

Sanibel
Captiva

since 1961
Islander

Vol. 20, No. 23

Tuesday June 10, 1980

Two Sections, 15 cents

There is a cure for the
summertime blues!

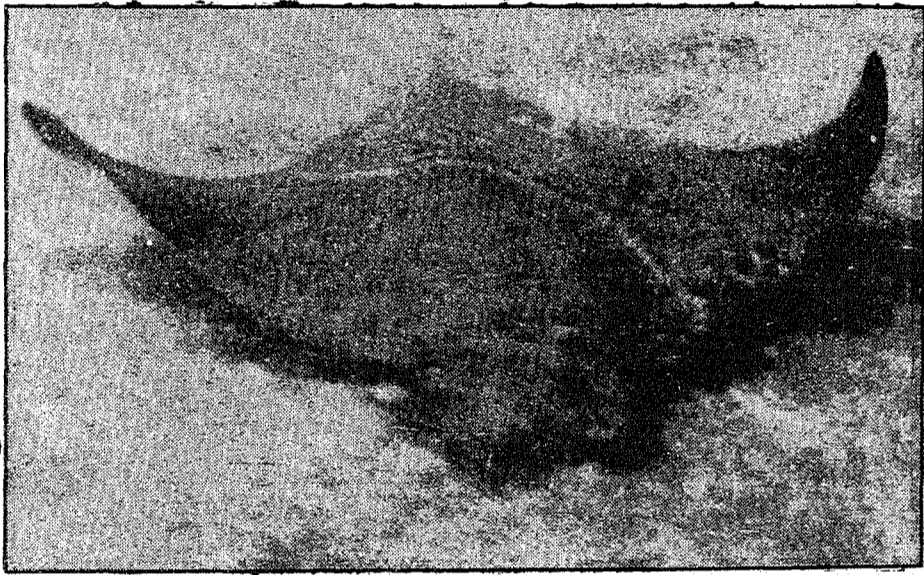


Photo by Mark Harmel

"Bugs, extreme heat and attacks by sea creatures such as sting rays and jelly fish are all part of the price we pay to live on this oasis in the Gulf..."

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Local youths arrested for illegal 'hangout'

By Roxanna Motchan

The Sanibel Police Department has learned that an island beach club condominium has served as the private partyhouse and hangout for approximately 12 to 15 Island youths for the past week and a half.

Several of the youths were apprehended around the area of the condominium on June 6, when a housekeeping inspector from Executive Services Inc. arrived to check the apartment for an arriving guest.

The inspector discovered excessive damage to the rooms of the condominium. Some of the furniture had been cut, several burn marks had been made on the rugs and countertops, and numerous items had been spray painted. Several items were broken, and debris littered the rooms.

Use of the condominium as a hangout began when one Island youth happened to find a marked key to the living quarters on the beach. According to investigating SPD Officer Dick Noon, the young man who found the key originally had no intentions of letting more than a select few know of his find, but word spread. Some of his friends had copies of the key made, unbeknownst to the original finder, and soon several keys were in circulation. Noon said yesterday that all keys are now in the hands of the SPD.

To date, a total of five arrests have been made. Breaking and entering is a felonious charge, and some criminal mischief charges have also been levied on the offenders.

"Litigation will depend on the extent of the damage," Noon said. Assesed value of the damage is not known at this time, but Noon indicated that it was "considerable."

Representatives from the division of Youth Services (DYS) visited Sanibel this weekend in regard to the case. DYS is always contacted when a juvenile arrest is made. This organization levies the sentences against juvenile law breakers. Investigatory, background details, and recommendations for punishment will be handled through the SPD, and the information will be sent to the DYS. Acting as counselors, the agency will then take over and set up findings sessions (a type of hearing), and conduct pre sentence investigations.

Since all the youths involved were under 18, they were released to their parents, pending action of the DYS. Noon estimates that it will take about a week for him to complete his end of the detail work. Noon said DYS hearings and sentencing may not take place for a month or so. According to Noon, cases are not treated lightly by the DYS. The agency has been known to recommend in certain instances that juvenile offenders be sent to detention homes.

Noon says that the reaction of the parents has been one of "great concern, shock, and discouragement."

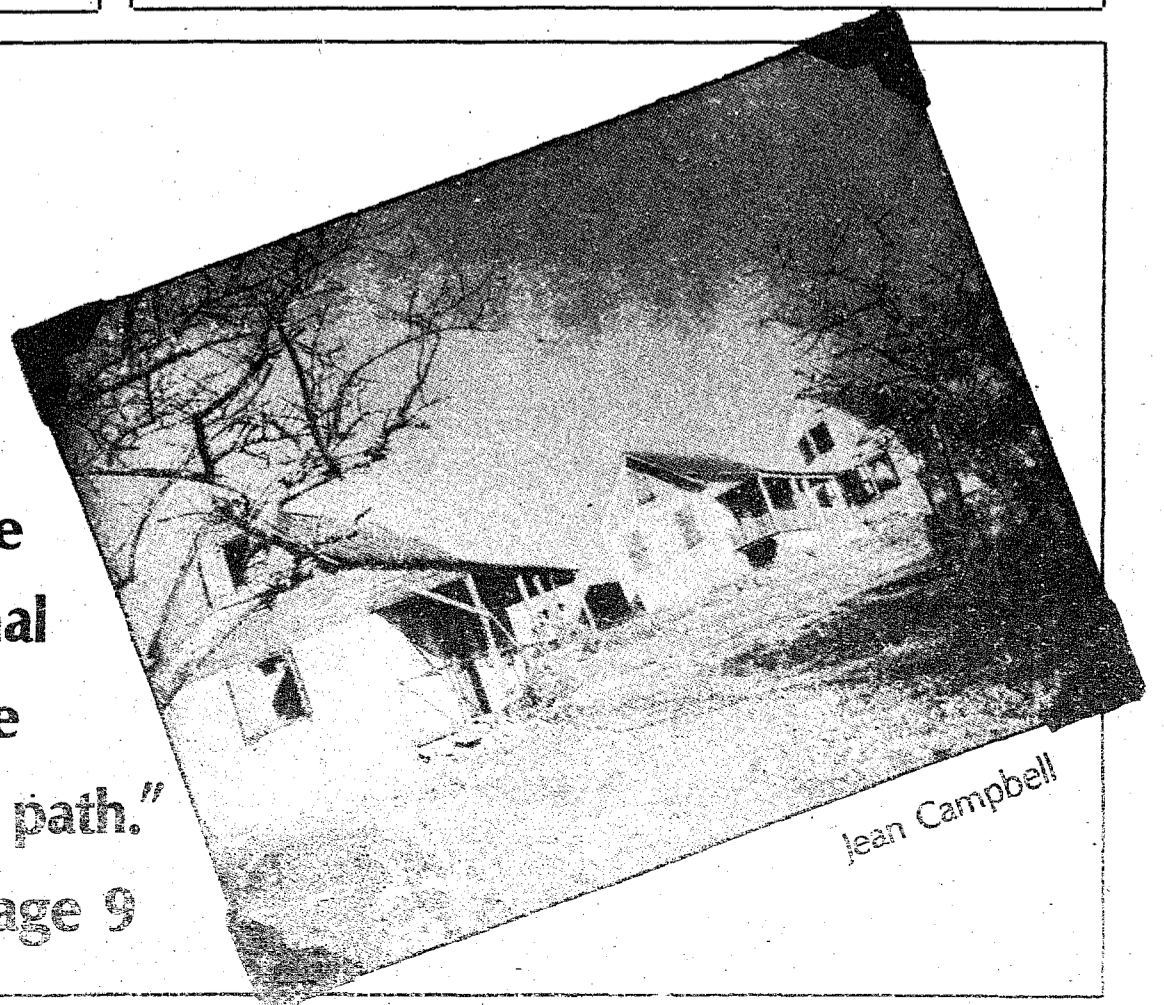
"Some of the parents are saying, 'Well, I'm not going to let my child go out anymore' but I'm not so sure that's the thing to do," Noon said. "Our children need to have a place to be able to congregate with others. You have to keep the kids on this Island active, and channel their energy in a positive direction."

Noon noted that despite the unfortunate situation, one positive aspect might result from this incident. He said this occurrence will bring to light some very serious problems which exist for Island youth - namely a lack of a gathering place and not enough activities to occupy idle time.

Continued on page 3

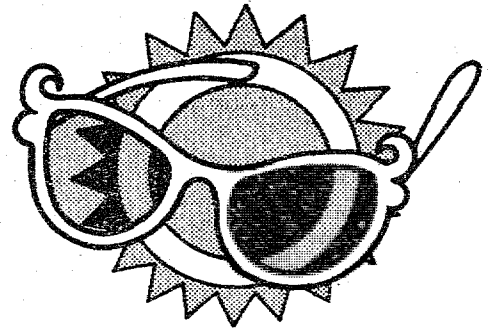
"The corrugated aluminum roofs of their shelters had been ripped loose and flung in all directions, lethal weapons to any living creature who might have been in their path."

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Jean Campbell

The blacks and blues of Summertime



Rumor has it that summertime has arrived on the Islands...along with all its burns and bites. How do you spell relief?

By Roxanna Motchan

Summer is here...and along with long hot days, picnics, baseball games, and sultry nights come certain injuries peculiar to the season.

Your chances of suffering an infected bite, sunburn or heat stroke are much greater from June until September. However, if proper precautions are taken, there is no reason why you can't minimize fun and good health this summer!

One of the most common summer injuries occurs when an unsuspecting sheller, swimmer, or body surfer happens upon a sting ray, or rays, along the edge of the water. Disturbing the ray will cause him to sting - hard! - with a barbed tail. Don't make the mistake of thinking that the sting ray won't get you, this creature attacks anything which happens to disturb it. This is merely a defense mechanism...so keep your eyes peeled and shuffle your feet to let them know you're in the water.

But should you happen to become careless, Greg Oswald, a medic for Lee County Emergency Medical Services, recommends soaking an injured foot in the hottest water you can possibly stand, and get to the doctor immediately. Sting ray wounds, while not usually a serious injury, are painful and should be treated professionally. Many times the pain radiates up the leg. Puncture wounds made by a sting ray barb must be checked for particles of sand or other matter that may become imbedded in the hole. A sting ray's barb is covered by a poisonous sheath - and many times the sheath is left in the foot when the ray withdraws the barb. This must be irrigated out by a doctor.

Dr. Stephen Halibus recommends that a tetanus shot be given to anyone who is stung by a ray to prevent the wound from becoming infected. Halibus points out that in some cases antibiotics are required, but this depends on the severity of the bite and is not a usual procedure.

Bug bites are another common summer injury, and although bites are usually little more than a nuisance, if extreme, the side effects may be more serious than itching.

To avoid bites, and at this time of year mosquito bites are the most common culprit, always protect skin with a preventative spray such as "Cutters" or "Off." In the evening, when the critters are worst, wear long pants and long sleeved shirts in addition to the spray.

But whoops! You forgot the Cutters, you're wearing shorts, and you sat through three softball games only to get attacked and bit all evening long. Now what? It's not the end of the world, but do take a good long shower, and cover the inflamed bites with a drying lotion such as Caladryl or a hydrocortizone creme (this is an anti-inflammatory creme that reduces swelling). Scratching existing bites can create even more problems, and also serve as a continuous reminder that the bites are there. Keep your fingers off the bites, and they are not as likely to be bothersome.

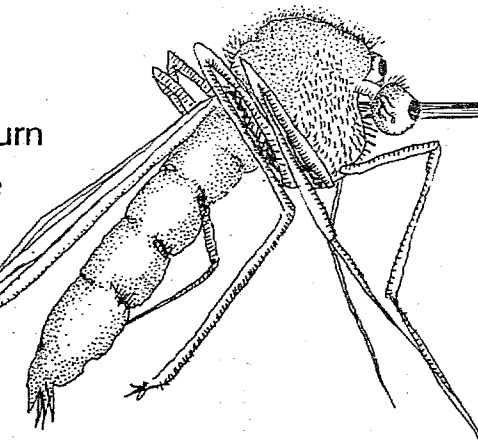
Along with summer comes the urge to develop a deep, dark tan. Try not to indulge this yearly ritual in one day of intense sunning. Sunbathers should develop

their exposure to the sun gradually, starting with 15 to 20 minute intervals and increasing gradually.

Medic Oswald recommends using lotion liberally, and not the oil type...use a good sunscreen. The tan which results will take longer to acquire, but has the extra benefit of being less harmful to your skin and longer lasting than a useless, get-it-all-in-one-day, effort. Tourists who come to the Islands and do nothing but lay out in the sun all week invariably burn and end up peeling. The sun's rays are most intense and the most damaging between 12:30 and 3:30 p.m. If you have to be outdoors during this period, and Oswald doesn't recommend it, wear a t-shirt, dark glasses, and a hat for protection. A sunburn may seem an insignificant price to pay for a movie star tan, but besides the negative effect of not lasting, sunburns may lead to a more regrettable problem - skin cancer. Sun worshipping in short doses is the most sensible, healthy way to tan.

So, you're playing tennis, mowing the lawn, or riding your bike on a sunny, humid day...and all of a sudden you begin to feel faint, or your stomach starts to hurt...what is the story here?

You might have the beginnings of a problem which, if severe, could lead to hospitalization...heat stroke. Heat stroke



Ouch! - Two common summer ailments are sunburn (above) and the bite of the friendly mosquito (right).

is the most severe of three forms of heat related difficulties...heat cramps, heat exhaustion, and heat stroke.

Heat cramps are usually experienced by joggers, or other athletic types engaged in physical activity. This is because not enough oxygen is being received, and the legs or stomach begin to hurt.

If you think you are suffering from heat cramps, the best thing to do is get out of the sun and into a cool, air conditioned place. If that's not possible, get into the shade. Anyone can get heat cramps, so don't think that because you're young you are exempt. Heat cramps affect people of all ages, engaged in many kinds of activity. Sometimes massaging the affected muscles helps, and aspirin can reduce the swelling.

Heat exhaustion is the next most serious heat related illness, and the victim often passes out from the lack of oxygen. Over exertion leads to heat exhaustion, especially on a hot day. This is because perspiration leads to depletion of an important mineral: salt. Salt in the system helps maintain a proper blood pressure

and retain necessary fluids.

A mild reviving trick for someone suffering heat cramps or heat exhaustion is to dissolve one teaspoon of salt in an eight ounce glass of water, and have the victim drink one half glass every 15 minutes, until they begin to feel better. Do not exceed two glasses of salt water.

If you know that you will be exercising more frequently, or if you routinely exercise a lot, increase your intake of salty foods during the summer. This helps prevent heat cramps and heat exhaustion.

The next step up from heat exhaustion and the most serious, is heat stroke. Heat stroke victims must be hospitalized. In this instance, the body temperature is elevated so high that brain damage may result. Heat stroke is not to be taken lightly.

Good common sense, and extra precautions should help prevent these well known summer injuries and ailments. Don't think you have to become a recluse, or avoid the sunny weather...just be careful!

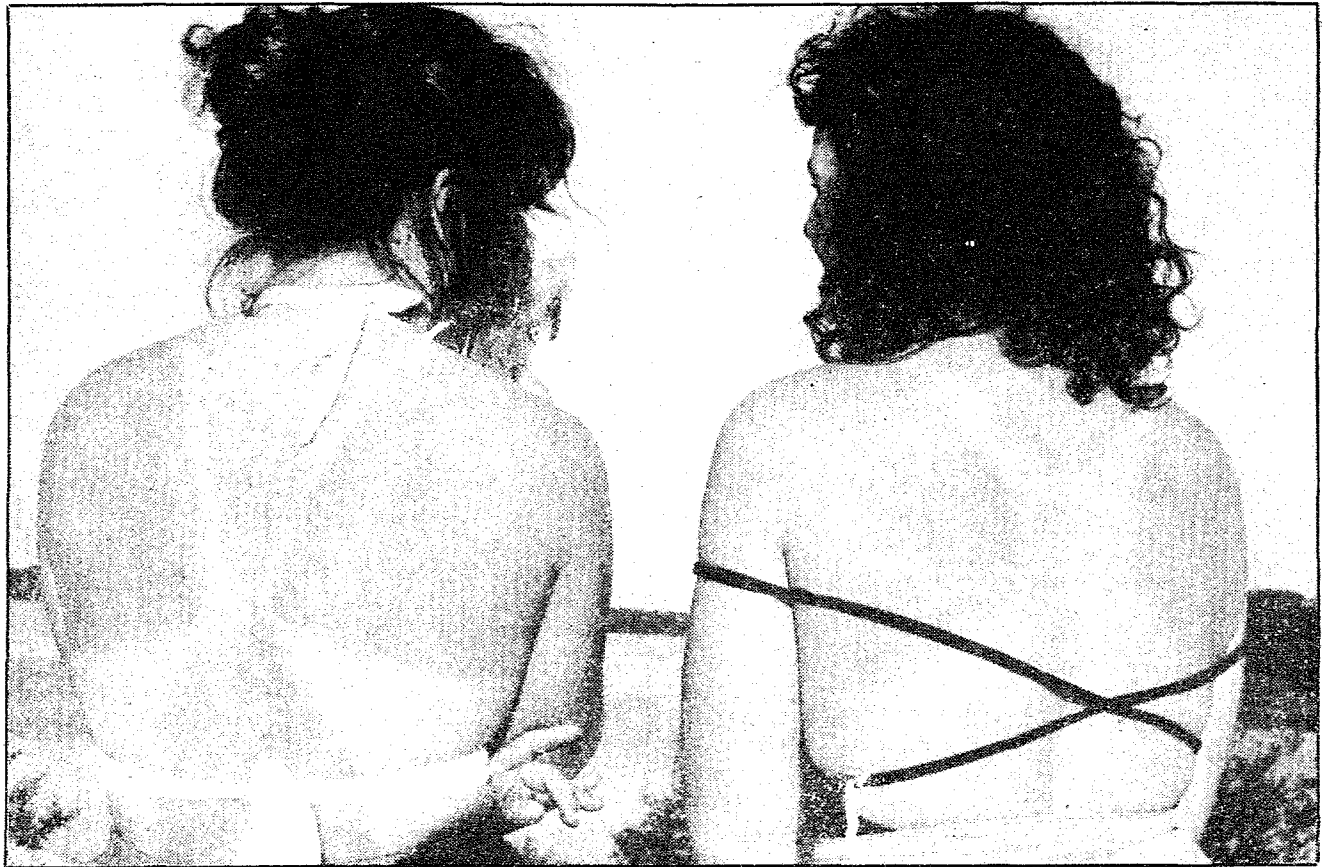


Photo by Mark Harmel

Youths

"It was not the intention of the kids using the condo to destroy it," Noon said, "but the situation got out of hand. In one instance, a fire extinguisher was brought into the apartment and sprayed all over everything. When the kid came in he had no intention of using it, he just thought that would throw a little life into the party. But it's like standing there with a watering hose...the longer you stand there the more you want to squirt someone."

Most of the youths involved have never been in trouble with the authorities before. Noon admitted that most of them got in-

volved because "curiosity killed the cat." A discussion of Island youth problems, sponsored by the Sanibel Police Department, will be held this Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Center. Noon urges that all interested parents attend this very important meeting.

"The problems on the Island are not becoming worse, we're just becoming more concerned and as a result more aware of them," Noon said. "We need a unified effort to combat a serious problem."

Hurricane Meeting Tonight

Be sure and attend the Hurricane Preparedness Town Hall meeting scheduled for this evening, at 7 p.m. in the Community Association Building.

The meeting will last approximately an hour and a half. Topics will include safety, evacuation, and responsibilities of our City officials during a hurricane. What to do if you are stuck on the Island during the storm will be discussed, and how to prepare for coming back will also be covered.

Insurance policies, their value, and how much insurance coverage you need will also be included in the discussion.

Slides will be shown by Sanibel resident Ben Pickens, the Islands' official hurricane photographer, of some of the devastation to the area after the last major hurricane to hit the Islands, Donna, left her mark in 1961.

Councilman Porter Goss will also present a program on Dauphin Island after Hurricane Frederic.

Your safety is important. Assure yourself that calm, controlled reasonableness and knowledge will contribute to hurricane survival. Attend the Town Hall meeting tonight!

Mariner Group requests new interval units

By Roxanna Moichan

A request by Mariner Group, Inc. for a development permit to construct a 58 unit resort housing complex was discussed yesterday by Sanibel's Planning Commission. At press time, a decision to issue or deny the permit had not been reached.

The property is bordered by Loggerhead Cay condominiums, Shell Harbor Inn, Shell Harbor Subdivision, and the Gulf-front beach area. Plans for development of the area include interval ownership.

Mariner Group has proposed that 60 feet of the northernmost parcel of the land will be dedicated to the City, allowing for

access to a right of way which may eventually be used for the proposed Gulf Drive connector. The development corporation is asking that this easement be used in determining the open space requirements of 7500 feet per unit required for units of high impact by Sanibel's Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP).

A 24 car public parking lot will also be one of the concessions made to the City by Mariner. Currently, there is public beach access in the proposed area.

Commissioner Don Manchester said that he was uneasy about the prospect of that much development in the parcel. "The

back section of the land shouldn't be used as resort," he said. "According to my interpretation of maps at City Hall, that area is zoned residential."

City Planning Director Bruce Rogers said that according to his interpretation the entire parcel was zoned for five units per acre.

Questions were raised by the Commissioners regarding the planned accessory uses of the resort. Four tennis courts, a swimming pool, a spa and equipment building, food and drink concessions, and boat rentals are among the planned uses.

Commissioner Bill Hagerup said, "I object to having sailboats on the beach for rental use, and I also don't think it's a good idea to rent motorboats."

Ray Pavelka, Director of Development for Mariner, said that no rentals would take place forward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line. Bob Taylor, President of the corporation, said "In no way are we trying to get into the boat rental business. We're just trying to provide services for our guests."

Further Planning Commission considerations were unavailable at press time.

Sanibel roads remain 'urban collectors'

The Florida Department of Transportation (DOT) has indicated to Sanibel's City Council that Sanibel-Captiva Road, Palm Ridge Road, Jeriwinkle Way, and Causeway Road will remain classified as "Urban Collectors."

A resolution passed by the City of Sanibel had requested a reassignment of jurisdiction for the route. According to the DOT, County roads are defined as "all collector roads in the unincorporated

areas and all extensions of such collector roads into and through any incorporated areas."

Since the route originates in the unincorporated area of Captiva Island, and extends into and through the incorporated City of Sanibel and onto the mainland, the route must therefore be assigned to the County Road system. The DOT communication stated that neither the State, County nor City have the option to change the assignment.

A suggestion was made that the City of Sanibel might enter into an Interlocal Agreement with Lee County, limiting their maintenance participation to the road bed, curbs, culverts, drains, and other drainage appurtenances.

Councilman Porter Goss suggested that an Interlocal Agreement be drafted which would assure the City will be able to maintain liability and responsibility for the roads.

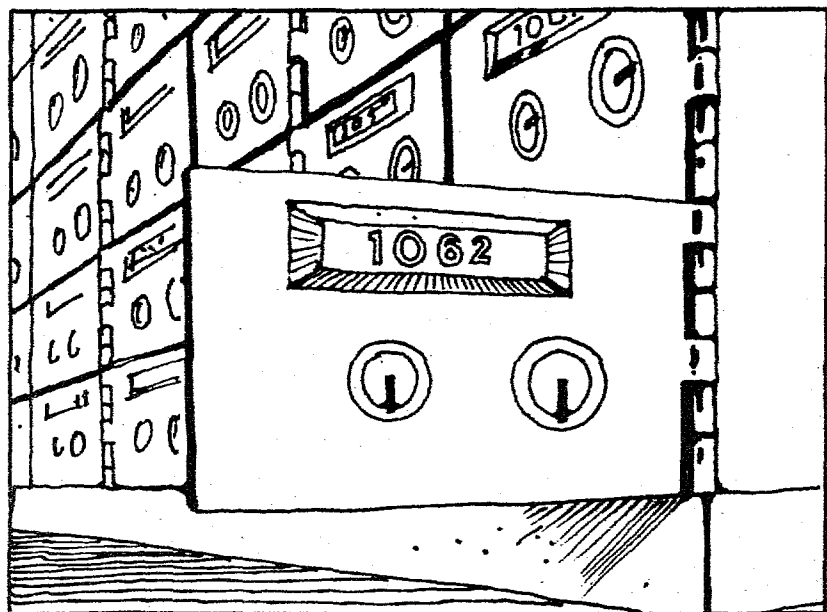
COTI to Tally O and D

Assistant City Manager Gary Price has indicated that an offer by Committee of the Islands (COTI) to tabulate the results of the Origin and Destination (O and D) survey will be accepted.

The survey was conducted this past March. Hopefully, the results will show some common traffic patterns, who is visiting Sanibel, usual distances traveled by residents, etc.

COTI's volunteer effort will save the City between \$15,000 and \$20,000 to have the results professionally tabulated.

1062 Reasons Why You Should Bank with BOTI... (especially during hurricane season)



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Dual Taxation Committee receives good news

By Cindy Chalmers

Members of the Tri-City Committee on Taxation recieved some encouragement in their battle against dual taxation last week from the State Comptroller's Office in Tallahassee.

The comptroller issued new guidelines recommending that counties break down their revenues and expenditures on an individual basis according to incorporated and unincorporated areas, according to Fred Zander, chairman of the committee of Sanibel, Cape Coral, and Fort Myers residents.

"'Individual' is the key word here," Zander told several committee members at a Friday meeting. "We have finally got somebody else who says that the budget should be broken down in more definite,

readily identifiable terms."

County officials maintain that they fulfill the State budget requirement by simply dividing revenues and expenditures into two lump sums - one for incorporated and one for unincorporated areas. That system, however, cannot answer specific questions about where funds come from and where they are spent.

The comptroller's guidelines are not the law, Committee member John Blomquist reminded the other at the meeting. "But it's a darn good interpretation," he added. "We have been hollering for two years for something like this."

Committee members agreed that their next hurdle is to get the County officials to go along with the comptroller's recommendation.

"The County will no doubt tell us it is impossible for them to incorporate the information we want into their budget program," committee member Roger Henderson said.

A new budgeting procedure has been undertaken in the County for the 1980-81 year that incorporates complex computer programs able to produce "any information we want," Zander said.

"The trouble is going to be getting the County to program the computer to give us this information," he said. "If they don't do it (program the computer) now, it will be next to impossible to add later. Somebody has to make the decision."

In an effort to win a decision in their favor, the Committee members have proposed a resolution be presented to the

Lee County Commissioners requesting compliance with the comptroller's guidelines.

"It's the only way we can ever determine whether or not dual taxation does exist and, if it does, exactly where it is," Blomquist said. "We have to be sure this information is included (in the computer program)."

The resolution must first be approved by the City Councils of Sanibel, Fort Myers, and Cape Coral, after which a joint resolution will be drawn up for presentation to the County Commissioners.

"If we can win this one," Zander said, "We'll simplify things for the unincorporated areas as well as the cities. It can be done if the system is set up properly."

Bay Drive - to pave or not to pave?

By Roxanna Motchan

The battle to pave or not to pave Bay Drive continued last week at City Council.

Paul Lyon, Chairman of the Bay Drive Improvement Committee, appeared before Council with the results of a survey conducted to determine the willingness of the property owners in the area to pay two thirds of the cost of paving Bay Drive.

Lyon estimates that the cost to each of the 48 owners in the area would be approximately \$900. All owners in the area would pay the same amount regardless of whether their property actually fronted upon Bay Drive or involved more or less footage than their neighbors.

Lyon said that "all owners have been contacted, thoroughly informed of the situation, and asked to cast their individual ballot for or against the proposal and special assesment."

The tally as of May 30 was: 35 of the residents approve of the proposal, 10 are

against, 2 have no preference, and 1 person contacted did not respond. This equals 79 percent rate in favor of paving.

According to Lyon, "This appears to us to be a significant majority."

In conducting the survey, Lyon was fulfilling the request of Council issued at the April 29 meeting. "We have carried out the Council's directive and feel that the results clearly deserve a favorable ruling and action within the near term," he wrote.

Nearly 50 per cent of the 48 residents are owners of buildable lots and reside out of state. "Most of the people contacted plan on building," Lyon said.

"All of the imaginable issues have been brought to life," Lyon said, appearing unearner to start the debate over the pros and cons of paving. However, he did reiterate two problems which often occur on shell roads - the washboard effect, and

the difficulty of riding a bike.

Mrs. Grace Symroski, a resident of Bay Drive, said that she never had a car damaged by driving on the road, and that the dust was also no problem.

"A very strong majority take exception to that rule," Lyon said.

But Mrs. Symroski, a resident for many years, said, "they are newcomers."

Councilman Porter Goss, noting that the discussion was not an official agenda item (it was added just prior to the meeting upon receipt of a letter from Lyon) said, "I don't think it's proper to make a decision at this time but I would like to know where the 10 people who oppose the paving live."

Lyon said that that should make no difference in the Council's eye, and that there were many people in the area with no Bay Drive frontage who were willing to contribute to the cost.

Goss said that two of his concerns were the change in neighborhood identity, and the fact that most of the people desiring paving were not year round residents.

Lyon said that many who bought in the area expected the area to be paved eventually, because there was so much precedent. He again cited the Dunes and Beachview subdivisions as examples.

Ty Symroski, owner of the largest parcel of land along Bay Drive, said that he had not been contacted regarding paving. He also assured Lyon that the price quoted would pay for only a "bargain basement below City standards job. The type of job that would be necessary in the area would cost five times as much," Symroski said.

Further discussion of the controversial subject will be held at the June 17 Council meeting, when it will be an item on the agenda.

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Council hears Cablevision complaints

By Roxanna Motchan

A group of dissatisfied and angry Sanibel residents attended the City Council meeting last week to complain and express their displeasure with the Palmer Cablevision service on Sanibel.

At an earlier meeting, Council had requested that City Manager Bernie Murphy report on the company's compliance with the CATV franchise document approved on March 25, 1975.

Murphy indicated to Councilmembers that he has met with William J. Ryan, Vice President and General Manager of Palmer Cablevision, and in his opinion that the company is meeting or exceeding every facet of the franchise with the possible exception of Section 14 - the construction schedule.

In a letter to Murphy Ryan said that he anticipates the construction schedule to be in compliance by November of 1980, at which time the system will be available to substantially all residents of the City.

Ryan, present at the meeting, told Councilmembers and the public, "Construction has been moving rapidly in the past few months. Before the year is out we will complete construction to the northerly half of the Island."

Ryan also stated that Channel 17 (the Ted Turner independent station) and Home Box Office (HBO) will be added to the list of services available by the end of the third or beginning of the fourth quarter of this year.

A common complaint, according to Ryan, was that people were not being hooked up quickly enough. He said that installers are being brought in from Naples to help rectify the problem.

Stressing that the company is making every effort to assure customers fine service, Ryan displayed the "Happy Face Report Card" being used by Palmer Cablevision to solicit praise or complaints. The card asks four questions: "Are we friendly and courteous?; Was your Cable Television installation completed properly?; How is your reception?; and Our overall grade is:". The responses (happy faces), which are circled by the customer, range from "Excellent" - a smiling face - to "I'm mad!" - a frowning face.

Residents who attended the meeting with the intention of complaining were quite verbal about the areas they were unhappy with. Councilmember Zee Butler was the first of many present to inquire why reception on Channel 3 (a public broadcasting station originating in Tampa) is so poor.

The Chief Engineer for Palmer Cablevision, Ted Swanson, explained that the signals are received from the tallest possible tower in the area, in this case a 500 foot reception tower located on Pine Island. But, he said that the poor reception on Channel 3 is caused by temperature inversions and the curvature of the earth. The antenna cannot distinguish from the many other channel 3 signals in the air, resulting in a distorted picture which sometimes picks up signals from other areas.

"We'll have to study the problem a bit more," Swanson said. "Jealously, we'd like to give you the best system available."

Sanibel resident Hilda Rush told Councilmembers and Palmer representatives that "service is worse now than it has ever been." She also expressed dissatisfaction with the after hours answering service recording, stating that most people do not think to complain until the evening when they are watching television.

"I've heard a lot of reasons, but I haven't heard anyone say yet why I should have to pay for poor service," complained resident John Gale.

Islander George Campbell agreed, "The refund idea is a good one. We're paying for things we're not getting."

An area of concern for the Islanders is that, in the event of HBO installation, one of the existing channels will be lost. Those wishing to receive HBO will be required to pay an additional \$10 monthly. The current Cablevision fee is \$10 dollars a month. Those not wishing to pay for HBO will see a scrambled picture when they turn to that channel.

Ryan said that nothing substantial will be lost, however, and enough people have requested it to justify the additional service.

"What they're showing on HBO is pure garbage," interjected resident Richard Hale.

Ryan said that HBO, a Time-Life subsidiary, was the "biggest, and we think best packaged of the home movie channels."

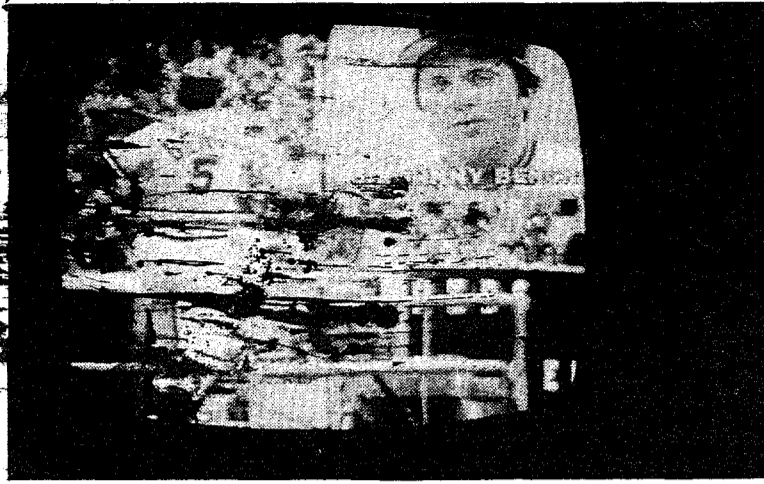


Photo by Mark Harmel

Councilmember Butler advised Ryan that the service did need to be improved.

No action was taken by Council, since the intent of the hearing was merely to allow residents to let Palmer Cablevision know exactly what areas need improvement. City Manager Murphy emphasized that the meeting was not for the purpose of renewing the franchise. The Palmer Cablevision franchise does not expire until 1985.

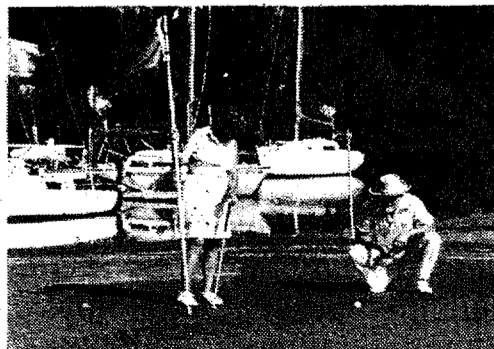


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Quote

In our opinion

We at the Sanibel-Captiva Islander would like to extend congratulations to the Class of 1980 graduating seniors at Cypress Lake High School.

Seniors from Sanibel include: Janet Bissell, Brad Boudreau, Robin Buntrock, Nicholas Clements, Dewona Kitonia Gavin, Scott Lowell Good, Thomas Carleton Harris, Brian Anthony Jasinski, Jeff Joffe, Scott Joffe, Ilena Kontinos, Diane LaScola, Dwight Marsh, David Anthony Martise, Rebecca Ann Mitchell, Yvonne Nave, James Scott Oates, Timothy Patrick Parker, Mike Purdy, Carolyn Marie Rausch, Margot Joy Rosse, Donna Kathryn Starr, Rob Wakefield, Sandy Wightman, Lorelei Woods, and Tammy Voignier.

Good luck to the graduates!

In your opinion

To The Editor:

"Postmortem" discussions among knots

of Sanibel residents who attended the June 3rd City Council hearing on Lee County Electric Co-operative's overhead-wire development plan reflected a discontent with the proposal.

The target of the objectors seemed to be the Co-op's uncompromising attitude on the cost differential between overhead and underground wiring without regard to the capacity of the lines involved. Leanings toward a local consumer revolt seemed implicit in the often-expressed question in the group discussions: "Just what is the Sanibel consumer now paying the Co-op for his power rather than buying it DIRECTLY from the local source - Florida Power and Light Company (FPL)?"

An authoritative answer to that basic question may be found in the January 1, 1980 Florida Public Service Commission's (PSC) comparative survey of residential consumers of the two local power suppliers, consideration must be given to the significant extra cost to the taxpaying consumers of the tax-exempt status of the Co-op, and its availability to low-interest

rates charged by the State's publicly and privately owned electricity suppliers.

Assuming that such charges are uniform within their service areas, the data indicates that the Co-op's charges are about half again higher than those of FPL. For example: the Co-op's Minimum Charge is 156 percent of FPL's; its rate for 500 KWH is 153 percent; its rate for 750 KWH is 149 percent; and that for 1,000 KWH (closest to the average residential consumption figure) is 143 percent. The absolute differential between the per-KWH billings is more revealing. The Co-op's charge for 1,000 KWH is 5.87 cents vs. FPL's 4.118 cents.

Another interesting feature of the two rate structures is their differences in the emphasis given to energy conservation. The Co-op's spread in the charge between 500 and 1,000 KWH is 0.70 cents while that for FPL is 0.19 cents.

To avoid a possibility of a bias in the data, the Survey excluded charges for local taxes and franchises - but did include prevailing January 1980 Fuel Adjustment charges. In appraising the benefits to the

and long-term subsidized Governmental loans.

With the above data, I leave the Sanibel consumer to ponder: the merits of the respective power suppliers; and the City Fathers - the means for making any change in such suppliers as desired by the consumers.

Sincerely,
Paul A. Howe

To the Editor

In my letter of last week thanking the financial contributors to Project S.O.A.R., I mistakenly referred to Elsie Malone's Shell Shop as the "Specimen Shell Shop." I would like to correct this error, and extend my most heartfelt thanks to Ms. Malone for all her support.

Sincerely,
Ronald L. Sebald
Project Chairman and Scoutmaster
Sanibel-Captiva Troop 88

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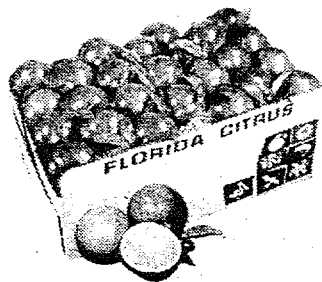
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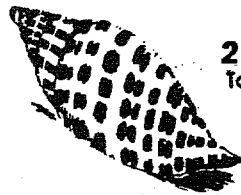
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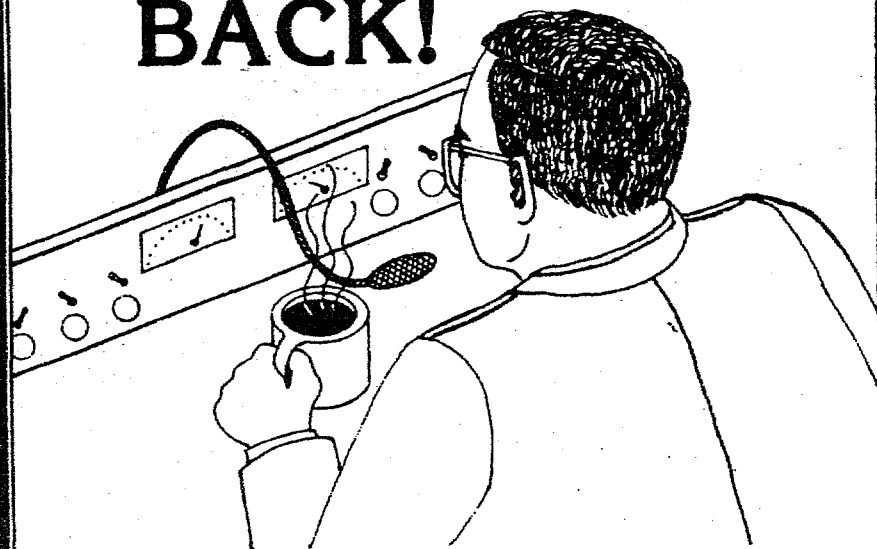
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Co-op appeals to council

By Roxanna Motchan

Stating that their previous request for an overhead power line was the best that could be offered "technologically and economically", several representatives from Lee County Electric Co-operative appeared before Sanibel's City Council last week to re-affirm their position.

The proposed modification would lead down West Gulf Drive, from Rabbit Road to the dead end, through Gulf Pines, Tahiti Shores, Chateau Sur Mer and Tradewinds subdivisions. It would continue through Sanibel-Captiva Road and west to the substation.

Part of the modification will be underground (those wires going through Gulf Pines subdivision). The remaining installation will be overhead. Although some existing poles will be used for the modification, a few will be added. At the same time, height will be increased, and additional cross arms and wires installed.

At earlier public hearings, questions had been raised as to the legality and availability of obtaining necessary easements required to complete the modification.

Electric Co-operative attorney James Garner said that, "My office has gone through the easement rights and in my opinion those easements are valid. However, if we are mistaken, we will obtain those easements through consultation with the owner or condemnation. I believe we have them and if we don't have them we will get them."

Roswell Sherling, Director of Engineering Services for the Co-op, reviewed the existing lines and capacity for service on Sanibel, and emphasized that the proposed upgrading should take place before next winter's tourist season.

He said that unless the two existing circuits are unloaded, there will be problems from the substation to Tarpon Bay Road, claiming that the current lines are inadequate to handle future construction. An additional circuit has been approved by the Board of Directors of Lee County Electric Co-op.

Sherling pointed out that the additional circuit will be designed to pick up other areas of the Island in emergency situations, but that this will be done under those conditions only.

Many of Sanibel's citizens were present to listen to the Co-operative's request and explanation. Suggestions to place the additional circuit completely underground were repeated many times.

"An underground facility is not practical," Sherling advised. He cited cost, interference from other utilities, and underground lines' fragility as reasons.

A totally underground system would cost approximately \$719,000 compared to \$242,000 for the original plan.

After the Dauphin Island devastation last year, the underground system which was on the Island before the hurricane was replaced with overhead lines. This was because an underground system proved to be unreliable, Sherling said.

Sherling quoted an Alabama Power and Light executive as saying, "We had a bitter experience with total underground primary service."

Jim Sherfey, an Executive Vice-President for the Co-operative, agreed. "An underground system will not be protected in the event of a hurricane unless the transformer was mounted 10 to 12 feet above ground."

Tahiti Shores Subdivision President Frank Rosen pointed out to the executives that, according to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP), "All lines are supposed to be underground. Apparently this was overlooked in your planning," he added.

Rosen told the executives that the roads in Tahiti Shores subdivision were private, and that the subdivision association would charge the cooperative a substantial fee to be able to use the roads.

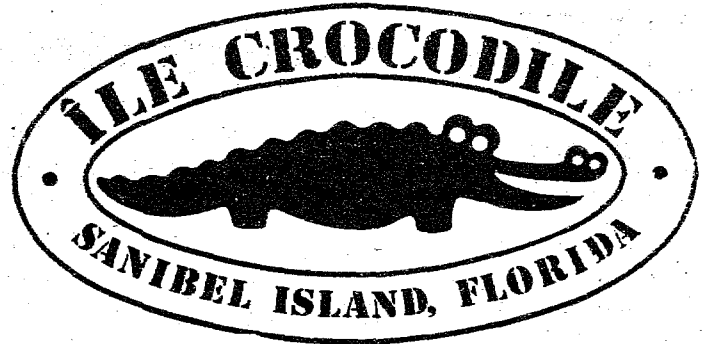
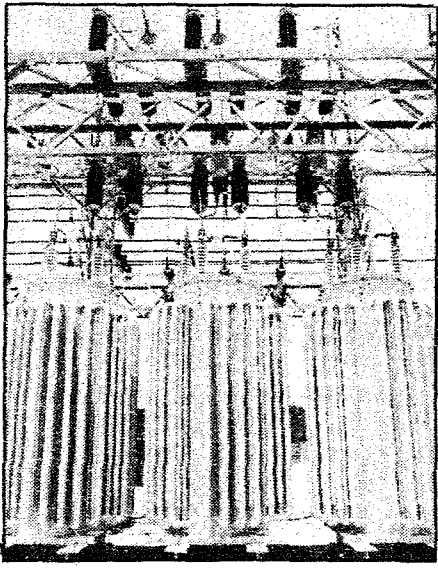
Sherfey told the public that the Co-op had an obligation to meet the needs of people along the yet to be developed areas, and to meet the numbers set by the Rate of Growth Ordinance (ROGO).

Chateau Sur Mer resident Herb Ferguson questioned the aesthetics of the proposed modification, and attorney Garner responded by explaining that armless construction could be implemented, which would be somewhat more attractive than the cross-arms.

Councilman Porter Goss suggested that further study be implemented, and that the section of the CLUP pertaining to utilities be reviewed. "I actually feel that the language in the Plan exempts a utility from needing approval," he said.

Goss further suggested that the City Manager be directed to look into the possibility of an independent consultant to offer an opinion of which route will be the best.

Garner told the Council that, "Without your blessing we're not going to procede."



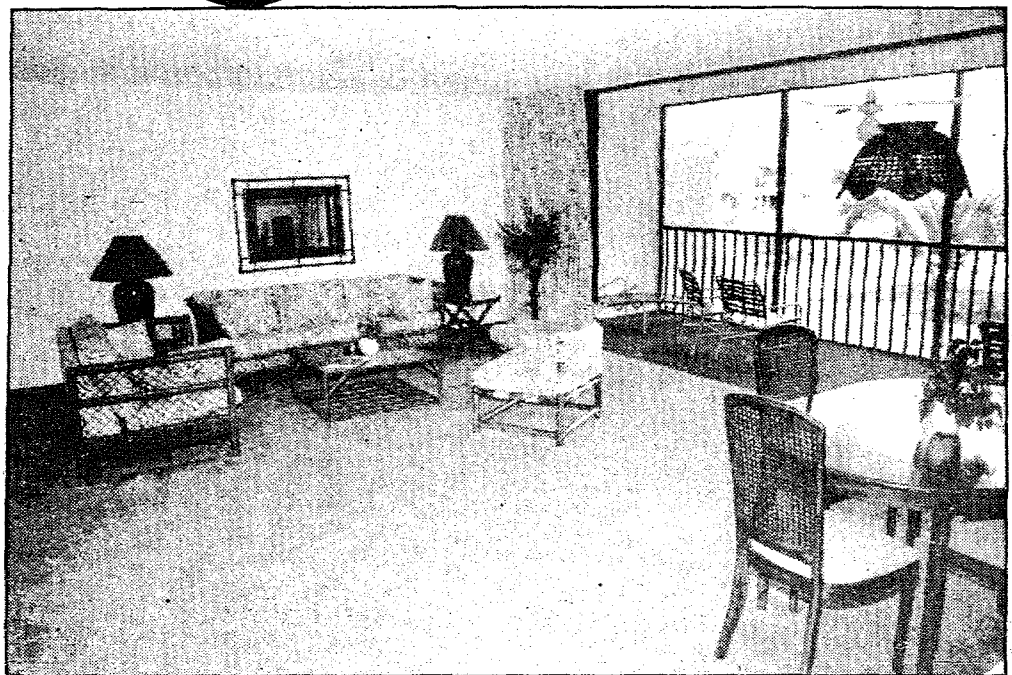
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The cautious bull views inflation

The following is a letter from George Winterbotham to his nephew, an account executive with a prominent brokerage house. Although the Dow Jones stock market averages have since risen, Winterbotham believes that the opinions expressed remain basically correct and may usefully guide the general investor during these perplexing times. (Winterbotham spent over 10 years as an investment analyst and has closely followed the stock market, diligently reading various financial publications).

May 19, 1980

Dear Stacey:

Thank you for recently sending DWR's stock market forecast with which, however, I venture disagreement. The public gloom caused by the recent downturn of major economic indices may not be fundamentally bearish for the stock market. Stocks never looked so glitteringly promising as in 1929, or their prospects so hopeless as in 1932.

The DJ industrials now hovering in the lower quarter of the 800's, when adjusted for depreciated dollars, would be at approximately 200, as most investors fail to comprehend.

I believe that inflation may continue almost indefinitely, leaving investors no assurance of protection for the basic buying power of their capital, as might be provided by correctly selected stocks. Specifically these represent soundly-financed natural resource enterprises, producers of essential products directly or indirectly for consumers. They would include paper, some food processors, some

chemicals and even a few mining companies. The better values are stocks of smaller companies not widely known and sought by institutions and investors having "follow-the-herd" inclinations.

Alternatives like art, antiques, postage stamps, numismatic collectins, etc., are illusory. (During the last depression they became almost valueless). Real estate is suitable only for the specially knowledgeable. Gold provides no income and can fluctuate with the volatility of the DJ averages.

Future Federal deficits may be foreseen for a number of reasons, some of which are outlined below, thereby worsening inflation and raising prices of correctly selected common stocks. This sounds

I believe that inflation may continue almost indefinitely, leaving investors no assurance of protection for the basic buying power of their capital...

heretical to the economic establishment, almost unpatriotic, particularly as the sociological effects of inflation are recognizably deplorable. However, these matters are the concern of political scientists and some politicians, certainly not the investor struggling to maintain his stake in life.

For emergencies, hold a requisite amount of short-term (up to two years)

very high-grade issues (including savings bonds). However, avoid long-term bonds regardless of "safety" rating. They involve the risk of dollar erosion.

Some reasoning regarding continued inflation:

(1) Wage earners so fear unemployment that virtually anything, inflation included, is preferable.

(2) A business slow-down would reduce Federal receipts, with inflationary consequences mentioned thereafter.

(3) Income taxes have been so ratcheted upward by inflation that the burden becomes onerous to the majority of the population, lower income groups.

(4) Threats from abroad, USSR and elsewhere, increase military spending,

with future Federal deficit consequences.

(5) Currency printing is politically more acceptable than increased taxes, particularly at election time.

(6) The trend toward excessive currency printing is shown particularly abroad since World War I, and especially so in potentially rich Latin American countries even under strong dictatorship; i.e., Brazil and Argentina.

(7) The Rooseveltian precedent of inflation as business stimulus is strongly embedded in the public consciousness. Even in recent years the dollar has twice been devalued.

(8) Economic forecasts based on cyclical theories are meaningless as they involve a long span of years, thereby inapplicable in a world of increasingly rapid technical and sociological change.

George Winterbotham

Addendum:

Since the foregoing was written, further thought has been given to the inflationary outlook, particularly as a recent Kiplinger "Washington Letter" reports that the Federal Budget deficit will be approximately \$40 billion instead of being in balance, as previously officially estimated. Some such inflation considerations are:

1. The First Pennsylvania (bank system), a \$9 billion enterprise, is in such difficulties as to probably require substantial federal aid.

2. The same is true of Chrysler Corporation.

3. New York City teeters towards bankruptcy, which would certainly involve federal aid. Cleveland is similarly situated, as are other major cities.

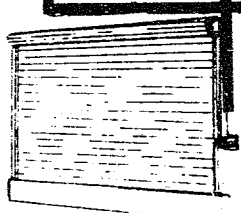
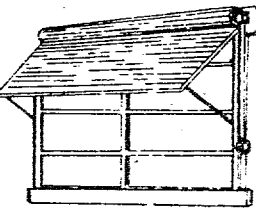
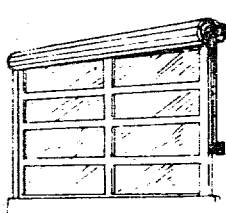
4. The helicopter rescue fiasco in Iran has caused demands for increased military spending.

5. Of possible significance is a report in the June 3, 1980, Wall Street Journal, that the quite recent rise in the price of gold reflects European fears regarding the future value of the dollar.

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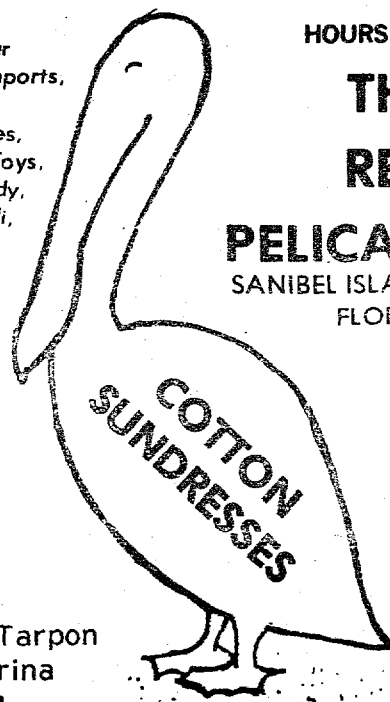
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"Miz Cambul, I hear there's a rage a comin."

Photos and text by Jean Campbell

The drums are beating again this year, forecasting that long delayed hurricane due us. Last summer when hurricanes David and Frederick were surging across the Atlantic in our direction, my husband and I were in Scotland, having left the care of our home in the hands of our son. Frantic, we telephoned to learn that the fates had been on our side. It was then that I recalled that exactly 30 years before, luck had also been with us during a very frightening three-day period in the Bahamas.

It was the summer of '49 when my husband, six month old son and I were living in Hatchet Bay, Eleuthera, an isolated out island of the Bahamas. Our small community was composed of a dozen or so families housed in tiny frame or concrete block houses, sparsely furnished and electrified. We lived on a plantation of 10,000 acres which supported a half million chickens and several hundred head of cattle. We had our own power plant, water system, a fleet of trucks and a grocery store. Hatchet Bay was the most modern community on Eleuthera.

A mile from us was the native village of Alicetown where 300 souls lived, descendants of African slaves. Both Hatchet Bay and Alicetown rested on the spine of the island, 30 feet above sea level.

Two days earlier a radiogram had reached the Hatchet Bay operator informing him that a tropical storm of hurricane proportions was southeast of us, approaching Puerto Rico.

"If she reaches Inagua she'll 'it 'ere," he told us in his Bahamian-Cockney accent. The sea was slick and quiescent under the searing July sun and it was difficult to imagine that an immense storm could be imminent.

The plantation's manager sent a message to all the wives of Hatchet Bay advising of the departure of the *Passing Jack*, the produce boat that could hold 20 passengers. The *Passing Jack* plied the waters between Hatchet Bay and Nassau tri-weekly, delivering plantation-bred poultry and dairy products to New Providence Island and returning with supplies for us. The manager emphasized this voyage might be our last chance to take our children to shelter. There were no doctors or airstrips on Eleuthera and I was constantly nagged by the fears of raising a young child on an island without medical help.



The Campbell house

After hours of agonizing indecision, I elected to remain. The *Passing Jack* took a minimum of five hours under ideal conditions. More often the seas swelled to great heights over the shallow Bahama banks and I dreaded the trip with a child who never failed to be seasick within 10 minutes of departure. However, this boat was always the only vehicle to exit Hatchet Bay.

There were no other safe areas on our island as Eleuthera lay like a ribbon across the Bahama banks, 100 miles in length and often less than one mile wide. Its coasts were beaded with pathetic native villages of unpainted wooden hovels or crumbling stone houses, often with thatched roofs. The roads beyond our plantation petered out into rutty paths gouged into the limestone which only a jeep could negotiate. We had to remain in Hatchet Bay. And let me be honest, there was a twinge of excitement over the prospect of experiencing a hurricane.

There was a flurry of activity in Hatchet Bay that afternoon of July 30. At sundown one could sense a change in the tepid seas off the north shore as the blue-black waters beyond the continental shelf began to bulge into magnificent breakers which beat themselves into a lacy froth upon the limestone cliffs. A thin sulphurous cloud haze obscured the sky. We slept uneasily that night, anticipating the unknown forces to come.

The following morning, July 31, there was no doubt that a tremendous storm was brewing beyond the horizon and that it would strike Eleuthera within the next 24 hours. There was no escape now.

I was dumbfounded to find faithful Rhoda, our maid of all



Rhoda

trades, appearing barefoot in my kitchen that morning. "Miz Cambul, I hear there's a rage a comin." I had made a list of essentials and left her the baby while I hurried down the hill to the village grocery store. I purchased a coal oil stove, matches and candles. I included eggs, oatmeal, canned milk, fruits and tinned sardines.

I then sent Rhoda back to Alicetown with extra money to buy her own supplies for her family of five stairstep children. She already possessed a kerosene stove and lamp as Alicetown had no electricity. Her family would subsist on their daily mainstay diet, an aromatic concoction of salt pork, garlic, tomato paste, onions, rice and pigeon peas which required no refrigeration.

Rhoda's unpainted wooden house, a bare two rooms, would be shuttered at sundown as all Alicetown houses were. Their windows had no glass panes and anyway, Rhoda informed me, "night air was poisonous."

I then filled every possible container and the bathtub to capacity with fresh water. Our husbands had returned with Alicetown hands to board up our windows with heavy, dusty shutters, locked into place by a broad wooden crossbar. These shutters, ferreted from the recesses of the laundry room, had been hand fashioned for each house specifically for hurricane protection. The grocery and notion stores, with their long expanse of glass windows, also were battened down with wooden planks. In addition to their individual family's protection, our men had the responsibility of several hundred thousand chickens, hundreds of cows, a creamery, milking barns, chicken sheds and an abattoir. All facets of the plantation needed protection of some kind.

Until late afternoon we young wives remained outside our darkened houses, gathering in knots upon the road to gossip and wonder what the night would bring. Our children sensed our concern and excitement and wouldn't nap. By 2 p.m. the palms and casuarinas were bending in great arcs under the onslaught of rising winds and the sea on the north shore was "in a rage," as the natives say. We could hear the pounding of the surf from our south shore homes almost a mile away.

By 3 p.m. the power plant had been flooded by the rising waters of the bay. Now the entire plantation would be without electricity for days to come. We entered our darkened homes to light our kerosene lamps and to peek through the front door. Palm fronds were hurtling through the air like missiles and the wind was steady, its power accentuated by vicious little gusts. The rains had begun and hissed upon the ground. We left the front door unshuttered as a possible escape route. How naive we were.

I can't remember that we ate that evening but we fed the baby, who hadn't slept since 6 a.m. and who kept his eyes glued to mine to read any anxiety I might register. Loose coconuts exploded like cannon balls against the frame exterior of the house, the entire structure shuddering from each impact. Tremendous sheets of water lashed our house like great fistfuls of marbles flung upon the exterior with ear shattering resonance.

Tenacles of dark water began creeping under the front door jam, crossing the living room floor and seeping down the back hall. My husband disappeared into our bedroom to paw about our closet floor. He returned, furtively carrying an armful of stuffed socks and pillow cases. Of course, his ever present zoo of snakes and turtles, etc., which have always occupied our back yards or porches wherever we have lived! He had tied each specimen into any available sock or pillow case and had quietly placed them in our closet, knowing that any incursion of our gentlemen's agreement of NO REPTILES IN THE HOUSE would cause a minor marital explosion. At first I was incensed because of his sneakiness but then I agreed that the animals could be placed in the laundry, where they remained untouched by nature's fury.

We three finally retreated to the tiny back bedroom where we huddled together on one small cot as this side of the house received less pummeling from the storm. We sat for hours, often in silence, while the rampaging forces outside increased. Feelings of guilt and fear arose within me when I began to understand the ghastly consequences which might

ensue. I had exposed our young child to these possible terrors by refusing that boat trip to Nassau. There was no possible escape, even through the front door, as no human could possibly shove open that door against those buffeting winds and rains. If we had managed to push to the outside, we could not have remained upright to seek another shelter. I remembered reading once that Indians bound themselves to sturdy trees during such storms. We could only wait.

About 3 a.m. there was a perceptible ebbing of the forces and we knew the eye of the storm was passing nearby (it passed 20 miles south of us). A short time later the wind resumed its intensity but we sensed the worst was over. By 4 a.m. we had drifted into a light sleep on the cot.

The following morning we woke to a gloomy house still pounded by gales and rain. The floor of the entire house was covered with a thin sheet of water forced under the front door by that unrelenting tempest. We squinted beyond that door to see a watery dawn.

My husband, unbearably curious to see what had happened outside, descended the laundry steps only to be flattened to the ground within seconds by the unspent wind. He returned to the house on his hands and knees to report every tree in sight had been uprooted. With the exception of our houses, everything had been leveled, as if a gigantic lawn mower had passed over the landscape.

By 2 p.m. that afternoon of August 2 some of our neighbors were creeping from their homes, picking their way through littered roads and yards to check on one another. All residents of Hatchet Bay and Alicetown were safe. All houses had withstood the forces, even those flimsy little shacks in Alicetown. Only one Alicetown outhouse had disappeared. A great sense of relief swept through us. We had tickled the feet of fate and had won. Some call it dumb luck.

The plantation was another story. Most of the cows had survived in their stalls within the milking sheds but there were thousands of dead chickens. The corrugated aluminum roofs of their shelters had been ripped loose and flung in all directions, lethal weapons to any living creature who might have been in their path. All trucks of the plantation were commandeered to collect the chicken corpses before the sun returned to corrupt this great biomass. On the suggestion of my husband, the chickens were dumped over the cliffs of the north shore to be washed out to sea over the continental shelf. But that's not the way it happened.

"Tenacles of dark water began creeping under the front door jam, crossing the living room floor and seeping down the back hall"

Somehow that great mass of meat and feathers swung around the northern tip of the island and then southward where it came to rest a few miles from us in the cove of Gregory town. The huge ocean sharks had gotten wind of this banquet, their fins breaking the sea's surface for days. The stench was unbelievable and the swimming was unsafe for weeks to come. Understandably, many natives were ready to crucify my husband for his "bright" idea.

As for us, we remained without electricity for many days before our power plant could be put back into operation. Within a week our umbilical cord to the mainland was restored as the weekly freighter from Jacksonville, Florida, returned with supplies for man and beast. Life again resumed its mundane pace. The most memorable inconvenience of the hurricane's aftermath was the prolonged August steam bath which persevered for many days when the pitiless sun reappeared to evaporate our sodden landscape.

And today, what would I do? At least I'm aware of my ignorance. Thirty years ago I only knew of Tallulah Bankhead and her struggles with raging seas and men in a life raft during the movie, "Hurricane." I thought tidal waves followed earthquakes, never hearing they preceded hurricanes. I still have many friends in Alicetown who have so little and demand so little of life. I would grieve for any small Caribbean community which might be in a storm's path, knowing their miseries would be compounded. Now, if the authorities told me to evacuate Sanibel, I would do so. And hope for the best.

As a postscript, that hurricane which pounded Eleuthera swept westward beyond the Bahamas to rake Palm Beach, Florida, with winds peaking at 165 m.p.h.

on the water

by capt. mike fuery

In our series on tarpon fishing, it might be interesting to note that the big tarpon and the snook become active feeders at the same time of the year and also share the same types of food fish. This week, let's look at the baits that have been known to take tarpon.

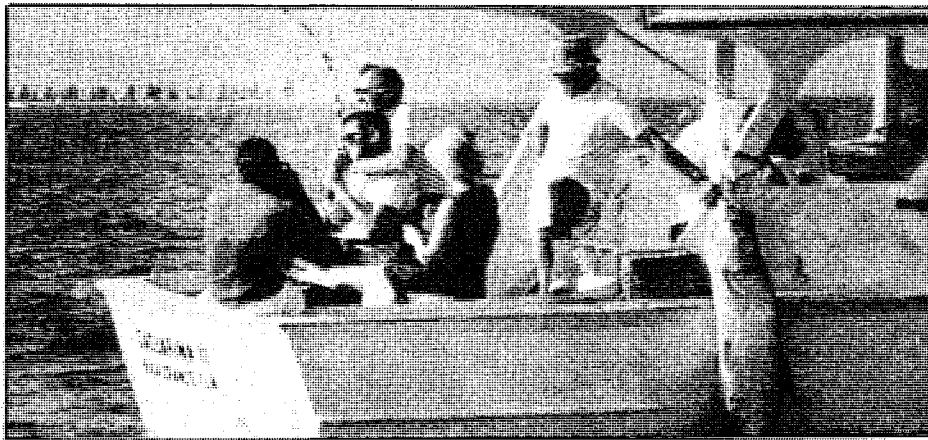
As you might recall in our series of articles on snook fishing, the linesides snook first starts its spring feeding cycle on shrimp. It hardly seems possible that an 80-pound tarpon would pay any attention to a shrimp, but many of the first-of-the-season tarpon are taken with just that bait.

At the world famous tarpon fishing spot, Boca Grande, the area guides first try for the initial run of tarpon with shrimp in the six-inch size. We are well past the phase of the tarpon fishing for this season, but keep it in mind for next Spring, should you have the opportunity to get up to the big pass in March or April.

As with snook, when the Spring turns hot and runs into Summer, the big fish often gradually change their diets. Speaking again of Boca Grande Pass (about 13 miles north of Captiva Island), the big silver fish become very selective in their food choices and often the fishermen there take two or three types of baits with them.

As the shrimp feeding phase eases out and the calendar turns from May to June, the fish will prefer squirrel fish. Hold on to your wallets because the Boca Grande marinas, who specialize in tarpon baits, are selling squirrel fish for \$1 each! You should have eight or 10 of these baits when you work the pass and should keep the little bait fish in good condition.

Some parts of Florida call the squirrel fish a "sand perch." They are cigar shaped, very colorful, and at any other time of the year, are referred to as "trash fish." That is,



they aren't big enough to eat and they only steal your bait. But just let it roll around to tarpon season and all of a sudden the squirrel fish is worth a lot of your money!

You don't have to pay these prices if you have a little time to gather up some of this bait before you head for the Boca Grande Pass. Simply go out into the Gulf of Mexico with your boat and, fishing with light tackle and tiny pieces of shrimp or even frozen squid, you should be able to hook a dozen or so in an hour. The smaller ones are preferred; one over, say, seven inches, is borderline as to its usefulness in the Pass.

The other favored bait for this time of the year in Boca Grande is what they call "dollar" sized blue crabs. These are selling for \$4 a half dozen. They are difficult to catch in numbers by yourself, so you might have to buy them for the tarpon season. No one ever said this sport was inexpensive!

The other major tarpon fishing area is south of Sanibel Island, about a quarter to half mile offshore. One of the best spots is off from the Sundial resort.

Here the fishermen anchor the boats and usually put out a series of dead baits. One of the favorites is the back half of the common saltwater catfish. Thank God, we finally found something useful to do with the pesky catfish! Right?

Another bait which works well is the ladyfish. Use it whole if the fish is a foot or less, otherwise cut a larger one in half.

You might get a shark out here, in addition to the tarpon. This is also a spot where the wind and waves can keep conditions rough, so check before you set out in your boat.

I wish it was just as simple as getting or buying the right baits and going out and catching your limit, but big-game fishing takes time and patience and a lot of luck. It's also thrilling and an experience worth a try. Good fishing this week out there on the water.

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tides

Day	Date	Low	High	Moon		
Tu	10	4:47 AML	**10:43 AMH	6:59 PML		
W	11	1:18 AMH	5:16 AML	**11:18 AMH	7:48 PML	
Th	12	2:19 AMH	5:41 AML	**11:51 AMH	8:30 PML	New
F	13	3:22 AMH	6:06 AML	**12:30 PMH	9:12 PML	
Sa	14	—	—	**1:06 PMH	10:14 PML	
Su	15	—	—	**1:48 PMH	10:36 PML	
M	16	—	—	*2:34 PMH	11:15 PML	

* Denotes strong tides
 ** Denotes very strong tides

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi tide subtract two minutes for every low tide.
 For Captiva Island Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes from each high tide, and subtract hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.
 For Captiva Island, Pine Island Sound (Bay) side, add 1 hour and four minutes for each high tide and add 52 minutes for each low tide.
 In between these points, gulf or bay, guesstimate and have good fishing and or shelling.

Fishing Derby Update

There is a new grand prize leader in the snook category in this, the seventh week of the Island Open Fishing Derby.

Jim Bird a resident of Decatur, Georgia, caught his grand prize leading snook at Redfish Pass using a lure. His 26½ lb. fish also made him a weekly winner.

Other weekly winners include Edith Cummins of Cincinnati, Ohio who caught a 12 lb. redfish on pinfish. She was guided in Redfish Pass by Capt. Duke Sells.

The fishing pier yielded the largest spotted seatrout of the week. Bill Poremba of Deerfield, Ill. caught the 4¼ lb. winner with shrimp.

Sanibel's Damon Surgener caught the only cobia of the week. His 12¼ pounder was caught at Redfish Pass on pinfish while fishing with Capt. Mike Fuery.

The junior angler of the week was Mac Easton from Key Biscayne. Mac's 13 lb. snook beat his brother Eddie's snook out by one pound. The Easton's were both using pin fish at Redfish Pass.

Grand Prize Standings

Snook - 26½ lb. Jim Bird
Redfish - 16½ lb., William Turner
Trout - 8 lb. William Childs
Cobia - 59 lb. Russell Maynard
Junior Angler - 16¼ lb. snook - Ronald Rosse

The Derby continues until June 29, 1980 with weekly prizes and grand prizes. No entry fee or pre-registration is required.

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Water shutdown scheduled for West Gulf Drive

IWA is scheduled to shutdown water service along a section of West Gulf Drive Wednesday morning between 9:30 and 11:30.

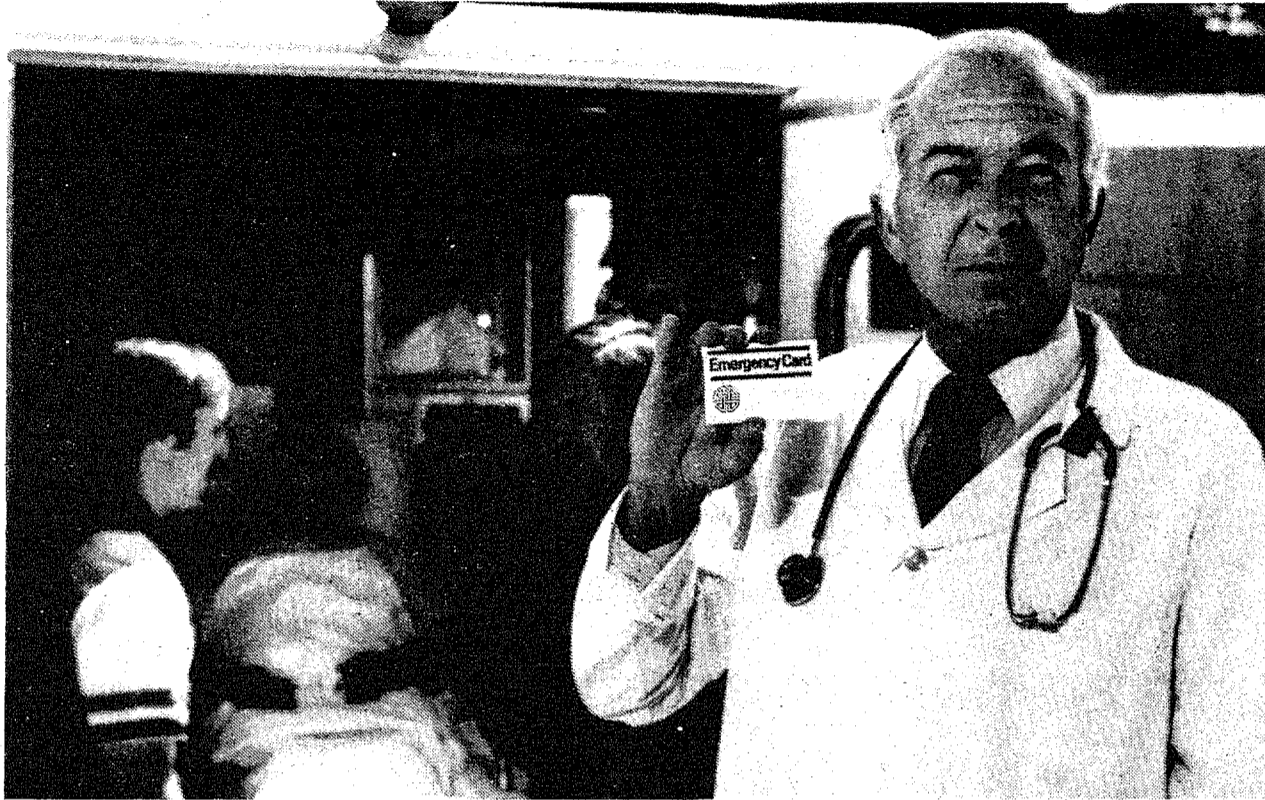
A maintenance project will require the

shut-off between the Christian Science Church and Rabbit Road. Side roads that will be affected are Palm Lake, Island Inn Road, Cardinal Ridge, Poinciana Circle, Lake Murex and Bright Waters.

Below market rate housing meeting

A special workshop will be held this Thursday, June 12 to discuss the below market rate housing ordinance recently reviewed by Sanibel's Planning Commission. The meeting will be held at

MacKenzie Hall at 9 a.m. Participants will include Sanibel's City Councilmembers, Planning Commissioners, and representatives from the Community Housing and Resources (CHR) group.



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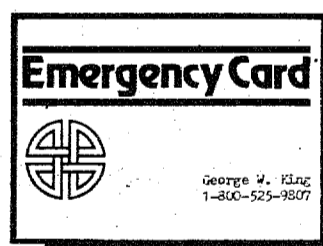
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Sandbag construction could deter erosion

By Jody Fisher

Last week's monthly meeting of the Captiva Erosion District was reduced to an informal workshop due to the lack of members necessary for a quorum.

Attending the meeting in the Captiva Community Center were Dick Butze, Chairman of the Captiva Erosion District, Dick Stevens, Project Manager of the Beach Renourishment Program and Dex Bender, agent for the Captiva Erosion District.

Bender began the meeting by reading excerpts of a letter from a Captiva resident concerned with area erosion. The letter requested that positive action be taken to prevent further erosion.

Mike Stephen, an engineer with Coastal Engineering Consultants (CEC), a firm located in Naples, presented a preliminary copy of his monitoring report to be sent to the State Department of Regulations

concerning the success of the experimental sandbags on the beach to prevent erosion.

According to Stephen, CEC's primary aim is to try to conserve the sand and reduce erosion on Captiva beaches while maintaining low funding and cost to the project. The results of the sandbag construction, completed last June, have been carefully monitored by running beach profiles.

Stephen said that Captiva Island has recently experienced the harshest winter of its history due to abnormal low pressure systems and the effects of Hurricanes David and Frederic. However, he claimed that the breakwater sandbags adequately withstood the force of the waves with no shifting or dislodging and with no scarp formations.

The angle at which the structures would be placed in future construction would

cause minimal effects on southern waves and maximum effects on north-western waves, the ones most likely to cause serious erosion, according to Stephens. He said that the angle would not block the passage of sand to the beach. "The sand is moving through (the structure), not blocking it completely up. This affects the beach in small areas," Stephen said.

Dick Stevens expressed concern that breakwaters can reduce the energy of the water behind them, causing the beach to erode because they are being "starved by the structure."

Stephen reassured Stevens that the energy indeed travels through the sandbag constructions although over-building of the bags does block the flow.

Mrs. Cynthia Conant, a Captiva resident present at the meeting, said that when she questioned officials on how to prevent


erosion on her beach, "they only suggested using rocks at a terrific expense - and we didn't even want it."

Mrs. Conant said that she would be grateful for any other solutions because "the rocks 'finish' the beach."

Stephen stressed that the sandbag construction was not intended to replace the beach renourishment program but that it could possibly "work hand and hand with it."

After Stephen presented blueprints of his proposed construction and left copies of his report for the Board to review, Butze closed the meeting by telling Stephen he would make a report on the information to the Board in a workshop tentatively scheduled for June 30th. After that, the report would be considered at the next formal meeting, along with information on the input of the restoration project and the budget report.

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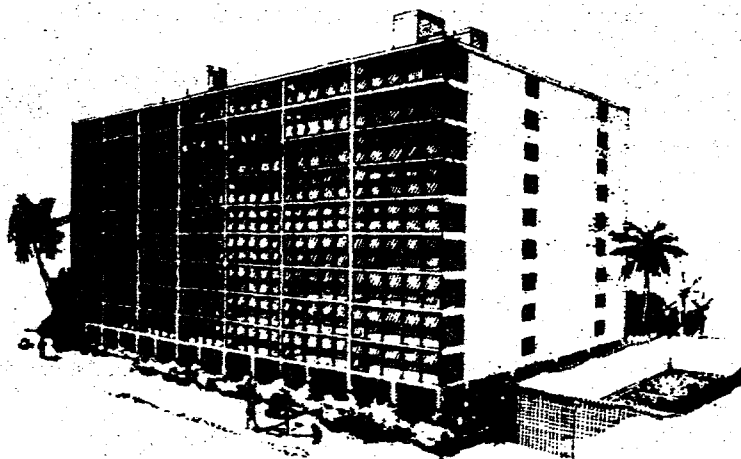
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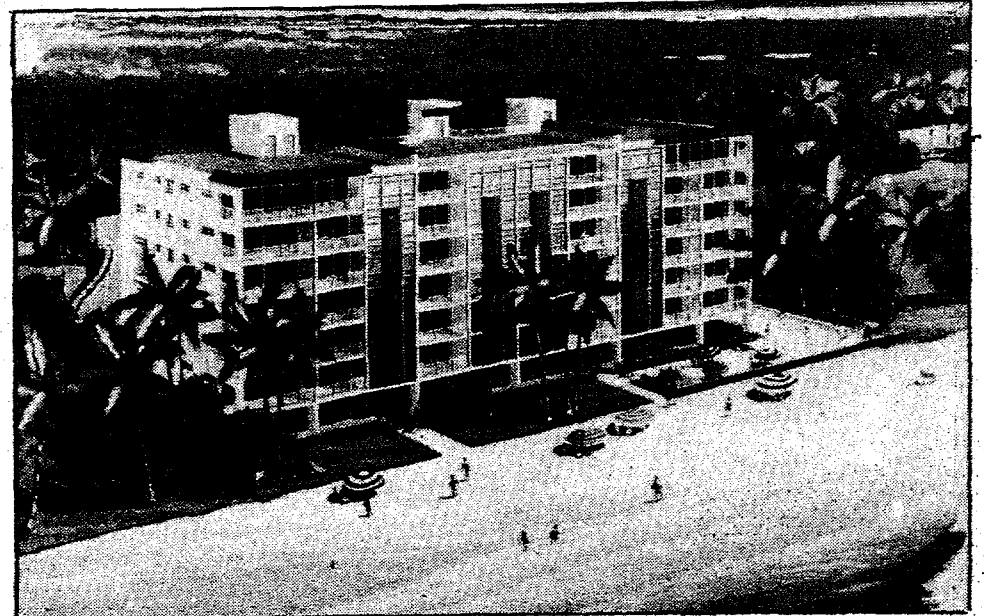


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Murphy Addresses Community Association

By Roxanna Motchan



Last week, on the evening of his six month anniversary as Sanibel's City Manager, Bernie Murphy appeared as the guest speaker before the members of the Sanibel Community Association. He expressed some of his early impressions of Sanibel Island, and voiced a few hopes and goals for the City.

Murphy first learned of Sanibel while visiting relatives who live in the Lee County area, and admitted that he could be accused of being a "daytripper who came to stay."

He joked that he and his former boss, Gainseville City Manager Harold Farmer, used to fight over who would apply for the position should Sanibel's first City Manager, Bill Nungester, ever resign. "Before I sent my application in, I checked with Harold Farmer to make sure he really didn't want the position," Murphy explained.

Sanibel's natural beauty was a compelling drawing card for Murphy, and he said that he still stops each day just to take

a look around at the wonders of the Island. Occasionally, Murphy takes a file, drives to a secluded spot, and works while he is enjoying nature.

"And," Murphy confessed, "I like the informal atmosphere. I really didn't mind taking that tie off!"

One of the things which impressed Murphy most was the strong sense of community awareness and the great number of involved residents on Sanibel. "The commitment of the citizens to serve is tremendous," he praised. "The quality

and depth of work on various Island committees is like none I've ever seen. I can tell that people here really care."

Realizing that many citizens do not fully understand a city manager form of government, Murphy outlined his duties and compared his responsibilities to those of a president of a corporation acting on decisions of the board of directors.

Having served over 40 councilmen during his career, Murphy emphasized that his job is to present the most factual,

in depth research possible to the City Councilmembers.

According to Murphy, the City staff members are a valuable tool. Their importance is necessary to a city manager to carry out much of the research considered by the Council. In addition, Murphy admitted, "I often use my staff as a sounding board."

Hopes for Sanibel's future are in the mostly philosophical stages. But Murphy hopes that the inevitable issues and problems can be confronted with "integrity, facts, research, and imagination."

Murphy sees the Island's growth as an issue of great impact, especially considering that Sanibel is located in Lee County, which is by political deliberation a growth community.

The City Manager said that the Councilmembers have a great task in front of them to maintain their position in support of curtailment excessive growth and development.

"We also need to continue to pull together as a community," he concluded.

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Fire insurance rate may drop

By Roxanna Motchan

Sanibel Fire District Lieutenant Charles Frederick said Friday that there is a "hopeful possibility" that residents and businesses on Sanibel will have their fire insurance ratings lowered this October.

Insurance rates are determined in part by the numerical rating affixed to a City's fire department. The Insurance Services Offices (ISO), representing each insurance company, is responsible for rating the fire departments. Ratings range from Class 1 (the very best possible) to Class 10 (almost no fire protection).

When Sanibel's fire department first began requesting ratings, it was rated as a Class 10. By upgrading equipment and improving areas of fire protection, the department was upgraded to a Class 9 AA.

(The AA refers to a fire district rather than a municipality.)

According to Frederick, the last ISO rating was given around 1973. There has been no rating since that time. Since 1973, many improvements have occurred. Sanibel no longer has a volunteer fire department; 24 hour protection is provided; hydrants are being installed; an additional facility was built at Bowman's Beach Road; and the Island Water Association (IWA) has upgraded its system. Water service to an area has a very strong impact on the kind of rating it receives.

A field representative of the ISO was on Sanibel April 15 and 16, at the request of the Sanibel Fire District. At that time, he

re-evaluated the areas which determine the class rating. A point system is used to determine the rating. There are 5000 possible points, delegated in the following manner: 1950 points for the fire district, 1950 points for the water distribution system, 650 points for the fire prevention bureau, and 400 points for the type of communication system used by the district.

"I don't yet know the number of points that the district received," Frederick said, "but I hope that we receive enough points to drop a grade. However, there's no guarantee."

A lower class will affect insurance costs in a positive way - they will be lowered. Frederick cited an example. An owner of a

wood frame house valued at \$50,000 currently is paying \$247.00 per year for insurance. If the fire district receives a lower rating, the premium will be reduced to \$127.00 per year, a 48.5 per cent savings.

"This is significant because there are lots of frame houses on Sanibel and we're getting more," Frederick said.

Sanibel's reassessed rating will not be final until October. At that time he will recommend that individuals call their insurance company and make them aware of the change. Some people may even be eligible for a refund.

"The insurance companies do not have to give you a rebate but most will," Frederick noted.

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I am a registered voter of Florida and hereby petition the Secretary of State to place the following amendment pursuant to Article II, Section 3, of the Florida Constitution on the ballot in the general election to be held November 4, 1980, or any subsequent general election.

If any amended portion of this Amendment is found to be invalid by the Courts it shall not invalidate the remaining amended portions of the Amendment. Section 1, 4, and 9, Article VII, are amended to read:

ARTICLE VII FINANCE AND TAXATION

SECTION 1. Taxation, appropriations; state expenses —

- (a) No tax shall be levied except in pursuance of law enacted by an affirmative vote of two-thirds of the membership of each house of the legislature. No state ad-valorem taxes shall be levied upon real property-estate or tangible personal property. All other forms of taxation shall be preempted to the state except as provided by general law.
- (b) Motor vehicles, boats, airplanes, trailers, trailer coaches and mobile homes, as defined by law, shall be subject to a license tax for their operation in the amounts and for the purposes prescribed by law, but shall not be subject to ad valorem taxes.
- (c) No money shall be drawn from the treasury except in pursuance of appropriation made by law.
- (d) Provision shall be made by law for raising sufficient revenue to defray the expenses of the state for each fiscal period.

SECTION 4. Taxation; assessments. — By general law regulations shall be prescribed which shall secure a just valuation of all property for ad valorem taxation, provided:

- (a) Agricultural land or land used exclusively for non-commercial recreational purposes may be classified by general law and assessed solely on the basis of character or use.
- (b) Pursuant to general law tangible personal property held for sale as stock in trade and livestock may be valued for taxation at a specified percentage of its value.
- (c) The assessment for any parcel of real property shall not be increased in any year more than 1% over the assessment for the preceding year, exclusive of any increase attributable to new construction or new improvements made thereon and subject to assessment for the first time. Transfer of ownership shall not negate nor alter this section.
- (d) The assessment for any parcel of real property used exclusively as homestead, shall not be increased, from such time as head of household reaches age 61, over the preceding year, exclusive of any increase attributable to new construction or new improvements made thereon and subject to assessment for the first time.
- (e) The assessment for any parcel of real property used exclusively as homestead, shall be rolled back to the 1977 tax roll assessment value of said property.

SECTION 9. Local Taxes —

- (a) Counties, school districts, and municipalities shall, and special districts may be authorized by law to levy ad valorem taxes and, until January 1, 1981, may be authorized by general law to levy other taxes, for their respective purposes, except ad valorem taxes on intangible personal property and taxes prohibited by this constitution.
- (b) Ad valorem taxes, exclusive of taxes levied for the payment of bonds and taxes levied for periods not longer than two years when authorized by vote of the electors who are the owners of freeholds therein not wholly exempt from taxation, shall not be levied in excess of the following millages upon the assessed value of real property-estate and tangible personal property; for all county purposes, five-ten mills; for all municipal purposes, five-ten mills; for all school purposes, five-ten mills; for water management purposes for the northwest portion of the state lying west of the line between ranges two and three east, 0.05 mill; for water management purposes for the remaining portions of the state, 1.0 mill; and for all other special districts a millage authorized by law approved by vote of the electors who are owners of freeholds therein not wholly exempt from taxation. A county furnishing municipal services may, to the extent authorized by law, levy additional taxes within the limits fixed for municipal purposes.

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104.185 — it is unlawful for any person to knowingly sign a petition or petitions for a particular issue or candidate more than one time. Any person violating the provisions of this section shall, upon conviction, be guilty of a misdemeanor of the first degree, punishable as provided in s. 775.082, s. 775.083, or s. 775.084.

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THE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT NUMBER FOR LEE, CHARLOTTE, AND COLLIER COUNTIES IS 10.

THIS AD COST \$946.00 AND WAS PAID FOR BY TAXPAYERS JUST LIKE YOU. WE ARE OUR ONLY SOURCE OF FINANCING FOR THIS, OUR CAMPAIGN FOR RESPONSIBLE TAX REFORM.

OUR STATE WIDE CAMPAIGNING WILL COST A LOT OF MONEY AND IT'S UP TO EACH OF US IF WE ARE TO SUCCEED, LET'S DO OUR SHARE.

SO, PLEASE ATTACH YOUR CONTRIBUTION OF: \$5 - \$10 - \$25 - \$50 - \$100 (OR WHATEVER YOU CAN AFFORD) TO YOUR SIGNED PETITION AND MAIL IN TO: LEE COUNTY TAXPAYERS LEAGUE, 1388 PLUMOSA DR., FORT MYERS 33901. MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO SAME. CASH IS OK TOO!

The following citizens, organizations and businesses have endorsed and support either one or both constitutional petitions:

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| THE LEE COUNTY TAXPAYERS LEAGUE
THE BROWARD COUNTY TAXPAYERS LEAGUE
THE BREVARD COUNTY TAXPAYERS LEAGUE
THE ST. JOHNS COUNTY TAXPAYERS LEAGUE
TAXPAYERS ASSOC. OF SARASOTA COUNTY INC.
MONROE COUNTY TAX FIGHTERS
DADE COUNTY TAX REVOLT INC.
CLEARWATER PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOC.
PENSACOLA CITIZENS FOR TAX REFORM
FLORIDA 67 INC.
SILVER HAIR LOBBY INC.
SUN CITY CENTER HOME OWNERS ASSOC. | FLORIDA 67 TAX CAP COMM.
KEY STONE PARK CIVIC ASSOC.
WESPAC ALLIED COUNCIL
GROVE PARK OF TAMPA INC.
REGENCY PARK CIVIC ASSOC.
MAGNOLIA VALLEY WOMENS CLUB
BAILEY'S BLUFF CIVIC ASSOC.
TANGLEWOOD TERRACE CIVIC ASSOC.
BEACON SQUARE CIVIC ASSOC.
NATL. ASSOC. OF RETIRED R.R. INC.
MINIERI COMMUNITIES OF USA INC.
W. G. DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION | NATIONAL TAXPAYERS UNION OF WASHINGTON D.C.
MILTON FRIEDMAN, ECONOMIST AND NOBEL PRIZE WINNER
HOWARD JARVIS, AMERICAN TAX REDUCTION MOVEMENT
FLORIDA CONSERVATIVE UNION
THE FLORIDIAN NEWSPAPER
CITY OF PORT RICHEY FLORIDA
WINN DIXIE STORES INC.
METROPOLITAN BANK AND TRUST OF TAMPA
SUN CITY CENTER BANK
FLORIDA FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN BANK
DAYTONA INTERNATIONAL SPEEDWAY
1ST FED. S & L OF TARPON SPG. |
|--|---|--|

AND TOO MANY OTHER ORGANIZATIONS AND BUSINESSES TO LIST IN THIS AD, ALONG WITH TEN'S OF THOUSANDS OF INDIVIDUAL FLORIDIAN TAXPAYERS IN ALL 67 OF OUR COUNTIES. WON'T YOU JOIN WITH YOUR FELLOW FLORIDIANS IN THIS RESPONSIBLE CAMPAIGN FOR TAX REFORM?

PAID POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

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HOW TO LOWER YOUR FLORIDA TAXES!

A Citizen's Campaign For A Constitutional Revision In The 1980 General Election.

We need committee people in your area to organize local drives. Write or phone for further information on how you can HELP. We need volunteers to help in shopping centers.

(ENDORSED BY THE NATIONAL TAXPAYERS UNION OF WASHINGTON D.C.)

- STATE -

- LOCAL -

THIS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT WILL DO THIS:

CUT ALL STATE REVENUES

16.6% 1st Year

AND LIMITS FUTURE REVENUES

- Limits Total Taxation
- Reduces Size of State Govt.
- Controls Excessive Spending
- Strikes At The Heart Of Inflation
- Lowers State Taxation By 1 Billion Of Our Tax Dollars

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS PROPOSED BY THE 1980 LEGISLATURE WILL NOT REDUCE OUR TAXES !!

THIS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT WILL DO THIS:

Reduce All PROPERTY TAXES

An Average of 20%

AND PROTECTS AGAINST FUTURE OVER TAXATION

- Cut Property Taxes
- Reduce Millage Rates
- Stop Massive Re-assessments
- Protect Against Future Over-Taxation
- Freeze Property Taxes for Seniors

THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PROPOSED BY THE COUNTY PROPERTY APPRAISERS WILL NOT REDUCE OUR TAXES

**FLORIDA'S PROPOSITION THIRTEEN
STATE REVENUE CAP
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT PETITION FORM**

Name _____
(Print Last Name First, as it appears on Voter Registration)

Home Address _____

City _____ Zip Code _____

County _____ Precinct No. _____

I am a registered voter of Florida and hereby petition the Secretary of State to place the following amendment, pursuant to Article XI, Section 3, of the Florida Constitution, on the ballot in the next general election held more than ninety days after this petition is filed with the Secretary of State:

If any portion of this Amendment is found to be invalid, it shall not invalidate the remaining portions of the Amendment.

A new Section is added to Article VII, to read as follows:

ARTICLE VII - FINANCE AND TAXATION

State revenue limitations.-The sum total of taxes, licenses, fees and service charges, collected by the state in any twelve month fiscal year commencing on July 1 of each calendar year, shall not exceed a specified percentage of personal income. The specified percentage shall be 7.0 for the first fiscal year commencing after the effective date of this section until June 30, 1985, 6.5 from July 1, 1985 to June 30, 1989 and 6.0 thereafter. For purposes of this section, the sum total of taxes, licenses, fees and service charges collected in a fiscal year in excess of the specified percentage shall, by such amount, reduce the revenue limitation for the succeeding fiscal year; in addition, when such reduction is more than one percent of the revenue limitation for the prior fiscal year, then sales tax rates shall be reduced for all or part of the succeeding fiscal year in an amount reasonably calculated to completely offset the excess within such fiscal year. When authorized by two-thirds vote of the electors, the limitations of this section may be exceeded for periods not longer than two fiscal years or for the payment of designated bonds. For purposes of this section, personal income shall be determined by averaging the four quarters of annualized total gross personal income for the State of Florida, for the calendar year ending prior to the commencement of each fiscal year, as initially reported by the U.S. Department of Commerce, Bureau of Economic Analysis, in Quarterly Series Table 1 or successor reports.

Congressional District No. _____

Voter's Signature (Please sign name as it appears on voting roll)

NOTE: Section 104.185 -Election Law- It is unlawful to knowingly sign a petition more than one time. Paid political advertisement. Paid for by FLORIDA 67 TAX CAP COMMITTEE, INC. Michael Block, C.P.A., Treasurer, P.O. Box 231, Hallandale, Florida 33009.

THESE OFFICIAL PETITION FORMS REQUIRE \$60,000 TO VALIDATE STATEWIDE SIGN ONLY ONE OF EACH OF THESE PETITIONS. DO NOT SIGN MR. AND MRS. ON SAME PETITION BE SURE TO CUT ONLY ON THE DOTTED LINES

Maxwell sues City

Sanibel Police Chief John Butler received a vote of confidence from the City Council last week when they voted to deny allegations that the Chief had violated the constitutional rights of ex-City employee Steve Maxwell in an incident that occurred last July.

The incident named in Maxwell's claim occurred last July 3, during a City Council meeting at MacKenzie Hall. Maxwell was present at the meeting when Councilmembers voted to pay total legal fees incurred by Councilmembers Zee Butler and Porter Goss in their successful defense against charges filed by Maxwell with the Florida Ethics Commission against them. Shortly after the vote to reimburse Goss and Butler was taken Maxwell left the meeting.

According to Chief Butler, Maxwell made threats against Councilmembers outside the meeting hall. When Butler attempted to calm him down Maxwell allegedly went into the police station to file charges against him. Butler, believing Maxwell to be unstable, ordered him taken to Lee Memorial Hospital for psychiatric observation under the Baker Act.

According to Butler, Maxwell resisted and a scuffle ensued between Maxwell, Butler, and SPD Sergeant Bill Trefney. Maxwell was eventually subdued, handcuffed and transported to the hospital. He was committed to Lee Memorial under the Baker Act, a Florida law which allows enforcement officials to commit to a hospital an apparently mentally ill,

agitated person who may cause harm to himself or others.

Maxwell was released from Lee Memorial eight hours later on a writ of habeas corpus filed by Fort Myers attorney Frank Alderman III.

Maxwell's new attorney William Blackwell of Naples, has charged that the City of Sanibel owes Maxwell \$50,000, the maximum amount that can be awarded a citizen denied his constitutional rights.

Blackwell sent a letter to the Sanibel City Council last week charging that Maxwell, "was physically beaten, choked, manacled and imprisoned..." during the July incident with the Police Chief.

But Councilmembers voted unanimously to deny the claims, and directed City Manager Bernie Murphy to write a letter informing Blackwell of their action.

According to Blackwell, as soon as he receives such a letter, he will file a suit in either Federal or State Court.

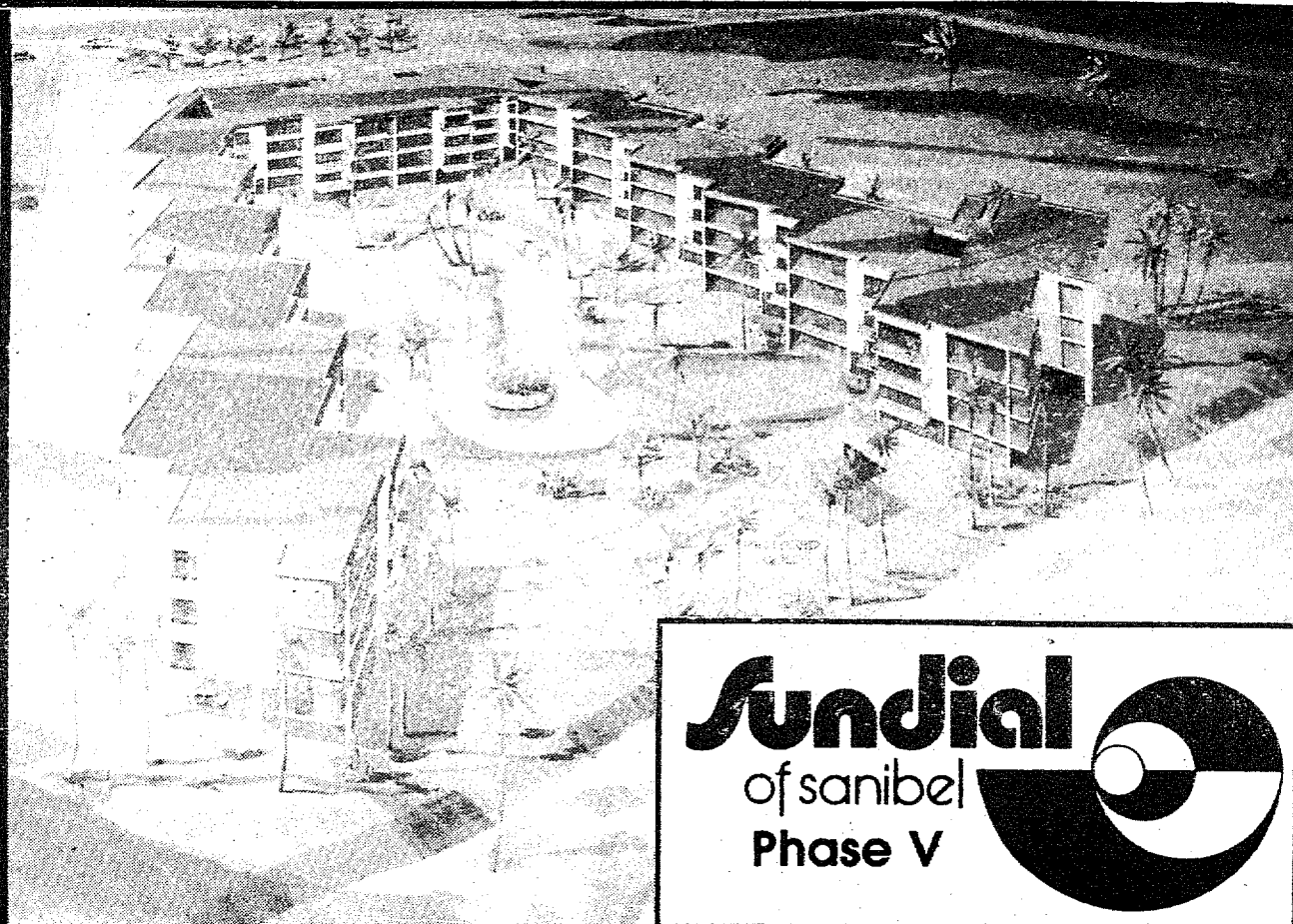
Hazard mitigation and commercial study planners chosen

City Councilmembers decided last week that the firm of Wallace, Roberts, and Todd should be the one chosen to conduct the hazard mitigation and commercial studies deemed necessary in earlier Council action.

These studies will determine which areas of commercial growth are saturated, which could be expanded, and what the Island is lacking to serve residents and tourists.

Evacuation routes will be thoroughly explored, along with disaster preparedness and what to do in the event of such a disaster.

NEW ON SANIBEL AT SUNDIAL!



Sundial
of sanibel
Phase V

Luxury, Gulf-front Apartments Priced From \$152,900

Sundial is located on the sub-tropical Island of Sanibel in the Gulf of Mexico and has more than 2,000 feet of white, sandy beaches, excellent for shelling, or for simply enjoying the leisure life.

Sundial luxury apartments feature two bedrooms, two baths and a convertible den. Spacious and open, all apartments are 1,757 square feet, including a 208-square foot screened terrace, and have a view of the Gulf of Mexico.

Sundial apartments include a spacious Master Bedroom Suite with sliding glass door to terrace and balconied window. Master bath has full-size white Italian tile shower enclosure with ceramic tile floor. Dressing area has a vanity of cultured marble with luminescent ceiling. Kitchen is complete with General Electric top quality appliances and dishwasher by KitchenAide. Convenient wet bar in kitchen pass-through.

Sundial offers a distinctive lifestyle with lush, tropical landscaping, 13 tennis courts, heated, Olympic-size swimming pool, nearby golf courses and an elegant clubhouse featuring a Gulf-front dining room and a place to enjoy your cocktails overlooking the beautiful Gulf of Mexico.

Newton

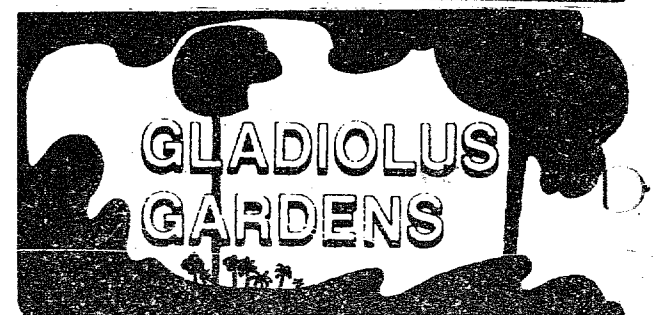
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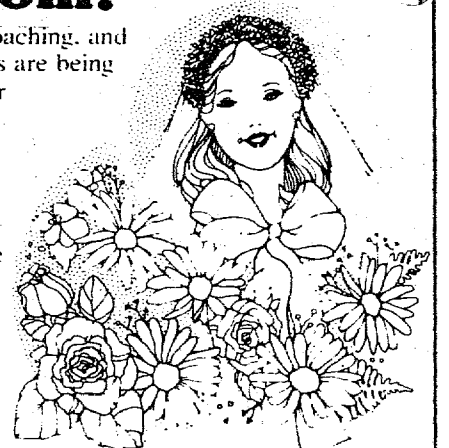
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PALM RIDGE PLACE



Portrait

By Jody Fisher

Griffing Bancroft

Age: 73

Height: 5'10"

Roots: San Diego, California

Mentor: "Probably Ed Murrow - he hired me for CBS."

Last book read: "The Brethren by Woodward and Armstrong."

Wish: "To find a place like Sanibel and Captiva were 20 years ago."

Words of wisdom: "I think that people should take an interest in the government and become involved in the political process. Apathy in the people is a dangerous thing."

Pleasures: "Chess, reading and birding."

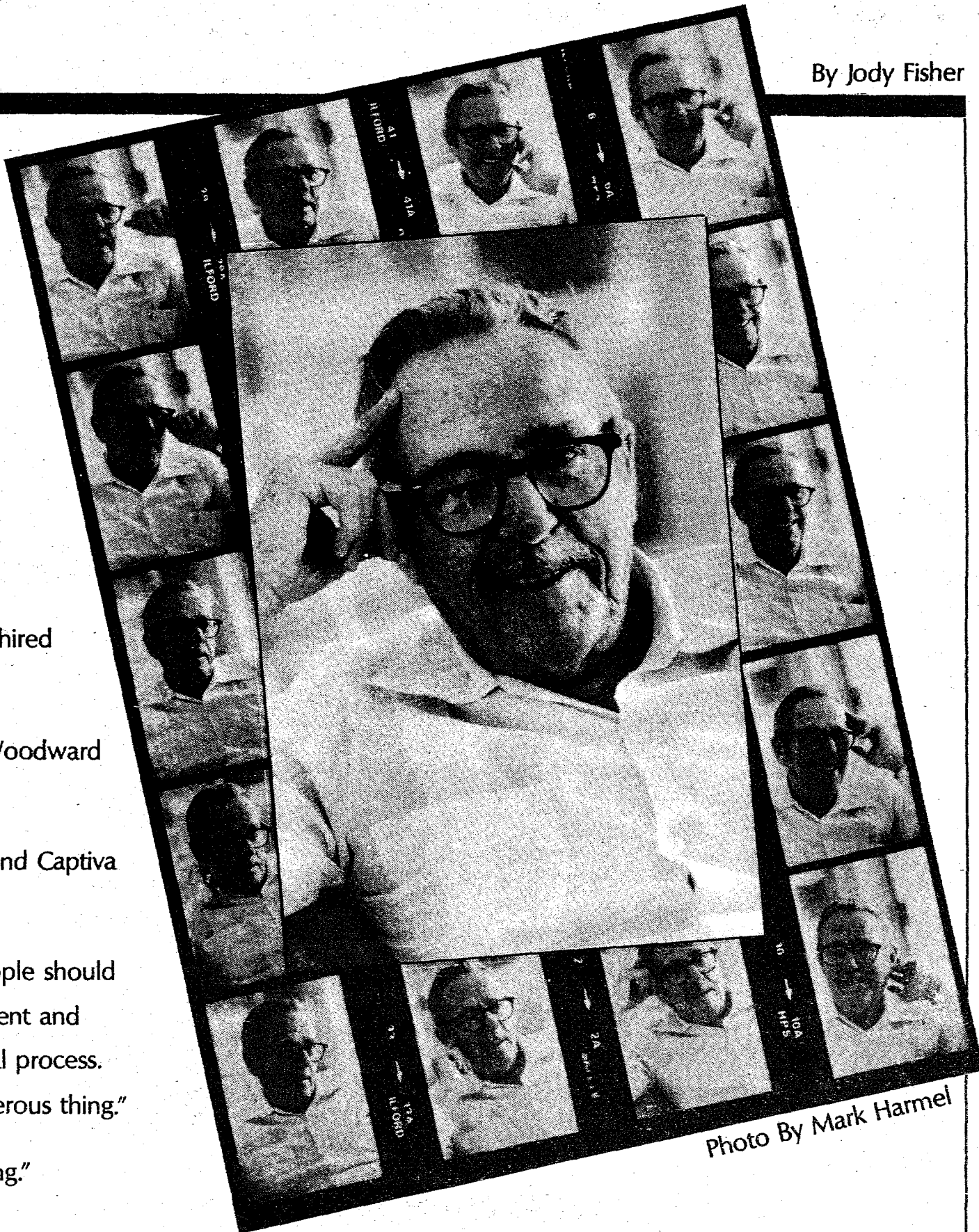


Photo By Mark Harnel

Griffing Bancroft's journalistic career had its ups and downs from its very conception.

Graduating from the University of Chicago, he recalls "to find a job in 1930 was almost impossible - and then it got worse."

A string of ill-fated positions followed graduation. He found employment with a Mexico City import-export firm that fell prey to the Depression to the extent that "they couldn't even get me home!" Griffing laughs.

In order to return to the States, Griffing worked for a Spanish-American newspaper until he saved sufficient funds to reach San Diego. Once there, he nabbed his first true newspaper job at the San Diego Sun.

There he started at the bottom, re-writing obituaries and other "busy work". But in addition to his mundane duties he was assigned to cover city hall. Whereas for some, these assignments were boring or tedious, Griffing found city hall and the subject of politics increasingly fascinating.

"It was covering city hall that developed my main interest in politics," Griffing remembers. "Then, they (newspapers) were mostly concerned with murders, crime stories and local corruption - very little real in-depth political stuff."

Pursuing his new interest, Griffing published a weekly give-away newspaper which was backed financially by local officials running for office. Later positions included a stint with the International News Service in Los Angeles and as a re-write man and Hollywood reporter for the Los Angeles Herald.

The advent of World War II drew Griffing into stronger political currents. He was awarded the Medal of Freedom,

the highest civilian award conferred by the War Department, for his work in psychological warfare in North Africa and Italy.

"Our job was to prepare leaflets, radio broadcasts and other propaganda work," he says of his mission. "The Voice of America became a part of it and as we liberated areas, our major job became to try and re-establish the press and radio in liberated towns and cities and turn them back to the native people."

Forming a station to attempt to reach all the Balkan countries proved to be no easy task. "Our biggest problem then was to get people who knew the languages," Griffing recalls.

Later, coming home from the war on a 17-hour flight, Griffing and his colleagues "hashed over all the stupid things the Army had done."

"But, by the time the flight was over, there was one fellow that said, 'You know, there's one thing the Army's done that we haven't mentioned - they've won the war.' That had completely escaped our attention!"

Griffing met his wife, Jane, a columnist for the Syndicated Press in Washington soon afterward through a mutual secretary. At about that same time, the CBS radio network became the first to begin hiring qualified newspapermen to read the news over the air in hopes that journalists would be more convincing than regular announcers or trained actors.

Griffing, who was then a Washington correspondent for the Chicago Sun, found himself out of a job when the Sun and the Chicago Times merged. He was subsequently hired by Edward R. Murrow in 1948 for an announcing job - a position

he retained at CBS radio for the next 10 years.

The late 40's also introduced the television set, and radio announcers were being urged to join the ranks of video personalities.

"Most radio people didn't want to go into television because they felt that TV didn't cover the more important stories," Griffing says. "You sat in a little back room and hardly got any money."

"There was just one fellow who came from the Washington Herald who decided to sit in the back room and stick it out - his name was Walter Cronkite!" Griffing says of his foresighted colleague.

The year 1948 found Griffing covering the presidential convention for CBS. It was the first year that any convention received televised coverage, although Griffing says that it was very scattered and radio still possessed the stronghold on the situation.

"But," he adds, "by 1952, the big Eisenhower-Taft convention in Chicago - that's when television literally came into its own."

After covering conventions for years he feels that the primary system has taken the excitement out of the Presidential race.

"They (the conventions) aren't fun anymore!" he complains. "They're all very cut and dried. Those earlier conventions - you didn't know who was going to win. Now the delegates do the nominating."

Continued on page 20

Portrait

"The primary doesn't pick very good people," states Griffing. "I think a lot of people think that in the days of the smoke filled rooms, they came up with better candidates."

Griffing agrees with the idea that journalistic reporting has had a hand in changing the course of history from time to time. For an example, he gives the investigation into Watergate, proclaiming the reporting of Woodward and Bernstein "a journalistic feat. And," he says, "you can go back to the Teapot Dome - that whole Harding scandal was brought about by reporting."

Griffing himself took part in blossoming history by covering the Joseph McCarthy hearings in 1950. "I think that the press actually exposed McCarthy and that television did a beautiful job there," he says, recalling the event.

"It was, as a matter of fact, difficult (to cover the McCarthy hearings) because most of the press, including the television and radio networks, were afraid of McCarthy. And the politicians were generally afraid of him because he had built up this hysterical following - that it was a 'Big Red Herring' as Truman once said."

Edward R. Murrow then persuaded CBS to release his program which, according to Griffing, "pretty much exposed McCarthy. Every other reporter who had anything to do with it knew that all the time but couldn't get it out."

Confrontations with politicians became a weekly occurrence to Griffing as a regular panelist on "Face the Nation" and originator of "Capitol Cloakroom," a program still aired on CBS radio.

He admits that when he watches "Face the Nation" now, he finds himself getting involved, inquiring, "Why didn't they ask him this or that!"

The Bancrofts discovered Captiva in 1958. Griffing was still affiliated with CBS and Jane was writing a feature called "Washington Letter" for the Associated Press. Some friends in Washington excitedly told them about the lot they had just purchased here.

"They were very discriminating people, so I figured if they bought a lot, it must be a good one," Griffing says, adding that he bought the lot next door over the phone, sight unseen.

Their first house, built in the area that is now South Seas Plantation, was left "sitting in the surf" after an exceptionally rough storm in 1959. The Bancrofts then built a bayside home where they now reside.

Upon moving to the Islands, Griffing once again became involved in ornithology, his father's profession that had impressed him since his childhood. He studied ornithological publications and, most recently, took a correspondence course on the subject from Cornell University. Griffing now gives guided bird tours "almost every morning" during the season.

He has written three books on birds - "Snowy, the Story of an Egret," "Vanishing Wings: The Tale of Three Birds of Prey" and another about an albino cardinal. A book on the sex life of birds is now in the hands of his agent.

Keeping with his interests, Griffing also is one of the first members and the current Secretary of the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation and a member of the Audubon Society. He was previously a member of the Captiva Civic Association and Erosion Commission.

Griffing gets his best news two days late from the New York Times, laughing. "I feel that it's the greatest newspaper there is - even two days late!"

He also watches television news and claims that "it's an outrage that the local stations carry the Sunday interview shows like "Face the Nation" all at the same time!"

To improve public awareness, Griffing predicts a public television station for Ft. Myers in the future.

"We're getting all the evils of urbanization," he reasons. "We might as well get some of the good things."

Casa del Mama receives facelift

By Jody Fisher



Bill Boyd

There have been some changes made at Sanibel's Casa del Mama Restaurant, 1625 Periwinkle Way. The original dark atmosphere has been brightened through the use of royal blue carpeting, interesting carpentry and a fresh coat of paint.

Chef-owner Bill Boyd has been diligently hammering and sawing for the last three weeks, claiming he has done "almost all" of the renovations himself.

"Actually, the hardest part was getting all of the orders in on time," says Boyd of the project. "We've been remodeling a little at a time by pushing it on Wednesdays when we're usually closed. The only day we had to close was last Tuesday when we painted and put in the carpeting."

Boyd adds that 95 percent of the materials used in the remodeling were purchased from Island businesses and that "we got a good deal from the Island people."

The work should be completed June 14th when the Casa del Mama switches to a different menu to compliment their new, colorful surroundings.

A French Menu has arrived

jean-paul's restaurant francais

The French Corner

(by the new post office)

on Tarpon Bay Road

(West end of Periwinkle, turn right)

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Toy camera captures dream-like images

By Jody Fisher

Over the years, a photographer's "first" camera has taken many forms; the 50's found a Brownie Box camera present in most households; in the 60's the Polaroid Swinger made a dent in amateur photography with its mod, white plastic body and conversational light meter. "It's more than a camera - it's almost alive!" claimed the ads.

And today, the Kodak Instamatic is the favorite - compact, inexpensive and "downright foolproof."

Photographer Eric Lindbloom has taken another "first" camera - a product of Hong Kong called a Diana - and produced a series of photographs to prove even an all-plastic "toy," sold in dime stores for less than \$5, can yield legitimate works of art.

Lindbloom, a board member of the Catskill Center for Photography in Woodstock, New York, has, for several years, been working primarily with the view camera - an instrument of great intricacy. The contrast between the complexity of the view camera and the simplistic images seen through a plastic lens led Lindbloom to remark, "At first I took great pleasure in being able to make an image at all with the Diana."

The end result of Lindbloom's adventure with the Diana is an exhibit of 31 black and white images captured in the United States and Europe entitled "Private Lives of Public Places," now on exhibit at the Photographers' Gallery on Sanibel.

Images viewed through the lens of the Diana have, in the words of the artist, "the quality of a memory or dream image. The softness created by a piece of plastic, standing in for a lens, enhances the quality that intrigues us about many photographs, the remembrance of things past."



Photo by Mark Harmel

The "dream image" carries through in many of the photographs featured in the exhibit, such as "Rural Cemetery, Poughkeepsie, 1978." The mystical aura surrounding a tombstone featuring the figure of a young girl brings the granite mourner to sorrowful life.

In "Swing, Cambridge Commons, 1978," the slight displacement of definition due to the Diana lens causes the shadow of the swing to appear more tangible than the actual object of its origin, making the

swing itself seem a mere ghost of its own shadow.

Lindbloom squeezes emotion and movement from inanimate objects with the use of effective lighting and somewhat blurred focus. An image of a bicycle covered with a sheet of canvas, titled "Maria's Bike, Long Island, 1978," transforms the draped fabric into an organic form, rather than a simple length of material. "Torso, Clairmont, New York, 1978," brings motion to a solid stone figure.

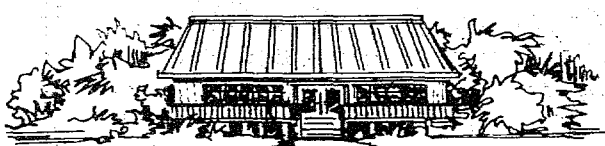
Menacing darkness highlights "Eighth Avenue, Manhattan, 1978," where heads of lettuce are piled into a sales bin graveyard. "Lamps, Florence, 1979," depicts two hanging glass orbs in an eerily shadowed room - the stuff of which uneasy dreams are made.

"Private Lives of Public Places," may be viewed at the Photographers' Gallery, 1554 Periwinkle Way, Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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The Deli at the General Store has lots of good wine and unique foods you can serve anytime.

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Wine, champagne, liquors and cordials are all available with the area's finest selection right on the shelf at Chadwick's General Store.

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Police Beat

An unofficial native plant dig, someone growing illegal non-native plants, a fight in the Fountain parking lot, a disturbance at Pate's, and abandoned dogs all contributed to a busy week for the Sanibel Police Department.

A vacationer from Richmond, Virginia was digging plants across from Photo Sanibel last Monday when Officer Don Case happened to spot him. Case advised the gardener that what he was doing was

illegal according to Sanibel's vegetation ordinance. The plants were replanted in their original spots.

Marijuana plants were found growing on E. Gulf Dr. near Sanibel Moorings, after a resident of Sanibel reported his suspicions. All 11 plants were confiscated by Officer Case.

At 2:45 a.m. last Friday, a disturbance was reported in the Fountain parking lot. Upon investigation, Officer Jamie Phillips

discovered two men engaged in a fight. One man's right ring finger was badly bitten. Sanibel medics advised a tetanus shot. Both parties agreed that neither wanted to go to jail and would let bygones be bygones. No further action was taken.

One Sanibel resident became disturbed when he was refused a drink at Pate's Restaurant Saturday night. Officer Jack Primm arrived to calm him down, but the thirsty patron has been banned from future visits.

Two abandoned dogs were found outside Scotty's Restaurant. One dog had a sign around its neck, reading "I have an eye infection - take me to a vet." Officer Case checked the tag and discovered the dog belonged to a Sanibel resident. Case informed the resident's daughter of the incident, and she said that her mother would come pick the dogs up. It is not known who was responsible for placing the sign on the dog's neck.

SCCF requests \$50,000

Malcolm Beattie, a member of the Board of Directors of the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF), appeared before City Council last week to request a donation of \$50,000 to purchase parcels of land in Sanibel Gardens and Tarpon Bay Subdivisions.

City Manager Bernie Murphy was instructed by Council to have a resolution drawn up. He is also checking to see if adequate monies are available.

The request came about following a meeting with the Department of Natural Resources (DNR). DNR officials have agreed to contribute \$50,000 to purchase a 200 acre tract of land in the subdivisions, but would like the City to match those funds.

City attorney Neal Bowen said that legally, the City cannot give money to a private corporation for public use. Beattie suggested that the City donate the money to the state for acquisition of the land. In this instance, the State would be the

owner, but the SCCF would act as the managing agent.

Councilman Porter Goss said, "We can assure the public that we are getting back something much greater than \$50,000."

Councilmember Zee Butler responded, "I think we're getting into a whole can of worms. I feel bad about committing \$50,000 of the taxpayers money."

Beattie advised Butler that the donation of funds may save the City money in the long run. Should the land in the subdivisions be developed, the City would be responsible for maintenance of the roads and sewer systems, in addition to the cost of the piles of paperwork necessary to issue development and building permits.

Goss suggested to Murphy that he pinpoint a source of funds for the donation and advise Council whether or not the entire sum is immediately available, or whether some sort of payment system could be worked out.

Lighthouse remains public property

By Roxanna Motchan

Lee County Administrator Lavon Wisher has informed City Manager Bernie Murphy that, according to the Bureau of Land Management (BLM), there are no plans to transfer the Sanibel Lighthouse area from public to private ownership.

The BLM states that the U.S. Coast Guard no longer needs all of the land surrounding the lighthouse for maintenance purposes.

Originally part of the Public Domain, after being relinquished by the Coast Guard the land will revert back to that status and will be administered by the BLM.

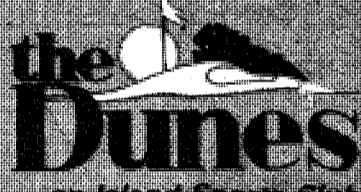
However, the BLM makes assurances that because of the public value of the Lighthouse area land, it is doubtful that the title will ever be transferred to private ownership.

A Cessna 172 airplane controlled by Miami pilot Kenneth Kupper, crashed in the waters of Pine Island Sound last Wednesday when the pilot attempted to take off from a dirt airstrip on North Captiva Island.

The incident was viewed by Sanibel resident Herb Purdy, who saw the right wing of the plane dip into the water. Kupper failed to check the direction of the wind before takeoff. Kupper and the three passengers were rescued by Purdy.

The three passengers were identified as Patricia Ann Raymond, Michael J. Raymond, and Brenda Jo Mount, of Pontiac Michigan.

luncheon & cocktails.

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Gymnastics

Sanibel-Captiva Gymnastics Summer Schedule

June 16 through August 27

Beginner Gymnastics: Wednesday 2-3 p.m. \$30
 Intermediate Gymnastics: Wednesday 3-4 p.m. \$30
 Advanced Gymnastics & Team: Wednesday 4-6:30 p.m. \$42
 Advanced Gymnastics & Team Ballet: Wednesday 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$42
 Children's Ballet: Monday 5-6:30 p.m. \$38
 Children's Ballet: Wednesday 5-6:30 p.m. \$48

Adult Ballet: Monday 7:30-9 p.m. \$38
 Adult Ballet: Wednesday 7:30-9 p.m. \$48
 (Note: Where two prices are listed it means: \$38 if one class is taken and \$10 extra if both are taken - this is a savings of \$28.)

Women's Conditioning: Monday 6:30-7:30 p.m. \$48
 (Price for above includes an \$8 Insurance fee)

Debbie Regnone will be teaching the women's conditioning. She is director of

the Fort Myers Recreation Department.

Theresa Cushion will be teaching ballet. She is also teaching for Jean Bochette of Fort Myers and Robyn Dawn of Cape Coral. Ms. Cushion also performs professionally in Lee County.

Lois Moore will be teaching the gymnastics classes and is also the coach at North Fort Myers High School.

All of our teachers are highly qualified and very interested in our program. We have had a good year and are looking forward to 1980-1981. All of our classes are held at the Sanibel-Captiva Association building. For more information please call Linda Horak, 472-2583 or Joan Rogers, 472-4891 or write P.O. Box 5. Thank you.

Women's Conditioning

C'MON LADIES! Shape up for fun and fitness. A women's conditioning class begins June 18 at the Sanibel Community Center on Periwinkle Way. This class combines exercise and jogging for a total fitness program. Join us each Monday and Wednesday from 6:30-7:30 p.m. The fee is \$48 for ten weeks. Bring your towel! (The \$48 includes an \$8 insurance fee.)

Large type books

The first shipment of large type books purchased through the generosity of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions has been received and the books are now on the shelves in the large type section of the Sanibel Library.

These books from the Boston publishing house of G.K. Hall comprise a variety of fiction: two Westerns, two Mysteries, and general fiction including a Regency novel in the style of the late Georgette Heyer, and Harry Patterson's recent best seller, *To Catch a King*. A second shipment is awaited from the library's English supplier, F.A. Thorpe, Ltd.

In keeping with the library's policy to make recent acquisitions easily identifiable, the newest large type books, bearing a red band at the base of the spine, will be found on the shelves of the first tier in the large type section of the library.

A fine new Atlas will be found in the Memorial reference room, purchased with funds contributed by the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis.

Help for Haitians

Sanibel Community Church is serving as the Island collection center for non-perishable food items and sturdy used clothing for Haitian refugees. All donations should be taken to the church office on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or brought to the Sunday worship service on June 15. The collection period ends on June 15.

Clothing for all ages is needed, and food donations should be on the order of canned food or dry packaged food. The donations will be sent to the Haitian Refugee Center in Miami.

The Community Church is acting as the local collection center at the request of the Lee County Ministerial Association.

Sierra Club

The Calusa Group of the Sierra Club will meet at Edison Community College in room B101 on June 10 at 7:30 p.m. A slide show of the year's outings will be presented along with a discussion of upcoming activities. All those who love the outdoors and Southwest Florida are invited to attend.

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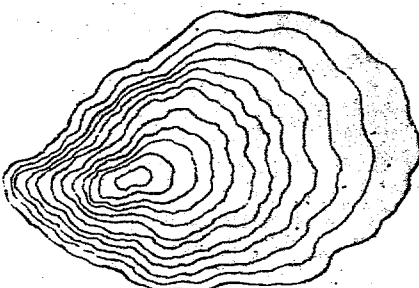
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Friday Seafood Buffet

6:00 - 9:45 P.M.

Delightful seafood specialties including Dolphin, Oysters on the Half Shell, Baked Cod, plus meats and poultry items, salads and fantastic homemade desserts.

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1246 Middle Gulf Drive, Sanibel



Housing needed

Housing on the Islands is desperately needed this summer for a University of Florida student who will be working for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation's (SCCF) Native Plant Nursery. Linda Schneider, a 28 year old Ornamental Horticulture student will be taking part in a work-study program sponsored by the Conservation Foundation and the University of Florida. She may acquire up to four college credit hours for her work at the nursery.

The work-study program will run from June 15 through September 1. References are available for anyone offering housing for Linda during her stay. For further information call the SCCF, 472-2329.

Rotary K-9 program

On Friday, June 13, Sanibel police officer Betty Weir will be speaking to the Rotarians on K-9 police dogs. Ms. Weir will tell of her experiences as a police officer for over ten years, and will have on hand her pride and joy, her K-9 animal, "Rebel." She will also be assisted by police officer Jamie Phillips.

Due to the interest in K-9 animals, the June 13 meeting will be open to the public on a dutch treat basis. The social hour will be open at 11:30 a.m. with lunch served promptly at 12:15 p.m. at the Timbers restaurant.

Power Squadron

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron members will be held tomorrow, Wednesday June 11, 7:30 p.m., at the Sanibel Community Center.

After the formal meeting, speaker Frank Rosen will be describing his adventures while on a two month cruise in the Caribbean. Rosen's talk will be open to the public.

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

Christian women's Club

The Friendship Bible Coffees sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club will begin their eight week course of "Living My New Life" on Wednesday, June 11.

It will be held in the home of Ginny Bissel, 698 Anchor Drive, Sanibel, from 10-11:30 a.m.

Hermione Hartley will be the guide for the class. Even if you cannot attend all the classes, come when you can.

For any questions call Ginny at 472-2435.

Children's library

The Children's Summer Program for the Sanibel Library starts June 18 and continues through July 23. The hours are from 9-10 a.m. each Wednesday and all children from 3-10 are welcome.

For the younger group Emily Muench and Jo Ann Wagner will read stories. Carolyn Beebe will present condensations of three books for the older group. Steven Phillips plans one program on live snakes and animals and Frances Levy will hold the group spellbound with a reading of a horror tale. The last program will be announced.

Ruth Clark is in charge, assisted by Betty Zajicek.

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New Causeway toll



Construction work now underway at the Sanibel Causeway toll booth facility may have some Islanders confused as to what exactly is going on.

Trucks have taken their toll on the booth. Last Christmas Eve, a runaway pickup truck left the road and rammed the Lane Two toll booth, damaging the structure. In addition, two more trucks have succeeded in damaging the overhead steel beams and

two supporting outside posts of the booth. Fred Lescher, Lee County Bridge Facilities Manager, says preventive measures are at hand. According to Lescher, "We're going to make the exit lane five feet wider and the roof over the exit lane two feet higher."

"Hopefully," Lescher concludes, "this will keep the toll booth and roof from being damaged further."

ARTS and ARTISTS

Beginning this Thursday, June 12 and continuing through Saturday, June 14, Tween Waters Inn will be featuring the entertainment group, Dave and Renee.

Dave and Renee sing in a style reminiscent of folk rock star Jimmy Buffet. At approximately 10 p.m. this Friday, Dave will introduce a song written expressly about Sanibel Island.

There is no cover charge for the entertainment.



Golf




John Forster and Bob Sagers won a blind partners match at the Beachview Men's Association's Tuesday meeting. They were one stroke ahead of the team of George Siri and Phil Millson who finished at plus four.

Bob Sagers won again on Saturday, this time with Bob Robertson as a partner. They combined to shoot a plus eight.

Phil Millson found himself in the runners-up position for the second time in a week, finishing two strokes back with Beachview's hottest player Hank Groh. Bob Dormer and Art Wildman came in third at plus two.

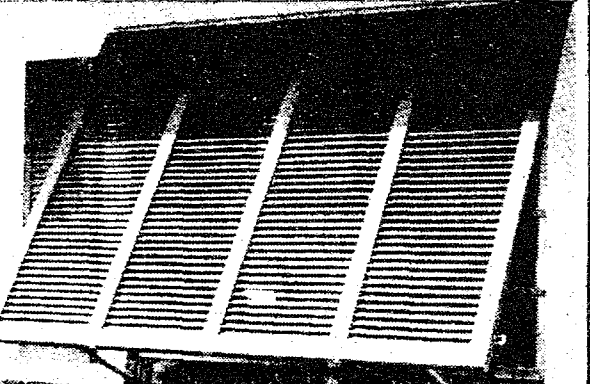
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The Island Almanac

Things to do and see

LIGHTHOUSE

Located at the Eastern tip of Sanibel, the historic 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.

J.N. "DING" DARLING NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

Located on Sanibel-Captiva Road, 472-1100
Tours: Wildlife drive tours on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9 a.m. Call for meeting place.

OBSERVATION TOWERS

Located on the Bailey Tract of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Sanctuary, a quarter mile down Tarpon Bay Road after a left turn off Periwinkle.

Also one at The Landlubber Restaurant, 1619 Periwinkle Way.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION

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 Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

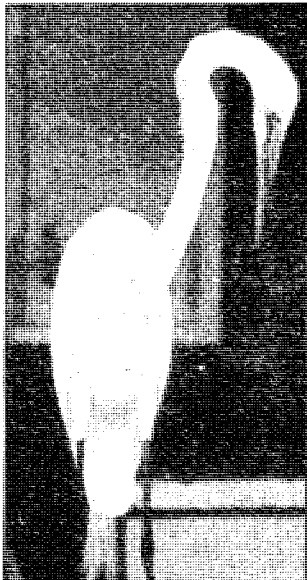
ISLAND CINEMA

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

ART GALLERIES

The Photographer's Gallery, 1554 Periwinkle Way, (472-5777)

Open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibiting fine photographs to the public.



School House Gallery, Tarpon Bay Rd. (472-1193)

Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring fine art exhibits. Closed Sunday and Monday.

The Wheel Gallery, 1524 Periwinkle Way, (472-4330)

Open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring clayworks by Mark Heimann. Also featuring a flock of miniature stoneware birds by Charlotte Heimann.

ArtFac Gallery, 1628 Periwinkle Way, (472-3307)

Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibiting original art, photographs and craftwork.

Artisan Shop, Nutmeg Village, 2807 West Gulf Drive, (472-2176)

Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring Florida artists and craftsmen. Exclusively American-made designer gifts and paintings.

Service With A Smile

SERVICE STATIONS

Island Exxon

2435 Periwinkle Way, 472-2012
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Service garage open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Sanibel Tune-Up & Service Station

1015 Periwinkle, 472-1878
Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Saturday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sanibel Standard

1015 Periwinkle, 472-2125
Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday.

3-Star

Intersection of Tarpon Bay Road and Palm Ridge Road, 472-5400

Open Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Diesel fuel available.

Island Garage

1609 Periwinkle Way, 472-4318
Open Monday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 24-hour wrecker service. American and foreign car repair. AAA.

South Seas Plantation

At the entrance of South Seas Plantation on the left side of the road just before the Security Guard Station, Captiva, 472-5111, Ext. 3384

Open 6 days from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Wednesday.

TAXI

Sanibel Taxicab Company

472-2870
Local service available 6 a.m. to 11 p.m. All flights are met at the airport. Special arrangements for transportation to and from the airport at other hours can be made.

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 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. 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 produce 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 Gardens offer a variety of Island delights.

Palm Ridge Road, the Periwinkle Way turn-off to Captiva, offers several new shopping centers featuring everything from a gift shop for the discriminating shopper, plants and shells, to a sandwich shop, ice cream parlour, boutique shop and the Island Apothecary pharmacy.

At the Tarpon Bay-Periwinkle Way 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 watercolors 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, shells and shellcrafts, 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 others feature some nifty gifts for Grandpa to take home to little hand. 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 postcards 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.



Fishing, Shelling & Sightseeing



Capt. Esperanza Woodring, The Bait Box, Sanibel...472-1618
Capt. Dave Case...472-2798
Capt. Herb Purdy...472-1849
Capt. Bob Sabatino...472-1451
Capt. Ted Cole, Sanibel Marina...472-2723
Capt. Bill Gartrell, Sanibel Marina...472-2723 or 472-3012
Capt. Charles Creagh, Sanibel Marina...472-2723
Capt. Alex Payne, Tarpon Bay Marina...472-1323 or 472-2913
Capt. Butch Cottrill, Twin Palms Marina, Captiva...472-4800 or 472-2917
Capt. Arrel Doane, Twin Palms Marina...472-4800
Capt. Mike Fuery, Tween Waters Marina, Captiva...472-5161 or 472-3459
Capt. Duke Sells, Tween Waters Marina, Captiva...472-5161 or 472-5462
Capt. Jerry Way, Tween Waters Marina, Captiva...472-5161 or 472-1007
Capt. Larry Gann, Tween Waters Marina, Captiva...472-5161
Capt. Rocky Morgan, Tween Waters Marina, Captiva...472-5161
Capt. Doug Fischer, South Seas Plantation Marina, Captiva...472-5111
Capt. Baughn Holloway, South Seas Plantation Marina, Captiva...472-5111
Capt. Chic Kennedy, South Seas Plantation Marina, Captiva...472-5111

Sanibel Marina, N. Yachtsman Drive, Sanibel (472-2723) Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days.

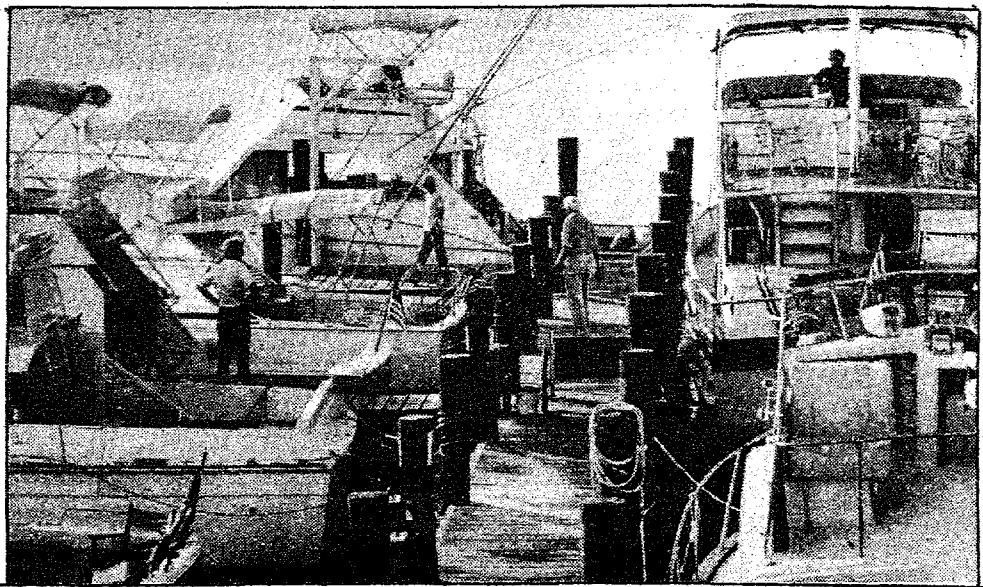
Captains Ted Cole, Charles Creagh, Bill Gartrell - fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Call for appointment. Bait-tackle-gear. Light tackle for rent. Launching ramp. Dockage.

Boat House, Division of Southwind, Inc., at Sanibel Marina (472-2531) Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 7 days.

Boat Rentals: Power: 15'-19' (55-115 h.p.) USCG equipped, bimini tops. Sail: Sunfish, 17'-21' day sailer sloops with engines to a 34' charter sloop.

Blind Pass Marina, Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-1334) Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, Sundays 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Bait-tackle-gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals: 16'-6 h.p. fishing skiffs.



Marinas

Tarpon Bay Marina, at the north end of Tarpon Bay Road (472-1323) Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days.

Captains Alex Payne and Randy White, fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Marked canoe trail. Bait-tackle-gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals: 14'-18' fishing skiffs. Fresh seafood available.

Twin Palms Marina, Sanibel-Captiva Road, Captiva (472-5800) Open 7 days.

Captains Butch Cottrill and Arrel Doane, fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Bait-tackle-gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals: 15'-15 h.p. skiffs and 15'-35 h.p. skiffs.

'Tween Waters Marina, Sanibel-Captiva Road, Captiva (472-5161) Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days.

Captains Mike Fuery, Duke Sells, Jerry Way, Larry Gann and Rocky Morgan, fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Bait-tackle-gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals: 15'-25 h.p. open skiffs.

South Seas Plantation Marina, Captiva (472-5111) Open to the public. Hours: 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., 7 days.

Harbor Master Don Starr; Captains Doug Fischer, Baughn Holloway, Chic Kennedy, fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Charter sailboat with Captain Don Prohaska available. Call for appointment. Boat rentals: Power: Boston Whalers. Sailboat rentals plus offshore sailing school.

Miscellany



WESTERN UNION:

Bailey's Store
Island Shopping Center
Periwinkle & Tarpon Bay Road
Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sundays, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

POST OFFICE:

Sanibel
Turn right off Periwinkle Way onto 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
Left hand side of Sanibel-Captiva Road just entering Captiva.
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)

Dining on Sanibel

KEY: AE - American Express
DC - Diner's Club
MC - Master Charge
VISA
+ - Full Liquor License
0 - Wine & Beer License
Casual dress means shirts & shoes

Cafe Orleans 0, In The French Quarter, Periwinkle Way (472-5700)
Featuring fresh shrimp and bouillabaisse. Open 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Live piano music starting at 7 p.m. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

Casa Del Mama 0, 1625 Periwinkle Way (472-1033)
Italian-American cuisine. Spaghetti and meatballs, lasagne, ravioli specialties. Take-out service. Open for breakfast and lunch 7:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., dinner 5 to 9:30 p.m. Open Sunday 8 a.m. til 2 p.m. Casual dress. MC, VISA, AE

Coconut Grove +, Island Shopping Center (Intersection of Periwinkle Way & Tarpon Bay Road) (472-2366)
Seafood, salad bar, Greek specialties. Seafood special on Saturday, regular menu and children's menu also available. Happy hour daily in the lounge from 4 to 6 p.m. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres. Open 6 days from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Sundays. Casual dress. VISA, MC.

Duncan's Restaurant & Ice Cream Parlour, Periwinkle Place Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way (472-2525)
Serving hamburgers, fish sandwiches, daily luncheon specials, large variety of flavors in ice cream. Open 11 a.m. for lunch, dinner and snacks 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

Dunes Clubhouse, 949 Sand Castle Rd (472-3355)
Open 7 days from 10 a.m. til 10 p.m. Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Happy hour 5-7 p.m. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

F & B Oyster House 0, 2163 Periwinkle Way (472-5276)
Serving dinner only from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. 7 days. Fresh raw oysters and five oyster entrees are the specialty of this seafood house which also features shore dinners and fresh fish. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

Harbor House 0, 1244 Periwinkle Way (472-1242)
Fresh broiled seafood, Sanibel specials (sauteed shrimp or scallops), fresh lobster daily. Lauded in the New York Times, Chicago Tribune, National Observer, Atlanta Journal, and others. Dinner served from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sundays. Casual dress. VISA, MC.

Jacklin's +, Ramada Inn, on the Gulf at Tulipa (472-4123)
Serving breakfast daily from 7 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Bagels, apple cinnamon buns and more. Lunch noon to 1 p.m., salad bar, hot roast beef, hamburgers. Dinner 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., serving some entrees family style, salad bar, home made soups. Entertainment in the lounge Tuesday through Sunday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Casual dress. MC, AE, VISA.

The Landlubber 0, 1619 Periwinkle Way (472-3723)
Breakfast and lunch served from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Closed Thursdays. Dinner served from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Omelettes, pancakes, sandwiches, hamburgers, fishburgers, shrimp dishes, ribs and beef kabobs. Casual dress. MC, VISA, AE. While there, climb the Landlubber Tower for one of the best views of the Island.

The "Letizias," Continental Cuisine, + 3313 West Gulf Drive (472-2177)
Gourmet Northern Italian-French-elegant seafood cuisine. Veal, poultry, stuffed steak, pasta and cheese dishes. All dinners include Neopolitan antipasto. Open six days from 5:30 to 9:30 p.m. Closed Sundays. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

Lighthouse Restaurant 0, 362 Periwinkle Way (472-9976)
Serving breakfast 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. waffles, pancakes, French toast. Lunch 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Chowder, soups, omelettes. Casual dress. No credit cards.

The Nutmeg House, 2761 West Gulf Drive (472-1141)
Fresh veal and seafood specialties prepared to order. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Champagne brunch every Sunday from 12-2 p.m. Appropriate dress expected. MC, VISA.

Pate's+, 1523 Periwinkle Way (472-3161)
Lounge, with raw bar and backgammon tables, open 4 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. Live entertainment nightly. Dinner served from 5:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. featuring gourmet dinners, famous ceasar salad, seafood, steaks and prime ribs. Casual dress. MC, VISA, AE, DC.

Potting Pelican +, 1100 Par View Drive (Beach View Golf Club) (472-4394)
Specialties are sandwiches, "chip shots" (baked potato fried), salads served in glass potting bowls, and Islander drinks. Open 7 days til 6 p.m. Breakfast served from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Hot and cold lunches served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Casual dress. VISA, MC, AE.

Scotty's Pub +, 1223 Periwinkle Way (472-1771)
Featuring "Groaning Board" lunch daily from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sandwich makings, plus hot and cold buffet. Dinner served from 5 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. fresh fish, fresh Western beef, "Super Chef Specials" nightly. Entertainment in the lounge Tuesday through Sunday, 8 p.m. to midnight. Monday Nights: Football and Marching Society, free hot dogs. Casual dress. MC, AE, VISA.

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 11:30 to 2:30 p.m. Open 7 days. Entertainment at the Lost Horizon Lounge from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. MC, VISA, AE.

The Thistle Lodge at the Casa Ybel Beach & Racquet Club +, 2255 Gulf Drive (472-3145)
Enjoy Gulf front dining in this authentic reproduction of a late Victorian Sanibel mansion on the beach. International cuisine: Spanish, Polynesian, Oriental. Luncheon served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dinner 5:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Family style Sunday brunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Entertainment nightly in the lounge from 11:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Appetizers and munchies til closing. Collared shirts required. MC, VISA, AE.

The Fountain Restaurant +, Tahitian Gardens shopping plaza on Periwinkle Way (472-5001)
Fresh fish and beef. Nightly seafood special. Entertainment nightly. Lunch 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Dinner served 5:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. except Tuesday. Happy hour daily from 3-5:30 p.m. Sandwiches served from 10 p.m. til 2:30 a.m. Casual dress. Reservations accepted. MC, VISA.

The French Corner, next to the Post Office on Tarpon Bay Road (472-1493)
French cuisine. Serving dinner from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Tuesdays. Reservations recommended. Casual dress. MC, VISA

Dining on Captiva

Boop's by the Bubble Room, Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-5558)
Featuring country breakfasts, Mexican cuisine. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Casual dress. MC, VISA.

The Bubble Room 0, Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-5558)
Continental cuisine prepared to order. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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. Serving lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Dinner served from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. daily. Entertainment nightly except Monday.

The Mucky Duck 0, Andy Rosse Lane (turn left off Sanibel-Captiva Rd) (472-3434)
Directly on the Gulf with a screened-in porch for outdoor dining. Lunch served 12 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Hamburgers, fish and chips. Dinner served from 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Featuring English meat pies, shrimp in beer batter. Bar is open 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. Monday thru Friday and 5:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Saturday. Casual dress. No credit cards are accepted.

Something Special 0, Captiva Village Square, Sanibel-Captiva Road
Open Monday thru Saturday from 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 0, Sanibel-Captiva Road
Directly on Pine Island Sound, this restaurant operates its own fishing boat in the Gulf, supplying its own fresh fish, stone crab claws and lobsters in season. Hamburgers in a basket, fried clams, home made daily specials and home made pies. Docking available. Very casual dress. Open 11 a.m. to 2 a.m. Lunch 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dinner 5 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. No credit cards are accepted.

'Tween Waters Inn +, Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-5161)
Open 7 days. Serving breakfast and lunch 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Dinner served 6 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. featuring fresh local fish, veal fraicaise and fresh cut meats. Rolls and pastries baked on the premises. Seafood buffet on Fridays. Sunday brunch served from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. featuring hot and cold buffet with fresh fruits. Collared shirts and slacks required. MC, VISA.



Eat in or take-out

Burger Emporium 0, 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.

Buttonwood Bar-B-Q, Sanibel-Captiva Rd. (next to the Santiva Mini-Mart) (472-1910)
The only barbeque on Sanibel. Home made soups and deserts. Carry out available. Open for lunch and dinner from 11 a.m. till 9 p.m. Closed Wednesdays.

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.

Island Pizza 0, 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, lunch and dinner. Open 10:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. 7 days. Hamburgers, hot dogs, hot ham & cheese sandwiches. Home made chili, frostys.

Take-out only

B-Hive, Periwinkle Way (472-1277)
Crab, shrimp and lobster combo subs, sandwiches, quiche, home made coleslaw and potato salad. Open Monday thru Thursday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and Sunday open 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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

Health & Happiness, Inc., Next to Bailey's General Store, Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way (472-3330)
Open Monday thru Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Featuring tacos, hot dogs, chili dogs, soft drinks, frozen yogurt and ice cream with 15 different toppings.

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.

Island Ice Cream, Apothecary Center on Palm Ridge Rd. (472-4033)
Open 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. 7 days a week. Featuring 24 different flavors with special cone toppings. Customers can roll their cones of Hagen-daz or Breyers ice cream into coconut, jimmies or nuts. Malts, milkshakes, sodas, sundaes and banana splits available.

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

Tarpon Bay Marina, Located at the end of Tarpon Bay Rd. (472-3196)
Open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Saturday. Fresh seafood and sandwiches. MC, VISA.

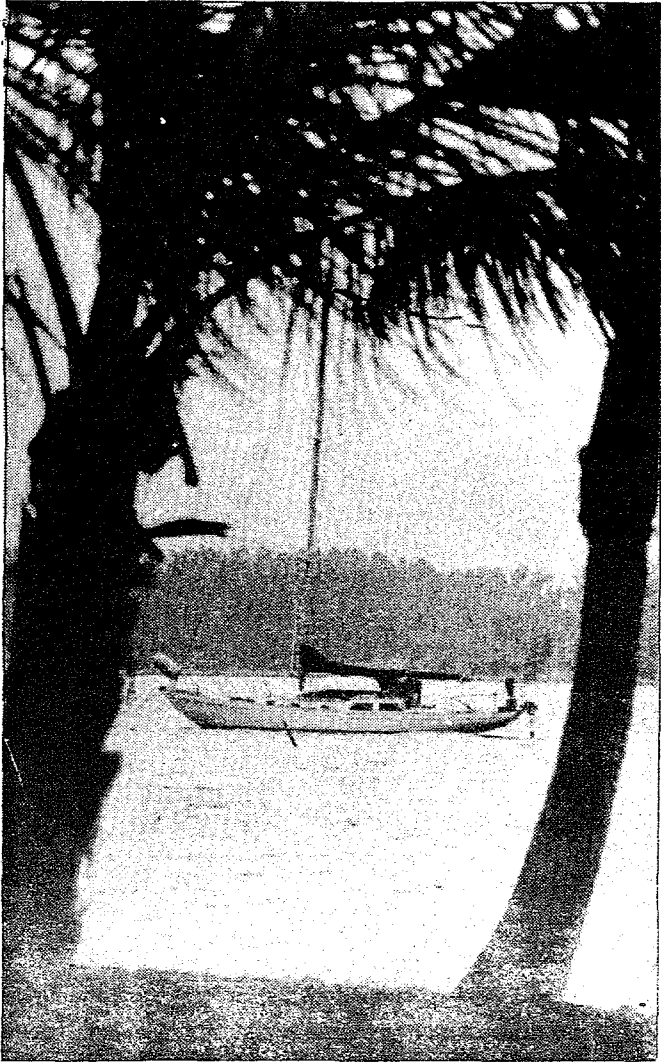
Nature Guides and Tours

Griffing Bancroft (472-1447)
Offering bird tours of the Islands commencing at dawn. The tours start at the Island Cinema in the Island Shopping Center and last approximately 3 hours. There is a charge of \$8 per person, with a minimum of 3 people. For further information, reservations and exact starting times, call the MacIntosh Book Store at the above number.

George Campbell (472-2180)
Offering two tours - one by land and one by sea. The land tour takes guests through wildlife habitats and leaves on Wednesdays and Saturdays. The land tour takes approximately 4 hours and the charge is \$7 per person, with a minimum of 3 people. The aquatic tour leaves on Fridays and takes participants to Cabbage Key for breakfast and a walk through either Cayo Costa or another embryonic barrier island. Call for reservations and further details.

Capt. Dick Frieman (472-1315)
Offering a nature trip to North Captiva and Cayo Costa, with lunch at Cabbage Key. Departure time is 9:30 a.m., return at 3:30 p.m. Call the above number for reservations and further information.

Mark "Bird" Westall (472-5218)
Offering a choice of canoe trips on the Sanibel River, through the Wildlife Refuge, or to Buck Key. Trips last approximately 2 1/2 to 3 hours and the charge is \$15 per person. There are discounts available, however, so inquire about them when you call the above number for information and reservations.



To Your Health

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 Four 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., P.A., 2250 Periwinkle Way 472-4188
Stephan S. Halabis, M.D., FACS, 2426 Palm Ridge Road 472-3163
Wegryn Medical Center, Stanely P. Wegryn, M.D., FACS, 4301 Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-4131 - Open 24 hours
CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN
Harry G. Kair, D.C., P.A., 1640 Periwinkle Way 472-1824

DENTISTS
Roger A. Dunphy, D.D.S., **William J. Shorack, D.D.S.**, Bay Wind Plaza, 2402 Palm Ridge Road 472-2060, 481-7493 Fort Myers
OPTOMETRIST
Robert G. LeSage, O.D., Bay Wind Plaza, 2402 Palm Ridge Road 472-4204
VETERINARIANS
Drs. Paul & Phyllis Douglass, D.V.M., 104R Cypress Lake Drive Fort Myers
Animals can be seen on Sanibel Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays beginning at 1 p.m. Arrangements should be made by calling 481-4746

PHARMACIES
Island Apothecary, Apothecary Center, 2460 Palm Ridge Road (opposite 3-Star Grocery) 472-1519
Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 24-emergency service: 472-2768.
Corner Drugs, Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road 472-4149
Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (No pharmacist on duty on weekends).



Bait, Tackle & Gear

See Marinas
Bailey's General Store, Island Shopping Center, Periwinkle Way (472-1516)
The Bait Box, 1037 Periwinkle Way, (472-1618) Also tackle rentals.
The Reef Eel, Sanibel Center Building, Periwinkle & Casa Ybel Road, (472-2674)
Charter Capt. R. Stewart South. Also snorkeling equipment and beachwear. Fresh seafood available.

School's out

Photo by Mark Harmel



First grader Sean Wood receives the penmanship award from Principal Barbara Ward.

The first and last days of a school year have one important ingredient in common - excitement. Last Wednesday, students at Sanibel Elementary School celebrated the end of school and the beginning of summer. There was excitement in the air, all right, along with anticipation, relief, and at least a twinge of sadness.

The kids decided to do something so that their teachers might not forget them (as if they would?), so they staged a talent show. Acts ranged from poetry and song and dance, to dramatic reading, skits and comedy routines.

In return for such heartfelt entertainment, the teachers rewarded the children for achievements accomplished throughout the year. Awards were given for attendance, penmanship, and physical fitness.

Hopfully, all the Island children will have a safe and happy summer. Schoolbells will be ringing again in the fall!

Aarrgghh! exclaims one student, the narrator of a spooky and scary story. Frankenstein just happened upon him and interrupted the tall tale.



CPR class



Kathy Smith tries out her newly learned cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) technique on practise dummy Resusci Annie. Smith attended one of the four classes offered last Wednesday and Thursday by SPD officers Lew Phillips and Sgt. Ray Rhodes.

tennis.

at the **Dunes**
an Island Sports Club

Six courts on Sanibel Island.
Lessons available from Club Professional.
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CAPTIVA EROSION

DISTRICT WILL HOLD THEIR MEETINGS ON THE FIRST MONDAY OF EACH MONTH, STARTING AT 3:30 P.M. AT CAPTIVA COMMUNITY CENTER.



SWIMWEAR
TERRIES
BEACH ITEMS
Lilly Pulitzer

In Heart of the Island
1616 Periwinkle Way
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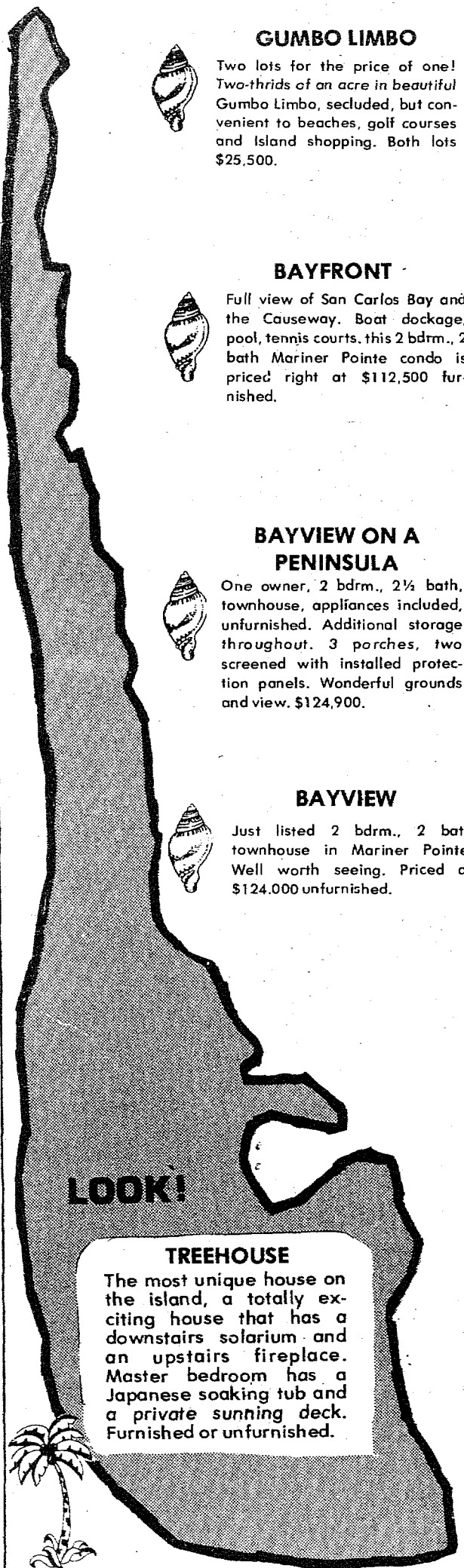
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CHECK ENCLOSED _____

LOCAL \$7.00/YR. U.S.A. \$10.00/YR. CANADA \$12.00/YR.

MAIL TO:
SANIBEL-CAPTIVA ISLANDER, P.O. BOX 3, SANIBEL, FL 33957

SANIBEL'S COMPLETE REAL ESTATE COMPANY



GUMBO LIMBO



Two lots for the price of one! Two-thirds of an acre in beautiful Gumbo Limbo, secluded, but convenient to beaches, golf courses and Island shopping. Both lots \$25,500.

BAYFRONT



Full view of San Carlos Bay and the Causeway. Boat dockage, pool, tennis courts, this 2 bdrm., 2 bath Mariner Pointe condo is priced right at \$112,500 furnished.

BAYVIEW ON A PENINSULA



One owner, 2 bdrm., 2 1/2 bath, townhouse, appliances included, unfurnished. Additional storage throughout. 3 porches, two screened with installed protection panels. Wonderful grounds and view. \$124,900.

BAYVIEW



Just listed 2 bdrm., 2 bath townhouse in Mariner Pointe. Well worth seeing. Priced at \$124,000 unfurnished.

LOOK!

TREEHOUSE

The most unique house on the island, a totally exciting house that has a downstairs solarium and an upstairs fireplace. Master bedroom has a Japanese soaking tub and a private sunning deck. Furnished or unfurnished.

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 (Behind the Burger Emporium)
 Open Sundays 10-4

LOGGERHEAD CAY SPECIALS

LOGGERHEAD CAY: 2 BR/2B, 4th floor, newly furnished. This is a good rental complex. Beautiful beach, tennis and pool. \$130,000 - owner will finance.

LOGGERHEAD CAY: 2 BR/2B, 2nd floor in the front building. Gulf view near the pool. This unit renovated one year ago - never rented. Assumable mortgage, \$130,000 unfurnished. Furniture available for \$3,000 additional.

CONDOMINIUMS

SPANISH CAY: First floor unit. Very tastefully furnished. A view of the canal from the screened porch, short walk to the beach. Near the golf course. A very complete vacation investment. Price reduced to \$64,900.

SANIBEL ARMS: Beach complex on navigable canal. Tie your boat at your back door. \$59,500 furnished. Large assumable mortgage with possible second.

SANIBEL ARMS: Near the pool. Completely furnished. 2 minutes to the beach. Good management. \$59,000 assumable mortgage at 7 1/2 %.

CANAL FRONTAGE

Sanibel Estates. 13,800 sq. ft. on Canal w/water hook-up. \$28,000. This is an exceptional price.

Betts S-D. Two minutes to Blind Pass. \$44,000

ADDITIONAL LOTS

The Rocks. Two well vegetated lots, close to the beach. \$32,000 and \$35,000. Terms.

The Dunes. Includes development and building permit. House plans, ready to build. \$28,000 Terms

Belle Meade - \$14,000 w/water connection

Clam Bayou - 1 acre waterfront. \$50,000.

Sanibel Bayous - Good privacy. \$20,000.

Gulf Pines - Waterfront, large lots. Amenities include pools, tennis and the beach. \$27,500 and \$29,700.

Sanibel Pines - Beautiful wooded homesite. \$22,000.

On Periwinkle - Mini housing development zoned for 5 single family homes. Artist's drawing available. We can handle entire project.

Seagate - Beautiful large lots at the extreme end of West Gulf Drive. All water hook-ups paid. Two easements to Gulf. Tennis to be provided. Comes complete with a common wilderness park, lagoon and canoe trails. From \$52,900.

HOMES

The Dunes. Pool home overlooking the lakes and fairways of the Dunes Country Club. Four bedrooms, three baths, large recreation room, screened porch. Completely furnished. \$159,000.

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Motel on Periwinkle, 13 units with a pool. A nice operation. Financial figures.

Gulf-front property extending to the Bay with 20 cabin and motel units, plus a restaurant. Your money will grow faster here than in the bank. Gulf-front property is almost nonexistent.

Two plus acres, zoned commercial, excellent location. - \$300,000.

Some additional properties:

80 acres near River, No. Fort Myers, zoned Multi-Family.

24.9 acres on intra coastal, Palm Island.

20 acres, Fort Myers, Considerable density possible.

2 Marinas.




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The Most Beautiful Shop on the Islands
 Captiva Island
 open 10-5 seven days
 Across from South Seas Plantation.



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 Mon. - Sat. 9:30-5:30
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\$1.00 - 25 words or less
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No phone orders please.

Mail your ad to:
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Sanibel Island

Lost & Found

Lost: 1968 University of
Kentucky class ring lost in
the surf at Point Santo.
Reward offered. Call
collect - (502) 863-6124.

6-20

LOST: Red male Irish
Setter, 65-75 pounds. He
goes by the name of
"Ivan." Call 472-3094
anytime.

6-10

Real Estate

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WANTED TO BUY**
Captiva bayfront
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Attention: Barbara Cerny

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booth - Perfect if you work on
Sanibel! Located on Davis
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\$350-month, year lease only.
Write: Whispering Pines, c/o
Sanibel-Captiva Islander, P.O.
Box 56, Sanibel, FL 33957.
Owner will contact you.

6-17

FOR SALE: Sanibel
Luxury Condo - beautifully
furnished, \$155,000. Owner
936-6548 or 472-5909.

6-17

WANT TO RENT: 2-
bedroom apartment or
efficiency with kitchen
around Jan. 27 thru Feb. 12,
1981. Want Gulf front apt.
on Sanibel. Call (606) 792-
3351 afternoons; (606) 792-
2433 mornings-night. Hal
Bastin, 203 S. Campbell St.,
Lancaster, Ky 40444.

6-10

FOR RENT: Furnished 4-
bedroom, 3-bath, swimming and
spa. Suitable privacy for 2 or 3
couples. NOW thru Sept., \$800-
monthly; Oct. thru March,
\$1,600 monthly. Adults only - no
pets. (Call collect 615-588-3222).

TFN

FOR RENT: Sanibel
Luxury Condo. Summer
rates, weekly or monthly.
Call 936-6548 or 472-5909.

6-24

FOR SALE BY OWNER: Two
bedroom, two bath, 4th floor
Loggerhead Cay Condo for sale
by owner. Fully furnished and
equipped. Call: (517) 323-9232.

6-24

Employment

HELP WANTED: Waiters,
waitresses, bus help, kitchen
help needed immediately,
evening meal only. Sundays
off. Apply in person only Mon.
thru Fri. 3 to 5 p.m. Pates
Restaurant 1523 Periwinkle
Way. TFN

HELP WANTED: Waitress, ex-
perience not necessary. Ex-
cellent income and benefits.
Call for appointment before
2:00 p.m., Harbor House
Restaurant. 472-1242. TFN

HELP WANTED: Busperson,
prep cook and dishwasher.
Nutmeg Restaurant Call
472-1141. TFN

HELP WANTED:
Waitresses or Waiters,
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Good Pay and Benefits!
Please Call: 472-3733 Attn.
David. TFN

TRAVEL AGENT:
Experience necessary.
Salary commensurate with
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location. Call 472-3117 or 472-
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Salesperson part or full
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Way.

Real Estate

SANIBEL & CAPTIVA

Luxurious condomini-
ums and homes for rent
on a long term basis.
Associated Properties
Services 9060
Causeway Road
Sanibel, Florida 33957
(813) 472-1613 TFN

FOR RENT: Quiet townhouse
unfurnished, family only. 4-
bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fully
carpeted, refrigerator-freezer,
range, dishwasher, disposal,
large screened porch, five
minutes from beach. Call 472-
2660 or 472-1566 - ask for Hazel.
TFN

FOR SALE: Interval owner-
ship condo, Sanibel Beach Club
11. Luxuriously furnished, 2-
bedroom units fronting Gulf
of Mexico. Week-33 (8-16), 34-(8-
23), 46-(11-15). Asking \$6,500
each. Significant reduction for
2nd and 3rd units. Negotiable-
priced to sell. Contact R. Cohn,
5993 N.W. 57 Ct., Apt. A-110, Ft.
Lauderdale, FL 33319, (305)
721-6833

6-10, 6-24, 7-1, 7-15, 7-29

SANIBEL & CAPTIVA

Long term rentals from
\$350/month. Associat-
ed Properties Services
9060 Causeway Road
Sanibel, Florida
33957
(813) 472-1613 TFN

Employment

**SOUTH SEAS
PLANTATION**

If you are interested in
beginning or pursuing a
career in the hospitality in-
dustry let us help you. We
have employment oppor-
tunities in all areas of hotel
and restaurant operations.
All positions are permanent
and year round. We provide
an excellent pay and benefit
program. Why not grow with
us? Call 472-3933 for addi-
tional information or an in-
terview appointment. TFN

HELP WANTED: Priscilla
Murphy Associates, Inc.,
Realtors, at Gulf Point
Square is increasing its
professional staff.
Experienced or newly
licensed individuals are
invited to contact Marsha
Asp, Broker, at 482-5112.
6-10

HELP WANTED: Year round
part time help. Approximately
20 hours per week. Prefer
older resident man wishing to
supplement income. See Dave
at Grog Shop. TFN

DISH MACHINE OPERATOR-
Free meal, toll paid, \$3.75 an
hour to start. Apply in person
Timbers, 975 Rabbit Rd. or call
472-3128. TFN

HELP WANTED: Waiters
and waitresses, also salad
bar help. Call 472-3275. TFN

HELP WANTED: Part
time for Shell Shop. Please
call 472-3991. TFN

HELP WANTED: Mature
individuals with recent work
experience. Occasional hourly
work, weekdays, 9-5,
physically inventorying and
verifying serialized mer-
chandise at retail stores on
Sanibel Island. Write:
Invenchek, Box 105029,
Atlanta, Georgia 30348. 6-24

HELP WANTED: Dairy Queen
of Sanibel needs full and part-
time help through the Summer
months of June, July and
August. Hours will be
discussed. Only mature,
reliable persons over 18 need
apply. Call Candy at 472-1170.
6-10

ISLAND CHURCH: Seeking
organist. Please call 472-2684 or
472-2971 for details. 6-10

WANTED: Year round em-
ployment in Hotel-Motel
management by responsible,
honest retired couple. Living
quarters required. Graham,
Box 156, Lake Monroe, FL
32747, Phone: (305) 668-6129. 6-17

EXPERIENCED: Part time
help wanted with possible full
time manager position on
Captiva. Estella's 472-3637. TFN

HELP WANTED: Evening
Chef, Hostess, Cashier,
Waitresses, Dishwasher. Call
472-1033. TFN

WANTED: Carpentry work,
renovations, remodeling,
decks, sheds professionally
done. Call 694-3679. 6-10

NAVE PLUMBING

2242 Periwinkle Way
472-1101
Sanibel

Employment

Sundial

is looking to
fill the
following
permanent
positions.

Doorman
Waiters/Waitresses
Dishwashers
Maintenance Person
Front Desk Clerk
Housekeeping

Excellent
benefits & wages.
Paid holidays
Group health
insurance
participation
Paid vacations
Toll paid

Apply in person between
8:30 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.

Personell Office
Kent Hawes
472-4151 Ext. 3826

Sundial

1246 Middle Gulf Drive
Sanibel Island, Florida
472-4151 TFN

Miscellaneous Merchandise

FOR SALE: Carpeting -
Approximately 70 yards olive
green shag - good condition -
reasonable. Call: 472-3051. 6-10

**HOUSEHOLD ITEMS FOR
SALE:** Singer sewing machine,
Hoover vacuum cleaner, cedar
chest and antique chest. Call:
472-1428. 6-10

**SANIBEL
REALTY** REALTOR

1633-A Periwinkle Way
Sanibel Island, Florida 33957

**WE ARE EXPANDING
OUR SALES FORCE**

And need one additional highly motivated, full time
sales person. We offer:

- (1) Incentive commission program.
- (2) Well equipped offices.
- (3) Rental program that generates leads.
- (4) Opportunity to participate in joint ventures.
- (5) Education program with real estate institute.

Inquires kept strictly confidential.
Call Bert L. Jenks, President
(813) 472-1549 TFN

Miscellaneous

Mending while you wait:
Hems, Zippers, Buttons,
Seams and rug-binding.

IDLE HOURS

31 Periwinkle Place
Sanibel, Fla.
472-1039

Marine

EXCELLENT FISHING BOAT

1978 Surf Rider 18 Ft. with
115 Evinrude O.B. motor.
Used very little. Has dep-
th-finder, center panel
control, detachable
canopy, extra new 10 h.p.
Evinrude kicker. Price
\$3500. Call: Ted/Pier 50 -
481-3055.

Shell Lamp

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4 OTHER STYLES
AVAILABLE

We Ship Anywhere in U.S.A.
(Add \$12.00 shipping.)
Fla. residents 4% tax.)

Zamboanga
A Shopping Adventure
on Sanibel Island
"The Shell Lamp Store"

Mon.-Sat. 10-5
P. O. Box 216, 2009 Periwinkle Way
at Tahitian Garden Plaza
Sanibel Island, Florida 33957
(813) 472-4035



\$43.00
Complete

MOTHERS, FATHERS BROTHERS, SISTERS

We need your help to carry your child to and
from school this fall.
Full or part-time. Train June or July. Regular
drivers earn \$3.92 per hour.

For more information, come in or phone the
School Bus Barn, Ford and Canal Sts. Fort Myers
334-0211

Open for interviews 8 til 3 daily. Anyone over 18
may apply.

Affirmative action/equal employment
opportunity employer. Preference to veterans
and vertans' spouses.





ISLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, INC.

The all new 1980 Island road map is in works

Will
you be
on the map?

All Sanibel-Captiva commercial operations,
such as: subdivisions, resort accommodations,
condos, shops, services, marinas, real estate
brokers and realtors, banks, restaurants, service
stations, etc., but not including private single
family or duplex residences. (Chamber
membership is not necessary.) No charge.

must register their locations
at the Chamber of Commerce
prior to June 27th

**YOU WILL NOT BE ON THE MAP UNLESS
YOU REGISTER YOUR LOCATION**

