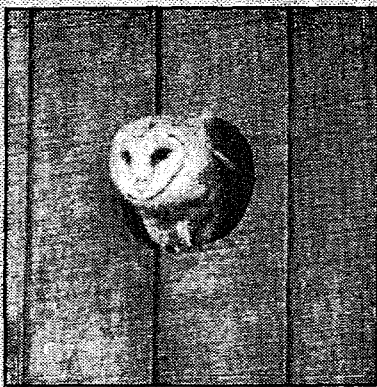


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The man on the left is Sgt. Ray Rhodes of the Sanibel Police Department - and there is something about him that you should know.

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## Of special interest

The City of Sanibel will be holding several meetings this week of general interest to the public.

Today (Oct. 21), at their regularly scheduled meeting, the City Council will be reviewing a rate adjustment for Sanibel Disposal, a recommendation regarding beach access and parking strategy and a request from Mariner concerning a density determination and fact-finding team. The above issues will be discussed between 9 and 10 a.m.

Construction of an eight car parking lot for use by Sanibel residents at the intersection of Nerita St. and Tulipa Way is scheduled for discussion at 10:40 a.m.

A second reading of a specific amendment to the land use plan requested by Jerry Paulsen for a 53,800 square foot shopping center on Periwinkle Way is slated for a 2:15 p.m. hearing. Final action on the request may be taken at this time.

A second reading will also be held at 2:30 p.m. on the establishment of a City vegetative disposal center proposed for Island Inn Rd.

On Oct. 28 the City Council and Planning Commission will be meeting in a special workshop session to discuss revisions to the land use plan under the mandated five year review and hear a presentation by Smith and Gillespie Engineers, Inc. on the proposed addition by the Lee County Electric Co-op. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. at MacKenzie Hall.

## SFD to buy new vehicle

By Ellen Mulligan

The Sanibel Fire Control District (SFCDD) board of commissioners met last Tuesday afternoon to discuss the initiation of several plans that have been in the making, the most important of which, was the decision to purchase a new rescue vehicle.

A motion was unanimously passed by the board to purchase the new truck from the '79-'80 SFCDD surplus funds. This new rescue vehicle will provide the community with two emergency units.

During the season, emergency calls often come within a few minutes of each other, and it has been difficult in the past for the SFCDD to respond to both calls simultaneously. However, the new truck will prevent this from being such a problem in the future.

The new rescue truck, a utility body, matching the paint of the truck with the utility body, and new radio equipment will cost the SFCDD an estimated \$14,220.

Another investment that the SFCDD approved was the allocation of funds to purchase a hurst tool, commonly referred to as "the jaws of life." The hurst tool becomes an essential element in situations where there is a threat of entrapment or if someone has a limb pinned.

In a matter of minutes the hurst tool can be inserted, and with a spreading capacity of 32", pries the car apart from the accident victim. Without the tool, it can take up to a half an hour to do the job that the hurst tool can do in a few minutes.

The SFCDD '80-'81 budget met with no opposition from the Lee County Commission and it has been tentatively adopted.

Renovations will begin at Station 1 to improve the appearance of the station for the firemen as well as for the public. There will be a general remodeling of the front office space and the kitchen and living area of the firemen's quarters will also be improved.

The SFCDD is continuing to install fire hydrants in response to the new ISO insurance rating change. So far, they have installed approximately 134 hydrants and plan to bring that number up to 300. They will begin testing the newly installed hydrants next week with the assistance of the Lee County Health Department.

As indicated by Tuesday's meeting and the new ISO insurance rating change, (which became effective October 1, 1980), the SFCDD is continuing to upgrade the department for the betterment of the whole community."



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Ray Rhodes is marching a controlled march up and down the sidelines when, for a split second, he screams wildly into a headphone set that has been shorting out on and off all night.

If you blink you miss the emotional display and are witness to only the march.

When the score hits 14-8 in the third quarter, over crosstown rival North Fort Myers, he erupts again, "I want those SOB's 46 to eight!" he screams at any players within earshot, shaking his fist at those too far away to hear.

Ray Rhodes, better known to Islanders as a sergeant on the Sanibel police force, is performing this ritual in the persona of a Cypress Lake High School assistant varsity football coach. A role he comes by naturally.

Ray himself was more than a little bit involved in competitive athletics back in his high school heyday - so involved, in fact, that he managed to separate both his shoulders, pop a knee out and break an ankle.

But high school sports, football in particular, have changed in recent years, or so says the 6' 2 Cypress Lake alumnus (class of

'68) who played football on Cypress' first varsity team and participated in both basketball and track.

Today, as Cypress' varsity line coach, Ray says there's more coaching emphasis put on discipline, responsibility, weight training and academics.

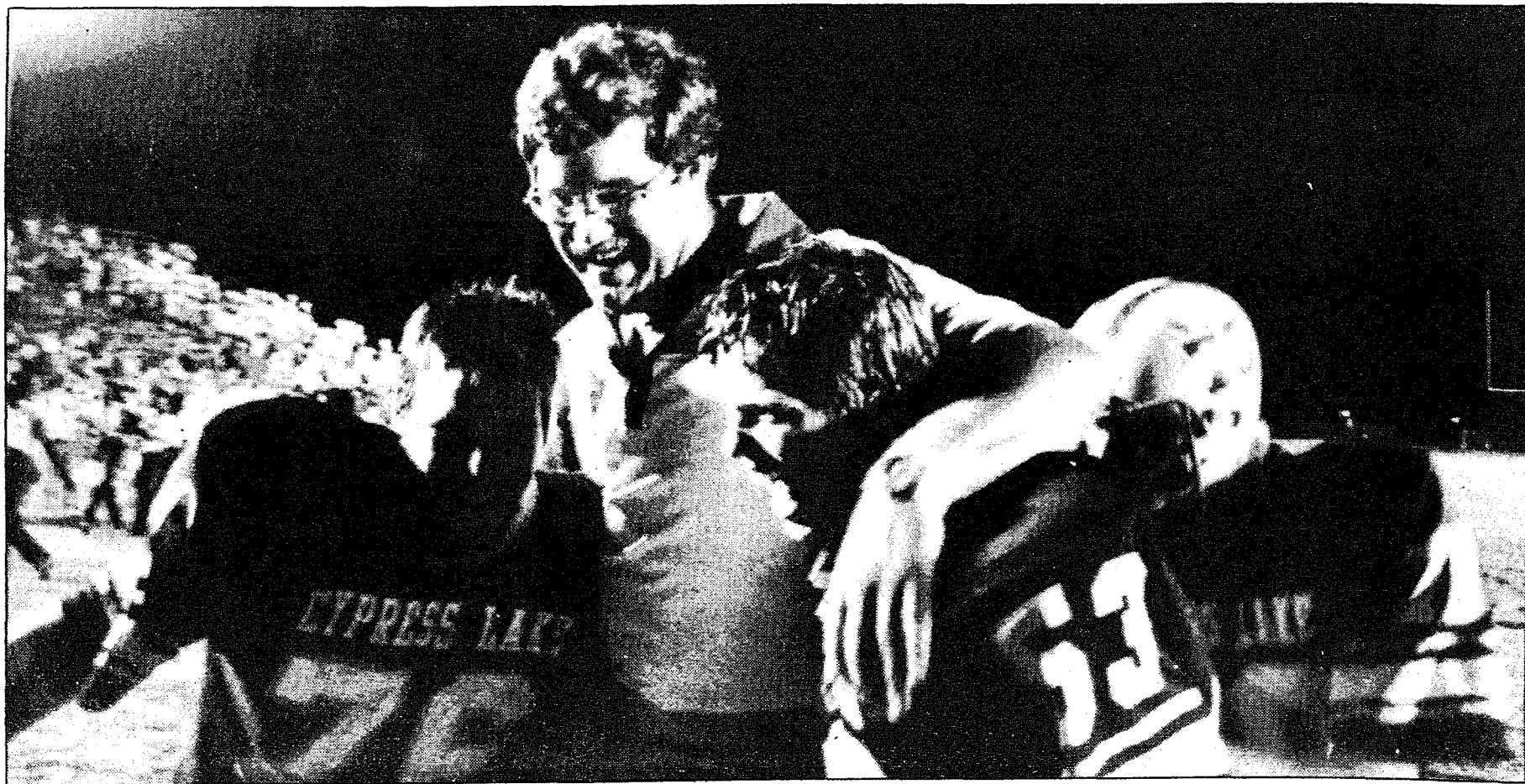
"We're teaching our kids responsibility," he says, "not only for the game but for life. Our boys have to carry so many credits and keep their grades up but we don't try to "fix" up a kid's grades with the other teachers. We tell them that classes come first. The only concession made for team players is that we try to get them all scheduled into the same P.E. class so they can take their weight training together."

Ray, who for the second year in a row has volunteered his time for free, works out with the Panther team from 2:30 till 5:30, Monday through Thursday. Friday is game night and Sunday evenings are spent studying films of the upcoming competition and developing strategies.

"There are," says Rhodes, "60 combinations we can call to screw up the other



# Life on the



teams' offense!"

The days of one on one, do or die high school athletics are over, he says, and more emphasis is given to the game as a means of staying in shape and perhaps furthering an education.

"Coaching today has moved a lot of the college level play down to the high school level," Ray says, adding, "It's more sophisticated, more complicated; we've put more responsibility on the kids and they've responded."

"I like the little mental games," he explains, "guessing their plays and that kind of thing, more than the hitting and screaming. Each week is a different preparation for a totally different team."

The hours team members and coaches spend together frequently lend themselves to an intimate relationship. Oftentimes the coach becomes counselor as well, a role that Ray does not recoil from.

"The kids have to like you and respect you," he says, "but they have to hate you too - so they'll go out there and prove you wrong when you get on them. If a kid's having

trouble at home we usually know about it and try to help build him up and not get on him. Drinking and smoking and drugs are absolutely not allowed but we don't get on the guys too much about their girlfriends anymore."

"You're not their friend, as such," he continues, "and sometimes they hate you because of what you put them through. But, when the chips are down, they'll often talk to a coach when they won't talk to their own parents."

Ray also dispels the traditional "dumb athlete" myth with a laugh. "Most of our kids want to go to college for a career, not just to play sports," he says. "We emphasize that being good at sports is a good way to get help in paying for college."

"We realize that a lot of our kids are never going to set the world on fire," he admits, "but we're trying to instill in them, 'Right now you're in high school and you're playing football and you should be doing the best you can.'"

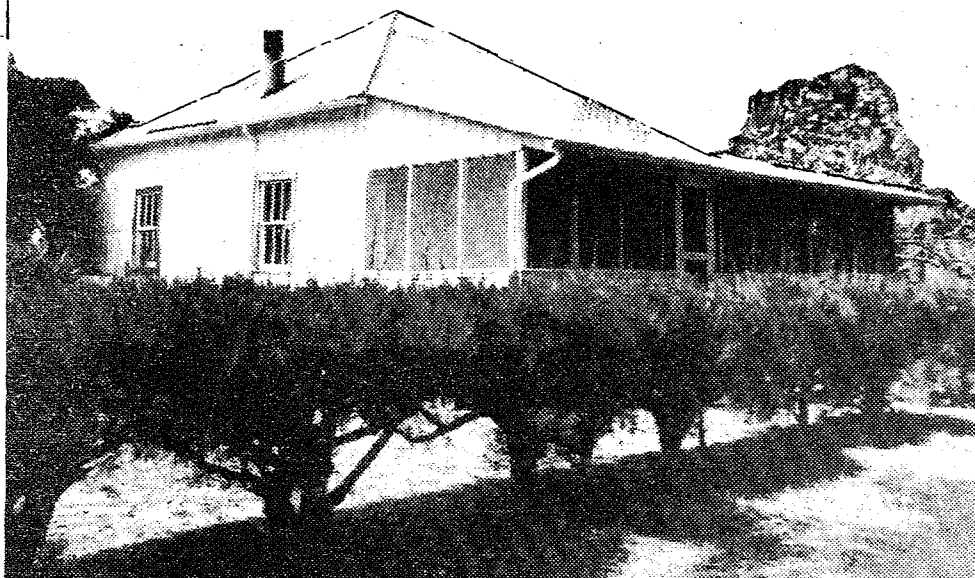


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# County and City endorse upgrading islands' status

At the urging of State Rep. Frank Mann (D-Fort Myers) the Lee County Commission has voted to unanimously endorse a resolution to Governor Bob Graham and the Florida Cabinet supporting the upgrading of Cayo Costa and Upper Captiva on the state's priority list for renewed acquisition of environmentally sensitive land.

Mann told Commissioners that the state and the people of Lee County "have too much at stake" to allow efforts to buy the barrier islands to falter because of a lower ranking on the state's priority list.

"The state of Florida has spent \$11.2 million of your tax dollars to acquire these barrier islands and protect and manage them for all the people of Southwest Florida," Mann said, "and it is unrealistic to now weaken our commitment when we are so close to completing those purchases."

"It is simply inconceivable to me that we can come so far and then let this simply slip through our fingers," he added. "It does not make good political or fiscal sense to begin

new acquisition projects without completing ones that we have a realistic chance of concluding successfully."

Mann said that Florida Division of State Lands officials concur in his opinion that Cayo Costa and Upper Captiva should have ranked high on the state priority list, "but unfortunately, under the new rules of the game, they are only one vote among equals."

Cayo Costa is currently ranked number 14 on the state's acquisition priority list. State DNR officials have indicated that there may only be enough money in the state coffers to acquire the first 10 projects on that list, although prolonged negotiations on some of those parcels may allow them to tap those funds for projects lower on the list that are ready to be acquired.

Mann appeared before the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council last Thursday and received their support for the upgrading of the projects on the state priority list. The City of Sanibel and almost

every important environmental organization in Southwest Florida have also passed resolutions of support for upgrading the priority which will be presented at a public hearing in Fort Myers next week.

"We must have a strong show of public support for upgrading this priority on the current list," Mann said, "or face the prospect of losing this acquisition in the

future as land values continue to spiral upward and available state dollars continue to dwindle."

The state will conduct a public hearing today, October 21, at 6 p.m. in the County Commission chambers to take public comments on the priority ranking of the 1980 Conservation and Recreational Lands projects.

## Obituary

### John E. Evans

John E. Evans, 62, of Sanibel, died last Wednesday. He moved here nine years ago from Ardsley, New York, and was a member of St. Isabel Catholic Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary S. Evans of Sanibel; two sons, John E. Evans, Jr., of Hamden, Connecticut and Robert Evans of Stanardsville, Virginia; two

sisters, Mrs. Anne Kolarch and Mrs. Rose Patterson, both of Irvington, New York, and four grandchildren.

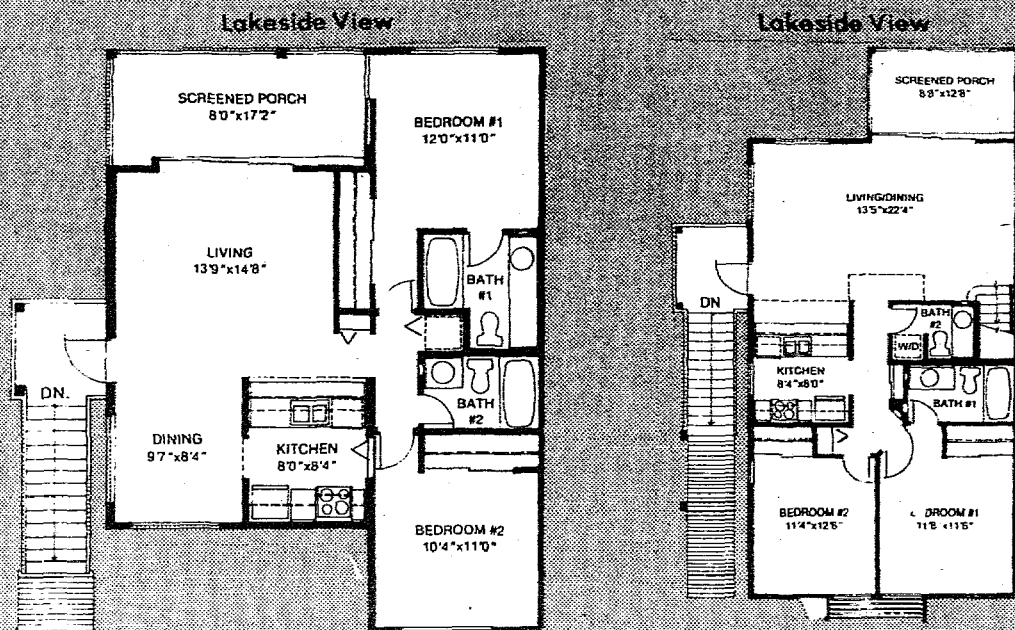
Funeral services and burial were with the Edwards Funeral Home in Dobbs Ferry, New York. Phil Kisert Fort Myers Funeral Home, 1280 Cypress Lake Drive, was in charge of local arrangements.

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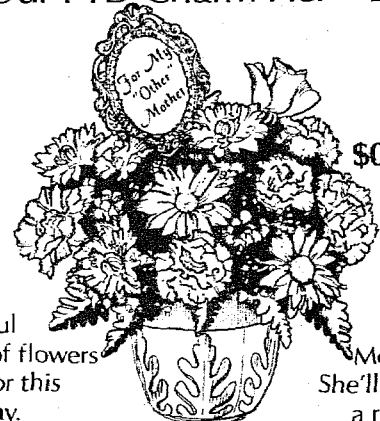
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# Water resource workshop

An in-depth look at water resource studies being conducted in the lower west coast area, including the Caloosahatchee River and the Big Cypress Preserve, will be featured in a two-day "Shirt-Sleeve Symposium on Water Resource Studies," sponsored by the South Florida Water Management District (WMD). It will be held at the Secret Woods Nature Center in Fort Lauderdale, November 20 and 21.

The Symposium came about after members of the WMD Governing Board noted that nearly a dozen governmental agencies were active in South Florida, seeking solutions to water management problems. They wondered if there were some duplication, or perhaps some gaps, in the studies being conducted.

As a result, representatives of eight federal, state, and regional agencies met to plan what is hoped to be the first of a series of programs to better inform the agencies and the public about studies being conducted, results of these studies, and goals for the future.

Agencies participating in the lower west coast area session include: U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, U.S. Geological Survey, South Florida Water Management District, and Everglades National Park (Big Cypress Preserve).

The lower west coast studies will be discussed from 3:05 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. on Thursday, November 20.

Registration fee for the two-day Symposium is \$20, one-day registration is \$10. Registration fee includes the cost of lunch. Attendance is limited because of the size of the assembly hall. Persons wanting to attend should contact the Public Information Office, South Florida Water Management District, P.O. Box V, West Palm Beach, Florida 33402. Tickets will be issued on a first come, first served basis.

Thursday morning, from 8:15 to 11:50, will be devoted to studies in the Kissimmee River and upper chain of lakes.

Also on Thursday, from 1 p.m. to 3:05 p.m., speakers will discuss studies in the District's upper east coast area, including

St. Lucie, Martin and part of Okeechobee counties.

On Friday, November 21, two additional areas of study will be considered. From 8:50 a.m. through 11:30 a.m., five agencies will discuss and give reports on Lake Okeechobee and the Everglades agricultural area, south of the lake.

In the afternoon, from 1 to 4:40, six agencies will delve into the problems of the water conservation areas and Everglades National Park.

WMD Board Chairman Robert L. Clark will welcome the panelists and guests to the meeting. Other members of the Board will act as moderators for the program.

## Public hearing tonight may help upgrade Cayo Costa's status

The Endangered Lands Selection Committee will be conducting a public hearing tonight (Oct. 21) at 6 p.m. in the Lee County Commission chambers.

Rep. Frank Mann is urging all Islanders to attend the meeting in "a strong show of support" for the upgrading of Cayo Costa and Upper Captiva Islands on the state's

priority list.

The state's 1980 Recreational and Conservation Lands Acquisition List has ranked the islands as 14th in acquisition priority. Mann feels, however, that a strong show of citizen support could convince state officials to upgrade the islands' status.

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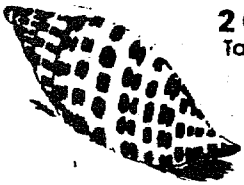
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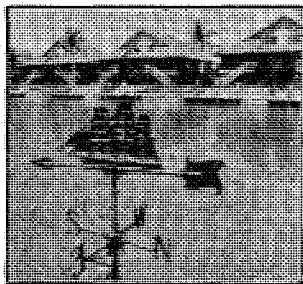


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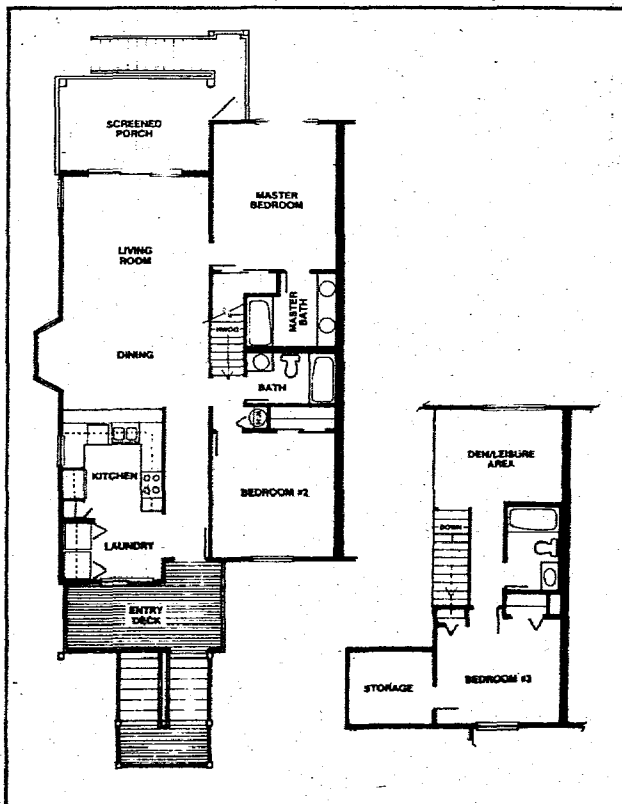
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Dear Commissioner:

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problems. They feel that they can look to you for a follow-up on the ISO action, as it impacts on the insurance carriers that serve us. They are optimistic now that their long-awaited premium reduction will finally be made proportionate to the continuing financial support they have given our splendid Fire Control District.

Your prompt action on this matter, I can assure you, indeed enhanced the Department's image with Sanibel's populace.

Sincerely,  
(s) Urban D. Palmer, President  
Committee of Neighborhoods Association, Inc.  
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A copy of the following letter was given to the Islander for publication:

Honorable Franklin B. Mann  
Representative, District 90

Dear Frank:

The Endangered Lands Selection Committee will be meeting in Fort Myers on Oct. 21. This will give you another opportunity to present the virtues of the State purchase of the part of Cayo Costa still in private hands.

The Committee is to re-examine its priority list after a series of public hearings. Cayo Costa certainly is a project worthy of a second look since it is so far down the priority list. Some land officials feel it should be the number one project in the State. It certainly falls within my priority

area of coastal protection as the only undeveloped barrier island left in Florida. However, the project faces the severe problem of having more than 1,000 owners. This makes the purchase difficult and time consuming.

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There is not enough money to buy all the worthwhile lands in Florida, but the Committee and the Cabinet and I are going to give careful consideration to priorities. Your advice in this process is appreciated.


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The Cabaret will feature entertainment by well-known area jazz musician Dennis Hill. Hill, who is a music instructor at Edison Community College, will be joined by three other Southwest Florida jazz artists: pianist Joel Benefiel; bassist Don Mast; and David Calvin, percussion.

All four musicians boast years of experience as professional jazz instrumentalists. Hill, who will perform Sunday on both flutes and saxophones, has appeared in the past with such well-known entertainers as Red Skelton, Bob Hope, and Vaughan Monroe.

Mast, who performs regularly at the

Marco Beach Hotel, has worked both on recording and in live performance with Frank Sinatra, and with jazz artists Ira Sullivan, Zoot Simms and Mose Allison, among others.

Benefiel's professional experiences include many years of work as a Las Vegas instrumentalist; and Calvin has worked with such diverse entertainers as Jack Jones, Liza Minelli, Earl "Fatha" Hines, and Hank Jones.

For Sunday evening's concert, the quartet will perform a diverse program, including familiar mainstream jazz by Cole Porter and Jerome Kern, the progressive jazz of Miles Davis, jazz-rock and salsa-beat, and original music by the quartet as well.

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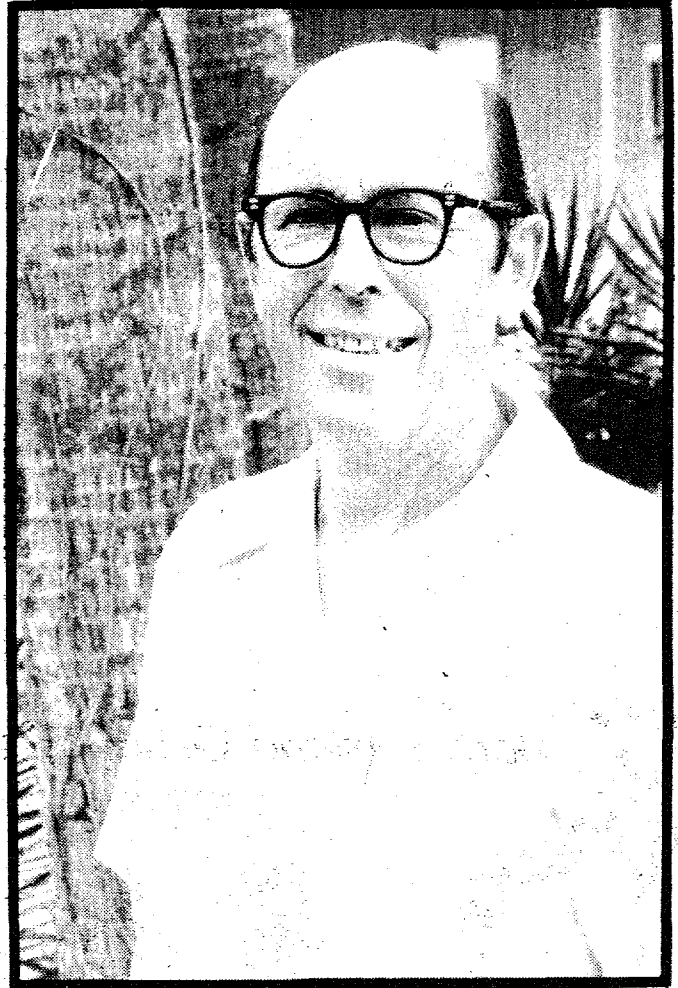
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Many public inquiries have been made as to the plans of the Committee of Neighborhood Associations (CONA) to participate in the election campaigns for the candidates to fill the three vacant Sanibel Council seats.

Urban Palmer, President of CONA, stated that the Committee is most gratified with the results of its efforts that produced at least three qualified candidates. Accordingly, it plans to return to its normal operations, and take no active role in the campaign of any candidate.

Palmer also expressed satisfaction with the number and variety of neighborhood problems studied and acted upon by the fledgling organization. He anticipates that as the rush of returning vacationing Island residents peaks, there will be an accelerated pace in the group's problem-solving activities that are the cornerstone of its existence.

County Library is starting a new series of programs of interest to parents, grandparents or anyone else who will join us. The programs are offered simultaneously with the preschool story hour at 10:30, so children are welcome and will be kept busy during Tuesday A.M. Club activities.

Programs planned are as follows:

**October 21:** Bert McCarry (of Sanibel), consultant in storytelling puppetry and children's literature.

**October 28:** Susan Hedge of Lee County Cooperative Extension Service on the Energy-wise Christmas.

**November 4:** Election Day. No Tuesday A.M. Club. Everyone VOTE!

**November 11:** Veteran's Day. Library closed.

**November 18:** Ann Schroeder, Director of Human Resource and Development Activities at Edison Community College on the "Celebration of Women."

**November 25:** Lee Mental Health - Developmental Behavior vs. Problem Behavior.

**December 2:** Leo Cooper - Hanukkah, its meaning and celebration.

**December 9:** Mildred Irvin - Christmas Decorations - how they started, what they mean.

## Lions news

By D.E. Cooperrider

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held at the Beachview Country Club last Wednesday and was well attended.

Lion Duane White gave a short talk on Lionism stressing the motto "We Serve." Lion Dormer noted those Lions that were sick and spoke on the need to work on getting more eye donations and organ donations.

Lion Hermes spoke on the need for a community swimming pool and recreational center which will be placed at the Sanibel Elementary School. As now planned, there will be about \$300,000 needed for the complex. At present there is an immediate need for \$60,000 which will be matched by the City of Sanibel equally, for the pool. They need endorsers to back a loan so that construction can begin immediately as the present pool facilities at Casa Ybel are no longer available.

District Governor William Miller spoke on the International Lions Clubs and listed the goals of the present administration of the association and on doing the things that Lions need to do. He noted that the Lions should keep themselves informed and assist clubs in the area when they request it.

President Hatcher announced that there

would be a change in the meeting place starting December first, when the club will move to the Sanibel Community Building.

The next meeting will be at the Beachview Country Club at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday, November 5.

## Rotary

The Rotary speaker for Friday October 24, will be B.G. Olson, Executive Director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. He will be giving a slide presentation on "Alaska."

A resident of Captiva, Mr. Olson is an environmental lawyer who has also worked in higher education for the last 30 years, from an instructor all the way to college president. Since 1955 he has spent almost equal time between Alaska and Florida as a consultant to more than 30 universities and several foreign governments.

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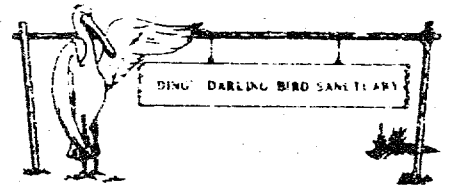
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# Schoolhouse Gallery prepares for fall season

By Ellen Mulligan

The Schoolhouse Gallery is "in a state of flux" these days as preparations are being made for the fall season. New works by established and newly found artists are slowly beginning to filter into the Gallery and a fascinating collection is anticipated.

However, in spite of the "flux," the Gallery is featuring three watercolor artists this month. The watercolor works of Ann Hysmith, David Grey, and Allan Servoss are now on exhibit. These artists each lend an original approach to the art of watercolor and a style that is distinctly their own.

Ann Hysmith is a "watercolorist" from Missouri who has been painting since early childhood. Ms. Hysmith has had an interesting career in artwork, having been advertising manager for the overseas editions of Newsweek, and a fashion artist for a large department store in Denver.

However, her main interest has been watercolor and Ms. Hysmith has struggled over the years with that interest through a time when watercolor was not considered a "legitimate art." Now that watercolor artists have overcome the obstacles, she

devotes the majority of her time to her watercolor paintings.

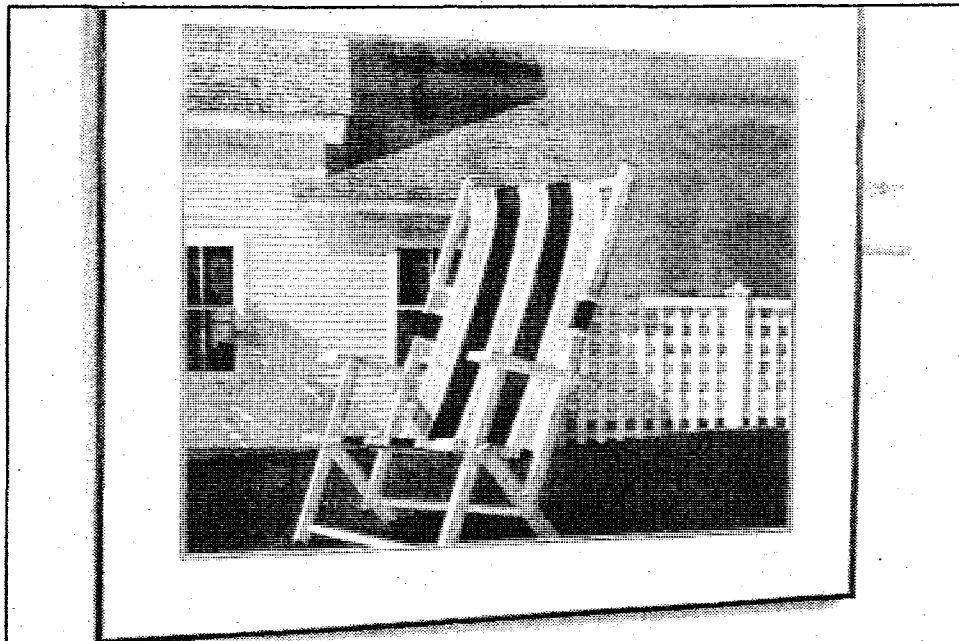
Another watercolor artist, David Grey, has his work now on display at the Gallery. His paintings have been displayed in many group and one-person exhibitions including the National Arts Club, the Copley Society of Boston, and the Allied Artists of America, to name a few.

Grey has an unusually realistic approach to his watercolor paintings and many of them are so sharp and precise they almost look like photographs.

Last, but certainly not least, the Gallery is presenting the works of Allan Servoss. He, also, has had many of his paintings in exhibitions all across the country.

Servoss began painting full time in 1976 after teaching art in public schools in the U.S. and Australia. Unlike Grey, Servoss has been interested in the surrealistic quality achieved through watercolors and this is clearly shown in much of his art.

The Schoolhouse Gallery is encouraging the public, despite the "flux," to stop by and see what's new.



Watercolor by David Grey

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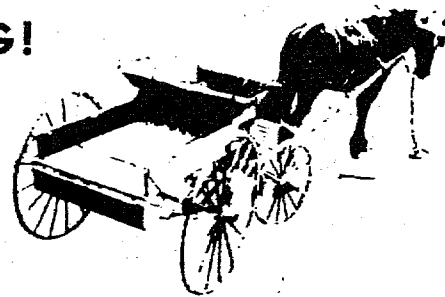
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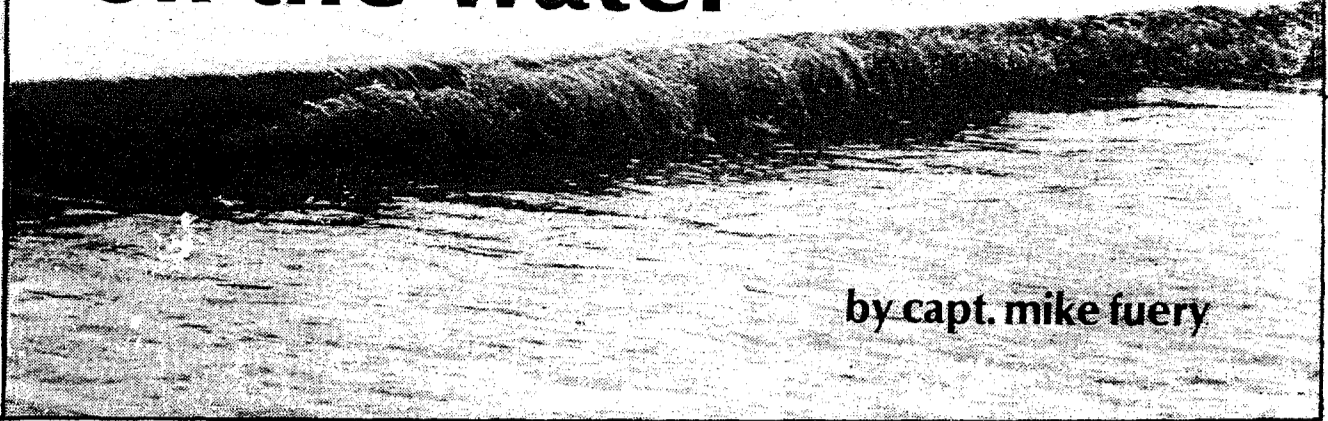
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# on the water



by capt. mike fuery

## Mackerel and bluefish

It appears that we are in the midst of one of the best fall runs of mackerel and bluefish in recent years, but the method of fishing for them has now changed somewhat.

The mackerel are averaging a pound in weight and about 12 inches in length; not big fish by most standards. The blues are the same, mostly one to two pounds and on the small side. Because of their relatively small size, they seem to be feeding a little bit differently this early in the season.

The traditional way to get macks and blues in your boat's fish box is to troll small spoons. I started out that way this season, as the first schools of bait brought in the roving bands of migratory fish. But, I recall an afternoon when we worked one after another bait schools and never did get a strike. That's unusual if there are larger fish feeding.

The next time out I remembered what we had been forced to do the year before, which was to get near the school, shut off the engine and cast to the feeding action. With the gas prices, trolling can become a very, very expensive way to catch fish.

When we slid the boat up where the baitfish and birds were working and cast, letting the lures get down deep

before being jigged up, then the fish started to strike.

I have done some trolling since, but now only to locate the feeding schools of blues or mackerel. After locating them we get lined up along the boat and start throwing lures. Now, this may change later on in the fall when some of the larger fish move into the Island waters. But for now, remember this method if you want to save gas and increase your chances of having fish for dinner.

Incidentally, don't overestimate the ability of these fish to take large lures. You can tell right away if you are on the wrong sized spoons or jigs because you will feel the fish "bump" the lure, but never get a hook set.

When looking for ideal spoons, I tend to go for the Reflecto, size one, if I am going to cast and not troll. These spoons are killers, but if you troll too fast they will severely kink your line. For trolling, I like one called the Clark Spoon. It usually won't ruin your line.

The main thing here is to keep to the small sizes. The fish are feeding on live glass minnows and those are only an inch or so long.

Another popular way to get not only one, but perhaps two

fish at the same time is to use a tandem jig rig. Our bait shop buys them already made up for us, usually with one yellow and one white jig tied with small wire or mono leader. Makes a nice tidy outfit and comes without a swivel.

Not having a swivel is important because it helps reduce the number of lost outfits when the blues strike the swivel instead of the lure and cut you off.

Most of these ready-made outfits sell for from one to two dollars and you better get a couple of them. The nice thing about them is that the outfit can be used on about anything that swims.

Sometimes I think that I might get a little over enthused when I say that the blues are better now than the past few years, but this is exciting fishing that even the beginning angler can have fun with.

One last note, just to get your adrenalin going; in the past four years I've had one kingfish, or king mackerel as they are called, landed on my boat. The other day I noticed that there were large fish in the small mackerel school. They turned out to be kings. We hooked one, but lost it. Those big fish average 15 to 30 pounds so let's hope they stick around.

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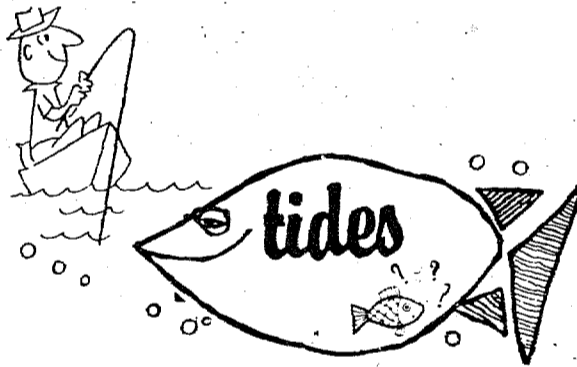
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# Shelling Tips

By Mike Fuery

Fishermen and shellers don't always get along too well, especially on a crowded beach. But, when looking for a certain type of shell the two groups might be able to help each other.

What I'm talking about this week is not actually a shell in the technical sense at all, rather, it is cartilage found in the upper skull section of a fish.

which usually occurs around late summer or early fall. This tends to kill small fish and it often gets many catfish in the process. If the dead fish wash up on the beaches decay and the skin comes away from the head, then you have found yourself an already "processed" crucifix shell. It should be white, but at times I have found them a light brown color. A little time in bleach will cure that nicely.

In the skull of the catfish is a peculiar formation that, once dried and cleaned, is a sheller's prize.

And that fish is the catfish, probably one of the most despised creatures that ever found its way upon a hook in Florida waters. I know that many people think of the freshwater variety when you mention catfish, but in this case these fish are the saltwater type and not very good at all for eating. In fact, fishermen regularly heap verbal abuse to no end on the slippery, slimy whiskered fish that loves to steal shrimp and other baits used in fishing. Actually, catfish will eat about anything, and I mean anything!

But in the skull of this fish is a peculiar formation that once dried and cleaned, is a sheller's prize. It's called the crucifix shell and many of the finest collections have one or two. Here's what to look for.

In the head of the catfish there is something resembling a cross with a figure on it. That's where the name crucifix shell comes from. It is really quite plain a figure in the shell and I have had people out on my charters who have found one and, without me ever having mentioned the shell, remarked that it looked like a cross.

As with many shells which are rare or unusual, there is no one place where I could direct you to find one of these shells. They wash up on the beaches all over the Gulf of Mexico side of the Islands. Never in any numbers though, you understand.

We have a natural phenomenon called the "red tide"

There is one other way to get a perfect shell from the catfish and that is from fishing areas, such as around the Sanibel Fishing Pier where large numbers of catfish are caught each day.

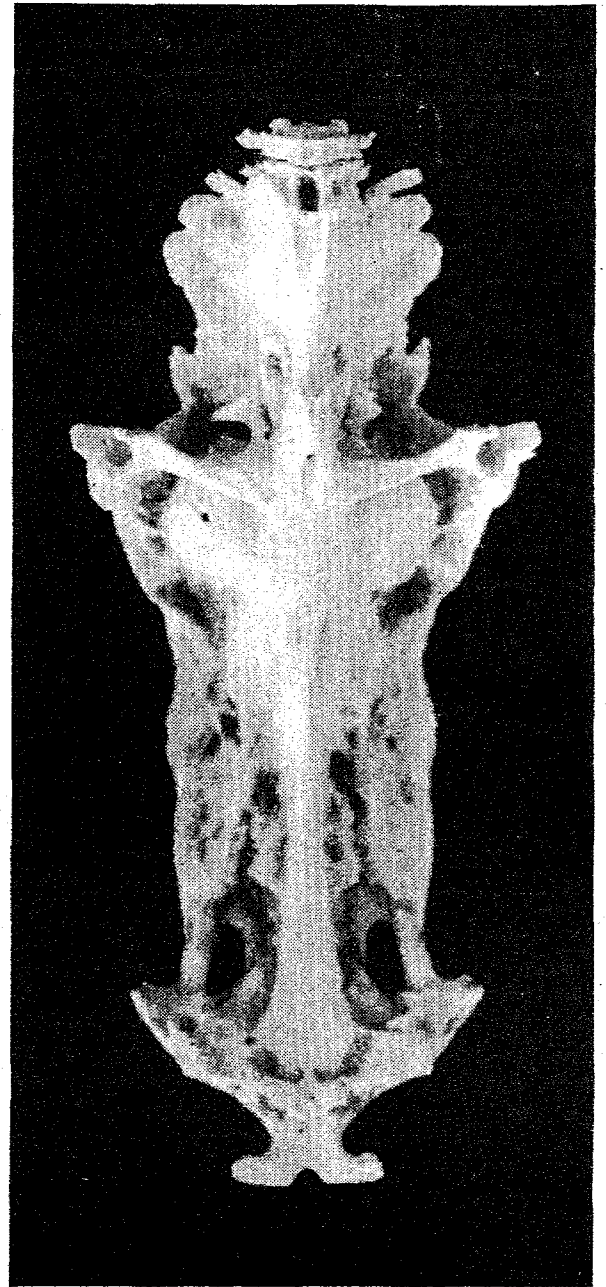
Fishermen usually toss back the live catfish although some just leave the fish to die on the beaches or dock. If you ask, you will probably be more than welcome to take a couple off the hands of the fishermen.

The best way to take care of the surrounding skull meat is to cut the fish's head off, just ahead of the dorsal spine. Watch out, because these fish have three spikes, two on the side and one on the top and they can give you a painful puncture wound. Handle the fish carefully.

Once the head is off, get out the pot and boil it until the meat comes away. You can then get the crucifix out very easily. Sounds terrible, I know, but this way you get the best specimen of this shell.

I am always slightly amused to think that the bane of one person is the treasure of another. Good shelling this week and keep an eye out for the crucifix shell. Now you know where it comes from.

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## Captiva arrests

On Oct. 15 the Lee County Sheriff's Dept. completed an investigation into a burglary of a vehicle and grand theft which occurred on Captiva. As a result of the investigation, two persons were arrested and stereo equipment valued in excess of \$100 was recovered.

A 17 year old youth was arrested and is being detained in the custody of the Division of Youth Services. Mathew Glenn Drefs, 18, of Delevan, Wisconsin was also arrested and charged with burglary and grand theft.

## Goss nominated to SCCF Board

By Mark Harmel

Five nominations for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) Board of Directors were made at the monthly meeting of the board last week.

The five nominees are Porter Goss, Arther Johnson, Malcolm Beattie, Rose Rogers, and Jane Stegman.

The five names will be presented to the general membership at the annual meeting on December 8.

It has been an SCCF policy for the board to select replacements for the five directors that rotate off the fifteen member board each year. Nominations from other members may be presented with a 10 signature petition before the annual meeting, or from the floor at the meeting.

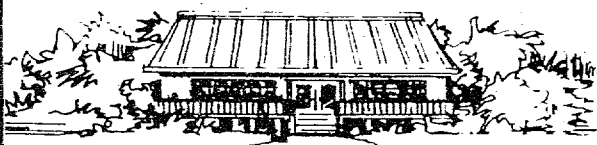
The Board also moved to apply for the necessary permit to undertake a proscribed burn of the spartina marsh behind the Foundation building.

The proscribed burn to protect the boardwalk and building is requested to burn the accumulated fuel in the marsh under controlled conditions, lessening the possibility of a wildfire starting from a stray cigarette, or lightning.

Before the burn, the SCCF must obtain permits from the City, the State Department of Environmental Regulations, and the Division of Forestry.

Action was also taken to oppose the building of three docks in Roosevelt Channel now in the DER application process.

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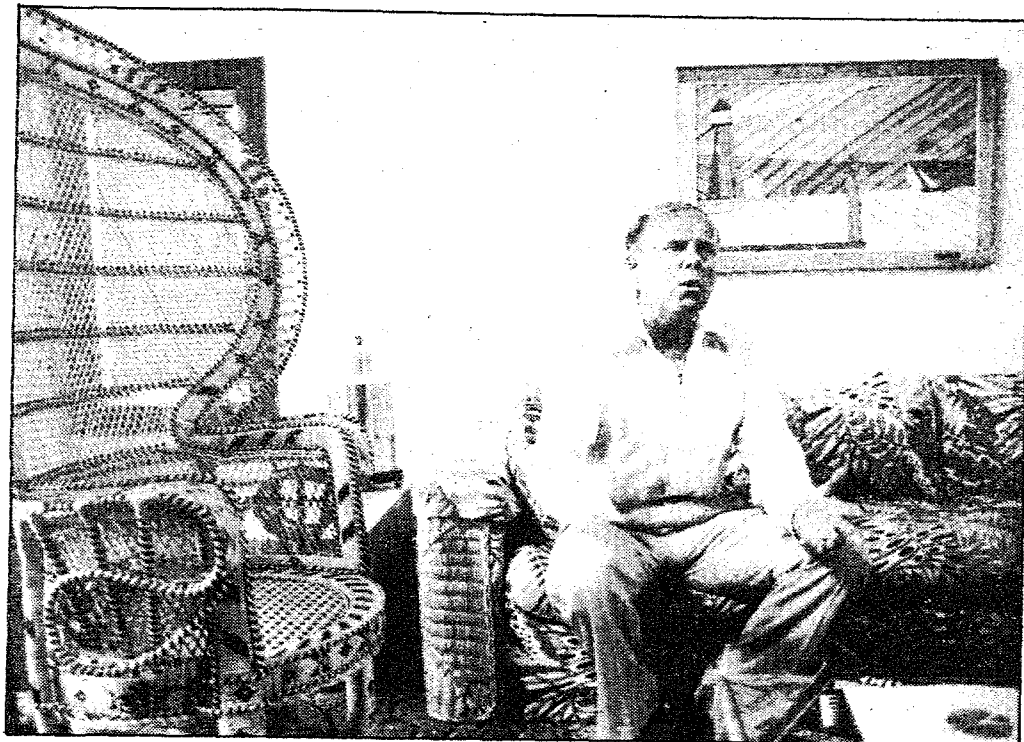


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# Dick Van Patten: Buy the slice

Dick Van Patten, star of television's "Eight is Enough," was on Sanibel last weekend promoting Captran's interval ownership "vacations by the slice" concept. While in town, Van Patten filmed two 30 second TV commercials that will be aired locally and nationally, wherever a Captran franchise exists.

Van Patten was chosen to represent the resorts, according to Captran President Keith Trowbridge, because he "is on a top rated show," and is "a highly believable family figure, with an Art Linkletter personality."

Van Patten's appeal is reinforced by a recent study of interval owners that reveals his "Eight is Enough" character as representative of the major buyers of interval units.

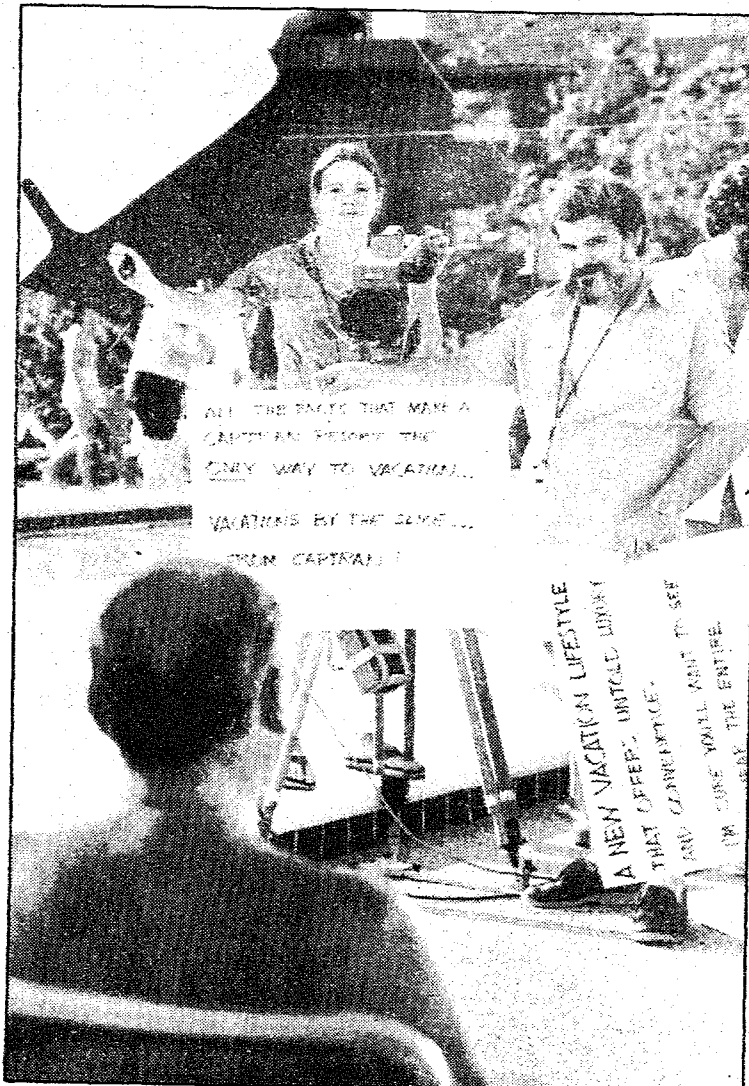
The star, who has earned up to \$600,000 for a commercial endorsement, is now an owner at the filming site, Island Beach Club II.

Shooting began in the privacy of room 2-D, which was transformed into a temporary soundstage, and then moved poolside.

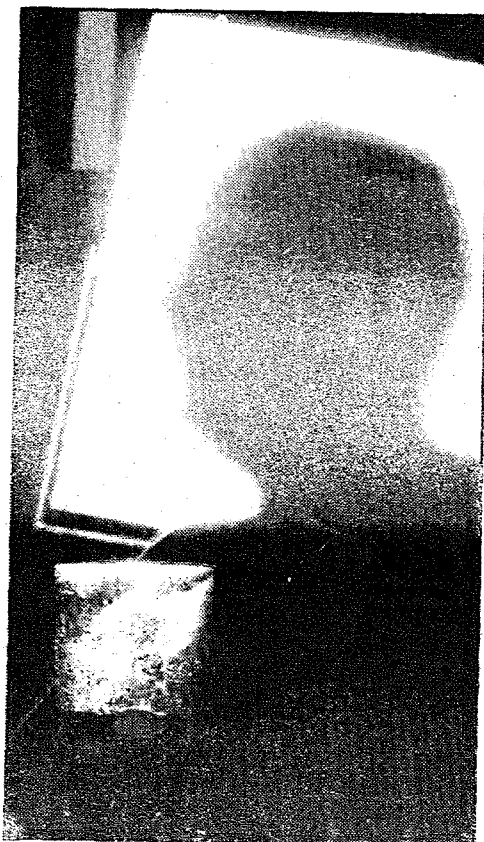
Thrilled vacationers witnessed a tanned Van Patten smoothly reading his lines while drinking a coke.

After the filming, the star, with his wife and two sons, attended a party at Trowbridge's house, where they posed with a swarm of noseecums for photographers. That's show biz!

Story and photos by Mark Harmel



The Van Patten family posing with a swarm of noseecums!



The Florida Federal Opportunity Open was held last weekend at South Seas Plantation for the amateur women's tennis league of Florida.

Sunday, after the weekend's grueling tournament had sifted out the top ranking players, South Seas hosted the women's semi-final and final matches. The tournament's first four seeded players were all in the semi-final line-up.

Pam Casale, number 1 seed, faced a play-off game with Kathy Holton, number 4 seed. Casale swung for another victory beating Holton in two sets scoring 7-6, 6-0. The other semi-final match brought Pat Hy, number 3 seed, and Amy Holton, number 2 seed, onto the court. In a well-matched battle, Amy Holton came out victorious, beating Hy in three sets, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

The semi-final match brought the number 1 seed and the number 2 seed face to face. Pam Casale and Amy Holton, with only an hour to rest after their first match, came back to the court for the most crucial game of the whole tournament.

Somewhat fatigued from their first games of the day, Casale and Holton poured what energy they had left into the final match. Casale seemingly regained her energy while Holton continued to tire. With quickness and strength, Casale brought the finals to an end beating Holton in two short sets of 6-2, 6-0.

Casale now has the opportunity to continue on in the Florida Federal Opportunity Open which has similar tournaments going on right now all over Florida. All of the finalists from each of those tournaments will meet for a grand finale in Lakeland, Florida. The winner of that tournament will be the winner of \$125,000.00.

Three Sanibel-Captiva players were entered in the tournament. Pam Thompson did quite well in her opening match, defeating Jennifer Rea 6-2, 6-2, but she lost her second match to Mardi Williams 4-6, 5-7. Lou Anne Parker was knocked out of her opening match by Stacie Perdomo 0-6, 0-6. Jana Cohen won her opening match 6-4, 6-3 over Jan Hunt, and lost to second seeded Amy Holton 0-6, 0-6.

## South Seas sponsors Opportunity open

Never losing concentration, Pam Casale wallops one back to Amy Holton in the Florida Federal Opportunity Open. Casale whipped Holton in two sets, 6-2, 6-0, as she reigned supreme over the tennis courts.

By Ellen Mulligan



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# Softball

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The Noseeum Classic and League champs, Westwind, will play host to a combination of two teams from Dick Noon's "neck of the woods" in Illinois. The visiting players from A & R Transport and Jerry's will play a five game series Friday, Saturday and Sunday against the basic Westwind, plus a few representatives (or ringers) from other teams.

The games will be played at the Elementary School field beginning at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, and 2:00 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Noon hopes that Islanders will come out to watch because he is going to pass a hat to collect money for the Boy Scouts.

# Tennis

## Lee County Women's League

### Division B

YMCA 1	11	1
Dunes	10	2
Cape Coral	9	3
FM Racquet	7	5
Rangoon	7	5
Cypress Lake	6	6
YMCA 2	1	7
Bonita Beach	3	9
Landings	2	10
Lehigh Acres	1	11

### Division A

FM Racquet Blue	4	0
Casa Ybel	3	1
Cape Coral	3	1
Landings	2	2
Rangoon	2	2
FM Racquet	1	3
Lehigh Acres	1	3
YMCA	0	4

### Results

Dunes 4 - Rangoon 0	
Polk-Hodgkinson	6-1, 6-1
Andrews-Waterhouse	6-1, 6-1
Ireland-Tetreault	6-3, 6-1
Bissel-Pavelka	6-0, 6-1

### Results

Thompson-Constanzo	4-6, 7-6, 6-0
Panler-Peck	3-6, 0-6
Greenberg-Pfahler	6-2, 6-7
Horak-Cohn	1-6, 6-1, 6-4

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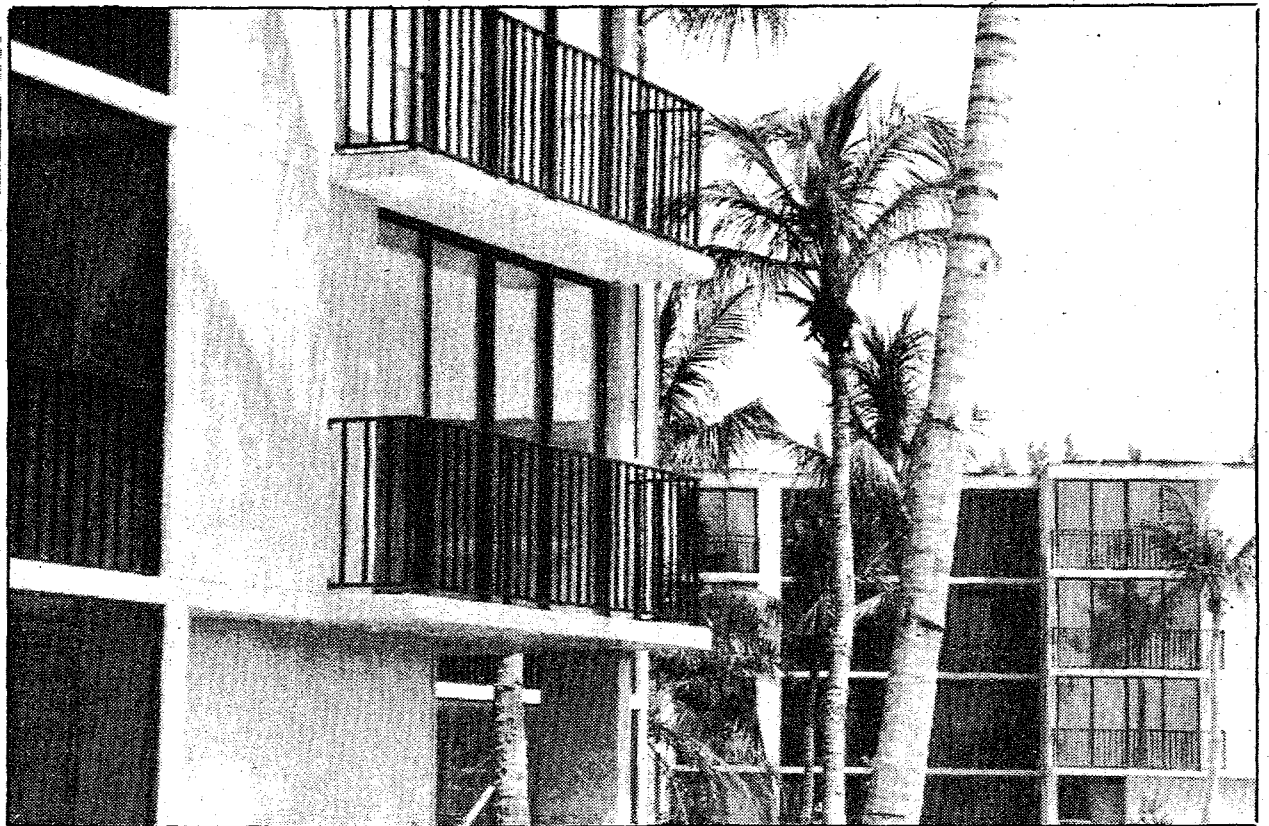
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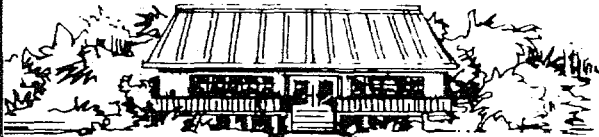
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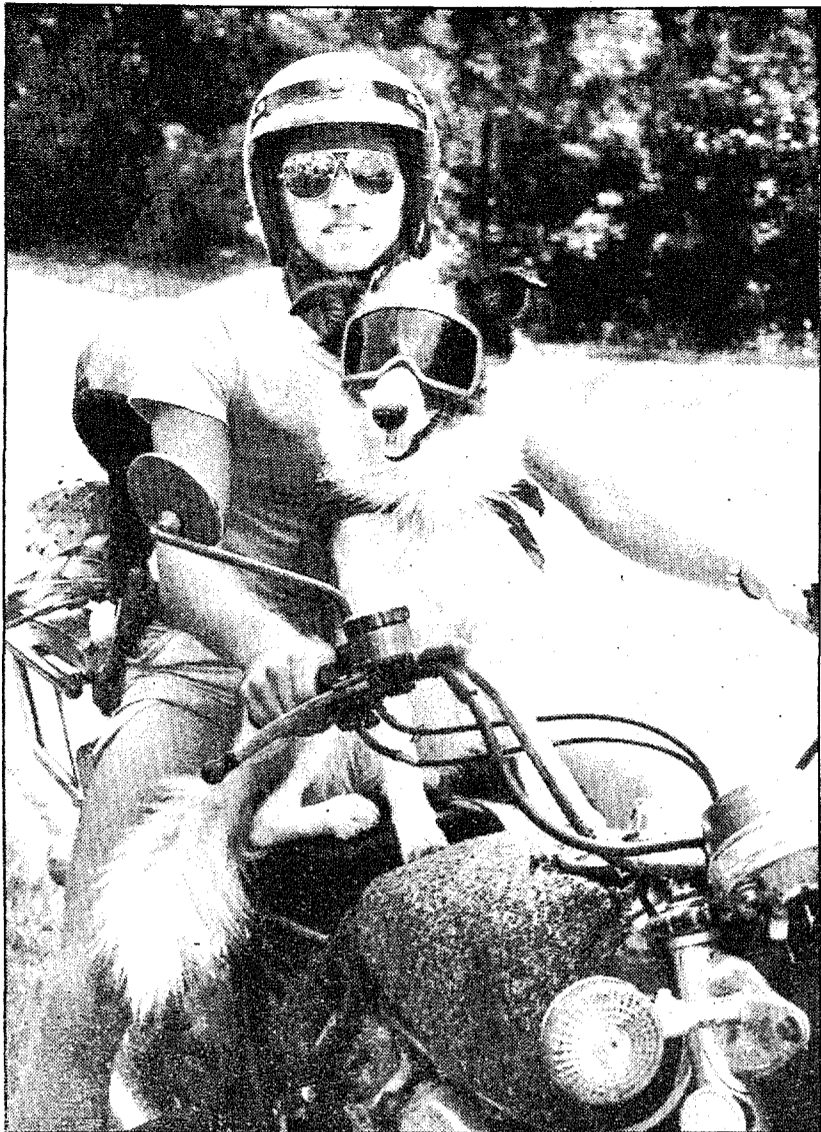
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Hal Horenberg and his canine biker, find some business here on the Islands. "I Bandit, have been cruising around Sanibel lately. Hal, otherwise known as the "madhatter," is a hat weaver and hopes to

make my living by making hats," says Hal. He must have to make an awful lot of hats.

-E.M.

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# Island SH

## Sloboda - Day wed

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stearns Williamson of Sanibel Island, Florida, formerly of Rose Valley, Pennsylvania, are pleased to announce the marriage of her daughter, March Day, to Mr. Alan Sloboda, of Wrentham, Massachusetts, on Saturday, September 27, 1980. The bride is a graduate of Moore College of Art of Philadelphia and has had a photography studio on Sanibel Island for the past two years. The groom, a graduate of the University of Pittsburg, is employed by the Boston Power and Light Company. The couple will reside in Wrentham.

## Weather

Date	High	Low	Rain
Fri. Oct. 10	87	71	0
Sat. Oct. 11	86	73	0
Sun. Oct. 12	84	70	0
Mon. Oct. 13	86	65	0
Tues. Oct. 14	86	69	0
Wed. Oct. 15	86	71	0
Thurs. Oct. 16	88	70	0

This report is based on records kept at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce on Causeway Road.

## 79-80 Sanibel fire calls

October 1, 1979 to September 30, 1980

The Sanibel Fire Control District has compiled a list of their response calls for the time period from October 1, 1979 to September 30, 1980.

There were 533 responses in total. 156 were fire alarms, 92 were vehicle accident responses, 22 were rescue and public service, and 263 were medical rescues. According to Lt. Charles Frederick, the total was up by approximately 75 to 85 calls.

Following is the breakdown and description of those 533 responses made by the Sanibel Fire Control District.

Structural fires (26): major (1), residential (9), (kitchen (6), dishwasher (2), washing machine (1), restaurant (7), kitchen (5), smoke investigation (2), Chickee Hut (1) - arson Electrical (4): electric fire (1), electric short (3), False alarm (6)

Vehicle fires (15): Non structural fires (61): brush fires (17), tree fires (6), trash fires (2), dumpster fires (3)

Beach fires (31): accidental-undetermined (2), illegal beach fires (29)

Three-Star (1) (tires and rags, possible arson); assist Sanibel Police Department to burn marijuana (1).

Electrical Co-op related fires (21): power line short (2), transformer short (2), power

lines down (4), trees-power lines sparking (13).

Miscellaneous fire and hazardous incidences (14): smoke-odor investigation (7), gasoline spill (1), LPG leak (1), investigate gas odor (1), chlorine leak (1) (malfunction of pool chlorinator), explosion on Albright Island (1).

False alarms (19): Pro-Com (9), other alarm companies (3), pull alarms (4) - condos, smoke detector malfunction (3).

Vehicle accidents (92): auto (63), motorcycle (7), moped (6), bicycle (2), boat (3), human vs. auto (4), bicycle vs. auto (3), motorcycle vs. auto (2), moped vs. auto (1), bicycle vs. bicycle (1).

Rescue and public service (22): possible drowning (5), lost people (9), trapped in elevator (1), man stuck in car (1), dog in canal (2), alligator on beach (1), clear road-fallen tree (1), leaking ceiling (1), start SPD generator (1).

Medical rescue (263): heart attack (68), personal injury (51), breathing difficulty (46), man down (2) - unconscious, stroke (17), general illness (17), construction accident (9), signal 20 (mental distress) (7), medics request assistance (6), diabetic shock-coma (4), attempted suicide (3), overdose (3), seizure (3), signal 7 (death) (3), shock (2), sting ray (2), electrical shock (1), man swallows gas (1).

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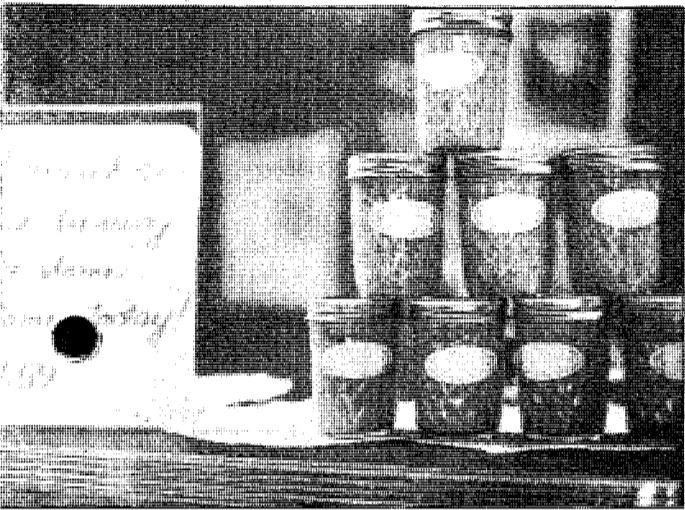
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# SPORTS

## Ye Olde General Store



The old country flavor of days gone by has been recreated at Chadwick's General Store on Captiva. The quaint shop is reminiscent of the early 1900's when people had only one store in their vicinity to suit their every need.

Although there are now many stores on Captiva, the General Store provides the community with particulars they can't always find elsewhere. Among their inventory of general convenience grocery items are included one of the largest selections of imported and domestic wines and beers on the Islands and the only package liquor store on Captiva.

The General Store has become the sponsor store for the association of Les Amis Du Vin, (The Friends of Wine), and often holds wine tasting social events. They also offer a fine selection of cheeses to compliment their wine selection.

The store stocks many delicacy items and gourmet products like canned mussels on the half shell, prune butter, rare types of preserves, Chadwick's house salad dressing and even such an unusual product as shredded shrimp. Being the only deli on Captiva, the General Store also prepares deli platters, fruit and wine baskets and anything else to help party or picnic planning.

A visit to the General Store may assist you in finding a rare item not always stocked in a grocery store, or perhaps in just finding a nice bottle of wine.

- E.M



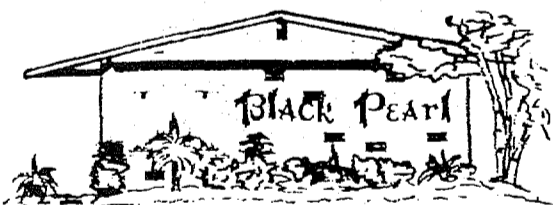
### Causeway to close

Chief Butler of the Sanibel Police Dept. has announced that the Causeway will be closed to both car and boat traffic from 11 p.m. till 6 a.m. on Oct. 28 and 29 for repairs.

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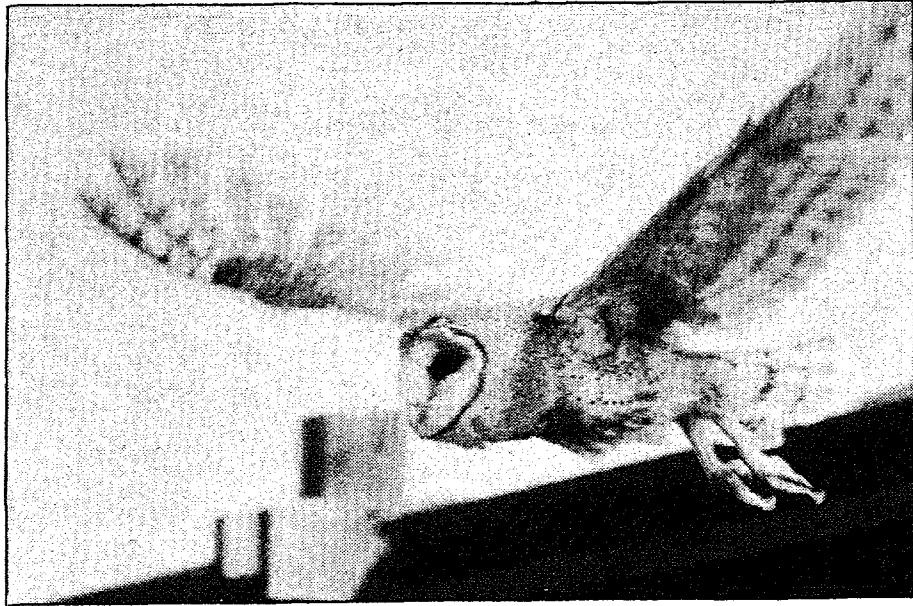
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## Whoooo's here?

Not only was the barn owl box at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) the first of 45 boxes to attract a pair of owls, but it is also the first box to host a clutch of four eggs that should begin hatching this week.

The eggs, which take 30 days to hatch, were discovered on September 23. The momma barn owl, shown flying from her box, laid the eggs one at a time with a couple of days in between, and began to incubate the first egg right after it was laid.

So, with a little luck, four baby barn owls will be hatching within the coming week.

- M.H.

## A culinary delight!

The Children's Center of the Islands and the Sanibel Bike Path Committee have joined forces to publish a cookbook.

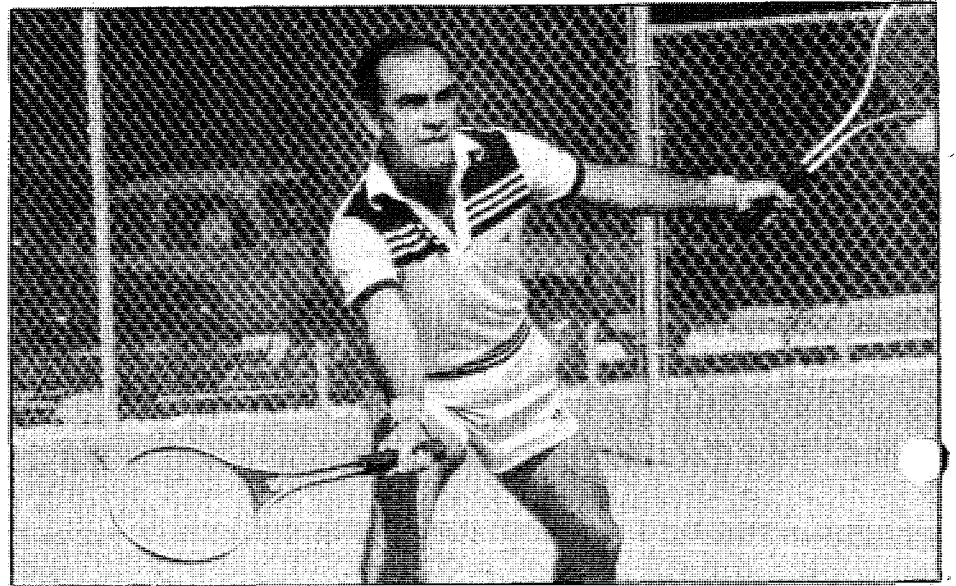
Many moons ago the Bike Path Committee collected recipes from the cooks of the Islands. However, The Sanibel-Captiva Telephone Directory ate up the Committee's time and initiative. Now that the Police Recreation Club has undertaken the phonebook - the cookbook project has been resurrected.

The proceeds from the sales will go to the Children's Center and for bike paths.

The previously collected recipes are in hand, but if you've forgotten whether or not you sent in your favorite - send it in again. To all of you unheard-from chefs, mail your recipe(s) to: Cookbook, Box 761, Sanibel, Florida 33957.

There will be forms available from most Island organizations. We need you all - or no cookbook.

For further information you can call Jean Loughney, 472-4653, Mariel Goss, 472-2234 or Carolyn Leonard, 472-5792.



## Double net threat

A two-handed backhand is now a common sight on the tennis courts, but a two racquet tennis player causes a double-take.

Author of the book on two racquet tennis, "Boo Backhand," Dr. J.T. Houk from Falls Church, Virginia was seen playing in his "tennis two" style last weekend at South Seas.

The tennis two style that Houk started playing in 1973 allows him extra reach on the court.

Naturally a southpaw, Houk was taught by his father to play tennis with his right hand

after he cut the ends off two fingers from his left hand. He went on to become nationally ranked with his right hand until he picked up a second racquet seven year ago.

Now playing with two racquets, Houk can continually hit forehand shots no matter on what side of the court the ball is returned.

He serves with either his left or right hand and then reaches for the other racquet hooked on his belt.

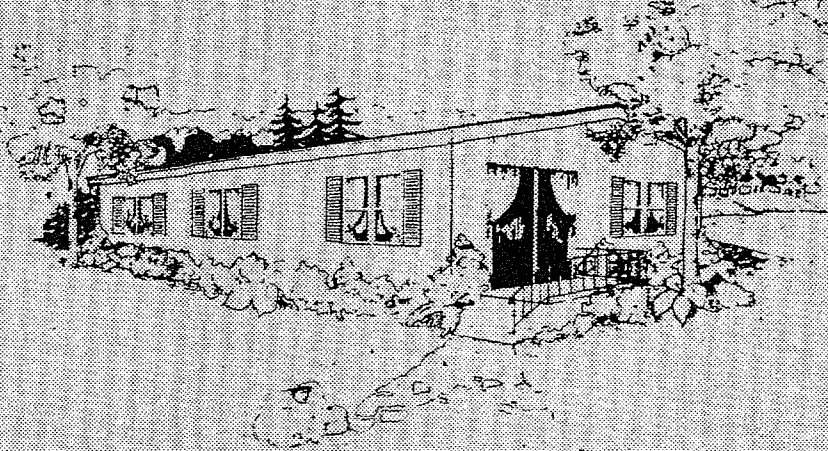
When asked the inevitable question of two racquets, he answers, "why one?"

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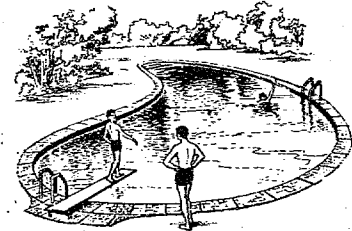
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# Portrait

By Ellen Mulligan

## Eleanor Goldbloom

**Age:** 72

**Height:** 5' 9"

**Roots:** Philadelphia

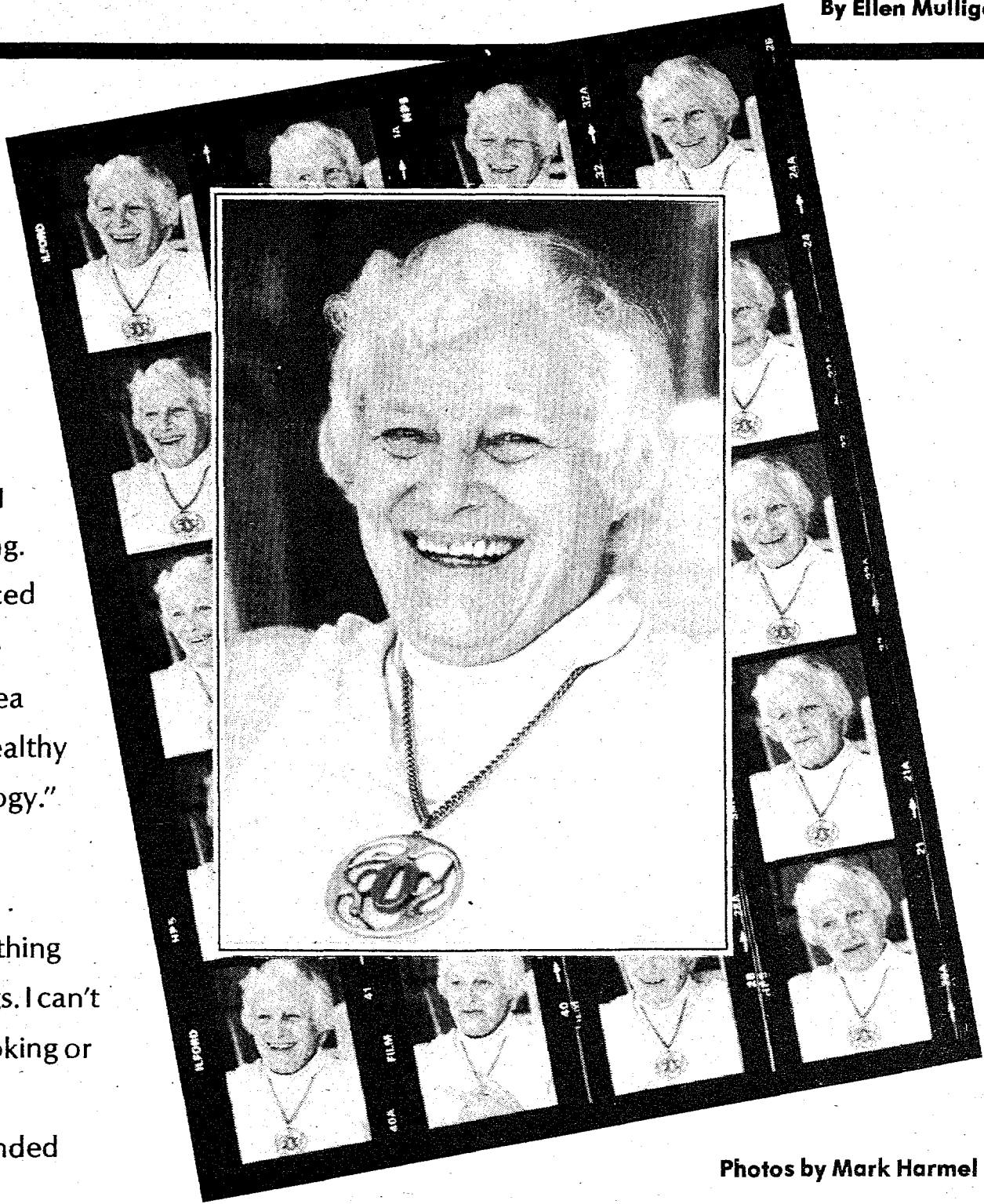
**Wish:** "Stay healthy."

**Mentor:** "One of them would be my father, he enabled me to do what I wanted and helped in all types of living. My doctor mentor who most influenced my life was Dr. Kathy MacFarland. She was the first doctor to think up the idea of periodic pelvic examinations for healthy women and she got me into gynecology."

**Last Book Read:** "The Life of Kathy Mansfield, by Anthony Alpers."

**Pleasures:** "I love to read; I read everything I can. I'm interested in municipal things. I can't get enough interest worked up in cooking or needlepoint, I need to use my mind."

**Words of Wisdom:** "Beware of unfounded assumptions."



Photos by Mark Harmel

"Ever since I can remember, I've wanted to be a doctor," says Eleanor Goldbloom of her continuing love affair with the medical profession.

Eleanor Goldbloom wasn't always called Eleanor Goldbloom, however, for, until she came to Sanibel she was known as Dr. Eleanor Scott, obstetrician and gynecologist.

Reminiscing back to the time when she was five years old, Eleanor recalls the times she spent playing with dolls. Playing dolls, however, went further for Eleanor than just changing their outfits and having imaginary tea parties.

Besides her dolls, Eleanor also had a truck that she had painted a red cross on. She remembers setting up accidents just so she could bandage up her injured dollies.

From that time on, Eleanor pursued her interest in medicine, reading everything about it (from her neighbor's library) that she could get her hands on.

"I felt free to do things, and was encouraged to follow it," explains Eleanor of her unusual quest to become a doctor - at a time when most women were interested in no more than becoming a good housewife.

When she was 12 years old, Eleanor came down with appendicitis. She diagnosed her illness and drew a picture for the doctor so she would be sure that he knew what was wrong with her.

Eleanor began her formal education in medicine at Vassar College in New York in 1935. After a year there she moved on to the University of Wisconsin where she received a B.A. degree and her first two years of medical school training.

After finishing her last two years of medical school at Cornell University in New York City, Eleanor found an internship at Philadelphia General Hospital. It was there that she had her first taste of what being a doctor was all about.

Her first months at Philadelphia General were spent on ambulance duty. "We picked people up off the street," explains Eleanor, adding, "We judged the situation and would pick up the patients that would live. If not, we would wait and take them to the morgue."

Eleanor spent two years as an intern at the hospital,

switching from ambulance duty to obstetrics, to pediatrics and more.

Onward next to general practice, Eleanor spent four years at Chesnut Hill where again she played the medical roulette game; being a pediatrician on Monday and an obstetrician on Tuesday and so on. By that time, however, she had decided to specialize, saying, "I had decided on obstetrics and gynecology."

"It was difficult for women to get surgical residencies," explains Eleanor today, "but World War Two was beginning to happen and men were being drafted so it was a good time to get one." She obtained her surgical gynecology residency at the Women's Hospital in New York City.

While in New York, she met Herbert Goldbloom who was on a business trip up from Maryland and who later became her husband. Soon after, she decided to marry and go back to Baltimore with Herbert and continue her profession there. However, she had absolutely no connections in Maryland.

"It just goes to show you what luck can do with your career," Eleanor laughs today on how fate took hold of her life. Before leaving New York she went to her own gynecologist for a pre-marital examination.

Her doctor had just received a letter from John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore saying that two staff gynecology assistants had been drafted - Eleanor was later offered one of the positions.

Once in Baltimore she acquired a staff position at Hopkins, but found there were no hospital beds for newcomers, saying, "they rationed the beds," and you had to be an established doctor with the hospital to have any beds saved in your name.

Fortunately, though, through the private practicing obstetrician with whom she worked, Eleanor did manage to get bed space for her patients. In order to do so, however, she says, "I found myself on the staff of seven different hospitals."

It was during that time that Eleanor began building her own practice. "I built my practice patient by patient," she says, adding, "my first OB was my hairdresser, and my

second OB was her replacement!"

Having finally established herself in Baltimore, Eleanor found her career to be, "life lasting and very satisfying." From 1964 to 1974 she served as chief of the obstetrics ward at the Church Home and Hospital, located in the suburbs of Baltimore. There she initiated a natural childbirth program and began allowing fathers into the delivery room.

Eleanor had her hours full, being mother, wife, obstetrician and gynecologist simultaneously. But, she attributes her success in all four areas by saying today, "You have to have an understanding husband, and an Elizabeth." Elizabeth was their housekeeper, actually, she was more like family, and stayed with the Goldblooms for 35 years.

Eleanor retired only two years ago at the age of 70. "65 was my target to retire," she explains, "but it wasn't until I got to be 70 that Sanibel began looking better and better."

Expecting to miss her career once leaving it, Eleanor found the opposite to be true, saying, "Having a place like Sanibel, that I knew and loved, made me cut it right off."

Despite spending many a vacation in Florida, it took several years before the Goldblooms could get reservations on Sanibel. In spite of their efforts, accommodations on the Island were always booked up.

Eleanor recalls their feelings after vacations spent in various other parts of Florida like Ft. Lauderdale or Miami saying, "This is nice but let's go somewhere else." But once coming to Sanibel she changed her tune and found herself saying, "This is nice, let's come back here."

And here they are, loving the Islands now more than ever. Eleanor, however, hasn't stopped getting involved and it seems doubtful that she ever will.

She has acquired an avid interest in Sanibel and the City Council, saying; "We attend every meeting we can." Always having had a deep interest in civic matters, Eleanor has involved herself with the League of Women Voters, and also serves as the alternate representative for the County Committee on the Handicapped.

But most of all, Eleanor is discovering herself. "I'm finding out what it's like to be a person," she now says, and apparently, she is enjoying doing just that.

# Today at City Hall

## CITY OF SANIBEL COUNCIL MEETING MacKENZIE HALL 2245 PALM RIDGE ROAD October 21, 1980 AGENDA

9:00 A.M. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (White). Approval of Minutes of Council Meetings of September 23 and 25, 1980. Planning Commission Report. City Attorney's Report. City Manager's Report.

(a) Mariner request for density determination and fact finding team.

(b) Review and adopt Operations Safety Manual.

(c) Lee County Resolution re uniform regulations for taxicabs.

(d) Annual review of Occupational License renewals for:  
Harold Austin - Home Occupation  
Sundial Beach and Tennis Club - Entertainment  
Casa Ybel Beach and Sport Resort - Entertainment

Mindel Inc. - Ramada Inn Entertainment

(e) Review of Sanibel Disposal rate adjustment

(f) Recommendation re Employee Pension Program

(g) Memorandum re ordinance regulation sale of precious metals

(h) Acceptance of Easement from Tarpon Beach Club Condo

(i) Recommendation re beach access and parking strategy

Mayor and Councilmen's Reports

10:10 A.M. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.4.2(3) Permitted uses of the Gulf Beach, and Section 3.7.1 10 a:

Floodproofing, to permit a sprinkler system seaward of the Coastal Construction Setback Line at the Hurricane House Motel (2939 West Gulf Drive), as submitted by Peter Horne, Manager. (Request to continue to November 18th)

10:30 A.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance calling an election to decide whether a majority of the qualified electors residing within the proposed special taxing district to be known as the Shell Harbor Canal Maintenance District are in

favor of adopting the Ordinance creating said Special District; prescribing the form of ballot; providing for the Lee County Supervisor of Elections to conduct such election.

10:40 A.M. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.9.1 (8): Development in the Gulf Beach Ridge, to exceed vegetation clearing by one percent to permit construction of an eight-car parking lot, for use by Sanibel residents, at the intersection of Tulipa Way and Nerita Street, located on Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 9 and 10, Block 8, Sanibel Shores No. 1, Section 30, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, as submitted by the City of Sanibel.

10:50 A.M. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.1 (2) (a) (ii): Residential Densities, deleting the words "whichever is less" from 3.3.1 (2) (a) (ii), as submitted by the City of Sanibel.

11:00 A.M. Request for relief from commercial moratorium - Martelli, Gulfside Plaza.

Appointment of Code Enforcement Board members.

12:00 Noon Recess for lunch

1:30 P.M. Public Hearing and Second 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.

1:45 P.M. Public Hearing and Second 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.

2:00 P.M. Public Hearing and Second 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.

2:15 P.M. Public Hearing and Second 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 foot 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.

2:30 P.M. Public Hearing and Second 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, Township 46 South, Range 22 East) located directly on Island Inn Road.

2:40 P.M. Continuation of 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, on 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.

2:50 P.M. Continuation of 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 7 B of Unrecorded Castaways Subdivision, Government Lot 6, Section 11, Township 46 South, Range 21 East (5765 Pine Tree Drive) as submitted by Neal Thompson.

Public Comment and Inquiries  
Adjournment

If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purpose he may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

## CITY OF SANIBEL CITY COUNCIL-PLANNING COMMISSION WORKSHOP MacKENZIE HALL 2245 PALM RIDGE ROAD October 28, 1980

9:00 A.M. Discussion on policy of:

- (a) Conversion
- (b) Change of use
- (c) Division

Discussion of Planning Commission's schedule for 5-year review of Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP).

10:00 A.M. Ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.2(2): Setback from the Side and Front Yard Property Lines, to facilitate construction of a single family dwelling on Lot 4, Section F, Lot 3, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, Section 18, Sanibel Isles Subdivision (Venus Drive), as submitted by Robert Leonard, Jr.

Presentation and Discussion by Smith and Gillespie Engineers, Inc., of analysis of proposed addition of Lee County Electric Cooperative.

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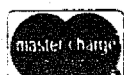
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# Lynn's Binge

By Lynn Daus

When the Nutmeg House Nut Roll beckoned to me this week Dave and Chris Wackerman baked their specialty and had it ready and waiting for Mark's and my arrival.

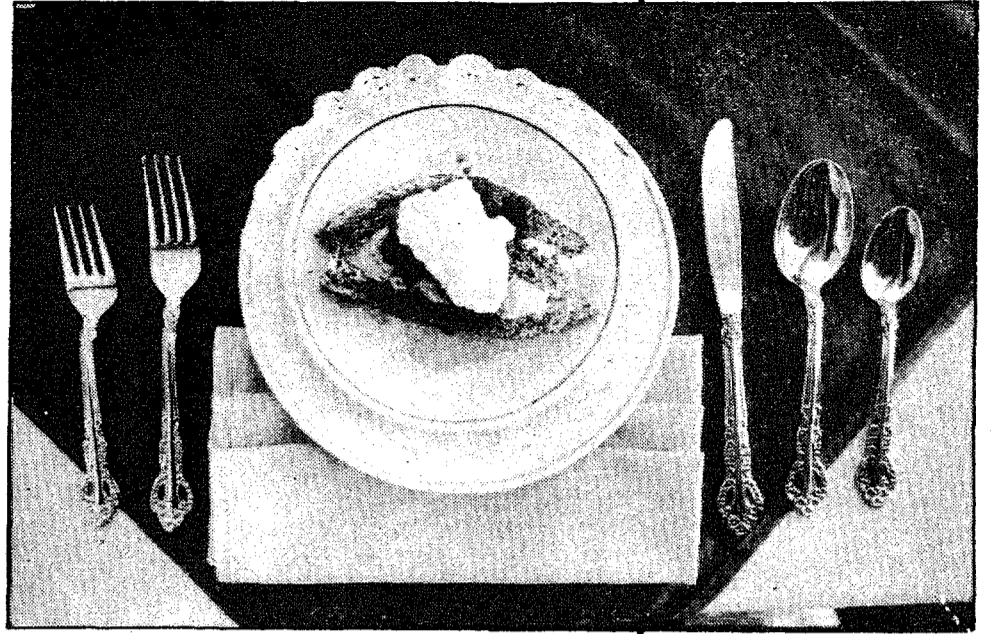
The table was beautifully set with distinctive silverware and formally folded napkins. Hot fresh coffee was at each place. Mark snapped his camera a few times, and we were ready for the feast.

Nutmeg Nut Roll is a real palate pleaser. It sells out every night that it's offered, and with good reason: it's excellent. Made with pecans and enfolded with real whipped cream it's a sure winner. Raspberries on top are the piece de resistance. The berry juice

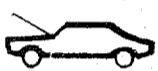
soaks in and makes the cake moist, while the pecans add crunch. The flavor is exceptional and I know you'll enjoy it.

Mark and I sampled two other desserts. One was Chris's Banana Bread. Smothered in butter it was moist and flavorful, very good. The second was another Haagen-Dazs creation. This time the ice cream was coffee, rolled in coconut and covered with caramel sauce. Superb!

There is one other thing about the Nutmeg House that I'd like to mention. They have a huge peppermill. For my money that's the sign of a first class restaurant. See if you don't agree...



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Tickets will be on sale at the door for \$2.99 and guests are asked to bring hors d'oeuvres to share. Prizes will be awarded for best costumes.

## Haunted hayride

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on Anderson Avenue. The course will begin at 7 p.m. on the evenings of Monday, Tuesday, and Wed., Oct. 27-29. Anyone wishing to register for the class should contact Linda King or Stella Noegel at 332-3456.

## Island dance classes

Gymnastics, ballet, slimnastics and belly dancing classes will be starting on Sanibel on October 28 and 29. The classes, which will be held in the Sanibel Community Building, cost \$40 for a 16 week session (plus insurance charge) and registration will be held the first day of classes.

A warm-up gymnastics class will be offered on Tuesdays from 2:30 p.m. till 3:30 p.m. (No charge for team members.)

Basic ballet for children aged 3-6 will be held Tuesdays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Modern jazz will be taught on Tuesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Slimnastics will be offered on Tuesdays from 5:45-6:45 p.m. and Wednesdays from 2:30-3:30 p.m.

Basic ballet for ages 7 through pre-teen will be held Wednesday from 3:30-4:30 and basic ballet for teenagers and adults will be held from 4:30-5:30 p.m. on Wednesdays.

Beginning belly dancing will be held Wednesdays from 5:45-6:45 p.m.

For more information contact Ms. McAleer at 334-8528.

## Plant sale

Here is good news for house plant lovers and gardeners! The Auxiliary to Goodwill Industries will be helping the handicapped by holding their popular one day, "bigger and better," annual House and Garden Plant Sale. An outstanding collection of hundreds of professionally grown and reasonably priced potted plants, hanging baskets, and colorful blooming flowers will be on sale at the Boulevard Plaza parking lot on the corner of McGregor Boulevard and Virginia Avenue, Thursday, October 23, 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

## Women's firearm course

The Lee County Sheriff's Dept. will be sponsoring a women's firearm course and film presentation on self-protection, which will be held at the Sheriff's Dept. gun range

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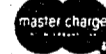
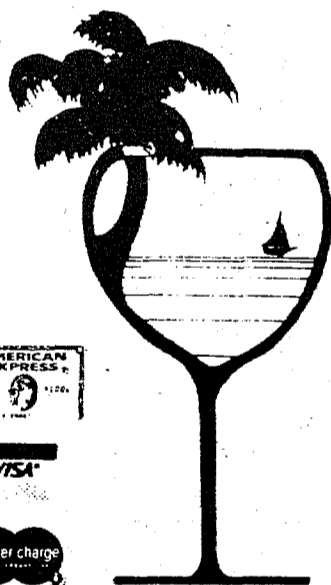
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This event is limited to Lee County residents and is by invitation only. Talented craftsmen from all major craft categories such as wood, fiber, metal, clay and glass will be showing their recent works. There will be examples of some very new expressions in fibre art and clay work. Several jewelers will be exhibiting their current work, also.

The craft show "1980 Contemporary Crafts Invitational" will be open for viewing at the Lee County Arts Center, 5111 McGregor Boulevard, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., through November 25. The public is invited. Admission is free.



The Edison Community College Gallery of Fine Art will begin new hours on Sundays

and holidays only beginning with the November exhibition. According to Lantz Caldwell, director of the educational gallery, the new hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sundays and holidays.

Previously, the gallery had been open from 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays. The hours for the gallery will now be Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. til 4 p.m.; Thursdays, 5 to 9 p.m. and Sundays and holidays, 2 to 5 p.m. (Closed Mondays and Saturdays).



An all-day conference featuring well-known published authors in the fields of fiction, non-fiction, broadcast journalism, newspaper journalism, poetry, drama and advertising copy will be presented Saturday, October 25.

Sponsored jointly by Edison Community College and the Lee County Alliance of the Arts, the sessions will be held in the college auditorium from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. The cost, including lunch, is \$10 and the public is invited to attend. Pre-registration is required.

Heading the conference is British mystery writer P.D. James. Author of eight novels, her current success is "Innocent Blood." Ms. James is the creator of poet-detective Adam Dalgliesh.

Other writers speaking at the conference include Harry Whittington, novelist; Larry Bloom, editor of the Miami Herald's Tropic Magazine; Charles Ghigna, poet; Peter Mohn, author of children's books; Jonellen

Heckler, short story writer; Catherine Cooper, broadcast journalist; and Gale Bennett, advertising executive. Special consultant to the conference is Edgar Hirschberg, Ph.D. from the University of South Florida.

The conference is presented with the assistance of Gulfshore Life Magazine, Interval Travel of Sanibel, Mrs. Ann Winterbotham, Ms. Majorie Harris, and the

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Participants may select four individual sessions to attend. Registration is limited to 200 and will be on a first-come basis. To enroll, call the college at 481-2121, extension 200. Information may also be obtained by writing to the Department of Human Resource and Development Activities, Edison Community College, College Parkway, Fort Myers, Florida 33907.

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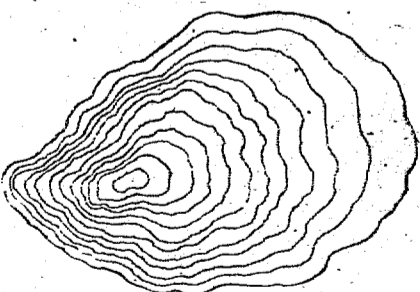
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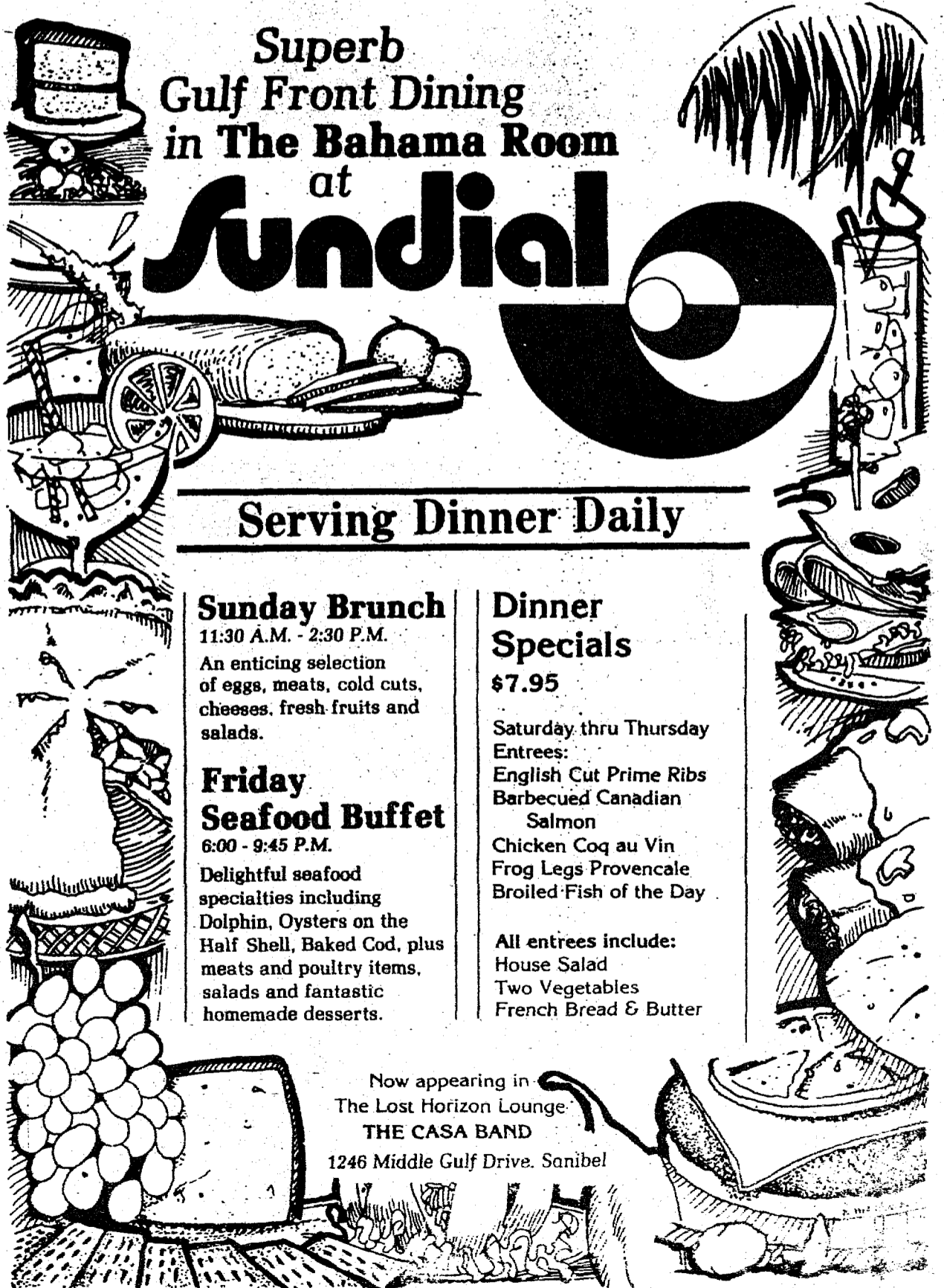
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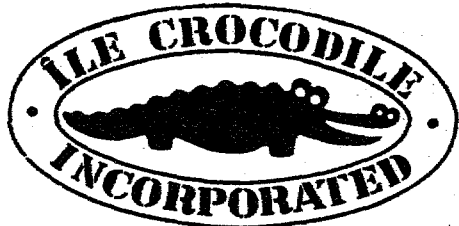
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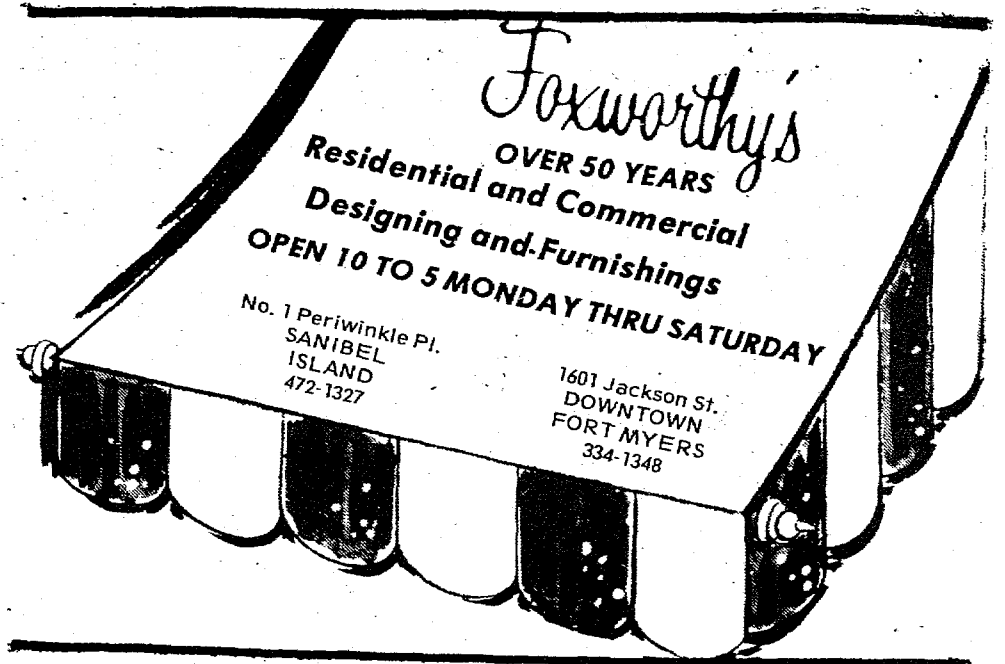
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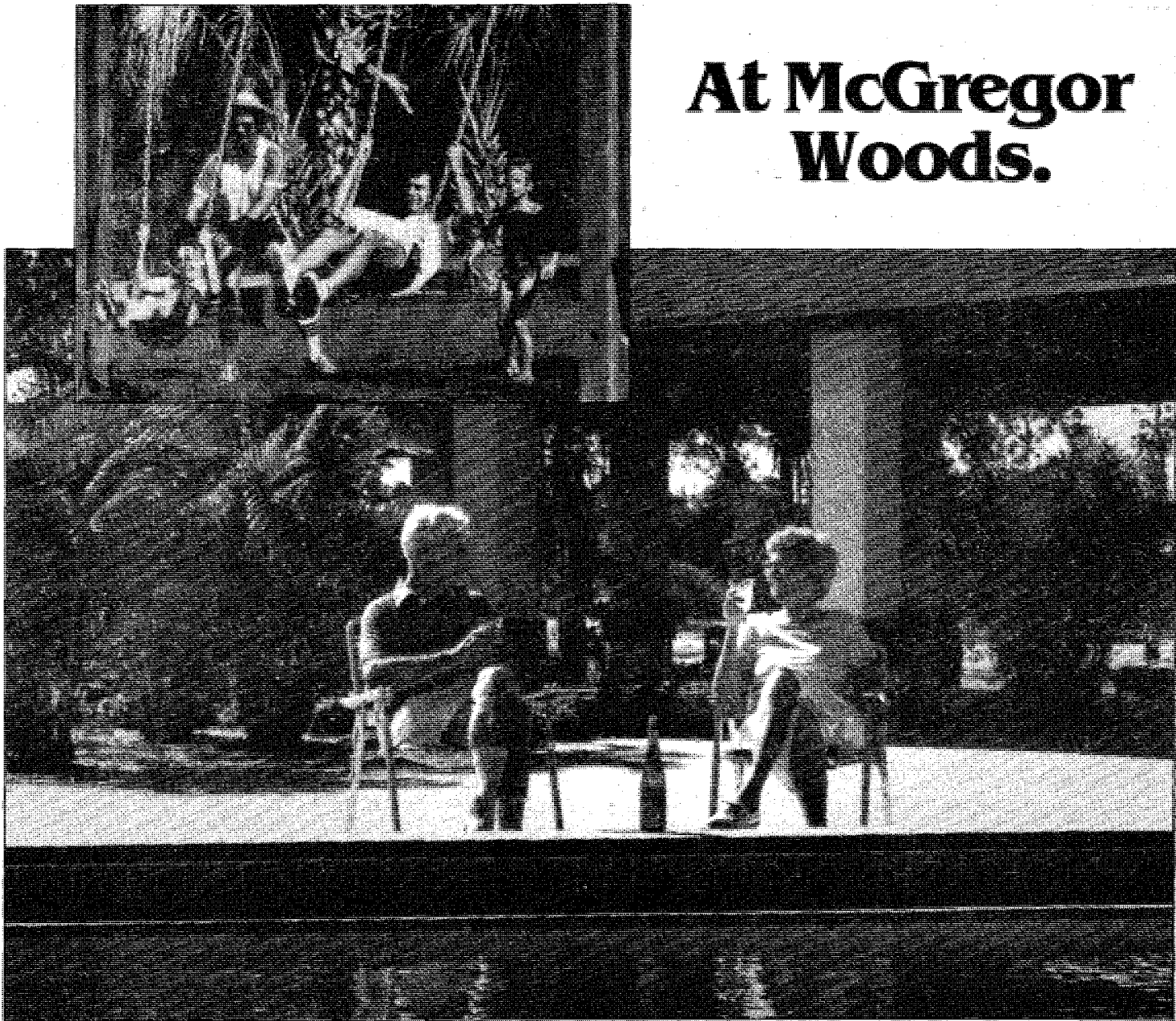


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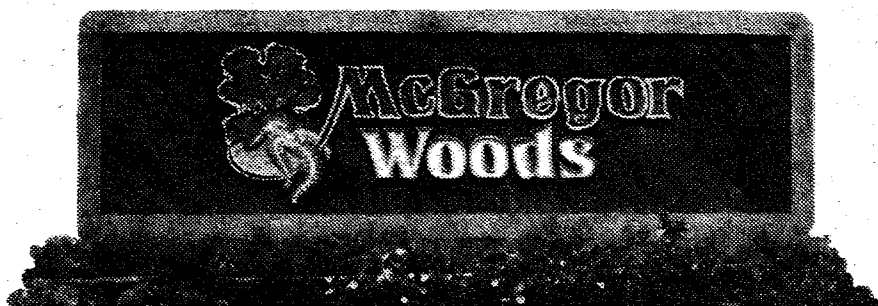
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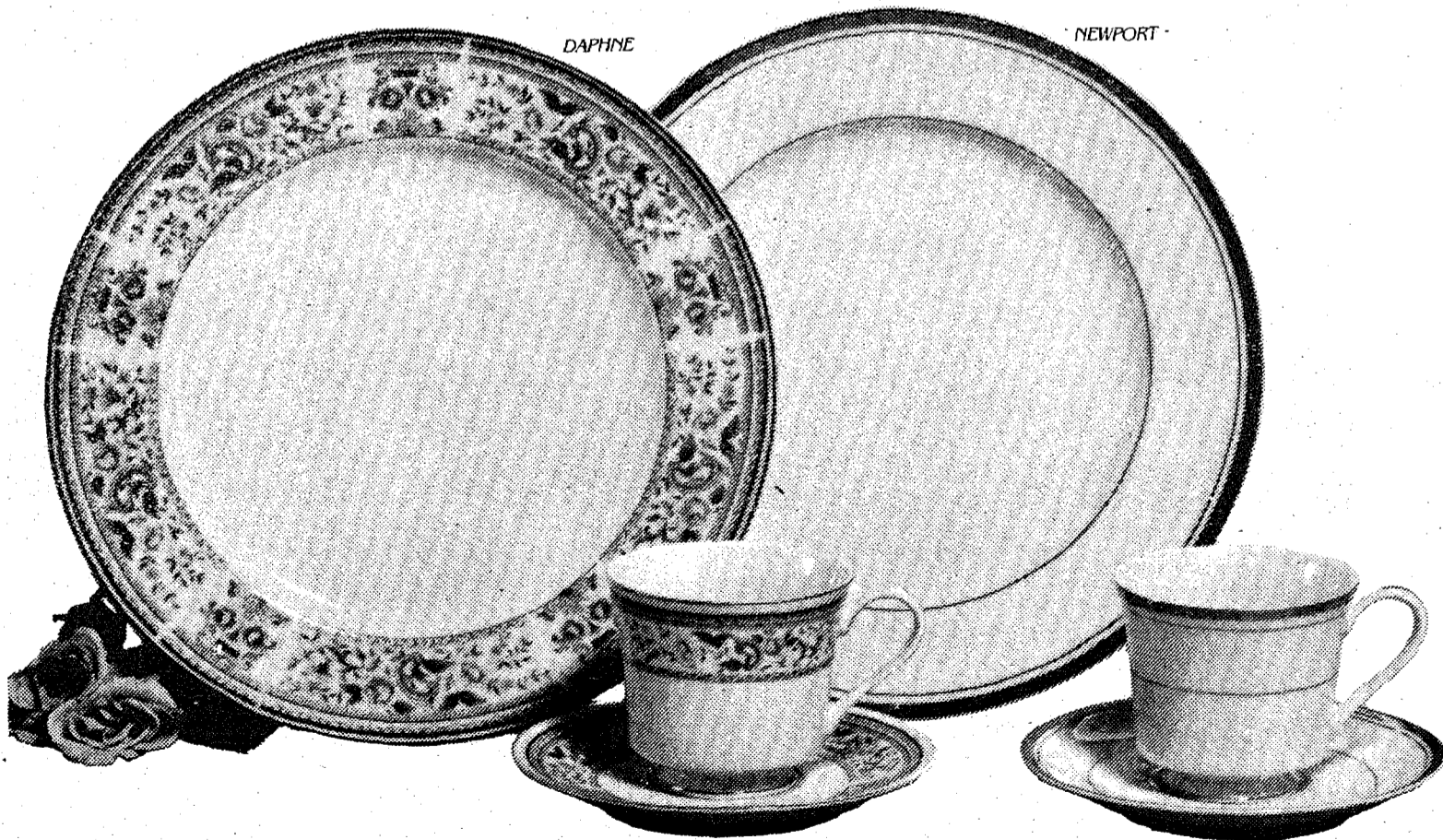
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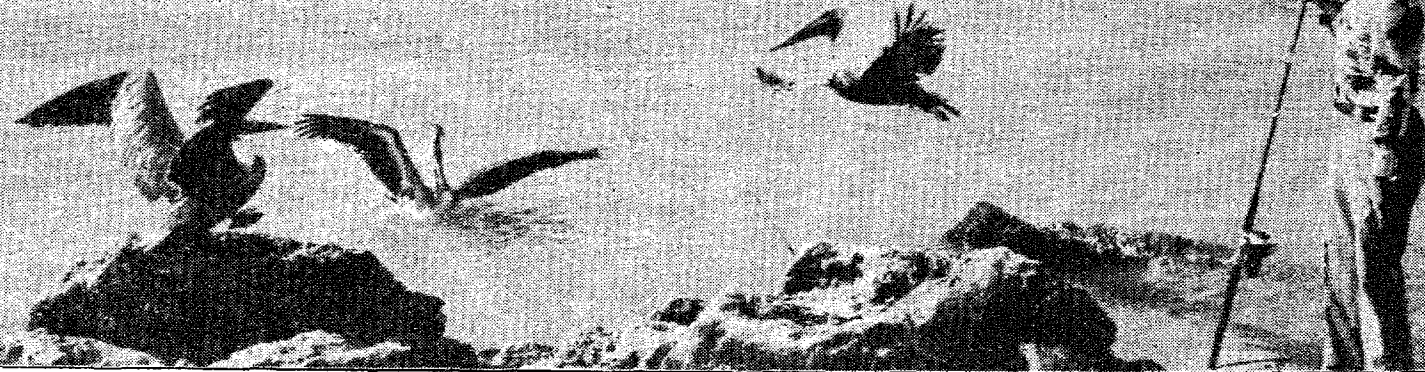
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## Things to do and see

### 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 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.

La Belle Gallery, 1473-A Periwinkle Way, (472-4461)  
Open Tuesday through Sunday 12 p.m. to 10 p.m. Closed Monday. Featuring original fine art by national and South Florida artists.

The Art Gallery, at the Treehouse Gift Shop on S.W. Captiva Drive across from South Seas Plantation (472-1830)  
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,

William A. Hale, Maybelle Stamper, Rachel Moisan, Lois Gressman, Tom Waterman, Kay Cooper. Also featuring stoneware by Emmie Lou Lewis.

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.

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

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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 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 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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Capt. Butch Cottrill, Twin Palms Marina, Captiva...472-4800 or 472-2917  
Capt. Arrel Doane, Twin Palms Marina...472-5800

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Capt. Duke Sells, Tween Waters Marina, Captiva...472-5161 or 472-5462  
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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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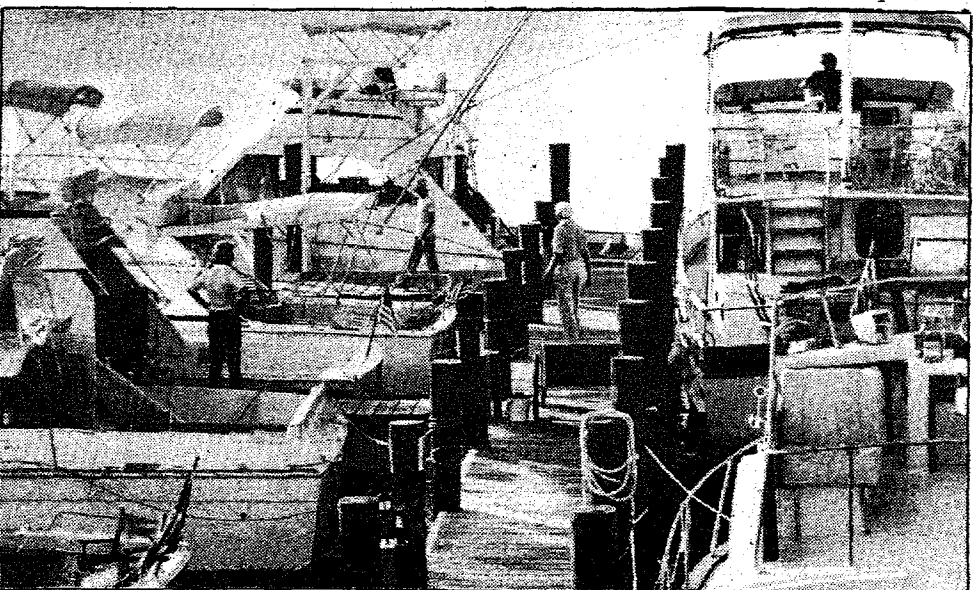
Blind Pass Marina, Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-1334) Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, Sundays 7:30 a.m. to 12 p.m.  
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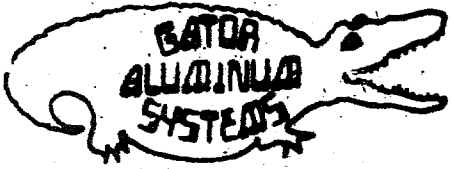


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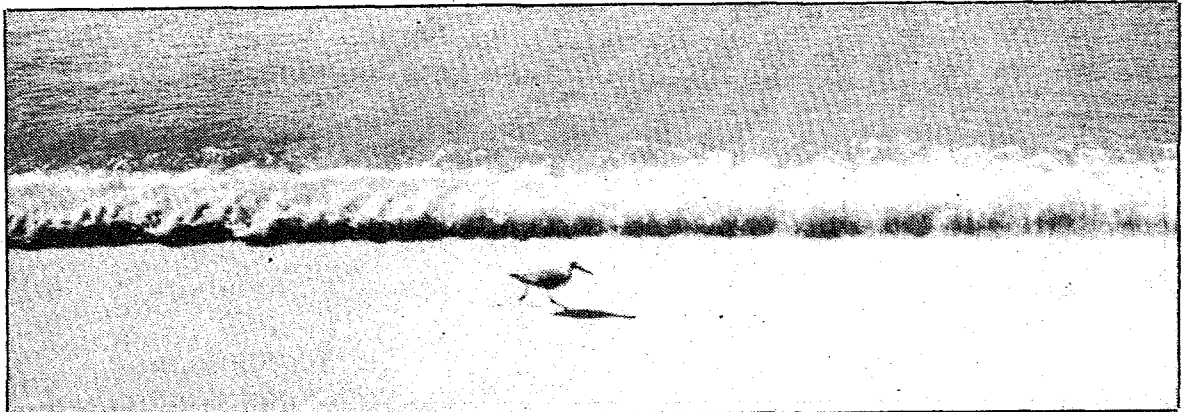
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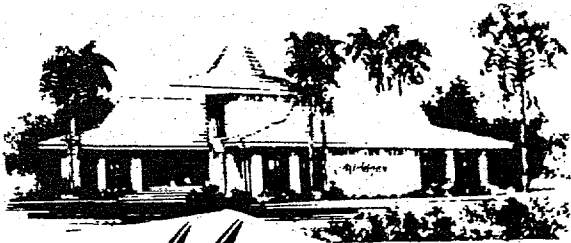
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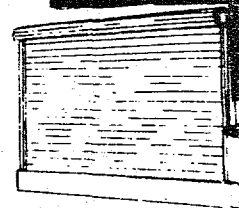
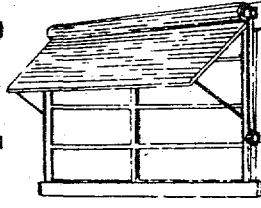
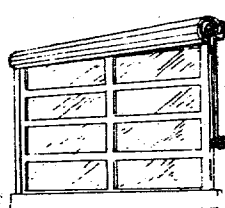
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For one thing, the finest hotels and inns everywhere are open around the clock . . . and we believe this gives better service to our customers. For example, this year alone, over one hundred and sixty thousand visitors will arrive at the airport after 5:00 P.M.

Once in a while even deluxe appliances misbehave and act up . . . usually after 5:00 P.M.

. . . if this should happen while you are a guest of ours, you will talk directly to a "Live" person, not to a recording.

So, to meet the needs of our guests, be it rental or even sales information, after beach walking hours, we're still open, twenty-four hours per day . . . seven days a week.

When you need something done, come to the people whose middle name is "service" — now 24 hour service.



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