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## Children's Center Development Permit delayed; renovation to start soon

by gwen stevenson

The Sanibel Planning Commission yesterday "ended another chapter", as Commissioner Twink Underhill said, in the continuing saga of the Children's Center to find a new home.

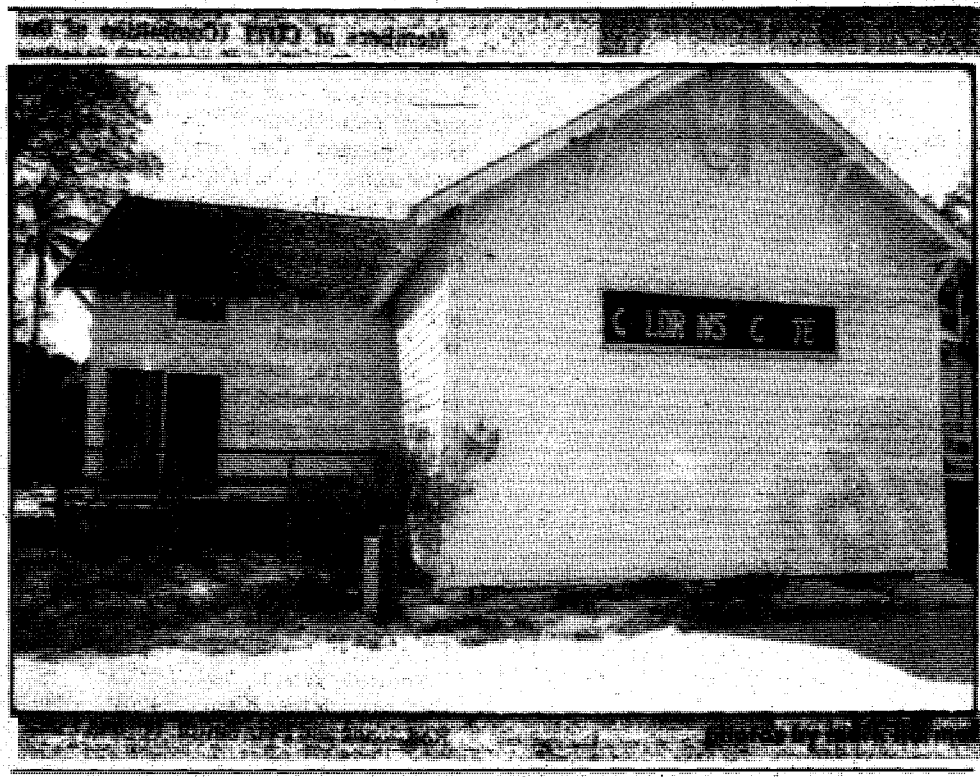
Art Steidel, acting as a volunteer coordinator for the construction of the Center, recounted the history of the situation that led the Center to its current status.

According to Steidel, the non-profit, pre-school organization, which has been housed in the old Bailey store, was seeking a Development Permit to begin renovating two cottages they acquired from Casa Ybel. The two buildings were placed on land where the Lion's Club had hoped to build a meeting house. Neighbourhood opposition to the Lions' plans forced that service club to abandon their idea and the Children's Center then decided to forge ahead on their own.

"On August 12, 1978," Steidel reminded the Commissioners, "the Children's Center moved two Casa Ybel Resort cottages to their current site, just off Casa Ybel Rd. adjacent to Southwinds Drive, and positioned the buildings atop pilings in the ground as a temporary foundation."

The term "temporary" appeared to cause some confusion amongst both the Commissioners and Building Official George Blaine, who made a rare appearance at the hearing.

Blaine contended that, since the pilings were installed without the usual inspection, they should be considered "temporary". He also told the Commissioners that he felt the buildings should be elevated to the 12 feet above mean sea level required by the recent flood regulations. The structure is currently 8.5 feet above mean sea level.



Steidel told the Commissioners that it would be impossible to move the structures and that the pilings were never considered "temporary". Children's Center Board member Susie Santamaria said that the term "temporary" was not meant to describe the type of pilings under the buildings. "The contractors' instructions were to put the buildings in according to codes," she said. "It was only 'temporary' if the sale (to the Lion's Club) didn't go through and we would then have been responsible for removing them," she told the Commissioners.

Blaine disagreed, saying, "All of the work that has been done there to date has

been done on the basis of a building permit for a temporary foundation". The Commissioners, and Blaine, finally decided that certification from a professional engineer that the structures met City building codes would satisfy their requirements.

After much conversation about what officially constitutes the "Start of Construction", the Commissioners decided that the Center was already underway when the Federal Flood Regulations were approved and that the now-mandatory levels did not apply to the Center because it was already in existence (i.e. grand-

fathered in) before the Regulations were adopted.

Commissioner Betty Robinson pointed out that, while she agreed with Underhill's belief that because the Commission was dealing with the lives of children and everything had to be exact, she added, "I hope that, with the lesson of Dauphin Island in front of us, there isn't a child anywhere near that building when a storm hits". (Blaine had defended his position of requiring the maximum elevation for the buildings because of his observations during a City-sponsored trip to Dauphin Island in Alabama.)

An unanimous decision by the Planning Commissioners granted the Children's Center their Development Permit, provided that they get a professional engineer's certification that the current piling foundation will withstand the effects of a one-hundred year storm and that the connecting of pilings to the buildings and other work already performed is up to standards; that the applicant dedicates 40 feet of right-of-way east of the center line of Casa Ybel Road along the parcel's frontage; that shrubs next to the entryway are trimmed and approved by the Vegetation Committee and Planning Director prior to the Development Permit being issued; that a drainage plan is approved by the City Engineer; that outside lighting does not reflect on the street and that the parking area is delineated and limited by logs and that the entrance drive is paved within 20 feet of the road pavement;

Steidel said after the hearing that he does not anticipate any problem meeting the requirements of the Development Permit and expects that the Children's Center will be completed, on schedule, in time for the Fall, 1980 session.

## Planners present preliminary report

### on commercial development to the planning commission

by gwen stevenson

At the request of the City Council, Sanibel planner Bob Duane has spent much of the past few months, including nights and week-ends, engaged in analyzing the type and amount of commercial development on Sanibel, accessory resort uses and the need for commercial uses vis-a-vis the amount of area zoned to accommodate those needs.

Duane says, in the introductory statement of his report presented yesterday, Monday, November 26, to the Planning Commission, that gaps in the land use plan include a lack of criteria for evaluating future commercial rezoning requests "from the standpoint of market or trade area analysis, access, site size, location, parcel configuration or existing land use."

Duane presented the Commissioners with a basic inventory of commercial land in use on Sanibel, what is still available and an impressive run-down of the history of commercial development on Sanibel.

Duane concluded that, based on past trends, "it is conceivable that within a 10-20 year period, the City could double the

amount of commercial development existing, based on the availability of vacant commercially zoned land and an expanding tourist economy." Extra commercial rezoning, similar, for instance, to the court-mandated rezoning of John Goode's Periwinkle Way land from residential to commercial, would be additional.

Duane's summary of recommendations begins with a general statement that there is a "need to achieve a better balance between the amount of commercial development likely to take place under present commercial zoning and that amount (necessary) to meet the needs of Sanibel residents.

Duane suggested several changes including the transferral of development rights for Periwinkle Way residential units to other areas; mixing residential and commercial along Periwinkle Way, establishing a resident-related shopping area in the Palm Ridge vicinity and having "tourist-related" zoning for remaining vacant tracts along Periwinkle Way between Palm Ridge and Lindgren Blvd.

Duane also recommended that light manufacturing might be moved to other areas of the Island not currently designated commercial.

He advocated that public forums might

be an appropriate means to decide strategy and thought that a market analysis would determine "more precisely" the estimated demand for additional retail uses on Sanibel.



New development approvals have sparked the City's interest in a study of future commercial development.

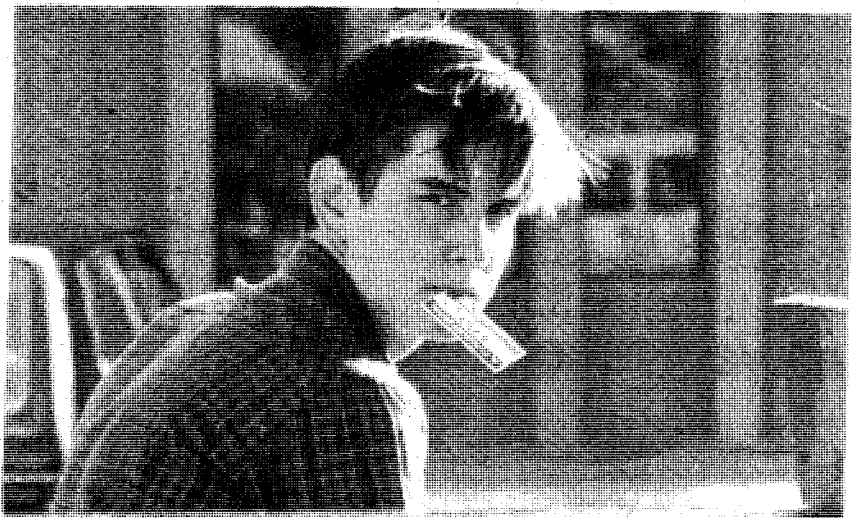
# Holiday gas available, but expensive

by gwen stevenson

Sanibel service stations had a mixed bag of woes over the weekend: those who sold gas for under \$1 were pumped out early and the station that didn't run out was charging, and getting, a premium price for

the precious liquid gold.

The only Sanibel gas pumps open for the entire week-end were at Three Star and their \$1.16 per gallon charge for unleaded gasoline apparently didn't deter those in



need. The independent gas facility pumped more than they expected but expected a new shipment yesterday, Monday, November 26.

Three Star reports that, while gas over the Christmas holidays will be "tight", they still expect to be able to handle the demand.

The Island Exxon station was the next in line with the longest holiday hours - they pumped all day Saturday, although they had a \$5 limit per car, and were closed Sunday. Yesterday, they received an emergency load approved by Tallahassee and say they are "all set now with all kinds of gas". They don't anticipate any problem over the Christmas holidays and are currently charging \$.99.9 for unleaded gasoline.

The Sanibel Standard Station was open on Saturday morning for an hour during which time they pumped all their gas and

then closed. The station, first on Periwinkle after making the turn from the Causeway, received their regular allocation yesterday but report a problem because the supply trucks hold 100 gallons less than their tanks. They're charging \$.99.9 for unleaded gasoline.

Sanibel Tune-Up had pumped all their gas by noon on Saturday when they closed down. They currently have all kinds of gas, but report they are working on next month's allocation.

Now that there is an allocation office in Fort Myers, that gas stations going tomorrow to try to get their monthly allocation increased. "There's simply not enough for the residents and the visitors," they say, "and who knows about Christmas? We're going to try to get enough to last through the season."

Their price for unleaded gasoline is \$1.04.5.

## COTI will hold special meeting Dec. 6

Members of COTI (Committee of the Islands) will gather at a special meeting on December 6 at 10 a.m. in the Community Association Building to vote on by-law changes that would place the organization's administrative year concurrent with the fiscal year. At the annual meeting convening immediately following the special meeting, eight new members will be elected to the Board of Directors and COTI's program for the coming year will be discussed.

As COTI's membership consists of citizens interested in the continuity of effective local government, all members are requested to attend the meeting or to return the ballots which have been mailed to them.

The ballot contains the names of Caroline Beebe, Mike Friedmann, Jim Irwin, Conrad Lickel, Joe McMurtry, Larry Simon, Carl Wagner and Lillian Waterhouse.

Retiring Board members are Mark Heimann, Mike Klein, George Tenney, Rod Jones and Pete Smith. (Urban Palmer

resigned his position recently due to a busy schedule.) Bill Martin, Dr. Allen Miller, Fritz Myers, Carol Davenport, Milena Eskew, Jack Rogers and Olaf Vea will continue to serve on the Board for the coming year.

Sanibel City Council members are presently being invited to meetings to discuss the status of local government activities and concerns before determining the organization's program. As a politically oriented group, COTI membership is open to all residents of the islands.

In the past, COTI has undertaken such activities as the initiation and encouragement of the Rate of Growth ordinance adopted by the City Council last year and the establishment of the Environmental Defense Fund to help defray attorney's fees incurred in defense of the legality of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

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## Steamboat Property no place for city hall

Although all members of City Council agreed last week that "paying \$45,000 a year for a rent receipt was ridiculous", they also agreed that the Steamboat Property, located on the Gulf of Mexico, was not the place for a municipal complex.

Varying estimates on renovating the Steamboat itself ranging from \$50,000 to \$200,000, its remote location and the fact that a large portion of the boat is forward of the coastal construction setback line were all reasons that Acting City Manager Warren Hyde gave the Council to justify his recommendation that Council look elsewhere for their much-needed headquarters.

Council member Porter Goss took exception with the other City-owned property that is situated along the Causeway Road as a potential location for a municipal services complex. "From a planning point of view, the Causeway Property is a terrible place," Goss said, adding that, in his view, the facility could be close to the Palm Ridge - Tarpon Bay Roads "hub", if the City could afford it. Goss also maintained that, if the Island were to be bisected by a hurricane storm surge, that surge would likely run along the Causeway Road.

Sanibel Mayor Duane White requested and received council consensus however, that the City contact the owners

of the property that is between the two parcels the City has purchased along the Causeway Road to see if they would be interested in selling their land to the City.

Goss responded that he was afraid that there "is a fear amongst the taxpayers that bureaucracy will breed bureaucracy and we will build a monument to paperwork so the job has to be done with a low profile." He added that he would like to see the City stick to just its minimum commitments in planning for a city facility for this year.

Goss also reminded the Council that there was a new City Manager joining the City staff. "We're talking about a barn and a barnyard for his chickens and I expect he'll have some thoughts on the subject," Goss said.

Councilman Francis Bailey was the most vehement in his opinion about the inopportune use of the Steamboat for a city complex. "The Brown (steamboat) Property is not the place for a city hall," he stated emphatically, and added that the boat had "little or no historical value".

A suggestion by Butler, supported by White, that the City go ahead and design a municipal services facility, regardless of the site was vetoed. Goss suggested that the Planning Staff analyze the feasibility of the Causeway Property as a location for a municipal services site and report back to the Council.

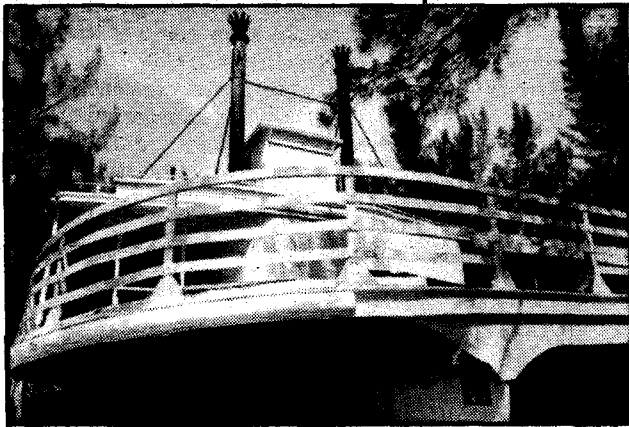
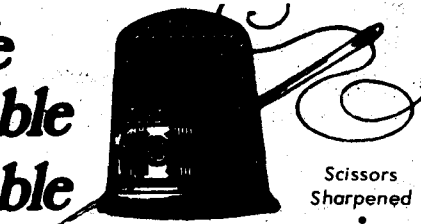


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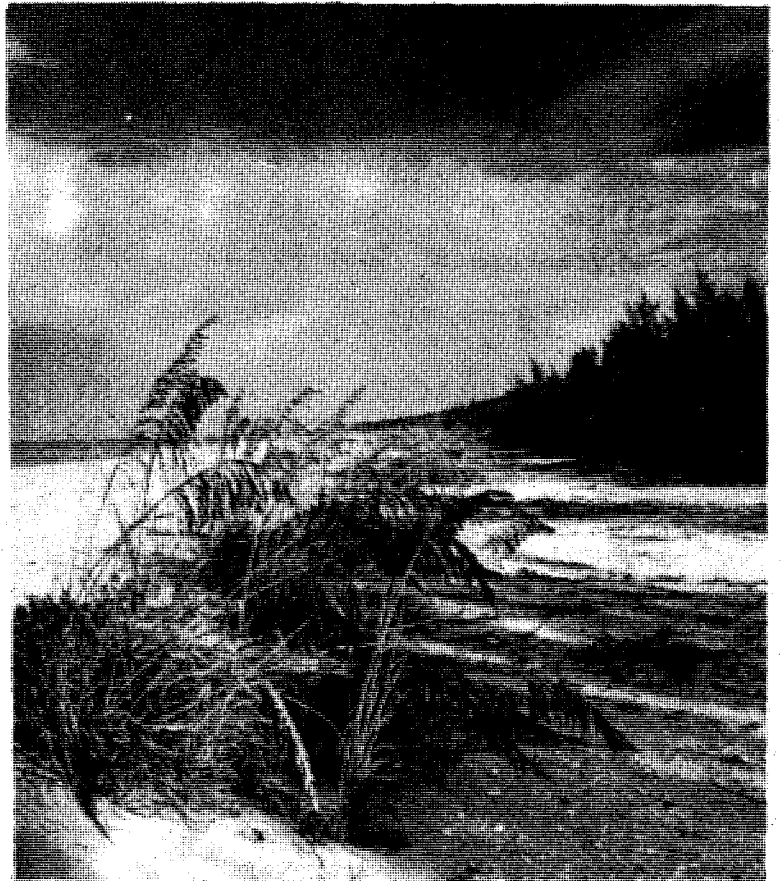


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# commentary

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who found the Island's serenity a place to restore themselves. So, the Island, fearful that what serenity was left to them might disappear, enacted some laws to help stop that. And then they enacted more laws and, finally, they found themselves even

regulating the speed of wheelchairs on the City bicycle paths.

That wheelchair discussion came two weeks ago. Well, the wheelchair issue has changed to fences. Not wire mesh fences, no, nothing but an attractive wooden privacy fence erected next to a potter's shop. What is the problem with such a fence, you ask? Well, evidently a lot.

Now, the fence builder has been coming to the Island since childhood and knew it when it was truly an untouched jewel on the shank of the Gulf of Mexico. He, who appreciated its uniqueness, favored the coming of the City and its rules to protect the environment of which he was fond. But, last summer, he wanted to rebuild a fence that was rotting and an eyesore. So he did.

But he didn't realize he needed a building permit for this simple construction job and, worse, he didn't realize that when you rebuild a structure under Sanibel laws (and yes, Virginia, a fence is for some reason considered a structure), it must conform to Sanibel's new rules. Those new rules would have placed the new, pretty fence right, according to the potter, smack dab in the middle of his studio.

Well, says the City, you need a Specific Amendment (costs \$150 just to apply for such a thing) and then the City must debate the merits of awarding the Amendment to you to replace your old rotting fence. And, meanwhile, the fence-builder is chided rather severely for what the City fathers take to be a wanton disregard of the law.

Now the point of this is not to protest the land use plan -- as the fence builder did not

-- it is but to urge that, instead of drawing up laws that are "too good" in Porter Goss' words, we look at the laws we have and attempt to inject some of the human side into them.

It is also absolutely necessary that the City NOT assume (as they did in this case) that everyone on Sanibel is familiar with the provisions of the laws.

Council member Zee Butler had argued when the fence builder proclaimed his ignorance of the permit and Specific Amendment proceedings, that he should have known better because it was "in all the newspapers". Certainly City Council proceedings are reported -- that's our job and our responsibility. But nowhere is it written (unfortunately) that people have to read those reports. Assuming that the citizens understand that to replace a fence requires a building permit -- and then, in this case, a Specific Amendment -- isn't valid. How about some public education? How about a mimeographed sheet (no brochure, please, we're still small) outlining when you should check with the City and to whom in the City you should go.

We, as a newspaper, attempted to do that this year with our "Who's Who in City Government" but that is not nearly enough. There should be a City-sponsored ongoing information program and it doesn't have to take up much time or money. In fact, it might save some of both if people knew some of the answers they consistently ask City Hall workers.

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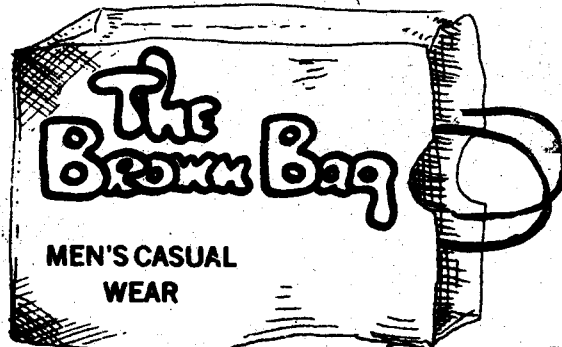
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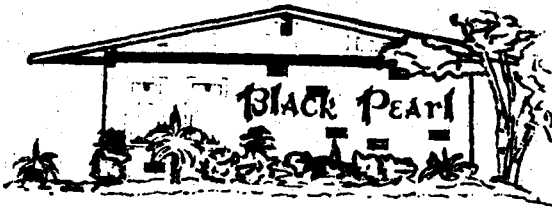
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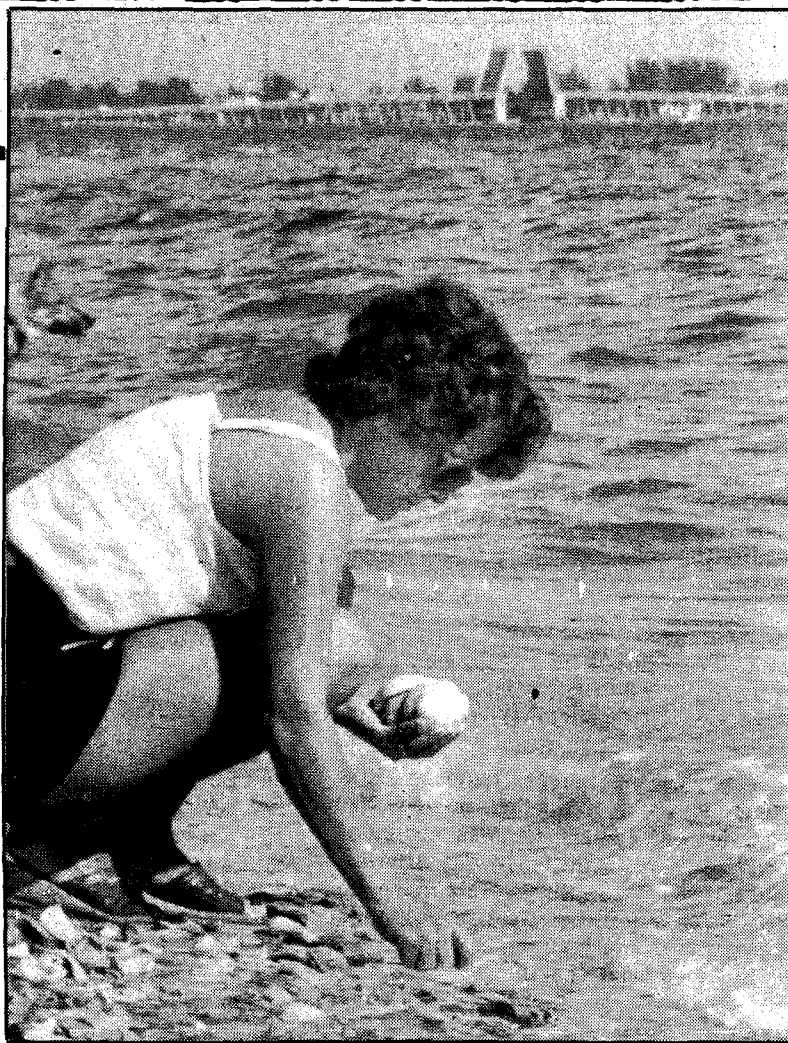
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The trick to shelling here is to get your hands on a tide chart, because, unlike most other beaches, when the tide is high on the Causeway islands, there isn't any use in trying to find shells.

This means picking a low tide time and it really doesn't matter what time of day, but you do need low water to work these beaches. As a matter of fact, I've seen some people out there along the Causeway at night with flashlights and they do fairly well, too.

I think one of the unique things about the Causeway shelling is that when the brisk northerly winds sweep down Pine Island Sound and drive the water out of San Carlos Bay, some great shelling can be found.

This usually means working in knee-deep water in 50 or 60 degree water temperatures and sometimes even lower air temperatures, but often you'll be the only one there...so you should do very well.

These islands are a favorite feeding ground for fighting conches. With careful looking, you should be able to locate a couple of good dead ones to add to your collection. Once again, keep in mind the shelling ban of two live shells, per species, per person.

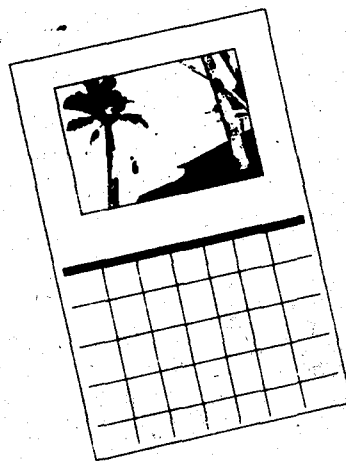
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### Buntrock wins principal and \$100

Sanibel real estate broker Bob Buntrock, president of Executive Services, Inc., won a hard-fought battle -- for this year anyway -- about whether or not his broker's occupational license classification includes real estate management.

Buntrock contended that under his classification (65-31: real estate agent, broker or manager) the activities he undertakes include property management. The Council had disagreed and had assessed Buntrock a separate occupational license fee for his property management until City Attorney Neal Bowen reviewed the classification and declared that, while he thought Buntrock's position "overly simplistic", he could appreciate it in "light of the way it (the ordinance) is written".

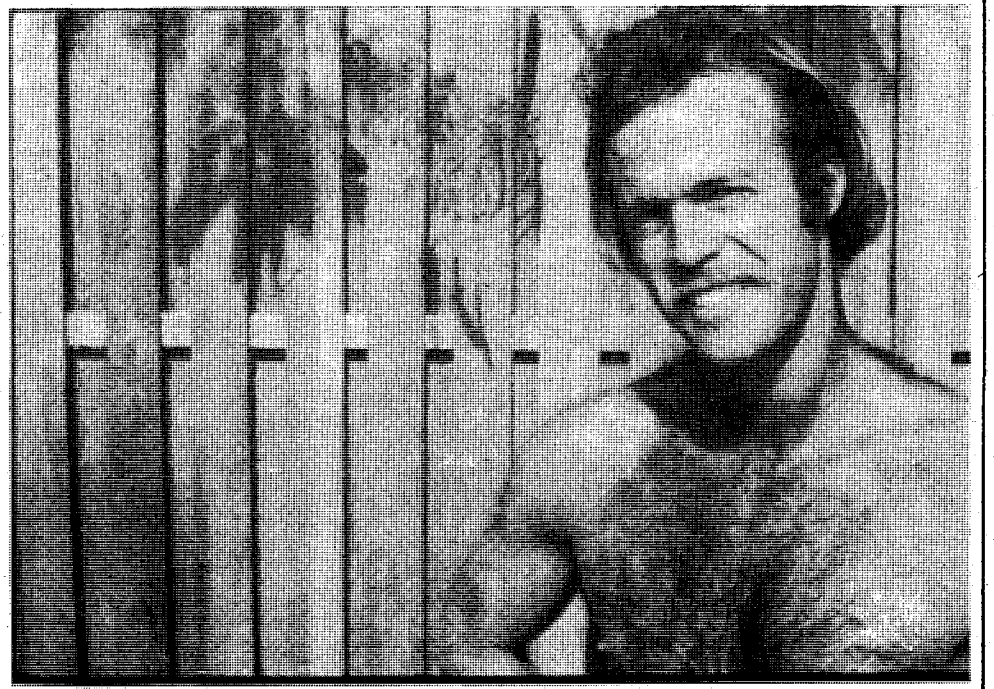
Although Council member Zee Butler dissented, a majority of the Council finally voted to agree that Buntrock's sole liability for this year was one occupational license. Butler felt the intent of the council, when writing the ordinance, had been to require two fees.

Bowen was then directed by the Council to rewrite the ordinance to clear up the ambiguity for next year. Buntrock told the Council that he felt that property

management was the function of every real estate broker and that if the Council levied the fine against ALL the Island brokers he would "be the first in line with my \$100."

As a token of remembrance of his stance, which Buntrock has been contesting with the City Council for several months, Council member Porter Goss dug into the MacKenzie Hall file cabinet and awarded Buntrock a plaque he deemed appropriate for the occasion. The plaque, which now hangs in Buntrock's office, reads:

"I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you heard is not what I meant."



### Specific Amendment fee reduction continued

A request by Sanibel resident Mark Heimann for a reduction in the \$150 Specific Amendment fee was continued pending a study of the fee by City Attorney Neal Bowen. Currently, the City makes no distinction in projects when assessing the

fee. Bowen was instructed to look at a "two-tier" fee system.

The issue arose because Heimann replaced a "rotting" fence with a new one costing the same as the amendment fee -- \$150. He did, however, neglect to get a building permit and, because he replaced more than half the fence, was supposed to comply with the restrictions of Sanibel's land use plan.

According to Heimann, to place the fence where it should be, would have put it "right in the middle of my studio", hence the need for a Specific Amendment. But the \$150 fee, which is the equivalent of the total cost of his project was, in Heimann's opinion "out of hand".

"We wrote too good a law," Councilman Porter Goss stated. A vote to continue Heimann's request pending a report by Bowen carried three to one with Mayor Duane White dissenting.

### Goss proposes to hire outside consultant to study Island evacuation

Changes in Sanibel's rate of growth ordinance and the maximum build out for the Island City may be the result of a proposed "hazard mitigation" and evacuation study. Sanibel councilman Porter Goss proposed a resolution to the council last week that calls for the hiring of a consultant to visit Dauphin Island, recently ravaged by Hurricane Frederick, and recommend changes to the evacuation element of Sanibel's land-use plan. Goss did not rule out that other changes af-

fecting growth and density may also come out of such a study.

Goss told the council that, if there were no rate of growth law, he would propose a moratorium and said that he felt that commercial development should well be placed on hold, based on the fact that Goss feels certain the Sanibel Causeway would be destroyed during a hurricane.

A decision on Goss' resolution was postponed pending an answer from the proposed consultant about the cost of his study.

## MUNICIPAL

by gwen stevenson

### Holtzman case "activating"

City Attorney Neal Bowen reported last week that the lawsuit filed by Shell Harbor Inn owner David Holtzman against the City was "activating at this time".

Bowen reported that the City had succeeded in getting Holtzman's charges against the City Manager and individual City Councilmen dropped. Holtzman's suit against the City itself for increased density still is in force.

Holtzman has requested more density because "the City has not allowed us to finish our property in line with with the property around us," Holtzman said. "Loggerhead Cay, for example is several times our density." He added that he would never withdraw his suit against the City as an entity. "I'll spend a million bucks if I have to," he said, adding that he would "die" before he would drop the suit.

No trial date has been set because the City has requested more time for discovery.

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## City concerned about Periwinkle Way safety and aesthetics

At last week's City Council meeting, Council member Zee Butler proposed that the City establish a "hazard zone" along the length of Periwinkle Way. The proposal would ensure, if passed, that any

casuarina removed or destroyed along the Island City's main thoroughfare would be replaced with native vegetation.

Butler said that she began a discussion with Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation director Dick Workman about the problems when she "saw a casuarina come down in front of Jim's Shell Shop" and "I realized that we had no ordinance requiring the replacement of these trees.

"I want to continue the canopy we have over Periwinkle Way," Butler told the Council, adding, "I don't want to lose that look."

Butler stated that she such an ordinance will be reviewed by the City's casuarina management committee and forwarded to the Planning Commission.

## Sanibel Bayous move "inexplicable"

In a move that City Attorney Neal Bowen termed "inexplicable", Nationwide Realty (principals in the Sanibel Bayous lawsuit against the City for increased density) has indicated that they are not going to file a reply brief before the appellate court.

The case is currently before the Second District Court of Appeals in Lakeland.

Bowen also reported that all motions and briefs have been filed in the "Little Lake Murex Case" and the City is awaiting a decision.

## Goode granted restricted commercial

Sanibel resident John Goode was granted a change in density on his Periwinkle Way property from residential to restricted commercial last week in accordance with a court mandate.

Goode sued the City to have his parcel rezoned and the Circuit Court decision in his favor was later upheld by an Appellate Court. Goode, however, was seeking full commercial rezoning.

The Council also decided that the Planning Commission should have the right to review any proposal that Goode suggests and Councilman Porter Goss reminded Goode that the City's commercial study, the first phase of which will be presented today, could result in another type of commercial classification for his property.

Goode protested Goss' statement, saying that he had already formulated some plans. City Attorney Neal Bowen replied that the final decision would likely depend on how far he had gotten (i.e. his vested rights) with those plans when any change was adopted.

## Dairy Queen given six months to comply with graphics ordinance



The Sanibel City Council last week gave the Dairy Queen six months to move its sign out of the public right of way. The fast-food facility was given the extra leeway (usual compliance time is 60 days) because the owner had placed the sign in its current position with the authorization of City staff.

Although the Council had earlier considered moving the sign with City workers,

they decided against it because of the precedent and potential liability should any injuries occur.

Council member Zee Butler, who made the motion for the six month time period, told Dairy Queen owner Ron Meyers that the six months would allow him to amortize the cost of moving the sign over the season.

# RECORDS

photos by mark harmel

## Council recommends stronger beach fire controls

Although Acting City Manager Warren Hyde suggested to the Sanibel City Council last week that they outlaw all beach fires, his recommendation fell on such deaf ears that he eventually withdrew his request.

It appears that, from time to time, beach fires have attracted such large numbers of young adults along the beach that some areas have suffered vandalism and noise pollution.

Fire Department Inspector, Lt. Charlie Frederick, told the Council that the only fires they really had trouble with were the ones that weren't permitted.

The Fire Department currently has a policy where fires are allowed during the rainy season at beach accesses and that people wishing to hold fires on the beach must post a \$25 bond to ensure good behavior and that they clean up.

"We tried a \$10 bond last year, but that wasn't enough," Frederick said, adding that the \$25 permit fee seemed to be working very well.

Frederick pointed out that, since the fire department officers were on duty anyway, it was not a problem for them to check out beach fires.

Councilman Francis Bailey stated emphatically that he didn't want to see beach fires stopped, pointing out that Boy Scouts and older residents also enjoy cook-outs.

The Council finally recommended that Frederick request the Fire Commissioners to consider rotating the location of beach fires and that they make the curfew midnight instead of 1 a.m.

Frederick said that he would take the Council's recommendations back to the Fire Commissioners.

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## Sanibel photographer named "Artist of the Month"

The Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Boulevard, announces a reception for the Artists of the Month of December...photographers Nancy Callahan, Sharon Eng and Ralph La Vigne, to be held Sunday, December 2 at 2 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Nancy Callahan is a resident of Wellesley, Mass., and Sanibel. A photography student at the University of New Hampshire, she has traveled in Europe and the Caribbean. She is particularly interested in photographing native life on the island of Jamaica; her latest assignment was for the Historical Society of Dedham, Mass.

Sharon Eng recently moved from Asheville, North Carolina to St. Petersburg, Florida. While living in Asheville, she was a correspondent and did free lance photography for the Asheville Times. As student of the New York Institute of Photography, she recently won the merit award at the IMAGES 1979 exhibit in Asheville for her photograph, "Beach Fence".

Ralph La Vigne, a world traveler, has studied photography independently and his most recent photographs are from Haiti, Greece and Portugal. He recently had his photograph, "Mykonos" chosen for the exhibit, "Arts Festival '79", a major celebration.

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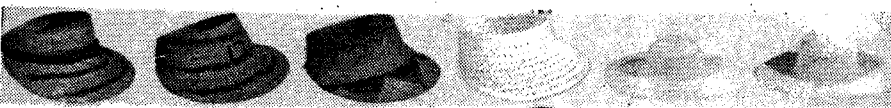


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# GOLF

# Bowling

The ranks of the Beachview Men's Association are swelling from the influx of winter golfers. Even with the Thanksgiving holiday last week there were 38 golfers on Tuesday and 39 on Saturday. The added players will force the Association to start their winter schedule of playing only on Saturdays. After today's match further Tuesday matches will be cancelled and the Saturday matches will be limited to the first 60 players who register. Players must register in person at the Beachview Clubhouse by 4:00 p.m. Thursday.

On Tuesday the winning foursome, scoring a plus eight, was the team of Ray Ware,

Rudy Mikulic, Eben Joy, and Jack Davidson. The team of Bud Ristow, Bob Neth, John Forester, and Trump Bradley finished second with a plus seven. Ted Tyler was the individual winner with a plus five.

Saturday's winning foresome tied the recently set record high of plus thirteen to walk away with the contest. The hot clubs belonged to the team of Don Lawrence, Oliver Matinzi, Ray Howland, and Trump Bradley. Finishing second with a respectable plus nine were Larry Snell, Jeff Dean, John Forsted, and Bud Ristow. Tying for the individual high were Larry Snell, and Ray Howland, with a plus six each.

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10. Dee's 104
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## High Game

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36	12
31	17
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17	31

## Wednesday Mourners

	W	L
1. Ron's Trailer Supply	26	14
2. Century 21	25	15
3. Heirs Construction	23	17
4. Captiva Island Realty	23	17
5. Crown Plumbing	21	19
6. Loggerheads	20	20
7. The Open Gate	20	20
8. Mucky Duck	16	24
9. The Housekeeping Co.	16	24
10. Casa del Mama	12	28

## High Game

228	Lois Pendered	219
254	Jan Heaton	202

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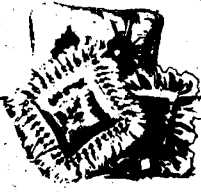
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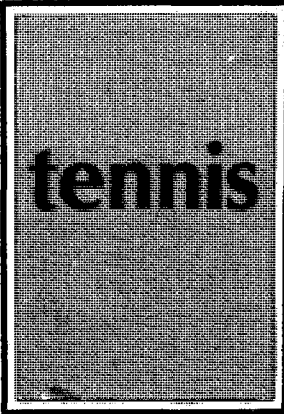
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Children's Ladder

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3. Joey Hammett
4. Billy Zeiss
5. Kit Toomey
6. Peter Epranian
7. Lolli Bartdal
8. Jim Toomey

Men's Ladder

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

Women's Ladder

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

**Standings**

Division A Standings

Landings	25	3
FM Racquet	24	4
Casa Ybel	16	12
Rangoon	12	16
Burnt Store	12	16
Cape Coral	13	15
Port Charlotte	10	18
Lehigh	2	26

Division B Standings

Landings	23	5
YMCA 1	17	11
Cypress Lake	17	11
FM Racquet Blue	19	9
Cape Coral	15	13
FM Racquet Red	16	12
Dunes	12	16
YMCA 2	10	18
Rangoon	7	21
Park Meadow	4	24

Division B Results  
Dunes 3 YMCA 2 1

Tetreault - Ireland	7-5, 6-1
Grinnell - Wadkovsky	6-0, 6-2
Bissell - Andrews	4-6, 3-6
Vernon - Rhodes	6-4, 7-5

Division A Results

No games scheduled

The Dunes Racquet Club will present the "Dunes Challenge of the Sexes Open" on December 8 at The Dunes. The singles tennis tournament will be a handicapped event where men players are handicapped when playing against women, and children under 15.

Men are limited to one service as opposed to women and children who will receive two. The women and children are also allowed to hit into the doubles court while the men must return to the singles court.

First place prize will be a \$35 gift certificate at The Dunes Pro Shop, second place will receive a \$25 certificate. Entry fee is \$3.

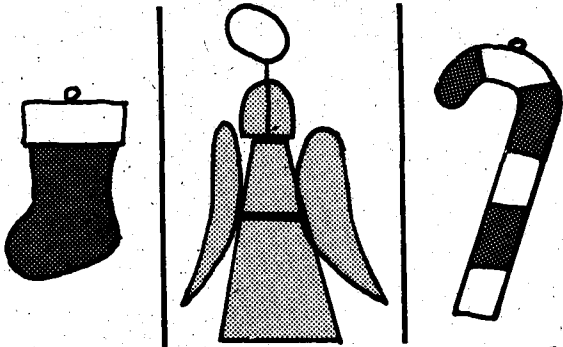
Challenges

Mary Ann Bolman continued her rise up the Women's Ladder as last week she made her debut by defeating Kathy Clapp, and this week she downed eighth seeded Linda McCarthy in a two set match, 6-3, 6-2.

The Children's Ladder has finally begun to show some movement. Ross Bjerke won the first challenge by defeating second seeded Joey Hammett 6-2, 6-2. In the Men's Ladder the elder Bjerke held on to the number one spot, turning back a challenge from number three seed Bob Thompson 7-5, 6-3. Thompson's position will remain unchanged.

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F	30	4:42 AML	10:31 AM H	3:43 PML	9:25 PM H
Sa	1	5:30 AML	11:45 AM H	4:21 PML	9:58 PM H
Su	2	6:16 AML	12:48 PM H	4:50 PML	*10:27 PM H
M	3	*6:57 AML	1:45 PM H	5:18 PML	*10:59 PM H Full
Tu	4	**7:36 AML	2:35 PM H	5:50 PML	*11:34 PM H

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by capt. mike fuery

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That's great news for those of us who've waited patiently for mackerel to return to our shores. It's been close to four years since any mackerel have been in the area in any numbers.

Along with the mackerel have come bluefish and bonito, or little tunny. We'll talk about the bonito later, but let me relate a short fish story. My group had worked school of fish for nearly three hours one day last week and picked up a few fish, mostly jacks and a mackerel or two. We carefully tried every lure in the boat on the schools we encountered and failed to get any real action.

Then, not 200 yards outside of Redfish Pass, I spotted some small terns working over fish. With four anglers on board, and casting as we trolled close to the school, we landed over 40 bluefish in 45 minutes.

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One of the more important aspects of working schools of fish you find off shore a mile or so is to watch what kind of fish are working at the surface. After a while you can spot mackerel from bluefish or jacks from ladyfish. You have to match the size of your bait to the target fish the larger fish are after.

I don't know if it's possible to get too small a lure out for fish like blues and mackerel. The old stand-by, the Reflecto lure, is going to be too large if it's bigger than a size three. I like a size one or two, if you can find a shop that carries them.

Probably the most frustrating fish out in the Gulf at this time is the bonito. We got a ten-pounder the other day, but that was after we carefully worked several schools for what seemed like hours. The next day we hooked two, and the day after, two more, but there are thousands of these strong, fun-to-catch fish out there.

We get a chance to go after bonita so seldom that it's difficult to know what lure is going to work on these fast-moving schools of fish. The first bonito we brought on board spit out about a quarter of a pound of little glass minnows when it hit the deck. We went back for another bonito after the first was in the box, but failed to get another strike although we trolled and cast at hundreds of these fish.

Unfortunately, you need a boat to get in on this type of fishing. Sometimes fishermen on the Sanibel pier will hook into a bluefish or mackerel, but not anything like they would if they were drifting through an acre offeeding fish in the Gulf.

Good luck out there and if you do latch onto a bonito, remember to bleed it immediately, clean it and marinate it overnight. Some say its as good as anything in the Gulf.

## islander angling

by mark harmel

Spanish mackerel and bonito are running in the Gulf for the first time in years. It doesn't matter where you go in the Gulf since the fish have been seen as close as one half mile to shore all the way from Boca Grande to Naples. All that's necessary is to look for a swarm of circling birds and you have found one the schools of mackerel and bonito that range from one half an acre on up.

Paul Zajicek and Ralph Woodring of The Bait Box located a school one half mile off Knapps Point last week and were successful using a small squid or reflecto spoons in the number 00 to number 2 range. They trolled their spoons behind the wake of the boat, about sixty yards, on the end of three feet of 30 lb coffee wire, and used either a trowing

sinker or a ball bearing swivel to keep their lines from tangling. They caught mostly 1-2 pound mackerel and a few 4-5 pound bonito.

Trout are still plentiful on the flats. Inside Tarpon Bay, at the Causeway, and on the Bay side of marker 13 were all named as good trout spots. Tarpon Bay Marina reported catches of 30-40 trout in a day, even by "rank amateurs!"

Snapper are biting at the mouth of Tarpon Bay, and some reds and snook are also being dragged out of the mangrove in the Bay.

At the pier and the Causeway sheepshead are still abundant, some flounder and reds are being caught, and there was a report of a 43 pound drum being pulled in at the Causeway. Up on Captiva, blues are being taken off of sand bars in the Gulf, trout are holding up, and a few reds have been biting.

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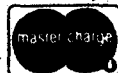
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## My aching

# Back!

BY MARK AND PAT HARMEL

"Oh! My aching back!"

"I can't do that - I have a bad back."

"Ooooooooh, my back is killing me!"

How often we use those phrases, painfully attempting to bend or stretch, trying in vain to reach around to massage the elusive spot that hurts, and finally, retiring to our beds with a heating pad and two aspirin, we resign ourselves to the unfair blow that Fate has dealt us - a bad back.

Dr. Harry Kair, who has gained a reputation something akin to that of patron Saint among Island lumbago sufferers, claims the phrase "bad back" is really a misnomer, and therefore, definable only by the poor unfortunate struck down by its symptoms.

"'Bad back' is what the patient labels his condition," says Dr. Kair. "It might be arthritis, a urinary tract infection, a tipped uterus, a muscle spasm, or a congenital deformity. All the patient understands is that his back always hurts."

It was a "bad back" that knocked Rocky Marciano out of the ring. It is "bad backs" that can prevent up to 50 percent of all the people applying for industry jobs from getting them. More than 80 percent of all Americans, according to Dr. Kair, will have some type of back problem sometime in their life, and "When somebody says 'I have a bad back,' one and one doesn't always equal two."

On Sanibel and Captiva, where the living should be easy, back aches, pains, and injuries abound. "When there's a full moon and low tide I can't plan on going anywhere," says the good Doctor - that's when the shellers come in.

Like an army of broken soldiers the golfers, the tennis players, and most especially the shellers, amass in the Doctor's waiting room, sitting on the edge of chairs, heads super erect and alert, as if carefully nesting on fragile eggs - and they're the lucky ones, the ones not requiring house calls.

"What happens," according to Dr. Kair, "is that these people have been sitting on their duffs for six months up North and then they come down here and put themselves into too much stress - like going out and bending over shelling for hours at a time. Bending over - flexing from the waist - is the hardest movement for the spine to handle."

A good percentage of the population has a tendency or weakness towards the insidious "bad back" but never become aware of it until one day they just get out of bed wrong, or take a golf swing that paralyzes them. And then there's something less than Heaven to pay.

Prevention is by far the best cure when it comes to back ailments, but if you should begin to experience back pain - head straight for your doctor. "Some people," says Dr. Kair, "have such a high tolerance for pain that by the time

they feel it, there is something really serious wrong with them. 99½ percent of the time, if someone is in pain, there's something truly wrong."

The human back's chief function is to protect the spinal column and support the upper body. The lumbar area (or lower back) consists of five vertebrae and their associated discs, nerves, muscles and ligaments.

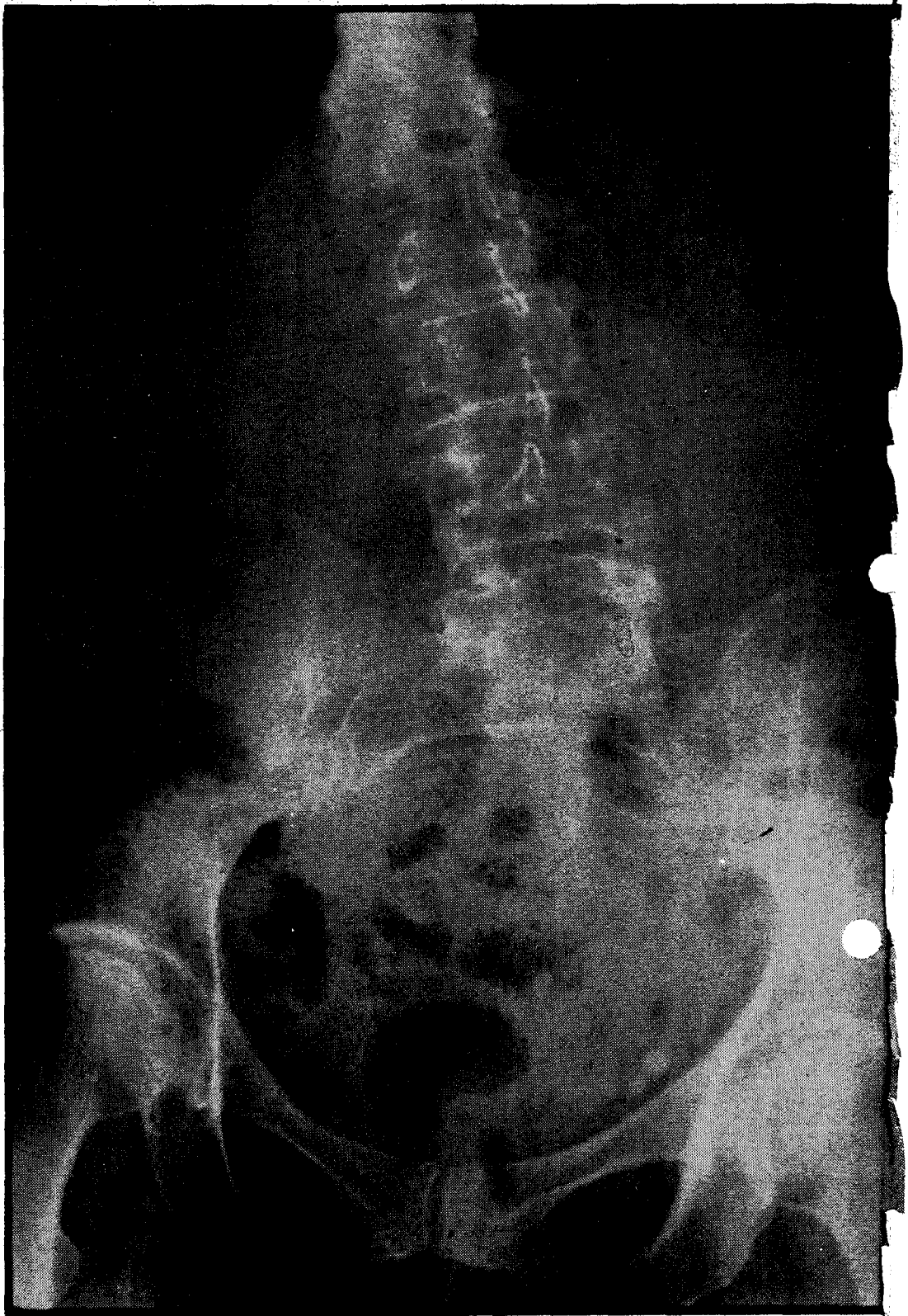
Pain is what happens when nerve endings are abnormally stimulated and send mixed messages up the spinal column to the brain. The back muscles, in an attempt to protect you,

may go into spasm in an attempt to keep the back in and quiet.

Poor posture, lack of exercise, overeating, tension, emotional problems can all result in low back pain. Spasms occur when muscles or ligaments are torn or stretched usually by doing a common activity improperly - bending, lifting, turning, standing or sitting. "Slipped discs" occur when the disc's center actually slips or tears within its capsule and can cause pinched nerves in the back and pain not only in the back but in the legs as well.



Frank Sobota and Charles Horich of Ambridge, Pennsylvania demonstrate the right and wrong way to shell Island beaches







According to Dr. Harry Kair, heat should never be applied to an injured or aching back — use ice instead.

## Exercises for low back pain

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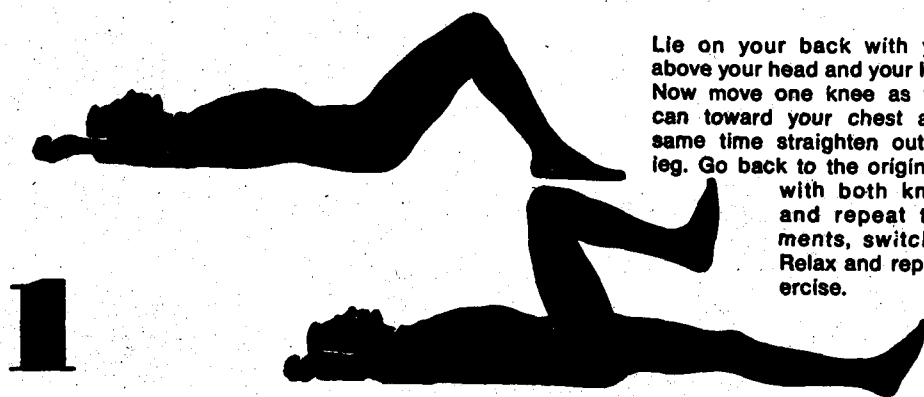
Don't overdo exercising, especially in the beginning. Start by trying the movements slowly and carefully. Don't be alarmed if the exercises cause some mild discomfort which lasts a few minutes. But if pain is more than mild and lasts more than 15 or 20 minutes, stop and do no further exercises until you see your doctor.

Do the exercises on a hard surface covered with a thin mat or heavy blanket. Put a pillow under your neck if it makes you more comfortable. Always start your exercises slowly—and in the order marked—to allow muscles to loosen up gradually. Heat treatments just before you start can help relax tight muscles. Follow the instructions carefully; it will be well worth the effort.

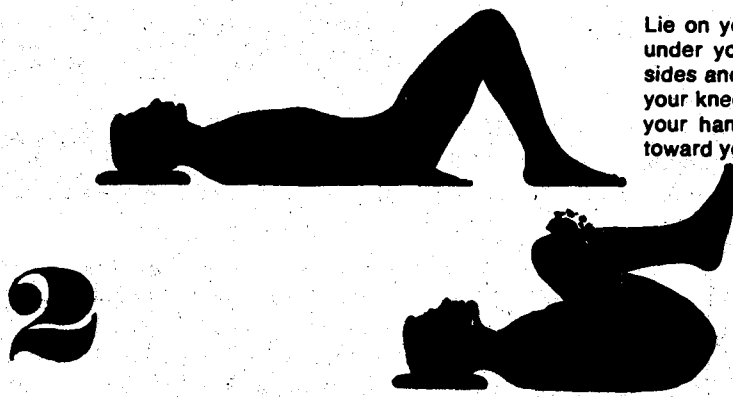
### How to prevent a backache

1. Before engaging in a strenuous sport be sure to thoroughly "warm up," preparing the muscles for what is to come.
2. Lift with the help of your legs, not your back, and never twist when lifting.
3. Sleep on a good, firm mattress. Use a low pillow.
4. Do regular exercises but be careful; sit-ups and touch-your-toes can be the worst thing in the world for your back.
5. Never reach and lift at the same time.
6. Watch your weight, consider taking vitamins, and drink plenty of fluids.
7. Sit, stand, and walk tall.
8. Sit in chairs low enough to place both feet flat on the floor with knees higher than hips.
9. Bend with your knees, not your back.
10. Don't stand in one position too long, elevate one foot.
11. Beware of high heel shoes - they throw the spine out of alignment.
12. Don't overdo.

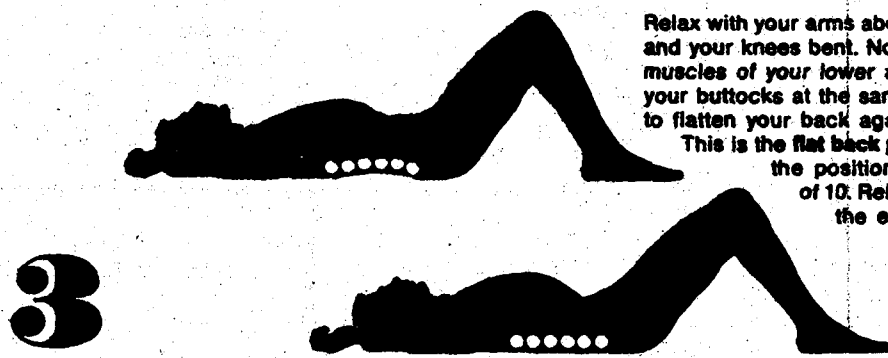
And, if despite all precautions you still get a backache, see your doctor immediately. And one more word of caution: NEVER use heat on an ache or pain. It rushes blood to the injured area giving temporary relief but causing congestion. Ice circulates the blood away from the painful area and aids in healing.



Lie on your back with your arms above your head and your knees bent. Now move one knee as far as you can toward your chest and at the same time straighten out the other leg. Go back to the original position with both knees bent, and repeat the movements, switching legs. Relax and repeat the exercise.

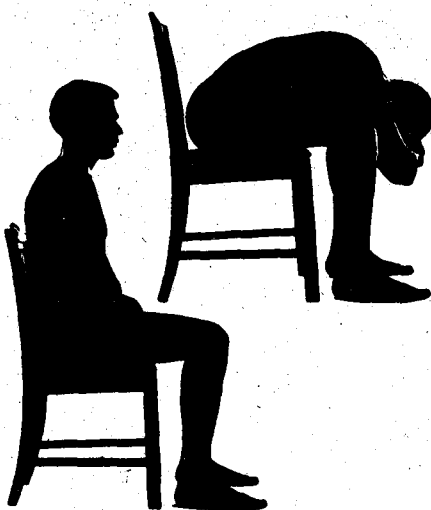


Lie on your back with a small pillow under your head, your arms at your sides and your knees bent. Now bring your knees up to your chest, and with your hands clasped pull your knees toward your chest. Hold for a count of 10, keeping your knees together and your shoulders flat on the mat. Repeat the pulling and holding movement three times. Relax and repeat the exercise.

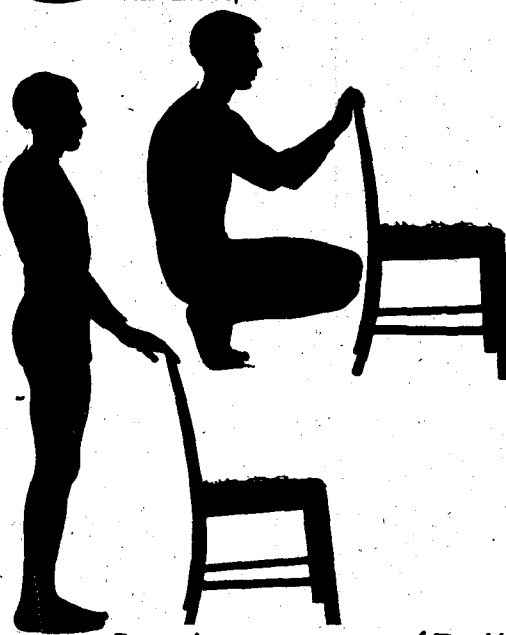


Relax with your arms above your head and your knees bent. Now tighten the muscles of your lower abdomen and your buttocks at the same time so as to flatten your back against the mat. This is the flat back position. Hold the position for a count of 10. Relax and repeat the exercise.

**4** Sit on a hard chair with your arms folded loosely in front of you. Let your body drop until your head is down between your knees. Pull your body back up into a sitting position while tightening your abdominal muscles. Relax and repeat the exercise.



**5** Stand erect while holding onto a table or chair. Squat down with the back slightly bent, straighten up again, relax and repeat the exercise.



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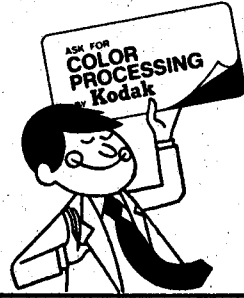
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# PORTRAIT

by pat harmel

## Sharon Smith

**Age:** 36

**Height:** 5'3½"

**Roots:** Dayton, Ohio

**Pleasures:** "Sewing, cooking, chauffeuring, swimming, fishing and family-oriented things when we can find the time."

**Last book read:** "Mrs. Piggle Wiggle"

**Mentor:** "I think unconsciously I probably try to be like my mother. I hope, in a way, that I am."

**Wish:** "To ride an elephant in the circus."

**Words of Wisdom:** "I think it's very important to enjoy life and be yourself. You have to be yourself for your own self preservation, otherwise you go crazy, never knowing what role to play."



photos by mark harmel

"Miss Sharon," from The Children's Center of the Islands is, fortunately for her, a self-described "very happy person."

It undoubtedly takes a special kind of very happy person to work in a pre-school center with children between the ages of two and a half and three and a half. A person who never tires of describing the color spectrum, never wearies of comforting stuffed animals, and never, but never, runs out of patience with runny noses or temper tantrums. And Miss Sharon quite definitely fills the bill.

An Ohio State graduate who majored in English and journalism and a married mother of three, Sharon Smith seems as surprised as anyone else over the direction her career has taken. "I never wanted to teach," she says, and adds, "I never wanted to be just a babysitter."

But one day she noticed that everything she had been doing since college was "child-oriented" - including teaching ballet (she studied from the age of five), running a Romper Room program, substitute teaching, working with pre-schoolers - and the obvious conclusion seemed to be that working with children had subtly become her profession.

"Miss Sharon" (as her young pupils call her) decided not to question fate, and recognizing the die as cast returned to

school and earned her certificate in early childhood education. She now attends the University of South Florida and is working towards a degree in education. "Sitting-on-the-dock-with-the-children-reading-books," she says, is her specialty!

She has also developed some rather outspoken theories concerning the raising of children through her own experiences as both teacher and mother. "In working with other children," she believes, "you learn to appreciate your own more. You become more aware of their individual personalities...Some parents (however,) value their children so highly that the children come to rule them."

"Parents are often not very consistent with authority. There are so many child psychology books out that everyone is trying to be Super Parent, and they forget that children are just small people," she says, adding "My husband and I are very strict with our children - but I don't think it has hurt them any!"

Incorrigibility, she feels, is not usually the child's fault, but rather, is the result of "mixed messages" coming from within the home. One solution to the problem, according to Sharon, is for parents to become more involved in the child's life - which is not the same as smothering with at-

ention. "Parents need to get involved, do things and see things the way their kids do, but they never seem to have the time," she says.

Being a mother, she is well aware of the built-in hypocracies of parenthood. "I always wanted to run away and join the circus but I don't want my children to. The same with summer theater - I lived in a barn for an entire summer and my mother hated it. And I certainly don't want my children to do it!"

The other side of the child-rearing coin is teaching children independence, and Sharon believes "that children have to do what they have to do, as long as it's not injurious to them. Of course it's usually more painful for the parents than for the child," she adds.

"If we can get our children to appreciate the beautiful things in life - the sights and sounds and colors, - and teach them independence and how to think for themselves, then we have done our job."

And on the subject of discipline, "there need to be clear cut rules, especially concerning courtesy and kindness," she says. "And children need to understand that we always love them, even if sometimes we don't like them very much."

# community calendar

## Bazaar this Saturday

Everything is set at the Sanibel Community Church for their Christmas Bazaar, to be held Saturday, December 1 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The public is invited to come and do their Christmas shopping early.

## BIG Arts sponsors

### "Painters Painting"

The Barrier Island Group for the arts is sponsoring a film entitled "Painters Painting" on November 29 at the Island Cinema.

## American Legion Post 123 sponsors children's Christmas party

American Legion Post 123 will be sponsoring a Christmas party for all the children of the Islands on December 14 in the Post meeting room.

St. Nick is expected to make an appearance and all children will receive a Christmas stocking full of goodies and a gift. A drawing will be held for two walkie-talkies and two bicycles to be given away to two lucky boys and girls.

The party will begin at 6 p.m. sharp at the Legion Post on San-Cap Rd. Refreshments for the children will be served.

## Free boat inspection offered

The annual inspections to ensure the safety of boats will again be offered without charge as a joint project of the United States Power Squadron and the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

Boats will be inspected at the Sanibel Marina on Friday, November 30, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. and again on Saturday, December 1, from 9 a.m. until noon.

A qualified inspector of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will check the boat's mechanical equipment design to ensure safety and will also inspect such items as life jackets and other personal safety items. A boat meeting the safe boating standards of the U. S. Coast Guard will receive a windshield decal.

For further information on the inspection program, or to arrange for an inspection-by-appointment at another time or place, please call Herb Ferguson, Commander of the local Coast Guard Auxiliary at 472-4443.

## San-Cap Rotary Club forms

Bob Merklas and John Murray have announced the formation of the new Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club, which will meet weekly on Fridays for lunch at Sundial, from 12 noon to 1:15, Dutch Treat.

Applications for membership may be obtained by phoning 472-1307 or 472-5159. Remember, only one membership is permitted for one type of business category so applications should be made early.

## American Legion turkey winners

American Legion Post 123 raffled off 11 turkeys last week just in time for Thanksgiving dinner. Of the nearly 2000 raffle ticket holders, the lucky winners of 10-12 lb birds were: Clark Muller, Pat Hayle, Carl Rogers, F. Pflough, Marian Wilcox, J. Marabeti, Ed Catriss, David Adams, MaryLou A. Zuhone, Harry N. Carr, and Paul A. Herr.

## Photographer's Gallery opens new exhibit Sunday

December 2 is the opening date for an exhibit of nature and wildlife color photography by Pete Carmichael and Margaret Meade, two talented and extensively published photographers from the Sarasota area.

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# the green thumb

by Don Rulle

of Kandy the Florist of Sanibel

As your pony tail matures, it can become a very good yard plant. In its native region, the pony tail has been measured as high as 30 feet, with leaves 6 feet long. Unfortunately, it will never grow to such heights on our islands; the average size of a mature specimen here is around 5 feet.

Feeding and watering this plant is very easy, making it a good plant for those of us who have to be away for any period of time. In the spring, the pony tail has a single spurt of growth, but for the balance of the year, its growth is quite conservative, which means that we should feed our pony tails in the springtime at monthly intervals. The rest of the year, you might give it a feeding every three months with half strength fertilizers.

As for its watering schedule, allow it to dry out a bit between waterings, since the basal bulb at the base of the plant serves as a water holding reservoir, which means that it has an ample water supply for long periods of time even though the soil appears to be very dry.

Since it's a very sturdy plant that can withstand many varied environments, the pony tail palm suffers little from insects or disease. In fact, I've never seen a pony tail that was sick due to natural causes; usually, it was because of too little sunlight or too much watering.

One last tip...if you'd like the fastest possible growth from your pony tail, remember to re-pot it every spring. Happy growing!

## The Ponytail Palm

The pony tail palm, although it's called a plant, is actually a tree; it comes to us from the desert areas of Mexico and is a favorite with many an indoor gardener. Let's take a look at the care and maintenance of the pony tail palm and maybe we'll find out why it's such a favorite.

Because of its Mexican origins, the pony tail needs ample amounts of sunshine...and ample means at least half a day of sunshine. If you can't provide this for your plant, the leaves will eventually turn yellow and the plant will die. If you do see yellowing leaves and you've been keeping it in the house, don't put it in direct sunlight for long periods of time as this will only sunburn the plant and cause it more harm. It's best to condition it to the light by allowing it only 2 hours of sunlight for the first week or so, increasing this by 2 hours every week until you've reached an entire day of sunlight. This form of acclimation will be easy on your pony tail's metabolism.



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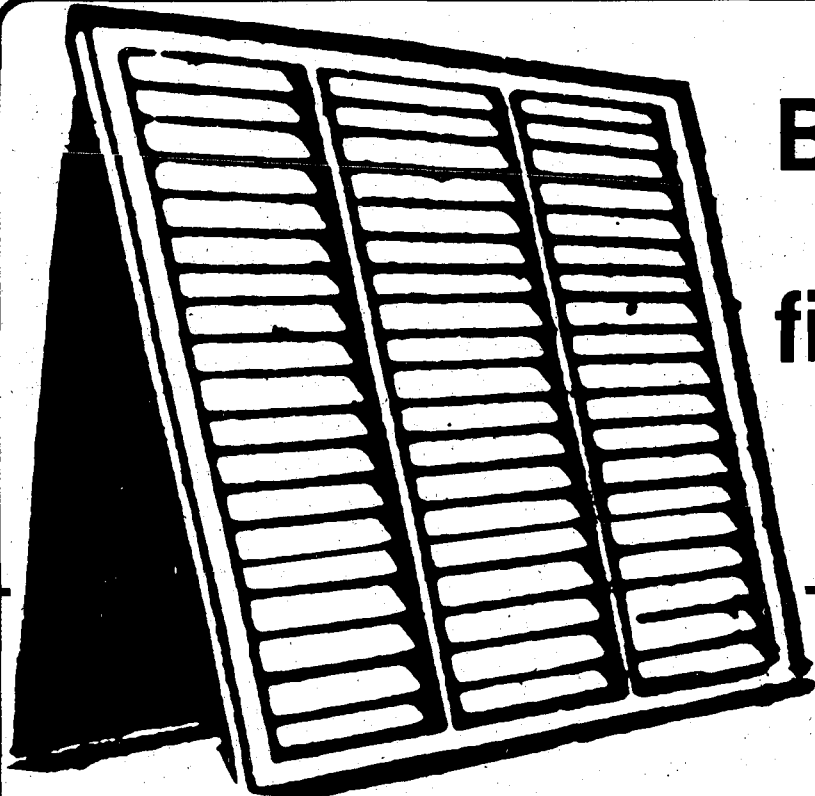
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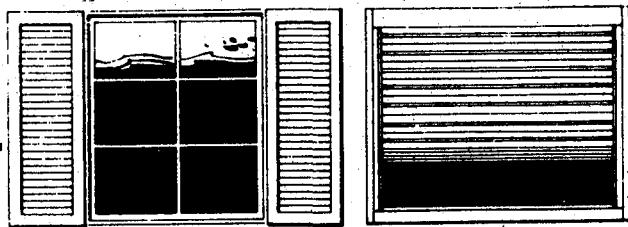
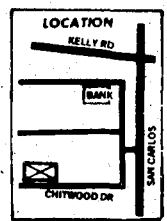
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# PROPERTY SPEAKING

BY BERT JENKS

SANIBEL REALTY PRESIDENT

Normally, taxpayers who sell their home for a substantial profit face a heavy tax load, but this burden can be avoided if he buys another home or condominium that costs as much or more. If the purchase is made during a specified period of time, the profit from the sale is not included in his taxable income.

The second home must be bought and occupied within 18 months after the sale, unless a new home is being built, in which case the time limit is two years. This tax deferral applies only to the sale of a home that is the family's main residence.

When computing the amount of gain for which tax may be postponed, deduct for "fix-up" expenses if they were incurred within 90 days prior to the sale, and paid for no later than 30 days after the sale. Check with your accountant or the IRS for

further details regarding this deduction.

In addition, at age 55, you are entitled to the big bonanza, one-time \$100,000 exclusion of capital gain from the sale of your principal residence. You may exclude from your taxable income all capital gains up to \$100,000. To qualify, you must have lived in the home at least three of the five years before you sell it. The exemption may be claimed only once in a lifetime.

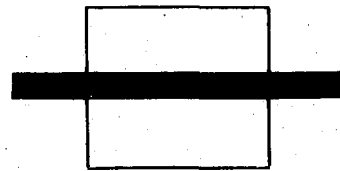
This tax break is retroactive to July 26, 1978.

Deductions for moving expenses have been increased to \$3,000 (including real estate commissions, mortgage costs, etc.) if you are forced to purchase a home more than 35 miles away due to a job change. Up to one-half of this total (\$1,500) may be deducted for pre-move househunting expenses and temporary living expenses (up to 30 days).

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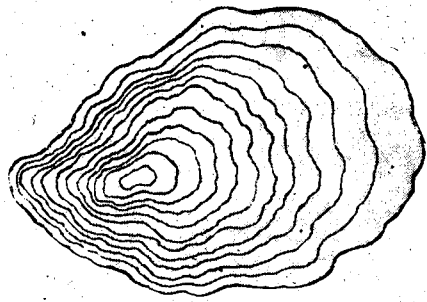
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Prayer Meeting ..... 7:00 p.m.

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**SANIBEL-CAPTIVA LIONS CLUB** meets on the first and third Wednesdays at the Sanibel Community Center at 6:30 p.m.

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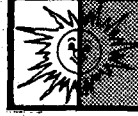
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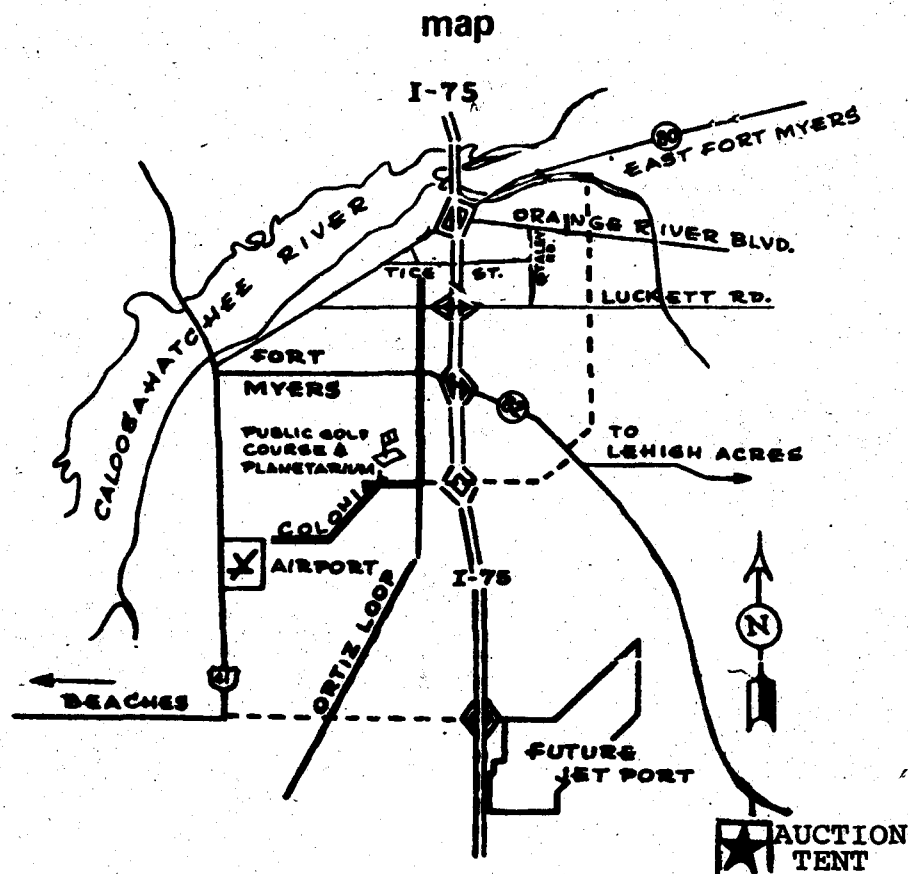
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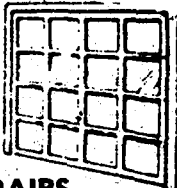
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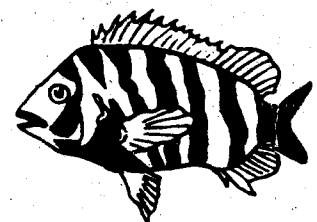
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