarine parked in Tarpon Bay to prove it. One other more famous run-ins was the stopping single handedly of two burglars in a local clinic.

For the last six weeks she and her new partner, Lobo have been in school. Five nights a week. 10 p.m. till 6 a.m. And there's seven more weeks to go.

A Doberman's smelling ability is a million to a human's one, she says, and they are capable of learning 200 commands. Lobo has even learned hand signals and by the end of his training will be able to track people and drugs, aid in field search, locate a person hiding in a building, and grab and hold on command.

Betty is not sure how the other officers feel about the new recruit. When she bought him from a Fort Myers Beach bartender and introduced him around the Department the reaction was that he was "pretty hyper." The proof, as they say, is in the pudding, however, and she's convinced that Lobo will soon be changing minds around headquarters. He's Betty's dog, after all, how could he not?

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body," Wyckoff pointed out. The addition of more members would, he felt, hinder them from getting the job done because of too much debate. He also said that he believed that human nature being what it is, more Board members would provoke a "greater invitation to laxity". He also pointed out that the problems of communication amongst all the Board members would be increased with an increase in the number and cited the problem of space as another reason not to increase the Board membership.

The motion to increase the number of Board members to seven was defeated by a vote of 407 to 343.

A final proposal to reduce the amount of water connection fees, suggested by Community and Housing Resources, Inc., (CHR) for moderate cost housing was also defeated. CHR had succeeded in getting the required 10 percent of the IWA membership to sign a petition that mandated a special meeting on the request. Vice-Chairperson Peter Valtin told the group that

his organization envisages small, dispersed clusters of units throughout the Island that are energy-efficient. "They (moderate cost housing units) are not designed to solve Lee County's housing problem," he said, pointing out that moderate cost housing units would be occupied by "professionals -- teachers, policemen, firemen -- the people who run the Island. These people wouldn't create, nor live, in a slum," Valtin said.

The motion was defeated by a vote of 642 to 122. Valtin said later that he felt that the IWA vote and a recent poll showed that a majority of Islanders were against moderate cost housing, but only because of a misunderstanding of the concept. "This won't be a mammoth development of high intensity," Valtin stated, "but small attached or detached units. He felt, however, that while the IWA decision would make it "a little harder because we'll need more financing" it won't stop the CHR program. "We knew it would be awfully hard," he said.

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1. Alley Cats	33	7
2. Mole Holers	27	13
3. Turkeys	27	13
4. Alley Oops	20	20
5. Odd Balls	19	21
6. High Hopes	19	21
7. C.B.'s	19	21
8. The Nurds	18	22
9. The Aces	17	23
10. FUBAR	15	25
11. Dee's 104	13	27
12. Guy's and Dolls	13	27

Wednesday Mourners

	W	L
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2. Captiva Island Realty	20	12
3. Heirs Construction	20	12
4. Century 21	20	12
5. Open Gate	17	15
6. Loggerheads	16	16
7. Crown Plumbing	15	17
8. Mucky Duck	13	19
9. The Housekeeping Co.	9	23
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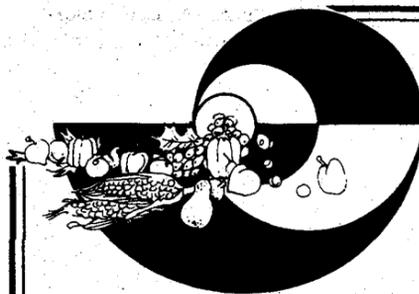
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Moderate Cost housing from page one

labor costs, he said "sweat equity". Valtin said his group is exploring different kinds of construction and he emphasized energy efficient homes.

The meeting concluded with a plea from Co-chairperson Chris Gault to "get together and work together". She added that, although housing was the catalyst that brought the group together, they were

concerned about conservative life-styles and educational research was one of their main functions.

The meeting concluded with a potluck supper and a chance for audience members to examine the displays on energy efficient housing prepared by members of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. The only representative from

the City in attendance was Judy Workman who said that she, like every other Planning Commission and City Council member, had received personal invitations. She added that she was not an official delegate from the Commission and said she intended to bring up the lack of representation from City officials at yesterday's Planning Commission

meeting. City Council member Zee Butler is Chairman of the City's Moderate Cost Housing Committee and Councilman Francis Bailey also sits on that committee. Planning Commissioner Ray Fenton, who sits on the City's Moderate Cost Housing Committee, was also absent.

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interval ownership developer provide certification that a three-tenths increase in the vertical elevation would not sufficiently lower the amount of their land to constitute a change in density. "If it does," warned Acting Commission Chairman Elizabeth Robinson, "your development permit will be null and void."

Local builder Bob Horak appeared before the Commissioners to protest a change in Planning policy that he feels is unfair. On June 25, the Planning Commission discussed the problem of screening in the storage area under a piling home to improve the aesthetics for nearby cement block houses. The decision was left to the staff to enforce at its discretion.

"I don't feel that the matter of screening on a home should be left up to the staff," Horak said. "It should be the decision of the contractor or the individual building the home." Horak also complained that he had only been told about the requirement five-10 days before the end of the rate of growth allocation period. Horak said that screening had not been a requirement during the last allocation period and it shouldn't be required during this one since the builder didn't know about it in advance. Horak pointed out that just making prospective home builders wait the four months cost them "thousands of dollars" in interest rates. "Now you're adding more dollars to the cost," he argued.

Commissioner Don Manchester pointed out that home owners could obtain vegetation for a natural screen cheaply from land that was being cleared. Horak argued that it would still cost his client for his time to install it. He also contended

that many slab homes have two car garages that are full of storage so that family automobiles are parked all over the lawn creating an equal eyesore for piling houses and yet nothing was being done to them.

Commissioner Workman agreed with Horak but said that she felt that since the Commission had given the discretion to the staff, they shouldn't take it away. Fenton said that he thought the problem was one of communication and the staff should have periodic workshops with the builders to go over some of the changes in policy. Planning Director Bruce Rogers agreed to hold future workshops.

In other Commission business, the Commissioners approved a reduction in size for the condominium buildings at Tarpon Beach Condominiums, Inc. at the corner of Tarpon Bay Road and West Gulf Drive; recommended approval of a Specific Amendment request for a reclassification of a Southwinds lot from Lowland Wetlands to Upland Wetlands enabling property owner Gennaro Capuano to increase his lot coverage and build a larger home; and recommended approval of a Specific Amendment for a 35-foot setback from the Bay for a Sanibel Isles home to conform with the homes in the neighbourhood. Workman dissented on the last vote because she felt that health, safety and welfare provisions of maintaining the Bay setback were more important than neighbourhood conformity.

Present at yesterday's hearing were Commissioners Fenton, Workman, Robinson, Manchester and Searing. Robinson held the gavel as acting chairman and Workman was acting vice-chairman.

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South Seas Pro-Am Tournament set

South Seas Plantation has announced additional commitments from PGA Tour golfers for the inaugural South Seas Traditional, a benefit Pro-Am tournament scheduled for December 1 and 2, 1979.

As of November 7, professional golfers participating in the event included the following PGA members: Dan Sikes, six-time PGA Tour winner; Mark McCumber, 1979 Doral Open winner; Eddie Pearce, 3rd place finisher in the '79 Southern Open; Wally Armstrong, a "Top 60" PGA golfer since 1975; Bobby Nichols, 1964 PGA champion; Julius Boros, long-time PGA Tour leader; Wayne Levi, 10th in the '79 PGA Tour; Tommy Bolt, recent winner of the Australian Open; Woody Blackburn; Craig Stadler.

The South Seas Traditional Pro-Am Tournament is planned as a benefit event for the Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lee County, Florida and will feature a field of 12 professional and 36 amateur golfers and will

be played on the resort course at South Seas Plantation.

Danny Jones, Host Professional for the South Seas Traditional, indicates that additional pro commitments for the Tournament are expected shortly. Renovations of South Seas' championship nine-hole golf course are now underway in preparation for the event. The project is being supervised by Ron Garl, designer of Central Florida's Grenelefe courses.

Play will begin at 9:30 am on December 1 and 2. Tickets are priced at 5 dollars per day, or 7.50 for both days.

Reservations may be made by calling South Seas' golf pro shop at 813-472-5111, extension 3327. Persons interested in resort accommodations for the tournament weekend are requested to direct inquiries to resort reservations, at the same phone number, or by mail to South Seas Plantation, P. O. Box 194, Captiva Island, Florida 33924.

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Episcopal Church Women

The first meeting of the Episcopal Church Women of St. Michael and All Angels' Church on Sanibel was held in the Parish Hall at 1:30 pm on Monday, November 12.

There was a sample display of some of the items made by the Dorcas Group for patients at Shady Rest Nursing Home and Sunland. Dorcas was formed last January and since then, the group has made many laprobes, shawls, knitted slippers, stuffed animals and the like.

Contributions of any leftover materials and yarns are solicited for this purpose, and additional hands will be most welcome at these gatherings, held every Monday at 1:30 pm in the Parish Hall.

SCORE meets

The Southwest Florida Chapter of SCORE (Service Corps of Retired Executives) will hold its first pre-business workshop of 1980 on Saturday, January 19, from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm, at the First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Fort Myers, 1901 College Parkway, near the corner of Cleveland Avenue.

The Workshop presents the new business operator with everything he needs to know to get his venture off to a successful start.

Reservations, accompanied by 3 dollars, should be sent to SCORE, 1620 Medical Lane, Room 108, Fort Myers, Florida, 33907.

Funding available for art organizations

Florida artists and arts organizations in need of funding will learn how to obtain grant-in-aid assistance when the Department of State conducts a series of 12 free grant seminars statewide during November and December, Secretary of State George Firestone announced last week.

The seminars are designed to acquaint participants with the programs and policies of the Fine Arts Council of Florida, and will provide basic information on how to apply for state and federal grant funding.

The seminars will include a review, and explanation of the grant programs and the

criteria and policies governing application procedures. They will also cover the techniques of writing grant applications.

"Many arts groups and individuals deny themselves access to government support simply because they do not know what types of funding are available or are not familiar with the application process," Firestone said. "The seminars should assist in making arts funding more accessible to all who qualify."

The Fine Arts Council of Florida was created in 1969 as part of the State Department's Division of Cultural Affairs. It issues grants of up to 30,000 dollars to non-profit organizations and awards fellowships of up to 5,000 dollars to individual artists for projects designed to enrich the artistic and cultural life of Floridians.

The Fort Myers grant seminar will be held December 5, from 8:30 to 1:00 pm, location TBA. For more information, those interested should call Tom Walters, 813-939-2787.

Turkey shoot

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club will be holding their annual turkey shoot November 16 and 17 in the parking lot of Bailey's General store from 9 a.m. til 4:30 p.m.

Participants will be able to buy three shots at a target for \$1. The high score winner from each 25 targets will take home a 10-12 lb. turkey.

All Lions and friends are urged to participate.

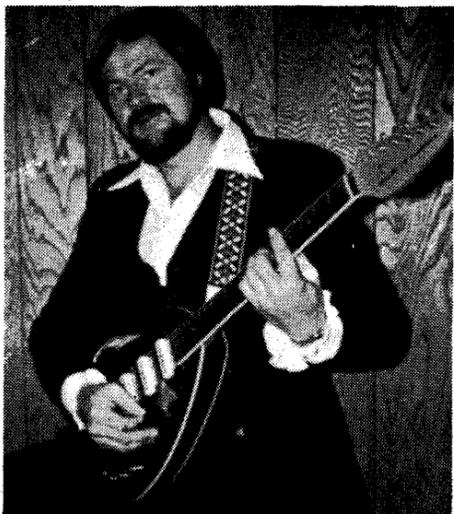
Shell Club

The first meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club will be held Wednesday, November 21, at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House.

Ed Hanley of Fort Myers will speak on "Shelling in Green Turtle Cay" and give tips on what to take on shelling trips to the Bahamas.

Everyone is invited. Refreshments will be served.

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Lions Club

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Building on November 7 with a good attendance, including 9 guests.

President Corace announced that the rental of the hall had been increased, and Lions Tom Clifford and Roy Davis were thanked for their work on repainting the Periwinkle benches and the Sanibel anniversary float.

Lion Chapin announced that all was ready for the plant sale and Lion Len Yaeche announced that the annual turkey shoot

would be held November 15, 26 and 17.

Lion Simmons discussed the forthcoming Health Fair and commented on the need for blood donors, as well as eye and ear donors.

Nine new members were scheduled for induction, but illness prevented three from attending the ceremony. Those inducted were Bert Zavitz, Tom Clifford, Joe Feeney, Bob Gibson, Bruce Chapin and Bill Speckerman. The others will be inducted at a later date.

The next meeting will be held at 6:30 pm, November 21, at the Community Building.

Cycle Club

An organizational meeting for the new Cycle Club has been scheduled for Sunday, November 18 at the Sanibel Community Association building. Meeting time is 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and all are welcome.

Health Fair

Sanibel's Third Annual Health Fair will be held Saturday, November 17 from 10 am to 4 pm at the Community Association Building on Periwinkle Way. Sponsored jointly by the Lion's Club, Kiwanis, the Sanibel-Captiva American Legion Post, the Sanibel Community Association and the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, the affair engendered an outstanding response last year, according to Walter Klee of the Chamber.

Free tests, administered by a volunteer staff of Island professionals who are donating their time, will include: hearing; test for oral cancer; high blood pressure; free inoculations against tetanus and diphtheria; and diabetes. In the case of the latter, those interested should call 472-3163 in advance for pre-test instructions.

Refreshments consisting of hot dogs, hamburgers and soft drinks will be on sale.

Community Church

The fourth annual Community Church Thanksgiving Dinner will be held at 2 pm, Thursday, November 22, in Fellowship Hall at the Sanibel Community Church. This will be an especially thankful occasion since it is

the first time the dinner will be held in the new Fellowship Hall.

Turkey will be supplied, along with dressing, gravy, cranberries and beverages. There will be a charge of \$1.50 for each adult and \$1 for children.

Those attending are asked to bring potatoes, vegetables or salad, and dessert to share. They should also bring their own table service. There will also be an opportunity for those attending to bring a gift of canned goods or durable packaged foods to be distributed among needy families.

Reservations for the dinner may be made at the church service on November 18, or by calling the church office at 472-2684.

Everyone is welcome at the dinner - particularly those who do not have families here and otherwise would be alone on the Thanksgiving holiday.

The dinner is sponsored by the Fellowship Committee, Marguerite Strever, Chairman.

Orchid Society

The Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society will meet on November 14, instead of their usual meeting date, because of its proximity to Thanksgiving Day.

The meeting will be held at the Captiva Community Center at 1:30 pm and the speaker will be Mrs. Virginia Girardin of Fort Myers.

Mrs. Girardin is a well-known orchid grower and an active member of the Southwest Florida Orchid Society.

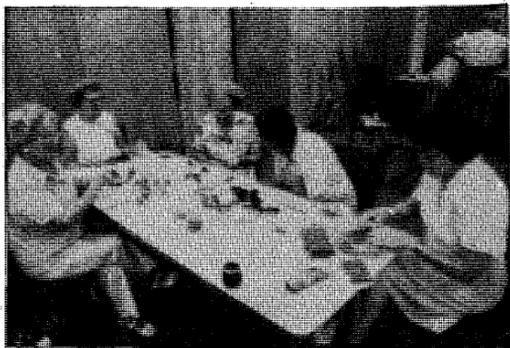
Guests and prospective members are welcome to come and learn how easy it is to grow these exotic plants in this area.

Christmas Bazaar at Community Church

Preparations for the annual Christmas bazaar sponsored by the Community Church have moved into high gear. About 30 people attend the bazaar workshops held every Wednesday at the Church hall. The bazaar has been scheduled for December 1 at the Church.

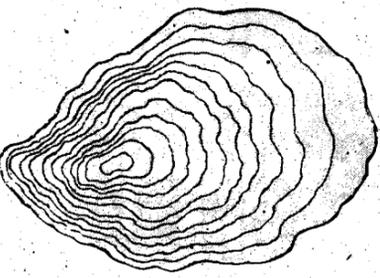
Fae Muller, General Chairperson for the Bazaar, has announced the following chairpersons for the various booths and activities: Betty Johnson and Billie Elder, Baked Goods and Candies; Ruth Rau and

Kitty Brunner, Books; Blanche Ford and Cy Runnels, Coffee and Sandwiches; LaRugh Stormer and Nancy Wierman, Crafts; Irene Kaplan, Hot Dogs; Emma O'Connor, Jams and Jellies; Ginnie Murray, Jewelry; Mary Wegmuller, Palm Fronds; Hewett and Marguerite Strever, Plants; Marian Chaplin, Stationery; Mary Kraemer, White Elephants; Art and Kay Ford, Take-a-Chance; Don Marshall and Betty McMurtry, Head Cashiers; Frank and Ruth Rau, Publicity.



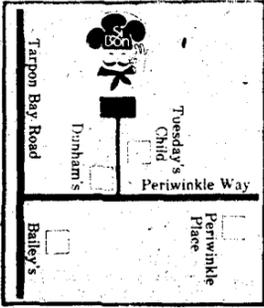
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shelling tips

by capt.
mike fuery

A seahorse often turns up in the shell line on our beaches, but this interesting display item is found more frequently by accident than on purpose.

We see two basic types of seahorses along Sanibel and Captiva Island shores. The first, and largest is named simply "the Florida seahorse" and often reaches a length of three to five inches.

The other side of the scale is "the pygmy seahorse" which, as you might expect, hardly gets over an inch long. Most shellers know what they look like, but for new collectors, these creatures have a horse-like, beaked head and a long, slender body with a curved tail.

I've seen seahorses while diving and they are fascinating to watch. Tiny fins on their sides make them move, but you will spot them more often hiding in sea grass, suspended as if painted into a scene of the sea floor.

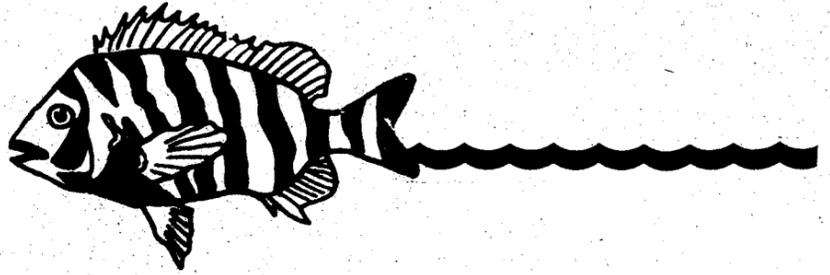
When you pick up a live one, you can

sometimes hear or feel it click away, as if trying to say something to you (Probably, "Hey, put me back!")

Again, this is a shell specimen which is much easier to work with when found dead and dried out on the beach. I don't recommend taking a live one, and really the chances of finding a live one washed up are remote. You do find perfect examples in the shell line which are dead and preserved, however, if you look long enough.

I guess the seahorse is one of the most popular decorative items for shell displays. I've seen them inside all sorts of things, from paper weights to magnifying lens. Look carefully for one on the beach and I'm sure you'll find a good use for it too.

(Capt. Mike Fuery offers both shelling and fishing trips daily from Tween Waters Marina, on Captiva Island. Call Mike at 472-3459 for details.)



islander angling

by mark harmel

Trout and redfish are again biting well this week, and again Sanibel anglers are going for trout and Captiva is fishing for reds.

Good catches of trout are reported all over Sanibel. They can be found on the grassflats of the Causeway, in Tarpon Bay, and in Pine Island Sound by the second powerlines and marker 18.

Also in Tarpon Bay some flounder are being taken near the mouth, as well as a few snook and reds in the mangroves at high tide. Out in the Gulf, Sanibel Marina reports good catches of tripletail near crab pots.

Up on Captiva, Tween Waters again reports good red fishing but this week the reds have moved from the sanctuary over to Buck Key. Tween Waters also reports catches of grouper in Captiva Pass.



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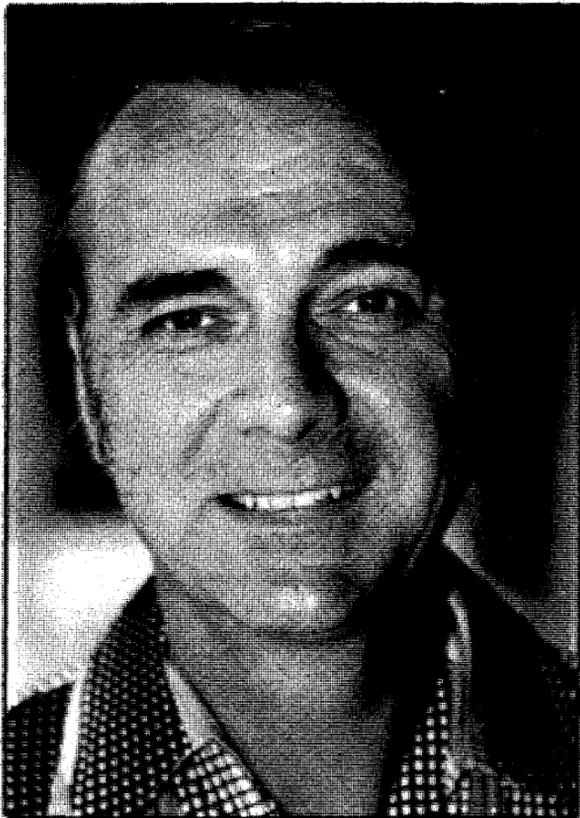
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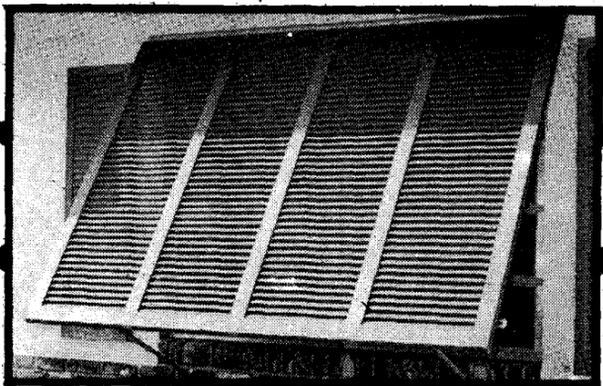
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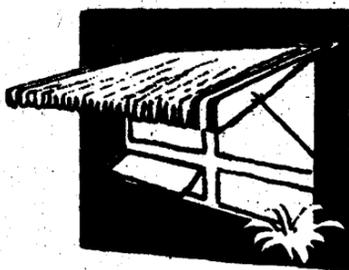
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There are two ways you will receive roses. Arranged in a vase or in a box. Roses arranged in a vase already have a floral preservative added to the arrangement at the time of designing. This means you should never change the water since you will be throwing out the floral preservative if you did. Remember too, to keep your roses away from heat and drafts as this will definitely affect the longevity of your roses. If you have a nice sized refrigerator, put your roses in there during the times when you are away or asleep. Refrigeration slows the rate of respiration and transpiration as well as the activity of bacteria and fungi. This means longer enjoyment of your roses. One thing to keep in mind when you put any flowers in the refrigerator is to keep all the fruit down in the crisper where they belong in so much as they give off ethylene gas that will greatly reduce the life of any flowers.

Now what about the roses that arrived in a box? The first thing to do is to see if the

florist put the roses in water tubes or in a water pak. Both work very well keeping the roses in water during transport but will have to be removed when you unwrap your gift. When you have taken your roses out of the box, cut about 1/2 inch off the bottom of the stem on a slant with a sharp knife. This is very important. The cleaner the cut the better, because the phloem cells in the stem will be smooth and will take up water a lot easier than if they were cut with a dull knife or scissors. Next comes a good size vase which you are going to fill half full of luke warm water. The warm water will let your roses drink faster and replace some of the vigor that is always lost in transport. All leaves should be removed that are going to be submerged underwater in the vase. Failure to do so will give you premature leaf rot and will reduce the lasting quality of your roses. Do not, I repeat, do not put any floral arrangement, roses or otherwise, on top of TVs or near stoves or air vents. This will just burn your roses even though you may not feel any direct heat on them.

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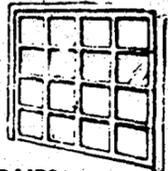
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CASE NO. 79-3585CA-HES

IN RE: THE MARRIAGE OF RICHARD MOCCIA, Husband and EILEEN MOCCIA, Wife.

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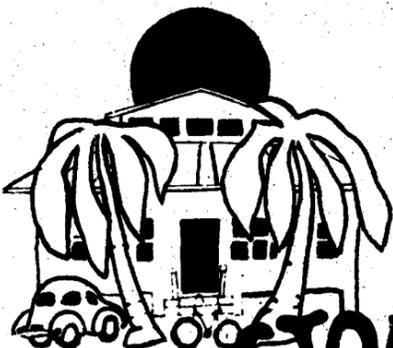
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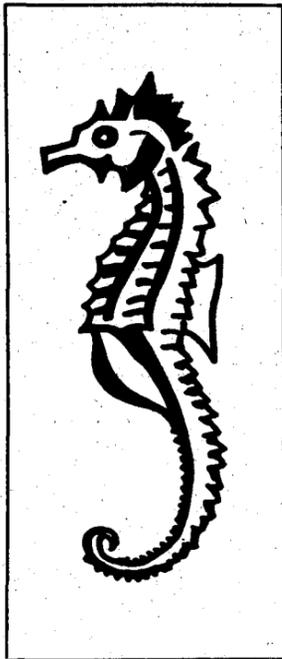
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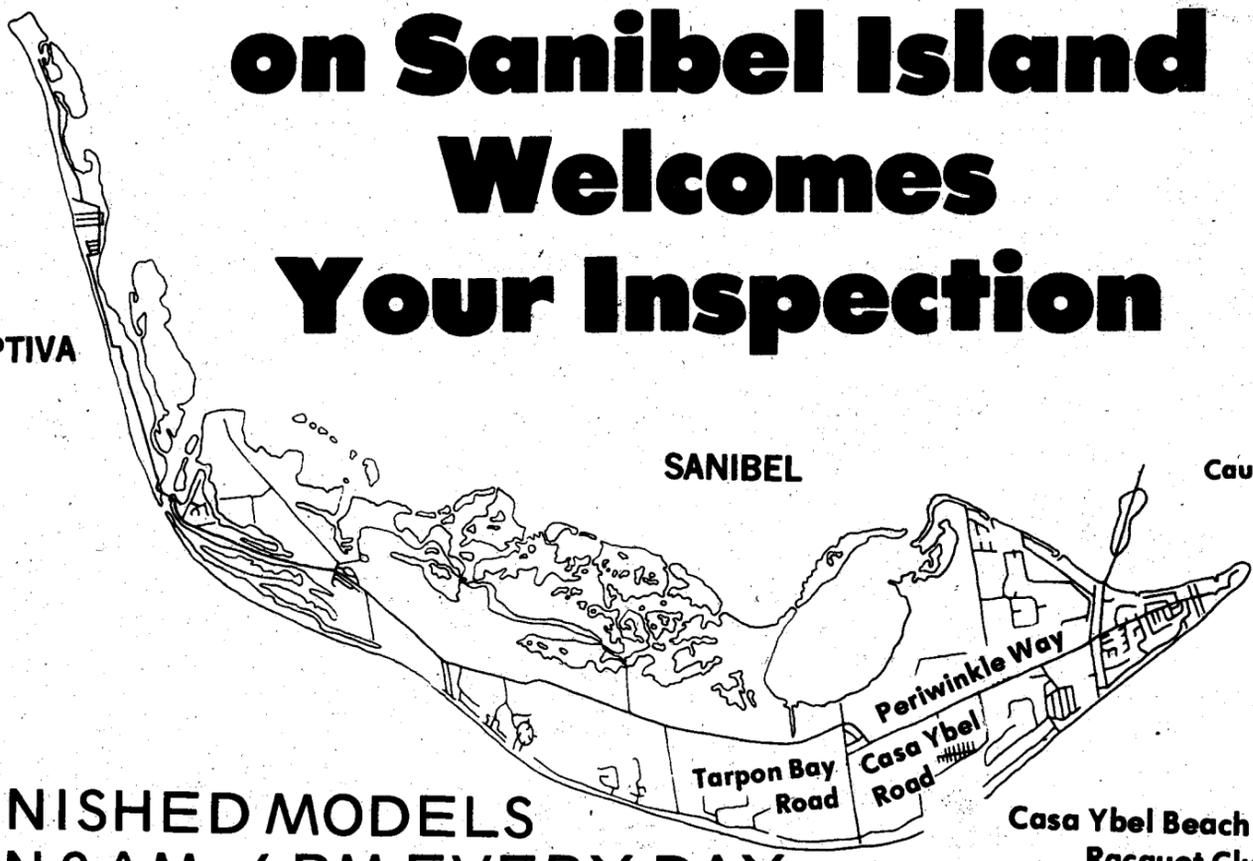
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