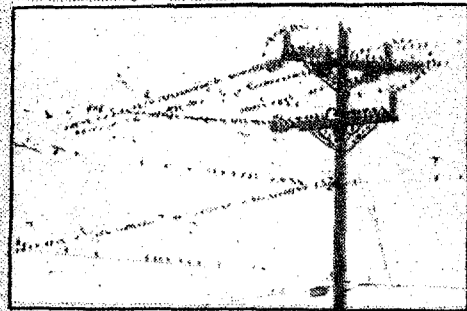


A very special 'double happiness' symbol page A2

Porter Goss - verbatim!



page B1



Total Island visitor's guide page B16

Sanibel Captiva

Islander

since 1961

Vol. 21 No. 8

Tuesday, February 24, 1981

Two sections, 15 cents

Memorial service for Zee Butler today

By Pat Harmel

The City of Sanibel lost a dear friend last Saturday when Zelda Partridge Butler, former Mayor and charter City Councilmember, lost her battle with cancer.

Memorial services will be held today (Feb. 24) at 2 p.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church with the Rev. James McElroy officiating. Councilman Porter Goss, a longtime friend and colleague of Ms. Butler, will deliver the eulogy.

Ms. Butler's family has requested that donations to the Sanibel Environmental Defense Fund be made in lieu of sending flowers. Donations should be made out to the City of Sanibel.

City Hall will close at noon today, according to City Manager Bernie Murphy, to allow City employees to attend Ms. Butler's service.

"Zee" Butler, born in Chester, Illinois on February 9, 1926 and graduated from Chester High School in 1943, came to

Sanibel in 1965.

Ms. Butler attended Brown Business College in St. Louis, Missouri, working as a secretary to a fashionist and a photographer's model during 1943 and 1944. From 1958 to 1963 she served as president of the Northeast School P.T.A. in Montclair, New Jersey. From 1963 to 1964, while still living in New Jersey, she served as president of The Council of P.T.A.'s. From 1961 to 1964, Ms. Butler served as vice president of the Montclair League of Women Voters. During 1963 and 1964 she also served on the New Jersey League of Women Voters Education Committee.

Settling on Sanibel, Ms. Butler owned and operated Dotti's Boutique from 1966 to 1970. Her political activism and concern for the Island's preservation became apparent in 1973 when she served as secretary for Sanibel's Home

continued page 16



Zee Butler in November, 1980

First 1981 plant dig

The Sanibel Vegetation Committee has announced their first plant-dig of 1981.

The plant-dig, to help relocate native vegetation removed from the path of the East Gulf Drive connector, will be held Saturday, February 28 and Sunday, March 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Signs pointing the way to the dig will be located at Periwinkle and Beach Road. Vegetation Committee members will be on hand to help adoptive parents locate and identify native plants needing new homes.

According to Dr. William Webb, "A wide variety of native plants will be available, including small wax myrtle which require very little care and are good for yard landscaping."

The plants will be given away free but you'll have to dig them yourself. Wear old clothes, suitable for tramping in the woods, long pants to protect you from poison ivy and bring a shovel and something to carry your plants home in.

FIRE!

page 8



Photos by Mark Harmel

Free concert tomorrow

By Pat Harmel

The Community Courses music appreciation class is giving a concert tomorrow - and you're cordially invited to attend.

Course coordinator, Ruth Kaiser, has announced that Mrs. Catherine Barnes, Sanibel pianist, will perform at the class's final event of the season. The concert will be held at the Community Center at 7:30 p.m. (Feb. 25) and admission is free. Donations will be accepted.

Mrs. Barnes is a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and a former music teacher at Eastern State University in Richmond, Kentucky. She has appeared in two previous recitals on Sanibel.

The program will include Sonata No. 12 in C major and Sonata No. 19 in D major by Domenico Scarlatti; Intermezzo, Opus 76, No. 3 and Capriccio, Opus 76, No. 5 by Johannes Brahms; Moment Musical, Opus 16, No. 5 and Barcarolle, Opus 10, No. 3 by Sergei Rachmaninoff; The Maiden and the Nightingale by Enrique Granados and Poissons d'or (Goldfish) - Images, No. 3 by Claude Debussy.

Please come!



PARNASSUS ON THE WATER



Joe Beebe on his floating Captiva home

Joe Beebe's houseboat

Story by Fleur Weymouth

The home resembles the man. Soft-spoken pipe-smoking Joe Beebe's double-decker houseboat stands out from all the other boats tied up at Jensen's Twin Palms Marina on Captiva. It is thatched with palm fronds, rust and ocher in color, its roof oriental in design; its neighbors are painted white or blue, their bright hard lines make you squint, and most are built for speed. Beebe's home is easy on the eyes and doesn't even move.

Joe Beebe first came to Sanibel in 1974 to visit his parents. He bought his houseboat from Molly Eckler and Michael LaTona in 1975, after the City of Sanibel refused him a permit to build a house of his own design (see illustration) because the elevation of the lot he wanted to put it on was too low.

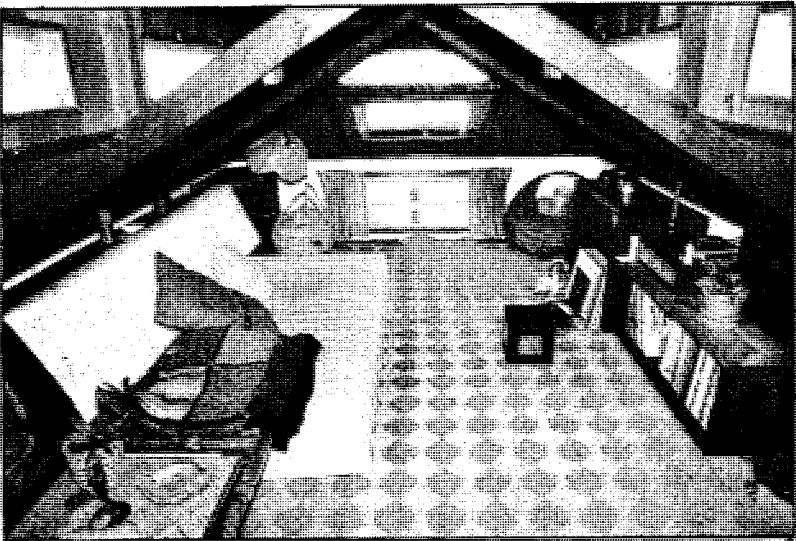
"There was no way I could live on the ugly box the way we bought it," Joe says of his houseboat, and he worked on it for a month before even moving in. "I thought it would take me a year to fix up - it took four years," he adds. During that time the boat floated at the dock at Tween Waters.

Joe first widened the deck and made the toilet self-contained. Anyone who owns a camper knows precisely when they need to empty everything into the large dump station holding-tanks in trailer parks or state camping areas. Joe empties the 5-gallon toilet container every one-and-a-half weeks. (Before he got to work on it, the toilet just emptied directly into the waters of the Gulf).

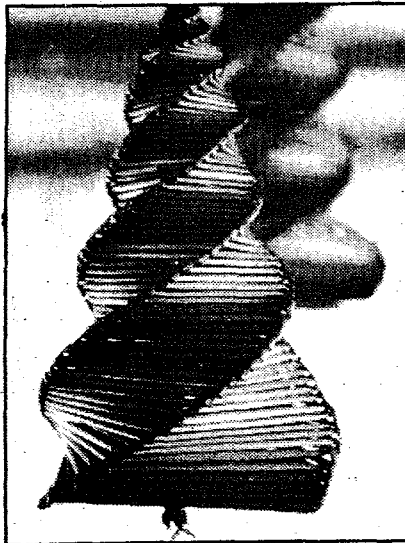
One of the first things Joe did was to box in the sundeck and raise the roof. It was summer when he bought the boat and it needed awnings for shade from the heat. First, he boxed in the sundeck upstairs to make a living deck. Then he raised the roof and ventilated it by adding an 8-inch high breezeway between the new boxed-in upstairs quarters and the roof. The oriental design on top grew out of the need for space and coolness in the summertime. Breezes flow under the roof through the ventilated breezeway, and keep the upstairs cool.

Joe then added a wooden framework of 2 x 4's, 2 x 2's and 2 x 1's to the outside of the upstairs living deck and thatched the planks with cabbage palm fronds (which he later learned to fold in half for bulk), and tied them down with copper wire. The roof lasts three to four years, he says and its purpose is to shade the boat. (He took out the air conditioner and sold it when he first moved in, and says he only had to run the fan for one week last summer - which he considers the hottest summer in some time.) He also bought some white mobile home roof paint from Scotty's hardware which he painted on in a thick coat over the rolled asphalt roofing and, on the brightest summer day, he says, the roof feels cool to his touch.

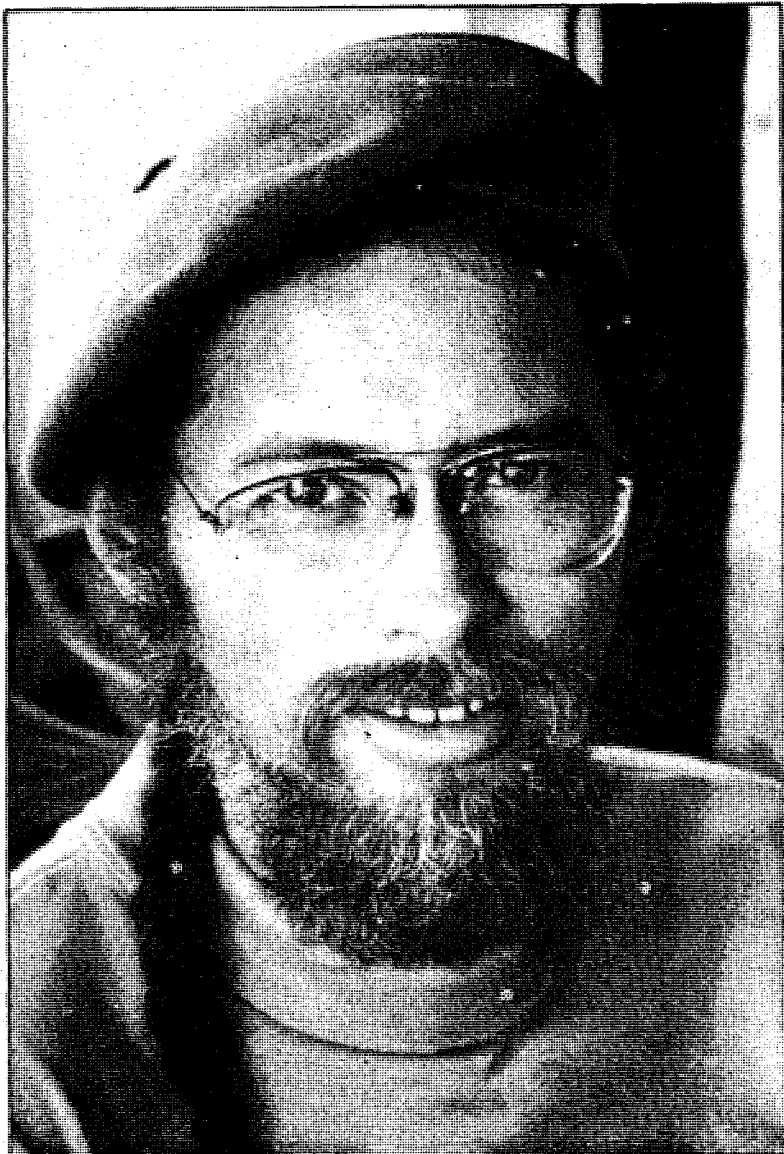
He got the windows for the upstairs from the well-known Reilly Brothers in Fort Myers (which buys and sells new and used doors, windows, screens and just about anything



Upstairs



Photos by
Mark Harmel
&
Fleur Weymouth



Joe Beebe



Folded cabbage palm fronds on the roof provide shade

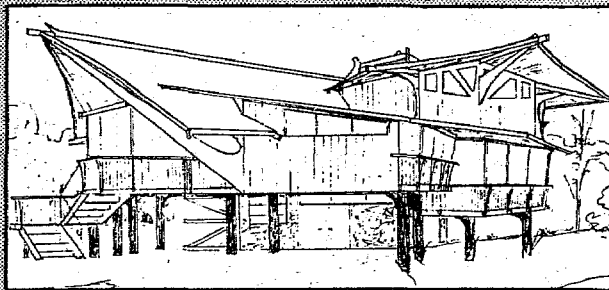
else for one's home), and he made the interior wooden walls upstairs from busted up peach crates that he found.

The staircase leading to the upstairs is made from the wood of sea grape and Australian pine trees; the front steps are made entirely from Australian pine. A large bamboo post found at Bowman's beach serves as a staircase railing.

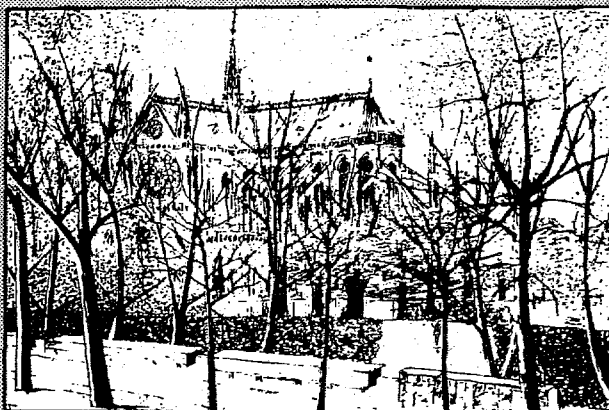
Some of the walls in Joe's quarters on the main deck are papered with the tan "burlap" that grows from the base of new coconut palm shoots. He has cut the woven warp and woof into rectangles of different sizes and glued them on top of the original wallboard. He built his bookcase about a foot under the ceiling with just enough width for a row of paperbacks to run along the area above his dining table, entrance and easy chair. Large windows, originally there, keep the interior light and the thatched roof keeps it shaded and cool.

The interior is clean and spare, with touches of the things Beebe likes placed here and there: an array of brown pipes, a Christmas tree (made of a part of a coconut palm) with decorations still hanging on it, consisting not only of colorful balls but of the brass-colored float from the carburetor of his car and one woodshaving. A hand-sized lamp made from glued-up jingle shells glows upstairs. A large mobile of thin white shells hangs from the downstairs ceiling. He has a 100-gallon holding tank for water (which he gets from a hose on the dock), cookspace, electric refrigerator, dining table, beds, and plenty of counter space. A Mozart piano concerto is piped from his stereo record player (he has been a listener of classical music since he was a teenager, his favorite composers being Bach, Beethoven, Vivaldi, Mozart, Sibelius, Scarlatti and Purcell).

Joe has to take a longhandled scraper and stand in the shallow water to scrape barnacles off the bottom of his boat three times a year. Barnacles on the sides of the boat where the light hits grow the fastest.



This design for a Sanibel home was rejected by City Council.



Sketch of Notre Dame Cathedral from Beebe's traveling journal

How much did this beautiful floating home with its "Double Happiness" Chinese symbol cost its owner? Beebe bought it for \$5,000 and spent \$2,000 on materials to fix it up. How many others on Sanibel and Captiva have such a home for \$7,000? And did Beebe have any prior experience in woodworking?

The answer to the latter is yes. Hailing from Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, Beebe started working for a remodeler in Denver, Colorado when he was 20, learning the rudiments of the craft as well as bricklaying and finishing work for the next two years. He has worked with wood since 1965, doing custom cabinetry for people in Wisconsin and on the Islands. He used to sell shell tables made of black walnut through the Olde House Shop on Sanibel (they have one end table there), and has built circular chairs, pegged storage spaces and shelving units. His present workshop is on Robert Rauschenberg's Captiva property. Last year Joe made the wooden framework for one of Rauschenberg's paintings which "had colored mirrors in it, old waterskis and an upholstered seat."

Joe's main interest is in designing and building homes. "I have architectural blood in me," he says. He'd like to be able to build a house of his own design here, and to design and build furniture for himself and for others. He is working with Tim Pharr and Peter Valtin on designs for low-cost housing for the Islands. His own houseboat is solid proof that fine work of this sort is not only possible but profitable.

How does he like his boat? "It's really nice living on the water. Sleeping's like a big waterbed," he says. Someday he'd like to find a quiet dock to tie up to, as life at Twin Palms is a little like a busy trailer park, but he seems very happy at the moment. What did he do before Hurricane David came along last year? As many others have done before him, he was towed into Hurricane Bayou off Buck Key where the boat sat out the storm. "I lost a few palm fronds off the roof," he laughs.



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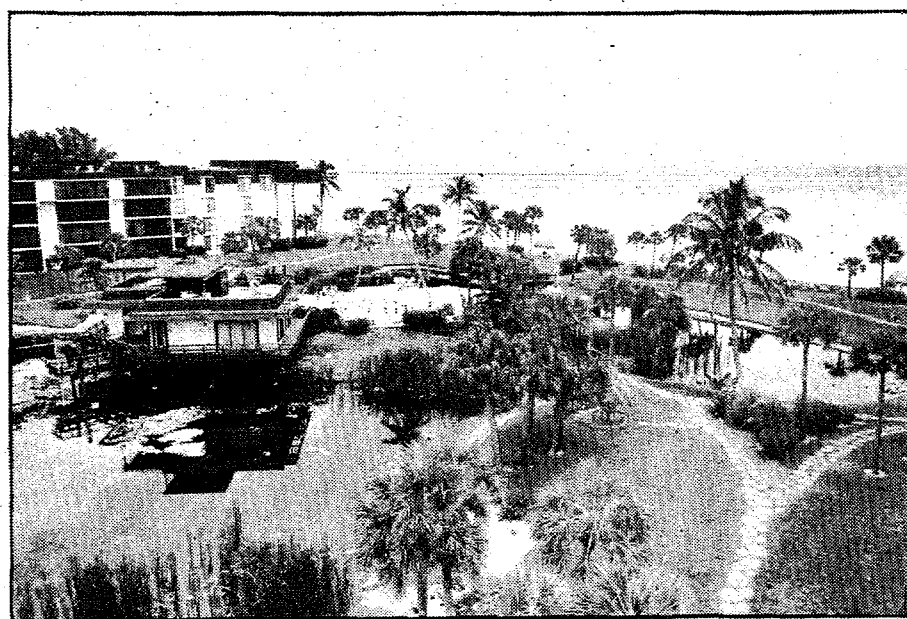
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MUNICIPAL RECORDS — By Barbara Brundage

Council approves rec complex agreement

A proposed agreement allowing the City to lease property at the Sanibel Elementary School from the Lee County School Board to construct a community recreation complex has been approved by the City Council.

City Manager Bernie Murphy has been instructed by the Council to forward the amended contract to the School Board for its approval. Negotiations with the school board began several months ago for the land where a swimming pool and gymnasium will be built using both private donations and City matching funds.

Dick Noon, who has spearheaded the Police Recreation Club's drive to raise \$150,000 to fund construction of the project, said last week they had reached the halfway mark. The City of Sanibel has pledged \$150,000 in matching (Causeway Surplus) funds.

"We should be able to start construction on the pool as soon as the School Board signs the agreement," Noon said.

But Councilman Francis Bailey at last Tuesday's Council meeting was apparently having second thoughts on the suitability of the school property as the complex site.

"I don't want to throw a monkey wrench but I'm not sure whether it should be at all on this site," Bailey said. "The Community Association property is available and there are already community activities there."

Other land elsewhere on the Island may also be offered where the City could build a complex that would be "ours alone," Bailey said. After the meeting, however, Bailey refused to identify the location of the other property to which he had referred.

The proposed complex at the school site would also benefit the school children,

Mayor Pro Tem Duane White said, adding, "Police and other youth programs would be outside school hours."

It was the suggestion of Murphy and the Council consensus that the City "should use all options open by pursuing the school board lease."

Under terms of the agreement the lease will be for a period of 30 years with the City given first rights for an additional 30 years.

The board recognizes that the school will have primary use of the facility during school hours but for no more than six hours a day.

The City will be held harmless for claims arising during the hours the complex is used by the school. Conversely, the board will be held harmless for all claims which may arise from the conduct or management of the facility by the City.

The City or its agents will construct the complex and will receive all revenues derived from its operation.

If construction of the complex is not begun by Jan. 1, 1982 the proposed lease will be null and void.

ROGO overflow

For the second time since the Rate of Growth Ordinance was passed there are more applicants for development permits than there are allocations, Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham reported to the City Council last week.

Applications for consideration are scheduled to be heard at the Planning Commission meeting March 9.

Periwinkle pine

An Australian pine with a trunk 42-inches in diameter must be removed to straighten the "dangerous" curve at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Ferry Road.

The City Council has authorized a \$15,317 change order to the existing MacAsphalt bid contract to improve the intersection. It does not include the cost of removing the pine tree, however, City Manager Bernie Murphy told the Council.

Captran has donated \$9,500 for the proposed road improvement and the City will pay the additional \$5,817 from Causeway surplus funds. Additional right-of-way needed has been dedicated by the builder of Snug Harbor condominium, according to Gary Price, Public Works Director. The project is scheduled for completion by Easter, he added.

Fire rating lowered

Sanibel property owners should notify their insurance agents that the City's fire insurance rating has been reduced from Class 9 to Class 7.

This change entitles property owners to a reduction in their fire insurance premiums. It is a result of the evaluation of the Sanibel Fire Control District conducted last April by the Insurance Services Office.

Installation of fire hydrants, the addition of a second fire station and beefing up personnel upgraded the quality of fire protection on the Island and is responsible for the improved rating.

Any insurance company that uses the ISO classification system should reflect the change in the homeowners' policy, City Manager Bernie Murphy advises, but if the carrier is located outside the state of Florida it might be wise for the property owner to notify his agent.

Fern Lady wins - finally

Gail Peak has won her long struggle to construct two single family units on her property on Dixie Beach Boulevard.

City Council last week, by a 4-1 vote, granted her request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan (CLUP) to increase the density of her land from one to two dwelling units.

Peak claimed that the character of the land was changed when a Mosquito Control District drainage ditch was dug through the property without her knowledge. The plan now classifies the property as wetlands.

Admissions from two governmental agencies (Lee County Mosquito Control and the Army Corps of Engineers) verified her charges.

Mayor Pro Tem Duane White agreed with Councilman Porter Goss that Peak had "suffered damage unknowingly" and in the spirit of fair play should be given the extra unit.

Councilman Mike Klein disagreed.

"There is other property in the area just like it," Klein said. "It's wrong to increase the density."

Valtin sets new record

Councilman Fred Valtin set a new record at last Tuesday's Council meeting - the shortest term ever as a City representative to a committee.

Late in the morning session he reluctantly agreed to serve as the City representative on the Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), replacing former Mayor Zee Butler.


Two hours later Valtin resigned with Council assent, to fill Butler's slot on the City's Below Market Rate Housing Committee instead.

Councilman Mike Klein then agreed to serve on the MPO in Valtin's place.

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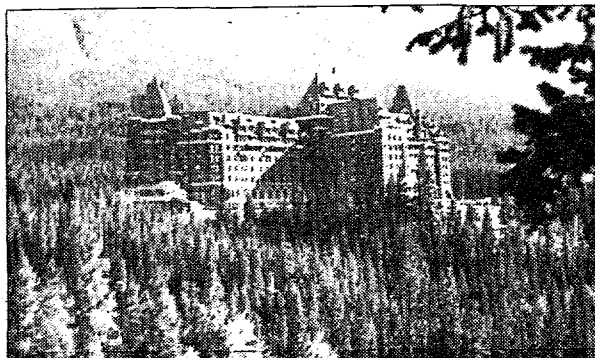
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Code Enforcement Board 'ready to go'

By Ellen Mulligan

Sanibel's newly established Code Enforcement Board is ready to "take a dive" and get their "feet wet." Boardmembers decided at last week's meeting to begin hearings next month for violators of City codes and ordinances.

Having cleared up minor details in the Code Enforcement Board rules governing conduct of hearings and having determined their powers under the law, boardmembers have approved the changes and are ready to get down to work. A final copy of the Board rules drafted by attorney Richard Roosa will be presented to the City Council for approval.

According to Sanibel Ordinance No. 80-27, which created the Sanibel Code Enforcement Board, the function of the quasi-judicial body is "to provide an equitable, expeditious, effective and inexpensive method of enforcing the City's occupational license tax ordinance, building code, mechanical, electrical and plumbing codes, comprehensive land use plan, graphics ordinance and related technical codes in force in the City."

The powers delegated to boardmembers include the authority to hold hearings on alleged violations of City codes brought before the board by City Code Enforcer, Dick Baker. Prior to any hearing notice, Baker will notify the persons accused of being in violation and/or the property owner (if the violator is the property owner) and request compliance to the infraction within a reasonable amount of time, normally within 30 days.

According to Roosa, the Code Board only has jurisdiction over property owners. If the violator is a contractor or a tenant and not the property owner, the property owner is still liable and responsible for proper

legal behavior on his property. He in turn must rectify the violations of others committed on his property if he does not want to be brought before the Code Board.

If Baker does not receive compliance from his initial request, either from the property owner or through the property owner's authority over tenants and contractors, he will then take them before the Code Enforcement Board. The board will hear testimony under oath in each case from the City Code Enforcer (Baker), from the alleged violator and witnesses (if necessary) of both parties.

After hearing each case the board may deem, by motion, the accused party to be either in violation or not in violation by findings of fact based on evidence ("competent and substantial") of record. At least three boardmembers must be in agreement by vote for any action to be official.

If the accused violator is found to be in violation, an initial motion with a statement of the charges will be passed. A second motion will then be passed including the charges, the specified time of compliance and an assessed fine should there be failure to comply within that given time. These motions will be passed and filed as official public records.

As Roosa explained to boardmembers, this gives the violator, by due process of the law, clear notice of the violations and the consequences of any failure to comply. After the first two motions have been passed into record, the accused violator will then receive an order explaining the charges, the amount of time he has to come into compliance, and the daily fine he will pay should he fail to comply past that given date.

A second hearing date will also be set at

that time to see if the party involved has indeed complied with the order. The date will be included on the violator's order form should violation continue past the compliance date set forth in the initial order.

The second hearing held to establish compliance with the order will issue an order imposing a fine which shall thereafter constitute a lien against the land on which the violation exists.

A fine, however, is not a lien until there is non-compliance. Failure to comply with codes and ordinances and/or failure to pay the fines within one year's time will result in a foreclosure of the property in violation to collect on the lien.

Any appeals to the ruling or orders of the Code Enforcement Board must be obtained through circuit court and must be done within 30 days of the order for the appeal to be considered.

Other rules regulating the Code Enforcement Board include the following:

only the City Code Enforcer may cite a violator, boardmembers may not; the burden of proving the alleged violation of a City code by an alleged violator shall be by competent and substantial evidence showing that the alleged violator is guilty of violating the specific code cited; only testimony taken under oath may be considered; this is a public hearing but only those called forth and sworn in may respond to the charges; if advised by the City Code Enforcer that a previous order had not been complied with by the set time, the board may order the violator to pay a fine up to but not exceeding \$500 a day.

The Sanibel Code Enforcement Board has set their regular meeting date for the third Thursday of each month except for March when they will meet on the 26, at 9 a.m. at MacKenzie Hall. City Code Enforcer Dick Baker said he has "possibly" five cases he will bring before the board at their first official Code Enforcement Board meeting.

CONA requests City Hall site data

By Bill Read

The Committee of Neighborhood Associations (CONA) decided at last week's meeting to send a letter to the Sanibel City Council requesting further data relating to plans for building new City Hall facilities.

To aid in its evaluation of this important issue, and before seeking the views of its constituent members and adopting a formal policy, CONA is anxious to know the Council's views on various options which appear to be within the realm of possibility at this time.

These might include, in addition to

building a City Hall on the Causeway property site, building facilities elsewhere, outright immediate purchase of existing structures, long term rental, lease-purchase or other arrangements.

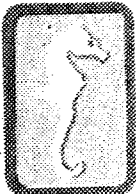
CONA is especially interested in having the Council's views on the cost-benefit ratio of these various options before adopting a position on the issue. Although recognizing the complexities involved, CONA will request an early answer because of the urgency many attach to the question of where or whether to establish new City Hall facilities.

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Quote

New boundaries

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

Gentlemen:

Finalization of the 1980 Decennial Census data is imminent. That event triggers The Florida Constitution's mandate for the Commission to promptly redraw the boundaries of the specified five Commission Districts.

As you are aware, since the last redistricting the County's growth and shifting of population has necessitated substantial alterations in those district boundaries to assure the required balance of representation. Fortunately, your planning staff have made your task much easier by dividing the County into fifteen compact Planning Districts (PDs). They have also compiled the Census and other demographic data in accordance with those PDs.

It appears that the County's most dramatic growth during the past decade took place in the coastal area. It seems appropriate, therefore, for your current redistricting plan to recognize that phenomenon by consolidating the eight coastal area PDs into one Commission District. That would permit the unique growth problems of that water-oriented sector to be zeroed in upon by a single Commissioner.

The Constitutional mandate calls for the five Commission Districts to be "of contiguous territory as nearly equal in population as practicable." I have analyzed the respective population data and suggest the following five districts that seem to meet the criteria of the mandate. (The PD number and population ratios are shown in parentheses.):

I-Coastal District- (PD 8 through 15) (17 percent). Embraces: Bonita Springs; San Carlos; Ft. Myers and Bonita Beaches; Iona-McGregor; Pine Island; Sanibel; Captiva; and Gasparilla.

II-Northwest District- (PD 3) (19 percent). Embraces: Cape Coral.

III-North District- (PD 4 and 5) (18 percent). Embraces: North Ft. Myers and Alva.

IV-East District- (PD 6,2,7) (20 percent). Embraces: Lehigh Acres; South Ft. Myers; and East Ft. Myers.

V-Ft. Myers District- (PD 1) (26 percent). Embraces the City of Ft. Myers.

The population data were furnished by your cooperative Research & Information Department as well as a splendid map depicting the fifteen Planning Districts. I trust that you will give appropriate consideration to the suggested districting of the 200,496 population reported for 1980.

Respectfully,

Paul A. Howe
3977 Coquina Drive
Sanibel, FL 33957

Share Bowman's Beach

To the Editor,

The Lee County Mosquito Control people recently arranged with the City and County for a Bowman's Beach Road site for their helicopter operations on our Islands.

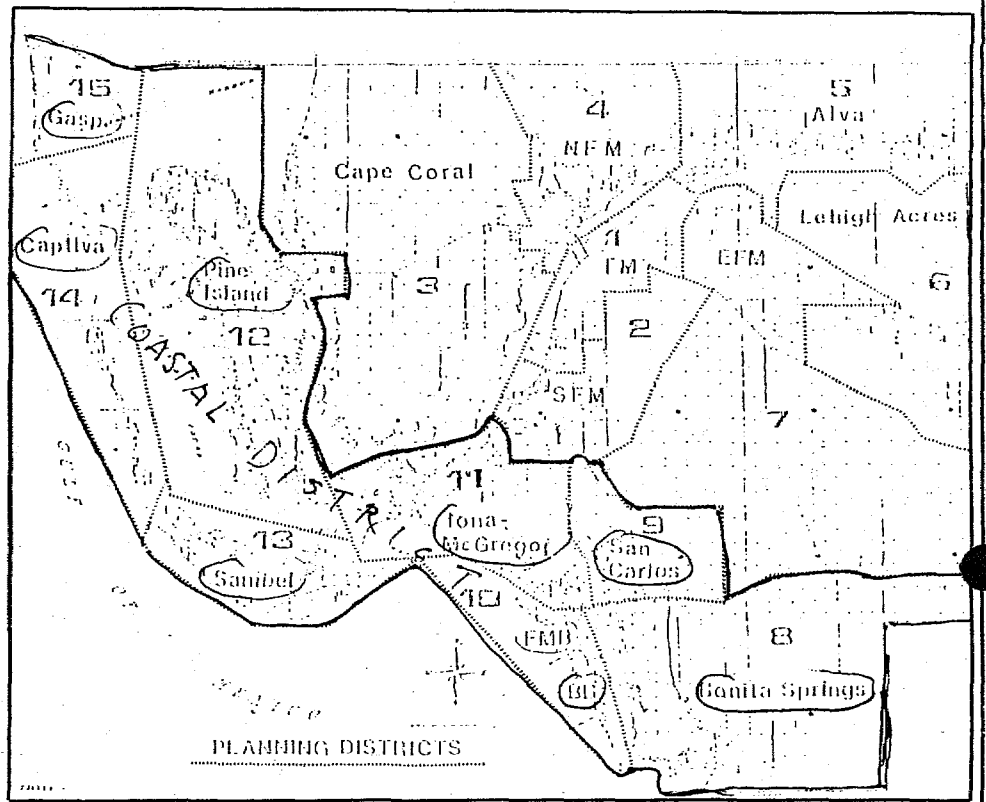
It would now seem appropriate for the County's Emergency Medical Services (EMS) people to arrange with the Mosquito Control people to use jointly the Bowman's Beach facility to house a round-the-clock MASH type helicopter to transport emergency victims to the area's four distant hospitals.

The current season tourist traffic jam on our evacuation roads coupled with the frenzied commercial development, all along McGregor Boulevard makes such access by air imperative to our booming barrier island chain with its vulnerable mushrooming population. Scarcely a day goes by that we do not hear the ambulance going to some emergency.

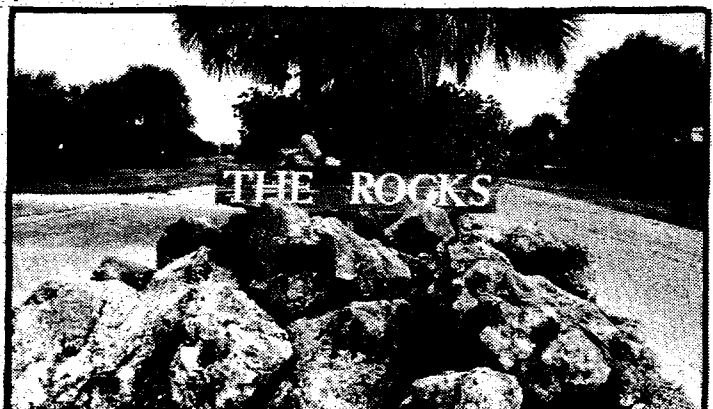
This project should get the unified support of the Sanibel and Captiva Community Associations, the Chamber of Commerce, the fraternal groups, City, County, and Mosquito Control people - and above all, the populace. Each of us must be ever mindful that the life the EMS helicopter saves may be his own.

Sincerely,

Harriet S. Howe
Sanibel



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Captiva property owners debate preventative measures

By Ellen Mulligan

Captiva property owners directly threatened by the winter's drastic increase in erosion gathered last week in a non-partisan meeting to determine what "working together" could accomplish. The meeting focused on solving Captiva's immediate erosion problems through educating Islanders to the possible alternatives.

Frank Wallace, chairman for the neighborhood group, emphasized and urged Islanders to work together rather than in "different directions" on the erosion problem plaguing Captiva.

The meeting was an information session for Islanders concerned about their eroding property. It was specifically called to address a new alternative, Terrafix, but was not meant to exclude other possible solutions. Wallace explained, "We are non-partisan for various approaches," adding, "we want to hear what different ap-

proaches can be taken."

During past gatherings, this group of concerned Captiva neighbors have been contemplating three immediate alternatives for erosion control: rock revetment, beach renourishment and this third and new approach, Terrafix. The general thrust of the meeting was to familiarize Islanders with the new Terrafix approach.

Terrafix is an interlocking concrete block system designed to replace and-or be used as an alternative to rip-rap and rock revetment. It has been found to be successful on inland waterways but, thus far, has not been widely tested or used on coastal shores.

According to Joe Flute, spokesman for Terrafix erosion control products, this system protects the earth, maintains pressure on the earth and conforms over the years to fit the natural contour. Terrafix, said Flute, is permeable and allows vegetation growth and is not as

unsightly as rip-rap or rocks.

This system can protect against "normal weather" and although Terrafix does not promise it can save the Island from a "class five storm," (hurricane force) Terrafix engineers believe it can help during one. Also, if a damaging storm does pass over the Island, the material won't be lost since it is an interlocking system and can therefore be reconstructed without having to pay for the initial costs of the materials again.

Joe Flute admitted that Terrafix could not build a system that would save Captiva from a class five storm but that they could certainly design a system to save Captiva from erosion. "It will clearly solve normal day to day problems," he said.

Flute also explained, however, that this coastal approach (as opposed to inland waterways) is the newest idea and stressed that all Islanders need to understand that no system has been installed

under these particular conditions.

It was also explained by Terrafix engineers that Island property owners who can prove the loss of their property by water have up to one year to reclaim the land from the state. If it is not reclaimed before that time, then private lands inundated by state water become state land.

Flute also informed Islanders that it would be an appropriate parallel action to start the process of reclaiming lost land while working on an erosion solution to save the rest of the land and other land which may be replaced in the future.

He also stressed that it would be better if neighbors were to work together on the solution they deem appropriate for their particular problem. This would cut down on cost, time, and the consequences of different plans conflicting with different neighbors at different times.

Library status report

More than \$12,500 was contributed to the Sanibel Library building fund by the recently completed arts and crafts fair according to a report by Evelyn Klein, fair co-chairman, to the annual library meeting held Thursday, March 19. Mrs. Klein stated that the fair exceeded all previous events of its type both in attendance and sales. Library members learned from Librarian Harriet Howe that more than 22,000 library users circulated almost 40,000 books during 1980 with January of this year setting a new record with 5,800 volumes being read by users.

Library shelves now hold a total of 15,400 volumes of fiction, non-fiction, large-type, juvenile and reference books and plans are afoot to add substantially to all categories during the months ahead. The reference section will be enlarged with almost 100 new volumes to be added. Mrs. Howe reported that the library is now staffed by 89 resident volunteers, six of whom received library training during the past month. Library cards are held by more than 750 resident members, 2700 non-resident users and 400 resident non-members.

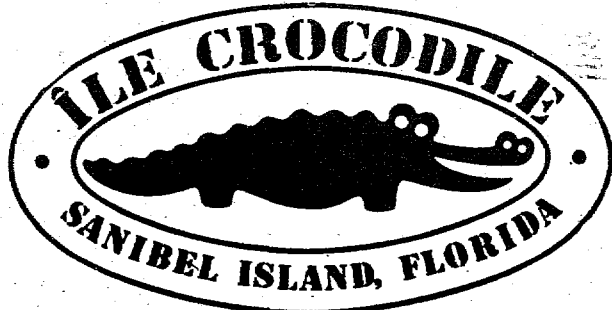
Mrs. Klein stated that Sanibel residents Robert and Mary Ellen Sipprell will be co-chairmen of the 1982 arts and crafts fair.

Members elected five directors, two of whom, Betty B. Finley and John Seabrooke, are new. Robert Haynie, Frederick Seeley and George Tenney were re-elected. At a board of directors meeting following the membership session all of the present officers were re-elected. These include Robert Haynie, president; Arthur Clark and George Tenney, vice-presidents; Howard Hulsman, treasurer; Jean Bair, recording secretary, Edie

Levy, corresponding secretary, and Kitty Holtz, assistant treasurer.

George Tenney reported that a city-county inter-agency agreement had been signed turning library responsibility over to the City of Sanibel and that a service contract between the city and the library was awaiting approval by the Sanibel City Council and the library board. A proposed statute change excluding Sanibel from county library taxes and giving the city power to make such levies was in the hands of the Lee County state legislative group.

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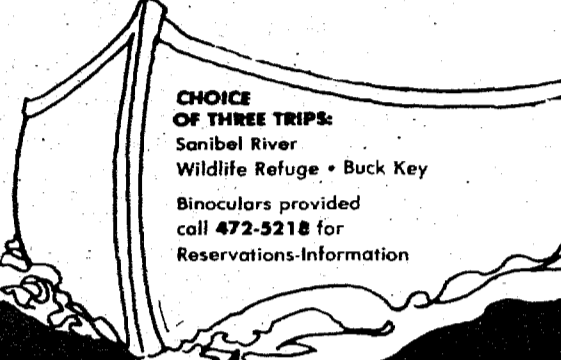
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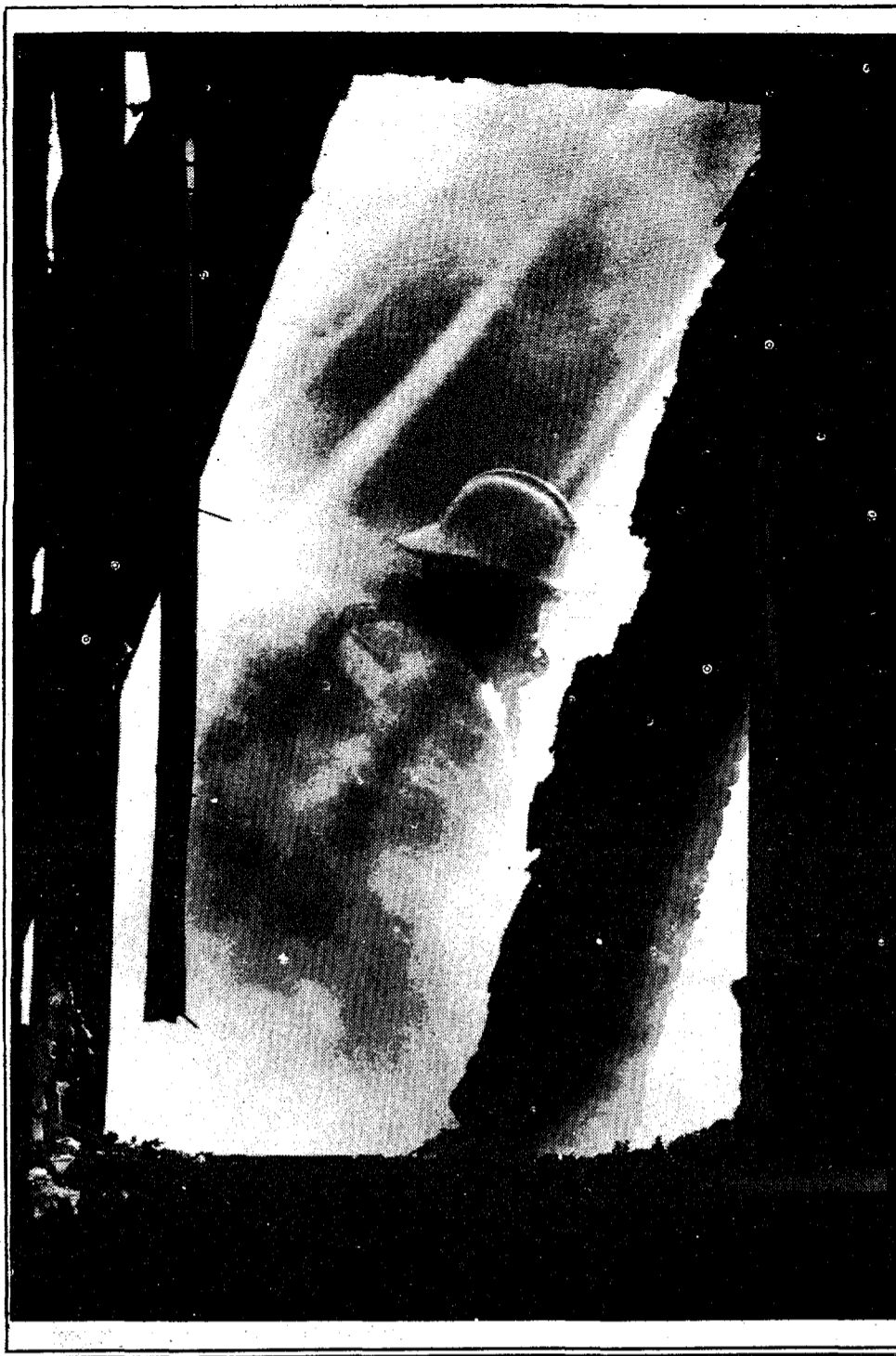


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**Fire!**

from page one

A home at the corner of Emerson and Sanibel Blvd., owned by Michael Gulnac, was destroyed by fire last Friday. Island scout leader Ron Sebold, a tenant at the house, said he was not concerned about losing his personal belongings but, "All the records I had on all my scout kids were in there." A shell table raffled off by the scouts on Valentines day (and won by Fred Valtin) was also destroyed in the blaze.

"Arson is not suspected," said Assistant Fire Chief Charles Frederick, "and the firemen at the scene did an excellent job of handling the fire."

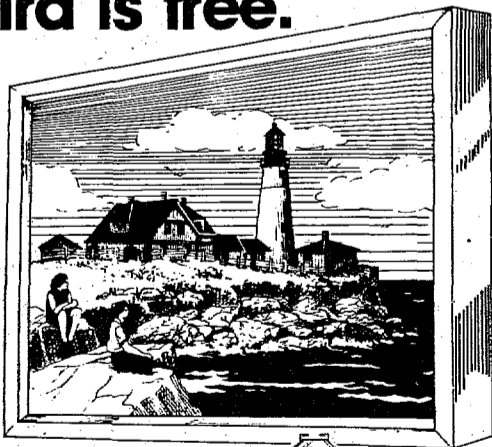


Fireman Jim Anholt

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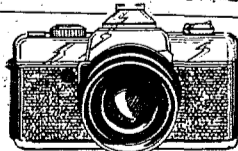
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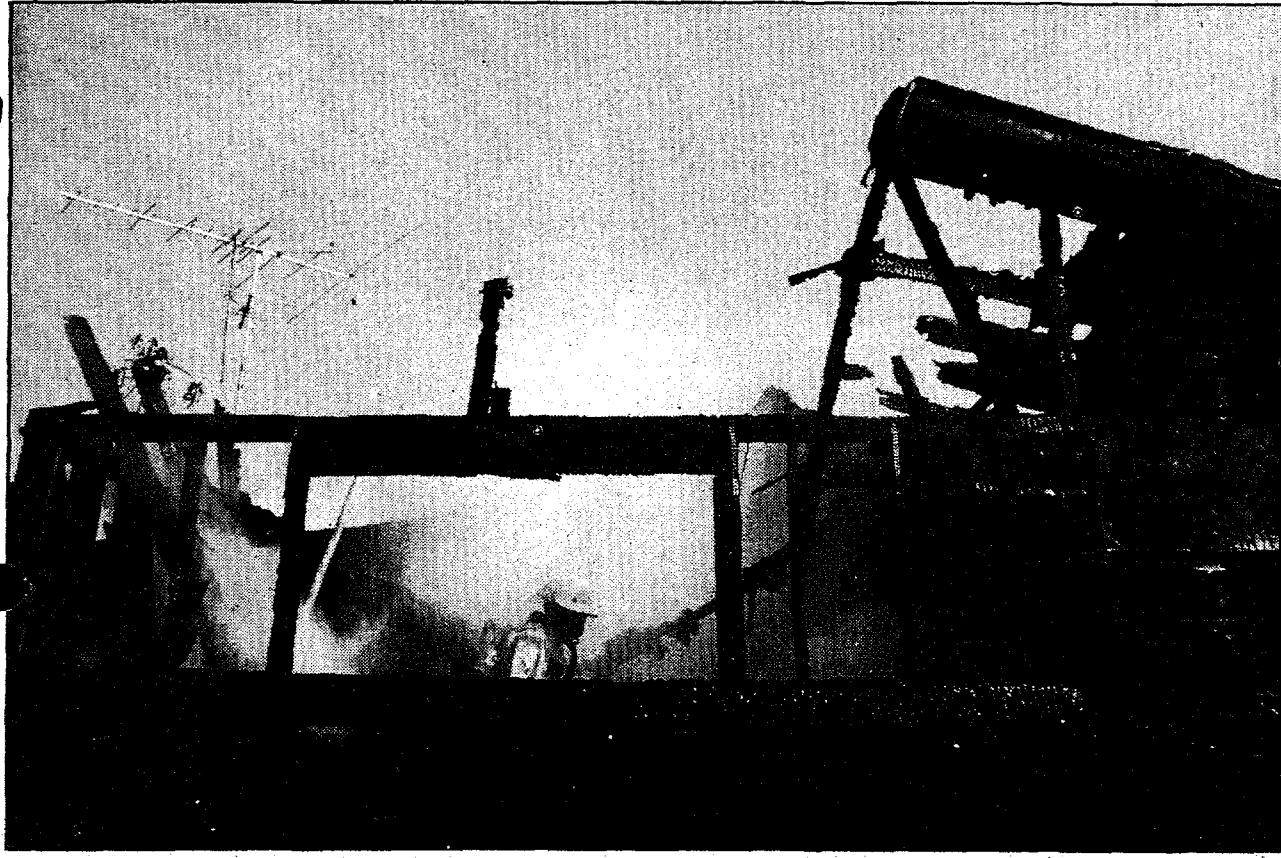
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(Right) Ron Sebold looks on as firemen Jim Anholt and Dave Case douse the blaze.

Photos by Mark Harmel



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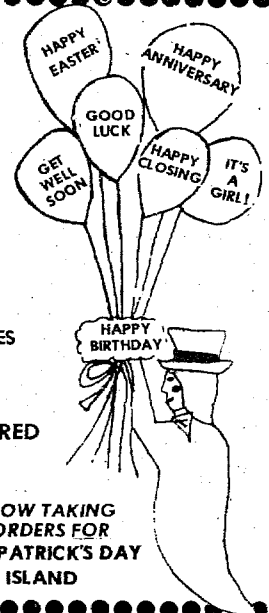
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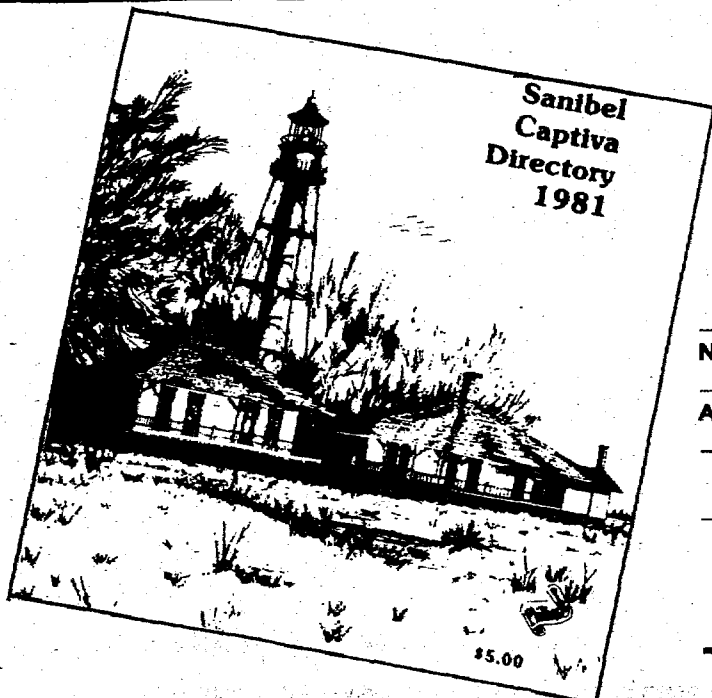
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On the water

By Captain Mike Fuery

I guess those of us who are on the water for any time have seen about all the bad things you can do to a boat and engine and still live to tell about it. I watched a guy run his out-board boat so far up on a beach that I figured he might as well build stilts under it and call it a first-floor condo.

Boating can be very discouraging this time of year. We get riled waters and we get some very low tides, especially with those fronts that come down the coast.

One thing I have always felt that boaters should have aboard their craft is a weather radio. I've recently installed a VHF radio and although it doesn't get our local broadcast out of Fort Myers, it does pick up the Key West station and the information applies to us, in most cases.

But, the point is, weather changes so dramatically and keeping up with it makes a difference between having a comfortable time out there and having some problems.

Incidentally, the VHF I purchased cost only \$175. It's a good one too, and after being with it for a week, I'm sold. If I could get around it I don't think I would ever pick up a CB

mike again. What a difference! CB, even with an expanded number of channels still is garbled, and it offers poor distance. Now, I know that CB wasn't designed for long transmissions, but I've had days when some guy up in Chicago with a powerful station will override my calls to the marina and I'm only 5 miles away.

There are many technical advances coming our way in the next few years. Modern electronics is adding so much to the way a fisherman can go after fish. The new Loran's are just one example. These computerized machines can return you to the precise locations you want, that is after you punch in the correct numbers from the charts. What this means, of course, is that you will be able to return to the same spot again.

It looks as if we will depend heavily upon electronics in the future for finding fish and for more boat operations. Not only is Loran getting within the price range of many boaters, but so are things like "television" depth sounders where you see a screen, and scanners on radios that pick up

all channels.

The best part for fishermen and boaters is that the prices are coming down. The gas may be going out of sight, but the cost of these pieces of equipment, made on mass scale, are making it possible for many boaters to add them to their list of "fish finders."

Of course, small boat operations don't have to be much concerned with this because they fish trout or small fish like snapper around the mangroves, but for those who fish the passes and off-shore, these advances can greatly take the guessing out of fishing.

Good luck on the water this week and if the winds blow, I would say to work the artificial trout lures on the bottom with a tip of shrimp for the best results. Not much news in the snook department, but we are still three months ahead of schedule, anyway.


Captain Mike Fuery offers daily chartered fishing and shelling trips. Call 472-3459 after 6 p.m. for more information.

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DAY - DATE	Moon			
Tu 24	3:32 AM L	9:43 AM L	3:29 PM H	11:06 PM L
W 25	4:45 AM H	10:07 AM L	4:06 PM H	—
Th 26	12:19 AM L	6:19 AM H	10:32 AM L	4:54 PM H
F 27	1:35 AM L	—	—	5:47 PM H Last Q
Sa 28	2:54 AM L	—	—	6:54 PM H

MARCH

Su 1	*3:57 AM L	—	—	7:57 PM H
M 2	*4:47 AM L	11:47 AM H	3:13 PM L	8:56 PM H
Tu 3	*5:31 AM L	12:06 PM H	4:13 PM L	9:49 PM H

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (North tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every high tide. Subtract two minutes for every low tide.

For Captiva Island Gulf side, subtract 30 minutes for each high tide, and subtract hour and 16 minutes for each low tide.

For Captiva Island, Pine Island Sound (Bay) side, add 1 hour and four minutes for each high tide and add 52 minutes for each low tide.

In between these points, gulf or bay, guesstimate and have good fishing or shelling.

Shelling Tips

By Captain Mike Fuery

While some shells feed upon nearly microscopic organisms, others chase and catch shells much bigger than themselves. This week, let's look at this continual war between shells:

Many first time collectors just can't imagine that shells feed upon each other. One of the most interesting displays of this battle I have ever seen happened one hot morning in August when my shelling party was working along a mud flat near North Captiva Island. There, we found two large whelks, each perhaps a foot in length. They were locked into a struggle over a huge clam, the size of a man's fist. The two big whelks each had a side of the poor clam, but the victim shell was holding itself closed as best it could.

We watched this fascinating struggle for several minutes before moving on, but to see such a feeding situation was unusual.

While it's common to find large shells going after smaller ones, that's not always the situation here in the shallow waters of Pine Island Sound and the Gulf of Mexico.

One of the most aggressive shells I've ever seen is the king's crown shell, of the conch family. For the most part, the crowns are small (under two inches), but they have an appetite! One time I was walking along a mud flat when I saw a trail left by a crown. Then there was another, and

another. Finally I walked along the tiny trail in the mud and came upon perhaps 100 small king's crowns literally covering an overturned horseshoe crab.

I never knew whether the small crowns had caught and killed the horseshoe crab but I do suspect the crab died of natural causes and was then discovered by the crowns.

There is one small shell which destroys cash crops for those who make their living gathering oysters. It's called the "Gulf oyster drill" and occasionally you will find one on our beaches.

The oyster drill looks somewhat like a plain murex shell and it surely lives up to its name. They have been known to destroy whole beds of oysters. They do this by actually drilling a hole into the smaller oysters and, of course, killing the animal as they feed on the meat inside. There are two or three kinds of oyster drills found on the west coast of Florida. They are tiny by comparison to the size of most shells. The average oyster drill is about a half-inch long. A big one would be an inch in length.

It's just another example of the little guys being able to find and kill shells much larger than themselves.

Good shelling on the beaches this week and perhaps you'll find something you've been searching for to enhance your collection.



Whale autopsies prove inconclusive

Studies on tissue and fluid specimens taken from beached whales in Camanchee Cove in St. Augustine last November have proven inconclusive. Researchers had hoped the postmortem studies would shed light on the cause of their stranding.

"Decomposition in more than half of the specimens we sent to research laboratories across the country was too advanced to provide any insight into why they entered shallow waters," said Ed Asper, Sea World's corporate curator of animal husbandry. "The remainder of the tissue indicates there was no disease process, that the animals were apparently healthy. Stomach contents indicate they had been eating and foraging for fish and squid."

Decomposition and tide changes prevented the rescue crew (composed of staff members of Sea World's mammalogy department, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and University of Miami) from extracting brains and ear tissue, which also might have lent a clue to the beaching. One popular stranding theory is that ear canals become infested with parasites, affecting the whales' sensitive sonar capabilities and causing disorientation.

Researchers at the University of Miami continue to conduct jaw and tooth studies, the results of which are not expected for approximately six months.

The 10 sperm whales expired due to drowning, stress, dehydration and increased body heat while floundering in the north Florida inlet. There were eight females and two males, some weighing upwards of 16,000 lbs. and measuring 15-30 ft.

Since its opening in 1973, Sea World has responded to hundreds of emergency calls for stranded whales, dolphins, turtles, manatees and birds. The curatorial staff assists such agencies as the Florida Marine Patrol, Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, National Marine Fisheries Service and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service as well as organizations such as the Florida Audubon Society.

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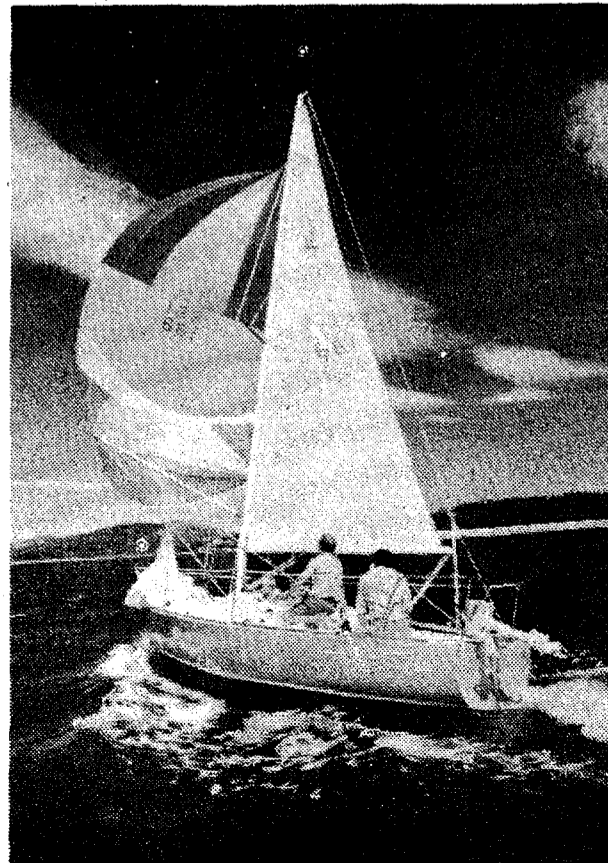
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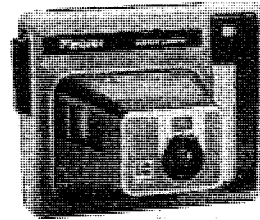
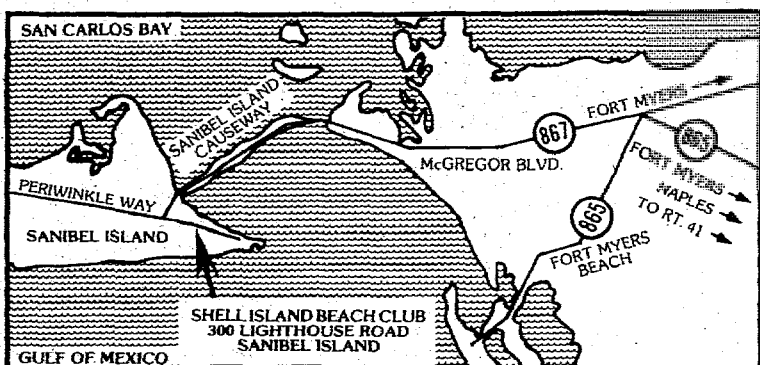
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9AM - 5PM**

IS-SIBC-1

Poet May Sarton to address prayer breakfast

Prize-winning poet, author and lecturer, May Sarton, will be the featured speaker at the fourth annual prayer breakfast sponsored by St. Michael and All Angels Church on Tuesday, March 3, at 8 a.m. in the church parish hall. Miss Sarton will discuss "Poetry as Healing," and the donation for the breakfast will be \$3.

Ms. Sarton's poems, included in the 20-odd volumes of fiction and poetry which she has authored, have won her international critical acclaim, including the cherished Golden Rose. She is a native of Belgium and was educated in the United States. Her father was the distinguished science historian, George Sarton, and her mother was a noted artist. Ms. Sarton has taught poetry and composition in a number of colleges and universities including Harvard and Wellesley.

Last year her life and works were the subject of a film documentary, "World of Light: A Portrait of May Sarton," and the film was one of the finalists in the American Film Festival. In the course of the picture she enunciates her writing philosophy; "novels are dialogues with other people, poetry is for yourself and God."

Ms. Sarton also will read from her own works following a reception in her honor at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 5, in St. Michael's parish hall. Her subject will be "An Evening with May: The Delights of the Poet," and the donation will be \$2.



Our Town

On Monday evening February 16, 1981 a meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club was held with 168 members and visitors present. The meeting was called to order at 8 p.m. by President Howard Sexauer.

The theme of the evening was a motion picture on the Great Barrier Reef which everybody enjoyed. The Field Director, Bill Von Eiff, reported on the fossil trip to Naples which was attended by 27 members. Some very good fossils were found; Millie Brakus found a beautiful cowie and Tracy Sue Mohr found a base shell which is now extinct.

On the next day, 40 members signed up to go shelling by boat to keys located in Pine Island Sound. It was beautiful day and the members had a wonderful time shelling.

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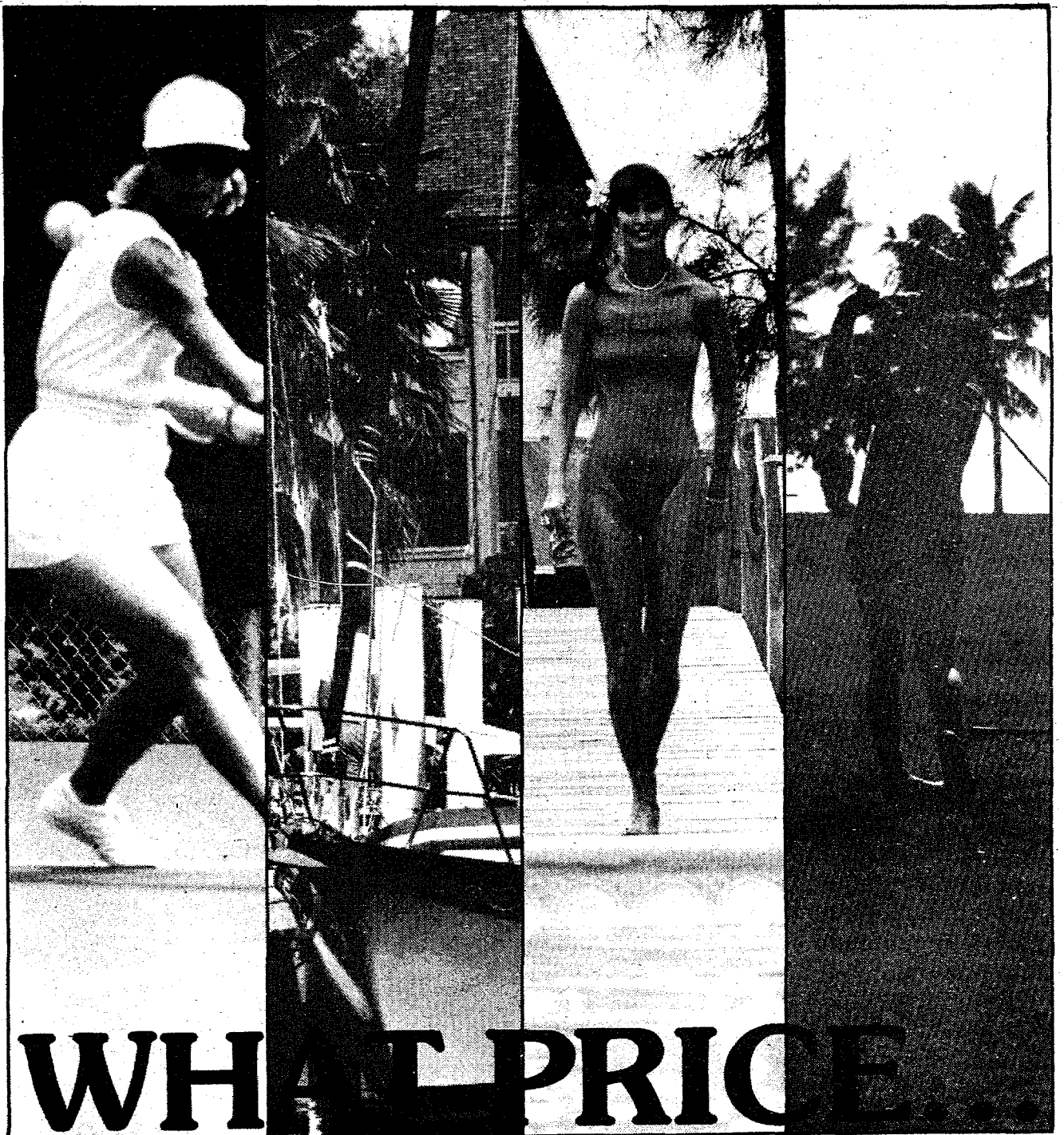
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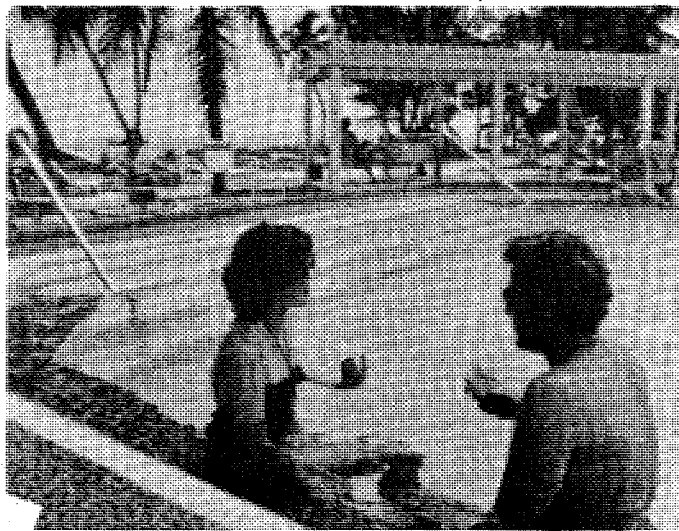
Spend a week in solitary with someone you love... every year, forever.



A grand idea — sensibly priced. For \$6,000,* you and your loved one may own a luxurious beachfront condominium for your special week.

And it's yours to enjoy every year... forever.

Interval ownership at Casa Ybel Resort, on Sanibel Island, allows you to match ownership of a fully furnished 2-bedroom, 2-bath vacation home to the specific week or weeks you desire.



You are invited to learn more about interval ownership at Casa Ybel...to visit our furnished models, and perhaps meet some of the owners. Our sales center is open every day... see us soon.

*Prices subject to change without notice.

Casa Ybel
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Sanibel Island • Florida • 33957 or phone (813) 472-1531

Story & photos by Fleur Weymouth

Portrait

Don Modrall

Age: (puzzled expression) "I've never paid any attention to that."

Height: "Basic short."

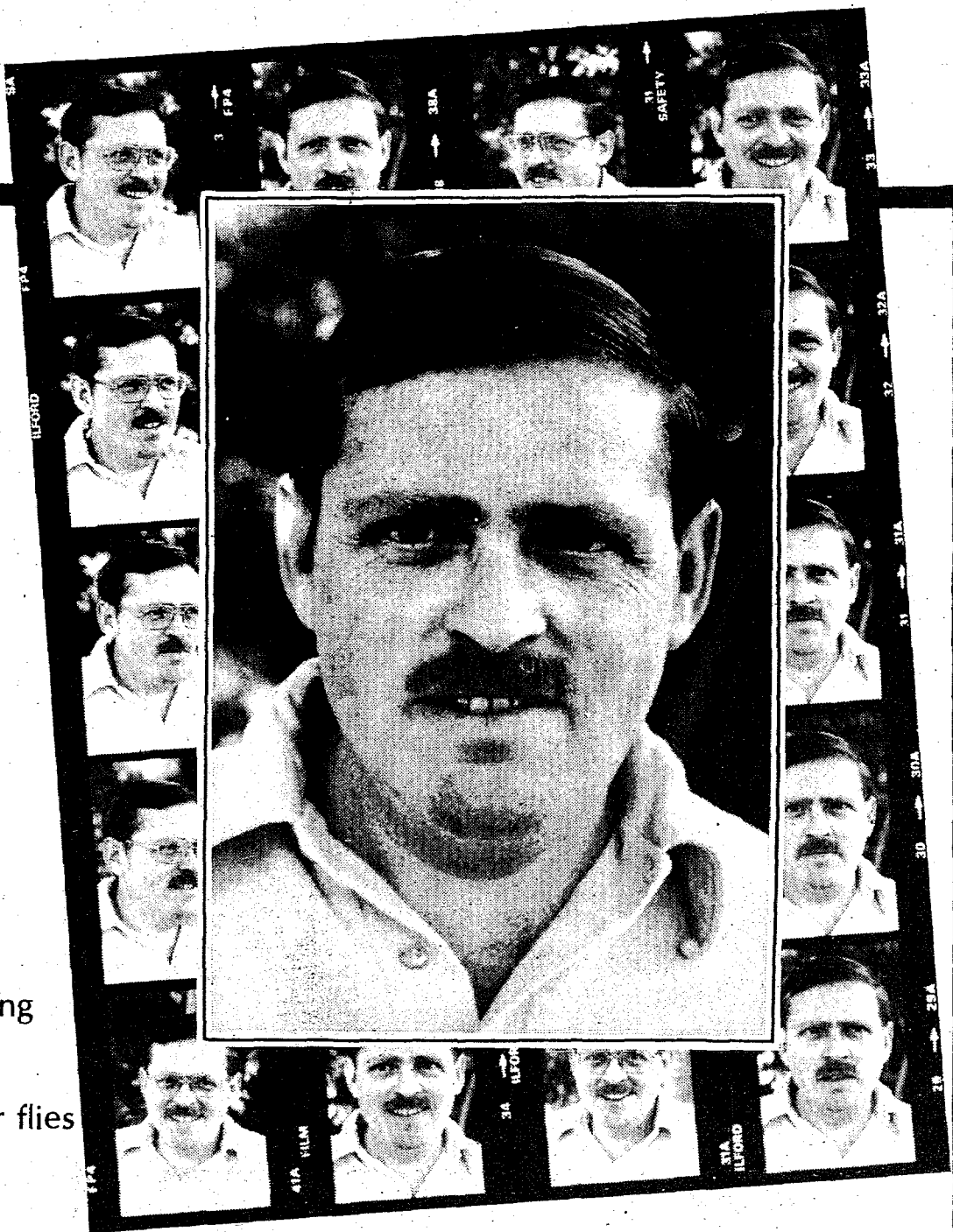
Roots: Zionsville, Indiana

Last Book Read: "Titan, a science fiction book about one of the moons around Saturn; also, Only Love by Sri Daya Mata, about yoga."

Pleasures: "Walking the beach."

Wish: "I wish that people could learn to get along with one another."

Words of Wisdom: "Oh, boy! A wet duck never flies at night. I don't want to be too serious."



Bookbuyer for the MacIntosh Bookshop on Sanibel, Don Modrall, first visited the Island for a few days in 1962 during one of our cold snaps. He wasn't too impressed, but came back two years later in the spring and, he said, "It was almost a spur of the moment thing," decided to move here permanently. He'd grown up in Zionsville, Indiana (above Indianapolis), "a colonial village with a brick main street, a nice place to grow up. You weren't lost in a city, and the school was good."

After high school, where he played saxophone in the band, he went to Hanover College, a small Presbyterian liberal arts college in Madison, Indiana, where he also played more Thirties and Forties big band music. He says he couldn't decide what he wanted to do and, instead of graduating, joined the Army and was sent to Germany where he spent the next three years. He spent a lot of time at the Army base library and started writing poems, "because all you do in the Army is sit around and wait, or stand in line." His parents' home had been full of books, and his favorite writers are Thoreau, Emerson, and Hemingway; he says he's read everything they've written. He did a lot of reading on his own over the years, primarily the classics and a lot of philosophy and religion.

After returning to the states from Germany, he went back to Indiana where he worked for a printer near Indianapolis before he came to Sanibel.

Don published a chapbook of 23 poems on Sanibel in 1970 called 'Sanibel Morning Poems' which is now out of print (he laughs: "The library has a copy!") His manuscript, with ten years worth of work in it, is "floating around" at present, but he hasn't written much recently. Why not? "I need more space in my day; I'm too involved in my work here, and I've never been able to force writing." His work has been published in "little magazines which I'm sure nobody ever heard of." Some of the titles of his poems are: "The Room, the Red Cross and the Widow," "The Japanese are Doing Great Things with Optics," "Watercolours," "Morning Task," "Two Smooth Stones," "Fingerling," "The Snook Run," "Barnacles," "Cathedrals," and "A Shaky Entrance to Sanibel Marina."

Here is "Life is a River:"
Hurry down the river
Chase that elusive bend,
Dodge her rocks and brambles
Meet me where she ends.

Don't be concerned 'bout my being gone
Please don't worry for my sake,

I'll get there, it won't be long
There're a few stops I must make.

Hurry down the river
Chase that elusive bend,
Dodge her rocks and brambles
Meet me where she ends.

There's a shady bank, I must report
Where I'll pause but cannot stay,
Although my time is gettin' short
I've some love to give away.

Hurry down the river
Chase that elusive bend,
Dodge her rocks and brambles
Meet me where she ends.

There's a pond, they say, down yonder
Where the river stops to play,
I'll be there by morning, Lord,
Just leave a sign along the way.

Hurry down the river
Catch that elusive bend,
Dodge her rocks and brambles
And meet me where she ends."

Here is 'How Small is Sand:'
How wide is ocean
Where is the other side,
How thin is water
Ice or snow on which you slide?

How big is mountain?
How low is land?
How steep is up
How small is sand?

How high is sky
Top of the sun or tallest tree,
Where is the answer to why
Beyond the stars or inside you and me?

How big is mountain
How low is land
How steep is up
my friend,
How small is sand?

The MacIntosh Bookshop opened its doors in the A-frame part of the Sea Horse Shop on February 20, 1960. Don describes the early days at the shop, where he first worked part time in 1968: "It was pretty leisurely. During the first 10 years we sold hundreds of field guides to the birds and field guides to the shells each year. They kept us going. We sold very little fiction at first. People wanted natural history and biography." As far as stocking a bookstore goes, "you have to have a feel for what people are looking for," Don says. Work by Fletcher Knabel, John MacDonald, Allen Drury, and Robert Lewis Taylor sells well, partly because the authors have been Sanibel visitors.

Don remembers the old days when there were no phones, only a pay phone, when Periwinkle Way was a shell road "and I could drive to Captiva without meeting another car. It was really nice then. The bookshop got really busy maybe a couple of days around Thanksgiving, and a week or two during Christmas and Easter. The rest of the time was like vacation. I used to go fishing every morning at 5 a.m. and I used to go birding, and I did some shelling for a while. You kind of pass through phases here."

What phase is he in now? "I'm not sure - it seems like the work-eat-sleep phase."

Don has been a member of the Self Realization Fellowship (with bases in Los Angeles and in India) founded by Paramahansa Yogananda for about 10 years. His introduction to eastern thought began when he read Christopher Isherwood's Life of Rama Krishna. "I've studied about every religion there is."

Notes from Modrall's work "Pebbles - thoughts and quotations from a poet's journals" consist of epigrams such as these:

"The casuarina tree is not a native here
But then neither is man."

"A good man can fall apart on too much loose conversation."

"Your mind is like your house. Everyday you have to take out the trash."

"The eraser has its occasion to say more than the pencil."

"Think like a mountain."

Zee Butler

from page one

Rule Study Group. In 1974 she became chairman of Sanibel Tomorrow, Inc., a group established to study and promote the incorporation of the Island.

In 1974 Ms. Butler was elected to the City's first Council, drawing a four-year term. In 1978 she was re-elected and during 1978 and 1981 served as Sanibel's Mayor. She resigned from the mayoral position on February 5, 1981, due to ill health.

Ms. Butler was known not only on the Island but across the state for her dedication to municipal government concerns and her theories on land use management and growth control. She served as chairman of the Region IX Energy Action Committee, vice president and board member of the Florida League of Cities, City representative to the Metropolitan Planning Organization and the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council. She was appointed by the governor to the Florida Council on Criminal Justice and chaired the City's Below Market Rate Housing Committee. She also represented Sanibel on the Tri-City Dual Taxation Committee.

Ms. Butler's interests did not end with city government, however, and she was an avid supporter of the arts. From 1973 to 1976 she served as executive director of the Fort Myers Symphony and from 1975 to 1976 sat on the board of directors of the American Symphony Orchestra League in Washington, D.C. From 1974 to 1976 she was a cabinet

member of the Community and Urban Orchestras of America Symphony Orchestra League. Ms. Butler had also served on the Lee County Steering Committee for Fine Arts Center since 1977.

Yesterday (Feb. 23), Sanibel's City Council issued a proclamation expressing gratitude for Ms. Butler's years of service to the City of Sanibel. It reads:

"Whereas: Zelda P. Butler was a leader in the incorporation of Sanibel and served with distinction as a member of the first three Councils and twice as Mayor; and

Whereas: her untimely departing from us is a cause of great sorrow that is surpassed only by an overwhelming gratitude for her inspirational leadership and character for which she will forever hold a place of high honor in the history of Sanibel;

Now, therefore, we, the Council of the City of Sanibel, by virtue of the powers vested in us, do hereby call upon the citizens of Sanibel to observe Monday, February 23, 1981 to sundown, Sunday, March 1, 1981 as a time for expressing our gratitude for Zelda P. Butler and sorrow for our loss.

We further direct that all flags on municipal buildings be flown at half mast during this time and hereby request all businesses and citizens to join in this public expression of gratitude and sorrow."

Ms. Butler is survived by her parents, a daughter, two sons, a sister and three grandchildren, all of whom live out of state.



Zelda P. Butler
1926 - 1981

tennis.

at the **Dunes**
an Island Sports Club

Six courts on Sanibel Island.
Lessons available from Club Professional.
Call 472-3522.

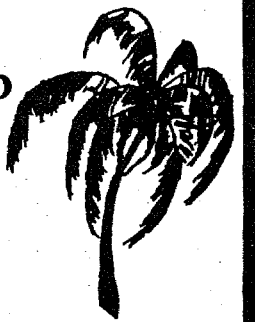
The Dunes
Just off the Causeway on Sandcastle Road,
Sanibel.

All You Can Eat

Annual
Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club

SPAGHETTI DINNER

Supporting
Sanibel Recreational Complex



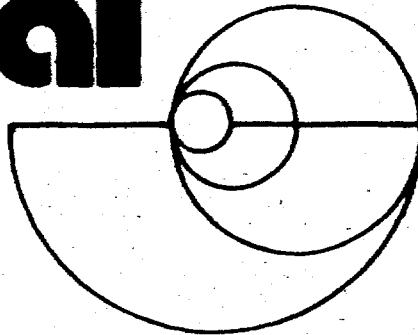
Donation \$3.95 Adult
\$2.00 Under 12

Community Center
February 28, 1981
4:30 - 9:00 P.M.

Superb
Gulf Front Dining
in The Bahama Room
at

Sundial

A Park Suite Hotel



featuring Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner served daily

Sunday Brunch
11:30 A.M. - 2:30 P.M.
An enticing selection of eggs,
meats, cold cuts, cheeses, fresh
fruits and salads.

Friday Seafood Buffet
6:00 - 9:45 P.M.
Delightful seafood specialties in-
cluding Dolphin, Oysters on the
Half Shell, Baked Cod, plus
meats and poultry items, salads
and fantastic homemade
desserts.

Live Entertainment Nightly in the Lost Horizon Lounge

9 P.M. to 1 A.M. Except Sunday
Now Appearing
ART ROLLINI

1246 Middle Gulf Drive - Sanibel Island - 472-4151

Come to the Captiva ABC Sale this weekend

A record crowd is expected at Captiva's popular ABC (Attic, Basement and Closet) Sale this Saturday (Feb. 28) at the Captiva Community Center.

Doors will be open at 8:30 a.m. but early morning browsers are welcome to snoop around the grounds to look over items offered at outside booths and buy coffee and donuts from Georgia and Bud Hemphill.

Although the auction of special items, presided over by veteran Dewitt Jones at 11 a.m., is a high point in the event, bargain-seekers will have a field day judging from the volume and variety of donations still pouring in from Island residents.

Included in the objects for sale, both inside the Center, in a large tent and tables set up on the grounds and in the former fire station, will be an unusual collection of clothing, some of it new, including swimsuits and men's wear, as well as "designer" dresses, new and used furniture, scads of books, shells, appliances and sporting goods, plants and baked goods.

Winning tickets in a raffle of choice goods and services, donated by Captiva merchants, will be drawn at 11:30 a.m. Chances will be sold during the morning at strategic spots at the following prices, one for \$1, six for \$5 and 15 for \$10. Jack Mount, raffle chairman, says prizes include gourmet meals at various Captiva restaurants, tennis lessons, beauty appointments, a dozen golf balls, bottles of wine, a filet of beef and several gift certificates.

Sanibel merchants have also donated their specialties which will be on sale at reduced prices.

Proceeds of the sale will go to the Captiva Civic Association and the Memorial Library. Income from past ABC sales have enabled the Civic Association to provide such major improvements as expanding space for the library and making great additions to the book shelves; air conditioning and painting the buildings and erecting a storage shed.

Ed and Alice Olling are the 1981 co-chairmen.



ABC Sale auctioneer Dewitt Jones in a scene from last year's auction

Kingston Square

Square

Restaurant and Lounge

Presents:

EARLYBIRD DINNING!


Choice Meals in Light Dinner portions at a very reasonable price.

Liver & Onions.....	\$3.95
Baked Chicken.....	\$3.95
Strip Steak.....	\$4.95

Earlybird Dining from 4-6 p.m.
At the Kingston Square.

"On the road to Sanibel"
Reservations Suggested

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Set In A Silver Sea*
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Breakfast, Lunch, Dinner

PIER 50... End of Punta Rassa Road
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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Lasagna * Ravioli * Manicotti * Cannelloni * Spaghettini with White Clam Sauce Sweet Italian Sausage Neapolitan Meatballs Mushrooms Meat Sauce Aglio & Olio | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Veal Milanese * Veal Parmigiana * Veal Scaloppine * Aubergine * Chicken Breast * Veal Alla Essex | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Lobster Tails * Alaskan King Crab Legs * Baked Red Snapper * Red Snapper En Papillote * Shrimp Scampi * Scallops Alla Letizia |
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- * Also offering Combination Dinners for Two, cooked to order, just for you, so you can have a taste of more than one.

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5:30 P.M. - 9:30 P.M. CLOSED SUNDAYS
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Island SHORTS

Addition!

The unidentified volunteers wearing chef's caps and aprons in the photograph accompanying last week's article on the upcoming Captiva ABC Sale were Josie Conte, chairman, and one of her "Dough Girls," Boots Freeman. The outfits were designed by Ms. Freeman.

What is it?

Tuesday's Child is wrapping up their "What is it" contest this week. If you have not had an opportunity to go and see the "What is it" and give it your name idea, you had better hurry. Remember, Ceil Williams is offering a \$25 prize for the best name for the "What is it."

More and . . .

A traffic counter was placed across Sanibel-Captiva Road at Sanibel Fire Station No. 2 by the Sanibel Police Department and, from February 7 to the 13 traffic travelling BOTH ways was counted. For the week of February 14-20, traffic was counted going towards Captiva only.

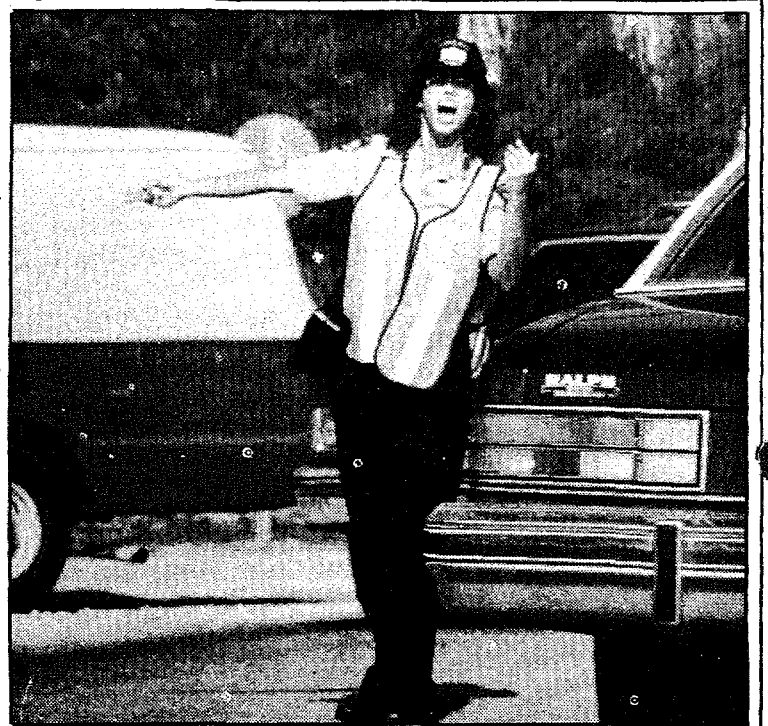
And you thought the traffic wasn't too bad!

TRAFFIC TRAVELLING BOTH WAYS

Feb. 7 (Sat.)	4855
Feb. 8 (Sun.)	5398
Feb. 9 (Mon.)	4039
Feb. 10 (Tues.)	5515
Feb. 11 (Wed.)	6410
Feb. 12 (Thur.)	5320
Feb. 13 (Fri.)	5922

TRAFFIC ONE WAY TOWARD CAPTIVA

Feb. 14 (Sat.)	6160
Feb. 15 (Sun.)	6043
Feb. 16 (Mon.)	5241
Feb. 17 (Tues.)	4948
Feb. 18 (Wed.)	6078
Feb. 19 (Thur.)	5522
Feb. 20 & 21	12234



Sanibel Police Traffic Aide and Dispatcher Carol Hennessey
(Photo by Mark Harmel)

McT's SHRIMP HOUSE & TAVERN

1523 Periwinkle dinner served 5 - 10 pm 472-3161

WE NOW HAVE EARLY BIRD SPECIALS
For the first 100 people
5 to 6 EVERY DAY

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

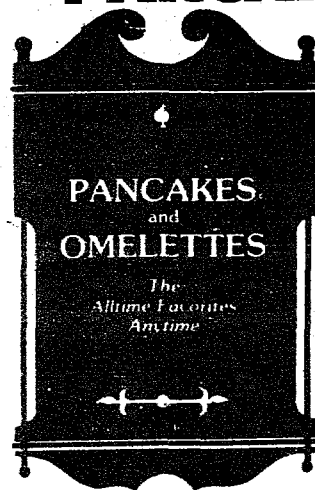
- FISH AND CHIPS
- PRIME RIB
- STEAMED SHRIMP PLATTER
- ALASKAN CRAB PLATTER
- CLAM STRIP PLATTER
- ALL DINNERS COME WITH SALAD BAR,
POTATO, BREAD AND BUTTER

\$6.95

**FROM McT's FISH MARKET
SHRIMP STILL \$3.95 LB.**

**FAMOUS FOR
ALL THE SHRIMP
ALL THE CRAB
YOU CAN EAT
NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH**

PANCAKE AND OMELETTE RESTAURANT



located in Tahitian Garden
**25 Different Varieties of
Pancakes, Omelettes
and Waffles.**

Sandwiches • Salad Plates

Homemade Soups

Slim Liners for Waist Watchers

Open 7 AM to 3 PM Mon. - Sat. 7-1 Sun.

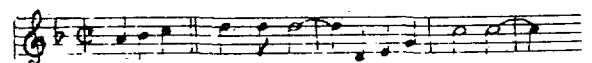
CAFE BREATHS

NOW SERVING DELICIOUS HAMBURGERS
FOR LUNCH FROM 11:30 AM - 2:30 PM
DINNER AT 6 PM - 10 PM

Featuring **CREOLE & AMERICAN CUISINE**

Best selection of imported and domestic
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"THIS IS A LOVELY WAY TO SPEND AN EVENING"



FINE DINING, RELAXED ATMOSPHERE
AND THE ARTISTIC PIANO STYLINGS OF
JOHN VROMAN STARTING AT 7 PM

Reservations 472-5700

FEEL FREE TO VISIT "LA BELLE GALLERY"
ON THE SECOND FLOOR

1473 Periwinkle Way, Sanibel
CLOSED MONDAY

Audubon helps send a kid to camp

The Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society wants to send someone to camp this summer.

"There must be many young people on the Islands with a genuine interest in nature and in environmental problems," says Lorimer Moe, chairman for the Island Audubon Education Committee, explaining a new Audubon program that will send interested youth to an environmentally-oriented summer camp.

"We are interested in developing young leaders in this field," Moe explained of the program that provides an opportunity for students really interested in nature and its preservation to really study and be a part of it.

Moe believes that the opportunity for an enthusiastic teenager to attend one of the environmental summer camps will help them determine if they have the serious interest and-or desire to continue in the field as a career objective.

"We would like to find out the degree of interest," Moe said, also asking that junior and senior high school students interested in qualifying for the grant to send in letters of application answering in detail the

question "Why should the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society give me this opportunity."

Moe explained that the Audubon Society wants to know what talents and aspirations interested teenagers have that would fit in with the objectives of the Audubon Society. Each letter of application will be studied by the Audubon Committee. "We hope to find young people who qualify and meet our standards," Moe said.

Upon selection of the summer candidate, the Audubon Society would like to hear his or her input and together they will discuss the possibilities and come to a mutual choice. The Audubon Society wants "to help them to enjoy the possibility."

All junior and senior high school students from families of permanent Sanibel and Captiva residents are eligible for the summer camp program. If you would like to know if you qualify for the Audubon opportunity, don't hesitate to write. Send all inquiries to: L. Moe, Chairman, Education Committee for the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society, 1754 Windward Way, Sanibel, Florida, 33957.

- Ellen Mulligan



Schoolhouse opening

The talented couple, Fran and Hal Larsen, were on hand to open their exhibit of watercolor paintings and collages at Schoolhouse Gallery Sunday night.

Hailing from western Michigan, Florida, and currently Santa Fe, New Mexico the Larsen's are nationally known for their representational and abstract paintings.

With subject matter ranging from beach

scenes to New Mexican adobe, the two painters' work display a variety of styles, with a seeming interplay between the two artists.

The exhibit will continue through March 7. The Schoolhouse Gallery is located on Tarpon Bay Road and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

- Mark Harmel

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(813) 472-4318

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Sometimes on Sunday

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"Another find in Sanibel is The French Corner, one of America's best restaurants. A bit of Paris transplanted...I've rarely sampled better French food." Gentlemen's Quarterly Magazine, 1980

JEAN PAUL'S FRENCH CORNER Restaurant Francais

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TARPON BAY RD. WEST END OF PERIWINKLE

Luncheon 11:30 to 2
Closed Tuesday

Dinner 6 to 10
Reservations 472-1493

South Seas Award Winning Dining

Again selected as one of Florida's Top 100 restaurants by Florida Trend Magazine...

Chadwick's Restaurant at South Seas Plantation offers a variety of award winning menu entrees and island specialties.

Weekly Specialties at Chadwick's...

South Seas Seafood Buffet...

every Friday evening from 5:30 to 10:00, \$15.95
Children under 12, \$8.50

Champagne Sunday Brunch...

featuring a live Dixie Land Quartet every Sunday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., \$10.25
Children under 12, \$5.50

Continental Breakfast served 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.

Raw Bar

featuring shrimp cocktail, clams and oysters on the half shell, and Stone Crab served nightly (except Friday) 5:30 to 10:00 in the Atrium Lounge

Breakfast is served Monday through Saturday 7:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m.

Lunch served from 11:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

Dinner 5:30 until 10:00 p.m.

Chadwick's is located on the tip of Captiva Island at the entrance of South Seas Plantation

For more information, call (813) 472-5111. We regret that reservations cannot be accepted.



Le Quartet

Entertainment at Chadwick's

For your listening and dancing pleasure, there's entertainment nightly at Chadwick's lounge, featuring Le Quartet with contemporary sounds from 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. except Mondays. Dixie Land Quartet 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Sundays)

Chadwick's
Award Winning Dining and Entertainment.



Photo by Linda Wassum

SRC students survive (but not thrive!)

Fourteen Sanibel Resource Center (SRC) students and two teachers survived pouring rain and raw pancakes on their four day, three night camping trip at Myakka State Park.

The group set up camp at Myakka, near Sarasota, last Tuesday afternoon only to be greeted by a night of pouring rain that soaked the ground and most everything else.

On the trip, the students learned outdoors skills, went on a six-mile hike, observed wild pigs, and studied the hammock ecozone.

The students were also responsible for feeding themselves. SRC teacher Linda Wassum felt, "The student did a good job of handling the meals on their own," except for the notorious raw pancakes. "Most students agreed that the pancakes were the worst they ever had," added Wassum.

- Mark Harmel

Jim Toomey - 'The Hubcap Kid'

When 15 year old Jim Toomey is bored, he goes for a ride on his bicycle. And to keep himself from getting bored when he rides his bicycle, he raises his hubcap antenna and tracks down hubcaps.

"It gives me something to do when I ride my bike," Jim simply explains, adding, "I have been seeing them for a long time alongside the road and I started picking them up."

According to Jim, his mother was the one who taught him how to look and what to look for on a hubcap rendezvous. But that method and his favorite spots will remain a mystery - Jim is not willing to divulge his hubcap seeking secrets.

Over the past six months, Jim has collected 51 hubcaps. The most he ever found on one journey, just last week, was 14 hubcaps, one of which was his first spoke-hubcap.

"I carry them on the handle bars (piled on top of each other) and every time I go

over a bump I lose them all," Jim laughs, adding that they all go rolling around every which way and he has to track them all down once again.

Known at the Sanibel Police Station as the "Hubcap Kid," Jim delivers all of his findings to the station where, in one corner, it now looks like a hubcap lost and found department. It is through the police department that hubcapless car owners may inquire about their wayward discs.

If you see someone riding along the bike path with layers of chrome sitting on the handlebars and a head peeking over the top - you've most likely spotted the "Hubcap Kid." But don't look too long because you may drive off the side of the road and pop off one of your own hubcaps. But then again, you don't have to worry because you can be sure that Jim will make a beeline for it.

- Ellen Mulligan



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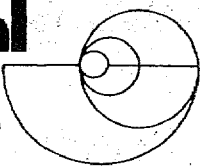
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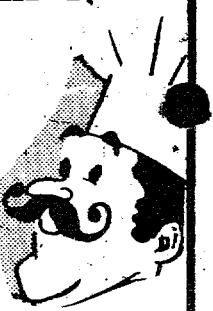
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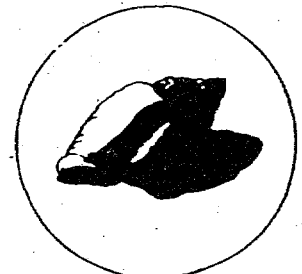
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Coming Attractions

Gumbo Limbo

The Gumbo Limbo Property Owners Association will hold its annual meeting tonight, at 8 p.m., at the Community Association Building.

Calling Minnesotans!

All former residents of Minnesota are invited to attend the Second Annual Minnesota Tailgate Party, Sunday, March 1 at 2 p.m. at the swamp buggy track in Naples.

More than 500 ex-Minnesotans attended last year's party and this year there will be doorprizes and goodies galore.

The swamp buggy track is located on Radio Road, east of the Naples airport.

BIG Arts films

On Monday, March 2, the Barrier Island Group for the Arts (BIG Arts) will present the films "Printmakers" and "The Wyeth Phenomenon" in the Sanibel-Captiva Room of Sundial.

A donation of \$1 is suggested to defray the costs. The program begins at 8 p.m. For further information contact Richard Campen, coordinator, at 472-2302 or Pete Smith at 472-4020.

Rotary

The Rotary Club speaker for Feb. 27 will be John E. States, of States and Company, Fort Myers Beach and Des Moines, Iowa. Mr. States will speak on the Habitat for Humanity program.

"It's a housing project sponsored by the Lee County Mission Board that underwrites the building of houses and sells them to people who can't afford conventional financing. Private money is used to build the houses," States says.

Shell Fair preparedness

Sanibel gardener, Audrey Ritchie, is busy gathering her plants together for the Sanibel Shell Fair, March 5, 6, 7, & 8.

Did some of your plants freeze this winter, or die of thirst? You will be able to buy healthy new ones at the fair.

Audrey will be there to help you make your selections for the Islands or your home up north.

Perhaps you have some rooted plants to give away. The shell fair would be glad to have them. Just phone Audrey Ritchie at 472-2717. Or the community house any morning between 10 & 12, 472-2155.

Free firewood at SCCF

The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation has free firewood available (Australian pine and casuarina). Those who would like this firewood are en-

couraged to pick it up at the Foundation by the shed in the parking lot. All are welcome to it and you may want to stock up now in case we run in to more chilly weather.

Change your WHOLE life!

According to some authorities, "Change of Life" is not necessarily restricted to gender. In fact, it is even apparent in Islands! In the early days of Florida, one pictured Island ambience as a leisurely stroll on the beach, wearing a big floppy hat or carrying an umbrella for protection from the sun and stopping to sip mint juleps at sunset time. The "Strollers" today are more likely jogging, pedaling or roller skating, the bikini clad bodies find their sun screen in a bottle, and the long cool drink is probably a diet cola.

The Island has joined the fitness craze to stay in shape, feel good and look youthful.

Seeking some kind of involvement on Captiva last year, Boots Freeman talked to Tony Sapi of Tween Waters Inn about initiating a program to develop a unique Sanibel-Captiva style spa when the season slowed down and the weather was predictable. It was such a huge success that they will repeat the same program (and expect double the women) from May

4 to 11. The gals will follow a well planned program of beach walks, exercise, yoga, dance, water fitness and dynamics, tennis, guitar lessons, arts & crafts plus optional side trips to bird watch, canoe and sight-see. They'll be tantalized and energized by three nutritious meals planned and prepared along with snacks totaling 900 calories per day by Helen Godman of Cape Coral. Her organic garden and TLC are well known in this area, as well as Cleveland, Ohio, where there is a similar program with the same super staff in September of each year at a camp in Moreland Hills. Since they do this strictly for the fun and to cover just the expenses, local Islanders can attend the full program and have all their meals for just \$231 or even come on a part time basis. Enrollment is filling up fast but they would like to involve more local women, so if anyone would like to be on the mailing list or have more information, she can call Boots at 472-2426.

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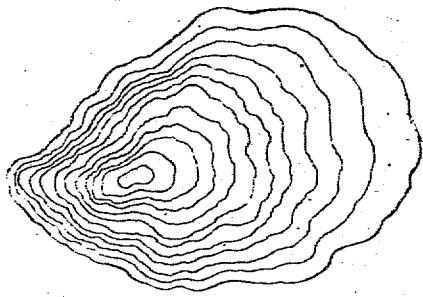
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RESERVATIONS ACCEPTED

Tuesday at the Center focuses on solar uses

By Ellen Mulligan

Lee Werst, professor at Edison Community College in the field of alternate energy sources, spoke at last week's Tuesday at the Center program on the topic of solar uses.

Werst explained to his audience that "quadrillions" of Btu's of oil, coal and gas are consumed each year. He also said that one coal firing plant exudes more nuclear radiation in one year than all the nuclear plants in the United States combined. Solar use, therefore, is an important and safe alternate energy source.

"We should take advantage of the sun where we can use it," Werst said, adding, however, that we are still dependent on other methods where solar energy would not be feasible. "We don't need to count on foreign dependence," he added, "We need to take care of ourselves."

Along with a slide-show presentation, Werst explained some of the solar options we have, including solar collectors for heating and cooling, retro-fitting existing buildings with solar power, wind generators, energy farms and sea solar power.

Solar heating and cooling systems consist of a solar collector that gathers the sun's rays, an insulated storage tank, controls, pumps and fans. According to Werst, heat energy absorbed by the collector is then transferred to the working fluids, then either carried off for immediate use or held in the storage tank.

The initial cost of these systems is quite

high, Werst said, but 40 percent of the cost comes right off of your income tax and solar devices are millage exempt. It also helps keep the initial equipment costs down and ensures an efficient system by having proper installation, good insulation and utilizing other conservation features, Werst explained.

It is really in the long run, however, where solar heating and cooling pays off, Werst said. This system does not have to depend on coal, oil or gas rising prices, shortages and higher environmental stakes.

Retrofitting is a method of energy conservation of heat, light and power achieved by furnishing home energy appliances with new parts (solar) that were not available at the initial time of installation of the heating-or cooling system, Werst explained.

According to Werst, the sea has promising potential for providing the country with indirect solar energy. Two ideas under immediate investigation include "energy farms" and "ocean thermal energy conversion."

An energy farm is where crops are grown as fuel sources for power plants. Land crops were once employed but have not been too successful due to the fact that crops are extensive water consumers. However, the idea spread to harvesting crops at sea, Werst said. Crops of kelp are cultivated at sea and then converted into methane gas (similar to natural gas) and used as fuel for power plants.

According to the Department of Energy, the ocean thermal energy conversion approach has "the greatest near-term potential for providing large amounts of electrical energy." The system uses the temperature difference between warm ocean waters and cold water from the great depths of the sea, Werst noted.

Ammonia, as the working fluid, is evaporated by the warm water, drives a turbogenerator, is then condensed by the cold water, and then recirculated, Werst explained. This energy will be sent to land as electrical energy via underwater cables, he added.

Wind generated energy has been used for

centuries is still among the choices of alternate energy sources, Werst explained. The windmill technique generates electricity but a steady amount of wind, at least 14 miles per hour is needed, and finding a place with steady 14 mile an hour winds is another task in itself, Werst noted.

Werst emphasized that America needs to shift its power producing capabilities around to better serve energy demands. And if major energy shifts are called for, Werst says, "So what!" Concluding, "We need to take care of ourselves."

Today's Tuesday at the Center program has been canceled in memory of Councilmember Zee Butler.

Community Association announces directors nominations

Nominations for the 1981-83 Board of Directors of the Sanibel Community Association were approved by the present Board at its February meeting and will be offered for a vote by the membership at the annual meeting in April.

The slate of candidates includes Betty Bray, Harmon Elder, Blanche Ford, C.J. (Jim) Fox, Frank Gilmartin, Dorothy

Putnam, Mary Ellen Sipperell, Jerry Wierman and Myra Zuhone. Holdovers from the present Board are Art Ford (recently appointed to fill a vacancy on the Board), Lt. Col. J.A. (Bud) Bernhard, George Fister, Warren Hyde and Lothrop Withington.

Helen Jans, Chairman, presented the report of the Nominating Committee.

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Little League Season is here

By Mark Harmel

After their long winter vacation Sanibel's little league teams are back on the baseball diamond limbering up for their March 16 opening date.

Sanibel's three boy's hardball teams, one young girl's softball team, and a possible older girls softball team are preparing to meet their cross bay rivals on Fort Myers Beach.

This year's one-and-a-half month season has the added attraction (over last year) of home games on Saturday.

Most of the teams' coaching staffs are adequate, but Dick Muench is still looking for helpers for his Kiwanis Astro's boy's team. Muench is also looking for umpires.

Yankees coaches George Brauch and Joe Feeny sharpen their team's batting eye with the help of an automatic pitching machine.

- Photo by Mark Harmel



By Mark Harmel

Seventy-four players of the Beachview Men's Association hit the greens on a beautiful Saturday morning a week ago.

There were two teams tying for first place at plus 13 over quota.

The winning teams were: Bob Mrye, George Fletcher, Rudy Mikulic and Roy Hull; and Tram Sessions, Homer Ristow, Jim Briscoe, and Larry Snell.

The second place team, at plus 11, was comprised of George Siri, Bud Walters, John McGee and Jack Adams.

The high individual honors, at plus eight, went to Jim Briscoe.

NOTICE OF LEGISLATION

To Whom It May Concern:

Notice is hereby given of intent to apply to the 1981 session of the Florida Legislature for passage of an act relating to Lee County and the Sanibel Fire Control District: Amending subsection 14-146 of chapter 30930, 1955, relating to the annexation of land into the Sanibel Fire Control District boundaries, to include Township 46 South, Range 23 East, Sections 8, 17 & 20.

Notice is hereby given: The Sanibel Fire Control District, February 20, 1981.



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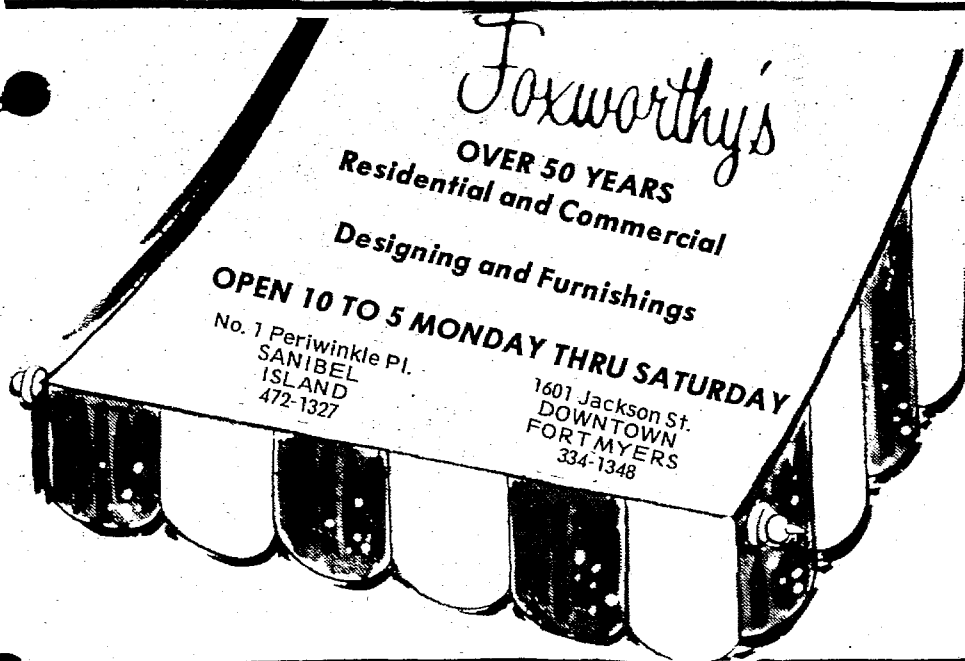
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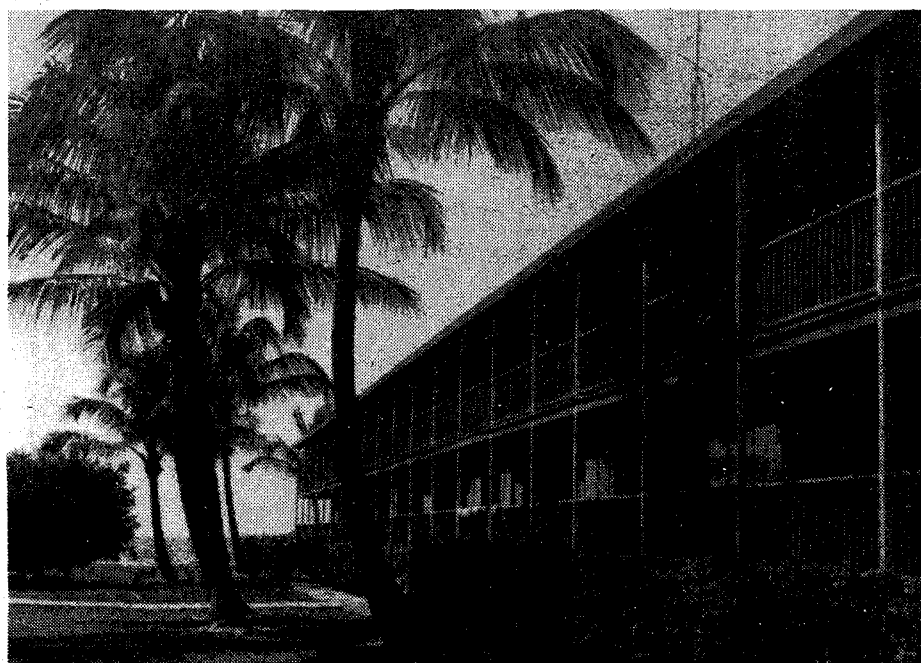
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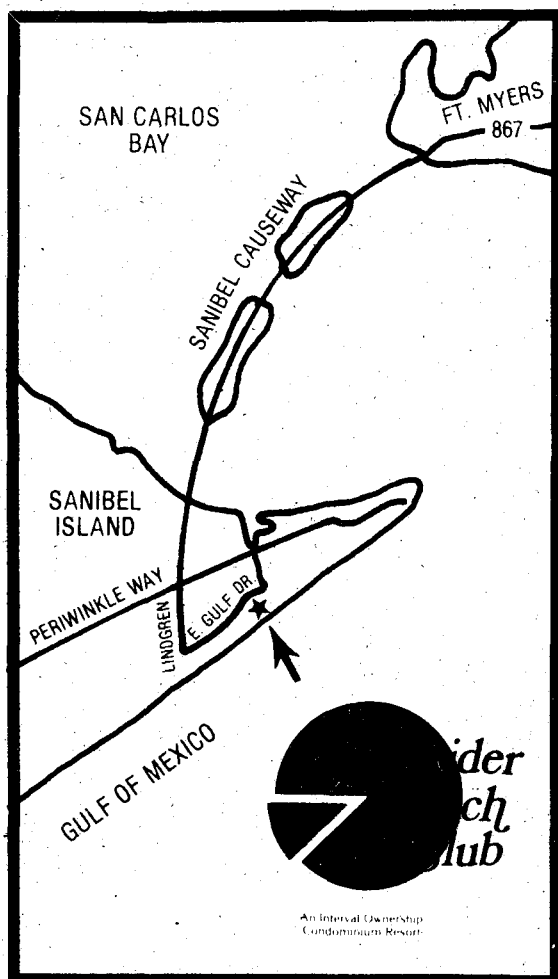
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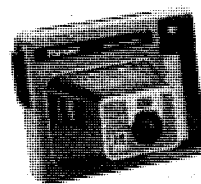
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Porter Goss — verbatim



Sanibel resident Porter Goss is a man of many colors. Most Islanders know him as a founding father of the City of Sanibel, a six-year Councilman and a charismatic Mayor. But Goss is many other things, too: a veteran of the Eastern Establishment, a prep school (Hotchkiss School for Boys) and Yale graduate, a former CIA employee, businessman, husband and father.

Goss, originally from Waterbury, Connecticut, ("The brass center of the world!") moved to Sanibel in 1970 when ill health forced his retirement from the Central Intelligence Agency. Goss had visited the Island prior to that move, but maintains, "I was never a tourist - I was a visitor!"

At 42, Goss has already had his share of publicity. He is a public speaker favored by environmental, civic and political groups alike for his colorful use of the metaphor and his dedication to community planning. He is also a favorite target of the media because of his candor and willingness to "take time out" to explain his ideas. He is obviously a favored son of the Islands - having been elected to City Council in 1974 and re-elected unopposed in 1976. He was recently appointed Councilman Pro Tem (after declining to run in last November's election) until a special election can be held to fill the

vacancy left by charter Councilmember Zee Butler.

In spite of, or perhaps because of, Goss' candor and willingness to be interviewed, he is often misquoted and frequently misinterpreted. This interview, between Goss and Islander Editor Pat Harmel, was planned before Goss' appointment to City Council. It was meant to be a profile of Porter Goss - the man. Goss' recent appointment to Council, however, has placed him back in the limelight and raised a lot of conjecture on whether or not he will seek another term in the April election.

This taped interview was conducted last week at the end of a very long day. Goss was tired but completely open to any and all questions; the result is a revealing portrait of Goss the man, addressing subjects not only pertinent to City affairs, but about his personal past, his work with the CIA, his view of the global situation and his hopes and dreams for not only the City of Sanibel but himself as well.

Because of that, the Islander has decided to run the lengthy interview verbatim. The decision necessitates the interview running in two parts, but we believe that the picture of the man who emerges, revealed in his own words, is what is important.

ISLANDER: Porter, when you were a little boy what did you want to be when you grew up?

PORTER GOSS: "You mean vocationally?"

ISLANDER: Yes.

PORTER GOSS: "I don't think that I ever gave it a lot of thought."

ISLANDER: Well, when you went to Yale you obviously didn't major in pre-med!

PORTER GOSS: "No, but I thought a lot about law. I would probably have headed toward law but I got side-tracked into government. I got side-tracked into the CIA (Central Intelligence Agency) because, in those days, and that was so long ago, there was mandatory military service and we had a little conflict going on in Korea. So, I was in ROTC. I don't know if you're old enough to know what ROTC is."

ISLANDER: Yes, I know what ROTC is - how old do you think I am?!

PORTER GOSS: "Younger than I am! Anyway, I was in ROTC because I determined that I wanted to know about the military. If I was going to go in to it I would have something to say about it. So, I went in to ROTC and did well in that particular subject and had a leadership position and, I guess through that and a variety of other circumstances, ended up getting an intelligence job with the government instead of digging trenches somewhere else. I found the intelligence job to be a lot of fun and I spent 12 years in it, and I probably would have stayed in it except that I had a health problem. That was like from 1959 or 60 to about 1972 when I really totally terminated with the agency. Although the last year or two I was with the agency I was basically just recovering from a very serious illness. I wasn't actively working, I was here on the Island but I was still technically on the payroll and receiving some benefits which, I think, ended about 1972.

"I found my career with the agency to be very challenging and very worthwhile, and I thought while I was

PORTER GOSS: "Well, an awful lot of people in Washington who are attorneys do not practice law. But they are attorneys and they are involved with politics and it is a credential you use in Washington as a way to be involved in things. I thought it would be a useful credential to have. Many people who climb the political ladder in politics have credentials of some type - and quite often it's a law degree."

ISLANDER: So at that time then, were you seeing your future career as being politics?

PORTER GOSS: "Not necessarily, although I had a lot of political inclinations even back then. Bill Scranton, who at that point was running for president - my younger sister was married to his nephew and we had a quite close family relationship. So, I had some indication that there were politicians around that I knew - from college, the 'good old boy' network and various other places. Some of my classmates are very successful politicians to this day. Les Aspen, for example, was one of my classmates at Yale and has been in politics for as long as I can remember. So has Jack Heintz, whom I know fairly well.

"So, yes I knew a little something about politics and I also felt that maybe I was intended to go on to graduate school and Yale would be that graduate school because it would be the most practical and would fit in best with the way I found things to be of interest."

ISLANDER: What about the CIA? Surely, in those days, it must have been a very romantic and prestigious organization. But today, we're beginning to learn about some of the rather strange things they were supposedly doing back then.

PORTER GOSS: "Well, I didn't actually 'go into the CIA,' instead of going into the trenches! My military service was spent in the information business, the intelligence business, not the outdoor, foxhole, running and jumping business! And I found it very fascinating. Actually, a lot of what I did was photo-interpretation, which did fascinate me. Then, from there, I gravitated into the CIA, which was a very normal thing to have happen.

"The CIA was very much an excellent government

PORTER GOSS: "I don't; I certainly don't. I think the CIA has been very much maligned. It surely, in my day in government, was the most efficient part of the government we had and I can state categorically that I never did a thing for the Central Intelligence Agency that I would have been ashamed to tell my wife or my child or my mother.

"There may very well have been some things that were being discussed at very high levels that I have no knowledge about, that maybe were beyond the pale a little bit. But the business that the Central Intelligence Agency was in, the manpower it had, the programs it had, were, by and large, first-rate. I never in my life met such a group of intelligent people, high-powered people, in any other endeavor I undertook. And that includes the university."

ISLANDER: Do you think that the CIA today is still that high caliber?

PORTER GOSS: "I have no idea. I mean I'm really out of touch with it. I doubt it, though. I think a lot of the need for the CIA has gradually evaporated, not all of it to be sure, but a lot of the type of work that appealed to me in the CIA is no longer appropriate. Data collection, information collection, is done a little differently now. Technologies have changed. Black boxes have gotten more sophisticated and, I assume, the human element is not as important as it was in data collection. It used to be very important, and I'm sure that it's still very important, just not as much of it."

ISLANDER: What was your job like? Did you travel a lot? Did you report to an office from nine to five?

PORTER GOSS: "What I did was classified. I did spend many days in offices (laughs). I was primarily in Washington for seven years and I was overseas about three years. I had some time in Latin America; I had some time in Western Europe."

ISLANDER: When you turn on the TV and Walter Cronkite is doing a big 'expose' on what the CIA was doing 15 years ago that resulted in the chaos we have today do you get angry at the media or angry at the CIA? You say the CIA has been maligned - is the press saying that they did things

country, it wasn't so many years ago that you could go out and shoot an Indian in a certain part of the country and nobody really cared too much. That's wrong. And you look at that in retrospect today and you say, 'How could those people have done that?' Well, they did it very easily because that was survival. That was the enemy there. It seems a lot harder to sympathize with that if you don't have an Indian waving a tomahawk over your head. So, there's a little bit of that syndrome to worry about but, still, taking a human life is wrong.

"I think that two things have happened: I think that people now tend to forget the Cold War years a little bit and I certainly think that the youth of America today don't even have a concept of Adolph Hitler or Joseph Stalin or some of the real cataclysmic events of mid-century."

ISLANDER: Like Joseph McCarthy?

PORTER GOSS: "Absolutely. He was a creep. I mean he was as bad for what he was as Stalin was for what he was. And, under the banner of 'Patriotism In America First,' some terrible things happened. You can start with the Rosenberg executions and wonder about how mass emotional hysteria colors events and how justice gets trampled on in things like that.

"I don't think as much justice got trampled on by the CIA as the Walter Cronkites and the Jack Andersons would have you believe. I just don't think that happened. I may be wrong and I may be naive but I honestly don't believe the CIA killed too many Indians, even though Walter Cronkite might say that that happened. I don't think it happened. It did not happen in what I was involved in. What I was in-



"Under the banner of Patriotism in America First, some terrible things happened."

involved in was a very much positive, constructive building role rather than a tearing down role."

ISLANDER: How much of the world chaos right now is directly attributable to the 'building' done by the CIA in the Fifties and Sixties?

PORTER GOSS: "These are political judgements and I guess there are many sides, and many minds better than mine have commented on these kinds of questions. You know, you can get a Bill Buckley approach or you can get a Kenneth Galbraith approach, it depends on what you want to hear.

"I personally feel that we did the best we could do under the circumstances. It's one thing to sit around and decry a military junta in Latin America - and I can tell you there are some brutal military juntas in Central America and I know in Latin America some terrible atrocities are being committed, probably even today - but the options, the alternatives to those juntas were so much worse for the prospects of the well-being of the people in that country, as well as our own national interest, that I think the reading of our State Department, our policy makers, the people who were trying to direct the U.S. hegemony on a worldwide basis was 'Try and improve what's there rather than throw it out and start with something we're pretty sure is bad to start with.' And I think the policy of working with people and the evolutionary process of trying to improve people has paid off in some areas. It hasn't paid off in others.

"I think that to say 'All military regimes are despots, are all Idi Amin types,' is ridiculous. There are good and bad despots. To say that Papa Doc was a friend of the United States - that we went and supported Papa Doc - I would say belies the facts. I don't believe we ever did. I mean, that was a vicious regime and we are suffering terrible problems. The United States never did support Papa Doc and look at the Haitian problem today right here in Florida. We didn't have an alternative but he was too bad to support. So, I don't think that you can make a character judgement that says by working with the power bases we were promoting evil and now we're reaping the harvest of sowing the seeds of evil. I don't think that's true at all.

"I think we were maintaining in a world that was very definitely in a threat situation with a trigger-finger mentality on the nuclear bomb; we were doing our best to maintain our foundation blocks in place and make sure that the other side didn't get more foundation blocks. It was land-grabbing in those days. All you have to do is go back and take a look at a map of 1945 and a map of 1960 and color in - just use one simple color, use red - the map of 1945 with the red that's the Soviet Union - shall we call it the Sino-Soviet block - and then you take the same map of, say, 1960, and it's a very alarming thing unless you know it's going to trend out and stop. If you know it's going to trend out and stop that's fine, but if you don't know that it's going to trend out and stop that's a very dangerous attrition erosion of safe soil. And that was the game, I think, very much. And obviously the CIA did not make policies, the CIA followed

policies."

ISLANDER: Have we come full cycle back to the Cold War days? A lot of lines seem to be getting drawn lately with a lot of threats being made not to cross over.

PORTER GOSS: "I don't think there's any question but that the world watchers who follow events would say that we are in a considerably more nervous situation in terms of global confrontation today than we were a few years ago. Why we're there is a debatable question. Was Jimmy Carter too soft? Is detente really an excuse to get ripped off? These are the type of questions, as I say, that many men in many conferences in many cities are discussing continuously.

"I think that the situation in the Soviet Union today is probably what makes the proposition you put forward to me a little more scary than not. I think it's one thing to draw your line in the sand and say, 'You step over it and I'll punch you.' I think it's another thing to do that as a response to a certain type of situation on the other side of that line. And I'm not so sure what's happening on the other side of that line now and I'm not so sure how the power shuffle is going in the Kremlin right now. There is someone in Washington who knows how it is but I don't and I know that I don't know enough to answer your question intelligently, except to say that as a newspaper reader or watcher of the evening news, what we hear and what we see appears to be a very closely postured position by the U.S. Government and, in one way, it's clear-cut and clearly stated so there's not much chance for mis-communication, which is important. On the other hand, I'm not so sure what the response will be on the other side because I don't know what the response mechanism is because there's a power shuffle going on in the Kremlin! So, whether or not this action by Reagan will be met by some other action, or will be merely interpreted as necessary sword-rattling and 'We're coy and we understand what you're talking about and we'll make some noise over here and you'll understand what we're talking about,' and that's it - well, it's really very difficult for the average person to understand what is really happening. So much of what happens publically is posture."

ISLANDER: Do you ever sit watching the evening news and say to yourself, 'Boy, I'd really like to be involved in this. I'd really like to be back in the agency.?'

PORTER GOSS: "No, I don't particularly want to get back into it. No. I don't want to get back into the CIA. I'm too old for that kind of business, I think."

ISLANDER: What did you do between leaving the CIA and becoming the first mayor of Sanibel?

PORTER GOSS: "I didn't do anything. No, that's not true. I didn't do anything structured. We moved ourselves here. We bought a house in 1971 and we moved into the house the end of that year and I guess in 1972-73 I started a boat business with Don Whitehead and Fred Valtin. Well, Fred joined us eventually, he was still working then."

ISLANDER: So Don was here ahead of you?

PORTER GOSS: "Don was here before me."

ISLANDER: You sort of moved your whole CIA department down to the Island didn't you? Some people might think that the U.S. Government really owns Sanibel!

PORTER GOSS: "There's been much comment about that! There was a very funny story in one of the Washington papers. I can't remember who wrote it but it was in one of those things like a Sunday magazine and the title was 'CIA Takes Over Island Paradise,' or something like that. It was funny. Some guy even came down and took a picture. I think it was a tongue-in-cheek article but I'm not sure. I know that one of the people who is on Sanibel who is presently a very important man on the Reagan team wrote a letter



"We were saying 'Our government in Lee County is so outrageous that we can't count on them to do anything'"

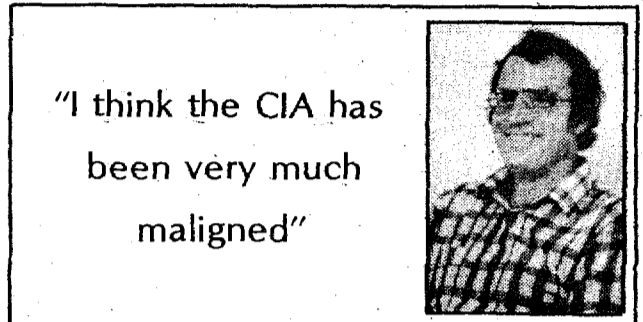
back to the publication saying, 'These guys are for real and they're nice guys and the CIA has nothing to do with it!'"

ISLANDER: Well the reason there's been so much speculation about it is obviously because there are so many retired high-ranking government officials here.

PORTER GOSS: "There are. I went to a meeting one day and out of four mayors three of them were retired CIA. One of the newspaper people commented on it and we took a poll of the newspaper people and four out of seven were retired CIA! And that was only about five years ago. So there are a lot of old state and agency people around - and for good

reason. This is the kind of area that attracts a lot of those kinds of people. This is the land of opportunity; a nice part of the world.

"I would say that the agency personnel I have met are definitely a cut above the average civil servant - a big cut above the average civil servant. They're brighter, quicker, more energetic, whatever it is, but they have a distinguishing characteristic. The agency was an extremely well-staffed activity back in its heyday. I'm not talking about programs, I'm talking about personnel. The people I met in the agency were normal American people, except that they were outstanding leader-type people by and large. And when I sometimes hear that the agency has psychopaths and killers - or I guess maybe that's the Marines, that sounds more like the Marines than the agency - but that's just nonsense. That's the kind of thing that gets me mad - reading an 'expose' about the psychopaths and



"I think the CIA has been very much maligned"

the dogs running around in the compounds - it's nonsense. "Anyway, enough about the agency! I started the boat business with Don. That was good. I was trying to get my health back because I was very sick."

ISLANDER: What, exactly, was wrong?

PORTER GOSS: "I don't know; I don't think anybody really knows. I had a heart and lung sort of infection that was diagnosed to be one thing and it very nearly killed me in fact. I was a very long time getting over it - a year-and-a-half. And I still, to this day, have a couple of sort of squishy valves in my heart and my lungs and one kidney were involved. So, I'm not 100 percent recovered by any means."

ISLANDER: So it was a disease and not a stroke?

PORTER GOSS: "I don't think we know. It's one of those things that happens to you. But it certainly changed my life, there's no question about that. It was the single cataclysmic personal thing in my life - other than getting married, I guess. Anyway, I had to go fairly slow and I didn't do too much and we had some of our own lives to sort out anyway. We were living in England at the time so it was sort of a long process of getting our feet back on the ground, starting in the boat business, working outdoors, getting my health back, getting organized down here, getting a little bit involved politically, getting involved in writing, seeing some of the things that caused the indignation, being absolutely outraged at the 'alleged' government that was working to defeat us and beginning to do something about it.

"That was the evolution: getting involved with the planning board, running a campaign, canvassing the residents of the Island to find out how they felt about incorporation, finding out about what incorporation meant, finding out what incorporation was, finding out who our legislators were, making the rounds, meeting the people, who's a good lobbyist, who's a good consultant, what do we need to know, how do we stop them from building, how do we develop a plan, what's going on in terms of state legislation and is it of use to us, will the federal government help. You know, the whole fabric of what we've built here in these eight or nine years of experience is the mantle that we cloak ourselves in for our defense here. And 'our defense' is exactly what I mean. I think we're fighting to keep our community identity out here and we use anything that is available to us."

ISLANDER: Doesn't it seem now though, like Islanders thought by protecting the Island themselves they could be saved - regardless of what the outside world did? Now we're seeing outside pressures - offshore oil drilling and Iona-McGregor development to name two - that Islanders can do little about but that could have a devastating effect on the Island. How successful is the City ultimately going to be?

PORTER GOSS: "Did you ever read 'On The Beach'? That's probably going to be the answer! If you go back and look at the history of the actions the City has taken from the very beginning, you will find that one of the first things we did as a City Council, after we put a moratorium on growth and said 'We're going to get our act together here before we mess it up for even another year,' was to look around us a little bit. One of the first resolutions we passed had to do with the Charlotte Harbor ecosystem and we asked the Governor and cabinet to 'Please remember that there is an aquatic preserve out here.'

"Basically, what we were saying is that 'Our local government in Lee County is so outrageous that we can't count on them to do anything intelligent about growth management; can we look to the state for help?' And the answer, by and large, was yes. I think that we've always had a weather eye out to our boundaries and to what's

happening around us, in fact that's mandated in the way we wrote our comprehensive land use plan. But we were so busy straightening up our own house that we weren't too concerned with the neighborhood.

"Well, as we began to get our own house in order we started to get out and around and saw what was happening in the neighborhood and decided we had to do something about the neighborhood.

"It's been a question, really, of meting out the resources we have to deal with the problems we know we have. Everything we have said, basically has come to pass; no major surprises have transpired. All the things we said years ago about traffic jams and running out of water and polluting the bay and less fish and crowds of people - all these things are happening. It didn't take a visionary to see those, it was just a question of extending the numbers.

"These things are not entirely out of Sanibel's control. They are directly out of Sanibel's control, true. We can only regulate under the police power within our boundaries, which is up to 300 feet offshore. And even some things within our boundaries we are preempted from regulating.

"But, because we have been honorable and we have done a respectable job we have attracted people who are at the decision-making level and various other layers of government who can respect what is happening here, why it's happening, and see that there is a bonafide reason for it. And we have received not only attention - it's easy enough to receive attention and we've received attention nationwide - but, more importantly, we've received recognition nationwide for the growth management programs we're trying. And that's rewarding. And when somebody from Sanibel goes in and talks somewhere in some form they get a fair amount of respect because they're from Sanibel. The Sanibel story has been told a lot of ways."

ISLANDER: Let's talk about the land use plan in terms of government intervention. Where do government regulations leave off and personal rights pick up? Let's talk about the 50 percent destruction element in the plan that calls for compliance with the plan on build-back. What happens to a person who lives in Sundial when Sundial is 50 percent destroyed by a hurricane? They can't build back under the plan. Are they out everything?

PORTER GOSS: "Nope. It's a very hard question but there is a partial answer. We recognized that with the build-back provisions we were going to have a problem and we recognized that the flood regulations in process at the time we were developing the plan were incomplete. The federal government was still basically struggling along and we weren't quite sure what they were going to do. So we passed what we thought was the state of the art at that time, after a lot of thought, a lot of public input, and public meetings, that were well attended, with federal flood representatives. There were no secrets, no tricks, no magic - everybody understood.

"Well, that was a long time ago. A lot of people weren't here then. A lot of people have forgotten. Some properties changed hands and now suddenly a new type of person is beginning to find out some things that maybe the realtor didn't disclose at the time of purchase or somebody forgot to tell him or he really never pursued or thought about.

"The problem is a real problem and it has been identified by the City as a real problem and it has been put out to a consultant to give us some alternate choices. The problem has also been raised with the federal flood people, I've raised it myself personally, and I have a partial answer from them which is probably workable.

"We have two choices really: Now that we've identified the problem we can throw up our hands and say, 'To heck with this. The best thing to do is just let everybody build back just the way they are. The problem is just too enormous to face.' That's one choice... The other choice we seem to have is, 'We ought to solve this problem. We have a bonafide problem, how do we solve it? We don't have the staff or expertise to do it so let's hire a consultant and open the question up.' Now, I favor that course of action because I don't believe that the problem is so enormous that it can't be attacked.

"The answer for Sundial is not as complicated as you might think. There are an awful lot of units at Sundial I gather, that are rental units. In other words, they're not residences; people are not counting on them for their voting home residence. I believe that's accurate. I don't know that, but after looking at the voting list last time I don't remember seeing a single registered voter living at Sundial.

"Now, no one answer I'm going to give you is going to apply to every single case, obviously there's always going to be a problem one way or the other or a degree of a problem. OK, but at Sundial we're really talking primarily about rental units, we're not talking about residences. That,

to me, takes a lot of the pressure off immediately because we're in an economic-type situation; we're in an investment unit rather than a home. That, to me, means that if the day comes and it gets wiped out, those people get compensated for their loss by their insurance company and they cannot build back there. They can build somewhere else and they've got the money to go build a house somewhere. So they're not hurting too bad and I don't feel that that's the end of the world. They've got an option.

"Now, let's take a place where we have a real bonafide problem that's a little harder. Let's take Sunset South. It's a low, attractive condominium, surprisingly attractive considering it was one of the first ones. For whatever reasons, it was built more 'Islandy' than some of the things that came after it before we incorporated. But there are some people there who I understand are residents who, because of the lay of the land and the configuration, if they were knocked out would not have adequate land to build a unit the same size back. I don't know that to be true but I'm told that it's true.

"There is a possibility that by adhering to all our performance standards they would be able to achieve the same density per parcel but they would probably have to have different configurations - closer together, built up in the air three stories - it would not be the same, it would be totally different. The problem then gets compounded if only those units forward of the setback line are the ones destroyed and the ones behind the setback line are not destroyed at all. Then we're not talking about a project as a whole, we're

"There are a lot of people in the insurance business contributing to some people's horror stories"



talking about individual units as a whole, so immediately we've found a distinction in identifying our project.

"The flood program has a suggestion and that is that they relocate those people if it is absolutely impossible for them to rebuild on that site because the condominiums behind them are not destroyed. We're talking about a condominium package of that type, where the condominium is not one big concrete block where if the thing gets more than 50 percent damage the whole edifice has to come down, but we're talking about a series of wooden cottages - not all condominiums are big cement blocks up in the air. We have a lot of those, so let's look at that and suppose that only some of those cottages get knocked down and others don't. Then we're talking about a cottage only, that is destroyed 51 percent. The guy behind the line with 48 percent damage is no problem. But that guy who's stuck out there alone cannot count on the rest of his condominium association to help him out because they're not sharing the same edifice. So we have a specialized problem. Now in that case, as I say, funds are available for a qualified city like Sanibel - which is qualified with the federal flood program and has a good track record of trying to adhere to all the rules of the program - and will be forthcoming to help relocate these people.

"Now what if these people don't want to be relocated? OK, that's something to write your congressman about! I can't answer that question. To me, it's like saying, 'I want to live on Mount St. Helens, I've always lived on Mount St. Helens and I'm going to go back and live on Mount St. Helens.' Then, I don't have an answer to your question."

ISLANDER: What about the guy living in a Michigan home. We recently had a person come in with a letter from his insurance company saying that they'd only pay for his 50 percent destruction - not the destruction he'd have to do to come into compliance with the land use plan. Who's going to pay for tearing down and starting over - not the insurance company.

PORTER GOSS: "I'm not so sure about that. That may be what the insurance company says but there's been a lot of discussion between the federal flood people and the insurance companies about a 'total destruct,' and whether 51 percent constitutes a total destruct. There are a lot of horror stories being spread around by the opponents of the federal flood program on that very subject. And there are a lot of people in the insurance business, I think, who might be contributing to some people's horror stories. I've heard so much misinformation on points like that and so many opinions from 'experts,' that I frankly don't read them all.

"I can tell you right now that it is not clear-cut because I have talked to the guy who's running the federal program. I know him very well and I knew his predecessor very well and I have had several long conversations with them on this exact point and it's not cut and dried by any means. There's room for latitude and if you wanted to pick a point, a weakness in the program, I would say that one of the program's problems could be interpreted to be that if you got some people in the federal flood program really mad at you and you had a hurricane in your community there's so much judgement call involved at the bureaucratic level that if they were mad at you you might not do too well."

ISLANDER: Like maybe Cape Coral?

PORTER GOSS: "Like maybe Lee County! Lee County is the 'bad boy' of the federal flood program. Lee County, you know, has its share of problems and has its share its way. I think they're being very short-sighted to be as belligerent as they are; I think there is a way to work it out. But at the moment it appears they are in a confrontation and it appears nobody is going to back down. The people who lose, of course, are the taxpayers and the property owners if there happens to be a hurricane in Lee County until they get this lawsuit sorted out.

"I think the flood program has some obvious problems in it. I think there is an infinite array of specialized circumstances that could occur in a hurricane that no rules have been written about. My reaction to that is that a community that has tried hard to honor the philosophy and the rules and regulations is going to get good prompt service back from the federal flood people; they'll qualify and get good cooperation in the disaster relief area. I know that the rules are not entirely iron-clad because I spent a good deal of time talking to the mayor of Gulf Shores, Alabama, and I can tell you that the build-back question up there has been hot and heavy. And I know that it isn't cast in cement and I do not believe that the federal flood people who want their program to succeed and want it to be reasonable are going to leave American voting taxpaying citizens stuck in untenable positions. And the City of Sanibel isn't going to do it either."

ISLANDER: You must know that there are a lot of people who feel the City would love to leave them stuck in an 'untenable position!'

PORTER GOSS: "Probably there are some people who feel that way, but the City is here to serve the public health, safety and welfare and the City does, I think, behave responsibly. I think our programs are responsible. Forget the fact that sometimes harsh words are said, and I frankly have heard very few harsh words in six, or seven or eight years. I think the words are a lot less harsh now than they were during the Great Debate in the early Seventies.

"I think the City is responsible. I think the programs are responsible. Can you name me a program where you think the City has deliberately circumscribed the plans or the dreams or the rights of an individual? We didn't sit down with our land use plan and say, 'Smith, oh I don't like Smith. I'm gonna write this Island-wide policy so that I can put it to Smith!' We wrote Island-wide policies. Now, inevitably in our Island-wide policies we ended up with some bizarre situations for individuals - and we know it. And consequently, we built a whole lot of relief routes that said, 'If, we did something that we thought was right and it turns out to be super bizarre for you, come and tell us about it because we've got to be reasonable.'"

ISLANDER: Maybe, people should come and tell YOU about it, because I'm not sure that other Councilmembers, present and future, feel as compassionate about other people's situations as you seem to. You have always had a reputation for compassion - even though sometimes it seems like you've explained things very thoroughly to people appearing before the Council and then later I realize that you didn't really give them an answer at all.

PORTER GOSS: "I think it's important that if you're going to say 'No,' that that 'No' is clear. And I think that you need to do it diplomatically if you're talking about a human being. So I believe that if you're going to say 'No,' you ought to say why. That takes a little more time but if a person comes in with what appears to be a perfectly reasonable request and you say 'No!' I think you ought to explain why and I think you ought to explain it as specifically as you can."



"If you're going to say 'No,' you ought to say why"

Next week:

Next week, Goss addresses the future of the City of Sanibel, discusses and clarifies some of the Council's controversial past positions, elaborates on issues of current concern to the City (including moderate cost housing) and reveals his own personal plans for the future.



"Lee County is the bad boy of the federal flood program"

This week at Edison Mall

Lee County Celebration of Women Week

Monday, March 2 Women In The Arts

11-11:30 a.m. Southwest Florida String Quartet. (Furniture-Burdines)
 11-11:30 a.m. Dry Flower Arrangements as an Art Form demonstration by Darcy. (Stage 2 Burdines)
 11-30-12 noon Helen Niedung, Opera and Concert (Stage 1 Maas)
 12:30-1 p.m. Puppets and Storytelling, by Bert MacCarry with audience participation. (Stage 1 Maas)
 1:00-2 p.m. Cape Coral Novlette Band (Stage 1 Maas)
 2-3:30 p.m. The Daughter's Cycle by the Women's Experimental Theater led by Laura Moffett. (Stage 1 Maas)
 2-3:30 p.m. Women: Impact on the Arts, lecture discussion led by Lantz Caldwell, Dorothy Causey and Deborah Patterson. (Burdines)
 3:30-4 p.m. Toastmistress Club of Cape Coral, lecture on how women can achieve and improve in all areas of life. (Stage 2 Burdines)
 5-6:00 p.m. The Lee County Dance Council will present a program consisting of a lyrical jazz piece, classical ballet, and a high energy jazz selection. (Stage 2 Burdines)
 6:30-7 p.m. Fashion Show - Black Community by Miss Fleming. (Stage 1 Maas)
 7-7:30 p.m. Dancers of the Deserts. (Stage 1 Maas)
 7-8:30 p.m. The Daughter's Cycle by the Women's Experimental Theater. (Stage 2 Burdines)
 7:30-8:30 p.m. Something Special, A female quartet, singing barbershop style. (Stage 1 Maas)
 8:30-9 p.m. Lee County Cloggers. A traditional Appalachian Mountain-style dancing. 25 members, all ages. (Stage 1 Maas)
 8:30-9 p.m. Comedy Opera Company will do scenes from Impresario. (Stage 2 Burdines).
 All Day Ft. Myers Music Teachers Association, under the direction of Helen Niedung, will give free organ, piano, and voice lessons in front of Mall Music.
 All Day Edison Players will show costumes and give theater make-up lessons, will perform a Shakespearean dialogue and a comedy.

Tuesday, March 3 Women In Health And Sports

10-11:30 a.m. Sexuality and the Elderly, lecture-discussion by Mona Zentner (J.C. Penney)
 11:30-1 p.m. Same as above
 10:30-12 noon Spouse Abuse, lecture-discussion by Bev Waters, ACT (Burdines)
 11-1:00 p.m. Death and Dying, lecture-discussion by Mary Lou Coleman, Lee Mental Health (Sears)
 1-2:30 p.m. Same as above
 1-2:30 p.m. Stress Management, lecture-discussion by John Hughes, Lee Mental Health (J.C. Penney)
 2:30-4 p.m. Same as above

1-2:00 p.m. Self-Defense demonstration by Helene Phillips, ALI KAI Karate of Sanibel (Stage 1 Maas)
 2:30-4 p.m. Spouse Abuse, lecture-discussion by Bev Waters, ACT (Burdines)
 3-3:30 p.m. Menopause and How to Deal with It, lecture-discussion by Jane Simenson, M.D. (Sears)
 4-4:30 p.m. Same as above
 4-5:30 p.m. Rape, lecture-discussion by David Peer, ACT (Burdines)
 6-7:30 p.m. Same as above
 6-7:30 p.m. Assertive Communications, session with audience participation by Jacquelyn Ferguson, Lee Mental Health (Sears)
 6-7:00 p.m. Self-Defense demonstration by Helene Phillips, ALI KAI Karate of Sanibel (Stage 1 Maas)
 Hourly Self-Defense for Women by Lee's Tae Kwon Do students
 Gymnastics at the Mall by Lee County Recreation Department: Aerobics, three times during day. Yoga, Exercise for Elderly, Vitalizer (small trampoline) all day

Wednesday, March 4 Women In Families

10-12 noon Families Cooking Together. Food preparation demonstrated by a Lee County Extension Home Economics Agent. (Burdines Kitchen Center)
 10-11:00 a.m. Being a Woman. Discussions and 4 films. Deborah Patterson and Jonellen Heckler (Burdines)
 10-3:00 p.m. About Women, dramatic presentation on issues of concern to women. (Maas Stage 1)
 11:30-1 p.m. Positive Parenting, by Barbara Hardee and Carole Hughes. (J.C. Penney)
 11:30-12:30 p.m. A Women's Time Is Valuable, La Leche League (Sears)
 12:30-1:30 p.m. Investments: Women's Point of View, by Linda Larkin Smith, stockbroker (Burdines)
 12:30-1:30 p.m. Books for Children, children's literature with the new non-sexist approach, led by Jeannette Mellinger. (Promenade)
 1-2:00 p.m. Killing Us Softly, program featuring a film which deals with the psychological and sexual themes in ad campaigns. Alice Saunders (Sears)
 1-2:30 p.m. Preparing for the Multiple Roles of Women. How work and skills of the home are related to the job market by Polly Jacoby and Ellen Peterson. (Burdines)
 1-15-2 p.m. Lamaze: Preparation for Childbirth. Margie Kolde and Terry Rush. (Western Store)
 1:30-3 p.m. The Visible Woman, discussion on moral and ethical questions which have arisen from the increased involvement of women. John Tobin. (J.C. Penney)
 1:30-3 p.m. Women's Roles: Myths and Realities, by Ellen Goodman at the Ft. Myers Women's Network Luncheon. Tickets are \$7.00
 3:30-5 p.m. Meet Ellen Goodman. Nel Taylor of WBBH will interview Ms. Goodman in a Donahue

style presentation. (Stage 2 Burdines)
 5-6:00 p.m. Superwoman: The Many Roles of Women by Dr. Tommye Burrough, Ph.D (Burdines)
 6-7:30 p.m. Legal Concerns of Women, led by Frances DeGraw, Attorney (Sears)
 7-8:30 p.m. Meet Ellen Goodman, Amy Gravina of WINK will lead discussion. (Stage 2 Burdines)

Thursday, March 5 Women In Education

10-12 noon Film discussions: Growing up female. Lois Querin, Alma Holton
 2-4:00 p.m. Same as above
 11-2:00 p.m. Continuing Education Opportunities for Women. Slide show led by Belle de Koff, Linda Jacobs, Holly De Sontis, Linda Williams, Sally Gordon. (Promenade)
 1-1:45 p.m. What Can I Be When I Grow Up? Demonstration using third grade students by Amy Keller. (Stage 1 Maas)
 5-6:00 p.m. Images, a slide-tape show depicting how men and women are portrayed in textbooks by Amy Keller. (Stage 1 Maas)
 6:00 p.m. A Perspective: Look to the Future. Women in education led by Rayma Page, Mary Laurel and Carrie Robinson. (Burdines)
 7-8:00 p.m. Women's Studies: What is it? Where is it Going? Panel discussion, Anne Schroeder, Tommye Burrough, Alice Saunders, Juanita Williams. (Burdines)

Friday, March 6 Women In History And Religion

10:30-12 noon Coffee with Edna Cook, informal discussion (Burdines, Furniture)
 2:30-4 p.m. Same as above
 11-11:45 a.m. Sarah Josepha Hale, lecture-discussion by Marion Godown, Writer. (Sears)
 2-2:45 p.m. Same as above
 1-2:00 p.m. World Day of Prayer, Service Sponsored by Church Women United. (J.C. Penney)
 8-9:00 p.m. Same as above
 2-3:00 p.m. Women of the Bible, presentation by the Salvation Army. (Stage 2 Burdines)
 2-3:30 p.m. Changing Roles of Women in Religion, slide presentation and discussion by Maryell Cleary. (J.C. Penney)
 3-4:00 p.m. Spotlight on Early Visionaries, drama by Virginia Burr. (Stage 1 Maas)
 3-4:00 p.m. Women of Vision, presentation on Henrietta Szold by Rose Kosches, Pres. of Lee County Chap. of Hadassah. (J.C. Penney)
 3-4:30 p.m. The Fictionalized Women, lecture-discussion on selected pieces of literature dealing with stereotypes of women, by Laura Moffett. (Burdines)
 3-4:30 p.m. The Women Alone, discussion on

problems faced by women alone by divorce, widowhood, separation or choice by Liz Cracium and Barbara Hardee. (Sears)
 4-5:00 p.m. Women Pioneers in Religion, drama led by Carolyn Strauss (Stage 2 Burdines)
 5-6:00 p.m. Dr. Ella Piper Harvey, lecture-discussion by Virginia Hill
 6-7:30 p.m. Evolution of a Feminist, monologues from the journal of a Southern women 1848-1890 by Virginia Burr (Stage 1 Maas)
 6:30-8 p.m. Ordination of Women, Pro and Con. Panel discussion Rev. Marsha Williams, Mrs. D. Bunck and Mrs. Sidney Tatom. (Sears)
 7:30-8:30 p.m. Women and Rights, discussion and slides on roles of women in several Christian, Jewish and Islamic religions by Maryell Cleary. (Sears)

Saturday, March 7 Women In Work

10-11:00 a.m. Women and Insurance by Voncell Brown & Jan Clark. (Sears)
 10:30-12 noon Superwoman, non-credit mini program conducted by Dr. Tommye Burrough. (J.C. Penney)
 10:30-12 noon Beyond Dr. Spock, panel discussion led by Dr. Sandra Huffines. (Western Store)
 11:00-12 noon Women in Small Businesses by Lillian and Davis Shreve. (Burdines)
 12:30-2 p.m. Love or Money? Lecture-discussion on husband-wife relationships where wife outranks husband in salary. Gail Markham, CPA (J.C. Penney)
 12:30-2 p.m. Presenting Yourself: Preparing for a Job Interview by Edison College Counseling Dept. (Sears)
 1-2:30 p.m. Rediscovery: The Displaced Homemaker by Sue Kasper and Emma Dunmire. (Promenade)
 1-2:30 p.m. Estate Planning: Your Responsibilities as a Woman by Diane Jensen, Attorney. (Western Store)
 1-2:30 p.m. Free to be Me, dramatic montage on women who are alone and comfortable by Francesca Wakin. (Burdines)
 2-3:30 p.m. ERA: Where are We Going? Panel discussion led by Gerald Glover and Alice Saunders. (J.C. Penney)
 3-4:30 p.m. Legal Rights in the Employment World, Jo-Ann Bradley. (Burdines)
 3-4:00 p.m. Women and Apprenticeship, panel by Bureau of Apprenticeship. (Sears)
 4:30-6 p.m. Career Development, panel discussion by Renee Lyons. (Sears)

All Week Child Care will be provided Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Wednesdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., across from Woolworth in the West Wing of Mall. Coordinated by Phyllis Magnum, Home Economics Consultant, Lee County Schools.

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Island Bridge

How to win - by losing!

By Ruth and Clarence Frank

NORTH
S - A K J 5 4 3
H - A 9 7 3
D - 2
C - 6 4

WEST
S - 2
H - Q 6 4
D - A K Q 10 8 5
C - 8 5 2

EAST
S - 8 7
H - J 10 2
D - J 9 7
C - A Q J 9 7

SOUTH
S - Q 10 9 6
H - K 8 5
D - 6 4 3
C - K 10 3

DEALER: North

Both sides vulnerable

Duplicate bridge, like most competitive games, is played according to a definite set of rules. Nevertheless, there are times when by breaking the rules, one can win - by losing! This type of bid is known as SACRIFICE.

On the hand shown here, the bidding was as follows:

NORTH	EAST	SOUTH	WEST
1 Spade	2 Clubs	2 Spades	3 Diamonds
3 Spades	4 Diamonds	4 Spades	5 Diamonds
Double	Pass	Pass	Pass

While West hardly welcomed North's double, it was not unexpected. West's 5 Diamond bid was a calculated risk. After gradually reviewing the bidding, West was convinced his opponents had an excellent chance of making their 4 Spade contract. The East-West team did not seem to have enough defensive strength to defeat 4 Spades. While the high honor count appeared to be about equally divided, North and South seemed to have the advantage in distribution.

If North-South had continued the bidding to 5 Spades, West was fairly certain he could set them. West estimated that even if his team went down two tricks, doubled and vulnerable, in the 5 Diamond contract, the 500 points lost would be less than the 620 points they would lose if North-South made the 4 Spade bid.

Therefore, any contract that East-West could make that would result in a penalty of less than 620 points, would be to their advantage.

In the play of the hand, West lost one Spade trick (the Ace); one Club trick (the King); and two Hearts (the Ace and King).

East-West was two tricks short of their contract, and were set by 500 points. West's sacrifice paid off to the tune of 120 points. East-West received a top score!

This week's winners

Thursday, Feb. 19 - 9½ tables

NORTH-SOUTH

1. Roy & Kay Hickes - 110½
2. L. & W. Hinz - 108½
3. Harriet McKinnon & Billie McDonald - 107

EAST-WEST

1. Dewitt and Betty Bull - 108½
2. Lou & Charlie Churchman - 102½
3. Helen & John Pickens - 91½

Friday, Feb. 20 - 13½ tables

NORTH-SOUTH

1. Martha Kildow & Fred Weymouth - 177
2. Don Brown & Vinnie Back - 161½
3. Norma & Luddy Loos - 161

EAST-WEST

1. Miriam & Gordon Rashman - 174½
 2. Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Goodman - 158½
- Third Place Tie: Helen Diekman & Bud Knight - 144
Patsy & Jim Esson - 144

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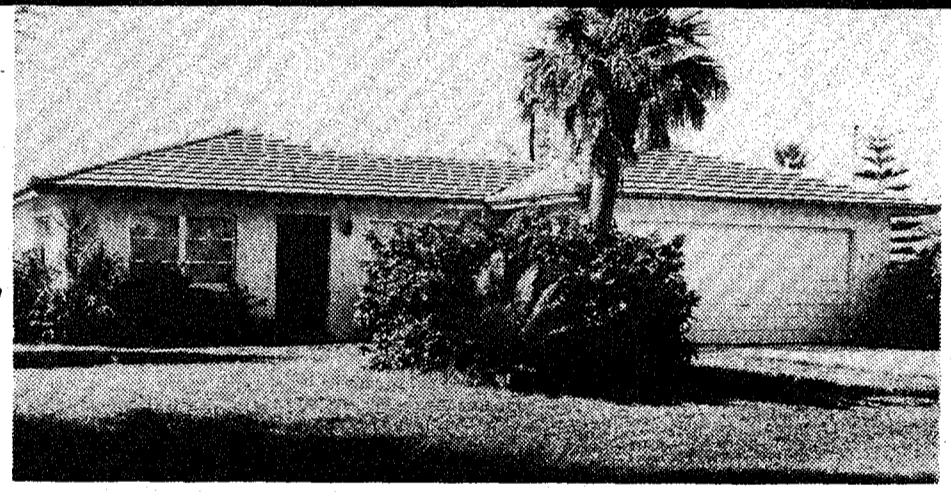
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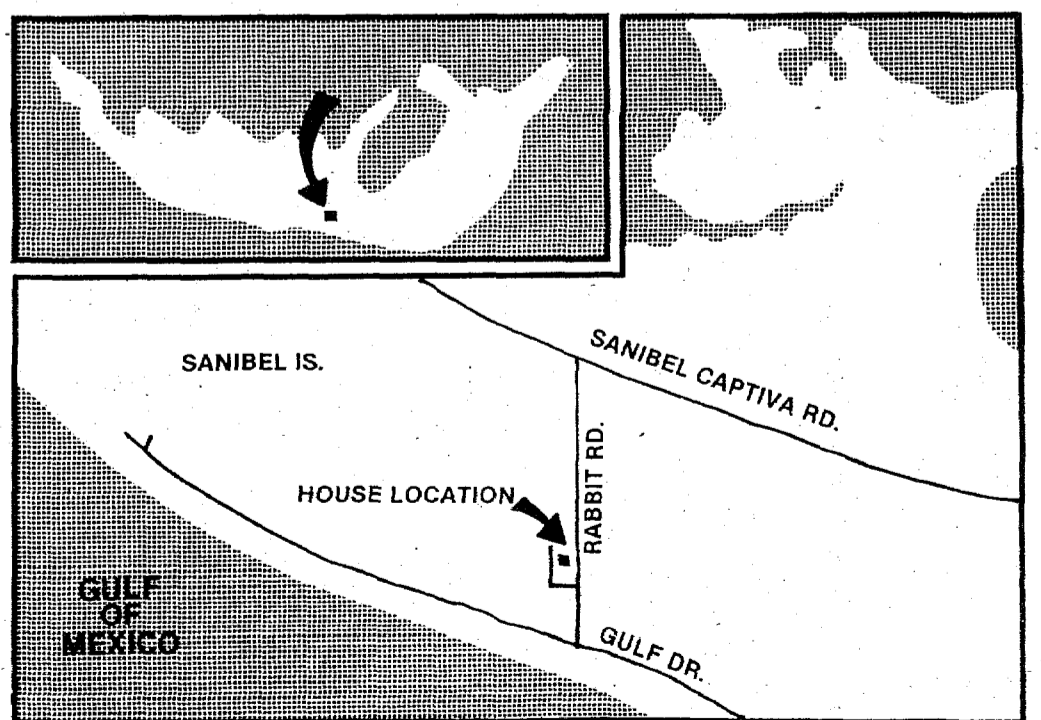


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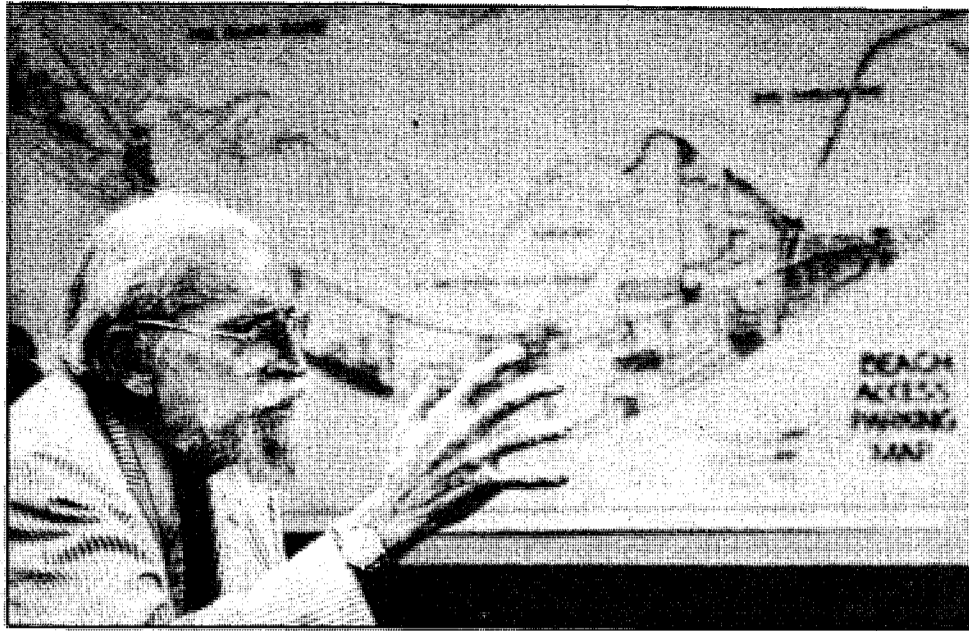
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Council approves 'beach strategy' ordinance



Arthur Hunter at the beach parking hearing. (Photo by Mark Harmel)

By Barbara Brundage
 Residential and restricted parking zones will spell relief for Sanibel residents who petitioned the City last March to find a way to provide parking for them at Gulf beach accesses monopolized by tourists and "day trippers."
 A controversial ordinance, unanimously approved last week by the City Council, outlines parking strategy for the entire Island. It authorizes City Manager Bernie Murphy to designate certain public beach accesses as residential and restricted parking zones where Island residents will be permitted to park for a \$1 a year fee.
 Seven public accesses on West Gulf Drive, west of Rabbit Road, where parking on the public right-of-way is now banned, will be reserved for residents only.
 The ordinance, effective July 1, also prohibits parking in public areas and rights-of-way other than those designated by the City Manager.
 Residents (defined by the ordinance as "persons who rightfully and in good faith call Sanibel their home in exclusion to all other places") will pay \$1 for a permit that allows them to park in both residential and restricted zones. Only bona fide residents, however, will be permitted park in the residential zones.

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As proof of residency Islanders may submit an affidavit attesting to the fact, a current Lee County Voter's Registration card, a certified copy of a Declaration of Domicile, or a current tax bill showing Homestead Exemption.

Non-resident taxpayers who own real property within Sanibel corporate limits but do not reside here may, for \$1 a year, obtain a permit to park in the restricted zones only. On payment of a \$30 fee members of the general public will be permitted to park in the restricted zones.

Restricted parking permits will be limited to 1500 each year, exclusive of those issued to non-resident taxpayers.

Parking permits are not required for bicycles or mopeds but these vehicles must park in the racks that will be provided at the beach accesses.

Vehicles exceeding 20 feet in length, including buses, will be banned from parking in any specially designated parking areas.

Parking in both residential and restricted zones will be confined to daylight hours - 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. during Eastern Standard Time and 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. during Daylight Savings Time.

Major parking areas at the Sanibel Lighthouse, at the Gulf end of Tarpon Bay Road, and at Bowman's Beach,

totaling 425 spaces, will remain open to the public free of charge.

Interested residents who packed MacKenzie Hall applauded when, after two hours of discussion of "refinements" of its provisions, the council adopted the ordinance by an unanimous vote.

"It turned out much better than I expected," was the assessment of newly appointed Councilman Porter Goss.

Residents of the interior of the Island, who complain they can't use the Gulf beaches because there's "no place to park," had urged immediate implementation of the ordinance.

But Goss insisted City Manager Murphy needed time to set the machinery in motion and the Council agreed to postpone the effective date to July 1.

With parking prohibited along City streets except at the designated areas, Councilman Francis Bailey was worried about bird watchers and other persons who might need to park temporarily on the roadside.

"And what about the resident who wants to have a party? Will his guests be ticketed for illegal parking?" Bailey asked. He asked Murphy to instruct the Police Department to "use discretion" in ticketing people in these categories. Councilman Fred Valtin was concerned about another

category of resident - the property owner who lives most of the year on Sanibel but maintains his legal residence elsewhere.

"He may spend more time on the Island than a winter resident but is not eligible for a resident parking permit," Valtin pointed out. His suggestion that in the "interest of fairness some administrative flexibility be written into the ordinance" to allow these small number of Islanders to qualify went unheeded.

To identify the areas where the residential and restricted parking zones will be located residents may consult the official Parking Zone Map at City Hall. Parking in these zones must be confined to the area and spaces as laid out by the City Manager. Approximately 350 parking spaces will be provided in the specially zoned beach accesses.

Although some residents had suggested the resident parking permit fee should be raised to \$5, the Council opted to stick with the staff recommendation of \$1.

"It's just a nice deal for the residents," Murphy explained.

Goss and Valtin both stressed the need for flexibility. "If we find that \$1 is too little it can be raised during the first year review of the operation," Valtin said.

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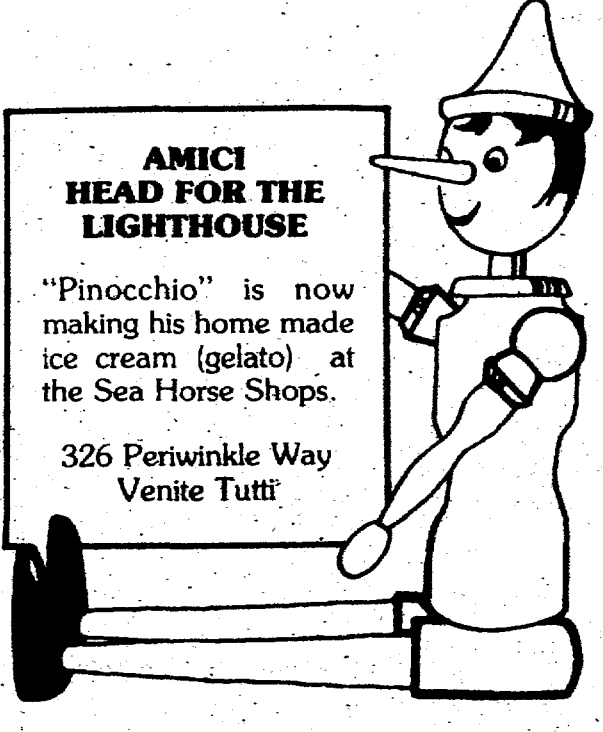
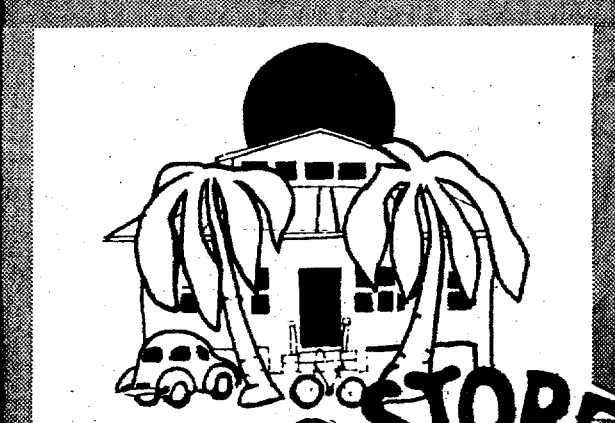
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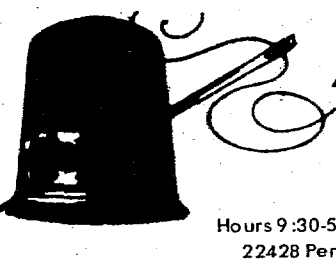
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Christian Science lecturer to visit

"Where can we turn when we see financial security slipping through our fingers?" asks a visiting Christian Science lecturer. Edwin G. Leever of Winter Park, Florida, offers a bold Christian approach to economic challenges in his upcoming lecture, "Prayer Is Effective in Our Economy" - to be given on Sunday, March 15 at 3 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Center on Periwinkle Way.

Through a series of examples from his own and others' experience, Leever illustrates that prayer brings healing to situations of unemployment, insufficient income, and inadequate housing.

"Prayer," says Leever, "is discovering what is true of God and His creation. It's seeing more clearly the abundant good God has for each one of us."

This deeper understanding of God's

goodness brings practical solutions to daily needs, the lecturer states, adding, "It brings a deeper dimension to life...It satisfies our inward craving and brings real peace and security....It helps us to make a more meaningful contribution to the world around us, helping and healing others."

Mr. Leever has long been active in his church's healing ministry, resigning from a career in the aerospace industry to devote full time to the public practice of Christian Science. In 1977 he was elected to The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

The Christian Science Society of Sanibel and Captiva is sponsoring this one-hour lecture which is open to the public without charge. Mrs. Portia Bailey, of Cape Coral, will introduce Mr. Leever.



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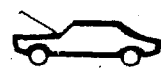
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(813) 283-0909

Waterfront C.B.S. custom built 2 bedroom/2 bath with utility room converted to third bedroom, attached screened in solar heated swimming pool all on a seawalled canal with direct access to bay price \$84,900.

Waterfront C.B.S. home 2 bedroom/2 bath seawalled canal front home; built in 1979 this cement tiled roof home is in one of Bokeelia's finest areas. A good home value at 1st \$75,000.

Waterfront C.B.S. home, 2 bedroom/2 bath plus den on seawalled lot, this is a beautiful home with direct access to Boca Grande Pass. Like new priced at only \$82,500.

Moblie home on water this 3 bedroom/2 bath home has many exotic plants & over 15 types of fruit trees. This partially furnished home has a work-shop & florida room. All on a 60 x 120 lot with boat dock for sail boat price \$44,000.

Investment Opportunity - Golden Palms efficiency units, 8 units on a seawalled canal front lot. Excellent terms - furnished.

acreage

1. Tall pine on this 5 acre tract priced at 25% down 5 yrs. at 10% interest price at \$25,000.
1. Nice 5.47 acres good access \$22,800 cash
3. 5.4 acre orange grove large assumable \$35,000

YES WE HAVE WATERFONT LOTS
CHECK OUR PRICES & TERMS FIRST

Police Reports

For the month of January the Sanibel Police Department racked up a 95 percent clearance rate and a 65 percent recovered stolen property rate - high for the types of burglaries involved.

BREAKING AND ENTERING

- unoccupied dwelling
- business
- auto
- LARCENY**
- under \$100
- over \$100
- VANDALISM**
- NARCOTICS**
- CITY ORDINANCE VIOLATIONS**
- citations
- ASSISTANCE COMPLAINTS**
- ambulance
- fire
- Lee County Sheriff's
- U.S. Coast Guard
- toll plaza
- SUDDEN DEATH**

- ACCIDENT INVESTIGATION**
- TRAFFIC CITATIONS**
- moving
- non-moving
- parking
- warnings
- MISC. SERVICE CALLS**
- intoxicated persons
- contact messages
- abandoned vehicles
- erratic driving
- suspicious vehicles
- suspicious persons
- information calls
- highway obstructions
- missing-lost articles
- found articles
- insecure premises
- request for officer
- disabled vehicles
- alarms
- non-domestic disturbance
- civil disturbance
- boat assistance

- 22 missing persons
- 79 found persons
- 56 persons transported
- 14 escorts
- 6 animal
- 3 **CAPTIVA COMPLAINTS RESPONDED TO**
- 358 **JUVENILE**
- 2 felony
- 20 disturbance
- 66 narcotics
- 6 miscellaneous
- 5 arrests
- 8 **TOTAL ACCIDENTS**
- 2 parking lot
- 2 damage over \$100
- 28 injuries
- 14 **SAN-CAP RD.**
- 21 **TARPON BAY RD.**
- 4 **PERIWINKLE WAY**
- 11 **CASA YBEL**
- 40 **OTHER**
- 6
- 4 **TOTAL JANUARY ARRESTS**
- 3 **TOTAL CASES CLEARED**



P.O. Box 210-Palm Ridge Rd.
Sanibel Island, Fla. 33957
472-5021

Out-of-town callers call
800/237-5146

David L. Schuldenfrei,
Realtor

WEEKLY/SEASONAL CONDO RENTALS

- Pointe Santo
- Nutmeg
- Loggerhead
- Sand Dollar
- Sundial
- Sanibel Surfside
- Surfside 12



Weekly

Health Tip



From Len Kessler

ABDOMINAL HERNIA

The causes of abdominal hernia vary, but most relate to a sudden pressure on the abdominal wall. One common cause is heavy lifting using the stomach muscles instead of the stronger muscles of arms, shoulders, and legs. When lifting heavy objects, feet should be spread about 18" apart to give solid footing, and bending should be done by the knees, not the waist. This lessens back strain. Don't overestimate your strength; a helping hand is usually close by.

Island Apothecary

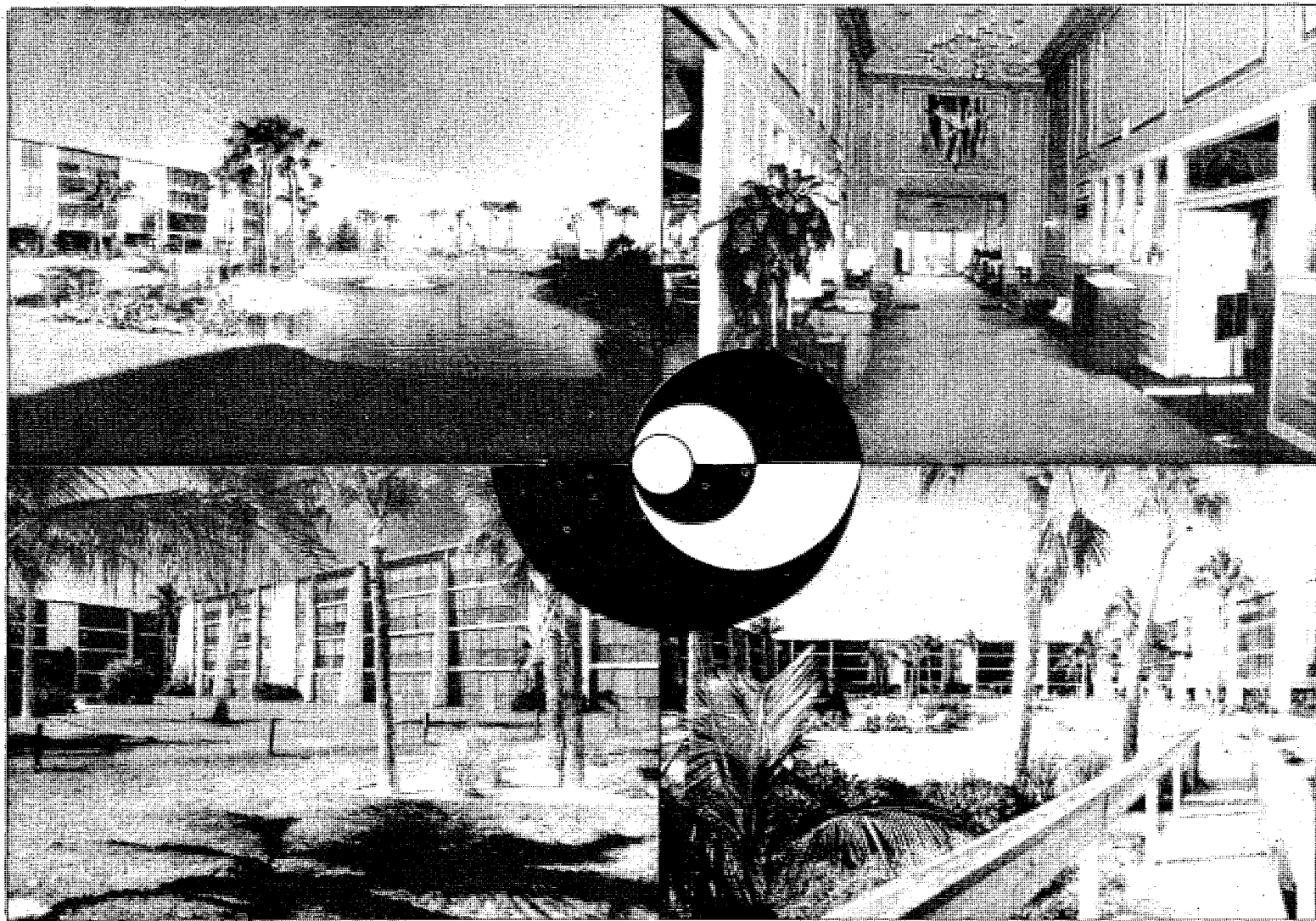


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- Nearby golf courses

- Bahama Room — elegant gulf-front dining
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- The Refuge — casual poolside lounge
- Island Club — banquet & meeting facilities
- Shells, Shells, Shells

Available now

New construction ready for occupancy
Plus resales, offering several different floor plans,
some available directly on the Gulf of Mexico
and some with cabanas
Offered from \$81,500 to \$270,000

Under Construction (Final Phase)

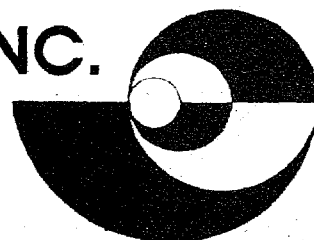
Completion mid-spring 1981
A few units remaining, some with cabanas
Offered from \$193,000 to \$228,000

Exclusive On-Site Sales Agent

Sundial SALES ASSOCIATES, INC.

Licensed Real Estate Broker
1246 Middle Gulf Drive
Sanibel Island, Florida 33957
(813) 472-4151 Ext. 3808

Open 7 days a week
8:30 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
Later by appointment



Mariner presents a promise

When Mariner Properties acquired The Dunes in early 1980 it was their intention to make The Dunes the finest residential and recreational community on the islands. Today, that promise is being fulfilled.

Every aspect of The Dunes has been painstakingly planned to take full advantage of the unsurpassed natural beauty of its Sanibel location. Homesites are plotted to afford maximum privacy and at the same time provide vistas of the lovely surroundings. Thoughtfully prepared deed restrictions assure homeowners that new residences in The Dunes will harmonize architecturally, and landscaping is



The Dunes... being fulfilled

carefully reviewed to ensure a pleasing character. Thoughtful new Village Homes have been designed for carefree island living.

Effort has been spared to furnish all the niceties that make Florida living enjoyable.

The challenging nine-hole golf course is being expanded to eighteen holes under the direction of a full time teaching pro.

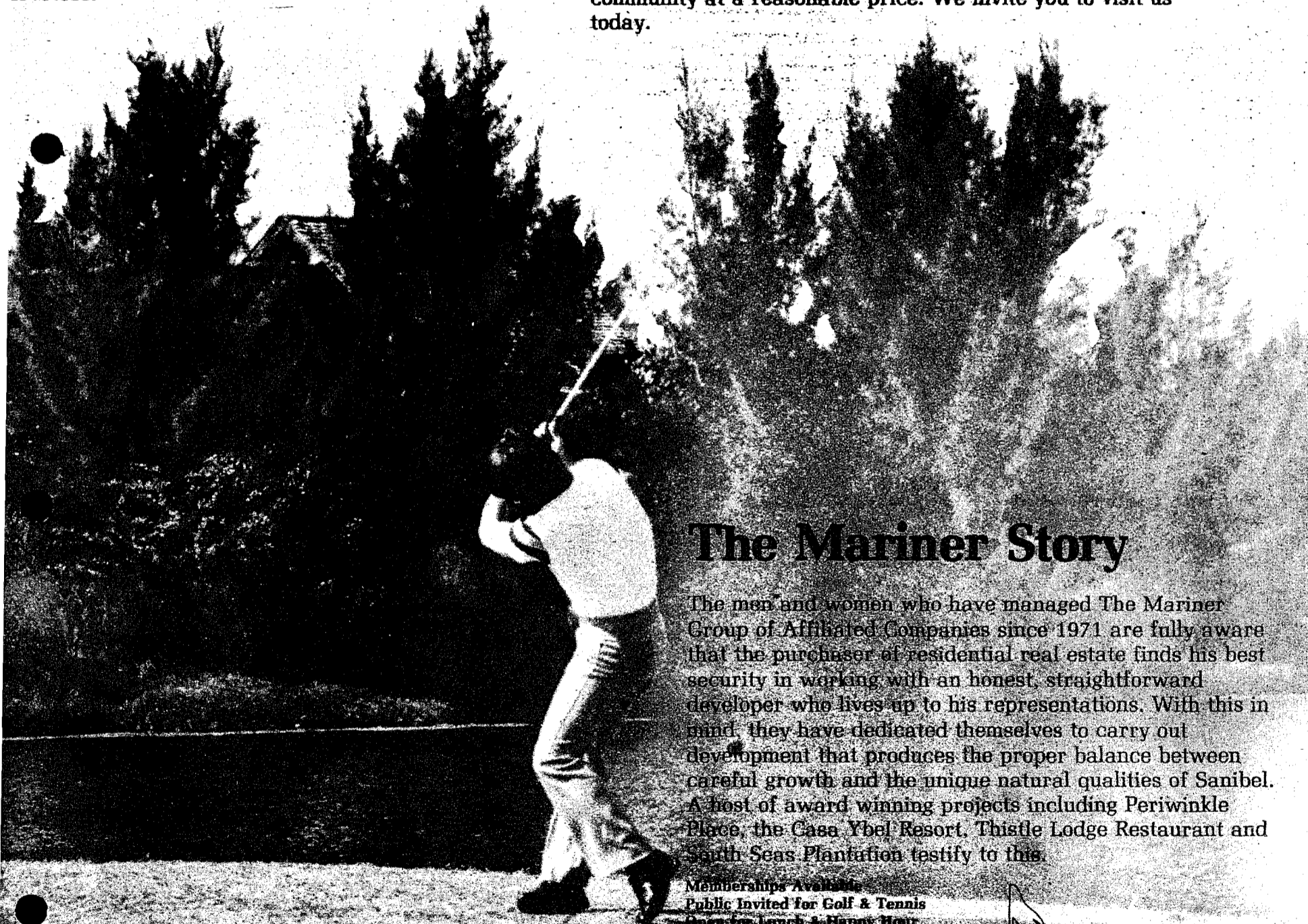
Six all-weather tennis courts are supervised by a resident professional.

A fully stocked pro shop caters to golf and tennis devotees.

- An oversized pool provides the opportunity for exercise and relaxation.
- Private access to a fine white sand beach on the Gulf of Mexico is within each walking or bicycling distance.

The attractive natural wood clubhouse accommodates a large meeting room, an inviting cocktail lounge and an appealing dining room. The facilities are perfect for meeting new friends and entertaining guests. Outdoor barbecue grills adjacent to the clubhouse are available for the use of residents of The Dunes.

The Dunes has been planned as a very special kind of community at a reasonable price. We invite you to visit us today.



The Mariner Story

The men and women who have managed The Mariner Group of Affiliated Companies since 1971 are fully aware that the purchaser of residential real estate finds his best security in working with an honest, straightforward developer who lives up to his representations. With this in mind, they have dedicated themselves to carry out development that produces the proper balance between careful growth and the unique natural qualities of Sanibel. A host of award winning projects including Periwinkle Place, the Casa Ybel Resort, Thistle Lodge Restaurant and South Seas Plantation testify to this.

Memberships Available
Public Invited for Golf & Tennis
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the Dunes

The Dunes Sales Center • 949 Sand Castle Road • Sanibel Island
Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday, Sundays 12-4
(813) 472-1939 / (813) 472-5167



THE MARINER GROUP
of Affiliated Companies

Are you a secret star?

By Charlotte Heimann

Remember "SSSS"? Well, here comes "SASSSS!" It's the Second Annual Saturday Super Supper Show, sponsored by the Barrier Island Group for the Arts (BIG Arts), featuring Stars of Stove and Stage, at the Sanibel Community Center.

By GENUINE popular demand, BIG Arts has moved the date forward to April 11, so more winter residents can join in the fun.

Potential Stars of Stage are requested to plan now to share their talent and again make the Supper Show a super success. A giant step toward such success is the good news that Fran Levy will repeat her role as Supper Show Director.

Fran needs to know as soon as possible Who and What she'll have to work with to make an entertaining program. Performers are asked to call her any weekday after 4 p.m., at 472-3526. Or, call Fran's assistant, Charlotte Heimann, at 472-4260.

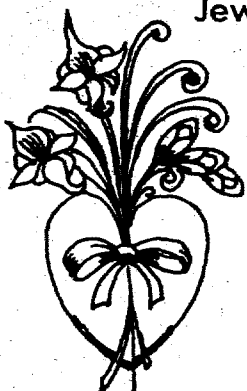
Talent of all kinds is welcome. The 1980 topnotch Supper Show included singing, dancing, piano playing, poetry reading, sousaphone, conch and spoon solos. Return engagements are encouraged, and new Stars will shine at "SASSSS!"

Don't be bashful. It's time to lift that bushel off your light and let your friends and neighbors know how talented you are. Act NOW!



Super Supper Show
Director Fran Levy


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For Sanibel/Captiva Rentals
472-1566



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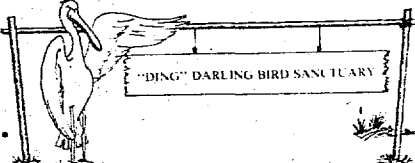
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Watch for Special Deep-Water Trips

Second construction site fatality at Tigua Cay development

By Pat Harmel

The second construction site fatality in three months at the Tigua Cay development on East Gulf Drive may lead to charges of negligence against the contractor and sub-contractor of the project.

Crew foreman Jerry Donald Keene, 23, of Plant City, was killed when a cable hanging from a crane touched a power line, electrifying the semi-cab he was climbing into. The crane was being loaded onto the back of the semi at the time.

According to Irving Eckert, crane operator for C & T Erectors, Inc., of Tampa, he and Keene had been dismantling the crane shortly before the accident occurred. Eckert was sitting in the crane raising the boom when, he says, he saw a flash from the crane and surmised it had touched one of the three high tension wires in the area. Eckert said he immediately turned the boom away from the wires and jumped from the cab. It was then that he saw Keene on the ground. Two other workers at the scene at the time

the accident occurred were working elsewhere on the site.

According to Michael Beale of the Lee County Electrical Cooperative, the cable apparently skipped along the power lines, touching in five different places. Each line carried 1404 volts of electricity.

Keene had apparently been climbing into the truck cab when the cable touched the power lines. One of his leather work boots was badly burned, signifying the electricity's point of entry. He had small lacerations on both wrists and a burn mark on his back where the current apparently exited.

Construction at the site has been halted until law enforcement and occupational safety officials have completed their investigation.

A Naples construction worker was killed at the site last December when a crane-operated piledriver missed a piling and dropped an 8,000 pound hammer on top of him.



Photo by Mark Harmel

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POINTE SANTO de SANIBEL: Gulf front condominium unit with its own private rooftop sun-deck. 2 bedroom/2 bath unit hints in every way to excellence. Spaciousness and decorated in impeccable taste. \$239,000.00 furnished.



To your health

While Sanibel and Captiva have no hospitals, they are served 24 hours a day by a team of paramedics who are widely recognized for their competence. In the event of an emergency, they will call upon Air Four Ambulance, which transports patients to the hospital of their choice in the Fort Myers area via helicopter. The paramedics are based at the Fire Station, just off Periwinkle on Palm Ridge Road. Phone 472-1717 or 472-1414 or 936-3600.

GENERAL PRACTICE

Jean W. Gentry, M.D., P.A.
2250 Periwinkle Way
472-4188

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

Stephan S. Halabls, M.D., FACS
2426 Palm Ridge Road
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1640 Periwinkle Way
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1630 G Periwinkle Way
472-6333
472-6500 - Emergency

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D.V.M.
1042 Cypress Lake Drive
Fort Myers

Animals can be seen on Sanibel Tuesdays and Fridays beginning at 1 p.m. Arrangements should be made by calling 481-4746

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Island Apothecary
Apothecary Center
2460 Palm Ridge Road (opposite 3-Star Grocery)
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Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 24-emergency service: 472-2768.

Corner Drugs

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472-4149

Open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (No pharmacist on duty on weekends).

Miscellaneous

POST OFFICE:

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

Captiva
Left hand side of Sanibel-Captiva Road just entering Captiva.
Open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Closed Saturday and Sunday, although there is mail delivery on Saturdays.

WESTERN UNION:

Bailey's Store
Island Shopping Center
Periwinkle & Tarpon Bay Road
Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sundays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

PUBLIC REST ROOMS:

Sanibel Fishing Pier
(at the Lighthouse end of the island)

Turner's Beach, Captiva
(at Blind Pass, between Sanibel and Captiva)



churches

Sanibel Community Church
The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan,
Pastor
1740 Periwinkle Way
472-2484

Worship Services 9:00 a.m. & 11:15 a.m.
Church Classes (adult & children) 10:15 a.m.
Friendship Hour follows both services
Covenant Choir (grades 4-8) 9 a.m. service
Chancel Choir (adult) 11:15 a.m. service

St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church
The Rev. James D.B. Hubbs
Rector
David E. Dodge, M.A.
Organist-Choirmaster
Periwinkle Way
472-2173
472-3356 (Annex)

Sunday: Holy Eucharist, Rite 1 7:30 a.m.
Holy Eucharist (morning prayer and church school) 9:30 a.m.
Wednesday: Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m.

Christian Science Services
2950 West Gulf Drive
472-4449
Sundays 11:00 a.m.
Wednesdays 8:00 p.m.

Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ
Dr. Theodore Holland
Community Association Building
Periwinkle Way
472-4516
Sunday Worship 10:30 a.m.



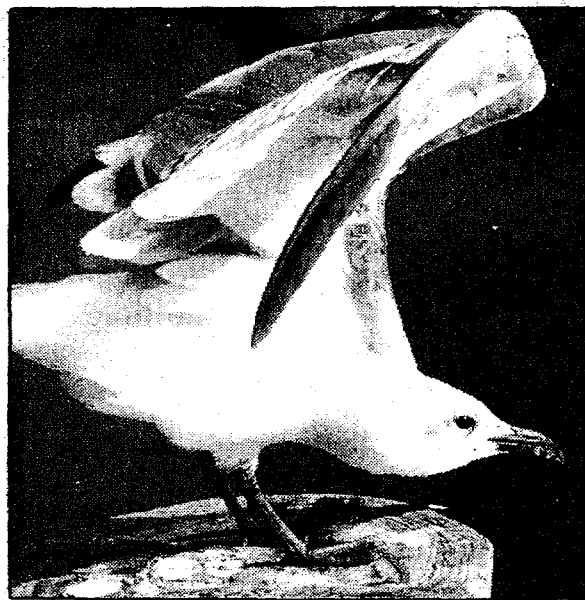
St. Isabel's Catholic Church
Father Gerard Beauregard
Pastor
Father Louis Reczek
Assistant Pastor
3559 Sanibel-Captiva Rd.
472-2763

Sunday Mass 8:30, 10:00 and 11:30 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass 5:30 p.m.
Daily Mass 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Vigil Mass preceding Holy Day 5:30

Holy Day Mass 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions before each Mass and at 3:30 p.m. Saturday

First Baptist Church
Pastor, Jamie Stillson
Sanibel-Captiva Road
472-1018

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.



Temple Beth-El
Rabbi Solomon Agin
2721 Del Prado, Cape Coral
472-3733

Sunday Children's School 9:30 a.m.
Friday Evening Religious 8:00 p.m.

Captiva Chapel-By-The-Sea
Dr. James W. Kennedy
Services 11 a.m.

Greek Orthodox Church
The Rev. Fr. Arthur Kontinos
Cypress Lake Drive
Fort Myers
482-2099

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

BE WHERE THE ACTION IS!!!

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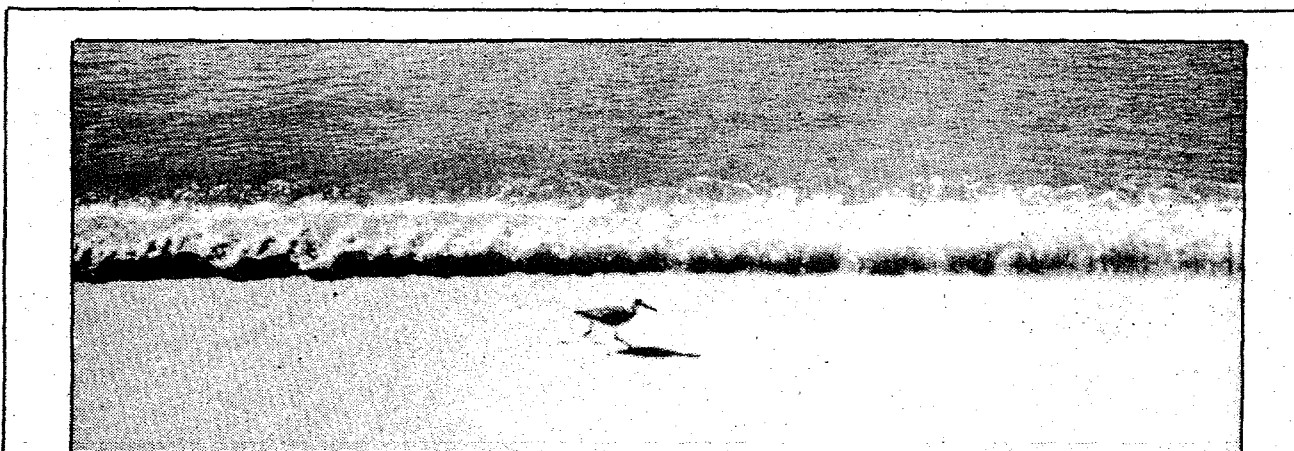
CAPTIVA EROSION DISTRICT

NO MEETING NEXT MONTH MARCH, 1981

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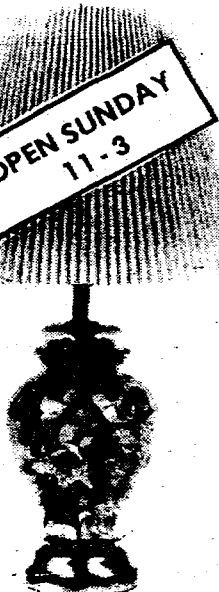
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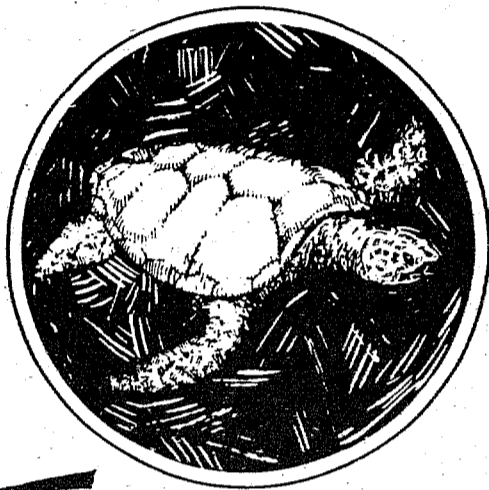
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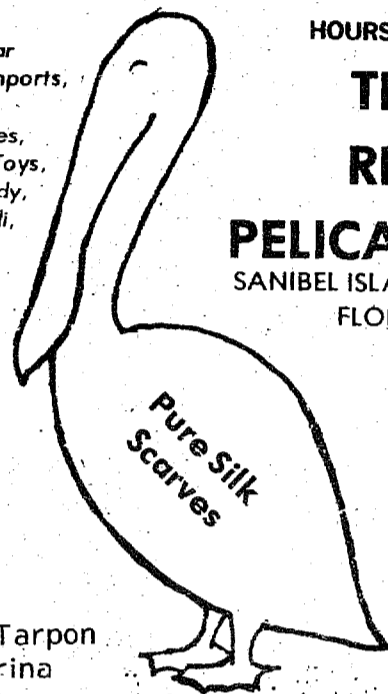
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