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Murder trial set for April 8

By Wendy McMullen

The trial of Markham William Dowell, charged with murdering a 19-year-old Florida woman on Sanibel on January 1, has been set for April 8.

At the arraignment held Monday, Dowell, 39, of 1219



Comic cut up

Watch the bird
says a man in
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during a 10-minute
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dozens more and
100 stars at
South Seas Plasti-
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the island eye



Playing doctor

Dr. Dwight Conklyn brought his doctor's bag to the Children's Center of the Island Monday to let young children with equipment such as the stethoscope, tongue depressor and blood pressure cuff that they might experience in a visit to the doctor. He explained that the doctor is there to help them and then let them play doctor with his instruments. Peter Dinn looks in to Erin Kohlbrunner's ear.



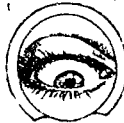
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adhesive strip. The manufacturer terms this "natural body embellishment." Of course, winter visitors can add their own distinctive shade of pink to contrast with the designs. Tan Fanes tanning stencils are available at the T-Shirt Place in Periwinkle Beach.

FOCUS ON:



Conrad Lickel

Eight years ago, Sanibel resident Conrad Lickel has concentrated on the changes that bring different species of birds to the islands in his hometown of Harrisburg, Pa. The niches that birds occupy are obviously much different. As an experienced bird watcher, he has marketed his craft into a commercial endeavor in which he shares his experience with people who are interested. Whether one is anxious to spot a particular bird or to see a multiplicity of them and at the same time become attuned to the islands

wetlands and exotic vegetation, Lickel's birding tour is thorough. He claims that if someone wants to see a painted bunting, he'll hunt it down for them. If it's a Savannah sparrow, then he'll take them to the causeway and flush them out of the brush. He promises. Another aspect of Lickel's tour, which is usually a three-hour jaunt through the J.N. Ding Darling Refuge, is that he can explain and work out the confusion of bird species for the inexperienced birder.

Lickel explains to the novice that it's bigger than a so and so, then it must be a certain bird because

of its inherent size, explains Lickel, who became hooked on bird watching in 1974. Bird watching on Sanibel has changed, he says. Recent weather changes and construction on the island are some reasons for the decline. We find that some species are not staying around here as long. When the last cold front moved in from Texas, bird migration was affected. In one instance, we spotted some Western tanager that are not supposed to be migrating into Florida, he adds. The avid birder has always been interested in his field work but there were days that he was active in the business

end of things. I used to manage a jazz group called West Wind Seven in Pennsylvania. We are hoping to do a Japanese tour, says Lickel, who plays a few string banjos. At the University of Florida and Edson Community College, he switched from his first major — zoology — and went for a business degree. After dissolving what he thought would be his vocation in landscape design and vegetative surveying, he became interested in restaurant and hotel management. Now, he splits his time between birding and working as the day manager

Women in business

Judy Williams, a Delta representative, spoke on the changes in treatment of women in business at the Feb. 14 meeting of the Sanibel Chapter of American Business Women's Association. The upcoming 45th Dance at St. Isabel's parish hall March 15 was discussed. The group's next meeting March 14 will feature the introduction of new members. This will be the last meeting at Thistle Lodge as the April meeting begins meetings at St. Isabel's. The price of the meal will be the same and it will be a real



ing room supervisor at the Brass Elephant. Bird watching but my overall perception of things and that helps in any business.

great dates

March

- 1 Nebraska Admission Day proclaimed annually by the governor as a day of patriotic observance by citizens and by the schools in honor of the state's admission to the Union in 1877 as the thirty-seventh state. Also Ohio Admission Day. Ohio entered the Union on March 1, 1803 as the seventh state. Birthday of Frederick Chopin (March 1, 1810-October 17, 1849). Polish pianist and composer of well-known preludes, études, nocturnes, songs, and concertos for piano and orchestra. His romance with the novelist George Sand has been the subject of many books.
- 2 Texas Independence Day. Celebrated in Texas as the anniversary of the declaration of independence from Mexico in 1836. A legal holiday and the first day of Texas Week.
- 3 Florida Admission Day. Florida entered the Union as the twenty-seventh state on March 3, 1845. Birthday of Alexander Graham Bell (March 3, 1847-August 2, 1922). Scottish-born American physicist famous for the invention of the telephone. Star Spangled Banner Day, the anniversary of the March 3, 1931 passage of federal legislation proclaiming "The Star Spangled Banner" as the national anthem of the United States.
- 5 Boston Massacre Day. The anniversary of the attack by British troops on colonial citizens on March 5, 1770. An event that lives in history as the Boston Massacre. Mother in law Day. First celebrated on March 5, 1934, in Amarillo, Texas, in stated by the editor of the local paper observed by individuals and families.

Gun netted in bay; police dive for clues

Police divers searched waters around Sanibel Causeway yesterday afternoon after a 32 calibre automatic pistol was netted by a fisherman Feb 1. But the search turned up nothing, according to Sanibel Police Sgt. Lew Phillips.

The gun found earlier was completely unlike the .38 we are looking for in the (Sheila Lankin) murder. But we didn't know what might have been discarded from the bridge, he said. Possibly a crime may have been committed somewhere else with that gun, he added.

Divers from Cape Coral Police conducted the search in four to 10 feet of water.

correction

Development permits must have prior approval in order to be exempted from the commercial moratorium if it is adopted on March 6. A story last week stated incorrectly that applications in process could be exempted.

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. 26

	High	Low	Rain
Wed, Feb. 20	78	63	0
Thurs, Feb. 21	79	64	0
Fri, Feb. 22	77	61	0
Sat, Feb. 23	78	63	0
Sun, Feb. 24	76	65	0
Mon, Feb. 25	78	65	0
Tues, Feb. 26	80	65	0

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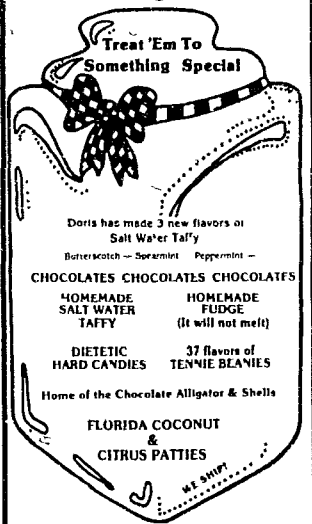
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Hook up, they say

Disappointed that his approved 4,355 square foot office building on Wooster Lane would have to hook up to the Sanibel Sewer System rather than their own septic tank, Alan Worzel appeared again before the planning commission Monday.

Two weeks earlier he had been told he must carry a line from the building 300 feet to the nearest hook up rather than provide a 900 gallon septic tank.

The cost of the hook up plus ongoing expense Worzel estimated at \$20,000 plus ongoing expense against the more nominal cost of the septic tank.

But commission members, whose decisions were not based on cost but on other considerations, had turned him down.

Planning Director Bruce Rogers said the \$20,000 figure presented had probably included test time. He offered his own low side of \$17,000 and a high of \$8,000.

The distance was not 300 feet but 261 Commissioner William Webb said.

So even though users in the proposed six of fices with four employees per office will flush about 240 gallons per day below what CUL would permit for a 900 gallon septic tank hook up to the sewer system is mandatory where ever feasible.

To do otherwise the commission would set a precedent that would be loud and clear, Webb said.

To right a wrong

Because some now apparent inaccurate advice had been given by the city several years earlier on parcels of land held by Adeline Landansky and Robert and Helen Ennis in Sanibel Highlands' Planning Commissioners wanted wrong, righted.

This agreed that no specific amendment had been required either to develop a substandard lot or to establish enough land to conform to the minimum lot size standard 15,000 square feet.

CULP allows development of a single family dwelling on any parcel not held in common ownership with any adjoining property on Dec. 1, 1970 provided the minimum lot size is met.

In relying on the city's advice, Ms. Landansky purchased Lot 5 from the Ennises and each then had 16,200 square feet.

Single family development of each of the two parcels, Lots 5 and 6, may now proceed.

Chicken but no frills

No tables, no chairs, no hammers just a counter.

That's all Anne and Jeff Ketterman can have for their carry-out chicken delicatessen to be located in the Palm Ridge Place shopping center.

The carry-out will be in a vacant retail unit which never has been occupied, according to Planning Director Bruce Rogers.

Planning commissioners agreed to the new business which Anne Ketterman said might feature corn on the cob and other recommendations to chicken.

ROGO no-no

Jerry Jackintell's single family house now under construction in Sanibel Highlands was to be so energy efficient it would have neither heating nor cooling equipment according to his ROGO application.

But now Jackintell wants to install air conditioning, an exchange that would not materially alter his ROGO point rating.

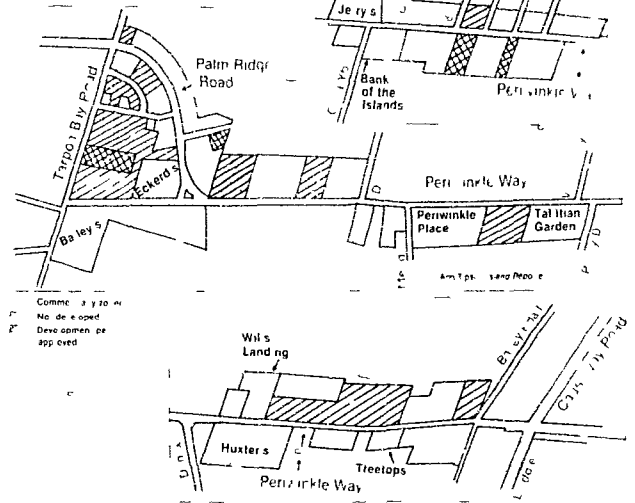
But the planning commission agreed with the planning department that he must complete his home with no heating or cooling equipment in including ductwork is in his application.

Or he can submit a completed energy efficiency form with calculations showing that at least 20 points are scored per ROGO criteria, get building department approval on the revised plans and construct the air conditioning system in accordance with the approved plans.

Pool 'asset' to area

Planning Commissioner John Scabro pointed out that rotten mangrove was probably only about three feet down from the surface and not a suitable site for Bert Binder's proposed swimming pool.

Map of Periwinkle Bay and Palm Ridge shows major commercially zoned areas at 11 to be developed. A moratorium would prevent the areas not yet developed from obtaining development permits. Those with development permits already approved could go ahead with building.



How commercial space increased since last moratorium was lifted

By Wendy McMullen

Commercial space on Sanibel has increased by 39 per cent since the last commercial moratorium was lifted three years ago with 18 per cent of this development completed within the last nine months, city records indicate.

It is because of the rapid development of shopping areas on Sanibel that the city council is considering a six month halt to commercial development on Sanibel.

We can't do anything about what's already there, commented Mayor Fred Valin at a preliminary meeting to decide whether to go ahead with the ordinance. The question is whether what remains to be developed is enough of a problem to go to all the trouble of regulating it.

According to the Barton Aschman study commissioned by the city in 1981, the amount of commercial space available on Sanibel at that time was some 400,000 square feet about two-thirds of it designed for retail use.

Since February 1982, 123,596 square feet of retail area has been added. Following is a list of the major shopping areas developed since 1982 and dates they were given certificates of occupancy.

1982		
Nov. 11	Olde House Shoppers building A Tarpon Bay Road 1204 sq ft	
1983		
March 25	Eckerd Drug Store Palm Ridge Road 10,717 sq ft	

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Feeney, Hyde seek co-op seat

By Paul Luthringer

Voting for Lee County Electric Co-op board of trustees by member-consumers takes place in March. Candidates from three of the 10 service areas are up for election this year.

Area 1: Marco Island Area 2: Cape Coral West and Area 3: Sanibel Captiva

Sanibel Captiva incumbent Joseph Feeney Jr. has served on the board since 1982 and is defending his seat against Warren Hyde of Sanibel. He chairs the member relations and energy committee and is affiliated with the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association (NRECA).

A Sanibel resident for six years, Feeney has been active in community life. He is president of the Sanibel Captiva Lions Club and has served on the Committee of Neighborhood Associations (CNA) and on the Sanibel Community Association board.

According to Feeney, the co-op's goal is to provide reasonable electric rates. Lee County has the largest co-op out of the 1,000 in the country.

He has been in the life insurance business for 26 years and is a graduate of Duquesne University Pittsburgh. A former Marine officer, Feeney

is president of Special Risk Underwriters of Southwest Florida and vice president of South West Underwriters Inc.

Warren C. Hyde has 33 years experience as a city manager in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Illinois. He was interim city manager of Sanibel in 1979. Hyde is past vice president, International City Managers Association and past president, Wisconsin and Minnesota state associations of city managers.

He is president manager of Sanibel Surfside Condominium Association, volunteer consultant for Florida City and County Management Association and senior consultant for ATF, an urban mass transit management and service company in Cincinnati. He was formerly a member of the Citizens Advisory Budget Committee of Lee County Board of Commissioners.

Hyde is former treasurer of Sanibel Community Association of Sanibel Inc. A University of Wisconsin graduate, he pursued graduate studies at the Universities of Chicago and Minnesota.

His purpose in running against the incumbent is to add a competitive Sanibel candidate and to provide good cooperative service at low rates, he said.

March 15 is the deadline for returning ballots to members and employees of the Lee County Co-op will be receiving official ballots on or around February 28.

Trustees earn about \$350 for attending about 11 meetings throughout the year and expense reimbursement system are provided. Lee County communications director Dennis Nicholson

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COMMERCIAL

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- Nov 3 Bailly's Grocery Store addition Tarpon Bay Road 23,926 sq ft
- Nov 23 Old House Shoppes Building B Tarpon Bay Road 8,844 sq ft
- 1984
- May 18 Tree Tops Periwinkle Way 7,105 sq ft
- June 14 Jerry's Shopping Center Periwinkle Way 11,000 sq ft
- June 28 Bank of the Islands addition Periwinkle Way 3,680 sq ft
- Nov 26 Wilk's Landing, Periwinkle Way 9,000 sq ft
- Dec 18 Periwinkle Place buildings B and C Periwinkle Way 12,000 sq ft
- 1985
- Jan 23 Palm Ridge addition Palm Ridge Road 6,120 sq ft

Projected developments for which development permits have already been approved include a 17,468 sq ft shopping center opposite Sanibel Post office on Tarpon Bay Road and an 8,448 sq ft shopping center on Periwinkle Way.

The shopping center on Tarpon Bay Road to be called Sanibel Promenade is being developed by Capetown Development Inc. Drawings submitted indicate 15 shops each 800 sq ft and Mediterranean style architecture.

The 8,448 sq ft center south of Periwinkle Way next to LeSage Optometrist will contain 11 shops and is to be called Periwinkle Gardens. A development permit has been issued to Promo Development Inc. on condition that 25 feet of additional right of way along Periwinkle be dedicated in the city.

Other developments include a small parcel on Wooster Lane destined to become a six unit office building and land next to McT's Shrimp House on Periwinkle where owner Bud and Mary Louicero plan to open a small take-away restaurant.

The 9,000 square feet of office and retail space south of Timbers restaurant on Rabbit Road is also scheduled to open soon.

Commercially zoned tracts where no development permit has been requested include land bordering Periwinkle Way and Bailey Road owned by Frank Bailey Jimmy Cipriani's land between Tahitian Garden and Periwinkle Place and various lots within the Palm Ridge primary development area.

Frank Bailey could not be contacted regarding any possible plans to build on the land he owns.

but Jimmy Cipriani stated unequivocally that he had no plans at all. I just intend to sit here and enjoy the island," he commented.

Several owners within the Palm Ridge area have their tracts up for sale including Marietta Hinely and Charles and Goldie Nave who own the tract south of the proposed Sanibel Promenade Shopping Center on Tarpon Bay Road and John and Barbara Schumacher, who own the lot north of it.

The second reading of the ordinance proposing a six month moratorium on commercial development will be heard at a special meeting of the city council on Wednesday, March 6.

milestone

Enlisted man

Master Sgt. Adrian B. Chapman who is married to Roxanne Rizzo, the daughter of William Rizzo of 718 Cardium St., Sanibel has re-enlisted in the U.S. Air Force at Malmstrom Air Force Base, Mont., for four years. Chapman is a vehicle maintenance supervisor with the 341st Transportation Squadron and is the son of Katherine Chapman of 4316 W. McLean Ave. Chicago.



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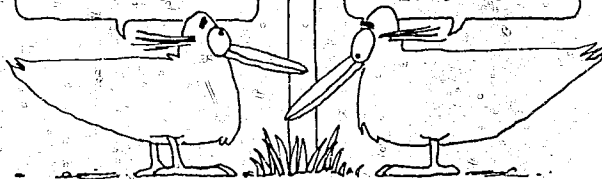
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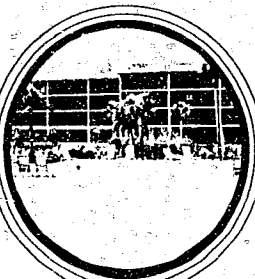
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Owner of San Carlos Bay Drive said the pool could be raised or lowered to fully accommodate whatever lay beneath the rotten mangrove not withstanding.

What he could not answer to the commission's satisfaction was how to move the pool on a horizontal plane return its same size and avoid encroaching on the bay beach ecology, calzone and too close to San Carlos Bay.

Clarence Frank, a neighbor said no reasonable motion would be objectionable to the neighborhood.

Mary Ann Seipos said the concrete driveway where the Benders would have placed the pool would have been eliminated and the pool would make it more attractive.

Ed Rieger, a neighbor said all of the Bender's additions would be an asset to the neighborhood.

Commissioners approved the other as its particularly the second floor addition which would not violate the setback requirements.

Out of sequence

The neighbors have no objections to his planing, a lot of dead cabbage palms so the pileated woodpeckers can play their trade.

So said Bill Hennessy for Richard Adams whom Planning Commission chairman Lenn

Forinson added was a wildlife photographer.

Hennessy's appearance before the commission was for a deviation to CIUP which would permit Adams' proposed single family dwelling in Caloosy Shores subdivision to encroach on required setbacks on the road or canal.

It seemed highly unusual to council members that Adams would ask for a deviation before his dwelling had even been granted ROGO allocation.

The planning commission doesn't have any precedent for ruling on deviations on vacant land, said Hennessy. But in order for Adams' ROGO application to remain active, he must ask for the deviation.

Forinson noted that it is a refreshing difference to have someone ask for the deviation before going through the ROGO process.

Nevertheless, it was unyielding for members to pass on the deviation out of sequence and Hennessy was advised to withdraw Adams' request and refile as a specific amendment without additional charges.

Dock/deck decision

Massachusetts realtor Dennison H. Jones said he thought all was in order when he asked his contractor to build a new dock on the canal where he bought a year and a half ago.

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Venus Drive was not the only stumbling block impermeable or not — to his plans.

What Jones discovered when he arrived in town was that additional deck for his swimming pool had been constructed without a permit according to the planning department.

Appearing before the planning commission Monday Jones brought a neighbor Philip O. Johnson who said that nothing had been done before on the property.

Whether the additional deck had been approved or not previously it was in the view of Commissioner Jerry Muench not that much of an infraction on CIUP.

The planning commission considered and okayed the specific amendment subject to council approval.

Owner in absentia

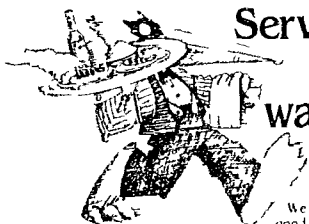
They were discussing the issue with the developer in absentia on Monday, not certain whether James O. Evans wanted 14 or more up praved businesses at his Timbers Court addition at 941 Rabbit Road.

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Tree farm sought in Highlands

By Fran Nuelle

A tree farm is not the same as a plant nursery and ought to be permitted in residential areas in the view of Rick Kennedy, trustee for a vacant parcel in Sanibel Highlands.

Appearing before the planning commission Monday with Kennedy were Wd Schlosser and Ted Watrous who would like to plant native Sanibel vegetation on vacant land zoned for 24 units.

Watrous, who owns a nursery on Iona Road in Fort Myers said. Some of the nicest tree farms are in residential areas. He could not think of more passive use for vacant land.

Kennedy noted that the plants they would grow — coconuts, palms in the low area, royal and coconuts, palms, seagrape and green buttonwood — would only be started after they had removed all Brazilian peppers and left other native vegetation intact.

All stated that a tree farm was not the same as a plant nursery with its far greater activity. Bu Planning Director Bruce Rogers said that when

the Highlands ordinance was adopted it put restriction on residential development and made no distinction between the kinds of development. You've got to come within the purview of the permitted use, he added.

The idea of growing trees which would require five years to mature enough to be transplanted on other Sanibel and Captiva properties appealed to members. But what would you do in five years, Commissioner Mark Westall asked. Commissioner Jerry Muench said that what bothered him would be the trucks going in and out in five years when the trees were ready.

Good access for the trucks was another prickly issue. Jim Tierney, a resident representing others, said such use would be a mix of commercial and residential, particularly with the trucks coming through.

Nevertheless, the project had approval from commissioners other than Muench and John Seabrook.

Bring back some more specific plans later, chairman L. J. J. urged.

The death of a fish crow

A transient boater who was docked at Sanibel Marina for a couple of weeks shot a fish crow at the location and hung the bird as an example to other crows, according to Sanibel Marina co-owner City Duckrow.

On Monday, a long time Sanibel resident who asked not to be identified, complained to J. N. Ding, Darling Refuge manager. He said that a fish crow had been shot and suspended with a piece of string from the VHF antenna above the marina store.

Hight said that he informed Duckrow's partner, Walt Bachman, of the 1947 federal proclamation that designates Sanibel as closed for the hunting and taking of migratory birds of which the fish crow is one. Bachman then removed the crow from the antenna.

Duckrow said crows had caused about \$900 damage to the unidentified boater's vinyl seats and that since the crow was hung on the antenna, others had kept away.

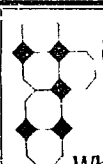
We're having a problem with crows at the Marina. We don't want unhappy customers but they blame us for the holes in their seats," Duckrow said.



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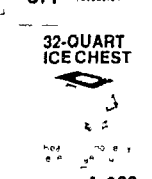
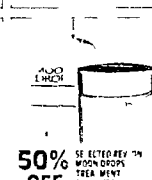
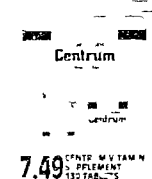
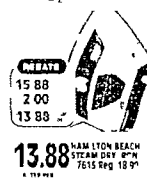
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Another nuisance dog reported running around a construction site at the corner of Hibiscus and Royal Poinciana Drive with a possessive in its mouth Saturday could not be found when officer Christensen arrived on the scene.

He cared a fig: A Tampa resident was surprised to arrive at his Skiff Place weekend retreat to find the stranger for on his property line had been chopped down. His neighbor apparently thought his wife had given permission for the tree to be cut. The weekend resident said that he did not want to make a big deal out of it, but he didn't want to return next week and find another

tree cut.

and not a drop to drink. A water line break on Palm Lake Drive Sunday was reported to police who contacted the Island Water Association. Water in the area was shut down while repairs were made.

Issue key: A passkey was used to enter the room of a maintenance man at the Caribe Resort who found \$85 missing from the top drawer of the dresser when he returned Sunday at 1 p.m. after an evening bowling. The passkey which had been used to enter was left by the telephone in the room.

Missing purse: A guest staying at Sundial Resort left her purse in the ladies room of the Coconut Grove Restaurant Saturday night after dining there. Her party was rejoiced the last to leave the restaurant but the bag containing \$20 cash, some 30 assorted credit cards and other sundry items could not be found.

community

New library directors

New officers and directors elected at the 1985 annual meeting of Sanibel Public Library are: Robert Haynie, president; George Tenney, first vice president; Reed Toomey, second vice president; Emily Muench, recording secretary; Edie Levy, corresponding secretary; Pat Benz, treasurer; and Don Kugg, assistant treasurer.

The board of directors effective March 1 is: three-year terms: Mildred Chamberlain, Clerk; Newcombe, Pat Benz, Don Kugg, and Reed Toomey; two-year terms: Robert Haynie, J. McMurry, Emily Muench, John Seabrook, George Tenney, (one-year terms) Freda Burke, Edie Levy, Pat Robertson, Frances Scholfield, and H. Stanley Johnson.

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sanibel sightings

More flycatchers, kingbirds show up

By George Weymouth

The two scissor tailed flycatchers and the western kingbirds I wrote about recently are still being observed on the mowed dike to the left of the memorial drive into the J. N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge just a few hundred yards past the visitor's center.

Mr. and Mrs. Keneford (friends of the Hillmers from England, who had been on one of my birding tours) informed me that they had just seen them along the dike after reading my article. Also Jennifer Froemming from Wisconsin saw one scissor tail on a tree top at the

For winkle I live shopping center Sunday.

Bob Weppling of the Department of Natural Resources, formerly the regional editor of *American Birds*, called Sanibel sightings the other day (1/22 BIRD) to inform me that he had recorded a lesser black backed gull at Upper Captiva in Safety Harbor. This fall we had one recorded on the causeway. With so many birds visiting our islands in recent years, they are able to sight at least one per season on average.

Alva Sanborn informed me that he had found roughly 30 Bonaparte gulls near Bird Pass. These lovely small gulls are normally immature birds when seen in this area and so have a band near the edge of their tail and orange legs the adults have red fish. All are in winter plumage and will have a black spot behind the eye. Some

winter there will be a number of them around our islands other winters this species will be rather rare and often will only show up briefly.

On Feb. 12 I conducted a tour through the refuge on a real bone chilling morning. We saw two bald eagles (one immature and one adult) and just around the curve past the tower about 30 green winged teal. They have a yellow rump patch and when feeding are constantly showing it as they tip up to feed. Personally I consider them and the wood duck the loveliest of our American ducks.

It's always a treat to drive through the refuge this time of year in the late afternoon about one hour before sundown. Whether the roseate spoonbills have flown up here to see all the people or whether the people are out there to observe the birds is the question.

Learn about Sanibel's wildlife at refuge

By Chris Olsen

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A film program is given weekly on Saturdays at 11 a.m. The following films are scheduled:

March 2 — Conservation problems will be covered in two films where wildlife and water are emphasized — *Problems of Conservation Wildlife and Problems of Conservation Water*.

March 9 — The federal duck stamp program is explained in a 15 minute *Duck Stamp* film. Also featured is *Islands* showing the unique animals who roam these volcanic islands off the coast of South

America

March 16 — In addition to the *Duck Stamp* film Jacques Cousteau's *Beneath the Frozen World* film will explore the Antarctic.

March 23 — *Whales*, a 10 minute film explores characteristics, habits, and the endangered status of whales.

March 30 — *Protectors of the Everglades* is a 30 minute film that introduces the many kinds of wildlife found in the South Florida Everglades region.

April 6 — *Sea Turtle*, a 25 minute film will explain the loggerhead turtle's life cycle from hatching to mating and returning to land to start the process again.

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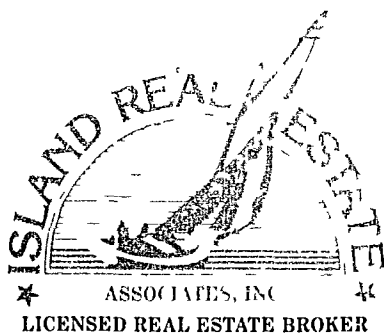
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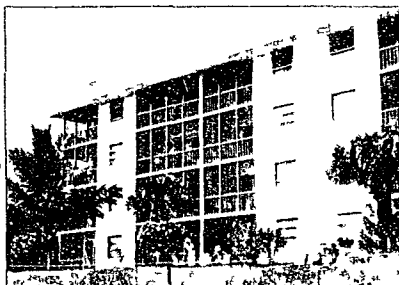


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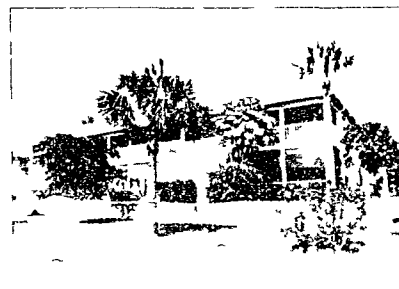
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Family beats moratorium deadline

By Fran Nuelle

The Kohlbrenner family dodged in under the tape Monday to beat the city's proposed commercial moratorium.

They were granted a development permit by the planning commission to convert a dwelling behind the B Hive store to commercial use and to make a 1,587 square foot addition to it.

Planning commission chairman Lenn Lorenson remarked to George Kohlbrenner, Jr. that they were fortunate in beating the deadline which will be Mar. 6 if the city council approves a six month moratorium.

Now the family George, Gertrude and son George Jr. will live their cake and eat it too in the words of Lorenson who has stated at a meeting two weeks ago that this was what the family wanted.

But it won't be cake, it's more likely to be pizza. Specifically, Island Pizza, whose owner Bob Beechhold plans to move his business to the Kohlbrenner property.

The commission also recommended that the

city council approve two specific amendments to the CIUL for screening and buffering conditional uses and commercial yard requirements for parking to enable the changes to take place.

Beechhold said that Island Pizza about a year and a half earlier had been advised to move because the restaurant at Sanibel Plaza is in an area of high intensity use greater than that which CIUL permits.

The planning commission unable to decide at the earlier meeting whether the Kohlbrenners have two parcels or one scheduled continuance for last Monday.

On Monday Lorenson voted consistently against the requests which the other commissioners approved. He said later, "I may be unfair but I'm not inconsistent." He was opposed in principle he said to considering the land as two parcels rather than as one which it is considered under the Comprehensive Land Use Plan.

He had said at the earlier meeting that the commission wanted to make the best planning decision for the land and he had noted the B Hive development has been in excess of standards

because there were no standards at the time it was built.

Other commissioners saw the Kohlbrenner situation as unique and worthy of exception and appeared to be swayed by evidence that they were dealing with two parcels for legal purposes but agreed to treat it as one parcel for development purposes.

City Attorney David La Croix cautioned: If they later want to sell it they have to come back to the city.

Ken Pfalzer of the planning staff asked Kohlbrenner to re-submit the site plan and a legal description for treating the property as one parcel for development. He also suggested limiting restaurant seating to 50.

Development was approved but subject to many conditions," according to Lorenson.

Afterward Commissioner Bill Read remarked: The whole place is going to look a lot better now.

The specific amendments are subject to city council approval.

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• from 8A He had asked for an increase in the number from an original seven and planning commission discussed the matter as they studied a blueprint. But it was better to get correct information from Evans himself, it seemed, and Commissioner Jerry Muench moved continuance to the March 28 meeting. Members concurred. Quick action on wetlands Quick action on an ordinance that would add a requirement that all dredge and fill activities for certain wetlands conservations lands comply with the requirements of the State of Florida, Department of Environmental Regulation, occurred on Monday. The planning commission wasted no time approving "strictly a housekeeping measure" in the phrase of Planning Director Bruce Rogers whose department had worked closely with Tallahassee for the change. Both Sanibel and the state had been working on parallel efforts to protect wetlands without	Ronald Heyboer Ronald Heyboer, 50, of Sanibel died Feb. 20 at Fort Myers Community Hospital. Heyboer moved to Sanibel four years ago from Grand Rapids, Mich. He operated a family grocery in Grand Rapids and went to work at R B Liquors soon after his arrival on Sanibel. Last November he bought Huxter's Market and Deli, Sanibel. Survivors include his wife Dorothy of Sanibel son and daughter in law Norman and Beth of Sanibel, sons Todd of Sanibel, Ronald II of Fort Myers, Douglas of Grand Rapids and two grand children. Services were held Monday with the Rev. Norman J. Cullumber officiating. The family asks that contributions be made to the American Heart Association or to the American Cancer Society.

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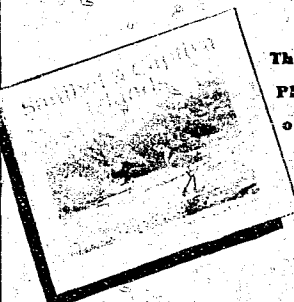
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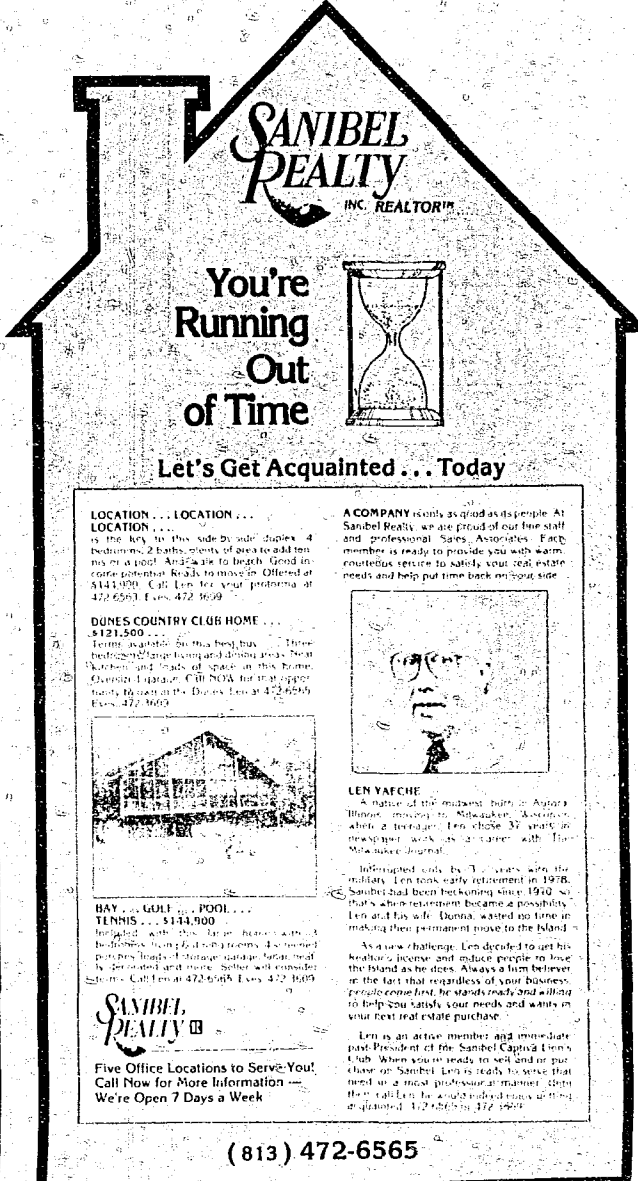
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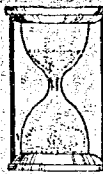
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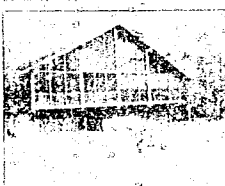
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Can lobster aid epilepsy treatment?

O the nose of the Florida lobster is a unique feature that promises to help scientists understand epilepsy better and perhaps will provide new ways to control it.

University of Florida scientists at work at CV Whitney Marine Laboratory are studying the lobster's receptor for a chemical that it uses to regulate seizures in laboratory animals.

The chemical in question is taurine, a sulphur containing amino acid. Found in the tissues of most animals, it occurs in relatively high concentrations in human brains and in human mother's milk. But the only known receptor for taurine is on the nose of the Florida lobster.

We've known for years that taurine may have something to do with controlling epilepsy but we don't have any idea how it works," said Barry Ache, assistant director of the UF facility next to Marineland. "This is partly because no specific receptor for it has ever been found in man or any of the standard laboratory animals."

The brains of newborn children have very high levels of taurine. It's been suggested that

it is to help prevent seizures by modulating nerve cell excitability, a role which may be especially important during development," said Ache, a zoologist and neuroscientist.

Some baby food manufacturers have recently begun to put it in formula. And a health tonic which has become a fad drink in Japan has taurine as its primary ingredient, Ache said.

Rick Gleason, a young scientist who works with Ache, is heading the effort to investigate the lobster's taurine receptors. The two have a paper on their research coming out this spring, in the journal *Brain Research*.

Gleason doesn't know what good it does the lobster to be able to smell taurine. It may be involved in food detection. There's a lot of it in the flesh of sea urchins, clams and other potential prey species of the lobster. So if one of these animals were injured or otherwise leaking taurine, this amino acid might help the lobster locate its prey, but we really don't know if that is true.

But there's another question that bizz Ache

reilly excited. "What's a chemical that affects the human nervous system doing with a receptor on the nose of a lobster?"

In the lab down the hall, Gator Bill inventor Bill Carr similarly wonders who do so many of the chemicals that produce feeding behavior in fish serve as neurotransmitters in human bodies?

Broadly speaking, their investigations suggest that chemical sensitivities of early, unrefined animals — chemicals that let it know there was food around — evolved into the chemical messenger system that controls our nerves.

Lobster noses are convenient for studying the mechanisms of chemoreception and nerve action because lobster noses are inside out, said Ache, who's been studying the sense of smell for 12 years. Instead of having the sensitive organs protected inside nostrils, as humans do, they have them on stalks which they constantly wave about in the water-like frilly little fingers.

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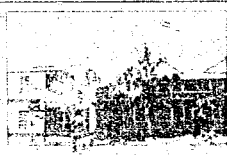
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The trio won first place last year also for the full page newspaper color ad for Bank of the Islands which appeared in the *Islana Reporter*. It featured a pelican with red nose and antlers strapped to his head with the caption "Rudy couldn't take the heat."

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Captran-Grobowski feud stalls timeshare deeds

By Wendy McMullen

Two hundred owners of timeshare weeks at Sanibel's Shell Island Beach Club have not yet got deeds to their properties as a result of the continuing dispute between Caplan, chairman and founder, Keith Trowbridge of Sanibel and his former partner Jack Grobowski.



Troubleshooting

Deeds for the marshland were sold or transferred cannot be provided to owners because of disputes about the ownership of this and other Capitan developed resorts since Capitan Resorts International filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Act in April 1982.

At present the ownership of the Shell Island and Beach Club is being challenged by Trowbridge, who disputes Grobowsky's right to the property. Grobowsky was given all remaining time-share units weeks and the undeveloped land in the resort by the creation trust set up when Captran was released from reorganization in November 1982.

But it has been lit for 171. Until Grobowski was given the Shell Island interests in October last year he held a judgement lien against much of the property preventing Trowbridge who was acting as marketing agent for the trust from issuing deeds to owners.

At last week's Sanibel City Council meeting Grobowsky was denied an extension of permission to develop land at Shell Island Beach Club because of pending litigation and the feeling that it could not be developed within the time given in the extension.

Now Grohowsky asserts that because of uncertainties increased costs and escalating litigation he can no longer offer Captran creditors who assigned their claims to him the original terms of 60 cents cash for every dollar claimed.

Instead he is offering \$2 of timeshare unit weeks at Shell Island Beach Club for every \$1 of claim by creditors owed more than \$7,000.

Meanwhile Trowbridge and two of his former associates are petitioning to put his former creditor's trust, which Trowbridge claims has liquidated Capitan interests unfairly into bankruptcy on the basis of unpaid bills.

The dispute over Shell Island Beach Club is just a fraction of the fallout from the battle of Trowbridge vs. Grobowski which has been waged ever since Grobowski, president of Club Baha and Freeport Resort Club of the Bahamas, brought a \$1.7 million lawsuit against the then much larger Captain's Resort International, presided over by Trowbridge, who had been a joint venture partner in Club Baha.

At the end of the 11-week trial in which Grebowsky claimed fraud, misrepresentation and violation of their agreements, Captain was ordered to pay \$17 million in damages to Club

“it was a dead end. We didn’t have enough cram-down power to force both sides to comply.”

Gerald McHale,
an original trustee

Baba a decision which Trowbridge still says amazed him.

I was so assured that I had done nothing wrong and that there was no way they were going to award him anything I'd put all my assets into the Capitan name rather than spreading them around. Trowbridge said this week

Unable to appeal the decision because he could not raise the \$2 million bond required within the time stipulated, Trowbridge waited until three days before the date on which Clay Bahi could legally begin to sell Captran property then on July 16 filed for reorganization under Chapter 11.

This move allowed Trowbridge to appeal against the \$17 million judgement without filing a bond.

Three and a half months later in November 1982 the court dismissed the bankruptcy proceedings against Caplan and the creditors trust fund was set up. Contingent upon Trowbridge dropping his appeal against the court judgement Grobowsky agreed to the formation of the 'rust

But since that time little has gone smoothly for the trust. Trowbridge contends that because Grobowsky was intent upon acquiring the claims of other creditors for the lowest possible price, he deliberately put obstacles in the way of the trustees paying off the creditors in order to himself

These obstacles included Grobowski refusing to sign releases on property so that it could be sold with a clear title free of liens. Troubrice, who

Following the \$17 million court award in April 1982 Grobowsky filed judgment liens in several pieces of property held by Captrun Trowler Inc. says that under the terms of the trust he was required to retain them.

Grobowsky states that he would have removed the liens if he had been paid in a cordance with his priority status set up in the trust and that many case other companies also held liens against the properties in question.

Townbridge denies both assertions. He avers Crisbowski renounced his preferred status when he opted to be paid by the trust and that all companies held mortgages, not liens, against the property.

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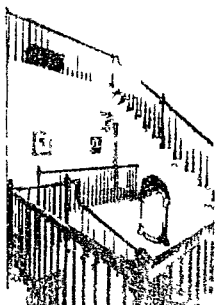
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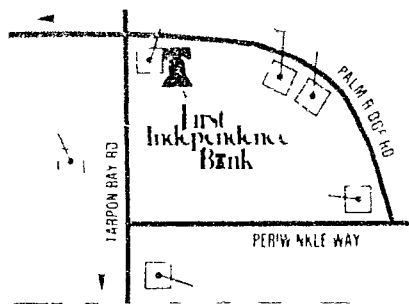
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To Island Reporter: We constantly read in our local newspapers that it would cost nearly \$43,000 in order to meet state standards when replacing Bay Bridge with a new bridge and that taxpayers should not have to spend so much money on a bridge that serves only one property owner Mr. Theodore Cross. Thus the city wants to create the Bay Bridge to Mr. Cross.

City Hall has publicly stated that citizens did not fully understand the issue when a majority voted against vacating Bay Bridge barely 2½ years ago. Therefore, since we will soon have to vote on the same issue once again, I trust that our local press will publish the following facts in the interest of enlightening the electorate.

1. State standards do not require that our wooden three-ton bridge be replaced by a concrete 25-ton bridge. A three-ton bridge that meets state standards is all that is required. However, the City Manager is of the opinion that a 25-ton bridge should be constructed and that is the bridge which would cost nearly \$43,000. In view of the fact that Captiva's lifeline (the bridge at Rhod Pass) is posted for a maximum weight of 63,000 pounds and the proposed replacement for Bay Bridge would accommodate 50,000 pounds, one has to wonder why it is necessary to single property should be so closely related with access to the entire island of Captiva!

2. So far as spending our tax dollars is concerned, the fact is that surplus excess funds would cover the cost of either the necessary three-ton bridge that meets state standards or the unnecessary 25-ton behemoth that is not required by the state.

3. The current owner of the property served by Bay Bridge is not Mr. Theodore Cross. Rather, that property was recently acquired by Sanibel Capital Inc. duly licensed as a for-profit corporation. While Mr. Cross is indeed the president (and all other officers) of that corporation, the no trespassing signs at the west end of Bay Bridge and at the other entrance to the property (off Venus Drive) specifically state that trespassers will be prosecuted by Sanibel Capital Inc.

Mazel D. Burton
Sanibel

Last jewel of unspoiled Sanibel

To Island Reporter: The property served by Bay Bridge is one of Sanibel's last jewels of unspoiled bay front property. It is also a site of considerable importance in terms of island history.

In view of that unique combination of characteristics, the city has looked to the future and wisely requested the first right of refusal whenever that property comes up for sale again. It would certainly seem that a logical corollary to that wisdom is to retain that bridge, lest we be obliged to buy back tomorrow the bridge that we gave away today.

Margie Greenberg
Sanibel

Newspaper coverage of Sanibel Harbour

To Island Reporter: Having noticed several letters lately regarding the publicity given the Sanibel Harbour Resort and the Jimmy Connors U.S. Tennis Center, I am appalled that

anyone would be against the publicity being given this resort by the Sanibel newspapers.

Newspapers in my humble opinion are supposed to print the news that is most interesting to readers. The name Jimmy Connors is a household word and he does plan to have his new home on Sanibel which is now nearly complete. Many members of the Sanibel Harbour resort live on Sanibel and many of the buyers of homes in this resort are likewise Sanibel folks. That the owners would want to use the name Sanibel is the surest form of flattery I am happy to be living so close to this great resort.

Remember that if periwinkles could speak they might not like to have a street named after them.

Bill Baker,
Sanibel

An accident waiting to happen

To Island Reporter: Periwinkle bicycle path is an accident waiting to happen.

When I'm driving in a car along Periwinkle within inches of bicycles, especially those who have small babies or children in their baskets I cringe! If anything were to happen I'm sure we would all feel very very bad and even guilty that something more hasn't been in the process of creating a change for safety. The only solution perhaps would be to close Periwinkle like path or make a new one further away from the road. Would landowners be willing to relinquish the land? The path away from the road along the old Periwinkle Shopping Place, not the new section, gives an added edge and trims the property giving an attractive landscaped look.

If landowners would agree, they would be giving and sharing with

the bicyclists the enjoyment of riding safely.

People are really using the bike paths and having a great time. It's good family activity and we all like to see this kind of enjoyment.

Berdena Thompson
Sanibel

Feeney is doing a great job

To Island Reporter: We urge all members of the Lee County Electric Cooperative to reelect Joe Feeney to the board of directors of that corporation. Joe has served for the past two years. He has effectively communicated islanders concerns to the board of directors and he makes a practice of explaining CO-OP policy to the residents of the arc who he represents. He continues to educate himself in matters relating to electric utilities to better equip himself to make policy decisions. He uses his background in the insurance business to contribute to cooperative administration.

Vote your ballot for Joe Feeney. He wants to serve and he is doing a great job for Sanibel Captiva and for all coop members.

Carol B. and David W. Davenport
Sanibel

Thanks to merchants

To Island Reporter: Captiva Civic Association wishes to thank all the Sanibel and Captiva merchants and restaurants for the generous donations to Captiva's annual ABC Sale. The continued support by over 80 of these local businesses is greatly appreciated and acknowledged by members of the civic association.

Captiva Civic Association

FLAMES

• from 1A

freeze, and subsequent dry weather. Also about a dozen homes were damaged or destroyed so far this year.

A proclamation by Sanibel Mayor Fred Vastin urges people to enforce the statute within Sanibel corporate limits and cautions people not to throw

or drop cigarettes, cigars and other lighted flaming or glowing substances from vehicles.

According to Sanibel Police Sgt. Jack Primm, anyone violating the statute is subject to a fine of up to \$100.

Currently, there is no problem with any fires and everything is quiet, reported Sanibel Fire Department officials Tuesday.

CEMETERY

• from 1A

to Anderson who still has the right to develop his property as residential but a great injustice would be done to us if the council changed the zoning for him.

He also said: The lives of nine children would be endangered, we would lose our right and enjoyment of our property and a change in zoning would have a negative effect on our property values.

Commissioner William Webb agreed with Blake and denied the amendment for the following reasons:

Sanibel Pines and Myra subdivisions provide

only for single and multi-family development — and a change would result in reduction of safety and health there and exacerbate development along Periwinkle Way.

After members moved to deny Anderson's plan, he wondered how he could find out about his property in preparation for the residential development members suggested.

He could start with the Sanibel Historical Society and consult the Department of Environmental Regulation, which has a local office in Punta Gorda, he was told.

In any event, he would have to find out. The Planning Department report had stated: The presence of the cemetery may offer us insights into site, future improvements or the site.

CANKER

• from 1A

Florida's multimillion dollar citrus industry by causing fruit to drop early and eventually killing the trees, according to experts.

Way told the *Island Reporter* that the local search as of Tuesday showed no indication of canker on the islands.

Since canker was discovered 7.6 million trees have been destroyed at citrus groves and nurseries statewide to halt the spread. According to experts, although an exposed tree may not show signs of canker, it should be destroyed.

Officials at the Fort Myers office of the state Division of Plant Industry said that inspectors at Sanibel and Captiva will wear orange vests with yellow identification tags and will leave note residents' doors if they are not home to answer questions about where and when the fight their trees.

A toll-free hotline for residents of the four counties to report potentially contaminated trees is 1-800-228-6042.

MURDER

• from 1A

Neither the jewelry missing from the body nor the gun has been found but several thousand dollars worth of designer furniture and other items stolen from model homes in the area was removed from the Dowell home.

Dowell's wife, Vicki, 28, and her brother-in-law, Thomas Kolar Jr., 22, of Fort Myers, both charged with several counts of grand larceny, have been released on bail.

The trial of Kolar Jr. has been continued until the week of March 16. Vicki Dowell's trial has been set for April 8, the same day is her husband's trial.

The state attorney has filed a lawsuit in Lee County Circuit Court to seize the Dowells' Cape Coral home valued at \$80,000 under state racketeering laws.

Dowell was indicted last week by a Lee County grand jury in connection with the Lankin murder and also faces several burglary and grand theft charges. He is being held without bond in the Lee County Jail.

ZOO

• from 1A

three owls and an eight foot rainbow box on land adjoining Shirley's Spirit of Foolishness on Captiva. On Jan. 1 residents have complained about the project.

Owners of neighboring properties complained that the roaring of the tiger and chattering of the monkeys disturbed their sleep and were concerned that the animals could be dangerous. Even before the corporation containing the animals was completed, Captiva Civic Association filed an official complaint with the Lee County Code Enforcement Department.

It is not in the best interests of the animals to be where they're not wanted, commented Pater Octave Caron, better known as Octagon Tuesday.

Other more permanent locations were being

considered on both Sanibel and Captiva, he said. The dozen or so animals which were kept on Captiva came from Octagon's wildlife sanctuaries and rehabilitation center in Punta Gorda, which he set up four years ago to care for wild animals which have been kept in captivity or hurt and can no longer survive in the wild.

Octagon opened the zoo on Captiva to raise money to feed his animals. He does not receive funds from any state or other government agency and used his own funds plus money collected from giving talks to schools and other organizations to care for his charges.

He has also set up an adopt an animal program in which Octagon solicited eight tight fund with which he hopes to raise money to feed and care for his animals in perpetuity.

Octagon closed his mini zoo on Monday this week and began traveling, down the fences Tuesday.

agenda

SANibel CITY COUNCIL MEETING
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
1000 PALM BEACH ROAD
MAY 20 985

9:00 A.M. - Mayor and Mayor Pro Tem

10:00 A.M. - Minutes of Previous Meeting

11:00 A.M. - Mayor's Report

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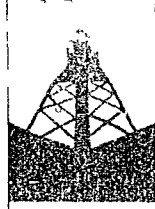
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SUNSET

No one found last week's puzzler on East Gully Drive.



This lighthouse won't be found near the east end of the island. If you know where it is, call the Island Reporter at 472-1587.

CAPTRAN

• from 22A

suit of a cap to the planned distribution of assets and Grobowski refusing to sign releases so that the property could be sold with clear title to the original trustees. Gerald McFall and David McConell resigned in August last year.

It was a dead end, commented McHale. We didn't have enough crumpled power to force the sides to comply.

On August 27 last year, Grobowski and major editors Bob Barber Inc. and Newton and Associates appointed Sylvia Steves of Clearwater and Michael Glantz of Tampa as the new trustees of the Captran creditors trust.

According to Trowbridge, the new trustees then proceeded to give Grobowski all visible trust assets and to pay double the amount due by Captran to Bob Barber Inc. and Newton and Associates.

Attorney for the trustees Kevin Burness of Fort Myers said that this was the value assigned by Trowbridge, but explained that with the assets mainly bank, time share unit weeks the creditors might have to spend as much as 40 percent in marketing fees to realize that asset in cash.

Trowbridge adds that Captran's original debts only amounted to \$4,074,137 leaving Captran with a residual interest of nearly \$2 million in the trust.

This has now been eliminated. Trowbridge charged. All the time I have been putting in, it's because I wanted that thing to work, while Grobowski is going around saying the trust is going anywhere. Assign your interest to me.

Now this is a travesty of the judicial system. In response, Grobowski claims that Trowbridge was using the trust to continue and develop his business and that he illegally claimed \$34 million in commission on units he sold for the trust.

He shouldn't have waited until he sold and be closed because they don't have assets, Grobowski alleged.

Trowbridge's contention that Grobowski did not have the right to the Shell Island beach club and other properties was due to be heard in the County Court house Monday but was deferred to a later date.

Still outstanding also is the petition signed by North American Title Insurance, owned by Trowbridge and former Captran associate George Mills and Jerry Smock which seeks to put the Captran creditor's fund into bankruptcy.

Trustee Sylvia Steves resigned in October to be replaced by Joe Wear Jr. from Tampa. Some 26 creditors still remain to be paid by the trust, according to Trowbridge.

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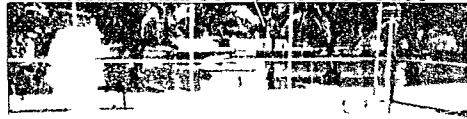
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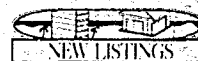


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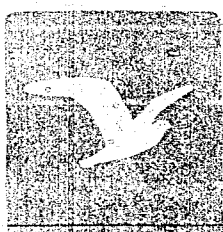
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Yard and bake sale: Sanibel Community Church will hold its annual sale between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Saturday at the church next to Jerry's on Periwinkle Way.

White Pelican Sale: Care of Rehabilitation of Wildlife has been collecting items for months for its big sale Sunday from 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

Concert Cabaret: Pianists Ingrid and Robert MacDonald will be sponsored by Barrier Island Group for the Arts Saturday at the Island Theatre at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6.

Manatee Update: Kip Frohlich will talk at Tuesday at the Center at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Admission is \$2 for non-SCCF members.

Pirate Playhouse: The second play of the season previews Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 p.m. It officially opens Thursday, March 7.

Shell Fair: Thursday, March 7 is the first day of the annual Sanibel Shell Fair known to conchologists across the country. It will run for four days at the Sanibel Community Association building.

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STAR TREK

CELEBS MAKE A HEART-Y VISIT TO SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION

By Paul Luthringer

As the first vessel of the five-boat celebrity armada entered the marina at South Seas Plantation under turquoise skies, comedian Jonathan Winters quipped, "What's happening? Are all the slaves pined down?" From below deck appeared tournament coordinator Jerry Van Dyke and brother Dick Van Dyke, who began working the dock lines.

"Batman" star Adam West and his wife made landfall in the second 40-foot craft, joined by "Wonder Woman" actor and "It's Your Bet" game show host Lyle Waggoner.

The third of the live boats brought Dick Van Patton of "Eight is Enough" and Ren Murphy, who currently co-stars as Paul Heclinger in NBC's "Berringers" and has guest-starred in the series "MacGruder and Loud", "Love Boat" and "Hotel". Other stars arrived at different times aboard two other vessels.

At what proved the biggest gathering of celebrities at South Seas Plantation, some 15 television and movie stars arrived at Kings Crown restaurant, overlooking churning Redfish Pass, for an al fresco lunch Friday.

The stars were on Captiva kicking off a fundraising tennis tournament for the American Heart Association hosted by Robb and Stucky and The Landings that pitted star against star.

The tournament's official host and the person who romanced the actors' attendance, Jerry Van Dyke, said that he thought of the idea of a charitable tournament while entertaining at The Landings in November. It was there that he met Joe Schwantes, director of marketing at The Landings. "Joe mentioned the proposal for the tournament and we did it," Van Dyke said. In addition to a new home at The Landings, which he purchased six months ago, Van Dyke maintains another home in Los Angeles, as well as an Arkansas ranch.

Other stars at the celebrity lunch included Joe Conley, who portrayed Ike Godsey in "The Waltons"; Ralna English of "The Lawrence Welk Show"; 1976 Olympic pole vault gold medalist Bob Seagren; "The Brady Bunch" actor Barry Williams who played Greg Brady; Robert Fuller who is best known for his role on "Emergency" and on "Finder of Lost Loves"; "Chips" star Robert Pine; and Frank Bower, who portrays Herb on "WKRP in Cincinnati". Former world heavyweight boxing champion and Dabney ("Buffalo Bill") Coleman did not attend the lunch but were expected at the tennis tournament.

Actor Bob Fuller, who now hosts the nationally syndicated "Bob Fuller's Fishing Fever", recently brought his crew to the area to fish and film off Boca Grande. On that

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Comie Jonathan Winters plays tourist stop.

Frank Bower, aka WKRP's Herb Tarleck, left with actor Robert Fuller above, left; Dick Van Dyke handles the bow rope aboard.



Ben Murphy, star of "Berringers", with the event's promoter, David Mirasch, from Beverly Hills left, and Adam West (Batman) with former Olympic pole vaulter Bob Seagren (below).

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STARS

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particular day actress Linda Day George caught the second biggest tarpon on record in the area — 140 pounds — with almost two hours of work behind the reel according to Fuller.

Equally fascinating was Jonathon Winters reported four hour stand up comedy act aboard the Eastern flight that brought the celebrities to Florida from the West Coast. He had everyone screaming, promote David Mirisch insisted and the comedian I told stories for four hours but they only understood in four's worth.

Winters with his belly hanging beneath his shirt said when in Florida he enjoys fishing. I like to fish. A stick of dynamite is all I need. But it doesn't go over very well with sportsmen.

Mirisch, who heads an international promotional firm in Beverly Hills, says he organizes about 40 charity tournaments each year some involving other sports like skiing and golf as well. We have a list

of about 100 celebrities we can choose from based on the actors availability. No one gets paid though they do it for charity, he added.

We've done this sort of thing all over the country. I think this will put Fort Myers on the map, he said.

The American Heart Association should receive \$10,000 to \$20,000 on the weekend event, Mirisch speculated. Spectator passes cost \$20 with tickets for special events selling for \$50, \$100 and \$500 for patron tickets.

Collectively, he lunatics used eight stretch limousines to travel from Southwest Florida Regional Airport to The Islands and spent \$1,000 on first class airfare from California with Eastern Airlines and the American Heart Association picking up the tab, Mirisch added.

Hollywood freelance writer Jimmie Pintello, who has been touring with celebrities from one charity tournament to another, observed through her year of covering the stars that celebrities want much more contact with the average Joe these days for some reason.



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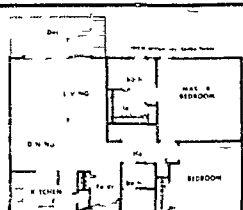


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Jill Rapp left quickly to see to Penelope who patiently under bright lights for 20 minutes. Sports Illustrated left does a quick sketch of her starting her final pose. Penelope Williams holds it concentrates on her final pose.

ARTISTS AND MODEL

Stay, Penelope! They're just about finished painting your portrait

By Polly Smith

Painters, oils, watercolors, pen and ink, the media is varied and so are the interpretations at the Simbel Captiva Art League workshops with a live model. At a recent session Jill Rapp posed with her very patient dog, Penelope.

Some artists who are more into portraiture, so used on Jill while others helped in on the white stool. The artists do one minute

sketches first, then six minute sketches of the model in different poses. Then the remainder of the two hour session on Mondays at the Captiva Civic Center is divided into four 20 minute sessions following the model 10 minute breaks for them to complete their work.

Charles McGullough, the man in charge of these sessions, has arranged some unusual tableaux for the artists this winter season. I try to take some special interest of

the model's and feature of, he says. For instance Jill Rapp, a horseback riding and at one session he posed her on a pommel horse holding an apple, as if she were riding. Another time a model was actually playing the piano. He also used hats to vary a model's poses.

The sessions at 2:00 p.m. are held from January through March. There is a \$2 charge to cover the model's cost. For more information call 472-0313.



The class members each get a different perspective on the models, put to rest right.



The talents of Ingrid and Robert MacDonald

By Polly Smith

Ingrid and Robert MacDonald will bring their acting and musical talents to Simbel under the sponsorship of Barracuda Island Group for the Arts Saturday, March 2.

The MacDonalds first combined their talents in Vienna. Ingrid's home city, when she was studying drama at the Max Reinhardt School and he was earning his artist diploma in the Hochschule für Musik in Vienna.

Practically, Ingrid went on to perform in 14 years the while. Robert continued his career in acting in the United States. After over 10 years in the United States, he has now returned to his home in Vienna.

Both are active in the arts. Ingrid is a member of the Vienna Music Academy. Robert is an artist in residence and



Ingrid and Robert MacDonald

chairman of the Music Department at Florida Southern College. In 1981 he was cited by the Florida Music Association as an outstanding artist in the line arts in 1981.

The performance will be at the Florida Southern College Entertainment Center, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$5 and are available at the Intosh Bank Store, The B-Hive, The Unicorn Shop, Calor's Canvas and The Tree House Gift Shop on Captiva.

Pianist Moyer concert

World wide concert pianist Frederick Moyer will present a concert and master class at Edison Community College March 1 and 2. The programs are open to the public as well as students at the college.

The recital is planned for Friday at 8 p.m. in the ECC auditorium. Tickets are \$5 each for adults and \$2.50 for students. They are available at the college's office in Howard Hall and the Lee County Alliance of the Arts.

Two master classes are scheduled for Saturday. They will begin at 9 a.m. and noon. The cost is \$5 for adults and \$2.50 for students.

Moyer's concert experience includes performances with the Philadelphia and Minnesota Orchestras, the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Japan Philharmonic. He has made two world tours including appearances with many prominent symphony groups.

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Frederick Moyer, pianist

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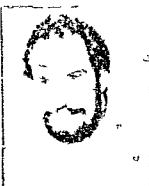
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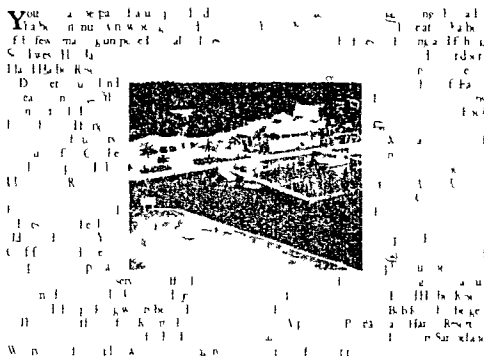
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The Musart Trio are members of USF's music department. Andrew Glos violin, Dudley Powers cello and Armin Watkins piano. The trio will perform Haydn's Trio No. 1, Alexander Rudajev's Trio No. 1 (a premiere performance of the Tampa composer's work) and Dvorak's "Dumky" Trio. □

The return of Smugglers

Is it possible that a small island city can be too generous with its money? When a U.S. Marshall comes to check the books, residents of the fictional Mangrove City turn in a rather unique way of raising

municipal funds to get out of their financial predicament. That's the story here when Mike Furry's second three-act play, *The Smugglers of Mangrove Island*, will be staged for two shows only, March 8 and 9 at Captiva Civic Center.

The Pelican Players got their start on Captiva with *We Blew Up the Brady Didn't We?* This new play, authored Furry's son, is being returned on Captiva because many residents couldn't get to the Sanibel show. The Players had a four night run of *Smugglers* at Sanibel's Community Association between Christmas and New Year.

All the actors and actresses are from Sanibel and Captiva. They include Robin Humphrey as Backwater Sam, Fortimer Fort as Myers played by Valerie Haugen, Marilyn Foreman as Maudie, Tara McPherson as Chatter Mary, Norwood Melcher as the mayor, Jim Walsh as Mullet, Lenn Lorenson as Spoonbill, Elizabeth Sones as Till, Scott McPhee as the Marshall, Wendy McMillen as "the banker

fat" and Bill Kepner as the border patrolman. Introducing Mike Furry, as Bill Zarr.

Tickets are \$6.50 for adults and \$1.50 for kids under 12. They are available at Captiva Memorial Library, Tree House (if still open), Captiva and on Sanibel at the *Island Reporter* in Periwinkle Place and the *Island* behind the Burger Emporium. A limited number of tickets will be available at the door.

1981 or 1982 first prize. Museum of Science and Art, Bridgeport, Conn. 1982.

He studied at Yale at 14, 17 and the National University of Mexico. He was also a Bruckner and Fulbright fellow.

Ruth Rodman works in the medium of collage. A collage is a form of printmaking, she has worked with for seven years. The process entails

building up a plate by cutting in to it with a razor and adding such materials as aluminum foil, glue and silk organza to create various textures.

Rodman's work has appeared in 23 group shows and nine one woman shows. She has received several awards including the Purchase Prize of the DeCordova Museum where her work has become part of the permanent collection. Her editions of her graphics were recently brought by The New York Graphic Society and she is also represented by Associated American Artists. □

Schoolhouse opening

Two nationally known artists will be featured by Schoolhouse Gallery, opens its fifth show of the season Sunday with a reception from 5-8 p.m. at the gallery on Tarpon Bay Road.

Charles Grappe is listed in *Who's Who in American Art* for his original oils. Some of his awards are Art and the Law National Competition Award 1983, Frederic Vaughn Memorial Award

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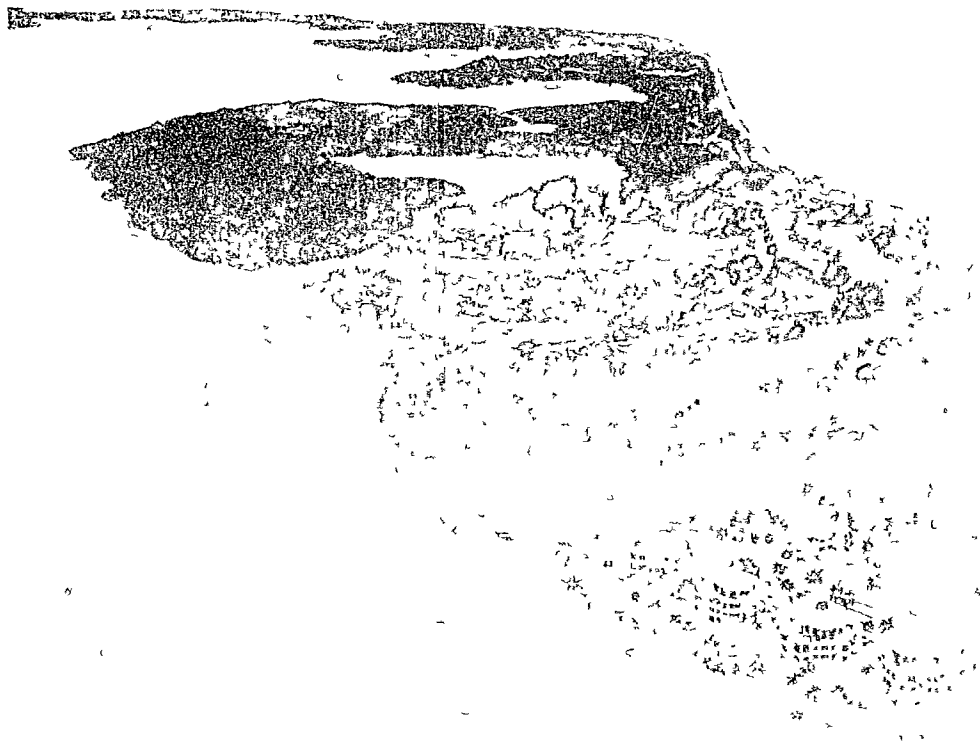
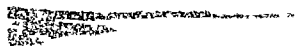
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able year).

If a retiree elects the lump sum distribution method, a 10-year averaging device is available that can reduce the income tax bite. You, as the employee, can roll over the lump sum distribution to an IRA within 60 days of the distribution from the employer's retirement plan. No distribution need be made from the rollover IRA until age 70 1/2.

But there is a price to be paid for the rollover. The 10-year averaging technique is not available for

distributions from an IRA.

You could also leave your money in the company plan and then in a subsequent year take a lump sum distribution that would still qualify for 10-year averaging. This is a recent IRS private letter ruling. This ruling gives employees of the company the deferral benefits of an IRA while retaining the favorable tax treatment accorded lump sum distributions.

- 1 Your plan must be flexible.
- 2 An employee cannot defer distribution from the

employer's plan before the year in which the employee reaches 70 1/2 or if later the year in which the employee actually retires.

- 3 For key employees in top-heavy plans, the distribution must begin no later than the year in which the employee reaches 70 1/2, regardless of whether the key employee retires.

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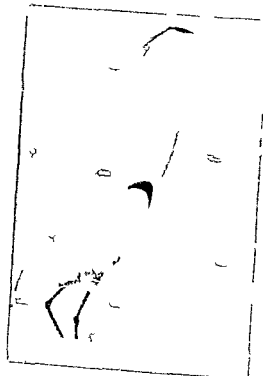
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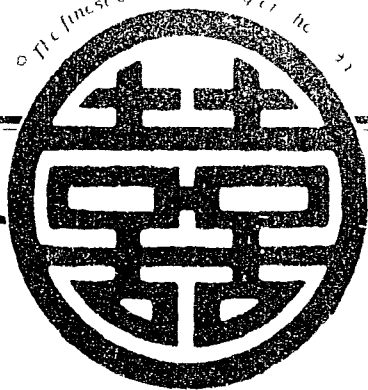
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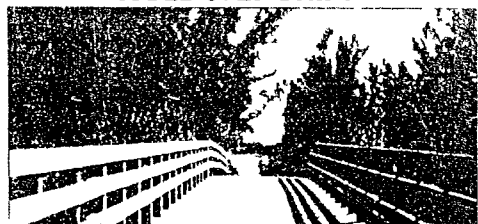
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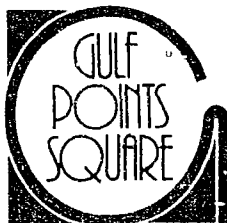
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Soprano Adriana Maliponte will sing the flirtatious Manon Lescaut and tenor Vasile Moldoveanu will be heard as her lover Des Grieux with baritone Lenus Carlson as Manon's sympathetic cousin Lescaut and bass Ari Berberian as the wealthy Parisian Geronte. Nello Santi is the conductor. Peter

Allen, the announcer. During the first intermission, Nimitz Habachy, host of New York City's *at Night* over WQXR in New York City, will discuss Puccini and *Manon Lescaut*. Texaco's Opera Quiz will return for the second intermission with panelists Alfred Hubay, the Metropolitan Opera's box office manager; Martin Bernheimer, music critic of the *Los Angeles Times*; and the playwright Terrence McNally. For the third intermission, William Edgerton, president of the Mechanical Music Center in Paris, and Connecticut will discuss Opera on the Music Box.



Moses and Aaron

Arnold Schoenberg's operatic masterpiece *Moses and Aaron* will be performed in concert on the next Chicago Symphony broadcast led by the orchestra's music director Sir Georg Solti. This landmark 20th-century opera will be broadcast at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 3 over WSFP-FM Concert 90. Featured in this complete performance along with Sir Georg and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra will be the Chicago Symphony Chorus, prepared by Margaret

Hollis, members of the Glen Ellyn Children's Chorus, prepared by Doreen Rao, and soloists Franz Mazura, bass baritone as Moses; Philip Langridge, tenor as Aaron; Argo Haugland, bass as the Priest; and a supporting cast of vocalists. The opera deals with the founding of the Promised Land and is based on four chapters from Exodus with a text written by the composer. It begins as Moses is summoned by the Voice in the Burning Bush to return to Egypt to deliver the Jews from slavery and reaches a climax in the second act with the Orgy before the Golden Calf.

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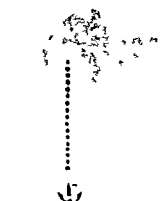
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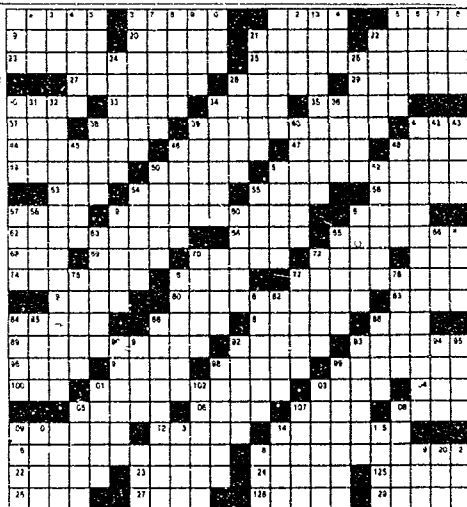


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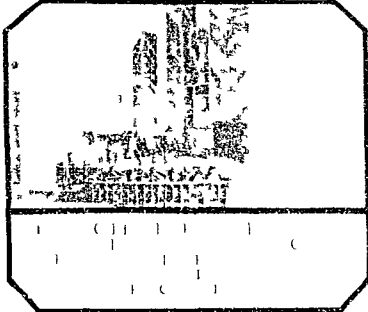
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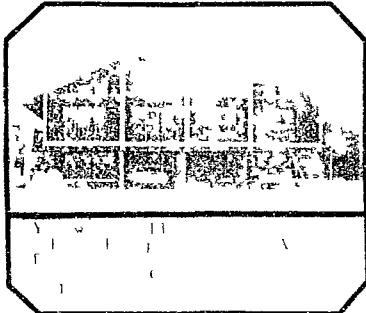
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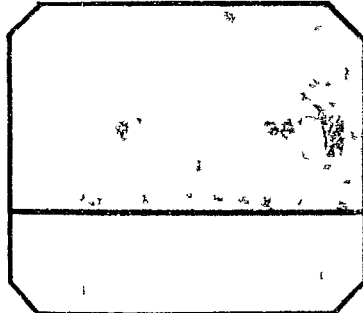
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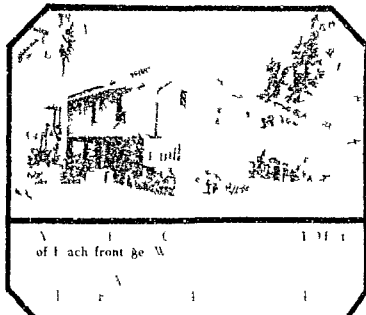
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SANIBEL'S K.C. EMERSON RECALLS LIFE
IN A JAPANESE PRISON 40 YEARS AGO

By Wendy McMullen

Why do some people survive in dire situations while others totally collapse under them? Is it fitness, faith, for titude or pure fate?

Someone on Sanibel in a position to know, or at least to make a very educated guess, is Dr. Kery Cadmus (known as K.C.) Emerson, who 40 years ago survived one of the most grueling experiences known to Americans this century — three years in Japanese prisoner of war camps.

The easiest and quickest answer is with a lot of luck and the help of God, responds Dr. Emerson on the question of survival.

In the conclusion of his book about his experiences in Japan during World War II, "Guest of the Emperor," he expands on some of the characteristics which he observed helped people survive.

Luck, he believes, is as much a product of the person as of destiny. There's the saying, the harder I work, the luckier I get, and in most cases of good luck, you noticed that the recipient spent a lot of time and thought on how to avoid an incident or get out of a situation should the worst happen," he commented.

Physical condition was also important but only insofar as it was accompanied by mental conditioning, intelligence and motivation. I have seen men who were in reasonable physical condition and with great athletic ability simply give up and die," related Dr. Emerson. Apparently they could not cope with situations which could not be handled by physical strength and athletic ability.

According to Dr. Emerson, the two types of people who adjusted best were those who had overcome poverty, neglect or serious adversity when young, and the quiet, unassuming, medium-sized man, who didn't draw attention to himself, conserved his energy and remained mentally active.

These characteristics, combined with a native wit, which enables the prisoner to understand his captors, made the difference of survival much greater.

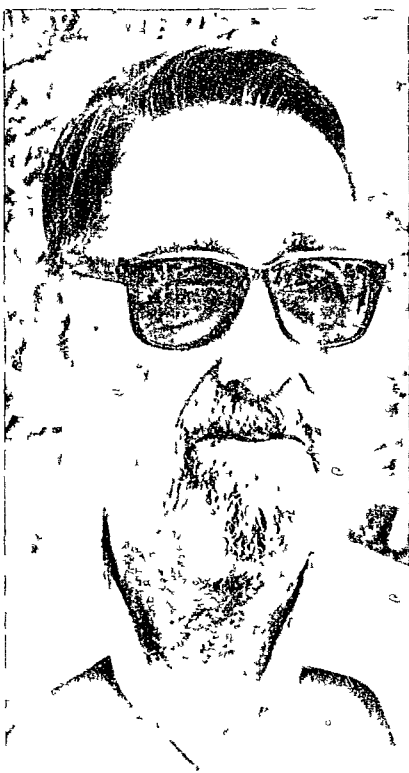
In a prison environment, emphasis is on people and their interactions, rather than on understanding the operation and maintenance of complicated machines, so you have to have the intelligence to understand what motivates your fellow prisoner and the officials," Dr. Emerson said.

There are many things which go on which are in conflict with your culture, and if you don't understand them, you're beaten," he added.

K.C. Emerson is a man well-endowed with the attributes he describes as helpful in surviving. Part Cherokee and part Seminole Indian, he was brought up in rural Oklahoma where his father was a schoolteacher in a mixed Indian and white country school.

He met initially from a huckleberry and poverty. He didn't father made more than \$500 a month and he chopped our own wood and grew our own food," he recalled.

His father later became a college professor and then a college president, but a virus felt his importance was with his children and grandchildren. He had four children. Later in life, K.C. was engaged in a career with a federal government in the land and creatures around the world. He is now a State University



where he graduated with an M.S. in biological science with the intention of working with the Rockefeller Foundation on the disease-carrying insects of South America.

Less than a month after graduation he was commissioned as an infantry officer and sent for training to San Antonio, Texas, and in 1941 transferred with his young wife, Mary, to the Philippines.

Put relations between Japan and the U.S. were worsening, and a year later Mary Emerson, then seven months pregnant, was airlifted back to the U.S. and K.C. was left as part of a secretly made police army to face the Japanese onslaught.

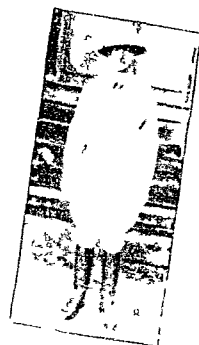
Japanese war planes attacked the Philippines thirty days after Pearl Harbor, knocking out all the aircraft and landing an army. There followed several months of heavy fighting with Americans and Philippine troops on greatly reduced rations and without adequate equip-

ment. Finally in April 1942 the combined forces surrendered to the Japanese.

The dreadful Bataan Death March, a night march of 18 days, 110-mile walk from the battle fields to the prison camps, followed. It is estimated that some 600 Americans and 10,000 civilians died of starvation or exhaustion or were killed during the march. Dr. Emerson believes that the losses have been considerably greater based on the simple deaths, killings and wounding he witnessed.

From that grisly experience, he was transported to various camps throughout the Japanese-dominated territories, all equally harsh. As a result of semi-starvation, he weighed about 100 pounds before the war, and found himself about 100 pounds before the war.

Throughout the ordeal he managed to

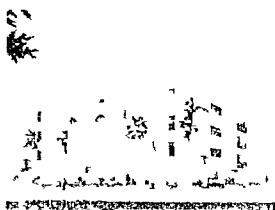


In 1942 K.C. Emerson was stationed in the Philippines before the Japanese invasion and his transportation to the infamous prisoner of war camps.

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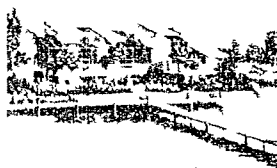


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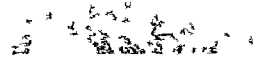
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notes of his experiences but it wasn't until the late 1970s that he began writing. Guest of the Empiror.

I did not want to do it until time had mellowed my interpretation of those experiences," he commented. "Just as in combat time alters what one cares to relate to those who were not there, and it moderates interpretation of the more severe situations."

And in the book Dr. Emerson achieves a remarkably objective attitude toward his persecutors even while detailing some of the dreadful events unsparring. Indeed, he feels no bitterness toward his former enemies. In the epilogue he writes of a subsequent visit to Japan. The working people of Japan had not changed. I still understood them and enjoyed associating with them. In fact, I felt as if I had returned to my home.

My visits since that time have been wonderful and I never miss an opportunity to visit Japan. Following the war, K. C. Emerson returned to Oklahoma State University to study for his Ph.D. His doctoral dissertation was on parasites affecting ground-dwelling birds such as quail and turkey.

Back again in this country in 1959 he joined

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The working people of Japan had not changed; I still understood them and enjoyed associating with them.

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But during these years he devoted much of his spare time to his very specialized hobby identifying disease-carrying insects and became a world expert on parasitic insects living on birds and animals.

This specific area of specialization within the field is on lice and he is now the foremost authority on the little disease-carrying insects. He has written more than 180 books or scientific articles on the subject including the most best-selling, *Lice in My Life*. He also has the distinction of having had at least 27 different types of lice named after him.

Asked how he became interested in lice, Dr. Emerson replied simply, "Because I asked about them and no one could tell me."

Dr. Emerson has lived on Sanibel full time since 1969. He has been visiting since 1969 and has become very much involved in environmental matters on the island. His current list of responsibilities include chairman of the board of the "Ding Darling Wildlife Refuge," secretary of the Sanibel Captive Conservation Foundation, president of the Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife board and chairman of the city's vegetation committee.

Dr. Emerson has three sons ranging in age from 34 to 41 and two grandchildren.



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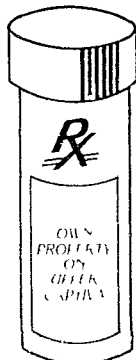
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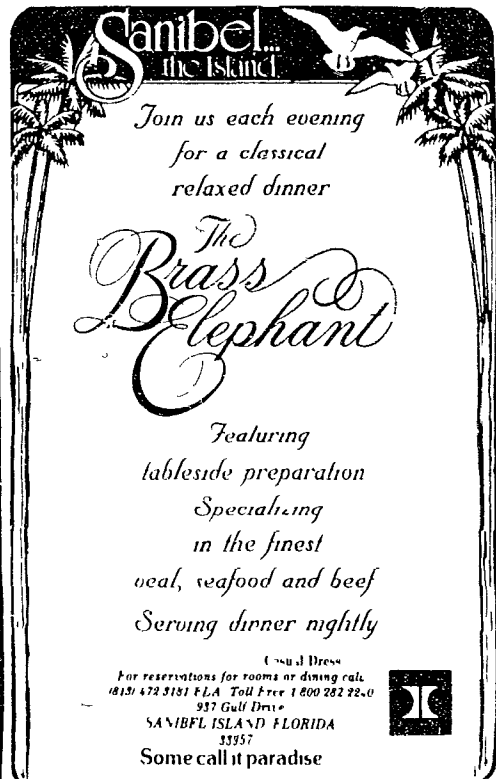
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Outstanding Lions honored

Sanibel Captiva Lions Club honored two Lions at its Feb. 20 meeting with the title Outstanding Lion. These two Lions have been active, faithful workers for the club on each and every project and serve as greeters, badge dispensers and collectors.

Lion Charles "Chuck" Muller was born in Belgium, migrated to the U.S. at the age of four and lived and worked in the Detroit area. He started out in the theater as an usher and worked his way up to being manager of a chain of seven theaters at his retirement. He and his wife, Jo, have been annual visitors to Sanibel from 1950 until they moved here in 1967. Joe and Chuck are active snail collectors.

On the island, Muller has been a maintenance manager for Casa Blanca for several years. He has been Lion Tamer and received the Lions President's Appreciation Award in 1983-84. He is also a philatelist and has a collection of stamps

dating from 1914.

Lion Byron Spanski was born in Detroit where he was an employee of Bell Telephone. He and his wife, Virginia, first visited Sanibel in 1978 and moved here in 1980. He joined the Lions in 1981 and was in the membership committee in 1981-82 and was a greeter with Lion Muller in 1983-84. He was Lion's Fair set up chairman in 1984 and 1985 and is a team captain on the car raffle this year.

He received the President's Appreciation Award in 1984. He and Virginia are active in island affairs in their church, the AARP boating association, Audubon and Sanibel Community Association.

Rotary makes two new donations

Sanibel Captiva Rotary Club's pancake breakfast and arts and crafts fair were successful fundraising events according to the consensus at Friday's club meeting.

Rotary president Jack Slagie said pancake breakfast ticket sales grossed 50 per cent more than last year. All of the 70 exhibitors indicated that they would return next year for the craft fair.

Rotary directors voted to donate \$300 towards a duplicator for the Sanibel Elementary School as well as \$650 for the repair or purchase of a wheelchair to be used at Riverside School for physically and mentally handicapped children. First vice Michael Stephenson said there is no receipt for the check.

In other action, the bloodmobile will be at Bailey's April 3 in the morning and at the Community Center in the afternoon. Ronald Rabbitt from the Island Fruit Shop was inducted into the Rotary Club.

Guest speaker William L. Sheffall, manager of the Charlotte Harbor State Reserve, under the Florida Department of Natural Resources, covered the topic of ecology of estuaries and wetlands and explained the habitats of white, red and black mangroves.

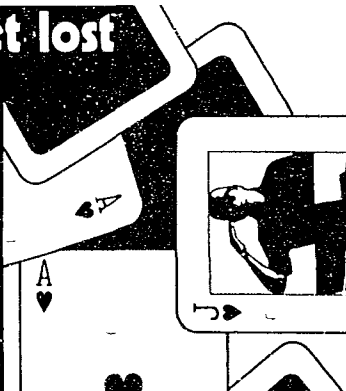
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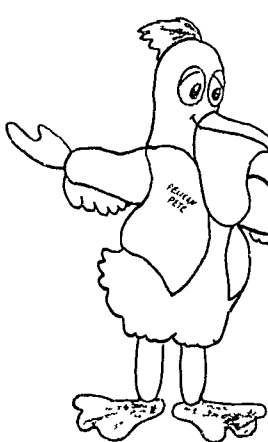


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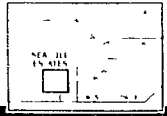
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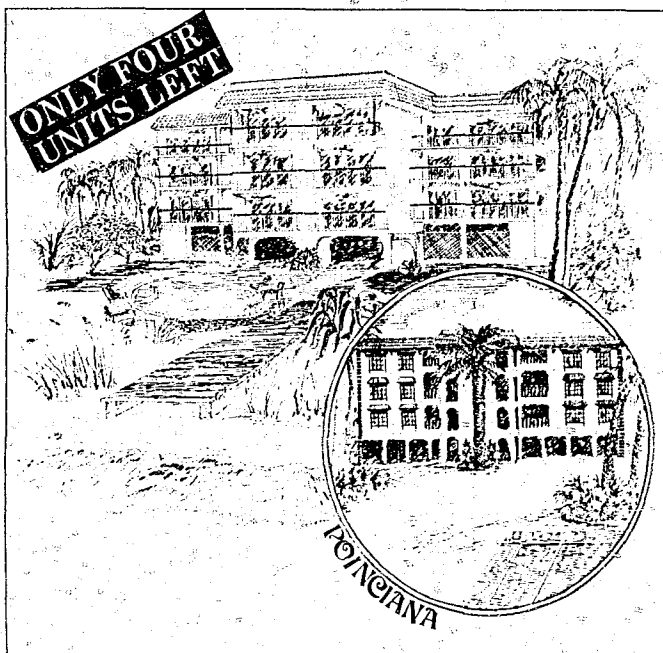


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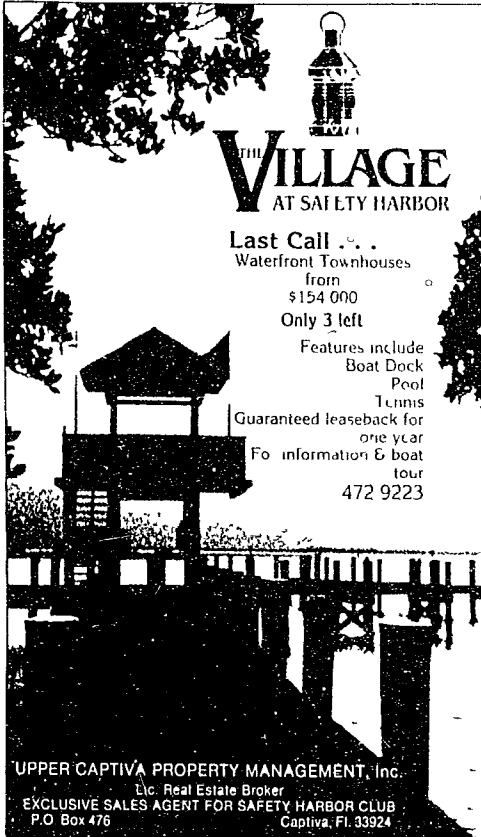
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Dorothy Sprouse hits the backhand shot in her match against Linda Hammett in the final of the Dunes women's tennis tournament.

Dunes women tennis

Currently neck in neck with 1-1 high for first place position. The Dunes women's tennis team won two of their four matches last week on their home courts versus the team from The Forest Country club in Fort Myers.

Playing in the Greater Lee County Women's Tennis League. The Dunes started their third round of competition in early February and are scheduled to compete throughout March against seven teams from the Fort Myers area.

The number one team of Joan Rogers and Bob Spehr defeated Brown and Lillenthal of The Forest 6-1, 6-1 and the team of Inez Keyes and Dot Joyce, playing in the third position, won their match over Newman and Olson 6-2, 6-2 to chalk up victories for The Dunes.

The Dunes suffered two losses as the number two team of Linda Hammett and Dorothy Sprouse was defeated by Elliot and Short 3-6, 7-6 (7-4), 2-6 and the number four team of Jill Goodman and Winnie Comloss lost their match to Delight and Shard of The Forest 6-4, 3-6, 1-6.

Beachview ladies' golf

Beachview Ladies Golf Association conducted their second annual Member Guest Two Man Best Ball Tournament on Feb. 20 from a shotgun start.

Kay Condit and Betty Hogg teamed up for a first place score of 53 followed by the teams of Polly Chaves with Dottie Grennan and Ethel Ketchum with Elsie O'Malley, each scoring 55. Shooting 56 on the 18 hole course were Ruth Hauk with Betty Gamble, and Von Light teamed with Judy Leaur.

Closest to the pine awards were guest Elsie O'Malley and member Ruth Hauk and the longest drive was won by guest Stella Crosthwaite and member Betty Puff. Crosthwaite was also low gross winner with 87.

Island fishing tourney

A trout and redfish match scheduled for March 9 will be the first of six tournaments to be conducted by the newly formed Sanibel Island Fishing Club.

A captains' meeting will take place at Sarihe Ship's Store on Friday, March 8 at 5 p.m. Each team must have a representative present to review weather and tournament rules including the Bimini start and check in at the marina.

Amateur members fee is \$30 and professionals \$70 per boat.

Cash prizes of \$100 for the first place boat in each class will be awarded along with trophies. Second place prize is \$100 per boat and \$100 will be awarded for the longest trout and redfish amateur or professional.

Registration deadline is March 5. For information contact the Ship's Store at the Sanibel Marina.

Dunes men's golf

Competition was keen among The Dunes Men's Golf Association in anticipation of the upcoming club championship. Under perfect weather conditions the scores were so close that scorecard playoffs had to be used.

The contest was in individual points and Bill Ford took first place on the nine-hole course with 21 points. Lynn Foreman and Walt Bodnar tied with 20 points. A 10-hole even won second place on the scoreboard playoff.

The 18-hole competition was divided into net and gross play. In the net play a three-way tie resulted and using the scorecard playoff, Charlie Lhr was awarded first place. Bob Verdore was second and George Ohlman placed third, each scoring 43 points.

Bob Jenkins won first place in the gross points competition with 31 followed by Bob Davison in second with 29 and Dick Wilhoit in third scoring 24.

Beneath the surface

By Karen Forester

Fear of what lies beneath the depths of the ocean has prevented many from experiencing the underwater diving. But islander Bill Perry is working to change that common attitude as he has been for nearly 20 years as a scuba diving instructor.

It is unfortunate there are movie like "Jaws" says Perry, who insists the creatures of the deep cause no harm to a diver while underwater unless provoked.

There is nothing to affect the balance of nature below the sea and he claims. It is hard to imagine. There is so much beauty and tranquility beneath the sea.

In fact the greatest potential underwater danger is not the shark or the electric eel but even himself he maintains. A diver who does not have the proper amount of training is the only danger. He'll panic and begin to breathe deep overinflating his lungs, which could cause them to burst as he emerges to the surface.

He builds self confidence in his students, maintaining the most important lesson in diving is mental attitude. Remain calm and breathe normally, he says and a whole new world is waiting to be explored.

Perry began his diving career as a frogman on the underwater demolition team of the United States Marine Corps in Camp Lejeune, N.C. He continued with diving as a hobby while attending New York University where he earned a bachelor of science degree.

What started as an infatuation has turned into genuine love for the sport and he logs nearly 20 hours a month underwater while instructing classes part time from the Lee Tuckman Dive Center, Fort Myers and privately on Sanibel.

A member of the National Association of Underwater Instructors, Perry limits his classes to ten students who begin their underwater experience in a swimming pool, graduating to a local quarry before diving in the ocean.

The journey provides an excellent training ground. Once the students are secure in feeling



Bill and Monica Perry

and become accustomed to the pressure of visibility, they will have no trouble in the water, he says.

Before qualifying as a certified diver, a student must complete the 30-hour course which includes at least 15 hours underwater.

The course includes textbooks with workbooks and homework assignments, slide presentations and underwater training. He also provides the tanks, regulators and buoyancy compensators. Students should have their own masks, snorkels and fins. The equipment a student is required to have is designed to fit a certain way so it is important to have your own, says Perry, whose students must also be able to swim and be in good physical condition.

Aside from diving, he also swims three miles daily. One hundred per cent of his students have been certified and he'll spend more than the 30-hour course to ensure his students are well prepared.

The end of training is a final dive at Camp Penecamp, Key Largo, where students make four dives at depths of 45 feet before they receive certification.

Perry leaves them with a departing word to the wise. Whenever you're exploring a new area, always check with the local dive shop, he says — and he knows.

He has been around the world underwater from the Pacific and Korea to the Bahamas where he is a charter member of the Underwater Explorers Society on Grand Bahama Island.

Perry has been a Sanibel resident for more than a year, moving from Fort Myers to the island. His wife Monica is currently being trained as a co-instructor and hopes to become Sanibel's first full-time scuba diving instructor.

Island boardsailors' successes

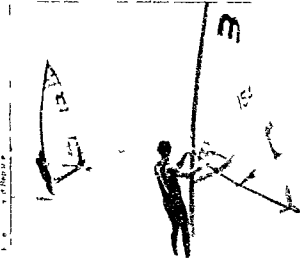
Nearly 30 competitors showed up for the first annual Save the Marlinet board sailing regatta conducted by Windsurfing of Sanibel on the Caloosahatchee River Saturday.

According to race organizer Ben McGuire, of Windsurfing of Sanibel, the event raised more than \$1,000 for the Save the Marlinet Foundation.

An entrant from Sanibel, Goss, won a place fourth in the Windsurfer A lightweight division as Dr. Perry Cochrane of Clearwater led the pack of sailors to the finish line.

In the heavyweight division, islander Rina Naimaer placed second behind Earl Armit, from Fort Lauderdale.

Islanders led the way in the Mistral class as Chris Angell of Captiva placed first and Dr. Perry Cochrane in second.



Chris Angell of Captiva



From left: Dr. Perry Cochrane, Earl Armit, Rina Naimaer, and Ben McGuire. Right: Bill Perry takes time to relax between dives.

Beachview named among best South Atlantic nine-hole courses

I don't know the first thing about it, but it is a very famous resort and you find out it is a very good one, said Robby Wilson.

The Golf Course in Beachview Country Club is one of the best in the South Atlantic states, he said.

Based in Florida, the NGF surveys, publishes national golf magazines and keeps up on every statistic of courses new and old. According to Wilson, who was caught off guard when notified of the NGF selection.

It was the facility is a whole that won the award, he said.

The foundation makes selections after research and consultations with golf leaders throughout the nation, judging the courses on their beauty, facilities, playability and maintenance.

Opened in 1977, Beachview was ranked as one of the best in the nine-hole course.

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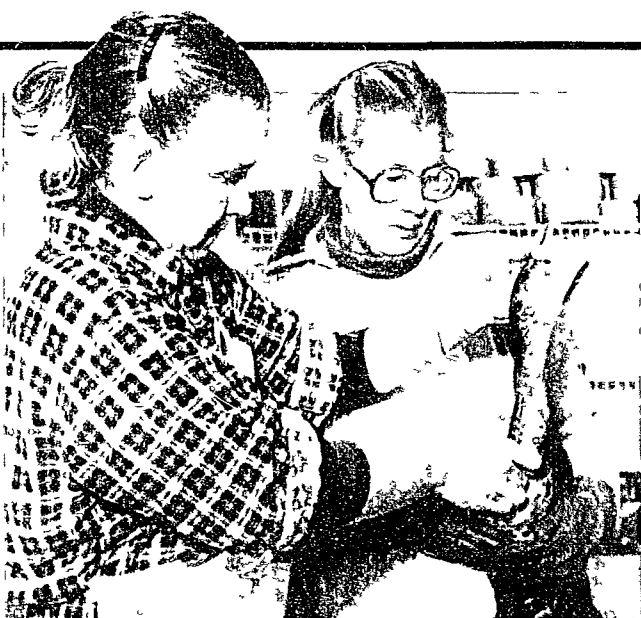
It takes more than chicken feed to nourish CROW animals

By Nancy Palmer

When birds can fish for themselves, the price is right, but when they have to be fed and cared for by the CROW staff, the price goes way up. And not only food is provided but medications, bandages, vitamins that are not present in store bought food but are in the food the animals get themselves. Safe housing in and outdoors, records to be kept, phone calls to be made and answered, rescue equipment.

As CROW gets no government funds but depends wholly on public support, one way the community can help is to support CROW's fund raising efforts.

Next Sunday, March 3, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., CROW will have its annual White Pelican Sale at Sanibel Community Association. It is advised that you come early so as to look over such items as a Molly Fekor painting, a Victorian couch, a jewelry box, two new house doors, screen door, three round wicker tables, porch swing, hedge trimmer, a 3 foot by 3 foot mirror, lamps, bird feeder, electric fruit juicer, new coffee maker, clocks, irons, cameras, radios, bikes, fishing and boating gear, tennis racket, 1968 Franklin stove, air conditioner, cat scratcher, sewing machine, linens, bedspreads, vacuum cleaners, furniture, clothes, an electric organ, 300 jars of Island Bake Shop jellies and a separate table loaded with items donated by local merchants. This is just the beginning.



The family grocery bill at CROW is high and the rations often have to be laced with vitamins. The animals, like this hungry cormorant (far left and left, don't seem to mind the carefully concealed vitamins in their food), though a sicker patient, above, needs some encouragement from CROW's Holly Davis (left) and Jill Rapp.



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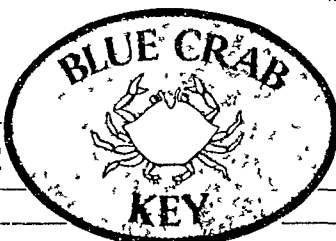
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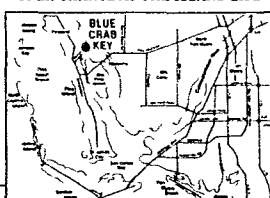
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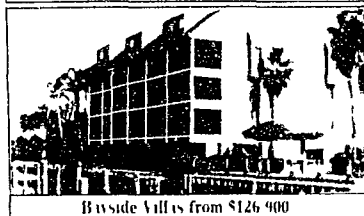
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events

Historian's slide shows at Captiva Library

Captiva Memorial Library will present a series of slide presentations and narrations by historian and photographer Harrison Weymouth Jr. on Wednesday at 8 p.m. through the end of April. Weymouth has lived in Florida for the past four years. Born in Baltimore, he attended Johns Hopkins University and became an economic development specialist for government and industry. His slides lecture series is an outgrowth of his interest in history and extensive travels.



Weymouth

He served on the boards of numerous civic and preservation organizations in Maryland before moving to Florida. He is a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation. Weymouth has appeared with his slide programs before a variety of Florida groups and in a number of Maryland and Florida classrooms. He now lives in Fort Myers.

The programs will include:
March 13 — *Colorful Key West*: A tour of the island city at the end of the Florida Keys featuring its historic Old Town district.
March 20 — *British Castles and Country Houses*: A visual tour of some of Britain's finest architectural masterpieces.
March 27 — *Florida, Another View*: A visit to some of the outstanding natural and cultural

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A roving eye and a camera

The roving eye and camera lens of Al Miliken have fashioned a new program titled, *Wander and Wonder*, for Sanibel Captiva Audubon Society's winter lecture series at Sanibel Community Association building tonight at 8 p.m.



Miliken

A Sanibel resident since his retirement from a career in communications and organization management in Ohio four years ago, Miliken has immersed himself in his wildlife photography hobby.

His Audubon show, emphasizing birds of the islands, will be presented in

two 20-minute segments, using two projectors and taped narration with musical background. This show program will be his third for the Audubon Society and its guests in the winter. He also produced the orientation program for visitors that is presented daily at the Visitor Center at the J. N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge.

Pres. Hugh Irwin of San Cap Audubon in announcing the Miliken show, notes that the winter wildlife lecture series arranged by program chairman Francis Saxinger is presented as a full service. There is no admission charge, but contributions toward program costs are gratefully accepted. Earnings are contributed to the land acquisition program of the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Former minister to address U-U

Fritz Walcher will speak on "Our Love Affair with Mother Nature" at the bi-monthly meeting of the Island University Naturalists and U-U March 3 at the Sanibel library at 10:30 a.m.

Walcher, who was educated at the University of Religion on Tufts University, spent four years as minister of the Way Church Unitarian Church before a career change in communications marketing and public relations. He and his wife Helen have lived on Sanibel about nine years.

The Island U-U group hosted a reception for their new chief executive of Meadville Community College at the University of Chicago, Feb. 27 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hamlet.

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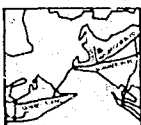


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Friday, Feb 22 — 13 tables

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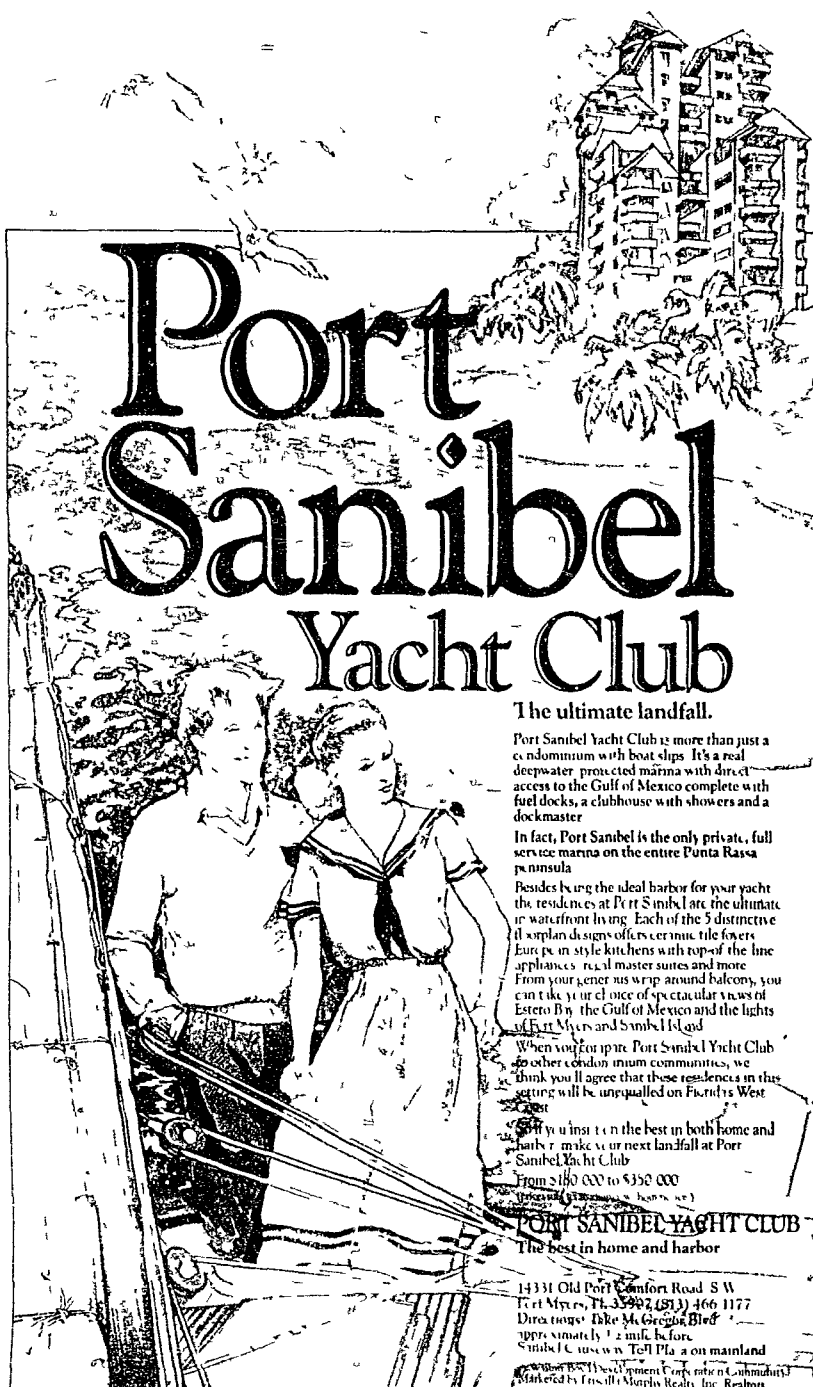
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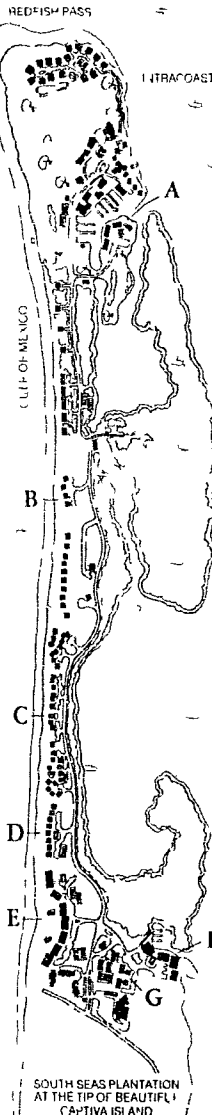
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10 Shell Fair Purim Lunch lei 472 5587	11 Evening Out Island Theatre	12 SCCF lecture: Scientific Names Dr. Calvin Rowan	13 BIG Arts Rauschenberg Retrospect Island Cinema SCA Pool Luck dinner Capt va Library's drop program Key West Bridge for Fun SCA	14 Duplicate Bridge to novices SCA	15 ABWA Dance St Isabel's Church	16 Refuge film: Beneath the Frozen World 11 a.m.
24	18	19 SCCF lecture: For the record Kay Cudde	20 Capt va Library's drop program Fish Cakes Bridge for Fun SCA	21 Duplicate Bridge to novices SCA	22	23 Paine Webb's portrait classic by St. Ives Studios Refuge film: 4:30 a.m.
24 CROW open house 1:30 p.m.	25	26 SCCF lecture: Birds of Sanibel and Capt. John George Veyne	27 BIG Arts film: Beyond Utopia I and Cinema Capt va Library's drop program Another View Bridge for Fun SCA	28 Duplicate Bridge to novices SCA	29	30 Trash and Treasure Sale St. Ives BIG Arts annual dinner Refuge film: Fowles the Eve grade 1 a.m.
31	APRIL 1	2 Pirate Playhouse preview: Boatload n the Park	3 Capt va Library's drop program Hudson River Valley Pirate Playhouse preview: Boatload n the Park Bridge for Fun SCA	4 Pirate Playhouse opening: Boatload n the Park Duplicate Bridge to novices SCA	5	6 Refuge film: 4:30 a.m.

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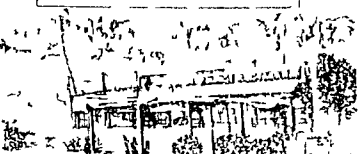
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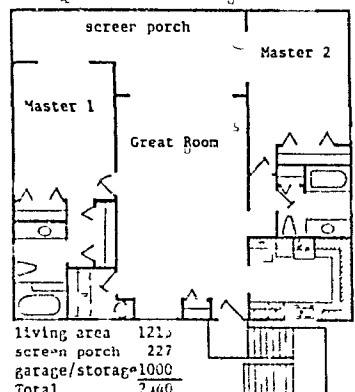
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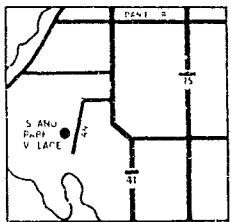
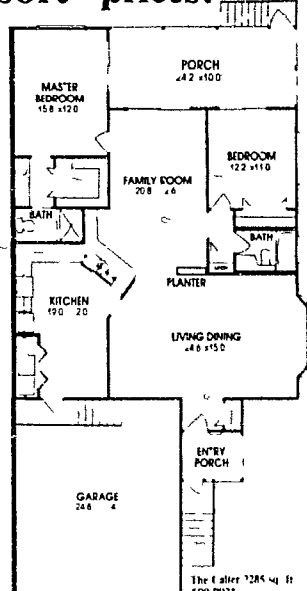
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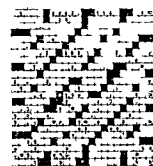
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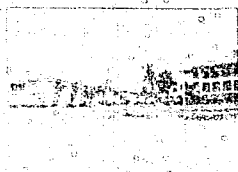


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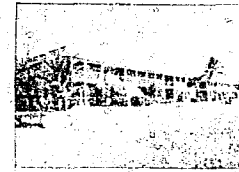
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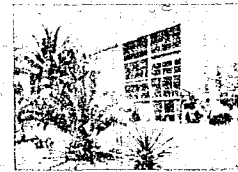
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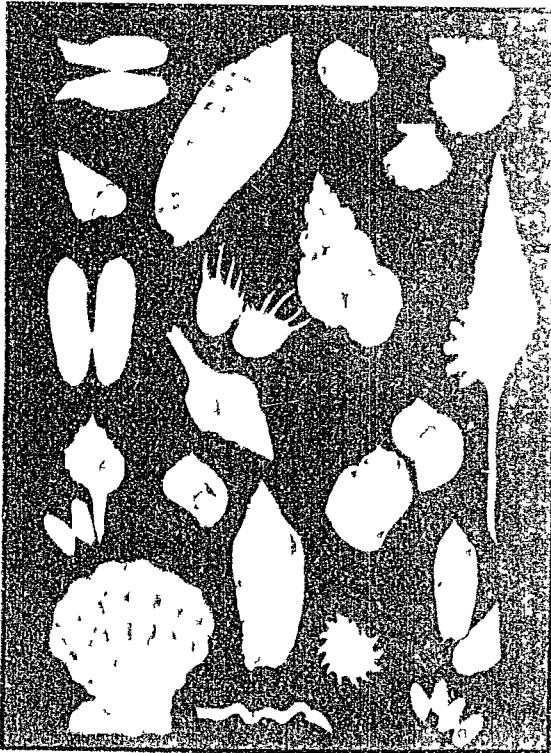
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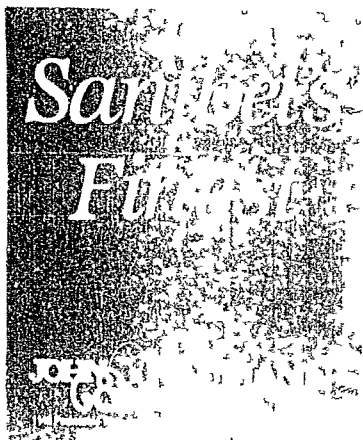
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Welcome to the fair!

It all began in 1928 when a county fair was staged on the porch of the old Island Inn and several women brought boxes of Sanibel shells to show to visitors. This year the 48th Sanibel Shell Fair to be held on March 7-10 is expected to have the largest display of shells and shellcraft of any shell show in the country and again draw more than 10,000 people.

In 1929 the Sanibel Community Association organized its second fair at Casa Ybel, the other major resort hotel on the island at that time. In 1930 the present Community Center on Periwinkle Way was built to accommodate the annual event. Produce, livestock and homemade delectables still had their place as with any county fair. But gradually pullets were replaced by peccan and the fair became dedicated primarily to shells. Now it has become one of the major events in the world of conchology.

The Sanibel Shell Fair encourages competition among amateur and professional collectors alike in order to display each year some of the finest and rarest shells from all over the world. Although the scientific division usually steals the show throughout its history, the fair always has given special emphasis to the work of hobbyists who successfully demonstrate that many amateurs have unusually creative talents as evidenced from the many beautiful and surprisingly innovative exhibits displayed in the artistic division.

An important aspect of the Sanibel Shell Fair is the fact that no shell stores are participating. The large selection of shellcraft for sale at the fair is for a worthy cause only and strictly homegrown.

Use this handy guide and have a good time at the fair.

The Sanibel Shell Fair is held at the Sanibel Community Association Center on Periwinkle Way. The 1985 schedule is as follows: Thursday and Friday, March 7 and 8, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, March 9, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; for handicapped 5 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 10, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Adult visitors are asked to make a \$1 donation.

Shell Fair Guide

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On the cover

The cover illustration was hand painted in acrylic on canvas by island artist and shelling authority Sue Stephens. It features mainly Florida seashells along with some world wide specimens.

International shell adventures

Over the past decade Pat and Fred Renz have traveled to countries which are famous for rare and exotic shells, exquisite or highly interesting cultures. It is so much more fun to find a shell than to buy them in a shop. Since the countries we go to are tropical, I also get a lot of opportunity to add new species of orchids to my garden. Of course, we always enjoy broadening our outlook by experiencing different civilizations.

It all began 19 years ago in Syracuse, N.Y., when Pat used Edvard's to teach her children. I had the words of our environment. It was the shell pictures on the cards that triggered Pat's interest in conchology. The back of the cards carried the title of a Mrs. Lorna Melin who sold shells through the mail. Pat sent her a five dollar check to order four shells of her choice. It was the most precious thing of a lifelong fascination with shells and the start of a shell collection which exceeds 1,000 pieces today.

Pat Renz subscribed to a number of shell collecting magazines and studied shells from books borrowed at the local library. It was her interest in shells and warm climate that brought her to the first time to Sanibel in 1965. It was at Fred's Marine shells shop she started to collect specimens seriously. In 1975 the Renz family moved to Sanibel to buy. Pat now a broker at Island Real Estate, and her husband Fred is the chief of the Sanibel Free Department.

Their first shelling trip abroad was to Trinidad and Tobago, which did not yield too many new specimens for their collection. In 1980 Pat and her husband went to the Philippines, a shelling adventure which was considered a first success. We explored the beaches around Zamboanga City on Mindanao and waters of Manila Bay and Cebu and Bolinao. We found more than forty different species including the highly prized tiger cowrie and spide shell. We just searched the beach and strolled in shallow water. We also bargained with fishermen who dropped tangle on the ocean floor at depths of 200 and 300 feet where they left them overnight. The next day they would pull up the shells which come from many unusual and interesting shells.

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Here is rare *Voluta nodiplicata* found on Sanibel.

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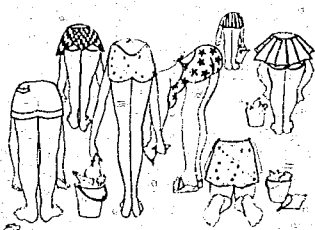
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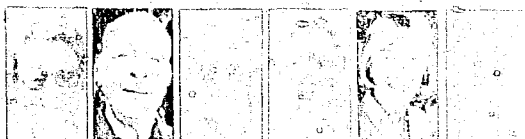
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The volunteers who organized the 48th Sanibel Shell Fair



The 1985 Sanibel Shell Fair directors from left: Dorothy Putnam, Ralph Moore, Art Ford, Bud Bernhard, and Martha Constance.

Sanibel and Captiva are an undisputed mecca for shell collectors, but the islands' earliest visitors were more interested in food when they harvested the plentiful mollusks in San Carlos Bay. The Indian mounds are still in existence. The abundance of ancient clam, conch and whelk shells indicates that the mounds were the kitchen middens of the Calusa Indians.

Today's visitors to the barrier islands along the coast of Southwest Florida are more interested in collecting shells for their intrinsic beauty. They have been coming to Sanibel ever since 1926, when a major hurricane inundated the island with salt water and put an end to Sanibel as a farming community, famous for its tomatoes.

Sanibel Shell Fair has grown from an informal display of shells on a hotel veranda to a major four-day

event, requiring a year-long preparation on the part of hundreds of Sanibel residents and visitors.

During most of its history, the fair was organized by Sanibel Community Association which was formally incorporated as a non-profit organization on April 1, 1978. SCA is composed of neighbors united to do what none could do alone. The association works for the civic, social, educational and recreational well-being of the entire community. Ever mindful that this is an island community, fragile in nature, unique in history and character, SCA believes that we are obligated to ourselves and to posterity to maintain a community proud of its heritage, responsive to its problems and confident of its future. SCA's Community Center, in which the fair is held, was built in 1973 on about eight acres of land donated by Coca-Cola. Since 1981, the fair has been a joint effort organized by SCA and Sanibel Captiva Shell Clubs.

DIRECTORS

The 1985 shell fair directors are Dot Putnam, Ralph Moore, Art Ford, Bud Bernhard, Martha Constance and Myra Malone.

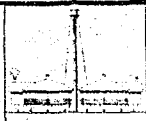
Dorothy Putnam

Dorothy Putnam is the dynamic presiding director of the 48th Sanibel Shell Fair. She served as an officer of the SCA and has been a director for the past five years. She was program chairman of Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club and was a member of the club's nominating committee. Before retiring to Sanibel in 1969, Dot was president of her own wholesale tire firm in Massachusetts. She was president of the Springfield Area Tire Dealers Association and was a member of the board of the Tire Dealers Council for the Tirestone Dealers Association. She is president of Trade Winds of Sanibel Residents Association.

He handles all applications from professional and amateur collectors and makes sure that shells will be properly displayed. Ralph has been a member of Sanibel Captiva Shell Club for many years and has served as director and auditor, nominating committee member and treasurer and is presently its second vice president. He is an avid sheller and fossilizer.

Art Ford

Art Ford is director with overall responsibility for the Digged and Shipped Shell Booth and House and Grounds. He and his wife Kay are co-sponsors for the Digged and Shipped Workshop, a function that has been held over the past four years. This session, about three months prior to the fair, is a time when the members of the fair are allowed to create different forms of shell art. Art is a director of SCA and is a member of the Community Church and is involved with the SCA Bongo Committee each year.

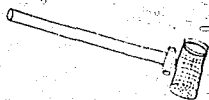


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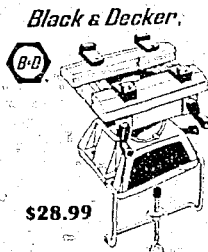
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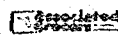


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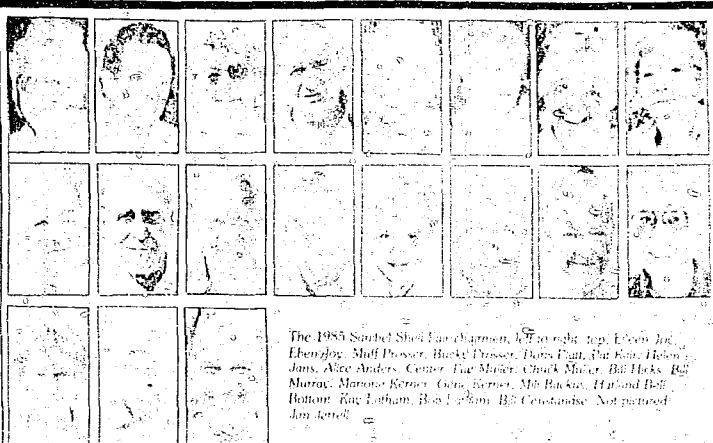
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The 1985 Sanibel Shell Fair chairmen, left to right: top, Eileen Jay, Eileen Jay, Muff Prosser, Bucky Prosser, Doris Fatt, Pat Kane, Helen Jans, Alice Anders. Center: Lee Mayer, Chuck Miller, Bill Hicks, Bill Murray, Marlene Kerner, Gail Kerner, Mo Bunkin, Harold Bell. Bottom: Ray Latham, Bob Latham, Bill Constandse. Not pictured: Jim Jernell.

an important aspect of the fair considering the large investment represented by both scientific and artistic entities. Bud is a retired Lt. Col. US Army and an officer and director of SCA for several years. He was instrumental in organizing SCA Binge-games to raise funds for paying off the mortgage for the new auditorium. He is also active in the VFW, DAV, ROA and the Mole.

Martha Constandse

Martha Constandse is director responsible for the judges banquet, judges hospitality and the shell fair hot house. After the judges have decided who will get the trophies and ribbons this year, a dinner will be held on Wednesday, March 16, at St. Isabel Catholic Church. It is a gala affair during which the judges are honored and the prize winners announced. Martha is a long time weaver who found two new hobbies on Sanibel: fossil shell collecting and crafting shell flower bouquets.

Myra zuHone

Myra zuHone is director for the areas of finance, publicity and host & hostess organization, while serving as chairperson for all financial aspects of the fair, a major responsibility since the Sanibel Shell Fair accounts for more than half of all SCA income, essential to meet the principal and interest payment each year for the mortgage incurred with the construction of the auditorium. Myra has been very active in a large

CHAIRMEN

The directors of the Sanibel Shell Fair have delegated many of their responsibilities to chairmen of although they always serve as chairwomen-wives of at least one major activity.

Eileen and Eben Jay

Eileen and Eben Jay are co-chairing the raffle ticket sale this year. They themselves generating hundreds of volunteers who are preparing to man the ticket selling table at 500 yds. and there's stores or any place where large numbers of people congregate. At one dollar a ticket, everybody has a chance to win a shell cabinet, a hand-dyed rug or a shell lamp. The Jays are quite active in the community. Eileen started a book discussion group on the ship and both she and her husband in one each year a group of foreign students for a lavish Christmas dinner at their home.

Muff and Bucky Prosser

Muff and Bucky Prosser are again the chairpersons for the water gun sale this year, given to say, thank you to all the volunteers who made Sanibel Shell Fair a success. Years of experience has prepared them well for all the problems that they organized for the month. SCA meetings, of the Community Center. Bucky is also this year's chairman of the gallery which is managed by members of the Lions Club. The Prossers

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Sanibel Community Church. She retired from the University of Wisconsin where she taught for many years. Tailor in her career, she was recruited on the staff of the Chicago Daily News and the Curator of Education at the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

Pat Kair, Helen Jans and Alice Anders

Pat Kair, Helen Jans and Alice Anders have for several years managed the popular live exhibit of the Fair. They train a group of fifth graders of the Sanibel Elementary School to act as guides.

Visitors leave the best impressions of the Fair when they walk through the exhibits of the shells and animals kept in 10 aquariums. The aquarium is one of the highlights and is one of the most popular exhibits.

Fae and Chuck Muller

Fae and Chuck Muller have been collecting shells for nearly 20 years. They collect shells all over the world for their own collection and for the Fair. They are also active in the Sanibel Shell Club and the Sanibel Community Church. They are also active in the Sanibel Community Church and the Sanibel Community Church.

Jim Jerrell and Bill Hicks

Jim Jerrell and Bill Hicks are co-chairmen for house and grounds at the Fair to assure that everything runs smoothly. From fixing a broken table to ensuring proper cleanup, they are involved in every aspect of the Fair. They are also active in the Sanibel Community Church and the Sanibel Community Church.

Bill Murray

Bill Murray is in charge of traffic and parking at the Fair. He has to organize a large number of volunteers - usually from the Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, SCA and Shell clubs - to direct traffic and coordinate parking areas during the four day event. Bill is also a member of Sanibel Community Church and the Sanibel Community Church.

Marjorie and Gene Kerner

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Sanibel Captain Shell Club volunteers, from left: Alice Andersen, Georgia Anderson and Helen Jones.

The people behind the live shell exhibit

The live shell exhibit at the Sanibel Shell Fair is informative because visitors get a free lesson in conchology from a group of very enthusiastic and knowledgeable students. It is entertaining because the live specimens can be observed moving about in an underwater environment rarely seen by the casual shell buyer. And it is educational because it delivers a clear and simple message: don't destroy the ecology of Sanibel.

The idea to use fifth graders of the Sanibel Elementary School to man the live exhibit was first suggested and implemented by Pat Kair and Barbara Tormax, eight years ago. Since then, the project has grown beyond its original intent of training student guides for the shell fair. "We now have a Sanibel Environmental Learning Center," explained Barbara Ward, the school's principal. "Our volunteer instructors teach our children such subjects as the ecology of Sanibel, the importance of wetlands and the breeding, feeding and living habits of many local shells."

This year, these volunteer teachers are Alice Andersen, Helen Jones and Georgia Anderson, all members of the Sanibel Captain Shell Club. "Last year, the shell club donated \$200 to the program," said Andersen. "We used the money to put a tank in every classroom. The live specimens were donated by Espinosa Wooding and members of our shell club. The tanks are maintained by Jerry Johnson, who also provides fresh sea water when necessary. Jerry Val takes care of all the feeding."

"We also bought a copy of Florida Shells by R. Tucker Abbott for each student in the fifth grade," added Jones. "We believe it is the best guide to learn about and identify shells on Sanibel."

Two and the end of spring, the students have to write a paper about their most favorite shell. Then they

present their mission at the school is education emphasized Andersen. "We may be too late to teach our own generation about the importance of ecology, but we certainly are succeeding with this generation. We often know about some kids who tell their parents to throw their shells back into the bay."

This year, shell classes will start with first graders for the first time in the history of the program. In their classroom is a tank with a large hermit crab, alligator tomatoes, yellow fish and Red. "The six-year-olds start by learning simple concepts. For example, it is easy to remember that hermits have two shells since bicycles have two wheels. In the fifth grade the students are taught that hermits such as mollusks, clams, scallops and mussels are an important source of food. They discover that each hermit has two systems, one for taking in oxygen and food, the other for disposing of waste. They find out that cultured pearls are made by inserting a tiny bead into an oyster, which starts covering it with mother of pearl to lessen the irritation caused by the foreign matter in its shell. They observe that scallops swim by squirting out water, while cockles, coquinas and clams have a hatchet foot which they use as a crawling pole to move around."

All are offered fifth grade students so can participate in the shell projects each year. "It is nice to teach children how shells eat," says Michele Popertian. "It is a lot of fun to meet so many people at the shell fair. Valerie Caple. I like to learn about shells and how they live," says Michelle Diane Bonds.

"What would they do if they don't know how to answer a question from a visitor to the fair?" asked Mrs. Jones or Mrs. Andersen. "Says Susan Wood. Which shells do they like best?" "Come shells," says Robert Johnson. "For sure the shell that I like grows a full shell piece." "And what's the shell that I like?"



Joy Williams

"I am glad I can tell tourists about our shells."



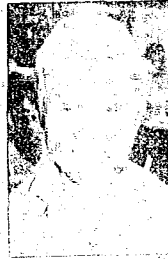
Alan Moon

"It is fun to learn where and how shells live."



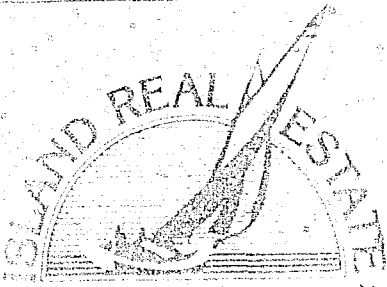
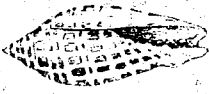
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PAT KAIR

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Anbody who knows anything about the Sanibel Shell Fair recognizes Pat Kair as the person who trained fifth grade students over the past eight years to narrate the popular live exhibits.

What many people do not know is that Pat has made a study of the social behavior of shells. At one time, she had 20 tanks at her home, filled with a variety of marine life, which she observed every day for more than five years. She also made frequent field trips to the bay area of Sanibel, measuring the oxygen content, salinity and turbidity of the water. She became an expert on the ecology of shell beds, which tend to be located in high oxygen areas.

For a few years, Pat Kair played a prominent role as a member of the Live Sanibel Community of the City of Sanibel. But when the city government decided to arm up that continued interest of the shell beds along the

Pat Kair was taught about Sanibel shells by two eminent tutors: Esperanza Woodson, Paul R. Voss and Dianne Walter. The 83-year-old Esperanza is a descendant of one of the oldest families in Sanibel. She is also considered by many the best shell expert in the island. Esperanza collects all the live shells for the fair, which she faithfully returns to the same spot at San Carlos Bay where she found them. Her son Ralph, owner of the Barbex on Periwinkle Way, keeps with his shrimp boat all the other marine life for the live exhibits, including moray eels, trigger fish, octopus and sea horses.

Pat views each marine animal as a unique personality. Horse conchs are noted athletes for which everybody moves out of the way. Sea horses, lightning whelks and pear whelks make comical companions. Whelks are considered peaceful denizens of the sea and have been observed to quite quickly over-

founders, hidden in the sand. A small octopus may cohabit contentedly between the operculum and the back of a whelk. Fighting conchs will surround an octopus in danger and will move up and down to protect their friend from any predator. When a rock crab and a stone crab occupy the same territory, they will fight each other for ten days, about the shells they want to occupy. Hermit crabs recruit a rock for anchoring their shells to obtain the necessary leverage for hunting food. They can be tamed as pets quite easily.

Shells never eat their own kind, except when they find dead and devoured specimens. It is claimed by experts that the horse conch's favorite meal is a garden clam. But Pat Kair has observed that they really prefer to eat the giant heart cockles. As a predator the horse conch is quite humane. It first encloses its victim and excretes a fluid which puts the animal to sleep. After that, it discharges a liquid that dissolves the shell and then dissolves the shell's inhabitant. The animal is then pumped into the conch's stomach and it is a very milkshake.

Spiral shells, like lightning whelks, breed like mammals and birds. The male penetrates the female, which subsequently produces disc-shaped eggs, each with a stony together. Each case contains 20-60 baby shells, which cannibalize each other until only one or two survive. Besides on the other hand deposit their eggs in the sand which the male then fertilizes. He does not find a female in heat? By following her specially scented trail. Some shells that move on a very fast may not be able to find a mate. In that case, they change their sex to be able to enjoy procreation and courtship.

Feeding habits between shells also vary. Vegetarians forage at night while carnivores hunt during the day. Whelks are quite reliable in forecasting the weather. They will move into Sanibel's canals from the bay area one week before heavy surf or a cold wave hits the island.

Pat Kair has no plans to publish the results of her extensive marine research. In the meantime, some of her valuable knowledge about Sanibel shells is being transmitted to us through the fifth grade when Pat

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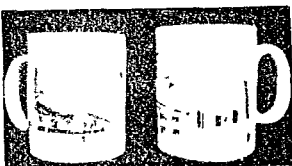


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- 2 High School Students
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- 3 Elementary School Students
World Wide (any source)
- 4 High School Students
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B. Self-Collected Division

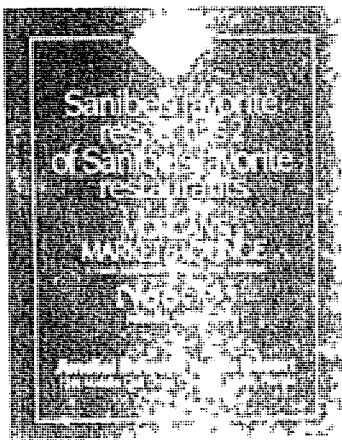
Class (No gift purchased or exchanged shells)

- 1 Beginner (Collecting no more than 2 years)
Sanibel Captiva shells
- 2 Experienced (Collecting no more than 2 years)
Sanibel Captiva shells
- 3 Miniature and/or juvenile Sanibel Captiva shells
(No shell to exceed 1 inch)
- 4 Beautiful shells beautifully arranged
Sanibel-Captiva shells (no labeling)
- 5 Florida-Caribbean
- 6 Any source other than above

C. Scientific Division (any source)

Class

- 1 Miniature and/or juvenile (No shell to exceed 1 inch)
- 2 Florida shells
- 3 One area — excepting Florida (One country state or locality)
- 4 Caribbean Province
- 5 World wide
- 6 One large family or sub family



- 10 Educational (Exhibit intended primarily to teach)
- 11 Beautiful shells beautifully arranged
- 12 Land and fresh water shells

D. Anomalies Division

Class

- 1 Marine fossils
- 2 Unusual (freak) shell specimens
- 3 Sea life other than shells (Plants animals coral etc.)
- 4 Albino shells

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- 2 Florida
- 3 Sanibel Captiva (self collected only)
- 4 Fossil (self collected Florida only)

II. Artistic Division

F. Artistic Division

(Hobbyist only)

- 1 Shell Table arrangements one table only
- 2 A tray beautifully arranged
- 3 One flower arrangement in a container (Shells only)
- 4 One flower arrangement in a container (Sea life fish bones scale etc.)
- 5 Single flower or single stem of plants
- 6 Miniature flower arrangements
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- 7 A flower picture - open
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- 11 Mirrors
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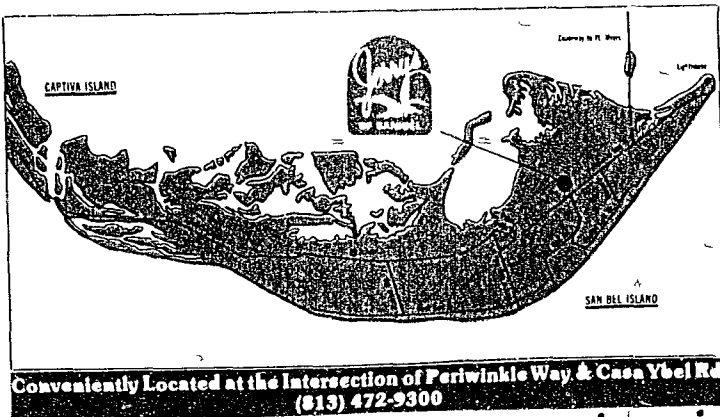
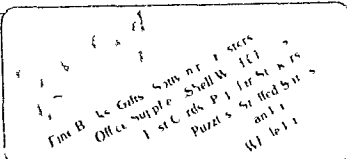
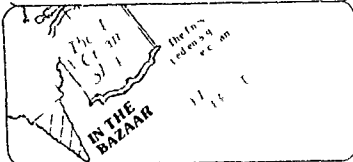
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- 21 Shell related items (needlepoint photography clothing etc limited to 3 related items)

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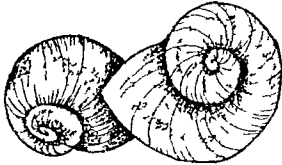
- 1 Beautiful arrangement (with shell or sea life)
- 2 Mirrors
- 3 Miscellaneous
- 4 Pictures
- 5 Jewelry (in container or tray not to exceed 20 x 30)
- 6 Flower arrangements any size any source
- 7 Miniature flower arrangements (limit 3 containers within a 6 x 6 area including backdrop if used)
- 8 Novelties (Creations of animals caricatures oddities etc) Multiple units must be attached to a base not to exceed 2 wide by 5 long.
- 9 Shell Related items (needlepoint photography clothing etc limited to 3 related items)

H. Commercial Scientific

- 1 Florida Caribbean shells
- 2 World wide shells
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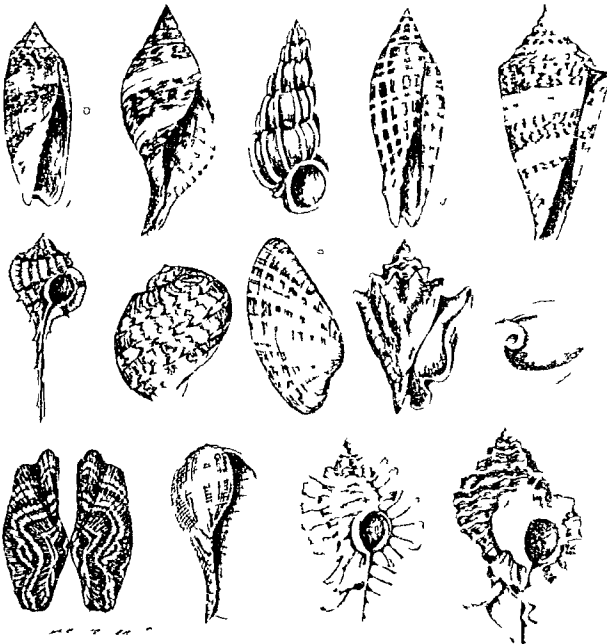
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