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"Total Woman" author addresses Kiwanis

by **betsy nichols**

"Every man wants and needs high adventure at home, and we women have the ability to make it happen..."

These are words famed authoress Marabel Morgan shared with a crowd of several hundred Islanders gathered Saturday for the fifth annual prayer breakfast hosted by the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club.

Calling attention to the beauty and

Morgan greeted admirers, and surprised some opponents by saying, "I don't agree with some of the things I say either - but they work." **photos by mark harmel**

tranquility of Sanibel, she quipped, "Why, I'll bet nobody even argues over here...but in Miami it's different. There people care, but they don't know how to keep a marriage happy and make it sizzle!"

Mrs. Morgan claims that she nagged her husband Charlie, a Miami tax attorney, for six and a half years, before learning secrets she has since used to transform her marriage and has shared with millions in her best-selling books, "The Total Woman" and "Total Joy."

Perhaps the country's greatest crusader

for the "happily-ever-after" marriage, Mrs. Morgan has made some 10 appearances on the Phil Donahue Show and has held numerous seminars around the country. She deals woman-to-woman with wives who want to improve their marriages. In the seminars, as in the book, she assigns the wives "homework" to improve their marital situations.

She told Islanders Saturday of a recent incident that occurred as a result of the homework she had assigned to one group of wives. After the class one young woman asked her "How can I possibly do the things you assigned? My husband and I are not even speaking to each other."

Somewhat dismayed, but not overcome, Marabel had said, "Well, I bet you are a good cook." The young woman shrugged with a nod, indicating that she probably was.

"Why don't you go home and prepare a good dinner then?" Marabel asked. "Surely you can do that."

The following morning when the Morgans approached the auditorium where the classes were being held they found the young woman sitting on the steps.

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Murphy duplex denied, C.R.O.W. home approved

by **gwen stevenson**

A request for a Development Permit for a duplex on the land behind Priscilla Murphy Realty which lies between the two City-owned Causeway parcels was denied yesterday by the Sanibel Planning Commissioners. The Development Permit had been requested by Stan Johnson, president of Priscilla Murphy Realty.

Commissioner Judy Workman led the Commission thinking, voicing her objection to the addition of a duplex on that land because of conflicting use. "The use of that land is commercial and to approve a residential unit without a Specific Amendment would be a violation of the

plan," she said. Planning Commissioner Don Manchester agreed with Workman, adding that he questioned the intensity of use on the land that the addition of a duplex would cause.

Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham pointed out that the commercial outlet had already been expanded to its largest possible size and she felt the development of the property was already at its maximum level.

All the Commissioners appeared to agree that they would be amenable to a

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Pot washes ashore on Sanibel

What may have seemed to be a series of bonfires along Sanibel's Bay Beach Friday night, was really a determined effort by Sanibel police officers and auxiliary to clean the beaches of "Columbian gold."

The marijuana washed ashore with Friday's tide, apparently the result of a last-minute attempt by smugglers to dispose of the evidence. The marijuana is believed to be from a 41-foot Morgan sailboat that was seized last week by the U.S. Coast Guard when its three crew members were charged with smuggling narcotics. The day after the arrests, made off the coast of Sanibel, boaters found bales of marijuana floating in the Gulf.

The loose marijuana found washed ashore on Sanibel's beaches is believed to be the residue from those floating bales.

The pot was spotted by a local resident out beachcombing. Upon arriving home with her "treasures," she spotted something that looked - and smelled - different than seaweed. She notified the Sanibel Police Department who then examined the beach from Lighthouse Way to the Lighthouse. They then set fire to the piles of seaweed containing the compressed pieces of marijuana.

Police officers examining the pot proclaimed it to be of very high quality after testing its virility. "Someone lost a



pile of good stuff," one said, watching the small test vial turn purple in a very few seconds.

Arrested in the February 5 seizure were

Banley David Brogan, 34, St. Croix, Robert McAnders, 27, also of St. Croix and Robert Thelan, 29, San Diego. The boat is being held by the U.S. Customs office in Tampa.

Vultures



Island scavengers

by Pat Harmel

Vultures, those ugly black buzzard birds sitting beside the road eating the flesh of wildlife automobile casualties.

Vultures, circling above the cowboy dying of thirst in your favorite western.

Vultures, ugly, disgusting, nightmare birds. Right? Well not exactly.

Ugly, yes. Disgusting, maybe. But necessary nonetheless.

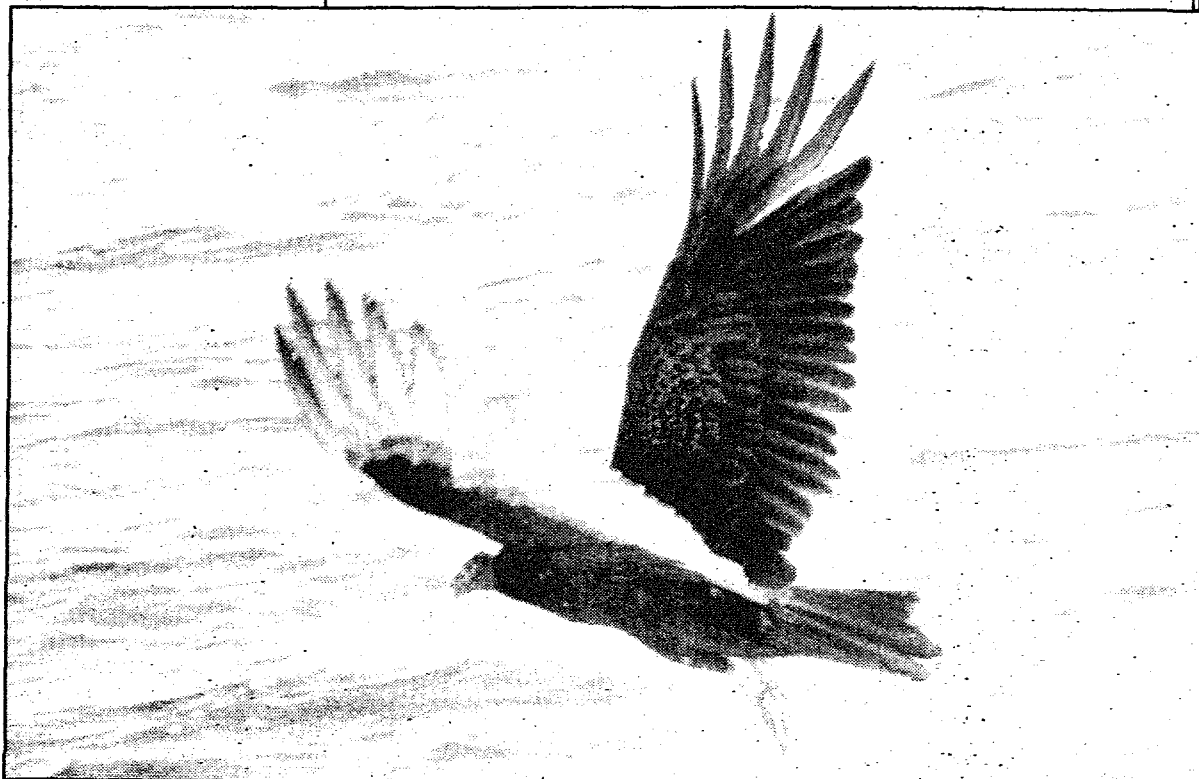
There are six species of American vulture, three of which live in North America. The largest, the California Condor of western movie fame, has a wingspan of eight to eleven feet. The other two, the Turkey Vulture and the Black Vulture, can be found right here on the Islands in rather large numbers. (There were 94 Turkey Vultures and 49 Black Vultures recorded in the last Island bird census.)

Birds of prey, the vultures feed almost exclusively on dead animals which might otherwise decay and become a health hazard to humans. Generally, despite their menu, vultures are not known to carry disease and have become so valuable as scavengers that they are seldom molested by humans.

Unlike other birds of prey the Florida vultures have no feathers on their heads, a quirk that contributes to their generally disgusting appearance. The Turkey Vulture probably gets its name from its wrinkled red head, so similar to that of the turkey. It ranges from 26 to 32 inches in length and has large wings and a rounded tail suitable for riding wind currents. The Turkey Vulture is in fact a most graceful flier, executing intricate loops with only a slight tip of its wing and able to stay in the air for great lengths of time.

The Black Vulture, in contrast, is heavier bodied, shorter winged and ranges in length from 24 to 27 inches. It is completely dark with a lighter underwing area. Its heavier body makes traveling even short distances difficult.

Of the two species the Black Vulture is considered the most sociable and frequently lives in rookeries alongside pelicans and herons. The vultures build no nests but deposit their one or two green or yellow eggs on the ground in a clump of scrub palmetto or a hollow log or stump. If the site is undisturbed the birds may return to nest year after year at



the same location. Ordinarily a silent bird the vulture will make a wheezing, hissing noise if disturbed on the nest.

So, the next time you see a vulture sitting alongside the road or beach remember that he is, in effect, a public servant - keeping the Islands clean and free of disease.

Photos by Mark Harmel

Prehistoric Useppa relics discovered

Relics that provide archeologists with their first opportunity to examine the evolution of Archaic pre-historic Indians who lived along the Southwest Florida coast have been excavated on Useppa Island. A five-day dig under the direction of Drs. Jerald T. Milanich and Jefferson Chapman found evidence of approximately 5500 years of human occupation on Useppa.

According to Milanich, Associate Curator for the Florida State Museum in Gainesville, the January, 1980 excavation on Useppa provided important information regarding the history of the Calusa Indians, a unique people who were able to develop a complex society without agricultural activities.

The Useppa dig, which excavated

layered habitation levels on a controlled basis, found relics dating back to 3500 B.C. The relics suggest that the Indians successfully utilized the area's marine resources to provide their population with food surpluses, a development usually associated with a move to farming activities as a predecessor to social development.

Chapman, Assistant Professor of Archeology at the McClung Museum of the University of Tennessee, prepared a preliminary report on the Useppa excavation. His report details findings at the two excavation sites that were previously identified in exploratory investigations last year. The materials collected in January on Useppa include fragments of clay roofing tiles, olive jars, bottles and

iron nails, which Chapman cites as mute evidence of 18th century Spanish occupation. Lower layers produced evidence of earlier occupation, including remnants of fired cooking pots, personal adornments and conch shell columellas, the latter believed to have been used as tools by the Calusa Indians.

The materials collected on Useppa in January are being studied by Milanich in the analytical phase of the investigation. Milanich explained his team is eager to learn how the Calusa Indian civilization evolved into a complex society without the aid of farming. He hopes the study will provide a key to the Indians' successful techniques for marine harvesting.

Shell and bone materials and relics excavated on Useppa will be studied and

dated and a species list prepared. The resulting data on the Calusa's food gathering techniques and the area's historical environment and climate will then be compiled to assist archeologists in their study of early Florida peoples.

Useppa is an 80-acre island in Pine Island Sound, currently a private membership resort. The island's modern-day history includes a period of ownership by publisher Barron Collier who developed the island as a private vacation estate. Useppa was purchased for theme restoration by its current owners, The Useppa Dock and Inn Company in 1977 in partnership with The Mariner Group, Sanibel.

Caretta's annual meeting this week

by **betsy nichols**

Caretta Research, Inc., founded in 1968 by a group dedicated to the continued survival of the loggerhead sea turtle, will hold its twelfth annual meeting, February 17, at the Sanibel Community House at 8 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the program, which will feature Dr. L.M. Ehrhart, professor of biological sciences at the University of Central Florida in Orlando. He will present a slide program on "The sea turtles of the Kennedy Space Center."

Also included in the meeting will be reports to the public on the activities of

Caretta Research. "We think the program will be valuable to anyone who is interested in learning more about the Islands," said Caretta president, Charles LeBuff.

Caretta Research, Inc. is a tax-exempt organization funded by grants from foundations, civic and business groups, membership fees and through memorials. It derives its name from the scientific name of the loggerhead turtle, *Caretta caretta*, the only marine turtle that nests on North American shores in large numbers.

Each summer, volunteers both young and old working under the supervision of

experienced leaders, are stationed on various loggerhead nesting areas along the Gulf of Mexico, including Sanibel, to study the nesting habits and success of reproduction of the loggerhead. Sometimes eggs are transplanted to hatchery areas to increase nesting colony productivity and decrease destruction of eggs by predators.

The findings of Caretta, along with photographic accounts of research activities are then shared with schools, libraries and other conservation and service organizations.

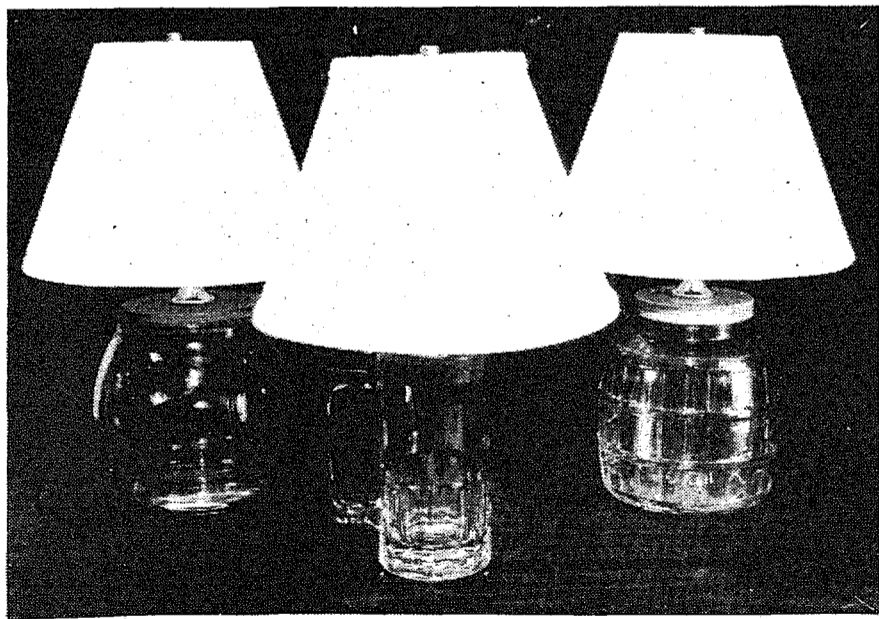
IRS aid available to seniors

Retired senior volunteers are available at four locations in Lee County to assist seniors with the preparation of their IRS Income Tax forms. For further information and appointments, call: **RSVP Office**, 2055 Central Avenue, Fort Myers - Telephone: 334-2253; **Tice Elementary School**, 4524 Tice Street, Fort Myers - Telephone: 694-1257; **Harlem Heights Mission**, Gladiolus Drive, Fort Myers - Telephone: 481-2181; **Dunbar Community School**, 1857 High Street, Fort Myers - Telephone: 334-3519.

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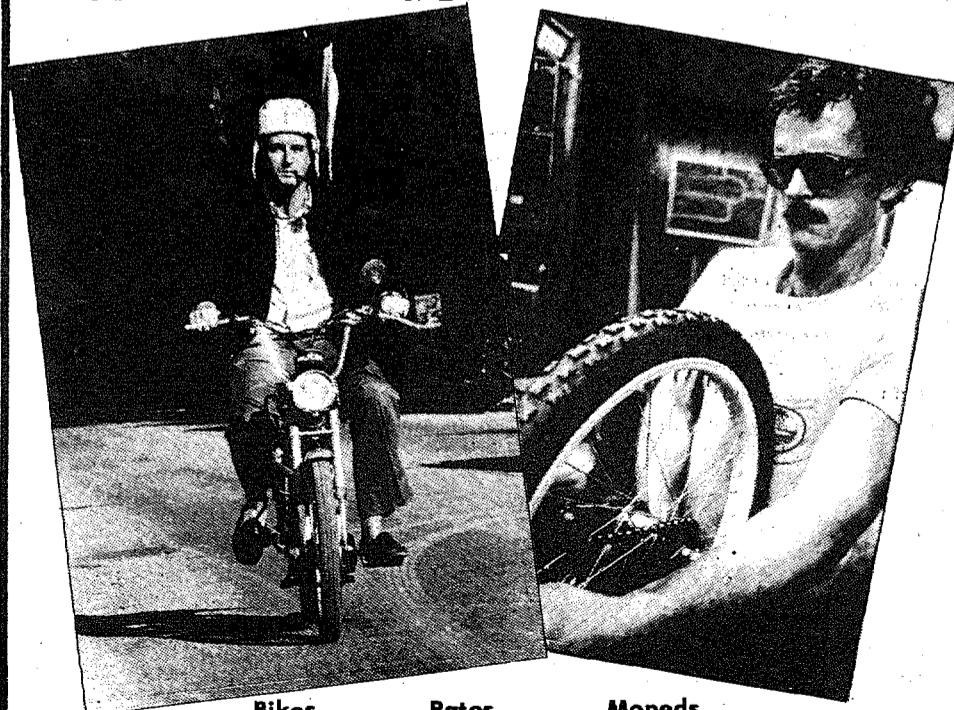
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Chiles assistant visits Sanibel

Senator's office will study gas situation

by gwen stevenson

Gasoline — its availability in Southwest Florida and especially Sanibel and Captiva Islands — was the foremost subject on everyone's minds during a recent public session on Sanibel with Senator Lawton Chiles Executive Assistant.

Damon Smith met with City Manager Bernie Murphy, Council members Zee Butler and Duane White, Chamber of Commerce Executive Director Walter Klie and Sanibel residents Paul Howe and Jim Robson. The session was one of many that Smith holds all across southern Florida.

Murphy told Smith that local efforts to secure more gasoline were underway but, in the long term, it would be up to the U.S. Department of Energy to reassess allocations. "People come down here in the winter," said Murphy, "but they don't bring their allocations with them."

Councilman Butler echoed his words later, pointing out that a country-wide redistribution of gas would be necessary to take into account the winter migration of visitors from the north to Florida.

Robson told Smith that his business, Three Star, was granted an increase for September, October, November, December but "the problem is right now." Robson said it was clear that the "discounters and major distributors are definitely trying to put out independents like me." He told Smith that if the State of Florida doesn't use the five percent emergency allocation it holds in reserve "it goes back to the majors".

"Without some relief, the whole economic business community here could go down the drain," echoed Klie.

Robson pointed out that the gas stations couldn't continue to pay their help if gas

allocations weren't increased. Smith agreed. "You need a solution to allow you to operate retail outlets on a constant basis," he stated.

Sanibel Police Chief John Butler told Smith that the bridge traffic count showed that Island traffic had doubled in the past four years. It was decided that the supporting data showing the increase in tourism on the Islands would be submitted in a package by the city manager to Chiles' office.

Sanibel resident Paul Howe requested Smith that Chiles' office investigate the possibility of having the federal government send the financial rebate the City gets for the Ding Darling Refuge directly to the City. (The money is in lieu of what the City would receive for ad valorem taxes, if the parcel were on the City's tax rolls.)

Smith agreed with Howe that the fact that the money goes first to the County was unnecessary. "The government did that before you incorporated," he said, "and they haven't stopped."

A final issue raised was a request by Murphy and Councilman Duane White that the City receive an update on the Lighthouse property. It is currently owned by the Coast Guard and plans are underway to give it to the City but there is considerable red tape to get through before that happens. Smith promised Murphy and White a status report on where the project stands.

Smith's territory covers one third of the state of Florida and two other members of Chiles' staff cover the rest of the state. "I am in daily contact with the Senator," said Smith, "either by memo or phone." Smith said that in his travels throughout the



State this year, he had found that people were much more informed about the federal government and interested in what it does. Smith attributed that to both the current international crisis and the upcoming elections. "Afganistan, the hostages and the Olympics are concerns I

hear voiced everywhere," he said. Smith said that he thought the increasing interest of the State's citizens was "healthy." According to Smith, it indicated that people were beginning to believe that the federal government and its representatives could be responsive to local needs.

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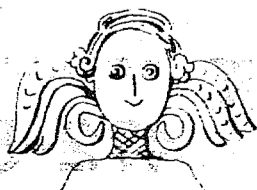
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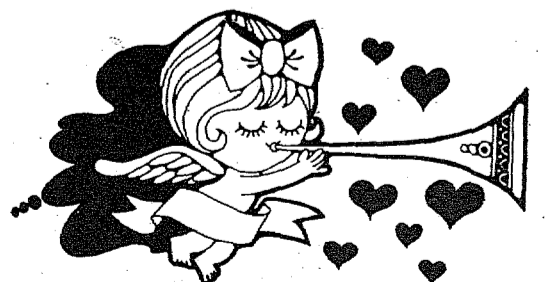
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Klaussmann - Dixon marriage announced

Gretchen Elsa Klaussman, daughter of Mrs. Walter F. Emmons, of Sanibel and the late Eric K. Klaussmann, Jr., was married on December 31 to Garrett Ward Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John David Dixon of Chappaqua, New York. The nuptial mass was celebrated by Father Edward Hogan of St. Ignatius Loyola Roman Catholic Church, Park Avenue. A luncheon reception for the family and close friends followed the ceremony at the New York Athletic Club, Central Park South.

Given in marriage by her brother, Erik K. Klaussmann, 111, of Brooklyn Heights, New York, the bride wore her mother's cream-colored satin gown with a pearl-studded Juliette cap and floor length tulle veil. She carried a cascading bouquet of sweetheart roses. The bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. J. Jeffrey Derecki of Park Slope, New York.

Acting as best man was Terence Carr Dixon, the brother of the groom.

Mrs. Dixon is a doctoral candidate at the University of Michigan Medical School. She graduated from Swarthmore College in 1976 with a B.A. with a distinction in biology and from Green Farms Academy in 1972.

A fourth year student at New York Medical School, Mr. Dixon received his B.A. degree in biology from Swarthmore College in 1976. He is also a 1972 graduate of Horace Greeley High School, Chappaqua. Mr. Dixon's father is the director of excise and property taxes for I.B.M. in Valhalla, New York.



(From left to right) Mr. Walter Emmons, Mrs. Garrett Dixon, Mr. Garrett Dixon, Mrs. Walter Emmons.

Happy Birthday Shakey!



by mark harmel

A walk into his regular breakfast hangout turned into a birthday surprise for Bob "Shakey" Shakespeare. Pat Riley of the Pancake and Omelette House presented Shakey with a cake clad with model airplanes in honor of his favorite hobby, and enough peanut butter cookies to keep Shakey happy until next year.

Habitat for Humanity[®] prayer breakfast

A prayer breakfast will be held at the Sanibel Community Church Saturday, February 23 at 8 a.m. for the Lee County Mission's "Habitat for Humanity". The guest speaker at the breakfast will be Millard Fuller, Director and co-founder of Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat for Humanity is based on the concept that "the economically poor need capital, not charity, co-workers, not case workers...and a decent house in a decent community."

The Lee County Mission has raised \$4,000 since December 27 for the Habitat Building Fund for Harlem Heights. The Board recently received a deed to Harlem Heights property for a Habitat Building program. Millard Fuller has been active in getting Habitat building programs underway all over the world.

Tickets for the breakfast are \$2 and may be obtained at the Sanibel Community Church, which is open Tuesday to Friday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and Photo-Sanibel, Inc. They are \$2.

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Galt Island controversy continues

County rejects City stop work petition

by gwen stevenson

The City of Sanibel lost a battle last Wednesday in their ongoing struggle for conservative land use management when the County Commission voted 3-2 not to issue a "stop work" order for a condominium development on Galt Island. But the decision, although a rejection of the recently-expressed wishes of the Sanibel City Council, may represent a step toward winning the war that Sanibel officials have been waging in their attempts to promote low density on the land surrounding the Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserve.

Sanibel Councilman Duane White presented the Resolution to the Commissioners, along with a list of 12 areas where the City feels the proposed 380-unit condominium project is incompatible with the County's comprehensive land use plan.

County Commissioner Ro Roberts, at the County Attorney's suggestion, moved to have the whole project referred to the County's Planning Department for review to see if there were inconsistencies with the land use plan. The motion was defeated three-two with Commissioner Harry Rodda casting the second negative vote.

But, County Planning Director Norman

Thompson assured the Commissioners that the whole project would be subject to "very rigorous review". White later admitted that, although he wished the Commission had approved the stop work order, he added, "I was assured in private by several of the Commissioners that they are going to keep a very, very close eye on (the project) to see that it does conform (with the land use plan). White said that he felt that, without the focus placed on the controversial project by the City of Sanibel, it might have escaped that kind of examination.

Unlike the City of Sanibel, county building projects are not reviewed by the Commissioners unless the Department of Community Services (the County's planning department) thinks they should be, or if the applicant wishes to appeal a decision by one of the County departments.

"The administration handles site plan approvals," Thompson said. "but, if I think there's enough reason, I would bring it (a site plan) to the Board." Thompson said that, in all likelihood, he would "probably" bring the Galt Island site plan to the Commissioners for their review.

During the discussion prior to Roberts' motion - which elicited strong applause from the audience - Sanibel Planning Director Bruce Rogers admonished the Commissioners for their previous decision to allow the project, saying, "When local governments make zoning decisions, like Galt Island, it raises questions about how much local officials can be counted on to act responsibly." He echoed White's statements that Sanibel would be watching the project closely. "Your land use plan allows you to regulate a project at considerably less intensity than originally planned," he added.

The County Commissioners approved the Galt Island rezoning just a week before they adopted their land use plan. The 380 units will be located on 10 acres. The developers will also donate 189 acres to the County.

There was some confusion over whether or not the developers had actually begun site preparation on the island. A recent news report showed that work had begun but Commissioner Taylor told the Commissioners that he had flown over the Island and that the bulldozing had just been done on the mainland portion of

the site.

"I am gravely concerned that you take into concern the Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserve," said White, explaining that overdevelopment of the area would seriously harm the tourist industry upon which Lee County is dependant. "You could be starting a snowball action," he warned. "The Sound could be ringed by subdivisions and high rises." He also urged them to take into account the problems that hurricane evacuation would cause for the future residents on Galt Island.

After the meeting, Rogers said that if the County examines the project according to their plan, "the plan contains sufficient criteria to review the development intensity of the project." Rogers and White both agreed that the next step is to share the City's ideas of where the project is incompatible with the plan with the County.



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Commentary Letters

The recent attention placed on the Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserve by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and the City of Sanibel appears to be paying off. The efforts of both are to be highly commended.

While the County's denial of the City's request for a stop work order on Galt Island was denied, the attention the project received because of the request means that the County will be watched closely when they review the site plans. The fact that the County Commissioners will, in all likelihood, review the plans themselves is a victory itself because under the current County structure, they don't see them unless the Planning Director decides to bring them to their attention, or an applicant appeals a decision by one of the County's departments.

In this election year, with public and media interest focused heavily on that small spit of sand in the Preserve, it is unlikely that the site plans for Galt Island will be swept under the rug. And the City's petition is one of the major factors in that

happening.

The petition of Ralph Zeiss and Dick Workman for the SCCF should work similarly. Now there is something definite to be considered: a moratorium on development around the Sound until a study is made, funding for the study, and rules developed. With the attention placed on that request by the public, and the media, and its active support by Re. Frank Mann, it is again unlikely that the Department of Natural Resources can continue to ignore the job they should have done five years ago. You can't play the game when there aren't any rules and, without some set of standards, no one wins.

While elected representatives, and the Conservation Foundation have done their job, and we will continue to do ours, it is up to the public to do theirs. Continue to express your feelings in letters to the officials and departments involved. Remember, this is an election year and, traditionally (we know not why) governments seem a little more responsive at these times.



To the Editor:

We wish to thank the Islander for publishing our many notices and letters with regard to the 1980 Arts and Crafts Fair and for your fine coverage of the Fair itself.

Your cooperation is much appreciated and we are grateful.

Sincerely yours,
Barbara & Howard Hulsman
Chairmen '80 Arts & Crafts Fair

To The Islander

Please let me take this opportunity to thank all the wonderful men and women who served as hosts and hostesses and wrappers for the Sanibel Arts and Crafts Fair.

Believe me, your kind response and efficient service were most appreciated and the fair could not have been such a success without your help.

On behalf of the Library and especially myself, again my most humble appreciation and may God bless you all.

Most sincerely,
Margaret Krueger

To the Editor:

The Board of Directors, the children, and the staff of the Children's Center of the

Islands wish to express their appreciation to the many known and unknown friends who have supported our recent fund-raising efforts. We are sincerely grateful for the continued evidences of support, concern, and encouragement we have received from so many in the community.

As our relocation plans go forward, we know the value that every contribution—large and small—plays in helping us reach our goal. So, we wish to thank all who contributed to our recent successful "rummage sale," as well as all who have so generously given in many other ways.

Martha J. Rychkman
Teacher
Children's Center of the Islands

The following letter was given to the ISLANDER for publication

This is to confirm my telephoned urging of your Staff to seriously consider recommending the abolition of the "cheaper by the dozen" basis for structuring consumer rates of ALL intrastate electricity suppliers.

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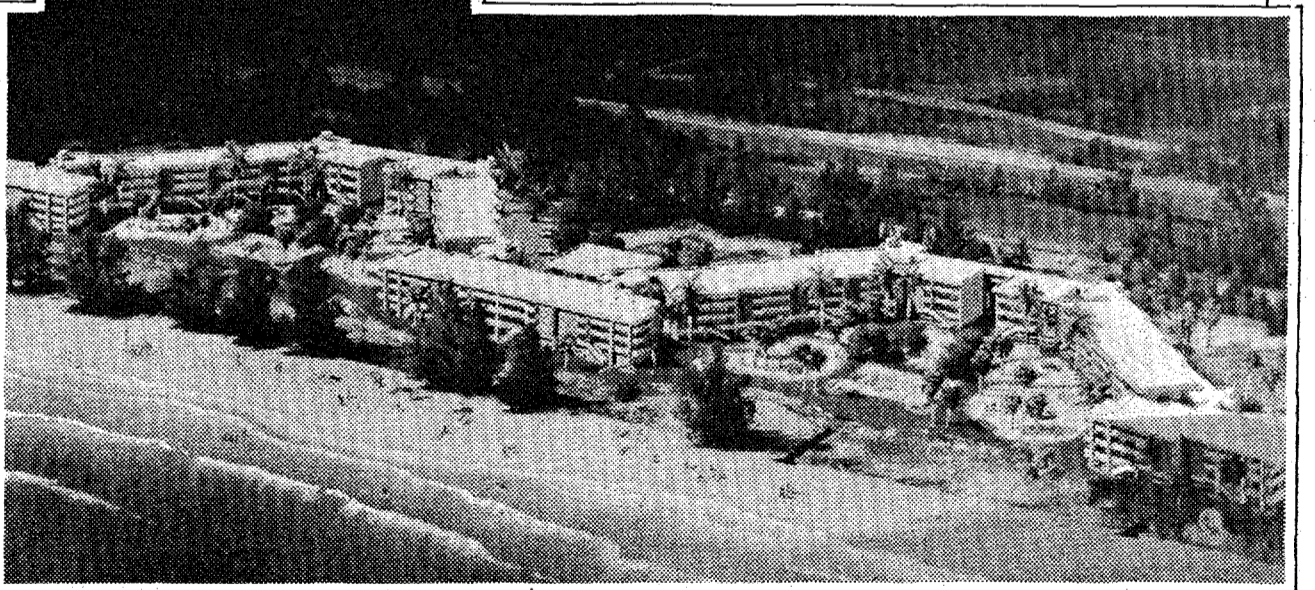
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"Nature Trail 79"

"Nature Trail-79" is the title of the program to be given at the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society meeting on Thursday evening, February 14, 1980. The program will be held at the Sanibel Community Center and will begin at 8 p.m.

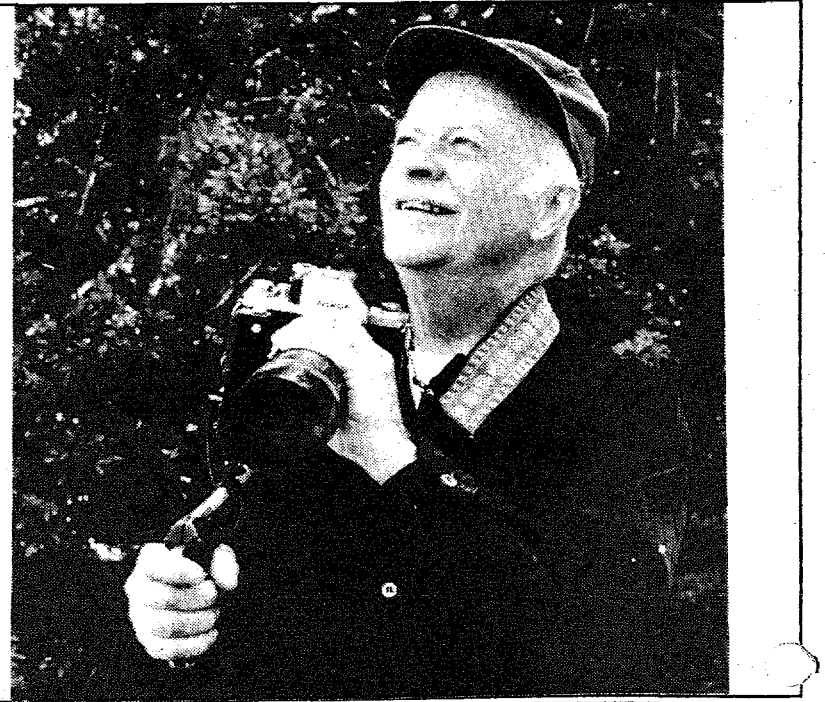
Lee Canfield, a nationally known wildlife photographer, will present a color slide program. This is Canfield's fourth appearance before the Audubon Society. He continues to return by the popular request of many members who thoroughly enjoy his presentations.

Canfield was an advertising executive and since his retirement has traveled extensively throughout the United States. He makes his home in Chesterland, Ohio, where some of the scenes of his show were filmed.

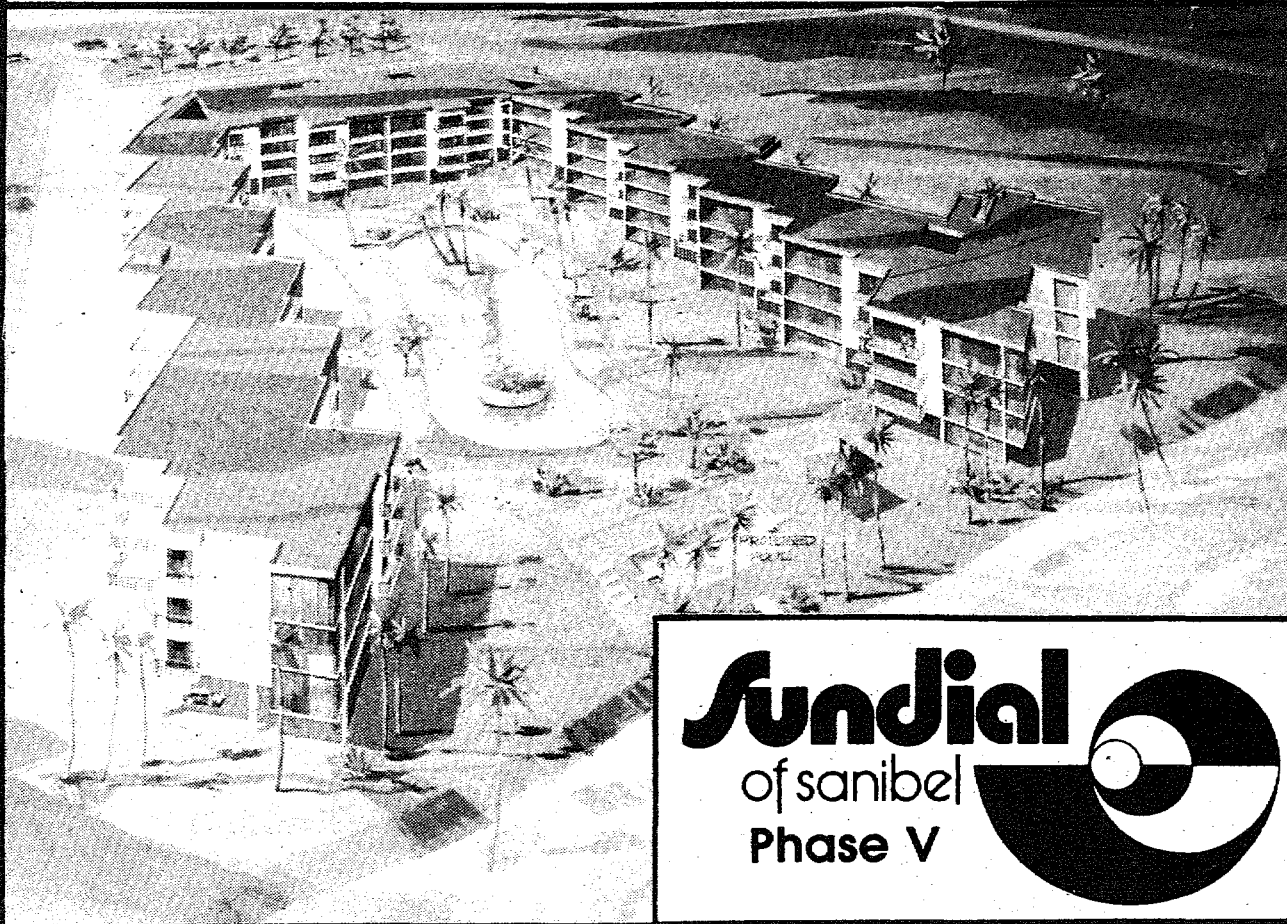
"Nature Trail-79" will contain some shots called "Shutterbugging at Beaver Creek," "Sight Seeing Coast to Coast," "Birding Down South," and "Looking Up-The Bald Eagle."

His slides taken in Arizona and Texas will include views of the Whooping Cranes taken at Aransas National Wildlife Sanctuary. The eagles featured are from three separate areas of the country—Wisconsin, Maine, and Florida.

Tickets will be available for the bus trip to Shark River Valley in the Everglades National Park. The trip will leave Sanibel on Sunday, February 24, 1980, at 6 a.m. Carolyn Russell, Chairperson for Trips, will be present to sell the few remaining seats.



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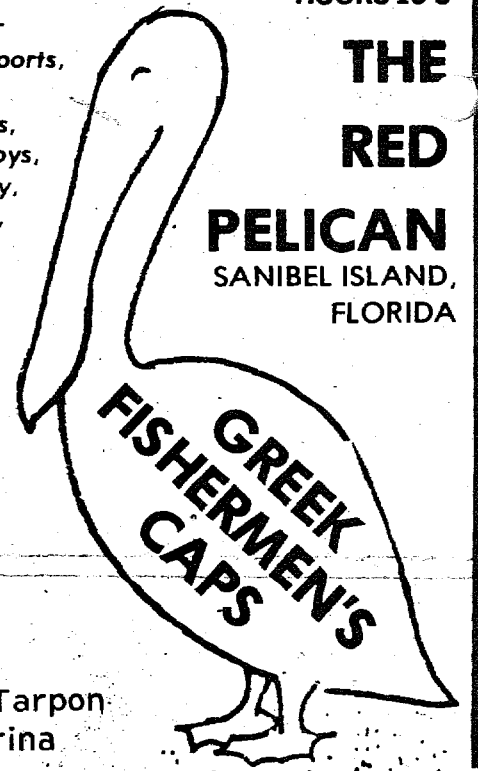
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Nature lovers get chance for closer look

Sanibel and Captiva attract nature lovers, perhaps because here one can see a great deal of nature without really making a special effort to seek it out. But, for those who put forth that extra effort, the results are well worthwhile, according to Dr. Carl Wagner, Chairman of the Committee for Conservation Education for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF).

"One of the best ways to really become familiar with the nature of life on the Islands is through exploration of 207 acres of lands owned by the SCCF," said Dr. Wagner. "Even better is to explore them regularly as a volunteer trail guide."

The SCCF is recruiting trail guides and Dr. Wagner encourages both young and old who want to enjoy this unique experience to attend weekly training sessions February 18 through March 24 from 10 a.m. until 12 noon every Monday.

The sessions will acquaint participants with the native flowers, plants, birds, alligators and other reptiles while preparing them to become guides for the Foundation. "Even those who are not already familiar with the species here can easily come to know them through these training sessions," said Wagner.

"We are seeking people to share their

enthusiasm for the Islands' natural beauty with others, just as we are. We truly have something special and fun to share with others," he concluded.

Speakers for the programs will include Dr. Wagner, Dr. William Webb, SCCF Board chairman and wildlife ecologist, Ken Alvarez, naturalist for the Department of Natural Resources, Griffing

Bancroft, ornithologist and herpetologist Tom Crutchfield.

Persons interested in serving as trail guides or in helping maintain the natural state of conservation lands are asked to contact Steve Phillips, staff naturalist, at 472-2329, to sign up for the weekly training sessions.

City seeks hazard mitigation consultant

The City Council last week approved a Request for Proposal (RFP) that authorizes the City Manager to seek bids from consultants to re-evaluate the City's comprehensive land use plan in light of hurricane evacuation and recovery after a large storm.

The proposal's author, Porter Goss, told the Council that he felt the consultant should ascertain the effectiveness of the City's growth management and development program for implementing hazard mitigation measures and he voiced the need to design procedures that would get everyone off the Island in the event of the "worst possible storm".

Mayor Francis Bailey told the Council that it means "going back and almost rewriting the land use plan," but he protested the original price tag of \$50,000-\$100,000. That range was eventually changed by the Council to \$35,000-\$55,000.

Goss argued for the higher range because he said the study would likely result in litigation. "If we get into any changes (in the land use plan), we are going to have two sides. If that happens we will probably be in court and we are going

to need an expert witness." Goss denied, however, that he saw hazard mitigation as a tool for limiting further growth on Sanibel.

Bailey was worried about what he termed "big brotherism" and the possibility of raising the cost of living on Sanibel. "Some of the possible solutions to hazard mitigation will drive the cost of living on this Island up even further," he said, adding that the City had been accused of driving the cost up by the original land use plan.

"Hurricanes are vicious killers," Bailey said, "but that doesn't mean we should all move to Kansas. You just have to know that it's not time for a party."

Although the Council realized that the study would not be ready for this year's hurricane season, Goss said that they would probably be far enough along to know if there were something that should be implemented immediately. Councilman Duane White agreed. "We'll have enough of it to know if there should be any major changes," he said, "and we always have emergency ordinances and moratoria."



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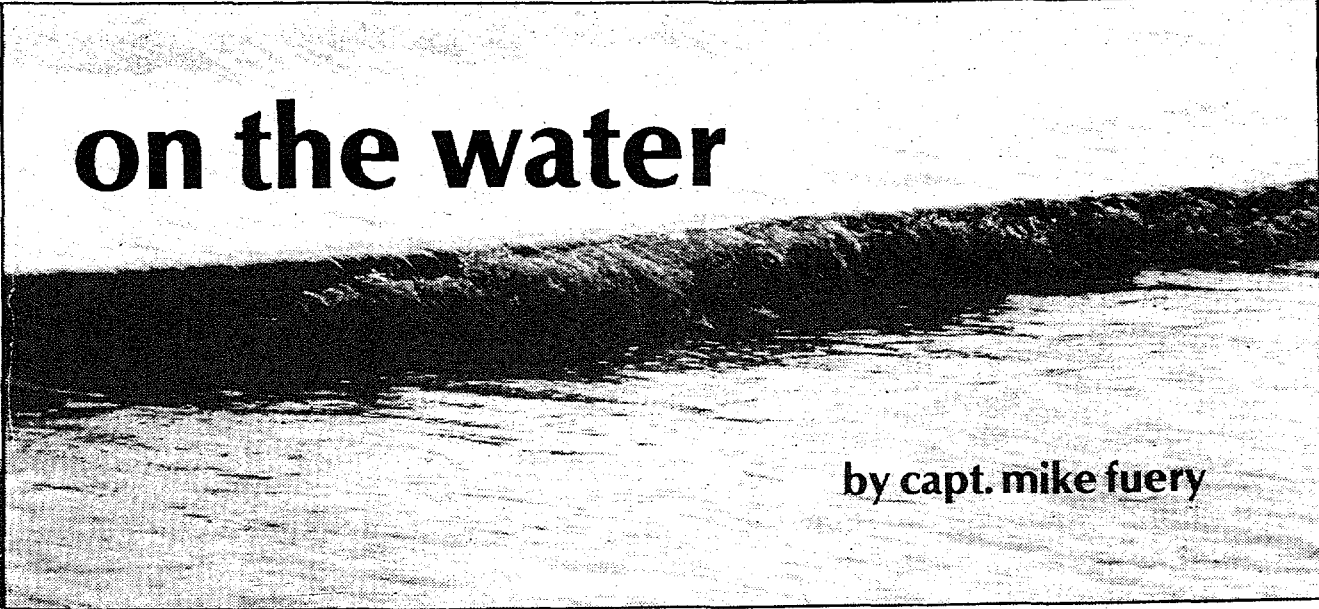
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on the water



by capt. mike fuery

This week I wanted to touch on several things of interest to fishermen, boaters and visitors, especially when it comes to alligators.

Yes, there are some big 'gators around Sanibel Island and yes, at this relatively dry time of the year, you might see some in very unusual places, but no, people meat is not high on their list of gourmet dishes.

I mention this because, like the shark question (are they gonna get me or not?), the poor alligator suffers from bad press and gets blamed for more things than Richard Nixon.

I'm certainly no expert on reptiles, and I might add that I've never seen an alligator north, or northwest of the Wildlife Sanctuary, but they have been known to travel in saltwater. That means that a bumpy, green head might pop to the surface right around you, should you be wandering in the waters looking for shells, for instance, in Pine Island Sound.

I rate alligator bites right up there with seeing Martians waiting in line at Bailey's or seeing them take the toll off the bridge. It probably won't ever happen. That's not to say that you won't surprise a 'gator by the side of the road ditches, or crossing the

road from one water hole to another, but the main point is: just enjoy the sighting, leave them alone and get your pictures from a distance. Who's going to believe you saw an alligator on Sanibel, if you don't have a picture, right?

You know from the many photographs appearing in *THE ISLANDER*, that this island has one heck of a lot of birds. Some of the boldest are the pelicans, many of which live around the marinas. Now, pelicans don't like to bite, or snap at people, but if you try to spoon feed a pelican, you might get a "bill bite." Fortunately, no one has ever to my knowledge been killed from being mauled by a pelican. There are no "pit" pelicans, either. And there are no attack pelicans. But, when you hang on to a scrap of fish head too long, one of those pelicans might take your arm in up to the shoulder. The moral: toss the fish to the birds. This may sound funny, but the other day after cleaning many trout for two women I had out on charter, one decided to hand feed a pelican. The result was a nip on the finger which drew two drops of blood. Of course, the woman thought she had been attacked by a lion. And of course the bird was

banned as a fierce hand-to-bill tourist fighter.

There is only one other warning I want to post this week, and that involves shellers working the Pine Island Sound side of the Islands.

Along shore there are bits and pieces of oyster beds. Some are new and alive and many are old beds, with all the tasty shells long since gone. The problems with shellers is that they have a tendency to walk right up on one of these beds.

The shells of the oyster are very, very sharp. If you don't have shoes on, then get ready to get cut, because some nasty jagged cuts come out of encounters with oyster beds.

Redfish fishermen often wade over oyster beds, casting for fish and they know to wear thick soled shoes. Once, while fishing along a creek in south Lee County, I managed to ruin a new pair of sneakers in an hour by walking over oyster beds while casting.

So, keep an eye out for clusters of oysters, whether or not you are fishing. Incidentally, the County Health Department has lifted the ban on taking live shells for eating, but I would be very, very reluctant

Pit Pelicans?

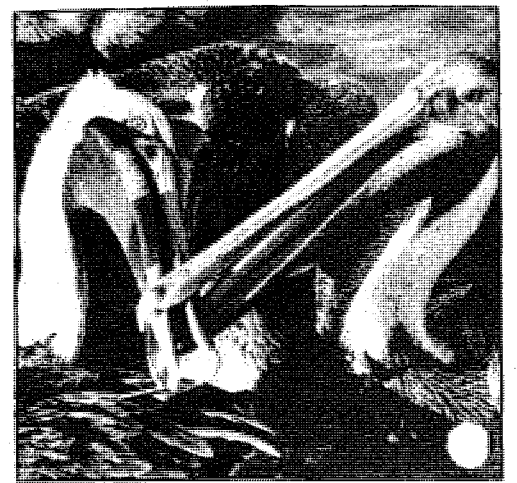


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to eat oysters or clams at this time.

If the weather calms down some we should be back to excellent sea trout fishing on the flats. The redfish are coming back too, so I really expect some fine fishing in the next month.

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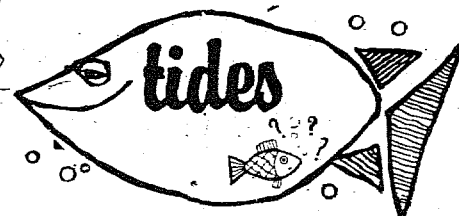
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For Captiva Island, Pine Island Sound (Bay) side, add 1 hour and four minutes for each high tide and add 52 minutes for each low tide.
In between these points, gulf or bay, guesstimate and have good fishing and or shelling.

Shelling Tips

I realize that when you pick up shells, you have to bend over and thrust your posterior toward the heavens, but did you know the Shelling Bandit is back on the beaches ready to take advantage?

The Shelling Bandit has eluded authorities for several winter seasons; this year, however, there is a concentrated effort to catch the person who has been known to grab your bag of shells immediately after making touching movements on and about that portion of your body pointed at the sun.

In all cases reported to authorities, the Shelling Bandit approached the victim while the person was busily searching for shells along the beaches. We talked recently with one of the latest victims, a short time after an attack.

"I was down near the lighthouse, looking for fighting conchs," the man said, "when up ahead I spotted this perfect specimen. It was empty of animal, colorful and wet. It had just come up. I couldn't believe it. Then I reached down and Zowieee! I'd been had! I stood straight up and in the instant this took, a hand reached over my shoulder and got my bag of shells and just as quickly reached down and got the conch! I tell you, something's got to be done!"

We've still not been able to get a good description of the Shelling Bandit, because most victims either are too flustered to remember what the perpetrator looked like, or for one reason or another don't want to give a description.

From what we can piece together, the person wears a sand colored jump suit, has somewhat blonde hair and in general blends in perfectly with the beach itself. That's why no arrests have yet been made.

A couple of weeks ago I talked with a young woman, also a victim of the Shelling Bandit, but curiously enough, she didn't want to file charges.

"Hey, I'm from New York City, fella. I've had better thrills on the 5:03 subway and I didn't have to give the guy some shells either," the lady said.

Despite concentrated efforts, almost daily there is a complaint that the Shelling Bandit has come from behind to take shells from unsuspecting people who have innocently trusted their bottoms at the clouds.

In that light, we have undertaken an effort to get shellers to kneel down, thus avoiding a target situation which seems to be so attractive to the Bandit. Soon, posters will be up at most Public Access beach entry sites warning of the Shelling Bandit and how to avoid being a victim. We have included several hints from that poster.

by Capt. Mike Fuery



1. Always shell in pairs. This way, one can necessarily bend over for the shells, while the other watches, posted in nearby bushes for the approach of any suspicious person.

2. If possible, buy one of the new "shell belts." These are something like "money belts" some men buy, where paper money can be hidden. With the new shell belts, you can hide valuable shells. This doesn't work too well for skinny people, however.

3. If the Bandit does "lay hands on you"—borrowing from a legal term—don't fight back. Just turn over your shells and if the Bandit asks for a dinner date, use discretion.

Fortunately, authorities have directed that several agents pose as shellers, so yes, there are undercover officers out there. I can't say how long it will take to find and arrest the Shelling Bandit, but of course every effort is being made.

We just wanted to pass on the warning and please report all sightings of the Shelling Bandit and remember when the Bandit yells, "Your shells, or your life," don't take too long to think it over. You can always be born again, but how many times are you going to find a junonia like that one?

(Capt. Mike Fuery offers daily shelling trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-3459).



Islander Angling

Both anglers and fish were in short supply again this week, but fishing activity has picked up from last week's disaster.

Redfish are providing the most action this week. The reds are most plentiful in Tarpon Bay, near Lady Finger Lake and McIntyre Point. A few reds are also reported on Buck Key and in the Sanctuary. Fishing the mangroves at high tide with live shrimp is suggested.

Snook activity in the canals has finally picked-up. The canals at the end of Dixie Beach Road have been providing some good snook action, and the Shell Harbor canals has provided some catches also.

Fishing at the pier has remained steady. This is still the spot for sheephead, flounder and whiting. These fish can be found at the Causeway too.

Trout, the consistent stand-by, fell off after the long cold spell but catches are still reported at the Causeway, in Tarpon Bay and off the flats of Captiva. Some warm weather should bring them out of their holes.

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Commercial workshop

The Sanibel City Council last week scheduled a morning workshop for Thursday, February 28 with the Planning Commission to review the Commissioners' recommendations on the City's commercial study.

Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham agreed with Councilman Porter Goss that the hazard mitigation aspects of the commercial study were among the most important and, because of timing, should be addressed the soonest.

"It's wrong to tie the commercial study totally to hazard mitigation," said Goss, "but unquestionably there's an unbreakable link." One of the Planning Commission's recommendations to the Council included asking the City's as-yet-unnamed hazard mitigation consultant to include a review of commercial development as it pertained to hurricanes in the scope of his work.

Committee members named

The Sanibel City Council appointed Sherwood Finlay and Kathleen Zeiss to the Vegetation Committee at the request of Committee Chairman Mike Klein and accepted Twink Underhill's resignation with regret.

Council also named Harriett Howe and Elizabeth Meister to the Historical Preservation Committee and re-appointed Elinore Dormer, Charlotte White and Ann Marsh.

-Little Lake Murex: Bowen requested and received Council authorization to appeal a recent decision against the City in this case. Bowen told the Council that this was a vested rights issue, where the plaintiffs had claimed relief because of the work done on the property under Lee County zoning. Bowen said that he felt there were "several appealable issues" and said that "because of the strategic location of the property - an isthmus in the middle of wetlands owned mostly by the Conservation Foundation - the case is a good vehicle to test those issues."

Councilmember Zee Butler agreed, saying that she felt the basic concept of home rule was violated by the decision. "It goes right back to an outside agency coming on this island trying to tell us they know best," she declared.

Kraeger appointed to census committee

Sanibel resident Donna Kraeger, who was a key contender in the recent new appointment to the Planning Commission, was selected to represent the City of Sanibel on the Community Services Committee of the Census Coordinating Committee.

Permit fees changed

Following a complaint by Sanibel potter Mark Heimann that Specific Amendment fees were out of proportion for smaller projects (the minimum fee was \$150) the Council last week adopted a new fee schedule after a heated debate for all permit fees. The most significant reduction was in Specific Amendments for accessory uses which was dropped to \$25 from \$150.

Councilman Duane White said, and Bruce Rogers agreed, that the cost of processing any Specific Amendment, no matter what the total cost of the project, took up a certain amount of staff time. "If somebody is asking for a Specific Amendment, he's asking for a favor...and should pay for it; if we have to change the reasons for a Specific Amendment, we should look at that," White argued. Goss agreed that the change was simply a "band-aid" on the problem and suggested the Council re-examine what constituted "development."

The new fee structure passed two to one, with White dissenting.

Lee Transit considering pilot commuter bus service

With gas costs spiraling ever higher, a proposal from Lee Transit for a one-year pilot program for morning-afternoon commuter and intra-island bus service fell on welcome ears at last week's Council meeting. Lee Transit is planning on instituting the service for the 1980-81 fiscal year.

The only red flag raised was the issue of dual services if Sanibel ever gets into the mass transit business. "We still reserve the right to do our own thing," Councilman Goss cautioned. The Council authorized City Manager Bernie Murphy to convey the City's interest in the program to Lee Transit.

Legal update

City Attorney Neal Bowen gave the City Council a run-down on several suits in which the City is involved during his report at last Tuesday's Council meeting.

They included:

-Nationwide Realty-Sanibel Bayous: oral arguments will be heard in the Second District Court of Appeals March 5 in Tampa. The City prevailed in the Circuit Court hearing when Nationwide had requested increased density on their Sanibel Bayous parcel.

-Holtzman and Shell Harbor Inn: this litigation is in the discovery stage with depositions taken thus far from Council members Zee Butler and Porter Goss and Dr. Robert Simpson, the City's meteorology and hurricane expert.

-Estuaries: the City has submitted a brief, along with several other governmental agencies, requesting that the Florida Supreme Court take jurisdiction in the case. Bowen was quick to point out that the merits of the case were not being considered in the briefs - they are merely attempts to persuade the Court to accept jurisdiction in the case.

Canal dredging questionnaire readied

The City staff, at the request of the Council, presented a questionnaire to go to property owners with land on or adjacent to canals. The questionnaire will be coded, City manager Bernie Murphy said, so that the staff will be able to identify the canal zone.

Murphy told the Council and the several audience members who had gathered for the discussion, that the amount of dredging required was "far less than our original estimate." According to Murphy, after testing the canals, the City now feels that it only needs to dredge 17,000 cubic yards, rather than the 114,000 cubic yards the City originally contemplated.

Although the City staff cited recreational boating as their reason for improving the navigation in the canals, there was some dispute about possible

pollution in the canals.

"There is raw sewage (in the canals) everytime after a downpour," said canal resident Urban Palmer. Councilman Duane White pointed out that the canals had been tested in both the wet and dry seasons recently and there was no trace of any contamination by sewage although he said "reliable citizens" had told him otherwise.

Councilman Goss raised the issue of private canal ownership and the Council decided to send the questionnaire to all property owners on canals, asking if those on private canals would be willing to either quit claim their ownership to the City or pay for dredging their portions independently. The City estimates that the cost should run no more than \$150 for those living on City-owned canals.

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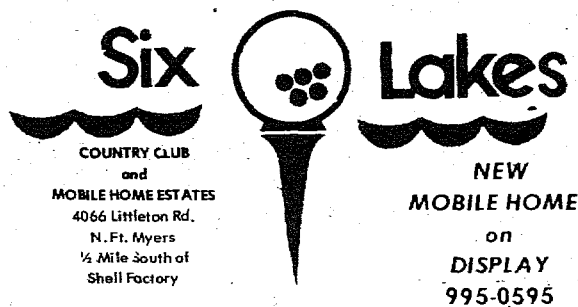
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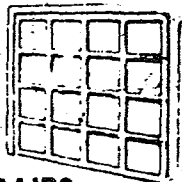
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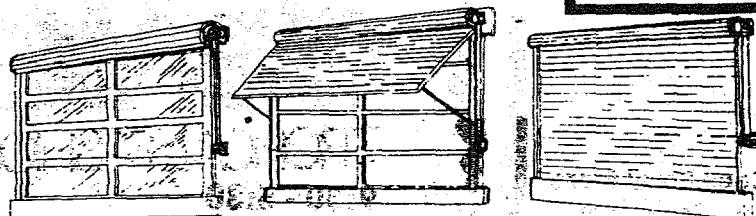
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First reading on density increase held

Coming right on the heels of a heated Planning Commission hearing, the Council last week held a first reading of a request by Gail Peak to construct an additional unit on her Dixie Beach property. (Peak is probably better known to area residents as the Fern Lady of Fiddlehead Bayou.)

Dex Bender, who is representing Mrs. Peak, told the Council that although the density only allows one unit, the square footage permitted for that unit is 4356. Bender contends that it would be better to break that up into two units or a duplex. "All you're adding is another driveway," he argued.

Mrs. Peak pointed out that the negotiated settlement for the Dunes, Phase 2 added 70 extra houses to the Island's density and explained that she

didn't believe her request to be unreasonable.

Bender told the Council that the property's ecozones had been altered because of the construction of several mosquito ditches by Lee County Mosquito Control without Mrs. Peak's consent.

Councilmember Duane White said that could never support additional density on the property which is nearly all mangrove area.

Goss said he could not go along with the economic hardship case that Bender presented for Mrs. Peak, but he would be willing to look into the equity question created by the Mosquito Control District's actions.

A second hearing will be held March 18 at 1:30 p.m.

Compton wins approval for restricted commercial development

Sanibel resident Willie Compton won final Council approval for a Specific Amendment request last week when the Council voted to change the zoning on a Palm Ridge parcel from residential to restricted commercial to allow Compton to construct both a shop and residence on the same parcel.

The Council took the action after being assured by Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham that nothing in the Council's decision would complicate the ongoing review of the commercial study. Planning Director Bruce Rogers said that the study was heading in the direction of encouraging commercial development in the Palm Ridge area and resident-related services. The combination of residential and commercial provides the opportunity for lower cost housing, Rogers pointed out.

density increase

An increase in density from one to five dwelling units was granted to Velna Ridge for a parcel of land located west of Beach Road, just north of Loggerhead Cay. She had originally petitioned the City for eight units after the revised ecozone map showed part of the land to be in the mid-island ridge.

The vote came after conflicting statements about the use of the land. Although the Planning Staff originally computed that the rightful density was five, they had recommended against the increase. Planner Ty Symroski told the Council last week that he had based his recommendation on the fact that the land was "recoverable". The land was partially filled in 1974, but Symroski felt that it could be returned to its "natural state". He pointed out that land recovery was a priority in the City's comprehensive land use plan.

Councilman Porter Goss voted for the increase for "human" reasons. "Gordon Tracey (Velna Ridge's son) took me out there four years ago and clearly signaled that he wanted to develop it. We told him to wait a few years. We can't say now that he can't develop it - it's not fair."

The Specific Amendment passed unanimously.

Officer Weir named Algiers caretaker

The City Council had a first reading on an ordinance that, if passed, will authorize a year's lease between the City and Sanibel Police Officer Betty Weir for the caretaker's cottage on the Algiers steamboat property.

In return for the accommodations, Weir will "oversee the property" and "be available to perform caretaker services at reasonable times over and above her normal workday activities for the city." She will be expected to pay for all utilities and is allowed to keep one dog on the premises.

The second reading of the ordinance will take place at the City Council's February 26 workshop. The cottage is expected to be ready for occupancy by March 1.

Resolution endorsing code enforcement board passed

Although the City of Sanibel has ordinances covering most aspects of Island life, enforcing those ordinances has been a problem. As Council member Zee Butler told the Council, the State Attorney has other priorities. Her statement was echoed by the police department who recall the hue and cry from County Court officials when they issued several citations for violations of the bike flag ordinance.

Several cities in the state have adopted a municipal code enforcement system to handle violations of city laws without tying up the regular court system. In support of that concept, Butler introduced a Resolution at last Tuesday's City Council meeting that officially endorses the concept of a municipal code enforcement board system. It was adopted with one dissenting vote.

Councilman Duane White expressed concern at the concept of an appointed board and, he added, "I am a firm believer of the separation of the powers of state. In fact," he continued, "I applauded the fact that the legislature finally got rid of the little municipal courts that have plagued the South for 150 years."

Maxwell queries Council

Sanibel resident and former City employee Steve Maxwell made a rare appearance at Tuesday's meeting to query one Council member about his business interests and the City staff about some alleged violations in unnamed enterprises.

"Do you still have an active real estate license at Priscilla Murphy?" Maxwell asked Councilmember Duane White. White, after apparently controlling his temper, told Maxwell that his question was not germane to the Council meeting and "had nothing to do with the City Council meeting." City Attorney Neal Bowen agreed, saying that White did not have to answer the question.

"Oh," replied Maxwell, "I didn't know that public inquiry had to do with the meeting." (White later told the Council that he did have a license with the firm, but that he had "never made a dime from my real estate license." A real estate license must be "hung" with a realtor in order for it to remain in good standing.)

Maxwell next addressed City Manager Bernie Murphy telling him that he knew of handicap violations to the Southern Standard Building Code, Sanibel Building Code and comprehensive land use plan. "There are several restaurants operating on this Island that were never approved by the Florida Hotel and Restaurant Association," Maxwell contended. "There is no seal on the plans and no building inspector's seal. How were the development and building permits issued?"

"That," declared Porter Goss, "is the administration's business and if you would give the administration specifics, it would help them." Maxwell left MacKenzie Hall shortly thereafter.

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trade of the land, if another suitable duplex site could be found, although Johnson pointed out that duplex land is hard to find. The City has expressed its interest in acquiring Johnson's property to link up their two parcels.

Sanibel resident and former Planning Commission member Joe McMurry commended the Commissioners' thinking, saying that the proposed duplex was an "incompatible land use with the existing commercial structure, that he was concerned about the possible destruction of mangrove and that the further development of the land wasn't in the public interest." He also recommended that the City begin immediate condemnation proceedings.

The Commission voted six to one to deny the Development Permit request with

Commissioner Fred Valtin dissenting. Valtin said that he cast the odd vote because he was "following the staff report" which had recommended in favor of the duplex. "I agree with the consolidation of the properties, but I feel there are other ways to get there," he said later. Valtin had also expressed approval of the idea of trading.

The Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife (C.R.O.W.) received long-awaited permission to proceed with their new clinic facility on land across from the Sanibel Elementary School. The Development Permit request raised two issues of concern to the Commissioners.

The planners were in some disagreement with the proposed location of the facility, which will also house a staff member. C.R.O.W. preferred a location 750 feet back from Sanibel-Captiva Road which will require the filling of some wetlands. C.R.O.W. Board president Adelaide Cherbonnier told the Com-

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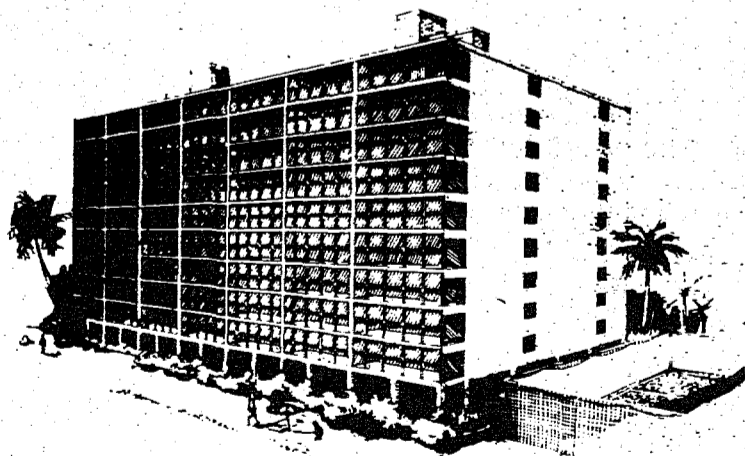
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"Where have you been?" the young wife asked impatiently. "I've been waiting for you for over an hour. I couldn't wait to tell you what happened last night."

The woman had gone home after class and decided to put forth her best effort. She not only prepared a scrumptious meal, but treated herself to bubble bath, soft music and dressed up as well. Everything was in readiness for her husband's 6 p.m. arrival.

But her husband didn't show up at 6 p.m. ...nor at 7 p.m. or 8 p.m. ...or 9 p.m. The young wife put herself through an internal debate. She had heard Marabel talk that morning of a "calm and gentle spirit" and she was trying to retain just that. But, she kept toying with the idea of leaving the house and filing for an immediate divorce.

"When her husband finally did arrive," Mrs. Morgan told her audience, "the young woman said nothing, but turned up the music and served the dinner she had kept warm for several hours."

Then her husband asked: "What's wrong with you...Why aren't you crabbing at me the way you usually do?"

Reflecting on her earlier class the young

woman had gently replied, "Because I love you and I am trying. I truly want to be a good wife to you."

The young woman then went on to describe her husband's response. "Tears came into his eyes and, for the first time in years, we were able to share our feelings. I didn't think we were going to make it, but now I know that we are. Last night was the happiest night of our marriage. I just couldn't wait to tell you."

Happy endings were not always a part of Marabel Morgan's life - she herself is the product of a broken home. In fact, she explained, she never really planned to marry.

But then, she said, she met Charlie...so talkative...so romantic...everything was perfection... "but then we got married," Marabel said, as the crowd laughed appreciatively.

"Is there life after marriage?" she asked, quoting comedian Soupy Sales. She said that she began to wonder as months

passed and the most stimulating conversation became "Pass the salt, please."

She said that her problem was not unlike that of many wives. "I was very, very disorganized...I reminded myself of Phyllis Diller, who once said that she was 18 months behind in her ironing, but it didn't matter now because nothing fit anyone anymore anyway!"

"In my frustration I saw everything that Charlie needed to do to change things...and I told him...every day of every week of every month for six and a half years. But I didn't feel like a nag," she claimed, actually, I felt very noble. After all, it was for his own good," she said glibly, making the crowd roar.

"But, do you know, he never changed one thing. Still, I didn't give up. I told the children all day, 'Brush your teeth, hang up your clothes'. When Charlie came home, I told him, 'Hang up your pants, take out the garbage, smile at my mother.'"

"I didn't know that a man can't share his innermost feelings with a woman who nags," she told the Kiwanians and their guests. "I didn't know that he begins to think of her as a second mother."

She told the wives in the crowd that words of admiration can transform the atmosphere at home. She encouraged women to work at creating a happy atmosphere in the home by accepting their husbands, admiring them, and adapting to changing conditions in the marriage. "Then, you can surely appreciate everything good that happens as a result," she said.

Following the program Mrs. Morgan and her husband joined an admiring crowd in the lobby of Sundial Hotel to autograph copies of her books, in which more of the "secrets" of a happy marriage are outlined. Who knows what changes Island husbands may experience as a result of Mrs. Morgan's inspiration. Perhaps the best is yet to come!

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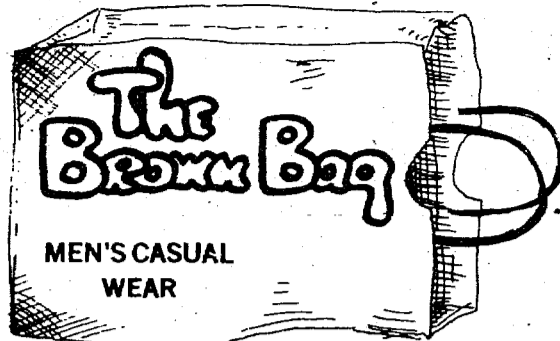
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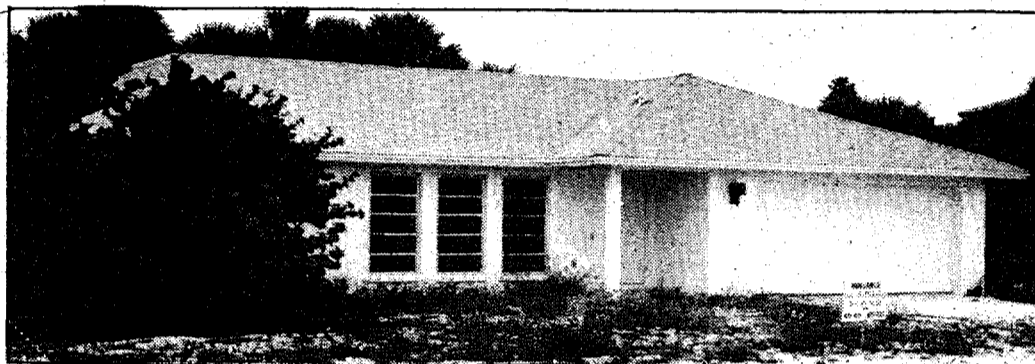
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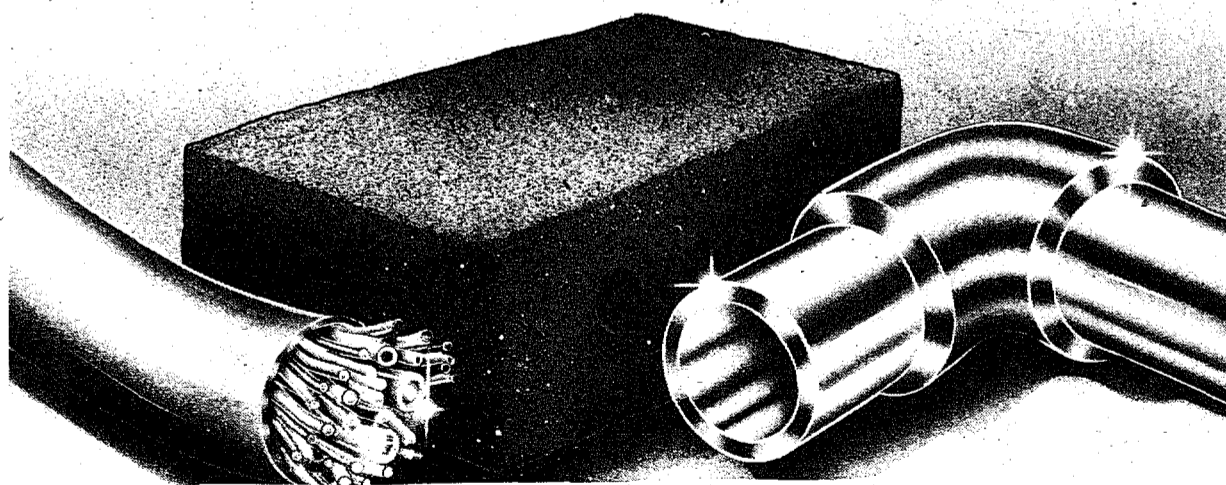
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Sharma speaks on barrier islands

by **betsy nichols**

"Captiva and Sanibel, like all barrier islands, should be treated like barrier islands and NOT like the mainland," Environmental Resources Consultant Dinesh Sharma told Islanders attending his slide presentation at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center last Tuesday.

Sharma, who is the southeastern states coordinator of the Barrier Islands Coalition, outlined the natural changes that bring about continuing alteration in the composition of the barrier islands. He emphasized these changes are to be expected and indicated that attempts to retard that change are only temporary in effectiveness. Change is something that must be anticipated, and the best way to endure change is to plan for it, Sharma said.

He also said that urbanizing barrier islands is like building "sandcastles on shifting sands," citing damages ranging upwards of \$2 billion to urbanized barrier islands from hurricanes alone.

In addition to the damage by hurricanes, there is the damage done by increased erosion when people build too close to the beach. Erosion occurs normally, due to a rise in sea level, of one foot per hundred years. "At first, this doesn't sound like a very significant change," said Sharma, "but when translated into actual land erosion, this rise in sea level can mean the drowning of one to three feet per year of coastline."

This natural rise in sea level is attributed to the steady melting of glaciers in ocean waters -- a source of erosion man can do virtually nothing to prevent.

"People should realize that barrier islands owe their very existence to the shifting of sands," said Sharma. The sand-shifting principle that created them continues to change them and affect their shape. "Because these barrier islands are extremely responsive to changes in the direction of water and wind, particularly during storms or hurricanes," said Sharma, "it is best to preserve them in a wholly natural state."

But because barrier islands are extremely attractive to people wishing to live on the coast, "it is a fact of life that man is going to build upon these sands," he said, adding that Gulf-front building, however, was relatively new.

"In earlier years, man recognized the shifting nature of the shoreline and preferred to build along the bay side of barrier islands. Look at the older homes on Sanibel and Captiva," he pointed out. "The old-timers understood the nature of the Islands."

Now too often the proposed setback lines are changed by political realities, according to Sharma. "Eventually erosion, high winds or high waters result in damage to buildings too close to shore," he explained, showing a slide of a now-barren Alabama coastline where 600 buildings had stood prior to Hurricane Frederic last September.

All barrier islands are not the same, said Sharma, but they do have much in common. Chief among these is the sand sharing system.

Efforts can be made to stabilize the sand-sharing system that results in erosion. One of the most successful is the use of salt-tolerant vegetation such as sea oats. Building back from the water helps and Sharma recommends homes on pilings higher than the 13 feet required by law.

Sharma believes that the use of a jetty is not really helpful, since he feels the use results in further erosion downstream. He also believes that beach renourishment programs, while helpful, are only temporary. He listed coasts of barrier islands where millions of dollars have been spent to pump sand onto the beach, only to have it disappear within 18 months.

The best way to deal with a barrier island is to treat it like a barrier island, Sharma said in summary, plan for its changes in shoreline and be prepared to move with them. Every barrier island is unique and should be treated as such, with plans made to allow for its specific characteristics but, even so, they should all be treated as barrier islands, distinct and apart from the mainland, he concluded.

Legislative delegation to meet next week

Lee County Legislative Delegation Chairman Frank Mann has announced that the delegation will meet in this area for two days next week. Sanibel City Council members have indicated that they will be attending the hearing on Fort Myers Beach Monday afternoon, February 18. It will be held at Chapel-by-the-Sea and begins at 2 p.m.

According to Mann's office, the hearings are open to the public and time is provided for citizens to discuss their concerns with the delegates.

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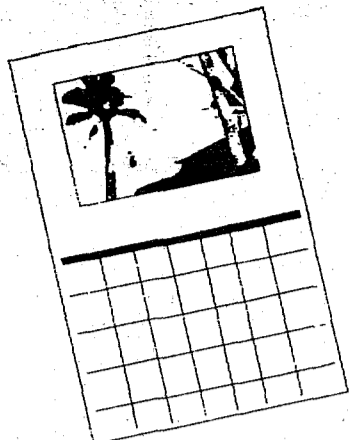
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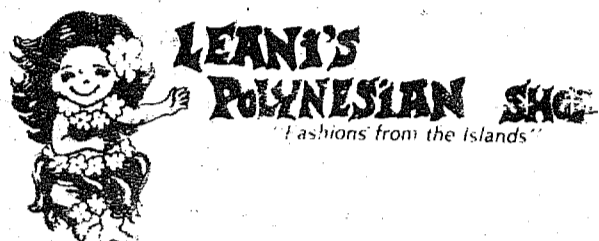
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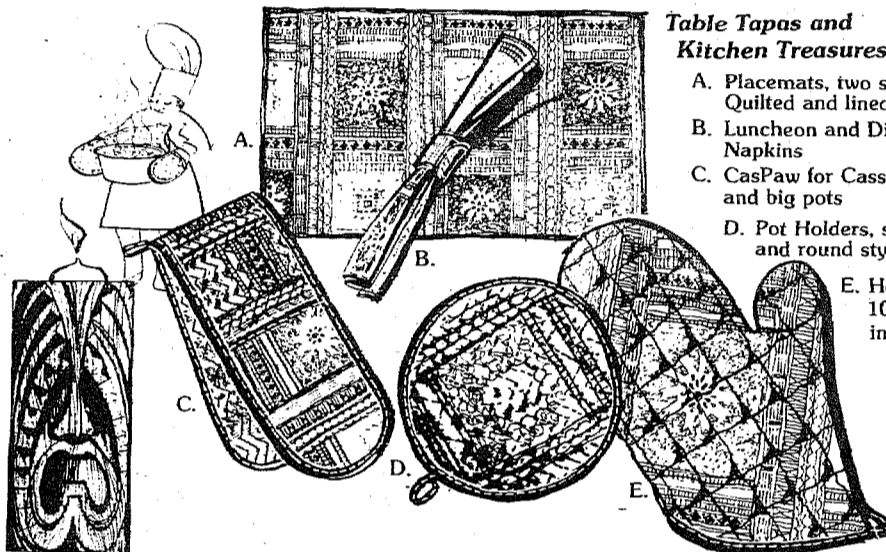


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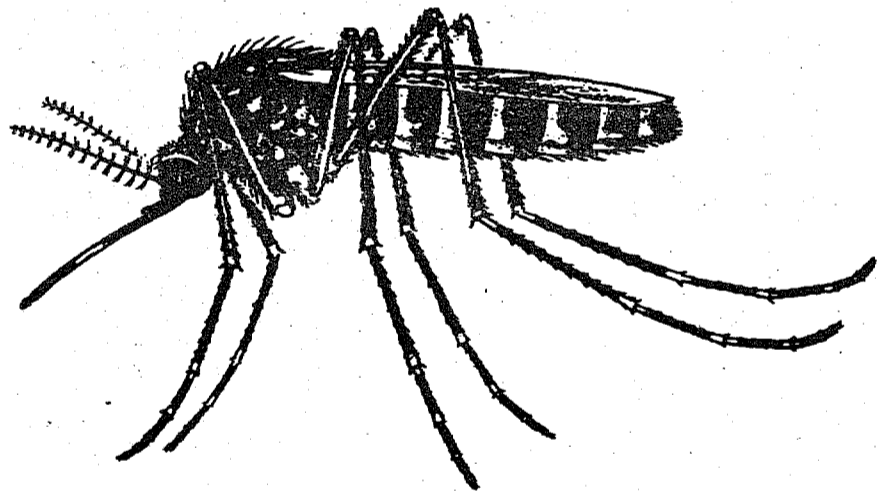
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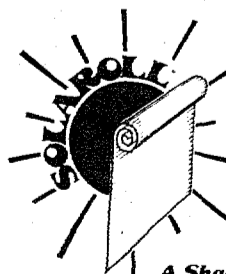
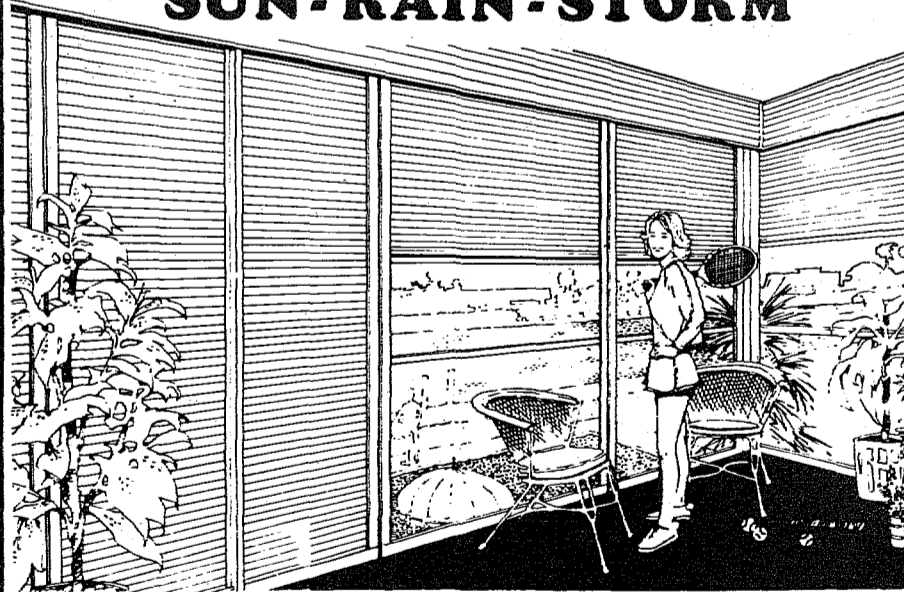
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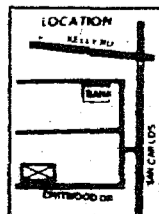
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Refuge Report

by Donna m. Stanek

Those of you who have spent some time recently on the wildlife drive have more than likely noticed that the construction of the water control structures is moving right along. For the next few weeks things may seem a bit confusing, as different phases of the construction are completed. According to the current schedule, the front half of the drive should be reopened as far as the observation tower, for approximately two weeks, beginning on or about Tuesday, February 12. Then, while the dredging phase is being completed on the first portion, the situation will revert back to the present state; that is, visitors will be allowed to enter using the back way. Since specific dates for these changes are not available, just observe the signs posted as to which way to enter. Again we would like to remind visitors to exercise caution around the construction sites.

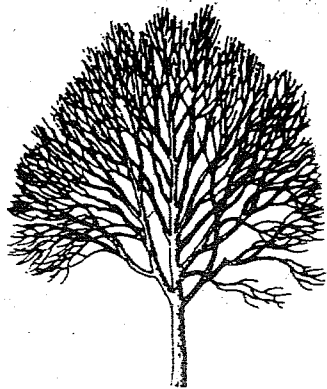
The next week or two will also see big changes occurring at the maintenance center site. The footers are in place and within a few days the support pilings will appear. The contractor hopes that by the end of next week plumbers and electricians will begin working.

The latest word regarding the visitor's center and headquarters complex is that the earliest we can expect clearing to commence may be sometime in June or early July.

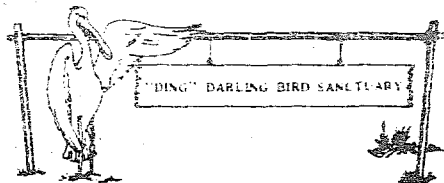
Recently, we have received permission to hire a laborer for the refuge. The position is a Wage-Grade 3, with starting pay at \$5.03 per hour plus benefits, including life and health insurance and a retirement plan for a 32-hour work week. The work involves cleanup, general labor

and maintenance duties. Anyone wishing to apply can come by the office, located at the Lighthouse, and pick up an application, Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Maintenance man Ferrell Johns recently attended a two week fire training course at Brooksville, Florida, sponsored by the Division of Forestry. It is felt that this training will benefit the refuge during our controlled burn program. Mr. Johns had his first opportunity to test his training on Wednesday, February 6, when he, Manager Pierce and Biological Technician LeBuff did a controlled burn on the Caloosahatchee Refuge. Due to wet conditions and lack of ground fuel the burn was not successful. If weather conditions are favorable, a burn is planned here on Sanibel in the unit across from the American Legion next week.



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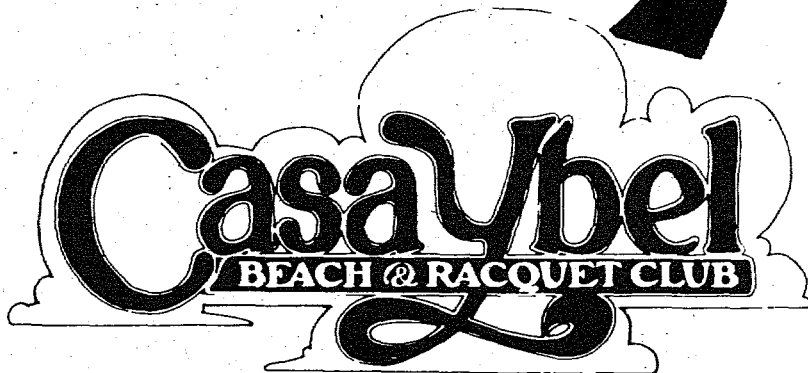
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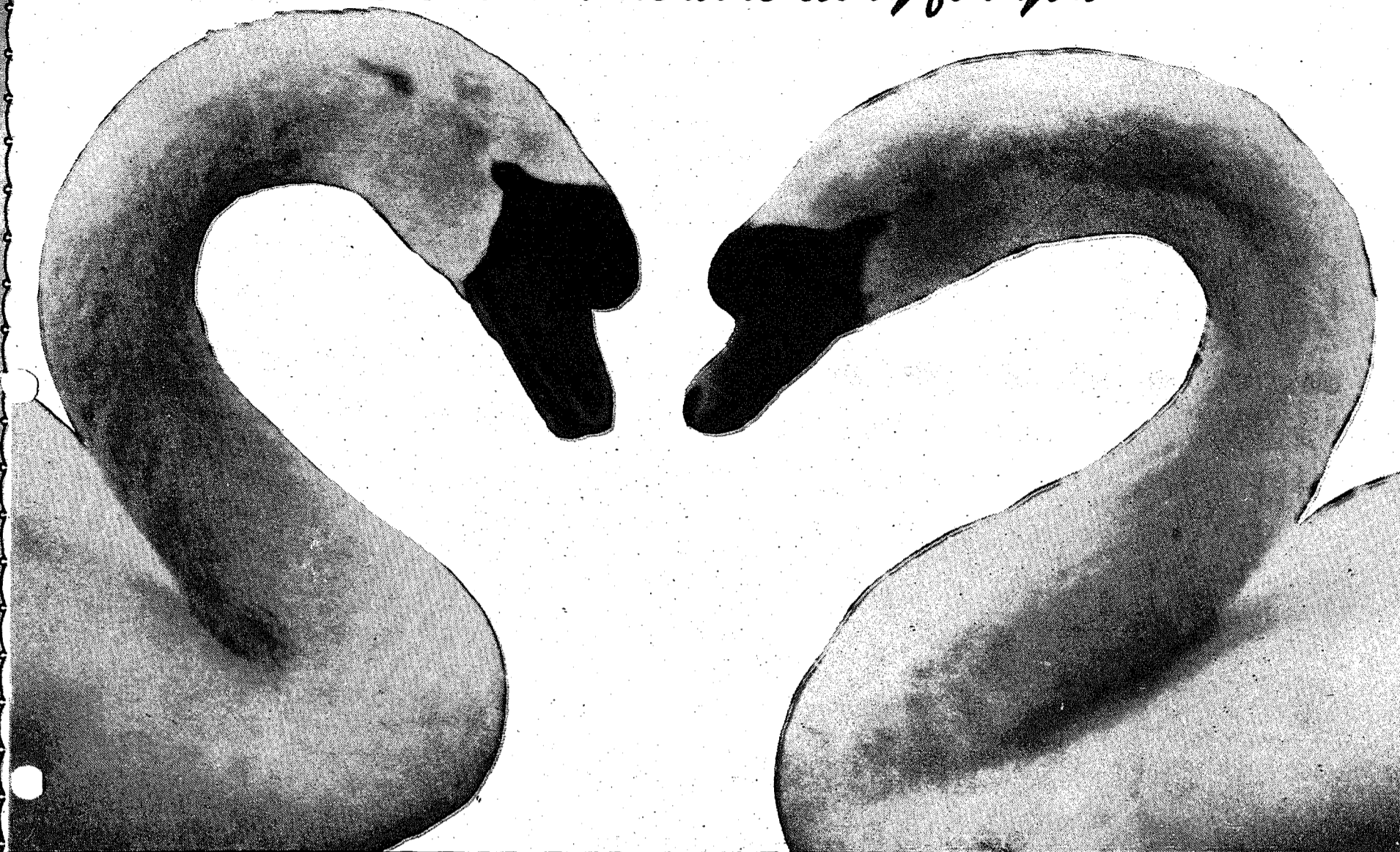
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*Roses are red, Violets are blue,
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By Pat Harmel

February 14 is traditionally believed to be the day birds choose their mates.

Photo by Mark Harmel

February 14, Valentine's Day. A mysterious celebration of romance and affection; a time to gather trembling bravado and ask the question, "Will you be my Valentine?"

Valentine's Day falls on the feast day of two different Christian martyrs named Valentine, but the pagan history behind the hearts and flowers has nothing to do with the lives of the saints.

It is more likely that our Valentine customs originated with the ancient Roman festival called Lupercalia - a celebration honoring Juno, the Roman goddess of women and marriage, and Pan, the god of nature - held on February 15.

Lupercalia was a holiday for young lovers and on February 15 of every year it was customary for young men to place the names of young women in a box and then draw from them at random. The matched couples then exchanged gifts and were considered betrothed - at least until the following year's Lupercalia.

The coming of Christianity signaled the need for a Christian rationale to the pagan rite, and in 496 Pope Gelasius changed the February 15 Lupercalia to the February 14 St. Valentine's Day celebration.

During the third century A.D. a Christian priest named Valentine had been stoned to death and February 14 set aside in his memory. Another Valentine, a Christian bishop much beloved by his followers, had been born on February 14, but historians are still not sure which, if either, Valentine deserves the credit for the holiday's name.

Whatever the origin, it is clear that St. Valentine's Day has been celebrated round the world since the Middle Ages. In Canada and Great Britain, as in America, Valentine cards, candies and flowers are exchanged. In Italy a Valentine's feast is held and it is believed that the first man an unmarried woman sees on Valentine's Day will become her bridegroom within the year. In Denmark pressed snowdrop flowers are exchanged along with original rhymes written in a code of dots. If the young lady receiving the rhyme is able to break the code she is rewarded with an Easter egg the following Easter!

Many beliefs and superstitions have accompanied cupid through history. One of the oldest beliefs is that February 14 is the day that all birds choose their mates. An old English superstition warns unmarried women against bringing snow drops into their house before Valentine's Day if they hope to be married that year.

Valentine's Day customs everywhere are concerned with romance and lovers and the business of choosing a mate. It is believed by some that pinning five bay leaves to a bed pillow - one on each corner and one in the middle - on Valentine's eve will bring a vision of one's true love in a dream.

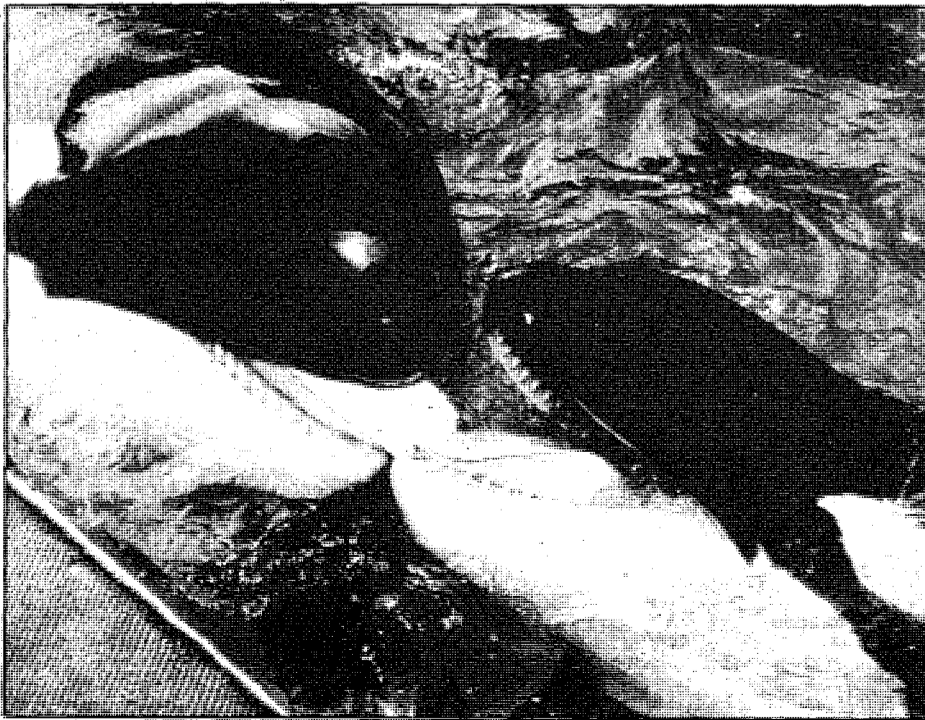
In Derbyshire, England young women might circle a church 12 times at midnight on Valentine's eve repeating the words, "I sow hempseed, hempseed I sow, he that loves me best, come after me now" - and hopefully the young man would appear.

An unmarried woman striking her forehead with a folded rose petal could tell if her Valentine was true - if the petal cracked his love was real.

Today, with St. Valentine's Day so frequently celebrated with store bought verse, it makes one yearn for the heartfelt rhymes of yesterday - a little lace, a little "roses are red, violets are blue..." sign of affection from those who are true.



Children around the world exchange Valentines like these and eat too many heart shaped cookies on Valentine's Day!



In keeping with the spirit of Valentine's Day, Sea World's "Shamu the killer whale" (left) takes time out for a romantic interlude with an ingenue playmate.

Davis-Hardy exhibit at Schoolhouse Gallery



Gallery

An exhibit of paintings and sculptures by the Marilyn Davis and Gerald Hardy opened Sunday night at the Schoolhouse Gallery. Davis' main body of work consists of brightly colored airbrushed oil paintings. Her subject matter includes carousels, greenhouses, fruit markets, and the cathedral pictured.

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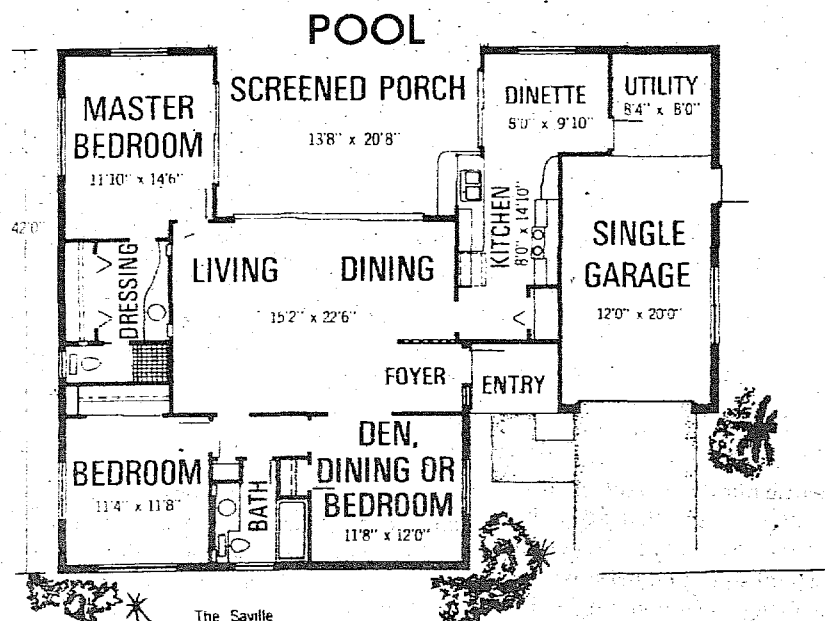
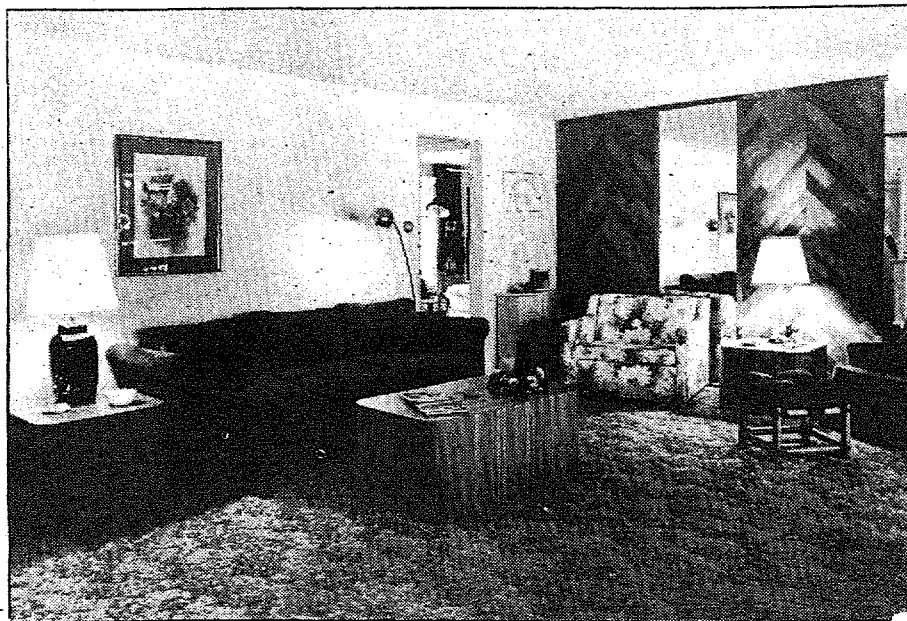
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Blanche Ford

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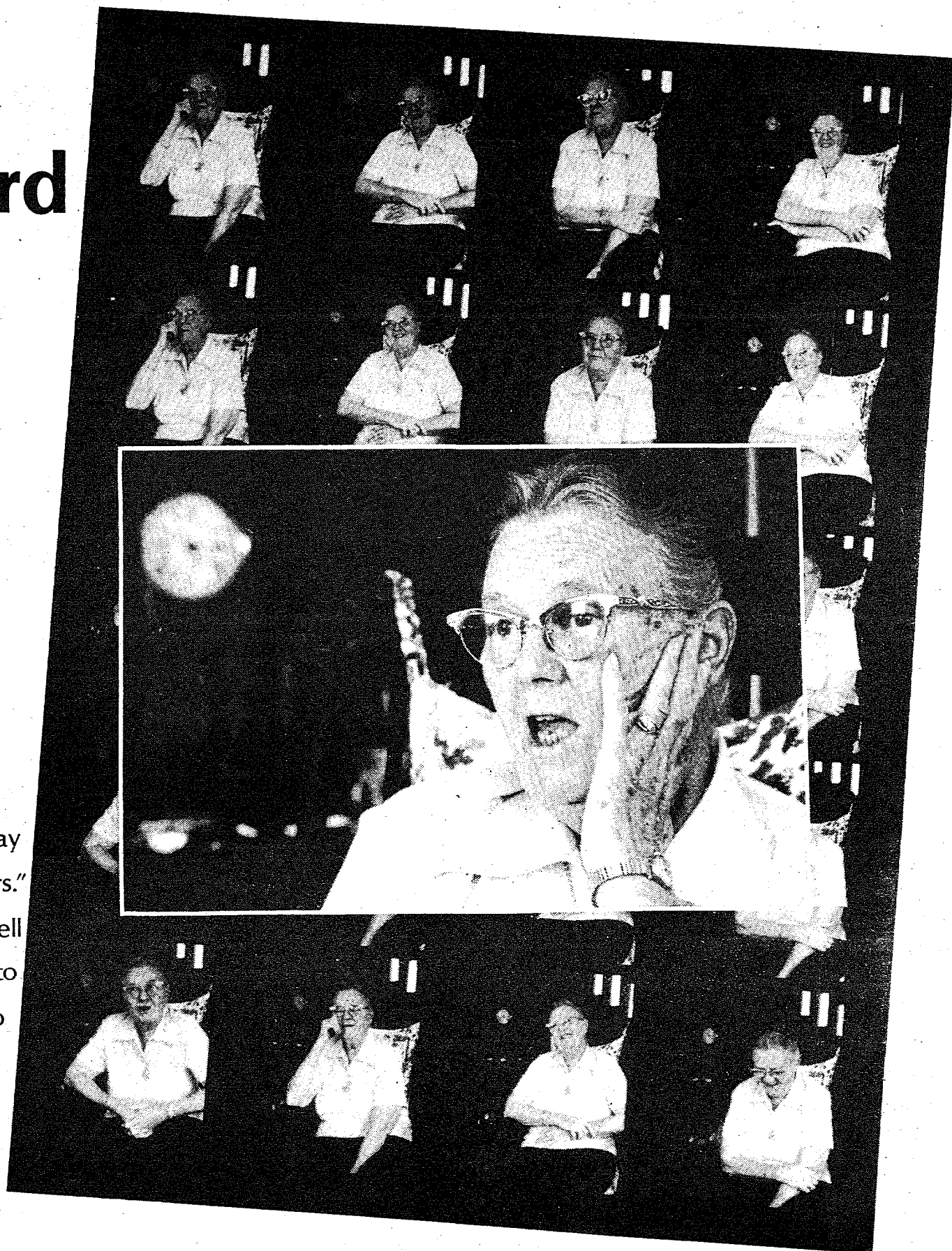
Last Book Read: "Norman Rockwell's America"

Pleasures: "Shelling and shell craft, baking deserts, singing in the church choir and being with people."

Mentor: "I really don't have just one but I certainly admired and respected Miss Willie Glass."

Wish: "I hope I can keep going the way I am for a good many more years."

Words of Wisdom: "Take time to smell the roses and take time to listen to people. We should remember to live not just to live but to help others live."



photos by mark harmel

Miss Blanche Ford may not be Florence Nightingale but it's only because she was born too late, and her Island reputation is reaching epic proportions all its own in 1980.

Having moved to the United States from Wales at the age of three, Miss Ford spent her childhood in New Castle, Pennsylvania. As soon as she finished high school however, she was off to Philadelphia where she was determined to make a lifelong dream come true. She wanted to be a nurse - had always wanted to be a nurse - and Jefferson Medical Center seemed like just the place to do it. She didn't realize at the time that Philadelphia was to be her new home, that she would eventually get a job at Friend's Hospital (a psychiatric and teaching hospital) where she would work for 35 years.

"I went into nursing to help people and I ended up teaching and being an administrator right up until my last three years there," she says with a twinge of regret. "I had tried to get into the Navy where I could work as a nurse but when they found out I was Director of Nursing at a hospital they wouldn't take me! They told me to go back and teach others."

After graduation from Jefferson Blanche went on to do post graduate work in the area of psychiatric nursing because "nurses were low paid and having a specialty sometimes helped."

Her specialty did help and one of her first jobs after graduation was that of being the only registered nurse in a 350 patient county psychiatric hospital in Altuna - where she admits she was the feared and dreaded "Big Nurse."

While at Altuna she experienced a bit of everything, from helping doctors to planning menus. She worked with obese children in a glandular therapy program, directed the staff and organized patients activities. She was there for two years.

Later, while at Friends Hospital, Blanche formed many of her ideas about nursing, ideas that she passed along to students, ideas that remain more important to her today than ever.

"The nurse-patient relationship," she believes, "is the most important thing in getting well - and that's sorely missed. Now you get a couple of pills and get sent home. There's no one to listen to you...There ought to be a new breed of nurse - listeners who take care of patients, and then have technicians to do the rest. Everything is so different now that nurses have become little more than technicians."

It is Blanche's concern for other people that keeps her bustling yet today. She first visited Sanibel in 1954 when she vacationed here with other hospital staff members. When it came time to retire in 1969 she thought of either England or Sanibel as a good settling in place - she came to Sanibel first

and never left. England's loss has been the Islands' gain.

Today, as a resident of the Periwinkle Trailer Park, she keeps busy baking goodies for friends and neighbors, carpooling for her church choir and taking blood pressures. She creates wonderful shell craft art, visits the ill, and mails out 200 birthday cards a year. "Everything I do," she says, "I do because I want to. It's my way of contributing."

Having worked through the early years of psychiatric medicine (when lobotomy and shock were common treatments) Blanche has developed strong feelings about the morality of medicine. She keeps up with major developments in the field - and is worried by much of what she sees. "I think we're going to run into trouble when we start taking things out of God's hands," she says. "You were born to die and I think with some of the things we're doing we're just getting too big for our own britches. The scientists are taking faith out of life and faith is what the world is built on."

Faith is what Blanche Ford offers her friends and neighbors today. "I've had the opportunity to see and be with so many people," she says, "especially the last 10 years since I've been able to choose where I want to be. I'm thankful for my training that taught me how to listen to people. I'll listen to anybody and I'll go anywhere anyone needs help."

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By Mark Harmel

Golf

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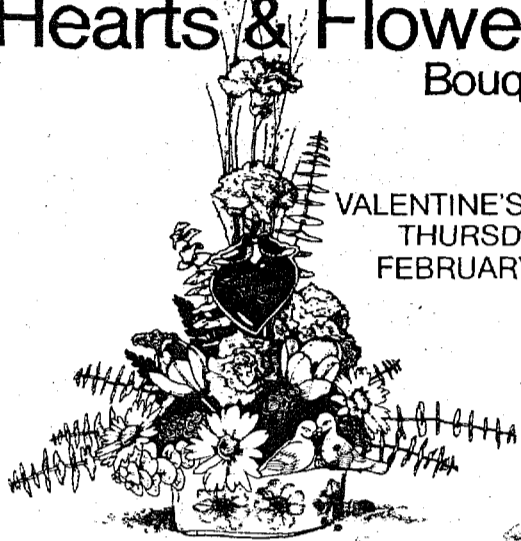
A sunny Saturday morning brought 54 golfers from the Beachview Men's Association back out on the green after the freeze-out that canceled last week's play.

It was the early birds that won this week.

The first group out on the course scored a plus five that was good enough to hold on to first place. The winning foursome consisted of George Siri, Jeff Dean, Jim Briscoe, and Matt Asen. The second spot was won by Bud Ristow, Bob Neth, Elmer Dailey, and Ralph Ariss, finishing with a plus three.

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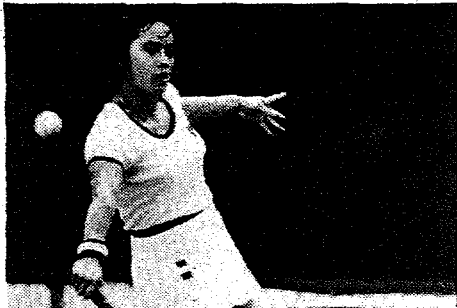
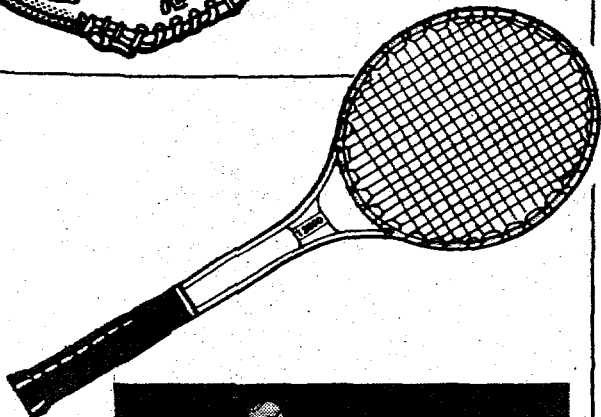
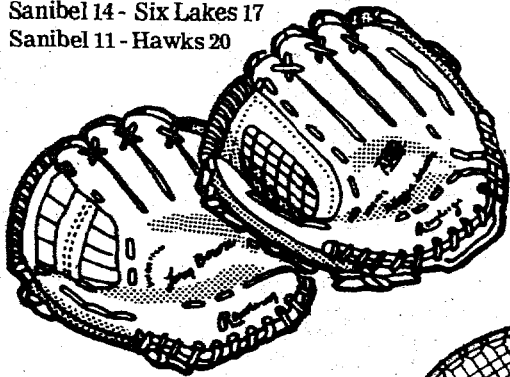
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Tennis standings

Division A Standings

FM Racquet	47	9
Landings	47	9
Casa Ybel	33	23
Rangoon	24	28
Cape Coral	23	33
Burnt Store	18	34
Port Charlotte	20	36
Lehigh	11	45

Division A Results

Casa Ybel 2 - Port Charlotte 2

Muench-Thompson	5-7, 2-6
Meyers-Pfahler	3-6, 6-2, 4-6
Costanzo-Peck	6-3, 4-6, 6-1
Greenburg-Mather	won by default

Division B Standings

Landings	44....8
YMCA 1	35....17
FM Racquet Blue	34....18
FM Racquet Red	31....21
Cape Coral	28....24
Cypress Lake	27....25
Dunes	25....27
YMCA 2	20....32
Rangoon	12....40
Park Meadow	5....47

Division B Results

Dunes 2 - YMCA 1 2

Ireland-Tetrault	3-6, 5-7, 6-4
Bissel-Andrews	won by forfeit
Wadkorsky-Conte	1-6, 7-5, 2-6
Waterhouse-Hodgekinson	6-3, 4-6, 3-6

Sanibel Tennis Ladders

Children's Ladder

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

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 Boleman
9. Linda McCarthy
10. Kathy Clapp

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
14. Vinny Hayes

Island ladders

Dunes Racquet Club Ladder

Men's Ladder (Top Ten)

1. Ben Bjerke
2. Tom Fisher
3. Allen Grasgreen
4. Bob Backes
5. Jim Pfaler
6. Don Bissell
7. Myton Ireland
8. Stan Johnson
9. Earle Fisher
10. Trump Bradley

Women's Ladder (Top Ten)

1. Gaye Johnson
2. Pam Pfaler
3. Candy Mather
4. Linda Bjerke
5. Marge Peck
6. Wendy Bissell
7. Dolly Ireland
8. Ginny Bissell
9. Adele Hodgekinson
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Council member Zee Butler reported late Tuesday evening on a meeting she had attended during the afternoon with the new fiscal consultants for Lee County. She told the Council that although she was very impressed with the consultants and felt that the cities would gain much more information than they have in previous

years, the new budget "still isn't going to solve the problems of the cities."

Butler estimated that any change in the dual taxation situation, where the Cities pay the County for services which they also supply themselves, was at least a year away.

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Easement swap discussed

Priscilla Murphy Realty president Stan Johnson appeared before Council to relay the details of a three-way meeting between Johnson, City Attorney Neal Bowen and Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) Regional Director Frank Duval. The men met to discuss the possibility of either a trade of land for Johnson's 27,000 square feet located between the two City-owned Causeway parcels or an easement swap that would allow Johnson an easement through one of the City parcels in return for a City easement through his property. Johnson is seeking a Development Permit

for a duplex on the land.

Duval was "very negative" about the possibility of trading Johnson's parcel of land for another one either in the causeway or steamboat tracts, but thought something could be worked out for the easements.

Johnson is to pursue his Development Permit request and the easement question will be reviewed by the City Council at their March 5 meeting when they also will consider staff recommendations for the use of both the steamboat and the causeway properties.

planners

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missioners that they preferred that site because the extensive vegetation would provide needed shelter from the sun for the cages of the animals and that the energy-efficient facility required that specific configuration of shade trees.

The Planning Staff had favored relocation of the site to the north side of a slough, about half the distance closer to the road. Planner Ty Symroski told the Commissioners that the staff's recommendation would disturb less vegetation and would eliminate filling in the slough, considered to be in the wetlands.

Ms. Cherbonnier said that she wouldn't mind moving if the staff could tell her where "to get some fast-growing tall trees". Vegetation Committee member Penny Rogers, who had surveyed the site, concurred. She told the Commissioners that in the location recommended by staff, once the Brazilian pepper were removed, it "would be pretty bare."

The second question that was raised revolved around whether or not the facility is considered a dwelling unit. C.R.O.W. maintains that it is a scientific facility with a caretaker, whose presence is mandated

by their federal licensing. It is important because C.R.O.W. also wishes to build a structure to house interns who will participate in different training sessions. The land is only zoned for one unit and if the clinic is considered a residence, then training facility will have to be eliminated.

The Commission voted to approve C.R.O.W.'s site plan, with the facility behind the slough on a five to two vote with Workman and Commissioner Joe Searing dissenting. The approval also mandates that the road to the facility will "meander" to do the least amount of damage to native vegetation.

Winterbotham told the C.R.O.W. representatives that she would speak to the City Attorney to get a determination about the definition of residences.

Mariner Properties' request for a Development Permit to build 10 duplexes in Phase 11 of the Dunes subdivision was continued because the Commissioners had not received the Planning staff's report the required week prior to the hearing.

After Mariner Properties Chief Executive Officer Bob Taylor protested that it was unfair for the applicant to bear the burden for the City staff's failure to meet requirements, the Commissioners decided to hold a preliminary discussion.

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Council says **NO** neon

by gwen stevenson

The City Council voted to deny Kona Kai Motel on Periwinkle Way a variance that would permit him to keep a neon-lit "No" on his motel sign. Even though motel owner Jim O'Neill told the Council they were discriminating against a neon tube, and that neon was not necessarily synonymous with "gaudy", he failed to convince the Council members.

O'Neill also argued that the neon-lit "No" was a universal signal to tourists

everywhere that accommodations were full and pointed out that it kept motorists from making unnecessary turns into his establishment.

"You make good sense," Sanibel Councilman Duane White said. "Keeping your 'No' doesn't violate the intention of the graphics ordinance." White was then reminded by Council member Butler that he had voted to oppose neon for the Island Inn. "That was a 'yes' and a 'no'," said White, "and Gulf Dr. doesn't have the

same heavy traffic as Periwinkle where the Kona Kai is located."

"Well, I think you can handle it another way," said Councilman Goss. "I don't think neon is in keeping with the Island's image and a proliferation of little 'No' signs add up to an impact."

O'Neill was denied his variance request and given 60 days to bring his sign into compliance. A similar request by the Reef Motel was also denied, as was a request for a ground-mounted sign by Duddy McT's, a restaurant now located in the old Castaways premises at Blind Pass.

SCCF gets surprise visitor

Alerted by a late afternoon telephone call from the White House, the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Inc. (SCCF) Director Dick Workman and his staff last week (Thursday, February 7) hosted Mrs. Jane Yarn, a member of the President's Council on Environmental Quality for a two-hour visit at the Conservation Center.

Mrs. Yarn has been in Florida for about a week gathering data for the President, whom she advises on energy and environmental affairs, about private efforts to conserve energy through proper use of plants and foliage. Mrs. Yarn told Workman and his staff and Dr. William Webb, chairman of the Foundation's board of directors, that she was much impressed by the experiments being carried out at the Center privately and by use of a large volunteer force in developing energy-saving vegetation patterns. This is said to be highly significant in Florida where

agriculture growth requires seven times the energy it does in other parts of the country.

"The work here is very impressive for the time they've been at it," Mrs. Yarn said. "The Center is young but its efforts already show promise and I'm sure we'll hear more about them in the future."



Mrs. Jane Yarn (left in picture) from the President's Council on Environmental Quality visits the SCCF Native Plant Nursery and discussed the energy conservation project with nursery manager Norma Jeanne Byrd.

Beach reef improvement announced

Beach Reefs, Inc. has announced plans to improve a half-mile long fishing reef, located one and one half miles west of Redfish Pass. The Gulf reef will be supplemented with materials donated by South Seas Plantation. The materials represent the single largest contribution ever made to Lee County's reef development program.

Beach Reefs, Inc., a non-profit charitable corporation, was organized in 1976 to administer Lee County's artificial reef system. During the last four years, three artificial reefs have been constructed and two more sites are currently being sought. Sites are developed with the approvals of the Army Corps of Engineers, Department of Environmental Regulation and the U.S. Coast Guard.

Basic funding for the program comes from the Lee County budget but the reef construction organization also relies on private donations of material. South Seas is donating over 1300 tons of concrete rubble from a recent building demolition. The materials will be barged to the site at

a cost of \$15,000-\$20,000.

Beach Reefs president Micheal Yakubic noted that where artificial fishing reef programs have been instituted, areas enjoy a 15 to 20 percent positive economic benefit, since improved fishing increases the number of visitors to a community. While clean, concrete rubble is preferred, he added that Beach Reefs is a virtual junk hunter and will accept damaged concrete culverts, heavy gauge steel structural materials, non-floating fiberglass and steel craft and machine structures. "The only requirement is that materials be clean and free of oil," added Yakubic.

Those donating large amounts of materials are encouraged to cover the costs of transporting materials to the selected reef site, as South Seas is doing. Businesses or persons interested in making a donation can call Yakubic at 463-4459 or 463-2641



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ARTS and ARTISTS

plays

That Fascinating comedy murder mystery "Busybody" by Jack Poppewell plays this weekend at the Pirate Playhouse, both Saturday, February 16 and Sunday, February 17. Evidently audiences adhere to that old theater maxim,

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Please tell your friends,
But please don't tell them
How it ends!"

because no one guesses till the final curtain.

The cast for this London hit, first performed at the Duke of York's Theater, includes Jack Samler, Jene Evans, Ty Symroski, Betty Derowitsch, Robert Tuttle, Leslie Samler, Ruth Hunter and Philip Hunter who has directed this highly successful play. Robert Dormer and Diane Erwin are stage managers.

February 16, February 17 - Curtain 8:15 p.m. - Box Office 472-2121

openings

Frame House Gallery artist Charles Harper is probably the only wildlife artist in America who has never been compared to Audubon—and never will be. Harper's is wildlife art without fuss and feathers—minimal realism, he calls it. He says instead of trying to put everything in, he tries to leave everything out, never counting the feathers in the wings, just counting the wings.

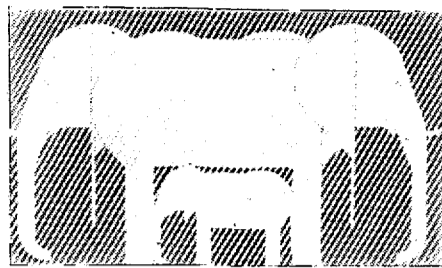
Harper's technique in his serigraphs deals with simple suggestings of shape and fundamental design. He comments, "I need to know the color of the animal I'm painting, but most of all I need to know its behavior and how it fits into the ecological system. Who it eats and who eats it."

Many of Harper's designs capture a deep feeling for the birds and other wild creatures and many times the artist likes to accent the "what if" of his subject. What would happen if one animal encountered another? What if there is only one sunflower seed and a whole flock of birds?

Harper's favorite subjects are birds and insects "because of their masses and lines." "Mannals excite me less because they are heavy and clumsy. People are not so much fun to do either."

Through his observing of nature and its creatures, Harper has developed respect for life and a concern for its preservation. "If it weren't for people, animals could get along just fine. They've got it all worked out. There's no unnecessary killing or violence."

Reared on a West Virginia farm, Harper developed an early appreciation and love of animals and an early awareness of design. He attended West Virginia Wesleyan College and graduated from the Cincinnati Art Academy, where he taught



for many years. After a period serving in World War II Harper began to lose his interest in realism. "I felt fettered by the laws of perspective and shading and decided that the constant attempt to create the illusion of three dimensions on the two-dimensional plane was limiting."

Harper's descriptions of his paintings are a spritzed as his silkscreened prints of them and the artist-humorist-naturalist is a highly popular speaker and writer.

Frame House Gallery published a collection of 61 of his whimsical bird paintings for "Ford Time" and the Gallery, with his descriptions, in a volume titled "Birds and Words." Harper earlier illustrated a number of books for Golden Press on birds, animals and biology; sections in "New World" and "Childcraft" encyclopedias; and articles in magazines

including "Look," "Ranger Rick" and "National Wildlife." His ceramic murals adorn the Federal Building and the Convention Center in Cincinnati and his limited edition prints sell as fast as he can make them.

Harper, his artist wife, Edie, and their artist son, Brett, make their home in Cincinnati.

Charlie Harper will appear in person Saturday, February 23 at 8 o'clock at the Episcopal Church on Sanibel. The admission will be \$2.50 and refreshments will be served. Harper's appearance is sponsored jointly by the Barrier Island Group for the Arts (BIG) and Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, and is a fund raising support for Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserves. There will also be several prints for sale.



Ruth Hunter announces she will be opening her museum adjoining the Pirate Playhouse on Valentine's Day, February 14, and every Thursday thereafter from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the entire theatrical season.

The highlight of the museum is the five costumes (one for each year) Ruth wore as the original Ellie May in "Tobacco Road" and photographs of her in the role which she played for 2,013 performances at Broadway's Masque, 48th Street and Forrest Theaters, as well as those of her vaudeville days, movies and appearances in twelve other New York productions.

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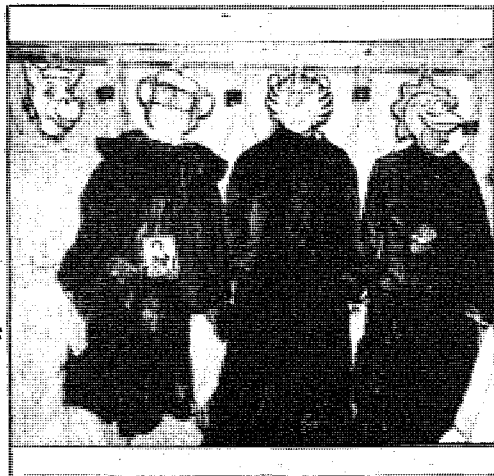
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exhibit of fans, canes, parasols and shoes from other countries gathered from the Hunter's seagoing voyages around the world. Also many of the theatrical props used in the 50 or more productions by the Hunters, Ruth and Philip, produced at their unique Pirate Playhouse. There's a wedding gown from Lincoln's time, and a white satin dress worn by an early Island settler at her wedding in the year 1900.

A donation of \$1 for a visit to the Museum will be given to charity. Phone 472-2121.



exhibits

An exhibit of the work of artist-printmaker, Norma Witmer Line, will be held at the Art Fac Sanibel Gallery, February 15 through March 1. The public is invited to a reception to meet Mrs. Line at the Gallery on Friday, February 15 from 4 until 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Line moved to Miami in the summer of 1977 and is a frequent visitor to Sanibel. She has received many awards for her work in both the Philadelphia and Miami areas. Presently her work is displayed in galleries in Barnegat Light and Stone Harbor, New Jersey; Nags Head, North Carolina; St. Simon's Island, Bahamas; Miami, Minneapolis and Spokane, Washington.

Sandollars, Starfish, Wentletraps and Chambered Nautilus' are all captured in Norma Line's medium - the collograph. A collograph (or collagraph) is a print using an etching press, but substituting various materials for the zinc plate used in conventional etchings. "Collograph" means literally "collage print." An embossing is achieved by printing textures without

inking. A fairly contemporary technique, collography is fast becoming a most popular and versatile art medium.

music

A salute to the music of Sanibel resident Marian Wood Chaplin will be held this Sunday, February 17, at the Sanibel Community Church.

Marian Wood Chaplin's reputation as a composer of sacred and secular music has spread from Sanibel throughout the country.

The all Chaplin program will feature the Chancel Choir under the direction of Robert Jacoby and the Covenant Choir under the direction of Patricia A. Mulligan. Jean Culpepper is the organist.

A tea in honor of Mrs. Chaplin will follow the program, which begins at 4 p.m.



A week-long Lenten music festival culminating in a choral concert by the St. John's Mens and Boys choir of Tampa will be co-sponsored by St. Michael & All Angels Church and the Barrier Island Group (BIG) for the Arts during the week

of March 9.

The choir, directed by Gerald F. McGee, organist and choirmaster, is from St. Johns Episcopal Church, Tampa, and has won an enviable reputation for its concerts around Southwest Florida. All of the events will be held at St. Michael Church and are open to the public.

The musical activities will begin with the choir singing at evensong at the church at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 9. This will be followed by a reception and refreshments in the parish hall. On Monday, March 10, a church dinner will be held in the parish hall at 6:30 p.m. honoring the choir and including a congregational sing-along.

An organ recital featuring a harpsicord and other musical instruments will be staged at 8 p.m. in the church on Tuesday, March 11.

The feast of St. Gregory the Great will be celebrated at 8 p.m. Wednesday with a compline sung by the choir. It will feature a Gregorian chant and will be followed by an art history lecture on Medieval and Gothic art in the parish hall. Refreshments of wine and cheese will follow.

George F. McGee, choirmaster for the group and the St. John's church organist,

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Business and Real Estate

Mariner Properties looks ahead

by gwen stevenson

An unusually relaxed Bob Taylor, Chief executive Officer of the Mariner Group, told reporters last week that Mariner will be concentrating on the mainland of Lee County during the 1980's. "We're moving off the Islands," Taylor said, "but we would be crazy to go out of the County in the foreseeable future." Taylor revealed that Mariner has had a number of offers to develop property in various parts of the country, but the company believes in staying close to home. "You can't fine tune things if you aren't there to see them," he said.

Taylor pointed out that with the development of the subdivision of McGregor Woods, Mariner had come full circle. "We started on Sanibel with Gulf Pines subdivision, then got into con-

dominiums because that's what people seemed to want in resort housing."

Taylor said that they started on Sanibel "because that's where I vacationed," adding, with a laugh, that Mariner's beginnings were not designed on "very scientific corporate strategy."

In Lee County, the Mariner Group is involved with a condominium development on the river, called North Shore Place and the Iona subdivision of McGregor Woods. Both developments he sees representing the kinds of needs people will have during this decade.

People will have more mobility in the 80s, Taylor believes, and therefore will require less space but more convenient living. He pointed out that units with somewhat limited space can still provide

attractive living environments through the creative use of glass and angles. "McGregor Woods will be a neighbourhood," Taylor stressed, adding that there are few cohesive neighbourhoods in Fort Myers.

The condominiums in North Shore Place are applications "of what we learned on the Islands. The units are very livable." That development also represents a changing trend in this area. "They're very convenient to downtown, the view of the river is great and we made them as private as possible."

Taylor sees three types of buyers for the apartments which sell in the \$100,000 range: people who work downtown, winter residents and those looking for an investment. "We're paying a lot more attention to the outside of the building to get away from that condominium feeling," Taylor stated.

The Mariner development philosophy is somewhat different than other companies. "First, if I can't tell you why you ought to buy it, I won't build it. Then," he added, "we try not to take the last nickel out of any project. South Seas buyers did better than we did. I hate to have people feel they've been had."

Taylor pointed out that one reason the firm didn't advertise very much is because they try to put as much of the money allotted for a project into the project itself. "That way, the buyer isn't paying for something at closing that he doesn't have."

Taylor admitted that Mariner was about two months behind on the Dunes subdivision on Sanibel, which they took over from John Kontinos in October, 1979. "The subdivision is in good hands - we haven't proved it yet, but we will," he said.

describing the Dunes as one of the few complete communities on Sanibel.

Mariner also plans to build two additional buildings at Cypress Square, with construction to start sometime this summer on the first one.

At this juncture, Taylor does not foresee moving the Mariner Properties headquarters out of Periwinkle Place on Sanibel but, he added, that he would have to wait and see "where I go to work every morning."

Building Permits

Ten building permits for construction valued at \$66,881 were issued by the City of Sanibel during the week ending February 8. Permits were issued to:

R. Jones at 823 Limpet Drive by the Solar Connection for \$3,986;

Gulfside Plaza for office remodeling at 1517 Periwinkle Way by Lorraine Building Systems for \$7,500;

Mariner Properties for remodeling of the golf pro shop at the Dunes Country Club by the owner for \$4,000;

Kenneth Knauf for remodeling at 1002 Spanish Laurel Lane by Mariner Homes for \$5,000;

Island-Water Association for a crew room at 3425 Sanibel Captiva Road by Finger Construction for \$5,000;

G.F. Hansen Sturm for a solar pool and hot water heater at 3348 Lake Road by the Solar Connection for \$4,510;

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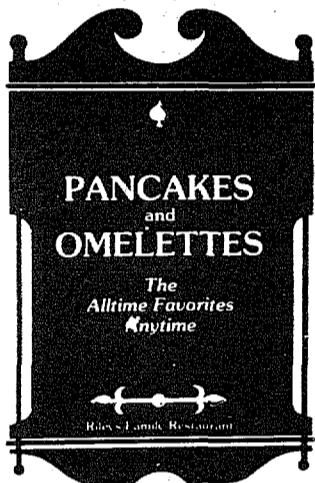
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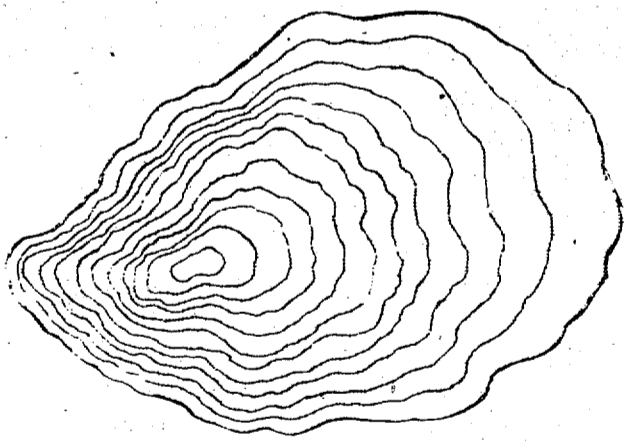
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Permits

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Nolan Simmons for a house at 1644 Atlanta Plaza by Sanibel Homes, Inc. for \$34,110;

Mariner Properties for a construction trailer on Causeway Road by Construction Managers Inc., for \$15;

Tarpon Beach Club for a construction trailer on West Gulf and Tarpon Bay Road by Kenleen, Inc., for \$15;

Jaems Hermes for solar pool heater at 1001 Kings Crown by Solar Pool Heaters of Southwest Florida for \$2,745.



Michigan Homes salesperson congratulated

George Howlett, Michigan Homes Senior Vice President, Sales and Marketing, congratulating Agnes McClintock for her outstanding sales performance on Sanibel during 1979.



Lions induct new members

by Don Cooperrider

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held at the Beachview Country Club on February 6 with 13 guests, eight of whom were from out of state.

The Sanibel Fire Control District thanked the club for the donation of the cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) training mannekin with delivery expected in 2-3 weeks. Citizens of the Island who wish to take the course in CPR training should call the Sanibel Fire Station for reservation of teaching space in the course to be offered after the mannekin arrives.

The February 10 meeting of Southwest Florida Lions will be held at the Community Center at Bartow. Planning is complete and 14 Lions expressed their intention to attend with 12 reserving space

at the pre-meeting golf match.

The meeting of area Lions will be hosted by the Sanibel-Captiva Club on March 12 at the Sanibel Community Building and plans are being made to welcome off-Island Lions of the south Lee County area. Six new Lions were inducted into the club with President Art Corace conducting the ceremony. The inductees go through the entire ceremony blindfolded to give them some of the feeling of being blind. This emphasizes the sight conservation programs and work of the Lions Clubs. The inductees were Allen Mainard, Jack Thomas, Robert Sagers, Ken Sharp, Al Deynser and Charles Fenton.

The next meeting will be at the Beachview Country Club on February 20 at 6:30 p.m.



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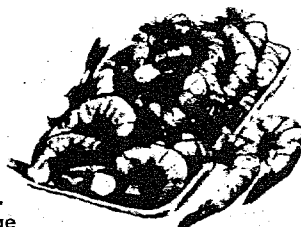


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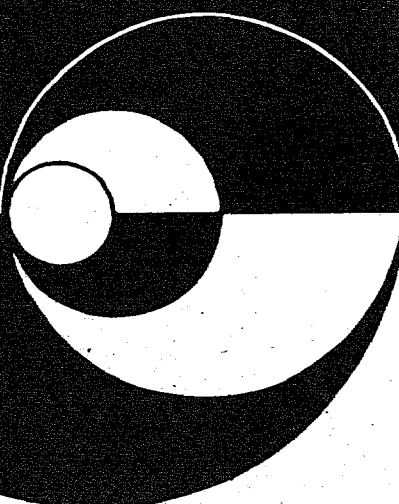
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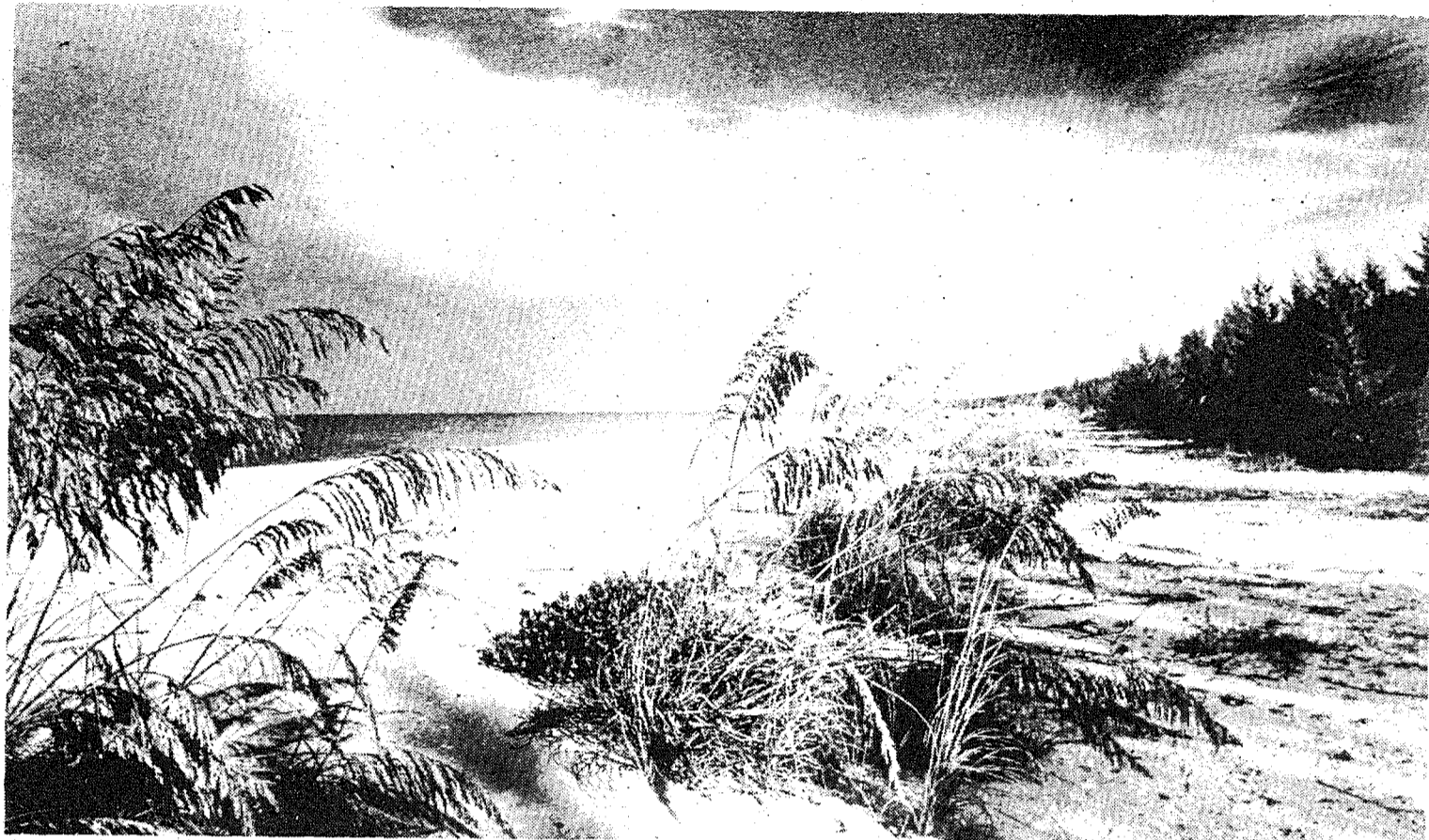
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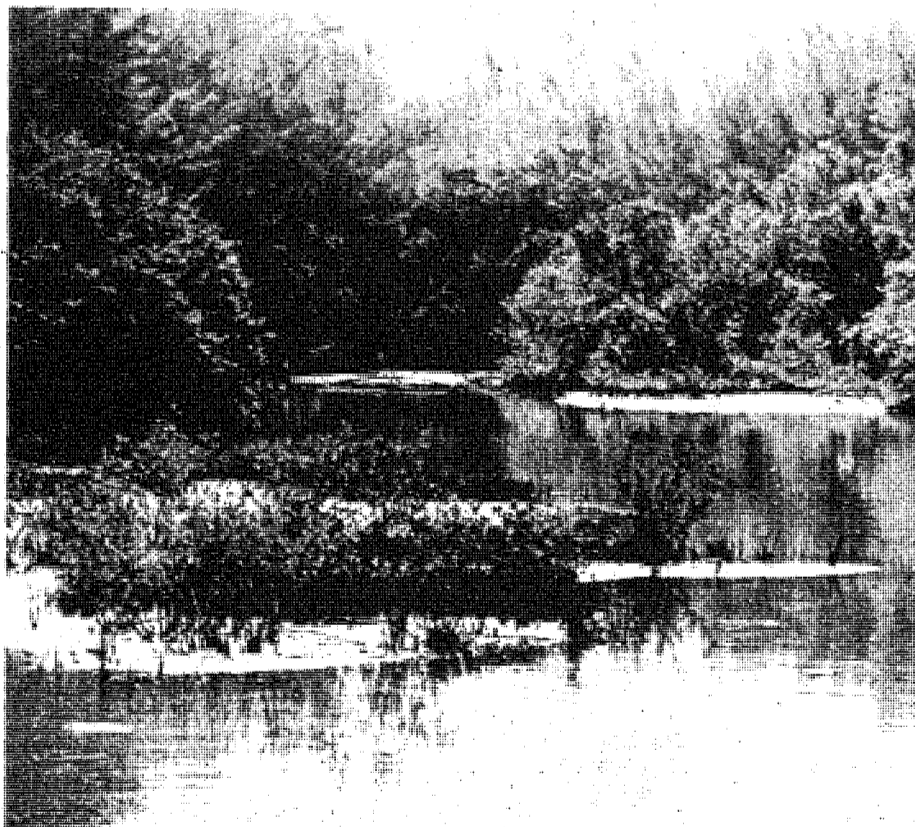
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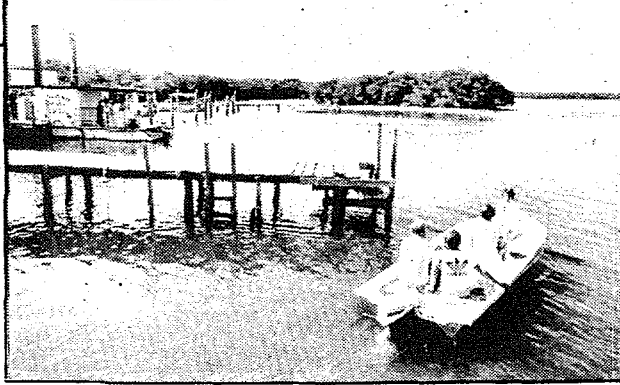
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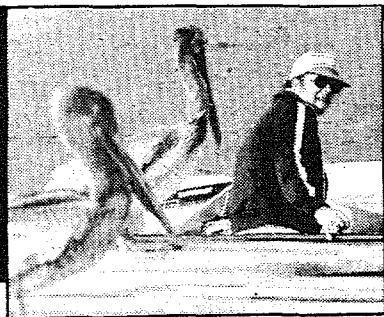
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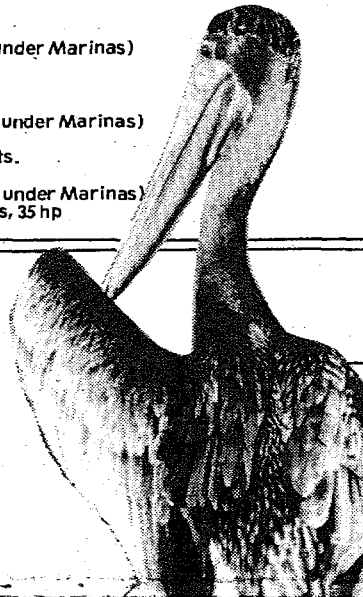
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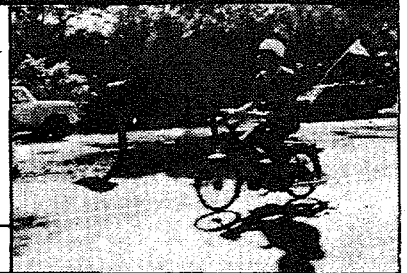
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Sundial +
 1256 Middle Gulf Drive - 472-4151
 Elegant gulf front dining at the Bahama Room. Serving breakfast, lunch and dinner from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Seafood buffet on Fridays from 6 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Sunday brunch from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Open 7 days. Dress Jackets required after 5 p.m. Disco at the Lost Horizon Lounge from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. MC, VISA, AE.

Putting Pelican +
 1100 Par View Drive (Beach View Golf Club) - 472-4394
 Specialties: Sandwiches, "Chip Slots" (baked potato fried), salads served in glass putting bowls, and Islander drinks. Open 7 days until 6 p.m. Breakfast served from 9 to 11 a.m.; hot-cold lunches served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Casual dress. VISA, MC, AE.

And if you're in a hurry ... eat in or take out

Burger Emporium O
 2353 Periwinkle Way - 472-2500
 Burgers, chili, hot dogs, frozen ice cream. Cold beer. Open 10:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. 7 days.

Island Pizza O
 Sanibel Plaza, Periwinkle Way - 472-1581
 Pizza, subs, spaghetti. Beer and wine to go. Open 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. 7 days.

Joey's
 1020 Periwinkle Way - 472-5500
 Serving breakfast 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Open 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days. Hamburgers, hot dogs, hot ham & cheese sandwiches. Home-made chili, frostys.

Dairy Queen
 1048 Periwinkle Way - 472-1170
 Open 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., 7 days. Sandwiches and soft ice cream. Char-broiled burgers.

Buttonwood Bar-B-Q
 Sanibel-Captiva Road (next to the Santiva Mini-Mart)
 Breakfast, ribs, sandwiches, home-made soups. Takeouts available. Open daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Take out only

Bailey's General Store
 Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way - 472-1516
 Fried chicken, hot cobblers, Salisbury steak, salads, daily specials. Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

B-Hive
 Periwinkle Way - 472-1277
 Crab, shrimp and lobster combo subs, sandwiches, quiche, home-made coleslaw and potato salad. Open Monday through Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Huxter's Deli
 Periwinkle Way - 472-2151
 Sandwiches, Bar-B-Q spareribs, roast beef, assorted salads and sandwich makings, Key Lime pie. Open 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., 7 days.

The Sub Shop
 Across from the fire station on Palm Ridge Road - 472-5374
 Large variety of subs made to your order. Open 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., 6 days.

Si Bon
 Periwinkle Way - 472-2806
 French gourmet cuisine prepared to order. Most entrees include salad. Open 11:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., 7 days.

Dining on Captiva

The Bubble Room O
 Sanibel-Captiva Road - 472-5558
 Continental cuisine prepared to order. Open Tuesday through Sunday, 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Boop's by the Bubble Room
 Featuring country breakfasts, Mexican cuisine. Casual dress in both restaurants. MC, VISA.

Chadwick's +
 At South Seas Plantation, Sanibel-Captiva Road - 472-3141
 Award winning dining and entertainment. Selected as one of Florida's top 100 restaurants by Florida Trend Magazine. MC, VISA, AE.

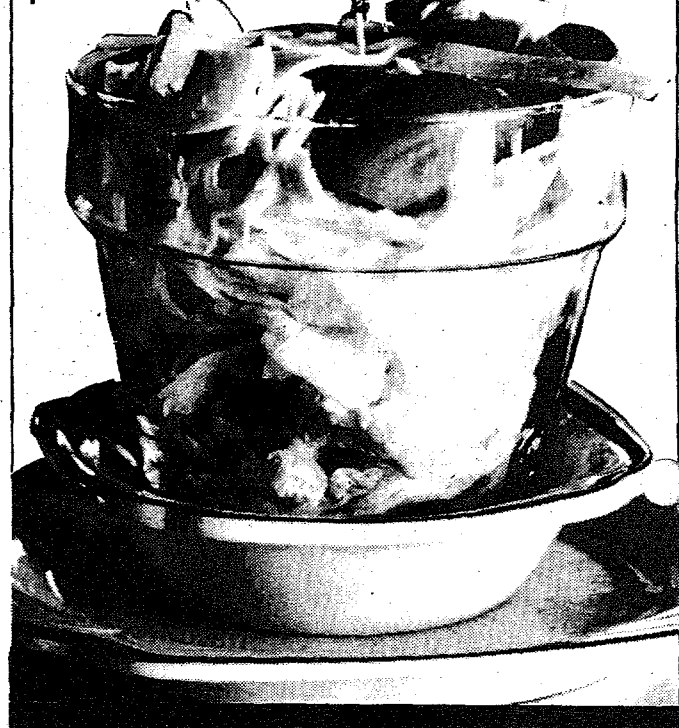
'Tween Waters Inn +
 Sanibel-Captiva Road - 472-5161
 Serving breakfast and lunch 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., closed Tuesdays. Dinner features fresh local fish; Veal Francaise, fresh cut meats, 6 to 9 p.m. All rolls and pastries are baked on the premises. Seafood buffety Fridays, 6 to 9:30 p.m. and Sunday Brunch, hot and cold buffet with fresh fruits from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Collared shirts and slacks required. MC, VISA.

The Mucky Duck O
 Any Rosse Lane (turn left off Sanibel-Captiva Road) - 472-3434
 Directly on the Gulf, with a screened-in porch for outdoor dining. This restaurant is open for lunch Monday through Friday, 12 Noon through 2:30 p.m. Hamburgers, fish and chips. Dinner is served Monday through Saturday, 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., featuring English meat pies, shrimp in beer batter. Its bar is open 12 Noon to 2 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Dress is casual. No credit cards are accepted.

Something Special O
 Captiva Village Square, Sanibel-Captiva Road
 Open Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., featuring gourmet sandwiches and salads prepared to order. Wine, beer and cheese. Casual dress. No credit cards are accepted.

Timmy's Nook O
 Sanibel-Captiva Road
 Directly on Pine Island Sound, this restaurant operates its own fishing boat in the Gulf, supplying its own fresh fish, stone-craft claws and lobsters in season. Hamburgers in a basket, fried clams, home-made daily specials and home-made pies. Docking available. Dress very, very casual. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Lunch 11-5, dinner 5-10:30 p.m. No credit cards.

The Putting Pelican-potted salad



Babysitters, Banks Information and Copies

BANKS

Bank of the Islands
 1699 Periwinkle Way
 472-4141
 Hours:
 Monday thru Thursday 9 am - 2 pm
 Drive-In Window 8:30 am - 4 pm
 Fridays 8:30 am - 6 pm
 Closed Weekends

First Federal Savings & Loan
 Corner Palm Ridge Road and Florence
 472-1537

Monday thru Thursday 9 am - 4 pm
 Fridays 9 am - 6 pm
 Closed Weekends

BABY SITTERS:

Call the Chamber of Commerce at 472-1080 for the names of reliable island residents.

BABYSITTER REGISTER

Ms. Lou Lewis - 472-4151 (Daytime).
 Karen Hughes - 472-4616 (Retired RN).
 Antoinette Sassman - 472-5811, Anytime.
 Marcie Ferriot - 472-4690, 472-4655, After School, Weekends.
 Kathy Meyer - 472-3848, Summer - Anytime, School - Evenings & Weekends.
 Ellen Hunt - 472-5573, Anytime.
 Dina Frazetta - 472-1754, Fridays and Weekends.
 Beth Ford - 472-1241, Weekday Afternoons.
ANYONE WISHING TO BE REGISTERED SHOULD CALL 472-5185.
IN PROVIDING THIS SERVICE, THE ISLANDER ASSUMES NO RESPONSIBILITY VIS-A-VIS THOSE WHO USE IT AS A SERVICE TO THE COMMUNITY.

COPYING MACHINES

Sanibel Public Library
 Intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Florence St.
 Open 10 am to 4 pm, Monday through Saturday

Bank of the Islands
 1699 Periwinkle Way

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISITORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

Chamber of Commerce Building on Causeway Road
 At the exit from the Causeway on Causeway Road
 472-1080
 Open Monday through Saturday, 10 am to 9 pm, Sundays, 10 am to 5 pm

LIBRARIES:

Sanibel Public Library, Palm Ridge Road, 472-2483.
 Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, except Sundays and holidays.

Things To Do & See



Bingo

American Legion Post, Sanibel-Captiva Road every Thursday at 8 p.m. Cash prizes awarded.

Bridge

Sanibel Community Center, Periwinkle Way. Wednesdays commencing at 1 p.m. (Duplicate Bridge Friday evenings commencing at 7:30. Call 472-1829 if you need a partner.)

Island Cinema

In the Island Shopping Center at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road.

Lighthouse

Located at the eastern tip of Sanibel, the Lighthouse is very close to the Sanibel Fishing Pier, which offers not only excellent fishing, but a lovely beach and an unexcelled view of San Carlos Bay.

Pirate's Playhouse

Periwinkle Way
472-2121

Theater-in-the-round. Performances every Saturday and Sunday evening at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$3.50 including tax and may be obtained at any time by stopping at the Playhouse. Season commences on December 22 with a performance of Brett Harte's "M'liss" by the Pirate Playhouse Repertory Company, a group of prominent Sanibel residents headed by theatrical couple Ruth and Philip Hunter. Adjacent to the Playhouse is the Ellie May Museum, containing Mrs. Hunter's original costumes from a long theatrical career, and her doll collection. A tour of the museum may be arranged by calling Mrs. Hunter at 472-2121.

Observation Towers

Bailey Tract of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Sanctuary about a quarter mile down Tarpon Road after a left turn on Periwinkle. Landlubber Restaurant, 1619 Periwinkle Way

Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation

Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-2329

Dedicated to the preservation of vegetation and wildlife on the islands, the Foundation offers many exhibits, plus nature tours. Admission for non-members is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. It is open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The Photographers' Gallery

1554 Periwinkle Way
Phone 472-5777
Exhibiting Fine photographs to the public.

School House Gallery

Tarpon Bay Road
phone 472-1193
Open 10 a.m. to 5
Featuring Art exhibits

J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge

Located on Sanibel - Captiva Road, phone - 472-1100

Tours: Wildlife drive tours on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. Call for meeting place. Canoe Tours: Fridays at 10 a.m. Leaves from Tarpon Bay Marina. Must furnish own canoe.

OPTOMETRIST

Robert G. LeSage, O.D.
Bay Wind Plaza
Palm Ridge Road
472-4204

VETERINARIANS

Drs. Paul and Phyllis Douglass, D.V.M.
1042 Cypress Lake Drive
Fort Myers
Animals can be seen on Sanibel Tuesdays and Fridays beginning at 1 p.m.
Arrangements should be made by calling 481-4746.

PHARMACIES

ISLAND APOTHECARY
Apothecary Center
Palm Ridge Road, opposite 3-Star
472-1519
Open Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5 pm, Saturday, 9 am to 2 pm.
24-hour emergency service: 472-2768

CORNER DRUGS
Island Shopping Center
Periwinkle Way
472-4149
Open Monday through Friday, 9 am to 5:30 pm, Saturday, 9 am to 5 pm, Sunday, 10 am to 4 pm. (No pharmacist on duty on weekends).

HOSPITALS

Lee Memorial
2776 Cleveland Avenue
Fort Myers
332-1111

Fort Myers Community Hospital
3785 Evans Avenue
Fort Myers
939-1147

Cape Coral Hospital
936 Del Prado Boulevard
Cape Coral
542-5115

Miscellany

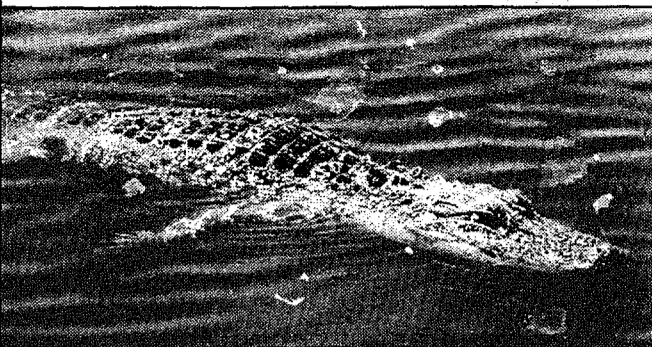
WESTERN UNION:
Bailey's Store
Island Shopping Center
Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

POST OFFICE:
Sanibel
A right turn off Periwinkle Way on Tarpon Bay Road.
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although there is mail delivery on Saturdays.

Captiva
On Captiva's main road.
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although there is mail delivery on Saturdays.

PUBLIC REST ROOMS
Sanibel Fishing Pier
(at the Lighthouse end of the Island)
Turner's Beach
Captiva
(at Blind Pass, between Sanibel and Captiva)

The Right Side of the Law



CAMPING

Camping on the beach is prohibited and while everyone enjoys a beach fire, you'll have to get a permit to have one on a Sanibel public beach. The Fire Department on Palm Ridge Road will supply you with a fire permit for \$1.00. In addition, you'll be required to make a \$25.00 deposit, returnable the day after your beach party when the beach has been inspected for litter or debris. Make sure you clean the area thoroughly or you'll be out \$25.00! Condo owners or managers may submit a letter to the Fire Department, acknowledging that they will assume responsibility for clean up after a fire in front of their buildings. The \$25 deposit will be waived in those circumstances.

GATORS

Feeding alligators anywhere within the Sanibel city limits is not only illegal (violators of the law are subject to a fine of up to \$500, or up to 60 days in jail, or both.), but can be extremely dangerous. Alligators can run 45 m.p.h., so if you're close enough to feed an alligator, he's close enough to feed on you. An alligator fed for fun loses his natural fear of humans and becomes a potential threat to children and pets.

FISHING

While no license is required for salt water fishing, fishing in fresh water ponds or the Sanibel River requires a Florida fishing license, available at Bailey's General Store on Periwinkle Way. The fee is \$3.75.

Minimum legal lengths

Blue Fish	10 in.
Flounder	11 in.
Grouper	12 in.
Mackerel	12 in.
Mullet	12 in.
Pompano	10 in.
Red Fish	12 in.
Snook	18 in.
Trout	12 in.

SHELLING

The City of Sanibel Resolution limiting the taking of shells to 2 live shells per person per species is one to be scrupulously obeyed. As a matter of fact, in order to preserve Sanibel's beautiful shelling beaches, most collectors refuse to take ANY live shells whatsoever.

SPEED LIMITS

The varying speed limits as one comes across the causeway may seem almost schizophrenic, but there is a very good reason for them. The stress and strain of traffic over the years has weakened the bridge supports (not to the point where there is any danger, fortunately) so in an effort to preserve the existing structure, the speed limits have been imposed.

They are to be taken seriously, for they are rigidly enforced by radar on a 24-hour a day basis by the Lee County Sheriff's Department. Observe them, please.

DOGGY DO'S... & DONT'S

If you're visiting Sanibel with the family Fido in tow, all the better. All family members can enjoy Southwest Florida sun and surf. The Chamber of Commerce can tell you what accommodations are available for families with pets. REMEMBER - wherever you are - CLEAN UP AFTER YOUR PET! The friendly reminder - "Leave nothing on the beach but footprints" - applies to dogs, too. There's no leash law on Sanibel, but of course an excitable or unruly animal is better off when controlled with a leash.

BICYCLE RULES

If you're not used to a lot of bicycle traffic, watch out for it on Sanibel. The extensive network of bike paths on the island is clearly marked along the edge of the road. Observe caution when driving near the bike path. A state law and a city ordinance combine to PROHIBIT PARKING OR DRIVING ON THE BIKE PATH. MOPEDS ARE NOT PERMITTED ON THE BIKE PATHS.

Planning on spending some time on a bike to enjoy the island sun and sights? Make sure your vehicle is equipped with a bike flag, horn, good brakes and a light for night riding. Under Florida law, bicycle riders have the same rights and responsibilities as motor vehicle drivers. DRIVE SAFELY.

To Your Health



While Sanibel and Captiva have no hospitals, they are served 24 hours a day by a team of paramedics who are widely recognized for their competence. In the event of an emergency, they will call upon the Air Ambulance, which transports patients to the hospital of their choice in the Fort Myers area via helicopter.

The paramedics are based at the Fire Station, just off Periwinkle on Palm Ridge Road. Phone 472-1717 or 472-1414 or 936-3600.

GENERAL PRACTICE

Jean W. Gentry, M.D.
2218 Periwinkle Way
472-4188

Wegryn Medical Center
Stanley P. Wegryn, M.D., FACS
4301 Sanibel - Captiva Road
Phone: 472-4131 - Open 24 hours.

Stephan S. Halabis, M.D., FACS
2426 Palm Ridge Road
472-3163

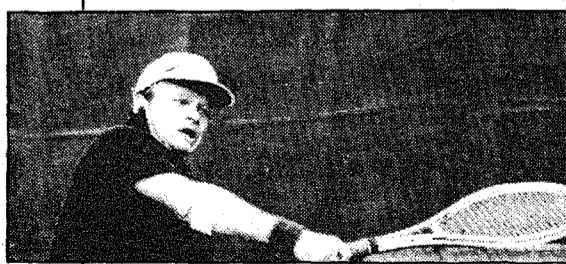
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN

Harry G. Kair, D.C., P.A.
1640 Periwinkle Way
472-1824

DENTISTS

Roger A. Dunphy, D.D.S.
and
William J. Shorack, D.D.S.
Bay Wind Plaza
472-2060

Attention Sports Buffs...



GOLF

The Dunes Country Club (semi-private), 472-2535. Public welcome. (Off Bailey Road)
Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., reservations required.
Green fees: \$5 for 9 holes, \$7 for 18 holes. Electric carts - \$6 for 9 holes; \$8 for 18 holes.

Beachview Golf Course (semi-private) on Par View Drive, off Middle Gulf Drive, 472-2626. Public welcome.
Open 7:30 a.m. to dusk, reservations required.
Green fees: \$7 for 9 holes, \$12 for 18 holes. Electric carts - \$5 for 9 holes, \$10 for 18 holes.

TENNIS

Sanibel Elementary School, Sanibel-Captiva Road. Public courts. Lighted evenings until 10 p.m.. No charge.
The Dunes Racquet Club (semi-private), 472-3522. Full racquet facilities. \$5 per hour, per court. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. (advance registration required for evening play).

Racquetball & Handball

Signal Inn, end of Middle Gulf Drive, 472-4690. Open 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., reservations preferred. Fee is \$6 per hour. Open to public.



Clubs & Civic Groups

American Business Women's Association

Regular meeting the second Thursday of every month at 6:30 p.m. This dinner meeting is held at a different restaurant every month, so call Bette Park at 472-2946 for reservation and location.

Kiwanis

7:30 a.m. Wednesday at Scotty's Restaurant, Periwinkle Way.

City Council of Sanibel

Meetings held monthly on the first, third and fifth Tuesdays, 9 a.m. at MacKenzie Hall, located in the 3-Star complex at the intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and Palm Ridge Road.

Sanibel Planning Commission

Meetings held every other Monday, 9 a.m. at MacKenzie Hall (see above for location).

Sanibel Fire Control District

Commissioners' meetings held the second Tuesday of every month 1 p.m. at the Fire House located on Palm Ridge Road.

Community Association of Sanibel

Meeting held the first Tuesday of every month at the Sanibel Community Center, Periwinkle Way, at 6:30 p.m.

Lions Club of Captiva and Sanibel

Meetings held on the first and third Wednesdays of every month at the Beach View Country Club, 1100 Par View Ave., at 6:30 p.m.

Orchid Society of Sanibel and Captiva

Meetings held on the third Wednesday of every month at the Captiva Community Center at 1:30 p.m.

Sanibel-Captiva Boy Scouts - Troop 88

Meets every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Sanibel Elementary School. Visiting Scouts welcome. 472-4719.

Power Squadron of Sanibel and Captiva

Meetings are held on the second Wednesday of every month at the Sanibel Community Center at 7:30 p.m.

Shell Club of Sanibel and Captiva

Meetings are held the third Wednesday of every month at the Sanibel Community Center at 8 p.m.

Audubon Society

Meets every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center.

Rotary

The Rotary Club of Sanibel and Captiva meet every Friday at 12 p.m. at the Timbers, located on Rabbit and San-Cap Road.

Weight Watchers

Meets Thursday evenings in the Sanibel Community Association Building at 7:30 p.m. Call 936-0306 for information.

Sanibel-Captiva Chess Club

Meets every Sunday at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Sanibel Island, at 2 p.m. All those interested, please call Glen Woods after 6 p.m. at 472-3688.

Karate Classes on Sanibel

Being held twice weekly on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Anyone interested, please call Brian Houston at 472-3647.

ISLAND CHURCHES

CAPTIVA CHAPEL-BY-THE-SEA

Rev. Dr. James W. Kennedy

Services 11 a.m.

SANIBEL CONGREGATIONAL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Webb Howard

Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.

Community Association Building on Periwinkle Way

GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH

The Rev. Fr. Arthur Kontinos

Cypress Lake Drive - 482-2099

Orthos 9:30 a.m.
Divine Liturgy 10:00 a.m.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH

Fort Myers - 2463 Second Street
Fort Myers Shores - Highway 80, East of Fort Myers
Pastor: Phillip A. Parker
936-0775

Saturday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sabbath School 9:30 a.m.
Evening Vespers One hour before Sunset - Saturday
Prayer Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER

Of Lee County
915 SE 47th Terrace, Cape Coral, Fla.
Rabbi: Samuel Silver, D.D.
549-1967

Friday Evening 8:00 p.m.
Saturday Service 10:00 a.m.

ST. MICHAEL AND ALL ANGELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. James D.B. Hubbs, Rector
Larry Brunke, Organist-Choirmaster

SUNDAY:
Holy Eucharist, Rite I 7:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist, or morning prayer and church school 9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY:
Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m.

ST. ISABEL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Father Gerald Beaugard, Pastor
Father Louis Reczek, Assistant Pastor

Sunday Mass 8:30 and 10:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass 5:30 p.m.
Daily Mass 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Vigil Mass preceding Holy Day 5:30 p.m.
Holy Day Mass 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions Before each Mass and at 3:30 p.m. Saturday

COMMUNITY CHURCH

The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor

Worship Services 9 and 11:15 a.m.
Church School Classes 10:15 a.m.
Youth Club, Grades 4-7 Wed. at 3:15 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Pastor, Jamie Stilson

SUNDAY SERVICE:
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m.
Evening Services 7:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY EVENING:
Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES Phone 472-4449

Sundays 11:00 a.m.
Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.
Corner Gulf Drive and Palm Lake Drive

Shopping

Sanibel is a veritable shopper's paradise. Tasteful boutiques and casual island shops join forces to present visitors with everything - and anything - a vacation shopper could hope for.

At the Lighthouse (Eastern) end of the island, Punta Ybel Plaza and The Sea Horse Shops are right across the street from each other, providing a variety of products that can cure your sweet tooth or tickle your shell finder's fancy. Need a good haircut or coiffure? You can get it in either of these shopping centers. Most businesses open at 10 am and close at 5:30. This holds true for many island stores, although during the winter season, some are open evenings.

Tall Australian pines shade Periwinkle Way as the shopper travels west along this main thoroughfare. This stretch of road is truly a shopper's paradise! It's all here...the fast and not-so-fast eating spots, casual and elegant boutiques, hand-wrought jewelry, craft designs, shell shops and balms for health product fanatics.

Watch to your right and left as you drive or cycle along. Photographic supplies, bait and tackle, deli foods, fresh seafood and baked goods, knick-knacks and what-nots can all be found along the drive to the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road. Along the way, shopping centers such as the Heart of the Islands, Periwinkle Place and Tahitian Garden offer a variety of island delights.

At the intersection, the Island Shopping Center features the island's only supermarket, dry cleaners and movie house.

A left on Tarpon Bay Road takes the visitor past Sanibel's original schoolhouse, which now holds original island water colors and woodcuts. Then on to West Gulf Drive and westward to an interesting little artisan's shop and gallery.

At the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road, you may choose instead to turn right and follow the signs to the Tarpon Bay Marina, where you will find a cluster of quaint shops overlooking the back bay. Some antiques, what-nots and clever clothes can be found here, as well as a great seafood sandwich and soft drinks.

The spectacular ride to Captiva, with its lush foliage and enchanting view of the Gulf, is well worth a day's outing. Talented artists display their works in one roadside shop, while other feature some nifty gifts for Grandma to take home to little hands as a pleasant hodge-podge of remembrances from these barrier islands.

Whether for shopping, or merely browsing, island shops offer a surprising variety - from one-of-a-kind collectibles for the discerning shopper to post cards for the simple souvenir hunter and of course, for all, shells. Shell jewelry, shell lamps, just plain shells... the most beautiful shells in the world from the most beautiful shelling beaches in the world.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Tuesday at the Center

A slide presentation on the "Beauty of the Bogs" will be the subject of this week's Tuesday's at the Center presentation. Giving the program will be Dot and Brooks Evert. Mr. Evert is chairman for New Jersey's Lands Trust Barrens, a newly-created national pinelands reserve in southern New Jersey.

The program begins at 2 p.m. at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation center, located on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Tickets are \$1 for adults and \$.50 for children. Admission for Foundation members is free.

Rotary

J. Howard Wood, ex-editor of the Chicago Tribune, will be the speaker at the Rotary meeting on February 15. Mr. Wood will be speaking on his experiences while on Sanibel from 1923 'til now.

The meeting starts at 12 p.m. at the Timbers which is located on Rabbit and Sanibel-Captiva Road. The public is welcome and the luncheon is "Dutch Treat."

Kiwanis

Porter Goss will be speaking on "Hazard Mitigation" at this week's meeting of the Kiwanis on Wednesday, February 13, 7:30 a.m. The meeting will be held, as usual, at Scotty's Restaurant on Periwinkle Way.

Shell Club

The Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club will meet on Wednesday, February 20 at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House.

Burt Porrecca of Sanibel will demonstrate how to make a Sailor's Valentine, and other exotic Shell Art.

The public is invited. Refreshments will be served.



Edison classes on Sanibel

Beginning today, Tuesday, February 12, 1980 from 7 p.m. - 9 p.m., the Center for Women's Continuing Education of Edison Community College will present an eight-week course entitled "Wider Horizons: What's Happening in Books," led by Jene Evans, of Sanibel Island.

Participants will read and discuss controversial novels by 20th century women writers. Books to be presented are: "Turning Points" (Goodman), "It Changed My Life" (Friedan), "Crazy Salad" (Ephron), "The Bell Jar" (Plath), "Starting In The Middle" (Wax), "Women Of A Certain Age" (Rubin), "White Album" (Dideon), "Gift From The Sea" (Lindbergh). Registration fee is \$12. The class will be held at the Sanibel Library. For information and registration, please call the Women's Center at 481-8428 or 481-2121, Ext. 200.

Starting on Wednesday, March 19, 1980 at 7 p.m. at the Sanibel Library, the Center will present a six-week survey of the six women who have won the Nobel-Prize for Literature. Entitled "Lady Laureates," discussion will center on the history of the Prize, the social significance and historical impact of such literary works and the lives and roles played by the authors.

The following authors will be read and discussed Lagerlof (Sweden), Undset (Norway), Deledda (Italy), Buck (USA), Mistral (Chili), and Fuchs (Germany). Registration fee is \$10. For information and registration, please call the Women's Center at 481-8428 or 481-2121, Ext. 200. Jene Evans of Sanibel Island will be the instructor.

Weight Watchers

Meets Thursday evenings in the Sanibel Community Association Building at 7:30 p.m. Call 936-0306 for information.

ABWA

The American Business Women's Association will be holding a dinner meeting on February 14 at the Beach View Club (next to the golf club). Social hour begins at 6:30 p.m. and dinner meeting starts at 7 p.m.

The guest speaker will be a fireman from the Fort Myers district giving a talk on rape prevention and self defense. Vocational speaker will be Margaret Thorsen.

For further information, you may contact Rosalee Woods, Membership Chairperson at 472-1636. For guest attendance, please contact Cecilia Slezak at 472-4555.

Needlepoint rug tickets

Tickets are still available for the raffle of the 1980 Captiva Needlepoint Rug. The rug, a product of many hours work by Captiva artisans, will be awarded to a lucky winner at a March 25 drawing. It can be viewed at the Bank of the Islands. The proceeds will benefit the Captiva Community Center and Library.

The rug features shell designs worked in muted shades of brown, beige and white on a beige background and is accompanied by a companion director's chair.

The rug goes "on tour" at the end of this month to Naples and Marco Island. On Sanibel tickets may be purchased at the Bank of the Islands, Friday's, Jeanette Danie'l, Needle's Eye and Showcase of Shells.

On Captiva, they are available at the Captiva Memorial Library, Tree House Shop, Island Store and South seas Gift Shop.

League of Women Voters

The Sanibel unit of the League of Women Voters will hear Ms. Anne Blownstine of the Lee County League speak on the subject of "Public Policy for Children" on Monday, February 18 at the West Wind Inn. Ms. Blownstine, Fort Myers, was a delegate to the state conference sponsored by the League on The International Year of the Child at which Governor Bob Graham, Commissioner Robert Mann, and author John Coles, Harvard University spoke. The public is urged to attend at 9:30 a.m. for coffee and 10 a.m. for the meeting.

On February 19, at the regular monthly meeting of the Lee County League, at 10 a.m., Seven Lakes Recreation Center, Ms. Virginia Girardin, for many years head of the Children's Home Society of Florida, Fort Myers, will speak on the state of Lee County's responsibility toward children, and Ms. Blownstine will report on the Orlando conference. All League meetings are open to the public and visitors are urged to come for the informal coffee hour preceding the meeting.



Community Assoc. dance

The pre-Valentine Day's dance, sponsored by the Sanibel Community Association, will be held on Tuesday, February 12, starting at 8 p.m.

Dance to the music of Sal and the Vibrant Ones on the new portable dance floor.

Hors d'oeuvres will be available and there will be a cash bar.

The price of tickets has been changed to \$3 for members and guests alike. Plan to attend.

Sewer recommendations ready for Council

by Gwen Stevenson

On the anniversary of its first meeting, the Sanibel Ad Hoc Committee on Sewage Treatment will present its recommendations to the City Council on February 19.

Somewhat surprisingly, the Committee found that the tests performed by the Environmental Lab testings carried out at the Committee's direction did not support severe restrictions on septic tanks. "Maybe 20 years down the line," Councilman Duane White said at last Thursday's meeting, "but not for quite awhile."

The Committee is also recommending that in-depth studies be carried out to evaluate several possible options regarding the future of the Sanibel Sewer System, Inc., now owned by Mariner Properties. They include possible private ownership with a City franchise, City ownership and contract for private operation and City ownership with direct City operation.

Other major recommendations include possible mandatory hook-ups to the central sewer system.

The committee is recommending that individual package plants be hooked up to the major system, providing that system can handle them, whenever the development is within 1000 feet from the collection line. The Committee feels that mandatory residential hook-ups are should be left to the discrimination of the City Council, however. The committee feels that "when a central sewer system is available to a subdivision, multifamily, duplex or single family residence, and there is evidence and proof of health or environmental hazards, the City Council shall require utilization of the central sewer system and service by the sewer system up to their capabilities, if the

collection lines are within a reasonable distance."

That recommendation was not unanimous. Committee member Tim Boggett felt strongly that all residences should eventually be required to hook up to a central system.

Hook-ups for commercial development were a different matter. Since the Committee did not want to require a very small

commercial operation to hook up to a sewer line a couple of thousand feet away, they have drafted a similar recommendation. The City Council will require mandatory hook-ups for commercial development "if the collection lines are within a reasonable distance." The Council shall determine what is and isn't reasonable.

The Committee, composed of five for-

mer engineers, one former and one active sewer company executive and two active contributors to Sanibel's land use plan, received the special thanks of Chairman Don Manchester. During the course of the Committee's work, two special testing programs were performed by Lee County Environmental Laboratory in 22 test sites selected by the Committee.

Certificate of occupancy requirements tightened

In recent years, the City Building Dept. has been plagued with people moving into both commercial and residential buildings with temporary occupancy certificates and then either delaying, or failing entirely, to complete their development and building permit requirements.

Last Tuesday, the Sanibel City Council approved a new ordinance that will "tighten up" the temporary Certificate of Occupancy requirements, according to City Manager Bernie Murphy, while still allowing them to be issued in cases of real hardship.

The new requirements call for a 45-day maximum on occupation of premises by a temporary certificate. "What happens if they don't comply within 45 days?" asked Councilman Duane White. "Then we take appropriate action to evict them," Murphy

replied, adding that temporary certificates would not be issued unless the administration were confident that the work could be completed within 45 days. City Attorney Neal Bowen concurred with the difficulty of enforcement, saying that the issue was difficult, "somewhat like trying to listen to the sound of one hand clapping."

In previous sessions, the Council had considered requiring a bond in the amount of the remaining work, but had acquiesced to Murphy's suggestion that they let the staff try to handle it at the administrative level first. He raised the same argument at Tuesday's meeting and Council agreed with him with Porter Goss saying that "if the problem needs further action, it will come back".

SCCF offers energy saving vegetation

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, a non-profit tax exempt citizen's organization, has for the last year developed information on energy-efficient landscapes. In a small nursery and research facility, native trees and shrubs are grown for distribution. Propagation and growth rate information is being developed for native species that exhibit landscape potential. More than 35 of these species are available in varying size and quantity for purchase.

The nursery is open mornings, except Sunday, and welcomes visitors seeking native plants or information on their production, utilization and energy conservation benefits. A price and species list is available on request. Additionally, growing information—though far from complete for most species—is also available for specific plants on request or by appointment.

For more information contact: Norma Jeanne Byrd, Manager Native Plant Nursery, Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Inc., P.O. Drawer S, Sanibel, Florida 33957. Telephone: (813) 472-1932 or 472-2329.

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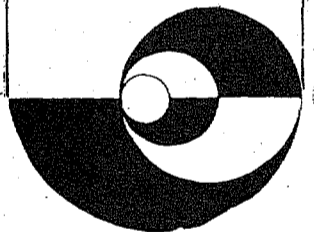
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Although the auction at noon is a highlight of the event (which opens at 8:30 a.m. at the Community Center) with such offerings as a 17-foot boat and trailer and a TV, visitors will have a field day vying for bargains on sale at all of the various booths.

Bea Koepnick, chairperson of the clothing sale, says her committee is impressed by the array of really fine apparel they have received, including brand new items such as bathing suits, lingerie, shoes and a wide selection of men's clothing. Most of the clothing will be sold inside the Center where a large area is set aside with dressing booths for trying on dresses and bathing suits and chairs are available for trying on shoes.

There will also be the usual "bargain

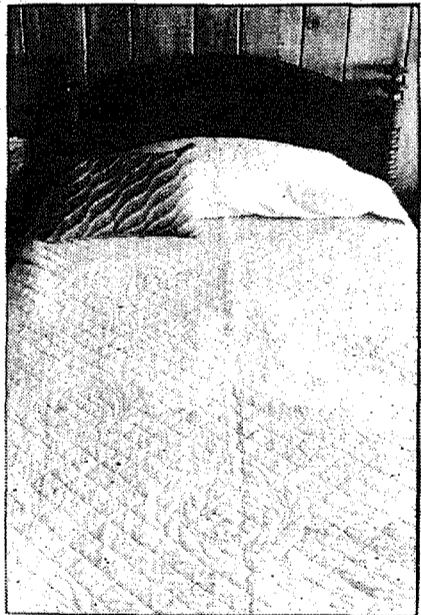


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Representatives of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce Island Open Fishing Derby Committee and the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron met Friday to plan the fifth annual Derby which will begin at 12:01 a.m. April 14 and continue 11 weeks until midnight, June 29, 1980.

Sunday afternoon, April 13, the annual Blessing of the Fleet and Decorated Boat Parade in San Carlos Bay will kick off the Derby activities. Coordinated by the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron, the colorful event will feature many entries competing for prizes for best decorated boat in various categories. Pupils of Sanibel Elementary School are participating by preparing posters for the event.

The Queen of the Derby will be chosen from contestants sponsored by members of the Islands' business community. Honorary Queen of the Derby, Esperanza Woodring, will serve as one of the judges along with Mayor Francis Bailey, President of the Chamber of Commerce

basement" items selling for \$1 or so on a clothesline on the outside grounds.

The bake sale alone, always a top money maker, will feature its usual array of goodies, according to chairperson Kay Schultz. These include individual key lime pies, Calamondin cakes and marmalades, cookies, breads and home-made clam chowder. The baked goods this year will be in a more accessible booth outside the center near the fire station.

Many interesting and useful pieces of furniture, including beds and mattresses, chairs, tables and some fine old rugs - including two oriental prayer rugs - will be on sale along with books, electrical appliances, jewelry, plants and shells.

Fred Valtin, Chief of Police John Butler and DeWitt Jones.

The Island Open Fishing Derby will feature grand prizes of week's lodgings at well known Island resorts for the heaviest fish recorded in each of four species - spotted sea trout, redbfish, snook and cobia. A grand prize will be awarded to the junior angler, age 12 or under, weighing in the heaviest fish of the Derby.

Weekly prizes will be awarded and donors of the prizes and winners will be listed weekly in Island newspapers.

Most Island marinas and bait and tackle shops will serve as weigh-in stations. There is no entry fee or pre-registration required for the Derby.

Full details on all activities connected with the Derby will be announced in future press releases.

For additional information on the Island Open Fishing Derby write: Chairman, Fishing Derby, Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, Sanibel Island, Florida 33957.

The shells are all Island beach specimens, none of which were taken alive. Phyllis Mount, chairperson, announces that a gleaming of double yellow tellins and double sun-ray venuses will be on sale for 50 cents each.

Although the doors open at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, many items may be seen on display outside earlier in the morning. The 17-foot boat and trailer may be viewed as early as Thursday morning.

Proceeds from the sale go to the Captiva Civic Association and the Captiva Memorial Library.

For more information, call Jane Bancroft 472-1147.

Fifth Annual Fishing Derby to begin April 14

Shell Fair needs volunteers

The Shell Fair which will be held at the Sanibel Community Center on March 6, 7, 8 and 9, is requesting volunteers to help man the live shell exhibit. Those interested, please contact Louise Johnson at 472-5576.

The hours are: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. for March 6; 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. for March 7 and 8; 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. for March 9 with a special hour from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m. for the handicapped.

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Taylor pointed out that the Development Permit request had been filed in December.

Planner Ty Symroski and Taylor are at variance over whether or not the developer is required to obtain certain permits from the Army Corps of Engineers and the Department of Environmental Regulation. During the initial stages of the development of the subdivision, roads in the Dunes were "demucked" — a process Symroski says occurs when the "the base soil in a roadway is not substantial enough for the traffic, so it is de-mucked and replaced with stronger material."

Construction of the roads was stopped and in the intervening years they have filled in with sand and vegetation. Symroski contends that the land was originally tidal wetlands and any filling now to complete the roads must have Corps and Department of Environmental Regulation approval. According to Taylor, the Corps has told them that no permit is required if the land has been "previously altered," which he contends it has. To qualify for the upcoming Rate of Growth allocation in March, Taylor told the Commission that his duplex Development Permit request can be accomplished without utilizing any of the roadways in question. The Commissioners will hear the request again on February 26.

In other business, the Commissioners

were the recipients of a strongly-worded protest by Sanibel contractor Bob Horak. The Commissioners were asked to settle a question about whether or not a bathroom was permitted on the ground floor of a piling home. Sanibel Planning Director Bruce Rogers had contended that it should not be allowed, because it might encourage permanent habitation in an area that is forbidden by federal flood regulations. Building Official George Blaine disagreed, saying that he thought "an individual bathroom can hardly be called living space." Commissioners decided four to three that no bathrooms would be permitted. Horak's protest came after he reminded the Commissioners they had approved a bathroom on the ground floor for a home with a pool in October.

"How can a person not putting in a pool be discriminated against just because he doesn't have the \$15,000 for a pool?" he asked, adding that if the federal flood regulators wanted to prohibit bathrooms, they would have said so in their regulations.

"Where do we get any direction?" Horak asked. "You say no bathroom and I pour the slab and then three months later you change your mind. There's no consistency."

City Manager Bernie Murphy said that he thought the City Council should hear the question with a Planning Commission recommendation. The Commissioners decided they would reconsider the situation after receiving a staff recommendation.

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will present an organ concert at 8 p.m. on Thursday, again with refreshments following.

The high point of the week will be a choral concert by the full choir at 8 p.m. in the church on Friday followed by a champagne reception in the parish hall.

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discriminatory rate structure is morally reprehensible and inequitable. It militates against both the retail consumer and the financial well being of Florida's utility companies. (Our local water supply cooperative abandoned such wholesale rates several years ago with no substantial nor lasting objections. It found itself in a much better financial position).

It, indeed, seems incongruous for the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) to continue to sanction such discriminatory rates that encourage wanton power consumption rather than rewarding its conservation in these difficult days of power scarcity.

With that incongruity in mind, it was gratifying to learn from a recent stockholders' report from Florida Power Company that they were filing with FERC a petition to increase their wholesale rates to offset the difference between the earned rate of return on the wholesale volume and the current cost of capital. To fail to correct the selling of power below its

Tickets for this event will be \$3 and may be obtained from members of BIG Arts or at St. Michael Church and Noah's Ark Thrift Shop. The choir will be lodged in homes of parishioners and a number of recreational activities have been arranged for them, including a boat ride and picnic.

production costs for the wholesale segment is, indeed, an injustice to the retail trade. (Governor Graham just publicly and properly decried such subsidization of commercial enterprises by urging increases in lease fees for commercial users of submerged state-owned land).

Your prompt considerate response to my pleas on this matter will be deeply appreciated.

Sincerely,
Paul A. Howe

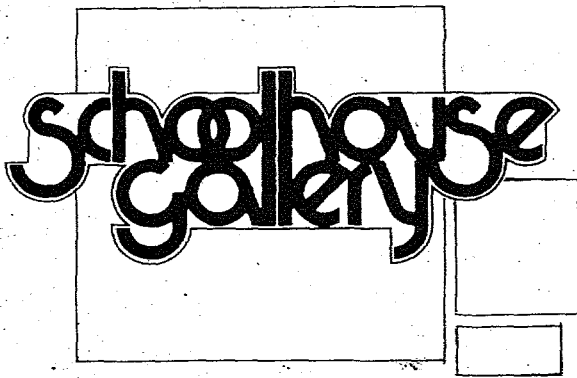
P.S. It would be a pious gesture for the State of Florida to challenge the Federal government's exercise of jurisdiction over purely INTRASTATE matters such as Florida's power industry. It does seem that such rate control by FERC is not within the contemplation of the Federal Constitution's Commerce clause. A modern test of that power may prove fruitful.

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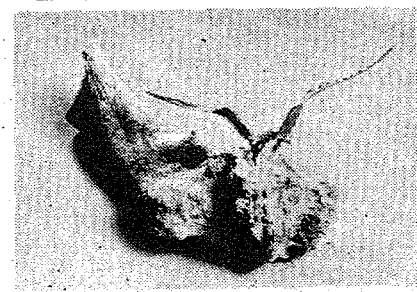
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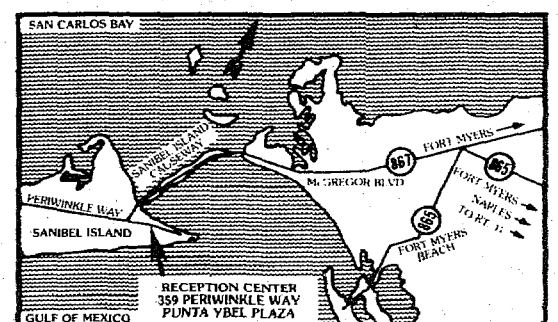


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