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By Wendy McMuellen

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Library celebrates 15 years

Captiva Library and Captiva Civic Association are hosting the annual Lee County Library Board and Friends lunch to celebrate the library's 15th anniversary on Friday, Feb. 1.

Special tours plus the launching of the long-awaited publication *True Tales of Old Captiva* are planned for the event. The day begins at 10:30 a.m. with a pre-luncheon mixer at the community center where hostesses will take guests on conducted tours of Chapel by the Sea, Captiva's historic cemetery and the memorial library where copies of the new history book will be on site. The featured speaker after lunch is Captiva Library's poet in residence, Marion Cannon, who will be reading selections of her poetry.

True Tales of Old Captiva has been published by Captiva Civic Association and edited by Buntly Robb. It consists of transcripts of oral interviews with some early residents of Captiva including Joseph Wightman and Dorothy Dickey. Captiva Memorial Library developed from several bookshelves in the community center. After the library joined the Lee County Library system in 1964, it became clear that a new building would be required and money was raised through rummage sales, movies, lectures and donations to build the library on the property.



From left: La's Kissler, Gene Peck and Kay Schultz, host over True Tales of Old Captiva which will be introduced at a library luncheon Feb. 1. Tickets at \$8.50 are available for the luncheon at Captiva Memorial Library.

You may be creative

Most people are creative but don't know it until they have tried. During January and February, Sanibel Shell Fair offers a unique opportunity to learn shell craft. Flowers and animals appear to be the most popular followed closely by decorative boxes and mirrors.

All you have to do is show up at the weekly Driftwood Workshop held at Sanibel Community Association each Monday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Stay as long as you want bringing your own lunch if you plan to be there all day. You will learn quickly by watching others. Bring the shells you found on the beach. If you don't feel

like participating bring the shells you have stored in the closet for years and donate them to the Sanibel Shell Fair.

Scout garage sale

Sanibel Girl Scouts will hold their second Giant Garage Sale Jan. 26 to finance a travel adventure to North Florida and Georgia this summer. Many of these girls have never seen a mountain or cave, says leader Mary Shanklin. Or Juliet Lowell's home in Savannah. The sale will take place from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fort George Way next to the Candy Man. Help is needed for the sale and

items to sell. Art pieces may be brought by the day of the sale or call Mary Shanklin at 412-9341 for pick up.

Learn how to say 'no'

Do you feel you have the right to say no? When you say no, do you feel guilty? Do you allow others to take advantage of you? In an opportunity for you to take more control of your life, the Lee Mental Health Center is offering assertiveness classes every Tuesday evening from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 12. For registration or information, call Sunday at 273-3222 extension 306.

great dates

January

- 17 Battle of Cowpens Day, the anniversary of the battle of January 17, 1781 at Spartansburg, S.C. which thwarted the plans of General Cornwallis to move into the middle of the Carolinas.
- 18 Robert E. Lee Day, a holiday in Alabama and Mississippi celebrating the January 19, 1807 birth of Robert E. Lee, commander of the southern forces in the American Civil War, observed on the third Monday in January.
- 19 Birthday of James Watt (January 19, 1736-August 25, 1819), Scottish engineer and inventor who developed a separate condensing vessel for the steam engine. The watt and the kilowatt units of power are named in his honor.
- 20 Presidents Inauguration Day, observed in the capital of the United States every fourth year, a legal holiday in the District of Columbia.
- 21 Birthday of Ethan Allen (January 21, 1738-February 12, 1789), American Revolutionary War commander, organizer of the Green Mountain Boys, Represents the state of Vermont in a Statuary Hall sculpture done by Larkin Goldsmith Mead.
- 22 St. Vincent Discovery Day, a holiday in St. Vincent, one of the Windward Islands in the Lesser Antilles, a celebration of the discovery of St. Vincent by Columbus in 1498.
- 23 Anti-Poll Tax Day, the anniversary of the final ratification of the Twentieth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States forbidding the collection of a poll tax as a requirement for voting in national elections.

For more information on notable people and events, consult your library. Recommended by permission of Captiva Memorial Library as part of the American Library Association's from Anniversaries and Holidays fourth ed. by Ruth W. Gregory copyright © 1984 by the American Library Association.



FOCUS ON:

Carolyn Lewis

Carolyn Lewis, author of the 15 and 5 newest recipe book *Fish Fare*, used to hate fish until she came to Sanibel and learned to cook it right. "I just didn't understand the different kinds and how to prepare them," she confesses. But she learned quickly when she and husband Dick bought *The Reel Eel* on Periwinkle Way a year and a half ago. "I started experimenting in the microwave and on the outdoor grill and

when something turned out well, I'd remember it and give it verbally to people who came in to the shop," she said. Reel Eel customers loved the recipes. Carolyn reported, "They'd come back and say that was the best way to fix fish. They'd ever tasted." And when Carolyn wasn't there, they'd ask husband Dick so it was at his suggestion that she started writing recipes down so that he could give them out. About a year ago she hit on the idea of putting those recipes into a book. At first she intended to ask for con-

tributions from others and to make these the bulk of the book. But she didn't get as many contributions as she wanted so Carolyn continued developing her own recipes, partly for the book and partly for the catering side of The Reel Eel, which has now grown to more than 80 per cent of the business. She then found a friend of her son's in Wisconsin, Connie Stigley, to illustrate it for her. She took it to a local printer for publication and it is now on sale at all island bookstores. The Reel Eel and the Crocodile for \$7.95.

Recipes for hors d'oeuvres, salads, soups, chowders and entrees are all included in the book and all can be cooked in either the microwave or so that you can spend more time in the sun. Carolyn says, "on an outdoor grill. Conventional cooking instructions are given at the end of each recipe." She has been visiting Sanibel from Wisconsin since before the causeway was built—at least 20 years, she says. They had long dreamed about living in Sanibel when they retired and when The Reel Eel came up for sale they saw the possibilities.



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Shell count tomorrow

The great shell count will take place tomorrow and the organizers — members of the Sanibel Captiva Shell Club — are happy to host 11 years count of 132 different species.

Everyone is invited to participate. Rules are that each person collects one shell of as many species as possible, while if possible, but pieces of shell do count. Also all shells must be collected from either Sanibel or Captiva.

Participants can start collecting as early as they want. The collections should be brought to the Sanibel Community Association building between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. for identification and counting. Coffee and doughnuts will be served there too.

The great shell count is an annual event which helps to establish what species are present on Sanibel and Captiva and how common they are.

People participating may keep their shells or donate them to the shell show. Shell Club member Alce Anders stresses that the taking of live shells is strongly discouraged.

weather

This report is based on records kept at the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce Causeway Road and is for the week ending at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, Jan 9.

	High	Low	Rain
Wed Jan 9	67	55	0
Thurs Jan 10	70	51	0
Fri Jan 11	72	57	0
Sat Jan 12	64	46	0
Sun Jan 13	62	44	0
Mon Jan 14	63	42	0
Tues Jan 15	64	57	0

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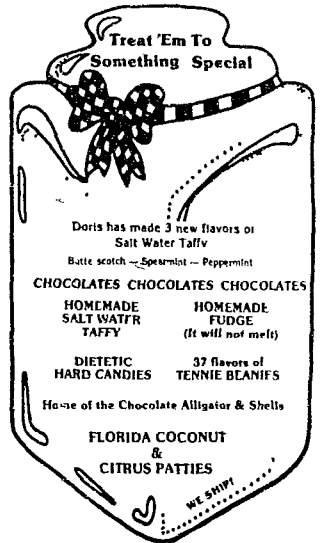
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Five BMR duplexes approved

By Walter Cross

After much delay and some revamping Sanibel City Council has approved an ordinance permitting the construction of five duplexes (10 dwelling units) to be used as below market rate housing on land designated for commercial use behind the new Wil's Landing Restaurant and shopping center at 1200 Periwinkle Way.

Property owners Rick Kennedy and Wil Schlosser will undertake the project the first of its kind since the city adopted its BMRH program a year ago.

Originally the property behind Wil's Landing was to have been donated to the Police Recreation Club and the Rec Club then planned to

build the BMRH housing with the stipulation that police officers, firemen and medics get first choice at the rental duplexes. But the Rec Club dropped the idea after determining that the club would have to assume liability for a \$500,000 mortgage for 20 years.

Kennedy and Schlosser have indicated they are willing to assume that risk.

For years BMRH has had trouble getting off the ground and if we are going to do it, we ought to make it worthwhile. The timing is right for this project, Kennedy has said.

No details have yet been worked out on the design of the duplexes or when construction might begin.

City opposes gas station

By Walter Cross

Sanibel City Council plans to inform the Lee County Board of Commissioners this week that it opposes any amendments to county standards that would allow the construction of a service station and automobile repair & facility on McGregor Boulevard just east of the causeway toll booth.

The council was informed Tuesday that realtor John Naumann has petitioned the commission for zoning changes that would allow a service station on property that he owns on San Carlos Bay. A real estate office currently is located on the property.

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Rental rates reasonable

A tripartite committee established in early December to ascertain whether the rental fees charged by the Sanibel Community Association are reasonable has concluded that the rates are not only reasonable but might even be considered low under normal business accounting procedures.

The committee was composed of William Constandse, vice president of Sanibel Community Association; Chuck Bylander, an impartial island resident who has a background in accounting; and councilman Bill Hagerup. The committee's report was presented this week to city council.

Car rental approved

Despite opposition by planning director Bruce Rogers, Sanibel City Council approved this week a specific ordinance allowing Budget Rent a Car of Fort Myers to establish an agency in Gulfside Plaza behind the Burger Emporium.

Rogers and the city planning commission had opposed location of the car rental agency at Gulfside Plaza because the Comprehensive Land Use Plan specifically states that high impact businesses such as car washes, car rentals, gas stations and restaurants are prohibited from within 200 feet of a major intersection. The entrance to Gulfside Plaza is within 200 feet of the Palm Budge Road/Periwinkle Key intersection. The planning staff had also expressed concern over the amount of parking space available at the Plaza.

In granting approval, the council attached the conditions that only 10 rental vehicles be allowed on the property at any one time and that the matter be reviewed after one year.

Council speedup

In a burst of speed during a grueling 10 hour session Tuesday, city council approved three specific amendments to CLUP within 10 minutes.

Sanibel Packing Company Inc. received permission to construct a 91 square foot connecting corridor between Bailey's General Store and a wine and cheese shop (formerly a laundromat) permitting customer circulation between the two facilities. An 84 square foot landscaped garden area is planned adjacent to the proposed construction with removal of asphalt paving to permit its creation.

Also approved was the relocation of an addition to existing rope and post parking bollards in front of the most westerly building of the Periwinkle Place Shopping Center and elimination of the condition requiring shared driveways on lots two through 11 (Block A) and two through 11 (Block B) of the White Heron Subdivision.

Resort use denied

City council approved a resolution exempting a one bedroom apartment in a duplex at 1357 Jamaica Drive from the requirements of the lawful existing resort housing use ordinance but turned down a similar request by John D. Miller for a home at 1040 South Yachtsman Drive.

Miller claimed and provided proof that he had rented the house as resort property for periods of less than four weeks before the Comprehensive Land Use Plan was adopted but he was unable to prove that he had ever held an occupation allowance during that time.

Money and maps first

Contractors will be required to obtain a permit pay a fee and post a surety bond before beginning excavation or pavement cuts on city streets, alleys, bike paths or other public grounds under one of two new ordinances being considered by the city. The other new ordinance would require public utilities to provide the mapped locations of all installations located under streets, bike paths and other rights-of-way on Sanibel by Sept. 1, 1986.

Both ordinances received a first reading at this week's city council meeting and are scheduled to come up again Feb. 5.

No plan, no permit

City Council denied a request by P. H. R. and Gulf Partnership Tuesday for a development permit to construct a four unit building on a golf front portion of land west of Lakewood City Condominium and south of U.S. 1 Gulf Drive.

The site permit was recommended for denial a week ago by the city planning commission because the applicants had refused to provide an overall plan for the development of the property. City council took the same stand in support of the planning commission.

SANIBEL: A VICTIM OF ITS OWN SUCCESS?

Commercial overbuilding

Council, CONA, COTI look for solutions

By William Constandse

Two organizations representing the majority of Sanibel's 1000 residents have voiced concern over what they call commercial overbuilding on the island.

Sanibel Mayor Fred Valtin says it is time for the city council to take action in finding a legal and practical solution.

On Tuesday council instructed staff to address the problem and initiate a high priority study of commercial development and present it to council by Feb. 19.

God Carrington, president of CONA (Committee of Neighborhood Associations) representing an estimated 3000 residents said. The reasons that motivated most Sanibel residents to move here were the quiet beauty of the island and the low key life style.

Special report

• third of a series

Continued commercial development districts from both objectives.

Committee of the Islands (COTI) president Gail Hursley says. It is true that we started to study this problem of commercial overbuilding very seriously.

At this week's board meeting he said COTI would appoint a committee to make recommendations to the city council.

Valtin told the *Island Reporter* Monday. I am deeply disturbed by the amount of commercial overbuilding.

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Seabrook, Webb, Westall fill commission seats

By Walter Cross

Sanibel Planning Commission demystified by the resignations of chairman Larry Simon and commissioners Mary Wegmuller and Ann Winter both returned to full strength this week with the city council appointments of Mark Bird Westall, Dr. William Webb and John Seabrook.

Westall was appointed to fill a two year term. Webb's and Seabrook's terms will be for one year. The planning commission already has elected Len Lorenson as its new chairman and Jerry Muech as vice chairman.

Westall at 32 is one of the youngest persons ever appointed to the commission. He is a member of the Southwest Florida Alligator Association, Sanibel Wildlife Committee, Sanibel Vegetation Committee, and president and founder of the Sanibel Island International Osprey Foundation. He makes a living guiding canoe trips on the island.

Dr. Webb is a retired state of Minnesota forest biologist. He is a member of Sanibel Vegetation Committee and the new Sanibel Wildlife Committee, and is former chairman of the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Seabrook is a retired Bell Telephone System engineer who has been active in the Sanibel Isles Water Shadows Civic Association.

The new commissioners will take office Feb. 1 after submitting financial disclosure forms.



Mark Westall



Bill Webb

In all seven applications were received for the three commission spots. Each of the five council members submitted three names from the list of seven and Westall received four votes. Seabrook and Webb got three apiece.

City council also approved the appointment of this week of Charles Cokhr, Gladys Hunter, Carl McInami and George Vernay to the Historical Preservation Committee and accepted the resignation of Ann M. Bailey.

Past service was acknowledged before Thomas Uhler, Robert Frerin and Emily Barefield were dropped from the Vegetation Committee. The resignation of Mary Wegmuller also was accepted with regrets. Helen Webb previously had resigned from the committee.

Duane resigns for Texas post

By Anne Mitchell

Bob Duane, assistant city planning director, resigned Tuesday to take a post as planning coordinator in the Department of Development Review for the City of San Antonio, Texas.

Duane, 34, is single, has been the driving force behind a number of Sanibel's landmark ordinances. He came to Sanibel six years ago as an associate planner. A year later he was promoted to number two in the department.

His new job will take him back to San Antonio where he worked before coming to Sanibel. This time he will be in a department of 125 people.

Duane was instrumental in drafting Sanibel's commercial development ordinance, hurricane preparedness plan, wetlands ordinance, street plan and land use regulations. He also prepared the planning staff's response recommendations, denial of the Spoonbill Golf and Tennis Club application which the city council endorsed.

Brought up in Chevy Chase, Md., he studied business and economics at Kansas City University where he went on to obtain his master's degree in city and regional planning in 1971.



Bob Duane

The Model Home Murder

• from 1A

tables and a water cooler.

Kolar is the owner of the Lighthouse Island Resort, Fort Myers Beach. His son, Thomas Kolar Jr., is married to Vicki Dowell's sister and manages the Lighthouse Island Resort.

Dowell and his family stayed in Kolar's Lighthouse Island Resort apartments when they first came to the area. Dowell was living in the apartment when it caught fire on Sept. 7.

Sanibel Police Chief John Butler said Wednesday that some items recovered from Kolar's and Dowell's residences came from a model home in The Dunes, Sanibel. This robbery took place the night of July 28, 1981. Items removed took four pages to list, police say.

Butler said he believed two people committed the robbery. He suspected that the Dowells accompanied at times by another couple would tour model homes together and one would divert the salesperson's attention while the others took things or opened windows so that they could come back later and remove larger items.

Both Thomas Kolar and his son have been questioned by police.

Markham William Dowell, 29, was arrested for the murder of 47-year-old Realtor Sheila Lankin in one of Sanibel's plus model homes following six hours of questioning by Sanibel police.

He was charged with first degree murder and stealing jewelry including a pair shaped three carat diamond ring from the body. He did not request an attorney at about 9 p.m. Friday and was taken to Lee County Jail where he is being held without bond.

The body of Sheila Lankin was found 2:45 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 9, in the \$240,000 model home. The Egret in Seagull Estates off West Gulf Drive lying face down between the bathroom and the bedroom.

She had been shot twice in the back at point blank range with a .38 caliber handgun. One bullet went through the body and the other lodged in it, Sanibel Police Chief John Butler said.

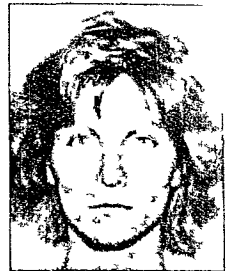
Preliminary tests show that five rounds of ammunition found in Dowell's house Friday are the same as the bullets recovered from the body, police claim.

Lankin had also been struck on the back of the head but Butler said he did not know whether it was with the gun or another object. Missing from the body were a ring valued at between \$10,000 and \$25,000, a 12-inch serpentine gold necklace with a gold Sagittarius charm and an 18-inch gold-chain studded with onyx and gold beads. Lankin was fully dressed and had not been sexually assaulted.

A trail of blood led from the bathroom to the back door of the house and it was initially speculated that the killer might have been hit



Above: The Seagull Estates model home where the murder occurred. A gardener who worked in the yard heard no gunshots. Above right: Markham Dowell's car. Witnesses place the car at the Seagull Estates about the time of the murder. Right: Dowell's wife, Vicki, was charged with grand larceny in connection with several model home burglaries.



by the bullet which went through Lankin's body.

Dowell was not injured when arrested and Butler believed the blood had fallen from a height of about 18 inches above the ground or is it from a dripping gun or some other object he had in the hand.

Blow samples have been flown to the Federal Bureau of Investigation headquarters in Washington. Sgt. Dick Church said Tuesday that the results of these tests were not yet known but that they would be significant evidence. Seagull Estates manager Neil Schoonderwoerd was showing the homes to prospective buyers when he found the body at 2:45 p.m. Police say the visitors did not see the body. Schoonderwoerd told them that there was a medical emergency and then called the police.

When Schoonderwoerd tried to enter the Egret, he found the front door locked and when he went in the bathroom tap was still running and a bar of pink soap lay on the bathroom floor.

Near Lankin's body lay a pair of bent aviator type sunglasses and a curled Seagull Estates sales brochure. Police think Lankin scratched the sunglasses from her assailant during the struggle.

Sanibel police were led to murder suspect Dowell by several witnesses who came forward after they had read or heard about the murder in the media.

A key witness was a Fort Myers man who had been shown around the model homes by Lankin and who left her with a man just a few minutes before the time police believe she was killed.

The man Robert Burton told police he had signed in as a registered guest to the model homes and had been shown around by Lankin between 1 p.m. and 1:20 p.m.

Burton told police that he rode there on his bicycle about 1 p.m. Wednesday and went into The Pelican, the motel nearest West Gulf Drive. He was greeted by Lankin in the sales office and while there another man he later identified as Dowell came into the home.

Both registered with Lankin. Dowell using the alias Bill Ellis and giving a Fort Myers Beach address. Dowell told police he was the alias Bill Ellis or Mark Boselo to avoid being later bothered by Realtors.

The two registration cards were missing when the body was found. Realtors have told police that they would normally carry the cards with them when showing a house so police assume they were taken at the time of the murder.

The two men escorted by Lankin then toured the three adjacent model homes on Daniels Drive in Seagull Estates. Burton said there were several times when Dowell separated from them but rejoined them later.

The three of them stood for some 15 minutes in the third home. The Egret, talking. Then all three walked toward the front door.

As he started out the front door, Dowell began asking Lankin more questions about the model home, making it clear he was going to stay, Burton told police. So he left by

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REALTOR ALERT — THE PRECAUTIONS

By Wendy McMullen

While the model homes on Seagull Estates were reportedly open for business again the day after the murder in the adjacent Egret model office, Sanibel Realtors were being more cautious.

Our salespeople see no necessity to take chances, said VIP Realtor Rosalie Tipson who was at the Saidebble model home on Middle Gulf Drive, a short distance from Seagull Estates, when the murder of Sheila Lankin occurred Jan. 9.

We're leaving it up to the salespeople as to whether they show them, but we're going to keep a low profile for a few weeks, anyway, commented Tipson.

We're putting only men in ours at present, commented Realtor Wm. Atkins who is handling four model homes in various parts of the island.

Manager of Seagull Estates, Neil Schoonderwoerd, however, could not comment on precautions the owners of the development, Reverend Realty, might be taking to safeguard their personnel nor would he comment on any other issue.

The murder victim, Sheila Lankin, had reportedly asked Reverend management about getting someone to work with her in the homes.

Realtors all over the island were stunned and shocked by last week's murder.

Who would expect it to happen on our island, one of the most crime free areas in the states? asked Atkins rhetorically.

The trouble is we're so laid back on this island that we don't think in the same way as they do other places, Tipson commented.

Realtors have been aware of incidents in other areas. The murder of 27-year-old Carol Ann Mitchell while showing a model home on David Boulevard in Sarasota on Dec. 2 caused concern. This may well have been the incident which caused Sheila Lankin to ask for a partner.

Patrik Dvle, 23, has admitted strangling the young Realtor claiming that voices told him to do it, but Sarasota police sent out an alert warning Realtors against showing models by themselves.

In October, Fort Myers Board of Realtors received an alert from the FBI about a couple going by the names of Joseph Crafani and Carol McCarthy who were posing as buyers of expensive homes, stealing money and sex with, assaulting saleswomen.

But it is the murder on Sanibel which shocked Realtors into taking precautions. Pro-Lum Security Systems on Sanibel says that several Realtors have called their office asking about devices which could protect them when sitting in model homes.

In response to these requests, president of Pro-Cor Jim Pfister has sent letters to Realtors desiring an emergency portable

panic device which when activated will send a silent signal to Sanibel Police Department identifying the location of the protected site. The device costs \$50 to install plus \$10 a week for the service.

The Board of Realtors has also put out a list of safety rules. These include getting the buyer to come to the office, if possible, checking identification with the motel and having another person along to the showing if there is any suspicion.

They also advise against wearing expensive jewelry or carrying large sums of money.

Rules for salespeople sitting alone in open homes are:

- Keep door locked. Let prospects ring the bell to enter.
- Have another person there if possible.
- Have the person go through the home alone — you remain near an exit.
- Valuables such as jewelry, money and guns should be put away.
- Check with office or family every hour.
- Have owners notify neighbors to alert police if there is any suspicious activity.

Beware the report from the Board of Realtors say a single male who wants to be picked up and can't come to your office, a prospect who wants an appointment immediately and who won't give you personal information when he calls or one who tells you he has a large sum of money to invest

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The Model Home Murder

● from 6A

himself and walked back to his bicycle in the driveway of The Palmetto.

Burton said he left Seagull Estates about 1:29 p.m. and police believe the murder occurred between this time and 1:30 p.m. when a landscaper from Dennis Tree Service in Fort Myers was dropped off there.

The landscaper worked around the yard outside the models and reportedly neither heard any nor suspected anything. Police say he had anyone entered or left. The FBI after this time the landscaper would have seen. He would also have heard shots had any been fired.

Seagull Estates general manager Schoonderwoerd did not arrive at Seagull Estates until about 2:30 p.m. according to Police Sgt. Lew Phillips. He apparently spent some time showing the other times and then discovered the body in the third one at around 2:45 p.m.

Information about the suspect's car was provided by another witness who cycled by the model homes about 1 p.m. Wednesday and reported seeing a medium to light green car which she thought was a BMW in the driveway of the first model home. Dowell drives a cherry green colored Audi, another German car with similar lines to the BMW.

The evidence which led directly to Dowell came after Sanibel police put out a description and a composite drawing of the suspect to the news media.

This new evidence came early Friday morning from a Sanibel real estate saleswoman who said she had a man in her model home the day before the murder who fitted the description of the man wanted for questioning. The man had registered in the name of Markham Dowell with an address at Fort

Myers Beach.

Another Sanibel Realtor whom police did not identify said that Dowell came in the model home in which the Realtor was working on Wednesday morning, before the murder. He had reportedly visited the model previously, but Sanibel registered there. Dowell was telephoned by police and asked to come in for questioning which he did.

Dowell first denied but later admitted that he had visited Seagull Estates model. He remained firm however in denying he murdered Linkin. He also admitted owning the sunglasses found near the body but said he had forgotten when he left the model home.

Dowell told police Friday that he had realized that he was wanted for questioning in the murder case when he saw television reports Thursday night. The reason he gave for not coming forward was that he and his wife had applied to open a dry care center in Fort Myers and he was afraid publicity might jeopardize his chances of getting a license.

He had been alone with Linkin after the other visitors left, Dowell said, but only on the front porch not inside the home. When told his fingerprints were on both the faucet and the bar of soap in the bathroom, Dowell said he recalled getting a drink of water in the bathroom and picking up a bar of soap and looking at it.

Burton, the man shown around the home at the same time as Dowell, told police that he did not see Dowell do this.

Police say a urinary test on Dowell's medium green Audi showed a heavy concentration of blood on the driver's side of the car. This test, which works in darkness, reveals blood even after all visible signs have been removed.

Dowell allegedly admitted owning a .38

caliber gun but could not produce it when police drove him to his home Friday night. At that time he told police that his wife had put it away somewhere or that it was still in one of the boxes. Dowell only moved into his new home a month ago.

Two searches of Dowell's home since he failed to find the missing gun. The first search Friday did uncover the five rounds of ammunition the same as that removed from the body police state.

At his home Dowell was also asked to produce the clothes he wore on the day of the murder. Dowell said that was no problem and produced a white pullover jacket with blue trim, navy blue pants and light tan shoes.

Both of the witnesses who saw him on the day of the murder state that these were not the clothes he was wearing.

The search also failed to produce the ring the jewelry or the registration card. What it did provide were clues which led to Monday's arrest of Dowell's wife Vicki. What was noticed when we went Friday was that the house looked just like a model home, commented Sgt. Phillips.

During the search the Sanibel police took photographs and then had them checked against items taken from model homes in the area, Sgt. Phillips said.

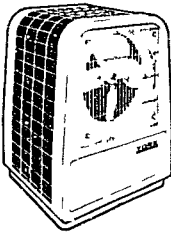
Police say Dowell became flustered at times during questioning but witnesses who saw him when he was being escorted to Lee County Jail Friday night said he looked calm and assured.

He seemed calm enough the day after the murder when he went for an interview at a waiter in the exclusive Fort Myers restaurant Chateau Robert, according to

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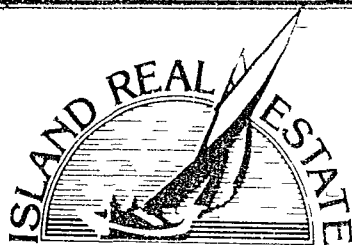


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Island Fun Book, which is being published by the *Island Reporter*, will feature sections on special events, dining, shopping, services, accommodations, nightlife, and recreation. In addition, the weekly guide will offer readers a special coupon section in the back featuring special offers from island businesses.

Each section will include a directory of advertisers and a map showing the advertiser's location. The colorful publication will also feature photographic focuses on various island businesses to help visitors become acquainted with them.

We believe that this new publication will be a valuable marketing tool for many businesses which rely on visitors as a primary source of their

income. A fun marketplace becomes ever more competitive, efficient, cost-effective advertising, will make the difference for many enterprises," said Advertising Manager Rob Krastin.

The project was coordinated by Special Projects Coordinator Sherry Eberts. Island Fun Book Advertising Representative Cynthia Arundell will be available to serve advertisers.

Island Fun Book will be distributed free throughout more than 200 locations on Sanibel and Captiva, including motels and hotels, condominiums, financial institutions, retail stores, service stations and rest areas at offices.

Aladdin Travel opens

Aladdin Travel Service announces the opening of its new office Aladdin Travel on Sanibel (former's All About Travel) at 1E18 Peewinkle Way.

The office is staffed by Donna Kosch and Janet Cramer (an Island resident) and Susan Shierman is out to sales.

Marquis gets three awards

Marquis Hotels and Resorts swept three awards at the 1984 American Land Development Association's (ALTA) second annual advertising and promotion awards competition held in New Orleans recently.

Lorraine G. Maroon, executive vice president of Marquis, said the Isles of Marquis advertising campaign won gold, silver and bronze awards in the electronics, radio category for advertisements for Sanibel Cottages and Tortuga Beach Resort on Marco Island and Fagle's Nest Beach Resort on Marco Island. These Southwest Florida resorts are among 13 managed by Marquis.

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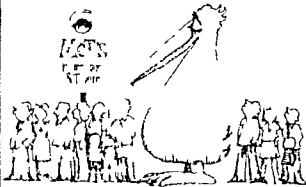


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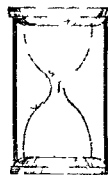
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Cost of watching cable TV definitely going up

By Walter Cross

The cost of watching cable television on the islands is going up — but not quite as much as originally proposed by the cable franchise holders.

Following a complete inspection of profits, losses, return on investments, projected revenues and comparisons with other companies, Sanibel City Council approved a contract with Cablevision of the Islands Tuesday that will boost the monthly residential rate for basic service from \$8.70 to \$9.65. The bulk monthly rate for condominiums will go from \$6.95 to \$7.70 and for hotels/motels from \$3.50 to \$4.50 a month.

On an annual payment basis, residential jumps from \$92 to \$104.40, condominiums from \$69 to

\$83.40 and hotel/motels from \$37.80 to \$48.60.

The council had suggested that Cablevision of the Islands boost its monthly hotel motel rate, from \$3.50 to \$5 but Brad Estes, division manager of Palmer Communications, Inc., a Delaware corporation that operates Cablevision of the Islands, resisted the big increase.

"I can feel comfortable raising the price to \$4.50," said Estes. "But going to \$5 is too big a gamble. We could stand to lose up to \$50,000 if the hotels and motels should choose to seek other alternatives."

Other alternatives are either erecting antennas or installing satellite dishes.

The new contract calls for Cablevision of the Islands to survey its customers before May 1, 1985 and if the survey so dictates) discontinue

the duplication of public broadcasting by discontinuing the PBS service on Channel 3 and providing a substitute service as part of basic service. The company shall also change the service provided on Channel 4 from Home Box Office to a weather channel, as part of its basic service, when Home Box Office is provided as part of a tiered premium service.

The new rates go into effect Feb. 1.

City council will review the contract in six months when new federal regulations concerning cable television are available.

The federal government proposes to de regulate cable television in two years, at which time the city will no longer have a right to dictate Cablevision of the Islands' rate structures.

COMMERCIAL

• from 5A

cial construction on the island," he said. "It is quite obvious that commercial development is out of phase with residential construction.

"We have a long standing public policy that we don't want to become a second St. Armand's Key — a popular shopping destination near Sarasota. But that policy and our present city ordinances apparently have not been effective enough to slow down commercial construction. We only want enough retail establishments and restaurants to serve our year round residents and the visitors who stay here for several days or weeks.

"We definitely do not want any stores for the daytrippers. We know from studies we made that the casual daytripper, who heads straight for the beach, does not buy much here. Their number is restricted anyway by the available parking space near the beaches which have public access. But if we are going to attract non casual daytrippers to make our stores and restaurants economically viable, then we will have a serious problem.

"I am personally very much interested in finding a legal and practical solution to that problem. I am sure that our council members share my interest. I think that the time has come that the city council should take action on this subject and I will personally initiate that action at this week's council meeting," Valtin said Monday.

The 1982 ordinance regarding commercial development on Sanibel is essentially a good plan," said Bruce Rogers, Sanibel's director of planning. "The Palm Ridge area was designated as the preferred area for our commercial development. Along Periwinkle Way, five commercial codes were demarcated to prevent a strip commercial development along the main traffic artery of the island.

"Two alternatives to discourage further com-

mercial construction along Periwinkle Way were offered. The first alternative was an increase in density for residential development from 0.3 units to 2.2 units per acre. That has been fairly successful, considering the Foley and Mtzi (subdivisions) building permits and the new residential units planned on both sides of Dunlop Street.

"The second alternative was a trade-off of commercially-zoned land for residential building: one residential development unit for each 500 square feet of commercial space. Stan Johnson took advantage of that provision by opting for six residential units instead of 3,000 square feet of commercial space on the property of Priscilla Murphy Realty, Inc. Nevertheless, I agree that commercial development has taken place at a lot faster rate than expected and in spite of the city's 1982 ordinance," Rogers said.

If Sanibel City Council is on record opposing commercial development, it is also on record making exceptions to city ordinances which have led to additional commercial development.

Critics argue that the council makes too many exceptions to ordinances, citing as examples the rezoning of the Michigan Homes property from residential to special use for a medical center, and the approval this week of a specific amendment to permit a car rental business in the Gulfside Plaza complex.

The Barton Aschman study of 1981, which led to the formulation of the present commercial development ordinance, assumed that Sanibel would remain a residential community as well as a destination resort, where visitors come to stay for one or more weeks.

When John Van Heemst, president of Cape Town Development Corp., successfully argued his case for a development permit for the Sanibel Promenade shopping center, he introduced a new marketing assumption: daytrippers from communities across San Carlos Bay, including Sanibel Harbor, Port of Sanibel,

Jonathan Harbor and the Punta Rassa Condominiums, would easily support the 15 new stores he plans to build on Tarpon Bay Road.

Such an argument raises an entirely new issue: does Sanibel really want to solicit trade of daytrippers to support an ever increasing number of stores and restaurants on the island or do the voters of the community prefer a commercial entity that is adequate to serve only the needs of the year round residents and overnight visitors?

"When we want to reduce commercial development on Sanibel, we should address the cause of the problem, not its symptoms," maintained Rogers. "The symptoms are too many shops and restaurants. The cause is too many daytrippers. If Sanibel buys the causeway, the city could control the number of daytrippers."

But the causeway purchase issue is highly controversial and Mayor Valtin, for one, has repeatedly gone on record as being opposed.

Also, there is the question of where the terms of the sale by Lee County would allow Sanibel to control traffic to Sanibel and, consequently to Captiva.

"At the next CONA meeting, we plan to discuss the issue of commercial overbuilding on Sanibel," said Carrington. "It is a subject of great concern to many of our members. We could possibly establish a joint study group with COTI (Committee Of The Islands) and SCCF (Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation) to make recommendations to our city council."

At Lived, newly elected president of the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation, said "It is not in our charter to address issues such as commercial overbuilding. It is up to our members if they want the SCCF to participate in such a study group."

"It is time that we started to study this problem of commercial overbuilding very seriously," said COTI president Gil Bursley. At this week's board meeting, COTI will appoint a committee to make recommendations to the city council.

Stoppelbein opposed the giveaway of any city property but expressed surprise when it was explained that even if the city did not vacate the bridge, he could not gain access to the beach off Bay Drive without trespassing.

According to surveys of the property, the only way a person could gain access to the beach in that area without trespassing would be to jump off the middle of the bridge and walk down the creek. The other beach access in the area is at Daisy Mae park, 265 feet from the cross property.

BRIDGE

• from 1A

bridge and two feet of roadway on the east and four feet on the west is because if it doesn't, Sanibel will be required to replace the bridge with a new \$42,857 structure that meets state standards for cities. As a private bridge, it could not be faced with the stricter standards.

The city previously gave the bridge and a 300-foot stretch of Bay drive to Larry and Sheila

Snell, the former owners of what is now the Cross property. But in a special referendum in Sept. 1982, islanders overturned the council's decision.

The city has already spent more than \$10,000 on the bridge, not counting referendum costs, public works department labor for repairs and administrative time. A second referendum is expected to cost between \$800 and \$1,200.

Opposition to the city's proposed move was led at Tuesday's meeting by Fred Stoppelbein and Paulette Barton, who led the petition drive that forced the last referendum.

they saw a twin engine Coast Guard jet and got a loud hailer message that they would be picked up.

Both experienced sailors, William and Monica say they plan to sail again as soon as their Hobie Cat is repaired — but next time they will carry flares, more rope and complete wetsuits.

William Perry praised the Coast Guard for their rescue efforts, saying that the Fort Myers Beach crew had assistance from Clear water, including a boat to refuel the helicopter. "The Coast Guard were terrific. No expense was too great." The Sundowners also helped in the search. "They made every effort to find us," he added.

The ordeal brought them closer together, said Perry. "My wife was so brave. I have never met a woman like her. If we could go through that, we could go through anything."

ADRIFF

• from 1A

Perry, 55, a former Marine Corps frogman, of Sand Castle Road, Sanibel, knew that exposure was their biggest danger. He covered his wife's body with his, praying that help would come before it was too late.

After an ordeal that lasted about 20 hours, the Perrys were picked up by the U.S. Coast Guard after an all night search which began when they were reported missing by a relative.

William Perry was detained in the hospital overnight with double pneumonia. Both were suffering from mild hypothermia, but Monica was well enough to be released from the hospital, none the worse apart from severe bruising from the waves' battering of their small boat.

William Perry told the *Island Reporter*, "We had dried off the sail with some towels and we wrapped ourselves in the sail. But I thought the boat would break up in the waves. The

wind chill factor was below zero.

"My wife was very, very calm, very strong. We prayed a lot and we finally said, 'God, if you want to take us, we both want to go together.'"

"Once we did that we were completely calm, just concentrating on keeping each other warm."

Perry said about 8 p.m. they could see a helicopter shining strong beacons about 10 miles off Sanibel, but he estimated the catamaran had drifted about 30 miles from shore by then.

"They searched until about 4 a.m. We could see them but we couldn't communicate with them. We slowed our progress by hanging lines over the side and one happened to catch a lobster flat which kept us from drifting further.

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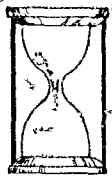
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<p>Missing mother A West Palm Beach tourist staying at Sanibel's Casa Ybel Resort lost her mother Wednesday afternoon Jan 9. The wanderer was found by South Seas Plantation Security and picked up by her daughter from the Captiva resort.</p> <p>On the run? A suspicious person was reported running by city hall 10:30 p.m. Thursday Jan 10. The man was described as 5'7" with black hair and wearing a blue and white shirt.</p> <p>Make someone happy Jean Sheppard calling his wife from California finally had to resort to police assistance to get through to her on Thursday evening. Sheppard told police he had been trying to call his wife Leigh for several hours and the line had been permanently busy. Sanibel police went over to the Sheppard residence on Ladyfinger Lake Road and contact between Sheppard and his wife was effected.</p> <p>Jewelry theft Valuable jewelry was taken from a Sanibel home Thursday night Jan 10. A break-in at the Boyer residence at 622 Pyrala Drive was reported by Mrs. Boyer at 1:41 a.m. Friday. A search of the house revealed the screen on the porch door had been cut and the sliding glass door leading into the house unlocked. Missing from the house were three gold rings studded</p>	<p>with diamonds including a wedding band and a gold chain with a charm. Police are still investigating.</p> <p>Someone in porch A hunting lady woman reported someone was walking on her patio 7:30 a.m. Friday Jan 11. She said a car drove away shortly after she heard the footsteps. A search failed to reveal anyone had been in the area.</p> <p>Throwing eggs on the bridge A Sanibel resident admitted to throwing eggs at passing cars on the causeway around 2 a.m. Saturday. A blue van parked near the causeway was traced to the Epran area residence where officers talked to Paul according to police reports.</p> <p>Lost not stolen A Sanibel resident lost his car after attending church services last Sunday. He reported it stolen to Sanibel Police but found it later. He said he had parked his car in Jerry's parking lot and attended church and when he came out again he couldn't find it. He told police he'd simply forgotten where he put it.</p> <p>Intentional hooking of pelican A pelican was reported hooked intentionally by a man fishing off the Lighthouse Pier at 10 p.m. Sunday. Officers were sent to investigate but the person was gone on arrival.</p>
	<p>Commercial addition bid</p> <p>At the request of the applicant a permit for a development permit to construct a 1120 square foot addition to an existing home next to the Billie at 2407 Periwinkle Way and convert it to commercial use was continued until a date uncertain. The request was submitted by Architectural Resources Corporation on behalf of Billie owner George Kohlbrener Jr.</p>

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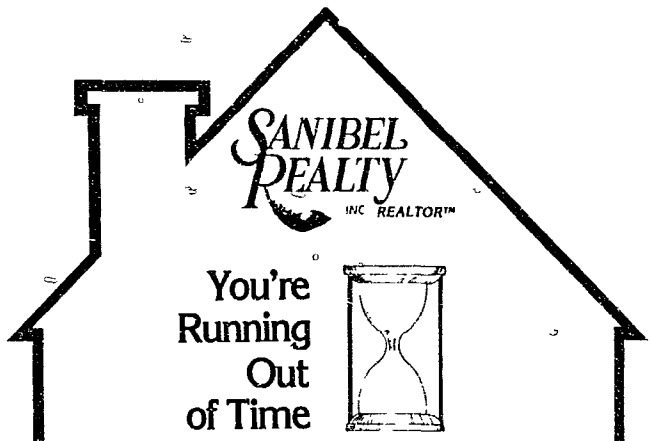
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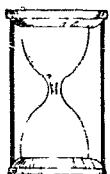
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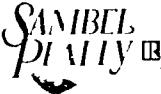
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editorial

A round of applause

Sanibel residents should be pleased of the efficiency of the Sanibel Police Department in conducting the investigation into the murder of real estate saleswoman Sheila Lankin in a model home on Sanibel last week.

In only two days Sanibel police sifted through evidence and followed up leads which led them to arrest a Capt. Coral man Markham William Dowell on a charge of first degree murder.

Furthermore, the sharp eyes of investigators led to additional arrests this week on charges of grand larceny in connection with a number of unsolved model home burglaries. Sanibel police investigators reportedly worked round the clock on the case. Residents should be proud of their tireless dedication to duty and their efforts to follow up leads to solve the crime.

Violent crime, of course, is not a staple of the Sanibel Police Department's day to day business. But those who wondered whether the local gendarmes were professionally equipped to conduct such an investigation need wonder no more.

Credit too must go to the real estate community whom police say were most helpful in providing leads which aided in the investigation.

There is one suspects a feeling of satisfaction at the Sanibel Police Department headquarters in City Hall these days. If so, it is a well deserved feeling.

Anytime there is an ongoing investigation police officers

naturally get a little protective of information. Journalists in their efforts to gather the news sometimes find themselves at loggerheads with law enforcement officials over the dissemination of information. It is a professional hazard but it comes with the territory.

This case has been different. By all appearances Sanibel police have made an extra special effort to see that the needs of the news media were satisfied.

But even as they were being so cordial toward the news media, Sanibel police took care not to jeopardize key witnesses who had provided invaluable information. So in this case the people's right to know has been served properly and the rights of innocent citizens caught up in a public matter were protected as well.

The true test of the investigation work done by the Sanibel Police Department has yet to come of course. No one can know the outcome yet. Markham William Dowell has a right to a fair trial. And all reasonable people will reserve judgement on guilt or innocence until all the facts in the case are known.

Meanwhile, there is reason enough for giving credit where it is due. Suffice it to say that from all appearances Sanibel residents ought to give their police department a round of applause for a job well done.

Do you have any opinions about this matter? Send your comments to Public Forum, c/o Island Reporter, Sanibel, FL 33957.

The Model Home Murder

• from 8A

Brian Hinds, the general manager who interviewed him for 15 minutes. Hinds said that when he was told Friday evening that Dowell was being charged with murder he found it difficult to believe.

He was quite calm, quite sincere when I saw him Thursday. Hinds commented.

He was very impressive, very articulate, extremely well dressed and anxious to start work again, he continued.

Hinds said his main concern was that Dowell was overvalued for the position being apparently been a food and beverage manager previously but that Dowell told him he didn't want to work the long hours necessary in food and beverage management any longer.

He said that he already worked a day care center just off (US) 41 and couldn't stand being around the children any more. Hinds added.

As a result of what Hinds called a very impressive interview, Dowell was hired to start work Friday at 9 p.m. This was the time he arrived at Sanibel Police Station for

questioning before his arrest.

According to the application form Dowell filled out for Chateau Robert, he was a food and beverage manager for Amy's Restaurant in Louisville, Ky. before coming to the Fort Myers area six months ago. He was also a writer in Canton, Ohio, where his parents still live, and held a real estate license there. He told Sanibel police that he did not use the real estate license however.

Dowell has also worked as a food and beverage manager in Clayton, Mo.

Sgt. Jack Primm said Tuesday that instead of pursuing Dowell's name on criminal records, police were now studying criminal situations such as burglaries of model homes.

Dowell was living with his brother in law Tom Kolr in Kolr's apartment in the Lighthouse Island Resort, Fort Myers Beach, when the fire broke out there on Sept. 7. Fort Myers Beach Fire Chief John McCarthy said that the fire engulfed two rental units and that they did not know the cause of it but they assumed at that time that it was faulty wiring.

The fire broke out in the closet of Dowell's

son's bedroom but arson was not suspected when the fire was investigated. McCarthy said insurance was collected on the damage. At that time Dowell said he and his wife were able to escape with only the clothes on their backs and their jewelry.

Dowell bought a lot in Cape Coral last summer and work started on the \$67,000 three bedroom ranch style home last September. Dowell and his family moved into the home last month and were not known to neighbors.

I've heard away and hadn't a chance to talk to him, commented neighbor William Lynch at 1215 SE 30th St.

Dowell was born in Canton, Ohio, where his father Harold Dowell is a doctor. Dowell has two very young children, a boy and a girl. Police reported they were staying with their grandmother while Dowell was in the County Jail Monday night.

The \$10,000 bond for Vicki Dowell's release was put up by a surety company. The arraignment date for her trial is set for Feb. 4.

THE VICTIM

• from 1A

Ed Wehner, former manager of ESI Realty, said he had interviewed Lankin for a job several years ago and was very impressed by her. I would have hired her if we had a position, he commented.

California born Lankin obtained her Florida Real Estate license in 1980 after which she sold expensive condominium apartments in the Fort Lauderdale and Boca Raton areas.

It was at that time she met salesman Ron Levy and the couple came to Sanibel in the summer of 1982. Lankin first joined Gulfside Realty and after a year moved to C.J. Euroj's Investments in Fort Myers. She left that company four months ago to join Riverbend Realty, the agents for Serquill Estates in October.

She had apparently been worried about working alone in the model homes and had asked for a partner to work with her.

Lankin is survived by two sons, Jan, who lives locally, and Jerry, who lives in California, and a granddaughter of 19 months, Jesse. Family and friends held a small private memorial service Friday.

Sanibel — Standing tall and proud

Ron Levy, who shared a home with Sheila Lankin, submitted this letter to the Island Reporter.

It is with tearful eyes and a heavy heart in a time of ultimate tragedy that I must stroke my pen hard as I may be at this time. I acknowledge to one and all my most sincere thanks for the way the wonderful people of Sanibel have responded to the tragic death of my sweet friend Sheila Lankin.

There is no order of thanks but first and most certainly come the Sanibel Police. With their thought and with totally selfless actions, this band of true professionals literally worked around the clock and then some, most for 30 hours in order to solve this heinous crime.

Although there are too many names to

mention, this off to Chief Butler who initiated a planned attack to find the killer. If only every one could know all the details of his tenacious investigation which is still going on to this wonderful bunch of warm and sympathetic police officers. I say hats off gentlemen and regard yourselves as true professionals. I proud of the profession you serve so well. You all will certainly have my thanks forever.

To the many many business people whose total cooperation and will to help unselfishly. I say thanks — the absolute spirit of Sanibel quality of life has shown its true colors.

To my friends and to Sheila's friends I can't express my thanks enough for the kind thoughts, words and deeds that have been expressed to me.

I still love this island and what it stands for. It is more than ever before we are standing tall, proud and in no way will allow anyone to step on us in our quest for a quiet life on our beloved island.

We will continue with our spirit of togetherness — thanks — Sanibel, thank you for the memorials that I shall remember forever.

— Ron Levy, Sanibel

public forum

Slow down on Beach Rd.

To Island Reporter Right in the middle of a wonderful holiday season our family was enjoying with members visiting from the north and west on Friday night Dec 28 our little dog Liberty was killed by a speeding hit and run driver in front of our house on Beach Road. Liberty was our devoted friend for nine years and we were devastated by this senseless act. We would like to appeal to all drivers who use Beach Road to stop speeding and abide by the 25 mph limit. Drivers are constantly going 10-30 mph down our road. Let's not try to turn this road into an income stream one way or the other. Let's just drive slower and let all living things continue to live. A human life could be next.

Libby's family: Anne Bill, Cathy and Patty Walker Sambel

What caused Dormer's change of mind?

To Island Reporter Your Dec 13 editorial regarding another City Give Away policy was another example of a total disregard for public opinion and a win for the Developers. Mrs. Dormer's letter of January 1, 1985 now states "the property serves no practical use. She no longer thinks it is of any historical value to be preserved for future generations. What has caused Mrs. Dormer to have a change of heart when just recently she stated in print "This area should be preserved in its beautiful simplicity. It is the last untouched piece of bay front on Sanibel and is the MOST HISTORIC."

Could it be possible that this change of heart is a result of self enrichment by the Dormers, Trowbridges and Baileys since the benefit from the first vacating of Old Bay Shore Drive from Bailey's store to Sanibel Harbor? This vacating of Old Bay Shore Drive has taken from the public and enhanced the property Old Bay Shore Drive is now their scenic front yard overlooking the Bay.

There is plenty of food for thought on this pressing issue. Joan Heteher Sambel

City Hall trying to give away property

To Island Reporter Once again City Hall is trying to give away public property the Old Bayshore Bridge by proposing an ordinance to vacate the bridge.

When a piece of public property is vacated by any public body in this case the city council that property then belongs to someone else. The question is to whom is that bridge going to belong - the state, the county, a private person?

Isn't it unknown entity going to be able to put up a fence across the bridge and tell us to keep out? What happens if our rights to go to the waterfront?

Is that unknown entity going to be able to build a commercial marina in the swamp behind the fence? The property next to the bridge is zoned for marinas and boat docks!

Where are all those environmentalists of the late 1970's who were screaming about preserving our environment for future generations?

Where are all the historians who labored so hard to preserve the old house of Sanibel The Reed House on the grounds next to the bridge?

Are they hiding under the table?

People of Sanibel Wake up! Don't let the city council give away our property and our rights. Fritz Stoppelbein Sambel

Buell's got dog, city got tail

To Island Reporter Sometimes we Americans carry our distrust of government to ridiculous lengths. A case in point is the Paric of 82 when the city proposed to give priority by vacating a useless bridge and a bit of eroding road at the end of Bay Drive. It was and is in effect already a private driveway but somehow people are led to believe that this was a giveaway to developers who would cut off beach access and destroy the mangrove swamp - none of which is true.

Now the proposal has surfaced again and this time let's get our facts straight. In 1975 Mr and Mrs. Buell who owned the Reed homestead persuaded the Lee County Commission to vacate this county road which went through their property from Sanibel Harbors to Water Shadows. The City of Sanibel hoping to keep it as a scenic bike path contested the decision in court and lost. The judge ruled that the road just beyond the bridge be vacated while the bridge itself and the road leading up to it be public. He did not even allow a turn around so if a driver took his car onto the bridge he had to back off. In short the Buells got the dog and the county and eventually the city got its tail.

Fortunately we have Daisy Major Park adjacent to the land in question. It provides a fishing spot, a residents parking space and access to the sandbars at low tide.

So before we demand another costly referendum let's as taxpayers decide which we need more - a useless appendage or \$50,000. Elinor Dormer Sambel

Quick response appreciated

To Island Reporter I would like to express my gratitude and heartfelt admiration for the quick response of the Sanibel Fire Department and the Lee County Emergency Services as well as the subsequent appropriate care of Dr. Stanley Wegryn.

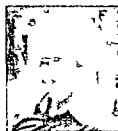
Mid afternoon on Jan 2 I was stung by a wasp within a few steps of my house. I managed to enter and collapsed on the couch unable to talk and nearly paralyzed. My daughter called emergency number (936-3600) and in short order Chief Fred Renz and corps arrived with oxygen - next Charles Fredrick more paramedics and quite quickly the flying medic from the chopper put down on the beach in front of our house. This team monitored my vital signs and I was finally able to talk and ask that medical attention be given me on the island by my doctor Stanley Wegryn rather than go to the hospital.

Although Dr. Wegryn had left the office since it was "after hours" the paramedic reached him at his home and after confirming Dr. Wegryn returned to his office and had the proper injection and pills ready. I was strong enough to be driven in our own car but Chief Renz followed behind so that any eventualty could be attended to. Dr. Wegryn was waiting for me with filled hypodermic syringe and instructions as to care for the next few days.

Because of such extraordinary and conscientious response to my well being I feel deeply grateful to all concerned. However I sincerely hope not to have in the near future another counter and cruise such a brouhaha. Betty (Mary) Lloyd Sambel

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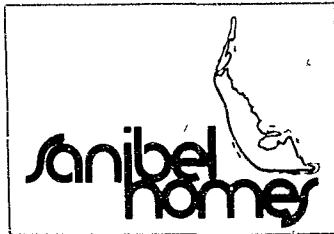
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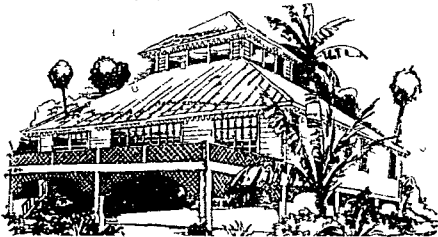


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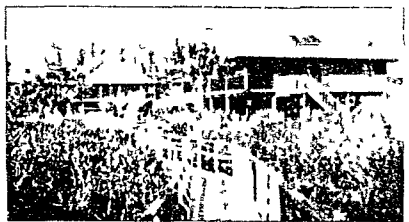
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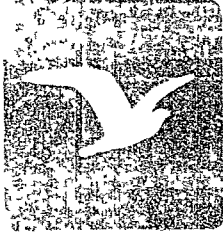
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Chicago Lyric Last chance to catch the Chicago Lyric Chamber Ensemble on the islands is Saturday at 8 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association. Tickets are \$6.

Super Bowl XIX If you want company to watch the big game Sunday be at Sundia at 3 p.m. Get all the beer you want and snacks for \$12 to benefit a preschooler's play ground being planned.

Schoolhouse opening Two Realists featuring Carl Schwartz and Christopher Kreider opens w/ a reception at the schoolhouse Gallery between 5 and 8 p.m.

55 Alive Sanibel Captiva AARP will offer a two day 55 Alive Mature Driving course Tuesday and Wednesday at the Community Association. Call instructor Ken Higbie at 334 4473 or Henry Shelton at 172 5517.

CEPD Captiva Eros on Prevention District Will meet Wednesday Jan. 23 at 9 a.m. at Captiva Civic Center.

weekend weather



Mostly fair

Mostly fair and continued cold Friday through Sunday. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the 60s.

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SLEEP

It's the quality, not the quantity

The old saying "Everyone needs eight hours of sleep" just isn't true. Sleep scientists have discovered that the Rev. Meddis, professor of the Department of Human Sciences at England's University of London, has done extensive research that shows that three hours of sleep is not a physiological necessity. And experiments at the Naval Health Research Center, San Diego, have shown that people can cut their normal sleeping time by up to 2 1/2 hours nightly without having any ill effects or loss of alertness.

It's true that many people want more than two or three hours sleep. We enjoy sleep, it satisfies our deep instincts to feel safe and secure, and we always feel we need more when we're not pressed that when we're happy researchers have found.

Yet we're all different in our sleep needs and wants and averages don't necessarily apply in our individual cases. The research shows that newborn infants average 18 1/2 hours of sleep (with eight hours of awake) during seven hours of sleep per day from two to six hours.

So don't worry about the quantity of sleep you're getting. You're probably getting more than you think that. It's more an invariably an honest matter of hours of sleep (clinical tests show).

If you awake refreshed and ready to go in the morning the chances are you're getting plenty. But if you're chronically tired in the morning — or if you have undue difficulty falling or staying asleep — you might want to do something about your quality of sleep.

Basically, the quality or the efficiency is related to helping your sleep cycles to occur naturally — without barriers or interruptions. Research has shown that these cycles include two major sleep states — your rapid eye movement (REM) and your non-REM (NREM) or deep sleep. NREM is broken down from very light sleep to very deep REM sleep. It follows the deepest NREM sleep. The first sleep cycle is long the next cycle is shorter and states are about 90 minutes and these patterns recur four to five times a night.

If there are some research which claim all previous things that might help improve sleep quality.

Work WITH your own sleep rhythms. A period of drowsiness brought on by a lowering of body temperature to about 97 degrees precedes all sleep, whether for 10 hours or 10 minutes. Researchers have found. But this drowsiness resulting from a drop in

metabolism is highly individual. But if you're best quality rest a good night's sleep or a refreshing nap — if you work with these natural cycles, even if your drowsy period occurs at 2:30 in the morning, rather than at 11 p.m., the next day's bedtime. Your quality of four hours would you're not get those eight hours of tossing and turning.

Dr. Charles Czeisler of Stanford University, who conducted extensive studies showing that we don't have to sleep away a third or even a fifth of our daily 24 hours to have a healthy body, has said the key point is when we try to go to sleep.

But fight off that Saturday afternoon or night sleep. Get up at the same time every morning, no matter when you went to bed. This resets your body clock, your daily circadian cycle, and cycles all other body and wake cycles. You can get an early morning drowsiness, but think not about some high interest activity.

Sleep scientists disagree on the value of taking daytime naps. Some believe they increase the quality of nighttime sleep. And others think it's better to get up and do some work. Americans are stressed and live fast.

But none of the world's great have happily enjoyed such centuries. And there is no pressure a number of good scientists work exclusively as well as historic figures who sites. I know of someone or even a few those drowsiness period. But Napoleon Winston Churchill and President Truman John F. Kennedy were some of the most famous nappers. It was said of Thomas Edison who averaged three hours of sleep per night. His genius sleep equaled his for invention.

Try to keep on schedule as much as possible. Eat and need rest regularly. Exercise regularly. But if you exercise late afternoon or evening, make it light — perhaps just a brisk walk around the block. Too vigorous exercise in the evening is overstimulating.

And take care of any physical condition that may interfere with sleep. An expert panel of the National Academy of Sciences reported in 1979 that sleep is a potentially dangerous, but ineffective and frequent.

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SLEEP

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aggravate the sleep problem. None currently available induces normal sleep. And sleep experts now believe that half the insomniacs actually become worse with sleeping pills. At best they may reduce the time required to get to sleep by a third — and that for less than a month. At the same time residues of these drugs stay in the system for days making people feel as groggy in the morning as if they had no sleep. They dull thinking and slow reflexes. They can become addictive. And when the Sleep Disorders Clinic at Stanford University gradually withdrew patients from their sleeping pills it found that they actually slept 20 percent more (and better) than they did with the drugs.

Alcoholic nightcaps can be almost as bad. The sleep produced by alcohol is depressant, is of poor quality. There's little deep or dreaming sleep (REM) and frequently awakenings are customary both because of withdrawal symptoms as the body metabolizes the alcohol and the need to get up to

go to the bathroom. If you drink let that cocktail before dinner or wine with dinner be the last one for the evening.

And skip that middle of the evening cup of coffee, tea or colt as well. The stimulating effects of the caffeine in coffee, tea or drinks last at least six hours.

The drug nicotine is a central nervous system stimulant. So if you do smoke stop well before bedtime. Smokers who quit completely find dramatic improvements in their sleep within three days.

Improve your sleeping environment. Your bedroom should be reserved for sleeping and sexual activities so that you associate it with only pleasurable feelings. Don't use it for studying, reading, watching TV, eating, etc. Make it as quiet, dark and comfortable as possible (earplugs or eyeshades might help). And sleep in a slightly cool but not cold environment. The mid sixties is an ideal temperature. Make sure your mattress is large enough and firm enough for comfort. Some people swear by waterbeds.

Relax before going to bed. Don't ever go to bed with your day's

problems on your mind. Take at least an hour to wind down doing whatever is enjoyable to you: reading, watching TV, listening to music (or playing it), working on a hobby.

If you wish — and your diet can afford it — have a light snack before bedtime. Research shows that people are sleepier after a high-carbohydrate snack than after one containing high protein. So try a glass of milk or other non-caffeine, non-alcoholic drink, a dish of breakfast cereal or light sandwich. It's best to avoid peas, beans, most raw fruits and vegetables (they can cause gas) or high fat snacks such as potato or corn chips (they keep your digestive system overactive).

Your inner clock will be reminded of sleep if you follow a regular routine each night before retiring: brushing your teeth, washing your face, setting the alarm, turning off the lights and the like. Follow your bedtime ritual even when you are away from home.

But don't go to bed if you aren't sleepy. If you still have a lot of problems on your mind, try reading a

boring or difficult book until you are sleepy. If your muscles are tight up in knots, relax them with progressive relaxation techniques: tensing and then relaxing each group of muscles, starting with your shoulders and neck and breathing deeply. Wait for your drowsy period.

Relax after going to bed. Stretch out. Get comfortable. Get a feeling of heaviness and warmth — like your limbs were those of a floppy doll. In the words of sleep specialist Dr. Richard R. Bootzin of Northwestern University, Pleasant imagery frequently can help — imagining yourself lying in a hayfield or walking slowly into warm water and floating relaxed.

Make your thoughts float too. Move them around. Don't think about any one subject particularly about falling asleep. That can be the worst enemy of sleep.

If you aren't asleep in 20 minutes or so don't just lie there in bed and worry and fight it. Get out of bed, go to another room. Do something boring or relaxing until you are sleepy.

Refuge needs senior aide


J.N. Ding, Darling National Wildlife Refuge is recruiting for a recreation senior aide position. The person who is hired for this 20 hour a week position will spend time working at the Refuge's

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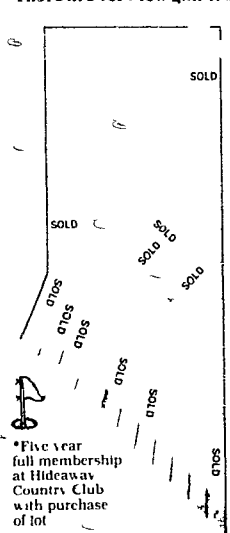
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environment



Chickens helping bald eagle eggs to hatch

Scientists in Oklahoma are using chickens to incubate 16 bald eagle eggs collected from nests in the Gainesville area. They hope to use the hatchlings to learn whether it's possible to re-establish the southern bald eagle in Oklahoma, northern Alabama and coastal Georgia.

Don Wood, endangered species coordinator for the Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, said experts from the George M. Sutton Avian Research Center at Bartlesville, Okla., gathered the eggs Dec. 28-30. He said that six to eight weeks after the eggs hatch, the birds will be released into the wild in hopes that the eagles either will remain or return once the reach breeding age.

We don't know of a single eagle that has hatched in Alabama since 1962, Wood said. Georgia has three nesting pairs of eagles, and Oklahoma only has three pairs.

Florida, on the other hand, had 326 nesting pairs of bald eagles during the latest count in 1984.

We've talked about doing this for years, Wood said. We've planned it very carefully, and we're taking every precaution to ensure the success of this project.

Wood said that although eagles mate for life, they normally breed no more than once a year. However, they tend to produce a second clutch if the first is destroyed. Therefore, scientists believe eggs can be removed from Florida nests early in the nesting season with no

adverse effects on population. The parent eagles merely will lay more eggs.

Scientists at the University of Florida will be monitoring the nests while the eagles produce the second clutch, Wood said.

Meanwhile at the research center in Oklahoma, two eggs already have hatched.

Wood said biologists have found that eggs are much more likely to hatch if a bird — any bird — sits on them for a couple of weeks before the eggs are placed in an incubator for the remainder of the 35 days before hatching occurs.

We don't know why that is, Wood said. But that's the way it works, and that's why they're using chickens to incubate the eggs.

Wood said the captive hatchlings will not be exposed to humans. He said that even during feeding, the birds will not see their keepers.

Actually, they have eagle parents in the cages with them, and their food will come from the parents, Wood said. The birds will think they are being fed by adult eagles rather than humans.

Once the birds are old enough to be released, their natural instincts will take over, Wood said.

Florida eagles breed between October and December. After the breeding season, the birds range throughout the country. A 1947 study revealed that one third of Florida's eagles ventured 1,000 miles north of the state after breeding.



Southern bald eagles have been protected under federal laws since 1940.

If everything goes as planned and the eagles manage to survive after they are released, wildlife officials will continue the experiment next year, Wood said.

He said some of the eagles will be fitted with radio transmitters to enable scientists to keep track of

their movement and habits during the experiment. In addition, all the transplanted eagles will be wearing individually colored leg bands when they are released. The leg bands will enable scientists to identify the birds whenever they are sighted.

Southern bald eagles live approximately 25-30 years in the wild. They reach adulthood in four years.

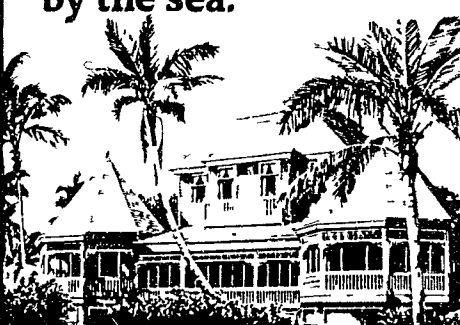


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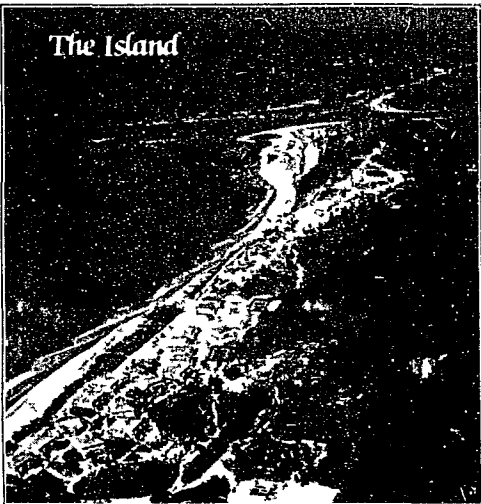
By Marion Smith

In the beautiful tranquil setting of the Mediterranean the brilliant blue ocean lapping gently against the hull of the boat anchored in the harbor of one of the many islands the year being 1700 one might have overheard a young sailor coxingly trying to make a trade with perhaps a bolt of silk from India or a crate of spices from the far off Orient for a little white dog that accompanied a young girl. Bartering was a way of life in ancient days so when the trade was completed the little dog would

have a new master and the boy would run home to show his mother his newly acquired ware. Consequently the Bichon Frise was taken to many countries as this scene was often duplicated for whenever wayfaring sailors would get an opportunity to exchange goods for the dog they would take it as the Bichon was so enchanting with his big round bright eyes and his happily wagging tail. It is no wonder that he captured the hearts of all who saw him. The Bichon was to be found in Spain Italy Belgium and France and was a great favorite with the ladies of the royal courts of Napoleon III who was the grand son of Napoleon Bonaparte. The likeness of the Bichon has also been painted on many master piece canvases especially by Goya. The Bichon Frise was undoubtedly

derived from an old breed called Barbet or water spaniel and was originally named Barbichon then later officially named Bichon Frise. In the 1700's this little dog was often seen performing in circuses and country fairs as he was quick to learn and could perform many tricks to delight an audience. After the first world war several French breeders worked diligently to have this little dog of such ancient lineage admitted to the French Kennel Club which notes that the origin of the dog is French Belgian. Finally in 1973 the Bichon Frise was admitted to the American Kennel Club. Color is always white or cream and the breed has a beautiful dense coat height no more than 12

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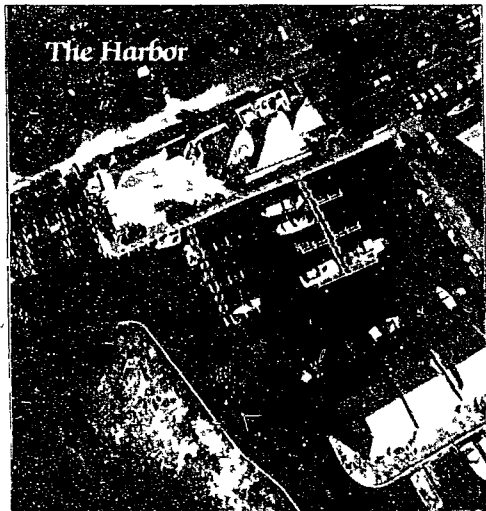
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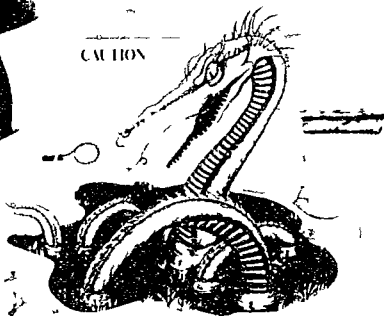
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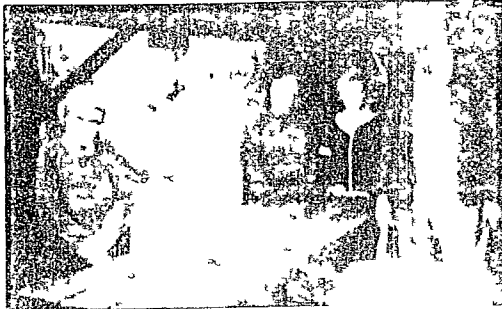
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community events



CROW volunteers need items

THE CROW (Captive Restoration Workers) organization is seeking donations of items for its upcoming sale. The sale will be held at the Captiva Civic Center on Feb. 23. Items should be brought to the center by Feb. 15. For more information, call George Parker at 472-0550.

Donations coming in for ABC

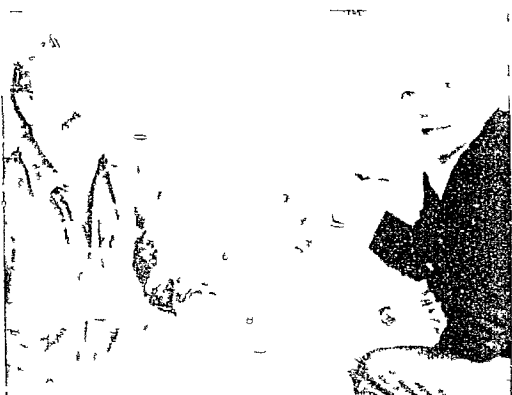
George Parker and Carl Allen, co-chairmen of Captiva's 1980 ABC (Attic, Basement and Closet Sale) announce donations already received include interesting memorabilia and many items both useful and valuable to bargain hunters.

Included in articles piling up at the Captiva Civic Center where the event takes place Feb. 23 is a random collection of shells, ferns and leeches displayed on a large glass-covered wooden panel.

This was donated by Charlotte White, wife of former Sibel mayor Duane White and daughter of Charlotte Fisher of Captiva and Andrew Kinzie, one of the owners of the ferry that plied between the mainland and Sibel before the causeway. The Kinzie brothers Steamship Line used the collection to promote island shelling to attract customers to their boats.

New and used furniture, appliances, clothing, books, linens and baked goods will be offered at the sale. Proceeds go to the Captiva Civic Association, the Memorial Library and the Scholarship Fund which has just honored its first recipient, a student who was graduated from her school with the required average.

Parker and Allen are both busy careerists. Parker, a two-year resident, is a building contrac-



ABC co-chairmen George Parker and Carl Allen are seen here with some of the items for the sale. Photo by [unreadable]

tor. Allen was first chairman of the island 30 years ago with her parent, Br. Fred and later Allen from New York is director of administration of the Sibel Captiva Conservation Foundation. Items for the auction a mid morning Feb. 23 are still being sought. For information, call Parker 472-0550, Allen 472-0550 or Mander-scheid 462-1514.

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arts



Lush Effusion by Carl Schwartz



Building at Carmel Valley Center by Christopher Krider

Two exhibitions of different styles

By Polly Smith

Slender hands and a choice of realism or the latest in abstract expression in two shows opening on Saturday this month.

Schoolhouse Gallery is opening a show titled Two Realists with a reception Sunday from 1-7 p.m. featuring Carl F. Schwartz and Christopher Krider.

Dave Arnold is continuing to bring the newest works in art to his gallery at the Seahorse Shops with the innovative paintings of Laura Wortzel and island resident and instructor at Edison Community College for two years and sculpture by islander Tom Smith. Schoolhouse is introducing Schwartz acrylic paintings to the area for the first time. His paintings have been exhibited in more than 10 juried and invitational shows nationwide including the Brooklyn Museum, the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, the Smithsonian Institute, the Art Institute of Chicago, and the Ringling Museum.

He earned his B.F.A. at the Art Institute of Chicago and at the University of Chicago. He is represented in the collections of the British Museum and the Library of Congress. Schwartz also works in architecture and landscape design and is an avid gardener and music lover.

Christopher Krider, a locally prominent painter, received his B.F.A. from Ohio State University and has gained regional recognition for his representational expertise in watercolor and gouache, says Fred Fox, owner of Schoolhouse Gallery. A dedicated outdoorsman, Krider prefers to sketch and paint on the spot.

Laura Wortzel, a ceramicist, is self-taught and works with a variety of techniques. Her work is featured in the "Ceramics" section of the "Two Realists" exhibition.

Islander Tom Smith likes to stretch the limitations of pottery with his miniature. He throws his sculpture on a wheel and then adds hipster realism form to create different effects. In the glazing during the firing process, he spray paints the shapes with fine colored enamel shades and then coats and finally seals them with glaze.

Tom Smith's pottery and his street form. He is an employee of the United States Pottery can be seen at United Edison Gallery in Periwinkle Place.

Lions Arts and Crafts Fair

Scribble Captains Lions Club is inviting artists to present pictures for sale at their annual Arts and Crafts Fair Feb. 1 and 2 at Scribble Community Association.

The artist will receive 80 percent of the sale and the rest will go toward Lions Club projects. Entrance fees are \$1 for pictures up to 20 inches in width, \$2 beyond 20 inches and 30 cents for each matted and shrink-wrapped picture. There is a limit of four submissions per artist.

Paintings will be accepted from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Community Association. Drop-off times must be picked up between 4 and 10 p.m. Feb. 2. For space reservations, phone Harriet Sowers 1-3349.

Palette Knife

Tom Watson, a well-known local artist, will demonstrate palette knife oil painting at the Scribble Captains Art League program Thursday, Jan. 24 at Scribble Community Association. A high business meeting will precede the program.

Watson, an excellent mystery of the Scribble Captains Art League, will be demonstrating his technique at the program.

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Laura Wortzel is the artist of her plastic acrylic paintings.



Tom Smith with one of his sculptures and a hand-painted oval bowl on the wall.



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entertainment

Bubble Room Captivi — J.J. McKinney in the prison bar from 7 to 11 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.
Chadwick's South Seas Plantation Captivi — Unicorn Run band every night at 9 p.m. except Tuesday when the Southwest Florida Steel Drum Band takes over from 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
Crow & Nest Tween Waters Captivi — The Bopkats a five

piece band from Cleveland at 9 p.m. every night except Mondays. Cover charge \$1.
The Fountain Sinfel — Fast Lane, a four piece band beginning at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday.
Gib's Sinfel — Singer Max Rirk and Hank Scholz on the key board beginning at 8 p.m. nightly except Friday when Dooley & Dixie Five takes over.

Nutmeg House Sinfel — Chamber music by Janet Pollack and Jay Heavilin Tuesday and Sunday evenings.
Shirley's Spirit of Foolishness Captivi — Sing a long string a long Tuesday Sunday.
Sundial Sinfel — Dann Morgan and his band nightly.
Thistle Lodge Sinfel — Jhett Amshury on guitar from 7 mid

night until Sunday, Jan. 20. J.J. McKinney on the piano Sunday and Rick Bowles on the guitar from Jan. 21.
Wild Landing Sinfel — Folk humorist Andy Wahlberg on the guitar Tuesday Saturday beginning at 9 p.m.
Island Theatre — *Places in the Heart* starring Sally Field through Saturday. Rated PG-8 p.m.

music

Alan Berg's 'Wozzeck'—from Met

Alan Berg's powerful opera *Wozzeck* which is being performed by the Metropolitan Opera this season in honor of the 100th anniversary of the composer's birth will be broadcast live from the Metropolitan Opera on Saturday, Jan. 15 over WSEF-TV (90.1) Channel 90.

The broadcast will begin at 2 p.m. with a pre-curtain discussion of *Wozzeck* by Boris Goldovsky, founder and director of the Goldovsky Opera Institute and head of the Opera department of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. The opera will be performed without an intermission. Curtain time for *Wozzeck* is 2:30 p.m.

Featured in the cast for this broadcast are Hildegard Behrens as the restless mistress Marie Christiane, Bosch in the title role as Wozzeck, a helpless and demented soldier, Richard Cassilly as the dashing drum major, Ragnar Ulfung as the sadistic Captain and

Franz Mazura as the mad Doctor James Levine conducts. The announcer is Peter Allen.

Alan Berg was born in Vienna in 1885. Berg was a student of Arnold Schoenberg, to whom he dedicated his last opera *Lulu*. His operas *Wozzeck* and *Lulu* are among the most original and powerful of all twentieth-century operas. Here, a comparison for man is expressed fully in his operas. *Wozzeck* is the story of a manipulated man — a man to be pitied and undelivered to realize that he is constantly being used. Since its premiere in 1925, *Wozzeck* has stunned audiences because of the harsh view of the world as seen through Wozzeck's eyes and has so deeply moved audiences through their compassion for his plight.

James Levine, the Met's music director and principal conductor commented, "*Wozzeck* is a timeless phenomenon. Every composer has

to strike his own individual balance between unity and variety. He does this by gradually gaining mastery over musical ideas and the way they're going to be worked out. Berg composed his opera in a highly personal, expressionistic turn of the century style at the same time living out *Wozzeck* in very strict formal structures — not for their own sake but to find the exact musical equivalent for explosive dramatic tensions.

Francesca da Rimini

The third live from the Met presentation in this season will be *Francesca da Rimini* on Wednesday, Jan. 30 at 8 p.m. Subtitled in English, the opera will be simulcast in stereo over WSEF-TV (90.1) and WSEF-TV Channel 90. The opera was taped during a live performance at the Metropolitan on April 7, 1981.

Featured in the cast are Renata Scotta as Francesca, Placido Domingo as Paolo Malatesta, Cornell Wainman as Gianciotto and William Lewis as Malatestino. James

Levine is the conductor and Alexander Scourby is the host.

Francesco da Rimini and her lover Paolo da Verrechio have been immortalized by painters, musicians and writers since the 13th century when Dante embodied them in his *Divine Comedy*. They are the most legendary tragic lovers after Romeo and Juliet and Tristan and Isolde. The fact that their story is historical has only added to their allure.

A marriage for political reasons was arranged between Francesca and Paolo's brother, Giovanni. Giovanni, known as Gianciotto, was congenitally lame. He was sent to wed Francesca in 1305. The couple fell in love but another of the brothers, once called Malatestino, who was at first the bride himself, told Gianciotto of their passion. Gianciotto found his revenge by ruthlessly murdering the pair.

Composer Riccardo Zandoni was spotted by his contemporaries as including the Milan publishing house of Ricordi as a successor to Puccini in the Italian verismo school.



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The antithesis of all great love stories, but good

By Wendy McMullen

The screenplay for *Falling in Love* might have been written in the antithesis to all the great love stories from *Anna Karenina* to *Game With The Wind*.

For here, there are none of the fervent declarations of grand passion or the moribund engagement by either agony or ecstasy. There aren't even any climactic love scenes.

Instead, the plot teases you with a series of anti-climaxes, a pattern set from the beginning of the film as we follow the progress of Molly Gilmore, commercial artist (Meryl Streep) and Frank Rafkin, architect (Robert De Niro) throughout a hectic Christmas shopping in New York City. We see them as they make parallel telephone calls from adjoining booths in Grand Central Station as they catch shop for their spouses in Bloomingdale's as they each learn over lunch of their friends' love affairs.

All the time we know they're destined to meet and fall in love and just as you're getting pretty irritated about the delay in the inevitable, they're dumping into each other loaded with Christmas parcels in ritz ritzy ritzy the fashionable New York bookstore.

But even then there is no love at first sight, no significant change. And even though they've managed to swap parcels in the meantime, this doesn't effect a miracle. It's only several months later, by chance, that they're again traveling up in the same train to meet again.

This build-up of tensions followed by anti-climax is used to particularly good effect in the abortive love-making scene. It's charmingly funny scene which just about any woman who has imagined herself in love can identify with. Streep favorably puts on and exerts off the contents of her entire wardrobe as she prepares to meet her would-be lover for what promises to be the climactic love scene.

But it's not at all dramatic. Following the rustles, sighs and zeron shots of exploring hands in mouths, love does not conquer all. It's on "falls in love" that they're their loving, if not with respect to marriage. I'm sorry, whippersnappers in multi-gate and under steadily as she sits up, on the bed at the apartment they have a room for the under-the-radar.

It is to understand the subtext of the conversion of love story means a high which the film is under charming and utterly realistic. It is about falling in love in the 80's, tentative, understated and with no direct profession of either altar or divorce court.

It also relates the conventional wisdom that affairs only happen when there's something wrong within the marriage. Frank's marriage is marked by concern, tenderness and selflessness and Anne Rafkin's a straightforward, energetic woman, a good wife and mother. Molly's marriage is equally

cool. Her husband Brian DeLeonno is a competent, understanding doctor.

Yet Anne Rafkin's naive, optimistic winsomeness of Molly Gilmore and Brian Gilmore's naive, naive of the macho vitality of Frank Rafkin.

The film's background scenery is almost as important as the characters themselves. The commuter train zooming into the city both brings them together and separates them and the feverish intensity of urban life is omnipresent in all the scenes. The first kiss is shot against the New York City crowd and the only sound is heard above the rustles and sighs in the love-making scene are the echoes of police sirens.

This tender, funny film is but very normal and human people fall in love produced by Miramax North and directed by Uta Goswami should be missed. It is showing at South Pointe Cinema Fort Myers and is scheduled to be shown at the Island Cinema Sanibel Jan 23-6.

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Non fiction
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Richard Cresson in *Wild Spring* warned us of the possible devastating results of a shield whose Now Crut dramatically describes the good news in new ways and how to bring under control the destructive superpests that attack our fur crops and our forests. New methods range from natural controls involving other insects to sophisticated fumigations that are fatal only to the superpests. The growing record of success built by the environmental scientists has profound implications for all of us. *Down Home Stories* — Willard Scott

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A beautifully spaced trail of deadly secrets and suspense is set amid the lush secrecy of the Florida Keys. Comments on orchid culture, adventures in sunken treasure excavation and clashes with real life pirates fill out this contemporary Gothic tale.

Death in a Dark Chair — R. K. Beck

The picture list of this 1920's transatlantic crossing includes a young Bakin monarch, a jump screen star, a fortune hunting bogus count and a murderer. Spunky young Iris Cooper enjoying the last lap of a round the world cruise gets the inspiration that nails the murderer. Good clean fun in the old-fashioned

mystery vein.
The Dutch Blue Error — William C. Lapham

Boston lawyer Brady Cowne hired by collector Oliver Weller to buy a stamp known as the Dutch Blue Error to preserve the value Weston supposedly only remaining original stamp. But the secret never shows up the secret is retrieved and the stamp is where to be found.

Smoke Detector — Eric Wright
 Toronto's Inspector Charlie Slater returns to investigate the death of antique dealer Cyrus Drecker who died of smoke inhalation when someone set fire to his shop. An agreeable study of good sleuthing by seratchily likeable low key Charlie.

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By George Weymouth

Most of the birders here are aware that we've had a white crowned pigeon in the J.N. Ding Darling Refuge along the Memorial Drive. It's usually sighted about a quarter to half a mile usually before the tower.

Also we've got a Eurasian wigeon drake out there. This is accidental extremely rare to this area is normally being recorded in with American wigeons usually near the power lines towards the end at the drive.

Both the white crowned pigeon and the Eurasian wigeon have been recorded here for the last three winters, and since they usually found in the same place every winter, we can only assume they're the same birds. Other than an escaped

Hall myna seen in Al Milliken's yard on West Gulf Drive on January 9. I'm not aware of any other Sanibel sightings of significance.

However now that we've had a few cold fronts blast their way into South Florida, we can expect other waterfowl, some not commonly recorded here to appear.

As an example we've had one Brant and one snow (white phase) recorded here (both confirmed) in the last decade. Don't get your hopes up for geese but they are possible!

Black ducks are very rare down here and so are Gadwall. However we've had Gadwall already recorded this winter so blacks are possible too. Over the last few years we have had more and more mallards recorded. The drake is un-

mistakable but the hen looks very similar to our resident mottled duck.

We've got hundreds of blue-winged teal now, with just a few pairs of green-winged teal being sighted. Be on the lookout for the rare of this species (formerly named European teal) that has a horizontal strip on the side rather than a vertical bar on the chest as our American rare does. I saw one in the early 1970's near the Bait's Tract.

Often in the late winter we've had a drake cinnamon teal hang around usually towards the end at the drive.

The Northern pintail and Northern shoveler have really increased in numbers in the last couple of weeks, as have the lesser scaup and red-breasted hooded

merganser's numbers remain low though.

As you're glassing over the scrap, look for a duck with a ring around its beak. It will be a drake ring-necked duck. We usually see in count on a few of them being seen but the cute little buffle bird may prove Sanibel up.

Others to glass for in with scrap would be common goldeneye surf scoter, black scoter, ruddy duck, canvasback and ruddy duck.

Recently in Sarasota County the black bellied whistling duck has been recorded and may even be breeding. We're not likely to record it, but we occasionally have the fulvous whistling duck observed, so do watch for them.

George Weymouth is a wildlife artist and guide.

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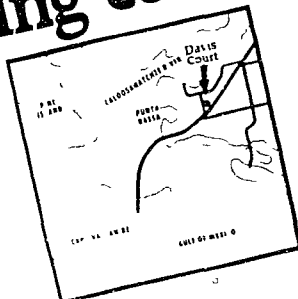


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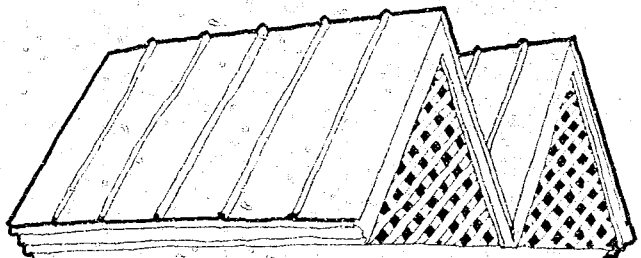
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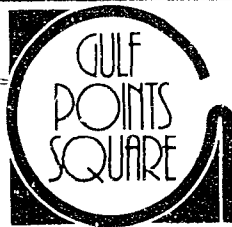
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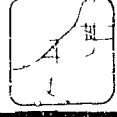


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BLACK DRUM — Season Year round Location Deep water areas in the bay and Sound Feeding habits Bottom feeder, preferring crustaceans, Bait and Method Shrimp, live or dead fiddler crabs cut fish Jugs plugs or weight ed bucktails
MANGROVE SNAPPER — Season Year round Location Deep water — under bridges and piers inshore, offshore reefs Feeding habits Bottom feeder, preferring crustaceans Bait and Method Live shrimp minnows or small jugs with minimum of trimmed tackle



SPOTTED SEATROUT — Season Year round Location Over grass flats at high tides, deeper holes at low tides and periods of extreme temperatures Migrate offshore to spawn spring through fall Feeding habits bottom to mid-water preferring crustaceans and small fish Bait & Method pinfish pebbles shrimp live or dead with or without a popping cork artificial such as shrimp imitations small jugs or plugs Trout has a soft mouth — rear eye slowly State law minimum length 12 inches from tip of nose to center rear of tail



FLounder — Season Year round Location Bottom along shore lines in estuaries near reefs offshore Feeding habits Bottom feeder Bait & Method Shrimp live or dead sandugs small crabs placed near bottom feathered jugs or small plugs bunched along the bottom State law Minimum length 11 inches from tip of nose to rear center tail



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Catfish don't deserve low rating

By Fritz and Norma Stoppelbein

No fish seems to fall into disfavor with anglers more quickly than the catfish. Most anglers develop instant dislike because (1) they are disgusted when they reel in and find this unslovely creature has consumed the expensive bait that was intended for a trout, red snook — anything except a catfish! (2) they manage to get stabbed by one of the fins while they are trying to extricate the nook, or (3) the slimy coating gets over hook, line, hands, boat and anything else within range.

But the catfish really doesn't deserve the low rating it gets. Catfish are prime food for tarpon and snook, and a large gafftopsail is just about the best fillet a human could ask for. All it takes is the courage to handle it.

Catfish should be skinned and the easiest way is to make a cut through the skin back of the head, around the pectoral fin and circle the body back to the starting point. Then impale the head on the point of a nail which has been driven through a board. Grasp the cut skin with pliers and peel it off. Cut off the head, slit the belly and remove the entrails and you will have as pretty a piece of boneless as you could ever wish for.

There are some 28 species of cat-

fish in North America, and fresh water catfish and hush puppies has long been a favorite dish in the south. Millions of catfish are caught by anglers each year and there is a large commercial industry under the leadership of Catfish Farmers of America involving hundreds of thousands of acres of ponds in 34 states.

Since January 1969, monthly production data have been collected from the farm raised catfish processing plants. During this time the catfish industry has grown to become a major agricultural crop in the lower region of the Mississippi Delta.

Farm raised catfish processing plants are located primarily in the Delta section of Mississippi and Arkansas, as well as in northwest Alabama. In both Mississippi and Alabama it is estimated that 70 percent of farm production is marketed through processing plants. The percentage in Arkansas is considerably lower.

More than 200 million pounds of catfish was produced in 1983, making farm raised catfish the second largest individual food fish species produced in the United States.

In 1969 processed production data were collected from five processing plants that processed a total of 3.2 million pounds (five weight)

In 1983 by contrast data were collected from 18 plants that processed 137.2 million pounds, an increase of almost 42 times the 1969 processed production.

Farmer income from processed catfish increased from only \$1.2 million in 1969 to more than \$83 million in 1983.

Some readers have found monkfish listed on local menus and asked where this fish comes from. It is usually found in the Atlantic from Newfoundland south to North Carolina. We have, however, caught a few small ones in this area.

It is another of those ugly looking fish which most anglers can hardly wait to get rid of. The head is huge, with tiny eyes and a big mouth full of teeth. The body is flat, and the skin is slippery with no scales. It is recognized by an elongated dorsal spine with a flap of skin at the end. This dangles forward above its mouth and attracts smaller fish. When the bait is within range the monkfish uses its pectoral fins which are flattened to resemble feet to push itself forward and swallow the bait.

This peculiar dorsal spine and its use as a bait has given the monkfish the name anglerfish. Other physical attributes have given it such names as goosefish, all-

mouth, 'ugly fish' and 'lotte'.

The monkfish seen in markets is fairly small, but the species does grow to lengths of four feet and may weigh more than 50 pounds. Only the tail section is edible. The rest of the fish is discarded at sea.

The flesh of the tail section resembles that of the puffer — light and firm. It is mild flavored and often referred to as "poor man's lobster" because the texture and appearance is similar to that of a lobster tail. If the monkfish is sauteed in lemon butter and lightly seasoned with white pepper and celery salt, the taste is similar to lobster. As with all finfish, the advice is — don't overcook, or it will dry out and toughen quickly.

Monkfish are caught mainly by commercial cod trawlers and are rather expensive as demand always exceeds supply.

The past few years, the number of stone crabs found off Florida's Gulf coast has dwindled and it may be that the octopus is to blame.

Scientists at the University of Florida are one year into a three year stone crab research project and so far, it looks as though the drop in stone crab populations may be the result of octopus predation.

Unfortunately, it looks like a bad year," Dr. William Lindberg, project leader said.

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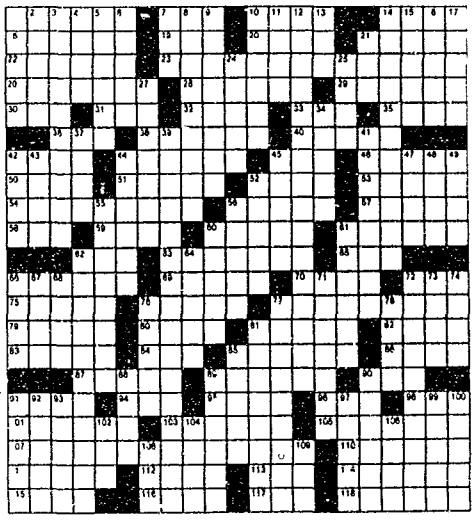


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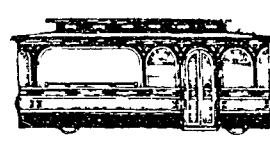
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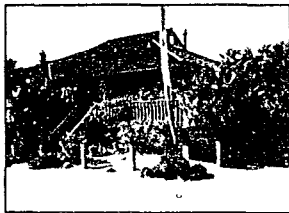
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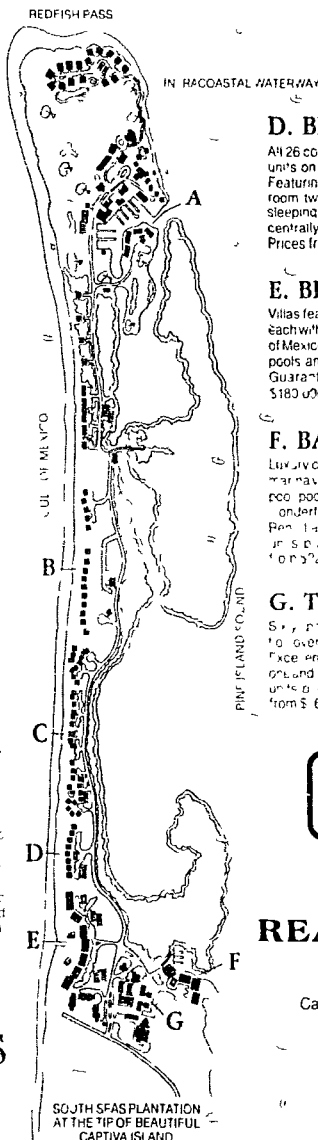
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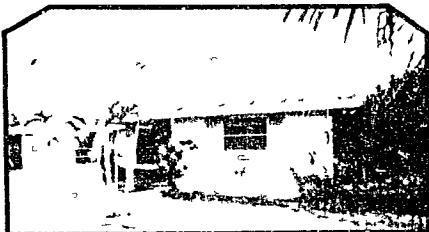
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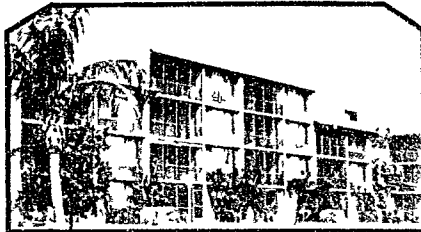
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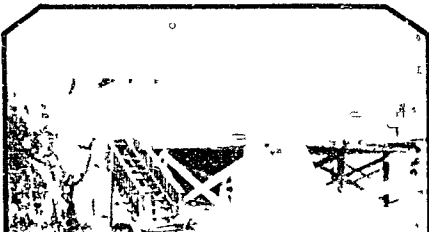
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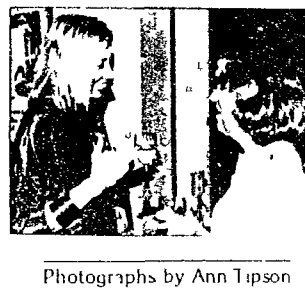
A CLASSIC



It was a classic night Sunday at the Chicago Civic Chamber Ensemble returned to the islands for the fourth year under the sponsorship of the Barrier Island Group for the Arts. There was an informal gala mood to the evening as members of the ensemble greeted familiar faces and acquaintances amid abundant food and drink at Kirg's Crown Restaurant at South Seas Plantation. The ensemble brought the music of the masters alive in an intimate setting and even ended the evening with a little Gershwin.

Members of the ensemble are (at top standing) Lenore Lums, Felix Wurman, Elaine Sorokin (seated) Marilyn Lauriente and Elizabeth Gifoni. Elizabeth explains her instrument to Kippy King Cole at left. Fran Nuelle waits for aittuine below far right while Cecil and Bill Boyd (bottom left) and Bill Goodman and Marilyn Lauriente (bottom right) engage in lively discussion.

The ensemble's final concert will be Saturday at 8 p.m. at Sambil Community Association. Tickets are \$8 and are available at MacIntosh Book Store, The Unicorn Shop, Cultural Center and Treehouse, Cultural Center.



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Condominiums and the law

By Paul Luthringer

Condominiums are becoming over regulated by Florida Legislature amendments to the 1963 Condominium Act according to Richard DeBoest senior law partner at the Fort Myers firm of Alter Knudsen Swartz DeBoest Rhoads and Edwards.

DeBoest told about 100 condominium officers and staffers met at a CASI and staff personnel at a CASI (Condominium Association of Sanibel Inc.) seminar at Sandial Resort Jan 11 that they should be vigilant that their condos don't become over regulated when they begin to be the case he said. The Legislature is trying to do owners like children needing supervision he said because of the 31 pages of restrictions of the Act at the present time.

The organizer of the seminar part time Sanibel resident Donald Brandt said that CASI's goal is to function responsibly first as islanders and second as condominium staff. Too few condo groups hold seminars he said. If the Legislature makes any more laws it will hamper con-

dominium owners legitimate interest. We need to have responsible laws that protect the owner's help. Brandt said.

The title of his seminar Operation Condominium Association Successfully was divided into five segments beginning with The Condominium Association by CASI president Michael Perrell and followed by a progress report of Sanibel since incorporation by Susan City Manager Gary Peck. Three panel discussions concerning the successful operation of condominiums financial management and record keeping and condominium staff and management services made up the bulk of the morning session.

The 1984 revisions cover 25 amendments to the 1963 Condominium Act that have a substantial effect on some or all existing condominium associations. Many of the amendments affect the operation of a condominium board of directors including voting restrictions the keeping of records the size of condominium boards amendments to by laws and the notice of meetings.

'Native Trees for Landscaping'

A lecture on the use of Native Trees for Landscaping is Sanibel Captiva Village's first public program of the year. It will be held Jan 17 at 9:30 a.m. The speaker will be Dr. Foster D. Fox of the Florida State University.

Fox will discuss the mounting trend for the planting of native vegetation in both private and public landscaping projects.

While employed by the Lee County facility of the Florida Forestry Division Fox has been involved with the impact of such species — such as the maleuca Brazilian pepper and Australian pine — on desirable local vegetation. He obtained his Bachelor's degree in geology from The College at Greenville Pa. followed by a Master's degree in forestry from Duke University. Fox was employed by the U.S. Forest Service in the Carolinas before assuming his present position three years ago.

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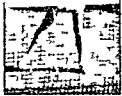


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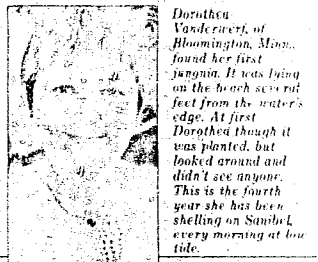
After five years of beach combing, Bill McCoy, of Silver Spring, Md., found a junonia. The shell lying on top of a shell pile at Boyman's Beach when he discovered it.



Pat McGuffin, of Kenilworth, Illinois, found, yes, one and a half junonias. He was shelling near Gulfside City Park, when the whole junonia washed up. While digging through some shell piles on the beach, he found another half of the spitted shell. Pat has been searching for the junonia for six years and now has double almost luck.



Anne Cirrillo, part-time Sanibel resident, found her second junonia. The shell in excellent condition, will go next to her not-so-perfect one from last year. She found it at the water's edge, off West Gulf Drive.



Dorothea Vandevoort, of Bloomington, Mass., found her first junonia. It was lying on the beach several feet from the water's edge. At first Dorothea thought it was planted, but looked around and didn't see anyone. This is the fourth year she has been shelling on Sanibel, every morning at low tide.

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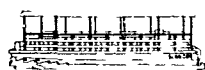
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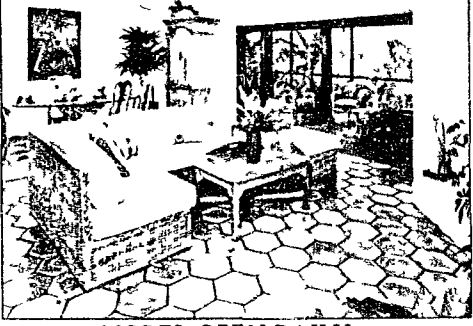
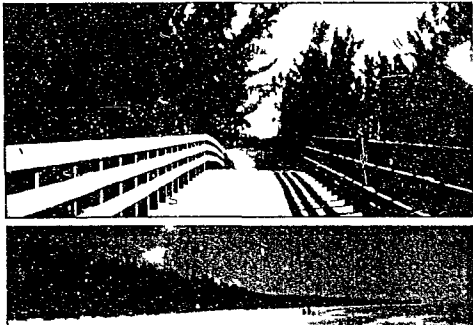
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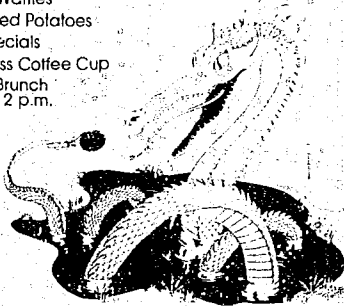


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Large turnout for Sanibel fishing club

By Karen Forester

The Sanibel Island Fishing Club is officially open and according to its co-founder Larry Paul Jr. opening night attracted twice as many members as was originally anticipated. It was incredible, says Paul who is founding the organization with his brother Jack Reed.

Both Reed and Paul have pooled their resources to establish a social and fishing rapport among local fishing enthusiasts.

The club meets on the first Tuesdays of each month at Gib's restaurant on Periwinkle where they will tell tall tales of the ones that got away.

Members unanimously accepted the format presented to them by Reed and Paul which includes a minimum of four restricted tournaments per year.

We're truly fishing enthusiasts, says Paul and he adds, We intend to work closely with the Florida League of Anglers among other organizations, to be sure our fishing is protected.

The club also plans to tie in with conservation efforts on the islands and has named local realtor Wyman Atkins as secretary. Atkins is very concerned of the conservation efforts on the islands and he has proposed as secretary for this reason, says Paul.

Other officers of the club include president



Walt Bachman, co-owner of the Sanibel Ship Store and Marina, Pat Lovetro, vice president, a professional guide on the islands who was also named the club's tournament director, Lillian Rizzo, treasurer who has an extensive fishing club background and is among six women members.

The club's first official tournament is scheduled for this March and if all goes well, Paul hopes to enlist the sponsorship of a major beer company and a fishing tackle company to help the club of the financial burden of conducting a tournament.

I've had good response even to the point of a verbal commitment, says Paul, who would not disclose his sponsors until all plans are finalized.

Some fishing enthusiasts to professional guides have joined the new club which offers members discounts at local businesses, an annual Christmas party with all the works, and a chance to socialize with other fishing people.

The social aspect of it is very important, says Paul. We intend for this to be a fun organization.

A logo has also been designed for the club depicting a snook on a brown and white background. The snook was chosen to represent members and others of on-going conservation efforts.

Although membership has not yet been limited, the great response of participants has brought about discussion of doing so. If the members feel that there's too many people and we can't handle it in a social manner, then we'll have to limit our club membership, says Paul.

The record meeting is scheduled for Feb. 20. For more details, phone Sanibel Marina at 472-2723.



Jimbo Willis, above, and his partner Cloud pitched their way to first place and a \$75 purse in the horseshoe tournament last weekend at the American Legion.

Willis, Cloud all the way

By Karen Forester

Down 18-11 in semifinal action of the American Legion horseshoe tournament last Sunday, Bob DeGann pitched a double dagger and came back with another only to have Jimbo Willis top it, leaving the honors of the final pitch to his partner Cloud.

Cloud pitched a ringer to gain the semifinal win and after that it was Willis and Cloud all the way. The duo, who have won their share of the island's tournaments, won yet another on Sunday when they took command of the winners bracket in the double elimination tournament.

The final game pitted Cloud and Willis against Dick Gibson and Numa.

Numa and Gibson held their ground but could only manage 11 points in the final game as Cloud and Willis pitched their way to the championship with a \$75 purse by a score of 21-14.

In Sunday's consolation, Ray Walters won the first place purse of \$10 when he defeated Jimbo Willis in the final 21-17. According to Willis, doubles partner Cloud Walters just couldn't miss as he continued to pitch rings after rings. Willis finished second in the consolation and Cloud was third.

The legion is planning another horseshoe tournament Feb. 10 and has opened the pits for practice. Anyone interested in practicing or playing the tournaments can contact the legion at 472-9979 for further details.

Slammers lead the league

The Sanibel Slammers behind the service of Frank Bonacorso handed the team of Michigan three straight defeats on Monday night in the Sanibel Volleyball League at the Recreation Complex.

Michigan, which suffered only one loss prior to Monday night, has had sole possession of first place since the beginning of league action Dec. 10 and the underdog Slammers were determined to change those statistics in their favor.

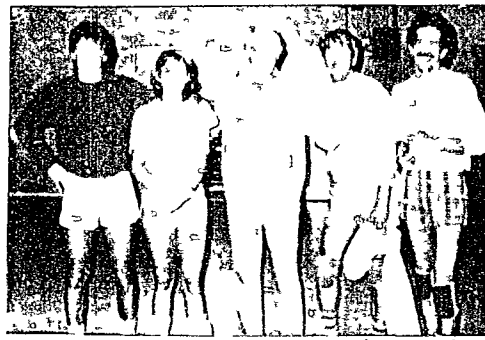
Led by Bonacorso, whose serve is best described as unreturnable, the Slammers rebounded off three wins by scores of 15-12, 15-11 and 15-5

to capture the top spot with a record of nine wins and three losses.

Michigan dropped to second place with eight wins and three losses.

In another match on Monday night Captiva Spikers moved up a notch to third place defeat the Island Condo Commandos two games to one. The Commandos, with a record of three wins and nine losses, dropped to fourth place in the league.

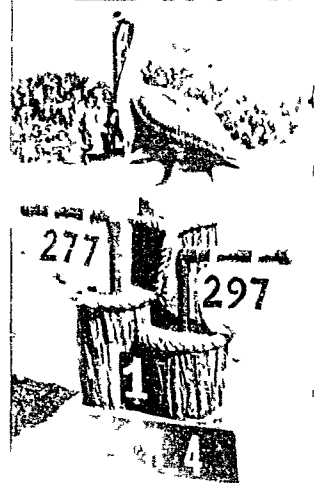
League action will continue Jan. 21 when the Slammers take on the Commandos at 7 p.m. and the Spikers play Michigan at 8 p.m.



Sanibel Slammers (pictured from left) David MacLaren, Kristen LaCroix, Eric Mueller, Dick LaCroix and Frank Bonacorso took their first place in the volleyball league with three straight wins over Michigan. Not pictured: Ken Pflieger, Katrina LaCroix, Rann Newmyer and Lisa Halberstam.

New tee markers at Beachview

Beachview Golf Club adds an island look to the course last week with the addition of 150 new tee markers. The new markers will be installed with the help of markers already in place. It will be the first time a golfer must exercise his or her own judgment in the park as he or she plays the course. The new plan of play, designed by club member John F. West, is a mile of 18 holes and is located in the ground.



Photograph by Ann Tipson

— sport shorts

Super Bowl XIX at Sundial Stadium

Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort will convert to the Sundial Stadium Jan. 20 as the Miami Dolphins take on the San Francisco 49ers in the Super Bowl.

Football fans can root for their favorite team while enjoying unlimited beer, bratwurst and snacks. Admission to the stadium is \$12 per person with \$5 of each ticket sold to benefit the children's play ground soon to be constructed near Sander Elementary School.

Island Baby-sitting Co-op is heading up the project which is awaiting written approval from Lee County.

The pre game warm up begins one hour before kick-off on Super Bowl Sunday and fans can view their favored team on multiple TV screens.

Tickets for the event can be purchased from any member of the Island Co-op or at Sundial. For information or reservations phone 472-4151.

Little League sign up

Junior baseball players interested in joining the Sanibel Little League can sign up from 10 a.m. until noon Jan. 19 and 26 at the Elementary School ballfield.

Boys aged five to eight can sign up for the T Ball league and the little league is open to boys and girls ages nine to 13.

New player tryouts will be held at noon on Jan. 26 and new players must be accompanied by a parent for sign up.

The league is still in need of umpires and other helpers. For further information, League organizer Dick Muench at 472-2812.

Dunes women's golf

The Dunes Women's Golf Association played a point tournament Jan. 11. On the nine hole course Dot Jaeger scored 22 for top honors in the A flight followed by Betty Bucock one stroke behind in second.

Second flight competitors were led by Marilyn Lorenson who placed first shooting 22. Helen Bissett was second with 19 and Cynthia Christensen tied with Dorothy Becker for third each scoring 18.

Still on the nine hole course, Ginny Glaeser



Miami Dolphins John Giesler pictured working out at Sanibel fitness center last May will be playing the offensive tackle position wearing number 79 in Sunday's Super Bowl as the Dolphins take on defending champions San Francisco 49ers.

won first place in the third flight scoring 26 to edge out Polly Langdon in second with 24 and Arde Kleissig and Marion Gordon who finished tied for third with 22.

Beachview women's golf

Beachview Women's Golf Association held a high team points and low putts tournament Jan. 9 when the first place team of Jean Hartman, June Bailey, Mary Phillips and Lenore McFarlane scored plus 11.

The team of Ann Renn, Pabel Ketcham, Ellen Lawrence and Barbara Spohr placed second with a score of plus eight.

Low putts was won by Von Light with 13 putts and Mary Jane Preston won second place with 14 putts.

Dunes men's golf

Under bright and sunny skies, The Dunes Men's Golf Association tied off 71 golfers in spirited four man scramble.

Competitions matched the day and golfers were treated to a real exhibition on the 18 hole course by the team of Charles Uhr, Clarence Clarden, Bob Malone and Oscar Clark. The foursome brought in a five under par score of 61 for the win. One stroke behind the team of Dick Withers, Fritz Meyers, George Ohlman and R. O. Neill captured second place.

The team of Bill Ford, George Kalkreuth and Ar Johnson won the nine hole course competition with a score of 30 to edge out the team of Bill Bulcock, Jim Minor and Bill Ayers who scored 31 for second place.

Hole-in-one at Beachview

Henry Woudenberg Jr. of Kent, Ohio shot his first hole-in-one 25 years ago. Woudenberg did it again Jan. 7 at Beachview Country Club using a nine iron to tee up on the seventh hole where the ball dropped into the cup on his first shot.

Beachview men's golf

Two teams tied for first place in Beachview Men's Golf Association tournament Jan. 12.

Sixty seven players competed and the team of Warren Hyde, Clem Donnell, Curt Washburn and Bud Walters scored plus 11 to tie with the team of Buhl Burgoyne, Dwight Hughes, Roy Hull and Tom Valleau.

Scoring plus four the team of Jerry Kohmescher, Jim Briscoe, Ed Reed and Ken Preston finished in second.

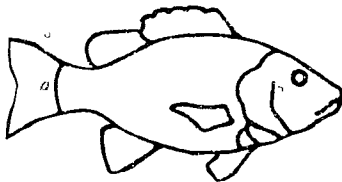
Curt Washburn was the golfer of the week with a score of plus 8.

Fitness swim

Sanibel Recreation Complex in cooperation with the American Red Cross has begun a 50 mile fitness swim program. Those who can swim a total of 50 miles in an unlimited number of visits to the pool will be awarded a 50 mile patch by the American Red Cross.

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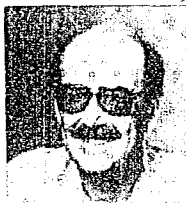
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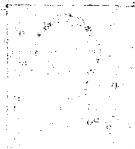
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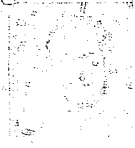
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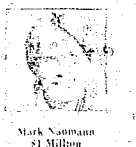
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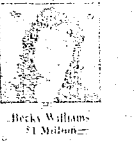
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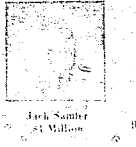
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Shell Club to hear Hertweck

Charles Hertweck of Venice will address members of the Sanibel Captiva Shell-Club on fossils at their meeting Monday Jan 21 at 8 p.m. at Sanibel Community Association building. A Dutch treat meet the speaker dinner will be held at 21 Gibb's restaurant at 5 p.m. preceding the meeting.

Hertweck will be a judge at the 48th annual Sanibel Shell Fair to be held in March. He is past president of the Greater St. Louis and Sarasota Shell Clubs and is on the board of directors of Conchologists of America. He and his wife Violet

are both field associates of the Delaware Museum of Natural History and both are volunteers at the Vero Marine Science Center in Sarasota.

Sanibel-Captiva Rotary

It was reported at last Friday's Rotary meeting that 50 pints of blood were donated by service club members when the bloodmobile first visited the islands. Three were donated to the Rotary bank.

Sales of Festivity Books were up to nearly \$700, an encouraging number for the Rotary Scholarship Fund. Members were reminded of

the Pancake Breakfast Feb. 16 and the craft fair Feb. 16 and 17.

Speaker at the meeting was Michael A. Packard, president of Loomis Industries, a property management group and national president of CAL, an organization of condominium associations. He explained some of the problems that have been overcome in condominium living and some that still exist. For example, in the past no menion was made of payments that would be necessary after the building had been in existence 10-15 years for roof or pavement repair. Next week's speaker will be Dr. A. Williams on Dentistry.

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The access road to the 12,000 square foot complex would be situated opposite the Post Office exit driveway.

Developer John Van Heemst indicated that all of the 800 square foot units in the shopping center have already been sold.

Ramp for gallery

Approval of the comprehensive land use plan approved by the planning commission on this week allowed the construction of an access ramp at the school use gallery for site 1 at Tarpon Bay and Island roads.

Although the 4 foot 3 1/2 foot ramp will not meet the state handicap ramp standards it will provide impractical access to the projects for hand capped persons. A signal bell will be located at the lower end of the ramp and assistance will be provided.

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Enclosed patio okayed

With Commissioner Jerry Muench's unanimous permission was given by the planning commission to Donald T. Gay to enclose the patio area of the mobile home in the Periwinkle Trailer Park. Muench is owner of the trailer park.

Resort awaits shell tests

A request for a specific amendment to allow paving of shell driveways and parking areas at Casa Ybel Resort will not be considered by the planning commission until it reviews the results of driveway material permeability tests conducted for the city by Winterberger Laboratories, Inc.

Current CIUP standards recognize sand shell driveways and parking areas as 100 per cent permeable. Tests show that sand shell driveways are in reality only approximately 25 per cent as porous as natural soil.

event

Skating party with a twist

Sarahel Elementary School's PTO is planning a skating party with a twist to it.

All children, parents and friends are invited to Suncoast Skating Center on San Carlos Blvd. Fort Myers on Thursday, Jan. 18 from 7:30-10 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 at the door.

The event is to raise money for many needed projects. As an incentive, the student bringing the most people to the party will win \$50 for

classroom projects. Second and third place awards are \$30 and \$20 respectively.

Parents not wishing to skate will be able to join in an evening of Trivial Pursuit Games held at the center.

The first skating party was a great success according to Glenn Curcija, with second grade coming in first with more than 30 participants. Fourth grade was a close second.


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Off to the presidential inaugural ball

By Paul Lutheringer

Nancy Reagan always fashion-able but never outdone plans to accompany her husband for his swearing in on the Capitol steps Monday in an electric blue melon cloth outfit designed by her friend Adolfo. The first lady has three designs in mind one for daytime events one for wear at the inaugural balls that night designed by James Gahanos and one for Saturday's presidential gala designed by Bill Bliss.

Sanibel's Jeanette Daniels will be competing with Nancy's fashions at the four day GOP bash. Jeanette has four outfits to wear. On top the tropical fashion store owner places her sequin dress combination.


Jeanette and her husband Wolfgang will be the Administration's guests at the weekend celebration which thousands of the nation's Republicans will attend. The problem with going to such an exclusive affair, Jeanette has determined is that you must create a different exotic look every night. One idea she hopes will not show up on anyone else is her sequin combination. That's strictly for Monday's Inaugural Ball she added.

Why, for each glimpse of President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush at the various nine inaugural balls, brunches, cocktail parties, parades and ceremonies will be 20,000 ticket holders. Together the Daniels will probably spend a few thousand dollars on the many show rubbing Friday through Monday events.

Why spend so much time and money to sit next to somebody important in a \$650 reserved box during one of the events or pay \$125 for a gala? According to Jeanette it's the excitement that only the 1985 inaugural could provide. Her husband finds nothing new in the occasion. He's been to Nixon's party and was invited to Reagan's 1980 celebration.

The couple Sanibel residents for 19 years plan on attending practically everything but the Presidential Gala. That means George Bush's Vice Presidential Gala Friday night, Saturday brunch with senators and the Inaugural Ball on Monday night.

According to Wolfgang this weekend's wing-ding will be more grandiose than Reagan's last but not as formal. "In 1980 Reagan had a white tie inaugural which was


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much more formal than this one should be.

In their case, it paid to know people in the right places. The couple secured their tickets from Pennsylvania Senator John Heinz before the Heinz Ketchup fortune.

However, it's still in its first inaugural and the couple's 10,000 tickets were allotted for the Vice President's Bill that the couple will attend. According to Wolfgang, the festivities will include a show with celebrities.

The Daniels will be hobnobbing at Monday night's inaugural ball as well. As it turns out, if they see George Bush again, it will be the second time since September when they were invited to his house in Washington. According to Wolfgang, Bush didn't use a photographer in order to get a shot of the group, he just turned the camera around and took his own picture of himself and the Daniels.

The real event to attend if you are anybody, Wolfgang indicated is the Presidential Gala Saturday night. Also, the Daniels will not be there. Many people were mad because they were not invited to the 6,000 person inaugural ball. In attendance, he said, will be top corporate members, people who donate \$50,000 to the GOP, foreign diplomats and top entertainers.

On Sunday, everyone including the President plans on watching the Super Bowl. Even Monday's public oath that the former actor takes will be a retake. The private swearing in will be on Sunday at

the White House. According to Wolfgang, "We're going to get some Dortmund beer from the German Embassy to toast the football party."

Wolfgang, 166, is a retired economic writer in the private business community. Since 1979, he has worked in Washington. A real estate broker, he has called home. Now, he is assisting in the operation of his wife's fashion store, Jeanette Daniel Tropical Fashion in Jerry's and Tabirra Garden Shopping Center. Jeanette has lived in Indiana and Tennessee and received a business degree from Memphis State.

What about our own local dignitaries? Will they don tuxedos and gowns and discard the Pip Pops and luxury clothing in allegiance to our island? As far as Sanibel City Council is concerned, President Reagan must have forgotten to invite the council members, according to council secretary Toni Perry.

Lee County Commissioner Porter Goss also lost out, adding that President Reagan didn't come to my inauguration so I'm sure he will understand why I don't come to his. Goss, who recently concluded an expensive Lee County Commission campaign, said that even if he were invited, his time on the job as commissioner was worth more than sitting next to someone important at the inaugural. If I wanted to stand in a crowd, I could go to Orlando, he added.



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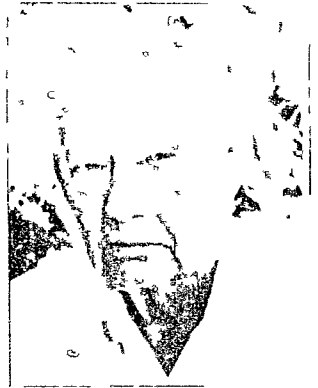
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Allen Lloyd wants more money and land for the foundation and more environmental information for the public



New SCCF chairman: more of the same

By Wendy McMullen

What the new chairman of Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation Board wants is to get more money and land for the foundation and to give more environmental information to the public during his term of office.

Allen Lloyd, who has been a member of the foundation for ten years and on the board for the last three, explained that he wanted just more of the same thing we've done in the past.

Lloyd said SCCF is now one of the larger property owners on Sanibel with more than 800 acres of land acquired over a 10-year period through buying suitable lots when they came up for sale and persuading owners to donate to the foundation.

It is a slow but ongoing process, commented Lloyd, who said that board member Malcolm Beattie, who is in charge of the land acquisition program, had done a great deal.

Most of the land owned by the foundation is in the Sanibel Gardens Highlands and Tarpon Bay subdivisions but it also owns small tracts in The Dunes and Tahiti Shores. It has even been given a couple of time share units, Lloyd said.

Now the foundation is in the process of putting together a long term land management plan for SCCF-owned wetlands to determine changes and future developments. It also plans to open a

wetlands nature trail soon.

This is a nature trail winding through the wetlands and we hope that when people see how lovely the area is it will encourage them to donate more to us, Lloyd explained.

Expansion of the environmental education program is another thing the new chairman is anxious to encourage as well as further study by the research committee, headed by Kenneth Preston on water management and land resources.

Before coming to Sanibel to retire 11 years ago, Lloyd was only mildly interested in the environment. However, he soon joined SCCF and got involved.

His background as a mechanical engineer and inventor of packaging machinery made him a natural candidate for designing the practical structures necessary to attract different species of birds and reptiles.

His first project was some 50 barn owl boxes. Apparently the distance from the perch to the hole, in the side of the box is crucial in determining the type of bird attracted. Following the dimensions laid down by world experts Davidson and Iveycock, Lloyd designed and helped build the large boxes.

These were so successful he was invited to design some smaller ones for songbirds and woodpeckers. With scrap lumber collected from the various building sites around the island, he and other SCCF members built some three dozen

for the island golf courses there a further 10 dozen for sale at the SCCF shop on Sanibel Captiva Road.

He followed with perches built on top of Dixie Beach Boulevard to attract ospreys. They designed along with previous expert Bird Westall.

Then he went on to snake cages which he designed and built with SCCF members Ken Preston, Pat Smith and Bob Myers.

This is Allen Lloyd's fourth year on the SCCF board and since members are only permitted to serve four terms it has to be his final year.

Other new officers on the SCCF board of trustees are Charlotte Carrington, vice chairman, K.C. Emerson, secretary and Bill Stanley, Johnson, treasurer.

Malcolm H. Beattie was elected Trustee Emeritus in honor of his long and devoted work for the foundation. Other board members are Anna Hills Glaze, Robert J. Hanger, Peg Johnson, Jimmy Levy, Jessie Mathiessen, Jerald H. Melum, Sherri L. Pharr, Dunty Robb, Jack K. Thomas, Rose Timmer and Barbara Toombs.

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27 CROW monthly open house 1-3 p.m. WINEVENT, Thistle Lodge for American Heart Assn (Call 472 3145)	28 Evening Out Island Theatre Subscription Series 8:30 p.m. Paine Webber Tennis classic, fashion show aerobics	29 Community Course on Music Appreciation begins (Call 472 1167) Welland Pests SCFF 2 p.m. Evening Out	30	31	FEB 1 Lions Art and Crafts Fair Captiva Library 15th anniversary celebra- tions	2 Lions Arts and Crafts Fair
3 Miami Opera Co at Community Center Dick Harfmann and Carl Nelson opening 5-8 p.m. Schoolhouse Gallery	4	5 The Care of Cats and Dogs SCFF 2 p.m.	6	7	8 Sanibel Harbors opening events rally and tennis	9 Sanibel Harbors opening events ten- nis racquetball
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
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
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
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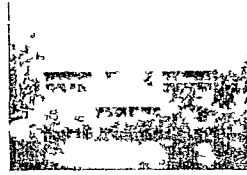
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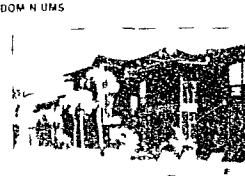
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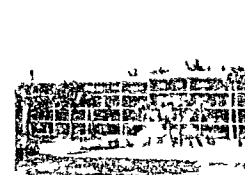
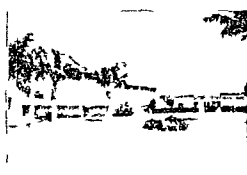
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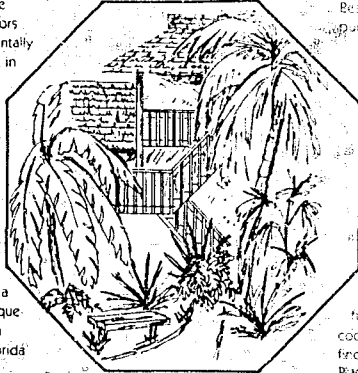
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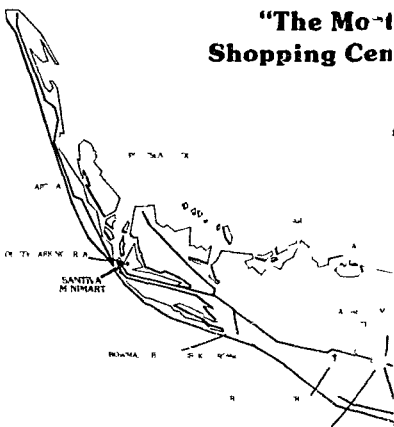
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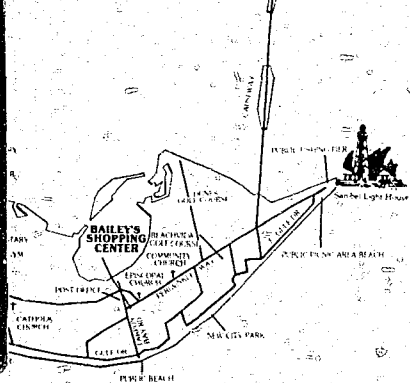
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