

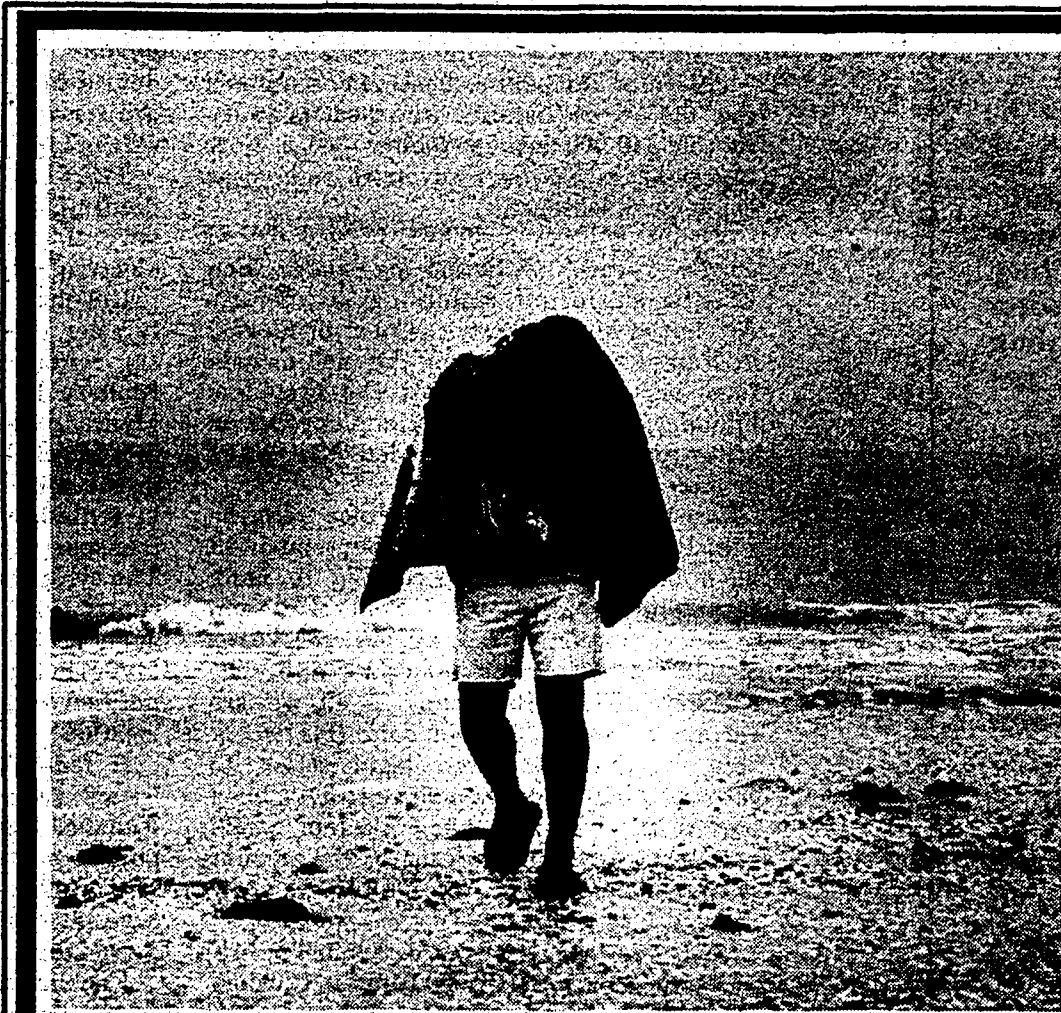
# Implementation of growth rate coming down to the wire

By Susie Holly

With the January 19 deadline fast approaching, the Sanibel City Council will consider on Tuesday what they hope will be the final draft of an ordinance outlining the allocation system which will implement the city's rate of growth law.

Since the law limiting Sanibel's growth rate to 180 dwelling units per year was passed in a referendum election November 21, council has held endless meetings to hammer out draft after draft of the implementing ordinance. The rate of growth initiating legislation gave council 60 days from the November election to come up with a system of administering the growth control.

In their last two meetings, on Friday and Wednesday, council members began working on some of the finer points of the implementing ordinance with legal counsel, honing it into what seems to be a near-final version. Council hopes to be able to approve the ordinance on Tuesday.



Northerners scoff at islanders' reaction to cold weather.

ISLAND REPORTER-EMIL FRAY

## Islanders can't cope with cold

By Mark Twombly

There is a special kind of smug delight that comes from hearing an early morning television weatherman in frigid New York City announce to the country that Southwest Florida is the warmest area in the nation.

And there's an extra measure of selfish enjoyment to be gained from the knowledge that, while Fort Myers officially may be warmer than the rest of the nation, Sanibel and Captiva often are warmer still.

Cold is not, however, an exclusively northern phenomenon. Occasional blasts of inhospitable

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## Erosion District to poll Captivans on toll

By Mark Twombly

Captiva voters will be asked later this month if they favor a toll to drive onto their island.

If the response is positive the state legislature will be asked to authorize the Captiva Erosion Prevention District to collect the toll revenues and spend them on erosion control projects.

"Our current and future erosion control programs call for increased funds," explained Dan Burner, chairman of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District (CEPD) commission. "The sole source of money for those

programs is ad valorem taxes. We anticipate an increase in those taxes unless we find an alternate source of income."

Traffic studies conducted last year showed that a Captiva toll booth could collect as much as \$400,000 annually, said Burner, based on a round trip fee of 50 cents per automobile or a \$25 annual sticker pass for residents and others who make frequent trips to Captiva.

Burner said specific plans for the toll facility will not be drawn up unless the poll shows support for the concept, but he said the structure likely would be located near the Captiva end of the bridge spanning

Blind Pass. "It would be a very minimum facility, with an island flavor, and it would be situated to have the least possible impact on traffic."

The one question poll will be mailed to the island's registered voters later this month, said Burner, and the unsigned ballots must be returned to Erosion District officials by February 10.

The poll is not a legal requirement for establishing a toll authority, but Burner said he hopes that a positive response will help persuade legislators to approve a bill authorizing the toll.

Although the results of the poll won't be

ready in time, Burner and other CEPD officials plan to attend the Lee County Legislative Delegation public hearings February 1-2 to propose the toll legislation. The state legislature meets in Tallahassee April 3.

A spokeswoman at State Representative Frank Mann's office in Fort Myers said all new local legislation must be proposed at the Legislative Delegation hearings. No new local legislation can be introduced in the legislature after the opening day of the session, she said.

The Legislative Delegation meets in Fort Myers Beach, Bonita Springs and Cape Coral on February 1, and Fort Myers and Lehigh Acres on February 2.

Burner said the unofficial opinion poll was suggested by Erosion District attorney Frank Pavese. Pavese explained that the poll will enable the Erosion District commission to "find out whether the people want the toll before the commission does anything about it. If the people don't want it the legislature is not going to be interested in it."

Revenues from the toll would be used to finance the district's sand conservation program, including construction of offshore breakwaters and beach perching devices, said Burner. Money also could be spent on beach nourishment. "We would really be in a position to initiate and maintain a beach nourishment program without state or federal aid," he said.

The toll could give Captiva taxpayers a break, said Burner. "The toll revenues would certainly eliminate the need for an increase in Erosion District taxes, and there is every likelihood that taxes would decrease."

Burner is predicting a positive response to the opinion poll. "I don't think anybody strongly objects to a toll," he said.

"If it would mean a sensible way to raise funds for the erosion control programs this island needs," said Sam Conant, president of the Captiva Civic Association, "then I think an awful lot of people would favor it."



ISLAND REPORTER-EMIL FRAY

## The affordable housing dilemma

Charlie and Desiree Frederick are one of the few young couples on Sanibel who have managed to build their own home. Affordable housing is a scarce commodity for young workers on the island. The subject is explored beginning on B-1.

# IN BRIEF

## Shelling committee meets

The city's live shelling committee has scheduled a meeting for Wednesday, January 18 at 7:30 p.m. at MacKenzie Hall. Formed to explore the live shelling controversy, the committee has been inactive for several months. Member Charles LeBuff said the group will be re-organized.

## Solar eclipse next month

Stargazers, mark this in your heavenly calendars: the century's last total solar eclipse that will be visible in North America will take place February 26. That's when the moon will move between the sun and the earth and block out all sunlight. But unless you're willing to travel to the Northwest, you'll have to be content with observing a partial eclipse here in Southwest Florida. The total eclipse will occur in northern Oregon, southern Washington, and portions of Idaho, Montana, North Dakota and Canada. The next total solar eclipse that will be visible in North America will occur in 2024, although Hawaiians will enjoy one on July 11, 1991, and people in Central Africa, India and China will be plunged into temporary darkness on February 16, 1980.

## Roller coaster record

Richard Rodriguez, who holds the world's record for roller coaster riding, according to the Guinness Book of World Records, will try to break his own mark January 21 through February 5 at Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus World in Haines City, Florida. Rodriguez will ride the "Florida Hurricane," a 60 miles per hour, 3500 foot long roller coaster with a drop of 95 feet, in his attempt to smash the 124 hour ride he endured on the Rebel Yell roller coaster in Virginia. Rodriguez, a 21-year old Harvard College student, will be allowed a five minute break each hour although he has never had to take a break in his previous rides.

## Fish and Wildlife check

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service this week turned over a check for \$16,891.65 to the Lee County Commission. Under an interlocal agreement with the City of Sanibel, the commission has in the past turned the money over to the city to be spent on local projects. The money originates from the Fish and Wildlife Revenue Sharing Fund.

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# Suspended sentence for Kelleher

By Bradley Fray

A former Sanibel businessman accused as the "motorcycle bandit," who pleaded guilty to the \$10,000 armed robbery of a Fort Myers bank, has been given an eight-year suspended sentence.

Thomas Patrick Kelleher, 42, was placed on five years' probation by Judge Ben Krentzman during sentencing last Thursday in the Middle District Court of Florida at Tampa. The judgment did not include fines or restitution against the first-time offender, according to the Tampa probation office director who attended the court session.

More than half of the funds stolen from the Ellis Bank in Fort Myers last September 13 have been recovered, according to bank president Richard Botthof. Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents recovered \$5,443 from Kelleher sometime after the robbery. "The FBI money is all we are certain of now," Botthof said this week, "but we have initiated legal action to recover other funds we believe to have been part of the stolen money." Botthof would not elaborate on the location or the amount of the monies.

Kelleher, who operated Sanibel's first shoe store for 2 1/2 years in Tahitian Gardens shopping center, was arrested on a federal warrant on the island by Sanibel police four days after the robbery. His arrest culminated a four-day search by a half-dozen South Florida police agencies.

According to the FBI report, on September 13 a heavysset man on an orange motor-

cycle drove up to the Ellis Bank's drive in window on Winkler road, placed a bomb device later proved fake in the cashier's drawer and threatened to detonate it unless all the money was handed over.

The Fort Myers police bomb squad later determined that the device actually was several truck flares bound together with electrical tape.

Kelleher's whereabouts before and shortly after the robbery were traced through car rental agents. Two days before the robbery he drove a rental car from Fort Myers to the east coast, where he rented a motorcycle later proved to have been used in the robbery. The day after the robbery he rented a van in Fort Myers and used it to transport the cycle back to the east coast. The cycle then was abandoned and the first rental car was returned to an east coast agency. Kelleher then returned to Fort Myers in the van, left it in a parking lot and notified the local rental agency of its location.

A federal warrant for his arrest was issued two days after the robbery, but Kelleher apparently was one step ahead of police on the east coast, Naples, Fort Myers, Tampa and Sanibel. Sanibel police arrested him just before midnight on September 16 in the Casa Ybel bar.

Kelleher, who initially pleaded not guilty to the charge, was incarcerated in the Lee County jail until the end of September, when he was transported to the Hillsborough County jail to await trial. In late November he changed his plea to guilty and was released on a \$10,000 signature bond, pending last week's sentencing.

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

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Friday, January 5	70	54	0
Saturday, January 6	73	57	0
Sunday, January 7	No report taken		
Monday, January 8	75	62	0
Tuesday, January 9	70	46	0
Wednesday, January 10	72	48	0

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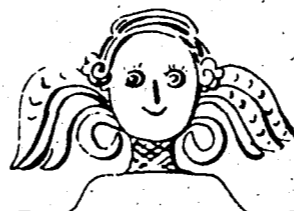


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# Sanibel cab owner requests airport parking space

By Bradley Fray

Sanibel Taxi Cab owner John Bullard spent a lot of time on the telephone last weekend, assuring people across the country and in Canada that he would meet their

planes at Page Field in Fort Myers and transport them to Sanibel and Captiva.

An item in the January 5 Island Reporter "For the record" column incorrectly said that Bullard's cabs were not allowed to pick up passengers at the airport. Passengers

who want airport-to-islands service are required to make reservations with Sanibel Taxi, because Bullard doesn't have a parking space at the airport and must pay to sit in the parking lot and wait for incoming flights, which sometimes are late. If he has

to wait a long time, the parking lot fees get expensive, he said.

Bullard has asked Lee County commissioners to allow him to rent a parking space in the airport lot, which in the long run would cut down those expenses. But commissioners refused his request last year, because Yellow Cab Company in Fort Myers holds the airport franchise. Theirs is the only taxi "stand" allowed at Page Field, although any cab company can pick up passengers if they have reservations.

"I'm just trying to get a parking space, which I'll be glad to pay for," Bullard said, "and I asked council if they could help me out." Councilman Porter Goss brought up the subject during last week's council meeting, but as he said later, the "matter was vague and perhaps confusing."

Lee County Commissioner Dick Steele said Tuesday that unless the Yellow Cab's franchise is lifted, it would not be possible for Bullard, or any other cab company, to rent space at the airport. Steele said Yellow Cab's franchise is up for renewal in June, but "I have heard no talk one way or the other from commissioners on whether Yellow Cab's franchise will be renewed."

According to the Lee County Attorney's office, bids will be taken prior to June for the airport taxi franchise, and usually are awarded to the "lowest responsible bidder."

Bullard said it wouldn't help him if all cabs were allowed to line up at the airport and wait for deplaning passengers. "I don't want anyone except passengers to the island, and that's why I want to rent a space."

Bullard began Sanibel's only taxi service in mid-November, 1976 with one car -- a station wagon -- and one driver -- himself. Today his company includes six cabs, including three vans, two station wagons and a 1974 Cadillac -- and four drivers plus himself. He can't begin to estimate how many daily customers he averages, but his cabs currently are making six to eight daily treks to and from the airport.

Operating daily from 6:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m., Sanibel Taxi's minimum charge is \$2.50. Trips from one of seven island zones into another is \$1 extra per zone. Trips to and from the airport also are divided by zones and range from Tarpon Bay Road in zone one for \$14 up to South Seas Plantation in zone seven for \$21. To make an airport reservation call 472-2870.

Sanibel Taxi Cab owner John Bullard is prevented from renting a parking space at the airport because Yellow Cab holds the airport franchise.



ISLAND REPORTER-MARK TWOMBLY

# East Rocks addition approved

By Susie Holly

East Rocks subdivision developer Don Marshall received planning commission approval Monday to subdivide the area northwest of the present subdivision into 28 additional single-family lots.

The city's land use plan would allow 48 lots on the 22-acre tract. Marshall, a former member of the planning commission, told the commissioners that his request for the 28 lots would be "the last of the development of the East Rocks." He plans to donate five acres to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF).

Marshall requested approval for the immediate development of the 14 lots in the eastern portion of his parcel, classified as altered land. The remaining lots in the

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## Planners elect leaders

With very little discussion and no trouble the Sanibel Planning Commission Monday re-elected Ann Winterbotham to serve as its chairman and Twink Underhill as vice-chairman for the coming year.

Commissioner Winterbotham was first appointed commission chairman in January, 1977 and has held the post since then. Commissioner Underhill became vice-chairman last year, succeeding George Tenney when he resigned from the commission.

The two commissioners nominated each other. No other nominations were made for either post and the votes were unanimous.

Monday's commission meeting was the first for Commissioner Joe Searing.

He was appointed in November by city council to take the place of Joe McMurtry who decided not to seek re-appointment when his three-year term ended December 31.

Searing, well-known on Sanibel for his humorous and sometimes stinging verse, was greeted to the commission with some of his own medicine, penned by Commissioner Underhill:

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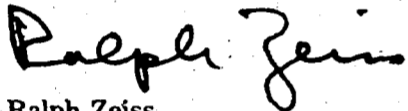
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# Sundial chickee bar approved

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western portion are classified as wetlands and will require a permit from the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

The commission voted 6-0 to approve the immediate development of the eastern section and the development of the western section subject to Corps approval, provided that all roads and waterways be deeded to the city, the open space be deeded to SCCF, the drainage be provided through grassy swales and all utility wires and cables be located underground. Commissioner Betty Robinson did not vote because she owns a home in the East Rocks.

Also on Monday the commission approved a request by Sundial Associates, Ltd. to construct a chickee bar adjacent to its proposed swimming pool at the Sundial Beach Hotel and Tennis Club, but only after several conditions were added to the request.

The commissioners especially were concerned about public use of the bar despite repeated assurances by Sundial representatives that the bar primarily would be used by Sundial guests only. "The bar is not being built to generate traffic off the beach," Sundial Managing Director Bruce DeJager said.

"I understand that, but unless it is restricted in some way, it is going to," Commissioner Twink Underhill replied. She

explained that the intention of the land use plan in allowing commercial accessory uses of beach resorts was to lessen traffic by keeping resort guests off the roads, and not to bring in the public.

The plan states that access to an accessory use must be within the resort and not from any public way. Arguing that the chickee bar would be accessible from the public beach, Commissioner Judy Workman moved that the request be denied. Commissioners Ann Winterbotham and Joe Searing voted for her motion.

Commissioner Underhill then moved that the request be approved with several conditions, including a sign at the pool entrance from the beach stating the bar was for resort guests only, a pool attendant to restrict bar patrons, a vegetation buffer screening the bar from the beach, and careful control of beach litter generated from the bar.

In addition, the commissioners requested that ownership of the bar remain the same as the resort, that a fence be erected on the coastal construction setback line during construction, that lighting at the bar be shielded to prevent direct light on the beach, and that any problems resulting from the bar be considered at the time of renewal of the occupational license.

That motion passed 5-2, with Commissioners Workman and Winterbotham casting the no votes.

# Recreation Club plans

If you haven't heard of it before, chances are this year you'll be reading about the Sanibel Police Recreation Club.

Established in 1977 to enable members of Sanibel's police force to sponsor and conduct community related activities, the club has remained "relatively inactive," concedes Officer Jack Primm. But Primm, who recently was elected president of the club, has vowed to change that.

"We're going to try and become more

active this year," he said. "We are trying to build support for the club within the department." Other club officers include secretary Betty Balph, treasurer Betty Weir, and vice president Dick Noon.

Primm said the club plans to sponsor a field day for school children, a bicycle inspection, possibly with free flags for those who don't have them now, a chicken barbecue, a swim meet with other island clubs, and Fourth of July fireworks.

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# Campbells witness historic detente in China

By Peter Larson

We sent Kissinger. We sent Nixon. We sent Gerald Ford. But not until George Campbell visited China last month did the United States decide to recognize mainland China.

Recently returned from a two week tour of China, Sanibel residents George and Jean Campbell were on hand to witness the Chinese reaction to the news of Sino-American detente. The Campbells say the response on the far side of the bamboo curtain was open joy and adulation:

"All hell broke loose," says George Campbell, who was addressing the physics faculty at a Chinese University in Wuhan when news of the accord was broadcast over a public address system. Campbell says the announcement permanently scotched his lecture.

"Everyone began cheering and shaking my hand," says Campbell. "The announcement was in Chinese so I didn't understand what the hell was going on. When someone translated for me I decided to quit lecturing. We sat down and talked politics."

Jean Campbell was in a Chinese antique shop when the news broke. When she left the shop she was greeted by several thousand cheering Chinese.

"They patted us on the back and some people were waving tea-cups," she recalls. "The crowd was so big that traffic was backed up for three blocks."

The Campbells toured China with a group of 20 Americans. Though they applied for visas in early July, they received no official approval from the Chinese government until December 1, two days before they were scheduled to depart for the Far East.

"I'm not sure why they gave us visas," says Jean. "I guess it's because we had specialized interests. George told them he was interested in Chinese zoology, especially the Chinese alligator. I said I was interested in Chinese art. Actually, I don't know very much about Chinese art."

The group assembled in Japan and flew to Peking the following day on an Air Japan flight. No guide or interpreter accompanied them from Japan and they arrived in Peking not knowing what to expect.

As they made the block-long walk to the terminal hordes of smiling Chinese clad in blue Mao jackets looked on. Inside the terminal they were met by three interpreters, trundled onto a bus and driven to the city's best hotel.

The Campbells say the most remarkable aspect of their trip to China was not seeing but being seen. Six men in the tour group -- including Campbell -- were six-foot-four or better. In the eyes of the Chinese this qualified them as giants. The group could not walk down a street or visit a shop without attracting hundreds and sometimes thousands of Chinese.

"But they were very friendly and respectful," notes Jean.



ISLAND REPORTER-PETER LARSON

Sanibel residents Jean and George Campbell were touring mainland China last month when the United States formally recognized the communist state. Above, Jean Campbell displays a Chinese hand-puppet.

"When we wanted to pass the crowd would part to form a little corridor."

Because the Chinese insist that the entire cost of the tour be paid in advance, the Campbells say it is possible to travel in China with almost no pocket money. Accommodations, meals, tea and incidentals are all included in the package price. Tipping is forbidden.

Though a raft of modern resort hotels are planned for the near future in major Chinese cities, the Campbells say their lodgings were rustic by Western standards. During most of the day the buildings were unheated. The decor was stark, and spartan.

"The only time you had heat was during the early evening," says Jean. "The rest of the time we sat huddled in blankets."

Even with their English speaking interpreters the Campbells suffered a communication gap. "It was nearly a week before we could

understand their English and they could understand ours," says Jean. "They were recently graduated from the university and had never spoken to genuine English speaking people before."

During their visit the Campbells saw and heard signs of the new awakening in China. They sensed the expectancy of a people eager to join the Twentieth Century.

The Campbells say their hosts heaped abuse on the infamous group of party reactionaries known as the "Gang of Four." In cities like Canton, Peking and Shanghai, wall posters criticized the "Gang of Four," which includes Mao's widow, for impeding progress.

The Campbells heard surprisingly few references to the late chairman Mao. The pictures of the deceased leader were still displayed prominently, but few Chinese evoked his name or spoke of his ideals.

Meals during the tour were all Chinese but not the sort of Chinese food Americans are accustomed to eating. "I didn't see anything recognizable," says Jean Campbell. "From the first night on we used chopsticks. There were no forks or knives so we had to adapt or starve."

The group left China via Hong Kong, carrying their suitcases across the no-man's land that separates the mainland from the Crown Colony. The Campbells, who have visited every corner of the globe, say they are eager to visit China a second time.

"China is like nothing I've ever seen before," remarks Jean. "It's like visiting the moon."

[Editor's note: Jean Campbell will describe her China trip in more detail in an upcoming feature for the Island Reporter.]

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## for the record

By Susie Holly

### Vegetation rules proposed

The city planning staff intends to draw up an amendment to the land use plan outlining new regulations for vegetation on commercial property. The new regulations, recommended by the planning commission, would give developers more leeway, allowing them to clear 60 percent of their property during construction. Current rules allow only 50 percent to be cleared. The extra 10 percent, however, would have to be revegetated upon completion of the project. The new regulations also would require commercial developers to plant a 15-foot wide vegetation buffer across the front of their property, and to landscape parking areas with a 5 by 20 foot planted area containing one or more trees for every nine parking spaces.

### Committee recommendations

The planning commission agreed this week to recommend to city council that the water resources conservation committee be retained as an active group

and that the Sanibel River and wetlands management committee be re-established. Council discussed the future of both committees, but took no action on either, during the annual city committee review last week.

### Properties committee

A committee which will make recommendations to city council on the use of the city's recently-purchased Causeway and Brown properties was appointed by the planning commission this week. Members will include Conrad Lickel, Mike Klein, Dick Workman, Arthur Hunter, Don Manchester and Ann Winterbotham.

### Calendar

- January 12, 3:00 p.m. -- Meeting of the vegetation committee.
- January 16, 9:00 a.m. -- Regular meeting of city council.
- January 18, 7:30 p.m. -- Meeting of the ad hoc committee on live shelling.

## AGENDA

CITY OF SANIBEL  
COUNCIL MEETING  
MACKENZIE HALL  
2245 PALM RIDGE ROAD  
JANUARY 16, 1979

9:00 a.m. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (Goss)  
Approval of Minutes of Meetings held on December 14th, 15th and 18th, 1978.  
Planning Commission Report  
City Attorney's Report  
City Manager's Report  
Mayor and Councilmen's Reports  
Continuation of member appointments and representatives to following committees: 1. Water Resources Committee; 2. Community Services Committee; 3. Turner Beach Advisory Committee.  
11:30 a.m. Presentation by Mr. C. Don Lindo, Lindo's Tours U.S.A., Inc., Clearwater, Florida, concerning an application before the Florida Public Service Commission involving passenger-tours from Captiva and Fort Myers.  
Consider a Resolution approving a "Letter of Conditions" and authorizing the City Manager to complete a request for obligation

of funds from the Farmers Home Administration.  
Recess for Lunch  
1:30 p.m. Continuation of Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Specifically Amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.2, Subsection (1) (Lindgren Boulevard Setback).  
Consider approving a Resolution directing the City Manager to Transmit Pursuant to F.S. 163.3184, a proposed Ordinance Generally Amending The Comprehensive Land Use Plan Sections 3.1.5, 3.1.23, 3.4.3; Parts 3.1 and 3.3, so as to provide for Time Sharing Units and Units of High Impact; Providing a Recreational Open Space Requirement for Developments Containing Units of High Impact; Providing Requirements for the Conversion of Existing Dwelling Units to Time-Share Units.  
Continuation of Public Hearing and second reading of an Ordinance Establishing a System for Receiving and Evaluating Development Projects and Allocating Development Permits; Providing for Contingencies; Providing for Review by Council, all Pursuant to a Certain Initiative Ordinance Adopted by the Sanibel Electorate at the November 21, 1978, Special Election Calling for a Managed System of Growth.  
Public Inquiries and Comments.  
Adjournment.

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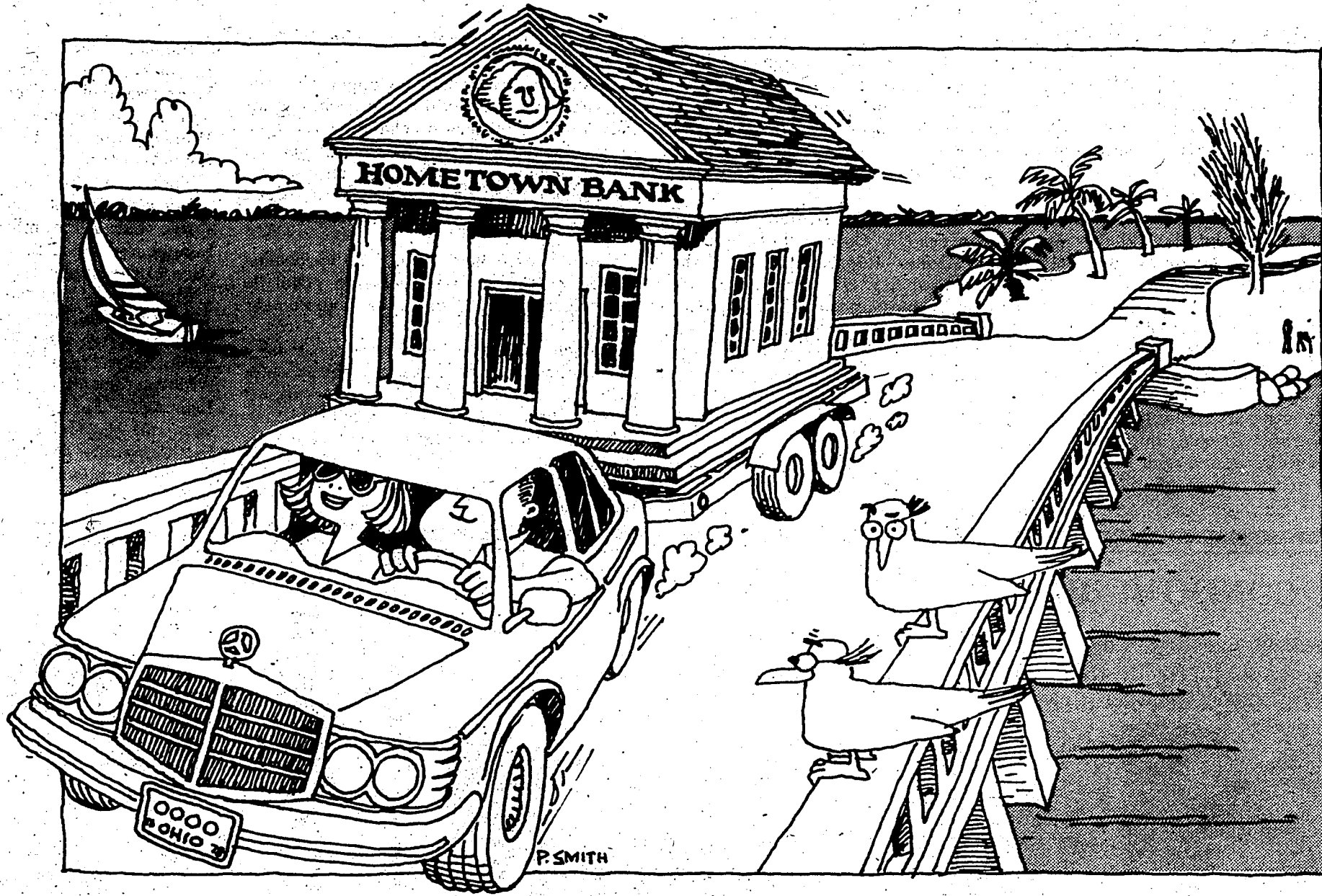
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# Land owners foresee trouble with eco-zones

By Susie Holly

Revisions in Sanibel's ecological zones which could lead to changes in allowable density, permitted uses, minimum lot sizes and other performance standards required for development on the island received unanimous city council approval Wednesday. The revised zones, which are the result of more accurate and detailed data than originally used, will replace the zones now set forth in the city's land use plan. The new zones represent some "substantial" changes from the old, according to city officials.

The island is divided into six eco-zones -- gulf beach, mangrove, wetlands, gulf beach ridge, Blind Pass, mid-island ridge and altered land -- "each with particular characteristics, each making specific contributions to health, safety and welfare, and each with varying tolerances to the range of man's activities."

The eco-zones are one criterion used in determining the type of development allowed on a piece of property. Some zones can sustain heavier development than others. For example, performance standards for development in the wetlands zone are more stringent than those in the mid-island ridge.

Many island property owners have expressed concern that they could be hurt by the new eco-zones. Representatives of the Gulf Pines Property Owners Association told council Wednesday that the new zones would prevent some lot owners in their subdivision from building, or could force the construction of very small houses to comply with impermeable coverage standards required for their particular zone.

"This is going to make some lots on the island practically unsaleable, and they will be in places where there are already a lot of

homes," island realtor Stan Johnson commented.

Council members acknowledged that the revised eco-zones could cause problems for individual lot owners by changing the type of development allowed on their property. It is obvious there is going to be an impact," Councilman Porter Goss pointed out. "But I think those impacts are resolvable."

Council explained that the problems caused by the revised eco-zones could be taken care of through the amendment process.

Council also pointed out that density allocations will not automatically change with the new zones. Although permitted uses and other performance standards such as lot size and impermeable surface coverage may change, no property owners will lose or gain density without first seeking an amendment.

## League program

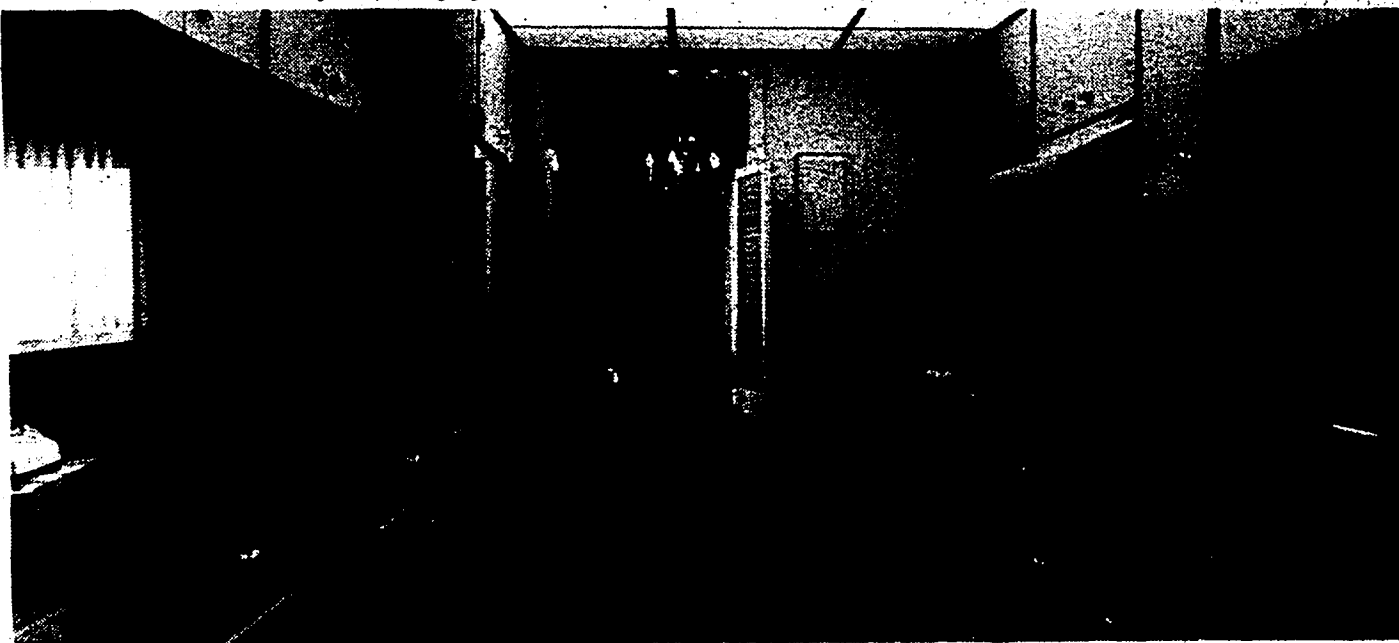
Sanibel City Councilman and former mayor Zee Butler will speak on "Challenges Facing Sanibel" at a meeting of the San-Cap unit of the League of Women Voters on Monday, January 15 at 10:00 a.m. at the West Wind Inn.

There will be an opportunity to talk informally with Ms. Butler at the 9:30 a.m. coffee hour. All members and friends of the League are urged to come. The meeting is open to the public and all are welcome.

Members of the League will travel on January 16 to Seven Lakes Auditorium in Fort Myers to hear Representative Frank Mann and State League Vice-President Arnetta Brown speak on "Legislative Priorities." For transportation or information, call Ms. Helen Webb, who chairs the San-Cap unit. The 10:00 a.m. meeting at Seven Lakes will be preceded by a 9:30 coffee hour.

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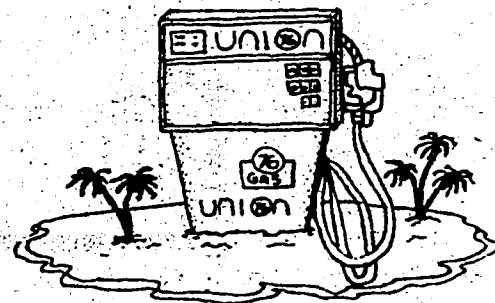
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Bruce A. Rogers,  
Planning Director

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# Dunes negotiations begin

Next week's trial of a lawsuit involving development in the Dunes subdivision has been postponed to allow the city and developers time to settle the case outside the courtroom. The case, originally scheduled to begin January 15 before Lee County Circuit Court Judge Wallace Pack, now is set for March 26.

After learning that Dunes developer John Kontinos may be willing to negotiate, city council last week appointed a fact-finding team to discuss a possible settlement. Councilman Porter Goss will chair the three-member committee. Also appointed were Councilman Charles LeBuff and Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winter-

botham.

Kontinos and his late partner, William Frizzell, filed suit against the city last March, claiming a vested right to develop the second phase of the Dunes subdivision as it originally was planned before the city's land use plan was adopted.

The developers say they had planned to divide the land into 213 lots. The city told them they were allowed only 78 units under the land use plan. A recent review of the case, however, revealed that the plan may, in fact, allow as many as 95 units in Dunes Phase II.

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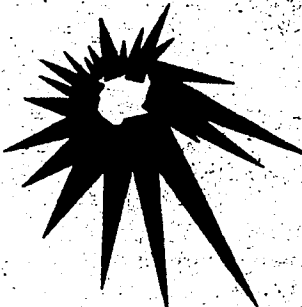
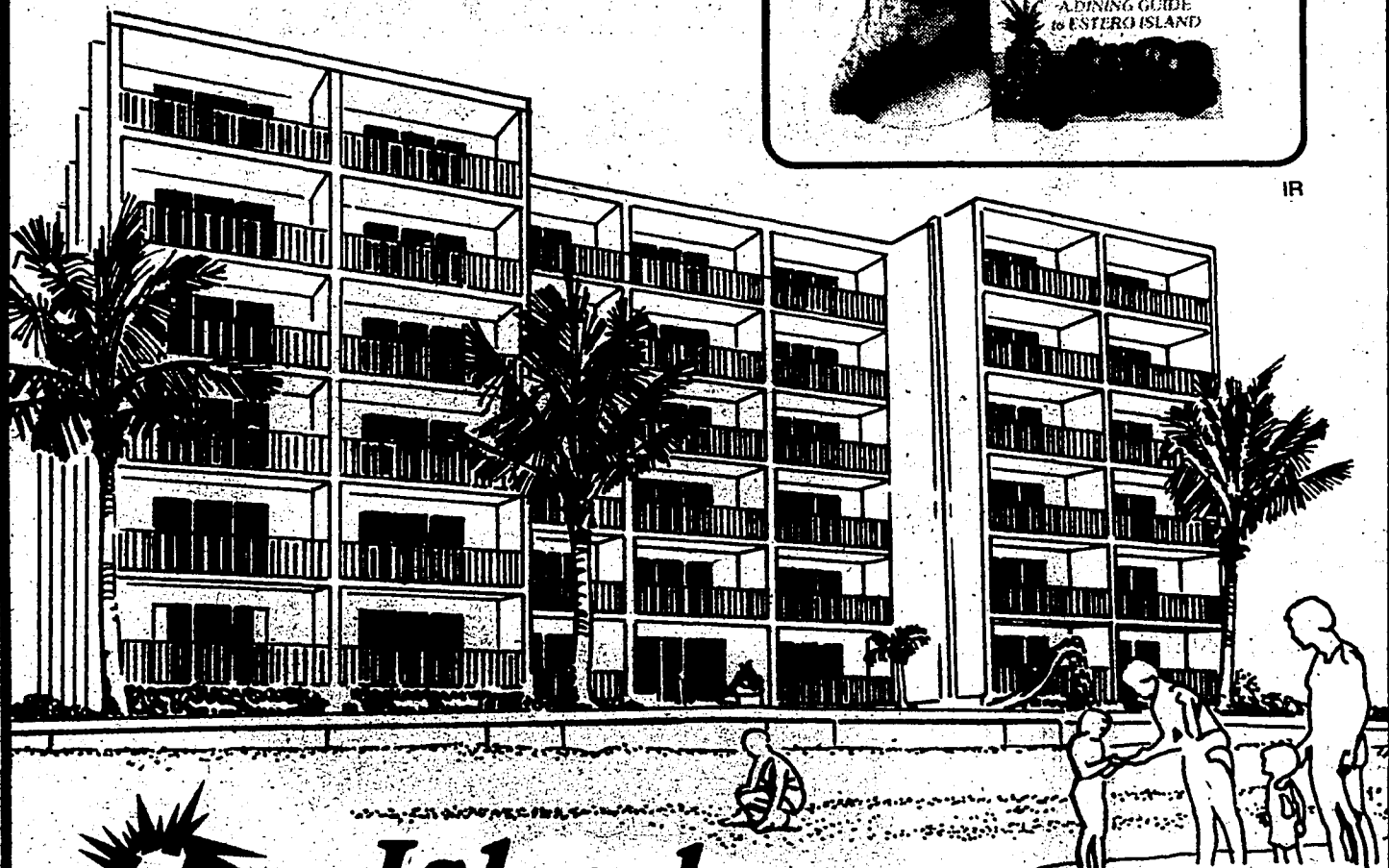
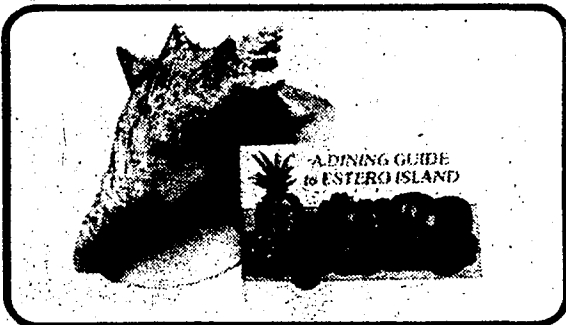
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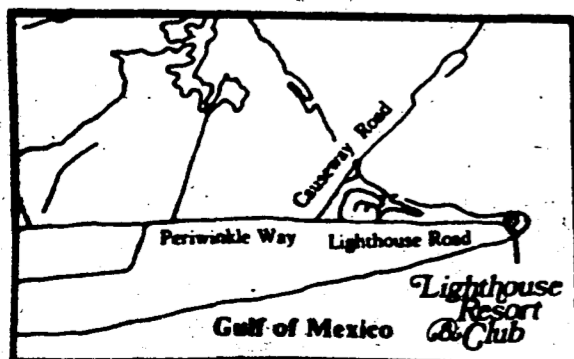
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**Islanders balk at cold**

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chilly air refrigerate the islands, sending residents crawling back under their blankets until temperatures climb back to their usual sub-tropical levels.

Visitors from the North scoff at such behavior. On cold days it's easy to distinguish island visitors from residents; the visitors are the ones wearing shirtsleeves and shorts. The natives are wrapped in long sleeves, warm jackets and real shoes. When they awoke they probably turned on the heat, brought in the plants and fixed themselves a mug of hot chocolate.

People here tend to overreact to the cold. Most electrical utility companies in the U.S. experience a peak demand for power during hot August afternoons. At the Lee County Electrical Cooperative it's the other way around. "Our peak load is in the winter, not summer," explained Bill Francis, a spokesman for the Cooperative.

Last week, when temperatures dipped into the thirties in some areas, the Cooperative fed a record amount of electricity into

Southwest Florida homes. The peak occurred at 7:00 one morning. It was as if every one of the Cooperative's customers woke up with teeth chattering, and reached for the thermostat for relief, said Francis.

Fearful that this winter could prove as cold as the last three, Bailey's Sportswear manager Faye Holt this year decided to stock a few pairs of long underwear. Already she has sold a pair to one island motel owner who dons the longjohns for early morning beach walks.

"Last year and the year before we ran out of everything warm," said Mrs. Holt. "I had to send to Texas and California for sweaters for myself. This year it's not so bad because it hasn't been as cold." Still, Mrs. Holt and her staff sell about a dozen sweatshirts -- the store's most popular winter garment -- each day. She has also stocked, for the first time, lined nylon jackets and heavy velour shirts.

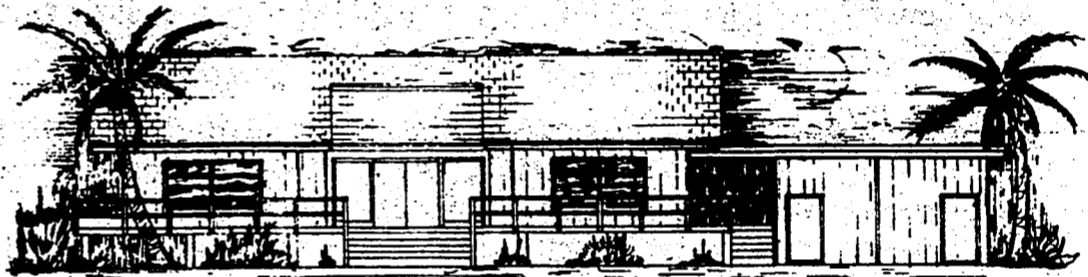
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Fannie Kyte recalls one local businesswoman who purchased an extra large men's jogging suit, with red jacket, navy blue bottoms and white tennis socks, which she intended to use as pajamas.

Cold weather doesn't seem to discourage visitors, probably because they know it's a lot worse back home. "We really don't have too many people who complain

**"Last year and the year before we ran out of everything warm."**

about cold weather because the people come here from places where it's colder," explained a receptionist at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce.

"I tell them this is the best time for shelling because the north winds wash the shells onto the beach. They ask about swimming and I tell them the water's a little cold. If they're from Maine it doesn't make any difference."

Sunshine and not the thermometer is what determines the number of people who frequent

the beach. Early this week, on a day when the sun was warm but the air was not, the Tarpon Bay beach access was jammed with cars. Out on the beach the apparel ranged from wool jackets to brief bikinis. Though no one was seen swimming in the 63 degree water, some people were happily splashing through the surf looking for shells.

The weather hasn't had much effect on Dave Bloom's business. Bloom sells frozen yogurt, Super Shakes and "Mickey Mouse bars" from the window of a truck parked at the Tarpon Bay access. "Look at them," said Bloom, pointing to the crowded beach. "Even with jackets they come, they shell, they still buy ice cream."

When Diane Jarvis left Buffalo, New York three weeks ago it was 10 degrees and there was snow on the ground. Now she was standing on the beach wearing a cotton blouse and rolled up pants, although she appeared to have goose bumps. Did she mind the unseasonably chilly air? "As opposed to sitting in a cold house in Buffalo? Not at all."

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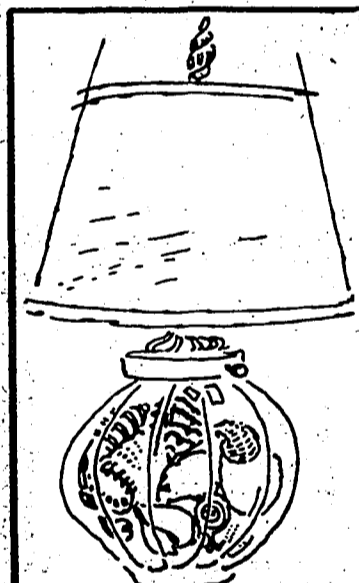
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# Botanist says orchids offer more than corsages

By Renee Twombly

Arriving at the high school prom adorned with a resplendent purple orchid corsage pinned to your dress was a sure sign that your boyfriend loved you after all.

Most people think of an orchid as something that comes refrigerated in a plastic box and is used to decorate a party dress.

Botanist Robert Ward prefers orchids in a more natural setting. Ward, 22, maintains a live collection of 300 of these unusual blossoms in his greenhouse in Fort Myers.

Ward discussed air plants, of which orchids are a member, with a capacity crowd at the Conservation Center last Tuesday.

Hiking through the Fakahatchee and Six Mile Swamps has enabled Ward to seek out and record many of the bromeliads (or common air plants), ferns and orchids that he is interested in. The plants commonly use a tree as a support on which to grow, but they do not feed off the tree's nutrients.

Six Mile Swamp is actually about ten miles long and a quarter of a mile wide and is located east of Fort Myers on Route 80. It

is filled with old Cypress trees, popular with air plants.

Collier County's Fakahatchee Swamp, two miles wide and fifteen to twenty miles long, is located east of Naples. Here 40 species of rare orchids are found beside 12 species of bromeliads.

The variation in color and form of the orchids found in the swamps is limitless. With 35,000 varieties, orchids constitute the largest family of flowering plants. Despite the variety, all orchids are characterized by the blossom that has three outer sepals and three inner petals, one of which is the distinctive lower lip that serves as a landing platform for pollinating insects.

Common to Florida oaks is the yellow blossomed butterfly orchid, often said to resemble insects or animals. Also native is the clam shell orchid, so named because the purple lip of the yellow flower is shaped like a clam.

The hand sized white ghost orchid floats in the night breeze while the vanilla, an orchid that grows as a vine, is the bearer of the seed pods that are used to make vanilla extract. Rarer is the long petaled spider orchid that fools a spider-killing wasp into

attacking it, and is thus pollinated.

Equally exotic are bromeliads, commonly called "air plants" because that is all they require for survival. Related to the pineapple, the red bromeliad covers Florida cypress trees. Well known bromeliads are Spanish moss and ball moss. A favorite with tourists is the fist sized twisted air plant.

Ferns are not to be outdone in this area. The wiskbroom fern was the first land plant that colonized land from the sea 400 million years ago. The resurrection fern shrivels when water is scarce, but revives when fed. Hand ferns and the long, thin, hanging leaves of the shoestring fern are common in Florida.

Ward recommends two books of interest to air plant fans, both of which are found in the Conservation Center's library: "Native Orchids of Florida" by Dr. Luer and "Air plants and orchids of the Everglades National Park" by Frank C. Craighead.

But, above all, he suggests an eye opening walk through the Fakahatchee and Six Mile Swamps or through the "Ding" Darling Refuge's Gasparilla Trail, a walk that will surely convert corsage wearers.

Ward stresses that the widespread



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destruction of orchids in Florida is due to "people who take the flowers and then don't know how to grow them. It is against state law to take orchids and air plants away from their natural habitat."



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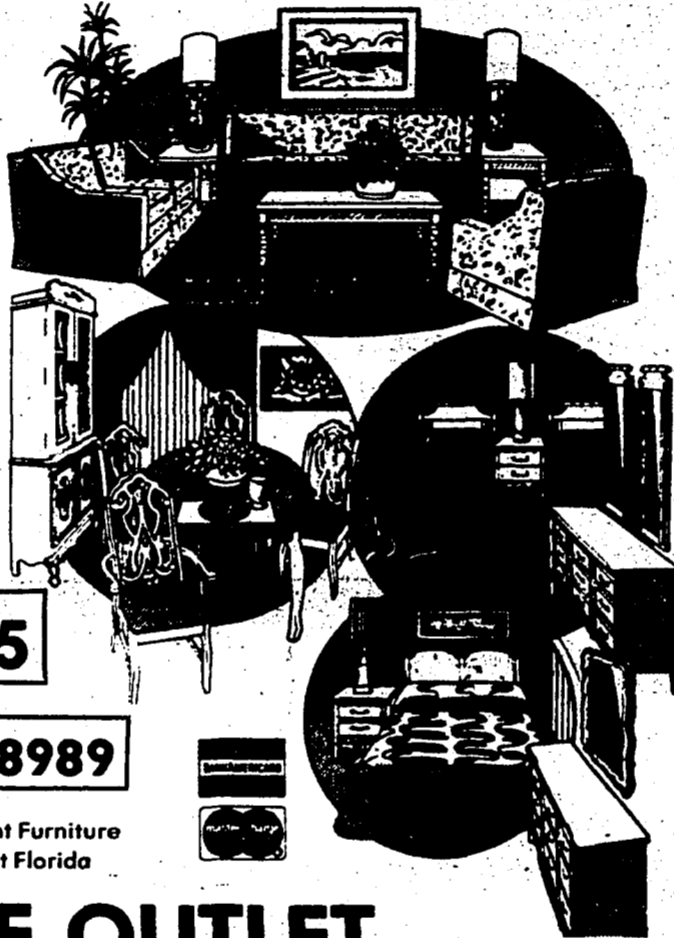
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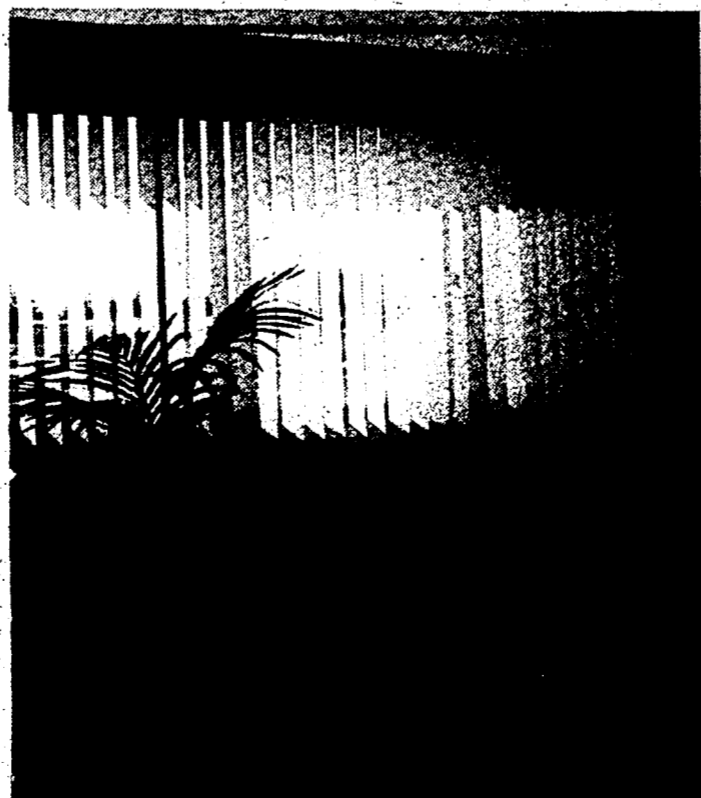
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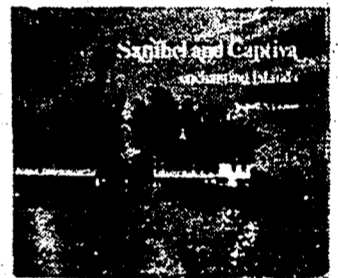
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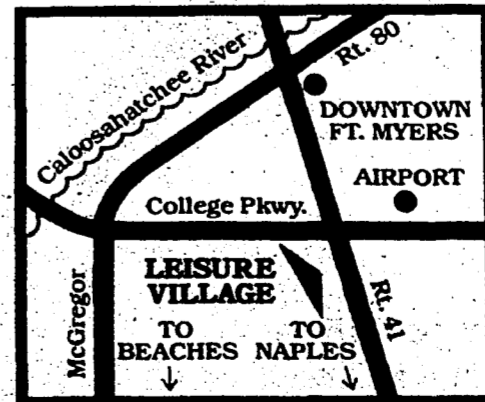
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**Sanibel Resources Center has new home**

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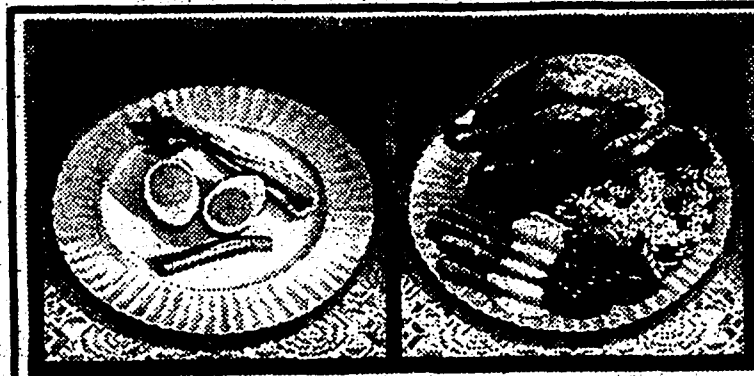
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## Fair features art sale, authors' table

Two new features will highlight this year's Arts and Crafts Fair on February 2-3 at the Sanibel Community House. The Fair is an annual event for the benefit of the Sanibel Public Library.

An Art Show Sale open to all artists who have an island address at the time of the Fair will be part of this year's Fair. Artists may bring paintings to the Sanibel Community House on Thursday, February 1 between 1:00 and 4:00 p.m.

All paintings must be displayed for sale, with a 20 percent commission going to the Sanibel Library. Each artist is limited to three paintings, and each painting must not exceed 36 inches in any dimension.

A second attraction at the Fair will be the Authors' Table where autographed copies of books by island authors will be on sale. Again, 20 percent of the proceeds will go to the library. To reserve space at the table

contact Betty Parke at 472-2946.

Donations will not be required from exhibitors this year, but there will be a donation table, with all of the money going to the library. Donations from exhibitors

can be made February 1.

Applications for craft exhibits will be accepted through January 15. Forms are available at the desk at the library, or by calling Ruth Searing at 472-4594.

## It's a boy for Trauchts

Thom and Diane Traucht had hoped to have the first Sanibel baby of 1979, but instead ended up with the last of 1978. Their son, Marty Thomas, was due January 1, but was born December 30 at Lee Memorial Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 2½ ounces at birth.

Marty is the third of the Traucht's children. He joins 5-year-old Jennifer Robin and 3½-year-old Duffy Thomas. "Marty is going to be our last," Diane says.

The Trauchts live in Punta Ybel Plaza. Thom is a clerk at the Sanibel Post Office.

## Band seeks funds

The Cypress Lake Band Boosters of Cypress Lake High School are seeking donations to finance a trip to Washington, D.C. for band members who have been invited to play in the annual Cherry Blossom Festival April 5-7. Cypress Lake is one of two bands from the state of Florida asked to participate in the festival.

The band needs \$60,000 by the end of February, according to band booster Mrs. Frank Powell. Sanibel residents may make donations by calling Mrs. Powell at 472-4371 or by mailing the donation to Cypress Lake Band Boosters, care of Cypress Lake High School, Panther Lane, Fort Myers 33901.

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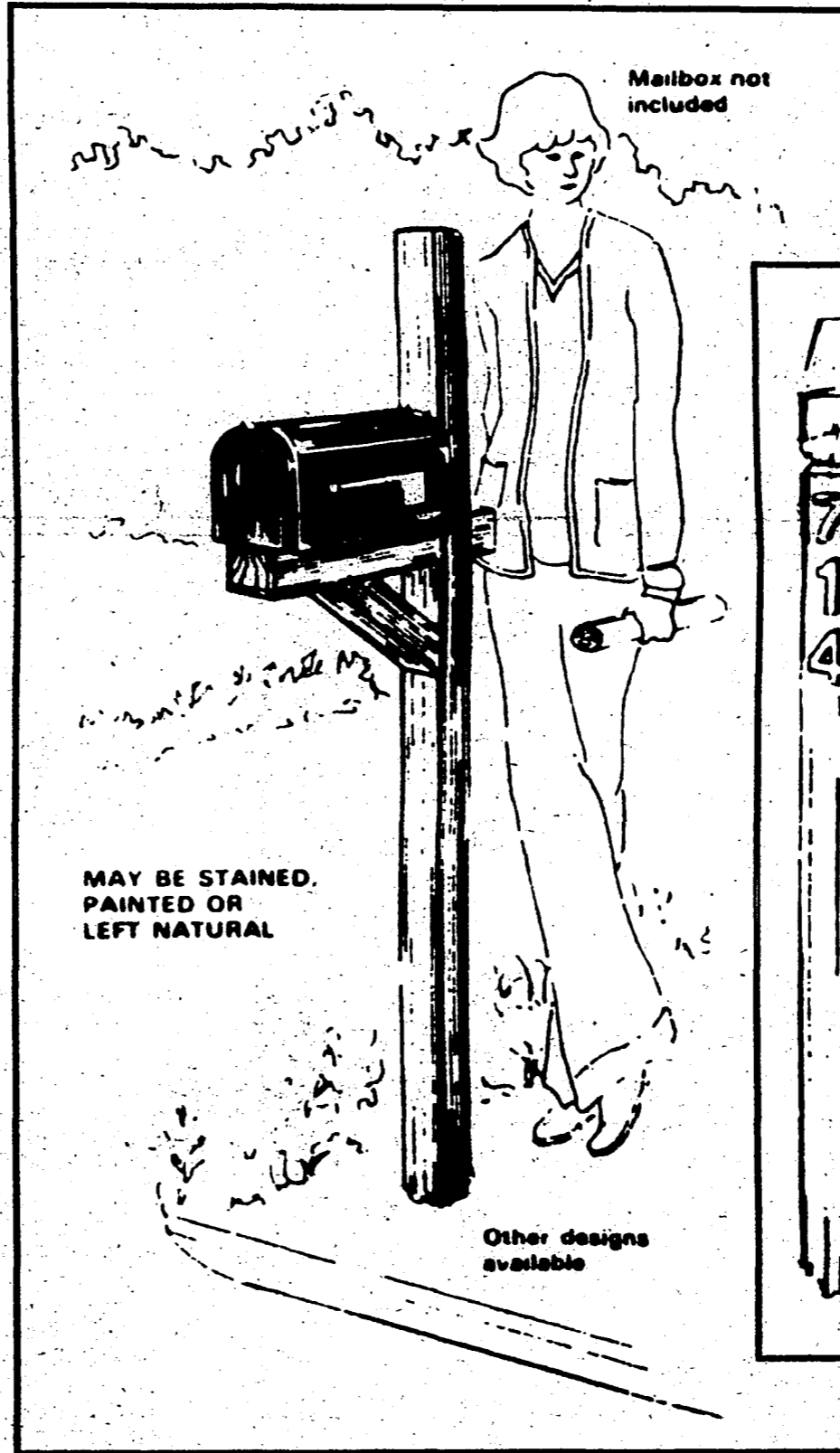


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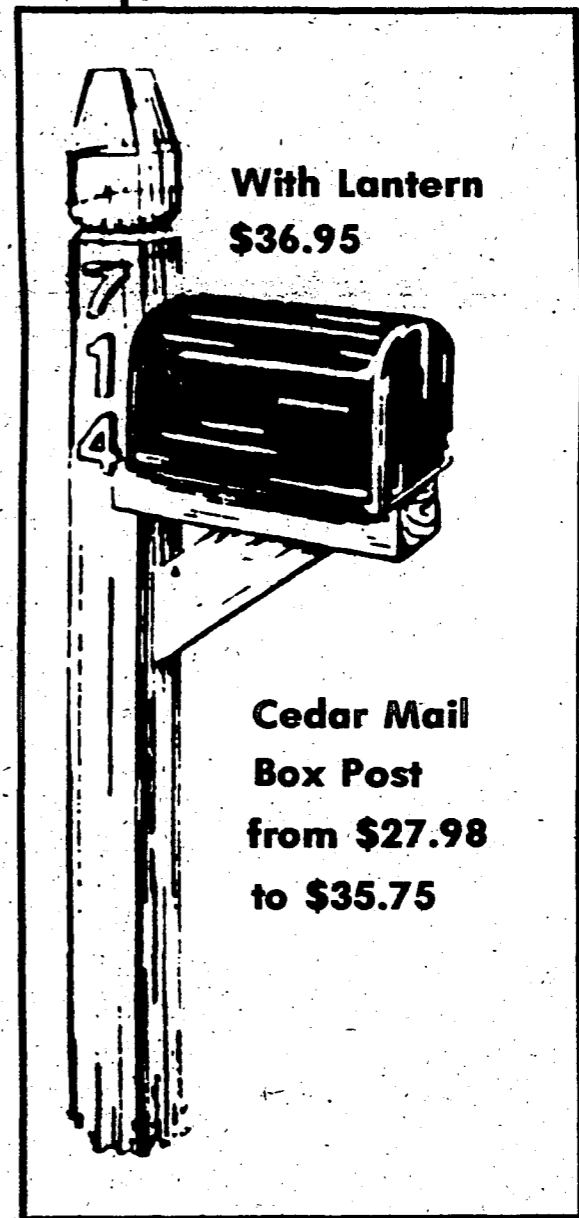
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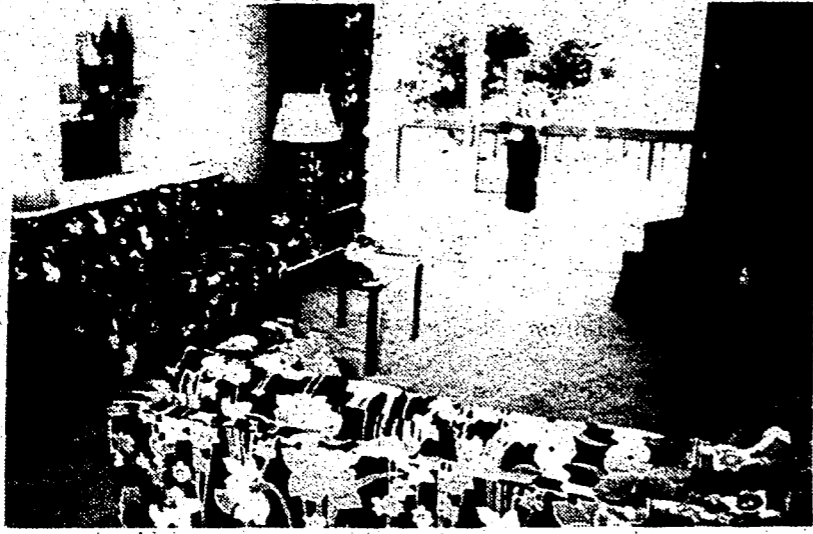
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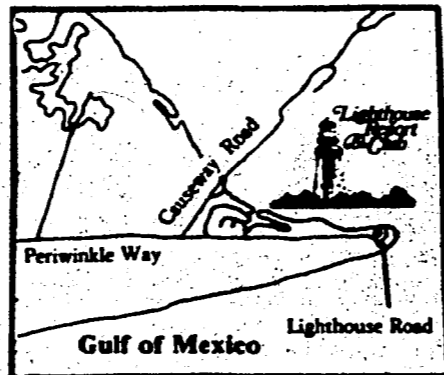
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With the aid of a short film, Dr. Preston

will show how the modern hive is prepared and assembled, how honey is extracted and how various flavors of honey are obtained. If all goes according to plan, the audience will sample delicious honey from Dr. Preston's home state of Iowa.

Tuesdays at the Center programs begin at 2:00 p.m. in Conservation Center on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Admission is free to members of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation; a nominal fee is charged to other visitors.

## ABC needlepoint rug raffle

Raffle tickets for the Captiva Needlepoint Rug will go on sale the week of January 26, the Captiva Civic Association announced this week.

Valued at \$4,000, the three-foot by five-foot rug is the work of eleven designers and nineteen needlers, all of them Captiva residents. The rug features 15 needlepoint designs, including a porpoise, raccoon, crab, bunting and armadillo, all surrounding a vivid seven year apple.

Volunteers began work on the rug in November of 1977. Once the designs were completed and paint-

ed on each square, squares were cut and sent to the 15 needlers. When the squares were completed, each needler sent the finished piece to one of four women who, in turn, finished the border. The squares were professionally blocked and sewn together by a St. Louis firm.

The winner of the rug raffle will be announced at Captiva's annual Attic, Basement and Closet (ABC) sale on Tuesday, March 27 at the Captiva Community Center. Proceeds from the raffle will benefit the Captiva Library and Community Center.

## Shell Club

The January meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club will be held Wednesday, January 17 at 8:00 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House. The meeting will feature a program on shellcraft, with demonstrations on mirror making, creating flowers and animals, and jewelry designing.

Visitors are welcome, and refreshments will be served.

## Fossil shells

The Lee County Nature Center in Fort Myers is sponsoring a talk on fossil shells of the Caloosahatchee region by Mrs. Mirium Schriener of LaBelle, on Sunday, January 14 at 2:30 p.m. The Nature Center is located on Ortiz Road in Fort Myers. Mrs. Schriener's talk will include identification of species and the adaptation of mollusks. The presentation is open to the public free of charge.

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# Corkscrew featured at Audubon

The 10,422 acre Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary east of Naples will be featured in a color slide show presentation at a meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society on Thursday, January 18.

The meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House. Jerry Cutlip, superintendent of the Sanctuary, will narrate the slide show.

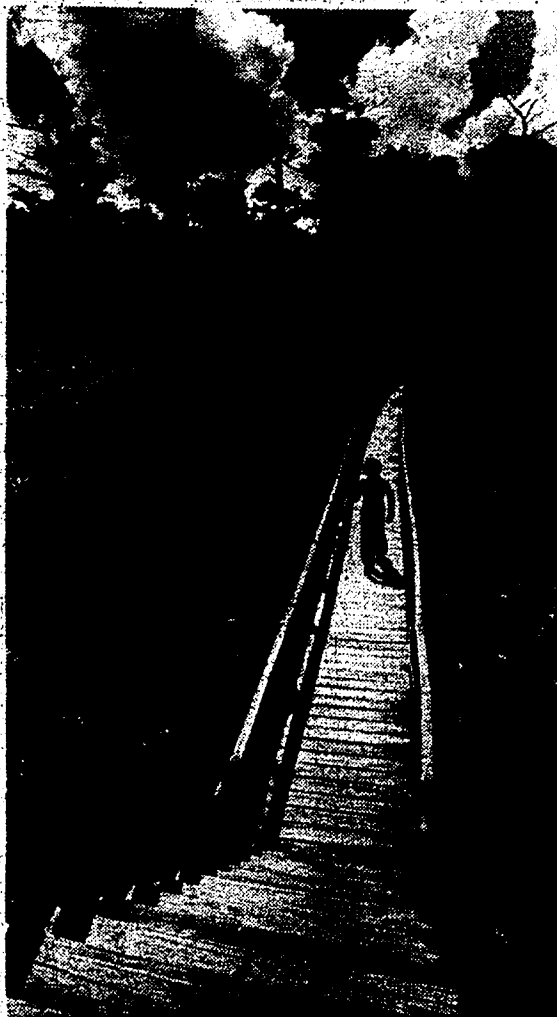
Owned and operated by the National Audubon Society, Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary contains the last stand of virgin bald cypress in Florida. The cypress stand is bordered by pine woods, wet prairie and pond cypress swamp, and the sanctuary boasts one of the largest nesting colonies of wood storks in the country.

Corkscrew is located between Naples and Immokalee and is easily reached from Sanibel and Captiva.

Cutlip has served as superintendent of Corkscrew for seven years. Prior to that he was supervisor of a small mountain lake sanctuary in New Hampshire.

The Audubon Society is sponsoring a bus trip to the Loxahatchee National Fish and Wildlife Refuge, the home of the Everglades Kite, on Sunday, January 21. Special arrangements have been made to have the tour group met and escorted by refuge personnel.

Tickets for the trip will be available at the membership table at the Audubon meeting, and through Tripping Chairperson Carolyn Russell. The cost is six dollars per person for the bus trip and tour.



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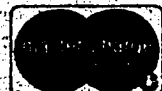
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# Profit picture lures foreign investors to island

By Bruce Millar

When they do their grocery shopping at Bailey's General Store, a fair number of Sanibel-Captiva visitors search the dairy case -- unsuccessfully -- for quark.

Quark is a cross between yogurt and ricotta cheese and the shoppers, more often than not, are Germans. German tourists are only part of a growing international clientele that includes British, French, Dutch, Italians, and Australians. Evidence suggests that some of these foreign visitors have come not just to vacation but to purchase their own piece of the shell islands.

• In 1969, Erich Trost, an architect and developer from Frankfurt, bought 170 acres on Sanibel and 1280 acres outside of Bonita

## business & real estate



Springs. A 30 unit duplex planned for the corner of Gulf Drive and Tarpon Bay Road is due for a pre-planning commission hearing on January 15.

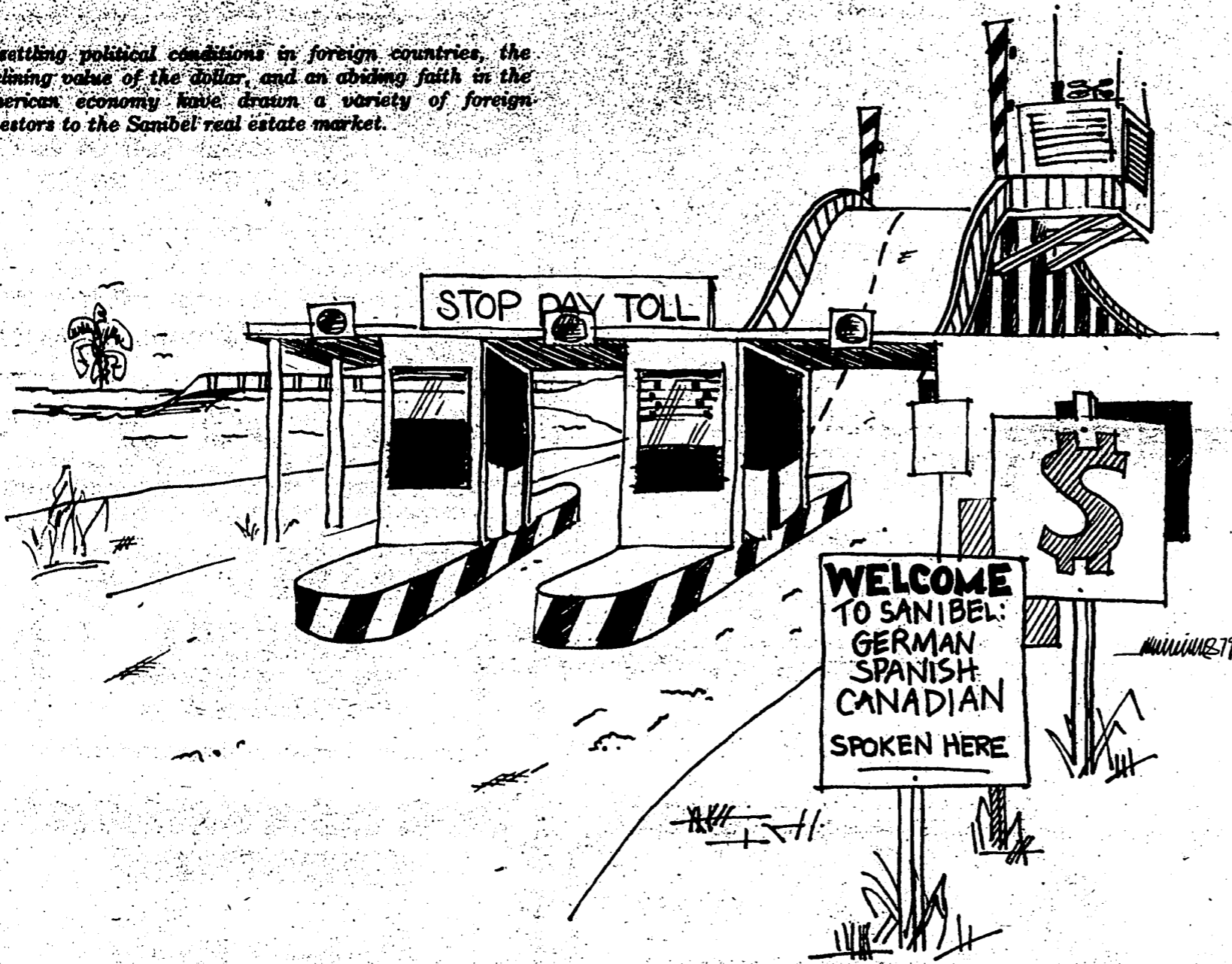
• In 1977, Florcan Ventures Inc., a private investment corporation based in Sault Ste. Marie, Canada purchased 6.67 acres on Periwinkle Way east and north of the Sanibel Community Church. According to Don Manchester, who handled the sale for Priscilla

Murphy Realty, the group has no plans to develop the property.

• In 1977, Sun State Associates, a Florida based corporation whose principals are developers from Canada, bought a 17 acre lot on Middle Gulf Drive. Permits have been granted for construction of an 84 unit condominium to be known as Gulfside Place.

• In 1978, Farley Winson, a Rhodesian, purchased the Castaways Restaurant, Blind Pass

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Cottages, and Sanibel Marina.

Unsettling political conditions in foreign countries, the declining value of the dollar, and an abiding faith in the American economy have drawn a variety of foreign investors to the Sanibel real estate market. While there certainly isn't the surge in foreign investment that has been reported in the Midwest, California and the east coast of Florida, most Sanibel Realtors report a modest increase in prospective buyers from Canada, Europe, and South America.

Canadians have long been investors in island property but political unrest and the deflating value of Canadian currency has led to a vast increase in potential Canadian investors, according to some Realtors. John Naumann of Sanibel Accommodations reports a greater number than every before of Canadians interested in buying island properties.

"They don't think their domestic political situation is getting any better and they think it would be wise to move money into this area," he explains. "They are primarily looking for an investment property and lean towards condos because they are easier to maintain."

Bob Rauschenberger of Vacation Investment Properties presents a different view of the investment picture. About five percent of his clients are from Canada and he claims they are looking for second homes. "I am aware of very little in the way of foreign investment on the island," he said. "Foreign investors want large tracts of land. They are interested in income properties. We don't have that kind of business in this sector."

Keith Trowbridge, president of Captran, reports that the number of foreigners interested in Sanibel real estate has doubled in the last year. Over half of the prospective buyers are from Canada with the rest coming from Germany, Belgium, and Holland, according to Trowbridge. Sanibel is an attractive place for foreigners to "store" capital, said Trowbridge, because real estate is appreciating and the declining value of the dollar has made American land a bargain by European standards.

The U.S. political climate and the high opportunities for appreciation have drawn investors from South America also. As Stan Johnson of Priscilla Murphy Realty explains, there is a general feeling among South American investors that the American government and economy are relatively stable. Consequently, there is relative security for investment potential. South Americans find a higher degree of certainty about investing in this country than they can find in their own, said Johnson.

Typically, foreign investors don't like to rent their property. As one realtor explains, the wealthier the buyer the less inclined they are to rent. In Key Biscayne, for example, there has been a dramatic rise in investment by South Americans, particularly Venezuelans. Blocks of condo-

## Building led county's '78 growth

Residential construction on Sanibel and Captiva from 1970 to mid-1978 totals 5,692 units and is second only to Cape Coral for all areas in Lee County, according to the latest publication of The Fort Myers Economist, a publication of the First National Bank in Fort Myers.

Cape Coral construction led all 13 county areas with a total 7,984 housing starts for the 8 1/2 year period. The total number of housing starts for the entire county during that period is 45,512.

During the period from January, 1977 to June, 1978, housing starts totaled 11,548 in the county, of which 5,267 were for single family homes and 6,281 for multi-family homes. Of that total, Sanibel and Captiva contributed 281 single family homes and 1,199 multi-family, according to the report. (Sanibel's official housing start figures and construction values in 1978 have not yet been tabulated.)

All phases of the Lee County Index of Economic Activity recorded significant gains during the first three quarters of 1978, according to the Economist. Construction was in the forefront, up 56.3 percent over the previous year.

Prior to 1970, the Economist says, single family housing dominated the Fort Myers area. New housing since then reflects the changing population patterns, with relatively more retirees and seasonal residents. In the 10 years between 1970 and the upcoming census, the resident population of Lee County should nearly double, the report says.

The county's economic index averaged 272.8 (1970=100) during the first nine months of '78, an increase of 55.2 or 25 percent from the same period in 1977.

"The level of economic growth in Lee County was substantial during each of the first three quarters. Only the years 1972 and 1973 showed greater growth rates," the Economist reports.

"The new construction boom which began in 1977 continued in 1978 as 6,460 new housing units were permitted in the first three quarters of '78, while total valuation of all permitted construction stood at \$246.6 million," the report said.

The fear of overbuilding, expressed by observers last summer, did not develop as the absorption of housing units is approaching a new record level while the number of

units being permitted appears to have peaked, the report says.

"The real estate mortgage index in the county reached an all-time high during the first three quarters of 1978, averaging 686.8 (1970=100), up 44 percent from 476.9 for the same period in 1977," the Economist said. "This index is a reflection of real estate sales activity and follows the same general pattern as that of construction activity."

The county's index of sales and services activity averaged 369.7 during the first nine months of '78, an increase from 290.2 in '77. Sales and services receipts for the first eight months of the year totaled \$1,123.7 million, up 27.4 percent for the same period in '77.

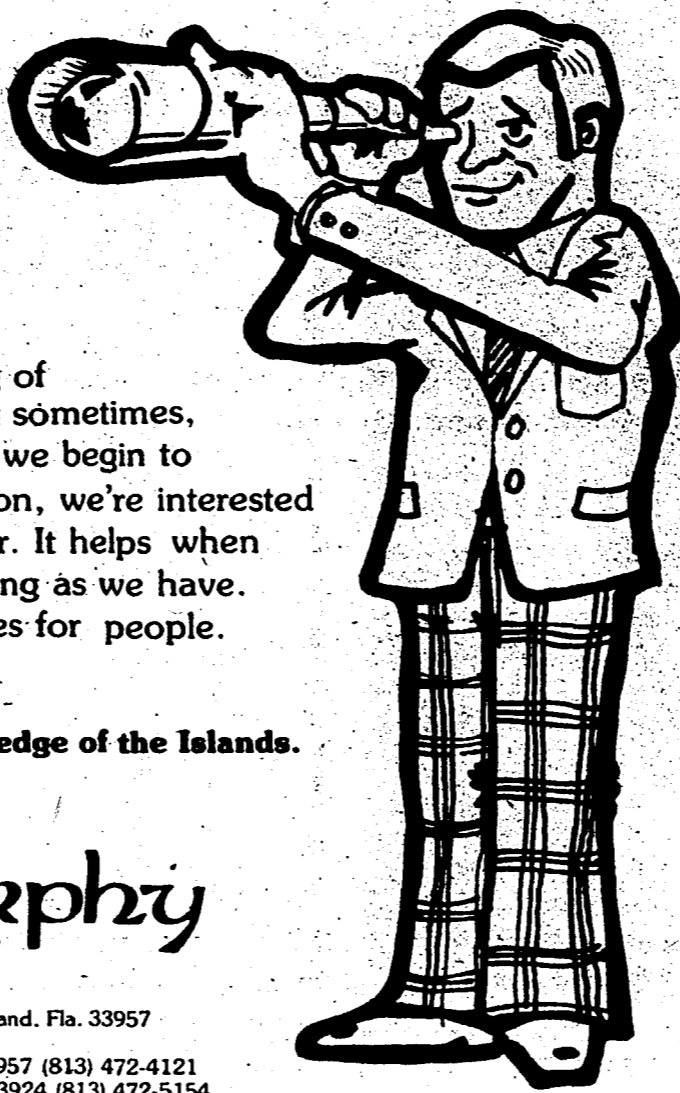
A total 63,950 Lee Countians held jobs last September, according to the report, representing an increase of 4,000 over the previous year.

"Gains in employment were recorded in every major industrial classification except contract construction and services, which remained at last year's level. Greatest

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## PERMITS AND DEEDS

Thirteen building permits for construction valued at \$492,485 were issued by the City of Sanibel during the week ending January 10. Permits were issued to:

- Mariner Properties, Inc. for a pool house at Casa Ybel Sport and Beach Resort on West Gulf Drive by Construction Mangers, Inc. for \$15,000;
- Vaughn Cannon for a pool equipment building at Sanibel Beach Club II, 220 Lighthouse Road by Construction Mangers, Inc. for \$20,000;
- Virginia South Corporation for a sewage treatment plant for Sea Oats subdivision on West Gulf Drive by Gator Utilities Service, Inc. for \$50,000;
- Mr. and Mrs. W.M. Christian for a house in Sanibel Lakes Estates by Michigan Homes, Inc. for \$34,975;
- William and Natalie Jackson for a house at 1241 Par View Drive in Beachview Country Club Estates by Michigan Homes, Inc. for \$40,500;
- Charlotte Fisher for a house on Brainard Bayou Road in Sanibel Bayous by Sundance Homes of the Islands for \$52,000;
- E. Jack Hammer for a pool and patio at 1192 Kittiwake Circle by Hallmark Pools for \$7,000;
- Ray Fenton for a house at 1035 South Yachtsman Drive in Sanibel Estates by the owner for \$50,000;
- Mr. and Mrs. James McClelland for a house on Sanibel-Captiva Road in Leisure Acres subdivision by Sanibel Homes for \$32,310;
- Gen. Elmer R. Ochs for a house on Peaceful Drive in Gumbo Limbo subdivision by Sundance Homes of the Island for \$57,200;
- Robert Haines for a house on Beach Road in Shell Harbor subdivision by Michigan Homes, Inc. for \$45,000;
- Melissa Novak for a house on Beach Road in Shell Harbor by Michigan Homes, Inc. for \$48,000;
- Carter Leslie for a house in the Rocks subdivision by Michigan Homes, Inc. for \$40,500.

Ten deed closings for sales valued at \$2,139,100 were recorded in the Lee County Courthouse during the same period. They include:

Sanibel Beach Club II property on Lighthouse Road to

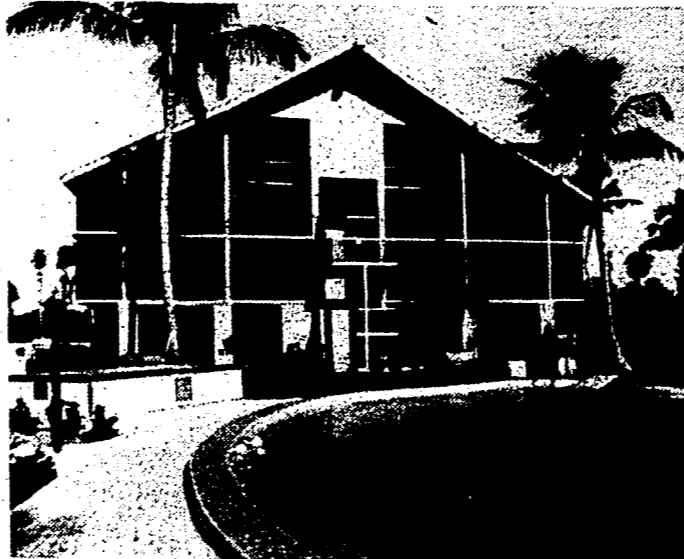
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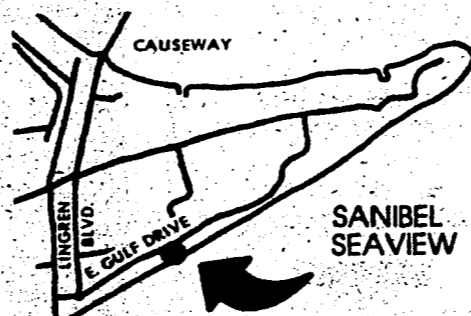


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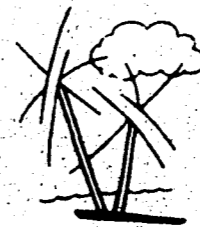
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### LEGAL NOTICE

#### PROPOSED FLOOD ELEVATION DETERMINATIONS FOR THE CITY OF SANIBEL, LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA

The table showing base flood elevations for the Gulf of Mexico should be corrected to read as follows:  
Source of Flooding: Gulf of Mexico

Location	Elevation, feet, National Geodetic Vertical Datum
Intersection of Sanibel-Captiva Road and Wulfert Road	11
Intersection of West Gulf Drive and East Rocks Drive	12
Intersection of Periwinkle Way and Tarpon Bay Road	12
Intersection of Dixie Beach Boulevard and Royal Poinciana Drive	11
Intersection of Casa Ybel Road and Camino Drive	12
Intersection of Periwinkle Way and Bailey Road	12
Intersection of Gulf Drive and Anchor Drive	12

AGENCY: Federal Insurance Administration, HUD.  
ACTION: Correction of proposed rule.  
SUMMARY: This document corrects a proposed rule on base (100-year) flood elevations that appeared on pages 31031-31032 of the Federal Register of July 19, 1978.  
EFFECTIVE DATE: July 19, 1978  
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CONTACT: Mr. Richard Krimm, Assistant Administrator, Office of Flood Insurance, (202) 755-5581 or Toll Free Line (800) 424-8872; Room 5270 451 Seventh Street, SW., Washington, D.C. 20410

# Islands lure Canadians

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miniums remain unoccupied for 11 months out of the year and local merchants complain that Key Biscayne is turning into a ghost town.

Not all the realtors surveyed report an increase in prospective foreign buyers. Don Manchester of Knudsen Realty claims that interest has fallen off from levels set two years ago. He cites high prices and uncertainty about Sanibel's growth ordinances as the major reasons for the decline. Foreigners initially are excited about the prospect of owning island property, said Manchester, but their enthusiasm drops off when they hear of the steps

necessary to secure a building permit.

Visitors to the islands often are future buyers and two Realtors we contacted report an increase in foreign visitors. A steady 10-15 percent of tenants at Captran's interval ownership resorts are Canadian and a few renters in the past year have come from Peru and Brazil. Earl Donaldson of Captran reports an increasing number of inquiries from Canadian travel agents.

Debbie White, rental manager of Priscilla Murphy Island Accommodations reports that between 5 and 10 percent of their renters are from foreign countries. Most come from Canada, said Ms. White, but a growing number of Swiss and Swedes have been coming to the islands in the last year.

In their first venture into Southwest Florida, Sun Tours of Canada has made an agreement with South Seas Plantation extending through 1979. Sun Tours is a large

wholesaler of back-to-back charters and each week brings 75 Canadian vacationers to the resort. Under a back-to-back charter arrangement, one tour group follows another using the same plane and the same block of rooms.

Since Fort Myers' Page Field airport is not a port of entry, Sun Tours passengers have to clear customs in Orlando or St. Petersburg -- an inconvenience that dramatically affects the number of Canadian visitors who come to the islands, according to Alan Porter of South Seas Plantation. "The only way to go after international traffic," he said, "is to have a customs clearance at Fort Myers." Local customs officials say, however, that there are no plans at present to make Fort Myers airport a port of entry.

How do foreigners learn about Sanibel? If they are shell collectors they would know about Sanibel's famed shelling beaches. Also, efforts to control the growth of the

island have attracted national and international media attention. Word of mouth advertising has also generated interest in the island. Erich Trost said he heard about Sanibel from a friend. None of the realtors contacted are advertising Sanibel real estate on the international market.

Some local investors say they feel threatened by the specter of heavy foreign investment. In their haste to buy up American land, rich foreigners pay artificially high prices and close out the local investor. In a recent issue of "Time" Marcus Collins, a state representative from Georgia, said, "Foreign buyers come in here and pay \$1500, \$1800 or even \$2000 an acre for land that, even with inflation, should not cost more than \$800." But without the crush of wealthy, foreign buyers who have appeared in other areas of the country, the escalating cost of island real estate can't be linked to foreign investment.



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## PERMITS AND DEEDS

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Shell Island Beach Club, Inc. from Vaughn Cannon for \$1,193,200;

Bayside property on Captiva between Munson and Dickey streets to Robert Rauchenberger Inc. from Joseph Van Vleck Jr. for \$220,000;

A house in Shell Harbor subdivison to George Kohlbrenner for \$132,500;

Property on Captiva to Magdalene Wallach from Richard Brodeur as personal representative for the estate of Basil Osmin for \$50,000;

A Beach Villas condominium on Captiva to Barry Davidson from Orville Schaeffer for \$130,000;

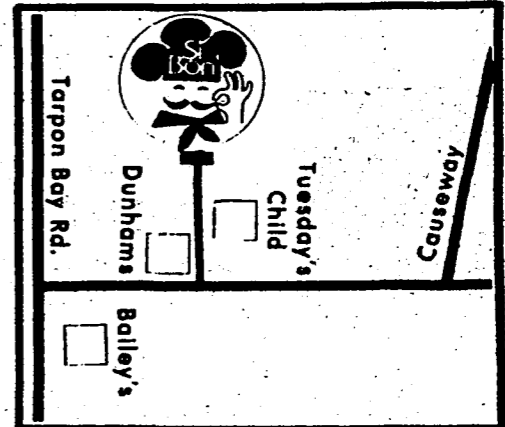
A Sundial of Sanibel condominium to Herbert Fritz from Sundial Associates, Ltd. for \$98,500;

A Sundial of Sanibel condominium to Charles Glover from Sundial Associates, Ltd. for \$98,500;

A Sanibel Surfside condominium to Gerald Goldie from Midwest Associates Ltd. for \$92,500;

A Sanibel Siesta condominium to Rankin Pickens from Harry Powell Jr. for \$80,400;

A Captain's Walk condominium to George Scott from Daniel Gingras for \$43,500.



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By Bill Hungeling, C.P.A.

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employee? You occasionally should determine whether the employee is earning his salary and keep.

This is not a suggestion that every business should lay off a few employees. The intent is to stress the importance of periodically reviewing the costs associated with employees, particularly when a business is thriving and expanding.

Look at the alternatives -- overtime pay might be less costly than hiring an additional clerical person who will require office space and equipment.

The same principles apply to employees who work outside the office on the construction job. How much does it cost to buy the extra tools and equipment required by an additional

employee? If you have too many additional employees, you also may have an extra supervisor who further increases your overhead.

When growing pains start in your business, stop, think and listen while examining the alternatives. Many times the obvious answer is not the best solution to an expanding company's problems.

If you have questions regarding your business, or you are baffled by income tax laws, Money matters will attempt to find the answers you need. Address your questions to "Money matters," Island Reporter, P.O. Drawer R, Sanibel, Florida 33957.

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### 1. BRIDGE - Play of the Hand

Tues. 9 a.m.-12 noon Cost \$18.00  
Jan. 16-March 6 8 weeks

Instructor: Bob Osman. An emphasis on play of the hand. A lecture will precede the play. Bids will be made, hands played, proper leads and play will be discussed. Maximum students-50. Bring notebook. For further information call Betty Bray, 472-2849, or Caroline Beebe, 472-2180. **THIS COURSE WILL MEET AT THE COMMUNITY HALL.**

### 2. QUILTING I - Beginning Quilting

Tues. 2 p.m.-4 p.m. Cost \$15.00  
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# County economy

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increases in the private sector took place in transportation, communications and public utilities, up 400 employees; and finance, insurance and real estate, up 400 workers."

Unemployment, at 3,800, represented 5.6 percent of the labor force in September. That was an increase from 3,450 a year earlier, but rates for both years were lower than either the state or national average, the report said.

The Economist predicts that growth in Lee County's economy this year will be directly tied to a continuing population increase. "A reduction in building activity is possible as Lee County has reached nearly unparalleled building levels in 1978, second only to the 1973 boom. Much will depend on the area's ability to continue to absorb a near record number of housing units. Persistent higher interest rates could be a significant negative factor."

## Real estate class

Edison Community College's continuing Education Department is offering a real estate investments course on Sanibel on Mondays from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. for 10 weeks. Classes are being held in the Sanibel Elementary School, with instructor Larry Tracy, who also teaches at Captran's Interval College. The course is open to anyone interested in investments, tax shelters, or starting their own business. Tuition is \$5, payable at the class on January 15.

### Housing Units Permitted By Area Lee County, Florida January 1970 - June 1978

Area	1970-1976 Total	January 1977 - June 1978			
		Single Family	Multi-Family	Total	Percent
Cape Coral	5,700	1,678	606	2,284	19.8
Sanibel-Captiva	4,212	281	1,199	1,480	12.8
Bonita-Estero	2,836	528	948	1,476	12.8
South Fort Myers	7,980	647	772	1,419	12.3
North Fort Myers	2,302	545	816	1,361	11.8
Fort Myers Beach	1,862	148	1,183	1,331	11.5
Lehigh	2,274	739	191	930	8.1
Fort Myers	3,653	78	399	477	4.1
Alva-Olga	1,281	271	40	311	2.7
Pine Island	1,007	160	48	208	1.8
East Fort Myers	326	109	6	115	1.0
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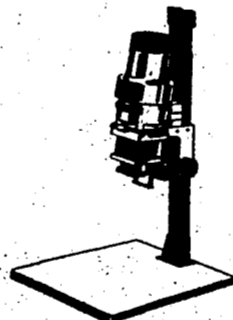
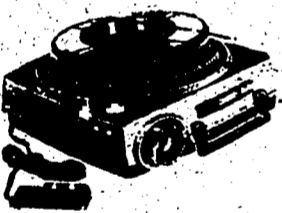
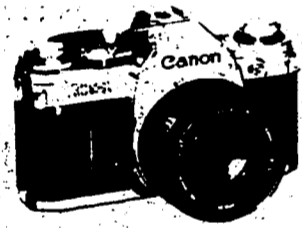
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# EDITORIAL

## *Affordable housing problem won't go away*

There has been a lot of talk and little action regarding affordable housing on Sanibel. When the council reviewed the various city committees last week, it had been anticipated by some that there would be discussion of the role and composition of the ad hoc committee on low-cost housing, but nothing new came out of the meeting.

Mayor Duane White has indicated that a "select committee" will be appointed to consider the problem, and this is a positive move.

Given steadily rising building costs and interest rates, the problem of providing affordable housing is difficult for any community. On an island such as Sanibel, where buildable land is scarce and expensive, a solution to the frustrating problem appears to verge on the impossible.

It is equally frustrating for employees, many of them making less than \$10,000 a year, when they start looking for rental property that they can afford. Perhaps an even greater source of anguish is the fact that most young people now find it beyond their financial means to fulfill that great American dream of owning one's own home.

Unfortunately, there doesn't appear to be much that the city of Sanibel can do, other than facilitating the construction of moderate cost housing through some relaxation of city laws governing density and rate of growth. In fact, the many young people with whom we have discussed the subject would prefer to see some solution found that requires a minimum involvement by government.

Although the creation of a separate low-cost housing complex offers one solution, thought should also be given to providing an opportunity for young people to buy or build moderately-priced single-family homes at a place of their own choosing.

We believe that this can only be accomplished through a cooperative effort of public-spirited members of the community, home builders, lending institutions, and the city government.

There are still a limited number of buildable lots on Sanibel available at a price that is not prohibitive. There are other tracts that might be usable for single-family housing with only slight "variances" permitted by the city. Thus, while finding suitable land for moderate-priced single-family housing isn't easy, it can be done, with some relaxation of city laws.

The central problems are the cost of construction and

the availability of financing. Some island builders have expressed a willingness to cooperate in keeping construction costs for such housing to the lowest feasible level. This might involve building at a time of the year when normal construction starts are slow, some self-help by prospective owners, minimizing frills, and other cost-cutting factors that still would result in a quality home.

Quite obviously, the toughest nut to crack is financing, and we don't pretend to have any ready-made solutions. The Reporter has been exploring some new approaches to the problem with lending institutions and local residents, and we believe there are ways that public-spirited individuals or a group of such individuals could facilitate the financing of moderately-priced homes by established lending institutions. We don't have the answers as yet on how this might work but we think it's an avenue worth exploring.

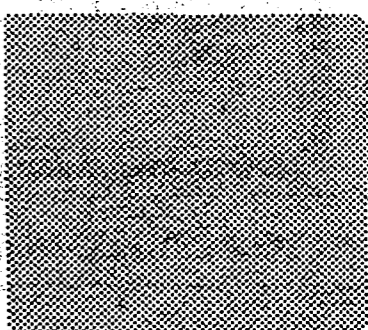
In general, the entire community would be ill-advised to ignore the need for more affordable housing on Sanibel. It is a problem that won't go away.

## *Cab contract too tight*

The Yellow Cab company has such an exclusive franchise with Lee County at Page Field in Fort Myers that one Sanibel cab operator says he's unable even to rent a parking space at the airport to pick up passengers who have made reservations with him.

This appears to us to be an unreasonable and unfair restraint on competition. We can't understand why some parking arrangements can't be made for legitimate, licensed cab operators who have regular customers who ask for their services.

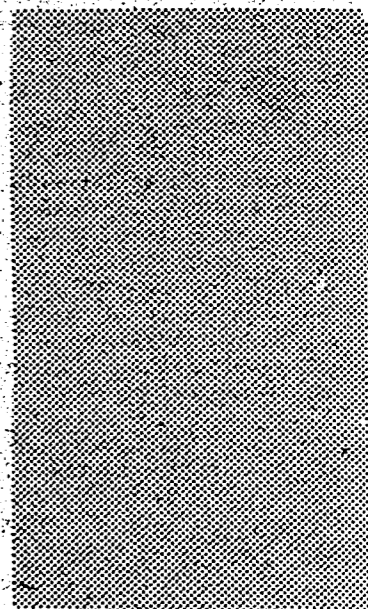
Beyond that, we believe the Lee County commissioners should take a long, hard look before renewing the Yellow Cab franchise when it comes up for renewal in June. Admittedly there are always some unfair criticisms leveled against public services, but we've heard far too many complaints about the service of Yellow Cab to believe that its franchise should be renewed without ample, well-publicized opportunity for comment by the public.



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# Community Courses feature music, craft and ecology

If recent bad weather has left you with time on your hands, put them to use with a class in lapboard clay modeling, one of eight subjects being offered during the winter session of Community Courses.

Instructor Charlotte Heimann of Sanibel will teach you how to "turn lumps of clay into small birds" or other decorative items. No experience is needed, she advises, and the class will begin working with clay at its first session, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 16 and every Tuesday thereafter for six weeks. The class will meet at 1053 Blue Heron Drive on Sanibel.

To get an idea of the creative possibilities, you can see Mrs. Heimann's lapboard animals in the gift shop at Conservation Center. Supplies for the course, with the exception of one tool, are items commonly found around the home, Mrs. Heimann said. Tuition is \$18 for a maximum 20 students.

"Music, Music, Music," will feature several local artists assisting instructor Mary Ann Pipino in the presentation of a diversified music appreciation series. Lectures will cover such areas as program interpretation, a symphonic survey, the American Musical Theater, Russian music, and flute and piano works of Scriabin and Ravel.

Mrs. Pipino formerly sang concert oratorio and opera in New York and was on the faculty as flutist at Baldwin Wallace Conservatory and the Brooklyn Academy of Music. Assistants for the course include Ruth Kaiser, musicologist and lecturer, well known for her pre-concert lectures for the Cleveland Orchestra and Detroit Symphony, who will present a symphonic survey of Haydn, Strauss and Bartok; Ray Pipino, a true theater buff, will speak about the American Musical Theater; and pianist Catherine Barns, a graduate of Oberlin Conservatory and member of the piano faculty of Eastern Kentucky State University in Richmond, Kentucky, will play the works of Scriabin and Ravel.

"Music" will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Mondays for six weeks, beginning January 22, in the Great Hall of St. Michaels and All Angels Church on Sanibel. Tuition is \$9 each for a maximum 50 students.

"Introduction to Ecology" with instructor Dr. William Webb of Sanibel, will review



Dr. William Webb will instruct an ecology course.

the major principles and significance of the science, with application to island conditions. The six-week course will include five lectures and one field trip.

Dr. Webb is a former professor of wildlife ecology at the State University of New York, and recently was appointed to the "Committee of Scientists" advising Secretary of Agriculture Robert Bergland on regulations to implement the National Forest Management Act.

The course will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Wednesdays beginning on January 17 in the Community Association building. Tuition is \$9 for a maximum 50 students.

Other courses being offered during the winter session are "Bridge: Play of the Hand" with instructor Bob Osman; Beginning and Advanced Quilting, two courses with instructor Vera Swanson; and Beginning and Advanced Birding, two courses with coordinator Bud Ryckman.

For more information about the courses and how to register, see an ad elsewhere in this issue.

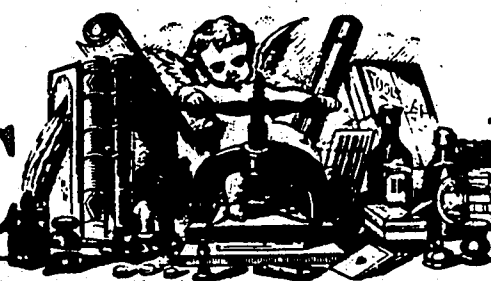


Charlotte Heimann will teach lapboard modeling.



Mrs. Mary Ann Pipino will coordinate 'Music, Music, Music.'

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### Vegetation disposal site need echoed

A copy of the following letter to Sanibel City Manager William Nungester was given to the Island Reporter for publication.

To Island Reporter: I wish to endorse the excellent suggestion by Charles S. Estabrook, Jr. in his letter published in the December 22, 1978 Island Reporter, in which he proposed that Sanibel City designate an area (or areas) for disposing of vegetation which local citizens wish to remove from their properties. I can affirm that this citizen is deterred by the high cost of hauling cut vegetation across the causeway from major removals of Brazilian pepper, removals which are being encouraged by various sources. I have heard from others that they are also deterred by the high hauling costs from major vegetation control which would enhance their properties and communities by removal of undesirable and non-native plants.

I would add to Mrs. Estabrook's proposal that the city consider one or more sites (which could be relocated from time to time)

where the ecology would not be disturbed by disposal of the vegetation. Further, the city might provide a mobile chipper/mulching machine run by the caretaker at the site. This would reduce the volume of vegetation, enhance decay and provide a source of mulch which could be sold at reasonable cost to help defray the costs to the city of site maintenance and caretaker service. Of

course, only vegetation should be disposed of at the site.

Unless some solution is found along these lines I fear that Sanibel will suffer as other communities have from "midnight dumping" with highly undesirable consequences from people dumping surreptitiously and indiscriminately wherever they please. /s/ Raymond J. Albright

### Air pollution in 'planning'

To Island Reporter: How does it happen that the only place on Sanibel where we have air pollution from cigarette smoke is at the planning commission meetings in city hall? /s/ Alice Kylo

### Thanks to police

[Editor's note: A copy of the following letter to Sanibel Police Chief John Butler, was given to the Island Reporter for publication.]

To Island Reporter: I wish to make special commendation to officers Noon and Weir for their excellent handling of an extremely dangerous situation on the morning of December 18.

On that morning a person from the neighboring property was pointing a pistol in the direction of my workmen. At that time I called the police and within minutes they were at my job site making the arrest and confiscating a number of weapons and ammunition. This was accomplished while keeping verbal attacks by all concerned totally under control.

It is a nice feeling to realize there are competent police officers such as officer Noon and Weir on our public department. /s/ Edward Cassavell, President, Dosinia Construction Corp.



growing native

By Richard Workman © 79

# Swamp lily beautifies wetlands

Wetlands vegetation of the islands is generally characterized by its productivity, abundant foliage, or other feature dealing with practical value. Beauty is not an attribute generally associated with wetlands vegetation. Though this may be the rule there are some spectacular exceptions, plants that provide remarkably beautiful flowers.

A fine example is the swamp or string lily known properly as *Crinum americanum*. Actually it is not a lily at all but an amaryllid of the family *Amaryllidaceae*. Not only is the common name deceiving but the generic name *Crinum* is from the Greek krinon, the name for a lily.

The string lily grows in swamps and marshes along the gulf coast of Florida to Texas and in the wetlands of Georgia. It is commonly seen around the islands in mangrove swamps and on the numerous mangrove islands of Pine Island Sound.

An herbaceous plant, the crinum grows in a rosette from a large round onion-like bulb reaching four to five inches in diameter. The leaves are strap-shaped, very leathery and grow two to four feet long. The thick leaf blades are one-and-a-half to two-and-a-half inches wide with soft toothed margins.

The spectacular part of the plant, though, is the flower. In his writings of more than 30 years ago Dr. Henry Nehrling noted: "It is always a revelation to the tourist to see the large pure-white clusters of *Crinum americanum* lifting their heads on strong stems above the water on the Tamiami Trail during winter."

The flowers are all white, very slender and waxy. They appear atop a fleshy

cylindrical stalk with five or more flowers in a cluster. Sometimes pink-striped, the white fragrant flowers have distinctive purple anthers producing a bloom of exquisite beauty.

The fruit which follows the flower is an irregularly shaped three-lobed seed capsule one and one half to two inches thick.

Blooms appear most commonly on the swamp lily during the spring and summer but occur throughout the year on the islands.

Though it grows wild in swamps and marshes it can be grown in moderately moist areas in full sunlight. It is a nice addition to shrub borders and makes an attractive accent plant to otherwise mundane wetland plantings.

Propagation of the string lily is easily accomplished by seed or by offsets. Plantings from seed are most always successful but take longer to establish than bulbs separated from mature plants.

When setting bulbs it can be in low muck areas or relatively moist areas. For best results the neck of the bulb should always be left exposed.

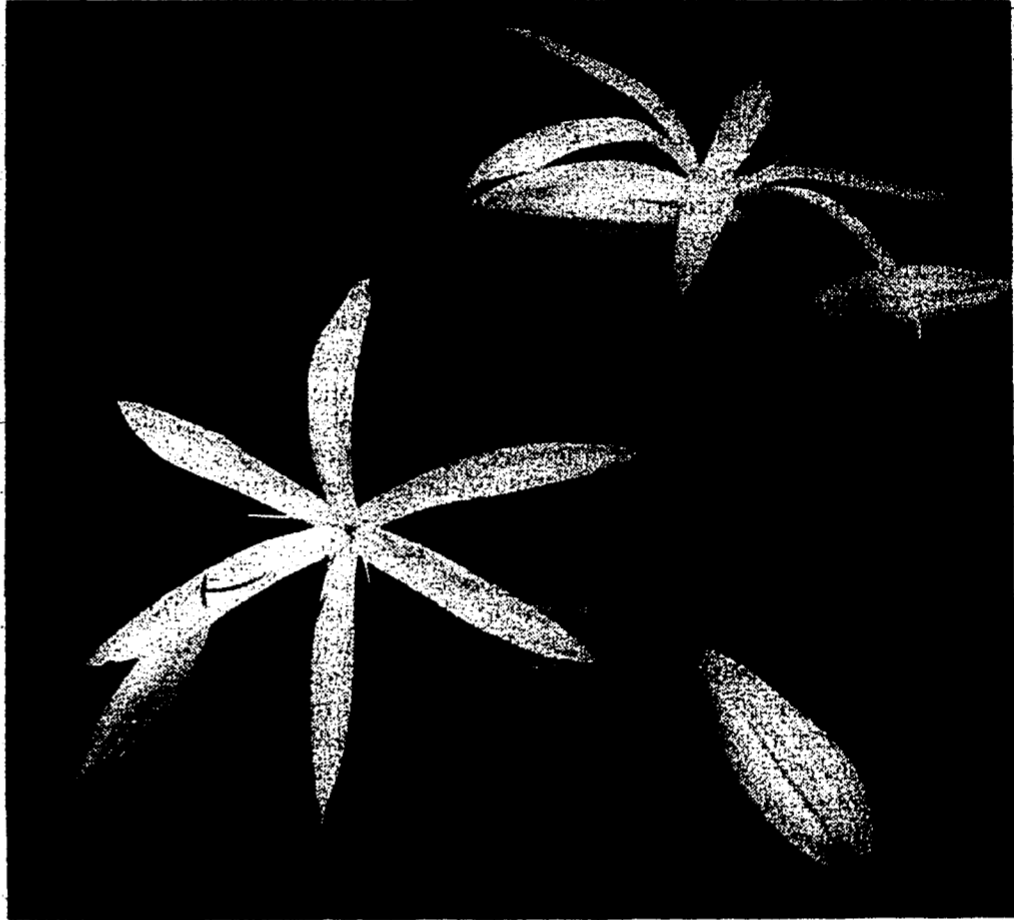
A large variety of crinums are grown commercially for garden and landscape use. There are more than 60 species known to the tropics and many of these are distributed widely for ornamental use. However, as is indicated by the specific name *americanum*, the string lily is the only native species known to the continental United States.

Occasionally considerable predation is apparent on the swamp lily, but this is caused by grasshoppers in the summer.

While this can be disheartening it is seldom lethal and is within the realm of natural recovery.

The crinum is not only one of the most beautiful but one of the most easily propagated of the island's wetland plants. If for no other reasons it should be one of the most widely propagated of the flowering plants of Sanibel and Captiva.

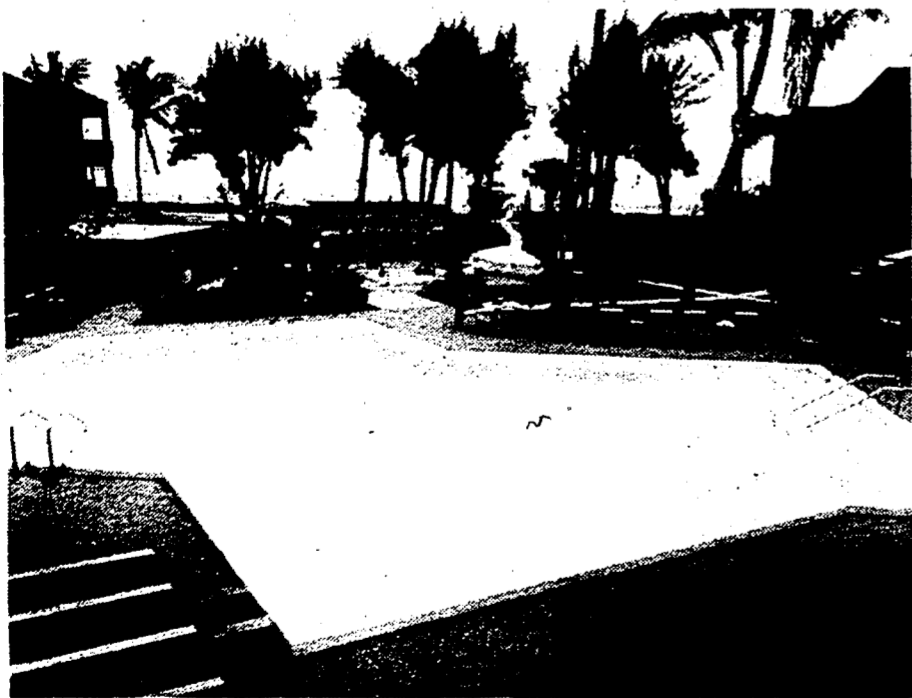
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# NO VACANCIES:

## the affordable housing dilemma

By Susie Holly

Living in a millionaires' community if you don't happen to be a millionaire is, at best, a tentative proposal.

While that may be overstating the problem somewhat for Sanibel (though the island has achieved such notoriety), the fact remains that "affordable" housing is scarce here.

The island's gulf-front estates, luxury condominiums and vacation resorts leave very little room for lower cost housing. Too many people are willing to pay dearly to live or vacation on lovely Sanibel.

What it comes down to is this: Those who can, live in luxury; those who can't, eventually move off the island.

The victims usually are the young working people with respectable, but modest, incomes — those who ring up the groceries, staff city hall, protect the island from crime and fire, fix the roads, serve the food, clean the homes and condominiums, manage the resorts . . . The island could not function without them, but the island has no place for them to live.

*Thom and Diane Traucht don't like to think they may have to leave Sanibel because they can't afford to live here. But they realize it easily could happen.*

*The Trauchts moved to Sanibel six years ago from Ohio, following Thom's parents who manage Mariner Pointe condominiums. Thom works as a clerk at the Sanibel Post Office and Diane waitressed and cleaned condominiums until*

*the Traucht's third child was born last month.*

*Two years ago they moved from Sanibel to a house in Cape Coral "to save some money," Diane explained.*

*"It was cheaper to begin with, until the car started going bad, and the gasoline and toll books added up," she said.*

*With all the commuting back and forth to their island jobs, to play softball and to see friends, the Trauchts found they had very little time left for themselves or their children.*

*With a stroke of luck they found their present apartment at the Punta Ybel Plaza. They pay a very low rent in return for managing the shopping and apartment complex.*

*Though they would like to be able to buy a house, the Trauchts are doubtful they will be able to afford one on Sanibel. "I know the island is a resort and a lot of people here have a lot of money," Diane said. "But they don't understand if they don't provide housing for people like us, they are not going to have anyone to take care of them."*

Why does Sanibel have such a problem? Certainly it is not unique to the island. The entire country is complaining of high housing costs. The American Dream of owning a home in the suburbs is fast becoming the impossible dream.

But Sanibel's particular housing problem is caused by Sanibel's particular situation.

The island is a resort community which attracts vacationers willing to pay \$500 and more for a one-week stay. "We are a tourist-oriented community. People are willing to pay high prices for a week's vacation on Sanibel," Mayor Duane White explained. "Apartment and homeowners charge accordingly."

"It is hard to resist that profit," added Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham.

On top of the profit motive are certain other factors which have raised housing costs. Local build-

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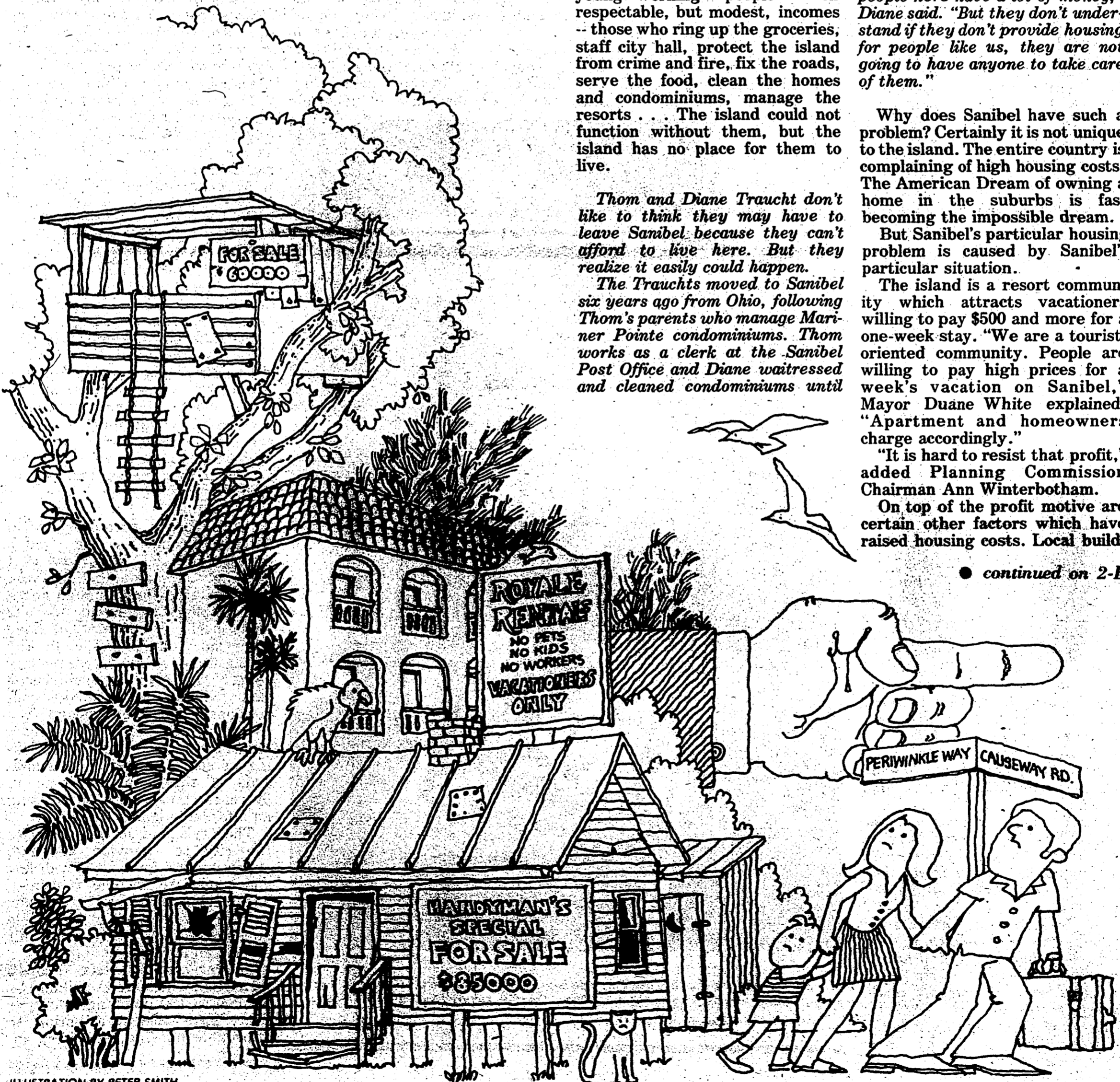


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# NO VACANCIES:

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ers frequently are heard complaining of prohibitive land and construction costs which they blame on city legislation.

Undeniably, building a house on Sanibel costs more than building the same house in Fort Myers. The city's land use plan, with its stringent performance standards dictating how much land is necessary to support what kind of house, has increased costs substantially.

Weight limits and toll payments on Sanibel roads have raised construction costs. Proposed legislation adopting federal flood elevations will require homes to be built on pilings, further raising costs.

Construction costs on Sanibel are said to be 15-18 percent higher than on the mainland. With a very few exceptions the price of a lot on the island begins in the \$20,000's. The very cheapest condominiums start at \$60,000. Clearly, these prices are meant for those with affluent incomes.

The city definition of the purchase price of a low-cost house is no more than \$30,000. Moderate-cost would put the price up to \$40,000.

Charlie and Desiree Frederick are lucky. They are one of the few young working couples on the island to own their home. Four years ago, Charlie got tired of moving around every six months and bought a small lot in Sanibel Highlands for \$7,000. He finished paying it off last year.

A construction worker at that time, Charlie began building his piling home. With a little help from Desiree and friends, Charlie has managed to build the house entirely on his own. He does not believe others could do what he did today, given increasing land values and construction material costs. "I was lucky," he said. Frederick added that his lot, purchased prior to the city's incorporation, now would be considered unbuildable by the land use plan.

Charlie now works for the Sanibel Fire Department 80 hours per week. Desiree, a former city hall employee, quit her job last year when daughter Coquina was born.

The Fredericks say they are not starving on the income they bring home now, but add if they had to pay rent on top of their other expenses, Desiree probably would have to return to work.

The couple is sympathetic to the housing problem on Sanibel. Both

experienced it before moving into their own house. "The city is paying lip service to the problem," Charlie said. "They bring it up to ease the social conscience."

"They call low cost housing \$350-400 per month, then they only want to pay people \$3 an hour," Desiree pointed out. "On my salary from the city I could not have lived on my own. I could either pay the rent and not eat, or eat and not pay the rent."

Rentals on Sanibel are nearly as exorbitant as purchasing housing. Yearly leases, when they are obtainable, usually go for \$400-500 per month, according to local

rental agencies. Cheaper rents are available, but they are few and far between.

The City has defined low cost rent as no more than \$275 per month, and moderate cost rent as no more than \$350 per month.

Sanibel rents are much too high even to qualify island residents for any rental assistance. The Lee County Rental Assistance program provides money for eligible recipients to pay their rent. Program Coordinator Debbie Preston said that although Sanibel has many residents who are "income eligible" for the rental assistance program, "Sanibel rents are just too high for us."

Neither is Sanibel eligible for federal help to build affordable housing because of the economic structure of the island. Federal money is directed into lower income communities, such as Harlem Heights in Fort Myers, according to city officials.

To further compound the island housing problem, some Sanibel residents resist the idea of providing affordable housing to its younger residents. They argue that they worked all their lives to be able to live on Sanibel and they resent the younger people "getting off easy." Others agree that the island needs affordable hous-

ing, "but not in my neighborhood."

"There are people on this island who simply are blind to the needs of young people. They have forgotten when they were young," Mrs. Winterbotham pointed out. "Besides the whole problem of money and need, I can't think of anything worse than living in a community of all retired people."

Those who agree with Mrs. Winterbotham, believe the city has been lax in promoting the idea of affordable housing. Though few would say the city should involve itself directly in the housing business, most believe the city does have a role to play in paving the way.

Tim Gault grew up on Sanibel and says he has heard talk about the problem of affordable housing for years. "There has been an awful lot of talk for a long time about low cost housing and nothing has been done," Tim said. "I have felt the city government is extremely unfamiliar with the problem, and unsympathetic."

"They forget that the working class people create the services for the people who live here. The more they have to hire people from town, the more expensive those services are going to get."

Tim, who owns his own landscaping service, now lives in a bayfront house which he is fixing up for the owners in return for a reduced rent.

Since moving out of his parents' home five years ago, he has spent one year in an apartment above his father's Sea Horse Shop, two summers "housesitting," another six months sharing half of a duplex with a friend, and six more months in Key West "when I couldn't find a place on Sanibel."

He believes the housing problem has worsened on the island in the past few years partly because many of the homes which used to be rentals now are becoming permanent homes for their owners. Additionally, Tim explained, more people seem to be looking for a place to live on the island these days.

Al Ten Broek, vice-president of Mariner Properties, Inc., and a member of the city's low cost housing committee, believes the city has talked long enough about the problem and needs to take some positive action. "To move from the talking stage to the acting stage we need from the city council and planning commission their willingness to make concessions." The concessions Ten Broek refers to are increases in allowable densities and the relaxing of some performance standards of the land use plan to decrease the cost of constructing an affordable housing project.

The city's land use plan calls for the city to "provide adequate opportunities for subsidized low and moderate income housing," and recommends the city encourage the development of affordable housing through public, non-profit or private agencies.

More recently, rate of growth legislation which limits building on Sanibel to 180 dwelling units per year, pays special attention to affordable housing, providing in-



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"They don't understand if they don't provide housing for people like us, they are not going to have anyone to take care of them." -- Diane Traucht, pictured with husband Thom.

centive for such projects.

The city has been talking about the housing problem for about three years. A committee, appointed in 1976, has studied the problem but come up with nothing "concrete." Committee Chairman Zee Butler has admitted that the committee's work has been slowed down somewhat by other pressing city problems, but she added, the problem never has been ignored.

The last action taken by the committee was the preparation of a resolution last summer stating that the planning commission and city council will consider an increase in density to eight dwelling units per acre for an affordable housing project. That resolution still is in the drafting stage. At least two local developers and committee members, Ten Broek and Bill Frey, have said the resolution does not go far enough.

*A single mother does not have an easy time finding housing on Sanibel, according to Laura Barber. She and her five year old son Jesse now share half of a duplex with a friend. She pays a relatively low amount for rent. "Though the apartment is small, Laura calls it a "goldmine."*

*Before she found the duplex, "it was just awful," she recalled. At one point she found herself camping out on Bowman's Beach because she had nowhere else to go. In her seven years on Sanibel, Laura has lived in five different places.*

*Laura, who works as a housekeeper, knows first hand that the island has "a definite housing problem for the young people who work here." Though she is happy where she is now, she realizes that she may be out looking again sometime in the future.*

Meanwhile, the housing problem goes unsolved while young apartment and home seekers continue a frantic search for shelter within their means. Proposed solutions to the problem, fortunately, are not as hard to find as the affordable dwellings themselves. The ideas seem endless.



*"The city is paying lip service to the problem. They bring it up to ease the social conscience" -- Charlie Frederick, pictured with wife Desiree and daughter Coquina.*



*"There has been an awful lot of talk for a long time about low cost housing and nothing has been done." -- Tim Gault*

The problem is in making them work.

"It is going to take a combination of all these proposals to do what we want on Sanibel," Mayor White said, "which is to provide a realistic program of moderate cost housing -- both rental and purchase."

• Mariner Properties, Inc. has dealt with the housing problem at South Seas Plantation on Captiva by providing housing for its employees. South Seas, which employs about 300, has 80 efficiency apartment and is building 40 more for its employees.

The units rent for \$75-150 per month. They are supplemented with some of the older cottages from South Seas bringing the total number of employee housing units to 140. Nearly all are filled.

The employee housing takes care of about two-thirds of South Seas' service staff, according to Ten Broek.

"It works out quite well," he said. Many of South Seas' employees could not afford to live on the islands otherwise.

• Mariner also has worked out a plan for what the developers believe would be an economically feasible moderate cost housing project for Sanibel. Ten Broek said he sees the project as an apartment complex of about 60 units with rents in the range of \$200 per month. The apartments would be two-bedroom units of about 700 square feet.

The only way such a project would work, however, would be to increase density to 20 units per acre, according to Ten Broek. As density increases, the cost per unit decreases, he explained. The city's highest density allocation under the land use plan now is five units per acre.

"It is pretty clear that density is the key element. If we are going to be serious, those density concessions ought to be coming forward from the city," Ten Broek said. "It is not going to happen by magic."

He pointed out that the project he has in mind would have a look and feel similar to Sanibel Moor-

ings, a Mariner project on East Gulf Drive built in 1972 at a density of 18 units per acre.

"Mariner would be willing to do a project like this," Ten Broek said. "It has to meet the market and be done in a way we would be proud of, a positive addition to the city."

• Another proposal for an affordable rental project which involves density increases has come from Dick Workman, administrative director of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Workman's proposal would allow a single-family homeowner with one large lot or with contiguous lots, unbuildable under the land use plan, to build a small rental unit on the property, provided that certain guidelines are followed. Workman has suggested criteria which could be used by the planning commission and city council in granting an amendment to the plan for the additional density.

"To rationalize the increase in density, impact on services should be kept to a minimum," he explained. Therefore, the rental units would be small (400 and 600 square feet), and energy efficient, using solar water heating, insulation, natural ventilation, and water conservation devices.

Workman said he plans to present his proposal to the planning commission in the near future. He also hopes to obtain some grant money to prepare architectural plans and study the feasibility of the proposal.

• Planning Commission Chairman Winterbotham said that while Workman's proposal is a good one, she also would like to see an affordable housing project which would provide the opportunity for young people to build up equity. "The way things are now, there is no way to build equity," she explained. Her proposal, however, would provide that opportunity.

She has suggested that a group of young people form a tax-exempt organization, borrow money and build a condominium themselves.

"There may be people who would be willing to give land to them," Mrs. Winterbotham explained, thus cutting costs substantially.

She believes costs could be cut further if the members prepared the plans and did much of the finishing and interior work themselves.

The complex could be run like a cooperative, Mrs. Winterbotham explained, with each owner taking a share of the responsibility.

"It could be very nice -- sort of a young people's compound," she explained. "They could write into their own rules that the units, when sold, were to be used by people in similar circumstances."

• Another proposed solution to the housing problem currently is on the drawing board of Mayor White, who calls housing one of the city's major projects for the coming year. "The city must take an aggressive stand on the problem," he said. "I don't foresee the city getting into the development or rental business. But we must do what we can to make provisions for the developer or individual to create affordable housing."

Mayor White is proposing to appoint a "select committee" which will set up guidelines for affordable housing. The committee may act as a foundation which could make land available for housing, exercise some control over rent and purchase prices, and write contractual agreements which would prevent the housing from entering the tourist market.

The committee White is proposing would represent all segments of the community, the mayor explained, including the young people most affected by the housing problem. The city's current low cost housing committee has been criticized for being non-representative.

Mayor White plans to present his proposal for the select committee to city council on Tuesday. He then hopes to appoint his committee immediately.

"I don't want to just give lip service to this problem," White said. "My heart is really in this."

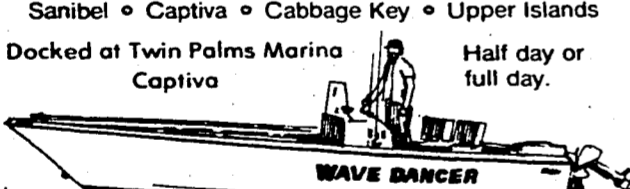
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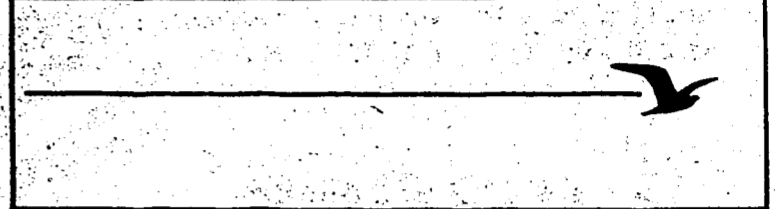
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# Low tides signal need for dredging of marina

By Mark Twombly

Unusually low tides nearly emptied the Sanibel Marina basin of water late last week, prompting marina operators to renew their effort to have the basin dredged.

Strong northerly winds teamed up with a low tide Thursday morning to suck water from the marina basin and Shell Harbor -- Sanibel Estates canal system. By 11:00 a.m. more than half the boats in the marina were stranded on dry land, and some boat owners along the canal system reported that mooring lines were strained to the breaking point.

Pete Lagergren of Dallas was attempting to leave the marina at about 4:00 a.m. Thursday but found the channel opening too shallow. Lagergren tried to motor back to his berth but the boat went aground and had to be tied to nearby pilings to stay upright. Lagergren remained stranded until Thursday afternoon.

The marina has contracted to have the basin dredged, but an application for permits to do the work is still under review at city hall.

Morris Senesac, who operates a Fort Myers dredging firm, has contracted with the marina to deepen the canal entrance and main canal to eight feet below mean low water. Senesac also plans to dredge a 400-foot section of the boat basin west of the Lighthouse Road canal.

Senesac initially planned also to dredge much of the canal system threading through Shell Harbor and Sanibel Estates, and had applied for state and federal permits for the entire job. Last November, however, the Sanibel City Council stepped in and put a temporary hold on the dredging plans. The council said Senesac would first have to obtain a city permit. The council also wanted to know what canals are involved in the permit application, who owns them and how the work is to be done.

Although he had applied for state and federal dredging permits, Senesac said he had not applied for city permits because he was told by members of the city's planning department that no city permits would be required.

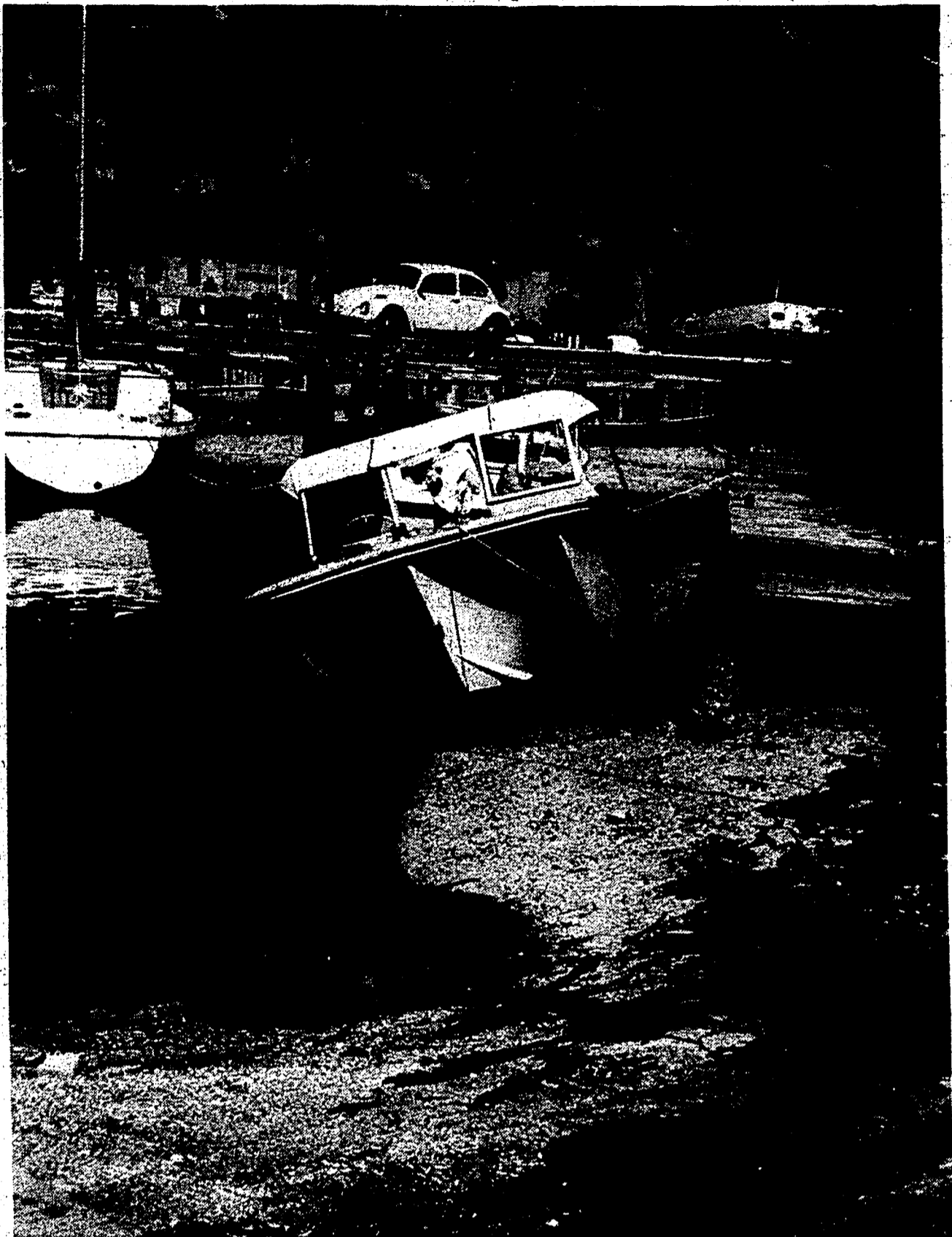
Following the November council meeting Senesac applied for a city permit to dredge only the marina basin and channel entrance. The subdivision canals are not included in the application. The permit application is dated November 27, and marina officials claim the delay in reviewing and approving the dredging plan is costing them money.

"Nobody seems to be against it," said marina employee Rick White. "The problem is in getting it done. It's just paperwork." White and Fred Comlossy, who rents dock space from the Marina to operate Southwinds, Inc., a power and sailboat rental firm, met with Associate Planner Ty Symroski this week to review the permit application.

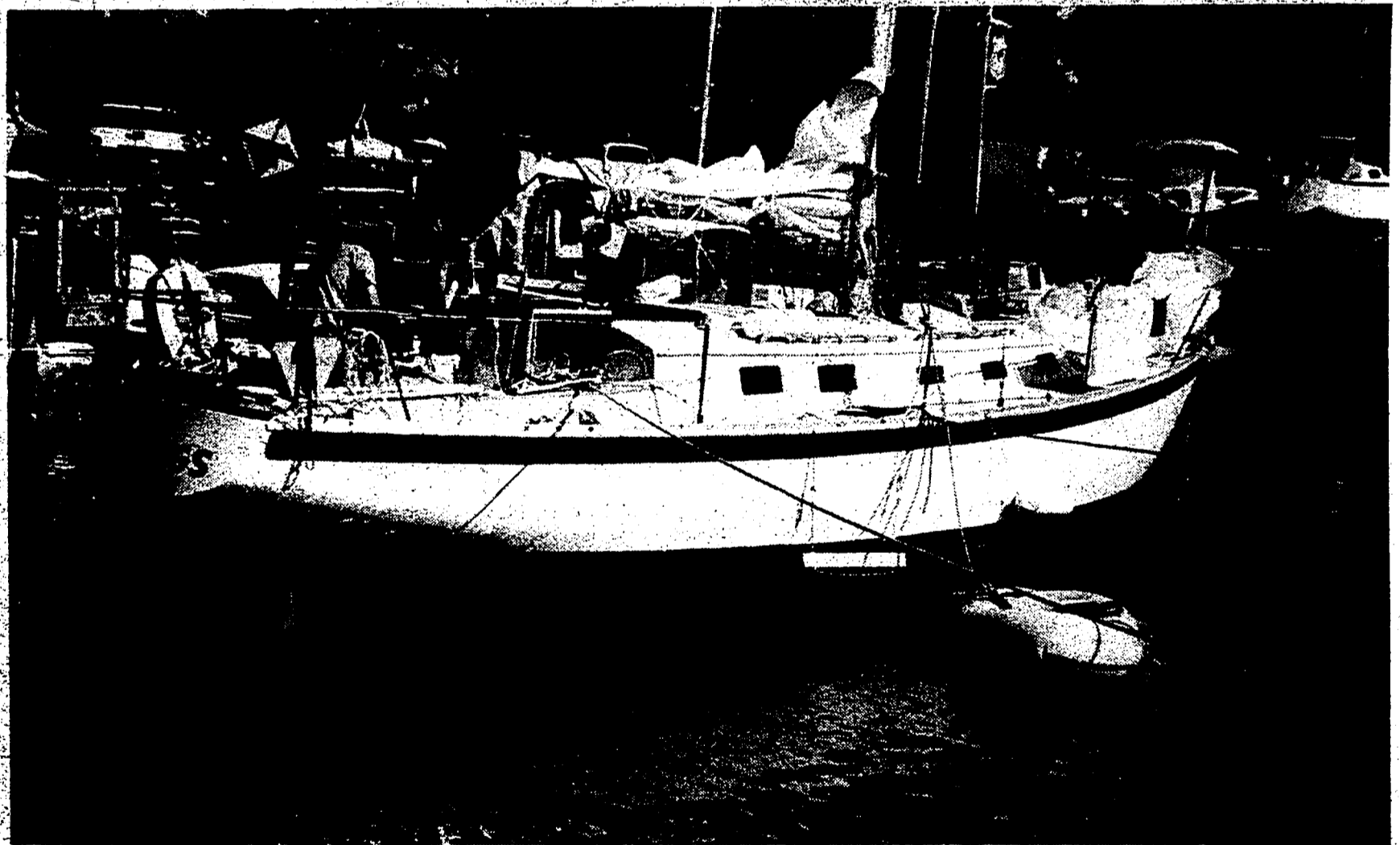
Symroski said later that Senesac's permit application is incomplete, and as soon as the required information is supplied the application can be scheduled for a hearing before the planning commission.

Meanwhile, marina employees hope they won't have to contend with the kind of tides that occurred last week. Said White: "This place is silted in so bad that as soon as we get a super strong north wind, we're out of business."

*Northerly winds and a low tide teamed up last week to drain the Sanibel Marina basin, leaving several boats high and dry or stranded for hours.*



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## Anglers group eyes change in attitudes

By Fritz and Norma Stoppelbein

A statewide organization of recreational fishermen has said it will work this year for better protection of fish species -- but not by advocating new laws.

"Changed attitudes are better than new laws. For one reason, they don't have to be enforced," Lyman E. Rogers, president of the Florida League of Anglers (F.L.A.), said at an annual meeting of the organization in Tampa on January 6.

Commenting on the future of F.L.A. and recreational fishing in Florida, Rogers observed that today it seems there is an almost general frenzy among fishermen to "get mine." One of F.L.A.'s prime priorities in the coming year, he said, will be to try to protect the fish by encouraging recreational

fishermen to change their attitudes toward the fish -- to help people understand that due to the growing size of the population, with its resulting increase in fishing pressure, people are going to have to start backing off from an attitude of greed and start being kind to the fish.

"Hopefully, in time, we can make it so unpopular to kill unneeded fish just to hang up for a picture and brag about, that we will create an attitude in enough people that they will not want to kill fish they don't need," Rogers continued.

Warning the F.L.A. members that this approach will take longer to accomplish than by writing many new laws, he urged the members, nevertheless, to render lead-

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# Change in attitudes could help protect fish

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ership in trying to change attitudes first, before drafting laws.

Another attitude that F.L.A. will attempt to change is to get fishermen to recognize that if they are going to be sport fishermen, they should not also try to be commercial fishermen -- that is, sell some of their catch. Saying that he was encouraged to see a changing awareness that there just really are not enough fish to go around if a few people take more than their share, he acknowledged that F.L.A. had a big job to do if it is to be "the alter-conscience of good Izaak Walton practices."

Other continuing priorities on the agenda included the problems of the Kissimmee-Okeechobee waterway. Fritz Stoppelbein, trustee for the southwest Florida region, asked that the Caloosahatchee River be included in this area of concern since the pollution from those areas eventually found its way into Pine Island Sound and the Gulf of Mexico. Rogers proposed to Jerry Sansom, Executive Director of the Organized Fishermen of Florida, (O.F.F.) and member of F.L.A., that representatives of the two organizations meet to discuss how they, together, can bring proper and appropriate pressure to bear on the Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) to improve its function and operation as a pollution control agency. Sansom agreed

and a meeting is planned for the near future.

Rep. Dorothy Sample, St. Petersburg, asked F.L.A. members for input on two bills affecting saltwater fishing which she is drafting for introduction at the next legislative session. One would be a state-wide "dock law," preventing use of commercial food fish nets within 100 yards of any dock or pier, with penalty for violation up to a maximum of \$500.

The other bill would prohibit the buying of fish from or the selling of fish by recreational fishermen. After lengthy discussion, Rogers suggested that representatives of F.L.A. and O.F.F. meet with interested legislators prior to the session to reach accord on the wording of the bills. Both Rep. Sample and Sansom gave their enthusiastic approval to this suggestion.

F.L.A. will push hard for passage of a bill, drafted by its legislative chairman, which will outlaw the use of fish traps on reefs for taking of finfish. F.L.A. brought this problem to light early last year and later the Recreational Saltwater Fishing Advisory Council of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) recommended to DNR that the agency support such legislation.

In other business, trustees and officers for the coming year were elected. President -- Lyman E. Rogers, Ocala; Vice-presidents -- Rolland Franzen, Boca Raton, Arby

Arbuthnot, Sun City Center and Al (Pflueger, Jr., Miami; Treasurer -- George Foti, Ft. Lauderdale; Secretary -- Fritz Stoppelbein, Sanibel.

## Japan agrees to limit its Gulf fishing fleet

Japanese longline fishermen have agreed to limit the number of vessels fishing in U.S. waters of the Gulf of Mexico to no more than 20 at one time. The concession was made at the request of the Gulf of Mexico Fishery Management Council, which is concerned over the incidental kill of marlin and sailfish caught on the tuna lines.

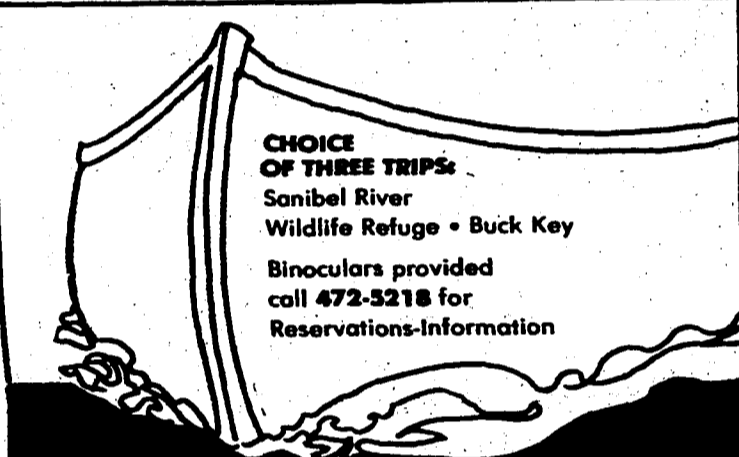
Foreign vessels are not allowed to keep fishes other than tuna that are hooked on longlines set within the U.S. 200 mile fishing limit. Fishes such as billfishes and sharks must be released without being removed from the water. Many fish, however, are already dead by the time they are released.

According to Wayne Swingle, Council director, reports of Federal observers aboard the foreign vessels showed 369 billfishes hooked in 27 days with 68 percent

of them dead on release. Concern over this high loss of these popular sport fishes spurred the Council to request that the U.S. State Department negotiate with the Japanese for a voluntary restriction of the number of vessels fishing in the Gulf at any one time.

Last year the Japanese had over 90 permits to fish longline vessels in the U.S. territorial Gulf of Mexico and Atlantic waters. The Japanese have agreed to a limit of 24 vessels with permits to fish the Gulf but with only 20 fishing at any one time.

Japanese fishermen are principally interested in taking bluefin tuna which can bring a wholesale price of over \$9 per pound on the Japanese market. But other fishes also were being kept until the passage of the 200 mile limit legislation, which gave U.S. fishermen preference in the U.S. zone.



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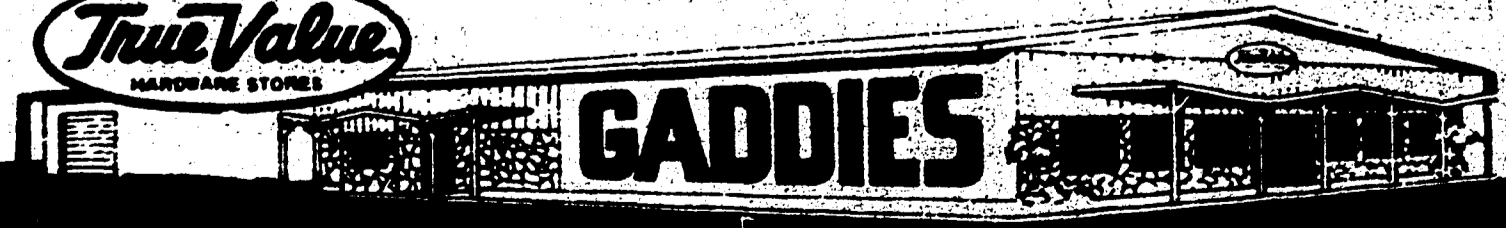
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# Coastal Fishing

By Capt. Duke Sells  
 'Tween Waters Marina, Captiva

I'm sure the local sports don't have to be told there's a cold wave in the area. The first clue was probably the formation of ice crystals in the rod eyes coupled with the clatter of the dentures.

What really convinced me was the refreshing dip that I took in the duck pond yesterday at dawn. Course, my partner, Baughan Holloway, fell out of the elevated blind which assauged my pride to no end.

All in all it was one of those days when nothing went our way. After the swim I had to pad into the tackle store in my wet long johns, everything else being full of mud, to repair some reels. Needless to say this evoked a great deal of snickers from my hunting pal and all the other peasants.

I do suppose one could argue that the cold snaps do serve the purpose of bunching the fish up

into the deeper potholes and creeks, which puts a severe strain on the available bait thus making the fish hungry. And while all of this is well and good it still is not very easy to roust oneself out of the goosedown and plod to a cold, windy skiff or canal.

On these nasty mornings Doug Fischer kills the snook with a wretched pink jig, whose maker is some deep dark secret. I've tried to be very nonchalant when I stroll by his boat but I think he locks them under his bed at night next to the Teddy bear.

During the last cold weather Jerry Way of 'Tween Waters was getting his limit of snook with large live shrimp somewhere up the coast, but his boat is faster than mine and he kept on outrunning me.

Maybe next year will be a lot better for me as I'm starting to have severe vibrations about this one. Good Fishing, /s/ Capt. Sells

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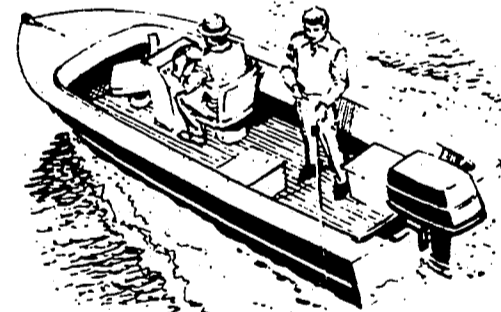
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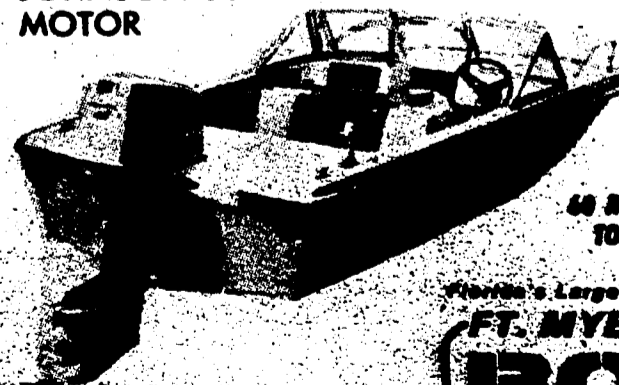
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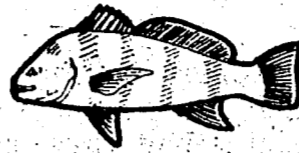
By Norma and Fritz Stoppelbein



**SHEEPSHEAD** Some four to five pounders have drifted into the canals after the high winds and are taking shelter around docks and under moored boats. The fishing pier still houses a resident population in the waters below, and the deeper inlets of the Refuge creeks, Tarpon Bay and the Punta Rassa wreck provide good size fish. If you can find fiddler crabs for bait, they like them best, but won't refuse a piece of shrimp on a small hook.



**SNOOK** These too have scurried inside into the canals and Refuge creeks as the winds blew and the water cooled. Look for these hiding in the shadows under the mangroves or wagging their tails under boats at docks in the canals as they lie in wait for their prey to swim within range. Snook do not need to feed every day at this time of the year, so just because you see them does not mean you will necessarily catch them. Sometimes the aggravation of a jig, persistently thrown to disturb them, may cause them to strike out and, if you're lucky, get hooked. Minimum legal length for snook is 18 inches. Limit in possession -- 4.



shrimp free crawl along the bottom. Minimum legal length for spotted seatrout is 12 inches.

**BLACK DRUM** In the deeper holes in the Sound, especially around Chino island area, and around the Causeway bridges and the fishing pier, a shrimp of any size should attract these fellows.



**WHITING** Small bits of shrimp or small jigs bounced along the bottom will get the attention of these. They are in the surf when things aren't too uncomfortable there for the fisherman; but more are to be found in the Bay and Sound during this season.



**SEATROUT** With low, low tides recently, any self-respecting trout would seek seclusion in the deeper holes. The grass flats become deserted; most of them were exposed to the cold air this past week which will result in the sea grass being set back for a time. Go to the deep holes and lower your baits if you are using a popping cork or, better still, let the live

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## Thief makes off with prize exhibit shells

By Del Pierce

[Del Pierce is Manager of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel.]

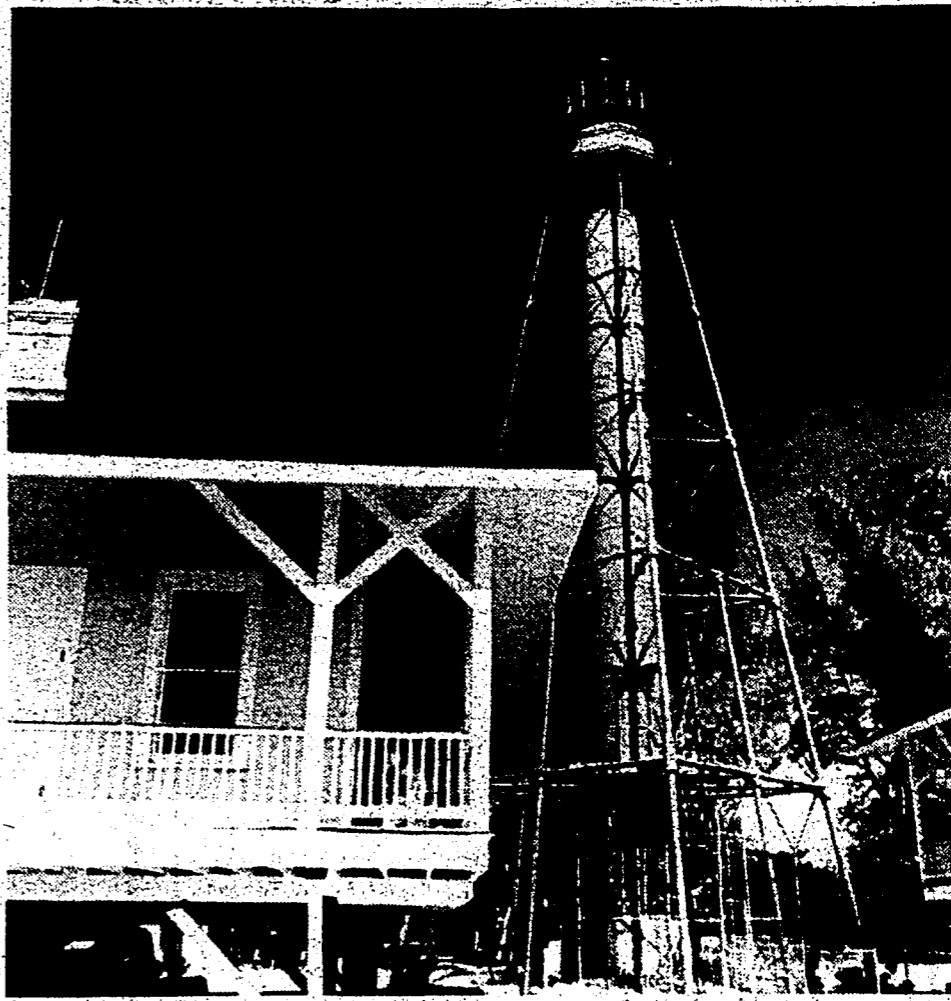
Through a little clandestine breaking and entering, a shell collector is now the proud

### refuge report

owner of an excellent junonia and a lion's paw. Prior to being "collected," these shells were in the shell exhibit at the lighthouse point. We sincerely hope that when the collector took them home, his mother came out of her kennel and bit him!

During the past three weeks, about 50 gallons of white paint has been applied to the lighthouse buildings by refuge personnel. This should be the last time they will be painted until some agency takes them over. These buildings are in remarkably good shape considering they are nearly 100 years old.

Australian pines injected with 2, 4-D last fall are beginning to turn brown now. The most obvious dead or dying trees are across from the Wegryn Clinic and north of Palm Ridge Road. Eventually, we hope to eliminate all but a few Australian pines from refuge lands. The accumulation of leaves from these trees along with crowding and shading tends to discourage most other vegetation. In general, this exotic causes very poor wildlife habitat. A few large trees



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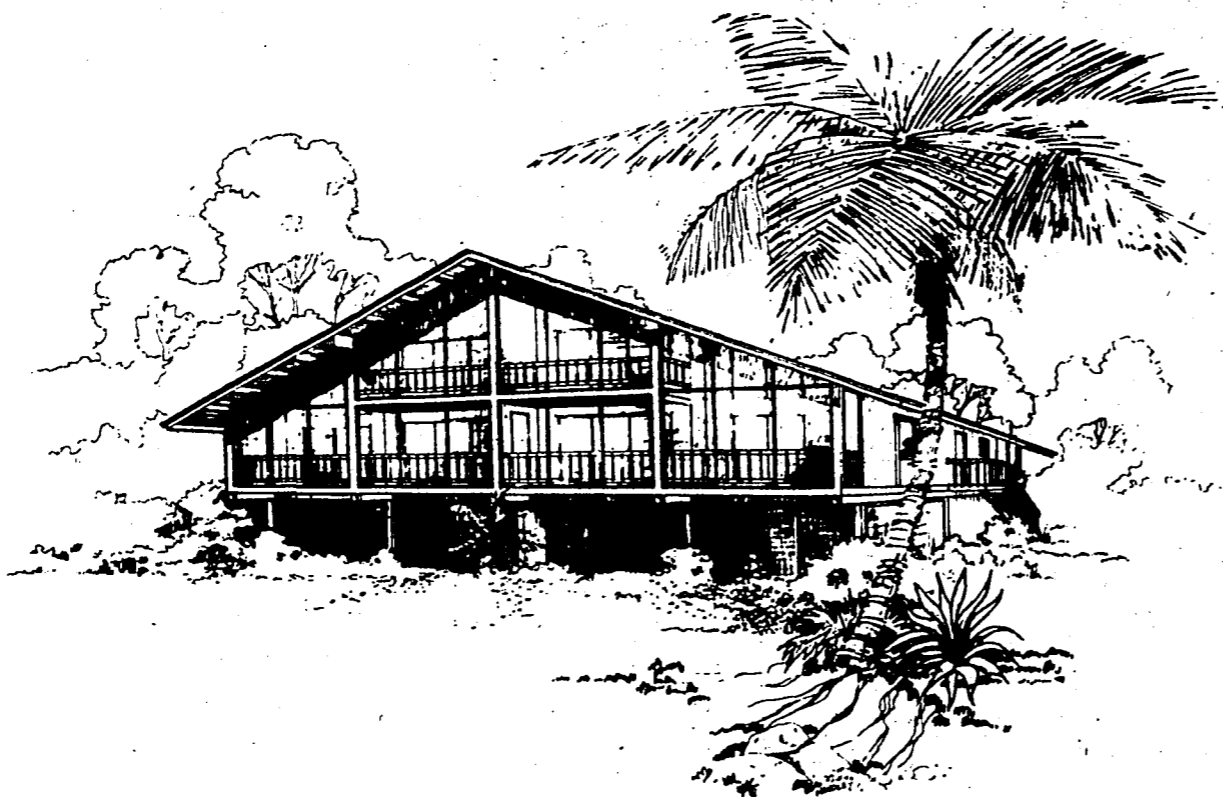
in isolated areas will be left alive for possible raptor nesting areas.

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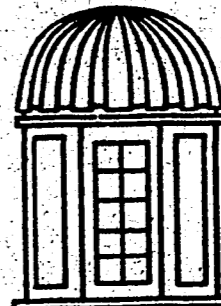
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# Writers' reference guide

By Mary R. Kelsey

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**Literary Market Place [LMP] 1979**, with Names & Numbers, published by R.R. Bowker Co. The book is a directory of American book publishing agents, artists and art services, employment agencies, paper mills, typing, shipping, translators and most anything else one might want to know about the world of book publishing.

Christmas presents are still joining our shelf of Christmas collection. One of the new ones is a gift from Frances Swanson.

**Pompeii 79 A.D.** Essay and catalogue by John Ward-Perkins and Amanda Claridge. Here in 450 plates, 50 in full color, is the life and art of Pompeii, Herculaneum, and Stabiae, the ancient Roman towns buried by a catastrophic eruption of Vesuvius for more than sixteen centuries until their discovery and excavation, one of the most important archaeological finds in history. This volume brings together more than 300

murals, sculptures, and artifacts recovered from ashes and ultimately housed in the National Archaeological Museum of Naples and the Pompeii Antiquarium. The book provides an unprecedented view of the day that time stopped for Pompeii, and the Roman world of 1900 years ago.

**Thursday the Rabbi Walked Out** by Harry Kemelman. Fourteen years ago Harry Kemelman created Rabbi Small. He is still serving the synagogue in the small New England town of Barnard's Crossing. At this point in time the Rabbi must not only deal with the new demands of women to participate in the religious ceremonies but feels that he must also solve the most interesting murder ever to occur in Barnard's Crossing. The book mystifies, informs and entertains.

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# History in 'Chowder' cookbook

By Freda Furka

"Nurse" by Peggy Anderson, who attempts to accomplish for nursing what Dr. Nolan did for surgery. Mary Benjamin emerges as a competent, committed nurse -- you'd want her on your floor!

A cookbook with character is "The Book of Chowder" by Richard J. Hooker who, citing old cookbooks, traces chowder's multi-ingredient history, adds trivia and provides lots of recipes.

The badmen on Redford's swing through outlaw country are real-estate developers, federal bureaucrats, hunters "in their vans and pickups and jeeps" -- all those who threaten preservation of the historic hideouts set up by Butch Cassidy and his kind to escape the law: "The Outlaw Trail" by Robert Redford.

Nicely traced bread-and-butter suspense is "The Pilate Pilot" by Martin Page.

First novelist David Black writes with certain dark vitality about kin striving vainly to escape lineal imprint in "Like Father."

A fast-moving unspectacular romantic suspense novel by expert Phyllis Whitney is "The Glass Flame."

Forrest Carter's "Watch For Me on the Mountain" is a novelized life of the great Apache chief Geronimo -- vivid, richly colored and often fiercely effective.

We pick up gorgeous "Countess" Viola Ehrmann (shopgirl in last year's "Duchess") in her banker husband's schloss near Vienna worrying over her three children. Few dull moments in this smiling-through-epic.

IRA Commander Quinn runs a secret brothel on County Bay as a mask for a scheme to the sabotaging of Britain by the release of 1.2 million barrels of crude oil into the North Sea. A ludicrous adventure novel with an outcome worth waiting for is "The Assault on Mavis A." by Norman Stahl.

"Golden Bats and Pink Pigeons" by Gerald Durrell, who belongs to that legion of conservationists supporting captive breeding of endangered species -- a policy successfully employed at his New Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust.



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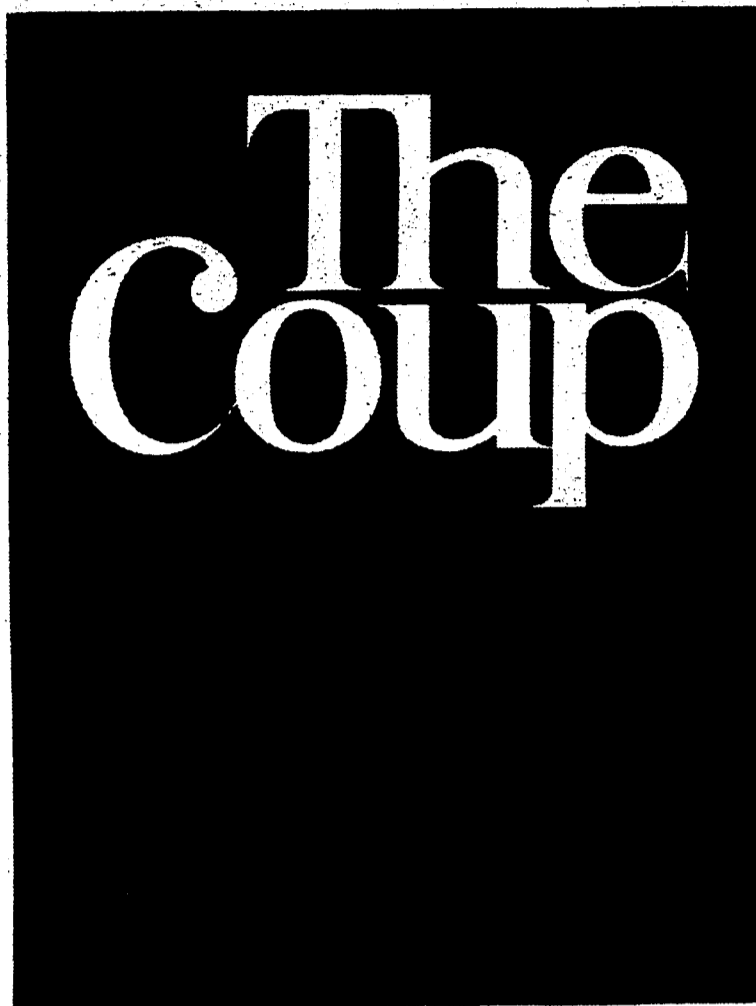
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BETWEEN THE LINES

# Suburbia the heart of darkness in Updike's 'Coup'



*Africa offers no escape from the carcinogens of the American Suburb in John Updike's brilliant new novel, "The Coup."*

**THE COUP** by John Updike. Knopf 1978, 299 pages.

By Peter Larson

John Updike is not the first modern writer to explore the comic and allegorical possibilities of a novel set in Africa.

Forty years ago, British novelist Evelyn Waugh logged a literary safari in Africa with his satirical masterpiece, "Black Mischief." Nobel Prize winner Saul Bellow paid homage to the Dark Continent in his most fanciful and humorous novel, "Henderson the Rain King."

Africa's appeal to novelists is self-explanatory. Africa is, first and foremost, a place for losing yourself, a place where conventions can be shed and self-imposed taboos can be broken. The continent looms like a magical terra incognita of the soul, a marvelous land where anything goes, where there are no rules, where imaginative possibilities are as broad and limitless as the African Veldt. Africa is a spa for the id, a sanatorium for the unconscious.

Of all contemporary American authors, John Updike would seem to be the least likely candidate for such a safari. In his eight novels and countless short stories Updike has rarely ventured beyond suburbia for subject matter. His "Rabbit Run," "Rabbit Redux," "Couples," and "Marry

Me," exhaust every nuance of life in upper middle class suburbia. Updike's monomania for domestic detail is so predictably redundant that few readers would be surprised if he published a novel, "Updike Redux."

But with "The Coup," Updike takes a bold and self-indulgent vacation from suburbia. Inspired by the author's trip to West Africa in 1973 as a Fulbright lecturer, "The Coup" is significant if only because it marks a major detour in Updike's literary career.

The setting for Updike's novel is Kush, an imaginary Fourth World nation skirting the lower Sahara. A former French colony, Kush has become a "Marxist Islamic" state ruled by Colonel Hakim Felix Ellellou, protagonist of Updike's alternately third and first person narrative.

Through the sunglasses-shaded gaze of Ellellou we see Kush as a draught-stricken netherworld whose political boundaries are meaningless and whose government is superfluous. The deposed tribal king of Kush declares his nation to be, "A fiction, an evil dream the white man had." Ellellou himself concedes that, "Governments pass before the people as distant rumors, as entertainment in a hospital ward."

To a large extent, "The Coup" is an ingenious political satire. Against hopeless odds Ellellou resists the overtures of "Klipspringer," an American diplomat who woos Kush with the promise of a factory



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that will turn out brail copies of the *Koran*. When Ellellou discovers a mountain of American foodstuffs stockpiled at the Kush frontier, he sets fire to the towering boxes labeled: "Kix Trix Chex Pops."

Nor is Ellellou pleased with his Soviet allies who exploit Kush as a minor launching pad for a handful of missiles;

"Our Kushite rockets were third wave," explains Ellellou, "That is, by the time they were utilized the major industrial and

gradual desertification not just of Kush but of Ellellou's faith, his political ideals and his already arid relations with five wives and a mistress.

It is not escape we find in Updike's version of Africa but merely a change of scenery. The carcinogens of the American suburb are omnipresent in Kush, hovering on the frontier like the corrupting mountain of foodstuffs marked, "Kix Trix Chex Pops."

If the book has a fault it is Updike's overbearing verbosity. Large chunks of the book sound like bad, overly descriptive travel writing, so chock-a-block full of metaphors and second adjectives that one suspects the author was paid by the word.

At his worst, Updike is capable of an unwieldy prose style that sounds as if it was learned phonetically. It is illuminating to learn that Updike was once described by his former employer, "New Yorker" editor Brendan Gill, as the perfect author to write "First Day of Spring" pieces for *Talk of the Town*. Obviously some of Updike's early training hasn't worn off yet.

But these are minor drawbacks. On the whole, "The Coup" is a brilliant parable, sermon, treatise and novel. In creating Kush, Updike has defined the ungovernable wilderness of the modern soul. The coup faced by Ellellou is no different than the coup faced by every man who attempts to rise above what Updike calls the "slush" of flaccid materialism.

In the end we are subverted, compromised and overthrown. Neither Marx -- nor Mao -- offer any lasting substitute for Coca-Cola.

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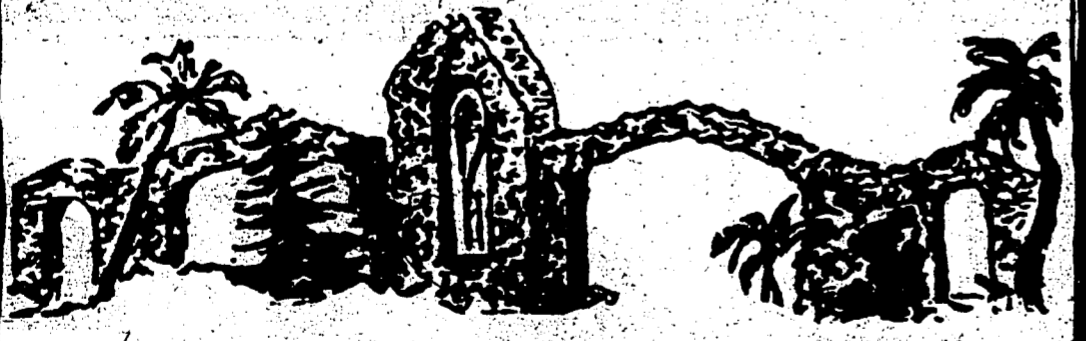
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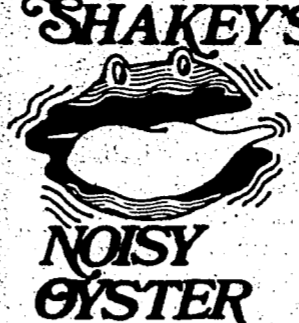
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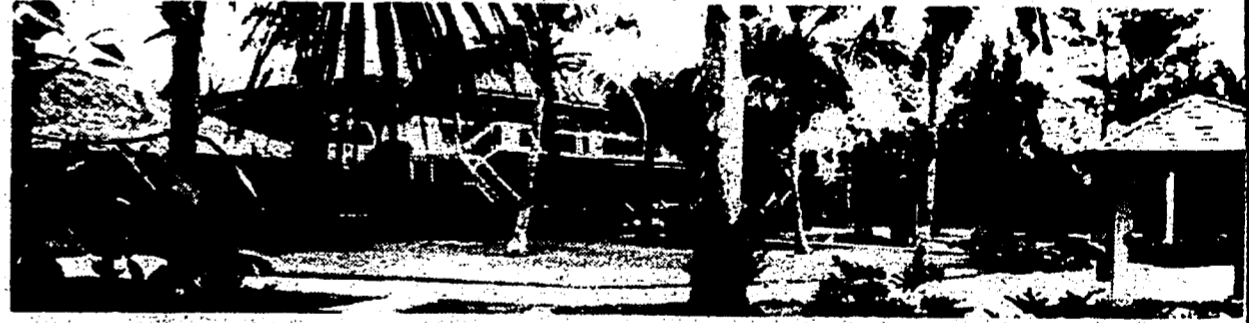


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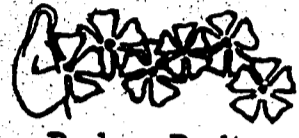
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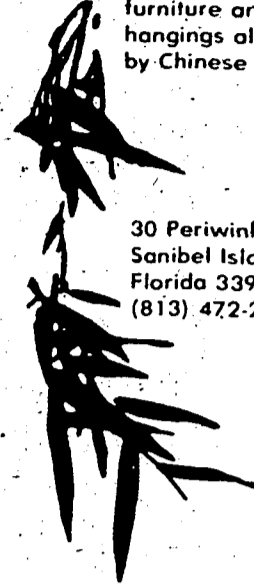
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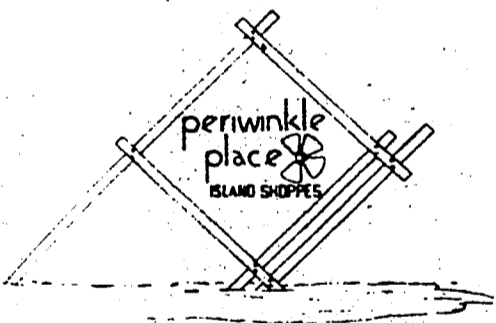


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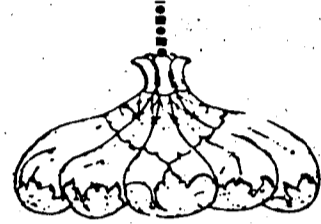
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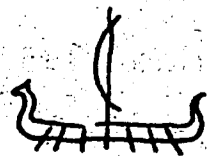
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By Twink Underhill

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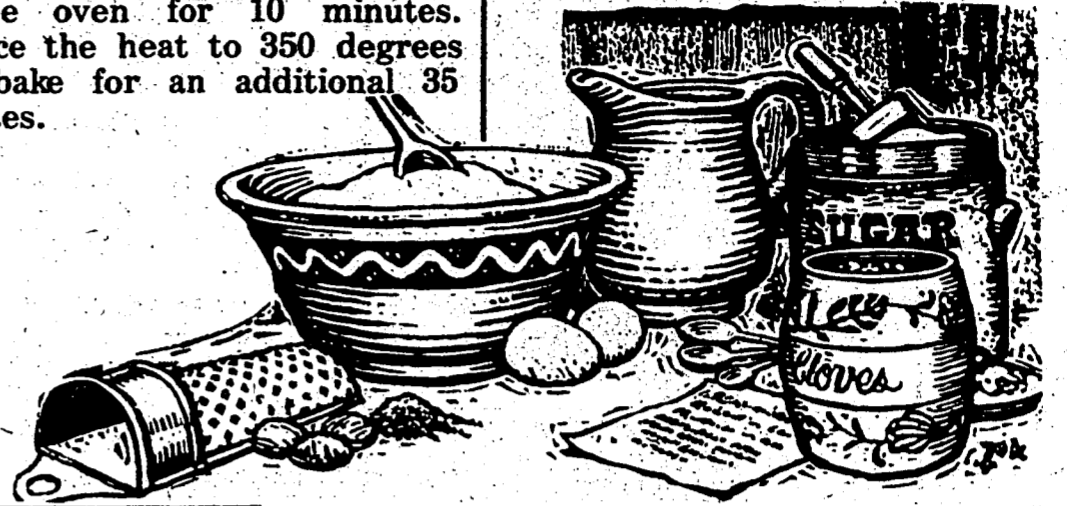
### Marmie's Lemon Sponge Pie

- 2 Tbsp. vegetable shortening
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 tsp. salt

- 3 Tbsp. flour
- 2 large eggs, or 3 small ones, separated
- 1 cup milk
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1 Tbsp. grated lemon rind
- 9 inch unbaked pie shell

Cream together the shortening, sugar and salt until the mixture is light and fluffy. Beat in the flour. In a separate bowl, beat the egg yolks and blend in the milk and lemon juice. Add this to creamed mixture along with the grated lemon rind. Beat the egg whites in a separate bowl until stiff. Fold

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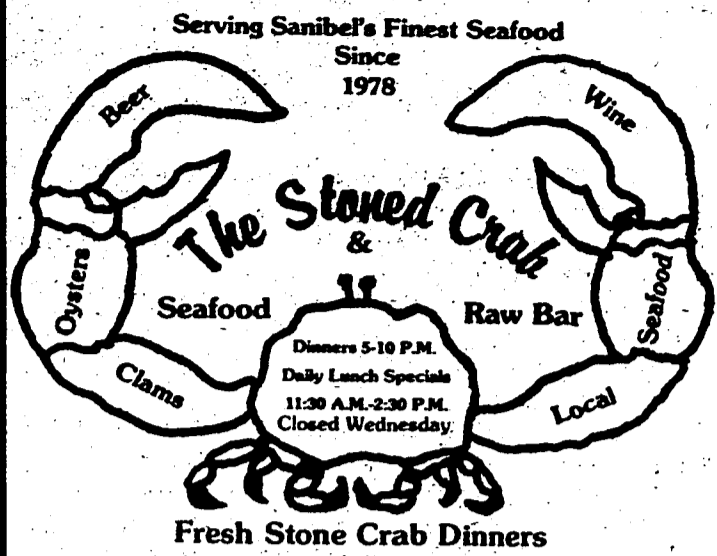
The show includes the Dinner Theatre buffet and dancing to the Glenn Miller Orchestra. Tickets can be purchased at local banks or by calling the Naples Dinner Theatre at 597-6031.

The famous orchestra got its start at the outbreak of World War II when Miller entered the Air Force and organized the Glenn Miller Army-Air Force Band. The band toured Europe entertaining servicemen until Miller was lost December 15, 1944 on a military flight from England to France. Twelve years later the Miller estate

authorized the formation of the present Glenn Miller Orchestra, under the direction of Ray McKinley. McKinley was succeeded in 1966 by Buddy DeFranco and later, trombonist Buddy Morrow. Henderson took over the direction of the band in 1977.

It is the only orchestra legally authorized to use the name "Glenn Miller" and play the original Miller arrangements of the forties.

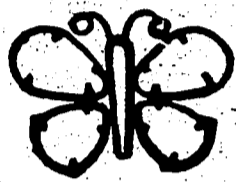
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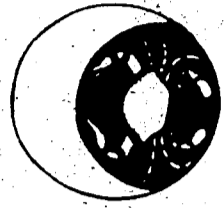
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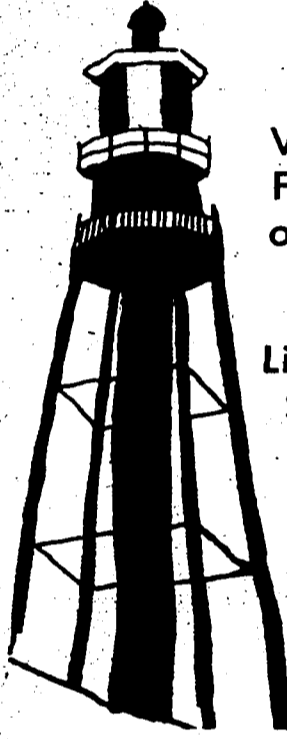
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Larson, who lives on Sanibel with his wife Hazel, is author of 12 books and host of the national

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"We're delighted that Bruce Larson is able to speak at our Prayer Breakfast this year," says Bill Shakespeare, president of the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis chapter. "We know it's going to be a meaningful time for all of us."

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# Friday night hand proved exception to Sheinwold rule

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By Rhoda and Ed Webster



**North**  
S-K Q J 10  
H-K 10 2  
D-A J 6  
C-J 9 5

**West**  
S-9  
H-J 4  
D-K 8 5 4  
C-A K 10 8 7 2

**East**  
S-8 6 5 3 2  
H-8 5  
D-7 3  
C-Q 6 4 3

**South**  
S-A 7 4  
H-A Q 9 7 6 3  
D-Q 10 9 2  
C-none

This hand was played several weeks ago at the Friday evening duplicate game. No pair bid more than four Hearts, and all made six or seven. This presents an interesting challenge -- how can the slam be bid after West, the

dealer, opens with one Club? Research led to the following thoughts:

Even though Alfred Sheinwold advises, "Don't double for take-out when you have three or more of the opponent's suit," this hand would appear to be an exception to that rule. A take-out double shows about 13 points. In cases where the doubler does not have an extremely good hand or a very strong suit, he should hold at least three cards in each unbid suit. With 15 highcard points, North's double is a sound bid in spite of holding three Clubs.

The only forcing bid by South would be a cue bid of two Clubs. North then shows his best suit with two Spades.

At that point the best reference we could find was this in Sheinwold's "5 Weeks to Winning Bridge" -- "A cue bid in the opponents suit followed by a jump bid shows 14 points or more." Based on this, South should jump to four Hearts. Then North could reason as follows: South has fourteen or more points, and not more than seven of those are in Hearts; if the balance is in Diamonds and Spades there may be a good slam possibility. I

have the three Hearts that South counts on, so I will cue bid five Diamonds to show first round control, and to show interest in a slam.

Now South is sure of a nine card fit in Hearts and can re-evaluate his hand as recommended by Dorothy Hayden Truscott in "Bid Better, Play Better." she reports that the best method of "translating distributional values into point count" is as follows, in part:

- A void counts as two assets.
- A long suit (5 or more cards) counts as one asset.

An asset is equivalent to one point.

South has two assets for a void and one for the six-card suit. Then, with a nine card fit in Hearts, South doubles the three assets, converting same to six points, giving him a total of eighteen as a minimum. By showing interest in a slam North has shown a hand stronger than the usual minimum of thirteen points for his double. With a total of at least 32-33 points and apparent fits in three suits, South can go right to six Hearts.

### Friday evening duplicate high scores:

**North-South:** Norma and Luddy Loos 151, Hilda and John Pollack 144½, Charles Wilson-Don Brown 127.

**East-West:** Helen and Fritz Walther 143, Joyce and John Flick 131, Ms. Weber-Ms. Keen 127.

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# St. Michael holds annual meeting in new parish hall

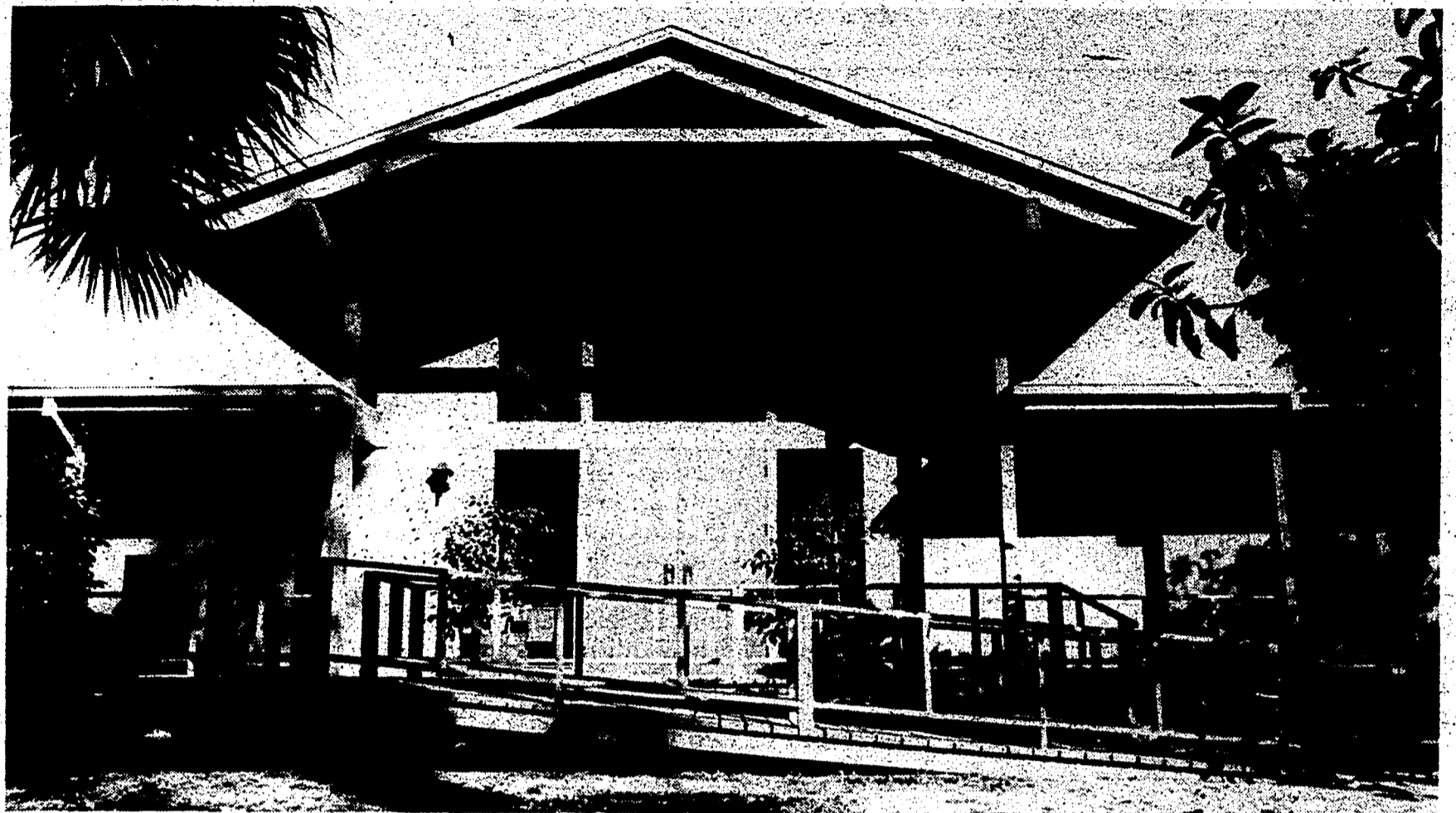
By Peter Larson

St. Michael and All Angels Church inaugurated its new parish hall Wednesday evening at a dinner meeting attended by 102 members of the congregation.

Completed at a cost of \$100,000 the new structure includes a kitchen, choir room, closets and a large, cathedral-like meeting room. The only portion of the project not completed in time for the opening was the steam table to be used for serving hot meals.

Reporting for the Church Building Fund Committee, George Tenney said approximately \$52,000 is still owed on the 20-year mortgage which financed the new addition. Tenney said the building fund to date was boosted by \$23,062 in individual donations, \$12,380 from the Episcopal Churchwomen and \$12,558 from reserve church funds. An additional \$11,840 has been pledged over the next three years by 46 church members and friends, said Tenney, who predicted the mortgage would be paid off within five years.

Reviewing the progress of the parish during the past year, senior warden Walter Klie told members that annual attendance figures at St. Michael's topped the 10,000 mark during 1978, setting an all time record. Klie said that church had also modified its Sunday morning worship to accommodate the "Young and young at heart." On behalf of the vestry, Klie



The new addition at St. Michael of All Angels includes a full kitchen, choir room, closets and a large cathedral-like meeting room.

presented the first in a limited edition of 300 "Friends of the New Parish" plaques to Pastor James Hubbs.

Other business at the meeting included a review of the 1979 proposed budget, targeted at \$41,500. St. Michael's anticipates no major physical improvements during the coming year other than a new parish automobile and the

re-carpeting of the sanctuary. The actual church budget during 1978 was \$69,587.

The programs committee circulated a questionnaire during the meeting to help determine what activities will be planned for the upcoming year. The questionnaire offered more than 20 program choices, ranging from fellowship gatherings, organ concerts, jazz

Mass, and breakfasts to use of the parish hall by non-church oriented groups.

Three new officers were unanimously elected to the vestry. New vestry members include Mrs. Edward Buckenham, Mrs. H. Stanley Johnson, Jr. and Lt. Col. George Patton. William Rusch will fill out an unexpired term during the coming year.

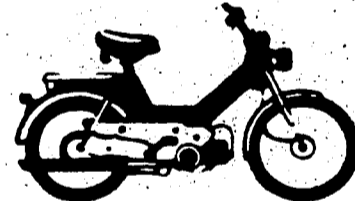


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# church notes

An electrical power changeover at Sanibel Community Church was completed this week, with full service installed in the new addition and the old sanctuary. Kitchen appliances in the new church kitchen are already in use, the church reports.

The first quarterly meeting of the Lee County Mission Board will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, January 15 at the Good Shepherd

Mission Chapel on Gladiolus Drive in Harlem Heights. According to Board President Richard W. Hill, the group will review results of its financial campaign and consider plans for the restoration of the Mission Annex which was destroyed by fire last November. The public is invited to attend.

The Chapel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church of Orlando will perform two musical worship services Sunday, January 28, at the Sanibel Community Church. Written by Ken Medina, "The Gathering" will include choral and congregation singing. The group will perform during the 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. worship services.

## Memorial service

A memorial service for James Francis Harrison, Sr. who died December 26, will be held Saturday, January 13 in the sanctuary at the Sanibel Community Church with the Reverend Bruce Milligan presiding. The service will begin at 2:00 p.m.

## OBITUARIES

### James Richard Miller, 50

James Richard Miller, 50, died on Wednesday in Bay Pines Veterans Hospital in Tampa. Miller, who was a Fort Myers resident, was one of the original construction supervisors for the Casuarina Corporation, later Captran, on Sanibel. Island projects he completed included the Coquina Beach Condominium, Villa Sanibel

Condominium, Sanibel Beach Club I, and at the time of his death he had been working on the completion of Sanibel Beach Club II. He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy and a member of the American Legion. Before coming to Florida in 1970 he was a resident of Campvellsville, Kentucky. He is survived by his wife, Margaret, and one child.

### John F. Farran, 68

Private services for John F. Farran, 68, of Willoughby, Ohio and part-time Sanibel resident, were held in Willoughby on December 26 following his death on December 22. As a part-time Sanibel resident, Farran was a member of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church Parish.

Survivors include his wife, Jeanne; daughters Mrs. John McDonald of Kirtland, Ohio and Sally Bulford of Columbus, Ohio; a son, Michael of St. Petersburg; a brother, Charles of Shaker Heights, Ohio; a sister, Frances Beatty of Westerville, Ohio; and two grandchildren. Burial was in Mayfield Heights, Ohio.

# church / calendar

**Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ:** Worship Sundays 10:30 a.m. in the Club Room of the Dunes Country Club. Dr. James Wills Lenhart, Minister.

**Captiva Chapel by the Sea:** Dr. David E. Weinland, minister in residence. Interdenominational services held Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

**Jewish Community Center of Lee County:** 915 S.E. 47th Terrace, Cape Coral. Rabbi Dr. Samuel M. Silver. Services every Friday night, 8:00 p.m. Saturdays, 10:00 a.m.

**St. Isabel Catholic Church:** Father Gerard Beauregard, Pastor. Rev. John J. Tucker, SJ, Assistant Pastor. Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Saturday evening mass, 5:30 p.m. Daily Mass: 5:30 p.m. Vigil Mass preceding Holy Day at 5:30 p.m. Holy Day Mass 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Confessions before each Mass and at 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

**Baha'i Group of Sanibel Island:** Study sessions on the Baha'i Faith are held on the first and third Thursdays of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Everett Walter, 3812 Coquina Drive. The Walters have more information at 472-1455.

**Temple Beth-el Synagogue:** 2721 Del Prado Parkway, Cape Coral. Friday worship, 8:00 p.m. For information call 542-3733.

**Greek Orthodox Church of S.W. Florida:** Rev. Arthur Kontinos, Pastor. Sunday services held at 10:30 a.m. at Cypress Lake Drive trailer, adjacent to the new Presbyterian Church.

**Sanibel Community Church:** Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor. Sunday worship, 9:15 and 11:00 a.m. Church school for pre-school age children 9:15 a.m. Classes for grades 3-8 10:30 to 11:15 a.m. Youth Club for grades 3-8 Wednesdays 3:15 p.m.

**First Baptist Church:** Rev. Gerald Frost, Pastor. Sunday morning worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening services, 7:00 p.m. Sunday School, 10:00 a.m., all ages. Youth: school grades 1-6 needing transportation to Sunday School call 472-4318 or 472-3266. Wednesday evening prayer meetings, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday morning bible classes, 9:15 a.m. Open for meditation and counseling, if desired, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Non-denominational Prayer Center always open.

**Christian Science Services:** Sunday at 11:00 a.m. in the Sanibel Community Center. Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. in the Sanibel Library.

**St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church:** Rev. James D.B. Hubbs, Rector, Mr. Larry Brunke, organist-choirmaster. Sundays: The Holy Eucharist at 7:30 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. on the 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of each month. Morning Prayer: 2nd and 4th Sundays of each month. Wednesdays: Holy Eucharist at 9 a.m.

**Unitarian Universalist Church of Ft. Myers:** Edison Avenue at Clifford Street. Sunday service, 10:30 a.m. Rev. Richard Benner, Minister, phone 334-4734 or 939-0828.

**Seventh-Day Adventist:** 2663 Second Street, Fort Myers Shores, 8 miles east on Route 80. Sabbath School, 9:30 a.m. (Saturday); Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m. (Saturday); Evening Vespers, one hour before sunset on Saturdays; Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

**Zion Lutheran Church:** 7010 Winkler Road, just off Gladiolus. Rev. T.J. Fangmeier, Pastor. Sunday worship: 8:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school: 9:15 a.m.

## gatherings

**Prayer Meeting Saturday evenings,** 7:00 p.m. in non-denominational Prayer Center at First Baptist Church. All welcome.

**Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Tuesdays,** 9:15 a.m. at First Baptist Church on Sanibel. Public invited.


**Bible Study Group of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church** meets Monday, 7:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

**The Bible Reading Fellowship of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church** meets Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. in the parish hall.

**Bible Study and Prayer Meeting Wednesdays,** 9:15 a.m. at First Baptist Church on Sanibel. Public invited.

**Bible Study Group of the Community Church** meets every Tuesday from 2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John P. Glass, 3025 Gulf Drive. Call 472-1154 if transportation is needed. All interested in attending are welcome.

**Christ the Servant, Church of the Brethren** meets at First Federal Building, Cape Coral, corner of Del Prado and Cape Coral Pkwy. Services at 9:30 a.m. Sundays. Reverend Don Shank.




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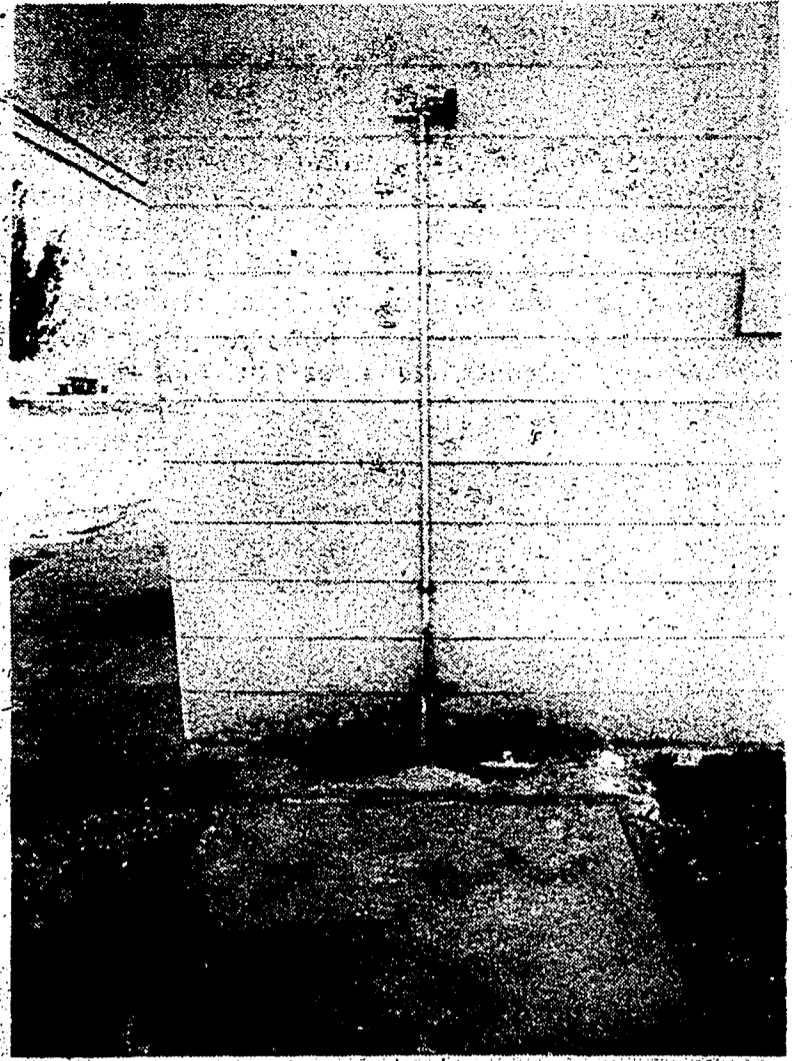
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**MEN'S BIBLE STUDY**  
and Discussion  
This week:  
What the Bible says about Marriage and the Family  
Every Tuesday morning  
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non-denominational come join us!



Don Stice of Captiva, who may hold the prize for the most persistent person to peruse Puzzler each week, was tops again this week. Stice correctly identified the shower in the photograph as the one at the public restrooms on the middle causeway island. Stice was closely followed on the phone by Evelyn Umland of Sanibel, who also correctly identified the location of the shower.

## Puzzler

He watches over native creatures in this island courtyard. If you know the location, call us at 472-1587.



# things to do

### island cinema

**"MAGIC"** - A strange and terrifying love story. A fascinatingly detailed portrait of a love affair between a man who takes refuge in an illusionary world and a beautiful woman, hungry for the realization of her youthful dreams. Together they are caught up in a bizarre web of circumstances that creates an atmosphere of pulse-stopping terror. Anthony Hopkins stars with Ann Margret and Burgess Meredith. Rated R. Plays Friday-Thursday, 12-18 January, 7:00 & 9:00.

**"ACROSS THE GREAT DIVIDE"** starts Friday, January 19.

Organizations and groups wishing to have their meetings and events published in this section are requested to have the material in written form at the offices of Island Reporter by 12:00 noon on the Tuesday preceding the publication date.

### regular activities

**Sanibel-Captiva Art League** sponsors a Monday art workshop 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Captiva Community Center.

**Painting island scenes** with instructor Helene Sparkes. Meet at the Captiva Community Center Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

**Canoe Adventures** with naturalist Mark "Bird" Westall. Choice of three trips: Sanibel River, Wildlife Refuge, or Buck Key. Call 472-5218 for information and reservations. Keep trying.

**Duplicate Bridge**, Fridays, promptly at 7:30 p.m., Sanibel Community House. All bridge players welcome. If you need a partner, call 472-1829 prior to the game and the Winterrows will try to arrange for one.

**Classes at Idle Hours:** \$1.00. Macrame, Weaving, Crewel, Needlepoint, Knitting or Crocheting Lessons at Idle Hours: 31 Periwinckle Place. Mon., Tues., Thurs., or Sat. 10-11 a.m. By appointment call 472-1039.

**Rug Hooking Classes** - With the Joyce of Hooking. Every Monday beginning January 8. Morning 9:30-11:30, afternoon 2:00 to 4:00. Series of 5 for \$15. 472-2432.

**Conservation Center:** Open 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily, on Sanibel-Captiva Road. Center features education exhibits on the islands' natural systems, wildlife and vegetation, plus a gift shop. Guided tours through nature trails. Free to members of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation; nominal charge for visitors. The Center will be closed on Sundays.

**Craft classes** at Three Crafty Ladies. Weaving, Tuesdays 10:00 a.m.-noon, \$2 per session plus materials, no registration necessary. Fabric painting, Thursdays 9:30-11:30 a.m., \$8, pre-registration required, all materials furnished. Macrame classes and private lessons, \$15 plus materials. Night weaving classes, Mondays 7:30-9:30 p.m., pre-registration required. Phone 472-2893.

**Wildlife Refuge tours:** Guided Wildlife Drive tours through the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge are conducted Thursdays and Saturdays at 8:00 a.m. beginning at the Wildlife Drive entrance on the San-Cap Road. Guided canoe tours through the Refuge are held Fridays at 11:30 a.m. beginning at Tarpon Bay Marina. Canoes are not provided. Limit of ten canoes. For more information phone 472-1100.

**Karate Lessons:** By the Dajo Karate Association every Sunday and Wednesday evenings, 7:00 p.m. Call Lew Phillips at 472-4948 for details.

**One Session Art Classes:** shell jewelry and crafts. No Sew Trapunto (pelicans and sandpipers) decorative tale, and three hour landscape painting and fabric painting at Miki's House on Sanibel, in the Tahitian Garden shopping center. 472-1800.

**Natural History Field Trips** to Sanibel's wildlife habitats by naturalist George Cambell. Thursdays and Saturdays by appointment. For reservations call 472-2180. Wednesday's Open Trip; meet at Sanibel Elementary School Parking lot, Sanibel-Captiva Rd. at 9:00 a.m. Fee is \$4.

**Bingo (Murex)** every Thursday, 8:00 p.m. American Legion Hall, Sanibel-Captiva Road.

**Bird Tours of the Islands** with Griffing Bancroft. Leave Cinema Plaza at dawn. Reservations must be made at MacIntosh Book Store, 472-1447.

**Birding Tours by George Weymouth:** Morning and afternoon. Reservations made through Bailey's General Store, 472-1516.

**Natural History Field Trips** by water with naturalist George Campbell. Breakfast at Cabbage Key, walk across Cayo Costa, visit to an embryonic barrier island. Minimum five people. Call 472-2180 for information and reservations.

**Captiva Memorial Library:** Library hours are Tuesday, Thursday and Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Wednesday 9:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.; and Saturday 9:00 a.m.-noon. The Library will also be open on Wednesday evenings from 5:00-9:00 p.m.

**Sanibel Public Library** summer schedule: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.; and on Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 12 noon. Palm Ridge Road near the fire hall. Beginning November 1 library hours will be 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Monday-Saturday.

**Bridge for fun:** An afternoon of enjoyable bridge every Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House. One dollar charge. Partners will be available. The public is invited.

**A.C.R.E. Classes in Meditation:** Hatha Yoga, Yoga philosophy, intuitive art, taught by Elma Fleming. Workshops, lectures and demonstrations by the new age thinkers. Call 482-1225 or 472-1413 for more information.

**Tennis:** The Dunes Racquet Club offers to the public a full-service tennis facility and various instructional programs. Call 472-3522.

**Racquetball and Handball:** 24 hours daily, reservations preferred. Signal Inn, Middle Gulf Drive, 472-4690. Open to the public.

### regular meetings

**Sanibel Community Association Dinner Meeting** for member and guests, followed by program also open to the public, every first Tuesday of the month, 6:30 p.m. Community House.

**Sanibel City Council** will have regular meetings the first, third and fifth Tuesdays, 9:00 a.m. City Hall. Special meetings will be announced.

**Sanibel Fire Control District Commissioners** meet on the second Tuesday of the month at 1:00 p.m. at the fire house on Palm Ridge Road. The public is invited.

**Sanibel Volunteer Fire Department** meets second and fourth Thursdays, 7:30 p.m. at the fire house, Palm Ridge Road.

**Lions Club of Sanibel and Captiva** meets the first and third Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. at the American Legion Hall, Sanibel-Captiva Road.

**Sanibel-Captiva American Legion** meeting of members the second Tuesday of each month.

**Sanibel City Planning Commission** meets alternate Mondays at 9:00 a.m. at City Hall. Special meetings will be announced.

**Recovery, Inc. (Ft. Myers Chapter)** - 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 2459 McGregor Blvd. Sponsored by Recovery, Inc. of Chicago, Ill. Weekly meetings of self-help for people with emotional difficulties, and nervous or former mental patients who demonstrate the Recovery method of improving and maintaining their mental health. For more information, call 481-3513 or 472-4316. There is no charge for attending meetings.

**Sons of the American Revolution, Caloosa Chapter**, meets the second Wednesday of each month at the Fort Myers Country Club. **Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society** now meets at the Captiva Community Center on the third Wednesday of the month at 1:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome to come and bring their orchids for questions and discussions.

**Captiva Civic Association** Board of Governors meeting, first and third Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. Captiva Community Center.

**Sanibel-Captiva Unit of the League of Women Voters** meets the third Monday of each month at the West Wind Inn at 9:30 coffee hour, 10:00 meeting.

**Captiva Fire Control District Commissioners** meet second Tuesday of each month at 8:30 a.m. Captiva Community Center, Gore Road.

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** Closed discussion meeting, Tuesday, 8:00 p.m. Open speakers meeting at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church, Periwinckle Way, every Friday night, 8:00 p.m. **Alanon** meets in the church Friday nights at 8:00 p.m. For information call 472-3488; 472-4427; and 472-3256.

**Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club** meets the third Wednesday of each month at 8:00 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House. Visitors welcome.

**Captiva Volunteer Fire Department** meets every first and third Tuesdays of each month at the fire house on Gore Road at 7:00 p.m.

**Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce** meeting of the Board of Directors, second Tuesday of each month at the Chamber building on Causeway Road, 8:00 p.m.

**Kiwanis Club** meets every Wednesday morning at 8:00 a.m. at Top O' the Mast II. Visitors welcome.

**Women in Business:** The island chapter of the American Business Women's Association will meet the second Thursday of each month, beginning November 9. Meetings will convene at 6:30 p.m. Members will be notified of meeting locations. For membership information call Bette O. Parke at 472-2946.

**South West Anglers Club** meets second Tuesday of each month, 7:30 p.m. at Moose Hall on Parkmeadow Drive, off U.S. 41 in Fort Myers. Admission is free and visitors are welcome. Call 472-2685 for further information.

**Sanibel Community Association** Board of Directors' meeting every third Tuesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Community House.

**Weight Watchers** meetings are held at 7:30 p.m. every Wednesday at the ESI Branch Office, 2427 Periwinckle Way (next to the B-Hive) on Sanibel. Doors open one hour before class. For more information call 936-0306.

**Captiva Erosion Prevention District** - The regular monthly meeting will be held the first Monday of each month at 3:30 p.m. at the Captiva Community Center.

### current activities

**PIRATE PLAYHOUSE** - Fine acting performances in Sanibel's only theater. Sat. Jan. 13 "Fishy Business," Sun. Jan. 14, "Reluctant Debutante." Shows start at 8:15. Box office: 472-2121.

**Schoolhouse Gallery:** Harve Bradley original paintings in watercolor or acrylic. Show continues through January 20 in the featured wing. January exhibits in the main gallery include American artists, with new paintings and graphics by Carl Nelson, Ruth Ensign, Robin Platt, Ruth Rodman, Walter Crump, Oku, Judy Targan, Nancy Miller, Elizabeth Cohen, Sandy Ehlers, Sue Stephens, Elizabeth May, Carol Schwartz, Nancy Nemeck, Fran Larson, Norma Fox, Larry Kirkwood, Molly Eckler, Roy Thompson, and Edith Greene. The Schoolhouse Gallery is located on Tarpon Bay Road on Sanibel. Open daily 10-5 except Sunday.

**Fort Myers, Fact and Fable:** Talk by Richard Powell, Fort Myers author and resident, Wednesday, January 17 at 10:00 a.m. in Hall of Fifty States in Tourist Center on Edwards Drive in Fort Myers. Public invited. No charge.

**Tuesdays at the Center:** "How Sweet It Is! (Or How Bees Make Honey)" will be presented Tuesday, January 16 at Conservation Center at 2:00 p.m. Free to SCCF members. Nominal fee to other visitors.

**Audubon programs:** "The Corkscrew Swamp" - color slide presentation and talk by Jerry Cutlip, Supt., of the National Audubon Society's Corkscrew Swamp Sanctuary. Thursday, January 18 at 8:00 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House. Public invited. No charge but donations accepted.

**Gulfside Nature Series:** Dr. Glenn Woolfenden - The Life and Loves of the Florida Scrub Jay and Communal Living Habits of the Florida Scrub Jay; January 13, 1979.

**Gulfside Nature Series:** Tom Crutchfield - Overcoming your Fear of Snakes; January 20, 1979.

**Tennis tournament** for players 45 and older, at the Dunes Racquet Club. Membership at the Dunes not required. January 13-14. For information phone Fred Robinson, 472-3855.

# CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by WILL WENG

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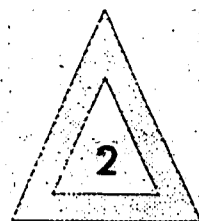
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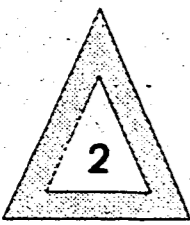
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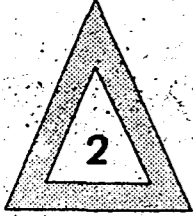
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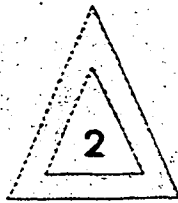
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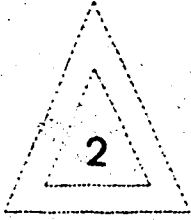
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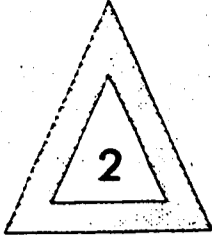
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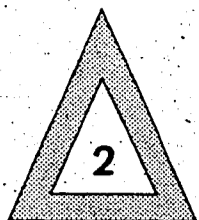
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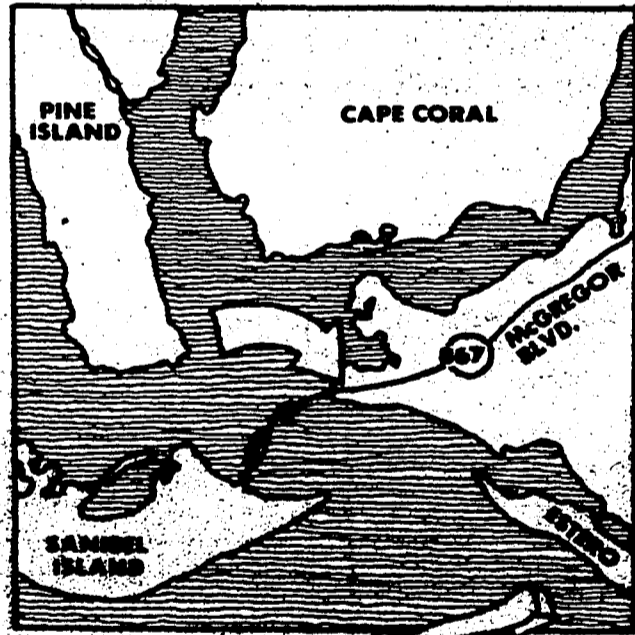
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