Frog Smith to go 'On the Road' with folksy tales



THE REPORTER RENEE TWOMBLY

Frog Smith (left) kept Charles Kuralt in smiles with his colorful rendition of Florida history. Kuralt plans to do an 'On the Road' story about Smith.

By Renee Twombly

Frog Smith concedes he may just be the biggest storyteller in Southwest Florida. "Know of only one fella who likes to spin yarn like I do," the 82-year-old folk historian said, "but he's shy, bigger than me and said if I tell on him, he'll throw me in the river."

Smith takes pride in being able to answer a question with a long folksy tale. Ask him where he got his nickname and he'll tell you about the once popular enterprise of catching frogs to sell their legs to restaurants and the night he caught enough legs to fill a 125-pound barrel. When CBS's Charles Kuralt caught up with Frog Tuesday to feature him in an "On the Road" sequence, Frog serenaded him for an hour straight with a literary ballad on Florida's past. (See story page 31-A)

Frog Smith has so many tales to tell that when nobody is listening, he'll write them down or paint a picture about them.

He's known locally for the articles on Florida folklore he has been writing for 25 years in the Fort Myers News-Press. He has published a number of books, among them "Frog Smith's Scrapbook," "The Ups and Downs in a Cracker's Life" and "Life with a Lot of Sashaying Away Out Sideways." Frog even told his tales before an audience in Washington on the occasion

● *continued on 21-A*

VOL. 7 NO. 13 SERVING SANIBEL-CAPTIVA AND THE ISLANDS FROM ESTERO BAY TO THE GASPARILLAS ©Suncoast Publications 1979 25c

Funds approved for design of new bike path system

By Don Whitehead

With over $3.7 million in its pocket to spend on roads and related items, the city is getting closer to some major decisions on where to use the money.

Reflecting in part what Councilman Porter Goss suggested might be a basic change in council philosophy toward greater stress on "alternate modes of transportation," the city administration was authorized to proceed with design plans for bike paths that would cost an estimated $385,000.

At the same time, the council appears less inclined to think in terms of large sums for new roads and is turning toward less costly choices of repairing and overlaying existing routes using newer techniques of road construction.

While council is favorably inclined to construct a bike path from Sanibel Elementary School to Blind Pass, at an estimated additional cost of $238,000, action on this was delayed until a decision is made on resurfacing the Sanibel-Captiva Road.

The bike paths would be financed from causeway surplus funds, of which approximately $920,000 were on hand as of December 31.

The bike paths for which the city will now prepare design plans include one from the Lighthouse end of the island to connect with the existing Periwinkle Way path at Lindgren Boulevard and Periwinkle. The estimated cost is $81,000.

The bike path would be extended down Casa Ybel Road to Tarpon Bay, at an estimated cost of $171,000. This would be continued up Tarpon Bay Road, connecting with the existing path, at an additional cost of some $65,000.

The Rabbit Road path, for which J.O. Evans donated some money and an easement, would cost an estimated $67,500 although Assistant City Manager Gary Price conceded that this estimate might be "somewhat high."

A list of road priorities agreed upon last November was again reviewed in detail on Tuesday by Sanibel City Council and the city manager at a workshop session, and another workshop was scheduled for February 26 to discuss three specific projects.

The February 26 workshop, slated to start at 9:00 a.m., will focus on a proposed improvement in the Causeway Road/Periwinkle Way intersection; the oft-disputed Gulf Drive connector; and, the Casa Ybel/Periwinkle Way intersection.

These projects, estimated to cost between $800,000 and $850,000, depending on the design of the Causeway Road/Periwinkle intersection, would be funded from the $2.5 million available from the bond revenues in refinancing of the Sanibel Causeway. Those revenues, under terms of the bonding resolution, have to be

● *continued on 20-A*



THE REPORTER MARK TWOMBLY

Tree top

Tree surgeon looks as if he is preparing to nest in top of Austrailian pine trunk. The diseased tree was cut down this week at Periwinkle Place shopping center.



SCCF urges protection of sound

By Susie Holly

The islands stretching from Sanibel to Cayo Costa are blessed with a particularly valuable piece of water known as the Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserve. The area, protected by state legislation, is important not only for its environmental and aesthetic value, but also because it produced an estimated $20 million worth of commercial and sport fishing.

"It is one fancy piece of water," says Ralph Zeiss who has been studying the preserve for the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF). A marine biologist by training, former researcher in nuclear medicine and former general manager of the Island Water Association, Zeiss presented a Tuesdays at the Center program this week on the state's aquatic preserves.

SCCF contracted Zeiss late last year to study the state's Aquatic Preserve Act and to help get some rules implemented for management of the Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserve. Last month, SCCF petitioned the Florida Department of Natural Resources (DNR) to adopt a management plan for the aquatic preserve as mandated by the Aquatic Preserve Act of 1975. "It hasn't been done almost five years later," Zeiss pointed out.

The history behind aquatic preserves is a long one, dating back to the late 1960's when state officials began to recognize that the coastal zone of Florida was a valuable resource.

The coastal zone encompasses some 10,000 square miles of state territory (reaching three nautical miles into the Atlantic and nine nautical miles into the gulf.) Much of the area is valuable shoreline, coastal marsh, mangroves, coral reefs and grass beds which are extremely productive biologically, Zeiss said. The coastal zone attracts most of the state's centers of commerce, transportation and industry, and 75 percent of Florida's population as well as some 30 million tourists, he added. "So it is subject to degradation by development."

In 1970 the state created the Coastal Coordinating Council which did extensive aerial mapping, inventory and analysis of the coastal zone. The state legislature at about that time passed a law setting aside several coastal water areas to be "maintained essentially in an natural or existing

● *continued on 19-A*

IN BRIEF

Chiles aide on island

If you're having problems with federal government red tape or you have an opinion on proposed on needed legislation, you may meet with Damon Smith, assistant to U.S. Sen. Lawton Chiles, from 10:45 to 11:45 a.m. next Thursday in MacKenzie Hall. The Sanibel stop is one of several in Lee County to get citizen opinion and to offer assistance to taxpayers. Sen. Chiles is the chairman of the Special Committee on Aging; the Subcommittee on the Treasury, Postal Service and General Government; and the Subcommittee on Federal Spending Practices and Open Government.

Valentine dance for SCA

The Sanibel Community Association will not hold its regular monthly dinner meeting in February. Instead, the association is staging a Valentine's Day dance Tuesday, February 12 at 8:00 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House. Sal and the Vibratones will provide the dance music, and hors d'oeuvres and a cash bar will be available. Tickets for the dance are $2.50 for SCA members and $3 for guests.

DNR reviews dredging

The Department of Natural Resources contacted the Lee County Commission last week and said they are prepared to take action on South Seas' application to dredge Redfish Pass to renourish their beaches. DNR asked for a report on the county commission's standing on the application before February 9. The commissioners directed County Administrator Lavon Wisher to tell DNR that they will hold a workshop on the application February 12 and a public hearing thereafter. "DNR's intent to approve or deny the application is somewhat insignificant because the Department of Environmental Resources and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers have the ultimate authority," County Commissioner Harry Rodda said.

Erosion meeting postponed

The Captiva Erosion Prevention District Commission meeting, scheduled for next Monday, has been postponed until February 18. The meeting will be held at 3:30 p.m in the Captiva Civic Center.

This week

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SPECIAL FEATURE

Mark 'Bird' Westall 1-B

Area red tide shellfish ban lifted

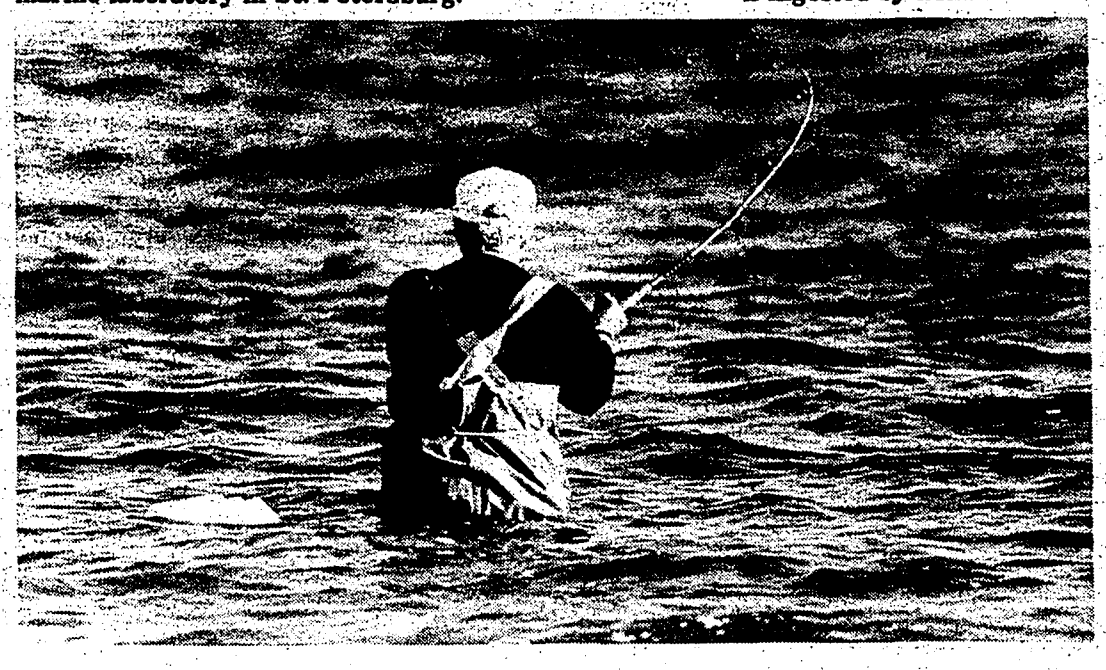
By Bradley Fray

A shellfish harvesting ban imposed in Lee County on December 18, following an outbreak of red tide, was lifted in county waters as of sunrise Wednesday after meat samples taken Tuesday showed no signs of toxin.

The ban still remains in effect, as of Wednesday, to the north in Charlotte County and to the south in Collier County, as well as in Pinellas, Hillsborough, Manatee and the southern portion of Sarasota counties, according to Vi Stewart of the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) marine laboratory in St. Petersburg.

Water samples taken in the Southwest Florida area on Monday showed "quite low to negative counts of red tide organisms, and no fish kills have been reported from this area in several weeks," Stewart said.

Red tide organisms are part of the plankton community in the sea's food chain. For unknown reasons the organism sometimes blooms and can turn the water a rusty color. Toxins released can cause fish kills, as occurred on Sanibel beaches in December. Bivalve shellfish, or filter feeders, can accumulate the toxins in their tissues and cause illness if ingested by humans.



Hooked

Getting in up to his waist at the old Bailey dock proved worthwhile for this angler.

Audubon begins 900-mile canoe-a-thon

A marathon canoe trip of more than 900 miles around the entire coastline of Florida begins next Wednesday at Pensacola Beach as the Florida Audubon Society focuses on the Year of the Coast.

Marine biologist Peter Quincy, representing Audubon, joined by 52 canoeing partners for one and two day trips, will canoe the entire distance to highlight the economic, environmental and aesthetic values of the coast and to publicize the need for coastal resource planning and management.

On March 4 Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society chapter President Mark "Bird" Westall and Don Wisdom of the Gulf American Corporation are scheduled to join Quincy at Port Boca Grande and canoe with him 22 miles south to the Sanibel Lighthouse. Westall expects the trip will take most of the day.

Others joining Quincy along the coastline route are Lt. Gov. Wayne Mixson, Department of Natural Resources Director Elton Gissendanner, Col. Robert Brantly, director of the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, and state representative Dale Padgett. Political candidates, local government and business leaders and Audubon chapter representatives, the press and several canoe flotillas will join Quincy on the route according to Audubon officials.

Audubon also hopes to raise needed funds and invites businesses and individuals to sponsor portions of the trip. Donations can be sent to Canoe-a-thon, Florida Audubon Society, P.O. Drawer 7, Maitland, Fl. 32751.

The trip is scheduled to end at Fort Clinch State Park at the Florida-Georgia border on April 5.

Island weather

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

	Hi	Lo	Rain
Thursday, January 24	70	48	0
Friday, January 25	68	50	0
Saturday, January 26	74	60	0
Sunday, January 27	72	54	2.23"
Monday, January 28	74	62	0
Tuesday, January 29	72	58	0
Wednesday, January 30	74	56	0

island REPORTER

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February 1 - 7
7:00 & 9:00

SEE MOVIE SYNOPSES IN "THINGS TO DO"

Complaints may be doused by beach fire restrictions

By Don Whitehead

The Sanibel City Council this week tackled the subject of bonfires on the beaches, hearing some gulf-front condominium residents complain that where there's smoke there is likely to be trouble.

Council ended up deciding to ask the city manager to come up with proposed changes in existing laws that would further restrict beach fire permitting, particularly with regard to location of fires, curfews, permit costs, and other limitations on use of public beaches for bonfire parties.

At the outset, City Manager Bernie Murphy told council that some residents had complained of trespassing on private property, vandalism, and disturbance of the peace, suggesting some of this was attributable to bonfire beach parties.

Loggerhead Cay resident Franklin Butler cited one party on December 21 in which he said that the party "got out of control," leading to vandalism, illegal parking, obscene language, and "a lot of loud squealing and shouting." Butler said this had happened several times in his neighborhood.

He acknowledged that the fire and the party were not in themselves disturbances, but that the arrival and departure of vehicles at the nearby public access were annoying to Loggerhead Cay residents. He also cited specific cases of vandalism, saying that he could not prove, however, that these were directly associated with the beach parties.

Some councilmen showed reluctance to impose too severe restrictions on beach fires.

"It seems that we are in the same position on bonfires that we are on unleased dogs on the beaches," commented Councilman Zee Butler.

"If you take the fires away, do you take the problems away?" wondered Councilman Porter Goss, expressing concern that restricting beach fires might simply drive the "merry makers" to some other place.

For more of the debate, Mayor Francis Bailey maintained silence, but he has previously expressed his concern over "excessive restrictions" on beach fires.

City Manager Murphy cited statistics to demonstrate that the problem of complaints to the Police Department over incidents related to beach fires was concentrated primarily in the holiday months of December, March and April.

Murphy suggested to council that it might consider an ordinance which would allow beach fires for most of the year but would restrict or prohibit such fires during certain months. He said that City Attorney Neal Bowen saw no objection to such ordinance amendments.

Murphy added that restrictions on beach fires in Fort Myers Beach, Lee County in general, and Captiva in particular, meant that there was a potential for a greater problem on Sanibel. There were indications that Sanibel was becoming known as "the place to go" for beach parties.

According to Police Chief John Butler, permitting for bonfires has been limited to accesses at Tarpon Bay, Fulger, Donax, Nerita, and Beach Road. There were 62 public beach access fire permits issued in 1979, and 79 private beach fires, kiln, and those prescribed by U.S. Fish and Wildlife, for a total of 141 permits.

The police department reports 30 complaints in 1978 and 35 in 1979 related to beach fires and associated disturbances.

Chief Butler suggested two solutions: no bonfires on Sanibel, but only so-called cooking fires; or, amendment of the law to put responsibility on the person issued the permit and requiring a major deposit. As of this time, it is only required that the permit itself be at the site of the fire, not the person to whom the permit originally was issued. For this reason, says Butler, "we have no control over what material is being burned at the fire or who is burning it."

Butler added that for most persons issued permits there are no problems. "It is usually the few whose actions ruin it for the majority," says Butler.

Faced with what they interpreted to be some criticism of the Sanibel Fire and Rescue Control District for laxness in issuing permits and imposing greater controls on beach fires, several members of the district spoke out in defense of their efforts, and they received immediate and warm support from both council members and the public.

Murphy said that the city, in the absence of a more restrictive ordinance of its own on beach fires, actually found itself dependent on the fire district, and he said that the district had done "a great job" in dealing with the problem and in assisting the city.

At one point it was suggested that the Sanibel police engage in more intensive patrols of the areas where beach fires were planned, but Murphy warned that this could involve a considerable commitment of personnel and funds. This concern was echoed by Police Chief John Butler, although he indicated a willingness to undertake the task. Butler did warn, however, that such police presence might discourage all beach parties, which presumably would run counter to the intent of the council.

It soon became clear that most councilmen didn't want to impose excessive restraints on "wholesome" fun on the beach, even though they were concerned that the prvacy of beachfront residents not be unreasonably disturbed.

Former city manager Warren Hyde expressed concern that it was more than a question of disturbance of the peace, suggesting that considerable damage was being done to the beach by the burying of burned wood, cans, bottles, and various containers. He wondered whether the city didn't have the right to impose some sort of curfew.

This prompted Councilman Duane White to ask Chief Butler if he felt the existing ordinance gave him adequate authority to impose such a curfew. "No," replied Butler.

The city manager was then charged with coming up with proposed amendments to the ordinance, in the hope of bringing the problem under control, presumably without imposing unreasonable restrictions on free use of the public beaches.

Plans for the 1980 Shell Fair in full swing

By Bradley Fray

Wheels are in motion for the 43rd annual Sanibel Shell Fair, set for March 6 through 9 in the Sanibel Community Association Building. Chairperson Anne Joffe expects the fair to top last year's show, which many exhibitors and judges deemed the best in the state in 1979.

"This year, thank goodness, we have the Community Building auditorium completed," Joffe said. Last year the not-quite-finished auditorium was usable but did not offer amenities such as carpeting or restrooms. "We'll have the scientific exhibits in there and artistic entries in the old section of the building, as we did last year."

Due to the success of the '79 fair some prominent exhibitors who had abandoned the fair in recent years because of cramped space will be returning, Joffe reports, including Bill Bledsoe of California and Miami. A new exhibitor, Robin Hunte of Barbatos, also will exhibit, as well as some former trophy winners.

As of mid-week the fair had received 22 entries, of which about half are islanders. Joffe expects the exhibits will again be split about evenly between scientific and artistic displays.

Judges for the 1980 fair in the scientific division include Russ Jensen, curator of the Delaware Museum of Natural History and Gary Magnotte, shell book author and shell museum owner in Pompano Beach. Magnotte judged last year's fair. Artistic judges are Mrs. Rudi Magnottte, also a return judge, and Fran Hutchings Thorpe of Miami, who has won honors for her shellcraft and is an authority on tree snails.

A judges' banquet initiated last year, is set for Wednesday evening, March 5 at Sundial and is open to the public. Tickets are $11.30 per person for a full-course dinner and reservations must be made by February 15 by calling the She Sells Sea Shells Shop at 472-3991.

In addition to ribbons to be awarded in eight divisions, six trophies will be offered including: the duPont trophy, for the most outstanding exhibit of the show; the Conchologists of America trophy for overall excellence, the City of Sanibel trophy to shell of the show; the Mary Cunningham Memorial Trophy, awarded in the student division; the Helen Denny Memorial Trophy, awarded in the artistic division; and the People's Trophy given to the exhibit which receives the most votes by fair visitors. The Sanibel Community Association will award trophies in three divisions and the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club will award trophies to each entry in the student division.

Three door prizes will be awarded on the last day of the fair, to include a shell table filled with world wide specimens donated and made by Sydney Jensen of Fort Myers; a cut shell mosiac designed and donated by shell craft artist Kae McRae of Sanibel; and two framed shell X-ray photographs by William Conklin, whose work is on permanent display at the Smithsonian Institute.

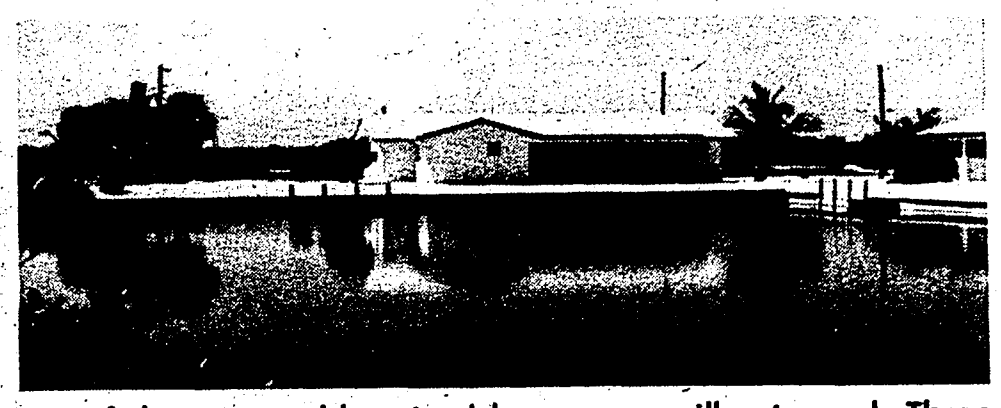
Other features at the fair will be a live shell exhibit, the Shell Club booth and Driftwood shop.

February 25 is the deadline for entering the fair. Entry forms are available at island shell shops or by writing to Exhibits Chairman, Sanibel Shell Fair, P.O. Box 336, Sanibel 33957. Rules and lists of categories are outlined in the shell fair brochure, available at shell shops and other island businesses.

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Still a stalemate despite new reports on dredging

By Mark Twombly

Despite two additional scientific studies and a wait of three months, none of the proponents or opponents has been persuaded to change their minds over a proposal to dredge sand in offshore shoals near Redfish Pass on Captiva. The issue is likely to come to a head when a committee charged with studying the proposal meets February 12.

South Seas Plantation property owners are seeking Lee County Commission approval of a plan to dredge the sand for use in a beach restoration project along 1.8 miles of beachfront on the north end of Captiva. Some area fishing and environmental groups claim the dredging could wipe out productive fishing grounds and destroy marine life and habitat. Their opposition led the county commission last November to appoint a committee to study the project and make a recommendation.

The commission must first approve the plan before the Florida Department of Environmental Regulation (DER) and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers can issue permits.

The study committee initially was given 60 days to review the project and make a recommendation, but their work was delayed for at least another 30 days while additional scientific studies were performed on the dredging site.

The DER office in Fort Myers had earlier recommended denial of a state permit for the project, based on its own biological study of the site. That study concluded the dredging could have "adverse immediate and long term impact on marine life and water quality."

A South Seas study said just the opposite: The area to be dredged is ideally suited for beach renourishment, it said, because the sand is compatible with the sand now on the beach. Any damage to the area that would result from the dredging would be slight and quickly corrected by natural processes, the study claimed.

A second, more detailed biological study of the dredge site was undertaken and, according to Phil Edwards, who heads the local DER office, the second study makes the same conclusions as the first DER report.

"It supports the first study," Edwards said this week. "The area is productive, and I don't feel the project should be permitted. I have recommended denial of the project."

South Seas also has backed up its original study with a second study, done by Tropical BioIndustries Development Company of Miami. That report labels as "totally unjustified" claims that the dredging would harm fishing in the Redfish Pass area by destroying fish habitat. The report said no significant spawning of fish occurs in the area, few food sources will be "irrevocably" destroyed, and Redfish Pass "will in no way be impaired by the project in the short or long run."

The dredge site will not suffer long term damage because littoral currents will quickly deposit new sand and marine life in the affected area. Recovery of the borrow site is expected within five years, according to the report.

The study concedes that the dredging and beach restoration could disrupt loggerhead turtle nesting on the Captiva beach during the summer months. The project is planned to begin in April and be completed in the fall.

The study does not address the effects of periodic dredging of the borrow site because that is not part of the South Seas proposal, according to Dick Stevens, project manager. "This is a one-time shot," Stevens said, "If we ever do it again we'll start from block one. Periodic maintenance

● *continued on next page*

If voting in primary, register by Feb. 9

In case you haven't realized it by now, 1980 is an election year. But despite massive campaign organizations and media overkill, a few important facts and dates to remember often are overlooked.

Most important is the fact that those wishing to vote must register 30 days prior to an election. Voters must be 18 and registered in the county of residence. A voter remains registered as long as he or she votes at least once every two years.

The first election date to come along for Florida voters this year is the Presidential Preference Primary March 11. The cut-off date for registering to vote in the primary is February 9.

In the primary, voters registered in a major political party choose which candidate they would like to represent their party in the presidential race. The party bases its selection of delegates to the National Convention on the outcome of the primary. Delegates committed to the winning candidate in the major parties will go to the convention.

The final approved list of candidates who will appear on the ballot in the Florida primary includes four Democrats: Governor Edmund G. Brown, Jr., President Jimmy Carter, Senator Edward Kennedy, and Cleveland attorney Richard Kay; and nine Republicans: Representative John Anderson, Senator Howard Baker, former Ambassador George Bush, former Governor John Connally, Congressman Phillip Crane, Senator Robert Dole, former Governor Ronald Reagan, former Governor Harold Stassen and Los Angeles economist Benjamin Fernandez.

The Republican National Convention is scheduled for July 14-17 in Detroit. The Democrats will hold their convention August 11-12 in New York City.

On September 9, Florida voters will vote in a primary election to choose candidates for all offices except President. Voters registered in a political party may choose among the candidates in their party. Voters registered independently may vote only on Constitutional amendments and non-partisan judicial offices. Voters must register by August 9 for the primary.

A run-off primary is scheduled for October 7 if necessary.

The general election this year falls on November 4. The ballot will include all national, state and local offices for which there are candidates from more than one party, and any run-offs for non-partisan judicial offices. Registration books for the general election close October 4.

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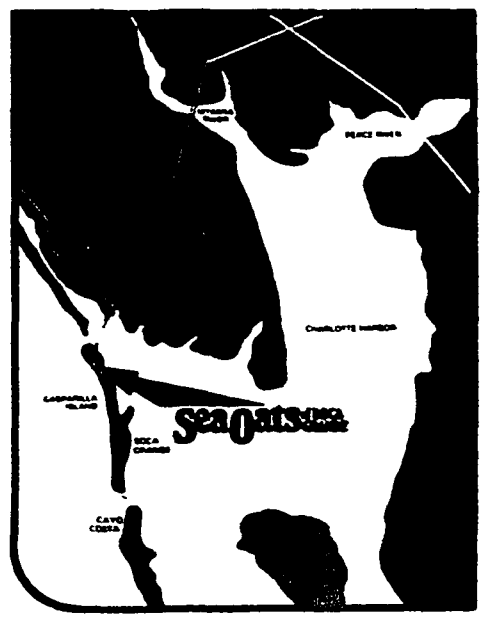


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Sea Oats of BOCA GRANDE

Changes to commercial property use proposed

By Don Whitehead

The planning commission agreed this week to ship off to city council a set of recommendations that could lead to some fundamental changes in Sanibel's commercial building regulations.

The signals from city hall indicate that there could be new policies on the type, amount, location, and timing of commercial development on the island, but it's agreed that such new ground rules could be as much as a year away.

A rush to beat the deadline on required elevation of buildings to meet flood insurance requirements, and other factors, has led to a spate of commercial development on Sanibel that has aroused some concern in residents and city officials alike.

The situation was brought into focus by a city-directed detailed study on commercial needs by Associate Planner Bob Duane.

Among his findings, Duane cited the fact that while about 75 acres of commercial property have been developed, some 68 acres remain for future development, and he raised the possibility that this could result in a commercial sector significantly larger than that required to serve the island's residents, even when Sanibel arrives at full build-out under the land use plan.

Duane offered to the planning commissioners a set of recommendations that could lead to several changes in the rules governing permitted uses for commercial property.

Raising the prospect that the mere fact such changes were being discussed by the city could lead to increased requests for commercial development permits, Duane said the city might want to consider a temporary moratorium on commercial construction. This idea was promptly rejected by the commissioners, however, with the majority expressing the opinion that even the mention of a moratorium could have the opposite effect, and encourage even greater commercial development.

After a wide-ranging discussion of the problem of commercial needs on the island, the commissioners agreed on the desirability of a joint workshop with city council on the question, and came to a consensus on the following preliminary recommendations to council:

- The consultant to be hired for a study of hazard mitigation should also be charged with examination of commercial development patterns on Sanibel, particularly as such development relates to economic recovery following a major storm;
- A public forum should be held to secure public input on commercial development;
- Since development potential for commercial use exceeds the anticipated need, the city should develop alternatives to commercial use, with accompanying incentives;
- Parking strategies should be developed for remaining commercial acreage to help ensure orderly development;
- Adequate provision for resident-oriented businesses should be ensured through amendment of plan provisions on permitted uses;
- The problems on Periwinkle Way should be re-evaluated in light of the court decision in the John Goode case, which restored commercial permitted use to property that had been designated for residential use.
- A market analysis should be made to determine the needs and demands of permanent residents; and,
- Those commercial parcels where the city would like to encourage commercial development, through such devices as parking strategies, should be identified.

The planning commission also recommended immediate revision of those sections of the land use plan dealing with "lawfully existing uses," which "grandfathers in" certain commercial properties, and that of accessory retail uses in resort housing districts.

In continuing discussion of Duane's study, the commissioners focused on whether there should be an actual reduction in acreage now permitting commercial use.

Commissioner Don Manchester said that the amount of land available for such development didn't bother him as much as the rate at which it was developed. He said that he would prefer to find some other way of controlling growth "than risk throwing us into the courts."

Commissioner Bill Hagerup said that he would be concerned "if the entire acreage were to be developed soon," but he agreed with Manchester that it would be preferable to find some other way to control the growth.

Fishermen still in opposition

● *from 4-A*

is usual and required on a federal beach restoration project, but this is a private project."

The new South Seas report hasn't persuaded area fishermen. "We still have the same thought. We are vitally concerned about the short and long term effect of the dredging on marine habitat and our fishing," said John King, a Pine Island resident and spokesman for the Organized Fishermen of Florida.

King said area commercial fishermen rely on the Redfish Pass area for much of their production. During one 24-hour period in December, one Pine Island fish house took in 37,500 pounds of mullet caught along the gulf and Pine Island Sound beaches off South Seas Plantation, he said.

King compared the proposed dredging and beach filling to construction of the causeway, which interrupted the movement of scallops in Pine Island Sound and eventually wiped out virtually the entire scallop population. "It'll take a chunk out of the eco-chain–which scares us," he said.

Sportfishing groups, including the South West Anglers Club (SWAC) and the Florida League of Anglers (FLA) also haven't changed their position on the proposed project. They base their opposition to the dredging on the DER report. "We are guided by the government agencies, which are paid to do this," said Norma Stoppelbein, a member of both SWAC and FLA.

The county commission-appointed committee is scheduled to meet at 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, February 12 in the county commission meeting room at the Lee County Courthouse.

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Best Sellers

FICTION

1 SMILEY'S PEOPLE, by John le Carré. (Knopf, $10.95.) The great British spy has a final confrontation with his Russian counterpart.

2 JAILBIRD, by Kurt Vonnegut. (Delacorte/Seymour Lawrence, $9.95.) From World War II to Watergate: one man's fumbling career.

3 THE EXECUTIONER'S SONG, by Norman Mailer. (Little, Brown, $16.95.) This is the true story of Gary Gilmore's life and death, but because the author, the publisher and the bookstores are calling it fiction, it is listed as such.

4 TRIPLE, by Ken Follett. (Arbor House, $10.95.) Power play between intelligence agents in the Middle East.

5 MEMORIES OF ANOTHER DAY, by Harold Robbins. (Simon & Schuster, $10.95.) Saga of the American labor movement.

6 SOPHIE'S CHOICE, by William Styron. (Random House, $12.95.) The nature of evil explored through the story of two doomed lovers.

7 THE ESTABLISHMENT, by Howard Fast. (Houghton Mifflin, $11.95.) The Lavettes of "The Immigrants" and "Second Generation" survive and prosper in post-World War II America.

8 THE TOP OF THE HILL, by Irwin Shaw. (Delacorte, $8.95.) A jaded New Yorker courts danger in New England.

9 THE DEAD ZONE, by Stephen King. (Viking, $11.95.) Johnny Smith can see the future and no one wants to listen.

10 THE LAST ENCHANTMENT, by Mary Stewart. (Morrow, $11.95.) Further adventures of King Arthur and his circle.

11 MOVIOLA, by Garson Kanin. (Simon & Schuster, $9.95.) The movie business, yesterday and today, seen through the eyes of an aging tycoon.

12 THERE'S NO SUCH PLACE AS FAR AWAY, by Richard Bach. (Delacorte/Eleanor Friede, $6.95.) Homilies about love and friendship in the spirit of "Jonathan Livingston Seagull."

13 THE GREEN RIPPER, by John D. MacDonald. (Lippincott, $9.95.) Travis McGee finds love, loses love.

14 PORTRAITS, by Cynthia Freeman. (Arbor House, $11.95.) An East Side New York family makes it to San Francisco Bay in four generations.

15 OLD LOVE, by Isaac Bashevis Singer. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $10.95.) New short stories by the Nobel Prize winner.

NONFICTION

1 THE BRETHREN, by Bob Woodward and Scott Armstrong. (Simon & Schuster, $13.95.) Inside the Supreme Court.

2 AUNT ERMA'S COPE BOOK, by Erma Bombeck. (McGraw-Hill, $8.95.) How to get from Monday to Friday . . . in 12 days.

3 WHITE HOUSE YEARS, by Henry Kissinger. (Little, Brown, $22.50.) President Nixon's foreign affairs adviser tells his own story, 1968-73.

4 THE PRITIKIN PROGRAM, by Nathan Pritikin with Patrick M. McGrady Jr. (Grosset & Dunlap, $12.95.) A prescription for health and long life.

5 THE RIGHT STUFF, by Tom Wolfe. (Farrar, Straus & Giroux, $12.95.) Project Mercury, America's first manned space program, recalled in high style.

6 CRUEL SHOES, by Steve Martin. (Putnam's, $6.95.) Zany satire by the television comedian.

7 JAMES HERRIOT'S YORKSHIRE, by James Herriot. (St. Martin's Press, $15.) An illustrated tour of the veterinarian's home land.

8 THE AMERICANS, by Alistair Cooke. (Knopf, $10.95.) What Alistair Cooke told his British radio listeners about us, 1969-79.

9 ANATOMY OF AN ILLNESS, by Norman Cousins. (Norton, $9.95.) A patient's account of his successful fight against a serious disease.

10 SERPENTINE, by Thomas Thompson. (Doubleday, $12.95.) A quintessential con man leaves a trail of murder and robbery in the Far East.

11 SYLVIA PORTER'S NEW MONEY BOOK FOR THE 80's, by Sylvia Porter. (Doubleday, $24.95.) How to cope with these inflationary times.

12 FEED YOUR KIDS RIGHT, by Lendon Smith. M.D. (McGraw-Hill, $9.95.) How to, by a pediatrician.

13 HOW YOU CAN BECOME FINANCIALLY INDEPENDENT BY INVESTING IN REAL ESTATE, by Albert J. Lowry. (Simon & Schuster, $10.95.) How-to.

14 WITH NO APOLOGIES, by Barry M. Goldwater. (Morrow, $12.95.) Memoirs of a conservative U. S. Senator.

15 CONNECTIONS, by James Burke. (Little, Brown, $17.50.) How we reached this technological age: basis of the PBS series.

HOURS

Weekdays 9-9 Saturday 9-5:30 Sunday 11-5

Sanibel Island, Florida

472-1447

AGENDA

CITY OF SANIBEL
COUNCIL MEETING
MACKENZIE HALL
2245 PALM RIDGE ROAD
FEBRUARY 5, 1980

9:00 A.M. Invocation and Pledge of Allegiance (LeBuff)
Certificate of Appreciation to Ray Fenton.
Approval of Minutes of meeting held January 15, 1980.
Planning Commission Report
City Attorney's Report.

City Manager's Report - a. Aliger's cottage lease proposal, b. Recommendation for amending Ordinance no. 75-52 (Appeal Review Board), c. Recommendation regarding Request for Proposal on hazard mitigation, d. Report on canal dredging, e. Discussion regarding Lee Transit Pilot Program, f. Report on Bay Drive paving program, g. Discussion re request from Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation to vacate some rights-of-way in Sanibel Gardens Subdivision, h. Discussion re acceptance of easement for emergency purposes and bicycle path by Outer Island (Sandpiper Beach Condo) under Section 4.6.5 (6) of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Mayor and Councilmen's Reports.

Consider Resolution adopting the Census Co-Ordinating Committee to serve as the Regional Complete Count Committee for Lee County.

10:30 A.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance amending the Sanibel Building Code as adopted by Ordinance 75-25, as amended, Section 109.2, to require satisfaction of all conditions to Development Permits prior to the issuance of Certificates of Occupancy; amending Section 109.3 pertaining to temporary occupancy to allow a 45 day issuance under certain conditions and providing for Comprehensive Land Use Plan and Development Permit conditions.

10:40 A.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance providing for application fees for Development Permits for residential development, commercial development, subdivision or division of land, accessory structures or uses and additions and extensions to existing structures, revisions to approved plans, referral back to applicant for additional information; Specific Amendments, General Amendments and Specific Amendments involving accessory uses and additions and extensions; providing that Comprehensive Land Use Plan applications by the City shall be without fee; all of the above pertaining to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan; repealing Ordinance 79-07.

Consider Resolution transmitting an application for a General Amendment to Sections 3.2.2, 3.2.3, 3.4.2, 3.4.3., 3.4.7 and 3.3.2 of the Comprehensive Land Use Plan to the appropriate State, Regional and County Agencies to review as required by State Statute. (Buttonwood-Seagrape area between Gulf Drive and Ferry Road)

Request for approval to conduct auction (Alquist)

Applications for Variances to Graphics Ordinance No. 77-29 as follows: Reef Motel, Duddie McT's Restaurant, Kona Kai Motel.

Resolution authorizing payment to Howard, Needles, Tammen & Bergendoff for engineering and special services.

Consider Resolution to the State Department of Natural Resources requesting enactment of regulations for protection of Pine Island Aquatic Preserve.

12:30 P.M. Recess for lunch.

1:30 P.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.11: Lawfully Existing Uses, and Section 3.3.2: Residential Yard Requirements, to permit encroachment on side yard setback for an addition to an existing structure located on Lot 3, Block 3 (910 Fitzhugh Street,) Sanibel Center Subdivision, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as submitted by Charles R. LeBuff, Jr.

1:40 P.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.2: Permitted Uses Map, to change from residential to restricted commercial lots 4 and 5, Block "A" Palm Ridge Subdivision (Wooster Lane near Palm Ridge Road) in Section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as submitted by William Compton.

1:50 P.M. Public Hearing and Second Reading of an Ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map, and Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities, to permit an increase in density from one to eight dwelling units on a parcel of land lying in Government Lot 1, Section 30, Township 46 South, Range 23 East, Sanibel, Lee County, Florida (located West of Beach Road just North of Loggerhead Cay Condominium), as submitted by Velna Ridge.

2:00 P.M. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.3.2: Residential Yard Requirements, to permit a boat davit within five feet of the side property line on Lot 9 Block C, Sanibel Isles 1 (1725 Jewel Box Drive), City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as submitted by Anthony and Clelia Ioppolo.

2:10 P.M. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Sections 3.9.5 (2): Bay Beach Impermeable Coverage; 3.9.6 (2): Development in the Altered Land Zone; 3.4.9: Bay Beach; 3.3.2 (3): Residential Yard Requirements, to enable construction of a swimming pool ten feet from the edge of seawall on the Bay Beach Lot 7, Unit 4, Sanibel Estates (584 Lighthouse Way), City of Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as submitted by William R. Rekshan.

2:20 P.M. Public Hearing and First Reading of an Ordinance specifically amending the Comprehensive Land Use Plan, Section 3.2.2: Development Intensity Map; and Section 3.3.1: Residential Densities, to permit an increase in density of dwelling units from one to two on a parcel of land East of Dixie Beach Boulevard in Government Lot 1, Section 13, Township 46 South, Range 23 East (East side of Dixie Beach Boulevard approximately 200 feet North of the Albatross entrance to The Dunes Subdivision), Sanibel, Lee County, Florida, as submitted by Gail Peak.

Report on status of Moderate Cost Housing Committee

Appointment to Vegetation Committee to replace Emily "Twink" Underhill

Appointment to Historical Preservation Committee to replace Frank Vellake

Public Inquiries and Comments

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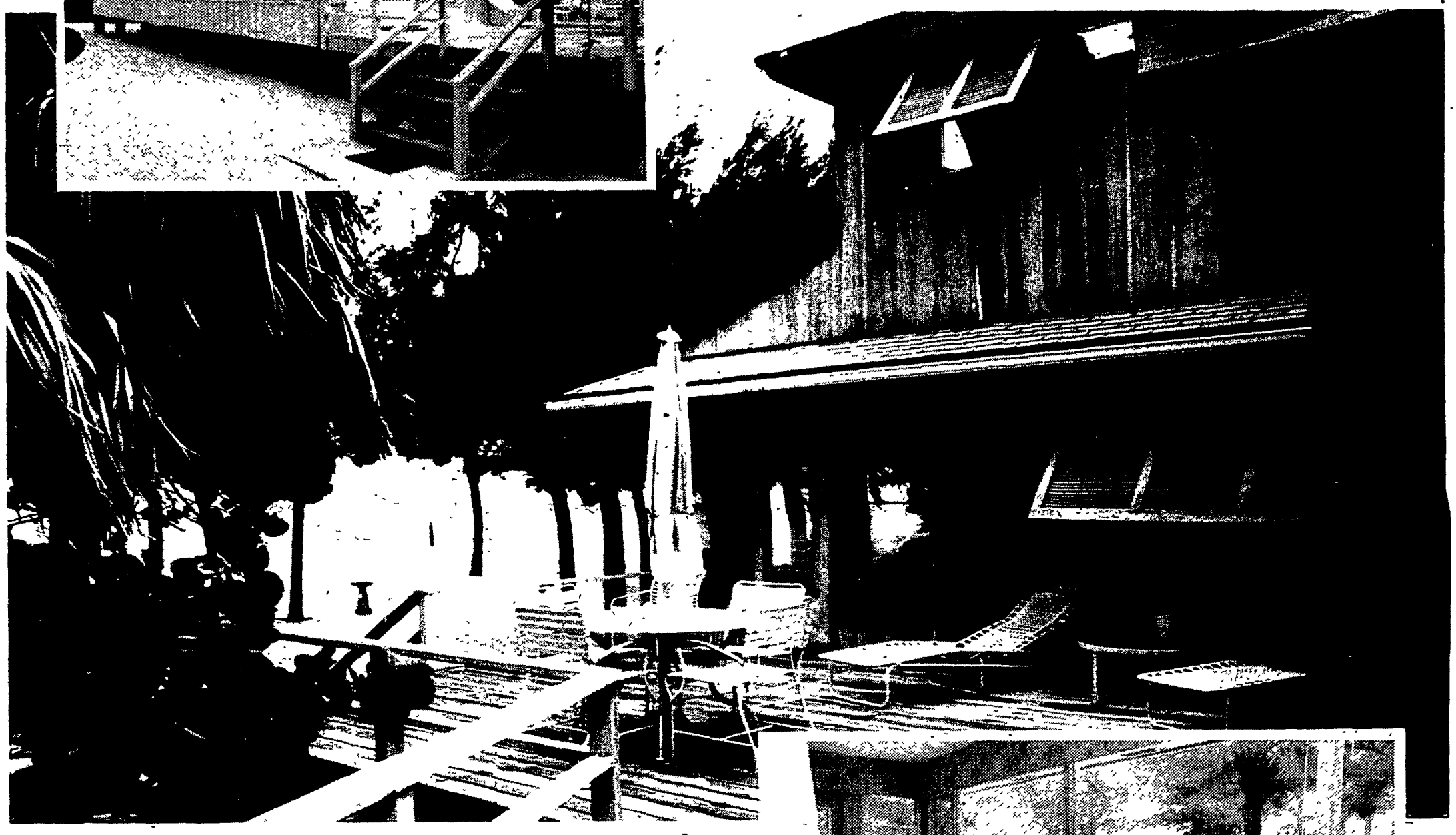
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The upstairs is reached via a winding staircase from the foyer. The master bedroom has private access to an upper level sundeck leading to the pool area below. The upstairs bath is shared by the master bedroom and upstairs den. The upstairs and downstairs are controlled by separate air conditioning and humidity control systems.

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for the record

By Don Whitehead

Student Govt. Day set

Sanibel's city manager, after consultation with city council, will propose May 14 as Student Government Day on Sanibel. The decision came Tuesday, after council decided that it would be better not to have the annual event on the same day as the council's regular meeting, thus giving a greater amount of time to student participation. Sanibel and Captiva students assume the roles of various city, police, and fire officials on Student Government Day.

Density increase denied

The planning commission on Monday unanimously denied a request by Mrs. Gail Peak to construct two dwelling units on a 9.5 acre tract located in a largely mangrove area that permits only one unit for 20 acres under the land use plan. Mrs. Peak, represented at the session by Dex Bender and Jim Farr, had made a similar request in 1977 for four units on the property and had been denied. After considering various alternatives, the commissioners with obvious reluctance on the part of some, voted to turn down the request for the specific plan amendment. It will now go before city council on February 5.

Renourishment approved

Although some commissioners expressed skepticism that the project would ever fly, the planning commissioners on Monday unanimously approved a request by the condominium association at Ocean's Reach for a beach restoration project at the gulf-side complex. Substantial erosion of the beach, which threatens some vegetation and the condominium's swimming pool, was experienced in the wake of hurricane Frederic, and the association wants to place 150 cubic yards of fill along the beach and to revegetate it. The authority was granted by the commissioners subject to some restrictions, including construction of beach walkovers and utilization of a mix of native vegetation in the renourishment project.

LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that we are conducting a retail business at 1640 Periwinkle Way, #1 Lime Tree Center, Sanibel, Florida, under the fictitious name of Woody's Health Foods and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and places of residences are as follows: Jeannine M. Wilson and Charles E. Wilson, 1836 Ibis Lane, Sanibel, Florida 33957. Ownership of Woody's Health Foods is as follows: Charles E. Wilson and Jeannine M. Wilson - 100 percent.

It is our intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Florida to register the said name of Woody's Health Foods under the provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statues, 1963.

Witness our hand, this 14th day of January, 1980. Charles E. Wilson, Jeannine M. Wilson.

Sworn to and subscribed to by Charles E. and Jeannine M. Wilson before me this 14th day of Janaury, A.D. 1980.

Lisa Lamson
Notary Public

1-18, 1-25, 2-1, 2-8

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Causeway Road duplex request prompts long debate

By Don Whitehead

A small parcel of land running from Causeway Road to Bailey Road prompted a long debate this week in MacKenzie Hall, but after all the talk it was decided that still more talks are necessary.

The latest rounds in the dialogue were kicked off on Monday when Stanley E. Johnson, president of Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc., appeared before the planning commission for a development permit to construct a duplex on a tract that now includes the Causeway Road Priscilla Murphy office and extends westward to Bailey Road.

Johnson, saying he was eager for "a Bailey Road address for the duplex," requested permission to expand an existing 5-foot path into a 12-foot road through the mangrove portion of the property to provide access to the duplex. The expanded path would run from the duplex, to be located behind the existing Priscilla Murphy office, to Bailey Road.

The city's planning staff had concluded that Johnson was entitled to a duplex on the property, since the combined density allocation permitted 1.57 dwelling units, which would customarily be rounded off to two units. The existing commercial building, "grandfathered in" under the land use plan, would not be counted in the density allocation.

Members of the planning commission, believing that it was important for the city to attempt to acquire the parcel, since it lies between two larger tracts along Causeway Road recently purchased by the city, decided Monday that Johnson's request should be continued until city council had an opportunity to consider acquisition of the property by the city.

The commissioners were also concerned over destruction of mangrove that might be involved in approving access to the property from Bailey Road.

On Tuesday, Johnson – who had said several times on earlier occasions that he had no interest in selling the property –reappeared before council to repeat that his only interest was in building a duplex and that he had no interest in the money from possible sale of the property.

Johnson did inform the city, however, that he would be willing to "trade" the parcel for something comparable elsewhere on the island, but that he would like for the trade "to be peaches for peaches."

"What I want to do is build a duplex," Johnson said, "and duplex property is as scarce as hen's teeth on the island."

He added that he would even accept a trade for a tract with considerably less square footage if it provided other advantages, such as location or view, and if he were compensated for approximately $1400 in "out of pocket" expenses incurred in applying for a city permit on the Causeway/Bailey Road property.

Although Johnson expressed strong preference for an access through the mangrove leading off Bailey Road, which he argued would involve only a seven-foot expansion of an existing five-foot path, he did agree that he would consider giving the city an easement connecting the two city-owned parcels.

Several times Johnson raised the question of whether the city had ever before granted a permit for a "cut" through mangrove property, or whether it is anticipated that the city itself might have to make such a move if a road were ever to cross the city-owned Causeway Road property.

On Tuesday, city council wrestled with the problem of access to the property, an easement between the two city parcels, and the possibilities of a "swap" with Johnson for another piece of property.

Councilman Porter Goss summed up the lengthy discussion by saying that Johnson had no interest in selling the property, and the council was not inclined to condemn it.

"Therefore," Goss said "the next thing to consider is the easement," to which Johnson countered that the city could get its easement in exchange for access to the property from Bailey Road, or by a trade of the property.

In the end, it was decided that none of these things could be considered without consultation with a representative of the Farmer's Home Administration (FhMA), the federal agency which granted the loan for purchase of the Causeway property, and it was agreed that such discussions would be the next step.

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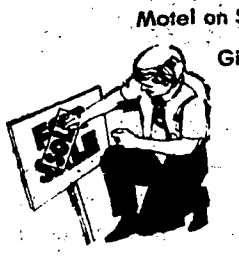
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Housing committee drafts ordinance for city review

By Susie Holly

Though Sanibel still has next to no affordable housing on the ground, the city's Moderate Cost Housing Committee, nearly one-year-old, may have accomplished all it is able to do. The next steps may be up to city council, according to Committee Chairman and City Councilman Zee Butler.

After many grueling meetings over the past year, the committee has finished a draft ordinance which it hopes will make moderate cost housing feasible on Sanibel. The committee approved that ordinance last week and voted to send it to the planning commission and city council for review. With that action, Chairman Butler is unsure what the status of the committee now is. "There are other things that need to be done, but I'm not sure if it is the committee's job or council's job," she said.

The next step, provided that the ordinance is passed, is to set up a franchise agreement for the housing foundation established in the ordinance. Because the franchise will be with the city, council may want to write the agreement itself, though the committee will help if needed, Butler said. "We need some direction from council at this point."

When it was created by resolution last February, the Moderate Cost Housing Committee was directed to determine the need and demand for moderate cost housing on Sanibel, and make recommendations about how best to implement a housing strategy. Its first major act was to conduct an island-wide survey to determine who needs what in terms of affordable housing.

With that completed, the committee set out last summer to draft a housing ordinance. The proposed ordinance allows for the establishment of a private, nonprofit foundation, to be franchised by the city, to oversee a housing program for Sanibel. The foundation would have the power to assign housing designated by the city planning commission as moderate cost to eligible applicants. Eligibility would be based in part on full-time employment on Sanibel, physical handicap or other special hardship and total family income and assets. One local group, Community Housing and Resources, has expressed interest in entering into a franchise agreement with the city as a housing foundation.

The ordinance also establishes deed restrictions to which all moderate cost units would be subject. The restrictions attempt to keep the moderate cost units from falling into a higher price range by giving the housing foundation some control over resale and rental prices. The ordinance outlines formulas for setting purchase prices and rent schedules, but does not set specific amounts.

The housing committee earlier considered attaching specific dollar amounts to moderate cost units, suggesting $50,000 as the maximum price for a moderate cost home on Sanibel. Following a review of the ordinance by economist James Nicholas of Florida Atlantic University, the committee agreed to exclude specific amounts. Nicholas suggested that $35,275 was the maximum price for a moderate cost unit, using Housing and Urban Development and Consumer Price Index figures.

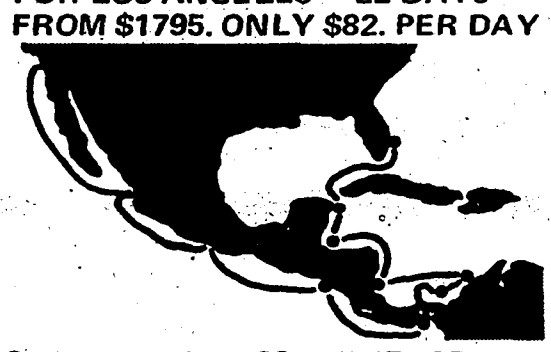
In his review of the ordinance, Nicholas concluded that "the present conditions in the financial market make moderate cost housing of the type proposed impossible." He added, however, that the city should move ahead with the ordinance on the assumption that financial conditions eventually will improve.

Nicholas pointed out that moderate cost housing on Sanibel might work if: the land is donated, square footage of the unit is reduced to an absolute minimum, that the foundation be cosigner so most favorable mortgage rates are attainable, interest be paid only for the first five years, and "sweat equity" (where the owner finishes the house) be used to its fullest.

The Moderate Cost Housing Committee incorporated several of Nicholas' suggestions into the draft ordinance it approved last week. The planning commission is expected to review that ordinance in the next few weeks.

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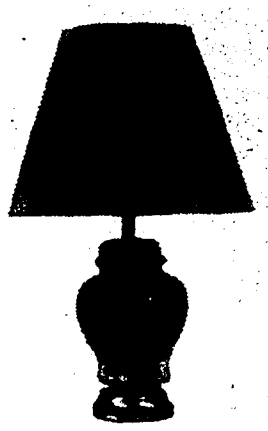
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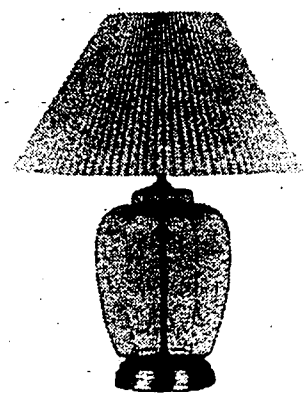
31" Ginger Jar $39.95



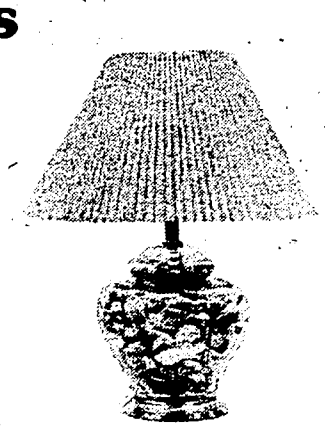
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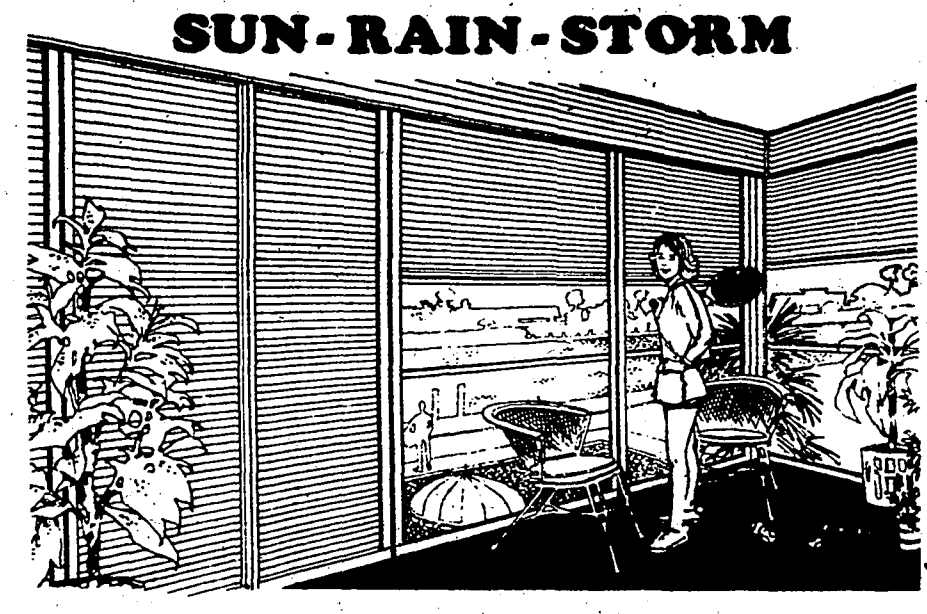
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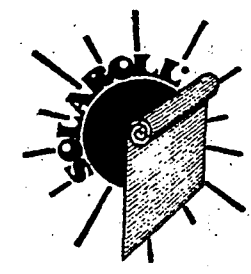
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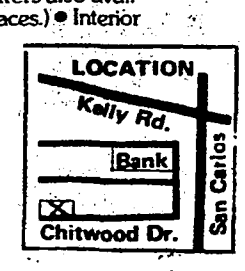


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Fisherman, Patricio Islands to be added to refuge

Donna Stanek is outdoor recreation planner at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

refuge report

We recently received a report that a-head from a seven-to-eight-foot alligator was found at an illegal dumping site near the northwest end of the refuge and Wulfert Road. We would very much appreciate any information regarding the circumstances concerning the demise of this alligator.

The refuge is continuing to acquire lands in the area. Unless some unforeseen circumstances arise, two new areas–Fisherman Key and Patricio Island–will soon be added to the refuge system. The 60-acre Fisherman Key is located north of the causeway. Patricio Island, consisting of 108 acres, is located near Cabbage Key.

A controlled burn on Egmont Key was attempted January 9. Due to rain occurring two days beforehand and the lack of a strong enough wind from the proper direction, the burn for the most part was unsuccessful. Still scheduled for this year are controlled burns on the Caloosahatchee Refuge and a portion of the Darling Unit on Sanibel.

Recent violations occurring on refuge lands that have cleared the courts include the following: A man paid a $50 fine for trespassing on Passage Key during nesting season. Passage Key, which is located in Tampa Bay, is closed for nesting from April 1 through September 1 to all public use. Another person was charged with riding a motorcycle on Egmont Key, which is also in Tampa Bay. Since no motorized vehicles are allowed on the Egmont Key Refuge, he too, forfeited $50. Recently a man decided to drive the wrong way on the wildlife drive. This incident occurred before the current two-way traffic situation was in effect. He was cited with careless driving and going the wrong way. For his actions he paid $150. In these three instances the areas were posted regarding regulations for that area and in all three the regulations were ignored. Our court cases are handled by the Federal District Court in Tampa.

Construction continues on both current refuge projects. Two of the first five water control structures are taking shape and should be completed in the near future. There are five structures being built on the first portion of the drive and two on the second half. The construction firm is shooting for an April 1 deadline. The Maintenance Center will soon be rising. The first concrete has been poured and hopefully, the buildings will soon begin to appear.

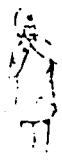
We would like to remind any refuge visitors wishing to go on any refuge-sponsored tours of the wildlife drive that while the first half of the drive is closed, the tours begin at the Gasparilla Trail parking lot. Just follow the signs to the temporary entrance and the lot is on the right.

Tour Schedule - J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge, effective until April 30, 1980: Tuesday - Wildlife Drive 9 a.m. Meet at drive entrance; Thursday - Wildlife Drive 9 a.m. Meet at drive entrance; Friday - Canoe Tour 10 a.m. Leaves from Tarpon Bay Marina. Must furnish own canoes. For further information call 472-1100.

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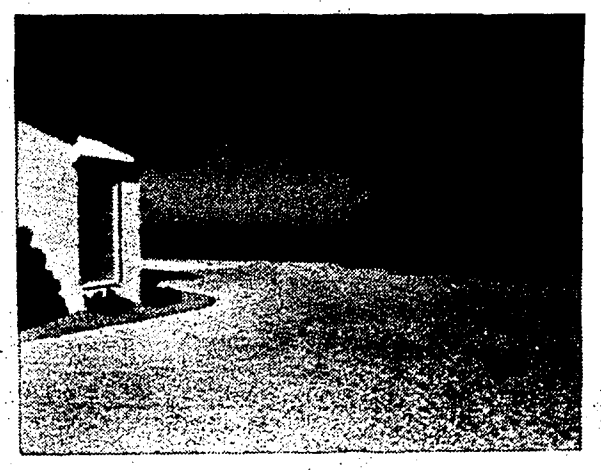
(TURN RIGHT OFF CAUSEWAY) FIRST STORE ON RIGHT

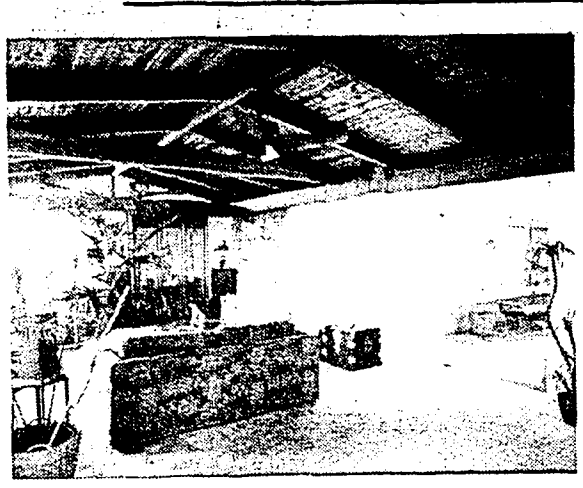
2 BAYFRONT HOMES

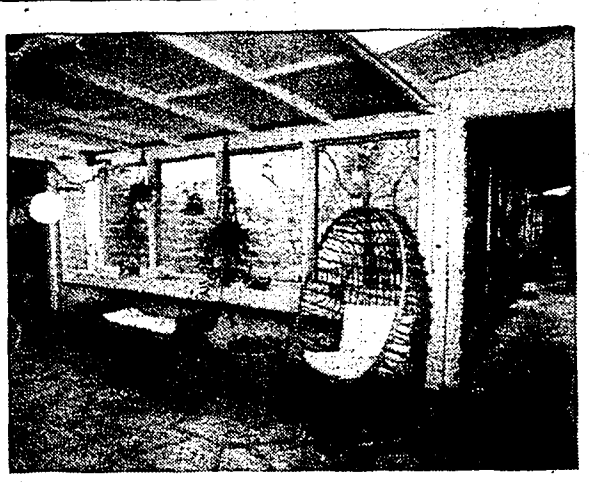


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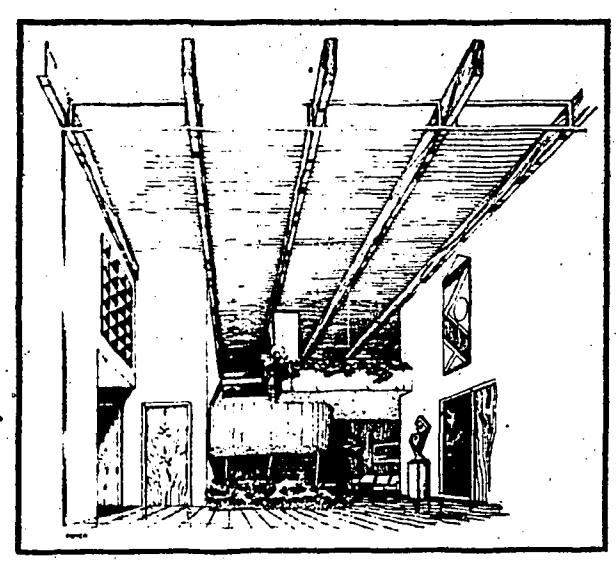
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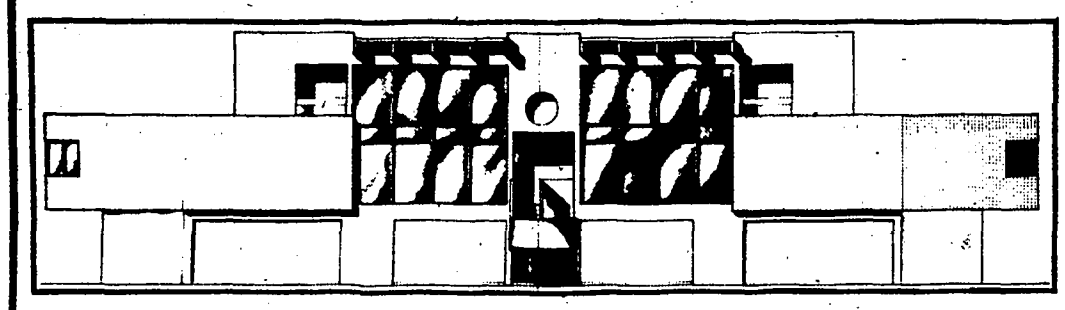
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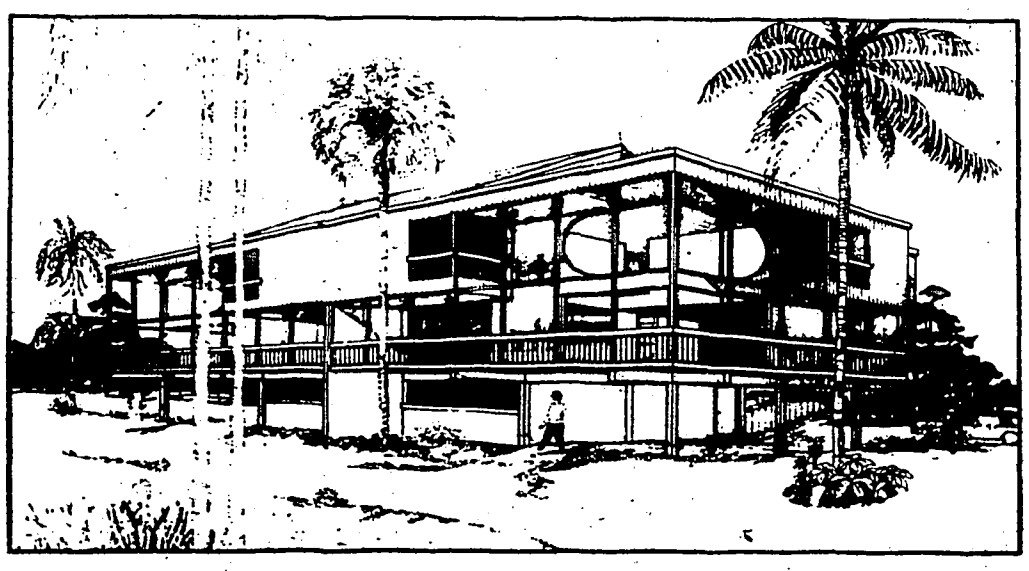
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Captiva sale goes Chinese

The ropes will be down earlier this year when Captiva's popular ABC (Attic, Basement and Closet) Sale opens at 8:30 a.m., February 23.

Planners for the event, which will benefit the Captiva Civic Association and the Captiva Memorial Library, are anticipating a record crowd and have also enlarged the area of the sale. There will be a huge tent to house the clothing and several outside booths, one of which will be for baked goods.

Highlighting the sale, which continues until 2:00 p.m., will be the auction of some of the more valuable items such as a boat and trailer and a color tv set. DeWitt Jones, auctioneer, will signal the opening of this event from the platform deck of the new addition to the Captiva library at noon.

For the rush of early arrivals, eager to snoop at the offerings, all donated or made by Captiva residents, there will be coffee and doughnuts in front of the building dispensed by Bud and Georgia Hemphill. Dic hards may also get a snack at lunch time.

An interesting new feature will be the "Chinese," or "silent"auction of several choice items on display at a special table from 8:30 a.m. Anyone can get a look and if they wish, sign their names and make a bid, setting the price they wish to pay. Names of the highest bidders will be announced just before the big auction.

In addition, raffle tickets will be sold on the grounds for goods and services donated by Captiva merchants, such as lunches and dinners at local restaurants, and goodies from grocers, specialty shops and others.

Sanibel merchants also have donated items for sale at bargain prices.

The storage shed, built last year with some of the funds from ABC sales, is

● continued on next page



Rose Timmer (left) and her sister Lois Kessler designed, made and painted the smocks they are wearing. The smocks will be sold during the Chinese auction at the annual Captiva ABC Sale February 23.

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GALLO	1.5 Litre	$2.99
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ISLAND SHOPPING CENTER (Next to Bailey's)

Scouts honor Hamby, give out awards

Sanibel-Captiva Boy Scout Troop 88 presented a certificate of appreciation for outstanding service to Mack Hamby of Tarpon Bay Marina for the use of his canoes on many troop outings.

Hamby was presented the certificate at the troop's January 15 meeting at which 48 awards were presented during the scouts' Court of Honor ceremonies.

Among other activities during the month of January, troop members and their leader Ron Sebald have been working on service projects at Camp Miles. The projects included clean-up and repairs to the camp chapel and construction of signs to indicate the badges and awards that can be earned during summer camp.

Annual cookie sale on

The annual Girl Scout cookie sale began last Friday and will continue until Saturday, February 9. Local residents who have eagerly awaited the chance to purchase Thin-Mint, Scot-Tea, Chocolate and Vanilla Cream, Chocolate Chip, Savannah, Country Oat and Nut Crips cookies and Cheddarette crackers can do so for $1.25 per box.

The profit from each box of Girl Scout cookies is divided between the troop and council. The troops use their profits to help finance troop projects and activities during the year. The council profit is used to develop and maintain camps and facilities as well as funding the council's operating budget.

Gulfcoast Council has set a goal of 300,000 boxes for this sale. Dot Orthman, Council cookie chairman, says that "in the past money from the cookie sales has been used for capital development of Girl Scout camps and service centers. But because of inflation, more and more of the cookie money is going to supplement the council's operation."

So watch for Girl Scouts selling cookies in your neighborhood or local shopping center. The profits will be used to provide Girl Scouting in this area and the cookies are delicious, too.

Native plants also for sale

● *from 12-A*

already bulging with a wide range of furniture and other items. All donations must be presented by the day before the sale.

Robert and Lois Kessler, co-chairmen of the sale, suggest that heavier pieces may be picked up beforehand by calling 472-1772.

Native plants, selected and nurtured especially for the sale, will be offered as well as great bargains in clothing, household items, books, shells, sporting goods. What used to be called "Junque" has been renamed "Treasures and Trifles," according to this department's chairman, Jean Basinger.

"We are getting some pretty good things – not just what you would call junk," she explains.

schoolhouse gallery

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Marabel Morgan, author of "The Total Woman" and featured speaker at the Kiwanis annual prayer breakfast.

Beauties guests at breakfast

The Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club fifth annual prayer breakfast will be a feast, and a feast for the eyes. The "Breakfast of Beauties" will feature Lori Dixon, Miss Florida National Teenager 1977, Lawrence Welk's "Miss Champagne Music" 1979 and the reigning Miss Lee County. Special guest will be Marabel Morgan, author of the best selling marriage manual, "The Total Woman."

The breakfast is set for Saturday, February 9 at 7:30 a.m. at Sundial Hotel. Tickets are available at the Bank of the Islands and the First Federal Savings & Loan on Sanibel.

The founder of Total Woman, Inc., Morgan has been featured on the cover of Time and Newsweek magazines, is a popular television talk show guest, and has been voted one of the most 10 influential women in America by the World Almanac. Sally Quinn, of the Washington Post, has described Morgan as a "pert, blond, sweet, born-again Christian...who may be one of the most avant-garde feminists ...because she has left the woman's movement behind."

Morgan's message at the Kiwanis prayer breakfast will emphasize the importance of a personal relationship with God.

Pierce makes dean's list

Becky Pierce of Sanibel was among the 988 Boise State University students named to the fall, 1979 semester dean's list for their high academic achievement.

She is the daughter of Norma and Del Pierce, who is manager of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

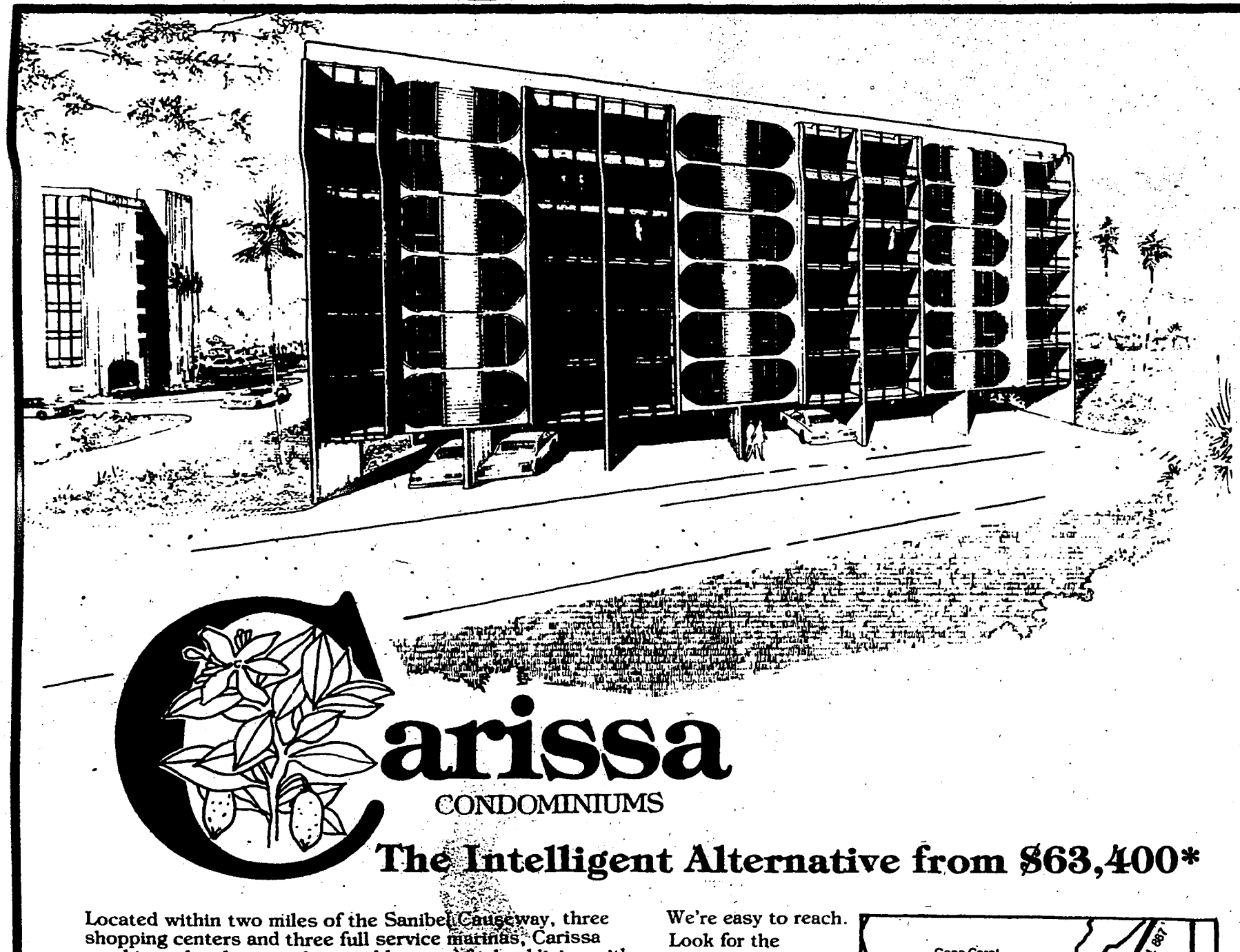
A junior elementary education major at BSU, Pierce received high honors for maintaining a 3.75-3.99 grade point average throughout the semester.

Boise State University is located in Boise, Idaho.

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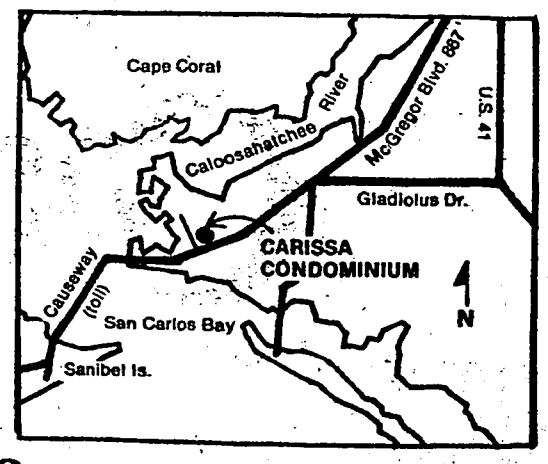
Located within two miles of the Sanibel Causeway, three shopping centers and three full service marinas, Carissa combines the charm and natural beauty of island living with the convenience and economy of mainland living.

Carissa's park-like setting includes an over-size pool with pool house and large deck, a shaded area for relaxation, an exercise room and two tennis courts. All facilities are available to owners without land or recreation leases.

The Carissa apartments are loaded with features: Spacious screened deck opening from living room and master bedroom • Large pass through from kitchen to dining area • Self-cleaning oven and range with hood • Microwave oven • G. E. ice maker refrigerator • Pot-scrubber dishwasher • Disposal • Pantry closet in kitchen • Washer and dryer • Master bath with dressing room • Walk-in closet in master suite • Linen closet Hall utility closet • Ceiling fans in master bedroom and on deck • Southern exposure • 3 telephone jacks Wiring for cable tv

Owners select carpeting, vinyl or carpet for kitchen, kitchen cabinets, vanity bases and cultured marble tops.

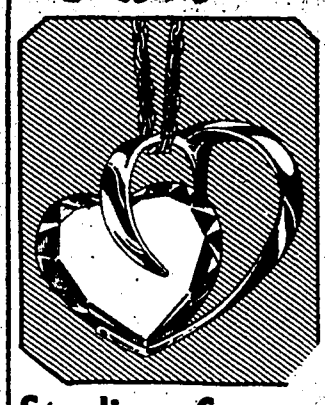
We're easy to reach. Look for the Carissa entrance sign on McGregor Boulevard one block east of Shell Point Village. Our sales office is open seven days from 10 o'clock.



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Students between the sixth and eleventh grades are eligible for one or two week sessions at the Division of Forestry's Environmental Education Camps in Florida.

Ten, one-week camp sessions start June 15 at Withlacoochee State Forest, 50 miles north of Tampa, and at Blackwater River State Forest, northeast of Pensacola in the Florida Panhandle.

The cost of each camp is $60 and includes three meals per day, materials, lodging and instruction. Camps are staffed by college students who are studying environmental sciences, forestry, wildlife or other related fields. The division also furnishes a forester or ranger.

Instruction includes facets of plants, animals, forestry, climate, soils, water, wilderness survival, map and compass use and land use planning. The week is highlighted by a day-long canoe trip down either the Withlacoochee or Blackwater rivers.

The division offers a second week program for selected students who have completed the first week's instruction. Second week campers participate in a week-long camping and hiking experience away from the main environmental center. Twelve students are selected each week for the second week at no charge. Several scholarships are available from the division for the $60 first week of camp.

For more information call the Division of Forestry at 694-2181 in Fort Myers. Applications can be mailed on request and are accepted on a first come, first served basis.

Sharma on center program

Dinesh Sharma, southeastern states coordinator for the Barrier Islands Coalition and an environmental consultant will present the weekly Tuesdays at the Center program on February 5. Sharma will discuss the importance of protecting barrier islands from development. He currently is involved in an effort to create a National Seashore System to protect undeveloped barrier islands in the Gulf of Mexico.

The program will begin at 2:00 p.m. at the Conservation Center. Tickets are $1 for adults. 50 cents for children and free to Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation (SCCF) members.

On Wednesday night, SCCF will have the last in its series of consumer information workshops. SCCF Director Dick Workman will lead the workshop on landscaping Sanibel interior wetlands. He will discuss selecting plants adapted to wetland areas and proper wetland management for wildlife management.

The workshop will be from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. at the Conservation Center. Call 472-2329 to register.

Learn and earn this summer

The Youth Conservation Corps (YCC) is accepting applications for summer employment in its work-learn-earn program of Florida's national forests, parks and other public lands.

Both residential and non-residential jobs will be available to 631 Florida youths, ages 15 through 18. Camps will be co-educational and run six to eight weeks. Workers will earn minimum wage.

Jobs are available in the following areas: Apalachicola National Forest, 33 non-residential, 40 residential; Osceola National Forest, 30 non-residential; and Eglin Air Force Base, 33 residential.

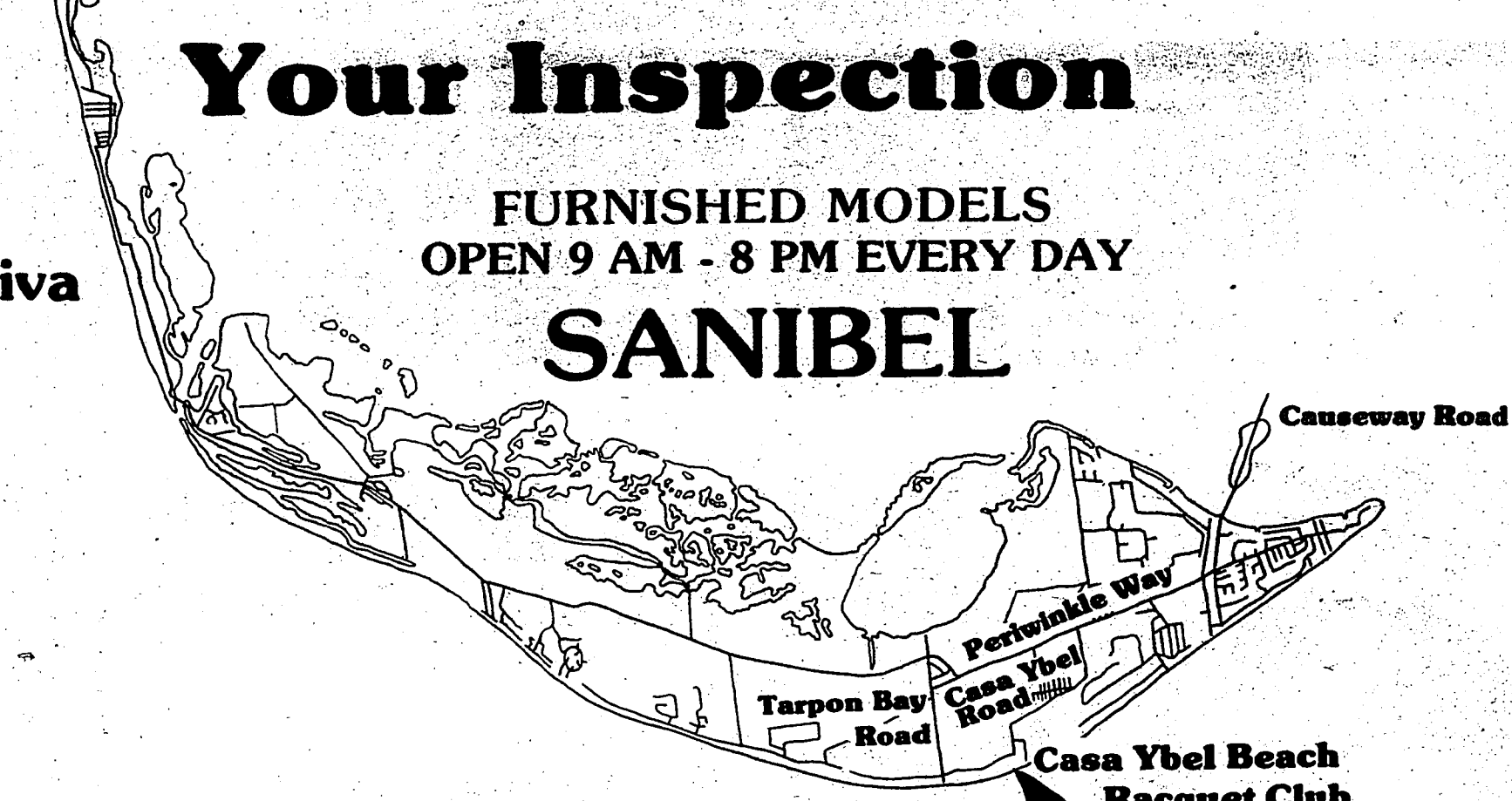
YCC is a national program administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Interior, and state governments. Applications are available from high school guidance counselors, Forest Service offices and the Office of Environmental Education in Tallahassee. Applications must be returned by March 15. Selection will be made by random process using computers.

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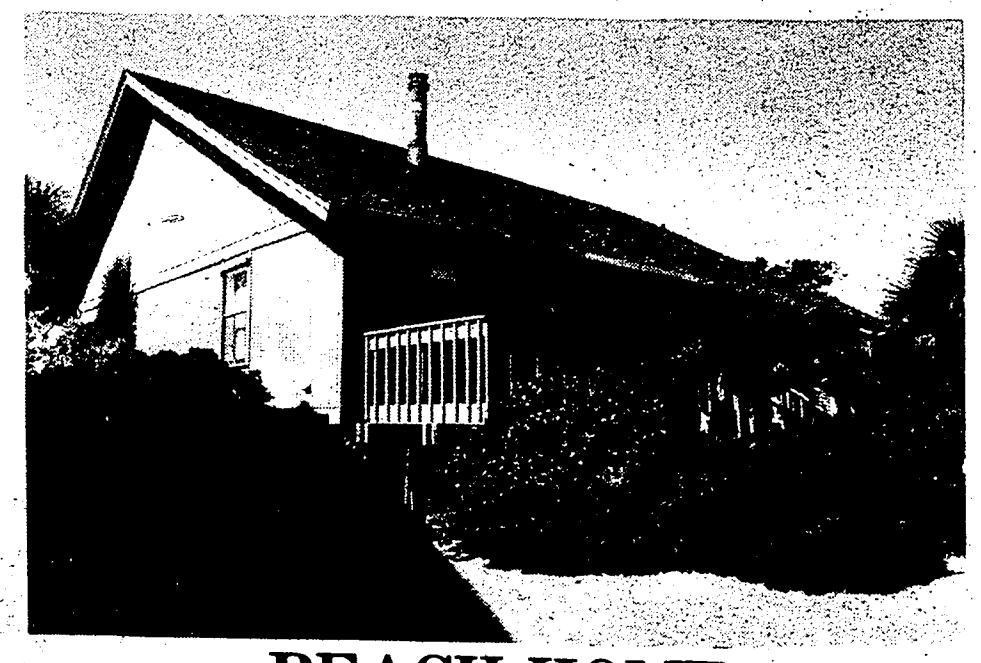
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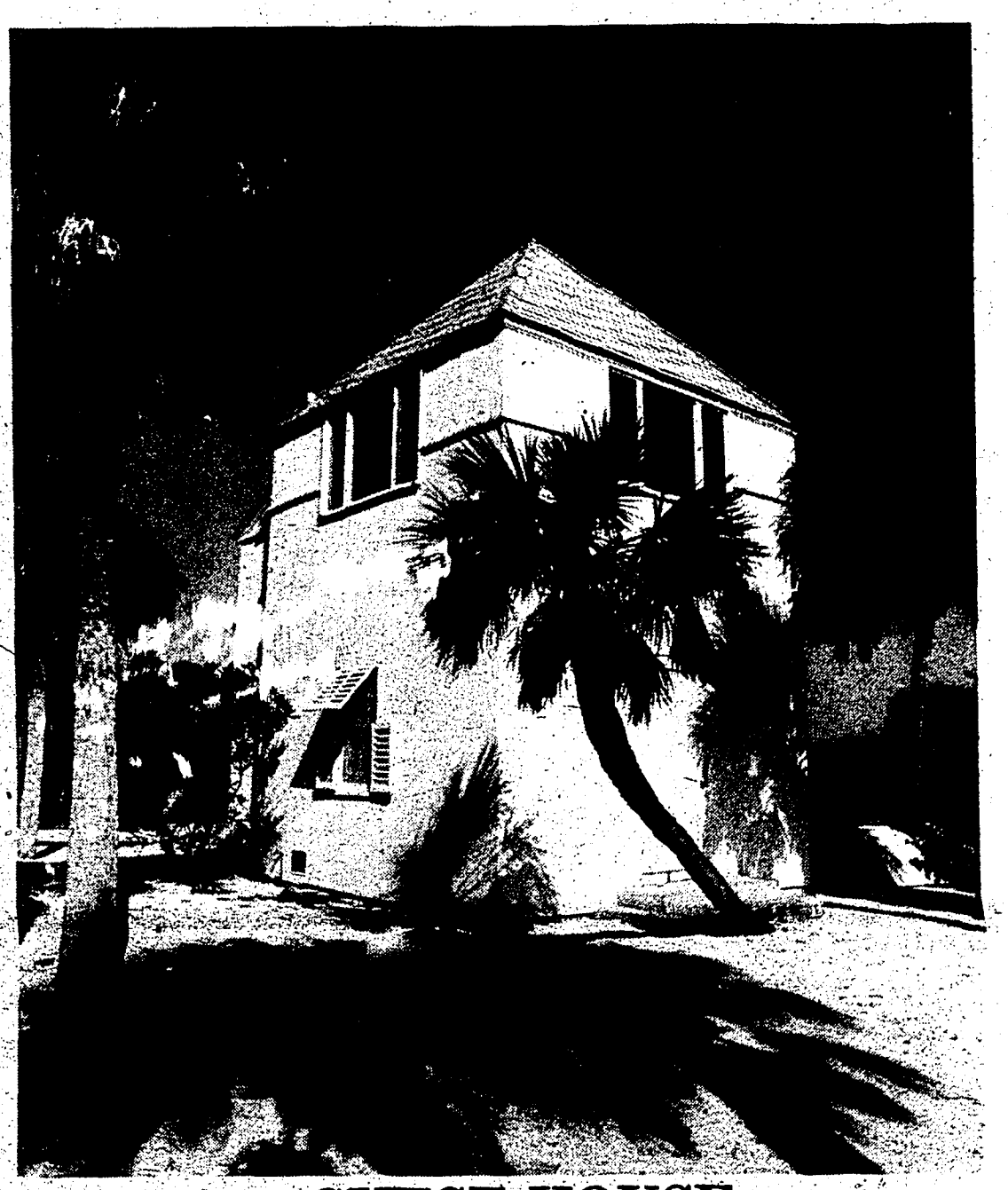
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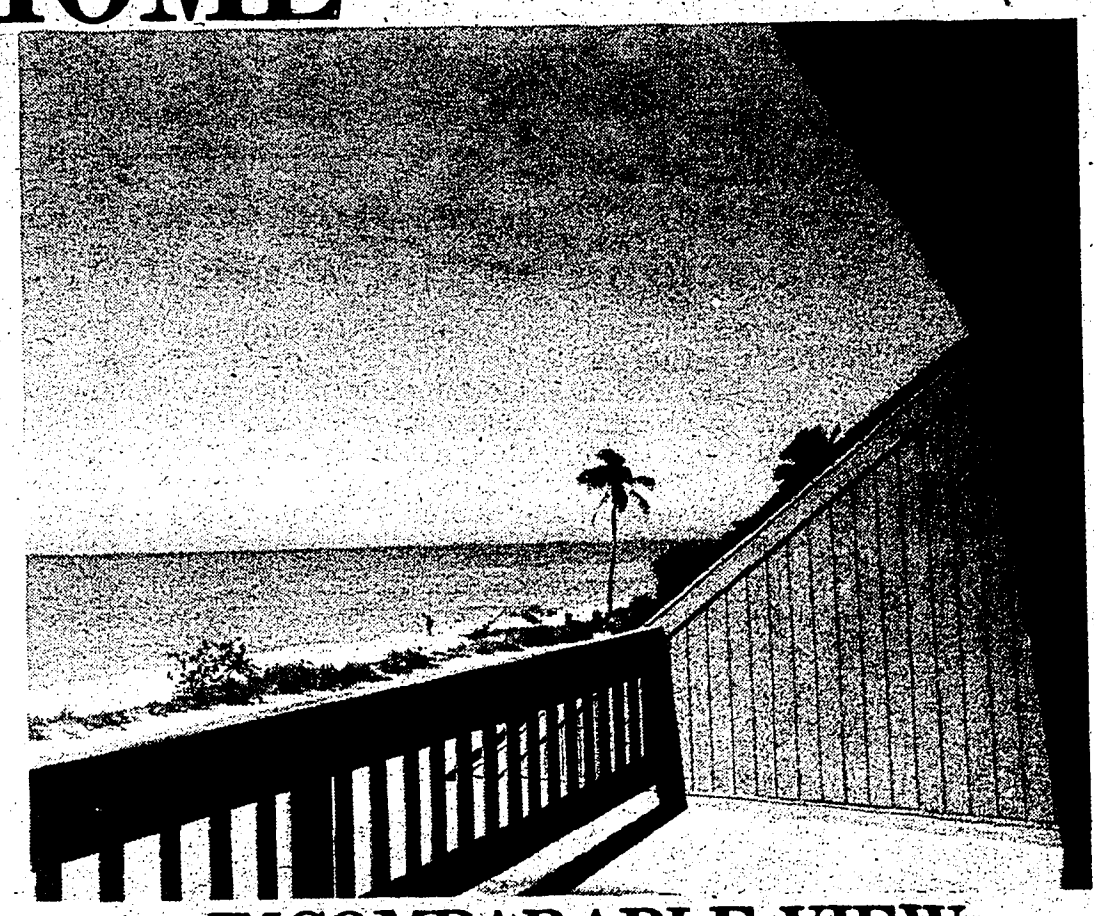


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Study of preserve necessary

from 1-A

condition." The legislature revamped and strengthened its Aquatic Preserve Act in 1975. Among the areas included was the Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserve running from Woodring Point on Sanibel to the north end of Cayo Costa on the west and the length of Pine Island on the east. Also included from the Lee County area was the Matlacha Pass Aquatic Preserve between Pine Island and the mainland.

Charlotte Harbor somehow was left out of the act, Zeiss pointed out. Environmentalists in that area now are working to get it added. Charlotte Harbor raises something of a problem for Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserve, according to Zeiss, because the harbor's waters drain into this area and mix with the waters from the Caloosahatchee River, setting up a complicated chemical reaction.

The most immediate course of action to take now, Zeiss said, is a systematic study of the aquatic preserve. Before DNR can come up with a management plan, it needs to know: water quality and seasonal differences; biologic productivity; current analysis of economic productivity; an inventory of historic and archaelogical resources; the location of endangered species; an inventory of man-made features such as docks and marinas; an inventory of natural features such as coastal marshes, grass beds and mangrove islands; and the names of landowners adjacent to the preserve.

Zeiss estimated that such a study could cost $100,000. The money possibly could come from the states 208 water quality programs, federal Coastal Management Act or National Estuaries Preserve Act funds, and the DNR budget, he said.

The petition SCCF sent to DNR suggests an 18-month timetable for the DNR to gather the information necessary for formulating a management plan, and six months more for the Board of the Internal Improvement Trust Fund to adopt the plan. The petition also suggests a methodology for formulating the plan. SCCF expects to receive a response from DNR within 10 days.

Zeiss explained that DNR does not have to accept SCCF's suggestions, but SCCF's purpose was to spur DNR on. "If they don't like our rules, they can change them. We just want to get the process started."

Noted wildlife artist Charles Harper will present a slide show on some of his work at 7:30 p.m. February 23 at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church on Sanibel. The Cincinnati artist is known for his light and humorous approach to drawing wildlife.

The program, jointly sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and the Barrier Island Group for the Arts, is to help fund rule-making efforts for the Pine Island Sound Aquatic Preserve. Tickets are $3.

'Men in Green' Audubon topic

Lieutenant James Farrior, educational officer for the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, will present a slide show on the "Men in Green" for the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society next Thursday. The program will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the Sanibel Community House.

Farrior will explain the functions of the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, including control of hunting seasons, land supervision and protection from poaching.

Also at Thursday's meeting, arrangements will be made for a field trip to Shark River Valley on February 24. Only six tickets are left for seats on the bus for the field trip.

Library board election set

Five persons have been nominated for three-year board terms for the Sanibel Public Library, which will elect directors at its February 12 annual meeting.

Nominees include Freda Iurka, Edie Levy, Mary Ronk, Franny Scholefield and Jim Worthy. If elected, they will join 10 other directors serving one and two-year terms. Other nominations may be made from members by letter to secretary Jean Bair. They must be signed by at least 10 members eligible to vote and received at least 10 days prior to the election.

The annual meeting is set for 4:00 p.m. Tuesday, February 12 in the library.

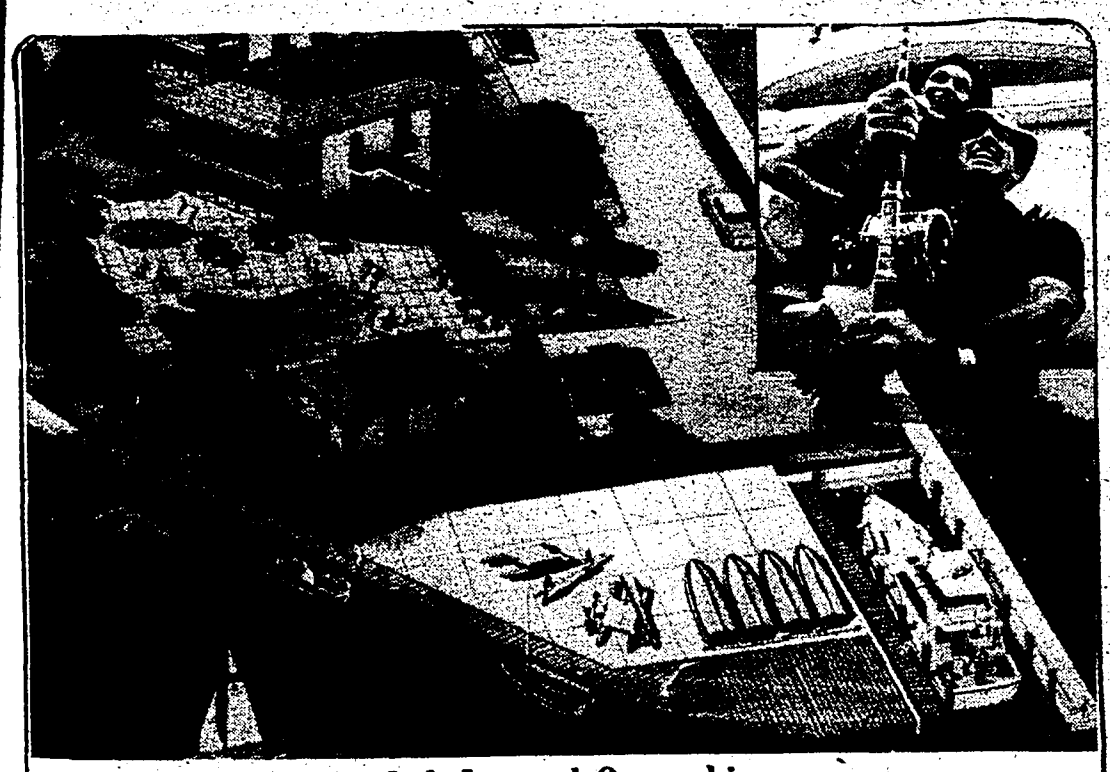
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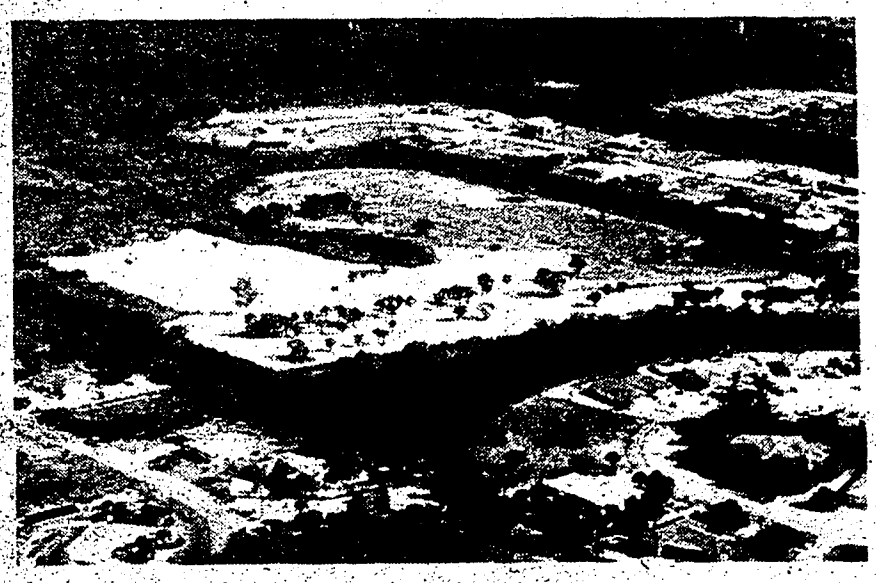
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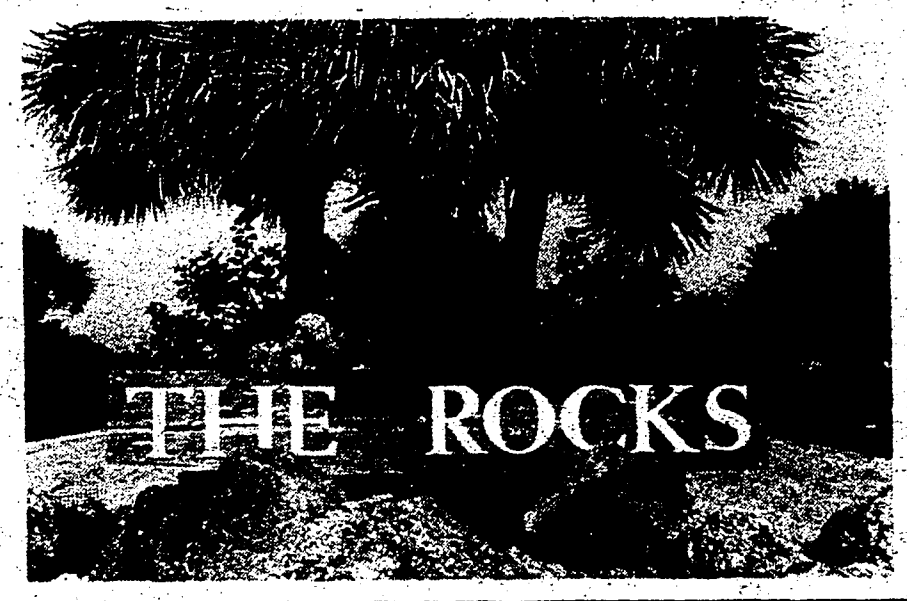
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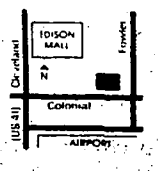
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Pending negotiations put San-Cap paving in question

● from 1-A

expended by July, 1982, unless the city is to lose a substantial sum.

"At best," City Manger Bernie Murphy told council, "this puts us on a tight timetable," and he urged council to come to decisions as soon as feasible on proceeding with projects to be funded from this source.

Other projects contemplated for funding from causeway bond revenues, if they are to be done at all, include a resurfacing of Sanibel-Captiva Road, estimated to cost about $700,000; Tarpon Bay Road, $78,000; and improvements in the Tarpon Bay/Periwinkle intersection, at an estimated cost of approximately $65,000 (which the city administration conceded might be an estimate on the "high side.")

Although council members expressed great concern over the conditions of the shoulders on Sanibel-Captiva Road and the safety hazards involved, they are reluctant to commit the city to sizeable expenditures on the road until it's clearer what Lee County intends to do.

Under existing state law, the county is required to take over "maintenance" of the route to Captiva, presumably including the entire stretch from the causeway to Blind Pass, by June, 1982. The unresolved question is the extent of jurisdiction within city limits that this then gives to the county. The council balks at the idea that it would include the county right to install traffic signals, assume responsibility for patrol of the road, or set its own speed limits.

City Attorney Neal Bowen does not interpret the intent of the legislation to give such authority to the county when it takes over maintenance responsibilities, but county officials, including the county attorney, appear to disagree.

The situation is further complicated by the fact that some discussions have taken place between Lee County and the city over possible acquisition of the causeway by Sanibel through an interlocal agreement, an agreement that could include the subject of responsibility for Sanibel-Captiva Road.

On Tuesday, council discussed the possibility of a separate interlocal agreement on the road, the possibility of the county giving the city a credit for funds spent on resurfacing the road prior to the county taking over maintenance responsibilities, and other related matters.

It was agreed that Councilman Porter Goss would hold informal discussions on these subjects with County Commissioner Harry Rodda before the next council meeting on February 19.

Murphy pointed out to council several reasons that could argue for proceeding with the $700,000 resurfacing of Sanibel-Captiva Road. It has been identified as a dangerous situation, and it's an unknown factor when the county will do the work, if at all, Murphy said.

"If we do our own repairs, we control the road to that extent," Murphy added, going on to say that the funds are available and that "the longer we wait, the more the cost will go up as a result of inflation."

On the other hand, Mayor Francis Bailey stuck with his previously stated position that the city "shouldn't spend a dime until we know what the county is going to do."

Council then decided that Goss should informally explore the situation with Rodda.

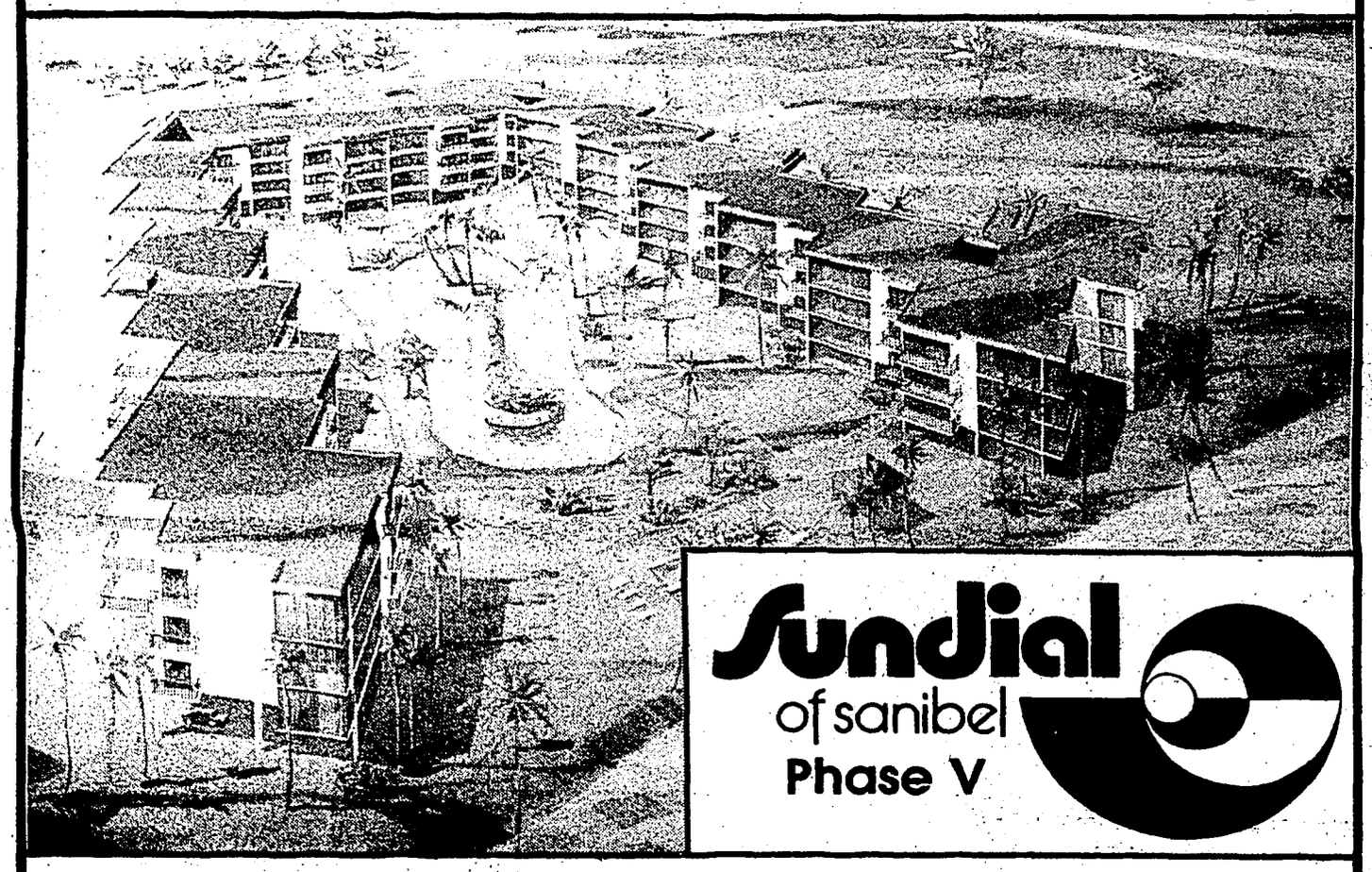
At the Tuesday session, council gave the nod to construct four public restrooms, with an estimated total cost of about $124,000, all to come from the causeway surplus funds.

Council backed off from the plan to put public restrooms at the site of the small park on Periwinkle Way after agreeing that it was not an ideal location, particularly because of traffic problems. Furthermore, agreement had already been reached that restrooms would be placed on the newly-acquired Causeway property, between the chamber of commerce building and the bay. It was suggested that the site would be utilized by fishermen, shellers and swimmers in the bay-front area near the causeway. The estimated cost is $35,000.

Other restrooms will be located at the Tarpon Bay Beach access and at Bowman's Beach, both at a cost of $35,000 and one on the "Algiers" property, utilizing the existing cottage, at an estimated cost of $9,000.

From the $325,000 available in the fund from weight permit fees, it is anticipated that approximately $25,000 will be spent for bridge repairs and manhole resetting, particularly in areas where damage has resulted from heavy vehicular traffic.

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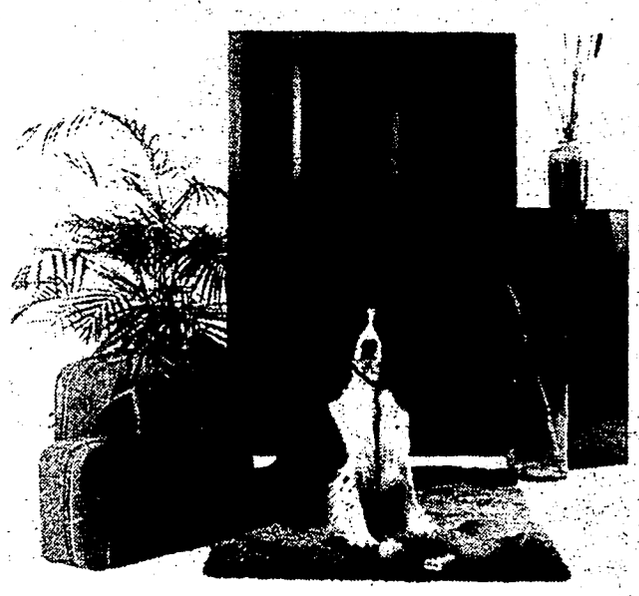
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Folklore became folk art

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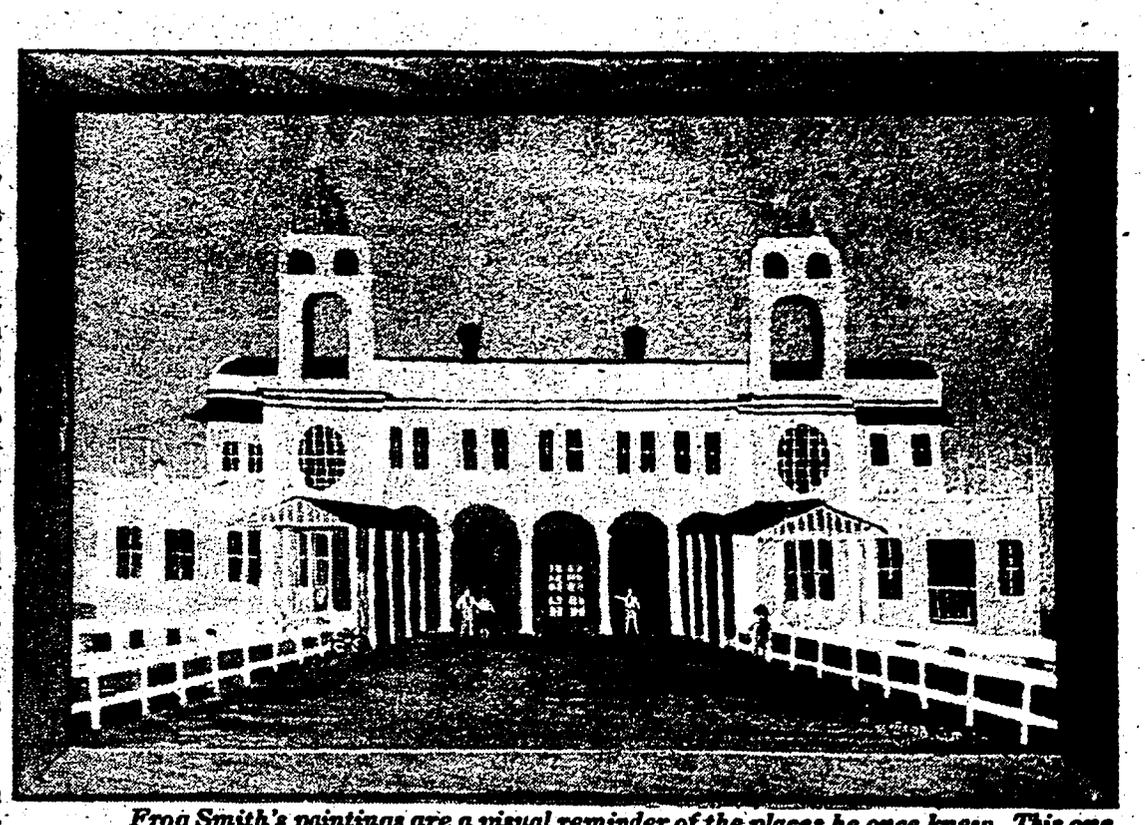
But Frog says writing sometimes doesn't get the picture across, so eight years ago he picked up a pencil and a garbage sack and started to draw. He drew pictures of cotton gins, locomotives, train yards, sawmills, log cabins and homesteaders. Soon he began to add color to his renderings by using red and blue ball point pens. Later he figured out how to use oils.

Twenty-two of these paintings are displayed at the Schoolhouse Gallery on Sanibel until February 9. The show, called "Primitives," is Frog's folk art of simplistic themes portrayed in a childlike technique. Frog doesn't attempt to draw to an accurate scale or to create three dimensional depths. His arthritic fingers paint with dime store brushes. "Never did say I could paint well," he says. "Gotta keep one of my eyes shut when I work because one eye wants to look up while the other looks down." Frog learned how to write during his six months of country schooling, but he never learned how to paint.

Frog succeeds in turning folklore into folk art. "I draw so other people will know what the heck I'm always talking about," he said. "Most of the places in my stories are gone, so I painted them from my recollections."

Frog Smith has lived in 121 different towns in Florida and Georgia. He was born in southern Georgia's now abandoned Pinebloom in 1896. He says he moved to Florida "too long ago to remember" to work on the railroad yard at Slater. His occupations have always centered around sawmills and railroads. "Started running a locomotive one day when I was 14 because my boss got arrested for moonshining and there wasn't anyone else around," Frog said. "I had 50-cent overalls, a 30-cent shirt on, no underwear and was barefoot," he recalls. Painting replicas of locomotives he has worked on has become one of Frog's favorite themes.

Two of Frog Smith's paintings hang in the Smithsonian–one of which depicts the Edison Home in Fort Myers. "I'm proud myself of those two," he said, "but I figure that out of the 500 to 1000 paintings I've done, one or two had to be good."



Frog Smith's paintings are a visual reminder of the places he once knew. This one depicts a pavillion over the Caloosahatchee that no longer exists.

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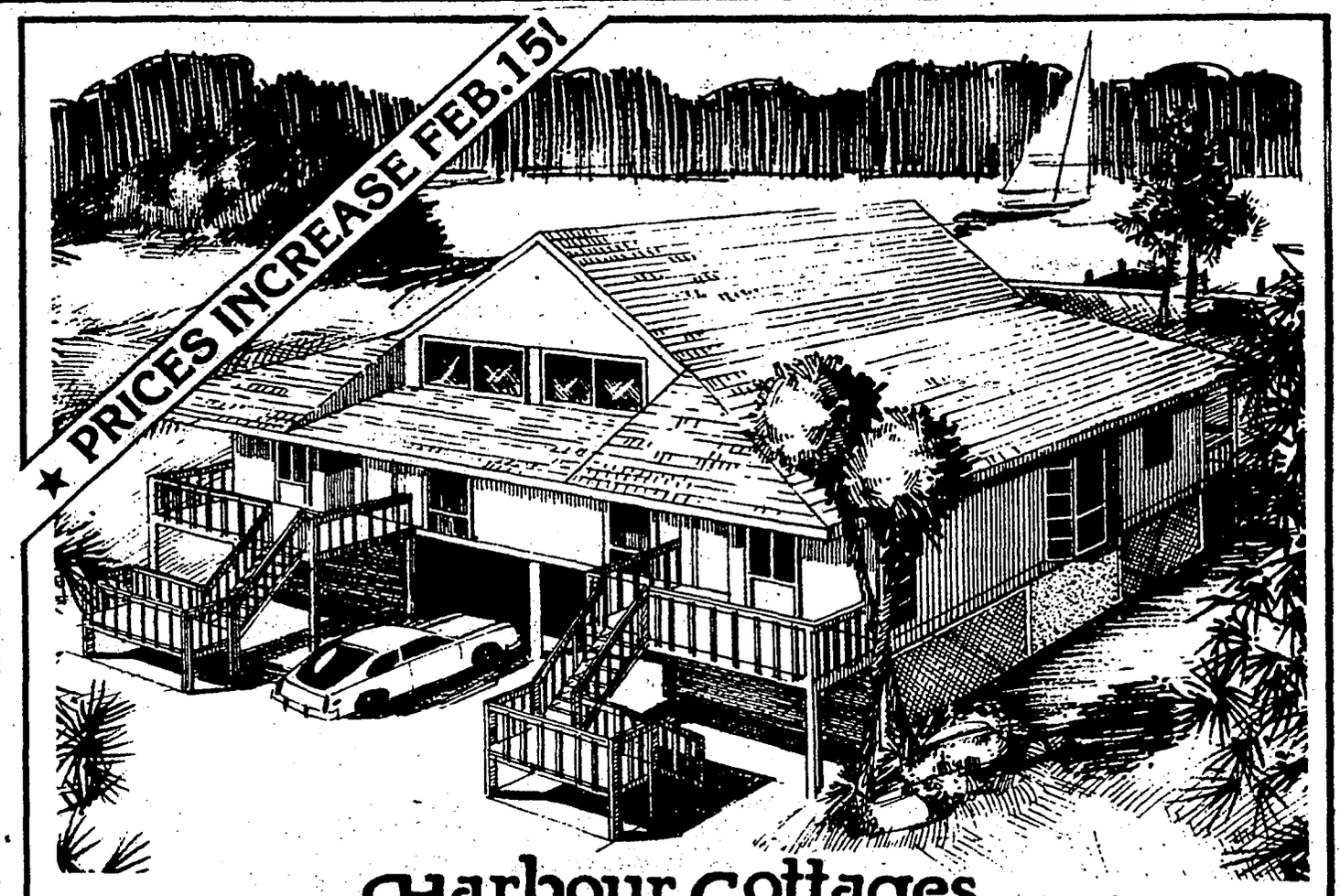


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PERMITS AND DEEDS

Three deed closings for sales valued at $263,400 were recorded in the Lee County Courthouse during the week ending January 23. They include:

Property on Sanibel to Mariner Properties Inc. from Abby Parkerson for $69,400;

A Sanibel Arms West condominium to Virgil Peterson from Horace Blood for $103,000;

A Blind Pass condominium to S & N Associates from Fidelity Development Corporation for $91,000.

Ten building permits for construction valued at $143,605 were issued by the City of Sanibel during the week ending January 30. Permits were issued to:

Donald Herriott for a house at 1237 Isabel Drive in Sanibel Harbors subdivision by George Morrison for $45,980;

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Letter for a house at 1266 Isabel Drive by Sanibel Homes for $56,000;

Jack Fay for a solar pool heater at 1002 King's Crown by Solar Consultants and Construction for $2,150.

Dwight Conklin for a pool, patio and enclosure at 1429 Jamaica Drive by Triton Pools for $12,000;

P.O. Johnson for a pool and enclosure at 1663 Venus Drive by Fiberglass Pools, Inc. for $15,000;

Captran, Inc. for a porch and deck at 1517 Periwinkle Way by Style View Industries for $1,475;

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kessler for an addition at 1543 San Carlos Bay Drive by C&D Marine Construction for $3,000;

David Holtzman for an additin on Lindgren Boulevard by Mark McQuade for $4,000;

William Howard for an addition at 1146 Henderson Road by Camay Construction for $3,000;

William Guthrie for duplex repairs on Sanibel Boulevard by Jeff Good for $1,000.

Nine deed closings for sales valued at $911,500 were recorded in the Lee County Courthouse during the week ending January 30. They include:

Property in Sanibel Shores subdivision to Richard Kennedy, trustee, from Charles Bewley and William Kohler for $150,000;

Property on North Captiva to Edward Fitzhugh from William Black for $125,000;

Property in Sanibel Bayous subdivision to SNN Associates from National Investment and Development Corporation for $104,000;

Property in Sanibel Lakes Estates to Charles R. Smith form John Conway for $80,000;

A house on Poinciana Circle to Leonard Clements from Eleanor Ford fcr $85,000;

A Compass Point condominium to Walid Ghantous from Jeffrey Schultz for $110,000;

A Pointe Santo de Sanibel condominium to William Haynes Jr. from David Swanson for $110,000;

A Sanibel Arms West condominium to Robert O'Connell and Robert Kennedy from Alvin Perkinson for $75,000;

An Ocean's Reach condominium to Bruce Sherr from Walter Morgan for $72,500.



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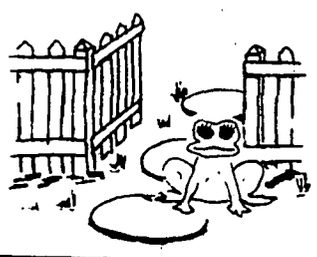
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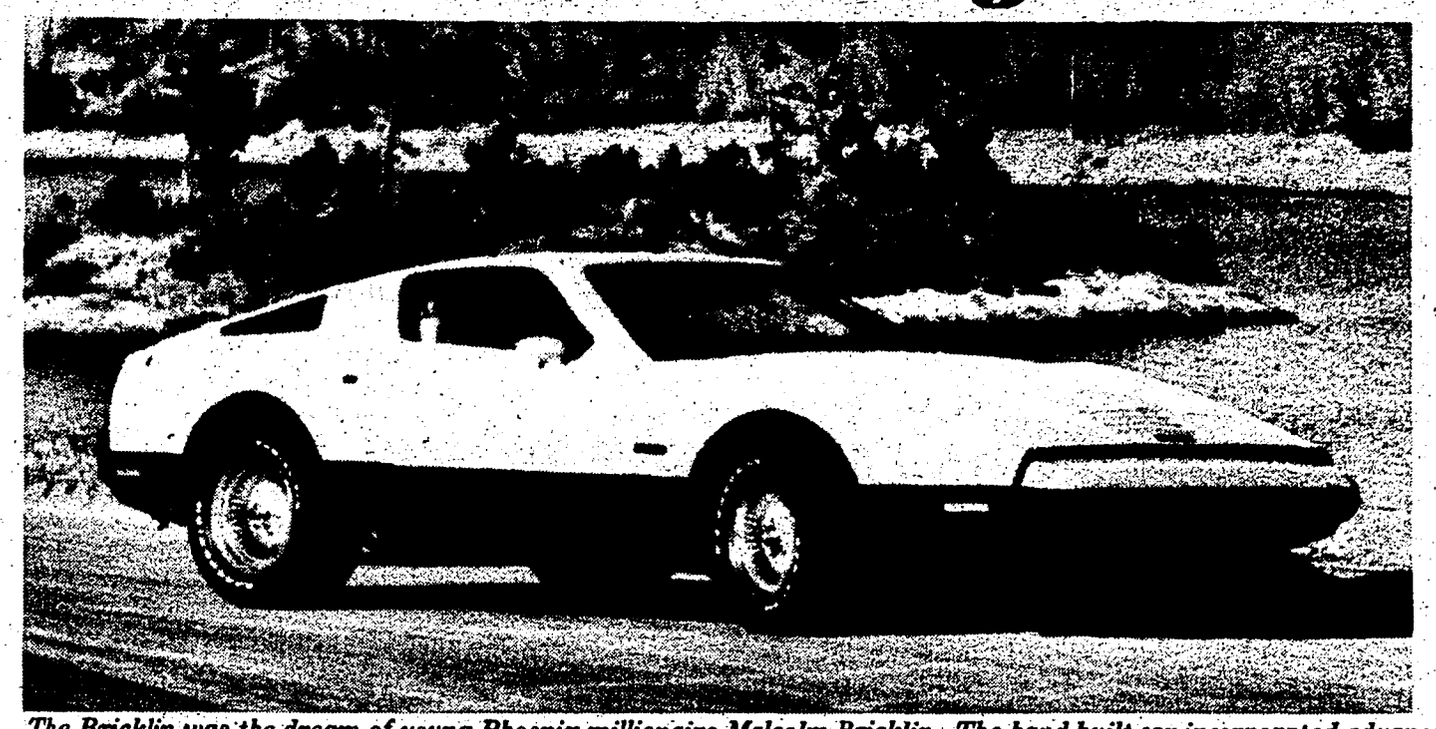
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Sanibel visitor closes car saga

By Mark Twombly



The Bricklin was the dream of young Phoenix millionaire Malcolm Bricklin. The hand-built car incorporated advanced safety features but mismanagement led to bankruptcy after less than two years of production. The remaining stock of completed Bricklins were purchased by R.W. Schroeder and a friend.

R.W. Schroeder carries two business cards. One identifies him as a "Pressamatical Engineer" and an "Environmental Conservationist." (Translation: he flattens junk cars.) On the second he is heralded as "President, Bricklin Motor Corporation."

What is this silver-haired squasher of deceased cars doing as head of the company responsible for the exotic, now-defunct dream safety vehicle known as the Bricklin?

It's a long story, a story that opened with bright promise in Phoenix, Arizona, plummeted to a disastrous climax in remote St. John's, New Brunswick, and is now seeing the final chapter written in Arcade, New York.

Arcade is where Schroeder bases his scrap metal business, Mobile Processing, Inc. A typical quiet western, New York village, Arcade also is temporary home for the three remaining unsold Bricklins in what once was a stable of 14. When those three cars are gone, the Bricklin story will have ended. "I will have been the Bricklin Motor Corporation," Schroeder says.

The Bricklin was the dream of Malcolm Bricklin, a young Phoenix entrepreneur who made his millions selling hardware, motorscooters and Subarus. Bricklin's idea was to build a car that was both safe and stylish and he succeeded with the Bricklin. The passengers are encased in a tubular box steel frame and a steel roll cage. Collapsible bumpers soften front and rear-end bruises, and the fuel tank is surrounded on five sides by steel partitions.

If the safety features didn't interest buyers, the electro-hydraulic gull wing doors, wedge-shaped aerodynamic design, and colorful fiberglass-reinforced acrylic body panels surely would, Bricklin correctly reasoned.

Even with $25 million to start things off in 1974, the Bricklin project ran out of cash in less than two years. Bricklin had made an agreement with the Canadian government to build the car in frigid St. John's, a fishing village of fewer than 10,000 people. The Bricklin factory employed about 10 percent of the town's population.

The Bricklin dream turned into a nightmare for the builder and the town for a variety of reasons: lack of quality control and inventory control, a change in the Canadian political atmosphere and a corresponding reluctance to sink more money into the project, and even the character of Bricklin's employees. "If you've been brought up in a fishing village, you're not going to stay inside a building on a nice day," Schroeder says.

Faced with bankruptcy, the Bricklin factory shut down overnight in September, 1975. More than 300 virtually complete cars sat in the company parking lot and inside the factory there were parts to build 1,000 more.

Schroeder learned of the bankruptcy through a friend, George Byers, a Chrysler dealer in Columbus, Ohio. Byers and Schroeder went to St. John's and promptly bought 318 cars and the parts inventory inside the factory.

Bricklin had manufactured 1974, '75 and '76 models and Schroeder acquired the 14 remaining 1976 cars. All the cars sat under six feet of snow and ice outside the factory.

● *continued on 25-A*

economy & the consumer

Captiva branch bank sought

If permission is granted from the federal comptroller of currency, the Beach First National Bank on Fort Myers Beach will proceed with plans to open a branch on Captiva. Word on the application, which could result in Captiva's first on-island banking facility, is expected in about 45 days, according to Beach First President Paul Wharton.

If approved, the branch would be located in a 1,000-square foot proposed facility near the entrance to South Seas Plantation. Wharton said the bank would lease the space from the resort.

The office would provide all basic banking services except loans, Wharton said, and will include one drive-in window. The decision to establish a Captiva branch was based on the number of permanent businesses and residents, about 400 of the latter, Wharton said. Addionally, a small branch bank opened in Santini Plaza on Fort Myers Beach, primarily aimed at winter season service, "has proved so beneficial to residents in that area that it has turned into a year-round service," Wharton said. "We believe the Captiva branch would be the same."

The bank also has applied for a name change, to "Gulf Coast First National Bank," to more clearly define its market area. In addition to the main office and branch on Fort Myers Beach, the bank has branches in Bonita Springs and in the Iona area at the intersection of Kelly Road and San Carlos Boulevard.

Wharton said Beach First National has "some $60 million in total assets."

Homeowner braces for hurricanes

By Nancy DelFavero



THE REPORTER NANCY DELFAVERO

Southwinds Drive residents Dick Campen and Steven Pieri and Mac West of Fort Myers take a break from their experiment in cross-bracing Campen's piling house.

Upon returning from his visit in October to Dauphin Island, Sanibel building official George Blain had a few words to the wise. "Those structures that had even the most rudimentary type of cross-bracing fared better," he said.

But Blain's message didn't hit home with one Sanibel resident until he saw photos of the hurricane's devestation and what little was left of that island's dwellings. Those homes with cross-braced pilings did, in fact, appear to withstand the storm. Sanibel resident Richard Campen was impressed and so with the assistance of a couple of neighbors, they "forfeited a golf game and worked like dogs," joked Campen, for a measure of prevention.

In less than a day, Campen, neighbor Steven Pieri and Mac West bolted 12 and 16-foot lengths of two-by-six-inch treated lumber to the piling system of the 2,400 square foot duplex owned by the Campens and Patricia Daniel. Total cost of the job, including "hurricane clips" to fasten the floor joist to the perimeter beams as an added precaution--about $165.

"As a public service we're more than willing to give advice on cross-bracing your home," said official Blain who visited the Campen home to advise on the project. "Any one with a minor interest in woodworking and knowledge of use of simple tools could do it. This is something that can be added by any homeowner and it's a form of insurance in the event of a tropical storm."

Blain added that he has informed the Sanibel City Council that he is in the process of preparing proposed revisions to the city's building code, provisions that will likely make installation of cross-braced piling structures a requirement.

For what he hopes will be a "pace setting undertaking," Campen received a letter of gratitude from Councilman Porter Goss, who has championed efforts at hazard mitigation. "I hope other people will follow your lead," Goss told Campen.

Council calls for stop work order on Galt Island

By Don Whitehead

The Sanibel city council is asking Lee County to issue a stop work order for clearing and site preparation on 38-acre Galt Island, a mangrove, shell and sand island off Pine Island.

The county commissioners voted last year to approve a multifamily zoning request for a proposed 380-unit condominium development on the island.

On Tuesday, council unanimously approved a resolution on the subject and a copy of the resolution was hand carried by Councilman Duane White to County Commissioner Harry Rodda on Wednesday. It's anticipated that it will be placed on the agenda for the commission meeting next week.

The proposed development of Galt Island has stirred vigorous opposition from numerous environmental groups in the area, including the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

The Sanibel council resolution urges the county commission to issue "no development permits, no building permits nor any other types of permits to enable development of Galt Island unless such development meets all the policies, implementing actions and standards of the Lee County Comprehensive Plan."

Councilman Porter Goss told council on Tuesday that he had found "enough conflicts with the Lee County plan in the proposed development to fill three legal size pages."

"We are just asking the county commission to do what its own comprehensive plan calls for," Goss told council.

Sanibel city council frequently has expressed concern over threats to the Pine Island Aquatic Preserve, within which Galt Island is located. The council's resolution points out that "growth pressures and development activity continue to imperil the public rights and benefits and natural values of the county's coastal zone, including the Pine Island Aquatic Preserve."

The city has asked the county to keep the city advised on action taken regarding the council resolution.

Captran buys motel for interval resort

Captran, Inc. has purchased the Sandtle Motel on Fort Myers Beach and will convert the 29-unit motel for interval ownership.

This will mark Captran's third interval resort on Fort Myers Beach and the seventh in Lee County. It will be renamed Sand Castle Beach Club, according to Captran spokesperson Marge Lennon. The firm plans $350,000 worth of refurbishing to convert the motel into 30 studio or two-bedroom units. Starting prices are from $1,400 to $5,600 per week and occupancy is scheduled for September.

Another Captran joint interval venture, the 34-unit Daytona Resort & Club on Daytona Beach, opened for sales this month. The six-floor building will be marketed by Captran under a joint venture with owners Gus and Betty Maholias.

Meanwhile, Captran's newest interval resort on Sanibel, Shell Island Beach Club, which is now under construction, has become Captran's best seller with 60 percent of the 17 units sold since August. Lowest priced weeks are $4,700 at the resort on Lighthouse Road.

Captran reports that sales at Lighthouse Resort & Club also on the island's east end, stand at 85 percent, while unit weeks at Sanibel Beach Club II across the street are 96 percent sold.

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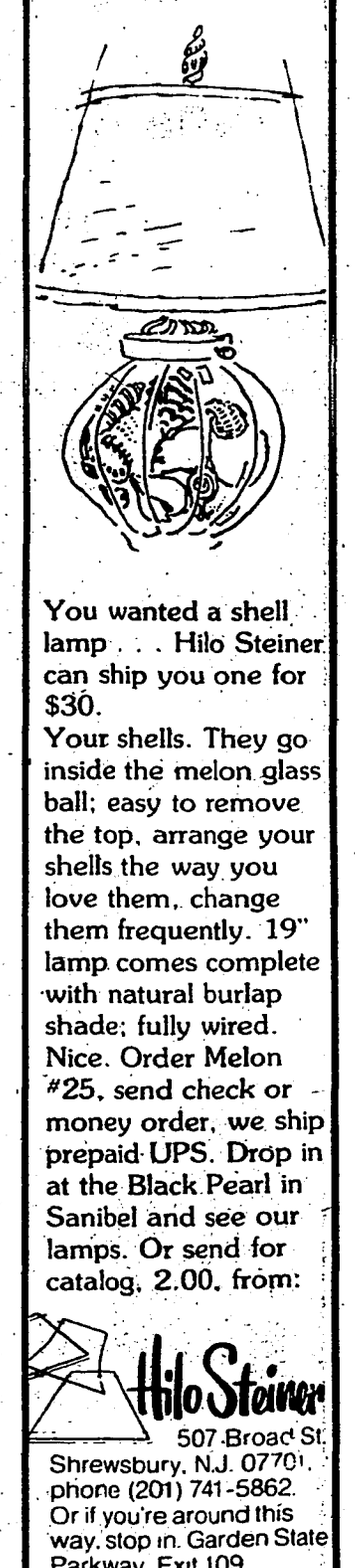
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Bricklin

●from 23-A

according to Schroeder. Some of the cars were slightly damaged from snow filling up the cockpit, and Byers sold several for about $2,500 each. The retail price of a Bricklin when the factory closed was $10,200, according to Schroeder. They now sell for $15,000.

The huge parts inventory was virtually useless. "I scrapped them," Schroeder says. Acrylic body parts and 8,000 shock absorbers went to the dump. Bricklin bought drive train components from American car manufacturers, and some suppliers who had not been paid were demanding that the parts be returned. Schroeder and Byers shipped some 7,000 transmissions back to the Ford Motor Company.

●continued on next page



THE REPORTER MARK TWOMBLY

R.W. Schroeder (left) relaxes in hot tub at Sanibel resort where he is vacationing. With him are his daughter Wendy Traquair and son Bob. Schroeder said he has had fun at being a car manufacturer, but he's not likely to try it again when his supply of Bricklins is sold out.

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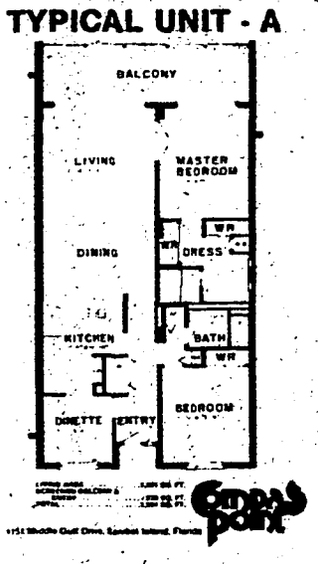
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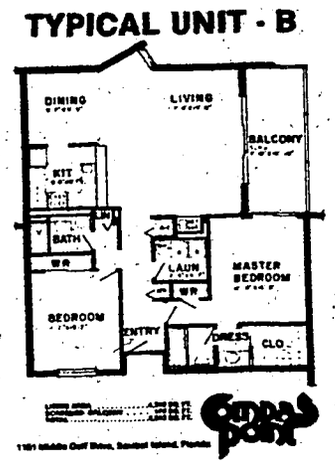
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Bricklin called 'ahead of its time'

● from 25-A

The tooling and the Bricklin building still are under the control of a holding company sent in by the Canadian government when the factory went broke.

Schroeder moved his cars to Arcade along with two men from the Bricklin factory. Now, in addition to servicing Schroeder's own ice blue Bricklin and building another from parts, the two men do repairs and collision work on Schroeder's scrap metal trucks.

Schroeder learned quickly what being a car manufacturer is all about. The '76 model Bricklins hadn't been certified by the Environmental Protection Ageny. Schroeder was forced to form the Bricklin Motor Corporation, borrow company documents to write a 600-page report on the car, and commute to Ann Arbor, Michigan to work with EPA officials to gain certification. "The EPA people were helpful," Schroeder says.

Today Schroeder's mailbox is stuffed with the same official notices, reports and information that the big three car manufacturers receive. "I get EPA mail just like Ford, G.M. and Chrysler."

The car's style and safety appeal to Schroeder, who achieved fame some years ago as an unlimited hydroplane race pilot. "The car was ahead of its time," he says. "It's built strong," Schroeder has never been involved in a collision in his Bricklin, but some of his customers – Buffalo, New York physicians for the most part –have. "They came out of it smelling like a rose," Schroeder says. "They would have been dead in another car. One doctor hit a truck broadside at 65 mph, then stepped out of the car. You're really protected in the car."

The Bricklin takes some getting used to for people weaned on an American sedan. The driver and passenger must first sit in the low seat and then swing their legs in, and the roof slopes inward toward the head at a steep angle. The beautiful gull wing doors quickly lose their appeal if the electrical system fails. "My wife couldn't get in the car once, but all she needed to do was get a couple of friends to help her," Schroeder says.

Despite the shortcomings the Bricklin was a remarkably well built car that accomplished what its builder set out to do – except make more millions for him. Schroeder hasn't made a bundle off the Bricklin either, but at least it has been an interesting foray into the world of car-making. "I won't say it wasn't fun," he says, "and how many others can say they have done it?"

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February 15 is last date for W-2 Forms

The deadline for Florida employers to provide wage and tax statements, W-2 forms, to employees was yesterday. The Internal Revenue Service advises employees who did not receive their forms to notify employers. If the form is not provided by February 15 the IRS will assist by contacting employers. For information contact the IRS district office in Jacksonville at (904) 791-2989.

LEGALS LEGALS

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR LEE COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File Number 80-44 CP Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF THEODORE R. SUCHER, JR.
Deceased
NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE AND ALL OTHER PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE ESTATE:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that the administration of the estate of Theodore R. Sucher, Jr. deceased, File Number 80-44 CP, is pending in the Circuit Court for Lee County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 2115 Second Street, P.O. Box 2469, Fort Myers, Florida 33902. The joint personal representative of the estate are Theodore R. Sucher, III and Douglas B. Sucher whose addresses are Box 46, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, FL and 501 116th Ave., N., Apt. 201, St. Petersburg, FL. The name and address of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All persons having claims or demands against the estate are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file with the clerk of the above court a written statement of any claim or demand they may have. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver sufficient copies of the claim to the clerk to enable the clerk to mail one copy to each personal representative.

All persons interested in the estate to whom a copy of this Notice of Administration has been mailed are required, WITHIN THREE MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, to file any objections they may have that challenge the validity of the decedent's will, the qualifications of the personal representative, or the venue or jurisdiction of the court.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS, AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED

Date of the first publication of this Notice of Administration: January 25, 1980.
Douglas B. Sucher, Theodore R. Sucher, III As Personal Representative of the Estate of Theodore R. Sucher, Jr. Deceased

ATTORNEY FOR PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE: John W. Schumacher, Jr. 8 Periwinkle Place, Sanibel, FL 33957. Telephone: 472-3154

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EDITORIAL

Beach fire privileges should not be infringed

The issue of beach bonfires and the alleged problems they ignite currently is under scrutiny by city officials. Before recommendations are made to severely restrict or even prohibit beach fires entirely, the problem should be put in its proper perspective.

Some gulf-front residents have complained that beach fires lead to excessive noise and vandalism. We certainly don't condone noise, especially late at night, but anyone who lives next to a public beach access can't expect total quiet 24 hours a day. As long as Sanibel's beaches remain open to the public round the clock–and we hope that's forever–there will be people using the accesses who will make noise. Outlawing beach fires won't solve that problem.

As for vandalism, there is not enough evidence to say conclusively that beach fires are responsible for every incident of vandalism that occurs near the beach. In fact, the Sanibel Fire Department, which does a good job of keeping tabs on beach fires, found that several incidents of vandalism blamed on beach fires over the Christmas holidays actually occurred on nights when no fires were permitted.

The responsibility for controlling beach fires currently is spread over both the fire and police departments. The fire department issues the permits, then checks the area the next morning to make sure it has been cleaned up. But if trouble develops, the police are called in. It costs both departments money to keep up with beach fires, and for that reason the city may be justified in charging a fee to have a bonfire. But further restricting the location, time and frequency of beach fires is not justified.

Beach fires are a natural and enjoyable part of living and visiting an island. There aren't many places left where friends can have a party over a roaring fire just yards from the surf. Unless the problems attributed to beach bonfires escalate, the privilege of building a fire should not further be infringed.

Rat Day may be as meaningful as Groundhog Day

By Susie Holly

The closest Sanibel can come to having a groundhog is the ignominious rat. Both happen to be rodents, but one supposedly is endowed with special weather forecasting powers, and even has had one day of the year named in its honor.

Though Sanibel may not want to celebrate Rat Day on February 2 while all the rest of the country enjoys Groundhog Day, the rat's abililty to predict the weather probably is no less accurate than the venerable groundhog.

Actually the groundhog is one of the most inappropriate animals to be thrust into the role of weatherman.

But the idea dates back for centuries and many people swear by the groundhog's ability to use its shadow in determining whether spring is on the way. The shadow means that winter has a ways to go, while no shadow indicates warmer weather is just around the corner.

The fact is, most self-respecting groundhogs would not dare venture outside their burrow on February 2. They are among the few true hibernating mammals and seldom emerge from their winter's sleep before March.

For about four months of the year, groundhogs fall into a deep sleep just short of death. Their body temperatures drop from 99 degrees to 37. Their hearts slow from 80 beats per minute to 5, and breathing decreases from 16 breaths per minute to 2. They consumes no food for some 150 days.

Despite the scientific evidence, groundhog believers remain firm in their conviction that the burrowing rodent does not lie. Each year, Punxsutawney, Pennsylvania, official home of the weather forecasting groundhog, experiences an influx of tourists and news media to witness the groundhog's emergence from his hole. Reportedly, however, a pet woodchuck is substituted for the real thing to ensure that onlookers will not be disappointed.

Fortunately, on sunny Sanibel, nobody is overly concerned about the groundhog's forecast.



Groundhogs generally do not visit beaches, but artist Molly Eckler S. made an exception in honor of Groundhog Day.

Minority interests often overlooked

By Don Whitehead

It may not be completely irrelevant to my point for me to observe that I've spent most of my life studying, participating in, or reporting on the political process. There are a lot of things that I still don't understand, many things that mystify me, and some that disturb me.

Of all the things that I've found disturbing, I would say that the most persistent has been society's tendency to neglect the interests of a minority in a system where majority rule is considered sacrosanct.

epilogue

It's evident that representative democracy has established itself as one of the most viable and just systems of government ever developed, providing always that its foundation on the principle of majority rule is tempered by a decent respect for the opinions and welfare of the minority.

These thoughts come to mind because, when I now sit through hours of meetings by Sanibel's governing bodies, I occasionally hear thoughts expressed *from the audeince* that make me wonder how secure the interests of the minority would be were it not for the good judgment of our elected officials.

Just this week, I heard a lady, appearing at a planning commission meeting, publicly attacked because she asked the city for permission to build two dwelling units rather than one on her 9.7 acre parcel, which is largely covered with mangrove. A member of the audience spoke out to suggest that if she really wanted to do the right thing she'd make a gift of the entire property to the city.

Little matter that her investment in that property represented a substantial part of her life's savings. Little matter that she owns the property, just as you and I own our homes. The clear implication was that because she had the audacity to request an increase in density on her property she was in some way violating the sacred majority sentiment on the island and that made her fair game for attack.

It should be stressed that no member of the planning commission picked up the suggestion that she give her property away, although the commissioners did decide, obviously with some compassionate reluctance, to deny her request.

This is not the first time that members of the "public," taking advantage of their democratic right to speak out at public meetings, have suggested that other people give away their property, presumably for the greater good of all of us. It's significantly less common, however, to hear any of those same people offer to donate their own property to the city, conservation organizations, or anyone else.

Fortunately, we do not have a system of direct democracy, in which the majority–through its vote or by petition–can impose its will, other than by a somewhat demanding process set forth in the city's charter. The majority will is filtered through a body of elected and appointed officials, and happily those officials know that a majority should "respect a minority's sacred things."

I dug out a quote by Abraham Lincoln that seems appropriate: "If by the mere force of numbers a majority should deprive a minority of any clearly written constitutional right, it might, in a moral point of view, justify revolution–certainly would if such a right were a vital one."

I'm also reminded of how conveniently Adolph Hitler used a tool called the plebiscite to get majority sanction for some of the most inhuman acts that manhind has ever experienced.

It's almost enough to convince one that Henrik Ibsen was right when he observed that "the minority is always right."

If the minority is not right, it at least has the right to respect.

PUBLIC FORUM

Have something you want to say? Put it on paper (please try to hold your letter to 300 words or less), and send it to "Public Forum," Island Reporter, P.O. Drawer R, Sanibel, Florida 33957.

All letters should include name, address and telephone number of the writer. Withholding the name of the author of a letter or use of a "pen" name is not permitted, except for rare instances in which a letter conceivably could lead to reprisals. The editor can offer no guarantee that all letters submitted will be published.

Reader commended for constructive advice on biomass

To Island Reporter: Thanks for Richard Murphy's recent Public Forum response to my earlier advocacy in that column of using biomass as a fuel for local power plants. (His constructive suggestion is a most refreshing contrast to another's negative comments on the public suggestions offered by the islands' several curmudgeons – bearded and unbearded.)

His reminder of the possibility of unanticipated odor by-products of such utilization is indeed worthy of further investigation. That aspect is critical to our island community that prides itself on its pure air.

It is a happy coincidence that, almost simultaneously with Mr. Murphy's letter, the daily press reported that a Florida Department of Health team of scientists had developed a method of pelletizing biomass. When burned in laboratory tests, the pellets released the same carbon dioxide that trees produce if left to decompose naturally on the forest floor. Also, the reduction of mass of the residue was three percent instead of the ten percent for coal. Economically, the process is estimated to be competitive with both coal and distillate fuel oil.

A two-month pilot operation on pellet use has just begun at Chatahoochee State Hospital. It will use locally-grown waste wood as a substitute for oil in its furnace. The furnace initially used coal but was converted to oil because of air pollution problems. Thus, a ready comparison of the three types of fuels on their odor aspects should be available.

May I suggest that Mr. Murphy continue his most appreciated public service by contacting those running the pilot operation so that his odor-generation fears can be cranked into their appraisal of the feasibility of the use of pellets of biomass for fuel. The press listed that contact as: David R. Voss, Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, 1323 Winewood Blvd, Tallahassee, Fl., 32301.

A further report directly to Sanibel on his findings would undoubtedly merit his recognition as another valued island curmudgeon. Paul A. Howe, Sanibel.

Safe speeds save birds

To Island Reporter: Dead birds on the causeway bridges make me angry! It has been said that anyone in a hurry shouldn't be on Sanibel. I have to agree! Even though I have to be at work in Sanibel, driving from Ft. Myers, and am anxious to get home at night, I observe the 20 mph speed limit gladly. No birds could be killed if everyone were going at that speed!

There is no more pleasurable sight than soaring pelicans or terns at eye level, so the chamber of commerce would do well to encourage the police to enforce the law and protect the wildlife even more than the bridge structure.

At the causeway you are entering an island habitat that the chamber would do well to preserve. All the tourists who visit my shop say they are here because of the natural beauty. Let none of us damage it. /s/ Jackie O'Connell, manager, Irish Look, Sanibel.

Barrier Islands Parks bill makes sense

To Island Reporter: Congressman Phillip Burton (D-CA) has introduced a Barrier Islands National Parks Bill (HR-5981) in the House of Representatives. This Bill needs wide public support from the people of South Florida. This Bill will help to meet the public's need for coastal recreational areas and protect unique fish, wildlife, cultural and historic resources for diverse public use by protecting yet undeveloped and unspoiled barrier islands. The Bill does not affect already developed islands in any way, shape or form.

Most important aspect of this Bill is to minimize hazards and losses to private properties and public facilities by eliminating the possibility of urbanization on yet undeveloped islands by purchasing them at 100 percent market value for public use. Dauphin Island and Gulf Shore in Alabama, which were devastated by Hurricane Frederick, are the best lessons why undeveloped islands need to be preserved. For example, purchase of Dauphin Island for recreation use will cost about $10 million but rebuilding public facilities and private homes and business destroyed by the hurricane will cost about $100 million, mostly subsidized by the federal taxpayers. However, Dauphin Island can be destroyed again in the next hurricane. One time expenditure of tax dollars to purchase undeveloped barrier islands for public use is much more prudent and economical than to subsidize costly water, sewer, roads, bridges, flood insurance, erosion control, disaster planning, post-disaster relief etc. at great costs to the taxpayers for the benefit of a few.

Barrier Islands National Parks Bill (HR-5981) makes good common sense from economic as well as environmental viewpoints. Write to Rep. Bafalis and Senators Stone and Chiles urging them to support the Burton Bill./s/Dinesh C. Sharma, Fort Myers

Plaudits for intersections

To Island Reporter: Congratulations to the city council, the city manager and the Sanibel engineering department for the fine traffic improvements and paving at the intersection of Donax and Periwinkle, Palm Ridge Road and Periwinkle and San-Cap and Tarpon Bay roads. These badly needed improvements will both speed traffic flow and increase driving safety

As a former member of the planning commission and the city's ad hoc traffic committee, I know how frustrating and time consuming it has been to get these jobs finished. However, there is one thought to bear in mind: let's keep Sanibel's streets and roads delightfully rural in character and not turn them into metropolitan thoroughfares. George Tenney, Sanibel.

Praise for Donax bike path

To Island Reporter: The new bike path on Donax is absolutely delightful! So is the restored path at Donax and Periwinkle. I have biked paths from Nantucket to Hawaii and Fairbanks, Alaska to Homestead, Florida and the poorest path I've been on is 100 percent better than riding with traffic. Your resident expert who prefers his biking with trucks and trailers and hotrods is welcome to them. Thanks to each and everyone of you who have made Sanibel bike paths possible!/s/Charlie Feirich

Intersection island panned

To Island Reporter: Sanibel's city officials do a fine job of holding back the development of plastic palaces and concrete jungles, but I'm always saddened to see even the smallest new evidence of "progress" on the island. The latest seems to be the Palm Ridge Road - Periwinkle Way intersection. Is a concrete (or is it stone?) island really necessary? And wouldn't just the top sign, of the three pictured, supply all needed information. /s/ Chip Underhill, Auburn, Maine.

(Editor's note: The islands at the Palm Ridge - Perwinkle and Palm Ridge - Tarpon Bay intersections have concrete curbs but are filled with dirt, and will be landscaped, according to Assistant City Manager Gary Price. As for the signs, at least no one is likely to get lost on their way to Captiva.)



Sign tree has been moved further back on traffic island, but multiple arrows pointing the way to Captiva will remain.

Redrafted Gasparilla act causes new controversy

By Renee Twombly

Although the provisions that made the Gasparilla Island Development Act unconstitutional have been eliminated in its new draft, a battle seems to be forming that could hinder the bill's acceptance in the Florida Legislature when it is resubmitted this April.

The issue is whether the bill when submitted will allow Lee County to acquire and expand Seaboard Coastline Railroad's abandoned Boca Grande phosphate dock. The battleline is drawn between those who want the county to have full use of the deep water port facility, and those who favor retaining the phosphate loading dock as it presently stands.

The development act, passed by the legislature last spring, would have created the Gasparilla Island Historic and Conservation District with special development restrictions for the island, which is split between Lee and Charlotte counties. The act would have limited density to five units per acre over the entire island and would freeze industrial and commercial zoning at it's current level. The act also would have created a seven-man review board with the power to prohibit certain types of development.

Lee and Charlotte counties joined Sunset Realty, one of the island's largest property owners, in contesting the constitutionality of the act in a Lee County circuit court. The circuit court ruled in Sunset's favor.

The Gasparilla Island Conservation and Improvement Association (GICIA), major backers of the law, then appealed the lower court decision to the Florida Supreme Court. Last December, the court ruled 4-3 against the act on three points. One is that the information contained in the required public notice before the law was ennacted was insufficient. Second, the court declared unconstitutional the provision allowing for all Gasparilla property owners, whether or not they were registered voters, to vote in a referendum approving the act. Finally, the public notice and referendum provisions were determined by the judges not to be severable from the remainder of the act, so the whole act was declared unconstitutional.

The redraft of the act now allows only registered voters on Gasparilla to vote in a referendum on the act and provides for adequate public notice, State Representative Frank Mann said Wednesday. Mann and State Senator Warren Henderson steered the Development Act through the legislature last spring and will push for its acceptance again this year. Although the act remains essentially the same, a new provision of the bill sets up a procedure whereby developers who disagree with review board decisions can appeal to the Lee or Charlotte county governments. "This will put the local governments back into the decision-making process," Mann said. A majority of Lee and Charlotte county commissioners objected to the act because it would undermine their authority. But to date, the counties have not drafted a plan that would protect the island from overdevelopment.

State Representative Paul Nuckolls, objector to the bill last year, says he now favors the bill with the appeals provision. However, at a meeting held two weeks ago with the Charlotte County Legislative Delegation, Nuckolls raised a point that he said drafters of the act are overlooking–the future of Port Boca Grande.

"According to the new bill, the railroad's phosphate dock and the Belcher Oil dock south of that would be grandfathered in," Nuckolls said Wednesday. "And I don't think that Lee County would be precluded from buying the railroad property with the dock.

"But the bill would not give the county the right to modify or expand the present facility," Nuckolls said. "Considering the use the port could be to the county, I think they ought to have the right to expand it," he said.

Nuckolls went to bat for the county's right to use the deep water port one week after Lee County commissioners declared their interest in acquiring the port as a means to ship containerized cargo into the county. Seaboard Coastline Railroad has abandoned the dock and railroad that leads to the port and has initiated plans to sell the property.

Nuckolls said he will not support the new bill unless it is rewritten to allow Lee County to use the port as it needs.

Representative Mann, on the other hand, opposes any such compromising language. "I'll submit it as is," he said. He agrees with Nuckolls' interpretation that the bill would not allow for expansion of the port. "Anything beyond the existing facility would be considered expansion–with the provisions of a review board and a freeze on industrial zoning, the bill clearly makes expansion of the port not viable," Mann said. "The bill, however, would not detract from the county's ability to run the port as it presently exists."

Senior Planner Mike Roeder of the Lee County Planning Department said that use of the present dock facility is not possible because of its dilapidated condition. Although the county is not thinking of building more than one or two docks there, Roeder said the bill, as interpreted by Mann, will become a problem for Lee County in their acquisition of the port.

County Commissioner Harry Rodda, the only Lee commissioner who has seen the redraft of the act, said that if the county would not be allowed to use the dock facility in a useful way, then the board would certainly have to act against such legislation.

Arthur Knudsen, attorney for the GICIA and co-drafter of the act, said that the association is presently studying the effect the bill would have on the port. "Nuckoll's objection came to us as a real surprise," he said. Installation of a county port facility could possibly interfere with the intention of the bill, Knudsen conceded. Representatives from the GICIA and the Lee County Commission will meet in the next several weeks to decide if takeover of the port is desirable or even possible, according to Knudsen.

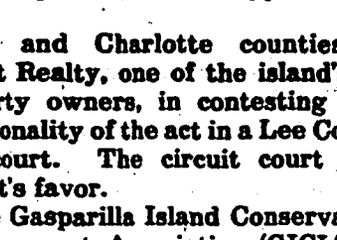


THE REPORTER RENEE TWOMBLY

The new act will not allow for expansion of Boca Grande dock facilities.

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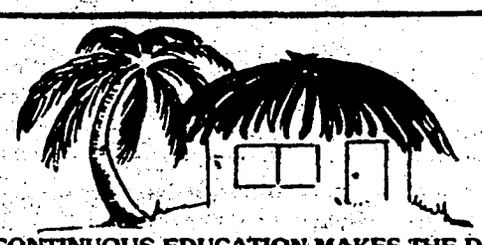
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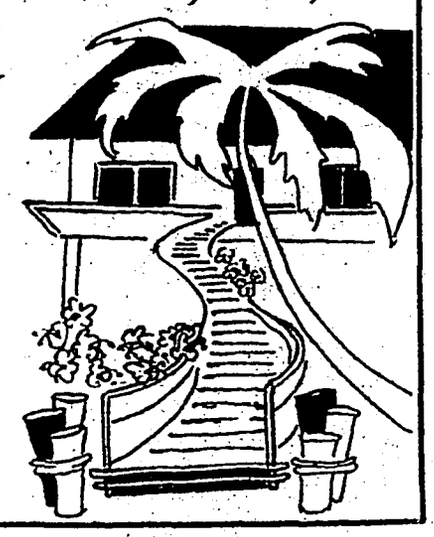
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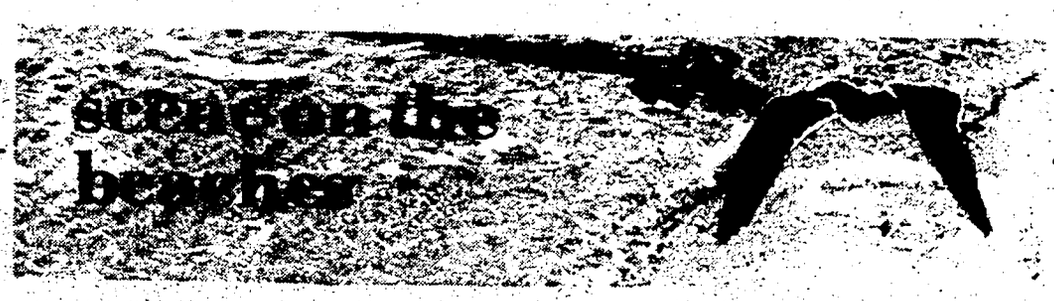
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By Grace Whitehead

Last week we had a party at our house for those island people interested in the arts.

Judging by the number of people who showed up, I guess nearly everyone on Sanibel and Captiva is (a) an artist, (b) supports the arts, or (c) likes a good party.

Personally, I figure I fit into all three categories.

As an artist, I love to paint--the town red. I enjoy carving--out a niche for myself. I'm not bad at singing--the blues. And I'm an expert at drawing--attention to myself.

As for supporting the arts, I bat 100 percent. I've never really had anything bad to say for art. Some people might go around saying that art's dangerous and should be wiped out, but I can't see that. Art has never done anything bad to me.

My problem is: I have trouble spotting art when I see it.

People say, don't worry. Art is what you like.

That makes me wonder. I'm Irish, so I like talking, eating potatoes, and telling tall tales. Is that art? If so, my Uncle John was a real Rembrandt.

Of course, artists have changed. It used to be an artist was satisfied to live in a loft, starve to death, and wait a couple hundred years to become famous. Now artists are impatient. They want to live in houses like the rest of us, eat food, and actually sell their stuff while they're still alive. It makes one wonder what the world's coming to.

There's another problem. I've found in my research that artists are multiplying at a faster rate than shoe cobblers, which used to be a respected profession. In the old days, artists went barefoot while the rest of the world was well-shoed. At the rate things are going we'll all be sitting around in our bare feet admiring our Tropic magazine covers while the artists are parading around in their Bally footwear.

I suppose it'll serve us right. We just should have offered Michalangelo more meat balls on his pasta.

Rural roads lead Kuralt and crew to Sanibel gallery

By Mark Twombly

It was difficult to tell if the half-dozen or so people who had gathered around the old man and his visitor were there to eavesdrop on the man's colorful, non-stop recitation of local history, or to get a closer look at his visitor.

The old man was Frog Smith, a legend of sorts in Southwest Florida for his considerable talent of turning oral history into high and humorous art. His visitor also has earned a reputation for being a pretty fair storyteller himself. His name was Charles Kuralt.

Kuralt, the "Gee whiz" genius behind the CBS News "On the Road" series, was on Sanibel this week pursuing a story about Frog Smith for an upcoming "On the Road" report. Kuralt and his two-man crew brought the "On the Road" motor home to the Schoolhouse Gallery to meet Smith, who currently is having a show of his primitive paintings at the Gallery.

Smith entertained Kuralt for an hour with tales about Napoleon Bonaparte Mizell, "Florida's most colorful cowboy, now buried in Arcadia," and other personalities from the past before Kuralt made arrangements to meet Smith at his home Wednesday

Kuralt said he had no idea how long he would spend on the Smith story or what shape it would take. "We'll go visit him and figure something out," he said. That kind of relaxed approach to reporting is what has made Kuralt and "On the Road" such a success.

Kuralt, cameraman Isadore Bleckman, and soundman Larry Gianneschi deliberately avoid schedules and formulas in uncovering and filming their stories. "They don't follow any pattern," Kuralt said. "There are no rules--except they musn't be about someone you're likely to see on the national news or read about on the front page."

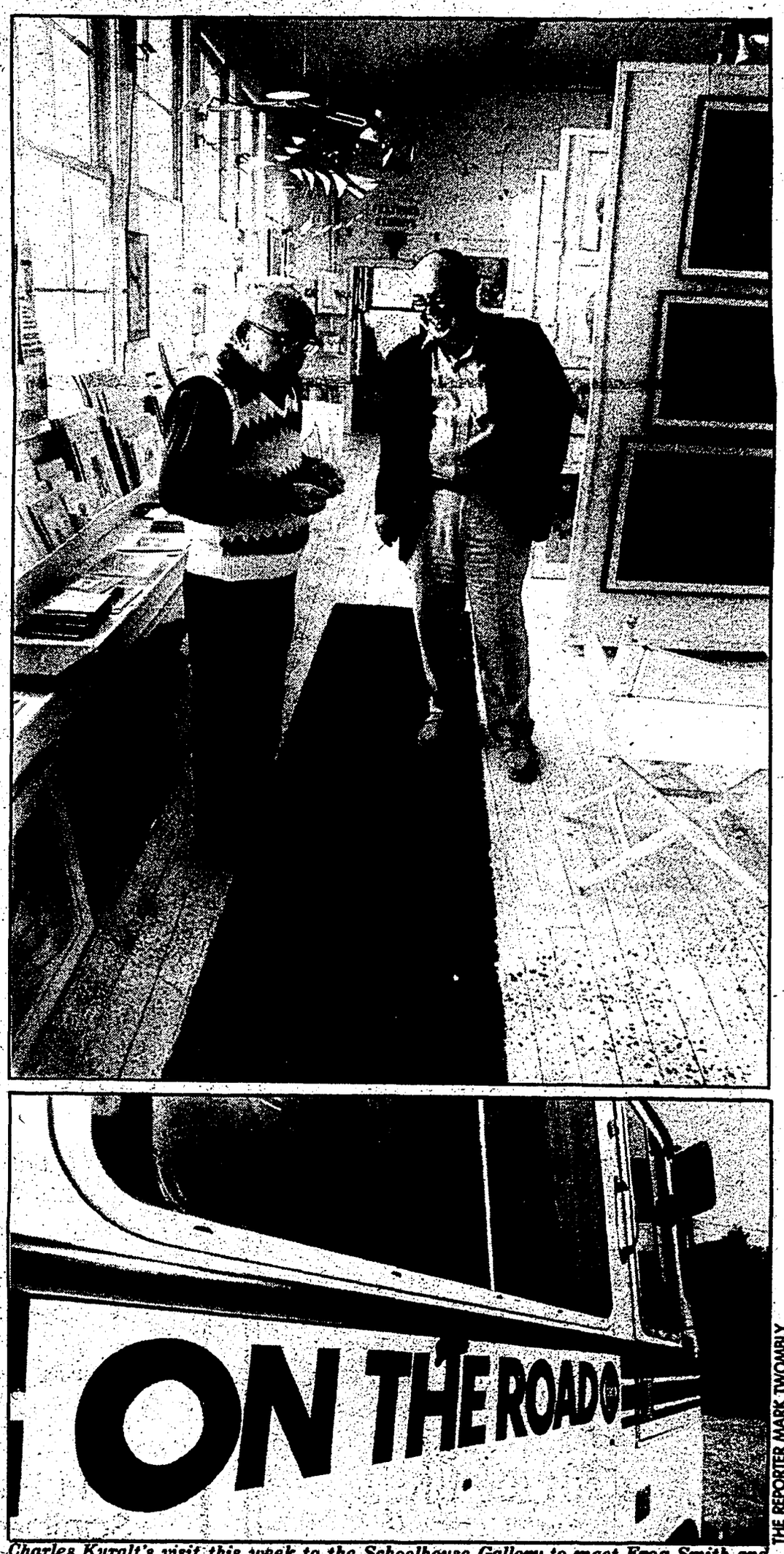
He learned of Frog Smith when he was in Fort Myers late last year for a speaking engagement. Kuralt said while he is in the area he will scout around for other story ideas.

Kuralt labels his brand of journalism "rural reporting." His stories are about people, not events, and he manages to prove again and again that behind every face there's a good story. "I never talk to people about anything important," he said. "Reporting about people has always been interesting. It's reassuring to people to be reminded that the whole world isn't in flames."

CBS has given Kuralt free reign to go where he wants to do what he wants. He has no quota of stories to file, no assignment to complete, and until recently, no schedule to follow.

Kuralt is host of the new CBS "Sunday Morning" show. His new duties require him to be in New York on the weekends to write the show. Come Monday morning, he hops a plane to meet the "On the Road" motor home wherever it may be.

Though he says he enjoys doing "Sunday Morning," Kuralt admits it has "taken some of the romance" out of his "On the Road" routine. "But it's not really a grind," he said. "We take our time at it, and we do try to keep wandering through the week."



THE REPORTER MARK TWOMBLY

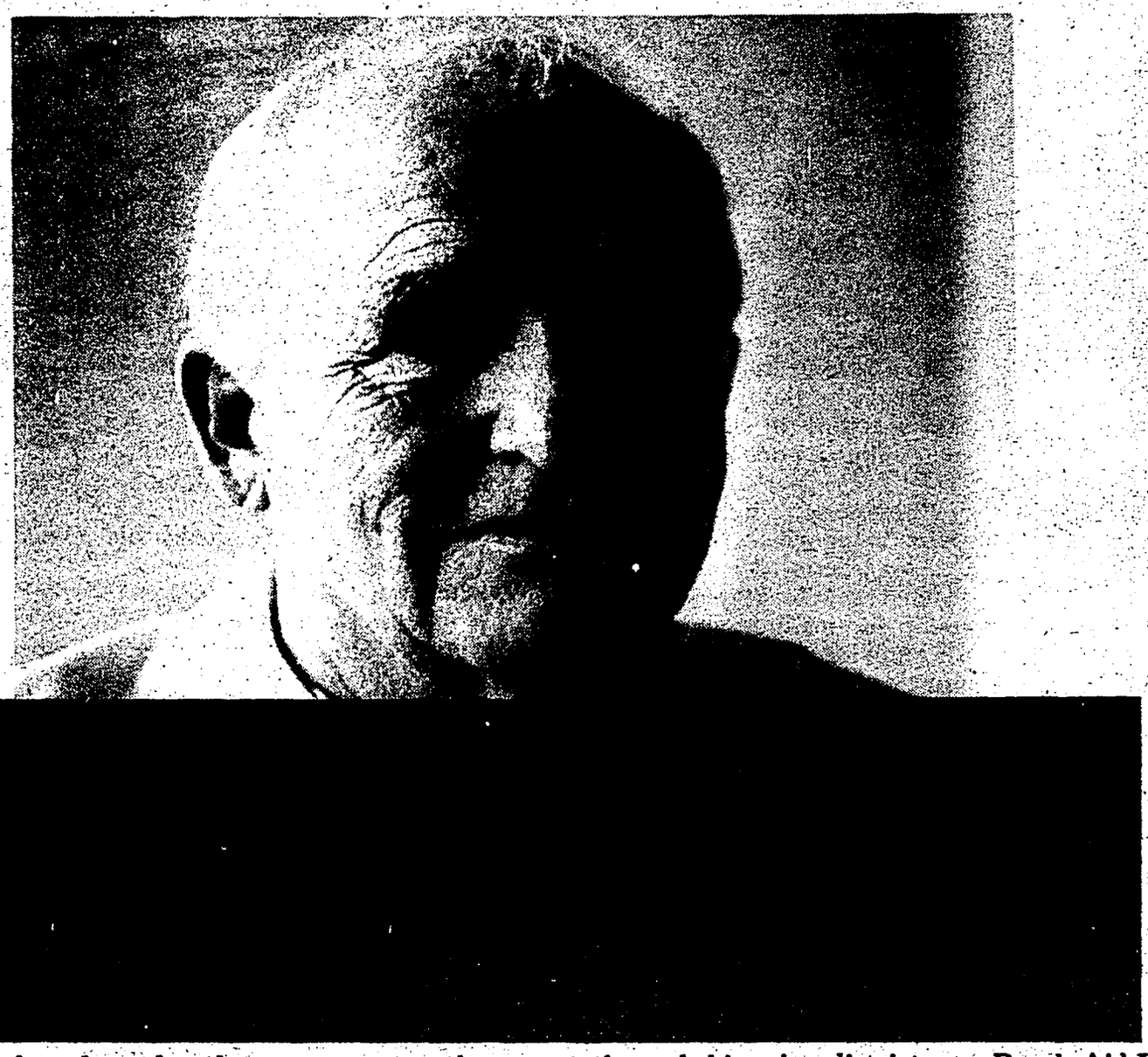
Charles Kuralt's visit this week to the Schoolhouse Gallery to meet Frog Smith and view his paintings marked the second time he has been to Sanibel. In 1974 he did an "On the Road" story about Sanibel shelling.

Stahlin preferred Sanibel's 'before causeway' era

By Mark Twombly

Sanibel history can be divided into two eras: before and after causeway. 1963 was the year the causeway opened the islands to thousands more visitors each year, many of whom would fall in love with the clean, clear beaches and relaxed pace of life and would want to move here permanently.

Before 1963 Sanibel and Captiva belonged to relatively few year-round residents. It was a close knit community that communicated without phones, drank water from wells, travelled dusty, bone-jarring shell roads and spent much of its time running from mosquitoes. They were a mixture of oldtimers and newcomers, but they had one thing in common: all had deliberately rejected a more conventional urban existence for the rugged but free lifestyle the islands permitted– even encouraged. It was the kind of place where Paul Stahlin could feel comfortable.



Eleven years before the causeway was built Stahlin was living in Detroit designing and selling commercial and municipal fire protection equipment. "I had a good job that made me lots of money and I only had to work 23½ hours a day," Stahlin said.

Stahlin gave up his round-the-clock career in 1952 and with his wife Franetta and daughter Sarah moved to Sanibel. They learned of the island from their Detroit neighbors, the Gaults.

Before the move to Sanibel Mrs. Stahlin accompanied Mrs. Gault on a trip to the island, and while she was here paid $3600 for a 17-acre tract adjacent to the Sanibel Community Church. When Stahlin had the land surveyed the 17 acres somehow shrunk to 6, but it was enough to accommodate a small shopping center of six shops.

The shopping center was the first of several business ventures on Sanibel and Captiva for Stahlin. One of the storefronts housed the J.P. Carter Company, a freight delivery service owned and operated by Stahlin and his brother John. The name of the company was drawn from Paul and John's initials, plus the first name of a banker in Michigan who financed several of the Stahlin brothers' business adventures.

The J.P. Carter Company owned the Public Service Commission common carrier franchise for the islands – a franchise that wasn't in great demand when the Stahlins won it, but which grew in value as the islands grew.

The company's six trucks rode the ferry boats to Punta Rassa, then drove into Fort Myers to pick up cargos of lumber, cement, ice cream, milk, bread and other goods. The maximum vehicle weight allowed on the ferry was 16,000 pounds, and in order to make money Stahlin had to deliver three truckloads of goods a day. "That meant I had to make six ferries a day. It was tough."

Stahlin sold the J.P. Carter Company in 1963 – the year the causeway opened – but retained an interest in the Carter-Keathley Corporation, a small-scale residential development company he later sold.

He also bought and sold several cottage resorts on Captiva, including the Gulfview Inn, now the site of the Mucky Duck, and Mid-island Cottages. Mid-island Cottages actually was purchased by the Captiva Island Company, a development company that also fell under Stahlin's ownership umbrella.

By far Stahlin's boldest real estate deal involved South Seas Plantation on Captiva. In 1961 South Seas found itself in poor financial health. Stahlin called the owners with an offer: he would pay $25,000 for a six months option to buy the resort for $250,000 cash. They agreed.

After borrowing the $25,000, Stahlin assembled a group of five island residents who put up the purchase money. Stahlin owned 10 percent of the resort. He also struck a deal with the new owners to manage the resort through his new company, the South Seas Plantation Hotel Company.

Stahlin managed the resort for the next 10 years and added a marina, two sets of tennis courts, a nine-hole golf course, new hotel rooms and a dining room.

In addition to his many business dealings Stahlin got a fair sampling of island homes. He and his family first lived in the original Thistle Lodge at Casa Ybel resort, sharing the rambling five bedroom, six-bath inn with several other families. The family then rented a house on the tip of Woodring Point, and next moved into the lighthouse keeper's quarters where they stayed for six years. The Stahlins also lived in a house fronting Clam Bayou and a Captiva home which they still own.

Stahlin has been involved in several important civic projects, including the formation of the Island Water Association, which had an office in his center, and the Captiva Erosion Prevention District. The Erosion District had its beginnings in 1955-56 when several Captiva residents decided they wanted to build concrete dogbone groins along the beach where the erosion was worst.

"I got involved because I had trucks and radio equipment and a communications system," Stahlin says. The forerunner of the erosion district was Beach Aid Inc., a private group composed of nine Captiva residents. Each member of the group contributed toward the purchase and installation of the dogbone groins. The Erosion District formed as a special taxing district in 1958, with Stahlin as agent. He held the post for the next 20 years.

His expertise on erosion attracted the interest of the duPont family, which hired him to supervise a beach restoration project at the duPont mansion on Long Island.

Stahlin claims his varied career on the islands is not that much out of the ordinary. "People did just a little bit of everything to make a living," he says. "It wasn't easy." Not everyone made as comfortable a living as Stahlin, but not everyone is as shrewd either.

From his perspective as one who has been around a while and has seen most of the changes, Stahlin has a couple of gripes. Although he said he opposed construction of the causeway because he knew it would destroy the special lifestyle of the islands, he takes issue with people who would close the doors to new residents. "It's the drawbridge symptom," he says. "Well, I'm in favor of limiting the population – if they make it retroactive to 1952. Then most of them would be gone themselves.

"I'm unhappy with the islands, not because of the so-called overpopulation but because of people's attitudes. We started the water district to make water available to people, never realizing that it would be used to control growth. People should not try to block progress, but should get down to solving the problems."

Stahlin harbors an obvious love for the islands, but he also has strong feelings about people's rights, which he believes could be restricted on Sanibel. "People in the United States have a right to be anywhere they want to be. We shouldn't be talking about stopping growth, we should be talking about solving problems."





'Bird' man of Sanibel found his niche in nature

By Bradley Fray



Deep down, Mark "Bird" Westall always knew he was bound for outdoor life and a career that would keep him in close touch with nature. But it took the better part of his 27 years to follow his heart and feel comfortable with his decision.

With degrees in anthropology and environmental studies, Bird (he was dubbed in junior high school because of his beak-shaped nose) moved to Sanibel 2½ years ago, a decision that has benefitted both him and the island. In that relatively short time he has traipsed more of the islands than many who have lived here much longer; tagged and relocated resident alligators; blazed nature trails and hacked Brazilian peppers; studied and nurtured Sanibel's osprey population; worked to rehabilitate injured birds; and shared his knowledge with young and old.

In the last year he has found a way to combine all those interests into a business as a canoe guide, taking clients on a choice of trips either along the Sanibel River, into the refuge or to Buck Key.

"People still ask if I get bored with the canoe trips and looking at mangroves all day. But there's always something new out there," Bird said. "I used to feel pressured to get a good job where I could make a lot of money. But I guess money is just not as important to me – I would go crazy in a normal job. I only feel alive when I'm out there. I'm not alive with four walls around me."

Coming to that realization took much soul-searching. As a young boy growing up in rural Indiana he sometimes felt out of place, especially when it came to the area's primary recreational outlets, hunting and fishing. "People probably though I was weird. My way of fishing was to toss a line out and then go climb trees or explore caves. I think I always knew working with nature was what I wanted to do, but there was so much pressure to be macho, to show that you were a man."

Bird's first foray into hunting, as a high school sophomore, ended almost tragically when his 12-gauge shotgun discharged into his big toe. To save face, and to

● *continued on 3-B*



THE REPORTER SUSIE HOLLY

Saved from electrocution on a power line pole, three osprey chicks find tender loving care in the hands of their rescuer, Bird Westall.

Taking ospreys under his wing

By Bradley Fray

On Monday Bird Westall became the proud, adoring and attentive surrogate father to three days-old osprey chicks, all small enough to fit in his cupped hands.

Never mind that he has to mince mullet and buy specially prepared vitamins for their diet, or that he has to get up for 4:00 a.m. feedings and changings in the chicks' incubator nest. Bird isn't complaining because he admits to an unabashed love for ospreys, his favorites in the birds of prey world.

Based on his concentrated and continuing study of ospreys and meticulous records on Sanibel's resident population, Bird has become the area's expert on the magnificent black-and-white "fish hawk."

Bird's interest in birds of prey stems from the same fascination he has with North American Indians, a subject he specialized in during college. "They both have a very noble appearance – like you can trust them. And if you do give them your trust they won't stab you in the back. If I get hurt by a bird, it's probably because I made a mistake handling him."

His chicks, now about six to nine days old, came from a nest on a power line pole near Pine Island. The Lee County Electric Cooperative was going to turn the juice on again on the line that leads to Sanibel's Dixie Beach area, which meant the chicks would have been electrocuted.

Bird has a permit to handle the ospreys, a threatened species, and has been working with the Co-op

● *continued on 3-B*

Canoeists discover hidden beauty of Buck Key

By Fleur Weymouth

"This isn't a speed trip!" Bird Westall announced as five of us let the wind push the two canoes along Roosevelt Channel. Fred and Barbara Gardner of Shelbyville, Indiana maneuvered one canoe; Bird, Phyllis Willis of Sarasota and I were in the other on one of Bird's "Canoe Adventures" to Buck Key.

We headed for the southern third of the Key that last year was donated to the Nature Conservancy by Elena Benedict. A fine breeze kept us cool as we paddled in the dappled light under black mangroves. Small dark mangrove crabs hitched their way up the mangrove roots and cidadas whistled as we paddled along.

Wood storks flapped overhead as Bird pointed out the spot where river otters raised a family last year. Bird spotted a Sora rail. We dodged the webs of golden orbweavers across the channels. A school of mullet startled us as it slammed down into the water under the canoe. Bird paddles as quietly as an Indian.

We pulled into a tiny inlet on Buck Key and explored the Indian mound nearby. Bird then took us on a long walk along several trails on Buck Key that had been laid out by Erard Matthiessen. Small formica squares nailed to selected trees marked the trails. We found joewood with its small sweet-smelling flower and a gopher tortoise burrow. We saw prickly wild lime, lantana, wild olive, sea myrtle in full bloom and one of the biggest Jamaica dogwoods in the state. A brace of tree hoppers was spotted on a cat's claw bush.

Gumbo Limbo, sea grape and joewood grew on the few areas of high ground. Bird's theory is that thesedesert-like elevations were created by the Calusa Indians a long time ago. They are high, dry, and probably were refuges in all sorts of weather.



THE REPORTER - FLEUR WEYMOUTH

Bird took the canoeing party to an area of Buck Key where thousands of broken conch shells, relics of Indian food utensils, lined the banks.

We dodged needle-sharp yucca spikes along the trails, not altogether successfully and one of our party remarked from deep in the bush, "why it's just like the African Queen!"

Bird recounted the history of Buck Key after the Indians left. White men homesteaded there in the late 1890's, but the hurricanes of 1921 and '26 destroyed all their citrus plants and by the late 1920's most people had left.

We paddled out into Pine Island bay into a refreshing breeze, headed north and just before rounding the tip of Buck Key, slid into another channel leading to an area where thousands of broken conch shells, relics of Indian meals, lined the banks. We then paddled to Hurricane Bayou and by an old deserted Buck Key homestead.

Squaring our shoulders, we headed into the wind and retraced our short path back up Roosevelt channel toward home.

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'Bird' man of Sanibel found his niche in nature

● *from 1-B*

overcome a preceived fear, he went back out to target shoot the next day.

But an incident a few years later made him permanently turn away from hunting and taught Bird a good lesson about his sensitivity to nature. Home for a weekend from Indiana University, he saw a rabbit eating lettuce out of his father's garden. With a .22 rifle that was a gift from his grandfather, Bird shot and wounded, but did not kill the animal. "It was hit in the neck and was crying – they cry just like babies – so I had to crush its skull with the butt of the gun. It was then I knew I couldn't rationalize killing. I thought 'Why am I out here killing an animal over a head of lettuce?' "

It had already been decided for Bird that he would go to college, and even where, and he felt constrained to choose a major early. During his first semester at I.U. he chose geology, due to his interest in fossils. "My family went along, forseeing a possible career in oil exploration," Bird said. But he lost interest quickly and the following semester chose physical anthropology and native American studies, which led to a concentration on the Plains Indians. "I enjoyed that part, but still felt pressure to pick a field and get on with it. But I didn't really know which way to go."

After three years at I.U., and within three hours of satisfying his anthropology degree, Bird quit school. "It was when my grandfather died. I had great respect for him – a real outdoors type who had a farm on the Ohio River. He had leukemia but didn't tell anyone until he had to be hospitalized two weeks before he died. It really hit me hard. I went back to school and practically flunked out, then quit the next semester."

He stayed in the Bloomingon college town, clerking in an appliance store for $2 an hour and leading a static existence. But his life began to change after reading a meeting notice to start a Sierra Club chapter. "I listened to a lot of people at the meeting who had great ideas about protecting their special interests," Bird said. "I finally spoke up and suggested nothing would get accomplished unless we got organized, and a week later I was elected president."

That marked a turning point. "When I got involved with Sierra I decided to get involved, academically, with environmental studies." That decision made, Bird went home for the first time in nine months, to tell his family. "My dad said he wouldn't pay my room and board, because I blew it by dropping out, but being the kind of man he is he did offer to pay my tuition."

Armed with a degree in environmental studies and anthropology and no job, Bird traveled in August, 1977 to Sanibel, the island he had visited and loved. Within the month he was hired as one of four CETA employees of the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation and began working at Conservation Center as a naturalist. The job entailed many responsibilities, large and small; he helped with exhibits, conducted tours through the nature trails and kept them passable, planted native trees and pulled up exotics, taught young people and swept the floors.

During those first months Bird had several teachers. "George Weymouth took me under his wing and had me involved in monitoring alligators the first week. Then I let it be known I was interested in birds of prey so he sent people with questions to me, which made me try to stay ahead of the questions. George Campbell and Dick Workman also helped me, teaching me about birds and about the island."

Bird familiarized himself with much of the island by canoe, winding along the Sanibel River or through the mangroves in the refuge. A friend suggested that he consider a canoe business, so when he learned CETA funds would be dropped for Center staffing Bird decided to risk self-employment. He planned it on paper, canoed his routes until he knew every inch of each trip, then started up with the aid of a Bank of the Islands loan. "My first trip was October 8, 1978 to the refuge, and the people on that trip still write to me," Bird said.

Business grew with the winter season, but as summer neared Bird was unsure of getting enough trips to keep him in paddles and binoculars, so he took a summer job as group leader with the Youth Conservation Corps. The eight-week stint allowed him to associate with and to teach young people. Teaching is a long range goal, so he may try to repeat the experience this summer.

Bird's experiences on Sanibel have helped him find his niche, given him confidence and more goals to work toward. And he believes he is making a contribution to the island. "Canoe Adventures" trips that used to take about 1½ hours have doubled in length and he gets lots of repeat business.

Last March, after a year on the board, Bird became president of the local Audubon Society chapter, one of the few Florida chapters that presents weekly open-to-the-public meetings during the season. The sessions offer a variety of programs from travelogs to very technical information such as the recent presentation on the Alaskan timber wolf. At the last few meetings members have been asked to fill out questionnaires "to learn what issues they'd like to see us get involved in," Bird said. "I would like to see our group, which has a lot of interest and expertise, get more involved in local environmental issues so that when an issue arises the community will turn to Audubon, as well as SCCF, for information and opinion."

The local chapter will be represented in an upcoming Florida Audubon "Year of the Coast" canoe-a-thon that will cover the state's entire coastline to publicize the need for resource planning and managment. The trip begins next week and Bird, one of 52 canoeing partners, will meet Audubon representative Peter Quincy at Port Boca Grande in early March to guide him 22 miles south to the Sanibel Lighthouse. "We'll start at sunrise and if we get a good north wind we'll hardly have to paddle. If not ... well, it's for a good cause."

Taking ospreys under his wing



THE REPORTER BRADLEY FRAY

Bird and 'Osprey' have enjoyed a long association and rapport.

● *from 1-B*

for the last two years to discourage birds from nesting on power poles, a favorite spot for raising young. "When we went out on Monday I was expecting to get eggs, but found that they had already hatched. It was a case of taking them away from their parents or certain death."

As unofficial raptor advisor for CROW (Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife), Bird has experience working with injured birds. He has a long association and rapport with "Osprey," a CROW resident which was crippled after flying into power lines. For the better part of a year Bird exercised Osprey in hopes he could be released, but arthritis may prevent the bird from gaining his freedom. It was Osprey who helped Bird learn the birds' shrill whistle, a feat not easily mastered, and one that is coming in handy with his new brood.

The status of Sanibel ospreys, and those of Florida in general, "is at least stable and perhaps increasing a little," Bird says. "On Sanibel I give credit to George Campbell and his artificial osprey platform program, funded through Fund for Animals. They're preserving the nests here." Since 1977 more than 20 platforms have been erected throughout the island to discourage utility pole nests and last season 12 were host to active nests that produced 23 chicks. More platforms have been erected this season and are being utilitzed, notably one at the Dixie Beach picnic area (where annual utility pole nesting has caused power outages), and at the nearby Co-op dock on Woodring Road. "We had a total of 33 active nests last year out of 35 occupied and I think we'll have more this year," Bird said. "We now have 14 nests within a square mile of Dixie Beach."

Bird began monitoring ospreys on Sanibel in the fall of 1978 and has recorded every nest, hatchling and fledgling since. He begins each winter nesting season by making an aerial survey of the island to count nests. Then he eyeballs the nests every two weeks during the nesting season to check on productivity.

The young osprey brood now under his care may cut into his nest-checking activity. "They have to be fed every four to six hours and it generally takes 13 weeks between the time eggs hatch and the chicks leave the nest."

He figures that in coming weeks as the birds feather, they can be moved out of the incubator "and perhaps I can rig up a safe, but larger nest for them in the bathtub. They appear healthy and unless they get some virus or vitamin deficiency I'm not aware of I think they'll do okay. Ospreys have been raised in captivity before. The big problem is having them imprint on me, but they do have each other for companionship."

Although he knows he can't take the place of osprey parents, Bird believes flying and hunting are instinctual for the birds and he plans to build hacking cages when the birds are ready to leave his protection. The cages will be placed outdoors and the doors left open, so the birds can be free to fly and hunt. Food will be placed in cages at the same hour daily, so the birds won't starve if they are unsuccessful hunters.

If the project is successful and the birds choose their freedom, perhaps they will pick mates and start families of their own, Bird said. "It's usually two to three years before they mate, and their lifespan in the wild is 25 to 30 years."

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M	4	1:23 AM H	9:01 AM L	2:49 PM H	8:45 PM L	
Tu	5	2:08 AM H	9:29 AM L	3:26 PM H	9:39 PM L	
W	6	2:57 AM H	10:04 AM L	3:46 PM H	10:41 PM L	
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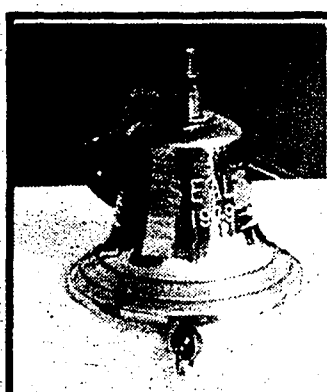
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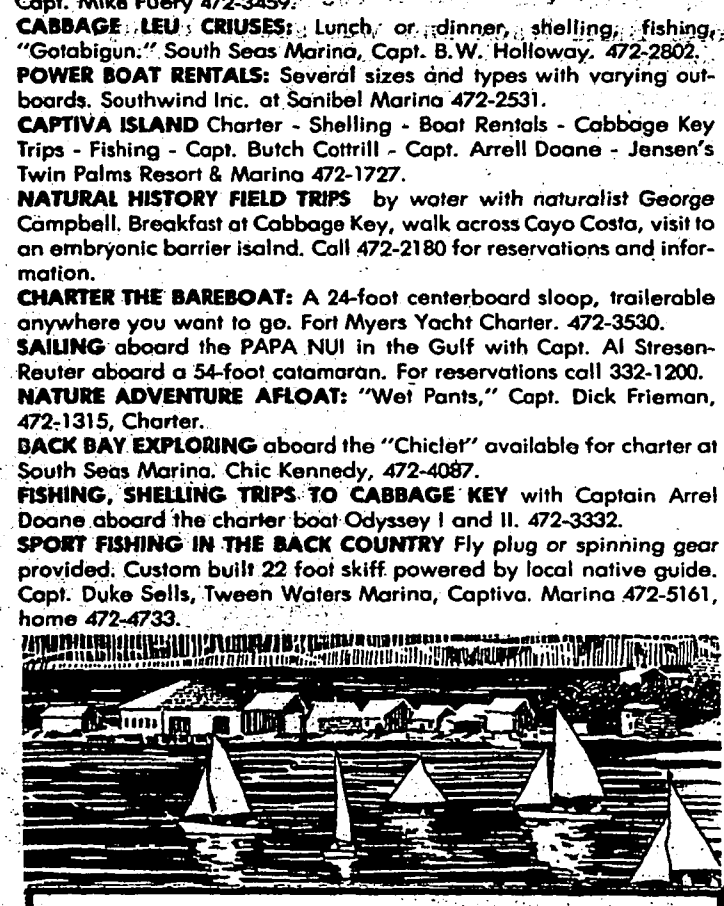
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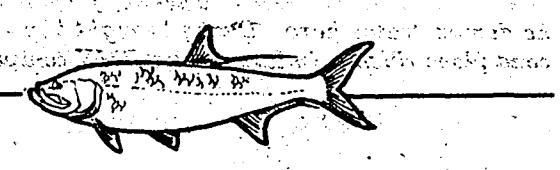
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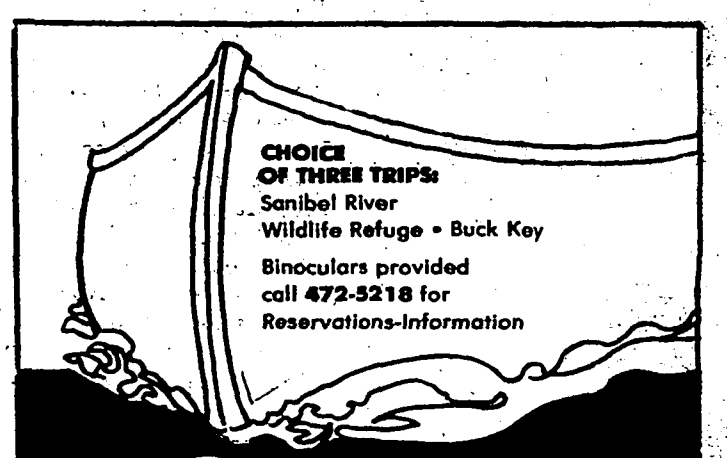
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Motocross grabs attention of Sanibel youngsters



THE REPORTER SUSIE HOLLY

Darby Larrabee can ride a "wheelie" for several feet as he demonstrates here. Darby brought home three second place ribbons in last week's BMX competition.

sports & outdoors

"Can you do a California wheelie? I can. Watch me."

"Want to see a side hack. Watch this."

"I can do a bunny hop. Did you see it?"

Such is the jargon used by young advocates of bicycle motocross–BMX for short. It is a popular sport among the adolescent set which involves wheeling and jumping a specially designed bicycle around a specially designed dirt track with steep hills and sharp turns. Basically BMX is motocross without the motor.

The sport has attracted the attention of several Sanibel youngsters who have formed their own team to compete in local races.

The team is managed by Paulo Petit of Island Moped, team sponsor.

Last Sunday the Sanibel Motocross Club travelled to Cape Coral for its first taste of competition, and returned with a number of ribbons. Darby Larrabee brought home three second place ribbons, Damon Larrabee claimed two second places, Leo Kordinski had a second and third, John Borio had two thirds, and Todd Noon had one third place finish.

The race was held at the Cape Coral BMX track and was sponsored by the National Pedal Sport Association, the national sanctioning body for BMX. The Cape Coral track hosts NPSA races the second and fourth Sunday of the month

Last Sunday's race, the first of the season, drew 149 riders ranging in age from 4 to 18. They are categorized by age, sex and proficiency.

Participants vie not only for trophies and ribbons, but also award points are used to determine national championships. The district championship will be decided March 29. The national season then runs from April to November.



Members of the Sanibel Motocross Club are (left to right) John Borio, Darby Larrabee, Brendon Belmont, Leon Gerard, Todd Noon, Manager Paulo Petit, Damon Larrabee and Leo Kordzinski.



Brendon Belmont flies his bicycle over the team's homemade jump.

sport shorts

Swimmers compete

Four Sanibel swimmers, Jennifer, Heather and David Muench and Amber Noon, all completed and placed in a swimming meet with Sarasota at the Lee County YMCA last weekend. It was the swimmers' first meet of the year after a layoff of several months. The Sanibel Swim Team, now numbering about 56 swimmers, has been prevented from practicing regularly due to cold weather. The team has access to the pool at Casa Ybel resort after 6:00 p.m. but the temperature has been too cold at that time of day, Coach Dick Noon explained. Team members have ordered sweat suits, paid for in part by the Police Recreation Club, to enable them to swim in colder weather. Noon hopes to get a full month's practice in and set up an intra-squad meet in the latter part of February to prepare the team for upcoming competition.

Little League registration

Registration for this season's Sanibel-Fort Myers Beach Little League will be from 9:00 a.m. - noon Saturday at Sanibel Elementary. Boys who will be 9-12 years old and girls 9-15 by August 1 are eligible. One parent must accompany the child to register. The fee is $10. The Little League season begins in early March and runs until the end of the school year. Teams play two games a week. The league needs adult volunteers to coach and umpire. Contact Dick Muench at 472-2812 for more information.

Health run February 9

The Fort Myers Community Hospital Health Run to benefit the American Cancer Society is set to begin at 8:00 a.m. February9. Runners will follow a 10,000 meter (6.2 mile) course starting at the Sheraton Motor Inn parking lot and going through the Villas. The entry fee is $3 in advance, $4 the day of the race. Trophies and ribbons will be awarded to male and female winners in each age division. All contestants who finish the race will receive a commemorative t-shirt. Race sponsors are Fort Myers Community Hospital, Eastern Airlines, Sheraton Motor Inn and Winkler Professional Center.



THE REPORTER MARK TWOMBLY

Quiet fishing

Fishing is one of the most popular activities for Sanibel and Captiva residents and visitors, and it can get pretty crowded at some of the favorite fishing spots such as Blind Pass and the fishing pier near the lighthouse. Kenneth Park and Jack Fleming (left), two Pennsylvania residents who warm themselves under a Southwest Florida sun each winter, escape the crowds by fishing in the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge. The two anglers say the fishing is spotty, but the solitude more than makes up for the lack of fish. "It's a nice, quiet place to go," Fleming says. "Nobody bothers you." No special license is required to fish on the north or salt water side of the refuge wildlife drive, where sheepshead, redfish, trout and an occasional snook can be found. Some fresh water species such as bass and bream inhabit the south side of the drive, and if you catch a fresh water fish you must possess a fresh water fishing license. If you don't you should toss the fish back. The trout Fleming is cleaning in the photograph were caught early Wednesday morning near Blind Pass.

Everglades fishing regulations endorsed by Andrus

By Fritz & Norma Stoppelbein

Recreational fishermen in Florida long have been restricted in the size of certain species they may keep and limited in the quantity of others, in an effort to preserve the fishery resource. When the condition of fishing became critical in Everglades National Park, recreational fishermen voluntarily set bag limits of four redfish and ten seatrout per day and requested the National Park Service to make these limits mandatory in the Park. Acting upon this request, the Park Service conducted studies of the marine stocks.

casting around

The regulations would place restrictions on both recreational and commercial fishermen in the park. Bag limits would be set for certain species; recreational shellfish harvesting would be restricted; certain areas of Florida Bay would be set aside as sanctuaries off limits to all; and commercial fishing in the park would be phased out by end of 1985.

The proposals were presented to the public in a series of four hearings at various locations in South Florida. Last fall, the revised proposals, reflecting the public input, were printed in pamphlet form and again presented to the public for comment at four meetings. At the Naples meeting, recreational fishermen were outnumbered 85 to 5 by commercial fishermen and their spokesmen. Park personnel were subjected to a continuing stream of verbal abuse and derision from the commercial fishing sector, some of whom "dared" the park personnel to come into "their" territory with a similar meeting.

The Park Service did schedule another meeting for them, in "their" territory and explained to them that only five percent of the commercial catch had been coming from park waters. By eliminating the netting, which disturbs the bottom, the fish would be given an opportunity to increase and eventually move to waters outside the park, where they would be available to the commercial fishing industry.

Those unable to attend the public meetings could write their comments to the National Park Service by November 16, 1979. After that date all public comment was to end and the proposed regulations, as revised to reflect public input, would be forwarded to the Secretary of the Interior for approval and publication in the Federal Register.

In Naples last week to receive an environmental award, the Secretary of the Interior announced that he endorsed the proposed new regulations for Everglades National Park publication in the Federal Register.

Florida League of Anglers learned that representatives of Organized Fishermen of Florida and Southeastern Fisheries Association had scheduled a meeting last week with the administrative aide to Congressman L.A. "Skip" Bafalis to discuss these park regulations. Since all public comment was to have ended November 16, Florida League of Anglers feels such a meeting was out of order and suggests that the Congressman's recreational fishing constituents write him to that effect at his Washington address – 2483 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

At the other end of the state, representatives of the Northwest Florida Speckled Trout Club, based in Ft. Walton Beach, have written a letter to the new executive director of the Department of Natural Resources calling upon him to take action to save the fisheries..

"In the Everglades, where 95 percent of the fisheries were utilized by recreational fishermen, it was logical to defer all the

● *continued on 7-B*

Fishing & Shelling

TWEEN-WATERS MARINA



DUKE SELLS
Fishing Guide



LARRY GILL
Dock Master

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JERRY WAY
Fishing Guide

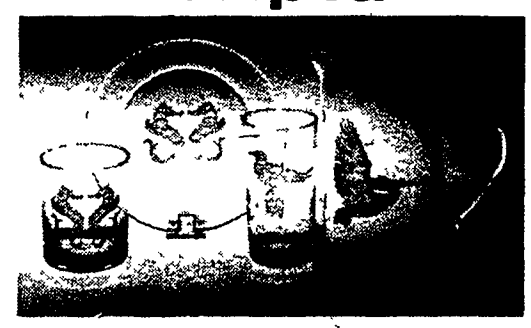


MIKE FUERY
Fishing Guide

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Harvesting gear struck blow

● *from 6-B*

fisheries to recreational use. We feel the same situation exists with the speckled (spotted) trout, the mackerels, pompano and redfish", the letter stated. "Based on the 1975 Florida Fisheries Landings record (commercial catch), above fishes accounted for 10 percent of the total commercial seafood final sales – or about $19 million – as compared to the approximately *. one billion* spent by recreational fishermen in pursuit of these same species. Since these fish can't support both commercial and recreational fishing pressure, this forms a good basis for declaring these fishes game fish and eliminating all gill netting."

A few years ago, inshore commercial fishing removed fish from the resource at the rate of several hundred pounds per day and nature was able to restock the fish populations successfully. But in the past decade or more, many forces began to tip the tables against nature – feeding and nursery grounds lost to development, pollution in the waters and increasing numbers of fishermen, both recreational and commercial.

But the greatest blow may have been struct by the invention of highly sophisticated and efficient commercial harvesting gear. The hundreds of pounds per day harvest has jumped to hundreds of thousands of pounds per day. Understandably, nature is fast falling behind in the restocking program.

In some areas of the country, the commercial fishing industry has recognized the need to give nature a helping hand and accepted its responsibility to make some restitution to the resource it has utilized for commercial profit for years. Salmon hatcheries, trout and redfish stocking programs and oyster culture have all been financed by the commercial fishing industry. But in the Southeast, according to reports, the commercial fishermen in the past few years have been more concerned with the development of a more lucrative species – marijuana.

TENNIS

A division
Results for January 30
Casa Ybel 3 - Burnt Store Marina 1
Thompson and Muench 6-2,6-2
Meyers and Pfahler 4-6, 6-7
Costanzo and Peck 6-4, 7-5
Greenberg and Mather 6-2, 6-0

B Division
Results for January 29
Dunes 4 - Cypress Lake 0
Tetreault and Ireland 6-1, 6-4
Hodgkinson and Waterhouse 7-5, 3-6, 6-3
Bissell and Andrews 6-3, 6-3
Wadkovsky and Conte 6-2, 6-4

Weekly golf tournament winners

Larry Snell won $5 last weekend for hitting his golf ball 5 feet 2½ inches from th pin on hole number 7 during the weekly Beachview Golf Club Men's Association tournament. Overall winners in the competition which drew 60 players were the foursome of Eldon Johnson, Ken Preston, Ed Barone and Don Lawrence, tied with Ralph Ariss, Henry Gustafson, Mac McClintock and George Philips.

In second place were Homer Ristow, Bob Robertson, Ray McKerne and Jeff Dean, and Jerry Komesher, Steve Resnick, Curt Washburn and Alan Lloyd.

The Beachview Women's Association announced the winners of its tournament last week, including Diane Sessions, Kay Schmidt, Maureen Hawthorne and Jean Laidlaw tied for first place with Jean Hartman, Elinor Strassner and Louise Ristow.

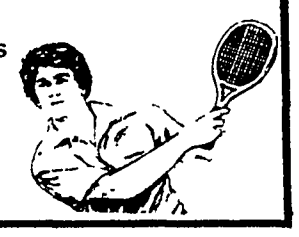
Two teams also tied for second place. Winning team members included were Susan Andrews, Margaret Thorsen, Lillian Forster and Win Sweeney, and Bird Rosen, Pax Kirby, Ruth Hauck and Anne Hamilton. Win Sweeney was honored for hitting her shot closest to the pin on hole number three.

Winners of the Beachview women's Bingle Bangle Bungle event last Monday were Mary Phillips, Maureen Hawthorne, Ruth Phillips, Elinor Strassner, Laverne Gigstad and Damia Vietor.

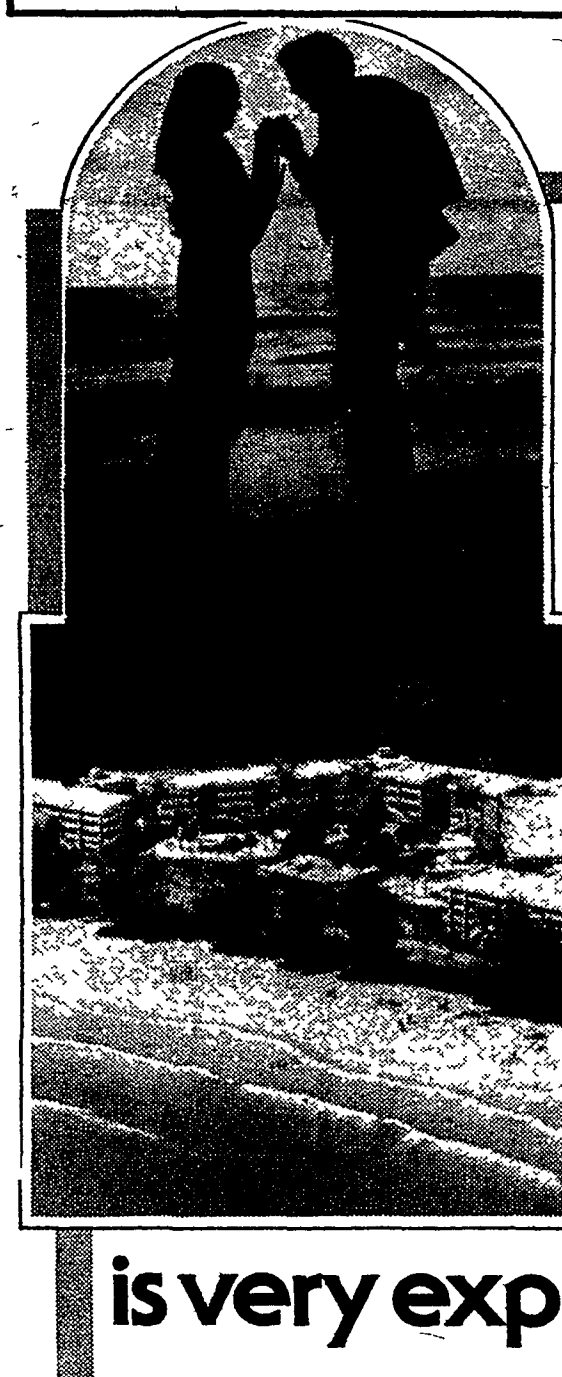
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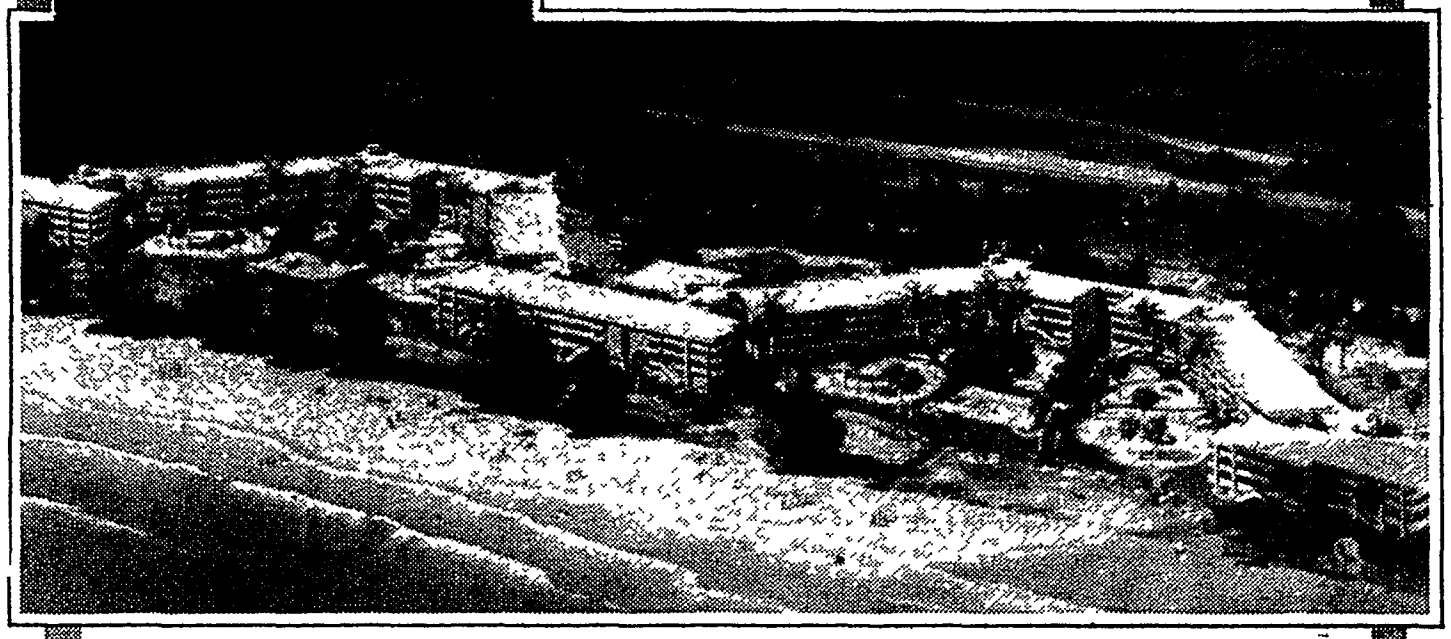
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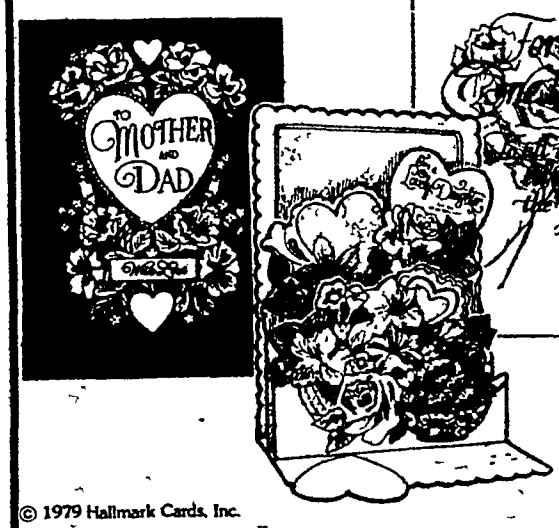


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Coastal Fishing

By Capt. Duke Sells
'Tween Waters Marina

Some mighty pretty weather is hanging about the island these days after the cloudburst Saturday night. It rained so hard that most of my resident cockroaches were doing the backstroke unde my stilt house.

At any rate the local waters are somewhat clear even with the fronts of last week, and since there are some good tides coming up we should have a good week. Coupled with all of this is a fulll moon which will make the water run extra hard with extremes up and down.

Look for a sizable number of redfish to be under the limbs on the floods and try to fish the deeper creeks and potholes when the bottom falls out of the bay.

Snook action has been very spotty except some of the canal trollers have been doing well up Sanibel way, especially on cold mornings. This action produces best with deep running plugs trolled very slowly or by drifting live shrimp along the banks.

Again the major action in Pine Island Sound has been the fantastic number of seatrout that inhabit the grass flats behind the islands. I have found that lately these critters will readily strike anything which even faintly resembles something to eat. This can be either an artificial or live shrimp. The bigger trout seem to have a preference for the larger baits and always strike better on a falling tide near the passes and also like a free lined bait with no weight.

There is a multitude of undersized trout here now which I am led to believe is the fallout from the miles of net strung out there every day. In fact, a lot of these little guys have net marks on them, a real shame I say, and a pox on our legislators for inaction. Keep in mind that trout have to be 12 inches and anything under this is not big enough to filet or even mess with at the table.

If the weather stays mild this winter I fully expect that we will see some early tarpon fishing in March. This is all regulated by water temperature. If the temperature gets up close to the high sixties or low seventies, then start looking for silver flashes out on the gulf – not to be confused with the green flashes on Captiva./s/Good Fishing, Capt. Sells

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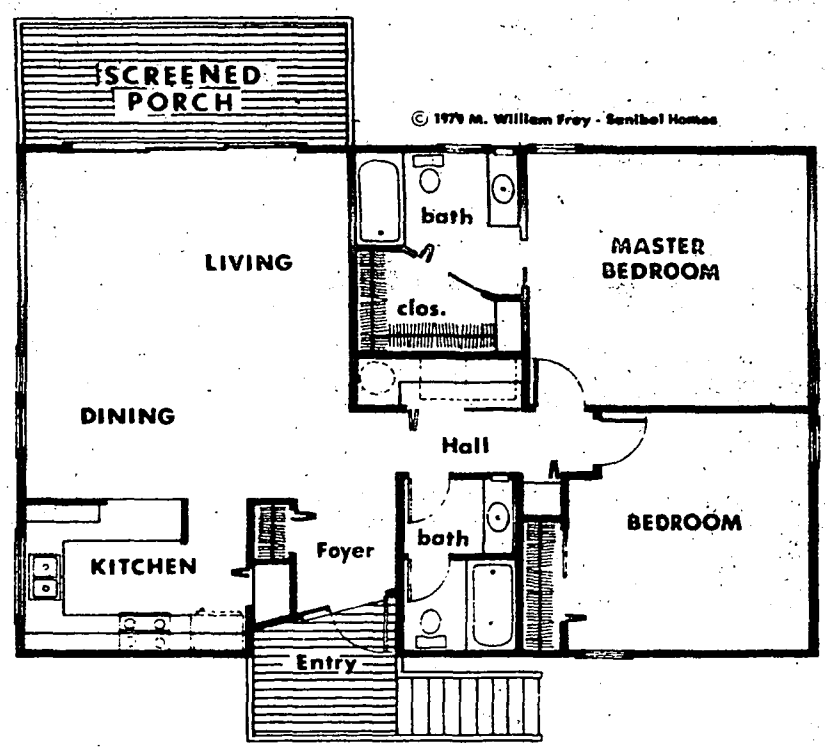
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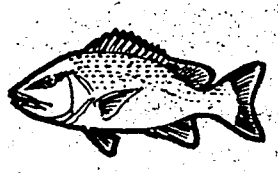


sanibel homes

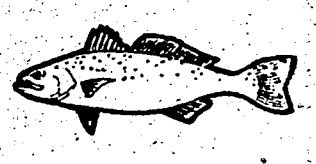
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FISHING REPORT

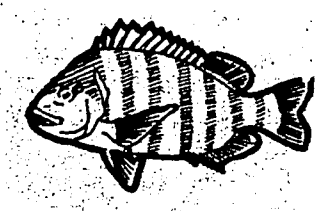
By Fritz & Norma Stoppelbein



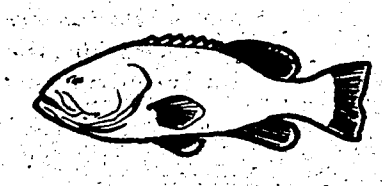
MANGROVE SNAPPER
Some nice size snapper are keeping fishermen interested. Best reports came from around the islands at the mouth of the river, Tarpon Bay, the refuge creeks and the passes. These will pick up your hook baited with shrimp or cut fish if you hang it around near the bottom.



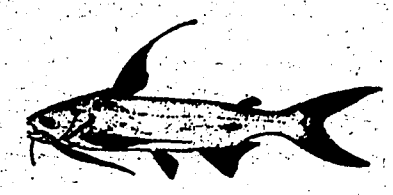
SEATROUT
The staple of the flats fisherman, both boaters and waders. Most of the spotted variety caught now are small, but a few secluded holes in the bayous and creeks may give up a few of the jumbo size. Lots of the small silver trout around to clean off your hooks, though. Most anglers carry some small artificials along for when the live shrimp supply runs out. Minimum legal length for spotted seatrout is 12 inches.



SHEEPSHEAD
Providing lots of action for pier and dock fishermen, as well as the boaters fishing over rocky areas – any place barnacles are found. Small pieces of cut bait on small hooks on a strong leader, in case your line crosses a barnacle or a sharp sheepshead tooth!



GROUPER
From Captiva Pass, under the causeway bridges, Shell Island and Bunche Beach, anglers were doing better than those who went offshore. Pieces of cut bait, with enough lead on the line to keep the bait down in moving current, is all you need.



GAFFTOPSAIL
Lots of these around and despite the fact they are unbeautiful, they can make beautiful eating. The secret is to nip off the spiny fins, for your own protection, then skin the cat, using a pair of pliers, starting behind the head. Cut a ring around the neck and then with the pliers, pull the skin toward the tail. Don't have to tell you how to catch these!!!

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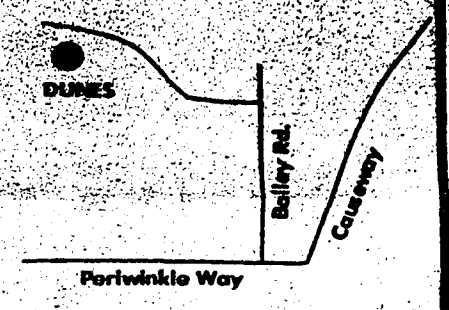
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South Seas Plantation Presents

"Same Time Next Year"

at Chadwick's Lindbergh Hall on Captiva Island with two performances on Friday and Saturday, February 8th and 9th.

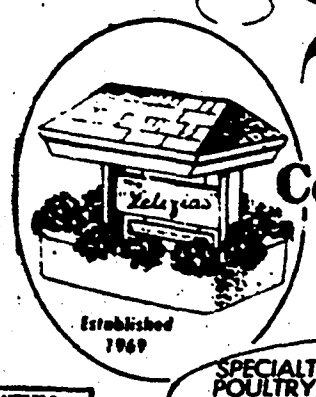
An adult comedy, "Same Time Next Year", explores the changing relationship of a couple who accidentally meet at a country inn. Though otherwise married the two agree to meet "Same Time Next Year" at the inn. The play concerns itself with the couple's annual meetings, as the lovers grow and change with the passing years.

"Same Time Next Year" features Marcia Brandt and Peter Burkert and the Actors Repertory Theatre (ART).

Make plans today to join us for this special dinner theatre event. Tickets are on sale now for $18.50 per person, including buffet dinner, taxes, gratuity and performance. Buffet service begins at 6:30 p.m., with curtain rising at 8:15 p.m. both evenings. To reserve your tickets call South Seas Plantation at 472-5111 extension 3369.

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Minimum order of two per dinner
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. $8.50 per person
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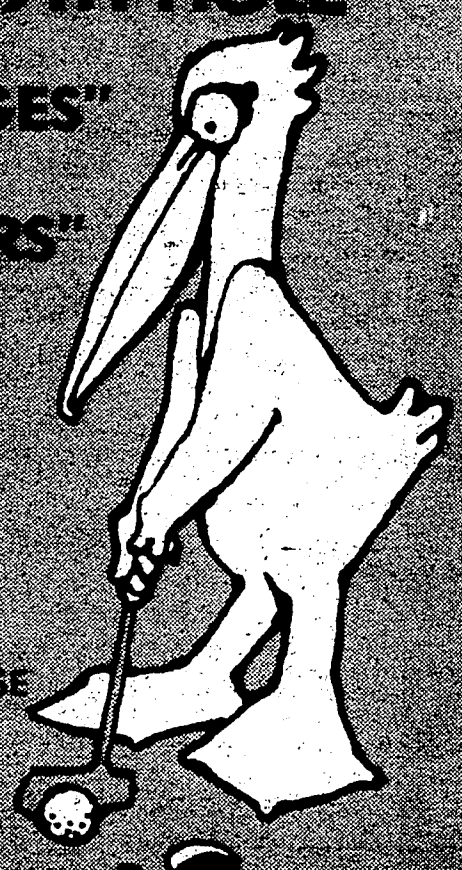
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The Putting Pelican

Professional staff and reasonable prices at Timbers

By Don Whitehead

I first went to the Timbers a few days after it opened on Sanibel and I've been quite a few times since. In my judgment, it has had its ups and downs, but I've never left the restaurant without a feeling that everyone in the management was making a serious effort to do a first class job.

The Timbers reflects the fact that overall the quality of food and service offered by island restaurants has improved in recent years, perhaps as a result of a more intense competition.

On Monday evening, my wife and I opened our Timbers dinner with the onion soup and the quiche du jour, which happened to be with crab meat. It wasn't exactly an auspicious beginning. The onion soup was reasonably good, though a bit salty for our taste. The quiche was cold--virtually refrigerator cold.

Fortunately we had a good, young waiter, who promptly returned with the re-warmed quiche and profuse apologies. The quiche turned out to be a very good appetizer--though a serving generous enough to be a full meal for some appetites.

This was followed by a tossed salad with the house dressing. The dressing was excellent, but again we found the quantity of it a bit too generous. There is a great tendency to drown perfectly good lettuce with too much dressing, probably because that's the way some customers like it.

My wife chose the seafood casserole for her main course, and it was an excellent choice. A mixture of shrimp, scallops, and crab meat in a rather good cheese sauce, this is a satisfying dish.

I tried one of the evening's specials (which also always features several appealing fresh fish dishes) - in this case duckling flambeed at the table. It was professionally presented, well-cooked, and tender. The sauce was a bit overwhelming, but it was enjoyable and comes highly recommended.

In addition to the salad, the dinner is served with a good loaf of bread, butter, vegetable, and choice of baked potato, sweet potato, or long grain and wild rice. The rice was cool but acceptable, the baked potato excellent.

As an aside, we continue to be pleasantly surprised that the quality of restaurant-prepared baked potatoes appears to be steadily improving, perhaps because customers are demanding something better than those foil-wrapped, plastic products that used to be passed off as potatoes.

The manager of the Timbers is Matt Asen, and he gives the job all of his abundant energy. Matt is proud of the fresh fish and beef served in his restaurant, and with justification. We have always found that the Timbers does a particularly good job in the preparation of fish dishes, especially those served with the simplest of sauces.

After so much food, we figured that the best we could do was to split one dessert, so we tried the chocolate mousse. Falling somewhere between a pudding and a mousse, it was an adequate dessert. There are lots of other choices - if we ever get around to them after such a generous meal.

One thing I have to note: for the servings offered, the prices at the Timbers are remarkably reasonable. Take the quiche at $1.95. Or the onion soup at $1.50. And the seafood casserole at $8.75, or various combinations of seafood with sirloin ranging from $8.75 to $9.50. The most expensive items on the menu are the sirloin or prime ribs at a relatively modest $10.50.

With our dinner this week we chose the Mondavi house wine at $5.95 for a full carafe. The next time, we'll pay a bit more and choose one of the offerings from a decent and sensibly priced wine list.

On Monday evening the Timbers was crowded, and we saw a lot of repeat customers there, people from the island who have made their choice and obviously like it. That's a pretty good testimony that the Timbers is offering something that people appreciate and at a price that they consider reasonable.

dining out

The TIMBERS, 795 Rabbit Road, Sanibel. Hours: 5-10 p.m., daily, with a "no buffet seafood buffet" on Friday evenings. Reservations: not accepted. Telephone: 472-3128. Credit cards: Master Charge, Visa, American Express.

Comment: A very popular island restaurant with a rather extensive menu, including several nightly specials, emphasizing fresh fish, but including several beef dishes and chicken. Prices are reasonable, the ambience attractive. At this time the restaurant is featuring the "no buffet seafood buffet," with a three course dinner served at the table for $9.95.

Ordering a la carte, a typical meal for two (appetizer, main course, dessert, and coffee) will run around $25 to $30, not including wine and service.

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Reservations 472-5161

Enhance red cabbage with dark rum, apple, raisins

By Twink Underhill

Anyone who has been to China in the fall will not soon forget the mountains of cabbages which are seen on every city street corner. The government "encourages" the

what cooks

population to stockpile this inexpensive vegetable. Any available surface is utilized to dry the cabbage in preparation for storage—roof tiles, sidewalks, benches, tables, whatever.

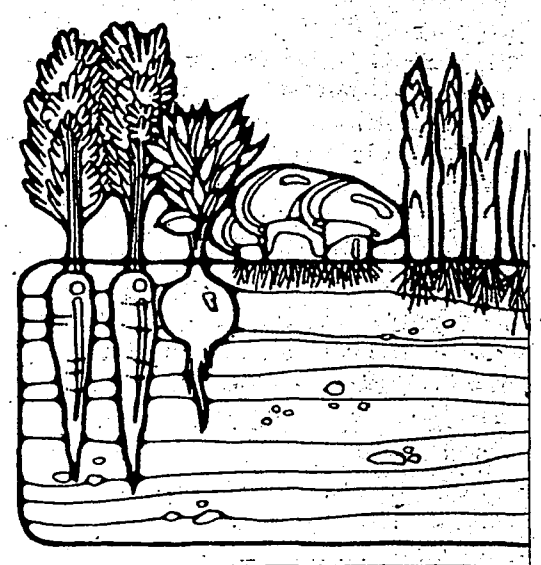
Lucky for us, we can go to our local grocery at almost anytime of the year and pick out a cabbage.

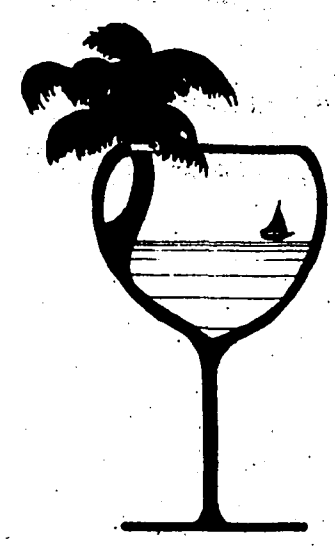
Red Cabbage and Rum
1 large red cabbage'
Grated zest of one orange
¼ cup dark rum
1 cup unsweetened apple juice
Freshly grated nutmeg
Freshly grated pepper
Dash of salt
1 apple, cored and diced
½ cup raisins
1 Tbsp. "Sugar in the Raw"

Trim the outer leaves from the cabbage and discard. Quarter the cabbage and cut out the hard white core. Shred the remaining cabbage and put to soak in iced water for about 30 minutes.

Drain the cabbage and place in a saucepan. Add the orange zest, rum, apple juice, a few grates of nutmeg, ditto of pepper and the dash of salt. Add the unpeeled, chopped apple and give it all a good stir. Bring to a boil and then let simmer gently for about 10 minutes. Add the raisins and Sugar in the Raw. (Incidentally, if you haven't tried this product, give it a whirl. A friend told us about it and how good it is on grapefruit.)

Cook for 5 to 10 minutes more, until cabbage is done to your taste. It should be a bit crisp. Serves four to six, depending on the size of the cabbage.

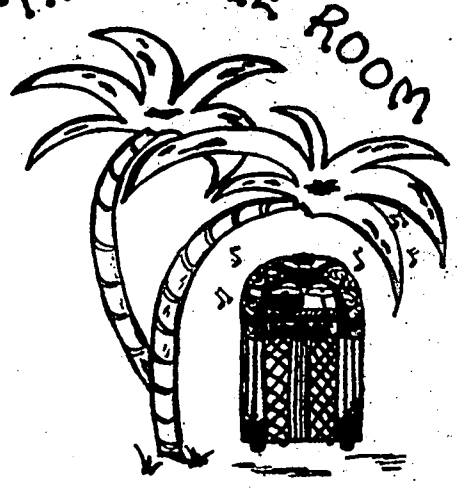




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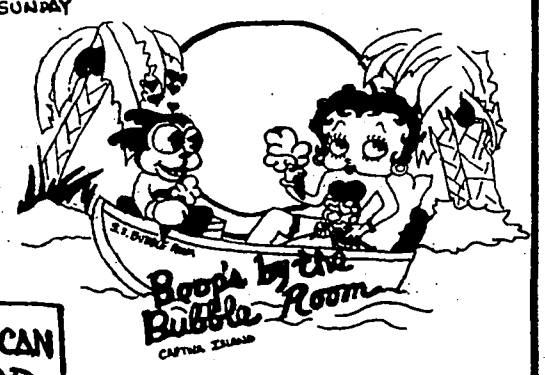
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Rauschenberg opens exhibit

Internationally-acclaimed artist Robert Rauschenberg will open his first Southwest Florida exhibit February 3 at the Edison Community College Gallery of Fine Art. A public reception is planned from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Sunday.

Most of the work in the ECC show was done at his studios on Captiva Island where the artist maintains a home. The exhibit will include his new photo etchings, for which much of the photography was done in Fort Myers.

Rauschenberg has designed an original poster for this exhibition. A limited number of signed posters will be for sale at the exhibition.

Rauschenberg's work is on display in galleries throughout the world. He has worked in the fields of printmaking, painting, sculpture, dance and theatrical design. The Smithsonian Institution named him America's Bicentennial artist and he has received the Rhode Island School of Designs President's Fellow Award.

The ECC show is assisted by grants from the Pall Corporation and the Fine Arts Council of Florida.

In conjunction with the exhibit, ECC will show some Rauschenberg films, including "Brazos River" and "An Interview with Robert Rauschenberg and Leo Castelli" February 7 in Room 91 of the Humanities Building and "Linoleum" and "Robert Rauschenberg" February 21 in the fine arts auditorium. Both programs will begin at 7:30 p.m and are free and open to the public.



Robert Rauschenberg, Captiva artist.

Filmmaker to show two of his works

New England artist and filmmaker Gerald Hardy will show two of his film presentations at the Schoolhouse Gallery at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. February 9.

The first presentation is a multi-media film program called "Land's End," in which Hardy travelled from Maine to California seeking the many images used by an artist in his work. Using two movie projectors and a slide projector, Hardy shows images of water, bark, rocks, sea creatures, birds and other details from nature and combines them into a personal art work.

The second film "Yes," deals with the work of artist Marilyn Davis, Hardy's wife. Her interest in the baroque details of Victorian architecture and her love of flowers and children are incorporated into a bright and colorful film.

Schoolhouse Gallery will feature the works of Hardy and Davis February 10-23, beginning with a reception for the artists from 5:00-8:00 p.m. February 10. The couple has shown their work at the gallery for the past four years.

Both Hardy and Davis attended the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. Hardy has had several one-man exhibits all over the country and his work has been featured in numerous art publications. He is a well-known photographer and filmmaker as well as painter and sculptor.

Davis, a native of Illinois and graduate of Wheaton College, has travelled extensively and has had major exhibitions in Germany and all around the United States. Her subject matter often comes from the world of children and flowers.

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"Best Restaurants, Florida" by Robert Tolf, noted restaurant critic, lists only the Harbor House from Sanibel. Try us, and you'll see why.

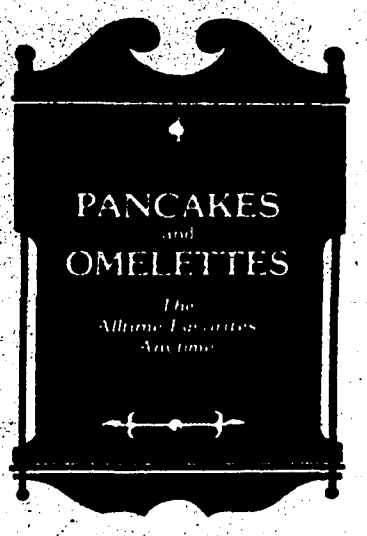
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Ramada Inn, known for fine, hospitable accommodations, not only on Sanibel but worldwide, introduces one of the finest hotel restaurants in Florida

Jacklin's Island House Restaurant featuring the all new ISLAND SALAD BAR



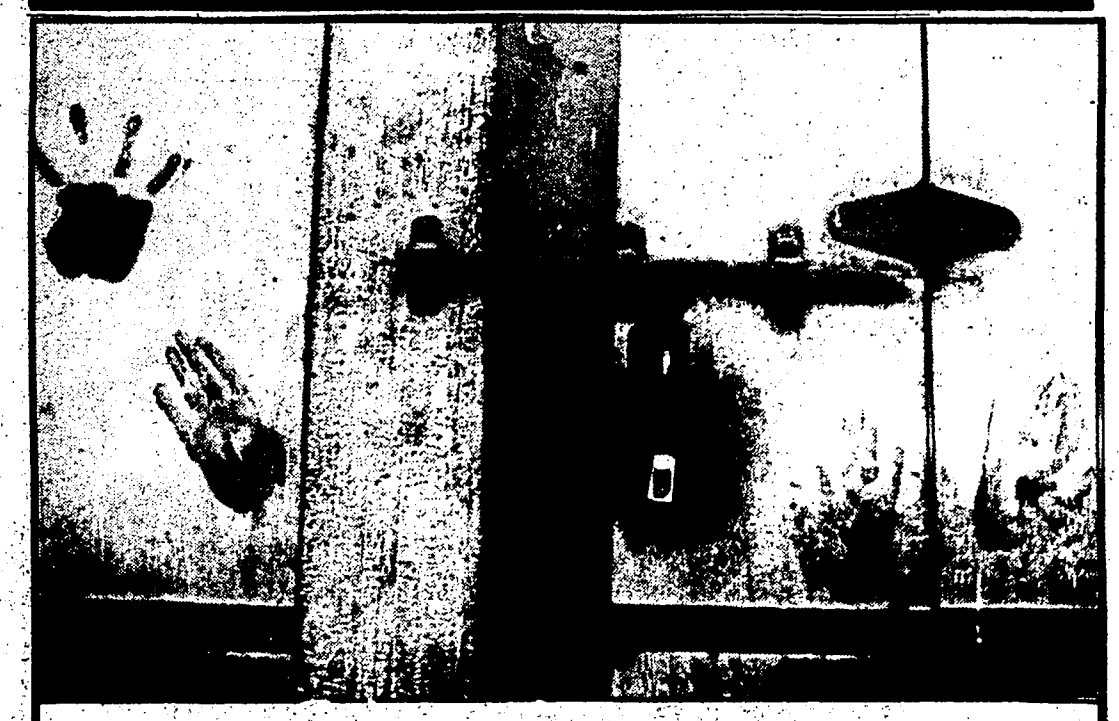
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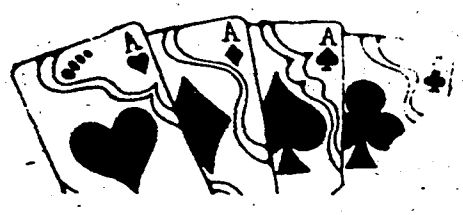
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Only one way to make your bid? Play it for a 'top'



seated southwest

No duplicate bridge game at Community Center tonight because of Arts & Crafts show

By Fritz Walther

Helen and I struggle and struggle at the Friday night duplicate sessions. Then on the way home one of us may say, "I think we did better tonight, don't you? Maybe, at last, we will end up up there among the Top Three." But week after week we always seem to end up, at best, somewhere in the middle.

North
S - none
H - K Q J 4
D - A K J
C - K J 9 7 5 3

West
S - K Q 9 7 4 3
H - 7 2
D - Q 8
C - A Q 6

East
S - A 8 5
H - 10 6 3
D - 10 7 5 3 2
C - 10 4

South
S - J 10 6 2
H - A 9 8 5
D - 9 6 4
C - 8 2

Both sides vulnerable.
West: dealer.
The bidding: West one spade, North two spades, East passes, South three hearts, pass, North five hearts, pass, South six hearts, pass, pass, pass.
Opening lead, Spade king.

Recently we came across the hand shown above, together with a comment about its play to the effect that having an optimist for one's partner can provide practice at trying to accomplish the impossible. "Ah," we thought, "maybe there's a hint here which will help the struggling Walthers to a Top Score."

At the tournament where this hand was played, by far the greater number of North-South teams stopped at four Hearts and in all instances except one succeeded in making their game contracts. However, at one table South found himself trying to make a little slam. North evidently was so thrilled by the three Hearts response to his cue bid in Spades that he jumped to five Hearts. This of course left South little choice. Optimist partner across the table hadn't thought it necessary to ask about Aces. So he must be promising to deliver eleven tricks. South's Ace of Hearts should be both a surprise and a sure twelfth trick. Thus the bidding of six Hearts was entirely reasonable.

One can imagine how South must have felt a moment later – when the opening lead of the Spade King had been made and the North dummy (pardon the phrase) was laid down. The game-bidding players who managed to get ten tricks from the hand did so by trumping the Spade King lead, cashing the dummy's Heart King, overtaking the Heart Queen with the Ace, and then leading a Club. In addition to losing one Club, a Spade was conceded to East's Ace and a trick to East's ten of trumps.

Playing for a small slam in Hearts would require our South to find a plan that might make not just *ten* but twelve tricks. In the absence of a hole in the floor into which to disappear, he decided that success could be gained only if East was holding one crucial card, the ten of Hearts – and that therefore he should play for this as well as other breaks.

He trumped the King of Spades lead with dummy's Jack of Hearts. The King of Hearts was cashed, then the four of Hearts led. When East did not play the ten, declarer finessed with the nine, which held. (Exhale!) A Club was led toward the dummy. West ducked and the king held. (Exhale again!) A low Club was returned which West won with the Queen. He followed with a Spade, forcing declarer to trump with dummy's Queen. A low Club then led from the dummy and trumped by declarer established the Club suit. (Smile of relief!) East's last trump was drawn with the Ace, on which the dummy's Jack of Diamonds was discarded, leaving the rest of the dummy high – and making our South the miracle-worker of the day.

So ... dear readers, you now know what it takes to get a "Top" at duplicate. Just an optimist for a partner – to challenge one to try to do the impossible. Of course, the high liklihood of collecting mostly "Bottoms" along the way to that occasional, miraculous "Top" deserves some slight consideration. Come to think of it, there may be a helpful hint here for Helen and me after all. Possibly we shouldn't feel so badly when we end up "somewhere in the middle." It could be worse!

January 25 high scores:
North - South: Wilson - Brown 189, Hilda Greener - Bud Knight 171½, Hilda and John Pollack 160.
East - West: Martha Kildow - Fred Weymouth 187½, Mr. and Mrs. Rashman 184½, Dr. and Mrs. Warren Payne 184.



DON'T BE SHY

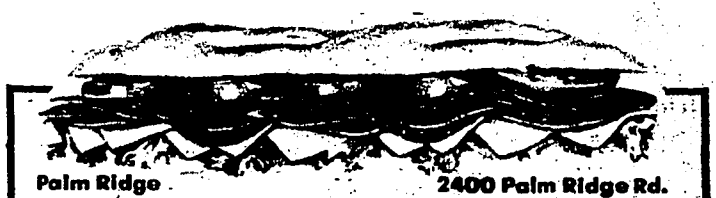
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Be Daring.

DUNCANS
RESTAURANT AND ICE CREAM PARLOR

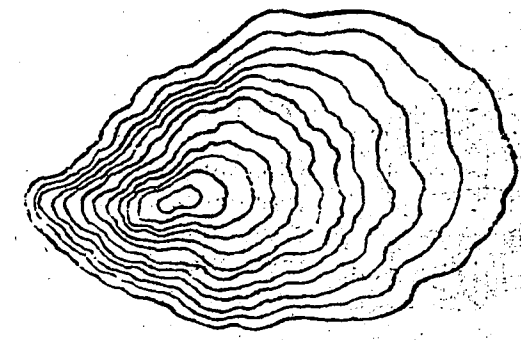
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Serving Dinner (or a Snack) 5:30 - 9:00 p.m.
472-2525 Closed Sunday



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Musician returns to island with strong new act

By Susie Holly

Island residents who have been around Sanibel night spots for a couple of years might remember Dave Bennett. He used to play back-up with Dan Morgan and the original Casa Band at the old Casa Ybel. For a while they were one of the most popular acts around.

After a two year absence, Bennett is back on the island, minus Morgan, but with Leslie Brooks. Together they form the Brooks Bennett Duo, currently performing at Thistle Lodge.

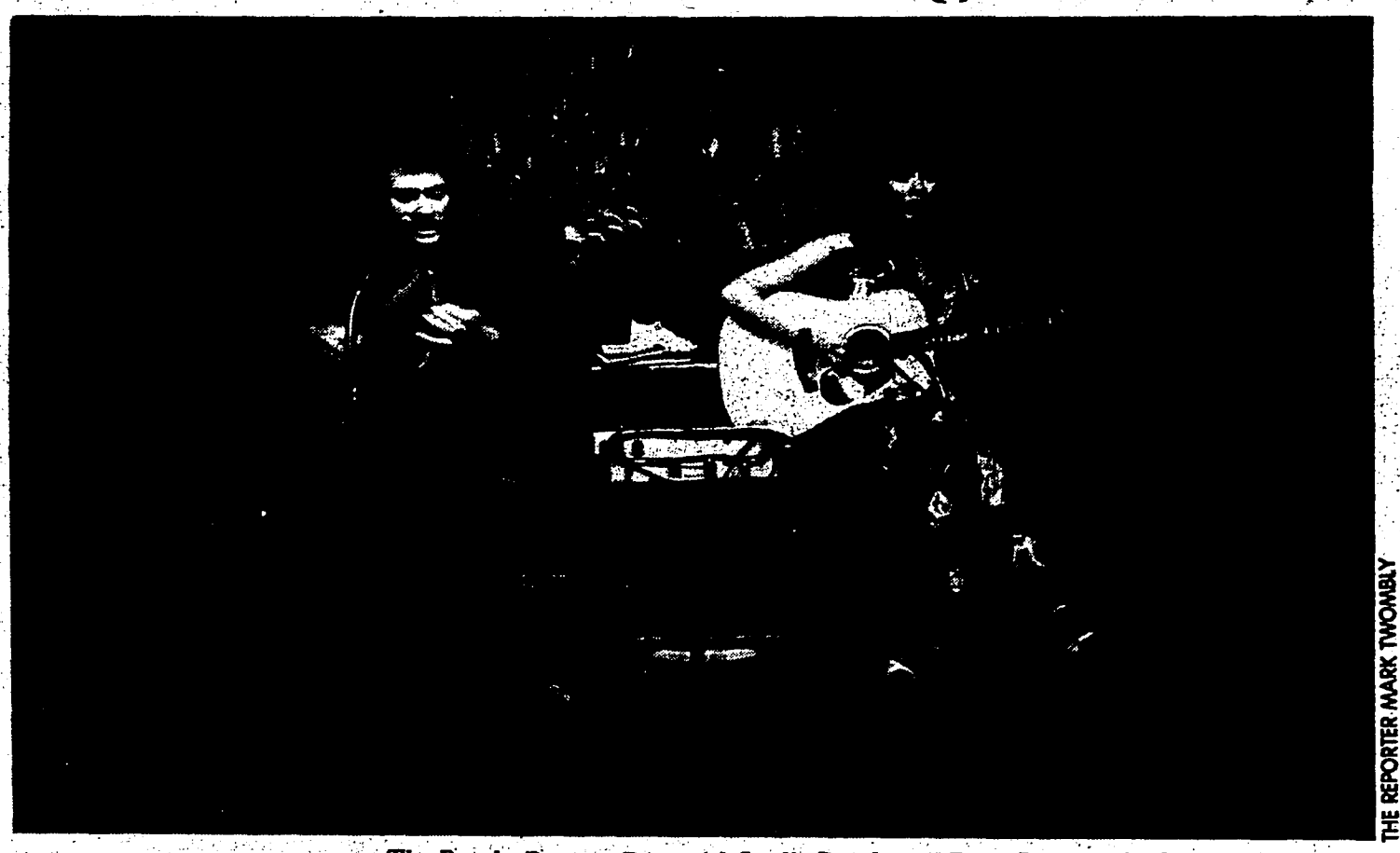
In the month that the couple has been singing on Sanibel, they already have built up a following–and for good reason. They come across with good music performed in a warm and friendly manner. They have a wide-ranging repertoire of rock, country, popular jazz and nostalgic tunes. They can do Dan Fogelberg one minute, switch to Waylon Jennings the next and end up with a fine rendition of "Ain't She Sweet."

"We do them all," Brooks said. "We try to please everybody."

The small bar area at Thistle Lodge is more in keeping with their style than some of the "rowdier, down-to-earth bars" they had been playing to in Columbus, Ohio, before coming to Sanibel, Brooks said. The intimate atmosphere at Thistle allows Brooks and Bennett to talk to their audience. "We like to get to know the people we're with. We want to find out what they like. We try to talk to them both on and off stage," Brooks said. "That's why we like Thistle Lodge."

Bennett and Brooks joined forces last March. They met two years ago when Brooks had a single act at a Holiday Inn and Bennett happened in one night for a drink. He spotted an extra guitar on stage and at the urging of a friend joined Brooks for a couple of numbers. They developed a close friendship which a year later resulted in a professional partnership.

Both Brooks and Bennett got their musical starts in Ohio. Twenty-five-year-old Bennett grew up around Columbus where his father, an old jazz band musician, taught him to play guitar. Bennett received further musical inspiration at age 9 when he went to a Beatles concert. "The Beatles really spurred me on," he said.



THE REPORTER MARK TWOMBLY

The Brooks Bennett Duo, with Leslie Brooks and Dave Bennett, is pleasing the crowds at Thistle Lodge.

When he was 17, Bennett got his first big break auditioning for a spot in the band for the national touring company of "Jesus Christ Superstar." For 1½ years he toured all over the United States and Europe with that rock opera. He then played with bands around Ohio before hooking up with DanMorgan in Cincinnati and later coming to Sanibel. Morgan and Bennett split shortly after leaving the island. Morgan now is playing alone in Cincinnati and is about ready to cut his first album, Bennett said.

Brooks is much newer than Bennett to the music world. At 23 she has been singing for only four years. She picked up a guitar for the first time while a freshman at the University of Kentucky. She wanted to earn money for school and found she could make $25 a night singing in an Italian restaurant. She started out on her first job knowing only 10 songs.

The next year, Brooks transferred to Ohio State, but dropped out soon after landing a job at the nearby Sheraton hotel. "I thought this was going to be an easy road," she said, but soon found out there were tougher times ahead.

With no formal vocal training, Brooks explained, she nearly ruined her voice by singing hard rock night after night and not knowing how to properly care for her voice. "I completely lost my range for two years," she said.

Brooks then started taking voice lessons from a good friend and teacher in Ohio and was able to recover her three-octave range. She played in three bands before starting her own single act and eventually teaming up with Bennett.

"Dave and I both have natural ears. Our vocal tones go together and we harmonize well," she said. Their duo was a natural.

Bennett's strength is guitar while

● *continued on 16-B*

Kroll's 'Intermezzo' proves to be disappointment

By Jan Holly

The Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Arlo Deibler, presented the third concert of its season last Saturday evening at Exhibition Hall. The concert featured a performance by Antony Cooke, Professor of Cello at the University of South Florida in Tampa.

On the program were two compositions by Russian composers–the Cello Concerto of Aram Khachaturian and Prokofieff's Symphony No. 7. In addition, the orchestra gave Fredric Joseph Kroll's "Intermezzo" its world premiere performance.

"Intermezzo," a one-movement work taking inspiration from Russian literature, was by all standards a disappointment. Although written less than two years ago, stylistically it belongs to the last century. The piece, an excerpt from Kroll's opera "A Night on the Neva," betrays the composer's apparent oblivion to over 100 years of evolution–and revolution–in musical expression. It is riddled with 19th century conventions that have since that time degenerated into cliche.

For dramatic tension, the composer resorted to such stereotypes as the minor mode, conventional orchestral crescendos, increased rhythmic activity and elevated pitch levels. He imbued the work with a "Russian" flavor by fashioning a typical "Russian" theme in the manner of Tchaikovsky or Rachmaninoff. His orchestration, dominated by the strings, is thoroughly anachronistic, as is his predictable and cliched harmonic language.

Within the context of these limitations,

● *continued on 16-B*

Cohen brings talents to island



THE REPORTER SUSIE HOLLY

John Cohen–musician, photographer, filmmaker, artist, teacher.

By Susie Holly

John Cohen was born near New York City and has spent much of his life in and around that teeming metropolis. But he could have fooled anybody. His talk, manner, dress and most of all his primary motivation in life all seem more firmly rooted in the rural hills of eastern Kentucky. Cohen has based much of his life's work on the folk music which emanates from that region and other out-of-the-way places like it.

Describing Cohen's work is a difficult task which easily could fill a book. It is hard, first of all, to know what to call him. Musician, photographer, filmmaker, artist, teacher – all are appropriate titles for Cohen who seems to excel at each of his separate but related talents.

Cohen was on Sanibel last week to share some of those talents. Barrier Island Group for the Arts sponsored a showing of two of his films, several photographs and a sample of his banjo playing.

Cohen's life began on Long Island where he grew up wanting to be an artist. He graduated from Yale Art School in the 1950's. His first job took him back to New York City where he worked as a painter and freelance photographer. His photographs were published in a variety of national circulation magazines from Life to Harper's Bazaar. He also had the first of many one-man shows of his photographic work at this time.

But eventually Cohen became dissatisfied with "working for editors who didn't really know what they wanted, and I got more interested in doing my own photos and music."

Somewhere along the line, despite his big city background, Cohen had developed a taste for country and folk music and had taught himself how to pick a banjo. In 1958 he formed the New Lost City Ramblers with Mike Seeger (half-brother of folk singer Peter Seeger) and Tracy Schwartz and the three of them set out to "revive a music." The music they played was traditional string band music, real folk music, Cohen said, "not Peter Paul and Mary."

For 20 years the New Lost City Ramblers travelled all over this country and Australia, performing at festivals and college campuses, and produced 15 albums. The group decided to split up in 1978.

In the meantime, Cohen was developing yet another interest which would incorporate his love of music and photography. That interest in filmmaking has become his major passion. Though he doesn't make his living at it–he does that by teaching photography and drawing at the State University of New York in Purchase–filmmaking "is what I do. It's the strongest force in my life."

Since 1962 Cohen has made five films, all dealing in one way or another with music. He categorizes himself as an independent filmmaker who makes films for himself. Most of his films, however, have been distributed nationally and are shown in college courses, at museums, film festivals or by small theatres which specialize in independent films. Cohen has won several awards for his films.

His first film, "the High Lonesome Sound," dealt with the folk music of the coal mining region in eastern Kentucky. In 1959 Cohen spent five weeks in the area "to try to find out what there was about it that moved me." He spent those weeks recording the people's music and taking photographs.

He decided to return in 1962 for six more weeks to put the photos and music together into a film. "I thought you just put the two together. It isn't that easy," he commented. Cohen said his first couple of films ended up being a succession of still photographs run together.

All of Cohen's films have been basically one-person productions. "Hollywood films are done by many different technicians. I do it all. I consider it an integral part of the creative process," he said.

Besides, he added, a big film crew would get in the way. He recalled that for his latest film "Qeros: The Shape of Survival," which was made for NOVA and shown last year on PBS, NOVA wanted to provide a cameraman, sound and light technicians and associate producers. Cohen refused. "That would overwhelm the people. They would become actors. I can relate to them alone."

The Qeros film revived another of Cohen's many interests–this one in Peruvian Indian culture. He first travelled to Peru in the late 1950's to do his master's thesis on Peruvian weaving. He returned in 1964 to record Peruvian music, and again in 1976 to investigate making the film which finally was completed in 1979.

Cohen currently is finishing another film on Peruvian weaving, as well as a film on the Carters, an early family of country music singers, among whom is June Carter.

He has plans to do many more films and has submitted proposals for grants on films dealing with dance in Peru, ballad singing in Britain, a fiddler in Maine and crowds in New York City.

At 47 Cohen has accomplished a great deal and seems to have no intention of slowing down. As if to prove that, he recently took up the fiddle in his ever scarce spare time–that's when he isn't playing the banjo, taking photos, painting, teaching, or making a film.

Fort Myers Orchestra fails to do justice to music

● *from 15-B*

"Intermezzo" is, at least, coherent and unified, with a simple, straightforward formal design made audible by careful craftsmanship.

Khachaturian's Cello Concerto is, on the other hand, a thoroughly convincing essay. Like Bartok before him Khachaturian saw in slavic folk music great potential for musical expression. In the Cello Concerto, he used the characteristic features of this folk heritage to create an excellent platform for the virtuoso to display his technical and expressive powers. From the relentless driving rhythms of the cello's first movement opening theme to the highly embellished melodic line of the second movement, this vital folk music in every way enhances the virtuosity of the cello part, the two elements combining to complement one another.

Notwithstanding, the work failed in performance Saturday night, owing not to any deficiency on the part of the soloist, but to the orchestra's inability to give the soloist adequate support.

Similarly, the orchestra's performance of Prokofieff's Symphony No. 7 was lost to the auditor.

There is, in music, a crucial conflict between the composer's intentions and the abilities of the performers to make those intentions audible. The extent to which a performing group can approach the composer's ideal is an accurate measure of that group's merit.

It is understandable that the orchestra should prefer to perform music which interests and challenges its members; but it also has an obligation, not merely to the audience, but to the composer, to fulfill his intent and do justice to his music.

The Fort Myers Symphony Orchestra was unable to deliver a satisfactory reading of either Khachaturian's Concerto or Prokofieff's last and perhaps finest symphony. Saturday evening's performance succeeded, not in realizing the intentions of the composers, but in obscuring that intent, such that throughout much of the concert the music was, in fact, barely recognizable. This served, regrettably, only to diminish the audience's understanding and appreciation of two of this century's most respected Russian composers.

Duo hopes to produce album

● *from 15-B*

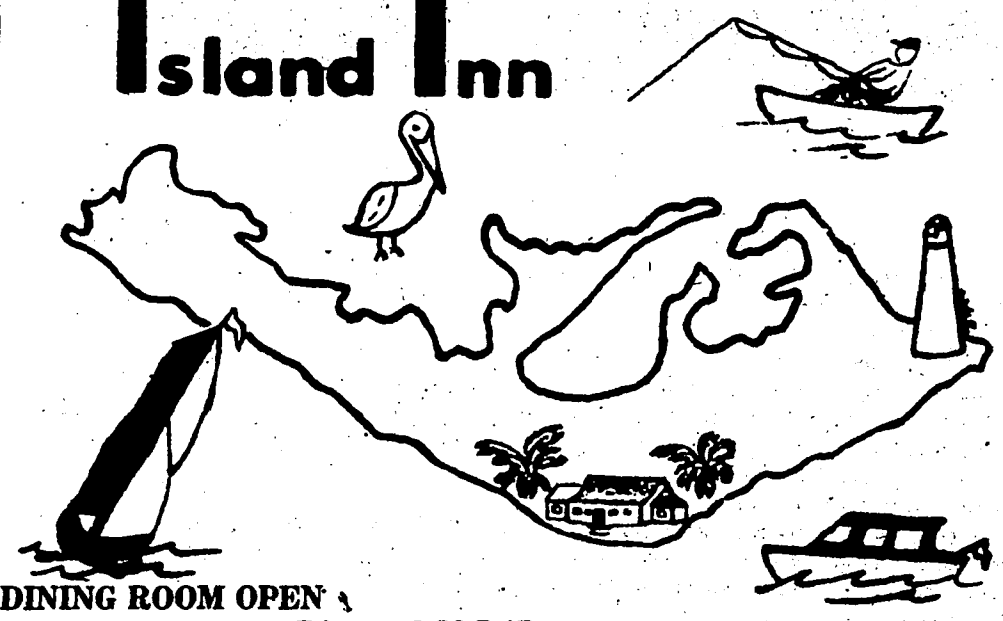
Brooks has the stronger voice, so the two together help and complement each other. Brooks writes many of her own songs, aided by Bennett. Brooks regards herself primarily as a lyricist and is helped by Bennett in the arranging and composing the melody line.

Like all up and coming musicians, the Brooks Bennett Duo hopes eventually to put out an album of their own songs. "But we want to get it perfect first," Bennett said.

In addition to their nightclub act, Brooks and Bennett do a lot of studio work. Brooks has recorded several commercials in Ohio and would like to break into the national advertising market. Bennett, too, has played in some commercials.

As for their immediate future on Sanibel, Brooks and Bennett have indefinite plans. Their agreement with Thistle Lodge is uncertain and they have had other offers. They do hope, nonetheless, to start up a Sunday jam session with island musicians within the next few weeks, whether or not they stay at Thistle Lodge. They say they have enough connections here that they will not abandon Sanibel altogether.

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China revisited prompts second Campbell series

Following her first visit to China, Sanibel resident Jean Campbell wrote an account of her trip for the Island Reporter. She recently returned for a second visit, and was moved to write a second installment. This is the first of three parts.

By Jean Campbell

At the moment China opened its doors wide to the American traveller a little over a year ago, my husband and I had the good fortune to have been in Wuhan, a large industrial city in central China. We had just a taste of this enormous country of almost a billion people and 4000 years of recorded history, and we promised ourselves to return as soon as possible. This we did, in November, 1979, less than a year after our first visit.

We were a group of 25 which included many good island friends. According to the Chinese we were 24 Friendly Foreigners and one Responsible Person (my husband) and we were all to be met in various cities by the Chinese equivalent of a Responsible Person who would accompany us during the entire trip.

Resting briefly in Hong Kong we entered China via Canton on a sweltering November morning. The first impression in any Chinese city is the great mass of people swarming through sidewalks and streets, sitting in doorways and watching out of every window. Canton was warm and sticky that day and even greater numbers of individuals gathered in knots to stare at us with unblinking eyes. This surprised me, for Westerners are not unknown there. Canton has hosted the Chinese International Trade Fairs for well over a decade.

That afternoon we boarded a Chinese National Airline's British-made Trident jet. It was dark when, some four hours later, we landed in Peking's International Airport with a long roll and a shudder. A blast of arctic air smacked our faces as we descended the unlit steps from the aircraft. We walked on, across a wide expanse of tarmac and up the dark steps at the front of the terminal.

Someone must have been expecting us as the strains of "Red River Valley," good old American mountain music, blared forth from the terminal's loudspeakers. We plodded up the steps and through the main lounge and into its dining room. There our Chinese Responsible Person greeted us.

We were tired, we didn't want another multi-course dinner, and were upset to learn that 10 or so Strange Friendly Foreigners, mostly East Indians and Filipinos, were to join our party. However, those new Friendly Foreigners, the strangers, remained with us the entire trip and we became rather fond of most of them.

Revived by a good night's rest in a heated hotel near the airport, we were moved, the next day, to the famous Peking Hotel, a huge edifice of over 500 rooms. We were in the wing constructed by the Soviets in another, friendlier era.

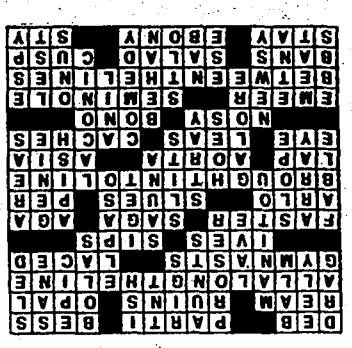
● *continued on next page*



PHOTOGRAPH BY JEAN CAMPBELL

The bright jacket and friendly smile of a young child provides a splash of color in an otherwise grey winter Peking.

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Democracy Wall now off limits

● *from 17-B*

This annex had its architecture and interior designed for the most self-indulgent bourgeoisie. The ceilings were elegantly high, the windows and drapes and bedspreads were of satin, there was a tv --broken-- and an elegant chandelier suspended from the ceiling.

In winter Peking is the drabbest of cities. It is covered with the fine blowing sand from the Gobi Desert and grey smog from its hundreds of thousands of stoves which burn pressed coal bricks. Hundreds of new, boxy grey brick apartment buildings line the long avenues – the new China's response to housing its millions.

Heavy grey winter mists brush the early morning and evening landscapes and the earth in the city is beaten to the consistency of granite by millions of feet; it is so dry and hard it almost gleams.

There are occasional splashes of color, scarlet usually; a red star upon a cap or the bright jacket and hood of a young child or a wall or banner of red or yellow with Chinese characters strung along its length. There is a monotonous uniformity about Peking and all Chinese cities as all their citizens wear dark blue or dull green padded jackets and trousers.

We were taken on the usual tourist route, thrust ahead of the long line of patiently-waiting Chinese enduring sub-zero temperatures to walk by the Great Crystal crypt where the body of Mao-tse-Tung is to be seen. Cold-eyed guards with unblinking composure, rifle bayonettes well-honed, eyed us stoically as we passed. We were allowed no purses or gloves, as hands must be bare and dangling loose within this shrine. Mao's mausoleum, only open three days week, attracts queues several blocks in length even during the most inclement weather.

We were taken through the Summer Palace with its lovely, intricate tiled roofs and maze of dreamy courtyards; its boat-shaped marble palace floating that day upon a lake of ice. The last empress paid for this personal abode with funds collected for a national navy. The fishermen, their boats amid a shimmering sheet of ice, were punching holes in its surface in which to drop their lines.

We browsed through the old part of the city where stone rubbings and antiques are found, where last year I had to beg our interpreter for a private tour. Much hard currency is spent in this section of the city and it's now a routine stop for visitors.

We saw the Forbidden City with its hundreds of rooms, painted powdery red. Some of its courtyards are 15-stones thick to prevent enemies from burrowing up from underground tunnels.

We ate like gourmands, in huge restaurants, always a course of Peking duck plus 12 to 15 more dishes in restaurants reserved for foreigners only. Outside I unhappily espied stacks of cases of Coca Cola, un unknown beverage the year before, but today readily available to the foreigner. I never saw Coca Cola offered for sale in a store for the locals. Who could buy that American beverage on a salary the equivalent of 25-40 American dollars per month?



Peking's famous Democracy Wall is now out of bounds.

We were even taken to see Democracy Wall, that great indicator of China'a new freedom where anyone, friend or foe, native or foreigner, can tack his comments or criticisms along this great visible expanse on Peking's main artery. The Chinese were lined before it, intent upon reading any new notices. Unfortunately, but not surprisingly, we learned soon after that Democracy Wall is now out of bounds. Anyone wishing to voice his opinions via paper posters must use a more obscure location in an outlying district of Peking.

At dusk, we returned to the great Peking Hotel, the rooms of which are completely booked during 1980 for diplomats and businessmen. We watched this great city simmer down to a whisper. The cacophony of horns, bicycle bells and thousands of footfalls disappear into the rising evening mists of dust and fog. Workers bicycle or are bussed home and most Chinese, after eight hours of laborious toil, have gone home to bed. The streets are emptied of people and noise and confusion as no private ownership of automobiles is allowed in China. One can walk the streets alone and safely during any hour at night.

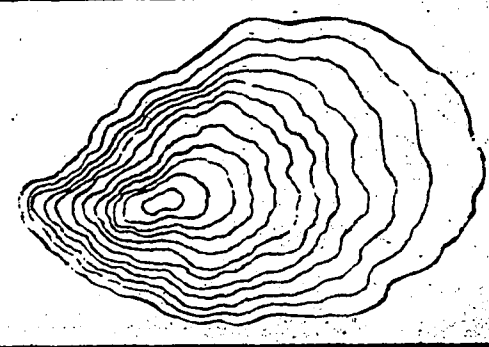
One evening, exhausted from the day's activities, I remained in the hotel alone while the others left to see an opera or acrobatic show. There was a broken color tv in our room of high ceilings and satin curtains, but another one which worked down the hall in a sitting room. A lone Mongolian, in a white shirt and black boots, and I watched a Chinese soap opera. An exotic aroma of unknown origin, perhaps incense and almonds, permeated those long and dimly-lit corridors of the Peking Hotel, and I felt that I had arrived in a very distant land.

Continued next week.

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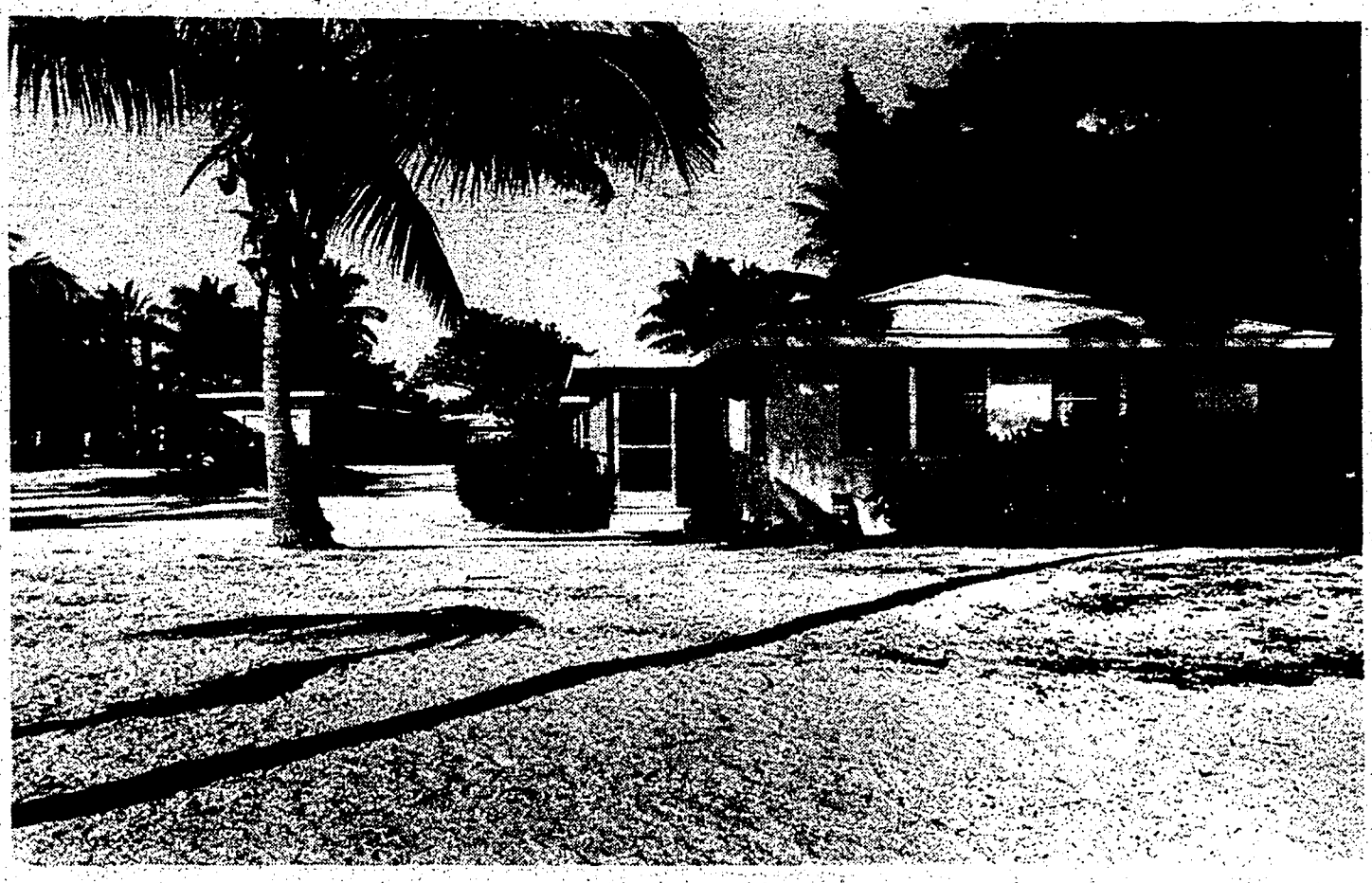
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Masterpiece of modern literature marks 'Samurai'

By Mary R. Kelsey

For the fiction readers - a group of fine new novels:

"The Feast of All Saints" by Anne Rice. The author in her new book explores a unique but little-known society, the "gens de couleur libre," free people of color, who flourished in New Orleans in the years prior to the Civil War. History has buried this proud race, yet in their shadowy world, neither black nor white, an aristocracy arose amont them. Artists, poets, sculptors; men of wealth, education and a species of beautiful quadroon women whose allure for the wealthy white men of Louisiana became a legend. Against this backdrop Rice has woven a passionate tale, in particular, the coming of age of copper-skinned, blue-eyed youth Marcel and his beautiful sister, Marie, who could "pass".

"Samurai" Hisako Matsubara. Here is a rare novel, a work of art already marked as a lasting piece of modern literature. It is a masterpiece about the decline of the aristocratic Hayato family during the early years of the twentieth century. A dominating character, complex and fascinating, Hayato is steeped in the Samurai tradition, sings Noh songs, belongs to a society of Noh lovers. He is inspiring, but he is also an anachronism, out of touch with the new century, and it leads to tragedy.

at the captiva library

at the sanibel library

'Jambeaux' tackles rock 'n roll Texas style

By Freda Iurka

A loud, vivid debut by Laurence Gonzales about the rise and dissolute fall of a Texas "Rock and Row-Wool" band named "Jambeaux."

"The Woman who lived in a Prologue" by Nina Schneider; the narrator of this cultured novel is Adriadne Arkady who married the dutiful, dispassionate but reliable Adam, had four children, two grandchildren and now looks back on her life, times and acts.

"The Executioner's Song:" The life story of double-murderer Gary Gilmore -- an impressive thousand-page leviathan by Norman Mailer.

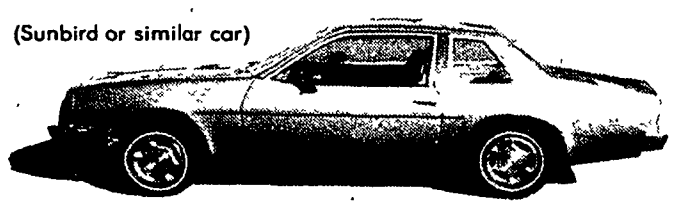
"Merrie" A lighthearted Regency romance set in an 1811 London of damasked drawing rooms at the top of the "ton," by Grace South.

Was Dorothy Kilgallen murdered because she had learned too much about the Kennedy assassination? Pursuing that theory for three years, Lee Israel found out enough about Kilgallen to pad out this fat book, and only enough about her 1965 barbiturate and alcohol death to strongly suggest it wasn't the accident it was made to appear -"Kilgallen."

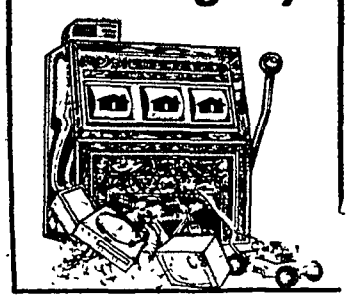
Hurley Strauss, police chief of Brike, Illinois marries Aureole Bay, preacher's daughter and in 1959 Gabriel Kennedy Strauss is born. The Strausses move out to a farm, paining Aureole whose sensitivites require town life, and as dissatisfactions grow they are communicated to growing-up Gabriel who comes to detest his father. But when an accident happens and Aureole is hospitalized, father and son are thrown together alone in "Tethered," by David Martin.

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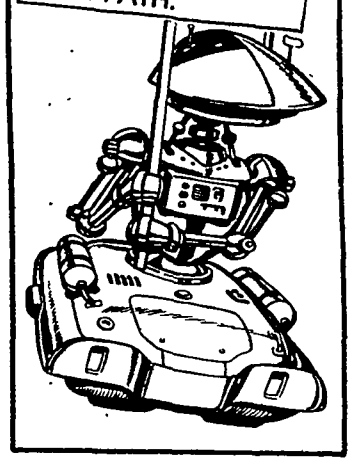
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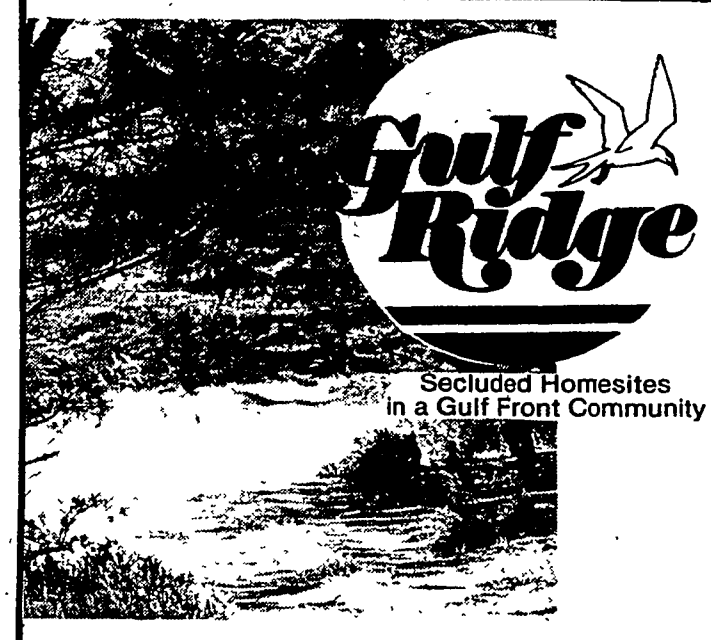
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Grim but romantic reaper in new MacDonald novel

THE GREEN RIPPER by John D. MacDonald;J.B. Lippincott Co., 1979, 221 pages

By George Tenney

Inevitably, John MacDonald was going to have Travis McGee match

between the lines

wits and skills with terrorist groups. He does this in typical MacDonald smashing, lusty, fast-moving style in "The Green Ripper," the eighteenth of the classic McGee series. The title is a play on words—a child's version of the grim reaper who had cut down his father. Well, McGee is grim and he plays a John Wayne-type reaper in this action-packed, albeit contrived, short novel.

The story opens with McGee in a mild state of euphoria over Gretal, the lovely and sophisticated lady he had rescued in "The Empty Copper Sea." She is the "for-certain" girl and in McGee's mind the "Busted Flush" is about to become the setting for a life of domestic harmony. Meyer changes all this when he returns from an international economic conference jaded and dejected.

He tells McGee that the good life is doomed—it has five years at the most before the world's "have-nots," motivated by an evil force that is building worldwide, will turn things topsy-turvy. Disbelieving, McGee laughs at his friend. However, he is quickly disabused.

Gretel and one of her bosses are mysteriously assassinated. A "Markov" poisoned pellet kills the girl (McDonald has a handy way of removing "serious" women from McGee's life). Very quickly the salvage specialist is convinced that some kind of an evil international organization has killed to hide its secret plans and motives. His killer instincts are motivated and he sets off on a journey of action-filled revenge.

Disguised as a widowed Florida fisherman, he seeks to trace a lost daughter who has joined a new-world religious cult in California. He infiltrates what he believes to be one of the religious camps only to find that he is the training ground for a band of dedicated and devoted terrorists. MacDonald exposes a new talent for dealing with savagery in the revengeful outing that he depicts for McGee. The action outpaces the fastest and most violent modern movie. The smashing ending is foretold. Not so the fate of McGee. MacDonald has created a new character for him----bitter, violent and disenchanted---veritably a new type of man.

For McGee fans the book will rank as another classic in the long series of thrilling adventures of a character who is now a part of contemporary fiction. However, somehow it fell flat for me –the plot too contrived, Meyer truly worn out and McGee in an unnatural setting. I like him better as an expert in the devious business of salvaging whatever wherever rather than portraying the grim reaper. It was as though MacDonald had said to his wife in their Siesta Key home, "Let's take a long and expensive tour of Russia. I'll knock out a quickie to pay the bill." For me "The Green Ripper" is a quickie. Blast me, McGee lovers.



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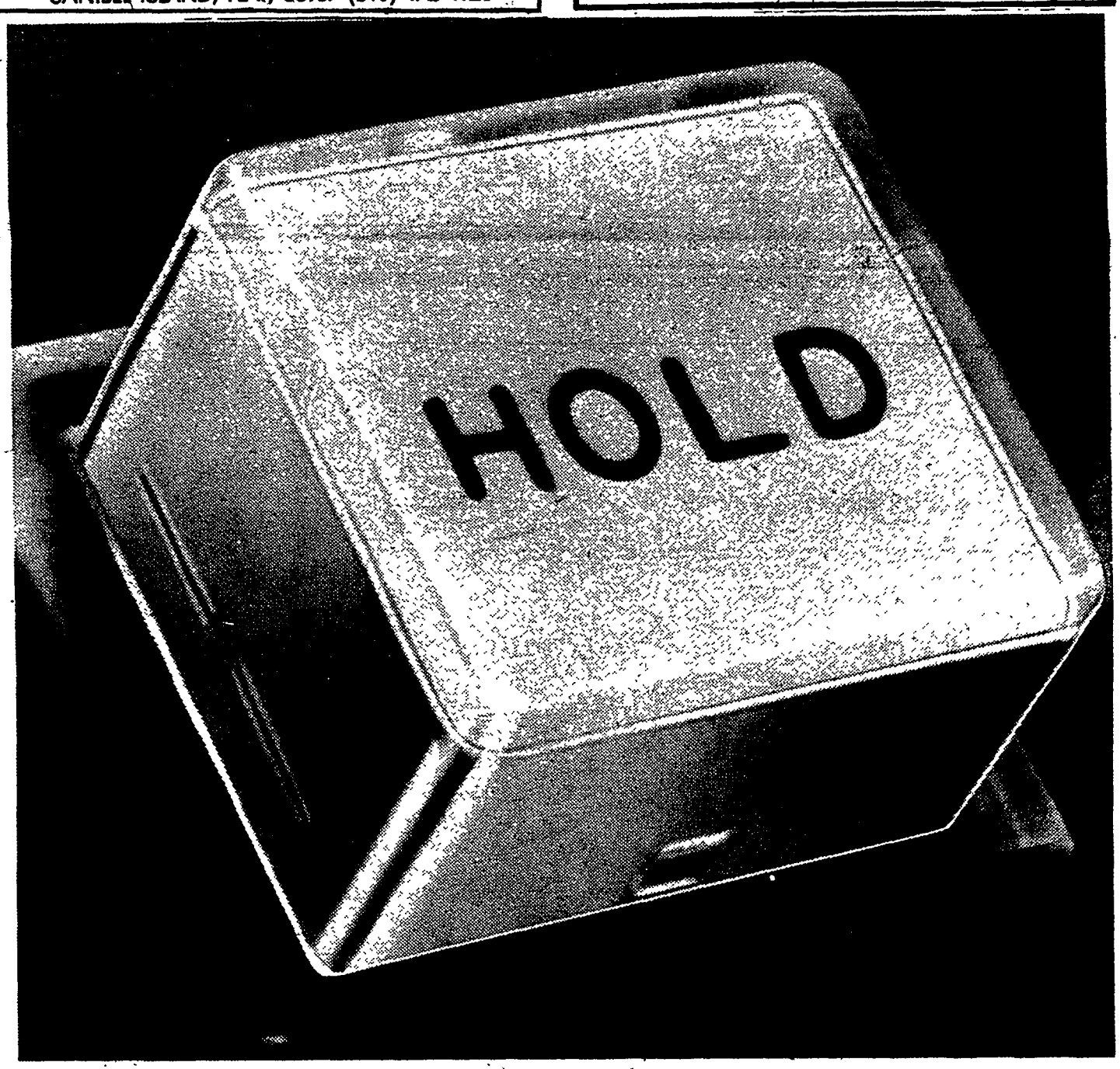
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Low Christmas bird count included unusual observations

By George Weymouth

In my last column I pointed out that about 12 species of birds were not recorded because of the balmy day on which the count was held (December 12). As a result only 114 species were recorded on this National Audubon Society-sponsored bird census. Even though the count was relatively low, a few unusual observations are worthy of mention.

sanibel sightings

Sarita Van Vleck and her group on Captiva recorded two scissor-tailed fly catchers plus a Western kingbird. On the mainland this species is usually recorded from about this latitude south to the Keys where the few flycatchers of these two species winter, but I have no record of any scissor-tails ever being seen on the islands this time of year.

Erard Matthiessen was checking out Pine Island Sound down to Blind Pass and recorded only nine white pelicans--a very low number. His group did record 12 Bonaparte gulls, but Del Pierce, who surveyed the area south of Blind Pass, saw none.

On the other hand Matthiessen didn't spot one horned grebe (very odd!!), yet Pierce's party recorded 61 and other groups saw 16 more, all south of Blind Pass. Just why is anybody's guess.

Normally we have hundreds of lesser scaup on the islands but on the day of the count they were all up in Charlotte Harbor--thousands of them I understand. It's just been too warm to push them down this far. Only 12 were seen locally during the count.

Another oddball picked up on the count was a long-billed marsh wren. (I saw a short-billed marsh wren on December 27 just past the tower in the Darling tract along the dike. They are now called sedge wrens, by the way.)

Jack Collins' group collected a white-winged dove, and the Saxingers--leave it to them--racked up two ruby-crowned kinglets, a parula warbler and three orange-crowned warblers. Hang in there Billy!

Here are the rest of the sightings:

Common loon-12, pied-billed grebe-34, brown pelican-1309, double crested cormorant-1045, anhinga-66, frigate bird-24, great blue heron-29, great egret-54, snowy egret-43, little blue heron-98, reddish egret-2, tricolored heron-34, cattle egret-18, green heron-32, black-crowned night heron-3, yellow-crowned night heron-11, least bittern-1, American bittern-2, woodstork-39, roseate spoonbill-3, white ibis-1023, mottled duck-92, American wigeon-331, pintail-292, blue-winged teal-507, northern shoveler-37.

Red-breasted merganser-154, turkey vulture-94, black vulture-49, sharp-shinned hawk-2, red-shouldered hawk-75, bald eagle-1, osprey-88, American kestrel-53, king rail-2, sora rail-2, common gallinule-125, American coot 290, American oyster catcher-8, black-bellied plover-404, piping plover-3, snowy plover-27,

●continued on 23-B

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Audubon bird census results

● *from 22-B*

semipalmated plover-13, Wilson's plover-88.

Killdeer-24, ruddy turnstone-269, spotten sandpiper-31, willet-543, greater yellowlegs-6, lesser yellowlegs-8, short-billed dowitcher-453, red knot-450, dunlin-205, Sanderling-736, least sandpiper-5, Western sandpiper-190, herring gull-43, ring-billed gull 1272, laughing gull-3038, Forster's tern-148, sandwich tern-127, royal tern-541, black skimmer-539, rock dove-5.

Mourning dove-10, ground dove-303, smooth-billed ani-12, screech owl-6, belted kingfisher-64, common flicker-110, plieated woodpecker-40, red-bellied woodpecker-163, yellow-bellied sapsucker-5, great-crested flycatcher-2, Eastern phoebe-16, blue jay-27, fish crow-1353, house wren-5, Carolina wren-13, mockingbird-98.

Gray catbird-77, brown thrasher-12, American robin-3231, blue-gray gnatcatcher-137, cedar waxwing-47, loggerhead shrike-1, starling-521, white-eyed vireo-5, black and white warbler-1, palm warbler-95, yellow-rumped warbler-418, yellow throated warbler-7, common yellow throat-47, house sparrow-97, red-winged blackbird-1543.

Boat-tailed grackle-7, common grackle-122, cardinal-53, indigo bunting-1, American goldfinch-321, Rufous-sided towhee-37, swamp sparrow-3.



THE REPORTER MARK TWOMBLY

Sixty-six anhingas were sighted during the December 12 island bird count.

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Christian Women's luncheon

An appearance by a veteran Latin American Mission worker and a program on antique dolls will highlight the February luncheon of the Sanibel-Captiva Christian Women's Club.

The luncheon will be held Thursday, February 7 from 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m. at Chadwick's Restaurant on Captiva.

The guest speaker, Pat Schulert, served with the Latin American Mission in Costa Rica for two years and in Columbia for 8½ years. In Columbia she taught Spanish and served as principal of a boarding school for girls.

A graduate of Wheaton College and resident of St. Petersburg, Mrs. Schulert has spoken to nearly 100 Christian Women's Clubs throughout the state.

As a mother of four, Constance Adams had ample opportunity to practice her sewing and she used her skill to make wardrobes for her children's dolls. When her children were grown, Mrs. Adams became interested in collecting and restoring antique dolls. She is a member of doll collectors clubs in Minnesota, where she lives during the summer, and Florida, where she winters. She will present a special feature on antique dolls at the Christian Women's Club luncheon.

The public is invited to the luncheon. Admission is $5.25. Reservations are required and cancellations must be made 24 hours in advance. Contact Diane Good at 472-4673 or Ruth Rau at 472-1218 for reservations. For babysitting service call Becky Cowan at 472-4241.



Pat Schulert, a Latin American Mission worker, will speak at the Christian Women's Club luncheon February 7.

Youth singing group to perform

"Fisherman's net," a youth singing group from Florida's east coast, will perform at the First Baptist Church on Sanibel. The church will host a cook out at 6:00 p.m. Saturday, February 2, followed by singing at 7:00. The group also will perform at the church's Sunday service at 11:00 a.m.

Noted surgeon to speak

Dr. Herbert Wagemaker, physician, psychiatrist, author and teacher will be the speaker at the second prayer breakfast sponsored by St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church at 8:00 a.m. on Saturday, February 16 in the church parish hall. His subject will be "The Joy of Belonging."

The featured speaker is not only a noted surgeon and psychiatrist, but is also a professor in the School of Medicine at Louisville University, Louisville, Kentucky. Very early in his medical practice, Dr. Wagemaker discovered that many physical illnesses had a parallel "mental" illness caused in part by the alienation and loneliness of the present fast-moving times. As a result he took up the study of psychiatry and combined it with his medical and surgical practice.

His findings have been described in several books which he has authored. These deal not only with family life but also with life as an accepting and believing Christian individual.

Tickets for the breakfast are $2.50 each and may be obtained at St. Michael Church or Noah's Ark Thrift Shop.

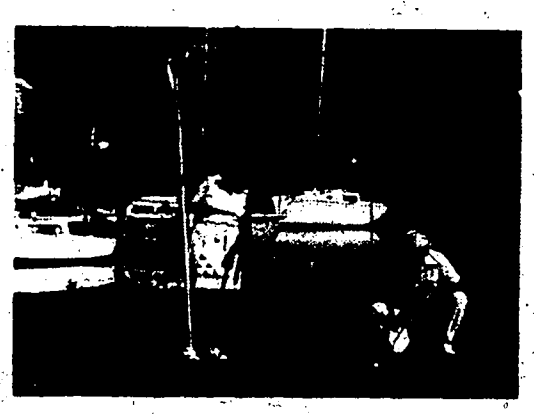


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OBITUARIES

Oliver Holmes Matinzi

A memorial service will be held today in Buffalo, New York for Oliver Holmes Matinzi, 61, who died at his Sanibel home on January 20.

A native of Plymouth, Massachusetts, Matinzi's early career in the entertainment field as business manager to the Glen Gray and Vaughn Monroe dance bands. He later managed theaters in Cape Cod. During World War II he served in the Pacific and earned the Bronze Star. Following the war he entered the food business and retired in 1977 as regional manager of C.P.C. International Cooperation.

He was active in food organizations and was named the Grocery Manufacturers Representatives' Man-of-the-Year in 1972. Memberships included The Saturn Club, The Buffalo Racquet Club, Mid-Day and Trap and Field Clubs and Rotary. While on Sanibel he volunteered time for the last two years as a lecturer on marketing at Edison Community College.

He was the husband of the late Barbara Werner Matinzi, and is survived by a son, Michael Holmes Matinzi of New York City; a daughter, Grace Werner Matinzi of Buffalo; and a brother, Lewis Matinzi of Plymouth.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of choice on Sanibel.

W.T. McDougall

Mass of Christian burial was held Monday for William T. McDougall, 60, of Sanibel, who died January 25. Interment was in the Lee Memorial Park Cemetery.

McDougall moved to Sanibel two years ago from Lexington, Kentucky.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Helen McDougall of Sanibel; a daughter, Miss Melanie McDougall of Cranbury, New Jersey; two brothers, Eugene McDougall and Robert McDougall, both of Long Island, New York; and a sister, Mrs. Marie Krasner of Richmond Hill, New York.

LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS LEGALS

PUBLIC MEETINGS
CITY OF SANIBEL, FLORIDA

The City of Sanibel will hold Public Meetings beginning at 2:00 P.M. on Monday, February 18, 1980, at MacKenzie Hall, 2245 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel, Florida, to consider the following applications:

1. 2:00 P.M. CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST FOR A SPECIFIC AMENDMENT TO SECTIONS 3.2.3: PERMITTED USE MAP, AND 3.3.4: COMMERCIAL USE, TO PERMIT A RESTRICTED COMMERCIAL CLASSIFICATION ON A VACANT PARCEL IN SECTION 19, TOWNSHIP 46 SOUTH, RANGE 22 EAST AND LOCATED ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF PERIWINKLE WAY, WEST OF THE ENTRANCE TO PERIWINKLE TRAILER PARK, AS SUBMITTED BY DONALD T. BISSELL. NO. S.A. 80-203.

2. 2:15 P.M. CONSIDERATION OF A REQUEST FOR A SPECIFIC AMENDMENT TO SECTION 3.2.4: ECOLOGICAL ZONES MAP, TO RECLASSIFY THOSE PORTIONS OF THE ROCKS, LOTS 8 THROUGH 25, UNIT 5, BLOCK 5, NOW CLASSIFIED AS WETLANDS, TO ALTERED LAND, AS IN CONFORMANCE WITH THE KEY. SUBMITTED BY THE CITY OF SANIBEL. NO. 80-202 S.A.

These meetings are scheduled by the Planning Department staff to hear citizen comments. No final action on the proposals will be taken at this meeting.

Bruce A. Rogers
Planning Director

2/1

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO REGISTER FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned does hereby certify that I am conducting a solar service business at 2415 Periwinkle, Sanibel, Florida under the fictitious name of Solar Services and that said firm is composed of the following persons whose names and places of residences are as follows: Gerard Moran Rt. 1 Box 59, Estero, Fla. 33928. Ownership of Solar Services is as follows: Gerard Moran - 100%.

It is my intention to apply to the Clerk of the Circuit Court in and for Lee County, Florida to register the said name of Solar Services under the provisions of Section 865.09, Florida Statutes, 1863.

Witness my hand, this 28 day of January, 1980. Gerard Moran.

Sworn to and subscribed to by Gerard Moran before me this 28th day of January, A.D. 1980.

Lisa Lamson
Notary Public

2/1, 2/8, 2/15, 2/22

church / calendar

Unitarian-Universalist: Edison Ave. and Clifford in Ft. Myers. Sunday service and church school at 10:30 a.m., Dr. Donald T. Marshall, minister. Only congregation serving the area.

Evangel Temple Assembly of God: Victor Maurice, pastor. Sunday service 3:00 p.m., Tuesday service 7:30 p.m. Temporary Temple located on U.S. 41 South, one mile south of Gladiolus Dr., upstairs above Nancy's Pottery Shoppe. Full gospel pentacostal ministry. Phone 482-6622 or 936-7956.

Captiva Chapel By the Sea: Services every Sunday at 11:00 a.m. Rev. Dr. James W. Kennedy, Minister in Residence.

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. Father Louis Reczek, M.S., Assistant Pastor. Sunday Mass: 8:30 a.m. and 10:00 a.m. Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. Daily Mass: 8:30 a.m. and 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.

Christian Science Service: Sundays at 11:00 a.m. and Wednesday evenings at 8:00 p.m. at the corner of Gulf Dr. and Palm Lake Dr.

Temple Judea, Conservative Synagogue: 5010 McGregor Boulevard (at Colonial Boulevard). Services held Friday, 8:00 p.m. For information call 481-7622.

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

Annunciation of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church: 3611 Cypress Lake Drive, Fort Myers. Father Arthur K. Kontios, Pastor. Sunday Divine Liturgy 10:30 a.m. Summer Schedule 10:00 a.m.

Sanibel Community Church: Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, Pastor. Sunday worship 9:00 and 11:15 a.m. Church school for all ages 10:15 a.m. Youth club for grades 3-8 Wednesday 3:15 p.m.

First Baptist Church: Pastor Jamie Stilson. 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.

Aquarian Center for Research and Enlightenment: Sunday meditation healing at 7:00 p.m., speaker at 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, healing -- individual focus at 10:00 a.m., healing-group focus at 11:00 a.m., consciousness growth group at 7:30 p.m. Classes also (call for schedule). Contact Ron Reynolds at 332-2123 for more information. Located at 2749 Central Ave. in Fort Myers.

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.

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 Gladiolas. Rev. T.J. Fangmeier, Pastor. Sunday worship: 8:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday school: 9:15 a.m.

Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ: Worship 10:30 a.m. Sundays at the Sanibel Community Association building. The Rev. Webb Howard, Minister.

gatherings:

New Christian Ladies Bible Study on Monday evenings at 7:00 p.m. in the Fellowship building at the First Baptist Church.

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 Tuesdays at 9:30 a.m. in the parish hall.

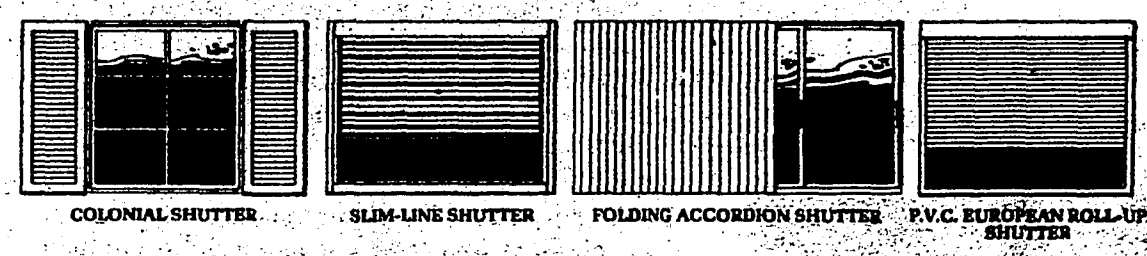
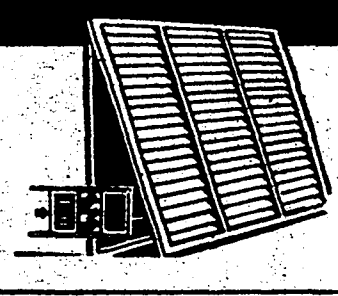
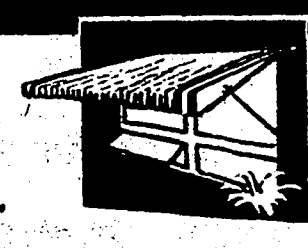
Christ the Servant, Church of the Brethren: meets at First Federal Building, Cape Coral, corner of Del Prado and Cape Coral Pkwy. Services at 9:30 a.m. Sundays. Reverend Don Shank.

Episcopal Church Women of St. Michael and All Angels Church meets the second Monday of each month, 1:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

The Dorcas Group of St. Michael and All Angels Church meets the first, third and fourth Mondays of the month, 1:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

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REV. WEBB HOWARD, MINISTER
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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3
SERMON:
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PUZZLER

Mrs. William DeVerna correctly guessed last week's puzzler, a marker along the J.N. 'Ding' Darling wildlife drive.



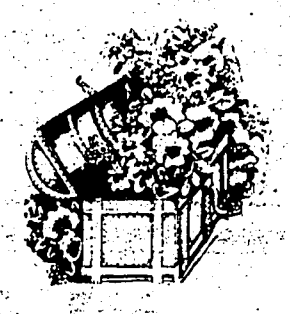
A good spot for watching the waters roll in. If you know the location, call us at 472-1587.

10



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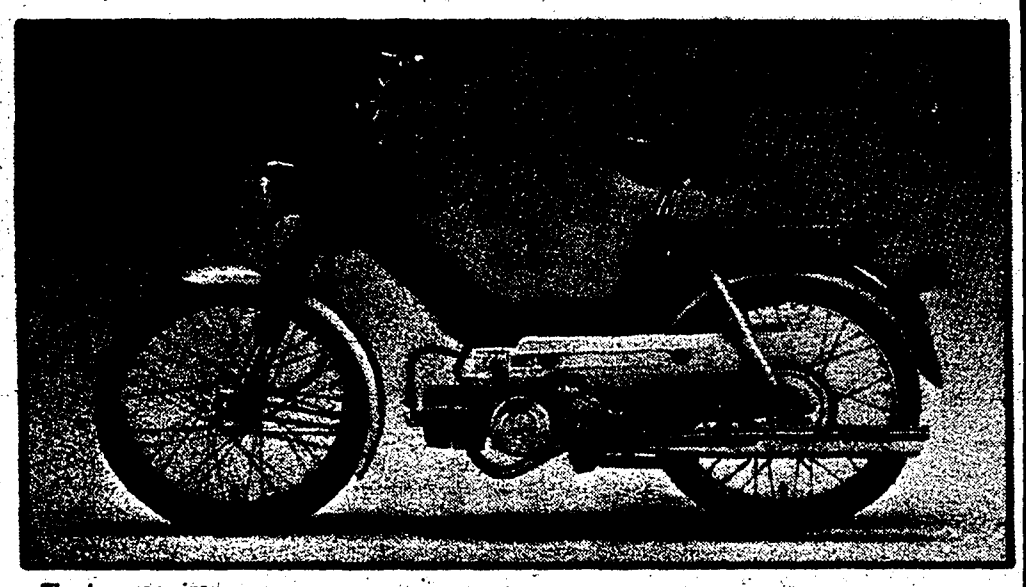
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Hours: 10:00-5:00

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$4.00	4 Hours	$14.00
$6.00	8 Hours	$18.00
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this week

fri.

1 The ninth annual Sanibel **Arts and Crafts Fair** will open today and run through tomorrow at the Sanibel Community House. About 50 island artists and crafts makers will participate in the event which is to benefit the Sanibel Library. Paintings, needlework, ceramics, shellcraft, metal sculpture, leather work, pottery and weaving will be on display. The fair will feature outdoor demonstrations, a raffle of valuable prizes and a used book sale. Hours are 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Admission is free.

tue.

5 Dinesh Sharma, environmental consultant and southeastern states coordinator for the Barrier Islands Coalition, will discuss barrier islands at this week's **Tuesdays at the Center** program. The program begins at 2:00 p.m. at the Conservation Center.



sat.

2 **Pirate Playhouse** will present two performances of "M'Liss" this weekend. The famous Bret Harte story, set in the western gold rush days, is in its third run at the local theatre. Cast members include Allen Mainard, Judy Kennedy, John Wilcox, Robin Pickens, Alan Pote, Jean Culpepper, Jack Roemer, Jeannie McLoughlin and Ruth and Philip Hunter. The production includes three songs, performed by the Hunters, McLoughlin and Kennedy. Curtain time both Saturday and Sunday is 8:15 p.m.

wed.

6 The Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation will sponsor the last in its series of eight **consumer information workshops** at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday. The topic of this workshop, led by SCCF Director Dick Workman, will be landscaping Sanibel interior wetlands. Workman will discuss selecting plants adapted to wetland areas and proper wetland management for wildlife benefit. For reservations, call 472-2329.

The 1980 **Edison Pageant of Light** gets underway Wednesday with an opening ceremony at 10:00 a.m. at the Federal Building. The annual Fort Myers pageant concludes February 17.

sun.

3 Internationally-acclaimed artist and Captiva resident **Robert Rauschenberg** will exhibit his recent work at the Edison Community College Gallery of Fine Art through February 29. The exhibition will open with a public reception from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Sunday. Gallery hours are 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, 5:00 - 9:00 p.m. Thursday and 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Sunday.

Community Housing and Resources will have its first general membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. at the Conservation Center. Membership is open to any interested persons for $7.50 per year.

thu.

7 The Sanibel-Captiva **Audubon Society** will sponsor a program on the Florida Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission at the weekly meeting at 8:00 p.m. in the Sanibel Community House. Lieutenant James Farrior, education officer for the commission will present a slide show.

Edison Community College will show two **videotapes with artist Robert Rauschenberg** at 7:30 p.m. in Room 91 of the Humanities building. The videotapes are "Brazos River" and "An Interview with Robert Rauschenberg and Leo Castelli."

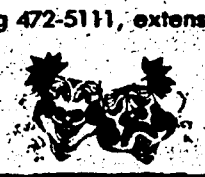
mon.

4 The Fort Myers Community Concert Association will present a concert by pianist **Jorge Bolet** at 8:15 p.m. in the Exhibition Hall.

The weekly **Driftwood workshops** for the 1980 Shell Fair continue on Mondays at the Sanibel Community House. The workshops which run from 10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. are open to anyone. Participants should bring tools and supplies needed to make shellcraft items.

fri.

8 The Actors' Repertory Theatre of Cape Coral will present **"Same Time, Next Year"** for the first of this year's dinner-theatre evenings at South Seas Plantation's Lindbergh Hall. The performance will feature Marcia Brandt and Peter Burkert in the leading roles of this adult comedy. Tickets are $18.50 per person. Buffet service begins at 6:30 p.m. with curtain rising at 8:15 p.m. The program will be repeated Saturday, February 9. Tickets can be reserved by calling 472-5111, extension 3369.



more things to do

island cinema

"North Dallas Forty" is based on the novel by Peter Gent, a former Dallas Cowboy. Having been a pro football player all his adult life he realizes as his career goes beyond its peak that there has to be more to life than football to survive as a human.

Natural History field trips by water with naturalist George Campbell on December 28; January 25; February 8 and 22; March 7, 14, 21, and 28; and April 4, 11, 18, and 25. Breakfast at Cabbage Key, walk across Cayo Costa, visit to an embryonic barrier island. Call 472-2180 for information and reservations.

regular activities

Chess Club: Anyone interested in forming an island chess club should contact Glenn Woods at 472-3688 after 6:00 p.m. The club is open to chess players of all ages.

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

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

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.

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.

Karate class—Anyone interested in learning Isshinryu karate may call instructor Brian Houston at 472-3647 after 6:00 p.m.

Gymnastics: The Sanibel-Captiva Gymnastics program offers gymnastics and ballet classes for children and teens on Monday afternoons. Beginning gymnastics, 3:45-4:45; intermediate gymnastics, 4:45-5:45; ballet I 4:45-5:45; ballet II 3:45-4:45. The gymnastics team meets 4:15-7:00 on Fridays. For information call Georgianna Gault, 472-2053, or Lisa Murphy, 472-5683.

Duplicate bridge Fridays at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House. All bridge players welcome. If you need a partner call the Winterrowds prior to the game at 472-1829. No game tonight because of annual Arts & Crafts Show. Regular game on Friday, Feb. 8.

Bridge For Fun: Bridge players will have an opportunity for competition every Wednesday from 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. at the Sanibel Community House. Party bridge and all are welcome. Please use the side entrance.

Sanibel Public Library - open hours Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday evenings 7-9

Refuge tours of the wildlife drive Tuesdays and Thursdays at 9:00 a.m. Meet at the refuge entrance. Canoe tours through the refuge every Friday at 10:00 a.m. Meet at Tarpon Bay Marina. You must furnish your own canoe and tours are limited to 10 canoes per trip. For information phone 472-1100.

Sanibel-Captiva Boy Scouts meet every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. at Sanibel Elementary School.

Natural History Field Trips to Sanibel's wildlife habitats by naturalist George Campbell. Thursdays and Saturdays by appointment. For reservations call 472-2180.

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.

Classes at Idle Hours—$1.00. Macrame, Weaving, Crewel, Needlepoint, Knitting or Crocheting Lessons at Idle Hours. 31 Periwinkle Place. Mon., Tues., Thurs., or Sat. 10 - 11 a.m. By appointment only 472-1039.

A.C.R.E. Classes in Mediation—Hatha Yoga, Yoga philosophy, intuitive art, taught by Elma Fleming. Workshops, lectures and demonstrations by the new age thinkers. Call 332-2123 or 472-1413 for more information.

Captiva Memorial Library: Library hours are Tuesday-Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Saturday 9:00 a.m.-noon, Wednesday 7:00-9:00 p.m.

regular meetings

Weight Watchers meets every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Sanibel Community Association House. For more information phone 936-0306.

American Business Women's Association: The Sanibel-Captiva Charter Chapter meets the second Thursday of each month. Meetings convene at 6:30p.m. and members will be notified of meeting locations. For membership information call Rosalee Woods at 472-1636, and for guest attendance call Cecilia Slezak at 472-4555.

Sanibel-Captiva Art League meets 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon every Thursday in the north room of the Sanibel Community Association building. For information call 472-2321. The league holds a weekly workshop on figure and portrait painting and sketching 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon on Mondays at the Captiva Community Center. A $1 donation to help pay models' fees is collected. For information call 472-1312.

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

Orchid Society of Sanibel-Captiva meets the third Wednesday of every month at St. Isabels Catholic Church at 1:30 p.m. Visitors are welcome to attend and bring orchids for questions and discussion.

Lions Club of Sanibel and Captiva meets the first and third Wednesday of each month at the Beachview Country Club at 6:30 p.m.

Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club meets Fridays at noon, Sundial Beach Hotel and Tennis Club. For information call John Murray at 472-5159.

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.

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

Sons of the American Revolution, Caloosa Chapter, meets the second Wednesday of each month at the Fort Myers Country Club.

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

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, Periwinkle 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 Tuesday 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 Monday of each month at the Chamber building on Causeway Road, 8:00 p.m.

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.

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.

Men's Bible Study Group meets at 7:30 a.m. Tuesdays, Scotty's Pub, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club.

Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club meets Fridays at 12:15 p.m. at The Timbers restaurant. Open bar at 11:30.

Sanibel-Captiva League of Women Voters meets the third Monday of every month at the West Wind Inn on West Gulf Drive. Coffee hour at 9:30 a.m., meeting and program at 10:00 a.m.

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

Sanibel Community Association meets the first Tuesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. at the Sanibel 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 City Planning Commission meets alternate Mondays at 9:00 a.m. at City Hall. Special meetings will be announced.

Kiwanis Club meets every Wednesday morning at 7:30 a.m. at Scotty's Pub on Sanibel. Visitors are welcome.

Power Squadron: Sanibel-Captiva Squadron of the United States Power Squadrons meets the second Wednesday of each month, except July and August, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association building. Members of other squadrons are welcome.

current activities

Sanibel-Captiva Art League: Margurite McDonald will give free instructions in drawing every Thursday for three weeks beginning February 7. Classes will be held in the Sanibel Community Association building from 9:00 a.m. - noon.

Schoolhouse Gallery: The primitive folk art of E.A. "Frog Smith". The history and times of early Florida come alive in Frog Smith's naive original paintings. January 28 - February 9. Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. daily except Sunday. Tarpon Bay Road.

The Photographer's Gallery: An exhibit of the photographs of Lynn McLaren continues through February 23 at 1554 Periwinkle Way. Open 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday.

night entertainment

Thistle Lodge: Brooks Bennett Duo plays nightly except Monday, 8:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Chadwick's: Le Quartet plays nightly except Monday, 7:30 p.m. - 1:00 a.m., in the lounge.

Pete's on the Island: Traucht, Rainwater and Co. play Thursday, Friday and Saturday 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Football featured on Monday nights.

Ramada Inn: Sir John appears Friday, Saturday and Sunday 9:00 p.m. - 2:00 a.m. in Jacklin's Family Restaurant.

Scotty's: Rick Keeler plays nightly Tuesday through Saturday in the Backyard Saloon 8:00 p.m. - midnight. Football featured on Monday nights.

Sundial: Disco dancing from 9:00 p.m. - 1:30 a.m. in the Lost Horizon.

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.

classified advertising

WRITE P.O. DRAWER R, SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA 33957 472-1587

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION
New Rates Effective
December 1, 1979
DEADLINE
Noon Tuesday
DISPLAY
$2.25 per column inch.
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$2.00 minimun for 25 words or less. Over 25 words 10 cents per word.
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EXTRA SPECIAL RATES
All classified ads paid in advance saves us 25 cents in handling and postage. For prepaid ads - There will be a .25c discount for each week for which it is prepaid.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

GOLD BRACELET - ½" wide, initials M.W.P. Last Wed. Jan. 23rd, possibly in Edison Mall, or on Island. 472-4696. 2/1

LIQUIDATING DIAMONDS - Under 1 carat. At 50% of certified appraised value. By appointment only. 472-1888, R.C. Larrabee Ent. TFN

NEW HANDY MAN - Odd jobs, custom shelves, boxes, repair and maintenance. Sanibel and Captiva only. Phone inquiries welcomed. 472-2217. TFN

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2/8

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AUTOMOTIVE

1957 T-BIRD - Convertible. Professional restoration, red with white top. Automatic, power steering, brakes and seat. T and C radio. Looks and drives like new. $15,000.00 or best offer. 472-4047. TFN

1976 OLDS STARFIRE - Looks good, runs like new, tape deck, $2,500. 482-7361. 2/1

'78 CUTLASS SUPREME - AM/FM stereo, eight track. 22,000 miles, air, excellent condition, undercoated. Call after 6 p.m. 472-2167, anytime on weekends. TFN

1974 CHEVY BELAIR - Four door, runs good, $1,000. 482-7361. 2/1

1974 HORNET STATION WAGON - Six cylinder, burns regular, automatic, $1500, 472-2945. 2/1

BMW '77 530i- Black with Alpina stripes, Nardi wheels, sunroof, air conditioning, stero, etc. 47,000 miles. Superb condition, $12,000. 472-5248 2/1

1972 CHEVY NOVA- 38,000 miles, rustproof, new tires, air, inspection sticker good till 9/80. Very clean, excellent condition, $1,8000 or will consider trade for boat. 472-1945. TFN

EMPLOYMENT

ELECTRONIC TECHNICIAN

Customer service rep in our field service organization. Must have good knowledge of electronics and basic logic circuits. Complete training in our products provided. Good salary and incentive bonus. Advancement potential. Complete benefit package including auto. Mature and neat appearance. Ability to deal effectively with executives and secretaries.
CALL
(305) 592-7434

HOUSEKEEPER - Part to full time work at a beautiful condominium complex. Hours very flexible. CALL 472-1138 or 472-4754. 2/1

HOUSEKEEPING-OFFICE SERVICE
More for less - More Cleaning Less Headaches. Mature - Reliable. 472-9114 mornings. 2/22

ANALYSTS & PROGRAMMERS

3-5 years programming experience with minimum 1 year using IMS/DBDC. These are highly visible growth positions utilizing IBM-3033, TSO, MVS, ADF, BTS & VTAM in a local and nationwide network.
Data Base Manager
OF
Marketing Systems
Management level position in newly formed MIS dept. Duties include overseeing development of all marketing & sales systems. 5-8 years experience on large IBM Main-frames, with in-depth knowledge of data base management DBDC, preferably IMS. MBA in marketing a plus.

Send resume to Director MIS, Jartran, Inc. P.O. Box 343799, Coral Gables, Fl. 33134.

CRT OPERATORS
Permanent positions, daytime hours, with growth potential. Applicants should have 1 year experience with any CRT equipment. Apply in person.

We are a young aggressive Nationwide Truck Leasing Co. Our Data Processing Dept. is expanding to keep pace with the company growth. This may be the opportunity you have been looking for. Why not apply & find out more about us???
JARTRAN, INC.
328 Alhambra Circle
Coral Gables, Fla. 33134

TYPESETTER - Full time typesetter needed immediately. Experience with Compugraphic phototypesetting equipment helpful but not necessary. Will train. 60-80 wpm required. Call Island Reporter production manager for an interview appointment. 472-1587. TFN

RECEPTIONIST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING FULL TIME

Meet & greet people while assisting in sales and service of Classified Advertising in a local weekly newspaper. 45 wpm typing, sales experience, enthusiasm and desire to excell necessary.
Salary plus excellent company benefits. Call for more information. Island Reporter 472-1587. TFN

HELP!- Salespersons for one of Sanibel's oldest and finest dress shops. Experience preferred or will train. Year round and seasonal needed. Call 481-3555 evenings. 2/1

WANTED HOUSEKEEPER- For retired couple on Northern Sanibel. Must be able to drive. Furnished one bedroom house available. 472-2129 2/8

IF YOU ARE LOOKING- For a reliable housekeeper, then please call 472-3683. Have references. 2/8

BEST PART TIME JOB ON SANIBEL- Helper and companion to sweet little ol' lady. For details call 472-1157 on weekends and nights or 472-5433 on weekdays.

SEEKING PART TIME ASSIGNMENTS - In your place or mine. Experienced secretary, receptionist, desk clerk, reservationist, editorial typist. Resume and local references available. Call 472-5386. TFN

RECEPTIONIST SECRETARY

Local Real Estate office on Captiva. Requirements include good typing ability, pleasant personality & appearance.
Excellent working environment. License not required. Good starting pay and benefits.
For appointment call
Vicki Hughes
472-1531.
TFN

DUNCANS OF PERIWINKLE PLACE - Is hiring waiters and waitresses. Experience is not necessary but helpful. See Dave 472-2525. TFN

SANIBEL RESTAURANT- Needs dinner waiter, waitress and utility man. 472-1493. 2/8

DISH MACHINE OPERATOR- Free meal, toll paid, $3.75 an hour to start. Apply in person Beachview Golf and Country Club or call 472-4394. TFN

DISH MACHINE OPERATOR- Free meal, toll paid, $3.75 an hour to start. Apply in person Timbers, 975 Rabbit Rd. or call 472-3128. TFN

PART TIME SALESPERSON- Needed for women's clothing store on Sanibel. Experience helpful but not necessary. Call 472-3324 from 10-5. 2/1

HELP WANTED - Waiters, Waitresses, kitchen help, busboys & dishwashers. Nutmeg Restaurant. Call 472-1141. TFN

The Island Club at Sundial,

is looking to fill the following permanent positions.

Waiters
Bus people
Waitresses
Day & Evening Bar Persons
Daytime Dining
Room Hostess
Wine Steward
Cooks
Pantry Help
Dishwashers
Maintenance Person

Excellent benefits & wages.
Paid holidays
Group health insurance participation
Paid vacations
Toll paid

Call Doug Chute at 472-4151 or apply in person.

Sundial
1246 Middle Gulf Drive
Sanibel Island, Florida
472-4151 TFN

COOK & KITCHEN PREP - Hours 1-11 p.m. full time. Will train. Part-time dish machine operator. Hours 6-11 p.m. Bus person needed from 3:30 to 11:00 p.m. Call Letizias Restaurant 472-2177 after 6 p.m. TFN

MARINE MECHANICS

JOHNSON OUTBOARD, O.M.C. MERCRUISER DEALER REQUIRES (2) TWO FULL TIME EXPERIENCED TECHNICIANS. IF YOU HAVE COMPLETED A JOHNSON OR EVINRUDE SCHOOL & ONE STERN DRIVE SCHOOL, COME TALK TO US ABOUT WORKING WITH A MANAGEMENT TEAM WHO IS SERVICE ORIENTED. WE WILL FURNISH YOUR OWN BENCH WITH AIR TOOLS, ALL SPECIAL TOOLS, UNIFORM PARTICIPATION, FREE HOSPITAL INSURANCE, PAID VACATIONS, TOP WAGES, PLUS BONUSES.
LET'S TALK ABOUT YOUR FUTURE.
AL BRECKENRIDGE
SIESTA KEY MARINA, INC.
1265 Old Stickney Pt. Rd.
349-8880

HELP WANTED - Waiters, waitresses, bus help, kitchen help needed immediately, evening meal only. Sundays off. Apply in person only Mon. thru Fri. 3 to 5 p.m. Pates Restaurant 1523 Periwinkle Way. TFN

FULL TIME HELP WANTED

For season or annually. Good appearance necessary.
Good hours, benefits and fast raising pay scale.
Apply Palm Ridge Sub Shop.
2400 Palm Ridge Road
472-5374 TFN

HELP WANTED: Waitress, experience not necessary. Excellent income and benefits. Call for appointment before 2:00 p.m., Harbor House Restaurant. 472-1242. TFN

DRAFTING TECHNICIAN

Major national consulting firm's Orlando Office has immediate openings. Min. 5 yrs. exp. in general civil engineering drawings for S/D layout, paving, grading, drainage, water & sewerage systems. High school education required; college or equivalent technical courses preferred. Excellent salary & fringe benefits, including co. paid life & medical insurance. Send resume, work samples, salary data & availability to:

VTN INC.
Engineers - Planners - Surveyors
1199 N. Orange Ave.,
P.O. Box 7219
Orlando, Fla 32854
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

HARDWARE PERSON NEEDED - Experienced and hard working mandatory. Some heavy lifting. 472-1516 ask for Charlette. TFN

SALESPERSON FOR CLOTHING STORE - On Sanibel. Experienced preferred, will train. 472-1516 ask for Charlette. TFN

COOKS NEEDED - Full and Part time. Sundays off. Apply in person at Duncan's Restaurant Periwinkle Place. TFN

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

Opening available for Mechanical Engineers with minimum experience of 5 years in HVAC design. Also need Mechanical Draftspersons.
Call: J. Logonasino
(305) 444-4691 ext. 201
FERENDINO/GRAFTON/ SPILLIS/CANDELA
Architects Engineers Planners/Inc.
Equal Opportunity Employer
M/F

TWO OPENINGS - For personable, self motivated individuals desiring serious income. Public relations, no sales. Call for appointment, 472-3070. 2/1

MARINE

BOATS AND MOTORS
NEW AND USED
SANIBEL MARINA
472-2723 TFN

1973 25' ANACAPRI - Hard top, twin 165 hp inboard-outboard Merc-Cruisers, head, galley, wet bar, electric-gas refrigerator, new out-drive, new steering, extra props, fully equipped. VHF and CB radios. $9,000. 472-4932. TFN

FOR SALE - 1976 21-foot T-Craft, prime condition. Cuddy sleeps two. Head. 135 HP Evinrude maximum use 70 hours. 6 HP kicker. Gas capacity 40 gal. Boarding ladder, all accessories, VHF, depth finder, compass. Coast Guard inspected. $7,200. 472-2584. TFN

TRI-KEEL - Walk thruy windshield. 16 ft. boat, 77 inches wide. Four seasons old. 50 horse Johnson, 40 hours. 15 horse Johnson back up, 2 hours. Both like new - $1,750. Call 472-4580. Original owner. 2/1

WANT TO RENT DOCK

Close to Bay Outlet
Davit for 22' Power Boat
Preferred. **Phone**
472-3474 TFN

1978 20 FOOT SEACRAFT SEAFARI - Plush cuddy cabin with head. Sleeps 2, teak trim, 150 HP Mercury, 10 HP auxiliary motor. CB, recording depth finder. Everything like new, a quality boat. $7800.00 or best offer 472-4047. TFN

OVER ½ OFF - Brand new, 9.9 h.p. Sears Gamefisher Outboard with spare prop, shear pins; separate gas tank. Lists over $650 sell first $425. 472-5969. TFN

FOR SALE - 1975 235 AMF Slickcraft. Excellent condition. Many extras. Cuddy cabin with head. VHF radio depth finder, 233 Mercruiser 10. $7,500. Call 472-1384 after 6. TFN

MISC MERCHANDISE

MACRAME WALL HANGING - 44X48. Call evenings 472-2370, Sanibel. 2/1

GARAGE SALE- Miscellaneous household items and furniture. Stereo, hide a bed. 420 Lighthouse, Sanibel. 472-9204. 2/1

IMPORTED ORIENTAL - Kirman-Medalion ivory 4'8 x 6'7 - $250. Sarouk Red 4 x 6 - $250. Two Formica bath vanities, blue bowl $100. each. Two closet doors - $35. each. 472-4601. 2/8

SALE BRYAN WATER TUBE BOILER- And oil burner. Model D-450P Burner type. E H heat pool or building. No reasonable offer refused. Phone 472-3969 after 6 p.m. 2/8

REAL ESTATE GENERAL

WANT TO BUY- Gulf front condo. Prefer corner unit. To $150,000 furnished. Want owner - financing until interest rates decline. Need two or three bedrooms. Have four small children. (507) 835-3601. 2/22

HOUSE SITTER AVAILABLE

For Sanibel and Captiva. Retired, refined lady with excellent references. Please call my son, 472-5529, or my daughter, 472-3736, anytime after 8 p.m. 2/29

WISH TO RENT - House with heated pool on canal, by older couple. Jan., Feb., March of 1981. Phone 472-2203 on Sanibel until Feb. 14, 1980. After Feb. 14, 1980 call (815) 625-3313. 2/8

QUIET, PROFESSIONAL COUPLE- With 4 children, non-smokers, abstaineres. Need 2 bedroom, 2 bath condo from March 30th - April 6th. $400 to $600 wk. Gulf view, no agents. Call collect (309) 762-8844. 2/8

WANTED TO BUY- Two bedroom, two bath condo on Sanibel on or very near beach. Assumable mortgage. Please call (317) 873-3787. 2/29

WANTED TO RENT- Efficiency cottage, duplex or motel room on Sanibel or Captiva. Two adults. One pet dog. Feb.-April. Write Box M.H.H. c/o Island Reporter, P.O. Drawer R, Sanibel, Fl. 33957. 2/15

classified advertising

WRITE P.O. DRAWER R, SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA 33957 472-1587

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

ATRIUM - Exclusive beachfront condo. From 3-27 to 4-15, $700/wk., off season $400/wk. King's Crown - Lux. condo, from April 15, $325/wk. Write or Call J.O.G. 1 Brighton Lane, Oak Brook, IL 60521 (312) 887-7826. TFN

COMMERCIAL BUILDING - And additional covered work area on Periwinkle Way. Available immediately. 472-1686. TFN

SANIBEL - Efficiency apartment. Quiet end of Island. $225 weekly. $825 monthly. Audits - No Pets. The Villas - 472-4212. 2/1

CASA YBEL RESORT
FOR RENT

Two bedroom, two baths, fully furnished beach front villa. Huge pool, tennis courts, restaurant. Available Feb. 29 through March 7, 1980. $600.00, (usually $750.00)

call:
Dr. Jack Schreiber
Doctor's Park
Canfield OH
(216) 533-3778
2/1

SANIBEL BEACH CLUB I and II - Gulf front condominiums available weekly February 16 - April 12. Deluxe accommodations, pool, whirlpool, sauna, tennis, bicycles, sailboats. James Lewis 867 Westport Dr. Youngstown, OH 44511 (216) 788-9329. TFN

FOR RENT - Sanibel 2 bedroom, 2 bath condominium. 5-6 people. Pool, tennis, sauna, etc. Near Bowman's Beach. 332-1722. TFN

SANIBEL SURFSIDE - Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, full equipt kitchen, laundry, garage, tennis, near by Golf. Available March 21 on, $500 weekly, No pets. Geo. Crillman, M.D. (813) 472-4601. 2/8

CAPTIVA GULF FRONT - Inside South Seas Plantation. Two bedroom, $385 a week or monthly terms, 472-4207. TFN

LOVELY SHELL HARBOUR HOME - On deep canal. Three bedroom, two bath, yearly, no pets. 472-2331 for appointment. TFN

FOR LEASE

550 sq. ft. office suite. Carpeted, draped, panelled, partitioned, A.C., ready to move in.

Baywind Plaza - Professional Bldg.
2402 Palm Ridge Rd.
(across from new First Federal Bldg.)
For Information, Call 472-2946

TFN

SANIBEL BEACH CLUB I - Luxury furnished interval condo with gulf view. Two bedrooms, two baths, pool, tennis, sailboats, bikes, sauna, whirlpool. Available April 12 to 19th. (312) 870-7239 after 6 p.m. TFN

BEACH, POOL, TENNIS - Large 2-2, furnished. Seasonal and or year lease, Sanibel. Roberts & Associates, Realty, Inc. 936-2030. After hours associate 482-1485. TFN

SUNDIAL OF SANIBEL - Elegant one bedroom club suite condo, sleeps six. Courtyard view, Gulfront complex. Available week, month, seasonal, low off-season rates. After 5 p.m. (612) 633-5068. TFN

REALTOR
SANIBEL REALTY INC
RENTAL DIVISION

"We Cover The Islands"
472-1566
In the
Huxter's Market Plaza
1207 Periwinkle Way

CONDOMINIUMS

Blind Pass	$450 - up wk.
Capt. Walk	$700/mo.
Compass Point	$550 - up
Gulf Beach	$550 wk.
Kings Crown	$550 wk. up
Lighthouse Point	$550 wk.
Loggerhead Cay	$450 wk. up
Pointe Santo	$550/wk. up
Sandpebble	$400 wk.
Sandpiper Cove	$595/wk.
Sanibel Arms	$450/wk.
Sanibel Arms West	$390/wk. up
Sayana	$600/wk. up
Sea Winds	$400 wk.
Spanish Cay	$1200 mo. up
Sundial	$350/wk. up
Surfside XII	$800/wk.
Tennisplace	$350 wk.
White Sands (Includes Cabana)	$750/wk.

10 percent Discount for 4 weeks or longer

Sundial Gulf Front $500/wk. - $700/wk.

HOUSES

Dunes 3-2 $1400 Avail. March - April
Gulf front 2/1 - $500/wk.
Shell Harbor Sanddollar - 3/2 Solar heated pool $2,000/mo. Available Feb. - Mar. $600/wk.
Near Periwinkle - 3/2 Piling house $1,000/mo.

WE NEED ANNUAL LISTINGS

For a choice selection to meet your requirements, just write or call our Rental Department.
Joan Good - Realtor Associate

ASSOCIATED PROPERTIES CONDO RENTALS
Beach & Bayfront
Seven day minimum stay available.
Please call:
Darlene Klapp
472-1613 or 472-3446 TFN

RENT

King's Crown
Pointe Santo
Island Beach
Ocean's Reach
Smuggler's Cove
Luxurious 2 bedroom condos on Gulf available after April 11. Weekly, monthly discount.

Florida Enterprises
1344 Willow Lane
Birmingham MI 48009
(313) 645-5498
TFN

Century 21 REALTOR®

Ray Hoxsey Realty of the Islands Inc.
Registered Real Estate Broker 472-1546
2353 Periwinkle Way
(Behind the Burger Emporium)
Open Sundays 10-4

FOR RENT

Two weeks Plantation Beach Club South Seas, 2/2 on the beach, starting March 23.

New Condo on the beach, 2/2, 1 week April 12-19. $400.00.

House on the Bay - 2/2 - $500/week, boat dock.

THE SEA SHELLS OF SANIBEL



Luxury 2 bedroom, 2 bath
Town Houses
Garden Apartments

Heated swimming pool, tennis court. Dishwasher, garbage disposal, self-cleaning oven, automatic ice maker, screened-in patio, color TV and telephones. Laundry on premises, private access to beach.

Season rates (December 15-April 30) starting at $375 per week.
Summer rates (May 1-December 15) starting at $200 per week.

Minimum rental 1 week. Rates are for 4-person occupancy; $25 per week extra for a 5th person. Sorry, no pets allowed.

Contact Resident Manager

2840 Gulf Drive, just west of Tarpon Bay
Sanibel Island, Florida 33957
Telephone (813) 472-4634

Pelicans Roost

WINTER RENTALS STILL AVAILABLE COME SEE US

Stays of three weeks or longer discounted. Only 21 luxuriously furnished 2 bedroom, 2 bath Gulf front apartments. 2 lighted tennis courts, 40' heated pool, gas bar-B-Q grills. Contact on-site management or write for information:

PELICANS ROOST

605 Donax Street
Sanibel, Fl. 33957
(813)472-2996 TFN

MARINER POINTE BAYFRONT CONDO

Just decorated 2 bedroom, 2 bath, laundry room & screened porch. With a spectacular view. Heated pools, Tennis, Dockage, Cable T.V., etc. In Season $425 per wk. $1600 per mo. Off Season ½ price.

Write or Call evenings:
Wm. Dunlap
7486 W. Parkside Dr.
Youngstown, OH 44512
(216) 758-6753.
TFN

REALTOR
SANIBEL REALTY INC
RENTAL DIVISION

FOR RENT COMMERCIAL SPACE

Center Island Location - Ideal spot for Professional or Administrative Offices. Units available from $125.00 to $375.00 per month. Special incentives available on first two large units leased.

1633-A Periwinkle Way (813) 472-1549
1207 Periwinkle Way (813) 472-1566
Sanibel Island, Florida 33957
TFN

CAPTIVA SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION

Luxury condominium for rent. April 11 - 18, 18 - 25. On beach. Sleeps 6. Marina. Gulf. Tennis. Pool. Daily maid service. $150.00 per day.

Call (416) 484-8006 after 6 p.m.
2/1

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Two bedroom, two bath, $550/mo. Annual lease or $900/mo. minimum 3 months for season. All utilities paid. Very nice, on the Gulf. Call 472-2177 after 6 p.m. TFN

FOR RENT - Gulf front condo. New. "Sea Oats" of Gasparilla. Two bedroom, two bath, all appliances, carpeted, draped, covered parking, tennis, pool, unfurnished. Minimum 6 month lease. $1,200./month - Nov.-April. $800/month May-October. No Pets. Write Box E.T.C. c/o Island Reporter P.O. Drawer R. Sanibel, FL 33957. 2/1

TWO TWIN BEDDED BEDROOM COTTAGE - Two baths with washer and dryer. Beach access. All electric kitchen. Florida room, lovely flowered yard, color t.v. Write Box A.B.W. c/o Island Reporter P.O. Drawer R. Sanibel, FL 33957 TFN

For Rent GULF FRONT

Sundial deluxe condo. Spectacular view. Sleeps 4. Pools, tennis, restaurant.

Available Easter Weeks
April 5 to April 18 and after May 1st.
(419) 382-5354
(419) 531-7127 TFN

SANIBEL

Modern 1 bedroom apartment. Gulf view, $259.00. Gulf front, $310.00 per week. Opening March 29, 1980. Long rent discount. Please no pets. J.J.R. 2883 Aspen La., Bloomfield Hills, MI 48013 (313) 335-6522. TFN

Priscilla Murphy's Island Accommodations



WE STILL HAVE OPENINGS FOR THIS SPRING

If you are interested in renting a house or condominium, please call us. We can help you find just the right spot for your vacation. You can choose between houses all over Sanibel and Captiva, including some Gulf front locations, and condominiums in the following complexes:

ATRIUM
BLIND PASS
CAPTAIN'S WALK
COQUINA BEACH
DONAX VILLAGE
GOLDEN BEACH
GULF BEACH
ISLAND BEACH CLUB
JUNONIA
LIGHTHOUSE POINT
LOGGERHEAD CAY
MARINER POINTE
NUTMEG VILLAGE
POINTE SANTO DE SANIBEL
SANDDOLLAR
SANDPIPER BEACH
SANIBEL ARMS WEST
SANIBEL SURFSIDE
SEAGRAPE VILLAGE
SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION
SPANISH CAY
SUNDIAL
SURFSIDE 12
TENNISPLACE
VENTURE CAPTIVA
VILLA SANIBEL
WHITE SANDS

Our Winter and Spring rates begin December 15 and end May 1, and range from $250 to $900 per week. Off season rates, from May 1 to December 15, range from $125 to $500 per week.

PLEASE CALL ... 472-4113

Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc.

REALTOR

Main Office: P.O. Box 57
Periwinkle Way, Sanibel Island, Florida 472-1511
Branch Office: Causeway Road 472-4121
Captiva Office: Andy Rosse Ln. 472-1149, 472-5154
Rental Office: Causeway Road 472-4113

classified advertising

WRITE P.O. DRAWER R, SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA 33957 472-1587

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

RENTALS

Unique apartments for your vacation stay on a unique island. Come to Sanibel Beach Club. Spacious, luxurious two bedroom, two bath, on the Gulf plus pool.
Interval Realty, Inc.
Realtor
Sanibel, FL
(813) 472-5104
TFN

SENIOR CITIZENS - Rent private room with bath, separate entrance, including Continental breakfast, near Blind Pass. $23.00 per night, 7 day maximum stay - 472-5807. 2/1

ONE & TWO BEDROOM CONDOS - In Gulf front complexes. Completely deluxe in every way. Off-season rates $175.00 per week. 79-80 winter rates from $275.00 week. Mrs. J.S. McCormick 1201 Orchard Ave., Chicago Heights, IL 60411. Ph. (312) 755-1600 p.m. calls only.
TFN

OCEAN'S REACH - Gulf front condominium, accomodates four. Pool, tennis. Weekly rates. May 1 - December 15, $200; December 15 - April 30, $350. Write or call: James Lewis 867 Westport Dr. Younstown, OH 44511. (216) 788-9329 or ask for 2B2 or 2B3 at Ocean's Reach (813) 472-4554. TFN

SINGLE ROOM - For rent. Bath, parking space. Male preferred, 472-1151.
2/1

RENT

Gulf Front
Sanibel Island
Our beautiful 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment at Sunset South Condominiums. Completely furnished, miles of sandy beach. Season, monthly, 2 weeks. Don Fase: 7590 Courtland Dr., NE Rockford, Michigan, 49341.
(616) 866-1142
TFN

SEXUAL ASSAULT

Continuing Threat To Florida Females

There is a case of reported sexual assault in Florida nearly every 3 hours of every day of the year.

Statewide statistics show, too, that the attacks are not limited to any one age group of females. Infants and women as old as 91 years are among the victims of this violent crime, as well as females of every other age.

Neither race, economic status nor age can prevent rape. But there are preventive measures that every female can and should follow in order to minimize her chances of becoming a victim.

To find out how you can protect yourself, write for a free booklet on Sexual Assault to:

HELP! STOP CRIME
Attorney General's Office
Tallahassee, Florida 32304
Governor's Council on Criminal Justice

FOR RENT BY OWNER SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION

Reduced Rates

2 bedroom Beach Villa, $100/night, 1 bedroom Bayside Villa, $90/night, Efficiency Bayside Villa, $55/night, Deluxe Room Bayside Villa, $45/night.
3 Night Minimum
12/15/79 - 4/30/80

Write or Call:
(216) 771-0606
124 Engineers Building
Cleveland, OH 44114
TFN

SANIBEL - Two bedroom, two bath condo, deluxe, furnished. Gulf view, pool $325 a week. Available bi-weekly or month or seasonal and a special yearly rate. (305) 587-5998. 2/15

FOR RENT- New home, 2 bedrooms overlooking waterway, near gulf. Private beach. Phone 472-2860.
2/1

FOR RENT

LUXURY CONDO
SANIBEL

Beautiful view. Beautifully furnished 2 bedroom, den/bedroom, 2 bath. Ocean front condo. Will be a delight for your Sanibel vacation. Pool, tennis, peaceful and quiet. No pets.
Contact:
William Bruce or
Jean Howard
7520 N. Military Hwy.
Norfolk, VA 23518
(804) 583-2671
TFN

UNIQUE HOME FOR RENT

Sanibel, Exclusive Chateaux -sur-Mer. Landscaped acre. Borders conservancy and Sanibel River. Opposite wildlife refuge. Private access to three miles of secluded beach. Contemporary Japanese architecture. 24 foot high glass dome roof. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, central air conditioning, etc. Why settle for a condominium when you can rent a luxurious private home?
February $1400.00 to $1500.00 monthly. March $400.00 to $500.00 per week.

For pictures or
to arrange to see
accommodations:
Two Peas
Box 23
Crompond, NY 10517
(914) 528-4646 evenings
(914) 737-6121 days
TFN

REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL

REALTOR

SANIBEL REALTY NC

PROPERTY APPRAISALS

Residential - Commercial
Investment
Prompt Reasonable Service
(Just East of Bank of the Islands)
1633-A Periwinkle Way
Sanibel Island, Florida 472-1549
TFN

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

KING'S CROWN - Original model apartment. Top floor, overlooking pool, tennis court and Gulf. Two bedroom. Beautifully furnished. $129,500. Mr. "A" 455 Tamarind Dr. Hallandale, FL 33009. Phone (305) 945-0101.
1/25

CASA YBEL RESORT - For sale by owner. Luxury beachfront villas. Two bedrooms, two baths, all amenities. Weeks 8 & 9 and 15 & 16. Priced below market. (813) 472-9106. TFN

BEACHVIEW CC ESTATES - Lot 40 for sale by owner. Located on water very close to beach access and walk to beach. $39,000. Call 472-2771. 1/25

SANIBEL ARMS - A hard to find one bedroom, one bath condo. $53,900. Unfurnished. By owner. Call days 482-1641.
2/1

SHELL HARBOR CANAL LOT - Southern exposure. Seawall and dock. Call 472-2807.
TFN

FURNISHED GULF FRONT - Penthouse. Accommodates 4, pool, tennis. By owner. (607) 669-4413 after 6 p.m. TFN

FOR SALE - Two family dwelling, ground floor, CBS, excellent condition. Each apartment 2 bedroom, 2 bath, one fully equipped and rented this winter and 1980/81. Deeded beach access across W. Gulf Dr. For appointment call: 472-1705. TFN

FOR SALE - Two bedroom condominium. Gulf Drive, Sanibel Island, FL. Phone (203) 589-4065 or 472-5613.
2/1

ROCKS - By owner. Beautiful lot, gulf access, prime location. $25,000.00 (504)833-1637.
2/22

BY OWNER - One bedroom, one bath condominium. Clubhouse and Pool. 482-1641.
2/8

FOR SALE - Kahlua Beach Club on Ft. Myers Beach, interval ownership. Week 14 & 15. Call (312) 870-7239 after 6 p.m. for further information. No agents please.
TFN

ONE ACRE OF SECLUSION - Unusual custom CBS three bedroom, two bath home with cathedral ceilings, upper awning windows and large 12' x 25' screened patio for (openness). On Clam Bayou. For appointment call: Betty Sayers, Associate, 542-8121. Staffily & Haywood Realty, Inc. 2500 Del Prado Blvd. Cape Coral, FL. 33904.
2/8

GULF FRONT CONDO

A million dollar view with clubhouse and restaurant to match. Top floor, two bedroom, two bath. Large screened wrap around balcony. Completely furnished. All major appliances including washer and dryer. Two color t.v.'s (one on cable). 13 tennis courts and nearby golf course.
Owner will consider limited financing.
$189,500.
(813) 472-2727
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FOR SALE SHELL HARBOR CANAL HOME

New 3 bedroom, 3 bath Sanibel Home. Private dock for large sail or power boat. No bridges. This exclusive 6 duplex, 12 family prestigious development includes carpeting, appliances, pool, tennis court, private road and parking under building.
Available May 1st
Call owner (414) 352-0373
or write: 8545 N. Greenvale
Rd. Milwaukee, WI 53217
$189,500.
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Decorator furnished - 4 Bdrm. 2 Bath Screened porch overlooking beach and gulf. Avail. APR-MAY-JUN 2 wk. minimum.

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3 Bdrm., 2 bath BAYBERRY home overlooking golf course. Tropically furnished. Children ok - No pets. Call Soon On This!

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Buildable Canal Front Lot adjacent to Bird Sanctuary in Caloosa Shores 100' x 100'.

$30,000.00 Terms Available
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Two bedroom, two bath. Completely furnished and equipped to sleep six. 1566 sq. ft. of luxurious living. Large walk in closets. Under cover parking and storage. An excellent investment,
For personal tour call:
472-4065 after Feb. 4th.
2/8

NEAR SANIBEL

House for sale by owner. On canal, three bedrooms, two baths. Davit bases. **Many other extras. Assumable mortgage. $99,500.**
482-1219 TFN

NO MONEY DOWN

Big lot near Gulf. With walking access to beach. $29,500. Pay interest only during 1st year in monthly payments at 10% Balance in 5 to 8 years.
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Sanibel Estates w/water hookup	$33,500 - $61,000
Shell Harbor, Canal Lot	$77,000
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SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA 33957

(813) 472-1011

GUMBO LIMBO

Corner lot, reduced $3500. For quick sale, Firm $16,995.

CANAL FRONT HOME

Three bedroom, two bath, CBS, no bridges to bay, under $125,000.

PRIVATE BEACH ACCESS

With this three bedroom, two bath, family room, CBS home for only $90,000.

LAKE FRONTAGE ON LAKE MUREX

Great privacy on lake front with beach access - $24,000.

250' OF PRIME BAY FRONTAGE

Beautiful sunsets - high ground with great native vegetation. City says may built up to 3 units - Call for details.

JUST OFF THE PRESS

New, quaint framable map of Sanibel. Write or call for your free copy.

2151 Periwinkle, across from Tahitian Garden Shopping Center.
After hours 472-1267 or 472-1625.
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classified advertising

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OWNER SELLS – Beautifully furnished, two bedroom, two bath, gulfview penthouse at Island Beach Club with its newly decorated grounds and buildings. Quiet location, all amenities. (813) 472-4019.
2/8

SHELL HARBOR HOME

On quiet cul-de-sac convenient to causeway and beach. Three bedrooms, two baths, 28' family room. Hurricane shutters on all windows and porch. Solar heated 30' screened pool, 216' of seawalled canal frontage, much tropical vegetation.
Owner 472-5576 2/1

SALE BY OWNER

Sanibel's most luxurious decorator furnished, blue chip investment. Gulf front penthouse apartment, 3 bedrooms, 3½ baths, over 3,000 sq. ft. Has everything including beach front cabana. Rents in season for $1500 a week.
Excellent financing.
Call Charlie Matus
305-865-4446 TFN

BLIND PASS CONDO
FOR SALE BY OWNER
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TWO UNITS TO CHOOSE

Two bedroom, two bath, beautifully furnished, complete appliances, pool, tennis courts, a foot bridge from the nicest beach on Sanibel.
ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE
Contact: Henry Hanford
(813) 472-3741 after
Feb. 5th, 1980
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Condominium on Lake, close to Golf course. Two bedroom, two bath. 1200 sq. ft., ground floor, furnished.
$69,500.
Mortgage assumable at 7¾%
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Bob Woods 482-5260
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Approximately 350' canal frontage (3 lots). Beautiful North Captiva Island...2 bedroom, 1 bath, furnished lendal cedar home. Screened porch, deck on 2 sides...concrete patio and large utility underneath. Seawalled boat slip for 2 boats, generator, good Jeep. 12 ft. boat, close to airstrip.

$97,000 Terms
by owner
694-3051, 995-4389
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TFN

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Deluxe two bedroom, interval ownership condo fronting Gulf of Mexico, full recreational facilities, excellent investment or rental property.

Week 33 (8/16) $6,500
Week 34 (8/23) $6,500
Week 46 (11/15) $6,000

Write Robert Cohn
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Apt. A 110
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(305) 721-6833
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WYMAN B. ATKINS REALTY JR.
Registered Real Estate Broker

2400 Palm Ridge Road, Sanibel, Florida 33957
Office (813) 472-2194 After Hours (813) 472-2901

PRICE REDUCTION

Sea Shells of Sanibel - Two bedroom, two bath, furnished, covered parking, two screened Florida patios, approximately $6,000 in rental income. Walk to the Gulf with deeded access. $79,000.00

NEW LISTING
Owners Very Anxious
PRICE REDUCED

Captains Walk - Two bedroom, one bath, furnished, immaculate, screened porch, 2nd floor. Decorator drapes. Asking $59,500. Make offer.

DECORATOR FURNISHED

Villa Sanibel - Two bedroom, two bath, with loft. Annual rental income $6,000. Only twenty units total in complex with pool, tennis court. Purchase price $123,500.

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Located on Periwinkle Way substantial exposure for one of the few remaining commercial lots on Sanibel, 155' frontage. Purchase price $175,000.

SANIBEL BAYOUS

Large lakefront lot $16,500.

LOGGERHEAD CAY

Nicely furnished, ground floor unit at Loggerhead Cay. Excellent rental. Realistically priced. $112,500.00

Seasonal Rentals Still Available Starting at $375 a week. Contact Anne Atkins - Rental Division at 472-5703.

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Select Island Properties

A Choice Offering of Sanibel & Captiva Real Estate

VIP **Here's residential property from golf-front to gulf-front.**

GULF PINES TWO LOTS approx. 28,000 sq. ft. for construction of one home. Located on Old Banyan Way, a secluded road in one of Sanibel's prime single family home residential areas. A minute's walk away from the site of a new swimming pool! Lots abound in natural vegetation. Owner has three bedroom, two bath, elevated home floor plan available to purchaser. Specifically planned for this site. Complete amenities of Gulf Pines Subdivision: party house with swimming pool, tennis courts, beach access. $35,000.

GULFFRONT LOT Approximately 135 feet of Gulf frontage, located on West Gulf Drive, a lovely Gulf front residential area, lot has existing water and vegetation permits, initial plans are available. $240,000.

CANAL LOT Existing water meter, deep water canal, a fine residential community, Sanibel Isles, 100' x 106'. $36,900 terms available.

DUNES Golfing and tennis in your backyard, large corner lot, buildable. $25,000.

VIP **Here's luxury living along Sanibel's beautiful Gulf Beaches.**

SUNDIAL, can't get any closer to Gulf. GULFFRONT, spectacular view of beach and Gulf, nicely furnished two bedrooms, two baths, third floor location. Swimming pools, tennis courts, restaurant. $199,500.

BEACH COTTAGE, South Seas Plantation resort, two bedrooms with loft area, GULFFRONT in one of the nations leading resorts, swimming pool, tennis court, gorgeous view of Gulf. $225,000.

SANDDOLLAR, First floor, GULFFRONT location, three bedrooms, two baths, completely furnished, privacy with only 36 total condominiums, three tennis courts, one pool, BBQ grill area. $188,000.

POINTE SANTO, Two bedrooms, two baths, courtyard view to Gulf, nicely furnished, second floor location, pool, tennis courts. $159,000.

Vacation and Investment Properties, Inc., Realtor

SANIBEL ISLAND
472 5187
1509 Periwinkle Way
P O Box 168
Sanibel Island Fl 33957

VIP REALTOR

CAPTIVA ISLAND
472 2523
South Seas Plantation
P O Box 217
Captiva Island Fl 33924

Sanibel Island
472-5187
1509 Periwinkle Way
Sanibel Island, Fl. 33957

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JOHN NAUMANN & ASSOCIATES, INC

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—CONDOMINIUMS—

BLIND PASS

Two bedroom, two bath ground floor, apartment and over the footbridge to the best shelling beach on Sanibel. $86,500 completely furnished.

EXCLUSIVITY

The most exclusive and most luxurious condominium offered on Sanibel Island. Tiqua Cay is a gulfront community of just four townhouse condominiums each featuring private garage, private elevator, two story ceilings, two balconies, private atrium and much much more. Truly the finest private condominium residence conceived for luxury beachfront living. Call for further details.

INVESTMENT

Sundial Beach and Tennis Club is one of Southwest Florida's most popular resort condominium. Offering 13 tennis courts, three pools, cocktail lounge, dining room and more. Purchase your very own second home and let us rent it for you when your away. Prices from $63,000 - $215,000 furnished.

GULF VIEW

A Pointe Santo de Sanibel condominium with an excellent gulf view, good rental history and completely furnished. Priced to sell at $149,000 all inclusive this beautiful condominium won't last long so hurry.

BAY FRONT HOME

Conceived in the old Florida tradition this beautiful Bay front home is situated on nearly an acre of land covered with tropical plantings. Situated around a private garden this three bedroom, two bath home with Florida room is a rare opportunity to enjoy a natural yet elegant Sanibel Island lifestyle. $250,000.00.

SANIBEL SURFSIDE

Two bedroom, two bath, beautifully furnished condominium, covered parking, magnificient view of Gulf. $170,000 complete package.

CANAL FRONT

Completely furnished two bedroom, one bath condominium at Tennisplace. An excellent buy at $60,000 complete. Hurry this won't last long.

BAY FRONT CONDO

Very private, one bedroom furnished apartment with tennis, pool, fishing, peace and quiet.

GULF FRONT LUXURY

This beautiful two bedroom SOLD bath and den condominium apartment has just recei... carpet, fresh paint and refurbishing, making it one o... inest Gulf Front buys on Sanibel. Situated in the popular Sundial resort, this is truly one of a kind. Shown by appointment only.

CYPRINA BEACH

Two bedroom, two bath townhouse. Gulf front. $265,000 unfurnished.
Two bedroom, two bath townhouse. Gulf view. $200,000 unfurnished.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

This two bedroom, two bath and one bedroom, one bath duplex is within distance to the Gulf of Mexico and features a private fresh water pool. Available completely furnished at $174,900.00. By appointment only.

—LOTS—

West Gulf Drive	$100,000
Bayview Captiva	$60,000
Lagoon Estates	$25,000
Shell Harbor	$66,000
Donax	$22,500
Gumbo Limbo	$19,500

THIS SPACE RESERVED
FOR YOUR PROPERTY.
CALL US TODAY!

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REALTORS
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HOMES

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SEVEN NEW SPEC HOMES NEARING COMPLETION

WINSLOW	Lot 114 "A"	$151,114
AMESBURY	Lot 12 "A"	$155,657
WINSLOW	Lot 82 "A"	$149,330
DEAUVILLE	Lot 46 "A"	$135,994
SALERNO	Lot 54 "A"	$124,710
BROOKFIELD	Lot 5 "A"	$129,280
AMESBURY	Lot 100 "A"	$150,515

SHELL HARBOR (3rd ADDITION)

Michigan "Manchester" model. One of a kind on a large lot with no bridges to bay. $185,000.

DUPLEX

West Gulf Drive. Two bedrooms, two baths. Partly furnished. Beach access. $165,000.

RESIDENTIAL PROPERTY

Lovely lots - exceptional buys in Shell Harbor, Beachview Country Club Estates, Gumbo Limbo and the Rocks.

COMMERCIAL

Great potential in this 125' x 200' property at the East end of the Island with cottages. Terms.

CONDOMINIUMS

Sea Shells of Sanibel	$79,900
Sanibel Arms West - Gulf View	$95,000

RENTALS

New 3-bedroom home in the Rocks, overlooking lake. $1,600/mo.
Spanish Cay Condo. $400/wk.
New 2 BR + Den home in the Dunes on Golf Course. $1,800/mo.

Michigan HOMES

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950 Periwinkle Way
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CB ATTENTION: HERMITS, RECLUSES, INTROVERTS, AND ALL YOU OTHER EXECUTIVES TRYING TO ESCAPE FROM THE MADDENING CROWD...READ ON...

This four bedroom, three bath canal home is located in a quiet and secluded area of Sanibel Island near the J. N. "Ding" Darling Sanctuary. Only you and the wildlife to enjoy the natural setting with may surrounding tropical plantings. Many exceptional extras too numerous to elaborate here. Spacious - ideal for "quiet" entertaining. But, remember - no crowds unless you invite them. $180,000. Open daily 1-5 p.m. for details and directions contact Marie L. Renn (813) 472-2908.

CB WE DON'T WANT YOU TO PANIC - BUT WE HAVE THE ONLY ONE LEFT

For sale in Loggerhead Cay! On Sanibel Island! And **NO MONEY DOWN!!!** This two bedroom, two bath condominium is located on the first floor in one of the front buildings - just a few steps to the pool and beach. Excellent rental potential. Don't be left out of this investment opportunity. For further details contact Marie L. Renn.

CB WE DON'T MEAN TO RAISE EYEBROWS ...

But really, Sanibel is not for everyone! We have a spacious 3/2, pool home on the Caloosahatchee River that is truly an executive type home. If you just can't find what you want on Sanibel, come take a look at this beautiful waterfront home. $139,000. Call Richard W. Birbeck.

CB "ARE YOU GOING CRAZY" BECAUSE YOU HAVE TOO MUCH TIME ON YOUR HANDS???

We have just the prescription for you. This 12 unit motel (plus manager's quarters) is ideal for owner operation and management. Repeat business and long term rentals give maximum income with minimum outlay. Located on main thoroughfare on exclusive Sanibel Island. Never a dull moment. Guaranteed to keep you as busy as you want to be. For details contact Marie L. Renn.

CB YOU WOULDN'T WANT THIS BUILDING - UNLESS YOU WERE OUT OF YOUR MIND ...

But remember, they though Columbus was out of his mind and he discovered America. We have an old office building located in downtown Ft. Myers. The building is structurally sound, but needs complete renovation. The profit potential is fantastic. If you have had experience in restoration, this would be an excellent opportunity. Call Richard W. Birbeck.

CB IF YOU THINK GOLD IS RARE TRY BUYING WATERFRONT PROPERTY

We have several parcels available from small acreage to large tracts on various rivers in Lee County. Some would make excellent estate type properties. Some would be ideal for investment to be held for future development. Prices range from $250,000 to $4,000,000. Give us a call. Richard W. Birbeck or Marie L. Renn.

CHUCK BUNDSCHU, INC. REALTOR
5448 U.S. 41 South
Fort Myers Fl. 33907
(813) 936-6211

After Hours:
Marie L. Renn, Assoc. 482-1017
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WRITE P.O. DRAWER R, SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA 33957 472-1587

pointe santo de sanibel



Sanibel, sophisticated, and unspoiled, offers you the ultimate in elegant lifestyle at "Pointe Santo de Sanibel." Luxurious condominium villas, secluded in acres of lush tropical foliage. Enjoy a magnificent view of emerald green waves on a shell spilled sandy beach. Enchantingly unique clubhouse, heated pool, jaccuzzi, tennis courts, and much more. The choice of those who have the world to choose from.

A-5 GULF FRONT GROUND FLOOR - Two bedroom, two bath, lavishly furnished. Step out your screened porch on to the finest shelling beach on Sanibel Island. Large assumable first mortgage. $195,000. Furnished.

B-7 Ground Floor, Corner, Poolside. Two bedroom, two bath, lavish furnishings. Excellent Gulf view. Extra, private patio off kitchen. $182,000 furnished.

B-33 Two bedroom, two bath. Gulf view. Excellent furnishings. Must be seen to be appreciated. $165,000.

C-24 - Spacious, luxur[SOLD]edroom. Over 1,000 sq. ft. Tremendous po[SOLD] gulf view. Furnished. $110,000.

C-33 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 3rd floor. Expansive view of the entire grounds. Elegantly furnished. $169,000.

C-34 Spacious, luxury [SOLD]droom. Over 1,000 sq. ft. Tremendous panor[SOLD]t view. Furnished. $112,000.

D-46 Two bedroom per[SOLD]. Spectacular view. Rooftop sundeck.

E-1 This ground floor 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment sports a beautiful view of the pool and the beach. Fully furnished. Excellent rental history. $174,000

E-26 GULF FRONT, Secon[SOLD]r. Gorgeous 2 bedroom, 2 bath. Professionall[SOLD]orated and furnished. This apartment must be se[SOLD]. a steal at $179,000.

SHOWN EXCLUSIVELY BY:
Pointe Sanibel Development Corporation
Registered Real Estate Brokerage
2445 Gulf Drive • Sanibel Island, FL 33957
In Florida 813-472-1568

KNUDSEN REALTY, INC.

Realtor

1619 Periwinkle Way
(Landlubber Shopping Center)
472-3737 or 472-3716

CONDOMINIUMS

Atrium (2-2+Den) Cabana - Gulf Front	$250,000F
Sanibel Arms (1-1) Gulf Front	$84,900 F
Tennis Villas (1-1) So. Seas Plantation	$84,500 F
Sanibel Arms (1-1)	$55,900 F
Sundial (1-1)	$53,200 F

NEW CONDOMINIUMS

- SEAVIEW - Finest "Homestyle" Apartments $225,000
- SNUG HARBOR - Low Density Complex - $160,000 to $190,000
- BLIND PASS - Secluded - Just a Footbridge from Beach $79,900

RESIDENTIAL HOMES

Shell Harbor on Canal	$145,500
Gumbo Limbo - with pool	$124,000
Newly remodeled 3-2 -- screened lanai	$87,500

GULF RIDGE
A GULF FRONT COMMUNITY

- BEACH ACCESS
- TENNIS - POOL
- ONE-TWO ACRES

25% DOWN - 5 YEARS

RESIDENTIAL LOTS

Captiva (Waterfront 100' x 629'+)	$138,900
Betts S-D (canal)	Cash $42,000 Terms $44,000
Sanibel Bayous (lake)	$25,000
Gumbo Limbo	$18,000 to $22,000
Lagoon Estates (large lot)	$15,900

COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Periwinkle lot available with good location on West side of Pete's Restaurant	$125,000.
Palm Ridge (Restricted Commercial)	$38,000

RENTALS

Beautifully furnished 3-bedroom, 2-bath home in Sanibel Isles on canal with dock. $1,400 per month.

THOMAS H. BROWN REALTOR

HOMES

GULF FRONT

One of the most luxurious Custom built homes on Sanibel with over 4,000 square feet of living area and 2,000 square feet of recreational and storage area on ground level. Built around a two-story screened atrium overlooking the Gulf. The handsome living room opens onto the expansive porch. Three bedrooms, three baths, study, dining room and a fantastic Poggenpohl kitchen. The master bedroom suite features twin dressing rooms and a screened sundeck overlooking the Gulf. **SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.** Priced at $395,000. Assumable mortgage. - or financing available.

THE ROCKS

Solar heated pool home, CBS construction at ground level, large living room, den, two-bedroom, two-bath, all electric kitchen, central heating and air-conditioning. Also a free-standing white porcelain fireplace in living room for your enjoyment and fuel economy, screened lanai and pool, two-car garage. This well maintained home is located on a large beautifully landscaped lot adjoining a fresh water canal with boat dock. $145,000 Financing Available.

CONDOMINIUMS

SAND-PIPER BEACH

New small complex, only two left of the 27 apartments, all Gulf-front, with swimming pool and tennis. $130,000 / $132,000.

SMALL SUBDIVISION
NORTH YACHTSMAN PORTE

Would you like to own your own subdivision, all approved by the City? First time on the market, five large buildable homesites. Platted for tennis court. Roads, water, all all utilities available. Only a short walk to a deeded beach easement and the Sanibel Marina. $139,500 **CASH** or terms.

HOMESITES

SEA OATS - WEST GULF DRIVE

Lots in a very private and quiet section of the Island, restricted to single-family homes. All utilities underground to preserve the natural flora, with lake attracting birds and fish. Private access. Terms: 25% down, balance over 5 years. From $22,000. Lots 5 and 6 have been cleared of Brazilian Pepper. $28,000 each. Obtain the HUD Property Report from Developer and read it before signing anything. HUD neither approves the merit of the offering, nor the value, if any, of the property.

BELLE MEADE

Homesite for piling home with native trees and vegetation. $9,300.

CASTAWAYS ESTATES — CLAM BAYOU

Almost one acre, with your own Sanctuary across the Bayou from Silver Key. $33,500.

CASH, or TERMS, 29% Down, Balance in 3 years.

GULF PINES I

Large elevated lot on fresh water lagoon $29,500.

SANIBEL BAYOUS

Beautiful Lakeside lot within walking distance of Bowman's Beach (Discount for **CASH**) $17,000.

CASH, or TERMS, 29% Down, Balance in 3 years.

COMMERCIAL FOR LEASE

Space available for shop or office on Palm Ridge Road. 1100 square feet, $600 per month plus utilities, minimum two-year lease.

THOMAS H. BROWN REALTOR

472-4138

2410 Palm Ridge Road
P.O. Box 142 Sanibel, FL 33957

FLORIDA REALTOR

After Hours
Andrew G. Seipos
Mary Ann Seipos
472-3325

ESI REALTOR

Executive Services, Inc.

Sanibel's Complete Real Estate Company

PREVIEW SHOWING GUMBO LIMBO SUBDIVISION

Model open daily, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Located 2 blocks North of Periwinkle on Dixie Beach Road, these beautiful new homes are available for immediate occupancy. Large densely wooded improved lots that are **GUARANTEED BUILDABLE** (in writing) are also available. Visit the model or call for complete details.

IDEAL SPOT FOR NATURE LOVERS

This attractively decorated two-bedroom, two-bath condominium is conveniently located near the Wildlife Sanctuary and one of the finest beaches on Sanibel Island. With its Polynesian atmosphere, lush vegetation, tennis, heated pool, sauna, and recreation room, it offers superb, relaxing vacation atmosphere. For more details, please call us and let us show you this one.

9.5 BEAUTIFUL ACRES ON SANIBEL ADJACENT TO THE DUNES

Possibilities for use of this piece of property will challenge your imagination. Seller will take 29% down, balance over 5 years at 10% interest. Priced at $80,000. Let's discuss.

POPULAR SHELL HARBOR RESIDENCE

On wide navigable canal - close to private deeded beach access. This beautiful home offers the best in Island living. It has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large family room, inside and outside patios, solar heated screen enclosed pool, seawall and patio boat dock, carefree rock yard with lush vegetation, located on private cul-de-sac. Tip-top condition. Must see to appreciate.

KING'S CROWN CONDO WITH EXCELLENT GULF VIEW

Over 1500 square feet of luxurious living space in this King's Crown apartment where you will enjoy relaxing in view of the Gulf of Mexico. Close to pool and tennis, this furnished unit is an excellent buy at just $145,000.

A CONNOISSEUR'S DELIGHT

This rare find is a unique 2-bedroom, 2-bath, Gulf-front unit in beautiful new Clamshell Condominium. Enjoy your indoor racquet ball court, swimming pool, redwood hot tub, and many more amenities. This Gulf-front community offers you something different plus privacy that is unusual in a condominium. Only six units in the entire project in a splendid location.

JUST LISTED AT MARINER POINTE

Bayfront 2-bedroom, 2-bath unit offers all the beauty of San Carlos Bay, plus a very well cared for unit that is fully furnished. A great way to get to know the bay, at $115,000.

TWO BARGAINS ON SANIBEL

Affordable beauty in Tennisplace, where you are offered the benefits of a canal front community, boat dockage, swimming pool, tennis, and outdoor grill. Inside you get two bedrooms, fully furnished -- under $65,000.

YOUR CHANCE TO OWN WELL ESTABLISHED MARINA

Complete Marina in excellent location. Established dealer for namebrand boats, motors, trailers. Qualified service department, lucrative snack bar. Boat rentals and dockage. Accommodates boats up to 30 ft.; dry storage available. Manager's home included. Income statements provided qualified buyer.

Executive Services, Inc.

Registered Real Estate Broker

Main Office: 455 Periwinkle Way
(At the Lighthouse end of the Island)

472-4195

Branch Office: 2427 Periwinkle Way
(Just before Bailey's Shopping Center)

472-3133

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WRITE P.O. DRAWER R, SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA 33957 472-1587

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE - By the week or for a lifetime. Two bedroom fully furnished waterfront condos on the Lighthouse end of the Island. One time price as low as $4,900. Full price plus annual dues. Call 472-5181, 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. for appointment. Interval Realty Inc., Broker. TFN

GULF PINE LOTS

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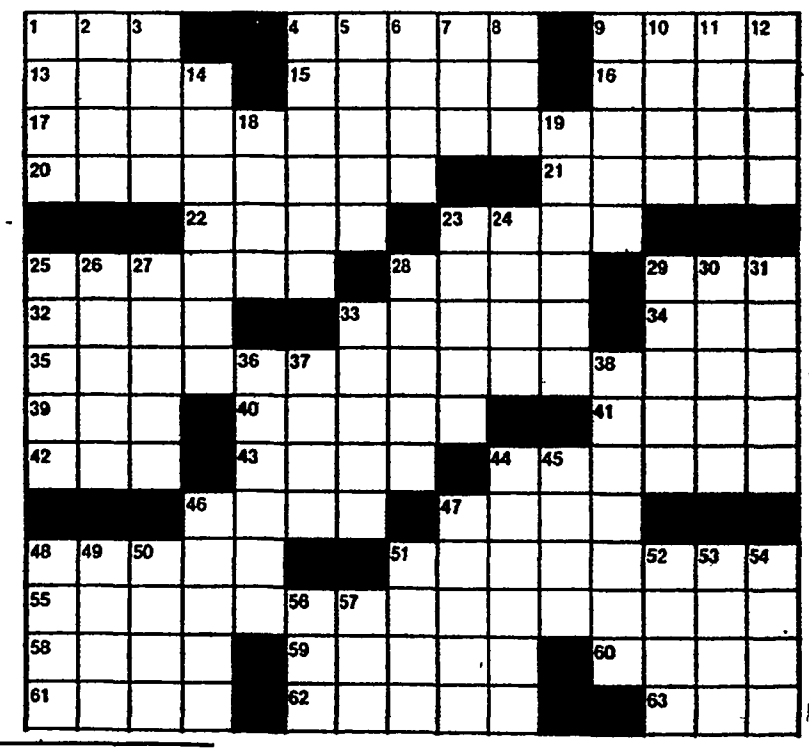
Edited by EUGENE T. MALESKA

ACROSS

1 Blue Book girl
4 Start of a book
9 Porgy's woman
13 Clean a pipe
15 Attraction at Uxmal
16 Relative of a cat's-eye
17 Everywhere
20 Nadia and Olga, e.g.
21 Fastened
22 Currier's partner
23 Tiny drinks
25 More expeditious
28 Heroic tale
29 Turkish title
32 Folk singer Guthrie
33 Goes into a skid
34 Word with annum or capita
35 Caused to conform
39 Splash against
40 Body passage
41 Global area
42 Storm center
43 Grazing lands
44 Hiding places
46 Prying
47 Pro —— publico
48 Arabian bigwig
51 Relative of a Creek
55 Where to read for implications
58 Interdicts
59 Word after potato or macaroni
60 Horn of the crescent moon
61 Check
62 Wood for 36 piano keys
63 Porker's pad

DOWN

1 Hindrance
2 Slithery
3 —— of Gilead
4 Bore on the dais
5 Baby sitters, at times
6 Manipulates, as prices
7 Nobel product
8 Suffix with boy or girl
9 Gaucho gear
10 "Paradise Lost" is one
11 Sensible
12 Vehicle on runners
14 Great Spirit
18 Bathe
19 City opposite Juarez
23 Finnish steam bath
24 "—— a Kick Out of You"
25 Aesop specialty
26 Impressive grouping
27 Snow bunny's milieu
28 Cracks
29 Silly
30 Lamp dweller
31 Regions
33 Ranch roamer
36 In profusion
37 Does farm work
38 Terse
44 Shakespeare's "—— of Errors"
45 Indigo source
46 Full of fresh tidings
47 "Borstal Boy" playwright
48 Flows out, as the tide
49 Vegetarian's taboo
50 Explosive peak
51 Normandy town
52 Burden
53 For fear that
54 Perceive
56 Compass point
57 Seize



Answers on 17-B

2

service directory

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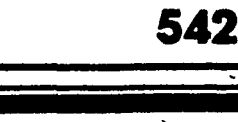
Karen Hughes - 472-4616 (retired RN)
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