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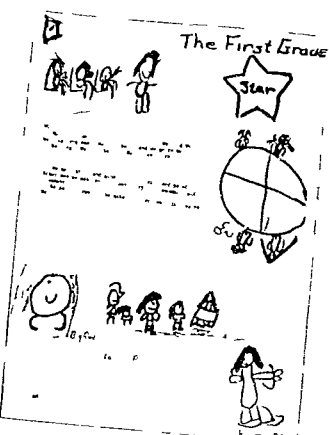
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## Bring your wild harvest

Do you feel the primordial urge of the gatherer when you hike your way in the wilds of Simbel but find there is no wise grandmother around to pass on information about the identification and use of the wild seeds and fruits you encounter?

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For more information call the nursery at 172-1932 or 172-2329.



Students in Jeanne Wood's first grade class at Simbel Elementary School are chronicling classroom events and activities in *The First Grade Star*. The students are divided into reporters and photographers with some dictating stories and others drawing pictures. The students have been very excited about it, says Mrs. Wood who periodically runs off the paper on the school mimeograph machine.



## The artist and his model

Captiva sculptor Larry Hoff starts his sculpture of a Florida panther jumping on a deer for its dinner several months ago, but says he prefers to work from a model. His work was stalled until the arrival of the Octagon museum on Captiva. He has completed the sculpture in the Octagon technique but in the Octagon style. He will show the sculpture at the Barter Island Group for the Arts film presentation Wednesday, Feb. 11 at the Island Theatre at 8 p.m. his talk will be combined with the film presentation *Mysters of Modern Sculpture*. Presented in three dimensions *The Pioneers Beyond Cubism* and *The New World* film. For the viewer to see the world of sculpting with eyes it says Hoff. Tickets are \$5 and are available at The Island Shop, Captiva, The Blue Macintosh Book Store and The Trellis, Captiva.

## great dates

### February

- 7 Birthday of John Deere (February 7, 1804-May 17, 1886) American inventor and manufacturer of the steel plow.
- 8 Boy Scouts Day commemorates the incorporation of the Boy Scouts of America on February 8, 1910. A Boy Scouts of America Sabbath is usually scheduled for Sunday near this date. Boy Scouts Day is scheduled annually near the date of the organization's founding and is followed by week or month-long activities.
- 9 Birthday of Amy Lowell (February 9, 1874-May 12, 1925) American poet, biographer, and critic, a leader among the Imagist poets, author of a monumental life of Keats.
- 10 Birthday of Boris Leonidovich Pasternak (February 10, 1899-May 30, 1960) Russian poet, novelist and translator who was awarded the 1958 Nobel Prize in literature but was forced to refuse it because of political opposition. The author of *Doctor Zhivago*.
- 11 Birthday of Thomas Alva Edison (February 11, 1847-October 18, 1931) American inventor who took out over 1,000 patents. His best known inventions are the phonograph and the incandescent lamp. He was elected to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans in 1909. The Thomas Alva Edison Foundation presents four awards annually in honor of Edison for the best science book for children and youth and for books that contribute to character development and to an understanding of American history.
- 12 Birthday of Charles Robert Darwin (February 12, 1809-April 19, 1882) English biologist whose theory of evolution by natural selection came to be known as Darwinism. His most famous work is *On the Origin of the Species*. He is also known for his work on the preservation of favored races in the struggle for life.
- 13 Anniversary of the establishment of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (ASCAP) on February 13, 1914.

## FOCUS ON:



## John P. Turner

Like John Masfield once England's poet laureate John P. Turner must go down to the sea again, at least in the original recipes he prepares in his job as Chadwick's Restaurant's new executive chef.

He has a love of the sea and fishing from his days as a child in Beadnell, a fishing village in Northumberland on the northeastern coast of England. But it was in his grandmother's kitchen that he came to appreciate good food at an early age.

My grandmother was of Danish descent, had a collection of recipes dating from the days of her great grandmother, and she cooked from these

as well as other recipes. Turner says. He jumped in and helped even as a young lad, he explains. I also loved to eat.

It was no wonder then that Turner, now 36, left home at the age of 15 for Ashington Technical College, a school which would train him in the culinary arts. It was later that he apprenticed at the Royal Turks Head Hotel in Newcastle upon Tyne where he was taught all the basics for four years.

From there, he was transferred to the flagship property Gosforth Park Hotel on the outskirts of Newcastle as chef saucier.

In those days — 1967 — it was all classic French food in those hotels, so I was well trained

Turner says. Wanting to expand his knowledge, he next decided to take a course in hotel management, a job that entailed working at the front desk in the restaurants and bars of a smaller hotel. But Turner had to go down to the sea again, as his countryman poetically put it, and he signed on as second chef saucier on the Peninsula & Orient's luxury cruise liner *Canberra*. With the help of about three hundred others in the liner's kitchens, he served some 4,500 passengers rotating the menu every 28 days.

He has since provided gourmet meals for prestigious restaurants in Bermuda, Phoenix, New Orleans, Houston



and Tarpon Springs, bringing to the foods what he calls mix and match. Mix and match are the hundreds

possibly thousands of recipes he already knows that he combines with regional cookery of today and yesterday. Here on Captiva, his research has culminated in a new menu at Chadwick's to be introduced mid-February.

It will contain some of Chadwick's old favorites such as Seafood Chowder, Jamaican Chicken, and Grouper Lindberg, but also recipes that are the result of Turner's inventiveness. Take Seafood Boca Grande, for instance. Here it is for four.

Ingredients include twelve each shrimp and scallops, four ounces each clams and popcorn shrimp, eight ounces diced fish, four ounces mushrooms, two ounces each chopped green onions and white wine, eight ounces heavy cream, two ounces garlic butter

six ounces Parmesan cheese, four ounces butter, and twelve ounces cooked fettuccine noodles.

Saute seafood with mushrooms and green onions, three to four ounces of butter, add lime juice and white wine and reduce for about a minute over hot flame. Add fresh cream and garlic butter and reduce by a third. Add Parmesan cheese, salt and pepper to taste and place on a bed of cooked fettuccine.

While Chef Turner created Seafood Boca Grande, he says from mix and match, he isn't resting on his laurels. He welcomes any old or typical Florida recipes for his research. Just bring them to him at Chadwick's at South Seas Plantation and he'll try them out. He promises.

### Wetlands offer

Despite an offer to donate land near the Sanibel River to Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation or to the city a request to build ten units of 83 acres of land east of Sanibel Highlands on Cavaibel Road was denied by council.

We sympathize with it, but the elevation of the land places it clearly in the wetlands lowlands zones," explained Councilman Mike Klein. And we're doing everything we can to protect the land.

I couldn't support it with the roads going through the wetlands desecrating more of these lands," added Councilman Bill Hagerup.

The application was submitted by Ed Konrad for Reina Armstrong.

### Correction

Due to an error in last week's paper we wish to make clear that Karen Biggs received a BS in Environmental Conservation from Northern Michigan University.

### 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 Feb 5.

	High	Low	Rain
Wed Jan 30	70	56	0
Thurs Jan 31	72	61	0
Fri Feb 1	73	63	0
Sat Feb 2	72	63	0
Sun Feb 3	78	64	0
Mon Feb 4	78	65	0
Tues Feb 5	76	65	0

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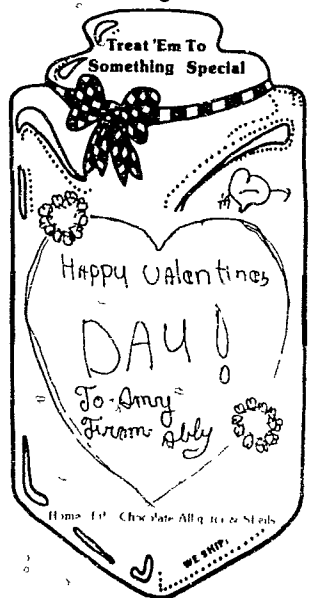
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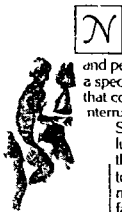
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# the islands

## Bay bridge to go to vote

By Wendy McMullen

The decision whether to give away a city-owned portion of Bay Drive and the bridge is again up to the public.

On Tuesday the city council members decided to put to a referendum the matter of whether to spend some \$12,000 rebuilding the bridge or to give it in the stretch of Bay Drive that led to it to the property owner it serves.

But the decision was not reached without a fair amount of discussion and rhetoric from members of the public attending the meeting.

Indie of the City of Sanibel-Pinellas Committee, a group set up in 1962 which at that time successfully opposed giving away the bridge, was therein full force to try to stop this second attempt to vote.

"I'm constitutionally opposed to giving away public property, especially since there seems to be less and less of it on Sanibel," said Maxine Michel, spokeswoman for the citizens' group.

Forty-three thousand dollars is a lot of money but it's a small price to pay to preserve this area, she added.

The problem is outlined by the petitioning committee is not so much giving away the bridge itself but the fact that if it is given away, it will be cut off a whole stretch of Bay Beach is also possible.

It's lovely down there and it shouldn't be preserved for private use, Michel asserted. We respectfully request that we work together to keep on little piece of Sanibel beauty and ambience that brought most of us here in the first place and that is slipping from our grasp.

The issue has resurfaced because of what appears to be an imminent need to replace the bridge at a cost of \$12,587 to permit access for utility vehicles and to conform to state standards. As a privately owned bridge, it would not have to meet those stringent standards.

But this need to rebuild the bridge was

challenged by opponents of the measure. Louis F. Stoppa, Jr., said that when he lived in Sanibel he had to cross his own bridge to Periwinkle Way for collection. Henry Shelton said that the bridge had been inspected by the state only two years ago and had passed with flying colors. An assertion challenge by City Manager Gary Price who said the report stated work had to be carried out on it.

"We're being told we must have a system of warrants," said Michel. "I see numerous bridges going into residential areas which are not capable of holding 25 tons."

But again Price defended his position. We

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## City asks for first rights on homestead

Don't look a gift house in the mouth seemed to be the unanimous decision of Sanibel City Council when members agreed to ask two favors of Ted Cross of Princeton, N.J., owner of Bayshore property on Sanibel.

Just ask him for right of first refusal should the Cross property, formerly the Reed homestead, be offered for sale and if he (ever) wishes to demolish any old buildings the option of moving them.

These requests, put to the council by Evelyn Pearson, chairman of the Historical Preservation Committee, were approved by members without addenda though Paulette Burton representing Sanibel Taxpayers' Association wanted some additional assurance.

Mayor Fred Valt said no further action was necessary because Cross had repeatedly "assured us he has no plans to sell or develop his property."

## McT's parking lot

The land next to McT's Shrimp House was used as a parking lot long before the Comprehensive Land Use Plan or even the city of Sanibel came into existence. Some half dozen affidavits and even Mayor Valtin affirmed at Tuesday's council meeting.

But whether that makes it a lawfully existing use was the subject of a long and complex discussion.

City planners contend that it could only be permitted as an accessory use for McT's since it is claimed that free standing parking lots do not exist in Sanibel.

But lot owners Mary and Charles Bud LoCicero say it can't be used as an accessory to McT's because while they own the lot being used for parking they don't own McT's or the lot it stands on. They do however manage McT's Shrimp House.

Moreover they want to build a small carry-out fish market and seafood restaurant on the lot and the application for this was next on the council agenda.

But despite an agreement to limit the floor area ratio to five per cent from the 10 per cent originally requested, city council refused the request for a restaurant with tables.

A restaurant is a very intense use of this land and we don't want to increase use in this area, commented Councilman Mike Klein. I feel strongly enough that this is not a desirable use to deny it.

Councilwoman Louise Johnson added that there were already four restaurants in a row in the area.

No development permit would be needed for the restaurant if no tables are provided and it is strictly carry-out.

Meantime, a contingent was granted on use of the lot as a car park.

LoCicero went before the Code Enforcement Board in October last year for allowing the use of his lot as auxiliary parking for McT's. It was claimed that he had removed vegetation from the lot and placed fill down in order to provide parking space.

Attorney Hudi Wegryn Martin pointed out that the LoCicerros had a permit to remove Brazilian pepper from the lot and that the fill had since been removed. She said the LoCicerros had done this preparatory to developing the lot for building, not to provide a parking space.

The parking lot problem will be discussed again on March 5 at 1 p.m.

## Wilson retiring

Dick Wilson will be retiring from the Code Enforcement Board at the end of this month. Mayor Fred Valtin announced at the city council meeting Tuesday.

Valtin said the Wilsons were moving off the island. All board members are appointed by the city council.

## Visit of representative

Mark Bailey, Sen. Lawton Childs' representative, will be available in the city council chamber from noon to 1 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6 immediately after the planned meeting on the commercial moratorium.

## City franchise with IWA?

City attorney David La Croix said that his department had been investigating the question of making the Island Water Association pay a franchise fee to the city.

He pointed out that the association was formerly franchised with Lee County but since it is a not profit organization, no franchise fee is payable.

Mayor Valtin said that the whole question of franchising and of increased water mains for fire hydrants in the older subdivisions would be discussed at a future meeting.

## Mary Aleck appointed

Mary Aleck has been appointed by the city council to fill the unexpired term of Elliot Gulberg on the Board of Adjustments and Appeals. She will serve until Jan. 1, 1978.

Reappointed by the council for four years are George Slay, Frank Villalake and Allen Nave.

The board mandated by state law adjusts disputes between dissatisfied homeowners and builders who put up the home and serves as adjudicators of disputes about building codes according to Mayor Fred Valtin.

The board has not met in more than a year, he said.



## Pelican Pete already ready

No Pelican Pete is not a rehabilitated bird being released from CROW, but a new vending machine located at Jerry's Store, Sanibel, designed to recycle aluminum cans. According to Jerry's manager Don LeMay, the machine will be operational hopefully sometime this week. Pelican Pete weighs the aluminum cans put into it and then issues a credit ticket that is redeemable at Jerry's anytime.

## Is a seaplane a vessel?

By Fran Nuelle

Somehow Milton Ireland's request for an interpretation of a synonym for his seaplane vessel in an application to the Coast Guard was for boats as well as seaplanes got caught in a down draft or maybe it was a tidal wave of discussion.

Mooring for boats is considered a normal use of life on Sanibel and an accessory use of a residence according to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

Ireland was still insisting on an interpretation on his city council to agree with that of the Coast Guard when he left the meeting Tuesday.

Informed earlier that he had permission nevertheless to moor his seaplane at his house on Lighthouse Way if he submitted an application for a specific amendment for an eighth station Ireland said. But I don't think I'll take that route.

City council members voicing their concerns.

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## Employees complain of bad paychecks

By Paul Luthringer

Claims that they received bad paychecks last December from their employer Rick Cable of Lebanon, Ohio, have been made by staff of Glads Restaurant, Sanibel.

According to former pool bartender Maureen Zerillo of Sanibel workers were told by their banks that their paychecks were invalid because of insufficient funds. She believes between 17 and 19 employees were involved and outstanding salaries total more than \$8,000.

Zerillo told the Island Reporter that he received bad paychecks from Cable for three weeks

beginning Dec. 10, totalling \$367. Local police can not act, she says, because Cable is out of state. All that can be done is issue a warrant on his return to Florida.

Former Glads manager Bob Campbell of Sanibel said that Cable owes him and his wife who worked as a waitress and took \$1,300. Fort Myers resident Jeanne Hinds, shell claims Cable owes her \$100. The Glads' former waitress added: The whole mess is a credit eating since all my checks bounced.

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## BRIDGE

• from 5A

tried not to build more of a bridge than was actually needed. He stated explaining that the city's public works department considered the heaviest possible use and came up with fire and garbage trucks (then consisted of) sitting on the street.

Alternate access to the property from nearby Venus Drive for heavy vehicles so that the bridge need not be rebuilt was suggested by Michl.

That access has been used regularly by previous owners of the property, asserted Michl, supported by petitioning committee member Pinkette Burton who said she had photographed

the property from Venus Drive. Michl said that the city's public works department considered the heaviest possible use and came up with fire and garbage trucks (then consisted of) sitting on the street. Another suggestion put forward by Michl was that the city claim a public right of way over the "foot of privately owned land which separates the road from the high tide line."

Michl is quick to believe that the west bank is a public use, asserted Michl. And is this for a fee, Michl said, for many in years would it not be in the interest of the residents who love and use that area for the city to exercise its legal

right. The city's public works department considered the heaviest possible use and came up with fire and garbage trucks (then consisted of) sitting on the street. At a referendum held Sept. 7, 1982 voters elected to keep the stretch of road and bridge public. The new referendum on the issue will be held Tuesday, March 26.

The question to be put to the voters is whether Ordinance 85-4 should be approved which vacates a portion of Bay Drive from four feet west of Bay Drive Bridge to two feet east of Bay Drive Bridge so as to relieve the city of liability for repair and maintenance of the bridge.

## PAYCHECKS

• from 5A

Campbell and Zerillo both sent registered letters to Cable in Ohio asking to be paid for their work, but received no reply. They know that the letters were picked up, because they have the return receipt.

Cable who leased the restaurant from Ramada Inn owners Jim and Pat Carroll of Cape Coral was running two restaurants for the Carrolls according to a letter sent by Cable's lawyer to former Glads chef Curt Hollister, who says he is owed \$650. The second restaurant is in the Hospitality Inn at Mason Ohio.

A letter to Hollister from Cable's Cincinnati lawyer Mark E. Combs of Lindhorst and Dreidame said that Cable left Glads in mid November to supervise the operation of the

Mason restaurant. In his absence Cable relied on his manager to conduct necessary business. Cable's lease of Glads ended Dec. 31, 1984. The letter dated Jan. 17 said the Hollister could expect to be paid in 30 to 45 days.

Of the letter from Cable's lawyer Hollister said: "Thirty days is too long. I'm going to the State Attorney's office if he doesn't pay in ten days," he said.

Sanibel Police Captain William Trefney said that Zerillo filed an official complaint with Sanibel Police on Jan. 12. Now Zerillo must pursue it, he added.

In telephone conversations on Jan. 28 and Feb. 5 Ramada Inn owner Jim Carroll said of Rick Cable: "Whatever are his problems are not mine." Carroll also said that Cable has tried his best at Business but failed to pay his employees for a few days. He also said that the name of the restaurant was being changed.

Carroll said Tuesday. Mr. Cable called me yesterday and told me the people he owed money to would be paid within a week.

According to Pat Carroll, Cable was asked to leave Glads prior to the termination of his lease. Carroll indicated that she began paying the restaurant employees at that point.

Cable's lawyer, Mark E. Combs, would not answer questions about the case. I can't discuss my client's situation with you because of ethical considerations, Combs said. He also would not provide any information on how to contact Cable.

Cable did not answer his phone on the numerous occasions the Island Reporter called him. On Feb. 5 Cable's telephone number was no longer in service.

According to the switchboard operator at the Hospitality Inn at Mason Ohio, Rick Cable does not work here any longer. The operator would not divulge where Cable could be contacted.

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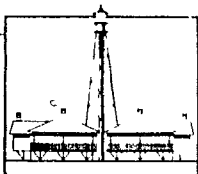
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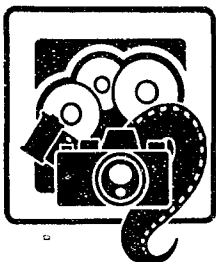
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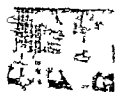


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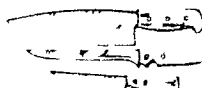


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### City gets an expert...and a bargain

By Fran Nuelle

A case of an amateur knowing more than the experts seemed to prevail with the hiring of Richard H. Downes, a Sanibel winter resident to examine the strengthening of City of Sanibel's separate zoning ordinance at a cost of \$19,000.

But then it turned out that Downes, a land use and zoning attorney in New Jersey, knew more than the city council (many of whose members started CLUP) by their own admission.

City Attorney David La Croix had avised the hiring of Downes not only to examine City of Sanibel's zoning ordinance but also as a help during the season for the legal staff. Downes, he said, had agreed to work for considerably less than his normal fee in New Jersey, he said.

There is no large justification for keeping the ambiguity in the land use plan, said La Croix. We would also delete, he said, vague delegation

of authority in regard to development permits. While drafters of CLUP wanted to get away from the body of zoning ordinances, it hasn't worked out, La Croix said.

He noted that there had been 30 to 60 specific amendments to CLUP every year and when consistently amended it tended to be weakened. Nor is the state law, which is based on zoning, or diminish in accordance with CLUP thus creating further difficulties, he remarked.

There are a lot of things we constantly have to defend, he said.

Mayor Fred Valtin said there were no budgetary problems that would prevent the hiring of Downes.

Councilwoman Louise Johnson, recalling her history of CLUP, said that it was unique because it was without a zoning ordinance. When we have reached a cap and have lost some of our discretionary powers, the council may find it has

been too permissive, she remarked. But is this a weakness in the plan or a readiness to grant more amendments?

La Croix said that among the reasons for putting in the plan was so that the council could "if we wanted, stand firm, but we move a line, change a set back and it's harder to hold the line."

Councilwoman Johnson felt that policy should be their main concern.

Councilman Bill Hagerup said that only by drafting an ordinance which they could have before them would they know what to do. What's proposed is excellent, he stated.

His motion to hire Downes to draft a zoning and subdivision ordinance for the council's consideration without delegating administrative responsibility in the mayor's phrase was seconded and adopted.

Planning Commissioner Lenn Lorenson commended the council for its action.



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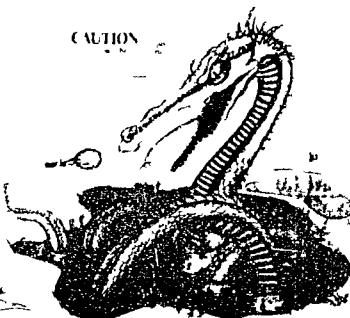
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## City doesn't want lake

What is an earthen berm? Something the city does not want and will gladly let Capetown Development Inc. have for a dollar.

A berm, according to the *American Heritage Dictionary*, is "a narrow ledge or shelf as along a slope. Or a shoulder of a road. Or a ledge between the parapet and the moat in a fortification."

Actually, what the city does not want is half a lake, which is part of a Rocks subdivision lake that was dedicated to the public. The other half is now owned by Capetown which needs an easement for construction and "perpetual maintenance easement for a berm to be developed according to their plan A."

Advised by City Attorney David La Croix that the city does not have to accept the deed to the lake, council members first agreed to approve a proposed subdivision plat for Sea Oats Village which Capetown is developing.

Next, the council granted ownership of portions of the two affected Capetown lots from the city to Capetown and easement for berm construction and maintenance.

This included acceptance of the deed from Capetown to the city, which also transfers owner-

ship of the subdivision lake to the city. Councilman Mike Flynn pointed out the public does not have access to the lake and the city gains no advantage by owning the lake.

## New 'Noxious Man' appointed

John Olivier has been appointed the new noxious plant control specialist for Simbel. A position previously held by Bill Patric, now assistant city manager Gary Price.

Patric will continue to oversee the overall direction of the city's melaleuca, pepper and caustic control projects however Price said.

Olivier's appointment was confirmed by the city council Tuesday and he was introduced to the five councilmen and the public by Patric who was glad he said to relinquish his title as "noxious man."

Patric noted Olivier's scholastic background — his master of science degree from Michigan State University in environmental planning with work in resource management, forestry and ecological sciences. He said the new specialist also had experience as a landscaper.

His landscaping job in North Carolina exposed him to vegetation control problems in different wetland and woodland conditions. Patric wrote in a memo to the council. Also, as a surveyor, Olivier John was involved in mapping and vegetation site surveys. Experience that should prove applicable to his present challenges on Simbel, Patric wrote.

## Intensity to be reconsidered

An intensity of use ordinance defeated three to two at a July 1984 meeting of Simbel City Council will be reconsidered at the suggestion of the Committee of the Islands.

COTI's request from its chairman Gilbert Bursity was presented informally to Councilman William Hagerup, who introduced it on Tuesday. Hagerup said that it was his understanding the original ordinance came before the council for a vote at a time late in the evening after other important actions by the council. COTI, he said, felt that too little attention was paid to its passage at the time.

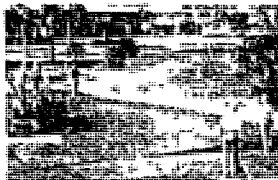
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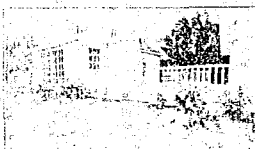
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agreed that a balance between residentially related and tourist related commercial development was desirable.

The council has voted to hold another special meeting on Feb. 13 to further seek ways to curb commercial development and consider a possible six months' commercial moratorium.

Councilwoman Louise Johnson moved that an immediate "respite or moratorium for six months" be put in effect so that the council could study in depth some 27 options for curbing commercial growth presented by planning staff. She later withdrew it after City Attorney David La Croix said the earliest a moratorium could take effect would be after a second hearing on March 5. A first hearing would be on Feb. 19 making another special meeting before that date possible.

Asked by Mayor Valtin whether a moratorium could be legally justified, La Croix replied that it can if what you propose to look at are problems that are real and not imaginary.

But a consensus on what was "real and what was imaginary" was not reached at the meeting. On the city council's memorandum for the meeting the word "problems" was in quotes.

These "problems," stated the memo, were in the areas of amount, rate, type and location of commercial development.

In "setting the stage," Mayor Valtin said there is a widespread perception by staff, planning commission and council that what we have

seen in recent months in the way of new commercial development is taking place at too rapid a pace and is not in line with actual market needs in this island community.

In the past, council and planning commission and staffs had felt the rate of commercial growth could be governed by market forces, he said.

Do we want to be another St. Armands Key or shopping section in Naples? he asked.

Rogers said many of the options had been discussed three or four years. His preference was to discuss first what the council and the public feel the problem is.

We may conclude we don't really have much of a problem," he said.

Ken Pfutzer, a staff planner, pointed to a map with areas shaded in yellow and orange which represented all of the commercially zoned property along Periwinkle Way and Palm Ridge Road.

"An additional 100,000 square feet of commercial floor area can be built along Periwinkle, and the same amount of commercial floor area can still be built in the Palm Ridge area," he said.

He added that since the Timbers' addition on Rabbit Road, there is no significant vacant land that is not on Periwinkle or Palm Ridge.

Johnson suggested that on the basis of surveys the council might be able to come up with a list restricting by number different kinds of shops and restaurants.

La Croix said the city of Squashita, Calif., had inhibited commercial growth by such means but

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councilmen to direct City Attorney David La Croix to see if an amendment might be added on to the statute.

The state of Florida's pre-emptive rights came to light in an article by Don Moody, legislative aide to State Senator Frank Mann, in *Southwest Florida Shell News*, of which he is editor.

On advice of Mayor Fred Valtin, the motion for the resolution came before the council Tuesday in order to take advantage of special state delegation meetings in Florida's cities for the purpose of changing some laws.

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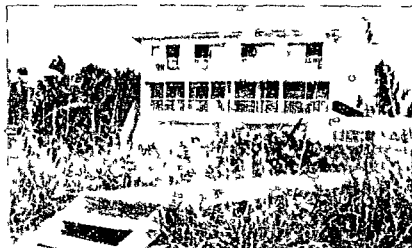
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that these restrictions had yet to be tested in the courts.

Such an idea was for Vaitin, abhorrent. We might put a limit on beauty salons at five for example, but the sixth in the spirit of free enterprise might be better for the community," he said.

Vaitin also felt that inhibitors on commercial growth by restricting numbers and kinds of businesses in a city the size of Saualito with 100,000 people was infinitely different than one like Sanibel with its 1800 permanent residents.

Planning Commissioner Henry M. Kee felt it was important to look long range at what might occur with the development of Wulffert Woods (a development of 155 dwelling units, golf courses and commercial facilities north of the Wildlife Refuge, permission for which has been granted). Walter Kline asked: Is the concern that we are reaching commercial build-out too fast or the additional traffic it will produce? Can we legally meter commercial development in terms of rate?

La Croix said: "You'd have to justify some

health and welfare need, vacant stores can be fire hazards, attract vagrants."

Kline said a possible solution to the problem of vacant shops might be residential use. He felt good demographic numbers, particularly on businesses that had failed on Sanibel, could curb some commercial development on the island. The Chamber receives from eight to ten requests for up-to-date business information per month, he explained.

We have Lee County figures but not Sanibel, he said.

William Angst, a resident, thought a way to limit or reduce commercial development would be to have an active vegetation committee charged with the responsibility of taking care of ever, bird and animal.

Sandy Scipos of Sanibel remarked: "If you can't freeze (commercial development) you can institute R.O.G.O."

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Cal Bursley, chairman of Committee of the Islands, said a six-month moratorium might create an onslaught of applications for commercial and development permits.

Though the council and commission have a build-out figure of 6,000 to 9,000, it is hard to determine what growth will take place on the mainland in the meantime, he said.

We're supportive of the council's efforts at this time," he said.

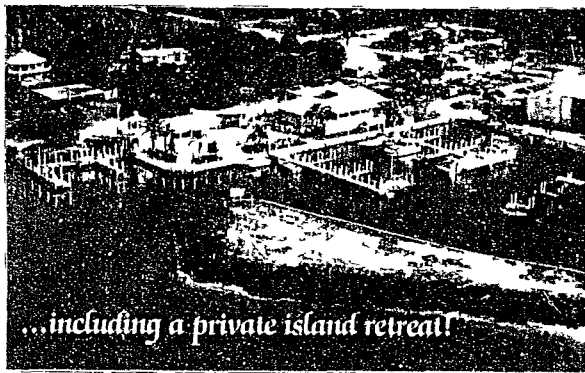
Ralph Call, businessman and resident, observed that only one-sixth of commercial use available remains on Periwinkle Way, a corridor all had informally agreed was more prone to unwanted commercial growth. Paul Howe, a resident, said: "This is a one street town and there's no sense in making it (Periwinkle Way) a residential street if it be commercial."

Milena Eekew, who is conducting a demographic study of businesses and how they are faring on Sanibel, said she did not yet have preliminary figures to bring to the council. But some newer businesses are having great difficulty.

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Developer John Van Heemst asked whether applications for building and development permits now in process were affected. He was assured by the mayor they were not.

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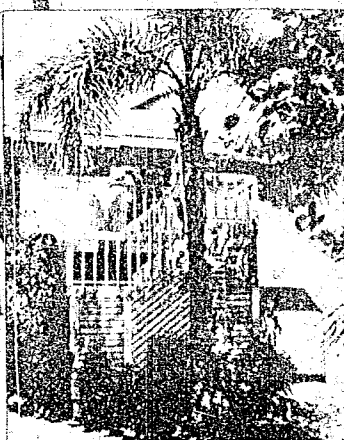
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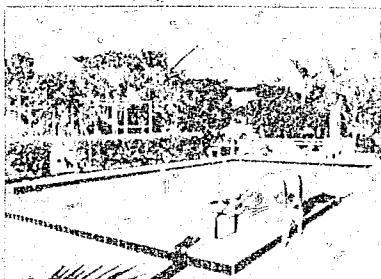


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## ROGO

• from 1A

tain some restrictions to slow too rapid development and preserve the balance between residents and tourists on the island.

We recognize that you can't turn the clock backwards but we think ROGO did a good job of slowing down development so it could proceed in an orderly fashion, commented Gil Bursley, chairman of COTI.

And we still think there is need for a ceiling of some type, he added.

Bursley said COTI would prefer a system such as that proposed by Councilman Mike Klein where the number of ROGO allocations was increased in the same proportion as the build out figure. The build out figure was recently increased to 9,000 units.

But Rogers said that the need to control growth in 1979 when ROGO was introduced was greater than now. He said that the city now has master plans for hurricane evacuation, to provide water supply and to control sewage systems. The road system has also been improved, he said.

As far as preserving the balance between tourist and residential development, Rogers said that ROGO has the effect of deterring people from building single family homes.

This was echoed by local reporter Ralph Cill who said that people who wanted to give up jobs and

move to Sanibel to live were stopped from doing so by ROGO.

They have a house in another state and a job up there. They can't turn their bridges and come down here unless they know they can build," Call said.

He added that if ROGO were removed the number of applications would stabilize or even fall a little below the present number rather than lead to rapid development.

The surge of building in Sanibel has been created by imposing artificial conditions, he said. If a developer has 10 lots he'll build 10 houses on speculation rather than wait and he's depriving 10 extra people of getting ROGO allocations.

Call added that the number of applications jumped dramatically when ROGO was introduced. The number of permits issued has increased steadily over the past ten years.

The proposal put forward by the city planning department is to exempt all non-resort housing, whether single or multi-family, from ROGO control.

The council suggested that the planning staff come up with other options and to devise a system which would identify housing as resort or non-resort for both single and multi-family classes.

A further special meeting will be held when the staff has put together these recommendations.

## BOTI

• from 1A

This is an example of a citizen coming forward and aiding in the arrest and conviction of a suspect, Primm said, adding that Sanibel Police need help from citizens in many current cases.

Primm compared the new program with that of the Condominium Association of Sanibel Inc. which offers a reward for the apprehension of suspects in crimes against condominiums.

Davis was unable to accept her \$100 check in person because of car trouble, her father said.

Bark of the Islands, represented by president Jim Hermes, is putting up reward money. Any business wishing to sponsor the new program should contact Primm.

### What's down there?

Each utility will have to provide drawings of all its installations located under or near the streets, bikeways or other rights of way in Sanibel before September 1986. After this date, a cash deposit or bond will be required as part of any utility application for this purpose. This motion put to the city council passed unanimously.

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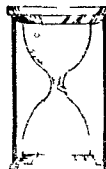
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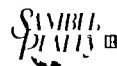
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## sanibel

### Extensions granted for different reasons

By Fran Nuelle

On the one hand, William Tischer who is having Jeff Good build him a house at 1911 Roseate Lane, gets only 60 days to complete it and on the other Susan Atkins, asking for extension of her permit to build at 2365 Coconut Drive, gets nine

City council members were clear on who gets what and why. They approved separate extensions for each. How each is doing it is what they addressed in their remarks.

It seems the Tischer house is not yet completed after two years though technically the permit to build has expired. When it takes such a long time to build according to Courtwoman Louise Johnson, it's often because of "suits" from hardship, which the council does not know about.

"We'll get tougher in the future," said Mayor Fred Valtin. "We'll post a bond for the city

to complete if necessary."

No heavy hand was dealt Atkins though who not only did not let her permit to build expire but completed all work on the exterior first.

Nevertheless the owner of Oh Savannah, a clothing boutique, needs more time to finish the interior. For only thing she's contracting the job herself during days already devoted to her shop. For another, she's particular about what goes in side and wants to do it right, she said.

City council members complied with her request.

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# city

## Council delays Ferry Landing dock decision

By Fran Nuelle

Needing a fuller grasp of how to delay Ferry Landing a dock when a Lee County judge has ruled it can have one, Sanibel City Council has decided to get a better handle on the situation Feb. 19.

The fuller grasp was what Councilman Mike Klein decided he needed and council members concurred by their decision to put the Ferry Landing dock controversy on the agenda later.

No holds were barred, though when Fenton Associates 103a S. Yachtsman Drive the

developers sued the city after the council last year denied a permit for the dock on San Carlos Bay for Ferry Landing Subdivision residents.

The city council still retains the right to deny Fenton Associates a development permit however according to City Attorney David La Croix.

That right, he said, is given the city through CLUP (Comprehensive Land Use Plan) which prohibits structures to be erected in the bay.

The applicant has provided all documents to obtain the permit, said La Croix. But we can deny an issuance of a permit. He said the council

can acquiesce in the decision of the Lee County Circuit Court or proceed in the other fashion. Mayor Fred Valtin said he did not wish to use legal niceties, the application having been originally submitted in good faith before CLUP was enacted but he was opposed to the building of the dock.

Paulette Burton representing the Sanibel Taxpayers Association said The dock would be very destructive to the bay.

La Croix was directed to write to Fenton Associates about the council's need to review the matter further.

## Chickee huts "neat"

Mayor Fred Valtin was all for reviewing the regulations on chickee huts on the beach but was dissuaded by his council colleagues.

I've developed some feelings about chickee

huts, confessed the mayor. I frankly think chickee huts are neat things.

Councilman Francis Bailey agreed. They're peaceful things and good to have around. But he was set straight by Councilman Mike Klein who said they gradually trample down the dunes.

We're trying to get people to build walkways so that if the dunes aren't disturbed," he commented.

The other council members were persuaded and the issue in question permission to retain an existing chickee hut on the beach at Janthina Condominiums was denied.

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## business

# Strictly Sanibel

## Two sisters catalog island art into business

By William Constandse

**S**trictly Sanibel (and Suburbs) is the intriguing title of a direct mail catalog which sells gifts of artists, craftsmen and other creative persons who have made their home on Sanibel or nearby. The new business is the brainchild of sisters Rovilla McGee and Ruth Hamann.

We believe that there are many people who have heard of Sanibel or visited our island who want to have the opportunity to order unique Sanibel gifts, said Ruth. Most of these gifts are also available in stores here but we have absolutely no intention to compete with local merchants.

The selection for the first issue of the catalog was fairly easy. There is pottery of Ducey Fisher works by Polly and Ikki Matsumoto prints from Valan Stuler butterfly arrangements by Kelly van Heemst Shellgrains by David and Jo Stark ceramics of Pat and Harry Kair Chris Weaver's etchings and embossings and hand signed prints by Lew Phillips.

The catalog also includes many articles made by members of the Lee County Association for Retarded Citizens. There are beach and vacation items designed by Andy Wolf and David Hutter dot paintings from Lori Clark Jack Ellis shell prints and Pelt Smith's whimsical T-shirts. Other articles are from Dottie Grant Anne Rosamond Carolyn Lewis Tina and George Sargent and Ginny Clifton.

Rovilla McGee, an interior decorator from Orchard Lake, Mich., is the artistic partner of the business. She and her husband Dr. Ted McGee own a condominium at Kings Crown on West Gulf Drive. Their son Mark and his wife Linda run the Olde Post Office Eatery in the Olde Sanibel Shopping Center. Ruth Hamann is in charge of the business end of the new enterprise. Her husband David owns and manages the Sanibel Taxi Company.

We jointly decide what will be included in the catalog, said Rovilla. We only select high quality items. These presently range in price from \$2.50 to \$170. I design the catalog and do



Ruth Hamann (left) and Rovilla McGee look over the catalog they have put together of island artists' work for visitors to order by mail.

the layout work. In the next issue we plan to have shell jewelry from Natabelle Croft wood carvings of Dan Vall and Carolyn Lewis new cookbook. We also like to include gifts for children.

The venture was started a year ago. Volume 1, Issue 1 of the catalog was mailed the day after the General Election last November. A mailing list of 30,000 names was compiled from the weekly reports published by the Sanibel Captiva Chamber of Commerce, which list all telephone and mail inquiries for local accommodations. These reports are made available to all members of the Chamber of Commerce on request. By eliminating duplicate names and all solete addresses, the mailing list was reduced to 10,000 potential customers. Out-of-town readers

can get on the mailing list by writing Strictly Sanibel P.O. Box 367 Sanibel FL 33957.

I have access to my son's computer, an IBM AT with ten megabyte of hard disk storage capacity, explained Ruth. We use it to keep our list active and to print the label for our mailings. The computer also sorts all addresses by zip code so that we can get a discount from the post office. Items ordered are wrapped in my garage and shipped via United Parcel Service.

You will never see a copy of our catalog on Sanibel because we like to maintain excellent relations with all local shops, explained Ruth. But when a visitor leaves for the airport using one of our Sanibel Taxis, he will get a free copy of the Strictly Sanibel catalog on his departure.

## business briefs

### Bell appointed manager

Cary Bell has been named sales manager for Tortuga Beach Club, according to Richard F. McWilliams, director of sales and marketing for Mariner Properties Inc.

### New travel consultant

Beth Smith has joined the staff of World Travel Service. She has been working as a travel consultant for more than five years and was formerly with Air Travel Travel Service.

### VIP Realty expands

VIP Realty has expanded its Sanibel sales staff for the season with the addition of the following: Vivienne Bould has been serving the Sanibel real estate market since 1982. She and her husband Bob Radigan of Smith Radigan Ross Advertising on Sanibel came to the islands on a camping trip and decided to move here permanently in September 1979. She is a University of Pittsburgh graduate in education.

Sandi Bodhain moved here with her husband Dan three years ago after a lifetime of home building in Nantuxville, Ill.

Noraine Brenner recently moved here from Orlando where she sold real estate for C. Brenner Inc.



### PRM opens fifth office

Priscilla Murphy Realty has opened its fifth office on Sanibel in the new phase of the Palm Ridge Shopping Center at 2440 Palm Ridge Road. Steven W. Fisher has joined the professional marketing team at PRM as a broker/salesman at the new office location, along with Mirsha Clifford, broker/salesman. Evelyn Fichholz, realtor/associate, and Loretta A. Salem, broker/salesman, Frederick Mueller has joined the main office marketing team as a broker/salesman.

## permits & deeds

Where building permits valued at \$50,000 were issued:

Strive Douglas, week end garage.

Permits were issued to:

J. Charles McCusough to dock area at 948 Apollo Gulf Ave. to \$4,224.

Michigan Homes for a screen enclosure at 1763 Pal View Drive by Abaco Airmum for \$2,000.

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Michigan Homes for a screen enclosure at 1211 Pal View Drive by Abaco Airmum for \$2,000.

Je. y. P. L. for a canopy machine at 1700 Pal View Way by the owner for \$1,100.

Ynda M. P. H. for a 2 1/2 story home and screening house at 1 A Pal View Drive by the owner for \$600.

S. M. R. for a 2 1/2 story home at 2014 W. Gulf Drive by Bay.

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## permits & deeds

Sixteen building permits valued at \$301,987 were issued by the City of Sanibel during the week ending Feb. 1.

Permits were issued to:

- United Telephone Systems for concrete driveway at 3445 SanCap Road by Steven Edwards for \$7,000.
- Or. Call Scott to remodel and install patio deck at 5672 SanCap Road by the owner for \$3,385.
- Island Water Association for a storage building and 500 at 1420 Periwinkle Way by Call Reynolds for \$2,950.
- Pete Greiss for a pool at 3334 Lake Road So. by Blue Aqua Pool for \$14,000.
- Niemann Walter for a duplex at 1019 Periwinkle Way, Bldg. #1, by the owner for \$48,800.
- Niemann Walter for a duplex at 1019 Periwinkle Way, Bldg. #2 by the owner for \$48,800.
- Niemann Walter for a duplex at 1019 Periwinkle Way, Bldg. #3 by the owner for \$48,800.
- William Arnold for a pool and heater at 3555 Coquina Drive by Applied Solar Dynamics for \$7,100.
- James F. Briscoe for a pool heater at 702 Olivia St. by Applied Solar Dynamics for \$3,915.
- Marjorie W. Moore for a building located at 2219 Periwinkle Way by the owner for \$1,000.
- Island Water Association for a new pool at 3532 SanCap Road by the owner for \$37,000.
- Ruth Miller for a single family residence at 3365 Lake Road W. by Robert A. Hark for \$79,000.
- Robert Fischer for a spa at 2640 Coconut Drive by Hydro Spa for \$3,300.
- William Arnold for a pool enclosure at 3609 Coquina Drive by Jones Green Industries for \$2,062.
- William H. Hark for a pool at 1300 Lake Watch Way by Paul Concrete Inc. for \$1,000.

Deeds recorded for more than \$50,000 for the week ending Feb. 1, 1985, included:

- The Anchor Group, Inc. to CPT, Palap, parcel 46 G13, section 21 24 23, Sanibel Island, \$415,000.
- Louie L. Davis, Jr. to Kerry Hammer, lot 5 and 5, Tandem-Shores, \$245,000.
- Harvey A. Phelps to Production Center Assoc. this lot 5 and 6, block 2 unit 1, Sanibel Estates, \$200,000.
- Thomas P. Myrland to Zebulen L. Osborne, parcel in EL3685 45 21, Upper Coquina, \$20,000.

Condominium sales of more than \$50,000 for the week ending Feb. 1 included:

- Archadee Senior to Anchor Group Inc., unit 18-204, Sanibel Island, \$100,000.
- Sanibel Harbor Development Corp. to James R. Garland and B.A. Sanibel Harbor Tower, \$170,000.

## death

### Frank M. Culpepper

Frank M. Culpepper, 67, died suddenly Jan. 26 at his home on Coquina Drive, Sanibel.

A native of Perry, FL, Mr. Culpepper attended the University of Florida, graduated from the United States Naval Academy in 1939, and was engineer officer aboard the USS Cassin at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese attack, Dec. 7, 1941.

After the war he resigned from the Navy and was a management consultant with Celanese Corporation, W.R. Grace & Co., DuPont and Associates, Stamford, Conn., and Grumman Aircraft. He was president of Culpepper Hertz, New York City, one of the country's earliest management consultant firms.

Survivors include his wife, Jean of Sanibel, and a brother, Dr. J. Broward Culpepper of Tallahassee.

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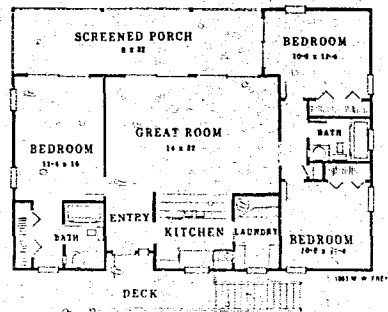
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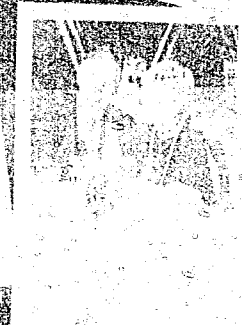
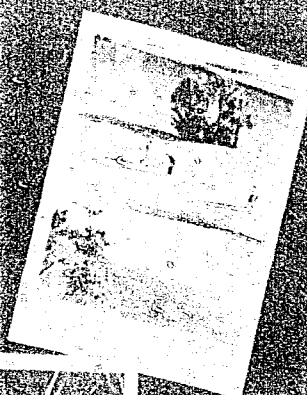
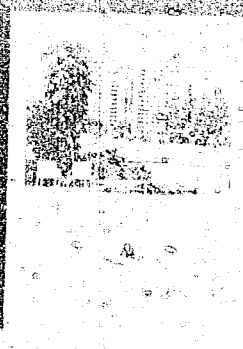
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## public forum

### Film choice up to individual

To Island Reporter: Re letter in Jan 24 from Dr and Mrs. Mostly about the Island Cinema.

Why do people love to pass off their own responsibility to others? The responsibility of the Island Cinema owners is to present films that must appeal to a cross section of entertainment taste levels.

It is the individual's personal choice to pay for their ticket and take their chances on liking or disliking the presentation.

One of the films mentioned was *Moscow on the Hudson*, a movie proclaiming that freedom in these United States is worth defeating from Russia for even at great personal sadness. Did the Mosley miss the message? Since the film was critically and popularly acclaimed the complainers are obviously in the minority.

The second film was a European film that dealt with the very human emotion of the even help us! sexually. That can be pretty funny as any adult realizes.

Perhaps they feel watching films on war and mayhem are more uplifting than on loving and touching.

Yes! I do defend the right of the complainers to do just that — complain to theatre owners, friends, etc. We've all done that — but to criticize local business on a personal level in print is a low blow and really boring.

Where were the people when the Island Cinema presented the great

films of *La Traviata* and *Garmen*? But perhaps the lady's remark in 'these famous stories would have been too heavy material' for them.

Jay Halcrow  
Sanibel

### Avoid traffic take alternate route

To Island Reporter: In reference to complaints about delays and traffic congestion on Leewards Way, I suggest that the City of Sanibel erect signs on Causeway Road with a map advising drivers that they can completely avoid Leewards Way if they are going as far as Rabbit Road and on to Captiva.

By using the scenic alternate route, people can completely avoid Periwinkle Way if they are going as far west as Rabbit Road.

James O. Evans  
Sanibel

### Children's Center community effort

To Island Reporter: Thank you so much for the article about the Children's Center, adding space. Both the cottage and its moving are the gift of Scott Naumann, trustee for The Sea Development Corp. We are most appreciative of their generosity and interest in helping our school better accommodate preschool children or Sanibel and Captiva.

What a wonderful community we live in! Such widespread enthusiasm for helping each other is truly one of the island's unique qualities. Volunteers and friends of the school come in all ages and from many different backgrounds and are bonded by a desire to see children develop to their fullest potential in a warm and caring environment.

Our school is a true community effort: uniting of parents, teachers, friends, businesses and service clubs, all with the encouragement of a friendly city government. I could not have grown without this support. Thank you, thank you for making children one of your first priorities!

Susie Santamaria  
for the Board of Directors  
of the Children's Center

### Good progress on cablevision

A copy of this letter was submitted for publication.

To Gary Price, city manager, City of Sanibel: In reviewing the proceedings of the subject matter at city hall over the past several months, I am pleased at the progress made and hope that at the next review in six months even more can be done for the residents of Sanibel. I have noted some ten items I feel are significant.

1) Rate increases were not granted across the board based on casual inflationary factors as requested in an early session.

2) Franchise fees were clarified and established at a rate more favorable to Sanibel although still well below the federal limit.

3) The discount allowed for annual prepayment was unified for all classes of subscribers.

4) Existing special rates for big business were eliminated, a specially important item in view of the council's effort to support profitability.

5) The difficult-to-substantiate rate differential between residential group and motel categories were favorably modified, although more remains to be accomplished.

6) One additional basic (non-extra cost) channel is to be added by the end of May, still fewer than our neighbors but an improvement.

7) Channel #3 with its poor reception is to be replaced with a clear source.

8) Greatly improved reception quality through better maintenance of distribution facilities, the successful demonstration at the writer's home was representative to him as the standard for all subscribers.

9) Financial clarification of Cablevision's modest return on investment to date, offset by a highly favorable cash flow, a relatively modest monthly fee per subscriber, offset by their relatively few number of basic channels and a reasonable corporate service allocation.

10) Clarification regarding the misconception that big brother federal legislation would shortly

• continued on 25A

## theatre review

### 'Bullshot Crummond': There's madness afoot

By Allan Smith

You don't have to have seen the old British Bulldog Crummond detective movies of the Twenties — or even have read the books for that matter — to enjoy the hilarious spoof *Bullshot Crummond* now playing at the Pirate Playhouse.

The broadly painted faces directed by Robert O'Neil Butler is a delight, and the situations and characterizations are humorous enough in themselves to provide an evening of entertainment. From the beginning when a tiny German byplane spurs in the darkness of the theater on the end of a stick lighted only by a flashlight it's clear that these plays are up to hilarious heights and that lugger ter is the order of the evening.

Don't go to *Bullshot Crummond* looking for highbrow humor or sly subtlety though. There's not much of that in this play. Don't go looking for

memorable lines or the prose of great literature.

You won't find that either. But there's plenty of creativity, resourcefulness and versatility.

And there's madness afoot. The plot is a shock full of kidnapping, high-speed chases, precarious perches on mountain cliffs, and all manner of skullduggery. Cliffhangers indeed! And incredible solutions. Naturally the object of all the adventure is the location of The Formula in these sorts of things it doesn't matter what formula. Suffice it to say that the person who possesses The Formula rules the world. No small matters these!

And of course the plot has the requisite number of villains and victims, heroes and heroines. Credit for superb performances goes to Carrie Lund as the sultry and sinister Lenya Von Bruno, Sharon Fallon as the slightly dizzy debutante, and of course Daniel D'Arcy as Bullshot himself, staunch defender of the Empire

— and of his own ego.

But the accolades for versatility in this production go to Steve Jehring and Robert Tupper. Jehring in the dual roles of villain Otto Von Brun and a Chicago hit man is certain to draw special attention for his performance throughout the run of this show. Similarly Tupper in multiple roles as Crummond's confidante, a stuffy waiter, an Irish policeman, a befuddled professor, and other roles demonstrates an uncommon talent and a penchant for a challenge. Bravo!

If Sanibel residents and visitors were taking a wait and see approach toward the reopening of the Pirate Playhouse after two years, they need wait no longer. For here is comedy delight directed admirably acted and effectively executed.

*Bullshot Crummond* Wednesdays, Sundays 8 p.m. Pirate Playhouse, Periwinkle Way, Sanibel. Until March 3.

## SEAPLANE

• from 5A

for setting a precedent for exceptions to CLUP such as mooring seaplanes in unsuitable places — a situation that did not apply in the Ireland case, insisted on the amendment.

City Manager Gary Price in a memo to the council had written that Ireland had done the following without benefit of city permits: under taken the dredging of the canal, placed fill spoil material adjacent to the seawall at the south (canal) side of the property and constructed a seaplane ramp.

It wasn't that Ireland had built a pier, plenty of crew to help him, and up to 100 seaplanes, but he had put this thing in Ireland's name. The council had to be patient for his usual tolerance of the matter.

Nord had the council want to order Ireland the pleasure of his seaplane. A council member, Fred Vinton, City Attorney David L. Crox, who already was baffled that it was a matter of law to operate a seaplane on Sanibel. Sure, had there been objections to the pier in the past when the head of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife at the time — Tom Woods — had flown in and out of Sanibel according to Bob Dormer, a resident. He just have moored the seaplane on the pier here. Dormer remarked

Ireland's friends and neighbors lent other support. Ireland said he saw nothing wrong in Ireland's plan to moor his seaplane on his own property.

Gordon Kildea asked that bureaucratic red tape be dispensed with. Let's get on with it, he said.

Maxene Michel likened the situation to some rural area where farmers have various types of urethane and still satisfy requirements of the Federal Environmental Administration.

Fritz Stoppleman commented that when a seaplane is on the ground it's a boat. Also he said the location for the mooring was ideal.

Ireland meanwhile explained that initially he had asked his own attorney to check with the city attorney for the feasibility of his plan. Ireland said he had no objection to it.

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but that it was a vessel. The question is whether the mooring of a seaplane is normal, access to use of a residence, he said. An amendment of Ireland asked for it would require two or three months for passage, but could be assured he had

did. If the council acted otherwise, Vinton in die deal involves else could moor and operate a seaplane any place on the island and Ireland's might not be suitable. Little if he

Murex could be used for such a purpose.

Councilman Frances Bulks asked if there was any reason for the city not to make a permit to initiate the amendment on Ireland's behalf.

Price felt that this too would set a precedent and spoke against initiating Councilman Johnson agreed with him.

Councilman Bulks reminded council that Ireland had merely asked whether the City Council interpretation of a seaplane was applicable in his situation.

Councilwoman Johnson asked whether a seaplane might not also be considered a boat. The council decided to vote on the amendment. Councilman Mike Klein suggested that the city should not initiate the amendment. Councilman Johnson said the owner of the seaplane had to be a resident of Sanibel. That's a vote, and the mayor

## public forum

• from 24A

nulify any constructive, mutually equitable rate negotiations.

I am very pleased that our council saw fit to take the extra time (and additional sessions) necessary to allow a good public understanding and an improved franchise for the residents of Sanibel. I hope the experience will serve as a good foundation for an even more competitive and equitable arrangement at the time of the review in six months.

W.D. Angil,  
Sanibel

## Thanks to artists, workers

To Island Reporter: As directors of the art department of the Sanibel Captiva Lions Art and Craft Fair our thanks to all the artists who entered their work for sale and to the workers who helped to hang the pictures, as well as those salespersons, and especially to Joan Blitzer and Helene Sparks for directing the hanging of the art works and Caroline Pickett for lending her fine, free-standing racks, and Sheila Tar-

dosky of the Tree House Gallery for the bins for unframed works of art.

Without these people we could not have had this fantastic showing. The sale was successful and for that we thank those who bought paintings from these talented artists. There were 100 works of art from 23 area artists.

Harriet and Bob Sagers,  
Sanibel

## Privilege to belong to FISH

To Island Reporter: To president Marilyn Bradley and the board of FISH, your fine reports at the annual meeting of FISH served to emphasize what is evident about the caliber of FISH's programs under your leadership.

Your imagination in searching out new ways to serve people, your initiative, dedication and sense of caring for your neighbors are outstanding.

It is a privilege to belong to such an organization. All of us on the islands say "Thank you!"

Jan. Vea,  
Sanibel

## agenda

### CITY OF SANIBEL PLANNING COMMISSION COUNCIL CHAMBERS FEBRUARY 11, 1985 AGENDA

9:00 A.M. Approval of the Minutes of the Regular Meeting of January 21, 1985.

Report from Director of Planning.

Report from Planning Commission Members.

Report from Planning Commission Chairperson.

9:15 A.M. Continuation from January 21, 1985 of a request for a deviation in the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 3.2.2. Residential yard requirements to permit construction of a single family residence within 50 feet of the centerline of roadway easements on a parcel of land (Tax No. 27 46 22 J0 00200 0040) located in Ranchos Way Subdivision in Section 27, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Scott Naumain, TR 064-92.

9:30 A.M. Discussion with City Attorney of Planning Commission role in implementation of Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

10:00 A.M. Consideration of a request for a development permit to provide for construction of a boat dock and lift at Lot 32, Block A, Sanibel Isles Subdivision (1525 San Carlos Bay Drive) in Section 18, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by O&D Marine Construction for E.K. and Lynne Rieger, RS-31270P.

10:15 A.M. Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Part 3.9. Environmental Performance Standards, Section 3.9.1. Development within the Gulf Beach, Gulf Beach Ridge and Blind Pass Zones to permit the installation of roughly 50,000 square feet of brick paving material over the existing driveway at the Sanibel Island Hilton located at 937 East Gulf Drive in Section 29, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by George Simpson for Shell Harbor Plaza, RS-5555A.

10:30 A.M. Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 3.3.1. Residential Densities and 3.3.2. Interior Wetlands Conservation District, to permit development of lots 1 and 20, Block 4, Sanibel Landings Unit I, situated in Section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Gertha H. Sley, RS-5505A.

10:45 A.M. Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 3.3.6. Development Intensity in Commercial Districts, Section 3.3.7. Coverage and Use in Commercial Districts, Section 3.3.8. Off-street Parking, and Section 3.3.9. Landscaping Requirements, to permit construction of two parking units and existing commercial floor area and to convert the north end of the existing driveway at 2814 at Seabreeze Shores, 360 Periwinkle Way in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Susan P. Arnold, TR RS-5581A.

11:00 A.M. Consideration of a request for a specific amendment to the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 3.3.8. (3) near Specific Standards for Commercial Uses (Restaurants), Section 3.3.9. (3) Commercial Yard Requirements, and Section 3.3.10. (4) Screening and Buffering for Commercial Uses, to permit construction of the existing structure and an 1100 square foot addition to the existing structure on the common driveway of a two-unit residential development at 2814 at Seabreeze Shores, 360 Periwinkle Way, located on a parcel of land (Tax No. 27 46 22 J0 00200 0040) located in Ranchos Way Subdivision in Section 27, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Scott Naumain, TR 064-92.

the Comprehensive Land Use Plan Section 3.3.9. Commercial Yard Requirements and Section 3.3.10. Landscaping Requirements, to permit parking spaces within 15 feet of the side property line on a parcel of land (Tax No. 26 46 22 J0 00504 0070) located at 2407 Periwinkle Way in Section 46, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Architectural Resources Corporation for George and Gertrude Wohlbreiter and George Wohlbreiter, Jr. RS-3095DP.

Consideration of a request for a development permit to convert an existing dwelling unit to commercial use and to construct an approximately 1100 square foot addition to the existing structure on the south side of the B-Rive at 2407 Periwinkle Way in Section 46, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Architectural Resources Corporation for George and Gertrude Wohlbreiter and George Wohlbreiter, Jr. RS-3095DP.

11:30 A.M. Consideration of a request for a development permit to add a business (restaurant services) on a parcel of land located at 2029 Periwinkle Way in Section 25, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Tom Corbin for Jimmie Corbin, RS-51260P.

LUNCH

1:30 P.M. Consideration of a request for a development permit to subdivide a parcel of land into 11 single family residential lots, a drainage retention area, and a common drained area, located in the Belle Meade Subdivision in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Source, Inc. for J.P. Carter Company, RS-51130P.

1:50 P.M. Consideration of a request for a development permit to construct a 4500 square foot office building on a parcel of land located on Worster Lane in the Palm Ridge Subdivision, Block A, Lots 9 and 10, in Section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Jeff Good for Pamela Gilbert, TR RS-31170P.

2:10 P.M. Consideration of a request for a development permit to divide a one-acre parcel of land lying 236 1/2 feet south of Henderson Road in Section 11, Township 46 South, Range 21 East, into two single family lots. The subject parcel is 150 1/2 feet of frontage on Dick's Bayou and is located by a private roadway easement as submitted by Bisset Realty Corporation for Thomas H. Taylor, SR RS-31210P.

2:30 P.M. Consideration of a request for a development permit to add the eastern 10 1/2 feet x 113 1/2 feet of Lot 10, Block 10, Subdivision, Block 10, to the subject parcel of the same land, which the subject parcel is located on the north side of West Bank Drive in Section 20, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Source, Inc. for J.P. Carter Company, RS-51130P.

2:45 P.M. Consideration of a request for a development permit to construct a 4500 square foot office building on a parcel of land located on Worster Lane in the Palm Ridge Subdivision, Block A, Lots 9 and 10, in Section 26, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Jeff Good for Pamela Gilbert, TR RS-31170P.

2:55 P.M. Consideration of a request for a development permit to add a business (restaurant services) on a parcel of land located at 2029 Periwinkle Way in Section 25, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Tom Corbin for Jimmie Corbin, RS-51260P.

3:00 P.M. Consideration of a request for a development permit to add a business (restaurant services) on a parcel of land located at 2029 Periwinkle Way in Section 25, Township 46 South, Range 22 East, as submitted by Tom Corbin for Jimmie Corbin, RS-51260P.

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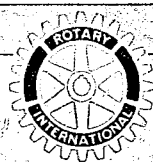


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
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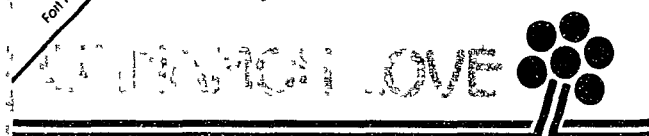
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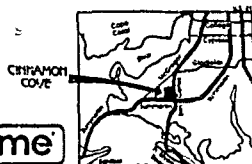
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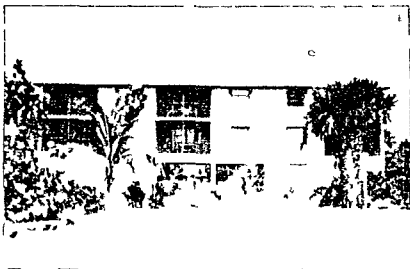
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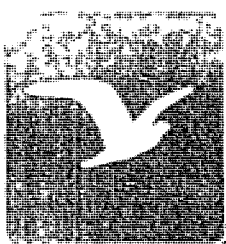
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**Aerobic contest** The Ewan Sanibel Harbour aerobic contest will begin Friday at 6 p.m. at Jimmy's in front of the Punta Rassa complex. Semi-finals will begin Saturday with a fashion show at 6 p.m. Finals will be Sunday at 11 a.m.

**The Company** The island's local dramatic reading company will perform at Captiva Civic Center at 8 p.m. Saturday Feb. 9. Tickets are \$5.

**Three for Tonight** The second dinner theatre presentation at Island Theatre will be Sunday and Monday Feb. 10 and 11 featuring The Company cellist David Darling and a cabaret dance team. Tickets are \$12.50 for the performance or \$23.50 including dinner. They are available at the theatre after 7 p.m. and at the Unicorn Shop and MacIntosh book store.

**Contemporary Sculptors** BIG ARTS will present a luncheon of sculptors around the world at the Island Theatre Wednesday Feb. 13 at 8 p.m. It will be narrated by Island sculptors Linda Ritchie and Larry Hoff.

**SCA Musical Evening** Sanibel Community Association musical evening and pot luck dinner Wednesday Feb. 13 6:30 p.m.

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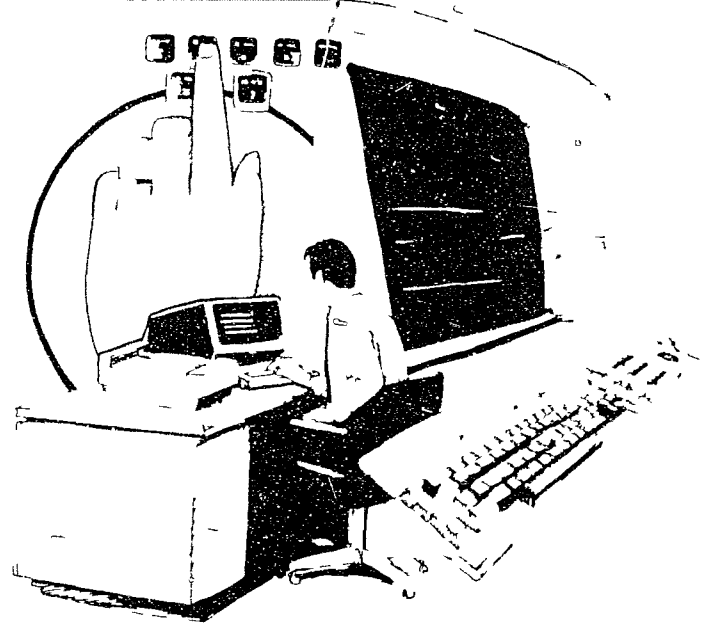


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Mostly fair and cool through Sunday. Lows in the low 50s except near 60 in the Keys. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s.

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HOME COMPUTER

AN ADULT TOY AND AN EDUCATIONAL TOOL

By William Constandse

The home computer was born in 1971 when demand for playing video games at home led to the development of a \$3,500 kit that allowed ambitious tinkers to experiment first with electronic games and later with major computer programs. The past decade has witnessed a period of astronomical growth in consumer electronics. In 1984 four million home computers averaging \$1,000 each were purchased in this country.

Lee Farr, a student at Cypress Lake High School, uses his Commodore 64 to learn BASIC programming. He subscribes to Computerworld which gives him access to the CBASIC interpreter program that permits the exchange of electronic mail with the home computer world.

Lee is a member of the South Florida Users Group, an offshoot of the Fort Myers organization which now has more than 400 members. The club was started by Alvin C. Segre and is now led by Ed Lipfelange, retired business manager of the US Steel Corporation, who uses his computer primarily for financial applications.

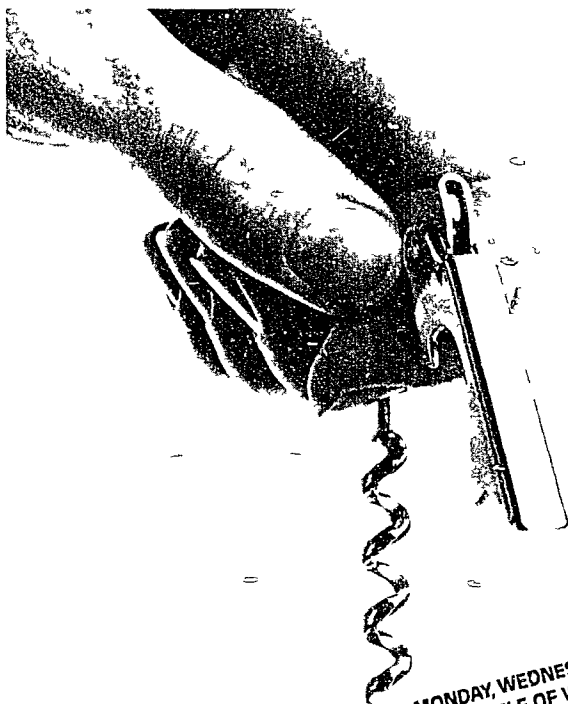
Other members include high school student Eric Johnson who plays only computer games and Scotch Elso, who prefers the electronic mail program word processing for term papers and games. Al Dobbs, dispatcher of the Sanibel Police Department has programmed his Commodore 64 for budgeting. Carl Melmet, who teaches computer science at Canterbury School in Fort Myers, has an IBM PC Junior. He, a retired university president, uses his home computer for word processing and electronic mail.

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## Poodle a favorite of the court

By Marlon Smith

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Known as the *Pudel* in Germany which literally translated means "to splash in water," he is named *caniche* in France which means "retrieve ducks and waterfowl" which the breed is very adept at doing.

The poodle was also greatly renowned as being the master of truffle hunting, a highly prized gourmet fungus greatly desired by Europeans.

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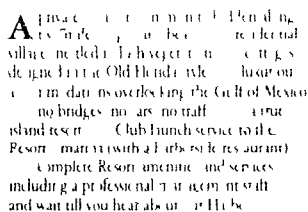
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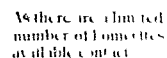
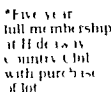


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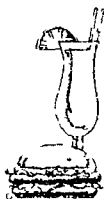
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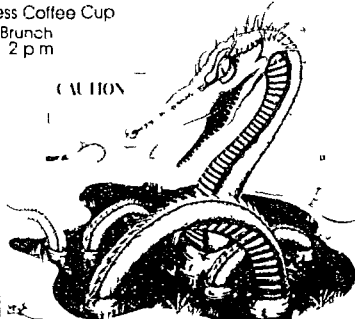
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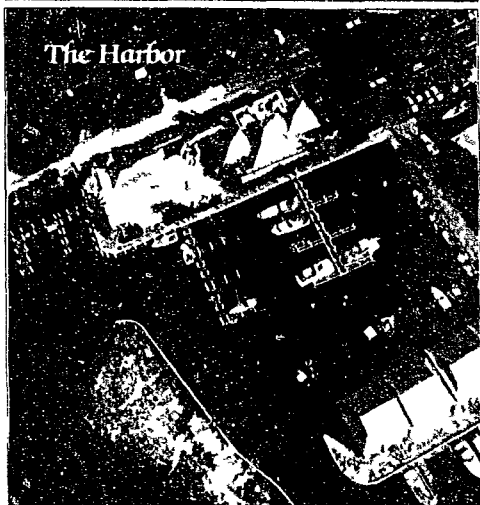
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## arts

# Busy weekend for Company

By Polly Smith

This will be a busy weekend for The Company, the island's own dramatic reading company with a program on Captiva Saturday Feb. 6 and one on Sanibel Sunday and Monday Feb. 7 and 8.

The Company, now comprised of Fran Levy, Charlotte Heumann and Robert Murphy, made its debut before an invited audience at the Levy home in September 1980. Originally, the third member was John Ansprecher, but because of his failing health, Bill Olson took his place in the 1981-82 season. Another special script the following year, The Company added a fourth colleague, Robert J. Murphy.

Upon Olson's return to his home in Alaska, The Company returned to the trio pattern. In October '83 they were guests of the World's Fair in Knoxville and performed "The Everything World of Carl Sandburg" on the outdoor stage of the fair's Elm Tree Theatre.

The presentation of Dylan Thomas's *Under Milk Wood* Saturday at 8 p.m. at Captiva Civic Center marks a departure from the previous format of including works by several different poets. Tickets for this performance are \$5 and are available at Captiva Memorial Library.

Mrs. Heumann adapted the Thomas script for three voices. The three read 34 different parts plus narrators, neighbors etc. of a small Welsh coast town.

Sunday night, The Company will be part of a three-part program at the Island Theatre. They have assembled selections from Dorothy Parker and Noel Coward into a program titled "Inscrutable to the Last."

Also on the Island Theatre program with The Company is cellist David Darling who attempts to mix jazz and classical music. He is best known for his contributions to the

Paul Winter Consort in the Sixties. He was featured in the group's record *Harus*.

Although Darling does improvise on both acoustic and eight string electric cello, his music bypasses the Afro American jazz tradition. His playing is steeped in romantic melodicism with a hint of the Blues, says Jon J. Jacobs of *The New York Times*. On his 1980 solo LP *Journal d'été*, he recycled a taste for sustained pastoral textures and his current album *Cycles* includes folkish ballads in minor keys.

Rounding out the program is the cabaret dance team of Barney Mark and Burmah Smith, recent winners of the International Theatrical Dancing Award. They have been invited to participate in the Pro Invitational Exhibition competition in Blackpool, England in May.

Tickets are available for this program at the Island Theatre for \$12.50 or a dinner theatre combination with the Coconut Grove restaurant for \$27.50.

## Sanibel show and sale

Southwest Florida Craft Guild, a group of area craftsmen, will hold its annual Sanibel Show and Sale at Periwinkle Place Shopping Center Saturday Feb. 16 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Included will be potters, enameled stained glass, batik weaving, woodcarving, metal sculpture, baskets and jewelry. Each design is an original, executed by the artist from basic materials such as wood, metal, clay, glass and fibers. There will be several demonstrations going on continually, including bird carving, weaving, spinning, basketmaking and secondary wood work.

## Gilbert and Sullivan

Gilbert and Sullivan fans will get a chance to hear their favorite songs from the G & S canon sung by the London Singsongs Friday, Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. at Coral Gables School. The 8 p.m. concert is being sponsored by Edison Community College and the University of South Florida.

The London Singsongs are considered by critics to be the most stylish and authentic Gilbert and Sullivan company in existence today. Selections will include *The Mikado*, *H.M.S. Pinafore*, *The Pirates of Penzance* and *The Gondoliers*.

Tickets are \$10 and may be obtained from the USF cashier or by calling Edison Community College, 159-9298.

## China show and sale

Members of the Sanibel Island Craft Guild will be exhibiting their work this weekend at a China Show and Sale at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. This year's show will display the 19th century wood carvings. Demonstrations of china painting will be given both days from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Admission will be \$1.



The Company from top, Charlotte Heumann, Robert Murphy and Fran Levy.



David Darling



Dinish McGraw will be playing a mandolin and singing at her bird carvery at the Sanibel Show and Sale at the Lee County Crafters Feb. 16.

at the hotel on South Tamiami Trail and College Parkway.

## Old Timers Night

Spend an evening with old timers spinning tales of Southwest Florida Friday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hall of 50 States, 2254 Edwards Drive, Fort Myers. Donation is \$1 for this evening sponsored by the Southwest Florida Historical Society.

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
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## music



### Puccini's "La Boheme" over WSFP-FM

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The cast features Catherine Milfano as the fragile seamstress Mimì, Marilyn Zschau in her Metropolitan Opera broadcast debut as the flirtatious Musetta, Luis Loma, also in his Met broadcast debut, as the poet Rodolfo, Brian Schenayder as the painter

Marcello, John Chick as the philosopher Colline, Vernon Hartman as the musician Schvankar, and Peter Cappelletti as the wealthy old suitor Alcindoro, and the landlord Benoit. The 1990 concert for the broadcast is Peter Allen.

The first intermission will be a Singers Roundtable with guest baritone Sherrill Milnes and Samuel Ramey. For the second intermission, Texaco's Opera Quiz will have as panelists Susan Gould, a freelance music journalist and language coach, Peter Bonelli, advertising coordinator for British Airways in the United States, and William Livingston, editor-in-chief of *Stereo Review*. Puccini's fourth opera *La*

*Boheme* has been performed at the Met more than a dozen other operas except Verdi's *Il Trovatore*. *La Boheme* is the story of struggling artists and young love in 19th century Paris and draws on Puccini's own reflections on his early experiences as a young musician. Puccini's music captures the high spirits of youth as well as the tenderness of young love.

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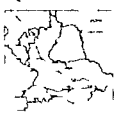
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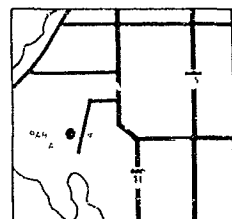
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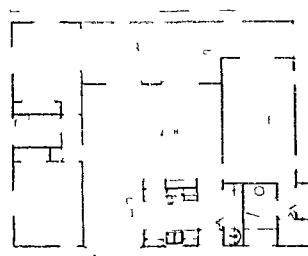
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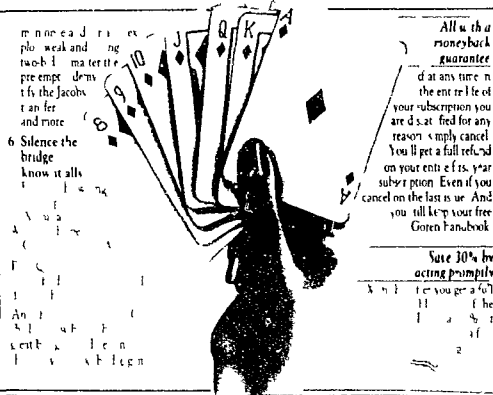
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Second in frequency to the complaints of declining abundance of fish populations attributed to air plane spotter-directed power roller rigs general netting and loss of habitat are complaints about lack of law enforcement.

One of the reasons for that lack of enforcement is insufficient manpower to provide adequate at sea enforcement considering the thousands of square miles of water involved. For this reason Florida Lt. Col. Angiers (FLA) has stressed the need for possession and landing laws that would enable the Marine Patrol to enforce the laws at dockside, thereby multiplying the capability of the Patrol's limited manpower.

With frequent reports of flagrant violations by commercial netters and fish trappers with thousands of pounds (and dollars) of illegal catch going unpunished it was not

surprising that the public came to perceive the Marine Patrol as too busy making drug cases or for whatever other reasons not taking an interest in apprehending the large scale violators of fishery laws.

Following a reorganization in the Marine Patrol Fl A spent considerable time and effort during the past 18 months restoring public confidence in the Marine Patrol by encouraging more public participation in reporting flagrant violations and publicly commending law enforcement personnel who made special effort to apprehend violators.

During the past year several large scale violators (20 000 pounds of illegally at \$30 000 or more) were apprehended, resulting in heavy fines and seizure of gear and boats valued in the millions of dollars. So it is not surprising that now complaints of harassment by law enforcement officers are being

made. Nor is it surprising that spokesmen for the commercial industry have made efforts to persuade legislators to oppose the request for stronger penalties and to deny the request for additional funding to add needed manpower and support equipment for Marine Patrol to adequately enforce the fishery laws of the state.

It should be borne in mind that the two most important and difficult problems of enforcement at sea (and most frequently to FIA) are the illegally placed fish traps in State waters and the taking of undersize fish usually accompanied by an arrogant disregard for the law by the offenders.

When a Marine Patrol boat approaches a suspected violator, it is visible for quite a distance — generally allowing ample time for any evidence of illegal activity to be dumped overboard — as has been dominated in several cases. Consequently, time is of the essence in approach and boarding.


Occasionally some boaters may

he stopped for what they may feel is a trivial matter. But the public should remember that they do not always know the reason that prompts the officer to check. When you see a uniformed officer in a Marine Patrol boat approaching you know who he is, but he doesn't know who you are or what you may do.

Any law enforcement officer is permitted to board your vessel for probable cause. He does not have to be given permission by you to board. So if it turns out that you were stopped perhaps because your boat resembled one being sought for a possible violation, remember that the officer is trying to uphold the law that was enacted to benefit you.

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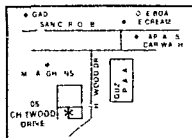
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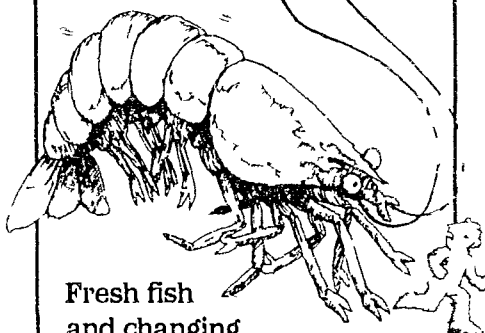
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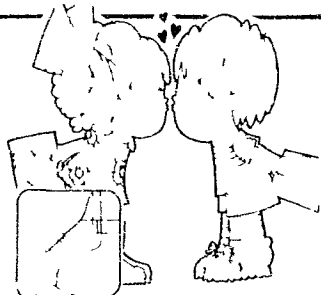
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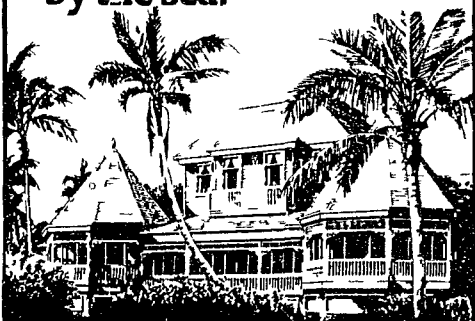
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10 One grand  
14 He has made it to Merca  
18 Bit of biblical graffiti  
19 Cremona name  
20 Put to flight  
21 Bathe the stage with bathos  
23 Seasonal soup  
26 — around (snaps)  
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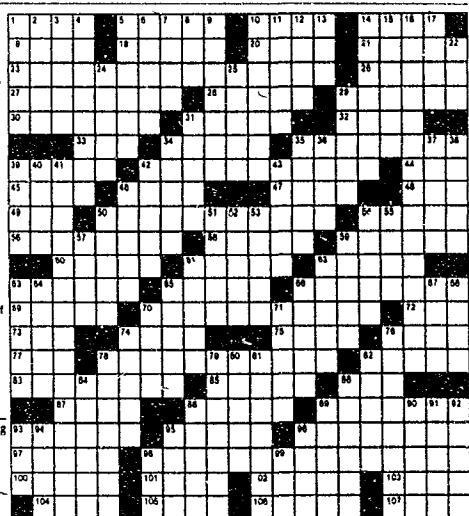
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10 Ore sizzling screen  
11 Targets for Dr J

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35 With suavity  
36 Where René cuts the mustard  
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31 Of inherited factors

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74 River to the Ouse  
75 Get under one's skin  
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77 Miss Russell informally  
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83 Arms for a musical army?  
85 River of Wagner's Ring  
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89 Practice play at 4 Down?  
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# PATHS TO THE ISLANDS

Work will begin this year on the Tarpon Bay to Rabbit Road bike path, a path that has been needed for a long time according to many bikers.

By Paul Luthringer

The consensus along Sanibel's estimated \$1 million bike path route indicates that many riders are content with the status of the paths while others see room for improvement along the 25 miles of blacktop that meander almost parallel to island streets.

The myriad of paths which were constructed starting in 1976 with the stretch along Periwinkle cost about \$60,000 per mile depending on whether bridges had to be built, vegetation cleared, drainage installed and other considerations, according to Sanibel City Manager Gary Price.

Many island bikers agree that the \$1 million expenditure is warranted for 25 miles of scenic paths.

They agree it but there still are not enough of them, according to part-time Sanibel resident John Leachman of Des Moines, Iowa. I've been here for one week and have ridden more in that time than in five years in Iowa.

Most often he rides just for fun. Leachman said but his wife often joins him along the twisting paths. Leachman, who was shopping at Jerry's, bought enough supplies to fit in his bike basket but he indicated that most of shopping was done with his car because of the sheer size of his weekly groceries.

Tarpon Bay resident John Frank of Atlanta Plaza supports Leachman's thinking. They need more paths especially along Gulf Drive. Other than along Periwinkle, the paths are in good shape. It's safer than before, he added.

Frank rides the paths often but relies on his car to do his shopping. My bike won't hold too many groceries, he said.

Sanibel resident Robin Humphrey of San Cap Road is more disenchanted with the paths after an accident near the Bowman's Beach firehouse a few weeks ago. If you are looking around at the scenery then the paths are fine. But if you must travel to and from work or if one must depend on the paths for travel then they are not suitable.

An avid cyclist, Sanibel resident Brad Shank of Cardum Street thinks bikers should be able to cross the causeway but personally he doesn't have the need to go to the mainland. Shank, who doesn't own a car, says generally, I'm happy with the present status of the bike paths. I think they're great.

Without an automobile, he manages to shop with his bike or Island Cuts, as he calls it. Sanibel is the first place that provides bike paths, he said, adding that he feels much safer on the path as opposed to the street. We could use more of them, according to Shank who rides to and from work at Sundrial Beach and Tarpon Resort.

With such enthusiasm toward cycling, Bike Route Cyle manager Carl Mills Jr. believes that something should be done to improve the paths.

Most people that come in to our store tell me that the paths are too crowded, too narrow, and that there aren't enough of them. Many bikers Mills said wish they could bike to South Seas Plantation but can't since they are scared to brave the two-way traffic on Captiva which doesn't have a bike path network.

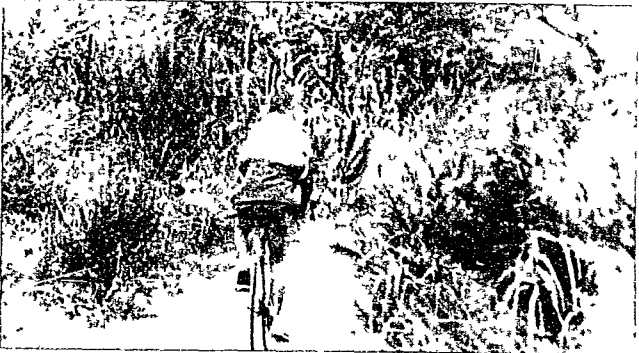
Other pedal pushers think that the bike paths are the best around. We have been coming here for three years and still haven't covered all the routes, according to Kim Ron Reising of Evansville, Ind. who is staying at Surfside.

Her daughter Gabriel, while observing the shell showcase at Sanibel Lighthouse said that she enjoyed the twisting path because it gave her a chance to view the exotic vegetation. Although the weather was somewhat bit of the Reising's found \$20 on the path which provided in added uprise to their Sanibel visit.

Years ago, he couple first honeymooned at South Seas Plantation and then fell in love with the tranquility of the island including the bike paths. Presently we came down to some biking



Near West Gulf Drive bikers pass each other as they attempt to flee the ensuing rain. Sanibel resident Cathy Chaplin (left) cruises into the jungle along the Tarpon Bay bike path. Even the weather didn't slow her down.



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shell and snorkeling, Kim Ron added.

Work will begin this year on the Tarpon Bay to Rabbit Road bike path, a path that has been needed for a long time according to the majority of bikers interviewed.

The preliminary design went before the city council Tuesday for what he hoped would be the beginning of a new wave of paths and safer standards. On Tuesday Public Works Director Don Scofield was asked to return with two alternate plans which council could consider. They were concerned primarily with safety, Mayor Valtin said.

East Gulf, Middle Gulf and Lindgren paths are next. Price said of the proposed four or five miles, new three

top.

Long a cause of concern over safety, the path along Periwinkle will soon be equipped with what Price called Sanibel rumble strips in key points next to the road to keep automobiles off. The strips are pieces of concrete, like the ones adjacent to Sanibel Post Office that when driven over cause a rumbling sound.

What about biking across Sanibel Causeway? Three years ago Sanibel City Council voted 11-1 against encouraging Lee County Commission to authorize a bike facility on the causeway. A direct access to the causeway would have linked Sanibel's network of bike paths with the causeway and on the mainland which are part of the county recreation program.

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### Squadron honored for charting skill

By Fran Nuefle

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District Commander Clarence A. Moore presented the plaque for Commander William H. Martin on behalf of the Squadron from Rear Admiral John Rossler and Captain Lavon Posey of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration at the annual meeting of United States Power Squadrons recently in Miami.

Ann Krausse, who shared the chairmanship of the squadron with her husband, Charles, from Oct. 1, 1983 to Sept. 30, 1984, was also given

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Of 116 members in the squad, 29 contributed and submitted 600 reports. Among them three women, wives of members: Kathleen Rekschan, Mary Ann Sejos and Wilma Martin.

Ann stepped down from the top individual ranking last year to sixth place. Her credits totaled 2,522 against 1984's 3,745.

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Sanborn's account of Audubon's extraordinary career will in effect mark Sanibel Captiva Audubon Society's celebration of the 200th birthday of the famed naturalist, according to president Hugh Irwin.

The lecture is illustrated with photos taken

by the speaker who had access to the original Audubon folio of "The Birds of America" at the Lenox Mass. library.

Alvah Sanborn and his wife Virginia are winter residents of Sanibel. A graduate of Cornell University, Alvah has devoted his life to nature study with emphasis on birds. "For many years he served as director of the Massachusetts Audubon Society's Pleasant Valley Wildlife Sanctuary and Nature Center. In that capacity he directed the Massachusetts Society's conservation education program. He

also taught ornithology at the Berkshire Community College. For ten years before his retirement Sanborn toured the United States and Canada for the National Audubon Society with his films "Wings of the Wild" and "Allagash Country."

The Sanborn lecture will be the fifth in the Winter Wildlife Series arranged for the society by program chairman Francis Saxinger. There is no admission charge to the public but donations toward program expenses are gratefully received.

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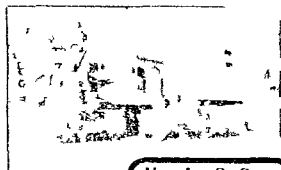
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### Sanibel-Captiva Rotary

Volunteers for the sale of Rotary Festival Books were sought at the Friday Feb. 1 meeting attended by 31 members and 34 visitors. Park and help and Pancake Breakfast duties for the Rotary Arts and Crafts Fair on Feb. 16 and 17 was also scheduled.

President Jack Slagle said the flag which Rotary donated to Sanibel City Hall needs replacing since it is well worn.

City officials and their wives will be present at the Feb. 15 meeting.

### Wellesley alumnae to meet

Wellesley College alumnae who are residents or visitors to Sanibel or Captiva will meet for luncheon Tuesday Feb. 19 at 12:30 p.m. at Thistle Lodge. Howard M. Johnson, a trustee of the college and former president and chairman of the board of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is an invited guest.

Any Wellesley alumna not already contacted may make a reservation by phoning Ellen Lawrence at 472-2722 or Libby Anderson at 472-3768.

### Coconut Co-op meets

The Coconut Co-op meets tonight, Thursday Feb. 7 at 7:30 at Sanibel Captiva Conservatory Center. For more information call Wizard 472-6011.

### Bridge for Fun

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By Terry Walton

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Adams Douglas *SO LONG AND THANKS FOR ALL THE FISH* (Knopf, 1984) In this fourth book of the Hitchhiker Trilogy, Arthur D. is dropped on a small planet in the middle of the night. It turns out to be Earth — somehow Earth, which has been

demolished to make way for a hyperspace bypass, has been mysteriously restored. Unable to keep things as they are, our hero sets out to find out what really happened and the Hittite was demolished.

Birmingham Stephen *THE YERBACH WILL* (G.K. Hall, 1984) Three generations after migrating into one of New York's great German Jewish families, Essie Yerbach controls a huge family fortune. Each member of the family has their own part to play in the future of the family. The novel is a must-read for anyone who would like to have a family like the Yerbachs. The novel is a must-read for anyone who would like to have a family like the Yerbachs.

that's broken in a final stunning revelation.

Chute Carolyn *THE REVENGE OF EGYPT* (Mantel, 1984) In Egypt, the B's are everywhere and almost everyone is related to them. Earlene Pomegranate is a Peen, but she's square in the middle of the swarming hive. There's Uncle Rubie, a brawling psychopath. Aunt Roberta, who's always a prick, is a nasty little of a mean mother and a sweet mother. The novel is a must-read for anyone who would like to have a family like the Yerbachs.

prestige to the nation owning it should still exist and be found. A U.S. Government operative archaeologist Bruce Hansman was on its tracks before he mysteriously disappeared. The agency hires Vietnam veteran Jeff Rivers to look for Hansman in Turkey and for Hansman's daughter Eve, journeying toward Mount Ararat. Jeff's search is fraught with danger, betrayal and love.

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## sports & outdoors



Mary Jane Preston won the coveted title of Beachview Club Champion on Monday.

### She's the club champ

By Karen Forester

As if winning the association championship for the second year wasn't enough, Mary Jane Preston won her first title as club champion last Monday in Beachview Country Club's sixth annual championship event.

The flighted tournament ended Monday after three weeks of competition as Preston defeated finalist Connie Dingsen in the championship flight finals match.

The foursome of Preston, Dingsen, Ruth Phillips and Nancy Ruedig competed in earlier quarterfinal matches where Dingsen and Preston emerged victorious, advancing to the finals competition.

Preston won the finals and was awarded the Perpetual Silver Trophy in the awards breakfast on Wednesday.

A seven-year resident of Sanibel, Preston's interest in golf developed when she was nine years old caddying on the course for her mother.

She has been playing since the age of 16, raising three children along the way, and moving to the islands of which she says, "Golf is one of the reasons for moving to Florida."

Preston will remain club champion for the year at Beachview Country Club where the silver award will be displayed in the trophy case with her name engraved alongside previous winners.

In flight A competition, quarter finalists Ginny Reeves, Betty Puff, Jean Hartman and Barbara Spoehr were all vying for top honors which eventually were awarded to Spoehr as she won the flight over runner-up Hartman.

Eileen Joy, Thelma Hilton, Sybil Rubin and Ginny Ferrier competed in the quarter finals of the B flight which was won by Ferrier who defeated Hilton in the finals match.

In the consolation flight, Molly Johnson defeated Ruth Kohnmischer for top honors.

The Beachview Ladies League also played for high team points and individual points. Ginny Ferrier was high individual, scoring a plus seven, and Jan Kinder placed second with plus four.

The team of Ferrier, Enid Beyer and Patsy Esson won high team points with plus 11 to defeat the team of Betty Clements, Louise Ristow and Ann Renn by four strokes.



Finalist Connie Dingsen in flight A competition.



Third baseman Dick Traucht fields a hard hit ball.

### An early surge

By Karen Forester

Sanibel's over 50 softball team started their scoring surge early in the game last Tuesday as they took a convincing six run lead over league leaders Holiday Inn into the fourth inning. But that's as far as the lead would stretch as Holiday Inn rallied for five runs in both the fifth and sixth innings to capture an 11-8 win over Sanibel.

Pitcher Jim Cook scored the first run for Sanibel in the first inning on a double by right fielder Mark McClintock over the defending left center fielder's head.

McClintock scored home on a triple off the bat of first baseman Sonny Voignier and Dick Traucht picked up a run-batted in when Voignier scored on Traucht's single to give Sanibel a three run lead in the first inning.

Sanibel outscored Holiday Inn 7-1 going into the fourth inning, but could manage only one more run as their opponents exploded for ten runs in the late innings to take the lead and win the game by a final score of 11-8.

Over 50 ballplayers will take to the field again this evening, Thursday, at Rutenberg Park, Fort Myers, where they will play Glamour Pool at 7 p.m.

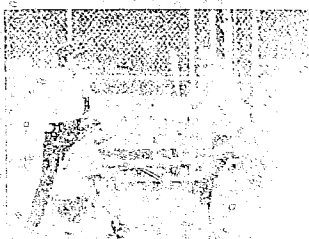


Left, Bob Bousier waits on a pitch. Right, Jim Cook, first baseman Sonny Voignier sets his sights on the outfield fence.



First baseman Sonny Voignier is ready to swing from second.

Photographs by Karen Forester



## sports shorts

## Grand opening

Sanibel Harbour Resort at Punta Rassa has finalized plans for its grand opening ceremony to include a triathlon, aerobics contest, tennis tournaments and fashion show.

The Tin Mail Triathlon will begin Feb. 9 at the resort with a pre-race meeting scheduled for 7 p.m. Late entrants can register for the triathlon at this meeting. The competition will start Feb. 10 at 10 a.m. and will include some of America's top triathletes, according to race director Vincent Dudek.

First place finishers will win \$2,000 cash awards in men's, women's, corporate and divisions.

Beginning Feb. 8, a three-day aerobics contest sponsored by Fawn Waters of France will take place at the resort. Contestants will be judged on the basis of skill, originality, enthusiasm and appearance.

Also beginning Feb. 8 is the Robinsons of Florida Tennis Pro Invitational, a three-day tourney with more than \$5,000 in cash prizes.

Amateur tennis takes to the courts Feb. 11 as the resort presents a four-day series of matches including women's doubles, men's singles and juniors competition.

On Feb. 12 at 7 p.m., a wine tasting and fashion show, presenting resort casual and dresswear, is scheduled.

The resort is the house of the Jimmys Connors tennis center.

All events are open to the public free of charge. Anyone interested in participating in any of the events can phone Sanibel Harbour Resort at 466-4000 for further information and entry fees.

## Sanibel Harbour Snowbirds

Sanibel Harbour Snowbirds, winter residents of Sanibel in their second season of competitive tennis, posted a four-match to one win over the team from the Landings, Fort Myers.

The snowbirds showed considerable depth over a seasoned Landings team in defeating them on their own home courts at the Jimmy Connors United States Tennis Center.

Their next match is scheduled for Feb. 10 at Cape Coral Yacht and Racquet Club beginning at 2 p.m.

Results versus the Landings:  
Jack Clark and Barry Sealett, Snowbirds, defeated Donaldson and Townsend 7-5, 6-2.

Art Kurtz and Handy Moore, Snowbirds, defeated Patrick and Diamond 7-6, 6-4.

Bill Baker and Hank Riddall, Snowbirds, defeated Peterson and Tadmussen 6-1, 6-2.

Mill Levin and Fred Paulus, Snowbirds, defeated Davis and Tuilblazer 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Geraci and Pascal, Landings, defeated Will Decker and Henry Payson 7-6, 6-3.

## Beachview men's golf

Scoring a plus six, the team of Bruce Henderson, Curt Washburn, Ralph Arns and Jeff Dean won the Beachview Men's Golf Association tournament Jan. 29. Bob McFarlin, Carl Wagner, Art Widman and Bob Sagers finished in second place with plus three to tie with the team of Dave Harrison, Dick Hawthorne, Bill Blankenship and Jim Briscoe.

On Feb. 2, 69 golfers teed up in tourney action where the team of Bill Estep, Ed Konrad, Bob Arkins and Werner Pajki scored plus 12 for first place honors. Bill Alquist, John Forster, Ed Reed and Lee Gibson scored plus ten, finished second, two strokes behind the winners.

Bill Alquist and Bob Arkins each scored plus five to share honors as Players of the Week.

## Dunes men's golf

Four man teams competed last week in The Dunes Men's Golf Association point tournament where points were awarded for bogeys, pars, birdies and eagles.

Accumulating the highest number of points on the 18-hole course was the team of Gene Mecklenberg, Bob Maloney, Sam Clark and George Christensen.

Second place was won by the team of Charlie Uhr, Dick Light, Clare Glandon and George Kalvin, followed by Farhart, Becker, Harry Glaeser, Bill Ford and Jim Minor in third.

The nine-hole course competition was won by

Bob Bulcock, Scott VanDerbeck, Andy VanHarte and Walt Badger.

## Dunes women's golf

The Dunes Women's Golf Association played a two-week match play tournament in honor of the association's general chairman of the 1984 season, Jean Corace, who died Nov. 10, 1984.

Millie Ford was the overall winner in the championship flight of the Jean Corace Memorial Tournament after going one up on the 19th hole against runner-up Audrey Derleth. Ford and Derleth played an even match for the last nine holes of the tourney before Ford won on a sudden death to win the championship in a very close match.

The first and second flight competition also featured close match play as Nancy Goetz went one up on the 18th hole to win the first flight over finalist Donna Yacobe. Marilyn Lorenson captured top honors in the second flight over Martha Kildow.

In the championship consolation flight, Myrta Peck won top honors over finalist Alex Iher. Sybil Rubin won first flight honors and Ann Palmer won the second flight.

On Feb. 1, the women's golf association played a low net match. Delores Landrum won the 18-hole competition when she scored 62 for first place, one stroke ahead of Donna Yacobe and Jane Werner, who tied for second with 63. Janice Baker scored 65 for third place.

On the nine-hole course, Dot Yager shot a 31 to win top honors followed by Fird Bever, Betty Bulcock and Betty Long, who each scored 32 to finish in a three-way tie for second place ahead of Marion Gordon in third with 36.

## Sweetheart Special tourney

The American Legion on Sanibel will be the site of the Sweetheart Special Horseshoe Tournament this Sunday, Feb. 9.

Mixed doubles will pitch for cash prizes in a contest beginning at 11 a.m. at the legion post on Sanibel Captiva Road.

Other horseshoe competition will include men's and women's singles.

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The schools completed a detailed 17-page self-nominating questionnaire in order to be considered for the statewide honor.

On March 1 the U.S. Department of Education will announce these schools selected for visit and active on March 3 and May 21. The department's choices of the top schools in the nation will be announced in June. Their principals will receive awards from the president at a White House ceremony in September.

In Florida six middle schools and six high schools were chosen to be honored.

The high schools designated by Tallahassee are Fort Myers (L. C. Gibbs (Principal), Lynn (Principal), New Smyrna Beach (V. L. North (Principal), Miami Beach (D. A. and Sandalwood (D. A. and

the six designated middle schools are Cypress Lake (V. J. B. (Principal), John F. Kennedy (B. A. and Nova Broward (H. A. (Principal), Morroe (D. A. (Principal), and Lynn (Principal).

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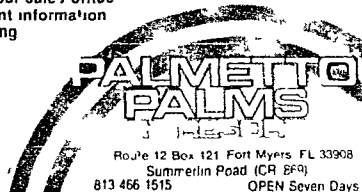
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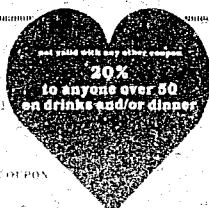
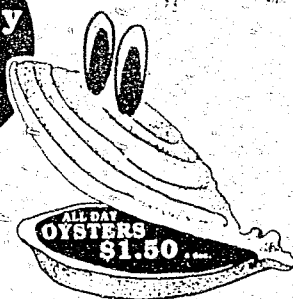
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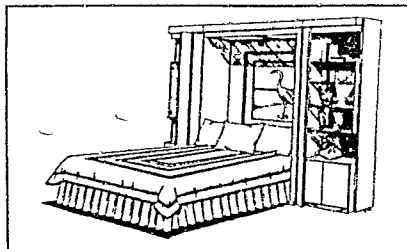
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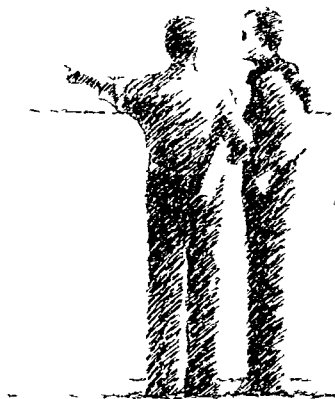
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## sightings

## The spoonbills are returning!

By George Weymouth

On Monday Mr. and Mrs. G. Stewart from Fort Wayne, Ind. were enjoying a drive through the Ding Darling Memorial Drive in the Refuge here on Sanibel. They had set their spotting scope up about one half way through and were watching a pair of ospreys along the drive that are using a nesting platform very close to the drive. To their delight at about 6 p.m. the lone white-crowned pigeon that has wintered here now for the third year (we assume it's the same bird) flew by them.

We met up at the tower and they informed me of the Sanibel Sighting as we and many others observed 22 roseate spoonbills opposite the tower some fairly close.

On Saturday Feb. 2 about the same time I observed roughly 40 near the tower so the spoonbills are returning! On that same eve near the tower some visitors and I observed a Savannah

sparrow. The roseate usually along the dike in the tower area but they got the look for Talon here! A common crow there which on Sanibel is not common.

The drake Eurasian wigeon is still in the refuge just past the tower is where it is usually seen. K. Emerson saw a little further along the drive about 30 green-winged teal and he still sighting a pair of gadwall ducks at the very end of the water along the dike and he says the water fowl are really in K.C. and some visitors sighted a ruddy turnstone Friday Feb. 1 near the boardwalk. It is usually a good place to study warblers.

If you'd like to share your Sanibel Sightings call me at 472 BIRD.

Dear George: Why are there less birds on the beaches?

Answer: I'm not sure there are less birds along

the coasts but in areas where there is intense public use shorebirds in particular are constantly interrupted from their feeding and over decades this constant harassment is bound to affect their habits and numbers. For example, this last blow from a cold front moving through brought in literally thousands of beer cans on our beaches. Cans that had been underwater for some time since most lacked any paint. Most cans cover about 10 square inches of beach as they are there. I estimate there are 5000 cans that would be roughly equal to 50,000 inches of feeding area covered with our litter. What a shame!

Joggers and those even walking the beach are sometimes like robots plundering right through resting flocks of birds and those feeding as well. This inability to be sensitive to others around us is a hint we've still got some maturing to do. It all boils down to the word RESPECT, a word less used in our vocabulary. Respect of our land's creatures and each other as well as ourself.

George Weymouth is a wildlife artist in a guide.

## Boat inspections set for Feb. 16 and 17

The Coast Guard Auxiliary with the cooperation of the Power Squadron and Sanibel Marina will have their annual vessel examination Saturday Feb. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and on Sunday Feb. 17 from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

If it is impossible for you to bring your boat to the marina the examiners will make dock calls on those days or by arrangement.

The following are requirements to receive your 1983 green decal:

1. Current registration certificate identifying boat and numbering.
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9. Visual distress signals for day or night use (correct date each).
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12. Carburetor drip collectors on inboard engines.
13. Electrical installation fuse block and in good condition.

14. If galley stove marine type properly installed.
15. Paddle or oar if applicable.
16. Pump or bilge with back up (bucket or whatever).
17. Anchor and anchor line (Correct size and length suggested a spare).
18. General good overall condition.

The examinations are given to promote safe and more pleasurable boating. Take advantage of this free service and make sure all is in order. It may save you embarrassment and inconvenience later, say the organizers.

Any discrepancies may be corrected and a decal issued on correction. The likelihood of future will come from outdated distress signals (check them) and get your 85 decal for a season of boating, they advise.

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## event

### One more chance for 55 Alive course

By Paul Luthringer

Islanders 55 and over who graduated from the 55 Alive course, a driver's education course designed by the American Association of Retired Persons, are urged to take a refresher course in the "enhanced" format, according to Ken Higbie, director of Ken Higbie.

"Hopefully, they will be confident of their skills as drivers, as well as their ability to handle the new 55 Alive course for the driver's education course," Higbie said.

The course, which is a refresher course for drivers 55 and over, is designed to help drivers improve their driving skills and to provide them with the latest information on driving techniques.

The two-day course, which consists of a classroom session and a behind-the-wheel session, is designed to help drivers improve their driving skills and to provide them with the latest information on driving techniques.

The 55 Alive course is the first of its kind in the state, and it is designed to help drivers improve their driving skills and to provide them with the latest information on driving techniques.

About 20 people attended the course at the Sunbelt Community Center, but the class is limited to between 20 and 25 people in order to form various small groups, according to Higbie.

Anyone interested in attending the next course, Feb. 19 and 20 at Sunbelt Library, should contact Ken Higbie, 1276 Coconut Dr., Fort Myers, Fla. 33901, tel. 334-1173.

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<b>10</b> Sanibel Harbours Triathlon Three for Tonight Island Theatre Subscription Series 8:30 p.m.	<b>11</b> Sanibel Harbours Amateur Tennis Classic Three for Tonight FISH Bereavement Group St. Isabel's	<b>12</b> Sanibel Harbours Amateur Tennis Classic	<b>13</b> Contemporary Sculptors film Island Cinema Sanibel Harbours Amateur Tennis Classic SCA musical evening and pot luck dinner	<b>14</b> Sanibel Harbours Amateur Tennis Classic Finals	<b>15</b> Community Course on Birding begins (Call 472 4653) Connie Mack addresses Rotary breakfast	<b>16</b> Southwest Florida Craft Guild at Periwinkle Place Rotary Craft Fair and Pancake Breakfast
<b>17</b> Rotary Craft Fair	<b>18</b> FISH Bereavement Group Community Course on knitting begins (Call 472 3366)	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>23</b> Captiva ABC Sale Gulf Coast Dance Co., Sanibel Community Center Kiwanis Spaghetti Dinner 4:30-9 p.m. Sanibel Community Association
<b>24</b> Evening Out, Island Theatre	<b>25</b> FISH Bereavement Group Evening Out	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b> BIG Arts film Roy Lichtenstein in Island Cinema	<b>28</b>	<b>MAR 1</b>	<b>2</b> Community Church rummage sale Concert Cabaret Island Cinema
<b>3</b> CROW White Pelican sale	<b>4</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>7</b> Shell Fair	<b>8</b> Shell Fair	<b>9</b> Shell Fair
<b>10</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>13</b> BIG Arts Rauschenberg Retrospective Island Cinema	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b> ABWA Dance St. Isabel's Church	<b>16</b>

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FOR SALE AFFORDABLE SMALL RETAIL BUSINESS. Due to conflict of interests. Write: RFD Enterprises. P.O. Box 1172. Sanibel FL 33957. 2/14

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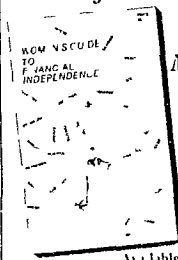
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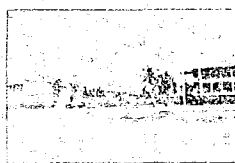
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