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Despite all the preparations for oil spill cleanup, there appears to be no doubt that the only way to prevent massive environmental and wildlife damage, is not to drill in the first place in sensitive offshore areas. How unfortunate our government chooses to continue searching for traditional energy sources instead of investigating and developing long term alternatives.

Oil

Our lust for convenience it seems, may well cost us our protected, pampered barrier islands and our already endangered fisheries, wildlife, shells and vegetation.

Can the answer to the energy crisis possibly
destroy the Islands' environment?

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Planners approve setback variances

By Paul Howe

The Sanibel Planning Commission met on Monday, September 8, with three absentees. Announcement was made of three important future meetings: on Wednesday, September 17, there will be a joint workshop with the Island Water Association on their plans; On Tuesday, September 23, the Council and Commission will hold a workshop on the "Algier's" property; and on Monday, September 29 (changed from Monday, September 22) a session will be held to discuss the Rate of Growth Ordinance's (ROGO) administration.

Commissioner Wycoff suggested that consideration be given to amend the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) to relegate to the neighborhoods the determination of required side-yard setbacks. The consensus of the Commissioners was that the proposal was fraught with too many problems.

Discussion was held on the federal flood regulations regarding bathrooms below the

first living floor of homes. It was pointed out that the federal government's regulations did not expressly ban such facilities - but no objection was made to Sanibel's recent ordinance that did ban them.

A requested variance from the coastal construction setback line on Blind Pass property, northwest of the Santiva Apartments was heard. Proposal to build a single-family home was favored by the City Planning Staff but denied by the Commission.

A variance was sought of CLUP regulations for a building setback requirement of the Leonard property on Venus Drive of Sanibel Isles. It was recommended by the Planning Staff and approved by the Commission.

The Letter family of Sanibel Harbours sought a variance for their three contiguous lots to build a second house. It was recommended by the Planning Staff and approved by the Commission.

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Klein announces Council candidacy

Sanibel resident Mike Klein has announced his candidacy for City Council seat number two, presently held by Charles LeBuff.

Klein, 61, moved to Sanibel in 1975 after retiring from a lifelong career as a research scientist with the Army Night Vision Laboratory at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Since moving to Sanibel Klein has been actively involved in Island civic organizations. He has served as a member of the City appointed Public Properties Committee and is currently chairman of the Sanibel Vegetation Committee and vice chairman of the Barrier Island Group for the Arts.

Explaining his decision to run in the upcoming November Council election, Klein said, "I saw that no one was coming forward for the three Council positions and I couldn't understand why. There are a lot of issues of concern to people right now and I figured I could do worse with the next four years of my life."

San-Cap Road

By Pat Harmel

San-Cap Rd., Captiva's umbilical cord to the mainland, has the dubious honor of being the second worst place on either Island for traffic accidents. Thus far, San-Cap Rd. has chalked up 34 accidents in 1980 against a total of 179 reported to the Sanibel Police Department. Periwinkle Way rates first with a 1980 total of 43.

But for San-Cap Rd., at least, help is on the way.

According to Gary Price, Sanibel Public Works Director, work is scheduled to begin on San-Cap Rd. the first week in November.

"The schedule for repairs calls for the completion of plans by September 29," said Price last week. "We should be able to advertise for bids on Oct. 3, open the bids on Oct. 24 and award the contract on Oct. 28."

The project is expected to be completed by Feb. 27 and, despite the major repairs and revisions expected, Price hopes to keep at least one lane open at all times.

"We realize we'll be making repairs during the tourist season," said Price, "but because that road's in such bad shape and

we've had so many accidents we've decided to go ahead as planned."

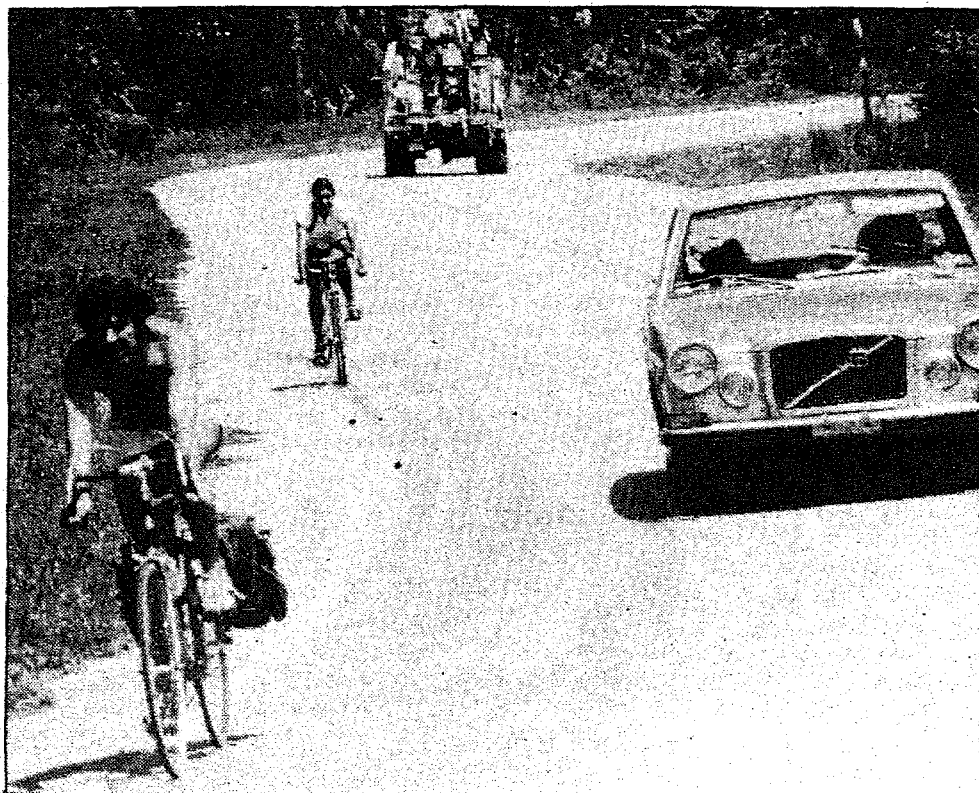
The road improvements, paid for by Causeway bonds money, will cost approximately \$700,000, and the extension of the San-Cap bike path from the elementary school to Blind Pass is expected to tack on an additional \$238,000 to the total price tag.

Improvements to the road include the use of petromat, a felt-like carpet used under paving material and frequently advertised on TV. A coldplaner will be used to scrape off the top inch of existing asphalt to help level the settled road areas off; the scraped off material will then be compacted and used as a sub-base for shoulder areas.

From Tarpon Bay to the Ding Darling Refuge, six feet will be added to the south side of the road and the centerline moved over. From Ding Darling to Blind Pass, three feet of new road will be added to each lane with the end result being 12 foot lanes the entire length of San-Cap.

Plans also call for some elevating and straightening of the S-curve near the Wegryn clinic and placement of centerline reflective markers.

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Analysis

Will the Islands write their epitaph in black gold?

By Pat Harmel

With the first offshore oil-drilling site for Southwest Florida scheduled to begin this fall just 80 miles west of Sanibel, Islanders are faced with a new potentially devastating threat to their environment.

The Environmental Affairs Committee of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Inc., concerned about the possible side-effects of offshore drilling, published last April a 13 page preliminary survey of the gas and oil exploration situation along Florida's Gulf Coast. That comprehensive survey, warning of potential damage to Southwest Florida's fishing, tourism and vegetable industries, apparently fell upon deaf federal ears.

Surprised by the rapidity with which the Interior Department opened up Gulf waters to offshore exploration, SCCF Director B.G. Olson warned that an oil spill only one-tenth the magnitude of the Amoco Cadiz accident could devastate this area's environment and economy.

"There's legal precedent for this kind of thing," said Olson. "If you can prove the possibility of adverse regional impact it's sometimes possible to get a restraining order (against the drilling)."

To date, however, no legal action has been taken against the Tenneco project scheduled to begin in November.

Tenneco Inc., has reportedly purchased the three year drilling rights to 172,800 acres of Gulf land located less than 100 miles west of Sanibel's shores.

In the beginning ...

Damaging oil spills directly attributable to the human race have been occurring for thousands of years.

Ever since the first seafaring ship set out across the Mediterranean with a cargo of vegetable oil produced from olives the marine environment has been in jeopardy.

From the time of ancient civilization to the nineteenth century, with its invention and popularity of kerosene lamps, internal combustion engines and home oil heaters, the problems inherent with the black pollutant have increased with breakneck speed until today, not a single body of water in the world lies unthreatened.

The first legislation recognizing the dangers of oil pollution came in 1922 in Great Britain, after hundreds of dead, oil soaked waterfowl were found to be washing ashore in the United Kingdom. The British government enacted laws banning the then common practice of tankers dumping oily sludge waters directly into the ocean.

But it was not until the wreck of the 'Torrey Canyon' in the spring of 1967 along the coast of England that the true potential for devastating oil spills was brought to worldwide attention.

The 'Torrey Canyon,' carrying 60,000 tons of crude oil, smashed into a coastal reef and was torn to bits. More than 40,000 seabirds perished from petroleum side effects; of the 8,000 birds rescued along the shoreline, fewer than 500 lived to see the treatment centers. Many, many less survived rehabilitation.

Today, with oil output reaching into the billions of barrels annually, oil spills of varying degree occur near the Florida coastline on the average of three a day. As late as 1977, a United Nations report estimated that as much as a million and a half tons of oil were being dumped into the world's oceans each year; the Coast Guard has reported some 5,000 oil spills in the Gulf of Mexico since 1947.

The question today seems not to be whether a catastrophic oil spill will occur in our area, but when.

... and now

On June 4, 1980, a lease sale schedule was finalized by Congress providing for oil exploration in heretofore untouched areas of the nation's Outer Continental Shelf.

With the United States' onshore oil sites sorely depleted, and the energy crunch finally hitting home, both the oil companies and Uncle Sam are anxious to begin exploration on untouched, offshore sites.

The Outer Continental Shelf (OCS) area, equal to one-third of the United States, is relatively virgin land with only 14 million acres leased for development to date; the majority of which lies along Texas and Louisiana. (The Inner Continental Shelf is the three miles of submerged land adjacent to the states' coastline with the exception of Florida and Texas, who claim nine miles from the shore as state land.)

Congress, in the Outer Continental Shelf Lands Acts Amendments of 1978, called for a five year leasing schedule of from 36-38 OCS submerged tracts of 5,000 acres each to oil drilling companies annually. The leasing fees and royalties from oil and gas exploration are paid into the U.S. Treasury, a portion of which is mandatorily transferred to the Land and Water Conservation Fund - a federal grant program to assist states, counties and cities in the purchase of recreational and refuge lands.

An interesting note however, recently revealed by the Sierra Club Coastal Task Force, is that only one-half a percent of the OCS royalties are earmarked for the environmental studies required prior to prelease and

predevelopment by oil companies.

The lease sale schedule approved this summer by Congress calls for sales of OCS land in Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific waters and names the Department of the Interior and the Bureau of Land Management as the primary custodians.

To date, the states of Alaska and California have filed suit against the Secretary of the Interior, charging that the lease sales will be taking place before the necessary environmental studies can be conducted first.

Florida, however, with its thousands of miles of coastline, has yet to take legal steps against scheduled drilling of offshore sites.

Why here?

With oil drilling expected to begin only 80 miles west of Sanibel and Captiva before the end of the year, the first question one asks is why? With the cost of merely drilling a well in the Gulf running towards \$15 million (10 times what it costs to drill on land), the past history of futile drilling attempts in northwestern Florida's OCS region, and the potential for environmental holocaust along Florida's 8,000 miles of coastline, oil exploration seems an unlikely jackpot. Some geologists, however, have their fingers crossed.

Millions of years ago huge numbers of organic and marine matter were pressed together along the bottoms of all the world's great bodies of water by the pressure of inorganic sediments. Mixed with the earth's heat, gas and oil were produced in some areas where conditions were especially favorable and were then pushed into porous rocky areas. Through coring, sampling and bottom drilling, geologists can sometimes predict the presence of petroleum. Only actual drilling, however, determines whether or not gas and oil are actually present, and in what volume.

Because so little of the OCS area has been drilled, the vast majority remains an unknown potential resource to the oil industry and the U.S. Government. Some geologists believe that the formations that produce onshore oil in Lee, Hendry and Collier counties stretch into the offshore areas. Others believe that the Mexican oil fields may stretch this far into the Gulf. Still others hypothesize that the Gulf may be a catch basin for oil forming materials flowing from the Mississippi River system.

The drilling rigs, pipelines, tankers and onshore support facilities are now traveling towards the Gulf, it appears, simply because it is there.

On oil spills

What is the potential for an oil spill from a sophisticated oil drilling and shipping system located in the Gulf of Mexico today?

Great.

The majority of oil spills originate from oil carrying ships when oil seeps into the bilge water that is later pumped into the sea. According to the Coast Guard, 80 percent of all oil spills involve less than 10 gallons; 90 percent involve less than 100 gallons. Nevertheless, offshore drilling production losses alone are estimated at 110,000 tons per year.

According to the Department of Natural Resources (DNR), 16 percent of all spills are accidents stemming from terminal facilities; 28 percent come from unknown sources.

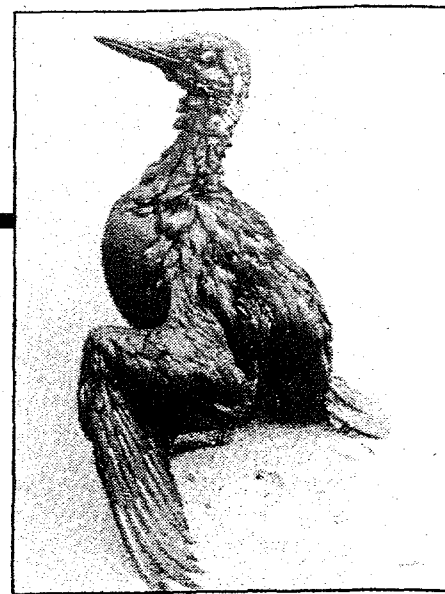
Florida has suffered only two major oil spills in its waters in recent years. One, in July, 1975, occurred when the tank vessel Garbis cleaned its tanks of waste oil in the Florida Straits. The cleanup cost more than \$1 million, with most of the oil washing ashore. The second, in Oct. 1978, involved the tanker Howard Starr in an accidental spill of 40,000 gallons of oil near Tampa. Cleanup costs reached the \$1 million mark and there was severe damage to beaches, mangroves and marine life.

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Despite the numerous oil drilling sites and obvious oil spill damages, it is hard to pin the 'experts' down on exactly what the long range detrimental effects might be; mainly because there was so little environmental research done before oil drilling was begun in most cases. And, of the 850 oil spills in Florida waters last year reported to the Coast Guard, only 466 were investigated by either DNR or the Coast Guard.

Some Land Management officials will even go so far as to say that the actual drilling for oil in offshore sites is beneficial - because drilling platforms serve as artificial reefs which protect and attract fish.

It seems obvious, however, that with increased tanker traffic (more than 100 ships a day pass through the Florida



Straights alone) comes the increased chance of collision-grounding and fire. Soon to be completed deep water port in Texas and Louisiana will also undoubtedly increase the tanker traffic in Gulf waters.

The law

Lawmakers and government officials have not totally ignored the potential for oil drilling damage to the environment, although many environmentalists would beg to differ.

The leasing - overseeing procedure alone is a bureaucratic chain of command with the Bureau of Land Management bearing the responsibility for leasing the offshore oil sites, while the U.S. Geographical Survey oversees the drilling in federal waters once the lease has been sold.

In Florida, the DNR administers Florida statutes governing oil and gas production, reviewing all applications for federal oil leases in territorial waters. DNR is responsible for pollutant spill prevention and control and anyone discharging pollutants (including oil) into Florida waters is guilty of a third degree felony. According to the recently released Florida Coastal Management Program hearing draft, any vessel found discharging pollutants into area waters is liable for the cost of cleanup or abatement for up to \$14 million or \$100 per gross registered ton, whichever is less. If gross negligence is found on behalf of the perpetrator, however, they may be liable for full costs, and a civil penalty of up to \$50,000 per violation per day.

County and city governments can also get into the act by regulating onshore terminal facilities.

Both state and federal regulations have been adopted in recent years governing shipping and terminal facilities. In 1976, for example, the federal government adopted oil spill safety regulations governing foreign flag ships carrying oil into the U.S. The Coast Guard now has the authority to board foreign ships in an attempt to ascertain whether or not they meet minimum safety requirements - and refuse to allow them into U.S. ports if their equipment is not functioning properly.



When it's too late

What do you do when, despite every precaution, an oil spill occurs?

Florida is probably better prepared than any other state to respond to an oil accident, and rightly so. This state has

much more to lose than most others.

The Florida DNR claims they are ready to react within a matter of hours of notification of an offshore spill. The Coast Guard has an oil spill strike team based in Bay St. Louis, Miss., and there are Coastal Protection Bureau response teams established in 11 state regional offices.

Florida has also earmarked \$30 million in funds for cleanup operations and damages should federal funds run out, and the Marine Patrol offers a 24 hour hotline which allows them to begin a containment program within minutes after a spill occurs.

Fifteen private firms in the state can be sub-contracted to clean up a spill since the state does not yet have containment or cleanup equipment of its own. A state contingency plan includes an inventory of cleanup equipment and its location for the entire state, along with phone numbers of all qualified crewmen.

The Florida Spillage Control Association, a cooperative composed mainly of oil company and shipper representatives, serves as a clearing house for all the latest information on oil spill and cleanup technology.

Floating booms, made of styrofoam or inflatable material, are now being used for containment. The oil can then be vacuumed up in a skimmer, a floating mechanism which draws in both oil and water and then separates the two.

Booms, however, are relatively ineffective in storm conditions and skimmers are limited in effectiveness to small spills.

Bulldozers are sometimes used to scrape the oily tar that forms along coastal beaches and fires are frequently the only option for fast growing ocean oil slicks.

Oil eating micro-organisms are currently being experimented with; but dispersants, another recent invention, are feared toxic to marine life.

Unfortunately, most of the oil pollution to date along Florida's shores has been in the form of sticky tar balls, instead of liquid petroleum. The tar balls are most efficiently cleaned up by individual workers.



The matting of a bird's feathers with oil destroys their insulation property and allows water to seep through to the skin. Not only does the bird suffer a drastic loss in body temperature, it loses buoyancy and the ability to swim or fly. The bird's natural instinct is to clean its feathers by preening with its beak; in doing so it consumes the oil, and the resultant sickness from poisoning may lead to pneumonia and-or starvation. Diving sea birds are most vulnerable to oil on water since they become totally covered when they dive beneath the surface to catch their food.

As a bird becomes more and more oiled, the loss of insulation properties of the matted and oil-soaked feathers promotes a rapid loss of heat. The bird may initially counteract this loss by using up its stored energy in shivering and struggling. Soon, however, the body's ability to continue at that high metabolic rate is lost and the bird lapses into a coma; at this point its body temperature may fall five to 10 degrees very quickly. The condition is similar to hypothermia in humans.



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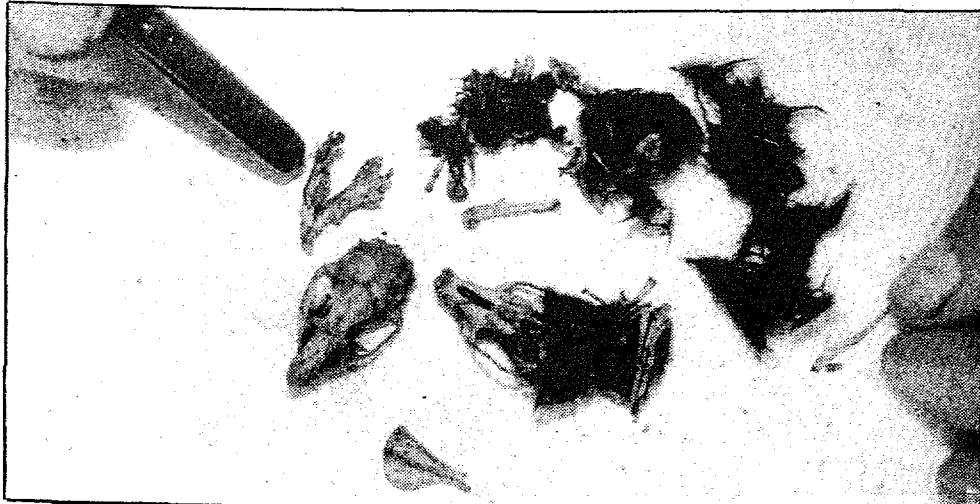


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SCCF discovers barn owl evidence



a barn owl 'pellet'

Photo by Mark Harmel

By Pat Harmel

When the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) established a project last April to attract barn owls to Island residents' homes, they didn't plan on being the first successful project landlord.

It just seems to have worked out that way.

Of the 46 barn owl homes built and erected under SCCF supervision five months ago, only one has shown any evidence of a migrant tenant: the owl home located on the side of the SCCF center.

Steve Phillips, SCCF naturalist, has discovered a barn owl feather in the Foundation's owl box and a 'pellet' on the ground below.

A pellet is the regurgitated remains of the owl's prey, in this instance, the hair and skulls from two cotton mice.


"The evidence seems pretty conclusive that we have an owl here," said Dr. William Webb, chairman of the SCCF Board of Directors, last week.

Several reported sightings of owls near the SCCF lend credence to Webb's claim.

The barn owl project is an attempt by the SCCF to offer man-made housing to the birds that, at one time, were plentiful on the Islands. Human habitation and environmental clearing were first thought to be the reasons behind the owls vacating their Island homes.

Now, according to Webb, another potential enemy has been added to the barn owl's list. "Barn owl populations on Sanibel and Captiva may (now) be low because of secondary poisoning from consumption of rodents that have eaten rat poisons," said Webb, adding, "I hope that people will be especially cautious about the use of poisons until we see if the barn owl population can be increased. Use of traps kills rats and mice only, not barn owls and red-shouldered hawks."

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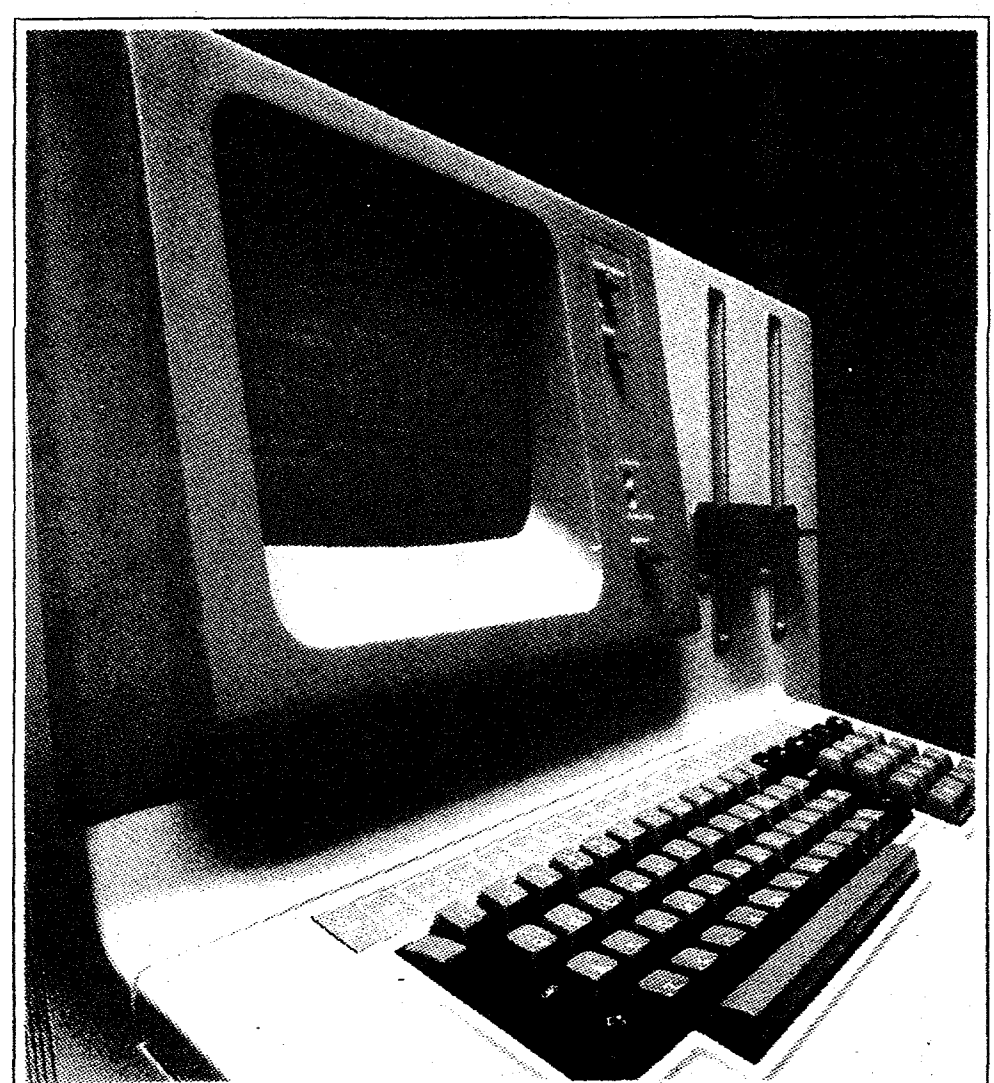
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Vegetation rescue this weekend

Mike Klein, Chairman of the Sanibel Vegetation Committee, announces that Mariner Properties will hold the largest native Plant Dig ever offered on Sanibel. Almost 74 acres of prime trees and shrubs will have to be sacrificed to make way for the new effluent pond to be constructed between Periwinkle Way and the Dunes roughly across from Scotty's Restaurant. Although a wide buffer will be left to hide the pond on all sides, much fine native vegetation will have to go. Included are sea grape, wild olive, wild lime, small gumbo limbo, leather fern, buckthorn, myrsine, strangler fig, cat's claw, buttonwood, wild coffee, white indigo berry, snow berry and many others. These plants will reward you

by requiring little care, water or fertilizer, and will thrive under extreme wet or dry conditions.

This is the season of the year to transplant them, and here is your chance to get some fine, healthy native trees and shrubs which will provide shade and beauty around your home. Members of the Vegetation Committee and representatives of Mariner Properties will be on hand to advise you, help you find the plants you want, and show you the confines of the digging area.

In a very laudable effort to preserve the mature trees, Mariner will transplant all healthy, mature cabbage palms, strangler figs, gumbo limbos, some sea grapes and buttonwoods to other properties such as the

Dunes. However, there is such an abundance of trees and shrubs, no one should have any trouble getting what he or she wants.

The dig will be held on both Saturday and Sunday, September 13 and 14 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Access will be from Sandcastle Road in the Dunes which may be reached from either Bailey Road or Dixie Beach Boulevard and Albatross Road. A sign will be placed at the entrance on Sandcastle Road.

Bring a shovel, pots, baskets, canvas or plastic in which to carry the plants and wear stout footgear, long trousers and insect repellent.

Please come and help us save these plants!



Stidham - Watkins wed

On Saturday, August 23, 1980, Gretchen Anne Stidham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stidham of Sanibel Island, Florida, was joined in marriage in a candlelight ceremony at Faith Baptist Church of Fort Myers Beach, to Dr. Armin Watkins of Tampa, Florida.

The bride, Gretchen, is a music major at the University of South Florida. Dr. Armin Watkins, the groom, is a professor of music at the University of South Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Watkins are honeymooning in Europe and on their return will reside in Tampa, Florida.



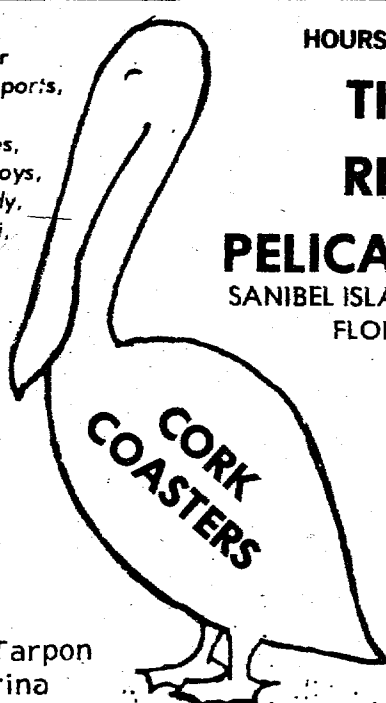
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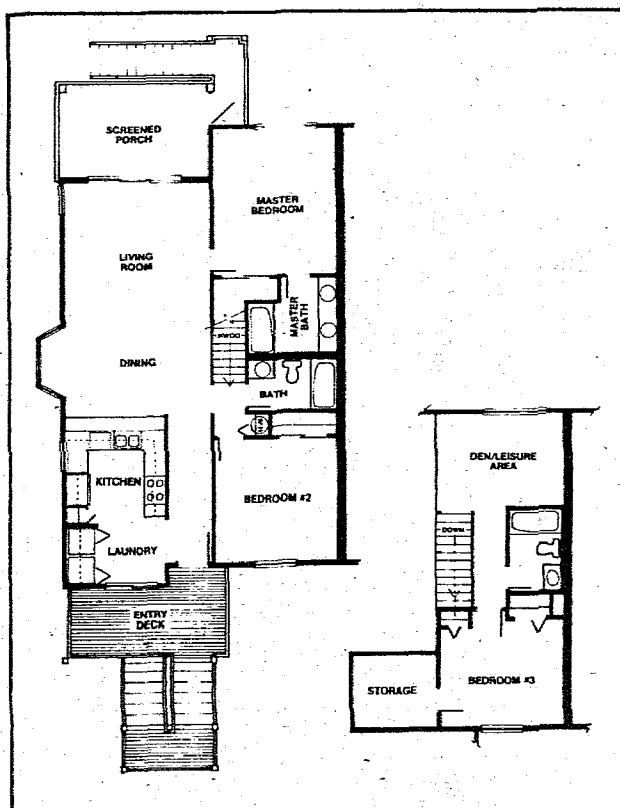
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To The Editor

By Proclamation of the President of the United States, and by Act of Congress, September 17 through September 23 is Constitution Week. This week commemorates the 193rd anniversary of the signing of the Constitution of the United States. It is the oldest constitution still in active use in the world today and is the basic document of the United States Government. The freedoms of religion, press and speech, and the rights of petition and assembly are guaranteed by the Constitution. We must be vigilant to protect our rights and freedoms for once lost to us, they can never be regained.

Local observances of Constitution Week are under the joint sponsorship of the Estero Island Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Caloosa Chapter of the Sons of the American Revolution. Proclamations of the Week will be given by Mayor Bailey at 9 a.m. on September 10, at MacKenzie Hall and by the Lee County Commissioners at the Court House at 2 p.m. the same day.

Sanibel residents who are members of Estero Island Chapter are Mrs. Jacob Wegmuller, Regent; Mrs. William Murphy, Vice-Regent; Mrs. Paul Howe, Honor Roll Chairman; Mrs. David Magill, American

Indian Chairman; Mrs. Donald Nusbaum, Mrs. William Kildow and Mrs. Willis Combs.

(s) Mrs. Jacob Wegmuller, Regent Sanibel

A copy of the following letter was sent to Secretary of State Edmund Muskie, President Carter, all Florida Congressmen, Time magazine, Senators Stone and Chiles, Governor Graham, 60 Minutes and Illinois State Representative Harold Yourell.

RE: William and Patty Kamerer Missing, presumed murdered in the Bahama Islands.

The Carter Administration's emphasis on human rights is commendable and totally supported by millions of Americans, including myself. The human rights of two Florida citizens are being completely ignored by the Bahamian Government, and the rights of United States citizens have been thrown into considerable doubt should they elect to travel to the Bahama Islands.

If the rights of citizens from a nation that provides hundreds of millions of dollars to the economy of the Bahamas are ignored, what possible concern could that government have towards the rights of its own people?

Our country must demand a full explanation of the events which surround the disappearance of these two Americans. Inconsistent responses from the Bahamian Government seem to indicate a disregard not only for basic criminal justice safeguards, but the development of a full blown Bahamagate as well.

I suggest that serious consideration be given to a total trade and economic sanction against the Bahamian Government until such time as truthful answers are forthcoming regarding this particular incident, as well as scores of others which have occurred in those waters (many of which appear to be drug related).

Sincerely,
Franklin B. Mann
State Representative

P.S. Perhaps the most revolting aspect of this gruesome affair is not only will the Bahamians do nothing about an investigation, they now want \$3,000 from the Kamerer family to get their boat back!

A copy of the following memo was given to the Islander for publication:

TO: PETTY OFFICER MELLOW, FORT MYERS BEACH COAST GUARD

TO: DR. & MRS. BRASFIELD ("MY SIN II"), CAPE CORAL

Your kindness and quick response to our distress signal on Monday, September 1 at 4 p.m. off the lighthouse of Sanibel Island is to be commended.


Many, many thanks for coming to our rescue and "standing by" during a rough and stormy sea with high winds. With your encouragement, guidance and expert instructions via radio, and also from those of our friends, Dr. & Mrs. Robert Brasfield of Cape Coral aboard "My Sin II," we were finally able to get out of an almost impossible situation. THANK YOU! It's a pleasure to have friends like you that are willing to give a helping hand, and we think you are terrific!

Gratefully and with sincere thanks,
THE CREW OF THE "EXCALIBUR,"
Willy & Carol Ramoudt, Michael & Beverly, Debbie & Tommy Dominick

Last week's Islander mistakenly reported the Lee County Republican Committee as the sponsors of the Republican 'Meet The Candidate Night' held August 29 at the Sanibel Community Center. The sponsor of the meeting was the Islands' Republican Committee.

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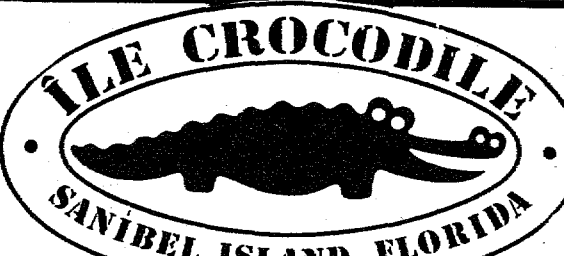
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Aquatic Preserve rules approval expected this month

Florida's Governor and Cabinet will meet later this month to adopt the state's first comprehensive rules and regulations for the management of its system of aquatic preserves, and one local lawmaker who has been pushing hard for the new rules says it's an important first step in protecting a large part of Southwest Florida's marine environment.

State Rep. Frank Mann (D-Ft. Myers), chairman of the House Living Resources Subcommittee of the Natural Resources Committee, last week said the proposed rules "are an important step in the protection of the state's valuable marine resources and a long overdue measure for resource management in this state."

"The importance of these rules and regulations cannot be underestimated by the people of Southwest Florida in particular," Mann noted, because there are seven major aquatic preserves covering most of the coastal waters of Lee, Charlotte and Collier counties, "but until now, no rules existed for the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and other agencies to enforce and maintain the important environmental resources of these areas and prevent their

slow deterioration from overdevelopment and overuse."

"Included in these general rules, if adopted by the Governor and Cabinet, is the specific mandate to DNR to develop a specific resource inventory and management plan for each individual aquatic preserve," Mann said, "and we have some pretty strong assurances from the Department that the Pine Island Sound Aquatic preserve and nearby systems will be the first priority for these management plans."

Mann's staff worked closely with both federal and state officials earlier this year in pushing for a management plan for the Pine Island Sound Aquatic preserve in the wake of the Galt Island controversy. "Although that specific management plan for our preserves has not yet been undertaken, we feel that our input and initiative was certainly helpful in prodding the Department to move quickly on this issue," Mann said, "and I think it was important to note that the first public hearings on this plan were held in Lee County, with its five aquatic preserves."

State officials are also drafting new rules

and regulations for the use of state submerged lands, and those rules will be the subject of public hearings this month. Mann said the submerged land rules are expected to be ready for adoption by the Governor and Cabinet by December of this year. "These rules will be an important supplement to the aquatic preserve regulations and perhaps the harbinger of further legislative initiatives in the next session," he added.

Some of the proposed general rules which will be augmented by more specific rules in the individual management plans Mann noted included:

- New definitions of commercial uses of submerged lands that no longer excludes condominiums and other rental units with adjoining dockage facilities from having to pay for the use of submerged bottom lands. A recent Captiva Island case produced a ruling from DNR officials that a lease of submerged lands was not necessary for a marina complex attached to a condominium project - in spite of the fact the complex was being used as a selling point by the developer - because it was not an income producing commercial facility as currently defined by state law.

The new aquatic preserve rules will continue to exclude private docks from submerged land leases, although the Department hopes to include information on the number of dockage facilities, private and public, within the preserves as part of a resource inventory for future management purposes, Mann said.

- Specific restrictions on the sale, lease and transfers of interest in state lands, which will be further detailed and augmented by the submerged lands rules and regulations.

- Prohibitions against the removal of submerged land for purposes of fill and creation of new land. Prohibitions against the removal of shell or minerals within aquatic preserves.

Mann said the Governor and Cabinet will consider the new Aquatic Preserve rules on Sept. 23 in Tallahassee. "I expect approval of the rules by the Cabinet, and if there are any problems at all, I suspect it will be simply that we may want to make them even stronger," Mann said.

Copies of the proposed rules are available to the public from Mann's Ft. Myers office.

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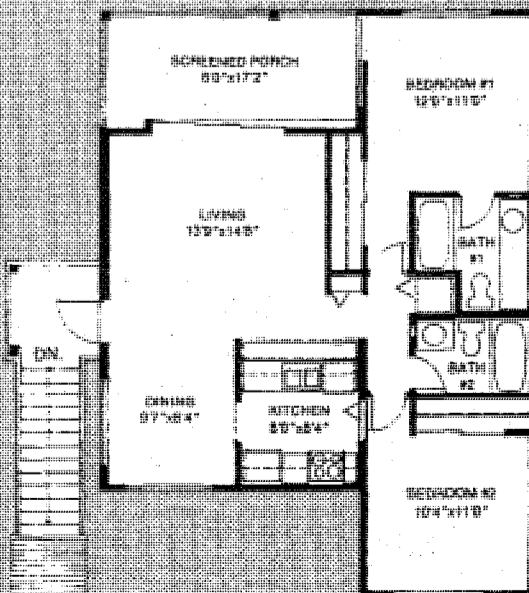
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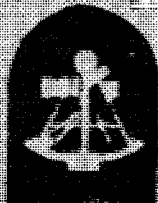
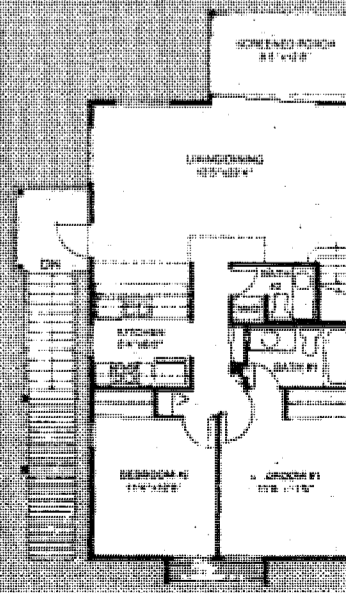
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Lynn's Binge

By Lynn Daus

Did you recognize my picture last week? My face is the one you've seen on television for the Smitty's restaurant commercial. Seems I'm always eating, doesn't it! I've been eating desserts and loving them for years and years, and those are my only credentials for this job.

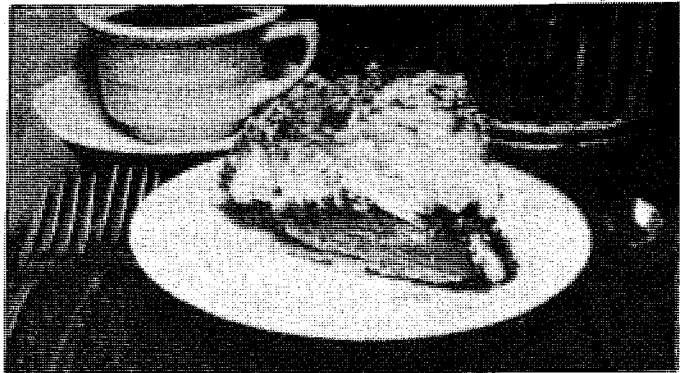
This week's binge report is for all you ice cream freaks, and I know there are a lot of you out there. The F & B Oyster Company

brings you their Turtle Pie, so named by owner Mel Kern because the whole pie looks like the hard domed shell of a turtle. Mel must certainly have been resisting his own pie, because he has taken off, and kept off, a great deal of weight. Anyway, let me tell you about Turtle Pie.

It is the creation of Chef Glenn Leeman. He starts with a graham cracker crust; and then he fills that crust with a layer of rich

chocolate ice cream, topped with a thin layer of hot fudge sauce, then a layer of vanilla ice cream, and the topping for all this is more hot fudge sauce, chopped walnuts and caramel sauce. I just let the pie soften a bit, and it was dynamite! If you are an ice cream fanatic, Turtle Pie is for you.

It has been my pleasure bringing this week's binge report to you.



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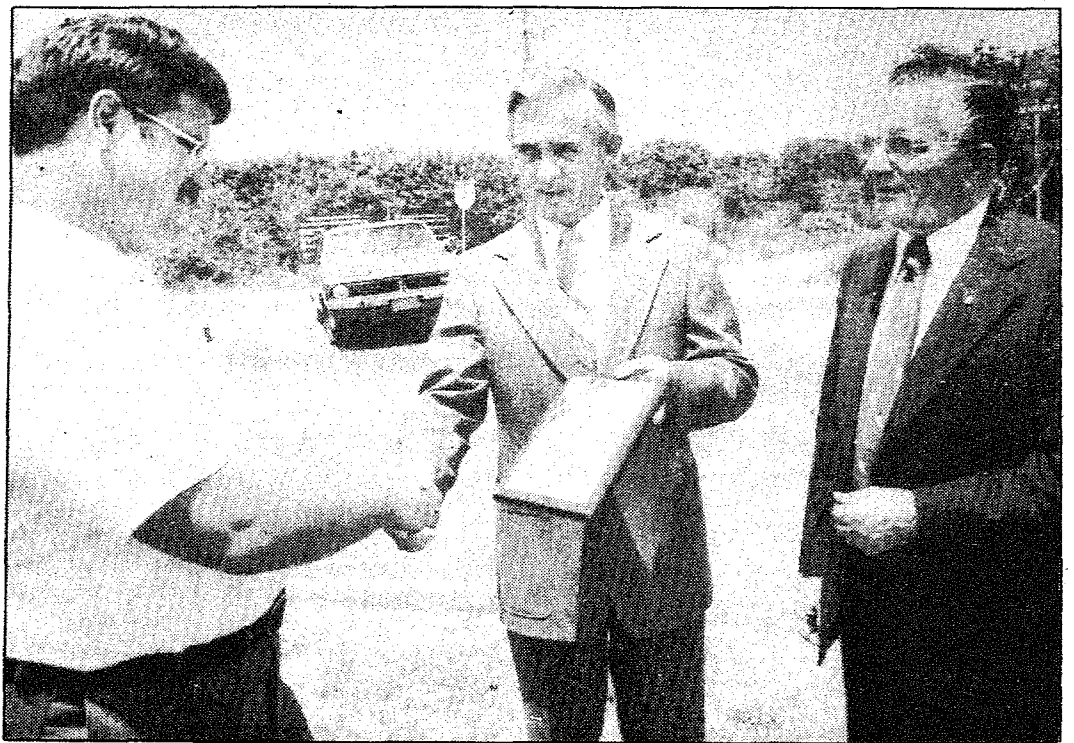
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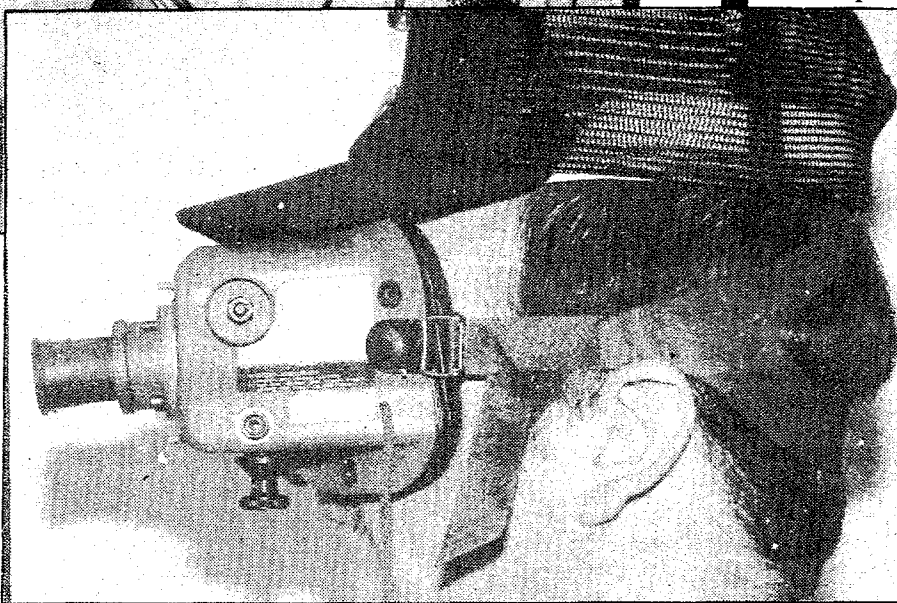
Island SHORTS

By Mark Harmel



AAA's "Pedestrian Safety Citation" was presented to Sgt. Ray Rhodes last week by

AAA officials Hampton Dunn (center) and Ted Allard (right).



Sanibel receives AAA pedestrian safety award

The City of Sanibel, for the seventh straight year, received a special recognition award from the American Automobile Association for its outstanding pedestrian safety efforts.

The award was presented to Sanibel Police Sargent Ray Rhodes by Hampton Dunn, senior vice president of the Peninsula Motor Club (AAA), and local manager Ted Allard.

Sanibel was given AAA's "Pedestrian Safety Citation," one of more than 236 top citations to be presented by AAA clubs

across the country in the motoring federation's 41st Annual Pedestrian Safety Inventory. According to Dunn, 2,921 cities participated in the survey which evaluates and recognizes outstanding pedestrian safety achievements of participating communities.

In order to receive the award the City had to be free of pedestrian fatalities, and receive high marks on school safety programs, city ordinances and maintenance of records.

The Force Strikes Back! at night criminals with the use of their new night goggles. Officer Mike Blackmore models the \$8,000 piece of equipment purchased with an LEAA grant.



Bob McDaniel throws the broken water line coupler out of the service hole in front of the Bait Box. The tree root in the bottom right hand corner was the culprit that broke the coupler.

Working in knee-deep water, Wayne Leblince and Bob McDaniel look-up to I.W.A. General Manager Ian Watson for a suggestion on how to install the repair coupler.

Strangled water pipe shuts down IWA service

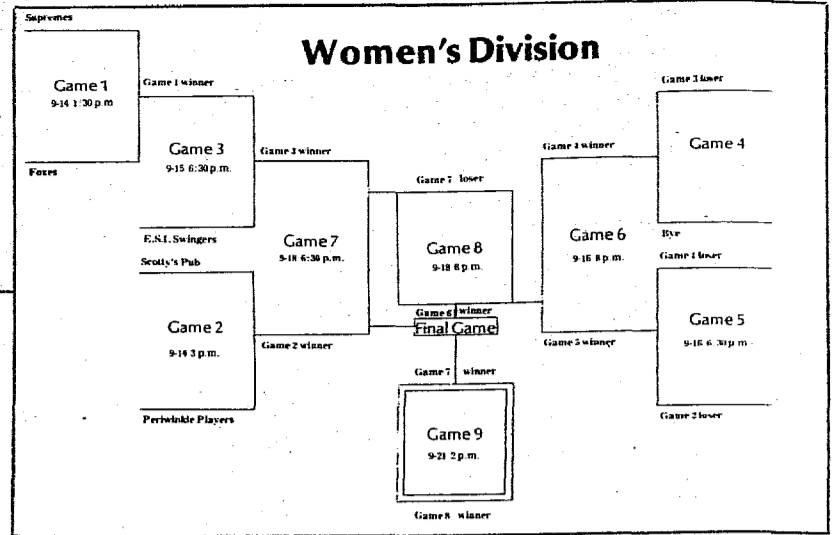
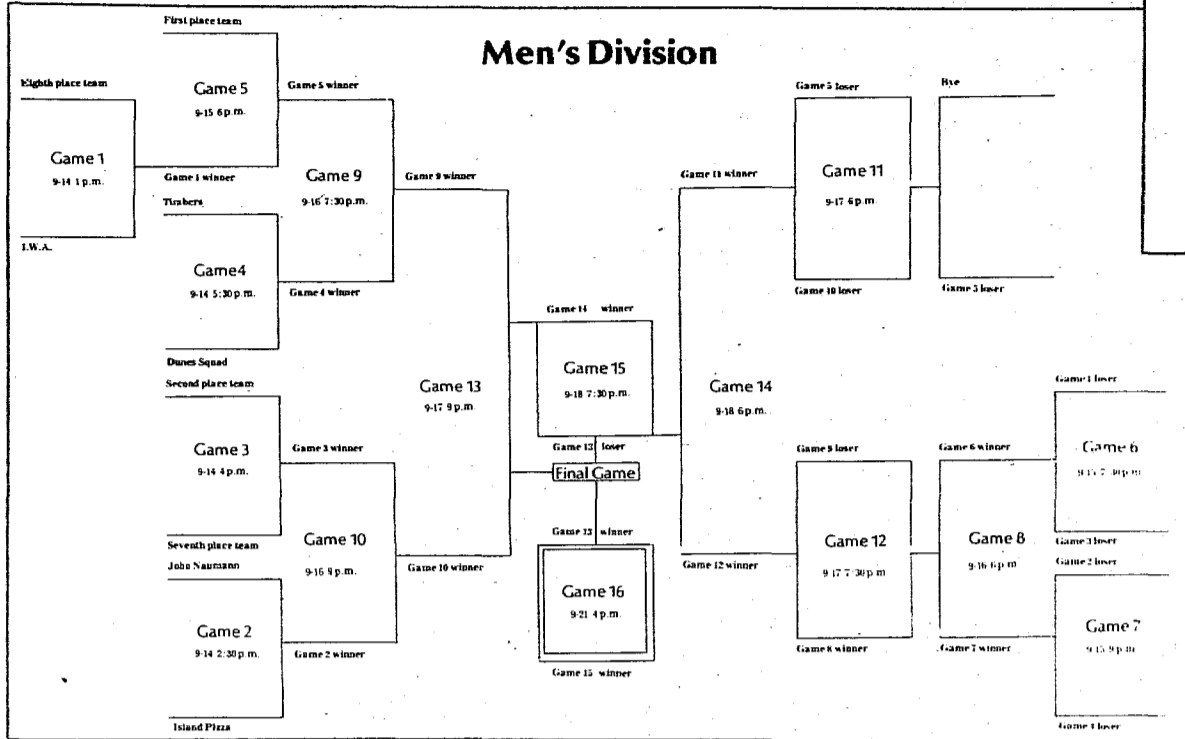
A wandering strangler fig root managed to break a pipe coupler, interrupting water service for half of Sanibel's residents last Thursday afternoon. The break occurred in front of The Bait Box in the Island Water Association's main 12-inch pipe that runs along Periwinkle Way. Service was interrupted from Dixie Beach Road down to the Lighthouse.

According to I.W.A. General Manager Ian Watson, the Association learned of the break at "about 4:30 p.m." The repair work was finished two hours later at 6:30 p.m.

The strangler fig root found its way into the ceramic coupling ring that connects 12-inch pipes, and by Thursday afternoon the root had grown enough to crack the coupler. The coupler was replaced by a wrap-around repair coupler and, according to Watson, the break in the main line was a problem that doesn't happen very often.



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Sa 13	2:38 AM H	9:47 AM L	3:40 PM H	9:55 PM L	
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Softball standings

Men's League

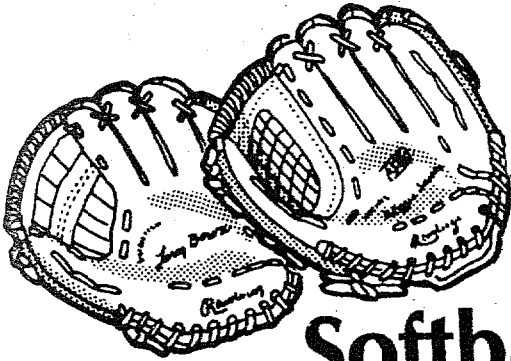
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South Seas	21	3
West Wind	21	3
Timbers	18	6
Naumann	14	10
Island Pizza	11	13
Dunes	8	15
Captran	5	18
Herzog	5	19
IWA	4	20

Women's League

	W	L
ESI Swingers	18	2
Scotty's Pub	16	4
Periwinkle Players	9½	10½
Supremes	5½	14½
Foxes	1	19

Play-off Games

Captran - Dunes, tonight 6:00 p.m.
South Seas - West Wind, tonight 7:30 p.m.



Softball

By Mark Harmel

With all but first and seventh place in the Men's Softball League decided, the regular summer softball season is history and softball players of both genders are stocking up on bug spray in preparation for the annual Noseum Classic scheduled to begin next Sunday.

First place will be decided tonight at 7:30 p.m. with a play-off game between the two league rivals, South Seas and West Wind. In an attempt to decide the seventh place finisher, Captran will play the Dunes at 6 p.m. tonight. If Captran wins they will be the seventh place finisher, if Captran loses, they face a play-off with Herzog on Thursday.

Whatever the outcome of the first place play-off game, there are four men's teams who can win the Classic. South Seas, the defending champ of the pre-season Old Sports for Youth Sports Tournament, has to be the favorite. They are an experienced team that knows how to win the big games. West Wind has trailed South Seas for the past two years, but they are a strong team with a good chance to win the tournament - especially if they win the play-off game tonight.

The Timbers or John Naumann, the third and fourth place finishers, could rally to score an upset win. The newly formed Timbers was the year's biggest surprise. Up until the last weeks of the season, the Timbers were in the running for first place.

As one of the few teams that have beat South Seas during the season, John Naumann can't be counted out. Naumann will certainly be a factor in the tournament.

On the women's side, the Old Sports for Youth Sports and league champion E.S.I. Swingers should only be concerned by Scotty's Pub. The second place Scotty's lost an important game to E.S.I. recently that may be indicative of E.S.I.'s strength. But the women's league is known for their volatile games, so don't be surprised by upsets.

The double elimination tournament opens with I.W.A. and Herzog Construction, or Captran facing off at 1 p.m. Sunday. The women begin at 1:30 p.m. with the Supremes and the Foxes.

The schedule for the week-long tournament calls for most games to be played at the beginning of the week, leaving Friday and Saturday open to make-up rain dates. If a game is rained out it will be played at the next available time, bumping the rest of the schedule forward one position. In case of a rain-out, the official rain schedule may be obtained from league president Dick Muench at 472-2812.

An end of the season party is scheduled after the final game at The Dunes at 7 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

Daus creams the crop at the Northwest Amateur Championship

Islander Donn Daus, vacationing with Executive Services President Bob Buntrock at his cabin in Lake Kabetogama, Minnesota, won the Northwest Amateur Golf Championship in Hibbing, Minn. last week.

The match play tournament, held August 28 through September 1, sported a field of 132 contestants. Daus won his semi-final round by holing a 45-foot putt on the eighteenth green to send the match into extra holes. Play then went to the nineteenth hole where both contestants birdied and it was on the twentieth hole where Daus defeated Min-

nesota State Amateur Champion George Halin with a birdie putt.

In the final round Daus beat out Mark Peters on the seventeenth hole; Daus was two up with only one hole left to play.

The Northwest Amateur Championship is a prestigious tournament for amateur players from all over the country. The event was televised locally and broadcast on radio. Buntrock, Daus' promotional director, playing in the tenth flight managed to snatch defeat out of the jaws of victory in his semi-final match.



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Township 46 South, Range 22 East) located directly on Island Inn Road.
 11:20 A.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Amending Section 108.2(c) of the Standard Building Code, adopted as the Sanibel Building Code pursuant to Sanibel Ordinance 75-25 as amended, to provide that the permit holder of a building project shall submit to the building official, at the time of the foundation inspection, a certified survey depicting the location of the foundation or pilings as built in relation to all applicable set-back lines established by the Sanibel Comprehensive Land Use Plan; to provide that the permit holder of a building project shall submit to the building official a certified survey depicting the elevation of the lowest habitable floor or lowest portion of the horizontal structural member of the lowest floor, as applicable as built in relation to mean sea level; providing for a flood elevation inspection; providing for inclusion into the Code of Ordinances.

9:00 A.M. Invocation and Pledge of allegiance (LeBuff). Approval of Minutes of Council Meetings of August 5, 19 and 21, 1980. Proclamation calling for all Citizens of Sanibel to Participate in the Observance of Constitution Week, as requested by the Caloosa Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution. Planning Commission Report. City Attorney's Report. City Manager's Report.

(a) Dedication of rights-of-way - Mariner
 (b) Discussion re Library Contract

(c) Request for Occupational License for entertainment - Cafe Orleans

(d) Request for permission for Councilman Goss to attend Florida Shores and Beaches Conference

(e) Administrative Memorandum re: Hotel-Motel Conversion to Condominium under Comprehensive Land Use Plan

(f) Consideration and Review of Request for Proposal for City Hall Facility
 10:15 A.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Amending the Occupational License Tax Ordinance No. 77-30 to provide that a court shall enjoin any person from engaging in a business for which an Occupational License Tax has not been properly paid.

10:30 A.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Establishing the Sanibel Board of Trustees of the Municipal Police Officers Retirement Trust Fund; defining their duties; imposing a 1 percent excise tax on the gross amount of receipts of premiums collected on casualty insurance policies.

10:40 A.M. Public hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Enacting the provisions of Chapter 185, Florida Statutes, except as amended below; providing normal retirement benefit amounts and eligibility; early retirement benefit amounts and eligibility; disability benefits; application.

10:50 A.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Declaring outside lighting which annoys neighboring residents to be a nuisance and prohibiting same.

11:00 A.M. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.9.2:

Development in the Wetland Zone; 3.3.2: Residential Yard Requirements; 3.6.1: Use of a Mobile Home is Development; 3.4.5: Upland Wetlands; and 3.4.6: Lowland Wetlands, to permit the City to establish a vegetative disposal area and to fence said area and place a mobile home (for use as an office) and a chipper and/or mulcher on the site (Lots 1-4, Block 20, Sanibel Gardens Subdivision, Section 26,

Mayor and Councilmen's Reports.

12:30 P.M. Recess for lunch
 1:30 P.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.2.3: Permitted Uses Map, 3.4.5: Permitted Uses Upland Wetlands, and 3.4.6: Permitted Uses Lowland Wetlands, to allow the First Baptist Church of Sanibel to use the nearby 1.65+ acre parcel West of the Baptist Church, East of Belle Meade Subdivision and South of the Sanibel-Captiva Highway, for a parking lot, as submitted by the First Baptist Church of Sanibel for Larry and Dian Huston, owners of the parcel, located in Government Lot 6, Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 22 East.

1:45 P.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive land use Plan, Sections 3.3.2(1) and (3): Residential Yard Requirements, and 3.9.6(1) and (6): Development in the Altered Land Zone to permit a tennis court to encroach upon the required setbacks from the road and canal and to exceed the permitted amount of clearing and coverage at the Seawind Condominium, Lots 118, 119, 120 and 121, Block 3, First Addition to Shell Harbor Subdivision, Section 29, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by David Herzog, Inc., for Porto Graesser, Inc.
 2:00 P.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.2: Residential Yard Requirements (3) to permit an existing concrete boat ramp and a concrete block retaining wall to remain closer than 20 feet to an open body of water, and to permit a balcony to be constructed closer than 20 feet to an open body of water on a parcel of land located on Lot 7B

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of unrecorded Castaways Subdivision, Government Lot 6, Section 11, Township 46 South, Range 21 East (5765 Pine Tree Drive) as submitted by Neal Thompson.

2:15 P.M. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map, and Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities, to permit an increase in the permitted number of dwelling units in order to provide a manager's apartment in the existing recreation building at Lighthouse Point Condominium, 1250 Lighthouse Road, Section 21, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by William Speckerman for Lighthouse Point Association.

2:30 P.M. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land use Plan, Sub-Section 3.7.1(1) (i) to provide that a floor containing a bathroom shall be considered a habitable floor under the flood and storm proofing provisions, as submitted by the City of Sanibel.

2:45 P.M. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.9.1(3) and (8): Development in the Gulf Beach Ridge, to permit more clearance and coverage than permitted on Lots 17, 18 and 19, Block 7, and part of Lot 2, Block

8, Sanibel Estates Unit 2, (555 East Gulf Drive), to facilitate construction of a tennis court and wooden decks at the Surf Rider Motel, as submitted by Pamgary, Inc., by Hasco Properties, Inc.

3:00 P.M. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 4.6.1(2): Compliance with Standards of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan; Section 1.3: Economic Assumptions; Section 2.5.8B: Plan for Community Design; Section 1.5: Implementation of the Plan, to permit construction of a 53,800 square shopping center at Section 25, Township 46 South, Range 22 East (Periwinkle Way on the East side of Sanibel Community Church), as submitted by Jerry Paulsen.

3:15 P.M. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Creating the Sanibel Code Enforcement Board which shall be empowered to enforce the codes of the City of Sanibel; providing for the Board's organization; providing for legal counsel; providing for enforcement procedures; providing for the procedures of conducting hearings before the Board; providing the Board with certain enforcement powers; providing for penalties; providing for appeal from decisions of the Board; providing for inclusion into the Code.

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By D.E. Cooperrider

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and the turkey shoot will be held in their usual locations. The plant sale will be held on October 2, 3 and 4.

Lion Allen Mainard spoke on the need for a recreation center on the Island, for the use of the youth living here.

President Hatcher conducted the induction ceremony for the five new members,

after Lion Don Manchester gave a short talk on Lions Clubs International. Those newly installed were Karl Maag, Bob Kelly, Jack Tompkins, Bob Schneider and Carl Huskisson.

President Hatcher also announced a meeting of the local area Lions Clubs to be held at the Cape Coral Lions Club on

Thursday, October - 2, with Lion Don Cooperrider presiding.

The next board meeting will be held at the West Wind Inn on Wednesday, September 10, at 7:30 p.m. and the next regular meeting will be held at the Beachview Country Club on Wednesday, September 17 at 6:30 p.m.

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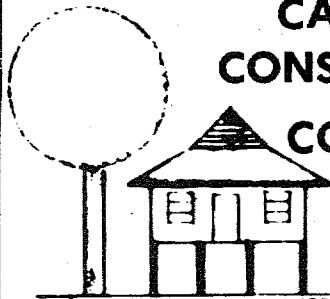
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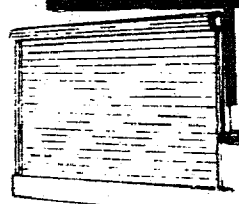
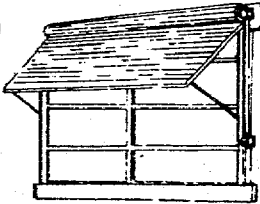
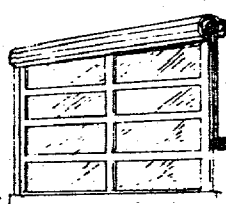
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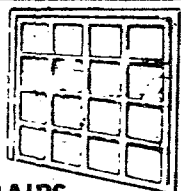
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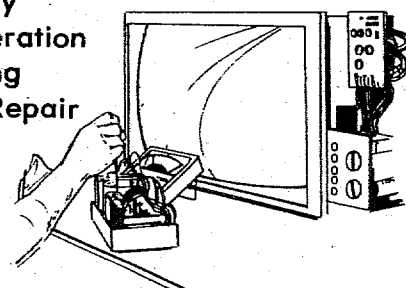
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On the water

By Captain Mike Fuery

I don't know how many of you have ever had the chance to wander around a nine-mile-long island north of Sanibel called Cayo Costa Island, but some interesting things seem to be always happening there.

One thing is that the island has unique vegetation. Another is that it has a population of a least 100 domestic pigs, turned wild. The two facts cause many conservationists concern because some say the pigs eat the unusual plants on the island and add that the pigs should be removed. Others say leave the pigs alone. There seems to be a quirk in the law where it is legal to trap or capture the pigs, presumably for human consumption, but not legal to use weapons on them. I'm referring to firearms as weapons.

The island is narrow and long and around three-quarters of the way up on the outside, or Gulf of Mexico side of the island, is a set of sandbar islands called Johnson Shoals. It's prime grounds for shellers and visiting boaters who want to stop for a time in quiet waters on their water travels.

There can't be more than a dozen or so people who call Cayo Costa their home on a year-around basis. There are several houses, used for vacation retreats. There is no electricity or telephone service. Some think this is the most appealing aspect of the whole island. The drinking water is good and if you don't mind an occasional pig in your front yard, the island living is about as close as walking back 50 years into history as you can find. Life is simple and in reality, much less romantic than the average city bound visitor would ever expect. There is excited talk about electricity coming "some day," and in the same breath you hear that when it does come, the property values will soar and everyone holding more than a lot or two will be rich. Or something like that. Personally, I think anyone living there now is rich in more ways than most of us will ever know.

So, it was with mixed emotions that I learned that escaped convict, James Nelson Shearer, was suspected to be hiding out on Cayo Costa just as he had four years ago, when he was convicted of stealing items from unwatched, isolated houses on the island. He was sent to the Florida State Prison in Starke and did four years before he decided it was time to visit his old vacation

spot, Cayo Costa.

He apparently was on the island for some three weeks before items started being reported missing from the houses. The sheriff of Lee County, Frank Wanicka, personally captured Shearer on Friday, the day before the labor Day weekend was to begin.

I was fishing near Cayo Costa, in Captiva Pass, when they caught him. There were helicopters in the air, and strange looking boats and even though we didn't know the actual capture was in progress, we could tell that peaceful, beautiful Cayo Costa was not the same.

When I got home that night, there in the lead story of the local television station news was a smiling, talkative James Shearer. A reporter asked him something about why he escaped. Shearer said something about being in prison makes one want to find a quiet island to run away to.

They asked him if he would do it again. Another big smile. Of course!

Along with the beauty of the natural island comes swarms of noseemus and mosquitoes - Lord are there mosquitoes! The sheriff said that the convict seemed almost relieved to be captured and taken off the island, but I suspect that was only because of the insects at night.

And, in a way, I kind of felt sorry for James Nelson Shearer. Not because he was caught for stealing, or that he had taken things in years past for which he was serving 30 years. No, I just felt that every one of us wants to do what he did - at one time or another in our lives. Find us a little island of our own. Be the "King" for a time. Be the law and order. Be free no matter what the cost later on.

So when I watched the cameras sweep over that smiling, 47-year old face, watched the deputies handcuff him, he still kept right on smiling for the cameras and I couldn't help but find some admiration for the guy.

You son-of-a-gun, you've done what the rest of us will only ever dream of. And you'll pay the price with your time. But I'll bet just one of those clear, star bright nights and a walk along the beach at midnight will keep you going for a long time to come. See ya in four years, Jim.

Obituary

George H. Coleman

George H. Coleman, 88, of 807 Limpet Drive, Sanibel Island, died Tuesday, September 2.

Coleman of Sanibel; three sons: Lawrence Coleman, Fort Myers Beach, Robert Coleman, Charlottesville, Virginia, and Joseph Coleman, New Haven, Connecticut, and four grandchildren.

He had been a resident of Sanibel for the past eight years, having moved here from Sarasota, Florida. A retired professor of Wayne State University and retired chairman of the Department of Chemistry, Detroit, Michigan, he was also Editor Emeritus of the Journal of Organic Chemistry.

Graveside service were held last Friday, 12 noon, at the Fort Myers Memorial Gardens Cemetery with the Reverend James Hubbs, Pastor of St. Michael's & All Angels Episcopal Church, Sanibel, officiating.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Leah

Phil Kiser Fort Myers Funeral Home, 1280 Cypress Lake Drive, was in charge of the arrangements.

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Portrait

By Ellen Mulligan

Roberta Schuldenfrei

Age: "I will remain 29 for the rest of my life."

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Pleasures: "I love life. I enjoy mountains, sports, snow skiing, water skiing, diving. I also like just being by myself on a deserted beach; it's outrageous."

Wish: "I wish that the general public would stop taking life so seriously and enjoy it for a change."

Mentor: "Jacques Cousteau and the crew of the Calypso. I thought I had a relationship with my mammals at the Miami Seaquarium, but then Jacques would come up and he would click, squeak and bark exactly like the dolphins; I never, ever saw them jump so high with smiles on their faces and enthusiasm in their bodies. The man is unbelievable."

Words of Wisdom: "Keep your Islands clean; take care of your waterways! You boaters out there, keep your beer cans in your boats!"



Photos by Mark Harmel

"You'll have to excuse me," explains Roberta Schuldenfrei, "I'm usually crazy. That's my way of life."

With that thought in mind, it's easier to imagine how Roberta managed to encounter so many fascinating experiences in her lifetime, yet has escaped without a single grey hair to show for it.

Roberta was born and raised in Homestead, Florida. After finishing school, she became an ace at avoiding doldrum type jobs, and settled for nothing unless it was exciting.

"I started many years ago with Flipper at the Miami Seaquarium," Roberta says, adding "I had a good looking face," which, at that time, seemed to be one of the main attributes necessary for a job entertaining thousands of fans every day.

"I was the first one to go swimming with the whales and dolphins, totally in the water!" Roberta says, "which, freaked everybody out!"

The idea of trainers swimming with dolphins and killer whales was initiated by Roberta's own brave dive into the dolphin lagoon "many, many years ago." The idea of higher pay and higher insurance coverage was the idea of David Schuldenfrei, at that time a University of Miami student who had come to watch Roberta perform.

"He said, 'I think you need an agent. You need more insurance and higher pay,'" says Roberta, "and he got it for me." Since that time, Wometco Enterprises has increased insurance policies for their employees, and, David has become Roberta's agent and husband.

Having been a stewardess for National Airlines and already having worked for the Miami Seaquarium, Roberta moved on to other interests: animal training and modeling. Though it may seem like an unusual combination of interests, Roberta thought the two of them went together well.

Anxious to start her modeling career off with a bang, or should it be, a roar, Roberta was searching for "something catchy, something that would remind people of myself," she

says. Through a friend, Steve Hawk, an ex-Tarzan movie actor, Roberta had access to the use of Boujou, the Bengal tiger. "My photographer wanted wild animals! I got her wild animals!" laughs Roberta. While Roberta was posing with the tiger, the photographer was yards away using the longest telephoto lense Roberta had ever laid eyes on.

"Being new, that was my gimmick," explains Roberta. So, instead of being known as 'the girl with Flipper,' she became known as 'the girl with Boujou, the Bengal tiger.' "That has gotten me all my jobs," says Roberta.

Roberta has also been involved with underwater films and has worked as a stand-in for movies. "I hate to admit it," Roberta says shyly, "But I was in the crew of Jaws." Her work with Jaws involved being part of the underwater safety crew that helped the stars during underwater filming. She was also in the crew of the gory shark movie, Jaws of Death. "It was horrible, everybody got eaten," she recalls, horrified at the recollection.

Roberta acquired her scuba diving expertise by being in the right place, with the right person, at the right time. While running a T-shirt boutique in Coconut Grove, Fl. for a sick friend, Roberta was fortunate enough to meet Flip Shulke, famous underwater photographer. "He asked me if I could dive," says Roberta. "Can I dive!" she told him. Needless to say, she told him yes - when she had never been diving before in her life.

Flip had been looking for a model to use in some underwater photographs. After the first day, it was apparent that Roberta was both literally and figuratively over her head. "I didn't even know how to clear the water out of my mask," Roberta laughs today. She points to her picture on the cover of Newsweek magazine where you can plainly see an inch of water collecting in her mask. After that experience, Flip put Roberta through diving school.

Through Flip, Roberta has appeared on the cover of Newsweek, has been in underwater advertisements for

Canon Camera equipment, and is the 'It's Better in the Bahamas' girl.

While pursuing her modeling career, Roberta worked as a figure model for seven years for clothes designer, Peter Popovitch. "It's difficult," she says, "working with a designer. You can't gain weight, you can't lose weight. You always have to be exactly the same." Although Roberta admits it is difficult to stay 'exactly the same' for seven years, she has managed to maintain her slender figure so Peter Popovitch needn't worry.

Roberta, and her husband David, came to the Sanibel area from Miami four years ago. Prior to their move, they had been traveling around the country camping out of the back of their car. When they returned to Miami, explains Roberta, "We went to open the door, and it was already open! Everything was gone. They (the burglars) backed up a pick-up truck and took everything."

The Schuldenfreis didn't even go in to unpack or rest. "We turned around and came over here," recalls Roberta.

"We (had) really thought about it," she says, adding earnestly, "All that I like is what Sanibel is, and I'd like it to stay that way."

"I've been in hiding for four years. I needed some time off," she explains.

The latest endeavor undertaken by Roberta has been to help her husband David get his new business off the ground. "I'm working at Fantasy Island Property Sales & Management Corp." says Roberta. "I love the name," she says, adding, "actually, I'm public relations."

Roberta is the type who feels that life will teach you well if you learn through your mistakes. Although she doesn't reveal any major blunders, Roberta's life has been anything but dull. Many years from now when Roberta is telling stories to her first grandchild sitting on her knee, that child will realize that Roberta is one dynamic lady, grandmother or not.

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

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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 self-guided nature tours. Admission for non-members is \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children. Free admission for bike riders of all ages. 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.

The Art Gallery, at the Treehouse Gift Shop on S.W. Captiva Drive across from South Seas Plantation (472-1850)

Open Monday thru Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring the works of local artists Mimi Romig, Joan Burr, George Weymouth, Helen Sparkes, Sheila Tardowsky, Linda Rademaker,

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The Photographer's Gallery,

1554 Periwinkle Way, (472-5777)
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School House Gallery, Tarpon Bay Rd. (472-1193)

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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, 1625 Periwinkle Way, (472-3307)

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South Seas Plantation

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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 overloping 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 Grandma to take home to little hands as a pleasant hodge-podge of remembrances from these barrier islands.

Whether for shopping, or merely browsing, Island shops offer a surprising variety - from one-of-a-kind collectibles for the discerning shopper to 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.



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

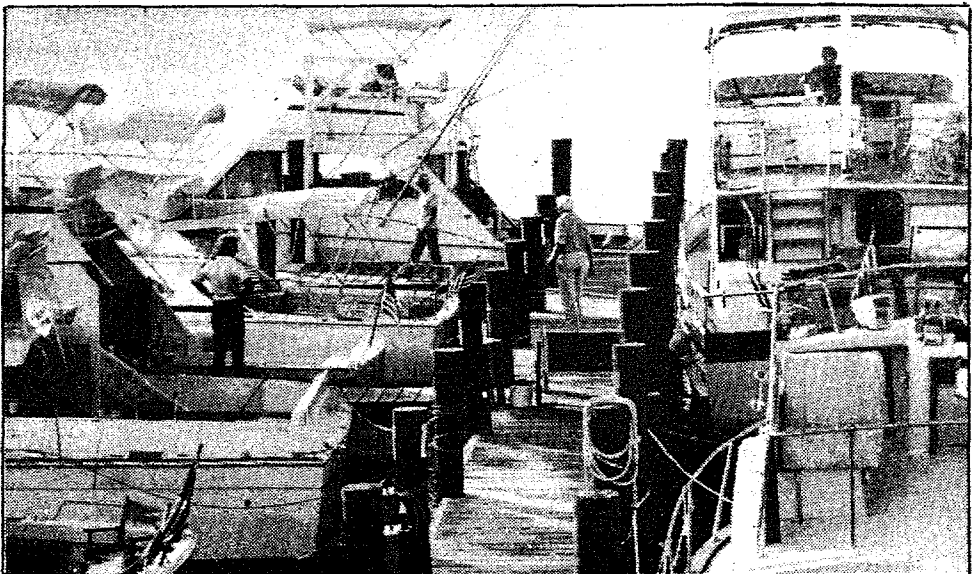
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Marinas

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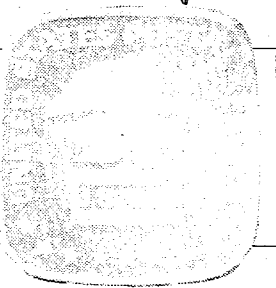
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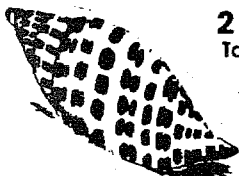
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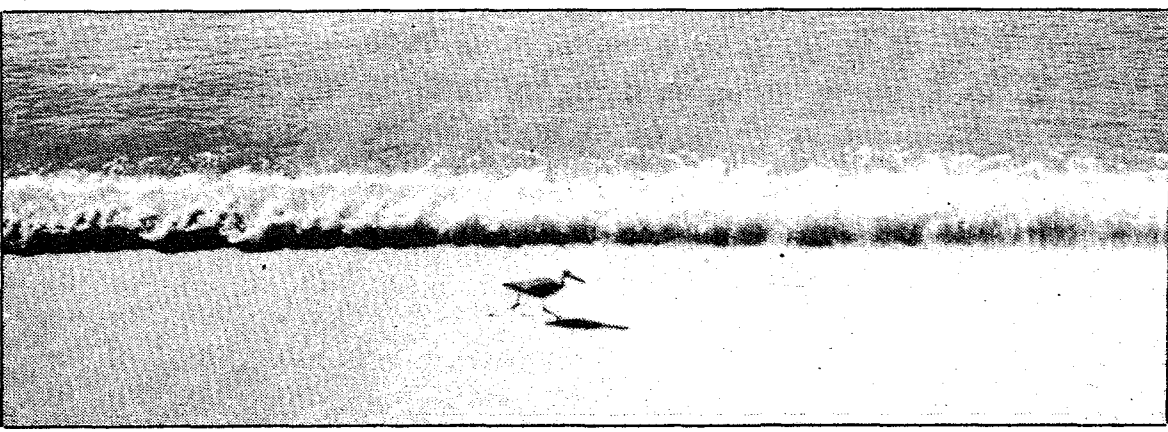
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Planners continued

Another request by Sanibel Attorney John W. Schumacher, Jr., for a similar variance also in Sanibel Harbours, was recommended by the Planning Staff and approved by the Commission.

Jimmie Cochran, a long-time owner of land in the Middle Gulf Drive area, requested an increase in the CLUP's density allowance for his property. Denial of the request was accorded by both the Planning Staff and Commission.

Hazel Schuller and Urban Palmer of Shell Harbor addressed the Commission on the merits of the approved construction of MARAND's rental boat dock at the southern end of the Shell Harbor Canal near Beach Road. They pointed out that the official notices of previous hearings (upon which the City approved development of the project), did not specifically

mention the dockage proposal. They oppose not only the boat rental aspects of the project - but the magnitude of the dockage - considering possible interval ownership demands. They requested a re-hearing of the approval.

The Commission agreed by unanimous motion that the Planning Staff review the approval action and report to the Commission any questionable application of CLUP requirements.

Pates closed for Sept.

Pate's Restaurant, located at 1523 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel, has announced that they will be closing Saturday, September 6, for their annual vacation. They will be reopening on Saturday, September 27.

Christian Women's Club meeting slated

On Thursday, September 11, 1980, at 9:15 a.m., the Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club will hold its "Day Apart" at the Sanibel Community Association on Periwinkle Way. The registration fee is \$2. Please bring a salad. The beverage will be provided.

Our speaker will be Corabel Morgan from Miami, Florida, whom you will not want to miss.

She is the wife of Charles Morgan, owner of the Morgan Piano Company in Miami. Her most important role is that of being a wife to her husband as they have mutual interests in the missionary radio station HCJB in Quinto, Ecuador. She is also a vocalist, vocal instructor and choir director at a local church.

Her greatest thrill in life was the day when someone explained verse John 3:16 to her: "For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

Corabel's daughter-in-law is Marabel Morgan, author of "Total Woman," "Total Joy" and the "Total Woman Cookbook."

If you were not contacted last week, please call Myrtle Mayer, 472-4047 or Charlotte White, 472-2406 for your reservation.

The nursery is available by calling Becky Cowan, 472-4241.

The Executive Board Meeting will be Thursday, September 18 at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Tina Ringenback at 1925 Roseate Lane, Sanibel, 472-4427.

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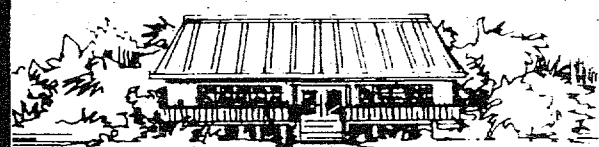
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