



## ISLAND SHORTS

Community news and announcements about your friends and neighbors



### Tests prove he's in shape to fight fires

Bill Wilson, after he spent last Saturday night with a heavy fire hose, says he's in good shape.

That was just a group of tests, however, and physicians that he is in good health to apply for the national firefighter positions at the International Fire Station.

Wilson, who had worked as a firefighter for the past 20 years in Miami, has spent 17 1/2 years through his firefighter's career. He was chosen to be a full-time firefighter.

Wilson worked for the phone company for more than 20 years in Miami, but when ITT was through its reorganization, his job was eliminated. So he moved to Sanibel where his father was in residence. On Sanibel for the past year, Wilson has worked at both the Florida Gas and Electric and the Florida Telephone Company.

"I've had my workouts for three days and I must have tired it on 50 times already," says the enthusiastic Wilson. He plans to carry that en-

thusiasm on the way west, where he must put in 240 hours of class time. There it will be all in additional classes in emergency medical training.

"I got along well with people — and young, and there is just them as a firefighter will be just great," Wilson says.



Bill Wilson



Left: Everybody from tomorrow tomorrow to the outside sign made the cover to the Islander's new home next to the B-Hive on Periwinkle Way. Photo by Scott Marlow.

### We've got a new home

To accommodate the growing need to find the "readers" needs more efficiently, The Islander has moved to new headquarters. We're now less than a block from our previous home, in a brand new office next to the B-Hive on Periwinkle Way.

The office is in a single-family home that used to house George Kohlbrener Jr. and his family. It has been

completely remodeled and divided into two sections — one for The Islander and another for a small shop owned by Tom Chifford, which will open early next month. An addition on the north side of the building will house a restaurant.

While we have a new home on the island, our phone number (472-2181) and mailing address (P.O. Box 56, Sanibel 33967) remain the same.

Below: The building that once housed the newspaper office and a small shop. Photo by Mark Johnson.



### Community church youth program

fall registration underway

Sanibel Community Church is now accepting registrations for its annual youth club program for children in grades one through 12.

Youth club meets each Wednesday afternoon during the school year and includes Bible study, choir, recreation, and dinner. Also included in the year will be three special trips and retreats: to Walt Disney World "Night of Joy," a temporary Christian music concert (Sept. 6-7), the annual water snow and ski trip (Jan. 16-19), and a

spring trip to Washington, D.C. (April 14-17).

Youth club is a ministry of Sanibel Community Church and is open to all Island residents. A parent's book is available at the church office on Periwinkle Way next to Jerry's shopping center.

For more information call the church, 472-2664, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday. Joan Rogers is the youth club administrator.

#### 15 Years Ago This Week

September 2, 1948  
Mark McGuire and Eddie BaDinger returned this week to Harvard Junior College in Cocoa, Fla.

Priscilla Murphy has just returned from a story-book tour of Southampton, England; Bermuda, Germany; Cape Town, South Africa; Perth, Melbourne, and Sydney, Australia; Auckland, New Zealand; Suva, Fiji Islands; Acapulco, Mexico; and Balboa, Panama Canal.

Bailey's General Store advertised a pound of butter for 69 cents, a 25-pound bag of Purina dog chow for \$2.15, a pound of coffee for 59 cents, and spare ribs for 78 cents per pound.

#### 19 Years Ago This Week

September 2, 1944  
An eight-foot lemon shark was caught off the rocks at Blinn Pass one night last week. The next day an 18-inch sand shark was straggled in the same spot.

FOR RENT: Nice two-bedroom duplex, unfurnished, \$165/month.

#### 5 Years Ago This Week

September 2, 1958  
An area 20 miles west of Sanibel and Captiva has been selected as the first offshore oil drilling site in Southwest Florida. Tenneco, Inc., reportedly paid \$1 million for the oil and gas drilling rights to 30 tracts of land totaling 172,850 acres.

The Sanibel Police Recreation Club has established a fund for construction of a community swimming pool on the island.

New members inducted in the Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club last week included: Karl Magg, Bob Kelly, Jack Tompkins, Bob Schneider and Carl Huskinson.

#### 1 Year Ago This Week

September 5, 1962  
Eight candidates, including three incumbents, have announced their intentions to run for seats on the Sanibel City Council in November. The slate includes incumbent Francis Bailey, Mike Klein and Fred Vallina. They will be challenged by Henry Shelton, Richard Doolin, Jerry Masch, Don Anderson and Lemart Lorenson.

380 newly hatched loggerhead turtles were released on the shores of Captiva last week. The turtles were part of a hatchery program sponsored by Caretta Research.

The Planning Commission has unanimously endorsed the conversion of the Michigan Houses office building on the corner of Periwinkle Way and Lindgren Boulevard for use as a comprehensive health care facility.

### What's inside

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### Weather watch

Everybody talks about it

Even though she was more than 100 miles away for most of the weekend, Hurricane Elena toyed with the weather on Sanibel and Captiva over the long Labor Day holiday. This week, however, the weatherman says skies over the islands should be back to normal for this time of year, with scattered clouds and a 40 percent chance of afternoon thunder showers through Friday. Highs are forecast in the low 80s; lows in the mid-70s.

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Tuesday, Aug. 27	83	74	0
Wednesday, Aug. 28	81	72	0
Thursday, Aug. 29	81	73	0
Friday, Aug. 30	80	72	0
Saturday, Aug. 31	80	72	0
Sunday, Sept. 1	80	72	0
Monday, Sept. 2	Closed for Labor Day		

### Celebration says thanks to Bailey's Island patrons

In order to thank his Island patrons for their business during the previous year, the Bailey's Shopping Center Merchants Association is sponsoring a "Bailey Fest" with games, contests, food and entertainment scheduled all afternoon this Sunday, Sept. 8.

Everything will take place on a special stage at the shopping center at the corner of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road.

Among the activities planned are: an aerobics demonstration; a hermit crab race; a three-mile run; belly dancers, windsurfing and skateboarding and bicycle demonstrations; dancing by the Caloosa Chuggers and the Elaine La Croix Dancers and live music by Sling Shot and the Blitz Krieg Band.

**Use the book drop while library is closed**  
The Sanibel Public Library is closed until Monday, Sept. 23, so the staff can take inventory and prepare for the coming season. While the library is closed patrons are asked to return books through the book drop outside the library building.

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**MOVIES**  
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"PRIZZI'S HONOR"  
Funny, off-the-wall gangster comedy starring Jack Nicholson.  
SEPTEMBER 11 - 14  
"THE MAN WITH ONE RED SHOE" PG  
Tom Hanks stars in this comedy/farce about CIA rivalries.  
SEPTEMBER 18 - 21  
"SUMMER RENTAL" PG  
With John Candy, the summer's comedy star, filmed in St. Petersburg.  
SEPTEMBER 25 - 28  
"BACK TO THE FUTURE" PG  
Fantasy comedy about a young man who goes back to the past to be sure his parents-to-be stay together.  
OCTOBER 2 - 5  
"COCCON" PG - 13  
Aliens bring new youth to a group of oldsters - featuring Don Ameche and others.  
OCTOBER 9 - 12  
"BREWSTER'S MILLIONS" PG  
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**DO YOU REMEMBER?**

29 Years Ago This Week  
Sept. 2, 1934  
A group of Captivas had a real thrill the other day when Priscilla Murphy took them for a ride in her amphibicar. The group started out on the Causeway and then headed straight into the bay for a spin before returning to land.

FOR SALE: Nice three-bedroom home. Air conditioned. Fully insulated. Gas heat. Private dock. \$14,500.  
Parker and Fin Mills have closed the Island Store on Captiva for several months. They plan a well-deserved vacation in the Cayman Islands.



# COMMENTARY

## Part-time Captivan testifies about need for medical center on the islands

**To The Editor**  
 I sincerely hope Captivans will act firmly and effectively over the controversial plan to have a medical center on Sanibel.  
 As a resident of South Seas Plantation every October at South Seas Club, I can tell you of my horrifying experience two years ago.  
 Shortly after dinner at home one evening (a Friday night), my wife became ill with stomach cramps, nausea, etc.  
 Being so far away from home is enough to add extra fear into the heart and mind. She begged me not to call any emergency personnel or doctors, and as the night

were on her discomfort became more aggravated.  
 I was deeply concerned. It was not until almost 6 a.m. on a Saturday that I called Sanibel Fire Department, advising them I did not want any rescue equipment, according to my assistance. I only wanted to know where I could bring my wife for a check to alleviate her severe discomfort.  
 I was directed to a Med Center in Fort Myers, in a shopping center not too far beyond the bridge. I got there there about 7:30 a.m. My wife's condition was quickly analyzed as food poisoning and appropriate medication administered. By Sunday we were able to

depart for home.  
 It could have been worse. It could have been far more serious. With the onslaught of vacationers that Sanibel-Captiva enjoys, there is no reason this community should not have adequate medical facilities for everyone.  
 There should be 100 percent support for this project now, on Sept. 10, and most of all in the future. One life saved to be able to enjoy the beauty of Sanibel-Captiva is one life worth all that the islands mean to those of us who only get to enjoy it a few days out of the year!  
 Sincerely,  
 Donald Anderson  
 Manchester, N.H.

## Campbell's article about ECHO stirs strong feelings in New York household

A copy of the following letter to George Campbell was given to The Islander for publication.  
**Dear Mr. Campbell:**  
 Your contribution to The Islander of Aug. 13, 1985, titled "ECHOING Live Aid" stirred our household. My husband and I want to assist in defraying the cost of printing the booklet you have so ably prepared. Our check for \$25 is enclosed.  
 We enjoy your timely, educational articles each week, and Ann Winterbottom's illustrations par-

excellence add the frosting to the subject matter. I recall a previous article (last year) about ECHO. It was impressive and we had planned to visit the facilities last winter. This year it will be first on our list.  
 Thank you for awakening people to a very just cause.  
 Sincerely,  
 Mrs. John Fanning  
 Lyons, N.Y.

## Islander suggests alternatives to high-rise bridge and electronic passes

**To The Editor**  
 The Islander  
 I have been following with great interest the bridge controversy. The biggest part of this seems to be directed at hotels and trailer parks that buy ticket books in "bulk." If this is so, why not limit how many books that could be purchased at any one time?  
 For the hotels and other businesses on the island that have employees who live off-island, they could simply compensate employees on their paychecks

when they turn in the receipt from the book. I'm sure this would be too simple to solve this issue.  
 I keep reading about the mayor or councilmen saying we asked for this A/T system. Who is this "we"? Was there a vote or study done? I feel if there was a poll taken of island residents it would show the majority have no problem with the present system.  
 Regarding Mayor Fred Vallin's comments about winter traffic, any long-term resident of South and Southwest Florida should

## Causeways and Covenants Or High Above San Carlos Waters

Since we're due a two-stop Causeway Curved above our present passway 'Then should not this four-lane archway have a name?  
 You've gotcha Jeremiah Murrow And The Narrows' Verrazano And let's not forget Jack's Run of Pittsburgh fame.  
 The Dutch Stramaagla Highway! Or the Ernie Averil Skyway? Nay, such living legends seldom fit the frame.  
 But there is an ancient hero (He was in construction, too) Who sailed 40 days To find a place to park! For that famed evacuation What more fitting commendation Than to name this new creation "Noah's Ark"!  
 Joe Bearing  
 Sanibel

## Wildlife society will miss former volunteer, director

A copy of the following letter to former Island resident John Cook was given to The Islander for publication.  
**Dear John:**  
 It is with great regret that I accept your resignation as a director of the "Ding" Darling Wildlife Association due to health problems. We will miss your advice and counsel at our meetings and your willingness and ability to accept an assignment and complete it quickly and enthusiastically. Indeed, your service as director and volunteer has contributed much to the success of our organization.  
 The staff, directors and volunteers join me in thanking you and wishing you a speedy recovery.  
 Sincerely,  
 Paul Brundage, president  
 J.N. "Ding" Darling  
 Wildlife Society, Inc.

## Howe cites 1977 letter in argument about deed restrictions

A copy of the following letter to Sanibel Mayor Fred Vallin was given to The Islander for publication.  
**Dear Fred:**  
 Thanks for your letter of Aug. 12, which also appeared in the local press, regarding the city's attitude towards the deed restrictions (a.k.a. restrictive covenants) adopted by many of the Island's fine subdivisions.  
 It has just occurred to me that you and the city attorney weren't in office in 1977. So you probably aren't aware of the well-documented three-page letter dated March 18, 1977, written to then-Mayor Porter Goss by attorney Ralph Heninger. It concerned a threatened abrogation of the deed restrictions of the Sanibel Harbor subdivision (on Sanibel). Accordingly, a copy of his letter is enclosed.

Note that the attorney's letter unequivocally states: "The Courts of Florida have held that the restrictive covenants are controlling and cannot be abrogated by a zoning, rezoning or change of conditions." He cites several FLORIDA court decisions to support that contention. (Your letter did not mention those decisions.)  
 As the city's files will reveal, I have never requested that the city "enforce" private deed restrictions as your letter intimates. My pleas have appropriately asked that it affirmatively refrain from condoning their abrogation.  
 As you are aware, oftentimes these private restrictions that may antedate the city's are more stringent than CLUP's but are in close harmony with its low land use density and intensity of use goals.  
 In light of the above, it is now my suggestion that

the city include in its pertinent regulations the wording of the Lee County Commission's resolution, adopted July 3, 1979. It is still being utilized and apparently found to be a proper exercise of local governmental power by the county's battery of in-house attorneys.  
 Resolution Z-3 in its operative section reads: "An applicant for a building permit for property subject to a deed or restrictions recorded in the office of the Clerk of Courts of Lee County shall contain a statement signed by the applicant that such applications complies with the applicable deed of restrictions."  
 Kindly have my above-suggested remedy placed on an imminent City Council agenda for public discussion and action by the council.  
 Cordially,  
 Paul Howe  
 Sanibel

## COMMENTARY

### Mayor responds to Howe's concerns about private deed restrictions

A copy of the following letter to Island resident Paul Howe from Sanibel Mayor Fred Vallin was given to The Islander for publication.  
**Dear Paul:**  
 When you disagree with City Council on matters of philosophy, policy or procedure, you frequently suggest that some requirement of law obligates City Council to proceed in line with your preferences. I have referred many of your legal arguments to the city attorney for an opinion, and — almost without exception — he has advised me that your legal conclusions are either erroneous or misapplied.  
 Your latest letter to me is a case in point. At a recent City Council meeting you literally "demanded" that I inform you in writing why the Below Market Rate Housing ordinance requirement of recorded restrictive covenants was not inconsistent with the city's long-standing general position, based on legal opinion, that it may not enforce private deed restrictions. I provided you with that written explanation, based on advice of the city attorney — an explanation which I, personally, found to be entirely logical and reasonable.  
 You have, however, responded with another letter arguing your position that the city should enforce private deed restrictions by refusing to issue permits for developments which do not comply with them. This time you have included in support of your position a copy of a 1977 letter from an Iowa attorney to Porter Goss, which letter concludes that Florida law prohibits the city from permitting a residence which violates a deed restriction.  
 The attorney in question happened to be a Sanibel property owner, and the purpose of his letter was to convince the city to enforce his deed restrictions in

his subdivision.  
 According to the city attorney, every legal authority in this 1977 letter was correctly cited — for precedent that both zoning ordinances and regulations, and changes to them, cannot and do not abrogate private deed restrictions and restrictive covenants. However, the attorney's conclusion — that, since deed restrictions cannot be abrogated by a city's zoning laws, the city must enforce them — is totally erroneous, both legally and logically.  
 Private deed restrictions, and restrictive covenants create private contractual rights and obligations between property owners. The cases cited in the attorney's letter simply hold that those private rights and obligations continue to exist in spite of the fact that applicable zoning laws may be more or less restrictive than the covenants or deed restrictions. None of those cases had anything to do with the right or authority of a city to require compliance with deed restrictions more onerous than the city's land use regulations, or the right or authority of a city to refuse a permit for development which is in full compliance with all applicable laws simply because it contravenes a private deed restriction or subdivision restrictive covenant.  
 According to the city attorney, only parties to a contract, and their assigns, can enforce a private contractual right. A city cannot enforce a restrictive covenant unless it is an owner of property included within the covenant — and then only by resorting to the courts, the same as any other owner of included property.  
 In permitting or not permitting any development, the city only has authority to enforce its enacted ordinances, and it is potentially liable if it refuses a

permit for a proposed development which complies with all of its ordinances. Therefore, regardless of what other local governments choose to do, this city has decided to enforce only that which it has authority to enforce and to leave to affected property owners the enforcement of private deed restrictions or restrictive covenants.  
 This policy has been consistently followed by the city, even after receiving and researching the letter cited in your letter.  
 Just as consistently, in order to avoid as many disputes as possible and as a courtesy to both the subdivisions and the applicants, the permits contain a stamp that recommends that the applicants check out the subdivisions' deed restrictions prior to finalizing their building plans.  
 I doubt that this letter will satisfy your objections with regard to the city's policy on the issue in questions. So be it.  
 On the other hand, I hope you will understand that the City Council prefers to obtain its legal advice from the city attorney. To do otherwise would be illogical and ludicrous.  
 We do, of course, want to hear from you — and from all other citizens — about your personal opinions and preferences on matters of city policies, philosophies and procedures.  
 As to legal arguments, however, please refer these to the city attorney. He will review them and, to the extent he feels they are valid and relevant, he will bring them to council's attention.  
 Sincerely,  
 Fred Vallin  
 Mayor

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# MUNICIPAL RECORDS

By Barbara Brundage

## Fence around gator pond would not keep people out

A three-foot high fence around the pond that serves as home for alligators at Gulls de Cay I ark would create an attractive nuisance, planning commissioners agreed last week.

Fencing in the pond would not necessarily keep people out, city planners said. And a chain-link fence would diminish the esthetic value of the park, they added.

A better way to provide for the safety and welfare of the public would be to fill in the pond or recontour the banks to a 4:1 slope so that it would be impossible for anyone to fall in.

The commission suggested these options proposed by the city's Alligator Control Committee and recommended that the City Council deny the city's request for a specific amendment to allow a fence.

## Baptist church expansion gets unanimous recommendation

The First Baptist Church of Sanibel wants to increase seating in the church sanctuary by the proposed addition would encroach 7 1/2 feet into the set back from the rear property line.

The planning staff pointed out there was plenty of room to expand to the west without encroaching on setbacks.

James Thomas representing the church at the Planning Commission hearing of a request for a specific amendment explained it would be much more expensive to build there and the cost would exceed the church budget.

Eula Rhodes, owner of the adjoining property to the east, has assured the church that she has no objection to the encroachment on her land, Thomas said.

The commission voted 7-0 to recommend council approval of the specific amendment.

## Roofing over Lighthouse condos decks okayed

Lighthouse Resort and Club Condominium Association has Planning Commission approval to add aluminum roofs to 30 screen-enclosed decks of condos units. The improvements will not increase the living area in the units or the impermeable surface on the site.

The commission voted 7-0 to recommend council approval of the specific amendment to permit the lawfully existing time share resort to continue as resort housing after the roofs are installed.

The commission last week also approved a specific amendment to permit Ken Margach to install a swimming pool and screen enclosure at his home on Jewel Box Lane.

But the impermeable surface could not exceed 3,650 square feet (80 percent of the site) and the vis queen under the existing gravel lawn cannot be replaced, the commissioners decreed.

## Above-ground pool okayed for Sanibel Highlands property

Jim and Pat Tierney have the Planning Commission's blessing to construct an above-ground swimming pool with a wooden deck at their home in Sanibel Highlands.

Along with swift approval, the Tierneys were cautioned that during construction of the pool they could not add any more fill to their lot on El Zabeth Road in the Interior Wetlands Conservation District.

The 6,400 square feet of coverage and clearance are permitted on the site. With the addition of the 800 square-foot pool and deck, the Tierneys' lot will total only 2,558 square feet, the staff reported.

Jim Tierney told the commission the above-ground design he will use is similar to some used successfully in recent years on Marco Island.

## Negotiating committee will decide fate of proposed compromise for Naumann office

As an interested third party, Allen Ten Brock, president of Menner Corporation, has suggested a compromise to settle the litigation with the City of Sanibel.

Marquis Hotels and Resorts, a Mariner subsidiary, owns the Naumann's realty office which has been cited by the city because it violates the land use plan regulation that prohibits commercial uses in resort housing except as an accessory use.

Naumann argued that the real estate sales office is a lawfully existing use because it has operated at the same location in the center of the hotel building since 1971, before the adoption of the land use plan.

But city officials claim that a court stipulated agreement of a 1977 lawsuit against the city required that further use of the Sanibel property must comply with land use plan standards.

To solve the dilemma, the City Council suggested that Naumann seek a declaratory judgment from the court as to the intent of the settlement agreement.

Ten Brock acknowledged there is little or no evidence in the settlement agreement dealing with commercial use of the property.

Rather than go through a long and expensive court procedure, Ten Brock said he wanted to make one more try for a compromise. His solution was three-fold: (1) permit the realty sales office to continue operating in the same location in the center of the hotel building; (2) allow listing and sale of Sanibel property only with hours of operation from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and (3) limit the length of operation to 20 years and make it subject to all city rules for a realty office.

Mayor Fred Veltus said the council had three options: (1) stick to the previous decision and go forward with a court action; (2) approve an agreement with Mariner as outlined by Ten Brock; or (3) appoint a negotiating committee to formulate a settlement.

Though the majority of council thought 20 years too long a period to let the operation continue, it was consensus that Ten Brock's compromise provided for the ultimate termination of the use.

Veltus was authorized to appoint a negotiating committee to include City Attorney David La Croix to bring back a recommendation for a final solution.

## Deadline for amendments forces commission to recommend council denial of 10 requests

The Planning Commission last Tuesday acted on 19 requests for specific amendments and recommended City Council denial in 10 cases.

In at least two instances the commissioners would have preferred to continue the hearing to give the applicants the opportunity to strengthen their positions with additional information.

But Aug. 27 was the last date the commission could act to ensure a full council hearing for all applicants before specific amendments are outlawed Oct. 1.

Under new state growth management legislation after Sept. 30 a municipality can amend its comprehensive land use plan only twice a year. In recent years Sanibel has granted an average of 80 to 90 specific amendments annually.

On July 16 the council reluctantly imposed a moratorium or further specific amendments with the intent that those already in the works would be processed by the Oct. 1 deadline.

The city is currently in the throes of drafting a new zoning ordinance to replace Article II (development regulations) in CLUP.

Under a master schedule of special meetings the council hopes by Oct. 23 to have in place new rules under which zoning variances can be granted more quickly and easily.

Today the council will hear 19 specific amendment requests on first reading with nine others continued to a special meeting beginning at 9 a.m. next Thursday, Sept. 12.

The council will hear on second reading about 15 specific amendments at the regular meeting Sept. 17 and a special meeting Sept. 19.

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## Bid for Ramada Inn paving meets denial

Joe Ebner of Johnson Engineering assured planning commissioners last week that two retention ponds at the Ramada Inn could handle the 10 percent increase in stormwater run-off that would result if the driveways and parking areas at the gulf front hotel were paved.

But the commissioners were concerned about the esthetic impact of black top covering 75 percent of the site.

On this basis, the commission recommended City Council denial of owner James Carroll's request for a specific amendment to permit asphaltting the existing shell surfaces.

Carroll said the sand surfaces created terrible problems for the hotel and required replacement of carpeting every two or three years.

The dust generated during the dry season was a health hazard, he added.

The City Council on the commission's recommendation has approved paving shell areas at the Sanibel Hilton and Casa Vieja resort. But the Ramada site, literally developed from property line to property line, is a different situation.

Commission Chairman Lennart Lorenson said with no standards for paving the commission had made past decisions on a case-by-case basis adding, "But I can't support this request."

Carroll said great areas could be enlarged and the landscaping improved at the Ramada.

Commissioner Jerry Muesch said he has had experience with shell roads at the trailer park and appreciates the Ramada's problem. He cast the dissenting vote on the motion to recommend council denial.

## Temporary septic system can remain in place at Olde Sanibel center

The Planning Department has ruled that a new state of the art septic system at Olde Sanibel shopping center is not in strict compliance with the state's 10D-6 sanitary code.

A concrete slab at the rear of the complex was removed to meet 10D-6 standards for an unobstructed area around the system. It free times the size of the drainfield.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers told the Planning Commission last week Boyd said the septic system is in place for the original system that failed last spring was only temporary. He said he intended to hook into the Sanibel Sewer System as soon as it becomes available.

The commission voted 6-1 to permit interim operation of the septic system, but with the condition that the center be tied into the sanitary sewer system as soon as possible.

Chairman Lennart Lorenson cast the dissenting vote.



Jean Hayford

## Captivan honored for electric co-op service

Jean Hayford, one of Captiva's earliest residents, has been honored with a Flores Award from the Florida Rural Electric Cooperation Association.

Hayford served on the board of directors of the statewide trade organization for more than 20 years and was instrumental in promoting the interests of electric cooperatives at the state government.

The award was presented Aug. 27 at the Lee County Electric Cooperative regular board of trustees meeting.

James Sherley, general manager of the co-op, said Flores awards are being presented by cooperatives throughout the country this year in conjunction with golden anniversary celebrations of the rural electrification program.

Hayford was appointed to the Lee County co-op's board of trustees to complete her husband's term following his death in 1954. She was later elected to serve Sanibel and Captiva on the board. She resigned from the board in 1982.

Hayford has played an active part in numerous local zoning and other community matters on Captiva, earning for herself the affectionate nickname of the "Honorable Mayor of Captiva."

The Hayfords were vacationing in Captiva several years before the Lee County Electric Cooperative extended power to the islands in 1952. She remembers her children enjoyed the nightly "outage of electricity" before the days of central air conditioning.

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Sanibel Police Department records.

Sanibel police are investigating a reported break-in at a Donax Street home Monday evening, Aug. 26. The complainant told police he left his home locked earlier that evening and upon his return found a screen had been removed from a window on the west side of the house. A lamp standing next to the window had been knocked over and the front door of the house was unlocked. \$10 was also removed from a box on the dresser in the bedroom.

A Miami man reported to Sanibel police that he lost his wallet during a visit to the bazaar at Jerry's shopping center Monday morning, Aug. 26. The wallet contained \$130 in cash.

Police responded to a call from a concerned Sanibel resident after he

discovered a small blue dinghy abandoned on the beach in front of Logghead Cay condominiums early Tuesday evening, Aug. 27. Officers checked the area and did not find anyone. The boat was taken to the storage area at the Lighthouse.

A St. Louis, Mo. woman reported a bag of jewelry was missing from her Sanibel resort apartment Tuesday morning, Aug. 27. The bag, which the woman said contained approximately \$5,450 in jewelry, was discovered missing as the Island visitor was packing to go home. She said the bag disappeared sometime between Sunday and Tuesday.

A Sanibel man was charged with driving under the influence Wednesday evening Aug. 28, after police stopped him on Causeway Road. Donald J. Anderson also was charged with driv-

ing on of center. He was taken to the Lee County Jail.

Police received a call from the owner of Tracy's Car Wash on Sanibel early Thursday evening, Aug. 29, after he was told that someone had been using the facilities without permission. A police officer investigated but no one was found in the area.

Police are investigating a report of a break-in of a van at the United Telephone parking lot on Sanibel Captiva Road sometime between 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 28, and 7 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 29. The complainant told police he parked his van in the lot the previous evening and when he returned to take the following morning a tool belt and set of tools valued at \$184 were missing. Police also discovered four other trucks in the parking area had been tampered with.

### Developer arrested after altercation with Sanibel police

By Mark Johnson

Island developer John Van Heemst found himself in the Lee County Jail Monday evening, Aug. 26, after a routine traffic stop turned into an altercation with Sanibel police officers.

Van Heemst, owner of Cape Town Development Corporation, was driving south on Donax Street when Officer Mike Murray stopped him for weaving across the center line of the road.

According to Sanibel Police Department records, Murray asked Van Heemst for his driver's license and car registration. Van Heemst said the papers were in the trunk of his car and

got out of the vehicle to get them. After getting the papers he got back in his car and drove off.

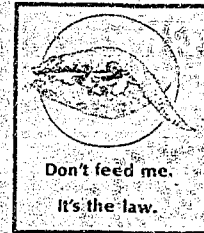
Murray pursued and was assisted by Sgt. Don Case, who intercepted Van Heemst at the corner of Donax and Periwinkle Way and followed him to his home on Mockingbird Lane on Sanibel. When Van Heemst attempted to enter the house Case tried to stop him and a struggle between the two men ensued.

Reports indicate Van Heemst told Case to get off his property. When the officer refused the altercation developed. As Case and Van Heemst were struggling, Murray arrived on the scene and the two officers attempt-

ed to subdue Van Heemst.

Reports indicate both Murray and Case were struck by Van Heemst. The officers finally were able to handcuff Van Heemst and put him in the back of Murray's squad car, but before the officers were able to restrain his legs Van Heemst kicked out the side window of the car.

Van Heemst was transported to the Lee County Jail, where he was booked on charges of driving under the influence, attempting to evade an officer and resisting arrest. He was released after a \$1,350 bond was paid.



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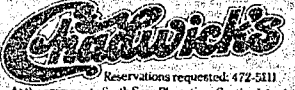
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## BUSINESS NEWS

By Scott Martell

### Mariner interval resorts receive five-star rating

Interval International has named all 10 of Mariner Properties' vacation ownership resorts to its prestigious Five-Star Award program.

Interval International President Kenneth Knight made the announcement in Fort Myers recently before a gathering of all Mariner Properties sales associates and employees, including the firm's chairman, Robert Taylor, and president, Allen Ten Brock.

Taylor and Ten Brock received a large wooden collage that included bronzed photographs of all 10 resorts in the Mariner collection.

The five-star designation recognizes resorts that have demonstrated a commitment to quality and outstanding performances in marketing and management.

Mariner's five-star resorts are: Plantation Beach Club, South Seas Club, and The Cottages at South Seas; Plantation, all on Captiva Island; Tortuga Beach Club; Sanibel Cottages and Casa Ybel Resort on Sanibel Island; Seawater, On-the-Beach and Mariner's Beachhouse and Beach Resort on Estero Island; Eagle's Nest on Marco Island; and Plantation Beach Club at Indian River Plantation on Hutchinson Island near Stuart.

### Sanibel firms will represent Island Harbor Resort

John Naimann and Associates, Inc., and Priscilla Murphy Beatty, Inc., have been selected to represent Island Harbor Resort, a waterfront resort now being developed just north of Boca Grande.

"The residents and visitors of Sanibel and Captiva have shown a tremendous interest in our unique resort community," John Asp, sales manager at Island Harbor Resort, said last week. Separated by the Intracoastal waterway, Island Harbor Resort is comprised of two properties along two miles of golf beach.

Architectural design is by Daniel Burner and Associates. Construction by C.H. Construction, Inc., and interior design and furnishings are supplied by Robb and Stucky Furniture. The development team is headed by Garfield Beckstead and Dean Beckstead, creators of the Useppa Island Club.

### Free counseling offered for small businesses

One expert estimates that 50 percent of the 200,000 small businesses starting in Florida during 1985 will fail.

In an effort to stop this alarming amount of failures, free advice on small business problems will be available in Lee County at the Metropolitan Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce this Thursday, Sept. 5.

Confidential one-hour sessions are conducted by professional counselors from the Small Business Development Center of the University of South Florida. Current or future small business owners can take advantage of this free service.

Appointments are necessary. Contact the Metropolitan Fort Myers Chamber of Commerce, 334-1133, to schedule a session. The counseling sessions run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

As the fifth fastest growing state in the nation, Florida offers many opportunities to aggressive small business owners. Competitive forces are also increasing at a rapid pace. Lee County alone experienced a 15 percent increase in the number of operating businesses with payrolls between 1980 and 1982.

The expertise of the SBDC's counselors can assist existing or future small business owners in developing successful and profitable businesses.

### Retailers discuss Causeway alternatives

Suggestions ranged from 'seasonal' toll rates to picture identification cards for island residents.

Members of Sanibel's small business community seem to prefer the ticket book system for crossing the Causeway, instead of an electronic decal system as proposed by Lee County. — at least judging by the response of close to 100 retailers who attended a meeting of the new Retail Committee of the Chamber of Commerce last Monday, Aug. 26.

In a show of hands at the meeting, the vote appeared to be unanimous for keeping the ticket books.

Members even circulated a petition asking the county to delay a decision on making a change in the system.

However, at one point a member queried the group: "Why argue (against the decal system) if it is for the same money or less than the ticket books?" This attitude, too, received applause.

The county has proposed a system of charging \$125 a year for an "automatic visual identification" decal. The Sanibel City Council plans to push for a reduction in that rate, however, to \$75 per year, \$50 per six months and \$30 per quarter.

Mayor Fred Vallin attended last week's Retail Committee meeting to clarify several points for the Islands' retail merchants. Among Vallin's points were the following:

• At this time, he said, the City Council does not support a new high-rise bridge. The immediate issue is the decal system.

"No member of the City Council has ever endorsed a (high-rise) bridge," Vallin told the group. "But we're going to have to think of the traffic when and if there is a toll (when the bond expires.) We'll be choked with traffic." The bond on the Causeway, which justifies the toll, will expire in seven years.

• Some retailers might want to take some hindrances (such as a high toll) off day trippers who spend money at their shops. But Vallin stressed that day trippers "come to the Island in the morning, bring their food and go to the beach. We're lucky if they buy a six-pack of beer."

When it gets late or when the weather turns, they turn around and leave. With few exceptions they have not spent a nickel.

"I'm not kidding," Vallin said, adding his statement was based on facts gathered in the 1981 Barton-Aschmann study completed for the city. For that

report, actual counts were taken and drivers were asked specific questions when coming on and leaving the Island.

"That's not to say an appreciable number of people do come to shop — that's undoubtedly true," Vallin said. "However, the overwhelming majority of day trippers don't spend any money."

• Vallin also clarified the point that the county owns the Causeway. Two weeks ago the county told the city there was no way it would sell the span to Sanibel.

"So by administrative fiat they can do whatever they want," Vallin said. "We can holler, negotiate, plead to do it our way — but they can do anything they want to."

The county's options include everything from establishing a decal system to replace the ticket books, to floating a new bond to build a four-lane, high-rise bridge. And any new bridge will have to be four-lane, Vallin said, according to federal requirements for matching funds.

After Vallin's clarifications and after much debate, one major objection stood out regarding the decal system.

Several employers feared that paying for decals would mean spending a lot of money up front for employee travel. Plus, some of those employees might leave and the decal would be wasted.

One of Vallin's major objections to the ticket book system involves the misuse of the ticket books.

"The city, it seems once every year, has asked the county to institute an AVI (decal) system," Vallin said. "We know that hotels and RV parks are buying these ticket books and handing them over to their guests so they can come on over for the day."

"I can see that this (keeping the ticket books) is what you want," he told the retailers. "However, other people on the Island have other ideas, and they are just as justifiable."

The meeting generated discussion of several more ideas related to the Causeway issue.

• The suggestion was made that residents of the Islands have picture identification cards for Causeway crossing purposes. But Vallin said any new system would have to be non-discriminatory.

• Dave Arnold suggested that the chamber sponsor a survey to look closer at day trippers and determine whether they truly are not buying goods

at Island shops.

• Vallin said the Retail Committee should have a "legislative appointee" from the chamber, whose job it would be to attend Sanibel and county government meetings and keep the chamber abreast of important issues.

"There's so much controversy from lack of knowledge or full understanding," Vallin said. "I'm happy to be here, but the real forum for this is at a council meeting," he added.

• Developer John Van Heest offered \$5,000 to the chamber if it could generate 50 percent of Sanibel taxpayers to protest the bridge.

"Then will you fight against it?" Van Heest shouted, pointing his finger angrily at Vallin. Van Heest had confidently stood up at the meeting and voiced his objections and criticisms.

"I'm here to state the facts, not to be attacked personally or to heap the council be attacked — it's not fair and you'll not get anywhere that way," Vallin said.

• Truman Wilson, general manager of Beachview Golf Club, added another idea about the toll system.

"Why couldn't the toll be varied by the season? Too many people over here in one day could be a tragedy," Wilson said. "Why couldn't they go up just as do your rates and mine? People certainly pay more to play golf here in the season."

Vallin said the council could explore that possibility. That comment drew applause from the small business owners.

• Several retailers suggested that Vallin try to schedule evening City Council meetings, particularly for hearings about revisions to commercial regulations.

Vallin said he could push for that, but he added that at previous evening meetings "attendance has been zero."

"I can try, but don't let me down (by not showing up)," he said.

• Vallin also advised chamber members that they should better organize themselves and make their views known.

"Legislative bodies are impressed by numbers of people who 'show up' but have designated representatives who can speak well for the entire group instead of trying to allow everyone to speak," he said.

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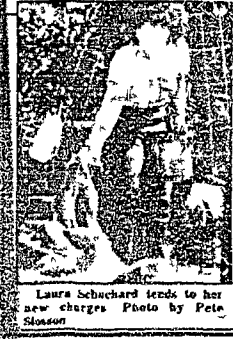
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Laura Schuchard tends to her new charges. Photo by Pete Slosson

**New CROW staffer knows where her heart lies**

By Scott Harrie

In some ways Laura Schuchard has one of the most rewarding jobs on the island.

Schuchard recently joined the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife staff as the chief of rehabilitation. Her charges are the outside animals - those that have gone through injuries and are being rehabilitated so they can be returned to the wild.

She is also responsible for the care of the permanently injured animals some of which eventually are placed in zoos.

The job is rewarding in a lot of ways. Schuchard 27, says "But it has its bad moments too such as when you work, hard treating an animal and it doesn't survive. Sometimes they die for no apparent reason. But at least you feel you've had the chance to save them."

That perhaps is the reality of CROW - it is a hard working hospital for animals, not a miniature zoo.

Yet working in a zoo is not the same as taking care of a hospital of pets either. Schuchard believes. She is familiar with both scenarios.

Schuchard spent the past 4 years working at the Louisville Zoo in Louisville, Ky., where she was responsible for the local feeding, care, and observation of an immense variety of wildlife - everything from marine animals to birds to hoof animals.

At the same time she had a house filled with 14 cats. Five tanks full of reptiles and other creatures including snakes, lizards and chinks.

I guess you could say I took my work home with me - I lived in one zoo and worked at another the laughs.

Yet at the zoo - and at CROW - animals are not treated as pets. Schuchard emphasizes.

You don't baby an animal at a zoo she says. Yet some people think we do. People come up to you and say I bet it's a cubs. I bet it's a polar bear. Well, no way! You don't pet a polar bear if you wanted to commit suicide."

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His business career began in the management of a large school of the Navy and Casualty Company. For the next 11 years he held territory in the states of Texas, Iowa and Wisconsin. After several years as a branch manager, Owen joined Marsh & McLennan Inc. as an Account Executive in Wisconsin. Owen moved to Sanibel in 1980 and is now settled in his new state. Before joining Sanibel Realty, Owen and Owen were involved in a property and rental management in Sanibel. Owen owns a beach guard in his own recreational property and knowledge of the area made for an easy transition into the real estate field. Call Owen at any time with your questions regarding investment opportunities on the beautiful Sanibel Captiva Islands.

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**New CROW staffer knows where her heart lies** from page 17A

CROW doesn't make pets out of its animals, but her Schneider says that would defeat the entire purpose of the rehabilitative effort — which is to return the animal to the wilds. After trying a variety of jobs — from working at the Louisville Zoo in an office on a horse farm and in an art gallery, Schneider knows that working with animals is where her heart lies. She already has two years of study in animal science under her belt and would like to finish her degree one day and use it in wildlife management work.

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### Building permits issued

Building permits for the following construction projects were issued on Sanibel during the week ending Friday, Aug. 30:

To Pamela Gilbert, trustee, 3232 Weather Lane, for office building. Contractor: Jeff Goss. Valuation: \$1,000,000. Fee: \$147.50.

To Russ Meyer, 684 East Woods Drive, for pool only. Contractor: Barbara Potts. Valuation: \$11,000. Fee: \$97.10.

To Gregory O'Neill, 1797 Atlantic Plaza, for concrete driveway. Contractor: Eddie Conner. Valuation: \$1,100. Fee: \$8.25.

To David Malton, 1209 Joe Sinar Lane, for solar water heater. Contractor: Advanced Solar. Valuation: \$1,095. Fee: \$11.71.

To Mariner Island Corporation, 1145 Stinson Apartments, 271 Periwinkle Way, for remodel. Contractor: Power On Vacation. Valuation: \$40,000. Fee: \$400.

To Betty Payton, 1782 Serenity Lane, for single-family residence. Contractor: Callahan-Family Residence. Valuation: \$34,700. Fee: \$273.19.

To Bruce Johnson, 762 Isabel Drive, for solar water heater. Contractor: Falco Solar. Valuation: \$475. Fee: \$30.71.

To Bruce Johnson, 762 Isabel Drive, for solar pool heater. Contractor: Falco Solar. Valuation: \$2,994. Fee: \$23.31.

To Stanley and Barbara Rice, 461 Archer Drive, for single-family residence. Contractor: Sanibel Homes. Valuation: \$28,800. Fee: \$281.

To Nell Lee Richardson, 302 Gulf Drive, for single-family residence. Contractor: Kuchelizer. Valuation: \$41,160. Fee: \$308.44.

To Sanibel Village (Berk), 777 Manzanilla Way and Flavia 2306 Road, for commercial building. Contractor: Joseph Erwin. Valuation: \$60,700. Fee: \$483.

To Laura Burnard, 638 Dunlop Bayou Road, for storage. Contractor: Corner. Valuation: \$1,100. Fee: \$11.25.

To Russ Meyer, 684 East Woods Drive, for storage room. Contractor: JHI Roof. Valuation: \$1,100. Fee: \$11.25.

To Sanibel Homes (Sanibel Homes), 292 West Gulf Drive, for construction. Contractor: Callahan-Family Residence. Valuation: \$34,700. Fee: \$273.19.

To Andrew Johnson, 443 Sector Drive, for screen enclosure. Contractor: Ryan's Screen Enclosures. Valuation: \$2,500. Fee: \$28.26.

To Kenneth Shattuck, 152 San Carlos Drive, for pool and deck. Contractor: JHI Roof. Valuation: \$13,400. Fee: \$109.

To Edgar and Jette Kame, 464 Rabbit Road, for single-family residence. Contractor: Sanibel Homes. Valuation: \$40,400. Fee: \$323.46.

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#### Marianne McCann

Marianne McCann of Sanibel died Monday, Aug. 26, 1985. She had lived on the island for 6 1/2 years and is survived by her husband, Donald McCann of Sanibel, daughters Debbie Finkland of Sanibel and Kaye Myra of Fort Myers, sons Bob McCann of Fort Myers and Dan McCann of Sanibel, and nine grandchildren.

Private services were held Tuesday, Aug. 27, at Sanibel Community Church. Locations can be made to Sanibel Community Church.

#### Dr. Charles Yancey

Sanibel resident Dr. Charles Raymond Yancey died July 30, 1985, at Jennie Stuart Medical Center in Hopkinsville, Ky. He was 71 and had been retired and living on the island since he suffered a stroke in 1972.

A native of Pembroke, Fla., Yancey was born April 5, 1913. He graduated from Pembroke High School, the University of Kentucky and Vanderbilt University Medical School. He was a member of the American, Southern, Kentucky and Christian County medical associations and was a member and

Fellow of the American College of Surgery. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corps from 1942 until 1946, retiring with the rank of colonel. He received the Nancy Silver Star.

He was a member of First United Methodist Church.

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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Bay window request leads to discovery of setback problems at Seagrape Village

Several setback encroachments were discovered at Seagrape Village recently when an owner of one of the four units wanted to add a bay window in her living room.

The complex was built in 1977 as a zero lot line duplex development, but at that time there were no standards in CLUP, planner Jean Isley, told the Planning Commission last week.

The 1.3-acre site does not comply with the minimum 20,000 square feet of space for each unit set by current standards, Isley said.

The complex encroaches 21 feet into the setback

from Seagrape Lane, and each of the duplexes is only five feet from the center property lines, Isley said. A 10-foot setback is required.

A stairway of one of the units encroaches into the recreational common use area.

A development permit is required to legalize the subdivision of the property, Isley said.

Seagrape Village Property Owners Association has applied for a specific amendment to permit the setback encroachments.

Alfred Hebe, who represented the owners at last week's commission hearing, agreed to the staff's

condition for approval to supply reciprocal easements of at least four feet from each of the four owners.

The document must be recorded in the public records of Lee County before the development permit will be issued.

The commissioners, acknowledging that the Seagrape owners "had a way to go before all the uncertainties are settled," voted to recommend council denial of the request.

### Unanimous votes deny requests for Anchor Drive boat dock and White Caps condo pool

Ray and Debby Pavelka's plans to build a dock and a rooled boat slip at their new home on Anchor Drive were shot down by the Planning Commission last week.

A dock on the Sanibel River on the south side of their property is permitted and would be a reasonable boating access, the commissioners reasoned. But they objected to the excavation and seawalling that would be necessary for the boat slip on the inhamade canal to the east.

The commission also was concerned that permitting a boat slip would set a precedent and that the 10 other property owners along that canal would want a boat slip, too.

The roof on the slip would be a visual intrusion into the mangroves that line the waterway, said Commissioner Bill Reed, who made the motion to deny Pavelka's request.

The motion passed by a 7-0 vote of the commission.

The commissioners also turned thumbs down on a request from White Caps condominium owners to build a swimming pool at the West Gulf Drive golf-club complex.

Because the former motel complex is a lawfully existing use, a specific amendment is required for remodeling or expansion.

The denial was based on the fact that no specifics

were available on which the commission could assess the impact of more development on the site.

Commission Chairman Lennart Lorenson was adamant that the commissioners needed more information before they could make a decision.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers emphasized that the city's new system for relief replacing specific amendments would be in place within several months.

Commissioner Bill Webb recommended council denial on the basis that there was "not adequate evidence to make a judgment." His motion passed by a 7-0 vote.

## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Mariner wins one, loses two before Planning Commission

Mariner Properties, Inc., lost two of three bids for specific amendments before the Planning Commission last week.

The commissioners did not view the removal of the VIP real estate office from Harbour Cottages site and the relinquishment of the right for five dwelling units on 0.5 acres on Dunlop Road as a suitable trade-off for the nine-unit density increase Mariner is seeking for its Harbour Cottages duplex complex.

The commissioners voted 6-1 to recommend council denial of the request to up the density from 15 to 22 dwelling units. Commissioner Bill Reed was the only dissenter.

By the same 6-1 vote the commission turned down Mariner's request for a specific amendment to permit five Below Market Rate Housing units behind the VIP office at 1509 Periwinkle Way.

Though the commissioners conceded it was a good location, they agreed five units would be too many for the site on which the existing commercial development exceeds the permitted development intensity.

Mariner's request to legalize the subdivision of the Casa Ybel resort into six parcels "has developed" work from the commission a unanimous recommendation for council approval.

Ray Pavelka and Rick Reeves represented Mariner in all three requests.

In the Casa Ybel case Pavelka said Mariner is anxious to clean up the city's records and will submit a document outlining the division of the 22.56-acre site to protect the rights of all owners in the future.

The division of land was accomplished by creating condominium documents without a development permit, Planning Director Bruce Rogers explained.

The 11 dwelling units approved for Casa Ybel resort in 1977 are assigned to five condominium and interval owner parcels. The remainder of the property, retained by Mariner, includes the resort restaurant, manager's office and recreational facilities and has no development intensity.

A year ago the commission turned down Mariner's request to increase Harbour Cottages density.

This line around the offer was sweetened by Mariner's willingness to terminate the VIP office commercial use.

But Mariner's abandonment of its development rights on the Dunlop Road parcel was still considered a transfer of development rights, for which the city has no mechanism.

In the Harbour Cottages case and the request for BMRH units at the VIP site, the commissioners tempered their denials by recommending options.

By a 5-2 vote the commission suggested the conditional unit to permit another duplex at the complex in exchange for removal of the VIP real estate office and restoration of the site with native vegetation.

Commission Chairman Lennart Lorenson and commissioners Jerry Muench and Henry McKee voted against the measure because they preferred an increase of "more than one."

By a unanimous vote the commission recommended the council approve the BMRH request if the number of units were limited to "two or three."

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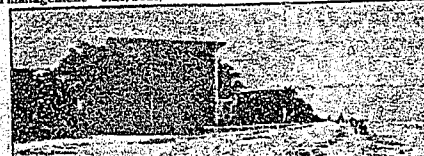
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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### West Gulf Drive density increase denied

Developer Ray Fenton failed to pass the Planning Commission that the eight unit density assigned in 1976 to 38.5 acres on West Gulf Drive should in the spirit of fairness be increased to 15 units.

Fenton argued that a 1980 survey of the property by Johnson Engineering with changes in the ecological zone areas demonstrated that 11 units should be permitted.

By applying 1.5 units per acre density assigned to this area just west of the Rocks to the 10.5 acres of buildable land, Fenton came up with 15 units permitted on the property.

Under the open space ordinance clustering standards 24 units would be allowed, Fenton said.

Fenton said that in line with the city's policy to preserve wetland, Gerald Paulson, owner of the property would dedicate 28 acres of the lowlands to the appropriate agency in exchange for some increase in density on the remaining 10 acres.

But the commission agreed with the staff position that increasing density would compromise the development intensity formula designed to retain rural ambiance and to minimize future urban sprawl.

Commissioner Bill Webb's motion to recommend council denial of the density increase passed by a 6-1 vote with Commissioner Jerry Muench dissenting.

### Coming up at City Hall

#### A listing of upcoming City Council and Planning Commission meetings

Tuesday Sept 10 Mackenzie Hall 3 a.m.  
— Regular meeting of the Planning Commission

Wednesday Sept 11 Mackenzie Hall 5 01 p.m.  
— Special meeting of the City Council for a public hearing and first reading of the city's proposed tentative budget for the fiscal year 1985-86

Thursday Sept 12 Mackenzie Hall 9 a.m.  
— Special meeting of the City Council for hearings of specific amendments continued from the Sept 3 regular meeting

Tuesday Sept 17 Mackenzie Hall 9 a.m.  
— Regular meeting of the City Council

Thursday Sept 19 Mackenzie Hall 9 a.m.  
— Special meeting of the City Council for hearings of specific amendments continued from the Sept. 17 regular meeting.

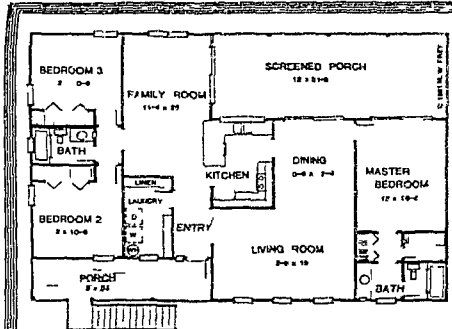
Tuesday Sept 21 Mackenzie Hall 3 a.m.  
— Regular meeting of the Planning Commission

Wednesday Sept 23 Mackenzie Hall 3 a.m.  
— Special workshop meeting of the City Council with the Planning Commission to consider the second draft of the proposed zoning ordinance

Thursday Sept 24 Mackenzie Hall 9 a.m.  
— Continuation of the City Council Planning Commission special workshop on the zoning ordinance

Friday, Sept 27 Mackenzie Hall 5 01 p.m.  
— Special meeting of the City Council for public hearing and second reading of the proposed tentative budget for fiscal year 1985-86

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## MUNICIPAL RECORDS

### Commission okays use of model homes as sales offices

Two building contractors can continue for a limited time using model homes in "land subdivisions" as sales offices the Planning Commission decided last week.

Bill Frey has used a single-family residence in the Dunes as the office for his Sanibel Homes construction business for the past six years.

Bob Horak has used a single-family home in Little Lake Murex as an office to market the subdivision since January 1983.

An ordinance approved earlier this year prohibits the use of model homes as sales offices in subdivisions. Both Frey and Horak applied for specific amendments to continue using their models for this purpose for up to three years.

Frey asked to continue the use of the Dunes house, and he relocated in a commercial area. He told the commission he now has a contract to purchase property on Persimmon Way and could make the transition within two years.

Horak wants to continue using the existing model home until it is sold. He will then be permitted as the original developer to replace it with a new model on a lot bordered by two others he owns.

The use of any model home as a sales office in Little Lake Murex must cease by May 1, 1989. The commissioner voted 7-0 to recommend City Council approval of both specific amendments.

### 6-1 vote denies density increase in Sanibel Hamlet subdivision

The Planning Commission last week turned down James Evans' bid to build a second unit on an oversized lot in Sanibel Hamlet duplex subdivision on Rabbit Road.

The commissioners were reluctant to increase density on the lot that is in the Wetlands Conservation District within 200 feet of the Sanibel River.

Evans argued that in 1978 the City Council assigned the property along Rabbit Road from Sanibel City to a Road south to the Sanibel River a density of 20 dwelling units.

The planning staff pointed out that in May 1980 the development permit for the Hamlet subdivision established 10 lots — nine duplex lots and one single family lot for 19 dwelling units.

Evans now wants to build a duplex on the single family lot.

Commission Chairman Lennart Lorenson said last week that as far as he was concerned 19 units was the appropriate density for the Hamlet subdivision.

Commissioner Jerry Muench called it bad planning to permit a single-family home in an all-duplex community. But he was overridden by his colleagues who were influenced by the environmental concerns of over-development adjacent to the sensitive waterway.

Commissioner Bill Read's motion to recommend council denial of the density increase passed by a 6-1 vote with Muench dissenting.

### Specific amendments pass with no council discussion

Two specific amendments gained speedy approval without any comment from the City Council at the last meeting Tuesday, Aug. 20.

Developer Bob Horak was granted a variance to permit a boat dock along a canal for the use of a five-unit condominium complex on Sextant Drive between Mariner Pointe condominiums and the public boat ramp on San Carlos Bay.

And Cablevision of the Islands was granted an amendment to the Wetlands Conservation District standards to permit improvements to its tower in Sanibel Gardens.

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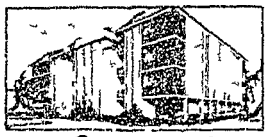
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# Sambel Campbell's Islanders

Wednesday, September 4, 1985

Section B

## Fish or mammal?

### Two kinds of dolphins swim in Florida waters

By George Campbell

Illustrated by Ann Winterbotham

I receive many strange, sometimes alarming, letters from all over the world about wildlife, especially about fish and reptiles. But the following is one of the most startling letters I have had for years. I quote Susan Lansbury from Ohio:

"Recently a friend of mine returned home to Ohio after living for two years in Florida's West Palm Beach area. She described to me a local sport engaged in by a few of her friends. These friends bragged to her about catching (killing) dolphins off the coast. Apparently this is a frequent activity of many in that area.

"I was appalled to hear this and couldn't believe it until I had some verification. I'm writing to you for any further information you might be able to provide on this matter.

"I pray that my information is false. As you know, men and women are risking their lives to rescue and protect dolphins in Japan and elsewhere in the world. I hope we don't have to begin at home. I also hope you can shed some light on this subject. Thank you for your consideration."

I replied to Lansbury as follows:

"If as you indicate people are actually killing the small whales known as dolphins, I will be just as upset about it as you are. But are you sure your friends aren't referring to the fish called dolphin? It is an unfortunate fact that the name dolphin applies not only to the warm-blooded, milk-producing mammal, *Tursiops truncatus*, but also to a beautiful pelagic saltwater fish, *Coryphaena hippurus*, which is caught off the east coast of Florida in the West Palm Beach area and on down to the Keys and beyond.

"If your friends are indeed killing the mammal *Tursiops*, then they are breaking federal law, as this species is protected under the Marine Mammal Protection Act.

"If you can verify that they are killing the mammal dolphin, then legal action can be taken.

"It is certainly unfortunate that there is this ambiguity of names between the popular game fish of this region and our even more popular minke whale."

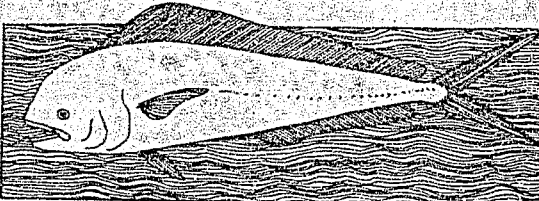
And even more recently than the above exchange of correspondence is the story of a physician friend who was visiting Sambel. This account produced a lot of consternation, then hilarity, among the workers at one of our best-known restaurants.

It seems that when the charming young waitress who was reciting the available entrees on the menu came to the fillet of fresh dolphin, my doctor friend blew his cool and shouted that he was heading immediately to the police station to report the outrage of serving fresh-killed dolphin in a popular restaurant.

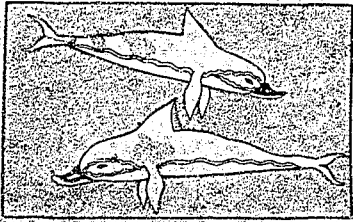
His increasingly louder protest, included reference to the doubtful percentage of any restaurateur who was so low as to sell our little whale for dirty money. In an ever-increasing crescendo, he shouted that he would not eat in a place where endangered marine mammals were sold as entrees; and he would see that those responsible were put behind bars.

He said he had contributed substantially toward the preservation of marine mammals, and he wasn't going to stand still and silently permit their sale in a restaurant. Then he abruptly stomped out of the restaurant with his beautiful but helpless mute companion.

The waitress obviously lacked the wit to tell the doctor that they were not serving marine mammals but were in fact offering the marine fish called variously dorado, mahimahi and, unfortunately, dolphin.



Above: The dolphin fish is not protected by law and is widely enjoyed in Florida as a delicious food and a sportsman's target. Right: Dolphins and related minke whales are protected under federal law. This drawing was adapted from a 1568 B.C. fresco at the palace of Minos, Knossos.



Later on, when the doctor had calmed down substantially, his companion, who had not been given the opportunity to speak during the noisy altercation, explained to him that the dolphin in the restaurant was in fact a fish and not a marine mammal.

Our physician is a scholarly and skeptical fellow. He refused to believe the story as told to him; so he took the next afternoon off and instead of playing his normal Thursday golf, visited the public library and checked the matter out. To his deep chagrin, he soon realized that the restaurant was indeed selling a fish and not the protected marine mammal. Being the honorable man that he is, he returned to the restaurant that night, apologized profusely and ordered dinner, this time requesting mahimahi.

The dolphin fish is a very beautiful one with bright green, blue and gold patterns that change rapidly after the fashion of a chameleon. Very shortly after being hooked and boated, the mahimahi loses its color. Dead trophy fish hanging at marinas are dull and lack the rich beauty of the live animal freshly boated by the sport fisherman. If you wish to mount your trophy, your taxidermist must have a good color picture to guide his craftsmen when the mount is being finished.

When I was a young man here in this region, I counted among my best friends one of Florida's great early naturalists, Ralph Decker. Decker knew all about *Liguus*, the beautiful everglades tree snail, and knew rattlesnakes and turtles inside and out.

But it was hard for Decker to make a living with the skills of a naturalist. Accordingly, he was the "color" man of Al Pfeuger, the first and greatest fish taxidermist of Florida. Most of those beautiful fish you see hanging on the walls of public buildings such as hotels, banks and restaurants on the east coast of Florida are the work of Al Pfeuger. Their colors are bright and realistic because of the work of his color man, Ralph Decker.

In the days before color films, polaroids and the like, Decker took his paints on fishing expeditions. When somebody landed a fish for mounting,

as it was hauled over the side, whether mahimahi, sailfish or the now rare tuna of the Bahamas, Decker would be there to make a color sketch to guide his color choice after the fish was cast, mounted and ready to be finished for delivery to the client. That's how Decker supported his real studies of the wildlife of Florida.

He told me the darado or mahimahi is the most difficult of all fish to paint because each one is a little different from all the others, and seconds after the animal is boated, the brilliant blue, green and gold colors fade.

I'm not sure whether it is really more decent to kill and eat a dolphin fish than it is to do the same to a dolphin mammal. Maybe we shouldn't do either. There is little doubt that the fisheries of the world have been over-stressed and that the Gulf Stream off the east coast of Florida has certainly been over-fished. Today it takes a lot longer to hook a dolphin fish that it did 50 years ago off Palm Beach County.

Where do you draw the line if you are interested in conserving species in nature?

#### Terms are interchangeable

I am purposely reckless and undisciplined in my use of the common names dolphin and porpoise for small whales. I consider the words interchangeable. I am in good company; as whale expert Sam Tilley says, and other marine mammal authorities feel the same way.

The thrust of this article demands the use of dolphin for our minke whale. But in other contexts, there would be no purpose in doing so; although it would be kind of tricky to say the dolphins of Greek literature and mythology purposes. In all other cases, either word can be used ad libitum when referring to the mammal.



### FISH meals on wheels program needs volunteers to deliver food

Before a Friends in Service Here program can be successful, volunteers need to continually step up to the plate.

FISH has had a meals on wheels program for nearly a year. Every weekday the Coconut Grove restaurant prepares a hot meal for each house-bound customer, and a FISH volunteer delivers the meal to those who would have a hard time cooking for themselves.

But what happens when the Coconut Grove closes for vacation? Well, this week the Lighthouse Cafe and new owners Fred Powell and Rob McCasheon will take over the responsibility.

"These restaurants aren't making anything —

they're doing it at cost," said FISH board member Sally Black. Customers pay a nominal fee for the service, but if they cannot pay, FISH picks up the tab.

"When we got started we went looking for a restaurant that might be interested — some weren't, but Coconut Grove was willing," Read said. "And now the Lighthouse Cafe has offered to help."

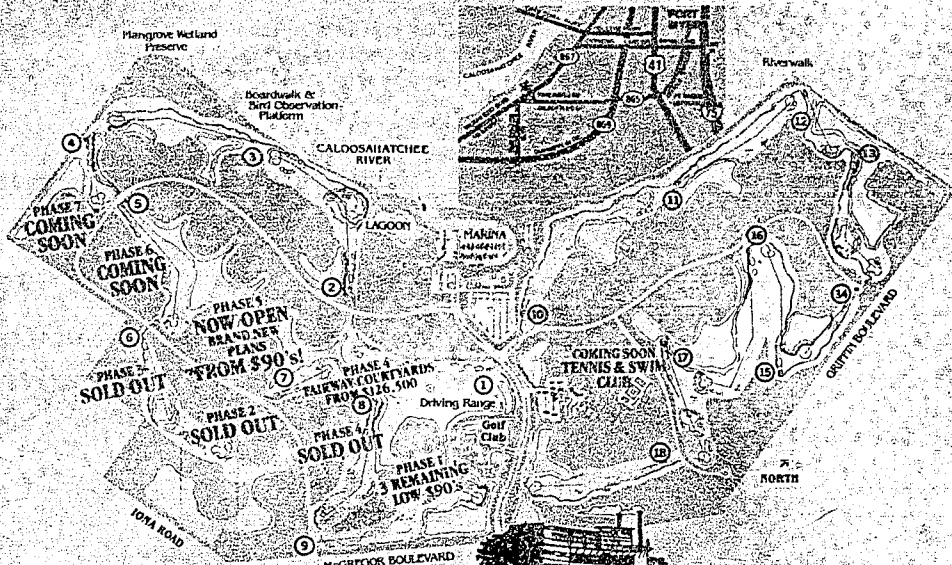
But volunteers are needed to deliver the meals. FISH has up to 50 volunteers — in season. For the meals on wheels program a different FISH volunteer assumes responsibility for delivering the meals each day of the week.

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# Going for grouper

## Fishing club members join others in Florida with concerns about the need for further regulation

A fishing journey on a boat 20 miles out in the gulf can be fairly peaceful and quiet — except when a grouper comes in a rapid, a rapid that's hooked onto 70 feet of 50-pound test line.

Or tranquility can be broken when a five-foot swell tips the boat sideways and sends a fisherman staggering. Or when a waterspout reaches down out of the flat dark clouds, a windy squall attacks the boat with rain pellets, a silvery dolphin leaps and catches the sun or even when the radio crackles with excited voices.

When Dick Gibson hooked the first grouper from the Misty in the Island Fishing Club's grouper tournament Aug. 24, most of the other fishermen turned around, eyes raised, and queried Gibson if the fish felt big enough to reach the recently set 18-inch limit.

"I don't know, I don't think so," muttered Gibson as he quickly wound in the line on the reel.

"I hope this is the hole," fishermen Bill Corcoran said. His sentiment was echoed by the other four fishermen, all with lines dangling deep.

"Ah, can't be more than 13 inches," Gibson said as the big-mouthed fish broke water by the boat's stern. Gibson unhooked the fish, popped the air sack so the fish could go back underwater, and gently released the female grouper back into the gulf.

"We know it's a female because all grouper are female until they are about 4 years old. That's one of the reasons 18 inches was chosen as the new size limit," explained Fritz Stoppelbein, who, with Prep Biglow, captained the Misty. Stoppelbein's wife, Norma, another avid angler, was also on board.

The grouper size limit currently applies only in state waters, which reach out a little more than 10 miles offshore. But the Island Fishing Club made the 18-inch limit for the tournament despite the fact that the 14 boats were all fishing near the 30-mile line.

Members of the Island club, along with the Florida League of Anglers and other groups, is concerned about the rapid depletion of saltwater fisheries. And they are doing something about it by setting a size limit for their own tournaments and by pushing for further regulations that include commercial fishermen.

An expedition for grouper usually must begin early in the morning, or in the middle of the night — wherever you feel 5 a.m. lies in the day.

When the Misty left the Stoppelbeins' dock at 5 a.m., the only life on Sanibel appeared to be at the Sanibel Starline, where other crews were preparing to take off.

The fishing grounds for grouper lie about 30 miles offshore, which can take up to three hours to reach in a 40-foot craft with a four-foot draw such as the Misty.

Because of Tropical Storm's Bob's alteration of the shoreline off Lighthouse point, the Misty headed straight for Fort Myers Beach, turned down the channel in between the sandbars and escaped back to the west and north finally at marker three along the south part of the beach.

Between our propped up feet we watched the lights of the beach until only the high rise bridge could be seen. Sanibel's lights flashed on our horizon. As the lights grew smaller and smaller the dawn quietly lit up the sky, painting small clouds with the dramatic light and shade technique of chiaroscuro.

The island became just a fringe above the horizon by the time we were 15 miles out. At about 20 miles out no land could be seen.

"We're heading for the 10 fathom ledge, which runs along the entire coast," Fritz Stoppelbein said. There are six feet to a fathom, he explained, so the ledge is usually in about 60 feet of water. We planned to fish just beyond the ledge in 70 feet of water.

But already by the time the Misty passed over the ledge, we knew the weather forecast was bad, done it again. Instead of one- to two-foot swells, the Misty rode over three- to four-foot seas and an occasional five-footer.

But before the Misty hit the ledge, several other Island Fishing Club boats blasted through the waves and passed the bigger and slower Misty, including Larry Paul's Blondie and Dave Arnold's Arcle Dog, both of which were to find the right

holes — and the big grouper — this day.

Blondie pulled in the longest grouper, 25 1/2 inches, which weighed nearly 31 pounds. Those on the boat caught a total of 27 grouper.

For most of the other fishing boats, however, grouper were few, small and far between.

"I'd say 20- to 50-pound grouper were pretty regular when we first got down here," Stoppelbein said. He built his house on the island in 1968 and moved here permanently in 1974.

"Now what you're seeing us pull in (less than 18-inchers) is much more common," Stoppelbein said.



Top: Dick Gibson gets ready to return an undersized grouper to the sea. Above: Ella Mae Strang and George Kneram wait patiently for a bite. Photos by Scott Martell.

"The 18-inch limit for state waters should be carried over to all water — if they get any smaller they just don't have enough fish on them," said Norma Stoppelbein.

The 18-inch limit is not for federal waters. And commercial fishermen rarely fish in the relatively shallow state waters. The Florida League of Anglers, which the Stoppelbeins have been involved with since 1974, is pushing for both a size limit for federal waters and catch quotas for commercial and recreational fishermen.

The saltwater fisheries are seriously being depleted in the gulf, the Stoppelbeins feel.

"When we first came down here it was nothing to go out and catch king mackerel — and get all you needed in half an hour when they were on their spring and fall migrations," Norma said. "And now it's rare to catch even one."

The frustration of trying to change the rules for king mackerel parallels the same frustration that comes with trying to achieve proper grouper management, she added.

A new king mackerel management plan that was to go into effect Sept. 22 stated the maximum sustainable yield (the amount that can be taken from the fish population without harming the total population) should be reduced from 37 million pounds to 26.2 million pounds per year.

But now, at the end of August, a new stock assessment indicates the maximum allowable biological catch for the gulf group is only 1 to 2.34 million pounds.

What this means, according to the Florida League of Anglers, is that the once super-abundant king mackerel fishery has been "managed" to a state of virtual collapse.

"With all their statistics and computers, they still seem to be five years behind in recognizing how few fish are out there," Norma said.

"I hate to keep saying this, but it is the sophisticated machinery which is mostly to blame," Fritz said, pointing at his own Loran, a sophisticated piece of equipment that can take a boat directly to a previously found fishing hole.

But the worst offender is the devastating gear used by the commercial fishermen. This includes:

- The snoot trawl gill net, which is a wall of webbing suspended in the water by floats. The fish swim in and get caught. And since the nets are now non-biodegradable, if they are lost or abandoned they continue to trap and kill fish indefinitely.
- The roller net, which is a gill net set to encircle an entire school of fish. Sometimes, by using spotter planes to find the school and then setting

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### Going for grouper continued

their nets the commercial fishermen can net more than 20,000 pounds of fish at one time.

The purse seine net, which operates similar to a gill net but has metal rings spaced along the bottom through which a rope is attached. When the school is surrounded, the rope is pulled tight drawing the bottom logs over and forming a huge purse in which the fish are trapped.

And wire net fish traps, which are cages that all kinds of fish can enter — even though they are not wanted. Many trap marker buoys are lost or abandoned. Fish traps continue to kill fish and pollute.

This kind of fishing can quickly deplete the resource and could eliminate quality recreational fishing — which is an estimated annual \$5 billion industry in the state of Florida.

And that is why the Florida League of Anglers, the Island Fishing Club and others are fighting to bring about better fishing regulations — no hook and line fishing by the common person can still be a sport.

Down below in the aqua-blue water the wily grouper was trying to cut the 12-pound test leader off George Kneram's line as Kneram tried to work it up off the bottom.

Of course it might not have been a grouper. When fishing off the bottom 30 miles out you can catch everything from a lane snapper gray snapper porgy jew fish grunt or shark.

And if you are trolling out there in the deep water it's possible you might catch a dolphin mackerel or even a rare saw fish — a fish which migrates north in the summer and back down in the winter and could accidentally come too close to shore.

But, for Kneram, it did indeed turn out to be a grouper — and a less than 18-inch one to boot.

The biggest grouper are way out in the Gulf 1,000 feet of water. And they rarely come toward shore. Others not quite as big do go in and out depending on the weather moving closer to shore in the warm weather and back out to the deeper water in the winter.

There is no season on grouper but since most grouper in the winter stay out too deep for a one-day trip from shore, most recreational fishing for

grouper has another on line! Fisherman File Mac Strang on board the Misty announced

grouper takes place in the summer months. And summer months can mean squalls. Local squalls battered many of the boats offshore in the grouper tournament. Several waterpumps threatened to drop. One did drop — rose to 2000 Lower's boat and sent the craft scurrying to get out of the way.

We're heading in out of the squalls. You heading in, Blood? — came a squawk from the radio.

Yes I think we are — ah well maybe not — we sure are sitting on a nice hole — laughed Larry Padgett.

After trying close to a dozen spots and being frustrated up by one squall the Misty headed back to shore.

By the time land was in sight the squalls were long gone and the jetties were back to the predicted one to two feet and feet were again propped up — our journey for grouper ending on a peaceful quiet note.

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### CLUB NEWS

#### Business women contribute funds to public television

The Sanibel-Captiva chapter of the American Business Women's Association recently presented WSPV-TV a check for \$20 to help the public broadcasting station raise money during its annual summer festival. Representing ABWA were Beverly Nickliss and Linda Brown. The check represents ABWA's ongoing commitment to education.

ABWA will meet for dinner next Thursday Sept 12 at the Pulling Pelican restaurant at the Beachview Country Club. Cocktails will be served at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and the business meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Members and guests must make reservations and pay \$12 in advance no later than next Monday Sept 9. Call Judy Lofton, 472-1921, for reservations. Call Theresa Lowlers 472-6553 for membership information.

#### Rotarians suffer summer attendance slump

Attendance at the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club breakfast Friday Aug 23 reached a new low for the summer season. 23 members and two visitors met for the meeting at Sundial resort.

President Dan Martin reminded members that a

#### Lions hear from Sanibel sergeant about emergency preparedness

The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club held its regular dinner meeting at the Sanibel Community Association on Aug 21. Several members are volunteering in the local area.

President Francis Balle reminded members of the meeting planned for area club officers Sept. 19. Meeting plans will be announced at a later date.

Balle also announced that the new budget will be approved at the next board meeting. Treasurer Dan Dees said the budget is broken into two categories: charities and administration.

Lion Joe Searing reported long time Lion John Cook was slowly improving in Alabama.

Lion Urban Palmer asked for and received names of volunteers for the phone committee.

Sgt. Jack Primm of the Sanibel Police Department presented a movie and conducted an informative question and answer session about emergency planning for natural disasters.

Primm reminded members that the height of the Causeway and its connecting islands could cause the span to be closed many hours ahead of the main part

#### Christian women will hold garden party, fashion show

The Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club will hold a Garden Party, luncheon and special fashion show at 10 a.m. next Thursday Sept 12, by the pond at Sundial resort. Guest speaker will be Sandra Brown of Fort Myers. Guitarrist Christa Bunde will provide music.


Cell Audrey Spencer 466-5685 for reservations. Tickets are \$2.75. Special breads, fruits and cheeses will be served. Nursery services are available free of charge and can be arranged by calling Sue Manduncheid, 472-1554.

#### New club in Cape Cora will be chartered Sept 13

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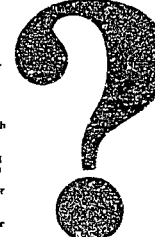
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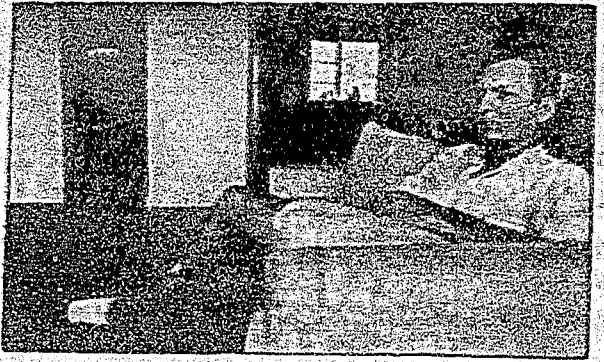


# ARTS ON THE ISLANDS

By Julie Nienstedt

## From New York to London to Sanibel Prolific artist enjoys keeping busy

One by one Tim Bailey turns back a stack of black paintings standing against the wall. Images flash by, slightly different yet the same like one of those little books that show a moving story when you flip the pages with your thumb.



"This," the artist proclaims proudly, "has been Birmingham work."  
Bailey doesn't seem to think much of a dozen paintings as seven days a week. Quite the contrary, says the artist, "For me, being busy is being happy."  
Bailey has always been a prolific painter of both abstract and representational works. But all of a sudden it's the latter that's feeding all the attention.

A year ago semi-representational studies he did at Turnbridge beach were met with a "very negative response." This year, however, likenesses are back to scale and in the past month, nine of Bailey's bird paintings were sold at Sanibel's Island Style shop — a fact he finds most encouraging.

But he's quick to point out these works are not his personal favorites. "I prefer to do abstracts. It's the like watercolor, but even that I try to abstract to a certain degree," he says.  
He's particularly fascinated with old things, a theme common to many of his abstracts. Works like "An interaction in things in a state of decay. I like the subtle expressions left of what was once there."

Even his television, which once must have been a normal plastic affair, has been arrayed to match the rusting old metal column it sits on. Other furnishings in his home are equally in keeping. For instance, the whole wall in the living room is given to a collection of five that number somewhere in the thousands, each of which has been carefully labeled and arranged.

Camille, the family pet, a plump, green iguana who loves broccoli and hitting rides around the house on the top of people's heads.

Bailey was born in 1923 in Fulton, N.Y., and when he was still a youngster, moved with his family to Fort Myers Beach.

"It was a wonderful place to be raised and we took full advantage of it all," he says. He recalls horseback riding along paths whose highest eucalyptus now stand.

He attended college for two years at the Maryland Institute College of Art in Baltimore. Then he transferred to the California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland until, much to his parents' dismay, he left just one semester short of graduating.

"I went about it the wrong way," he says

unromantically. "I had taken all my art classes and only had academics left. In fact one of my teachers told me I had enough lit/cr credits to get my master's degree." He says with a laugh.  
"And I had had any determination to study it was severely undermined by Captain artist Robert Hausenberger, who encouraged Bailey to come to the Islands and, in fact, offered him a job at his Captiva studio.

For the next several months Bailey lived and worked in Hausenberger's print house, helping with prints and being a general gofer for the other employees.

Through a good learning experience, Bailey says it was a negative situation. He felt to enroll at the University of South Florida-Tampa, fully intending to get his art degree, but he says he ended up just taking more print classes.

The next several years, from 1976 to 1982, Bailey lived in London where he became absorbed in the punk rock scene, which was the rage in England at the time. "I thought it had a lot of individuality," he recalls. His cropped blonde hair no longer shows any traces of the wild colors or styles he once sported.

Through his affiliation with a small British record company Bailey made friends with then relatively unknown Roy George, Adam and the Ants and Gary Numan. The latter, he says, "is

ed in all around our office board until we found staff for him to do." And Duran Duran, he adds, at the time couldn't get a recording contract.

In addition to working at the record company, Bailey worked full time as a picture framing gallery, and says he enjoyed that. He says he "did a lot of art in England."

"My mother died a horrible death just before I left and I was determined to immerse myself in something totally different over there," he says.

While in England Bailey met and married an "upper-class, empty punk-rock" named Anna. "We're still married but I only see her once every couple years," he says, adding with a laugh, "so I'm sure it will last a long time."

After five years Bailey decided to leave England. "I got fed up with the weather. You can't imagine how low and grey a sky can be. Also the economy was kind of falling apart," he says.

He headed back to Florida and eventually Sanibel, where he now hopes to establish himself as an artist. "I can't stay where my potential can't be fulfilled," he says. "But this is home. I love this area."

In January he and two partners plan to open what might be the first abstract art gallery in Naples. If he could afford it, Bailey says, he'd like to open a similar gallery on Sanibel, he thinks the time and area are ripe.

In the meantime, he'll keep producing and, he hopes, selling his drawings paintings. Other pieces are also in the works which, when complete, may become part of his first exhibit at the Duplex gallery.

And, of course, he'll be doing a lot of abstract work as well.

When fellow artists tell Bailey he is "selling out" by doing work that caters to popular trends, he protests, "I would do that even if they didn't sell. Of course I'm hoping they will, but I'm not doing them strictly to sell them. I get a kick out of mixing the modern with the old."

Bailey's main source of income is a remodeling business which he and a partner recently started on the Island. It amounts to a full-time job.

"People always say they're bored. If I had everything free, I'd be so busy every minute would be filled."

For this artist who believes that "being busy is being happy," his quest is very good indeed.



Tim Bailey, Photos by Mark Sullivan

## Coast Guard auxiliary safe boating classes begin Sept. 16

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 9-10 will offer its boating skills and seamanship class at North Fort Myers High School beginning Monday, Sept. 16. Class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. every Monday and Thursday. No pre-registration is necessary,

and the only fee for the class is to cover the cost of a textbook. A certificate of completion will be issued to all who successfully complete the course. Subject that will be covered include: boating safety and enjoyment, boater's language, boat handling,

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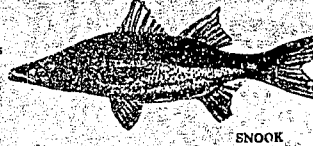
# ON THE WATER

By Captain Mike Fuery

Snook season reopened Sept. 1, and from what I can tell it looks like these highly prized game fish are making a nice recovery in numbers. Snook are under much pressure from sport anglers. Since 1977 their population has dropped dramatically to where the state has had to take action to protect them, especially during the summer spawning season. This year the ban on taking snook was extended from January, February, June and July to include August. If you have traveled to Southwest Florida from outside the state to fish for snook, you need to know about recent changes concerning taking these fish. The size limit has been raised from 18 to 24 inches to the end of the tail, or 22 inches to the fork. The limit of two snook per person still applies, but only one of the snook can be more than 35 inches long. That maximum length rule is to keep anglers from taking too many large females at the peak of their reproductive years. Overall, from what I've seen of summer fishing, the snook are holding their numbers and even starting to gain some numbers. People on my charters hooked a few this summer while fishing for redfish or sea trout. The

majority were smaller, from 18-24 inches. That's a good sign because it shows there are young fish in the waters once again. Many fishing guides expressed concern during the open season in the past couple of years because the majority of the fish caught were larger adult females with few young ones mixed in. Where can you catch a snook or two? If you are a shore angler, as most island visitors are, I can recommend two places. One is the free public fishing pier at the Lighthouse end of the island. There are restrooms, parking and deep water. But there are no ball or tackle shops close by, so you have to take yours with you. Fishing at the pier can be crowded unless you go around dawn or at night. Most casual anglers fish during the day, and it's difficult to cast baits or bring in a fish with all those lines in the water. Another good spot to try is at the other end of Sanibel at Blind Pass Bridge. Night fishing is best here, too. Many anglers who are serious about snook get up at 4 a.m. and fish until an hour or so after sunrise. Blind Pass is a popular spot for anglers and swimmers and shellers, too. So the bridge gets

crowded, especially on weekends. An outgoing tide is usually best at the bridge. A falling tide just at daylight provides a great time for snook. There will be rede and some trout there, too. The best baits for snook, which are available at most marinas and bait shops, are small pinfish. These sell for a couple of dollars per dozen. Don't buy more than a dozen at a time unless you have a large free-flowing bait tank. Good luck with the snook -- and remember the new rules.



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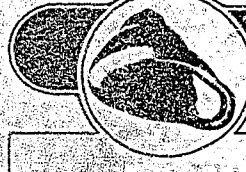
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# SHELLING TIPS

By Captain Mike Fuery

A few months ago we talked about oyster pearls, and many collectors were surprised to learn the horse conch also produces pearls of some value. I had a difficult time finding any information on horse conch pearls, but recently something turned up in the Miami Herald that you might keep in mind for future collecting. As you might know, a pearl starts out as a grain of sand or other tiny irritation in the muscle of a mollusk. It appears that many univalves and bivalves can produce "pearls" of varying worth, but hardly any can match the dollar value of real oriental oyster pearls. Jewelers bite pearls to determine if they are real or phonies. Imitation pearls are so good that even the experts cannot rely on visual examinations only. Anyway, a lady from the Fort Lauderdale area found a large, live horse conch and discovered a pearl in the meat. She took it to a couple of jewelers. The first told her the pearl was a glass bead painted orange. (The meat of

the horse conch is orangish-red, and the pearl produced is the same color, adding to its uniqueness and value.) The second jeweler said the "pearl" wasn't a pearl at all, but an opal -- and nearly valueless at that. So the woman wrote to the International Oceanographic Foundation in Miami seeking information and an opinion on the rarity and value of her orange pearl. Mark Gottfried of the institute told her, "Beauty is in the eye of the beholder." He related the story of a Key West man who paid \$2,000 for a particularly good conch pearl. He later had the pearl appraised at \$25. Research shows horse conch pearls were worth more years ago -- until buyers discovered that over a relatively short time the orange intensity of the pearl fades. Of course this reduces its value. So compared to oyster pearls, the horse conch pearl is not of much value as an investment. No doubt there are some such pearls around Sanibel and Captiva, because there are still

large horse conchs floating the island waters. But I've never heard of anyone finding one of these pearls around here. If you have, please give me a call. The horse conch is our Florida state shell. It is also the largest univalve we have in our local waters. Some can reach more than 16 inches in length. But only a small percentage ever have pearls. The meat of the horse conch is yellow-orange, and although early settlers and brave modern collectors have tried to eat the meat, it's best passed up for scallops, oysters or clams. Unfortunately, you must kill a horse conch to determine whether it has a pearl inside. And killing live shells is counter to long-term productivity for our living shell populations. Good shelling this week and remember to get out early on those beaches. Capt. Mike Fuery offers shelling and fishing trips to North Captiva and Cayo Costa Islands. Call 472-3459 for information.

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# ISLANDER SPORTS

By Scott Martell

## Pool and gym will close in mid-September

The pool and gym at the Sanibel Recreation Center will be closed for normal repairs and refurbishing from Sept. 15-20. The gym will be closed an additional two days on Sept. 21-22. When the recreation complex reopens it will be for winter hours — from 10 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## Festival of the Islands

### golf tournament set for Oct. 26-27

The third annual pro-am Festival of the Islands Golf Classic will take place Oct. 26-27 with 18 holes played each day — 21 at the Dunes Country Club. The Bank of the Islands is the primary sponsor of the classic and total prize money should equal the \$10,000 total for last year according to tournament director Pat Chen. Registration is now open. Players can register individually or as three-man teams. For more information call Flair at the Dunes 472-2535.

## Youth football competition begins with jubilee this Saturday

Hornets football — four youth teams from 8-15 years old — kicks off with a Sept. 7 jubilee at Riverdale. Sanibel youngsters are all encouraged to try out for the four teams that make up the Hornets. Teams are divided by age and weight. The Hornets play at Rutzburg Park in South Fort Myers. Sanibel parents are also invited to invest in youth football. One major reason the investment is valuable is that it is tax deductible. Entry fees for the players are only \$25 but each child wears about \$100 worth of protective equipment. Also, as stands now, players will have to pay the cost of traveling to away games, so donations to the league will be appreciated. To donate tax deductible money to the league write to: Hornets Football Inc., c/o Gary Matthews, 859 Duquesne Dr., Fort Myers, FL 33907.

## PIGSKIN PICKS

The Islander and Morgan's "Market and Lounge" hope football fans have been boning up on their teams this week. This week marks the first opportunity most Islanders will have to show their skill in predicting which teams in professional and college ball will win each week. The format is almost exactly the same as last year — and so are the prizes. All you need to do is fill out the

companioning form by circling the teams you think will win. The person who guesses the most times correctly wins a free dinner for two at Morgan's Market and Lounge at Sundial (except in case of a tie there will be a designated Game of the Week). For this game, players will guess the total points that will be scored in the game. The person closest to the final score wins. The grand prize will again be a trip for two to the Orange Bowl in

## Pick the winners and be a winner yourself

Circle the team you think will win each game. For the Game of the Week also include your guess of the total points that will be scored in the game.

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| <b>SEPT 7</b>                | <b>SEPT 8</b>                 |
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| Florida State at Nebraska    | Tampa Bay at Chicago          |
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| Penn State at Maryland       | New York Jets at L.A. Raiders |

## GAME OF THE WEEK

Florida at Miami  
Total points \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
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Make sure you either mail or deliver your guesses so they are at The Islander by noon Friday or Sundial by noon Saturday.



## SPORTS TALK

By Scott Martell

Hiking is my favorite sport. This might seem like a funny time to admit this with so many people so mystic about the end of baseball season and the beginning of football season. But there is a whole of a difference between observing a sport and participating in one. I do like football — I've been fanatic about the Washington Redskins, the Oregon Ducks, the Miami Dolphins, the Maryland Terrapins and others. But for most of us, football is something we

watch other people do, not something we do ourselves. While I went bananas when the Redskins won the Super Bowl and even crazier when the Portland Trail Blazers won the NBA championship, not much could approach the celebration that occurred after the Islander team enjoyed an infrequent win in a recent softball game. I like softball, but when you play softball I like it. (The adjectives could range from awkward to strange to uncoordinated) it's hard to call it your favorite sport. Hiking is more my pace. I find it hard to believe many sports experiences could compare with some of the following experiences.

One time Suzanne and I were walking on a forest road in the mountains of eastern Oregon. Duke had put down a curl in that was hard to see through. Then we heard the crunching sound of a big animal lumbering through the woods right toward us. Just days before I'd seen a mammoth black bear crossing the ridge near my fire. I looked at Suzanne and I looked at each other. I prepared to shift into my Albert Einstein mode. Suzanne considered Mary Decker Tabb. (Both are well known Oregon runners.) We had assumed our three-point stance when this black bear came out of the woods. We fell on our faces when the blob went. Moooo!

On another trip in mountainous terrain we certainly took care of our aerobic exercise as we climbed straight up a ridge. At the top we looked



Writer Scott Martell hiked in Switzerland last summer. Photo by Suzanne Martell.

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## SPORTS

### Men and women prepare for Mo-Seemum Tournament

While the women picked up two weeks of practice prior to this weekend's Mo-Seemum, with all tournaments the men struggled to wind up rain-soaked games last week. But these games have been completed and now eyes are focused ahead on the annual Mo-Seemum Tournament. Naumann and Tracy's will kick off the annual tournament at 6 p.m. this Friday. At 11:15 p.m. the Islander and the Dunes will open their Friday's games with a clash with South Seas playing Mucky Duck at 8:30 p.m. Men's competition will continue Saturday from noon to about 6 p.m. Games will pick up again on Sunday at noon with the men's final scheduled for either 3:45 or 5 p.m. This will be a double elimination tournament.

The women's softball action will start at 1:15 p.m. Saturday when league leader Calaveritas competes with Island Country Maintenance. At 3 p.m. Twiga will play Chance Chiropractic. The losers of these two games will then play at 4:15 p.m. Women's games will begin again at noon Sunday. The championship game will either be at 2:30 or 4:15 p.m., depending on what happens in the double elimination tournament. Last week's games that wound up men's competition in the regular season went like this: On Monday evening Naumann defeated Mucky Duck 7-4 and West Wind beat South Seas 12-0. Then on Tuesday Naumann won a forfeit over Tracy's. The Dunes defeated the Islander 13-5.

As a side lining game this was called because of an injury to the Islander. The Islander had wanted an extra 15 minutes so the Dunes could field a full team. Also in the final game of the night West Wind edged out Mucky Duck 12-9. The men's final standings after the regular season were as follows: West Wind 19-2, Naumann 15-4, Dunes 36-8, 15-6, Mucky Duck 12-9, Tracy's 12-9, Islander 6-15, South Seas 5-15. The women's final standings were: Cablevision Layers 8-1, Twiga/Timbers 7-2, Island Country Maintenance 5-6, Chance a Chiropractic Clinic 6-4.

## Sports quiz

Jimmy the Grease and the Associate 11" both famous local golfers knew both parts of last week's sports quiz. They played Tom Watson won the 1983 U.S. Masters Championship. He won by 10 strokes over Johnny Miller and Jack Nicklaus. They also knew that Jack Nicklaus won his first professional tournament in 1957. This week we go with football trivia. First, which pro receiver holds the record for the most seasons of 1,000 (or more) yards? And second, has anybody ever gained more than 300 yards receiving in a single game in the pros? Think you know? Give us a call at 472-5633. This month we continue our policy of awarding one of three prizes to those who answer both parts of the quiz correctly. The prizes are a subscription to The Islander, a bottle of wine from the B Hive or a Sanibel Lighthouse Centennial poster by David Heardon. And remember we must have your guesses in our office by 5 p.m. Friday.

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\*Any of the above games that are blacked out on the Ft. Myers TV stations and are available on the Tampa Sarasota TV stations will be shown on Cable Channel 13 which will be pre-empted for the duration of the game.

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down to see High Lake reflecting sun and clouds like a mirage of Shungra. All the way down the ridge, I kept thinking about the upcoming fly-fishing. Would it be worth it? Were the little trout that had been dropped into this remote spot by dive-bombing airplanes the "right stuff"? They were.

• And sprouting of mountainous terrain, what could be more incredible than hiking around the Eiger, the Jungfrau and other peaks near Interlaken, Switzerland.

I think hiking must be the Swiss' favorite sport, too — at least in the summertime. As we struggled up and around the mountains and into the glaciers, we met Swiss from hobbies to grandparents all in hats, boots and walking sticks. All had such wide smiles, showing, I think, that they were finding enjoyment in their favorite sport.

• Yet Sanibel cannot be left out when considering good hiking. And it is all not beach walking, though that can be fine. One of our best experiences came walking in the Bailey Tract at

dusk. We were strolling over the elevated walkway that crosses the southern spartina marshes one evening when the entire area seemed to light up with fireflies. Other good walks abound here, including the miles of trails behind the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, and the South Dike Trail and the Gasparilla Trail in the J.H. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

Sheinwold on bridge

East tender  
Neither side vulnerable

**NORTH**  
♠ 7 3 2  
♥ A K 10  
♦ 10 5  
WEST ♠ A Q J 7 6  
♥ None  
♦ Q J 7 6 5 3  
♣ 8 7 6  
EAST ♠ A K Q J 9  
♥ 8 4  
♦ Q 4 3 2  
♣ 8 5

**SOUTH**  
♠ 10 8 6 5 4  
♥ 9 2  
♦ A K J  
♣ K 4 3

End South West North  
1♣ Pass 1NT 2♣  
2♦ 2NT Pass 3NT  
All Pass  
Opening lead ♣ 7 6

By Alfred Sheinwold  
This week's hand came near the end of a two-day match last May to select the North American team for the 1985 world championship.

At each table of the match East bid spades, and South got to three naturals. Since West couldn't lead a spade, each South took 10 tricks.

At the first table, as South scored 420 points, East broke the tension by asking West ruefully: "If I had doubled, would you have led a spade?"

Fleeters and the few privileged kibitzers chuckled, not realizing that at the second table (out of sight and out of hearing) East did indeed double to demand a spade lead.

Since West couldn't honor his partner's "demand," the double cost 200 points, or six international match points. The margin of victory was just five points.

The winners were Chip Martel, Lew Stansby, Peter Pender, Hugh Eess, all of the San Francisco area, and Bob Wolff and Bob Hamman, both of Dallas, with your faithful guest serving as non-playing captain.

**WEEKLY QUESTION**  
You held: ♠ None ♥ Q J 7 6 5 3 0 9 8 7 4  
♦ 10 9 2. The opponents are vulnerable, and you are not partner opens with me heart, and the next player doubles. What do you say?

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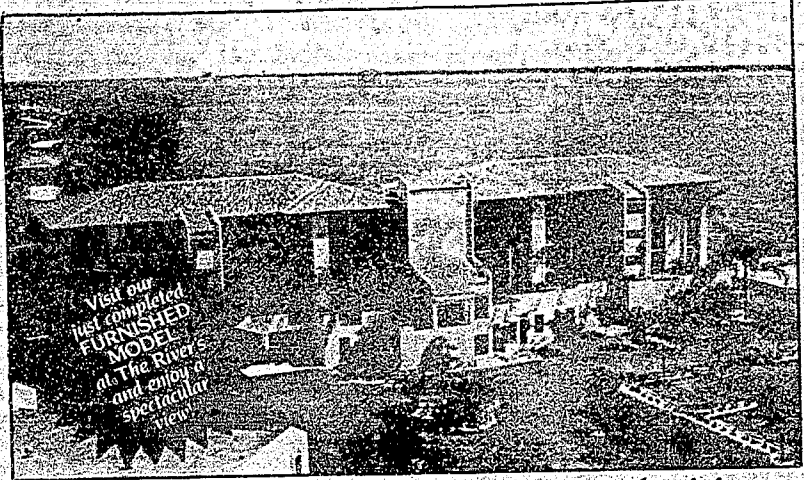
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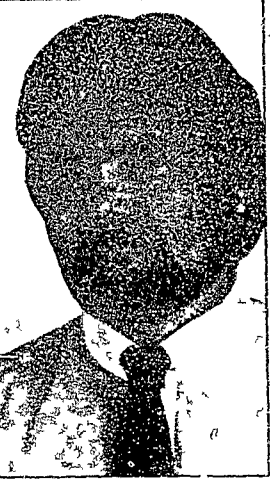
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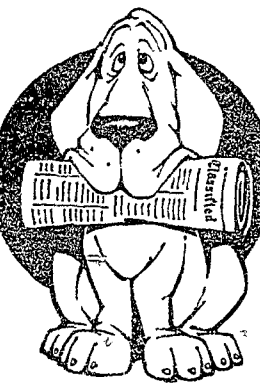
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