

Sanibel Captiva Islander

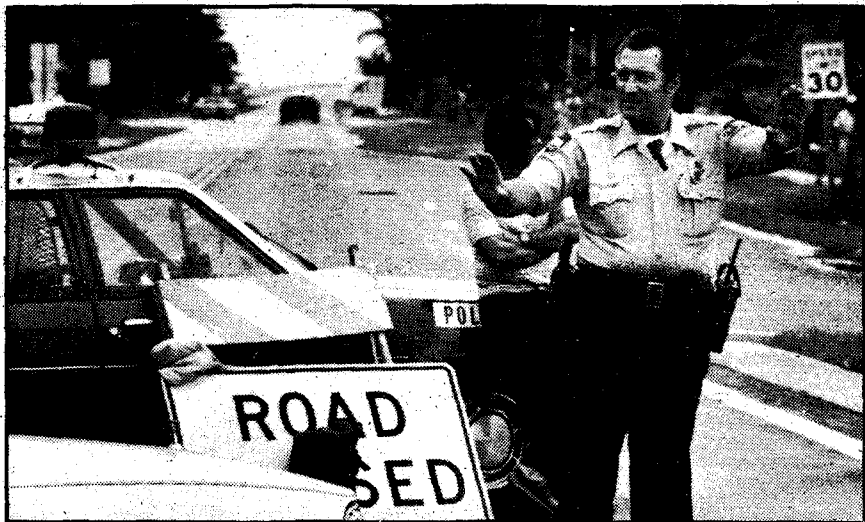
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Tuesday, June 22, 1982

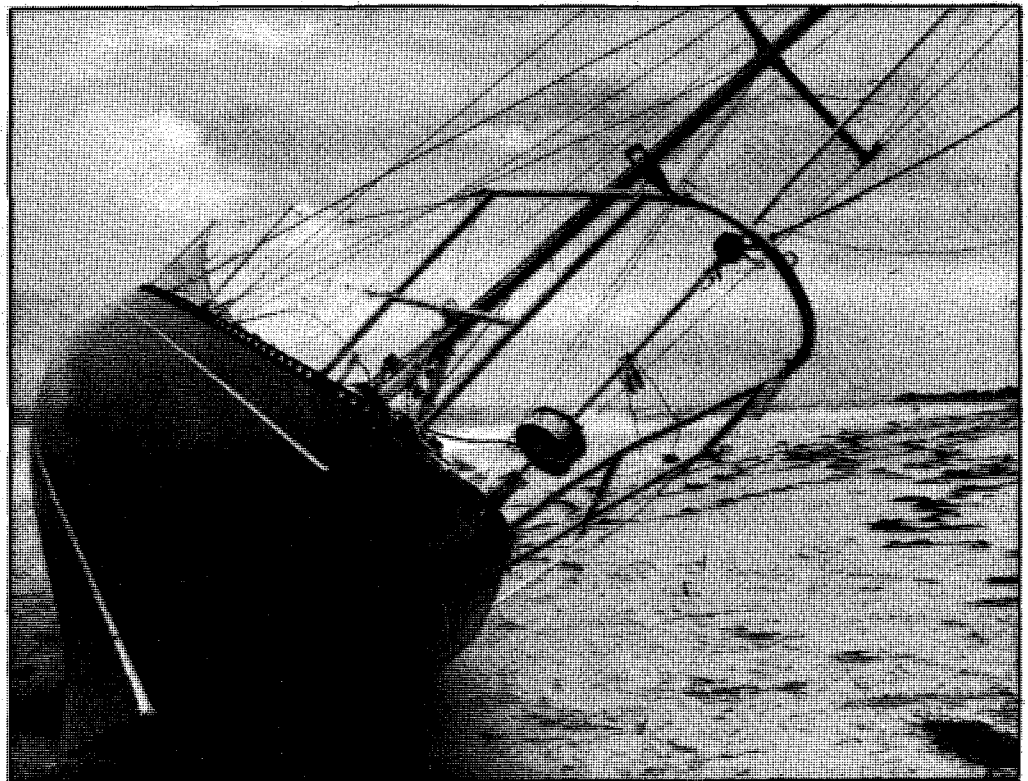
Two Sections, 15 cents



After the storm



The storm with no name won't soon be forgotten on Sanibel and Captiva. It left several sections of Captiva Road impassable, above, and forced Officer Bill Spognardi, top right, to stop Causeway traffic for several hours because of flooding on the mainland side of the toll plaza. The storm also turned one Chicago sailor's dream into a nightmare, right. See stories and more photos by David Meardon, page 12A



**Inside
The Islander
this week:**

**Meet military man
Mike Malone**

Page 15A



**Sneak preview:
The new gym!**

Page 4B

A CAPTIVA SCRAPBOOK



John Norris lived where Twin Palms is now -- Delivered things from boats.

A glimpse of old Captiva and its 20th Century pioneers

Old Captiva. Before the Causeway. Before the roads. Before erosion was a pressing concern. A simple paradise where everyone knew his neighbor.

There were so few people, in fact, that the late Dr. John Dickey, who owned one-half mile of the "platinum" coast and built in 1906 what is now the oldest house in the Island, sold part of his land so he could enjoy the company of neighbors.

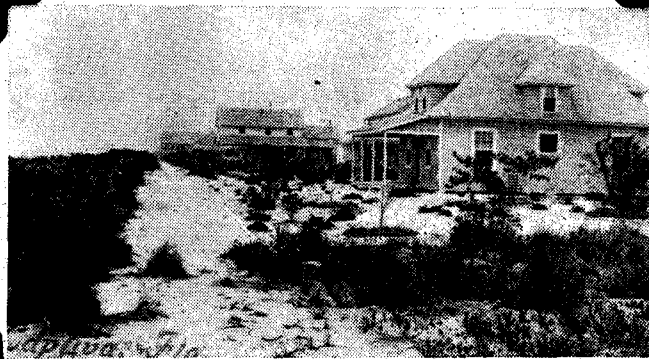
Over the years, Dorothy (Mrs. Ernest) Dickey has compiled a scrapbook of old photographs and postcards. Some are faded, but all recall the early days of Captiva, before the word got out.

There is the Dickey Hotel where Teddy Roosevelt stayed when he visited and fished the waters. Belton Johnson built his house on the land after the hotel burned in 1938.

There are family picnics and informal gatherings, with bonnets and bow ties, tank top suits and fishing boots. The photographs recall a Captiva that once was -- a paradise found and enjoyed by a fortunate few.



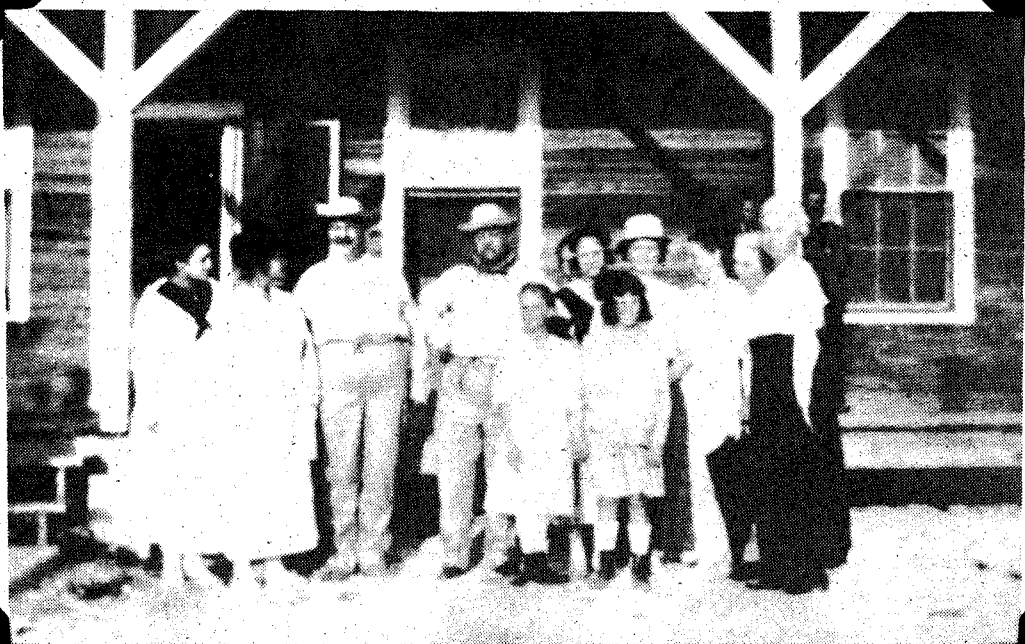
Dr. John R. Dickey -- Built Dickey house.



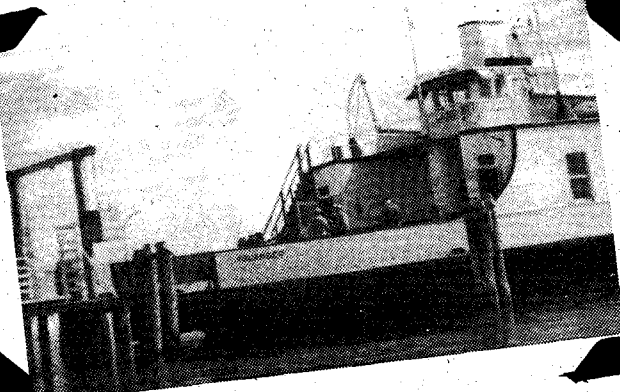
The McNeal house, looking north. Path in front of houses was used regularly by residents until 1960's.



Christmas 1923 -- Dickey dock. Dorothy Dickey's first visit to Captiva.



Teddy Roosevelt stayed at the Dickey Hotel when he came to Captiva for fishing. This picture was taken around 1917.



First ferry -- "Islander," 1927.

Below Market Rate Housing suffers setback

By Barbara Brundage

Sanibel's Below Market Rate Housing program received a major setback last week.

The prospects for construction within the next year of seven moderate cost housing units on the Island were dimmed when it was learned that two duplexes earmarked as employee housing cannot be built at the proposed new Paulsen shopping center because there is no suitable location on the site.

Plans of Community Housing and Resources, Inc., to provide three more moderate cost homes in Sanibel Highlands were put on hold when the City Council postponed a decision on increasing the density on property for the project donated to the non-profit group by Col. John Sawbridge.

The council called the request premature and voted 3-0 to delay any action until the now-pending Below Market Rate Housing ordinance is adopted.

Councilman Fred Valtin, who chaired the council-appointed committee that drafted the ordinance, said he hopes to have it ready for presentation to the council in 60 to 90 days.

The hitch in Paulsen's commitment to provide up to 12 Below Market Rate Housing units to house his employees surfaced last week during the Planning Commission hearing at which the development permit for his proposed 41,000-square-foot shopping center on Periwinkle Way at Casa Ybel Road was approved.

At that time Planning Director Bruce Rogers confirmed that the only location for the BMRH duplexes that would comply with development standards was earmarked for

the project's sewage treatment plant.

Participation in the city's Below Market Rate Housing Program was one of the conditions of an out-of-court settlement in Paulsen's lawsuit against the city.

The commission pointed out that one solution to the dilemma would be for the shopping center to hook into the central sewer system, thus eliminating the need for the on-site plant.

But Architect Ray Fenton said the \$100,000 it will cost Paulsen to do it alone at this time "makes it economically infeasible."

Fenton said it would require three or four months to get commitments from other property owners along the 4,500-foot line required to connect with the Donax Street sewer plant.

"We can't afford any more delays," he explained.

Paulsen's attorney, William Haverfield, assured the commission that the BMRH is part of the negotiated settlement and Paulsen will do whatever the city requires.

"The city has not required us to hook up with the central system," Haverfield added.

Haverfield objected strenuously to Commissioner Louise Johnson's suggestion that if there were to be no below market rate housing units at Paulsen's center, then Paulsen should make a cash contribution to the city's program.

"That was discussed during the negotiations with the city and eliminated," he said.

Fenton commented that a portion of the shopping center property north of the current site for the duplexes is incorrectly designated on the city's topographical maps as uplands wetlands.

"It has more than four feet elevation, and

if it were properly designated as Gulf Ridge the duplexes would be a permitted use," Fenton said.

But Rogers pointed out that the area is slated for a retention basin for the drainage system and that it must also accommodate a 60-foot vegetation buffer.

Rogers also said that locating the housing units on the second floor of the super market building would not comply with new regulations for mixing commercial and residential uses on the same site.

Ron Wren, a resident of Gumbo Limbo subdivision that borders the shopping center

site, said he had collected 160 signatures on a petition opposing location of Below Market Rate Housing in the shopping center.

"It's illogical to put low cost housing in a site that is already over intensely developed by a shopping center," Wren told the commissioners.

The commission passed unanimously Commissioner Bill Hagerup's motion to approve the development permit with the condition that the BMRH units will be provided when the shopping center is connected to the central sewer system and the treatment plant removed.

City seeks \$700,000 loan for new municipal complex

By Barbara Brundage

The City of Sanibel will borrow \$700,000 from the Bank of the Islands to help finance construction of the proposed \$1.5 million City Hall complex.

The loan will be made on a year-to-year note with the first year interest at the rate of 9½ percent, City Manager Bernie Murphy informed the City Council last Tuesday.

Annual cost of the debt that can be retired in eight years or less will be \$137,000, Murphy said, adding, "There will be no impact on ad valorem taxes or a raise in millage required."

The first \$800,000 of the cost of construction will come from Sanibel Causeway Surplus funds that are already on hand, Murphy said.

The annual cost of repaying the debt, principal and interest will be financed from

non-ad valorem revenue from the Causeway surplus fund, franchise and occupational license fees and the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge fund, Murphy said.

After the City Hall is ready for occupancy in September 1983, the \$66,000 now spent annually to rent city office space at three locations will be available for other capital improvements, Murphy pointed out.

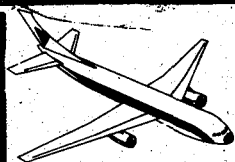
Calling the loan a "highly advantageous arrangement," Councilman Fred Valtin made the motion to authorize Murphy to continue formal arrangements with bank officials. It was approved 3-0 with Mayor Porter Goss and Councilman Duane White absent.

Councilman Francis Bailey voted yes but said he would file a Form 4 because he is a director of the Bank of the Islands.

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QUOTE—UNQUOTE

Governor's office responds to Howe's letter

A copy of the following letter to Paul Howe from the Governor's office was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Mr. Howe,

Governor Graham has asked me to thank you for your letter of May 9 expressing support for the Charlotte Harbor Committee. The Department of Veteran and Community Affairs is well aware of the situation in Lee County and shares your concerns.

Lee County was recently informed that they will not be exempt from the July 15 deadline instituted by the Charlotte Harbor Committee.

We are optimistic that Lee County will respond sufficiently enough not to warrant designation. Their proposal to implement the Charlotte Harbor Management Plan through the adoption of a series of comprehensive development ordinances is acceptable if done in a timely fashion.

The ordinances will be reviewed by both DVCA and the Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council to ensure compliance.

Failure to adopt the Charlotte Harbor Management Plan or the proposed ordinances by July 15 would be in conflict with the Charlotte Harbor Management Committee's final recommendations and could lead to a recommendation for designation of

Lee County.

Your concerns about Lee County have been reflected in numerous other letters received by the Governor. I strongly urge you and your fellow citizens to attempt to work with the Commission in developing a strong commitment to planning in Lee County. Commissioner Roberts has already displayed his commitment during his role as Vice-Chairman of the Charlotte Harbor Committee. He needs and deserves your support.

Thank you again for your letter. Positive citizen feedback is always gratifying.

Sincerely,

Michael Garretson

Resident bemoans Paulsen center

To the Editor
The Islander

BLACK MONDAY

A man comes to our island with purely selfish reasons, upon us this superfluous monstrosity under the threat of a decision by a judge who neither knows nor cares about the problems of a barrier island community struggling against commercialism.

This development of doubtful economics strongly opposed by the good people of Sanibel should never have been negotiated. It should have been fought to the highest court as it sets a very bad precedent. This was the time for the officials supposedly representing the people to say no and mean it.

What sort of a legacy are we leaving for future generations? Why can't we have the courage to stand up for what is right?

We already have seven grocery stores. We have more than 30 restaurants. We have more than 75 gift shops. We don't need any more shell shops selling shells from the South Pacific. Ours are gone thanks to development.

One hundred and fifty-seven letters from residents objecting to low market housing in the Paulsen disaster were ignored. A petition with many hundred names signed by Sanibel voters was ignored. What happened to government of and by the people? Is that a thing of the past?

We will not forget what happened today. We will boycott this monstrosity and vote for changes that are badly needed.

Alice Kylo
Sanibel

Visitor applauds Campbell's philosophy

A copy of the following letter to George Campbell was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear Mr. Campbell,

Hoorah! Your editorial regarding live shelling is most appropriate. I've enjoyed reading your articles for some time. I'm also a proud owner of The Nature of Things on Sanibel.

We spent our first vacation on Sanibel four years ago and loved it. Although it's changed dramatically since you settled there, to those of us who have vacationed elsewhere in Florida, it's heaven.

Our appreciation of wildlife and the environment has increased as time goes by.

My greatest wish is to some day look after the Loggerhead turtles, the alligators, the birds, etc., and promote their growth.

We are not people of great means. However, we want to own a part of Sanibel. We are considering a lot on Clam Bayou - maybe that's a start. But I'm concerned about disturbing the environment after reading your article on the destruction of the freshwater areas due to building. We'll have to consider this.

I hope to participate in a wildlife tour with you in the future. Keep up the good work!

Sincerely,

B.J. Castrodale
Plymouth, Mich.

To our readers Letters policy

All letters submitted to The Islander for publication must contain the sender's name, address and phone number for verification.

However, you may request that your name not be published.

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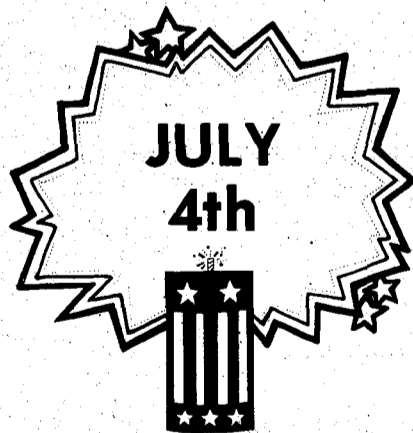
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Quote-Unquote continued

Historian defends vacation of bridge, Bay Drive section

To the Editor
The Islander

The petition to reverse the City Council's decision to vacate a section of Bay Shore Drive is erroneous and misleading.

No one could fish from the bridge over Buell Creek - the water is too shallow. Nor is there beach access from there. There is public access from the adjacent property, Daisy Mayer Park, where there is parking for two cars and about 100 feet of lovely beach. As long as shellers stay below the high tide mark they can walk in either direction - this "old-timer" has done so many times.

So why the flap? We believe that most signers have never seen this part of Sanibel. And, forgive us, we're suspicious of the originators of the petition who since 1973 have been against incorporation, anti-City

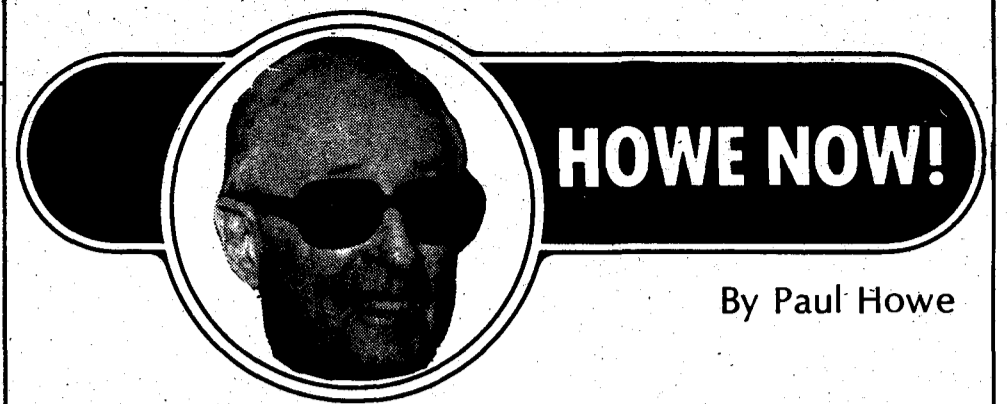
Council and just plain bad news.

People who call others "communist" and accuse our mayor of "coming before the people with dirty hands" somehow seem out of place in our generally supportive community.

We all know we have the right to sign petitions and an equal right to remove our names as legally prescribed. This is but one of our Democratic liberties which include the right of dissent. But vindictiveness and harassment are quite another thing.

There is no conspiracy at City Hall - only a group of people trying to run an efficient operation. We have not always agreed with their decision, but we do not for a moment doubt their integrity.

Elinore Dormer
Sanibel



By Paul Howe

By and large George Campbell's proposals involving the management of the Islands' natural resources are well- and scholarly-founded on actual field observations and experiences.

It is regrettable, however, that foundation was not evident in his June 15 condemnation of Sanibel's Public Works Director Gary Price and Acting Mayor Klein for ordering a spillway adjustment to the Tarpon Bay weir on the Sanibel River.

Had my good neighbor George's home in the West Rocks been in existence in early March 1970 during the three days of unceasing torrential downpour, I am sure that he would have joined me in lauding our neighbor Harry Romine for his unauthorized kicking out the old-fashioned weir's top plank.

The West Rocks' swale system was designed in 1958 to drain off the subdivision's surplus storm water. It functioned well under normal storm conditions by carrying off that surplus into several interconnecting ponds and mosquito ditches and ultimately into the Sanibel River. Similarly, the Tarpon Bay weir was mainly intended as an intermediate relief valve for regulating that river drainage.

The top plank of that weir's spillway was

intended to be manually adjusted to handle abnormal overflows - just as are the planks in the recently installed seven weirs in the "Ding" Darling Refuge.

It was contemplated that the Lee County Mosquito Control District would designate a person to operate that non-automatic device. Apparently, that detail was overlooked by the district. The choked swales had worked in reverse to flood abutting homes.

With the birth of the city, manning of the two Sanibel River weirs was turned over to the city when some difficulty was experienced with the Beach Road weir. This left the management of the weirs in the hands of the city's Public Works Department. That department made improvements in that weir to better prevent damaging backflooding of the storm drainage system.

To prevent any possible snafu in the system, I expect that the recent Hurricane Alberto experience will result in a permanent designation by the city of two reliable weir tenders whose carefully designed purpose will be to open and close the weirs if the flooding of homes and businesses is to be averted. It is not "wrong" to do so at the appropriately determined time.

Readers enjoy nature series

A copy of the following letter to George Campbell was given to The Islander for publication.

Dear George,

We enjoyed your article in The Islander recently (June 2, Quote-Unquote) about a solution for the Falkland Islands - interval ownership for Britain and Argentina.

Here are two articles on wildlife I thought you all might enjoy. It's nice to see this sort

of reporting in the news rather than a steady diet of the sordid affairs of man.

We're all in favor of your efforts to preserve Sanibel and its environment. I think we are part of a large majority of faithful non-residents who fully support (at least mentally) your efforts.

Sincerely,
Karen Hasek
Newark, Delaware

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Subscription form, Page 22B



MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

Council delays action on Shell Harbor Inn request

With only three members on hand last week, the City Council postponed action on three agenda items until a full council is present on July 6. The council's action left at least one petitioner unhappy.

John Armenia had requested a hearing before the council last week to protest the Planning Commission decision to limit the seating to 75 in Shell Harbor Inn's new restaurant. The limitation was a condition for the commission's approval of the development permit for construction of the gulf front restaurant.

Armenia argued and had gathered expert testimony to prove that a 150-seat restaurant is required to serve the dining needs of guests at the 100-unit resort. He said the restaurant needs that many seats in order to be economically viable.

The councilmen's first concern, however, was whether they could properly take action on Armenia's request to overrule the Planning Commission.

Under the city charter the commissioner's decisions on development permits cannot be appealed to the City Council.

Attorney William Haverfield, representing Armenia last Tuesday, told the council that in effect his client was seeking "an

interpretation" of a condition of an out-of-court settlement negotiated by the council and that body should be "the final resting place for arbitration."

But Vice Mayor Mike Klein and Councilmen Francis Bailey and Fred Valtin all said they "felt uncomfortable" in the role. Armenia originally requested a 200-seat restaurant — a figure recommended by a hotel-motel consultant.

But last Tuesday "as a further compromise" he offered to settle for 150 seats.

The Planning Commission had followed Planning Director Bruce Rogers' and the planning staff's recommendation that 75 seats would be sufficient for a restaurant designed to serve only the guests at the resort.

Their decision was influenced by neighborhood opposition to a large restaurant on the site open to the public.

Under the stipulated court agreement negotiated in 1975 with David Holtzman, then owner of the 71-unit Shell Harbor Inn motel, a restaurant could be constructed on the site with the sale of alcoholic beverages permitted only with food. A bar or lounge was prohibited.

Armenia said that to qualify for a full

service liquor license he must have a 150-seat restaurant.

Rogers earlier had observed that the city was not required to provide Armenia any number of seats.

Haverfield pointed out that during the discussions with the council-appointed negotiating team there had been no mention of the number of seats the restaurant would have.

Armenia and a group of investors recently purchased for \$6.8 million the 14-year-old motel from Holtzman after a 29-unit addition was approved by the city.

Two condominium buildings, one with 15 units for \$750,000 and the second with 14 units for \$500,000, are under construction on East Gulf Drive.

Duke Schneider, one of the Inn's principles, countered the council's suggestions that the best solution to the problem would be to file a specific amendment. Schneider pointed out that there are "no standards for a restaurant as an accessory use to a resort."

In response to Bailey's question, "What can we do?" Haverfield suggested the council give the Planning Commission "clear directions on how to proceed in line

with the settlement."

Valtin said he was sympathetic with Armenia's plight but added he would be more comfortable if the decision were delayed until a full council could be present.

City Attorney Neal Bowen said there had been other instances when the council had been the arbitrator in disputes over interpretation of court-stipulated agreements.

"Gumbo Limbo, Little Lake Murex and the Dunes come to mind," Bowen said.

After the 3-0 vote to continue the discussion until July 6, when vacationing Mayor Porter Goss and Councilman Duane White will be on hand, Schneider, unhappy at the delay, suggested that it might be best to seek a declaratory judgment from the judge who still has jurisdiction in the settlement.

Valtin's hackles were raised at the suggestion, which he called "an implicit threat to seek court order."

The three-member council decided to wait for a full council to appoint a planning commissioner to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of Albert Edwards.

Request denied for ninth dwelling unit

Agreeing with the planning staff's interpretation that a "tract" and a "lot" are synonymous, the Planning Commission last week turned down Doug Smith's bid for a ninth dwelling unit in a proposed cluster development on Periwinkle Way at North Yachtsman Drive.

Planner Jean Nichol said that Lot 61 and Tract A, which were held in common

ownership when the Comprehensive Land Use Plan was adopted in 1976, should be viewed as "contiguous." That would reduce the density for the project to eight units.

Smith, representing the Equity Services Group Inc., argued that Tract A was undeveloped and should not be considered as one large lot.

The commission approved a development

permit for eight single-family building lots with one lot reserved for use as a common recreation area.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers advised Smith that if he still believes he is entitled to another unit, "The best way to go is by the specific amendment route."

City decides to give employees priority to live in Lighthouse cottages

Employees of the city of Sanibel will be given priority to live rent free in the two cottages at the Sanibel Lighthouse and serve as caretakers of the historic landmark.

Seven other criteria will be used in choosing the two tenants who will be charged with the responsibility of providing security, safety and maintenance of the Lighthouse property, now managed by the city of Sanibel under a 10-year license agreement with the U.S. Coast Guard.

City Manager Bernie Murphy has recommended to the City Council that no rent be charged tenants in the cottages that are listed in the National Register of Historic sites but that "do it yourselves" who can make minor repairs will be given extra consideration.

"There are a number of city employees who are interested in such an arrangement," Murphy said.

He recommended and the council agreed that preference should be given to employees with the longest residence on Sanibel, to renters over home owners, to those whose jobs require presence on the Island full time and to families with children.

The Coast Guard has pledged up to \$60,000 for renovation of the cottages to make them habitable, and Building Official George Blain is preparing construction documents



for Coast Guard review and approval, Murphy said.

The council last Tuesday approved a low bid of \$10,825 from the O.K. Construction Company of Bonita Springs to replace the deteriorating slate tile roofs on both cottages with fiberglass shingles.

Blain said slate tile is "virtually unobtainable" and the shingles will approximate

the original roof material in both texture and color.

Councilman Fred Valtin questioned why a tin roof was not considered to maintain the "Old Florida" character of the cottages.

"I've never understood this thing about tin roofs being old Florida," Councilman Francis Bailey, a Sanibel native, said. "Cypress shingles are the real thing."

Commission recommends exemption from flood standards for historic house

The Planning Commission last week recommended exempting the Clarence Rutland House from the required 12-foot Mean Sea Level base flood elevation when it is moved to the new City Hall site off Dunlop Road.

At the suggestion of the city's Historical Preservation Committee, "Uncle Clarence's" early Florida home, recently donated to the city, will be moved from Periwinkle Way and preserved as an historic site as an Old Settlers Museum.

To retain the home's authenticity as a homestead, the committee has recommended that the original foundation piers be retained if possible.

Building Officer George Blain told the commission that it is questionable whether all the piers can be utilized, but he promised that any replacements used will be replicas of the original foundations.

The Planning Department pointed out that structures listed on the National Register or State Inventory of Historic Places are exempted from the Flood Proofing Regulations in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

The Historical Preservation Committee has initiated work required to place the Rutland house on the state inventory, but this status has not yet been achieved.

In addition, the planning staff said, it appears that the home's eligibility for subsidized flood insurance can be retained because the cost of the planned improvements to the building will be less than 50 percent of its market value or replacement cost.

The commission voted 6-0 to recommend council approval of the required specific amendment.

Municipal Records

Density increase request denied

Reuben Resnick owns two contiguous lots in Gulf Pines subdivision. He purchased the lots before Sanibel's incorporation.

But Under the provisions of the city's land use plan, only one of Resnick's lots is buildable. Last week he appeared before the Planning Commission requesting an increase in density to two units.

If Gulf Pines subdivision were more than 50 percent developed, the property would qualify for relief under an ordinance passed in April 1981.

But the subdivision is still only 41 percent developed, Planner Jean Nichols told the commission.

Resnick's lots are smaller than the 19,000-square-foot minimum required in the Lowland Wetlands ecological zone where they are located, Commissioner Arthur Wycoff pointed out.

"If we permit two units there our density control evaporates," he said.

Kenneth Knauf, a Gulf Pines resident, said a majority of the members of the Home Owners Association had requested the commission to deny Resnick's request.

Commissioner Louise Johnson's motion to recommend council denial of the specific amendment passed by a 6-0 vote.

Vacation of land approved to ensure City Hall access

The Planning Commission has approved the vacation of .22 acres of the city-owned Wooster Lane cul de sac to Willie Compton in return for property he owns that will help provide a second access to the new City Hall site.

The commission also recommended council approval of the city's request for a specific amendment to permit zoning as Primary Office and Retail District the right-of-way turned over to Compton.

In light of the controversy stirred up by the council vacation of publicly owned land on Bay Drive, Commissioner Louise Johnson suggested that the city might better acquire the land needed to convert Wooster Lane into a through street by "sale and

purchase." Assistant City Manager Gary Price, who negotiated the trade-off with Compton, said that would require condemnation, which is a lengthy procedure.

"Compton doesn't want the road going through his property where he has plans to build a single-family home," Price said. He added he is aware the vacation might be criticized, but he explained, "It's right-of-way we have no use for."

"In addition .22 acres will now be on the tax rolls," he said.

Commissioner Bill Hagerup said he thought it was "a pretty good deal" and made the motion to recommend council approval of both requests.



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Municipal Records

Clinic zoning change okayed, retail sales denied

The Planning Commission last week unanimously approved a change in zoning to the new Special Use District for the Wegryn Medical Clinic. The clinic is currently a Lawfully Existing commercial use of the residentially zoned property on San-Cap Road.

But the commission recommended council denial of Dr. Stanley Wegryn's request for a specific amendment to permit the retail sale of medically related items to clinic patients.

The zoning change will permit the continued operation of the clinic beyond Jan. 1, 1990. After that date under new commercial regulations the property, as a lawfully existing use, would revert to residential use if damaged more than 50 percent.

Because the clinic, "a free standing emergency center," provides a community service it qualifies for inclusion in the Special Use category, the commissioners acknowledged.

But they agreed with Commissioner Louise Johnson that retail sales even of medically related items as a convenience to clinic patients is not in line with the intention of the district.

Commissioner Bill Hagerup pointed out that "medically related is not precisely defined and is too open ended." He suggested that the commission could grant permission for the sale of specific items on a case-to-case basis.

An attempt to draft a more restrictive definition of medically related items failed, and the commission followed the staff recommendation and denied the Wegryn's request to allow retail activity at the clinic.

A request from the F & B Oyster Co., for a change in zoning from lawfully existing to commercial was turned down by the commission last week.

The 87-seat restaurant occupies the front one-third of a 120,000-square-foot residentially zoned tract at 2162 Periwinkle Way.

Attorney Art Knudsen, representing the restaurant owners, told the commission the property had been used commercially for a restaurant since 1965 when it was zoned for business by Lee County.

With the adoption of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan the zoning was changed to residential and the restaurant was designated as lawfully existing commercial

use.

During discussions of the new commercial regulations F&B owner Mel Kern pleaded with the City Council to extend the Periwinkle Place Shopping Center commercial node to include the F & B property and two other lawfully existing properties to the east.

Kern's request was turned down by a 3-2 vote of the council, Knudsen said. The result is a "terrific hardship" for the restaurant, he told the commission.

"As a lawfully existing use this property is not only prohibited from expansion, but after 1990 if damaged more than 50 percent or if it remains vacant for more than 12 months it must revert to residential use," he added.

Knudsen asked the commission to "weigh the harm to the property owner created by maintaining residential zoning with the public need."

But all six commissioners upheld the community goal to curb commercial expansion on Periwinkle Way and denied the request for rezoning.

Coming up at City Hall

A list of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday, June 22, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. to noon - Special meeting of the City Council to discuss proposed recommendations of the Charter Revision Committee for changes in the City Charter.

Monday, June 28, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the Planning Commission.

Tuesday, June 29, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. to noon - Special City Council meeting to continue discussion of the Five Year Review of Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Tuesday, July 6, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. - Regular meeting of the City Council.

Thursday, July 8, MacKenzie Hall, 9 a.m. to noon - Special City Council meeting to continue discussion of the proposed build-back ordinance as a general amendment to CLUP.

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Municipal Records

Attorney will research statute for occupancy

The answer to whether construction of homes can begin in the Dunes Phase III development before a certificate of occupancy is issued for the subdivision hinges on City Attorney Neal Bowen's interpretation of a Florida statute.

Rick Sommers, project director for Mariner Properties, Inc., which owns the Dunes, said the state restriction applies to individuals and not to building contractors.

Sommers said a CO for the subdivision was not required before construction was

begun in the Phase II development of the Dunes.

The Planning Commission included that requirement as one condition of its approval of the development permit for Phase III, which includes expanding the existing Dunes golf course to 18 holes.

Sommers said enforcement of that condition will hold up his personal plans to begin construction of a duplex there.

The commission delayed a decision until Bowen can research the subject.

Sommers also objected to a second condition that Mariner must obtain building permits for Phase III that were not required for Phase II. The commissioners said that was an administrative decision for the Building Department.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers told Sommers that the Building Official George Blain was studying the problem but had not yet decided the issue.

Pool, court denied at Sanibel Bayous

Planning commissioners last week denied a request from the developers of Sanibel Bayous subdivision to construct a swimming pool and tennis court on two single-family lots. The pool and courts were proposed for the use of future owners of 28 lots not yet sold.

The commission denied the request on the basis that the plans would constitute a "private club," a commercial use not permitted in residential areas.

The commissioners also objected to the project's 42 percent impermeable surface

coverage in an area where only 20 percent is permitted.

Architect John Silver, representing the Sanibel Bayous Development Corporation, pointed out that two homes would be sacrificed to provide these amenities. He added the amenities would tend to reduce the number of private pools built.

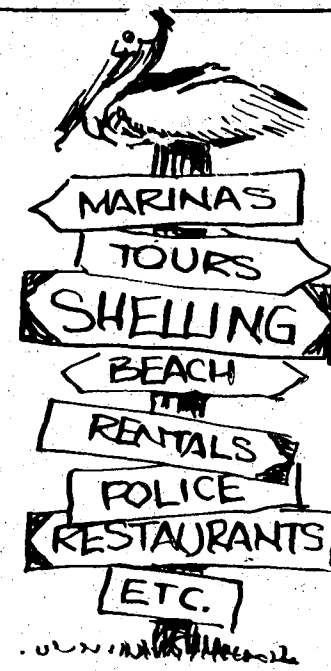
To cut down on the surface coverage Silver said a grass or clay tennis court could be substituted.

The corporation owns about 93 percent of the unsold lots, and use of the pool and tennis

court would be included in the purchase price of the lots, Bill Brodeur, one of the developers said.

If they desire, current homeowners in the subdivision would be permitted to use the facilities for a fee, he said.

Unconvinced that the proposal did not constitute a private club excluding other homeowners in the subdivision, the commission voted 6-0 to recommend council denial of the specific amendment.



Page 18B

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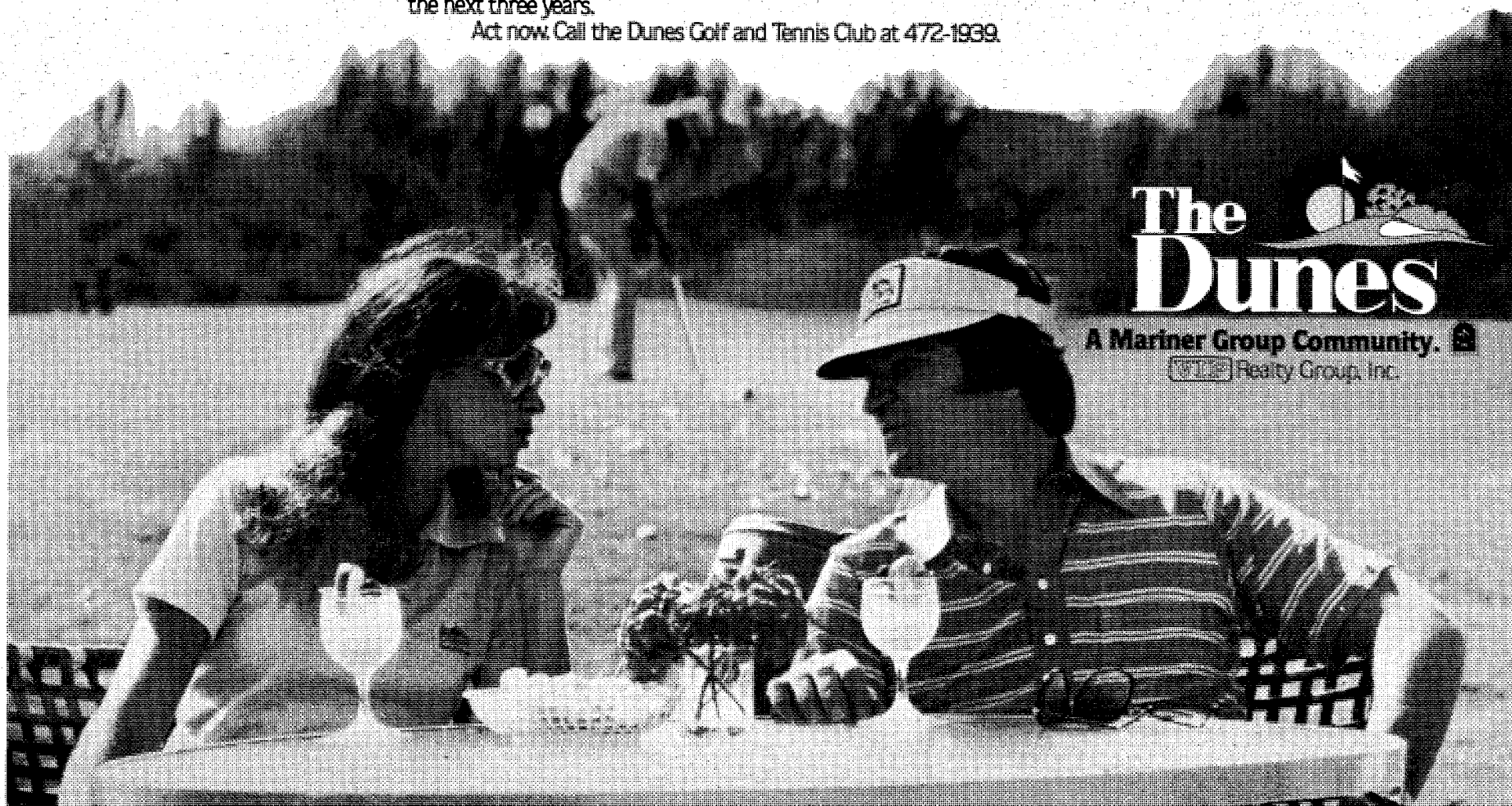
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ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

There are some new developments in the fishing reel department that you who chase the larger fish might want to have a look at.

If you haven't seen the advertisements, then you certainly will soon if you read fishing trade magazines in the next few months.

The new reels work for you by trying to eliminate the constantly potential problem of backlashes when using revolving reels.

The principle of the reels is to use a magnetic field to better control the revolving spool as a cast is made. This is a very big problem to those who have ever tried to cast, say, a 4-0 Penn Senator reel, for instance.

These are basically trolling reels, but there are times when you need to "still fish" for tarpon out along the Gulf of Mexico, and you want to get the bait away from the boat. Well, a reel that won't cast isn't much use in this situation.

What these two prominent reel makers did was come up with new reels that have a large line capacity and high

strength to fight fish like the tarpon, but they still cast.

They went about it in different ways, but the end results were about the same -- the use of magnetic fields to slow and control over-runs on the reel while casting.

The only magnetic control reel I have seen in use so far is the Penn model 970. From what it looks like, the reel can cast very well under even windy conditions. What we liked about it however, was that it will tame a 100-pound tarpon with very little trouble at all. This means going after these and other larger fish with lighter, easier to use tackle.

There is some problem with getting the reels from either company at this time. Most of the tackle shops will have to order them for you -- the supply is so slight that few of them have display reels ready for sale. That will change as the reels are put more into production, however.

The costs are somewhere between the old Senator prices (\$60 or so) and the top-of-the-line International series (\$200 and up).

If you can locate one of the magnetic casting reels, expect

to pay around \$100. There are a couple of models out, one has a narrow spool and the other a bit larger. That alters the price somewhat.

But the concept is what's interesting and welcomed by anyone who has ever tried to cast a mullet away from a boat or seawall. The casting reels now produced are usually for light use, designed for bass, trout and a combination of salt and freshwater use.

These new medium sized castable reels fill that void between the giants and the small reels and are a very good general purpose reel for offshore and in-shore fishing. In other words, they are as all-around a reel as you can get at this time.

Match them with a seven-foot rod that will allow you to cast to the full potential of the reel and you have a great outfit ready for tarpon in the bay or amberjacks offshore. Good fishing.

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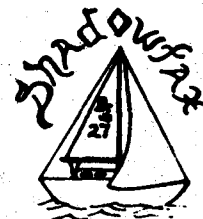
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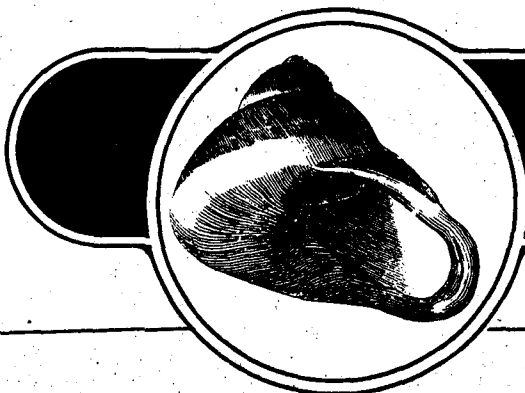
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SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

The other day we talked about whether seahorses are shells. They don't really have a hard external shell that most people use to describe and identify mollusk shells. But the seahorse does live and is found with good shell specimens.

I did some checking on these fascinating creatures and have come to the conclusion that they are more fish than shell. But either way, they make a great addition to your collection.

There are basically two sizes of seahorses that you might find along the beaches of the Gulf of Mexico or on the Pine Island Sound grassy flats. There is a little fella called a pygmy seahorse that hardly ever grows over an inch or so.

The other is the standard Florida horse that you see in shops or on the beaches if you are lucky. It can reach a size of around five inches long.

The trouble is, I can't really tell a full size pygmy from that of an immature standard. There might be some color or form differences, but I've never found enough of them in perfect shape to be able to tell the difference.

During a shelling charter trip last winter, one of the ladies

came up with one of the largest seahorses I've ever seen. It had to be a good six inches tall, but that's hard to determine because the live seahorse uses its tail something like that of a tree monkey. It wraps and twists around anything it can to maintain stability, and we never did get to measure it before we returned it to deeper water.

The average seahorse you will find on the beaches or flats will be about three inches or so. I hope you find them dead because, like nearly all sea creatures, they take skill and time to process for use in a display. I've seen some preserved in liquid and placed in a glass container, but they are much more interesting if they are "cured" and placed where they can be picked up and examined.

I even once had someone bring in a fishing line, and darn if there wasn't a seahorse wrapped around the leader. That was an interesting sight.

Incidentally, when you hold a live seahorse you might notice that you can first feel, then hear, a clicking sound. It's something like that of fingers being snapped. They make the sound while breathing, I suspect.

The seahorse isn't in abundance at any shelling point that

I've ever found. I believe we might come upon perhaps six a year on the beaches.

I have no idea where the shell shops get so many, except that shrimp netters might scoop them up while working the shallow bays at night.

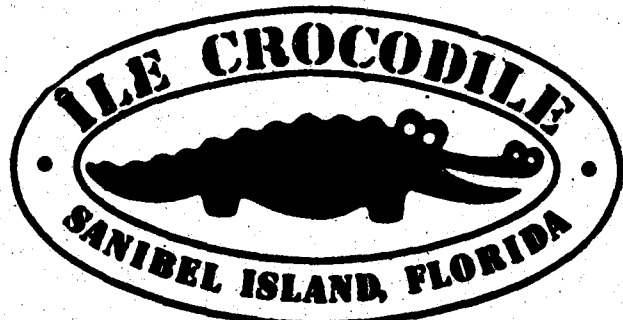
In addition to keeping an eye out for seahorses, you should also watch for the colorful little cowfish. You might have seen the "shell" of one of these fish and not even known what it is.

The fish has a hard exterior shell and can reach 10 inches in length. Its distinctive set of "cow horns" make it easy to identify once you start looking.

They are a slow moving fish that like shallow water. Storms tend to kill many cowfish, which, like the seahorse, have very little mobility against strong waves or currents.

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

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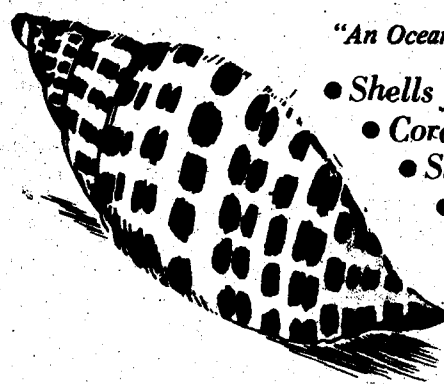
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Tu 22	—	—	**12:37 PM H	**9:37 PM L
W 23	—	—	**1:28 PM H	**10:27 PM L
Th 24	—	—	**2:20 PM H	**11:17 PM L
F 25	—	—	**3:16 PM H	—
Sa 26	12:05 AM L	6:59 AM H	10:33 AM L	**4:21 PM H
Su 27	12:48 AM L	7:27 AM H	12:35 PM L	5:37 PM H
M 28	1:30 AM L	7:58 AM H	2:19 PM L	7:07 PM H First Q
Tu 29	2:14 AM L	*8:28 AM H	3:48 PM L	8:47 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.



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The storm w Islands suffer learn valuable

On Sanibel

By Cindy Chalmers

The storm with no name last Thursday night taught Sanibel residents their second lesson in the ways of wicked weather so far this hurricane season.

The first lesson three weeks ago was one in emergency preparation under the threat of Hurricane Alberto. Last week's lesson was one in the vulnerability of the Island to winds and waves and heavy rains.

"Here we had a non-classified tropical storm that wasn't even called a hurricane," City Manager Bernie Murphy said Monday morning. "And it really wreaked havoc -- I think it was an omen as to what we're in for in the case of a real hurricane."

Although Murphy and other city officials are still in the process of assessing the damage suffered in Thursday's storm, the city manager said he expects reports of high damage to private property screens, fences and patios.

The city itself did not incur extensive damage, he said. Sanibel Police Chief John Butler said perhaps the most

valuable lesson Islanders should

importance of early evacuation
"If our people plan to leave the
should know now how important
said. "If they wait too long, there
will be passable."

Butler was called to the main
just before 4:30 a.m. Friday
he said, and water was flowing
just before the toll plaza

The Causeway was closed by
McGregor, not because of erosion
Causeway, he explained.

Butler said the abnormally high
made apparent the Island's most
areas. "Before this storm we had
rainfall," he said. "Now we know
are going to be because of tidal

The areas most vulnerable to



More storm photos
by David Meardon, pages 12-13B

On Captiva

By Peggy Dailey

Captiva fared worse than Sanibel in the storm and suffered extensive road damage and erosion, phone service interruptions and a power outage that lasted nearly 24 hours.

Waves pounded mightily through Blind Pass and opened that channel for the first time in several years. Although water flowed slowly through the cut on Sunday, the consensus seemed to be that the channel will widen with tide changes over the next few days.

The Island in general was devastated on Friday morning. High waves and winds had carved away large chunks of Captiva's beaches and carried portions of the main road between the S-curve and Jensen's into the sea. The road was impassable until late Friday afternoon, when one lane was opened to light and emergency traffic.

County crews filled the gulleys with rocks and dirt all through the night and all day Saturday, and a fleet of dump trucks made countless treks from the mainland with loads of fill dirt.

Electricity was cut off for the first time shortly after 4:30 a.m. Friday. Restoring power was a major undertaking because of the extensive pole damage and because Lee County Electric Co-op repair crews were prohibited from

crossing the Causeway until Fri

Power was restored to everyone
a.m. Saturday, according to en
Island.

Phone service was erratic thro
A few pay phones worked; some
were off, at least according
bystanders in front of Tween Wa
the Post Office and the Island St
phone service.

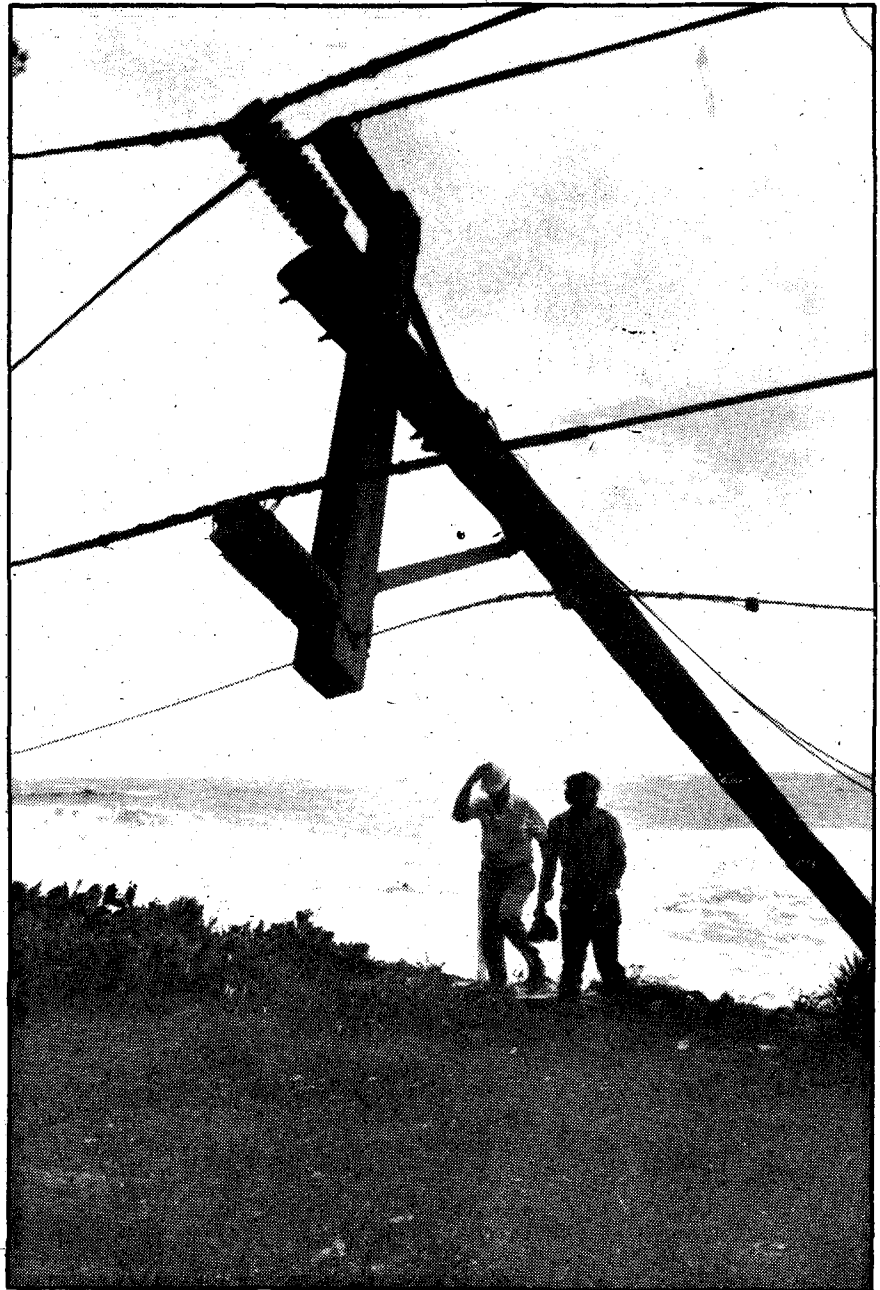
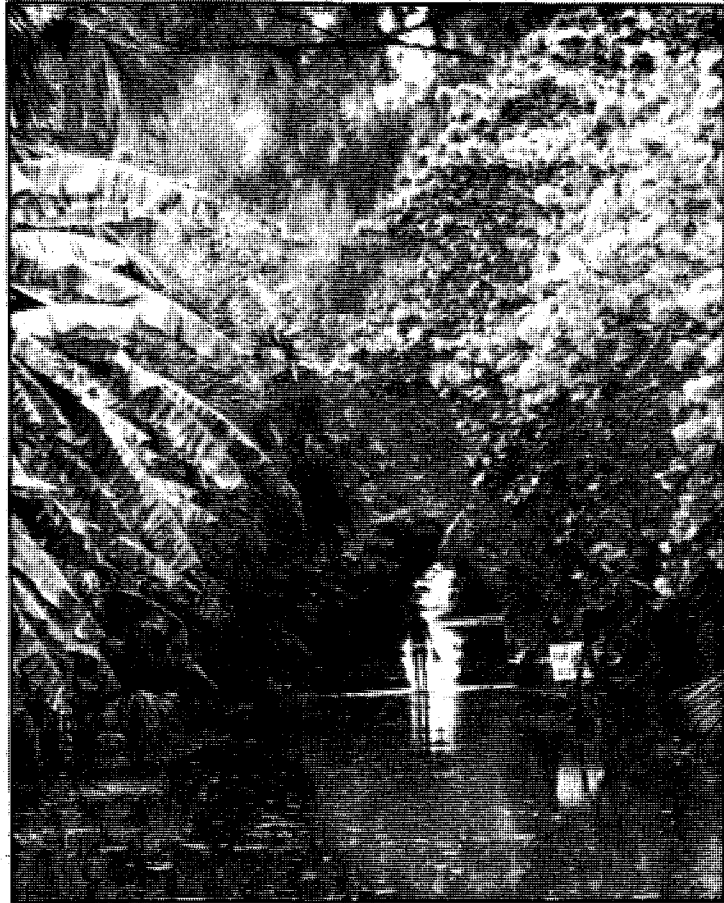
In addition to power poles and li
few light-framed wooden stru
collapsed in the high winds.

Stranded on the Island and
visitors and residents surveyed
began clearing debris from their

No mail was delivered on Frida
could get on the Island from Sa
near Santiva.

Lee County Sheriff's Deputy J
Island for much of the storm. He
Thursday and didn't get off Capt

Butz said Blind Pass was opene
the storm was at its worst betwe



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flooding."
gh tides proved to be the

two-mile stretch of Captiva Road in front of Tween Waters Inn, both sides of Blind Pass all the way to Wulfert Road on Sanibel, the bay end of Dixie Beach Boulevard, Bay Drive near Bailey Road and sections of Middle, East and West Gulf drives, Butler said.
Both Butler and Murphy stressed the importance of taking seriously the problems presented by last week's storm and by the threat of Hurricane Alberto.
"Alberto helped us test EPERT (Sanibel's Emergency Preparedness and Evacuation Relief Team plan for hurricanes) and organize what we need to do beforehand," Murphy said. "The storm with no name pointed out how very vulnerable we really are."
Even though Sanibel and Captiva weathered the storm with no personal injuries and relatively minor property damage, Butler said Islanders should pay close attention to the lessons to be learned. "Maybe the good Lord is trying to tell us something," he said.

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prohibited from driving,
the damage by foot and
yards and driveways.
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ibel because of flooding
Randy Butz was on the
came on duty at 8 p.m.
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en 7:30 and 8 a.m.

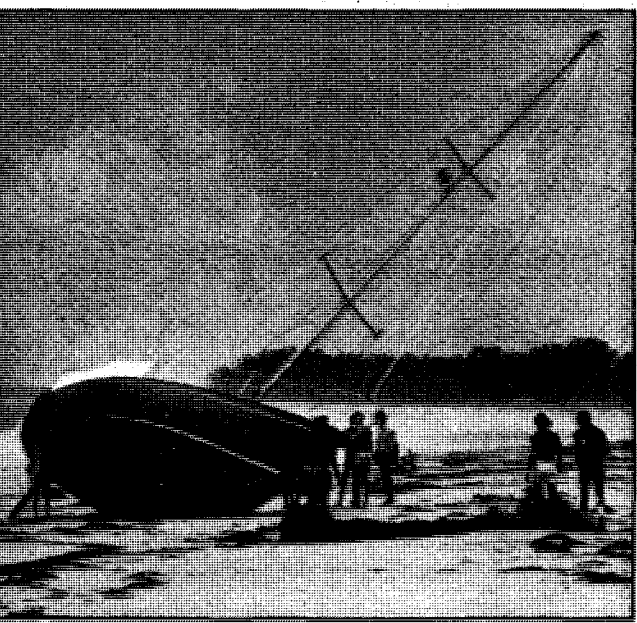
Early Friday afternoon a Lee County Sheriff's Department helicopter arrived to take a Florida senator and his family off the Island because of a family emergency.
The pilot of the helicopter said he didn't know the senator's name. "All the information has been passed to me through three or four hands," he said. "I just don't know."
It later developed the senator, attending a business meeting-early on Friday, was able to drive across the Turner Beach bridge. The helicopter took off without him and returned to Fort Myers.
Most businesses and restaurants on Captiva were closed most of the day Friday.
Betty Williamson, who works at Captiva Post Office, rode a bicycle onto Captiva from her home near Wulfert Point on Sanibel early Friday morning.
"I'd not seen anything like it here," she said. "The water when I rode in was two or three feet deep in places. Turner Bridge was completely closed and Blind Pass was totally open."
"The water was rushing very fast. There were times when I really didn't know if I would make it across," she added.

Storm stops Chicago sailor short of Jamaica goal

By David Meardon
As seven-foot seas continued to batter the coastline, Kent Heitzinger, who spent three days alone at sea in the thick of the relentless storm, said he was happy to be alive on Friday.
"The last three days have been hell," said Heitzinger, who washed ashore at South Seas Plantation in his 29-foot sailboat after enduring driving rain and sea swells

of up to 25 feet.
Sailing alone from Chicago on his way to Jamaica, Heitzinger, 28, was 150 miles west of Grand Cayman Island when stiff winds broke a shroud and left him with an unstable mast.
"There were a couple times when I thought I was going to lose my mast and go over. The waves were going right through me," he said.
With no sign of the storm letting up, Heitzinger kept a small jib sail up and decided to head for St. Petersburg for repairs.
Thinking he was about 60 miles offshore, he went to sleep at sunrise Friday

morning. Soon after, he was high and dry on the beach at South Seas.
"I'm kind of glad to be ashore. I've seen the water do things I never want to see again," he said, exhausted, but happy to be in one piece.
His boat did not fare so well, as it suffered a long crack in the hull. And when he left the boat to seek help, looters stole his equipment, including a sextant worth about \$700.
"I've been out in a lot of bad stuff," Heitzinger said as a few South Seas employees and guests helped him with his boat, but I never want to be out in weather like this again."



Coconut Grove

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- PLAKI** (Baked Fish with Tomato Sauce, Herbs & Spices) **7.95**
- STIFATHO** (Spiced Braised Beef and Onions) Bed of Rice **7.95**
- FISH AEGEAN** (Fresh Fish Fillet - stuffed with Spinach & Feta Cheese wrapped in Filo Dough, then baked. A truly fine Greek and house special.)

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Greek Salad, String Beans Greek Style, Tiropita (Cheese Pie), Spanakopita (Spinach Pie)

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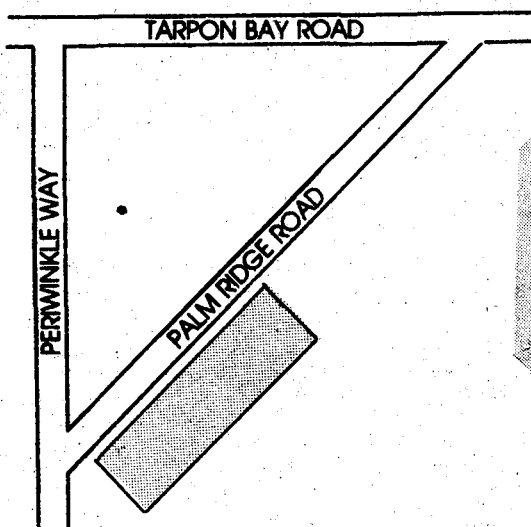
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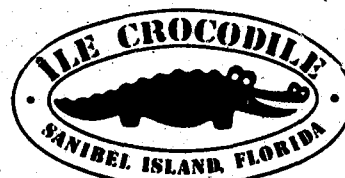
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- MARINAS
- TOURS
- SHELLING BEACH
- RENTALS
- POLICE
- RESTAURANTS
- ETC.

Page 18B

Weekly Health Tip



From Len Kessler

ANOTHER CHILD HAZARD

It is dangerous for a child to swallow one of the dime-size batteries used in watches, hearing aids and cameras. Within a very thin casing of stainless steel, each battery contains twice the mercury needed to kill a grown person. Weak stomach acid could dissolve the casing in 5 hours. In one case, a British surgeon immediately operated to remove the battery from a boy's stomach and found it corroded - it broke apart in his forceps.

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Portrait

Mike Malone

Age: 52

Height: 5'8"

Roots: "Army brat."

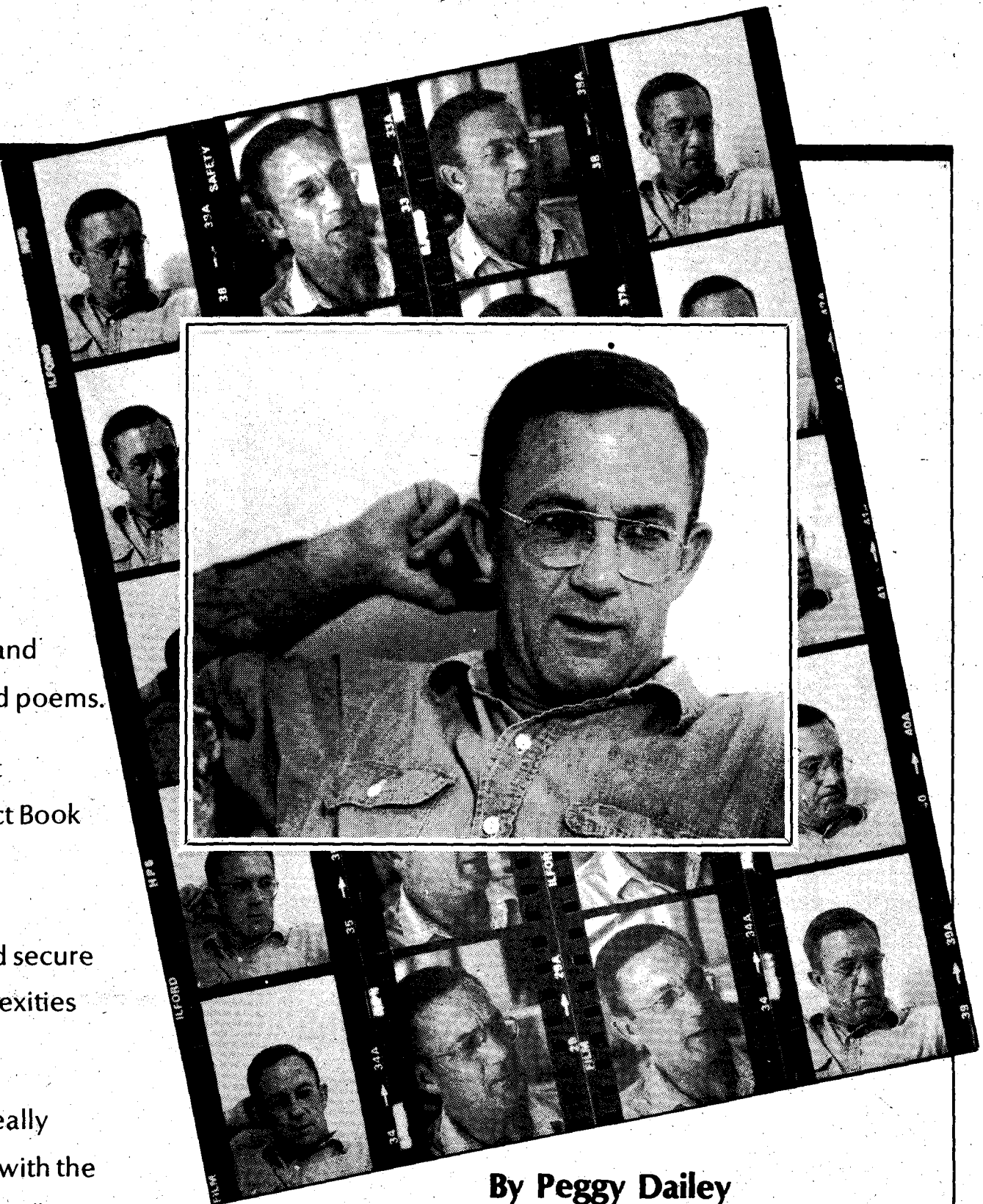
Pleasures: Wood sculpture, hunting and fishing, writing books, articles and poems.

Last Book Read: The Techno-Peasant Survival Manual — A Print Project Book

Mentors: "My parents and my wife."

Wish: "For a nation that feels safe and secure and is able to manage the complexities of our age."

Words of Wisdom: "I don't believe really anybody gets up in the morning with the idea to screw somebody else over."



By Peggy Dailey

Photos by David Meardon

Retired Lt. Col Mike Malone no longer serves in the active Army, but he spent his entire career in the military.

The Sanibel resident's days are now taken up with sculpting animals in wood and preparing seminars and lectures in military leadership on a consultant basis. He is also writing a book on military leadership.

He has some hard-acquired opinions on war, having served as a battalion commander in Vietnam.

Understandably, Malone's ideas on diplomacy, disarmament and President Reagan's controversial defense budget differ from the opinions of those people involved in the current "no-nukes" movement.

"I'd like to talk about this a little," Malone says. "I think there are some widespread misconceptions about the present policy because of information systems and information technology -- how our information is distributed."

Malone was born in Hawaii and lived "all over" as a child. His father was a career Army officer who retired in Orlando in 1944. He has one brother, also a retired Army officer, who lives in Shreveport, La.

He attended Farragut Naval Academy and graduated in 1952 from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. He had planned to attend the master's program in clinical psychology at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

"But," he says, "I decided I just wasn't that keen on spending my life as a clinical psychologist. So I went to see the recruiter."

He went to Officer Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., and graduated in 1953. That December he married Bonnie Peeler, whom he knew in Orlando and was yet another "Army brat."

The Malones have four children -- Bonnie, who is a nurse at Lee Memorial Hospital and has their only two grandchildren; Patty, a nuclear medicine technologist; Erin, a newly commissioned Army officer; and Michael, a student

at Edison Community College.

Malone's career progressed as his family grew. He received promotions and went to many different places, including Berlin. In June 1964 he received a master's in social psychology from Purdue University in Indiana.

One thing that impressed Malone in Berlin in the early '60's, he says, was, "I read -- in books and articles by people who were right there -- how we sat (in 1945) and let the Russians strip Berlin. My wife and I saw the people in the Eastern Sector and how they lived compared to West Germany, and it was really sad we let that happen."

But perhaps the significance of even that paled in Vietnam. He was there from June 1967 to June 1968 commanding the 3rd Battalion of the 8th Infantry, which was composed of 1,000 men.

"We wore green cotton fatigues," he says. "I commanded by direct order, word of mouth and by radio. I was a lieutenant colonel and I reported to a colonel who was right out there in the field with me."

Bugs and tropical plants caused rashes -- the usual hot climate annoyances -- but Malone says the Vietnam climate was much like here, except for colder nights. "I didn't notice or care about anything like that," he explains. "I was raised in Florida."

He was there in the aftermath of the infamous "Tet offensive," which is regarded by some as the turning point of the police action.

"We actually won the Tet offensive," he says. "Executives at National Broadcasting Company in New York (NBC-TV) turned the truth around deliberately and said we lost because they wanted the war to be over."

Malone says that while he voted for Lyndon Johnson, "Barry Goldwater was right. He said you go in to win and go in all the way or you get out."

Malone says his men did not complain about LBJ, "more than your usual share of griping." But he says they did

complain about Army food, "like on M.A.S.H."

"Army food is really very good," he says. "But everybody has to do his normal share of complaining. That's fine."

The American boys did not like some U.S. publications, especially Time magazine, he says. "Every VC and NVA unit had one man along who was a (Communist) party representative," he explains. "They didn't do hardly any fighting; they were just to brainwash the men into correct thinking," he remembers.

"We knew who they were and often, when we'd find their bodies, they would have a copy of Time magazine on them. They must have known we'd find them. I don't know really why they did that -- I certainly don't think they could read it."

He says a lot of things about Vietnam were turned around. The demoralization got greater as time went on, he says, adding, "When people back home don't support you, the will is gone."

When his tour of duty was up in June 1968, Malone returned and was a staff officer at the Pentagon. He then became a professor again (he had taught at West Point Academy from 1965-67) and taught courses in leadership, management and psychology at the War College in Carlisle, Pa., a sort of graduate school for higher ranking officers.

When the Communists took over South Vietnam in the spring of 1975, he was teaching at Fort Leavenworth, Ks.

"I walked in the room," he remembers. "And someone had written on the blackboard in chalk letters about an inch high, in all capitals, IT'S OVER OVER THERE."

"Nobody said anything. But everyone in the class had been there, and I knew how they felt," he adds.

But, paradoxically, he claims, "Militarily, we won the war in Vietnam."

Asked how a Communist takeover coupled with 55,000

continued page 17A

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Portrait

from page 15A

American casualties could be considered a victory, he says. "An army's objective to seize land and inflict casualties with minimal cost to yourself. We did that. We inflicted casualties in greater numbers and seized more land."

Malone says he opposes the "no nukes" philosophy because, "I think it takes away from the negotiating power of the president at the table with the Russians. I happen to know there are exactly 11 people in the Russian "no nukes" movement. They are all licensed by the government, and the only thing they can talk about is the terrible way Americans are building nuclear weapons."

Asked if the giant "no nukes" demonstration last week in New York was not a sign of a divided country again that possibly is not ready to stand behind President Reagan, he says, "Yes. I'm glad you brought that up."

"That's how it started with Vietnam -- the demonstrations, the organized protests. That's the war we lost. Now," he adds, "This is not Vietnam. This is the big one -- everybody. Would we like to lose this one, too?"

He also says, however, that only "parity" is needed with the Soviets, not superiority. But the United States has fallen behind, especially in Chemical, Biological and Radiological Warfare and in ICBMs in the last five or six years.

Malone says Jimmy Carter ("And I voted for him in '76") and his secretary of defense did more to put the Army behind than any other men in U.S. history.

"I believe the president wants us to catch up, and we can pretty fast," he says. "There are a lot of ways of studying

and figuring out who has what."

Malone moved to Sanibel -- he has owned his property here for 20 years -- in 1981 from Carlisle, Pa. His life is relaxed now.

He spends time sculpting, hunting and fishing. His stylized animal sculptures in redwood are exhibited in the LaBelle Gallery.

He is the holder of a black belt in karate and is considering teaching a class in karate for both men and women on the Island as he did in Carlisle.

"It's not about breaking boards and things," he says. (However, he obligingly broke a board for *The Islander*). "That's just hype to get people interested in taking karate. My course is more about the philosophy and psychology of the body and how it relates to karate."

The Malones have a somewhat droopy and fragile family pet, Peewee, a 12-year-old beagle, whom they cherish. "She should be in the story," Malone says. "She is definitely part of the family."

Malone is intensely interested in information science -- the processing of computer information and the ways public media will make use of incredibly complex computers of the future.

"I really think the media are responsible for so many things," he says. "Would terrorism be as popular even now if there weren't cameras on the spot an instant later to take pictures and flash the news all over the world?"

The Soviets, he adds, have control of the information

technocrats in their society. "I'm sure there have been some atrocities and there has been some of what we call terrorism in Afghanistan," he says. "But what do you hear of it? Not a word. There is a total news blackout."

Malone also works on his books and tries to implement better ideas in his leadership consulting work.

"The Army was affected by Vietnam more than people realize," he explains. "In the last 10 years or so, the Army has really tried to study ethics and see what they could do to learn not to repeat past mistakes."

A poignant footnote to Malone's story of success in the military is the story of his brother, Pat, who is now in Shreveport, La.

Pat worked with atomic testing in the middle 1950s at the famous proving grounds in Alamogordo, N.M. He now has leukemia.

"Nobody wants to be irradiated," Mike says. "My brother is trying to take a constructive approach to his condition."

"He believes all the victims of radiation who are now alive, including the Japanese of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, should be studied and helped and given every aid and test modern nuclear medicine can devise. We should find out everything we can."

"Mistakes were made by humans along the way, and things were done wrong. That can't be changed for my brother now," he says. "What we have to do is learn from our mistakes so that it doesn't happen again."

Send us your suggestions for Portrait personalities

Suggestions from Islanders for future Portrait subjects are welcomed by *Islander* reporter Peggy Dailey and photographer David Meardon.

Factors to be considered when suggesting subjects include: Does the person have an interesting background in his or her work or education? Has he or she a particular concern or hobby that might be of interest to

readers? Does he or she have an interesting point of view about life that is expressed humorously? And finally, does he or she have any special knowledge about Sanibel or Captiva through first person experience or friends and family?

-Any one of these criteria make a person a possible Portrait subject.

Suggestions should include subject's name

and home phone number, the reason he or she would be a good portrait subject and the name and phone number of the sender.

Please send comments and ideas to Portraits, *The Islander*, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel, FL 33957. Or call either Dailey or Meardon at *The Islander*, 472-5185.

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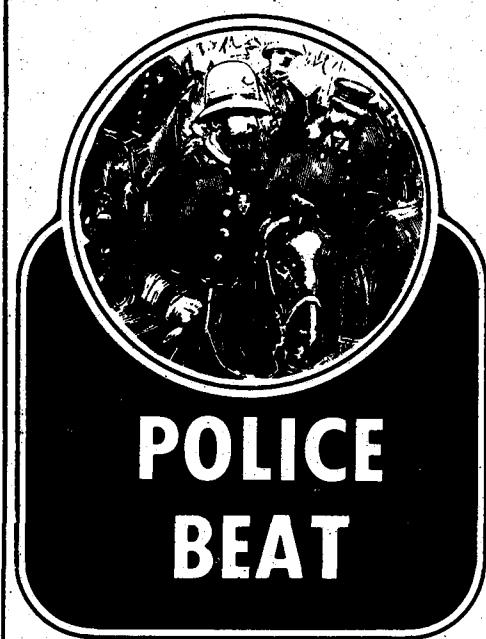
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POLICE BEAT

All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

No charges were filed against a young Sanibel man after he admitted to and apologized for stealing a wallet and almost \$900 in cash from a friend on Saturday, June 12.

The wallet and money belonged to a resident of 1444 Sandpiper Circle.

Police investigated a report of a prowler at 3805 West Gulf Drive on Sunday morning, June 13. No one suspicious was found in the area.

Thirteen cassette tapes and three pair of sunglasses valued at \$197 were reported stolen from a van that was parked beside a

camper at 1119 Periwinkle Way, Lot 84, on Sunday evening, June 13. The items were taken sometime between 11:30 p.m. June 7 and 8 a.m. June 8.

A 23-year-old Sanibel woman was charged with battery after she allegedly hit another Sanibel woman on the head with a piece of wood early Monday morning, June 14.

Caroline Pica of Skiff Place, Captain's Walk, allegedly knocked on the woman's door at Woodbridge Apartments and then struck the woman. The woman did not require hospitalization.

A woman reported a man exposed himself to her as she rode her bicycle along Casa Ybel Road on Tuesday morning, June 15. Police searched the area but found nothing suspicious.

No charges were filed after a two-car accident at the intersection of Periwinkle Way and Casa Ybel Road on Thursday evening, June 10.

A Fort Lauderdale man was driving a rental car east on Periwinkle when he entered the Casa Ybel Road intersection. As he entered the intersection his car was struck by a Columbia, Mo., woman who was also driving a rental car. The woman was turning from Casa Ybel onto Periwinkle.

Police estimated there was \$200 damage to each of the cars.

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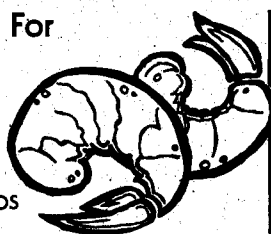
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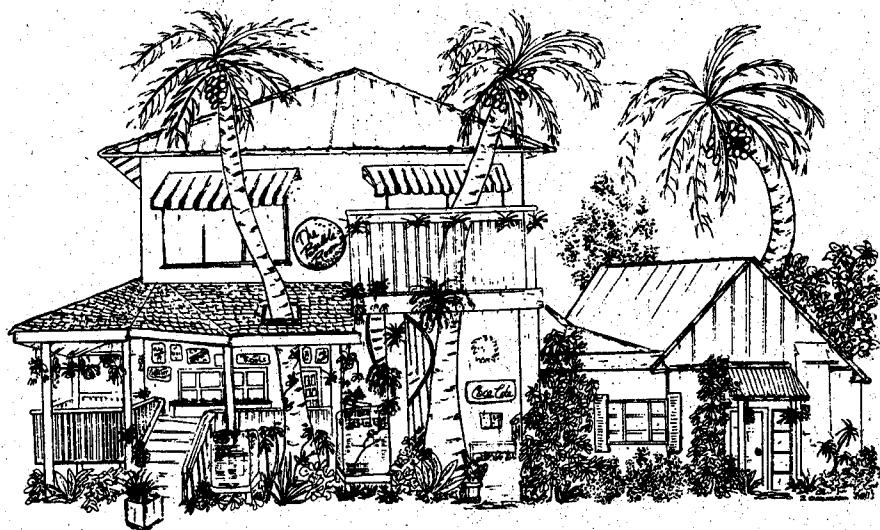
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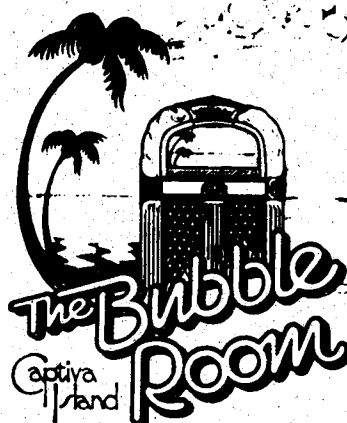
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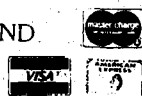
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• ROBERT TOLF, FLA. TREND MAGAZINE



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Lions hear police chief on emergency plan

By D.E. Cooperrider

The regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club was held at the Sanibel Community Building on June 16. The summer reduction in attendance was well-noted.

There were several out-of-state repeat visitors were here last summer.

Lion John Cook again noted the upcoming visit of the Bloodmobile to the Bank of the Islands on July 20.

Plans for the July 4 celebration are in good order under the direction of Lion Mike Malone. There will be the usual golf tournament, Family Road Rally, lunch, evening

meal and fireworks.

Sanibel Police Chief John Butler gave an after-action report on the activities of the emergency control center before, during and after the recent Hurricane Alberto threat. This storm formed very rapidly and then, just as rapidly, broke up without making landfall.

Butler noted that the Albert experience was a good training exercise that made apparent many of the problems that would arise in an emergency situation. He described the problems of communication when the center called for a "voluntary evacuation" because there is no such

wording in the evacuation plan.

Butler said plans for evacuation have since been updated and new procedures established for the selection of emergency radio communications and news coverage. He said the revisions are producing a better plan for the future.

The annual Installation Banquet and Dance will be held at the Sanibel Community Building on Saturday, June 26, starting at 5:30 p.m. The affair will be catered, and the installation of new officers will be made by past District Governor Ken Williams of North Fort Myers.

The club recently donated a large

reference book on plants to the Lee Association for Retarded Citizens. The book, *Exotica, A Pictorial Cyclopedic of Exotic Plants*, will be useful in the association's nursery operation.

Nora Tarn, LARC nursery director, accepted the cyclopedic for the organization. The nursery is the source of the plants that are sold by the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club in the annual fall plant sale, which will be held in October this year.

The next regular meeting of the Lions Club will be held on July 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the community building.

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RESTAURANT OPEN 7 DAYS 5-10 P.M.



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It's an authentic re-creation of Sanibel's first inn.

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It's the marvelous food.

Our menu features such adventurous dishes as Shrimp Creole, Veal Calvados and Chicken Rochambeau.

As well as more traditional fare, like thick steaks and fresh seafood selections.

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DINNER 6-9:30 P.M.

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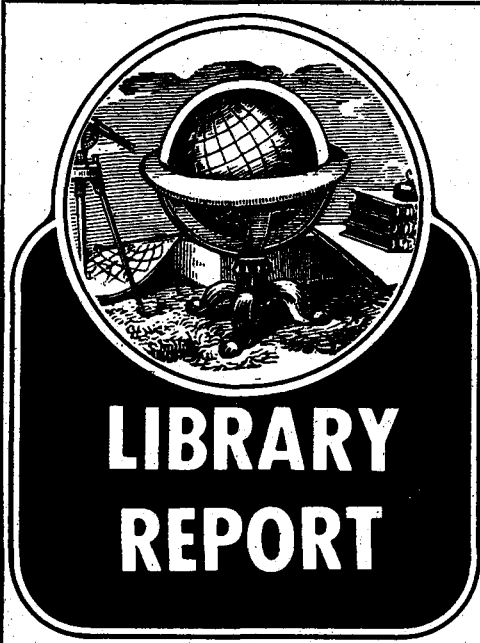
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By Beth Manning

The Prodigal Daughter by Jeffrey Archer -- The latest bestseller by the author of the popular *Kane and Abel* carries that story into the next generation.

The heroine, Florentyna, is the only daughter of Abel Rosnovski, a Polish immigrant who has worked his way up in the world to become a Chicago hotel baron.

Born in the mid-1930's, Florentyna develops into a brilliant, beautiful and determined young woman who appears to have everything. But complications arise when she falls in love with Richard Kane, son of William Kane, her father's long-time foe.

Cut off from their families, the young couple must face unfamiliar problems as they work to attain their high goals, which, for Florentyna, means becoming the first

woman president.

This well-written, entertaining novel carries its audience through the world of high finance and U.S. politics from the election of 1936 to the election of 1996.

Although it is not necessary to have read *Kane and Abel* to thoroughly enjoy *The Prodigal Daughter*, most readers will find they want to go back and read all they can by this author who has mastered the fine art of story telling.

Friday by Robert Heinlein -- Heinlein's newest book will be welcomed by science fiction fans. The story follows the adventures of heroine Friday, who works as an interplanetary agent for a powerful 21st Century organization.

Her ability to be an effective agent is enhanced by the fact that she is an "Artificial Person" who was developed in a

laboratory rather than born. Although Friday is a beautiful woman who possesses normal human traits as well as some superhuman ones, she is subjected to human prejudices that force her to conceal her true identity.

Only after a world catastrophe, when she is forced to reveal herself to save a friend, does she find someone who will accept her for what she is and who can thus share in her adventures.

Friday contains all the usual Heinlein elements that combine fast-paced adventure with social commentary. Those who have been searching for a book to equal his now classic *Stranger in a Strange Land* will find it here.



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Post-storm steps Rx for a salt water-soaked lawn

It is difficult to gauge the amount of damage done to lawns and plants that have been submerged in the flood waters accompanying a heavy storm. When the flood waters recede, immediate and proper care of valuable plants and grasses will greatly enhance their chances of survival.

The extent of plant damage will depend on such factors as the type of plant, its age, the length of submergence, and the amount of salt, soils and debris deposited by the waters.

Temperamental plants such as roses will suffer heavily but rugged ornamentals such as Ligustrum Oleander and Pyracantha will have a better chance of surviving. When the waters subside, foliage and branch areas

should be washed with a strong stream of water to remove all salt, mud and debris. Excess amounts of soil or silt that have accumulated around or over root areas should be removed, since heavy soil cover could seriously damage an already weakened plant.

Survival of flooded plants will also depend on later environmental conditions. Intense sunlight, for example, can severely scald previously flooded plants and cause great injury. Therefore, plants should be temporarily shaded by a temporary structure covered with burlap, tar paper, plywood, screening, cloth, or similar materials. The structure should also be constructed so as not to touch foliage, or block good air cir-

ulation.

If your flooding occurred near a salty body of water, such as the Caloosahatchee River, you will need to leach the soil. Leaching, i.e., the flushing of soil with fresh water helps remove excessive salt from the soil. On well drained soils, leaching is highly effective because the water moves fairly easily through the soil.

On level, moderately, or poorly drained soils, leaching can be done by building a small dike approximately three to four inches high around the plant or bed and then filling the inner area with fresh water. Allow the water to stand for no more than two hours during the cooler part of the day, and repeat the process several time.

After initial leaching, the soil should be kept moist but not so wet as to cause root damage from lack of air. Water the plants about every third day for a week or two. Soils with very poor drainage and high concentrations of salt may need to be replaced.

Lawn grasses will be heavily damaged by flooding. St. Augustine grass will tolerate some salt and flooded conditions and is less likely to be damaged than other grasses. All lawn grasses, however, should be cleared of fallen leaves, silt, mud and debris which can smother the grass. Begin irrigating your lawn as soon as the flood waters drain off and apply more water more frequently, than under normal conditions, for a week or two.

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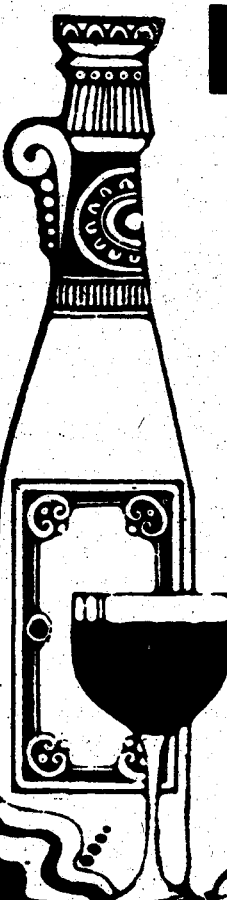
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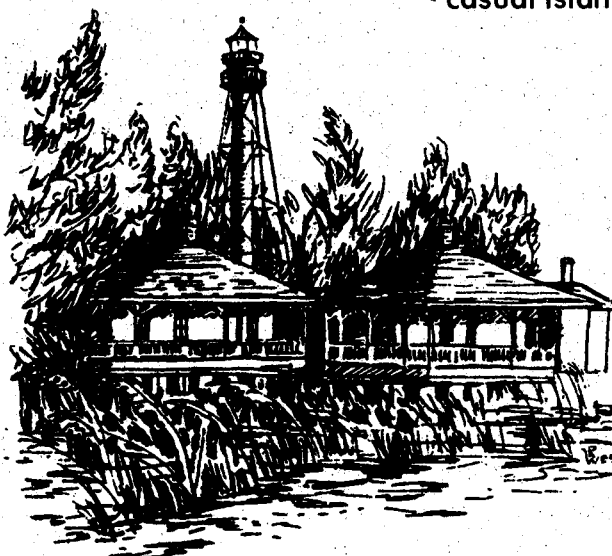
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Vietnam combat flag flies over Sanibel

By Peggy Dailey

Flag Day, June 14, was commemorated on Sanibel in a 20-minute ceremony outside MacKenzie Hall. The white stripes on the flag that was raised were a deep cream color from hard wear in a combat unit in Vietnam in 1967-68.

Acting Mayor Myron Klein made the opening remarks at the ceremony, which was attended by about 25 people, some of them ex-military officers and personnel.

Klein introduced retired Brig. Gen. John Weinzettle, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Chapter of the Retired Officers Association, who told the gathering:

"Ladies and Gentlemen:

"Today, all across this nation at this hour church bells are ringing as our American flag is being raised in order to pay tribute to

this country and the freedom it represents. Col. (Mike) Malone and I and others here, who are members of the United States military services, are also pledged to defend this flag and our country, and we stand firm in our resolve to maintain adequate military forces for its defense.

"It is extremely important today that we keep in perspective, and do not get taken in by the so-called peace movement.

"It is fitting that church bells are ringing at this time because Vatican Council II on the Pastoral Duty of the Church in the Modern World stated the problem clearly:

"I quote, 'War has not ceased to be a part of the human scene. As long as the danger of war persists, and there is no international authority with the necessary competence

and power, governments cannot be denied the right of lawful self-defense.'

"And Pope John Paul II, who deplors war as much as we all do, has said, I quote, '... peoples have a right and even a duty to protect their existence and freedom by a proportionate means against an unjust aggressor.'

"There are not many words in our language to describe the kind of destruction that the next war can wreak upon our country or upon this entire world. But we cannot unilaterally disarm so long there are such people as Brezhnev and Kaddaify.

"It seems that the bilateral descalation and bilateral troop withdrawal proposals of President Reagan are then the realistic courses of action if we are to protect ourselves and the peace.

"I therefore urge the City of Sanibel to notify the President of our support and that as Americans we stand with him in his efforts toward maintaining peace for our country and the world."

Weinzettle served in combat in World War II in Korea. He also served various places in Europe and in 1967-68 was on the Military Committee of NATO.

After the speech, Lt. Col. Mike Malone raised the flag, and all present said the Pledge of Allegiance.

The ceremony was held at 4 p.m., the time at which the government is encouraging groups to hold future Flag Day (June 14 every year) observations to make the holiday more widely observed and commemorated.

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Council delays action on 'no nukes' resolution

By David Meardon

The City Council last week delayed action on a proposed resolution calling for "an immediate, worldwide, verifiable freeze on all further testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and missiles and new aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons."

With only three members present, Acting Mayor Mike Klein and council members Francis Bailey and Fred Valtin put off judgement until July 6.

The resolution was presented by Louise Johnson on behalf of the Sanibel Freeze Coalition, a grass roots group that supports

a mutual nuclear freeze and arms limitation agreements between the United States and Russia. Johnson also presented a petition in support of the resolution signed by more than 300 residents from "all walks of life."

"This is a worldwide issue, not just a national one," Johnson said as she urged the council to join the 104 other councils nationwide that have passed resolutions in favor of nuclear arms reductions.

The Rev. Dick Stein of Sanibel's United Church of Christ spoke of the dangers of nuclear weapons and called on council to take a stand.

The proposed resolution is likely to run

into some opposition from the Retired Officer's Association (ROA). In a flag day ceremony the day before, ROA president retired Brig. Gen. John Weinzettle called on the United States to "stand firm in our resolve to maintain adequate military forces for its defense ... It is extremely important today that we keep in perspective, and do not get taken in by the so-called peace movement."

"We cannot unilaterally disarm so long as there are such people as Brezhnev and Khaddify (sic).

Mike Malone, a retired colonel and Vietnam veteran, spoke against the

resolution, and suggested that the Freeze Coalition was "plugging in to the wrong outlet" in calling for council action on the issue. He suggested the group focus its drive on the state and national scene.

Johnson said the nuclear arms issue imperils the entire social, economic and environmental balance of the world, and added that Sanibel, long concerned with issues that affect the quality of life, should take a stand on nuclear weapons.

She said copies of the petition will be forwarded to Senators Lawton Chiles and Paula Hawkins, Congressman Skip Bafalis and President Reagan.



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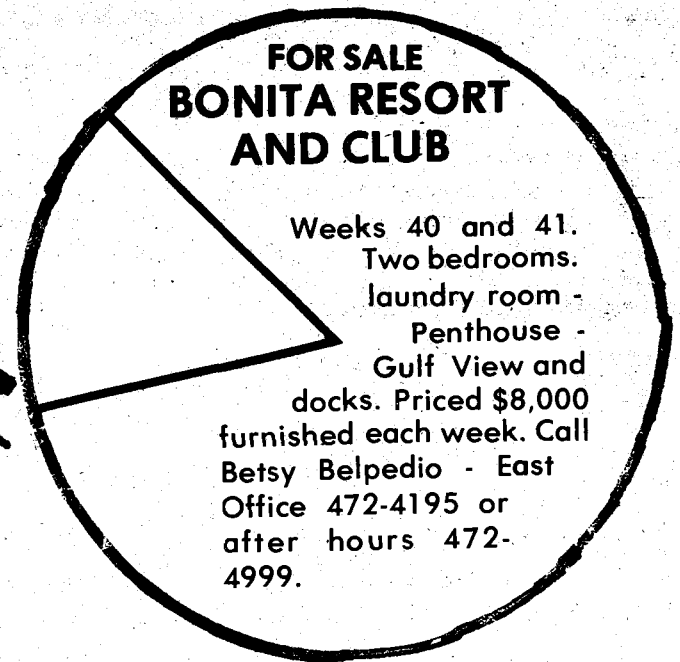
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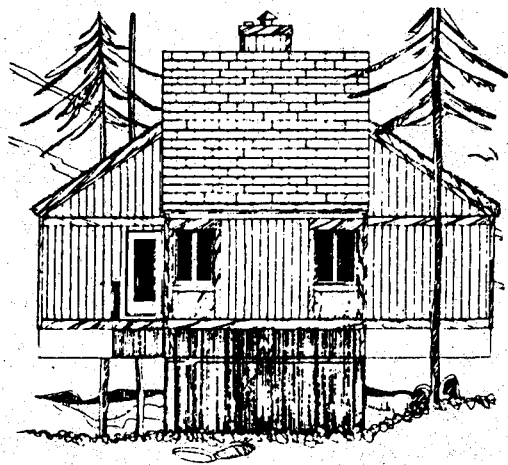
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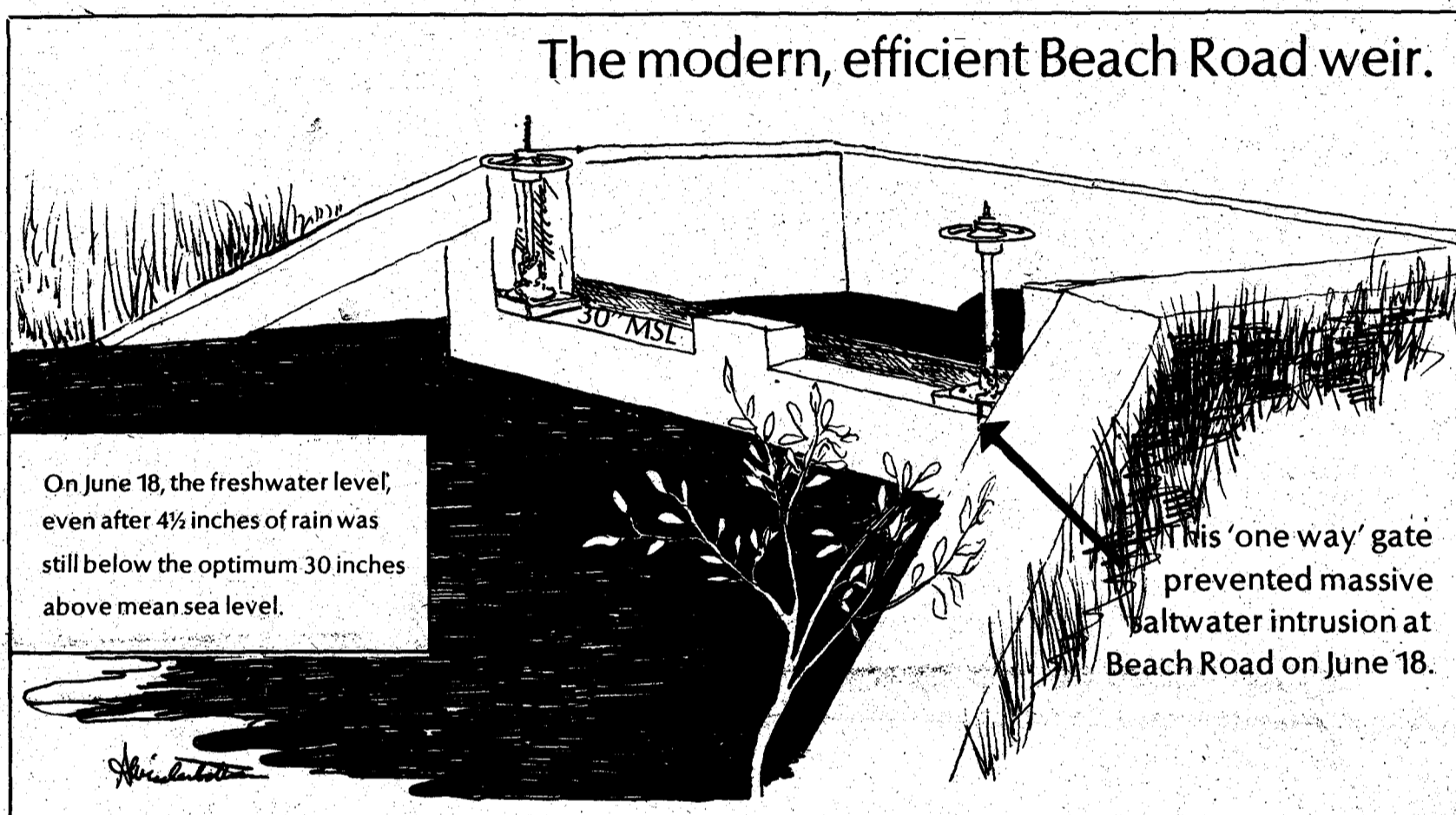


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Ecological Disaster — Part IV

Postscript: The Changing Picture



By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

With last week's Part III in this series, I thought the matter could rest for a time until the dust settled and opinion could be gathered and put into place so that our goal could be achieved.

The goal, you will remember, is to develop a fail-safe method of managing the two weirs, one at Tarpon Bay, the other at Beach Road. It was hoped (and still is) that such a method can be achieved.

Please recall that on June 3 the city fathers (and some juniors, too) against sound advice endorsed by Councilman Francis Bailey and Lawyer Bob Dormer and offered by the writer, on the threat of Hurricane Alberto opened the weirs because they "thought" heavy rains would come. They did not come. In fact no rains at all came as a result of Alberto. The weirs were closed June 4 -- no harm had been done -- by good luck, not good planning.

Finally the rains came with a drizzle on June 16, 17 and 18, totaling 4½ inches by my measure at the West Rocks Lake.

Early in the morning on June 18 I visited the weirs -- both of them. This time massive salination took place, mostly at Tarpon Bay weir. Let's consider each of them separately and discuss what needs to be done:

The modern cement and steel weir at Beach Road functioned reasonably well. The "freshwater side" had not yet reached the CLUP mandated 30 inches above Mean Sea Level. But by 6 a.m. it was at 18 inches, and by 10 a.m. it was only eight inches short of the desirable 30-inch level at which the concrete sill is fixed.

The "one-way" exit gate that prevents sea water from entering the freshwater system while allowing all freshwater over 30 inches to exit was functioning reasonably well. Seawater was almost overflowing it. It was three inches from overflow on the right hand side, two on the left. (Yes, it is out of kilter by one inch -- obviously a construction error -- the sort of error one comes to expect here).

The Beach Road weir was preventing large quantities of seawater from entering the freshwater wetlands. But it was leaking about 10 gallons per minute around the edges.

The Tarpon Bay weir was allowing thousands of gallons of saltwater to enter the freshwater wetlands. This causes

salination to a measurable degree. It expect to find marine organisms in our "freshwater" wetlands within a week or two, a sure fire indicator of salination.

The Tarpon Bay weir is hard to see. It is behind a locked gate. But Wayne Miller kindly provided me with a key, and I have monitored this weir for years. It is awful.

It doesn't work on a high tide such as the one we had on June 18. It could have been better had more horizontal plank barriers been inserted, but as I saw it June 18 at dawn, tens of thousands of gallons of saltwater were pouring into the freshwater wetlands.

There was at least a four-inch head pouring over the top plank barrier. As I stood and contemplated this inefficient old weir whose ancient design was new in the time of the

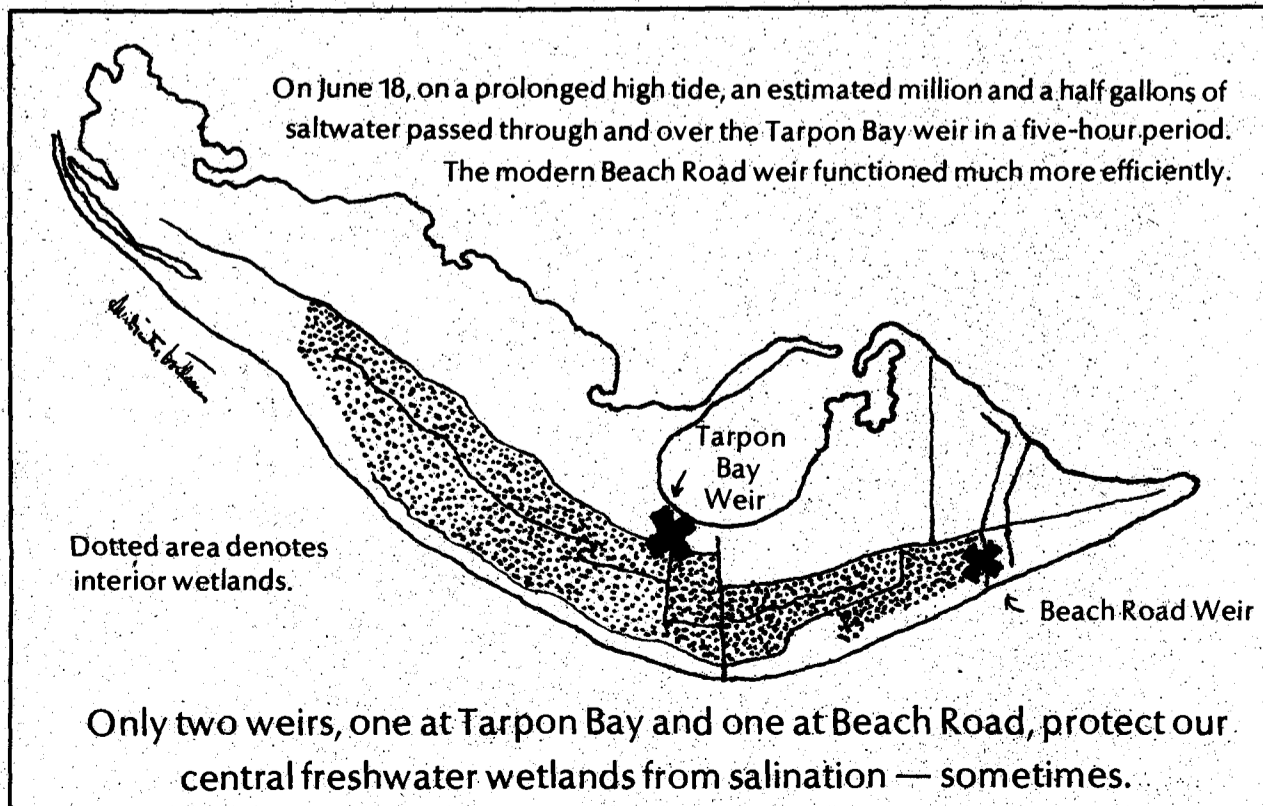
Pharaohs, I mentally calculated -- and I believe this to be conservative -- at least 5,000 gallons per minute.

To my knowledge, about the same level of overflow took place for at least five hours, maybe more. At 5,000 gallons per minute, one can easily extend the five-hour total saltwater contamination of the wetlands to be at 1,500,000 gallons (yes, a million and a half gallons in five hours!).

And this pouring into the general area of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation!

After last week's column about these weirs and their management, many people have expressed concern to me. They all want to see the weirs managed properly. I cir-

continued next page



Refuge film presents overview of federal agency

The third film in the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge Summer Film Series is *To Strike a Balance*. The film will be shown every afternoon this week at 2 p.m. in the Visitors Center auditorium.

To Strike a Balance is produced by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. It is not an attempt to categorize the various work elements, but it presents a philosophical overview of the goals, objectives and challenges of the Fish and Wildlife Service in today's world.

The refuge Visitor Center is at the entrance to the Wildlife Drive on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Admission is free.

State sponsors camps for conservation-minded youths

If you are considering summer camp for your youngster, the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission still has openings at its Conservation Youth Camps.

There are a few openings left for the camp in Ocala and for the camp in the Everglades, according to commission officials.

The camps are open for boys and girls from 8 to 14. The back to nature programs teach conservation and responsible use of

Florida's unique natural environment. Nature crafts, fishing, hunting education, natural history and water sports are just some of the areas of instruction campers explore. All are taught by qualified instructors.

Camping sessions last one week and cost \$75. The fee includes housing, meals and insurance. Applications can be obtained by calling toll-free 1-800-282-8002.



Native plant seminar held on Sanibel

Johnson Engineering of Fort Myers sponsored a native plant seminar at the Sanibel Community Association hall on Saturday, June 12.

The seminar was for the company's field employees. Approximately 30 Johnson employees participated and attended lectures on various aspects of native plant preservation.

Lecturers were Henty Nachtsheim, Norma Jeanne Byrd, Dee Slinkard, Ann Winterbotham and George Campbell. They discussed some 50 native plant species and conducted two afternoon field trips.

Ecological disaster continued

culated last week's piece far and wide in an effort to collect qualified biological and hydrological opinion.

Not much time has passed, and I have only received one reply from my letter addressed to the SCCF. The reply is from the vice chairman and states that the chairman is ill and that the foundation shares my concern about water levels in the wetlands.

The matter was to have been discussed at a SCCF meeting June 16 and a policy statement is to result. It is of course too early for that to be included here, but when all such data are gathered, I shall make them available in a Part V, you can be sure!

Two needs must be satisfied: The old Tarpon Bay weir must be replaced with a 30-inch Mean Sea Level fixed sill, non-leaky, modern weir, and a method of fail-safe

operation of the weirs must be developed in order to avoid unnecessary disaster through salination of our freshwater wetlands.

This fail-safe method should be in several steps something like this:

Step A. If so-and so happens (could be measured rainfall), then go to Step B;

Step B. If surge tides are forecasted to arrived within x hours, then go to Step C;

Step C. If sufficient rainfall has recharged the shallow surface aquifer to 30 inches Mean Sea Level or more, then and only then go to Step D;

Step D. Authorize city personnel to open the weirs. Then go to Step E;

Step E. Monitor levels of freshwater, keeping at least 25

inches Mean Sea Level. Then to go Step F;

Step F. Close the weirs when tides exceed 30 inches Mean Sea Level in order to prevent salination when tides are higher than 30 inches Mean Sea Level.

Until there is a modern weir at Tarpon Bay, use great caution in opening the plank barriers.

Mix all these steps with a bit of common sense and a burning desire to preserve the wetlands that have such great value have cost so dearly.

Editor's note: By 3 p.m. Saturday, June 19, 2 1/2 more inches of rain had fallen on Sanibel, yet the desired 30-inch level had not been reached at Beach Road, where the level stood at 28 inches.



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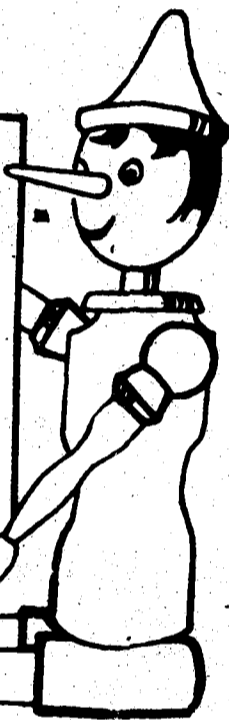
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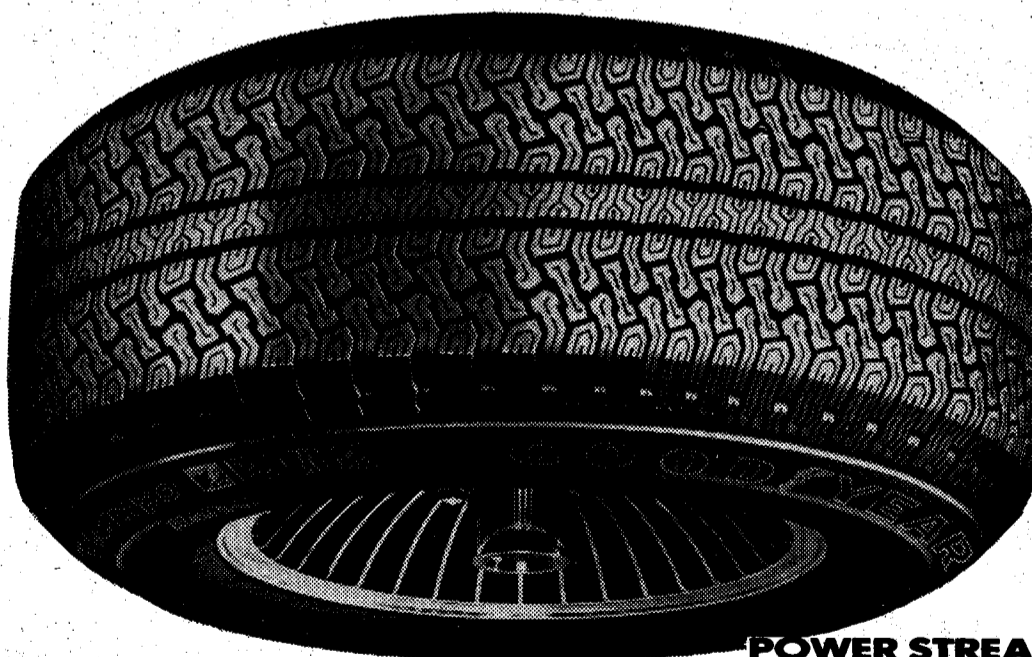
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Blackwall
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FET, and
old tire.

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B78-13	\$34.80	\$1.53
D78-14	\$39.30	\$1.70
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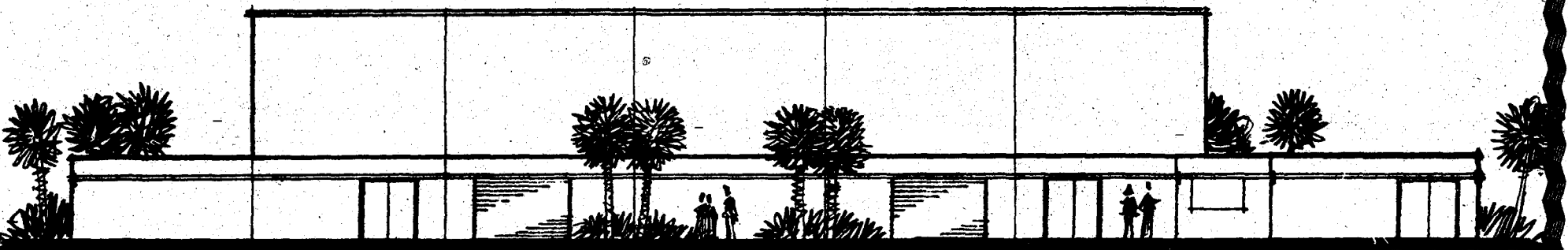
2 Storage units
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ISLANDER SPORTS

Sneak preview: The future of sports on Sanibel

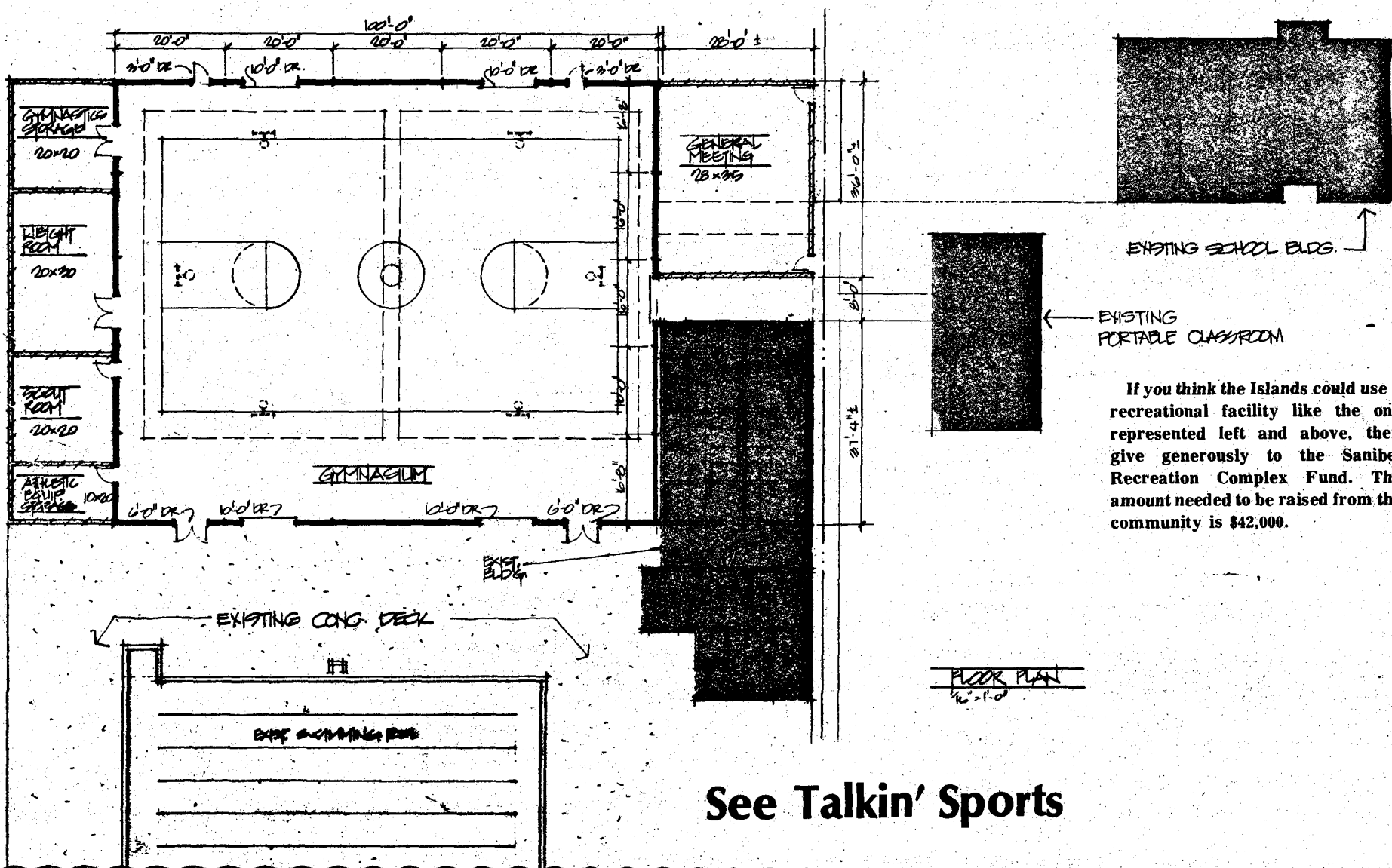


SOUTH ELEVATION

16'-1-0"



VIEW FACING NEW GYM FROM BLEACHERS



If you think the Islands could use a recreational facility like the one represented left and above, then give generously to the Sanibel Recreation Complex Fund. The amount needed to be raised from the community is \$42,000.

See Talkin' Sports

This will be short but sweet.

Above is a preliminary blueprint and rendition of the Sanibel Recreation Complex as it is envisioned by Island resident Ron Weaver.

Weaver is a member of Architectural Resources, the outfit that has been commissioned to design the long-awaited gymnasium.

The plans have been presented to and accepted by the city. Construction was to have begun earlier this month, but minor revisions and the weather put a stop to that.

Now comes the hard part.

It's time for folks to dig deep and part with some of their cash -- \$42,000 worth. (That's right forty-two thousand). This amount will be most graciously matched by the city



TALKIN' SPORTS

By Allen Rainwater

to provide the sum needed to begin and complete the project.

The building's side walls will be 7½-inches of reinforced concrete. A Butler Metal Roof System will adorn the top. Steel cables tightened like rubber bands will be utilized in the tension concrete slab floor.

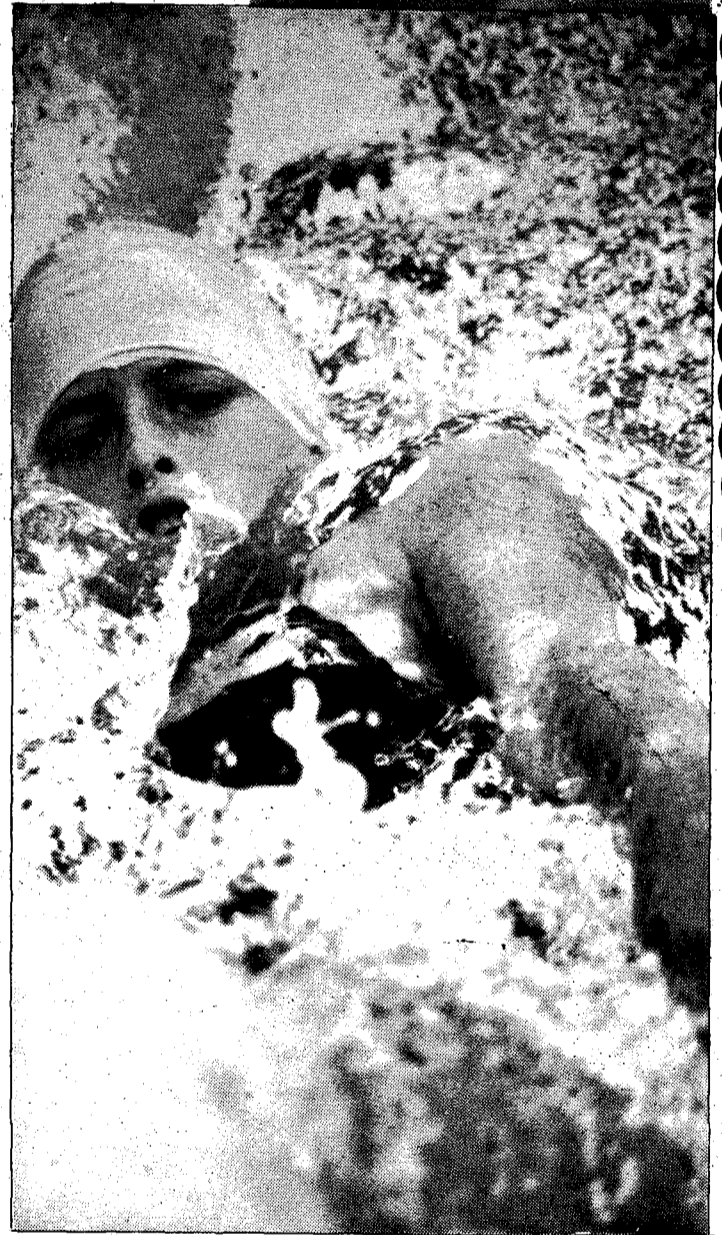
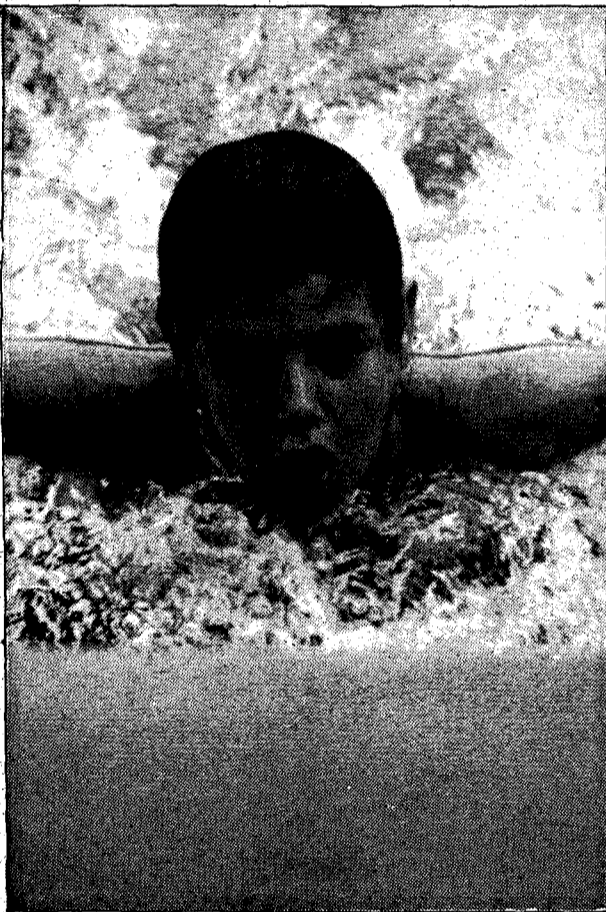
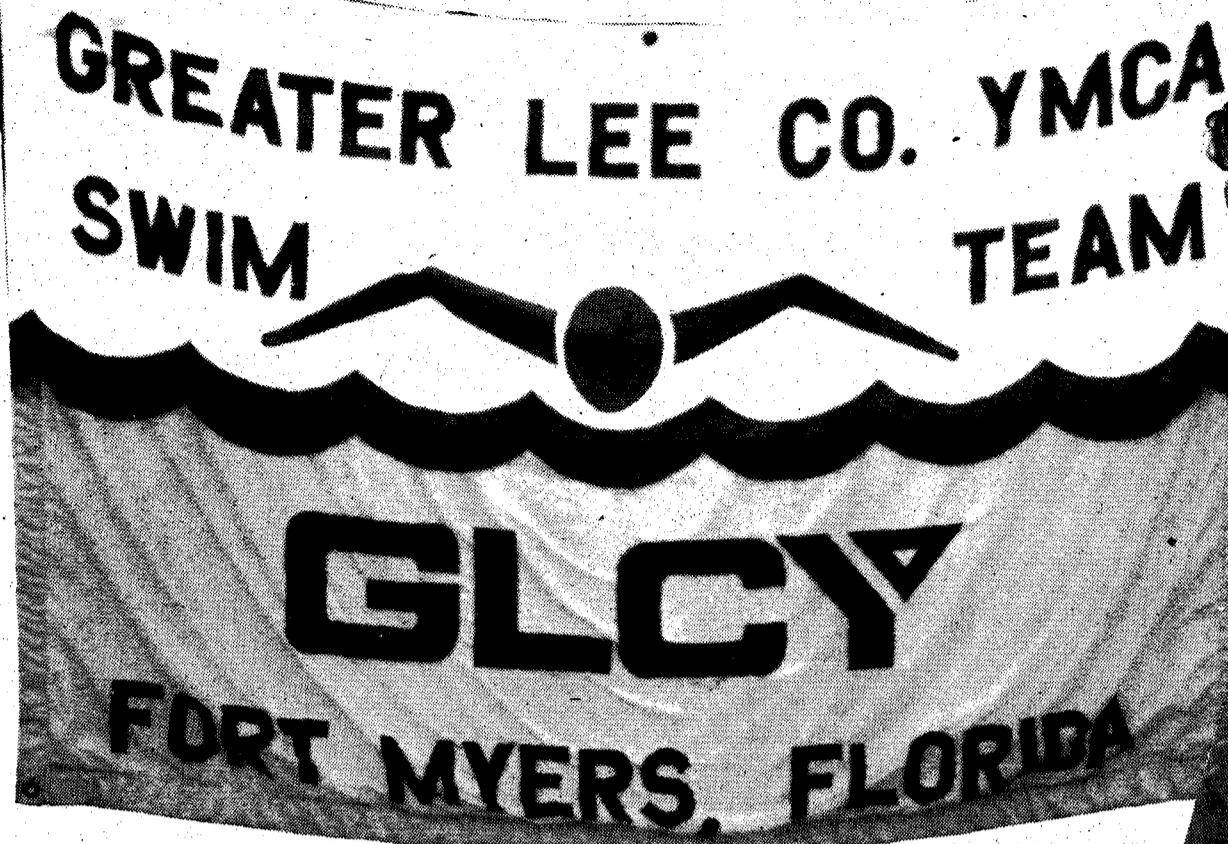
Inside, adults and children alike will be able to utilize the many recreational facilities and activities that will be offered to Island residents.

Sound like a good deal?

If you think so, put your money where your intentions are.

Give generously. You are contributing to the future of Island sports.

The rain couldn't keep the kids out of the water this past weekend as the Greater Lee County YMCA swimmers gathered at the Sanibel Rec Complex pool for a GLCY meet. Read how the SWAT (Sanibel Water Attack Team) fared below.



Swimming in the rain... Getting soaked and wet...

Photos by Allen Rainwater

Sanibel swimmers and how they fared

8 and under

Tara Friedlund - sixth, 25-yard freestyle; first, freestyle relay.

Amy Leanos - third, freestyle relay.

Karen Muench - first, freestyle relay; second, 25-yard breaststroke; fourth, 25-yard freestyle; fourth, 25-yard butterfly.

Joey Armenia - fourth, freestyle relay.

Joel Cramer - first, freestyle relay.

Zach Fisher - second, freestyle relay; sixth, 25-yard backstroke.

Chad Hatcher - second, freestyle relay; fourth, 25-yard backstroke; sixth, 25-yard butterfly.

Scott Lowe - first, freestyle relay; first, 25-yard freestyle; first, 25-yard backstroke; first, 25-yard breaststroke; first, 25-yard butterfly.

Andy Muench - first, freestyle relay; fourth, 25-yard butterfly; fifth, 25-yard freestyle.

Ger Smith - second, freestyle relay.

10 and under

Laura Fenton - third, freestyle relay; third, 50-yard backstroke; third, 50-yard butterfly; third, 200-yard individual medley; sixth, 50-yard freestyle.

Lisa Fenton - first, freestyle relay; first 50-yard breaststroke; second, 200-yard individual medley; sixth, 50-yard freestyle.

Trisha Lowe - second, 50-yard breaststroke; second, 50-yard butterfly; fourth, freestyle relay; sixth, 50-yard backstroke.

Heather Muench - third, freestyle relay; fourth, 50-yard butterfly; fourth, 200-yard individual medley; fifth, 50-yard freestyle; fifth, 50-yard backstroke.

John Feeney - third, freestyle relay.

Jason Leanos - first, freestyle relay.

Jey Thomas - third, freestyle relay.

Jason VanHeemst - fifth, freestyle relay.

11-12

Kelly Liver - first, freestyle relay.

Kim Magnuson - second, freestyle relay.

Jenni Muench - first, 50-yard breaststroke; third, freestyle relay; fourth, 200-yard individual medley; fifth, 50-yard freestyle.

Amber Noon - first, freestyle relay.

David Muench - third, freestyle relay.

13-14

Matt Nichols - first, freestyle relay.

David Bumrock - first, freestyle relay; fourth, 100-yard breaststroke; sixth, 100-yard freestyle.

Also participating in the meet were Casey Astudillo, Ozzie Fischer, Kathy Magg, John Healy, Scotch Peloso and Carolyn Magg.

Olympic dynasty

Sanibel's finest shine at state Police Olympics

Seven members of the Sanibel Police Department brought home 23 medals, including 10 gold medals, from the Florida Police Olympics held last week in Jacksonville.

Sanibel's small department finished in the top 10 among more than 60 city and county law enforcement agencies that participated in the olympics.

Capt. William Trefny brought home gold medals in both the 200-yard freestyle relay and in team horseshoe pitching. Lt. Ray Rhodes earned a gold medal in the 200-year freestyle relay and silver medals in both the 200-yard medley relay and in bulls eye pistol shooting. Rhodes also won a bronze medal in the 500-yard freestyle and in the two-man bulls eye pistol shooting.

Officer Dick Noon brought home gold medals in the 50-yard breaststroke, the 50-yard butterfly and the 50-yard freestyle. Noon won a silver medal in the 200-yard medley



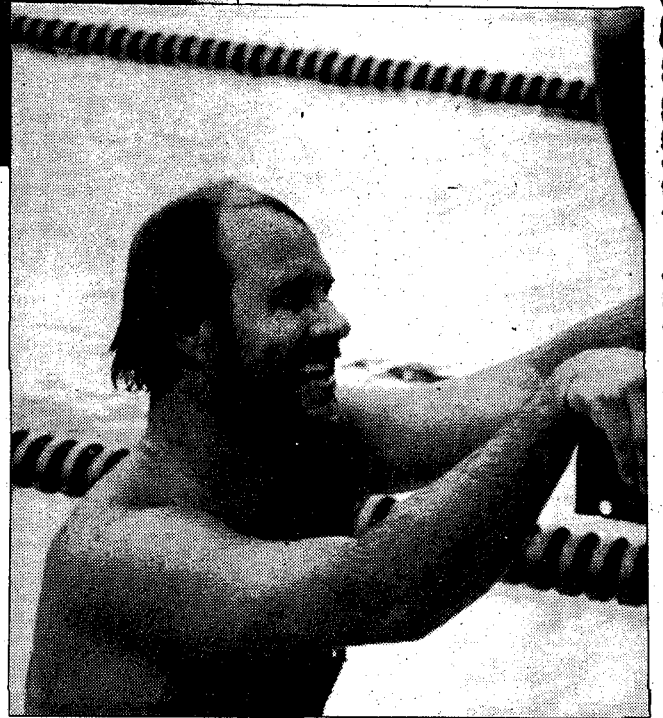
Left: Capt. William Trefny was one of Sanibel's finest at the State Police Olympics in both swimming and horseshoe pitching. Below: Dick Noon won three gold medals for the Sanibel Police Department at the annual event.

Officer Jack Primm won gold medals in both the team and single horseshoe pitching and a bronze medal in the two-man bulls eye pistol shooting competition. Officer Dick Church won a gold medal in the 200-yard freestyle relay and a bronze medal in both the 50-yard breaststroke and the 50-yard backstroke.

Officer Tom Applegate earned a gold medal in the 200-yard freestyle relay, a silver medal in the 200-yard medley relay, and a bronze medal in the 50-yard backstroke, the 100-yard freestyle and combat bulls eye pistol shooting.

Officer Don Case won a silver medal in the 1,600-meter (one mile) run.

The department qualified for the National Police Olympics that will be held in Austin, Texas, this August. Sanibel's police have participated in the state olympics for the past five years.



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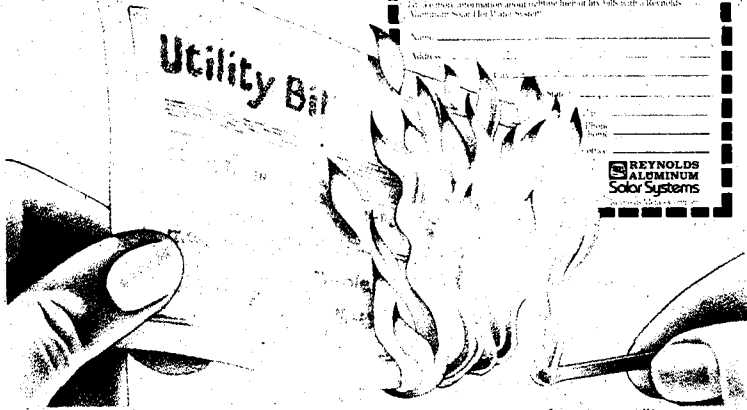
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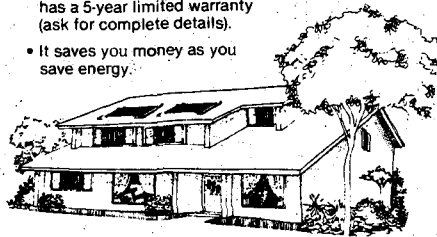
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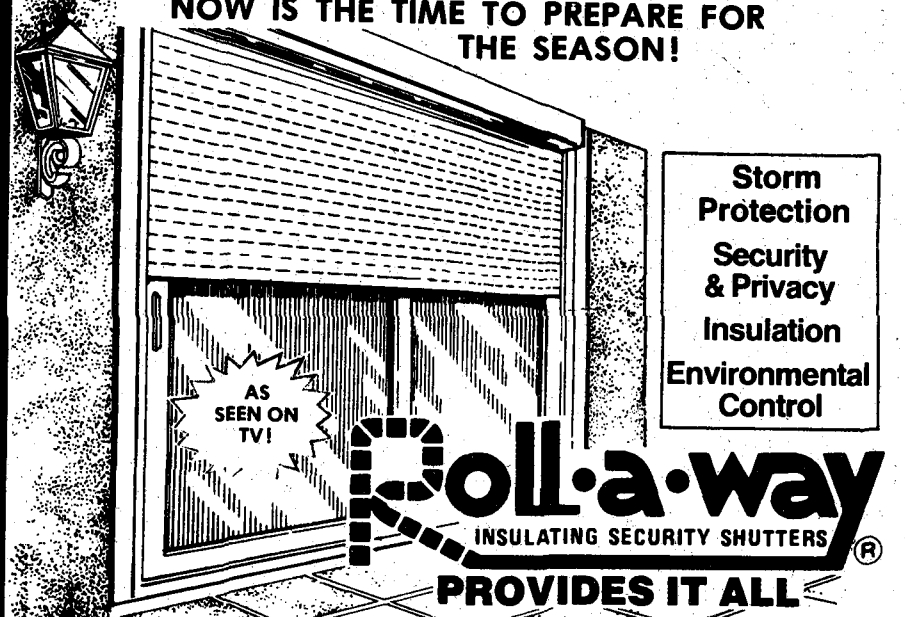
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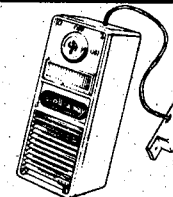
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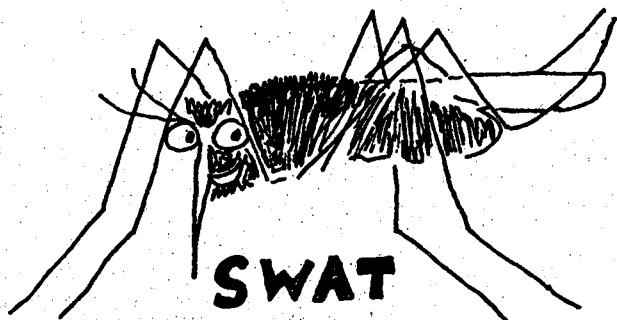
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YOU GET GREAT IDEAS FROM GARY'S



Islander sports quiz

Congratulations to Matt Griffith and Roger Tabor! These two trivia sleuths correctly guessed that Babe Ruth wore the number three on his uniform during his great career with the New York Yankees.

How about another baseball question? OK. Here goes: In 1956 Don Larsen pitched the only ever perfect game in a world series. Who knows the team Don played for and the team he pitched the perfect game against?

Call The Islander, 472-5185, with your answer. If you are correct we'll print your name in next week's edition. Good luck.

Sunshine State Games

For the third year, the Governor's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports is sponsoring the Sunshine State Games, a statewide sports festival for Florida's amateur athletes.

The games consist of 25 different sports and provide an opportunity of all Florida athletes.

The 1982 finals will be held in May, June, July and August, with the majority of competition taking place between July 14 and Aug. 1.

For more information contact the Cape Coral Chamber of Commerce for a complete list of events and an entry form.

June 26	Naples
July 11	Orlando Invitational
July 14	GLCY Team Night
July 17	County Level I Championships
July 23,24,25	Sunshine Games
July 23,24,25	Venice L.C. Invitational
July 31	County Level II Championships
July 31	Charlotte Invitational
August 7,8	Cape Coral-Team Meet
August 13,14,15	L.C. J.O.'s
August 20,21,22	Gulf Coast Championships

City rec complex offers swimming, aquarobics for summer fun

Sanibel Rec Complex Director Dick Noon has announced the summer programs and facilities that are open to the public for 1982.

The complex, which opened to the public in August 1981m offers a 25-yard pool, weight room and, coming soon, a gymnasium. It is the home of S.W.A.T. (Sanibel Water Attack Team), which is a member division of the Greater Lee County YMCA league.

The summer program for 1982 is as follows:

Swimming

The pool is open to the public free of charge -- children under 5 must be accompanied by an adult -- on weekdays from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and on weekends from 1 to 5 p.m.

Weight Room

Adults only with a waiver signature. Available during pool hours except Sundays, and Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Swim Team Practice

Red level and summer league swimmers will meet during rec program weeks (June 15 to July 15) from noon to 1 p.m.; during non-rec weeks (early June, the end of July and August) from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Tuesday through

Thursday.

Blue level (year-round, U.S.S. swimmers) will meet during rec program weeks from noon to 1 p.m. and during non-rec weeks from 10:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Thursday.

Those interested in obtaining further information can call Noon, June Muench or Helene Phillips at the Rec Complex, 472-0345.

Aqua Robics

Age 15 or older commencing June 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays; a continuing weekly program. Fee \$3.

Basic & Advanced Lifesaving

Sanibel Police Capt. William Trefny, Noon, Phillips and Muench will head up this intensive course on lifesaving. Requirements for basic lifesaving are that you must be 11 years of age or older and you must have a level of competency in the front dive, 250-yard swim, side stroke, back stroke and be able to tread water for 30 seconds.

Requirements for the advanced lifesaving are that you must be 15 years of age or older and exhibit competency in the front dive, 500-yard swim, side stroke, back crawl, breast stroke, surface dive to 6 1/2-feet, swim 40 feet underwater and tread water for one minute.

Dunes summer workshops

The Dunes Golf and Tennis Club will hold two more Junior Summer Recreation Workshops this summer. The first session is already underway, but children can still register for the sessions from July 12-30 and from Aug. 9-20.

The programs for children ages 6-12 are held from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

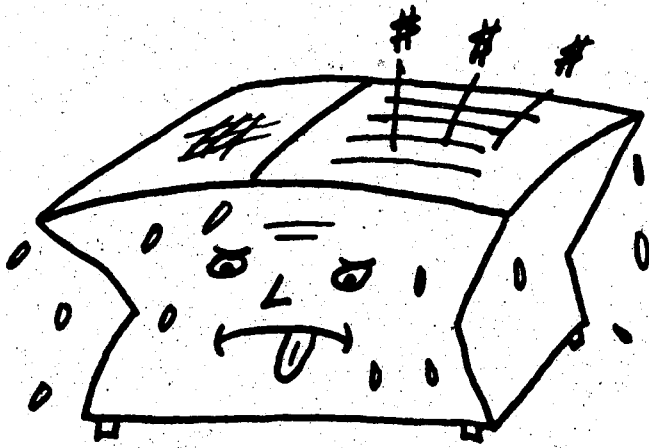
Directed by tennis pros Bill Fous and Greg Parker, the programs feature tennis and golf at the Dunes. Other activities include swimming, crafts, beach picnics and field trips to attractions such as Edison's home, the water slide, Jungle Golf and the Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge. All activities will be supervised by an experienced and competent staff.

The July three-week session costs \$200 for Dunes members and \$260 for non-members. The August two-week session is \$150 for club members and \$175 for non-members. Lunch and transportation are included.

For more information contact Fous, program director, at the Dunes, 472-3522.

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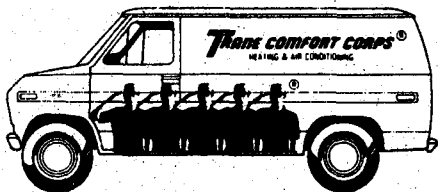


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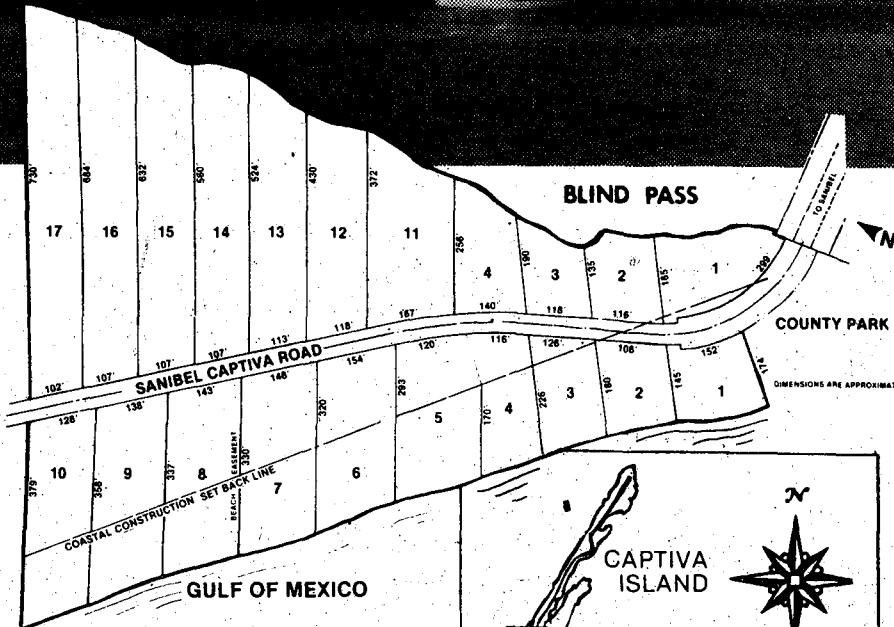


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Captiva Waterfront



Captiva Landings is offering 17 building sites of one acre or more each on the lovely southern tip of Captiva Island. Six of these sites front on the Gulf of Mexico, seven border on the navigable waters of Blind Pass, and the remaining four stretch from the Gulf to Blind Pass. All have mature pine, palm and sea grape vegetation.

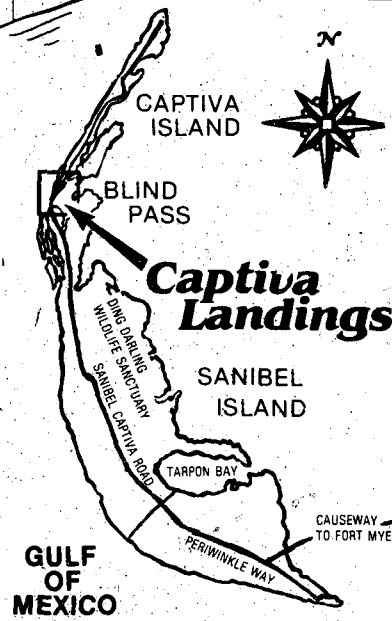
All lots are for single family homes only, although a guest house and servants quarters are permitted in addition to the main residence.

Blind Pass sites from \$110,000, and Gulf front lots from \$195,000.

Captiva Landings. Probably the most desirable undeveloped tract left on Captiva.



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Member: Confederation of International Real Estate

North Carolina teen wins award with Sanibel photo

A photograph taken one afternoon last summer near the Sanibel Fishing Pier has earned a Jamestown, N.C., teenager national recognition.

Mark Dolejs, 17, took the picture while vacationing on Sanibel and entered it in the National Scholastic Art Awards competition sponsored by Eastman Kodak for 14-18 year olds.

Dolejs' work, which shows a pelican silhouetted against the sun, won one of 250 national awards. Only three awards were given to North Carolina students.

Dolejs has been visiting Sanibel with his family for seven years. He graduated from high school this spring and plans to attend Randolph Technical College in Asheboro, N.C. to major in photography.

State sponsors photography contest

The 12 winning entries in a Florida tourism photography contest will be featured in a tourism promotion calendar for worldwide distribution. The contest is sponsored and was recently announced by the state Department of Commerce Division of Tourism.

The 1983 calendar, intended to show Florida's beauty and uniqueness, will be sent to international travel planners to promote Florida vacations.

Contest entries must have been taken in

Florida between Jan. 1, 1981 and June 15, 1982. Deadline for entries is June 30, 1982. A panel of five professional photographers will judge the entries on the basis of creativity, technical expertise, subject matter and format.

Entry forms will be available at camera shops throughout the state, as well as art or photography schools. Forms may also be obtained by writing Photography Contest, Florida Division of Tourism, Suite 410, Collins Building, Tallahassee, FL 32301.

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Free Introductory Classes For Next State

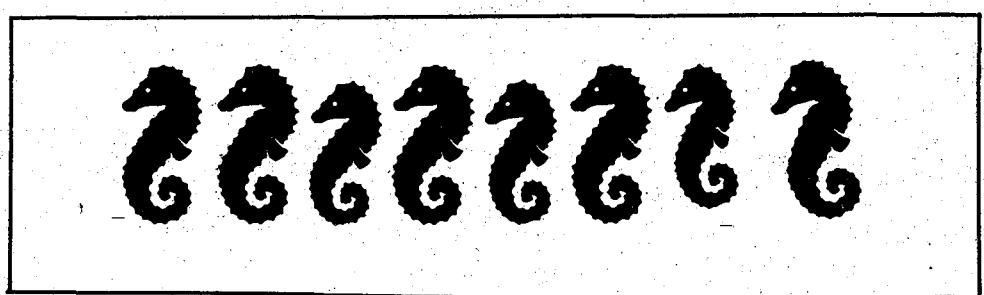
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*This is a typical transaction for a 2 ton unit. Cash price \$965. No down payment. Amount financed \$1067.28. Payment schedule \$40 per month for 36 months. Price included unit and installation only. \$392.83 A.P.R. 21.25%. Deferred payment price \$1484.28. Monthly payment can be lowered with down payment.

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Coalition for Peace seeks nuclear weapons freeze

Concerned about the escalation of the arms race and the threat of nuclear war, a group of Lee County citizens has formed the Lee County Coalition for Peace with the immediate aim of promoting the national campaign for a bilateral nuclear weapons freeze.

The first action at the coalition's organizational meeting May 20 was to unanimously support the nuclear freeze petitions and resolutions that are currently

circulating throughout the nation. The petitions read:

"To improve national and international security, the United States and the Soviet Union should stop the nuclear arms race. Specifically, they should adopt a mutual freeze on the testing, production and deployment of nuclear weapons and of missiles and nuclear aircraft designed primarily to deliver nuclear weapons. This

is an essential, verifiable first step toward lessening the risk of nuclear war and reducing the nuclear arsenals."

The local coalition will encourage area individuals, groups and churches to sign the petitions and send them to President Ronald Reagan and to the Congress.

The group also plans to support present local programs of peace education already in effect and to initiate new activities in

cooperation with other civic groups.

Sanibel residents who are founding members of the group include: Brigid Buck, Helene Edmonds, Mary Emerson, Minnie Fleischl, Fran Levy, Vera Moretti, Helen Moe and Hilda Rush.

The coalition invites all persons who are concerned about nuclear war to join future meetings.

For more information call 549-1039.

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SANIBEL MOORINGS: Two bedrooms, two baths, nicely furnished, \$129,000.

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LIGHTHOUSE POINTE: Two bedroom, 2 bath, plus den. \$195,000.

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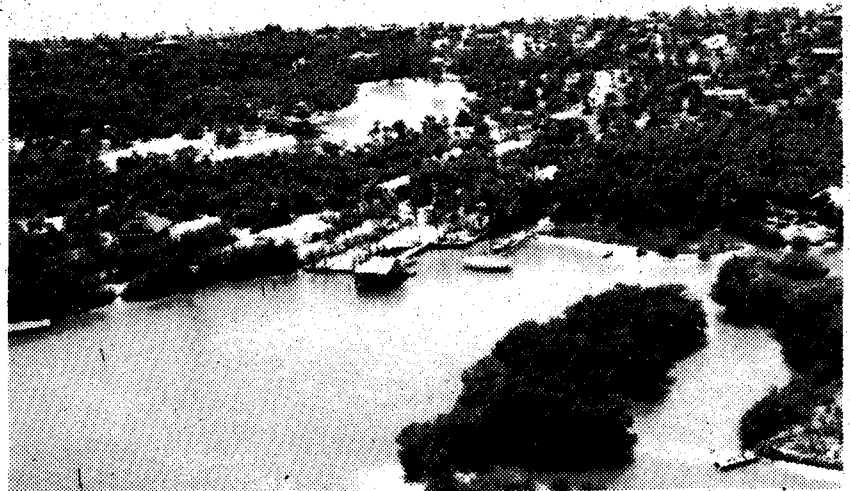
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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Sanibel Community Church schedules Vacation Bible School for July 12-16

Vacation Bible School at the Sanibel Community Church will be held July 12-16 with daily sessions from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Children entering kindergarten through eighth grade this fall are eligible to attend, and all Island boys and girls are welcome.

Registration is now open. Parents can register their children by filling out the form below and mailing it to the church office or by calling the office, 472-2684.

The fee for registration is \$4 for Com-

munity Church members and \$8 for others and covers the cost of materials that will be used in the program.

Children are asked to bring a sack lunch to the church each day during the Bible School. Drinks will be furnished.

The theme for this year's Bible school is "The Wonderment," based on God as the Creator, with four separate courses under the overall theme. At 7:30 p.m. July 16 there will be a commencement program including

a brief musical presentation of "What a Wonderment!"

All materials for the course and the musical were written by Pat Milligan of Community Church. The committee in charge of arrangements includes Polly Jacoby, chairman of the church Committee on Christian Education, Suzanne Pickens, Martha Ryckman, Joan Rogers and Pat Milligan.

Sanibel, Captiva artists exhibit work July 2, 3 at Pirate Alley

For the last few weeks, artists Thomas Waterman, Marian Alexander, Kay Cooper, Kenneth Turney, Ruth Searing, Arlene Mercer, Billie Elder and Sheila Tardowski of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League have been busy painting on the grounds of the Pirate Playhouse and Island Landscape Company next door to the playhouse.

Their works will be on exhibit in Pirate Alley, the theatre's lounge, on July 2 and 3 during performances of *Hunters' Choice*. These performances of the program will be given by the Ruth and Philip Hunter supported by Kathy McClintock (WINK-TV), Marylyn and Lennart Laurenson and Diane Irwin.

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Coming Attractions

Traditional, contemporary weavings exhibited at ECC's Gallery E

An exhibit of traditional and contemporary weavings at Edison Community College will continue through July 24 in Gallery E at the college.

Filaments of the Imagination incorporates a multitude of techniques including plaiting, twining, knotting, felting and crocheting through repeating elements, perpendicular grid construction and more recent techniques.

The exhibit is from the University of Hawaii-Art Museum Association.

The ECC Gallery of Fine Art is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, from 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday. For more information call 489-9313.

Craft teachers show work at Lee County Alliance of the Arts

Craft teachers of the Lee County School System, the Cape Coral Arts Studio, the Lee County Arts Center and individual craft teachers will show their work at the Lee County Alliance of the Arts center during the month of June.

The complete range of crafts includes new quilts, wall hangings, pottery, baskets, stained glass and wood carvings.

The exhibit will be open for viewing from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday through June 27. The arts center is at 5111 McGregor Blvd., Fort Myers.

FFWA sets production date for '82-83 directory, late entries accepted

Florida writers who want to be included in the 1982-83 Directory of Florida Writers have to hurry. Production begins July 1, with publication expected by Sept. 1.

The directory is published by the Florida Freelance Writers Association and will be available to editorial and public relations staffs throughout the state.

FFWA members are listed in the directory at no charge; non-members can be included for a small fee. Other services offered by the FFWA include a monthly newsletter, monthly seminars throughout the state, the Director of Florida Markets for Writers, special reports and cassette tapes of writing workshops.

Writers who would like to be included in the directory can obtain further information from the FFWA, 214 Solaz Ave., Port St. Lucie, FL 33452; (305) 878-2328.

Multi-media show featured at Cape Coral Art Studio-Gallery

Not quite all black and white, a multi-media show, is on exhibit at the Cape Coral Arts Studio-Gallery through June 29.

The show features stoneware by Selma and Moe Weiss along with claywork by Dave Curtis, drawings by Connie Whiteside and Barbara Devine, stone sculpture by Ann Babineau, wall hangings by Mary Falkner

and photographs by Bob Kay.

The Cape Coral Arts Studio-Gallery is a non-profit facility of the Cape Coral Parks and Recreation Department. Open hours are Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Phone 542-7714 for more information.

What is F.O.T.O.?

Friends of the Opera, a recently formed group of people who appreciate opera and other areas of classical music.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, July 5. For information call 549-5796 or 574-4010.

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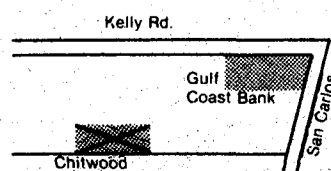
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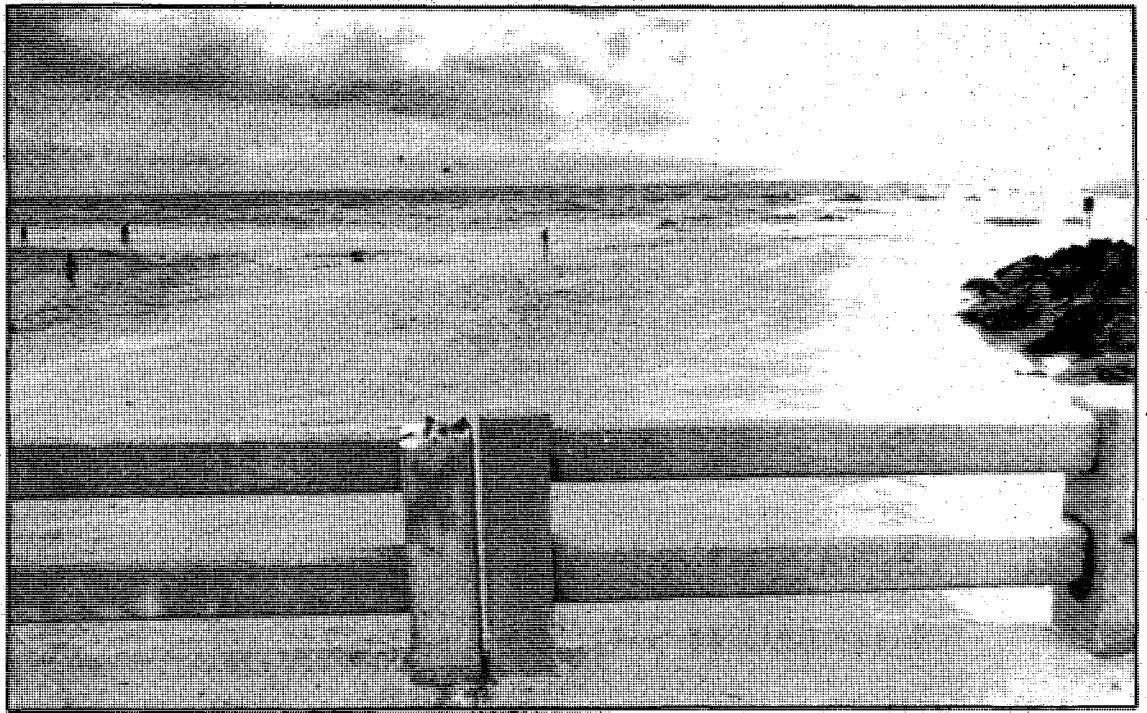
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More storm shots

Storm scenes abounded on both Islands Friday and Saturday. Clockwise from right, water flowed freely through Blind Pass; Donny Day found his barge with 200 crab traps, a 60-pound anchor and 150 feet of line near Pine Island--the barge had been anchored in Roosevelt Channel before the storm; a brave beachgoer rests on shaky ground; road repairs on Captiva; clearing vegetation; a sturdy palm saved this Castaways cottage.

Photos by David Meardon



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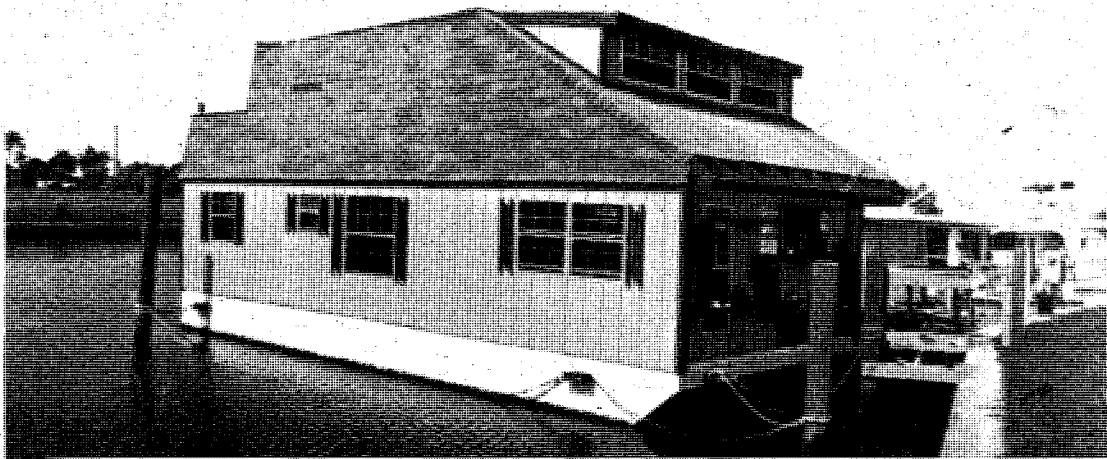
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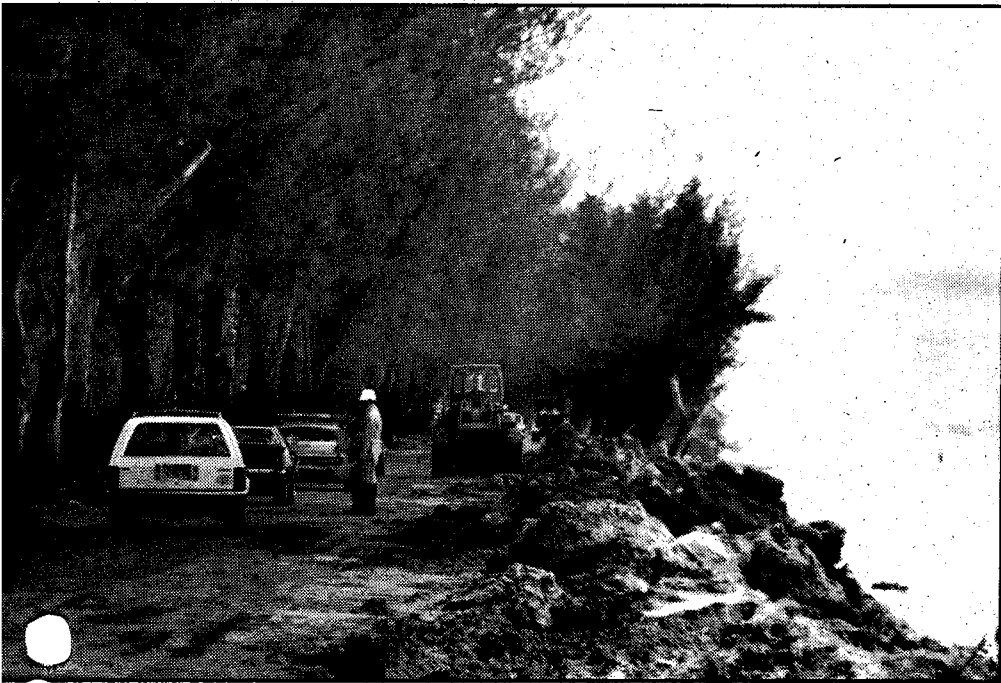
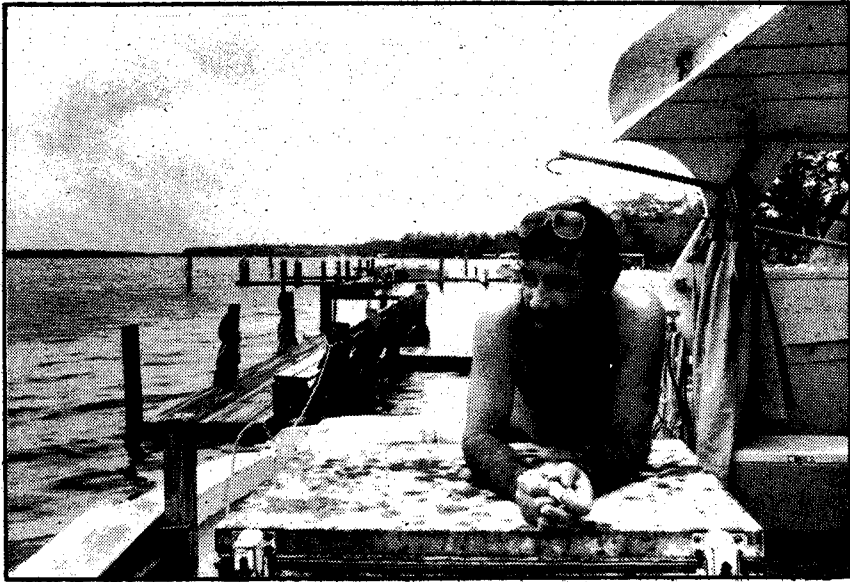
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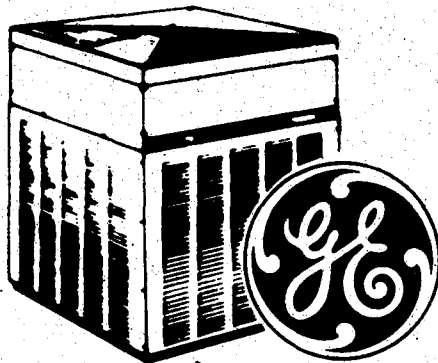


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Page 22B

Endangered raptor makes comeback in time for Year of the Bald Eagle

This year has been designated as the Bicentennial Year of the Bald Eagle, and almost as if on cue, recent developments in the Southeast indicate the endangered species may be launching a comeback.

For the first time in 32 years an eagle pair nested in Arkansas on the White River National Wildlife Refuge. Last year Georgia ended an 11-year period of no recorded nesting activity when a single nest was spotted. This year two additional active nests were found.

Other states with nesting eagles include South Carolina with 25 active nests, Louisiana with 15 and North Carolina with one. Florida is the overall leader in the Southeast with nearly 350 nests.

Populations of the southern bald eagle plummeted during the 1950's and '60's as DDT and other pesticides caused egg shell thinning which led to nesting failure. Even prior to that, many eagles were thoughtlessly shot by those who mistakenly believed the great birds to be a threat to poultry and young livestock. Some states even placed a bounty on eagles and other

raptors.

The bald eagle was first afforded national protection with passage of the Bald Eagle Act in 1940. That law was later reinforced with passage of the Endangered Species Act.

While the increasing nesting in the Southeast is a good sign, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the wildlife agencies of the various states are taking other actions aimed at helping the species recover. One of these is a process called "hacking." It involves the gradual reintroduction of an eaglet into the wild. The young bird is placed in a cage containing a simulated nest. Those feeding the bird are careful not to be seen so the birds do not associate man with food or security.

Efforts in this area are underway in Georgia, Tennessee and Arkansas.

Other activities to help the eagle's recovery include cooperative studies, rehabilitation of injured birds, various surveys and the like.

Biologists emphasize that the key to viable bald eagle populations is maintaining adequate suitable habitat.



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Sanibel



C2-A ground floor, two bedroom/two bath luxury condominium overlooking a panorama of lush tropical foliage with a central view of the lake and Gulf of Mexico. Excellent investment & income protection, favorable financing, and affordable. \$235,000.

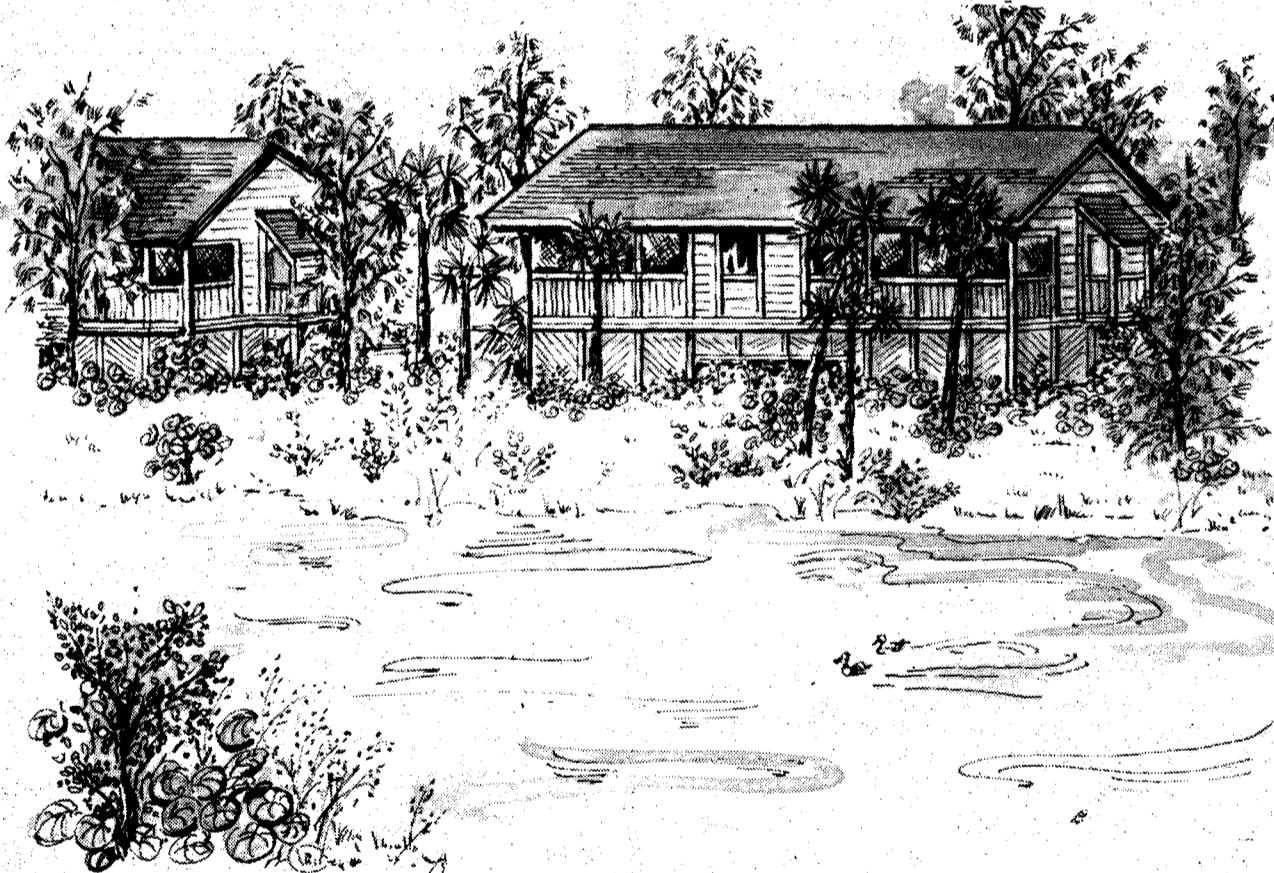
A6 — For those who insist on acquiring tasteful Gulf front property, this ground level 2 bedroom/2 bath walkout apartment offers all the unique features of Pointe Santo de Sanibel. Located on the water in our newest building, smartly decorated in island atmosphere, it is an original rather than merely a reflection of life in the sub-tropics. \$312,000.

E43 — One of a kind. This is the only available 2 bedroom/2 bath DEN PENTHOUSE unit at Pointe Santo de Sanibel. As large as a three bedroom villa, this acquisition will provide a panoramic view of the Gulf and interior grounds complex from your own private sun-deck. Walk down a spiral staircase to a beautifully done interior. Financing is equally special. \$300,000.

More — We have other units which may be shown. Favorable owner financing available.

Pointe Sanibel
Development Corporation
Licensed Real Estate Brokerage
Gulf Drive at Tarpon Bay Road,
Sanibel Island, Fl. 33957
In Florida: 813-472-1568
TOLL FREE 800-237-5141

The Mariner Group has 2 remaining Lakeside Villas at The Dunes.



*So if you ever wanted a home
on a lake
with a golf course
on Sanibel Island,
you'd better hurry.*

the
Dunes
GOLF & TENNIS CLUB

Priced at \$99,500*

*Maintenance subsidy program also available.

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 3108 Del Prado Blvd. Cape Coral, 549-9363
 Bonita Spgs., Med. Center Springs Plaza, 597-6096
 LeHigh Acres Medical Office 1505 Lee Blvd., 369-2151

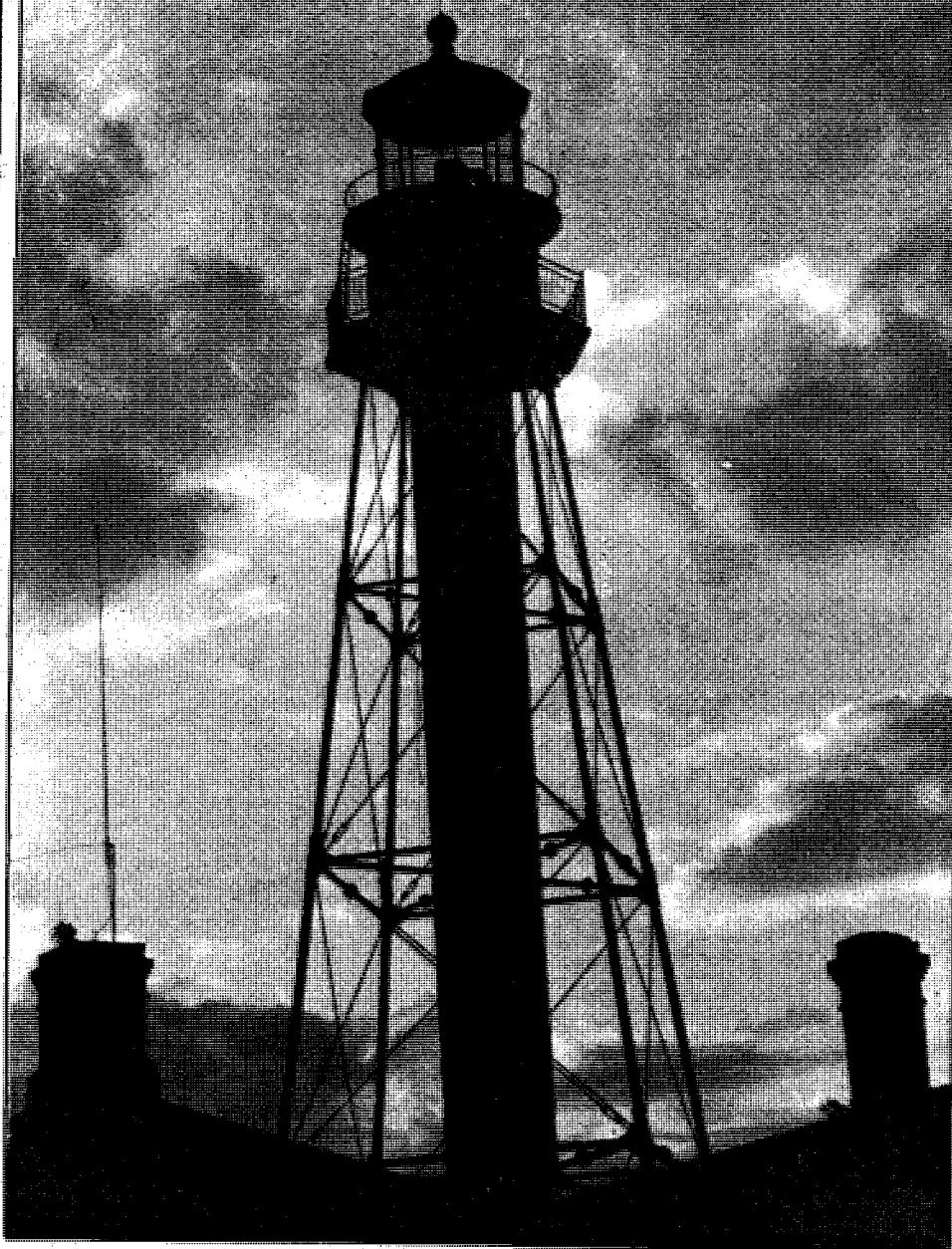
<p>NAVE PLUMBING Sales & Service 2244A Periwinkle Way Sanibel 472-1101 (TFN)</p>	<p>Our business is picking up You call - we haul No job too small 472-6523 Numa Cranford TFN</p>
<p>IMMORTALIZE! I will paint a pastel portrait of your child, husband, grandmother, gerbil or parakeet, etc., etc., for only \$20. A very special and unique gift. Think about it! Call Ellen W. Dietrich at 472-0055. 6-22</p>	<p>Painting interior and exterior specializing in condominium and residential homes. Sanibel references available. Painting by Anderson, 574-5109. 6-30</p>
<p>ALTERATIONS by FLORENE 1223 Periwinkle Way (Next to Scottys) 472-0900 (8-17)</p>	<p>This Space FOR SALE Call 472-5185</p>

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 Minors Plaza
 McGregor and Gladiolus Drive

The Island Almanac



Total Island Information

Things to do and see



LIGHTHOUSE

At the eastern tip of Sanibel, the historic Lighthouse is close to the Sanibel fishing pier, which offers not only excellent fishing but a lovely beach and an unexcelled view of San Carlos Bay.

OBSERVATION TOWERS

The Bailey Tract of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Sanctuary One-fourth mile down Tarpon Bay Road after a left turn off Periwinkle Way.

Captain's Table Restaurant
1619 Periwinkle Way.

SANIBEL-CAPTIVA CONSERVATION FOUNDATION

Dedicated to the preservation of vegetation and wildlife on the islands. The foundation offers many exhibits and nature tours. Admission for non-members is 50 cents for children and \$1 for adults.

Open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Self-guided tours are offered.

Nature guides

Griffing Bancroft (472-1447)

Offering bird tours of the islands commencing at dawn. The tours start at the Island Cinema in the Island Shopping Center and last approximately three hours. \$10 per person, with a minimum of three people.

For further information, reservations and exact times, call the Macintosh Book Store at the above number.

Charles LeBuff (472-3177)

An introduction to Sanibel's beach. Beach walks weekday afternoons and Saturday mornings.

Learn about Sanibel - its history, beach dynamics, hurricanes, sea turtles, shelling and interesting marine life.

Call for further information.

Proceeds go toward sea turtle conservation on Sanibel and Captiva.

George Campbell (472-2180)

Offering two tours -- one by land and one by sea. The land tour on Tuesdays and Thursdays takes guests through wildlife habitats. The tour lasts approximately four hours. \$10 per person. Minimum of three people.

Aquatic tours will be on Jan. 22, Feb. 12 and 26, Mar. 5, 12, 19 and 26, April 2, 9 and 16. Participants will go to Cabbage Key for breakfast and for walks through Cayo Costa or other embryonic barrier islands.

Capt. Dick Frieman (472-1315)

Offering nature adventures since 1970 to North Captiva and Cayo Costa, with lunch at Cabbage Key. Departure time is 9:30 a.m., return at 3:30 p.m. Call for reservations and further information.

Capt. R. Bartholomew (472-5277)

Offering aquatic nature tours through the waterways of Sanibel, Captiva, upper Captiva and Cayo Costa with lunch at Cabbage Key.

Participants may also go for nature walks on barrier islands if they choose. Participants have a choice aboard either a 34-foot cruiser or a 24-foot open fisherman with high freeboard.

Call for reservations and further details.

Mark "Bird" Westall (472-5218)

Offering a choice of canoe trips on the Sanibel River, through the Wildlife Refuge or to Buck Key. Trips last approximately 2 1/2 to 3 hours. \$20 per person. Inquire about discounts when calling the above number for reservations and information.



Beach accesses

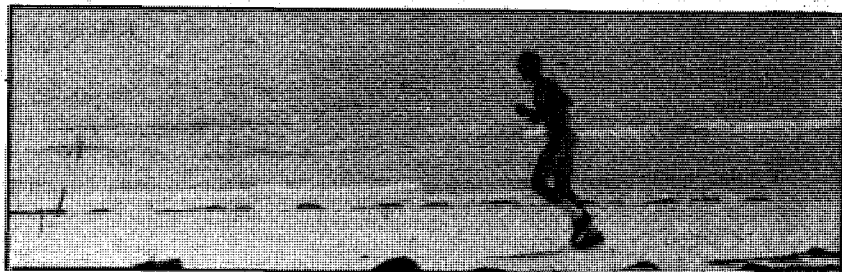
Unrestricted parking with no sticker is permitted for everyone at Bowman's Beach off Sanibel-Captiva Road, at the Sanibel Lighthouse and Fishing Pier at the eastern tip of the Island, at the Gulf end of Tarpon Bay Road and at the Trost property on Tarpon Bay Road.

Island residents with residential parking stickers can park on West Gulf Drive west of Rabbit Road, the bay and Gulf sides of Buttonwood Lane, the bay and Gulf sides of Seagrape Lane, Colony Walkway, Bay Drive, Dixie Beach Boulevard and Henderson at Castaways Lane.

On Captiva, public beach access can be found at Turner Beach or further north just past the entrance to South Seas Plantation.

STATE LAW PROHIBITS NUDE SUNBATHING ON ALL FLORIDA BEACHES. VIOLATORS WILL BE PROSECUTED.

Off-Islanders with restricted parking stickers can find beach access at Bailey Road, Beach Road, Nerita Street, Donax Street, Fulger Street, Turner Beach, the Algiers property and the Causeway.



Marinas



Tween Waters Marina

Sanibel-Captiva Road, Captiva (472-5161)

Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.
Dock Master Larry Gill, Capt. Mike Fuey, Duke Sells, Jerry Way, Larry Gann for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Bait-tackle-gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals -- 15' 25 hp open skiffs.

South Seas Plantation Marina

Captiva (472-5111)

Open to the public 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.
Harbor Master Don Starr, Capt. Doug Fischer, Baughn Holloway, Chic Kennedy for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides.

Charter sailboat with Capt. Don Prohaska available. Call for appointment.

Boat rentals -- power, Boston whalers. Sailboat rentals plus offshore sailing school.

Tarpon Bay Marina

At the north end of Tarpon Bay Road (472-1323)

Open seven days a week 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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

Twin Palms Marina

Sanibel-Captiva Road, Captiva (472-5800)

Open seven days.
Capt. Butch Coffrill and Arel Doane for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Bait-tackle-gear. Tackle for rent. Boat rentals -- 15' 15 hp skiffs and 15' 25 hp skiffs.

Blind Pass Marina

Sanibel-Captiva Road (472-1334)

Open 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily, Sundays 7:30 a.m. to noon.

Bait, tackle, gear. Tackle for rent.

Boat rentals -- 16', 6 hp fishing skiffs.

Sanibel Marina

North Yachtsman Drive, Sanibel (472-2723)

Open seven days a week 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Capt. Ted Cole and Bill Gartrell for fishing, shelling and sightseeing guides. Call for appointment.

Bait, tackle gear. Light tackle for rent. Launching ramp. Dockage.

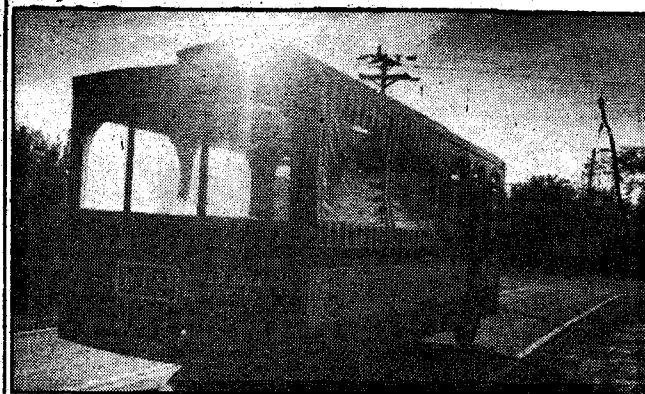
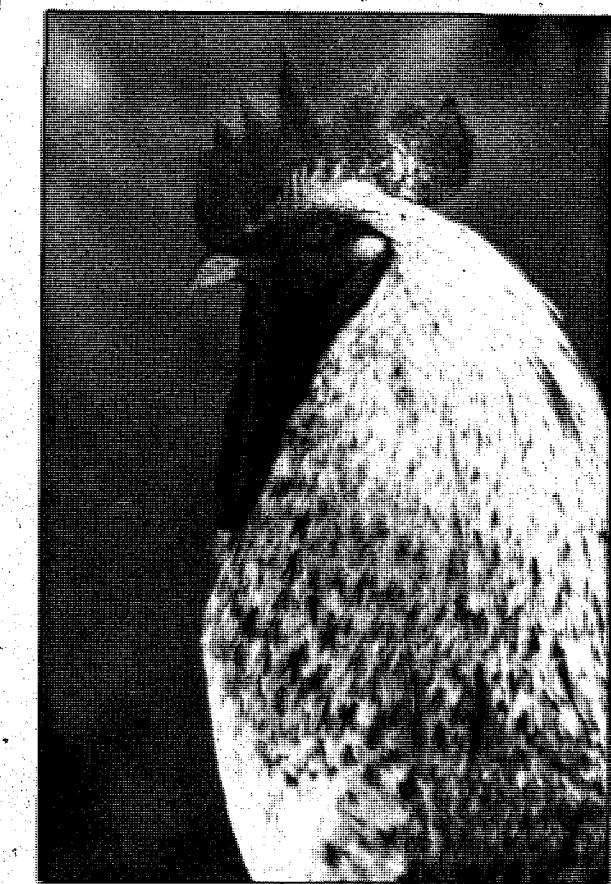
Boat House Division of Southwind, Inc.

Boat rentals at Sanibel Marina (472-2531)

Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days a week.

Power -- 15'-19' (55-115 hp) USC equipped, bimini top.

Sail -- Sunfish 17'-21' day sailor sloops with engines to a 34' charter sloop with Capt. Fred Comlossy.





Fishing, shelling, sailing, charter trips

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| Capt. R. Bartholomew - 472-5277 | Capt. Joe Costanzo - 472-1206 | George H. Kennedy - South Seas Plantation, 472-4087 |
| Capt. Dave Case - 472-2798 | Capt. Dave - Tarpon Bay Marina, 472-1323 | Capt. Joe Bechtold - Captiva, 472-1461 |
| Capt. Ted Cole - Sanibel Marina, 472-2723 | Capt. Arrel Doane - Twin Palms Marina, 472-3332 | |
| Capt. Fred Comloay - The Boat House. Sailing Charters, 472-2531. | Capt. Doug Fisher - South Seas Plantation Marina, Captiva, 472-5111 or 472-2332 | |

Bait, tackle, gear

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



Shopping

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

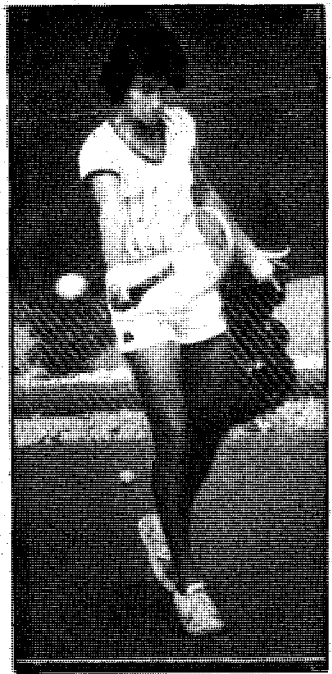
At the Lighthouse (Eastern) end of the Island, Punta Ybel Plaza and the Sea Horse Shops are right across the street from one another, providing a variety of products that can cure your sweet tooth or tickle your shell finder's fancy. Need a good haircut or coiffure? You can get it in either of these shopping centers.

Most businesses open at 10 a.m. and close at 5:30 p.m. This holds true for many island stores, although some are open evenings during the winter season.

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

Courts and courses

- TENNIS**
- Sanibel Elementary School** Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-1617 (public courts) Lighted evenings until 10 p.m. No charge.
- The Dunes Country Club** 949 Sandcastle Road 472-3522 (semi-private) Full racquet facilities. Open daylight to dusk. \$5 per hour, per court. Call for court time. Lessons available.
- Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort** 1256 Middle Gulf Drive 472-4151. Open 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. Full tennis facilities with 13 courts (laykold and har-tru). Ball machine. Lighted evenings available. Call for reservations. Lessons available.
- GOLF**
- The Dunes Country Club** 949 Sandcastle Road 472-2535 (semi-private) Open daylight to dusk. Call for starting time. Public welcome. Green fees: \$7 for nine holes, \$12 for 18 holes. Electric carts: \$7 for nine holes, \$10 for 18 holes.
- Beachview Golf Course** Par View Drive off Middle Gulf Drive 472-2626 (semi-private) Open 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Reservations required. Public welcome. Green fees: \$7.50 for nine holes, \$14 for 18 holes. Electric carts: \$6 for nine holes, \$12 for 18 holes.



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

delights. Palm Ridge Road, the Periwinkle Way turn-off to Captiva, offers several shopping centers -- featuring everything from imports to gift shops for the discriminating shopper, plants and shells, a sandwich shop, ice cream parlors, pizza parlor, boutique shop and the Island Apothecary pharmacy. At the Tarpon Bay-Periwinkle Way intersection, the Island

Shopping Center features the island's only supermarket and movie house.

A left on Tarpon Bay Road takes the visitor past Sanibel's original schoolhouse, which now holds original island watercolors and woodcuts.

Then on to West Gulf Drive and westward to an interesting little artisan shop and gallery.

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

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

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



Rentals of all kinds

- BICYCLES-MOPEDS**
- Island Moped** 1470 Periwinkle Way 472-5248. Open 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days. Rentals and repairs of bicycles and mopeds.
- South Seas Plantation Captiva** 472-5111. Bicycle rentals. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days.
- AUTOMOBILES**
- Avis Rent-a-Car** 3 Star Grocery 472-4040. Intersection of Tarpon Bay and Palm Ridge roads. Open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., seven days.
- Dollar Rent-a-Car** South Seas Plantation, Captiva 472-5111, ext. 3314. Open 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. seven days. Call to make arrangements.
- Hertz-Rent-a-Car** Sanibel Standard 1015 Periwinkle Way 472-1468. Open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sundays.
- BOATING AND FISHING EQUIPMENT**
- Listed under Marinas or Bait, Tackle, Gear

- Limited Edition, American Craft Gallery**, 30 Periwinkle Place, (472-6800). Open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.
- The Captiva Gallery**, at the Treehouse Gift Shop on SW Captiva Drive across from South Seas Plantation (472-1850). Featuring the works of local artists in watercolors, oils, acrylics and pastels, lost wax sculpture, wood carvings, stoneware and pottery, basketry and weaving.
- The Rooftop Gallery**, Periwinkle Way next to the Lighthouse Restaurant. Open seven days a week from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Unusual creations by local artists featured in stained glass, sculpture, carvings, watercolors and oils.
- ArtFac Gallery**, 1628 Periwinkle Way (472-3307). Open Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibiting original art, photographs and craftwork.
- LaBelle Gallery**, 1473-A Periwinkle Way (472-4461). Original oil paintings, watercolors, metal and wood sculptures. A unique gift gallery features Bisque sculptures of limited editions and Daum Crystal. Hours, Tuesday-Sunday, 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 to 10 p.m.
- A Touch of Sanibel Pottery**, 1524 Periwinkle Way (472-4330). Open Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Utilitarian stoneware and porcelain created on the premises by Dave and Barb Hoggatt, Potters.
- Artisan Shop**, Nutmeg Village, 2807 West Gulf Drive (472-2176). Open Monday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Featuring Florida artists and craftsmen. Exclusively American-made designer gifts and paintings.
- The Photographer's Gallery**, 1554 Periwinkle Way (472-5777). Open Tuesday-Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Exhibiting fine photographs to the public.

- Schoolhouse Gallery**, Tarpon Bay Road (472-1193). Representing 90 living American artists. Original paintings and limited edition fine prints. Monday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sunday.

Galleries



Churches

- Sanibel Community Church** The Rev. Bruce E. Milligan Pastor 1740 Periwinkle Way 472-2684. Sunday Worship Service 10 a.m. Nursery available during services. Friendship hour follows the service. Church School for grades 1-3 meets at 10:15 a.m.
- Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ** The Rev. Richard Stein Minister 472-0497 472-3692. Sunday Worship at 11:15 a.m. at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Periwinkle Way.
- St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church** The Rev. James D. B. Hubbs Rector 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 a.m. Thursday: Holy Eucharist, 7:30 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 a.m.
- St. Isabel's Catholic Church** Father Gerard Beauregard Pastor Father Louis Reczek Assistant Pastor 3559 Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-2763. Sunday Mass: 8:30 and 10 a.m. Saturday Evening Mass: 5:30 p.m. Daily Mass: 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Vigil Mass preceding Holy Day: 5:30 p.m. Holy Day Mass: 10 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Confessions before each Mass and at 3:30 p.m. Saturday.
- Captiva-Chapel-By-The-Sea** The Rev. James W. Kennedy 472-1646. No services until November.
- Temple Beth-El** Rabbi Solomon Agin 2721 Del Prado Boulevard Cape Coral 574-5115. Sunday: Childrens' Religious School, 9:30 a.m. Friday Evening: 8 p.m.
- Christian Science Society** 2950 West Gulf Drive 472-4449. Services Sunday: 11 a.m. Wednesday: 8 p.m.
- First Baptist Church** Pastor Jamie Stilson Sanibel-Captiva Road 472-1018. Sunday School: 10 a.m. Sunday Worship: 11 a.m. Sunday Evening Worship: 7 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting: 7 p.m.

Good things to know

Help!

Emergency Numbers

Fire: 936-3600
 Police: 472-3111
 Sheriff: 332-3456
 Paramedics: 936-3600
 Ambulance: 936-3600
 Island Apothecary: 472-2768
 (24-hour emergency service)
CROW 472-3644
 Care and Rehabilitation of
 Wildlife - emergency care for
 injured Island wildlife.

Non-Emergency Numbers

Fire: 472-5525
 Police: 472-3111

DISASTER ALERT

Radio Station WRCC, 103.9 FM, broadcasts details of any emergency such as hurricane alert or any other disastrous occurrence that might affect Sanibel or Captiva.

WARNING! SAFEGUARD YOUR VALUABLES

In order to protect your valuable possessions from theft, it is recommended that you take them to a bank or hotel vault for safekeeping. Do NOT leave them in your room or car.

FISHING

While no license is required for saltwater fishing, fishing in freshwater ponds or the Sanibel River requires a Florida fishing license. Licenses are available at Bailey's General Store on Periwinkle Way. The fee is \$6.50 for residents and \$10.50 for non-residents.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE VISITOR'S INFORMATION SERVICE

Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce
 Just off the Causeway on Causeway Road (472-1080)
 Open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PUBLIC REST ROOMS

Sanibel Fishing Pier
 At the Lighthouse end of the Island.
Turner Beach
 At Blind Pass between Sanibel and Captiva.
Causeway
 Between the drawbridge and Sanibel.

FISH

Neighborly help for Islanders in need of transportation, regular phone checks and assorted non-emergency neighborly services. Call 472-0404, 24 hours a day.

DOGGY DO'S AND DON'TS

If you are visiting Sanibel with the family Fido in tow, all the better. All family members can enjoy Southwest Florida sun and surf.

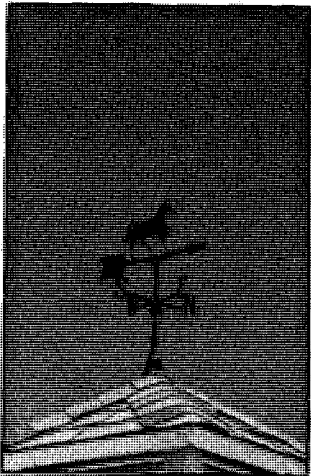
The Chamber of Commerce can tell you what accommodations are available for families with pets.

Remember: Wherever you are, clean up after your pet! "Leave nothing on the beach but footprints" applies to dogs, too.

There's no leash law on Sanibel, but of course an excitable or unruly animal is better off when controlled with a leash.

SHELLING

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



LIBRARIES

Sanibel Public Library
 At the intersection of Palm Ridge Road and Florence Streets.
 (472-2483)
 Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., daily except Sunday.

Captiva Memorial Library
 Chapin and Wiles, Captiva (472-2133)
 Open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

CAMPING, BEACH FIRES

Camping on the beach is prohibited, as are open beach fires.

An exemption to the beach fire ordinance is a fire in an approved cooking container (not to exceed 48" x 24" x 12" deep) with an extruded metal grill for non-commercial food preparation. This type of container will be allowed on the beach without a permit.

After you have had your beach party, it is recommended that you assume the responsibility for cleaning up any debris or litter in your area.

BICYCLING

If you aren't used to a lot of bicycle traffic, watch out on Sanibel. The extensive network of bike paths on the Island is clearly marked along the edge of the road.

Observe caution when driving near the bike path. A state law and city ordinance combine to prohibit parking or driving on the bike path. Mopeds are not permitted on the bike paths.

Planning on spending some time on a bike to enjoy the Island sun and sights? Make sure your vehicle is equipped with a bike flag, horn, good brakes and a light for night riding.

Under Florida law, bicycle riders have the same rights and responsibilities as motor vehicle drivers.

Drive safely!



SPEED LIMITS

There is very good reason for the varying speed limits (20-30 mph) along the Causeway. The slower speeds preserve the bridge supports from strain and stress.

This speed limit is strictly enforced with radar on a 24-hour basis by both the Sanibel Police Department and the Lee County Sheriff's Department.

BANKING

Bank of the Islands
 1699 Periwinkle Way (472-4141)
 Hours: Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Drive-in window, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 to 6 p.m. Drive-in window, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed weekends.

First Federal Savings and Loan
 Corner of Palm Ridge Road and Florence (472-1537)
 Hours: Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed weekends.

Bank of the Islands Branch Office
 Island Shopping Center 2449 Periwinkle Way (472-5173)
 Hours: Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Closed weekends.

Gulf Coast First National Bank
 Sanibel-Captiva Road and Andy Rosse Lane Captiva (472-6666)
 Hours: Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Closed weekends.



GATORS

Feeding alligators anywhere within the Sanibel city limits is not only illegal, but can be extremely dangerous.

Alligators can run up to 45 mph, so if you are close enough to feed an alligator, he is close enough to feed on you. An alligator fed for fun loses his natural fear of humans and becomes a potential threat to

children and pets.

For removal of a nuisance alligator, call the following representative of the South Florida Alligator Association. They are licensed and permitted to legally handle gators. George Campbell, 472-2828; Steve Phillips, 472-2329; Mark Westall, 472-5128; or George Weymouth, 472-5128.



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Florida's inlets serve as vital links to the sea

The numerous inlets connecting Florida's inner waters to the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean are much like other things we tend to take for granted -- we don't realize how important they are until they are gone.

The 60 Florida inlets (43 of the gulf and 17 on the Atlantic) are important to the recreational boater and sport fisherman and handle almost all of the multi-million dollar commercial fishing industry.

They are vital links to the sea, providing passageways to fishermen, yachtsmen and the operators of ocean liners, tankers and cargo ships as well as serving as safe havens

for small boats during unexpected severe weather and waves.

Ecologically, inlets are also important in their functions as flushing agents, renewing bay waters by an exchange with outer continental shelf waters. And they serve as important migratory pathways for fish and shellfish.

Unfortunately, inlets also contribute significantly to serious beach erosion problems that affect much of Florida's shoreline.

Hazardous currents and continuous sand drifting cause the channels to become shallow -- factors that often present a for-

midable challenge to ocean engineers who must devise ways of keeping the inlets open and as safe as possible.

The complexities of dealing with inlet problems, as well as the interesting historical role that inlets have played in the early development of Florida have resulted in considerable study and documentation on these areas.

Over the past several years, for example, Florida Sea Grant researchers have studied many of these inlets and compiled geographical, geological and historical data to aid in their future management, use and control.

Glossaries summarizing the more significant available information and known documentation on 11 of the inlets studied have been published by Florida Sea Grant College. The glossaries still available include: Mantanzas Inlet, Johns Pass and Blind Pass; Sebastian Inlet; Big Hickory Pass and Big Carlos Pass; Fort George Inlet; Port Canaveral Entrance; St. Mary's Entrance; and Sikes Cut.

For a free copy of any of these contact the Florida Sea Grant Advisory Program, G022 McCarty Hall, University of Florida, Gainesville, FL 32611.

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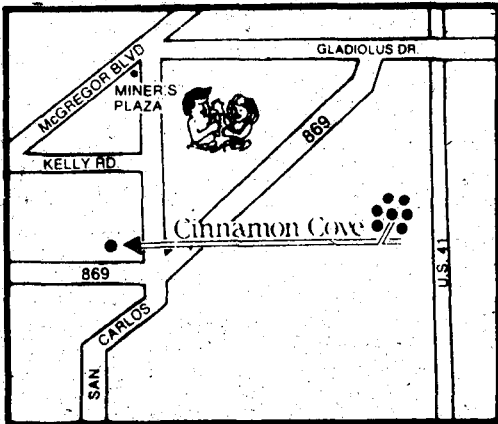
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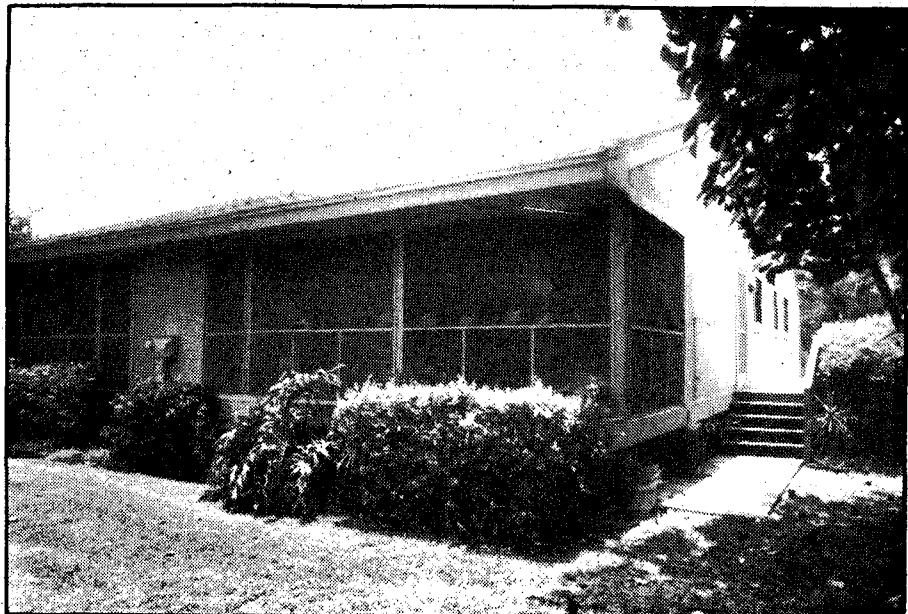
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