

The island REPORTER

SANIBEL & CAPTIVA, FLORIDA

Volume 13

Number 5

Date 12-12-85

32x10

WILD BILL HICKOK

*His modern-day relative
is a far cry from
the rambunctious gunfighter* **STYLE 1B**

**Drug abuse:
it's like plotting
your own death,
says teenager,**

16A



2 SECTIONS 52 PAGES
VOLUME 13 NUMBER 5
DECEMBER 12, 1985



island

REPORTER

SANIBEL AND CAPTIVA, FLORIDA

FIRST WITH THE NEWS

50 CENTS

Three vie for vacant CEPD seat

Gov. Graham will
make the decision

By Wendy McMullen

Three Captivans have presented their names
to the state governor's candidates for
the seat on the Captiva Erosion Prevention
District Board.



From left: Ed Olling,
Mike Cohen and Helen
Kalvin.

the island eye



Christmas tree lighting

The island's own Santa Claus will be present for the annual Christmas tree lighting across from Sanibel Community Association on Periwinkle Way on Saturday. The lighting ceremony is a tradition organized by the local Kiwanis. Santa Claus will hand out candy to the children and there will be hot apple cider for the adults. There will also be carol singing.



A big choice to make

Above left: Parker Archibald left and Whitney O'Bryant (right) help choose a Christmas tree for the Children's Center of the Islands.



from the Lions Club, who are selling trees opposite Bailey's Store. Right: Shelly Frye holds a pine branch she received while the Children's Center group examines the trees.

Bring us your babies!

It's time for the *Island Reporter's* annual "baby picture album" of all the 1986 newborns on Sanibel and Captiva.

This feature will appear in the New Year issue and to be included call your photographer Ann Tipson who will take your baby's picture (no charge, of course). Call 472-1587 to make an appointment to come to the Reporter offices on Sanibel.

Please respond promptly. No photograph can be taken after the deadline of Dec. 19.

Sundial is Toys for Tots headquarters

Sundial Beach and Tennis Resort is the island headquarters for the annual U.S. Marine Corps' Toys for Tots drive. Members of the public are urged to stop by and donate a Christmas toy for a needy child.

Anyone who brings in a toy is invited to enjoy a complimentary soft sandwich in Miami's lounge. A large gift box will be in the lounge until December 19. Sundial is located on 1240 Middle Road Drive, Sanibel.

Last year, islanders made over 350 children happy with their donations. Sundial and the Marines hope to put smiles on even more young faces in 1987.

puzzler

PATIENTS



The patients passing by this sign are different than you might think. If you know where it is call the Island Reporter at 472-1587.

Last week's author's puzzle is on a tree on Wright Way. The answer is: *Wright Way*.



FOCUS ON:



Grant North

A customer for American stars in Canada, naturalized U.S. citizen Grant North has come to Sanibel where he will send his talents to the Ernie Playhouse this season.

Coming here from Miami, he found a very quiet, friendly place after Toronto, where he worked with stars such as Mickey Rooney, Carol Lombard and Jack Palance. North came to Sanibel to get away from the city.

North, 42, is a former actor and producer. He has produced several Canadian and American film com-

panies. He did work in Miami for the Players State Theater in Coconut Grove before moving to Fort Myers with an upholstery business. Plamango Upholstery, which he did most of his work here.

After the upholstery work, he has relocated his business to the island.

He is a producer of costumes for "The Fourposter," the day of Martin play, about marriage and family running at Sanibel's Ernie Playhouse. In 1985, he produced costumes for the play "The Fourposter" and "The Day of Martin."

North is a former actor and producer. He has produced several Canadian and American film com-



high school course in textiles and tailoring. "I had always sewn. I'd always enjoyed it." But he bypassed an opportunity to go to college to study his craft, choosing the route of experience.

He worked for a women's costume designer named "Lizette" in Toronto, until he started his own shop. The only way to learn is to get out and do the business.

Among his credits is work for Walt Disney Productions and McDonald's, rebuilding character heads for the films of Mickey and Minnie and Huckleberry, the food chain's black-topped burger thief.

He said he taught himself welding and fiberglass fabrication. "I'm a bit of a tinkerer," he said. "I like to make things."

North, who is a partner in a land-scaping business, at 47 does volunteer work for the Ernie Playhouse on Periwinkle Way, and told himself, "I never get older."

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community events

■ **The Chancel Choir of Sanibel Community Church** will present "The Carols of Christmas" Sunday evening, December 15 at 7 p.m. in the church sanctuary. The special program of readings and carols will feature a traditional reading of the Christmas story and arrangements of carols for the choir and congregation.

Members of the choir from all over Sanibel and from Fort Myers as well as Paul Cornelius is chancel choir director, Robert Nicholson is organist, Dr. Denny Dennison is pastor.

All residents and visitors are invited for this third in a series of four Advent Christmas Season programs for Sunday evening. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m.

The Church is located at 1740 Periwinkle Way (next door to Jerry's Shopping Center).

■ **COCONUT CO-OP** The Coconut Co-op will meet tonight, Thursday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. for a pot luck gathering at 1160 Buttonwood (next to Dr. Munchies). New or continuing participants may order name brand health foods, vitamins and beauty aids at less than retail cost. Call Wizard, evenings, at 472-2746.

■ **AARP** Sanibel Captiva Chapter of American Association of Retired Persons will hold its next meeting Friday, December 13, 1:30 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association building.

The newly elected officers for the 1986 season will be inducted.

A Christmas party for members will follow the meeting with refreshments being served and a drawing for prizes will be held. Final arrangements will be made for a one day trip to the Lantana Christmas display. This will include a cruise on the *Jungle Queen* and dinner. The tour bus will leave the Community Association parking lot at 8 a.m. Monday, December 16, and will return at 10 p.m.

There are a few seats still available for this tour. For information call Maureen's Travel, 472-3117. You need not be a member to enjoy this trip.

The '55/Alive Defensive Driving Course' held in November was well attended. Due to its success the next course will be offered January 22 and 23, 1986. For information call Henry Shelton, 472-5517.

■ **SHELL CLUB** Dick Forbush, past president of the Conchologists of America and the Sarasota Shell Club will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Sanibel Captiva Shell Club at 8 p.m. Dec. 16.

Forbush will be guest auctioneer at the annual shell auction and will also tell of his past shelling adventures through a slide show from his last trip to Panama.

A meet the speaker dinner will be held at Gibb's restaurant at 8 p.m. □

■ **ROTARY CLUB** Those Rotary members who had looked forward with some trepidation to Art Williams' tall stories about his fishing expedition on the intra costal waterway at the Dec. 6 breakfast meeting, need not have worried. As it turned out, it was too bright for the show, and his presentation had to be postponed until darker days.

In other action, Gene Mecklenburg let past president Jack Slagle win \$5 from the lottery, then slapped some fines on him and Bill Letendre showed a game board that could be purchased as a promotional item for the elementary school. Paul Adams advertised new Festivity Books for the old price of \$20 and John Freeman gave details about the Progress, ve Dinner.

Slagle also inducted new member Barry Szumlanski under the watchful eye of his mentor Bill Martin. Nominations for officers and trustees for the coming club year were made as well. □

Creative Caboose Co-op Craft Show

The Creative Caboose Co-op of Fort Myers is holding a craft fair in Periwinkle Place on Saturday, Dec. 14 from 10 a.m.

Items ranging from needlework, woodwork, children's specialty items and holiday decorations will be available.

The co-op's members are fellow crafters who meet monthly in their homes to share business suggestions, promotion ideas and craft instructions.

For more information, call president Debbie McNickle 481-7279. □

bridge

Monday Dec 2 7:30 p.m. Mitchell 7 tables
Director Jean Scott Tel 472-4823

North South

- 1 L.T. Elder and J.F. Nevison
- 2 Nancy and Robert Seargent
- 3 Catherine Malone and George Scott

East West

- 1 Willie Mae and Ralph Boles
- 2 Pat and John Eichenlaub
- 3 Mary Elder and Doris Nevison

Thursday Dec 5 1:30 p.m. Mitchell 8 tables
Director Sterling Bassett Tel 472-0025

North South

- 1 Frieda and Jacob Goodman
- 2 Normal Loos and Ginny Reeves
- 3 Harriet MacKinnon and Billie McDonald

East West

- 1 Virginia Ehret and Kitty Rose
- 2 Tom Elder and Jim Nevison
- 3 Julianne Oatley and Helen Webb

Bridge for fun is held at Sanibel Community Association Wednesdays at 1 p.m. □

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Sat, Dec 7	73	51	0
Sun, Dec 8	76	64	0
Mon Dec 9	84	61	0
Tues Dec 10	79	75	0
Wed Dec 11	79	74	0

inside	
Agenda	20A
Arts	7B
Island Eye	2A
Police Watch	10A
Sports	10B



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the islands

Cyclists collide with city over bike paths

One rider will appeal case

By Wendy McMullen

Some bikers are shunning Sanibel because of the city ordinance requiring them to ride on the bike path local cyclists say.

Eric Rosen of Sanibel and Chris Jacobson heading the Suncoast Wheelmen in Fort Myers say that local cyclists have run head-on against Sanibel police when using roads instead of the cycle paths and as a result some of the Fort Myers cyclists refuse to come over to the island.

Rosen himself was given a ticket by Sanibel police on Thanksgiving Day after declining to use the bike path.

But the cyclists are well within the law in refusing to use the cycle paths. Or at least state law.

The laws are definitely in conflict and state law supercedes all local laws, said state bicycle coordinator with the Department of Transport in Tallahassee, Dan Burden. But it's a bit more complicated than that.

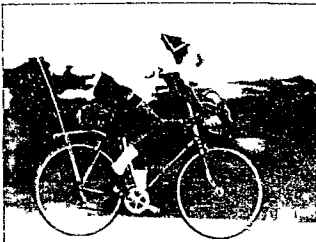
Local governments can add detail but not change the state law, he continued. So it could be interpreted in different ways.

But Sanibel city attorney David LiCroit disputes that interpretation.

The city is not in conflict with the state. It can provide stricter laws, he said pointing to the section of the state law which says that it is not deemed to prevent local authorities from regulating the operation of bicycles.

The Sanibel law states that bicycles other than mopeds must use the path when it is available.

The state too used to have a law obligating



cyclists to use a bike path if there was one but this was repealed in 1983 because data showed more accidents occurred on bike paths than on the roads, according to Ron Cotterman, bicycle coordinator of the state Department of Transportation in Fort Myers.

One of the reasons it was repealed is the many driveways that the bike path crosses. Drivers are looking for intersections in the road but take it the notice of bike paths, commented Cotterman. Exact data is not available but Burden pointed out that prior to building the bike path on McGregor Boulevard Fort Myers there were few accidents now the average is eight medically treated accidents a month.

Quite often the bike lanes or paths go against the flow of the traffic which is particularly

dangerous, said Burden. The mind learns to look selectively and drivers learn traffic does not appear on the near side so they're not looking in that direction.

Burden said that there were two types of bike rider, what he called the grade school riders who do not like to ride too fast and feel more comfortable with a separate path and the other riders who use their cycles for commuting or who want to maintain a reasonable speed and feel more comfortable on the road.

They also might have experienced a number of near misses on the bike paths, said Burden.

Bike paths on Sanibel, according to Cotterman, are the most dangerous type, running as they do parallel to the road and being narrower in many places than the state minimum standard of five feet.

The one on Periwinkle is outdated," he said pointing out that it narrows to as little as three feet in some places. The ideal, he said, was an eight foot wide two-way facility.

Burden however felt the best type of path was the one that ran nowhere near the road and pointed to the one in Boca Grande which uses a disused railroad track.

It gets away from cars completely and control lines can be set up at any intersections," Burden commented.

It's not five feet wide. It doesn't meet the criteria for a bike path, said Cotterman.

Rosen said he intends to contest the ticket which Sanibel police gave him for riding on the bike paths.

Osprey jets from N.J. to migrate

By Paul Luthringer



Ann T. Pomeroy photo

Two months after it was found in New Jersey with a pellet hole through its sternum, an immature osprey flew from CROW headquarters — bouncing off a parked car before navigating its way into the grey sky.

Holly Davies, CROW's chief of admissions, said, "Sometimes they fly other times they sit there for a while before leaving. I had a feeling that she was eager to leave."

It will probably stay around here for the winter until joining the northern migration when summer comes. Davies explained. Len Sweeney, director of the Raptor Trust in Millington, N.J., found the female osprey near Pittsford, N.J. Sept. 9, suffering from a gunshot wound. Luckily, the pellet passed through the osprey's sternum on the right side and passed through the pectoral girdle out the left side, going clean through it and missing any vital organs. Sweeney, whose Raptor Trust is a rehabilitation organization much like CROW, took the bird to his hospital and after caring for it until it was well enough to be sent south, he put the osprey on a big bird — an Eastern Airlines DC-9 bound for Fort Myers International Jetport — and Davies

• please see OSPREY 22A

Governor recognizes merchant marines as war 'veterans'

Ernie Guenther



By Anne Mitchell

Ernie Guenther of Sanibel of the American Merchant Marine Veterans believes his group has reached a milestone in its goal seeking status as war veterans.

Last month representatives of the Fort Myers based group, which is more than 360 strong, went to Tallahassee to receive a proclamation from Gov. Bob Graham recognizing merchant marines who served during World War II for their "admirable record, sacrifices and suffering."

Guenther, 72, the group's assistant executive officer, was at the ceremony with his wife Bibb and other former merchant marines from the Fort Myers area. He said five states, including Florida, have recognized merchant marines for their contributions to victory in World War II. They are Alabama, Arizona, California, North Carolina and Wisconsin.

But state recognition is not enough. For the merchant and women to be able to enjoy the same veterans benefits as servicemen they need federal recognition.

They are encouraged by the veterans status recently awarded to civilian seamen who took part in a unique D-Day operation by sailing blockships in Operation Mulberry during the allied invasion of Europe in 1944. The ships were sunk to create breakwaters. Recognition by the Pentagon makes them eligible for such veterans benefits as home loans, medical care and burial in a national cemetery.

The Fort Myers group, which is the national headquarters for the AMMV, has members from as far away as New York. Other groups exist in various parts of the country, says Guenther, but none in Fort Myers are the ones doing all the work writing to senators and congressmen.

Receiving the proclamation from Gov. Graham, the group's executive officer Santa Cerza of Coral Gables told the Cabinet, "Our goal is to bring to fellow Americans the forgotten story and to have the men and women merchant mariners recognized for their patriotism and heroism."

• please see RECOGNITION 22A

City to meet residents again over Cardium

By Earl Hartman

Sanibel Councilman Mike Klein first said he was inclined to forget it, then called for a meeting with the Cardium Street neighbors over the drainage solution the city wishes for their picturesque street, a solution many of them vehemently oppose.

A meeting this time in council chambers would allow control of the presentation, Klein said.

City Manager Gary Price and Don Schofield, city engineer and public works director, Nov. 27 tried to explain the impact of plans to widen, raise, with shellrock, and remove or move trees on the narrow, short street where Australian pines, cabbage palms and buttonwood line the right of way, some overhanging, forming a country lane atmosphere at one point.

At most about five trees could have to be removed, Price said. All else would be moved as the street is widened from an average 16 feet to 20 feet.

Price said he felt if he had the tables turned on him during the meeting, "Some of the people who complained to me about flooding were standing in the driveway, silent and in some cases took in 1970s style suits."

He said the reaction of Cardium residents who voiced strong opposition to the plan at the meeting resulted from the effect of one resident

to sway the others creating a mindset among them.

"There is now a campaign to stop the project including a petition which is being circulated by Mike Holahan for one who I received indicated before the neighborhood meeting was the most vocal opponent of the plan."

Rainwater from Tropical Storm Bob in July and a late season downpour of 10 inches in September left Cardium washed in stagnating water for a number of days until evaporation and natural but slow drainage dried it up.

Some residents maintain this is no problem, it happens very infrequently, and then is only an inconvenience. It is not justification to change their street.

Others do want relief from the city. One resident who wishes to remain unidentified says that the petition makes it seem all residents are opposed to the city's plans.

I feel sure that there are others living on Cardium Street who feel that for health and safety reasons some changes must be made.

Maybe they like I was are afraid of having themselves to the blacklisted or isolated. They don't go along with the historic outcrying of those who met at Junction and Cardium, the resident said.

• please see CARDIUM 22A

business

Sanibel man joins Advest, Inc.

Mark C Webb has joined the investment firm of Advest, Inc. as a vice president financial consultant. He is associated with the company's Fort Myers investment center at 1911 College Parkway.

Webb has been in the financial services industry for several years, most recently with A.G. Edwards, an account Executive. A financial planner, he will continue to advise the investor on all aspects of financial planning including estate planning, retirement, income planning, portfolio review, and stock market selection and strategy. A graduate of the University of South Florida Business School, Webb is past president and current trust fund chairman of the Sanibel Captiva Rotary Club. He resides on Sanibel with his wife and three children. □



Mark Webb



Louis Orlando

■ **NEW SECURITY DIRECTOR** Louis Orlando has been named director of security at South Seas Plantation. He will be responsible for training, staffing and directing security for the entire 330-acre resort and will be on call status 24 hours a day.

■ **FORMER POLICE OFFICER** from Willwick, Ohio, Orlando was lieutenant in charge of investigations. He is a certified instructor in the Ohio Police Officers Training School and has had specialized training with the FBI Regional Training School in Cleveland.

■ **PURPOSE BUILT OFFICES** Sanibel's first purpose built office building just along from City Hall on Wooster Lane is due for completion Jan. 15.

The 7,200 sq. ft. offices constructed in red cedar with clerestory windows are being sold for \$90,000 each as condominiums and only two remain for sale. Developers Jeff Good and Alan Worzel said last week.

Of the offices already sold, two are to be occupied by a real estate and securities investment services one will be taken by builder Jeff Good and the other by Good Interiors run by Good's wife. □

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ESI eyes Europe for new business

Sanibel-based condominium rental business Executive Services Inc. has just recruited two European representatives to try to increase the number of European visitors to the islands.

ESI President Bob Buntrock along with rental director Jim Kravits visited London and Brussels on their four-day trip to establish marketing representation for their 600 units on Sanibel Captiva and other small islands.

Currently overseas visitors make up only five per cent of the renters on the islands but Buntrock hopes to make this ten per cent in future.

The good thing about European visitors is that their high season is our low season so it's a good way of getting people on the island off season, Buntrock said.

British representatives of ESI are Peter Mackness of North American Representatives in Windsor Berkshire and Bill Colbridge of the package tour operators Renown Holidays.

A number of ESI's Sanibel properties will be featured in the new Renown brochure and ESI hopes to expand the fly drive options to many of its other island properties in future.

In Brussels it is anticipated that Jamison Denby of Motivators Inc will represent ESI.

city

City offers to buy unbuildable lots

By Earl Hartman

The city is making an offer to purchase four parcels, a total of 16 lots in an unbuildable portion of Sanibel Highlands subdivision and a two lot parcel in Sanibel Gardens at from 120 to 200 per cent of their appraised value which is from \$500 to \$12,000 below what owners paid for them.

The action is the result of the city's wetland ordinance and would be the first purchase under provisions of that law.

The lots in Sanibel Highlands are unbuildable outside the two phases allowed development City Attorney David LaCroux said.

The two in Sanibel Gardens are not large enough to be buildable combined, he noted.

Higher than appraised value prices should be set to be more defensible in court, to offset the low appraisals and to give incentive for owners to sell forestland what could be tremendous pressure, to do so when buildout is reached, LaCroux said.

Offers approved by city council were \$6,000 or 200 per cent of appraised value for four lots own-

ed by Michael A. and William F. Lupski and purchased for \$15,000 in 1974 and 1977 and \$4,000 (200 per cent) for four lots owned by Stephen A. Centile purchased in 1981.

Also \$4,000 (200 per cent) for four lots owned by William F. Lupski Jr. purchased in 1980 and \$4,000 (200 per cent) for four lots owned by Michael A. Lupski purchased in 1982.

In Sanibel Gardens \$1,800 (120 per cent) is offered Gertha H. Stetzel and Jean P. Nikolaus for two lots purchased in 1976 and 1984 for \$2,000.

Noting that different considerations apply to the parcel in Sanibel Gardens Councilman Fred Valtin wanted them to still receive what they'd paid for the lots. Councilman Francis Bailey took exception saying their purpose had been profit and won a lower offer from council.

The distraught wife of one of the owners, Mrs. Louise Lupski, said she'd paid taxes on the property at a value of \$16,000. To know it's useless she said made her feel foolish.

Mrs. Lupski's left column chamber before all property prices had been set. Owners have until Feb. 20 to close and finalize all details of the purchase.



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environment

The annual stocktaking of island birds

The Sanibel Captiva segment of the annual nationwide Christmas Bird Census, sponsored by the National Audubon Society, will take place from dawn to dusk on Dec. 21.

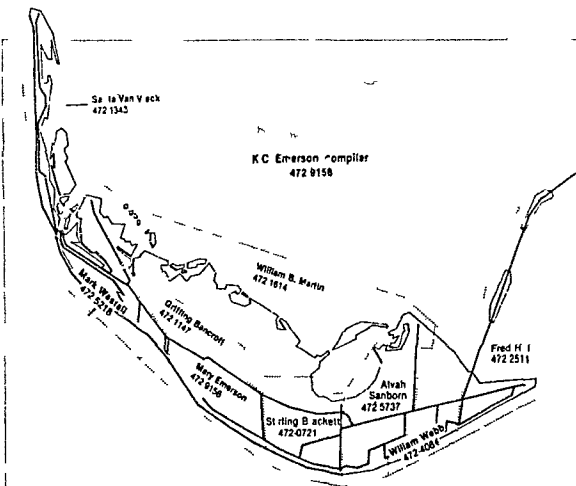
Dr. K. C. Emerson, coordinator of the Christmas count on behalf of the major bird-oriented groups of the islands, reports that many birders will spread their quest over the entire 24-hour period of Dec. 21 in an effort to include in the count as many as possible of island's owls and other nocturnal species.

The updated bird checklist, recently published by the local Audubon Society in cooperation with the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation and the Ding Darling Wildlife Society, will be used to record bird observations and other findings of nine teams.

Team leaders include a number of professional naturalists as well as several skilled amateur ornithologists. They are Mark Westall, Griffing Bancroft, Stirling Brackett, Dr. William Webb, Sarita Van Vleet, Mary Emerson, Alvah Sanborn, Fred Hill and William Martin.

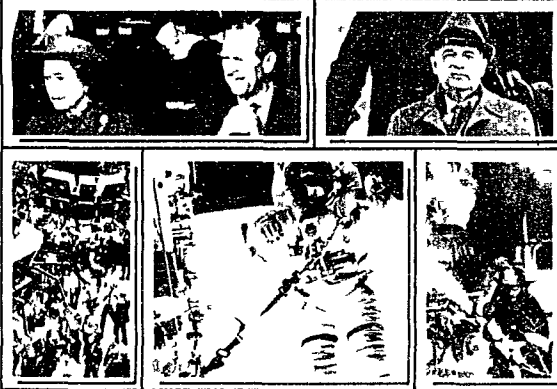
Experienced birders who have not signed up for the event are invited to volunteer by calling the team leader for the volunteer's special interest area as shown on the map.

Participants in the count will assemble at the Dunes clubhouse at 5:30 p.m. to submit their findings for inclusion in Dr. Emerson's overall compilation. An informal dinner will be served starting at 6:30 p.m. Reservations for dinner should be made as soon as possible before Dec. 13 through team leaders. □



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Naumann runs foul of new land code

By Earl Hartman

It was difficult for Sanibel Planning commissioners, but they had little choice Tuesday in weighing aesthetics over the law and finding the scales tipped heavily against Realtor John Naumann's new wall in front of offices at 2427 Periwinkle Place.

Commissioners agreed exterior renovation of the former Executive Services Inc. branch office with a new wall and trellis was an improvement, added to the appearance of Periwinkle Way near its end at Tarpon Bay Road, but violated setback requirements and nonconforming structure provisions of the new Land Development Code.

In review of seven criteria for findings required of a resolution to approve a variance for the offending wall, commissioners ruled against Naumann on all counts. All must be met to grant approval.

Naumann told commissioners the wall, which violates the 100-foot setback requirements, was "strictly decorative" and asked to be allowed to leave it.

It was no bigger than the wall it replaced; in fact, was "less wall," he said, and did not increase usable floor area of the offices.

It was attached to the building by crossbeams of the trellis, however.

Commissioner John Seahrooke said the intent



Scott Naumann of John Naumann Associates, Inc. points out the offending wall and trellis.

of the law was that "you may not expand the usable area...and I think this goes beyond it."

He said the wall "looks better," and "I wonder if by interpreting this literally we aren't kind of shooting ourselves in the foot."

Section 1.4.1(b) of the code states: "No nonconforming structure may be reconstructed, moved or structurally altered...except...to eliminate the nonconformance or...reduce the degree of nonconformance..."

The building, a nonconforming structure, must also meet front yard setback requirements for the limited commercial district adopted by city council in the new code.

Commissioner Bill Read said, "It's an insignificant change, all right...but nevertheless we're caught with this language here," referring to the applicable code section.

"This thing is so specific," Commissioner Jerry Muench interjected.

"It's very specific; and I don't know what we can do about it," Read continued.

Discussion of denying the variance but sending it with a recommendation for approval on appeal to city council was ultimately rejected after the vote on the resolution criteria.

Naumann can appeal the ruling himself to council or seek an amendment to the land use plan, it was pointed out during the meeting (see related story).

but only if they wanted council to approve it. LaCroix told them. The applicant could appeal to city council himself seeking the variance or could seek an amendment to the Land Development Code.

The issue was one of a nonconforming structure, one of a mixed bag of nonconformities created across the island by the code.

LaCroix noted at the end of the meeting that

Naumann could seek an amendment for the setback, which would then apply to everyone, or an amendment to allow expansion of all nonconforming structures, which the code now prohibits.

On the other hand, he said, city council was not bound to such strict criteria and can "weigh one (factor) against the other...they can approve it anyway."

CODE

• from 1A

direct part in formulating the code.

The applicant, in this first test of the procedure, did not meet any of the criteria. An applicant must meet all seven to be approved. They could recommend appeal to city council.

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■ **ATTEMPTED BREAK IN** A Lee County Sheriff's dispatch requested a back-up from Sanibel police Dec. 5 at Captiva's Island Store at 11:49 p.m. in response to a report that two white males were trying to break into one of the storage sheds. As the deputy approached them, the two suspects fled on Andy Rosse Lane. The officers searched the area to no avail and no further action was taken. Reports show.

■ **LOUD PARTY** Sanibel police were called to quell a loud party at 819 Birch Road Dec. 8 at 2:04 a.m. Officers told the resident to turn the stereo down and to keep her friends quiet.

■ **CPED Speeding** — Dec. 6 1:10 a.m. William Rhodenhouse of Padre Island, Texas, for driving 64 mph in a 35 mph zone on Dixie Birch Blvd. speeding — Dec. 7 5:21 a.m. Owen L. Smith of Captiva driving 60 mph in a 35 mph zone on San Cap Road improper passing. — Dec. 7 11:34 p.m. James M. Whiteside of Fort Myers on San Cap Road □

deaths

Lloyd Wheaton Bowers

Thirty-four-year Captiva resident Lloyd W. Bowers died Dec. 1 at Lake Forest III, aged 69 following a long illness. Mr. Bowers was counsel to the Chicago law firm of Gardner, Carton & Douglas and was previously a partner in that firm for many years. Before that he was an attorney for the New York Central Railroad.

Mr. Bowers had served as Life Trustee and Secretary of Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, secretary of the Commercial Club, a member of both the Law Club and the Legal Club, president of Shoreacres Golf Club, secretary of Lake Forest Country Day School, school of the United Republic Fund of Illinois, secretary of the Onwensia Club and director of the First National Bank of Lake Forest, Hull House and Graceland Cemetery.

He graduated from Taft School in Watertown, Conn., Yale University and Harvard Law School. Mr. Bowers also attended Oxford University.

During World War II he rose to the rank of lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy during which time he served in the OSS and as commander of a PT boat in the Pacific.

He is survived by his widow, Frances Cl. Bowers of Lake Forest III, four children: Lloyd M. Bowers Jr. of New York, Frances Bowers of Chicago III, Jane Bowers Davis of Denver, Col., Maitha Bowers of New York, three grand children and his sister Ellen Bowers of New York.

A memorial service was held Dec. 1 at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Lake Forest. The family has requested that in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center.

Helen Maas

Mrs. Helen Maas died Monday, Dec. 9. She was a resident of Sanibel.

Memorial services are to be held at Sanibel Community Church Dec. 14 at 11 a.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be sent to Saint Vincent's Hospital Foundation for its hospice, 2001 W. 86th Street, Indianapolis, Ind. 46260.

She is survived by two sons, Robert Maas and William J. Maas, and a daughter, Janet Moulin. There are five grandchildren. □



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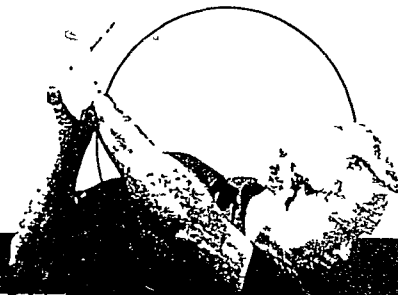
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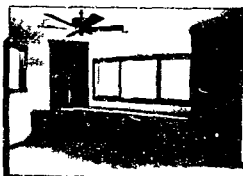
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CEPD

• from 1A

Those people at South Seas (Plantation) and Tween Waters (Inn) say beach nourishment is what the people want but whenever it comes to a secret vote it turns out it isn't. Olling said.

He also opposes the current Tetra Tech financing plan for the beach nourishment project because he says only people owning beach front property should pay.

The beachfront owners should have been assessed ten times as much, he commented.

Olling, retired engineer and former chief of future projects with NASA in Houston, is a year round Captiva resident with a keen interest in environmental concerns.

Helen Kalvin, 63, is firmly against the beach nourishment project for ecological reasons and because she believes it is only a temporary solution.

"Dropping sand from the sea bed disturbs the ecology of the sea life," she explained.

And then that sand pumped onto the beaches eventually drifts into the passes and back into the estuaries thus further disturbing the delicate balance of the wetlands," she added.

It's also a total waste of money since one good storm could remove it in short order. Kalvin continued.

Kalvin, a former educator, U.S. Air Force lieutenant and school psychologist, has been a year round Captiva resident for 13 years. Her husband, George, was chairman of the CEPD alternate methods committee which recommended the sanding project currently being put underway by the new board.

Mike Cohen, 50, is firmly convinced that beach nourishment offers the only real solution to erosion and says that he would fight for a referendum or a vote on a municipal services benefit unit to find out what the people want.

"I am personally pro nourishment and I believe the majority of people on the island want it," said Cohen.

If it became apparent that the majority did not favor the project, "I would drop off the board," although he personally would still be strongly in favor of it, he continued.

"I would not wait to be on a board which was not serving the property owners," he added.

Cohen first visited Captiva in May 1983 and bought his home in Sunset Captiva, which is now his principal residence, in October that year. At that time he said there was an enormous beach in front.

There's still an enormous beach out there but it's 30 feet closer to my home," he said.

Cohen is a director of Sunset Captiva Homeowners board. Now retired, he formerly had his own contracting and distribution business in Virginia Beach.

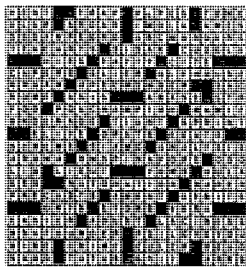
The appointment to the CEPD board will be made by Gov. Bob Graham's office in Tallahassee which reviews all applications and recommends alternates. The final choice is made by the governor but his staff seek local consultation both directly with Captiva residents and through the local state senators' office. Don Moody, legislative aide to state senator Frank Mann, said.

Moody said Senator Mann's office had not taken a position although candidates Kalvin and Olling had both sent copies of their application materials and petitions to the senator's office.

If people send materials to us we forward them," he commented, "but we don't take a position unless we're asked."

He added that he doubted any decision would be made until Jan. 1 because the governor had other more pressing appointments to make and there was no urgency about the appointment since it was operating efficiently with a four man board.

The next meeting of the board is on Friday Dec. 20 when the bids for the perpendicular sander project will be considered.



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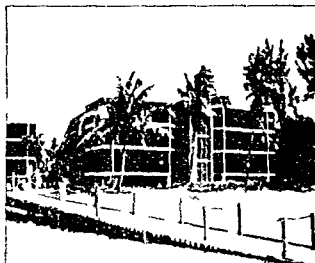
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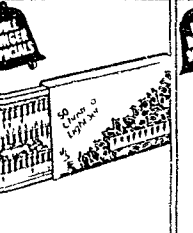
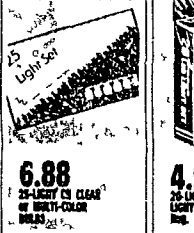



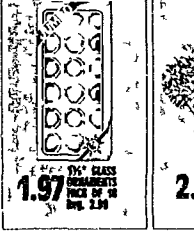




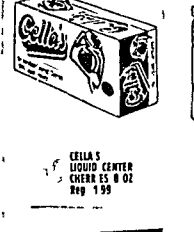

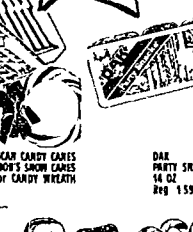
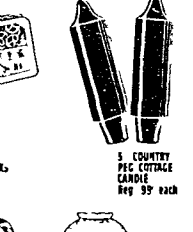


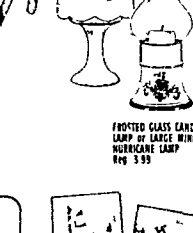
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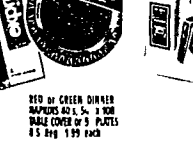

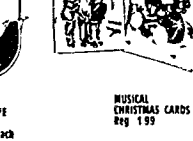
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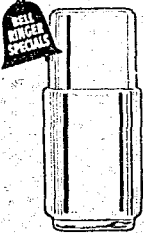

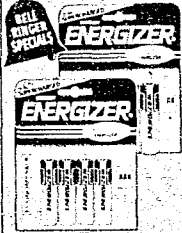
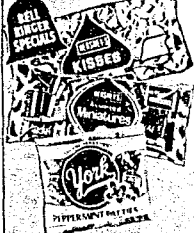



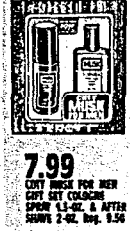





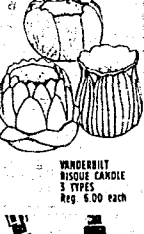

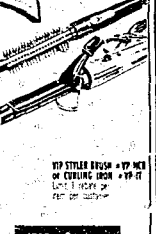

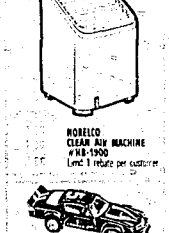


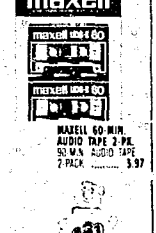



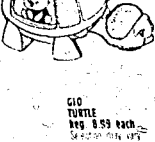



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I was 'plotting my own death', says ex-druggie

LIFE program holds meeting on Sanibel tonight

By Earl Hartman

If the first step for an alcoholic is to admit he's an alcoholic, then the first step for a drug addict young person is to admit he's a druggie.

The second step is to realize he will always be "I had a serious drug problem. I still do have a serious drug problem," admits 17-year-old Carl Frazier. (This is not his real name but a pseudonym, since the LIFE drug rehabilitation program from which he graduated in September asks for his anonymity, and Carl preferred it that way.)

"I started smoking cigarettes (in the boys bathroom at Cypress Lake High School) which led to one day someone passing around a joint (marijuana), so I decided to smoke it."

Carl said he started smoking marijuana once every two weeks. "I never bought it at that time, you know, someone was passing it around."

"Eventually it led to where I was smoking it in the bathrooms at school. It led to once a week, and then maybe a couple times in a week then it got to the point where I wanted to buy my own



"At this point other kids came my way with (such things as) valium, pills, speed, just as those were passed around the bathroom at school, I started doing those, and I'd go out on Friday night on the weekends and maybe have a beer here and there, until it led like, same thing with the pot... now it's the same thing with the alcohol — the alcohol led to habit. I'd go out every weekend and drink alcohol." And then every weekend, alcohol and marijuana.

Carl relates his indoctrination into the culture of the druggie, as experienced in high schools across America, without pause, almost by rote. He's thought about what's happened to him. He also talks fast to get beyond that part of the interview that deals with the way it was.

"After I started bombing on pot, I just started smoking it, you know, before school, and after school and that's when the ball started rolling. My attitude just kinda got real bad then and I started drinking before school, taking pills before school, smoking pot, so it was a gradual thing, but it started with one thing, like on the weekend until it led to during the week, and then just in the morning and it just kept getting worse and worse."

And it was easy to get Carl says. "And once I started smoking (pot), I started meeting people who knew where I could get it, and then, there was no problem, anytime I wanted pot, I knew the people who had it, so I'd just go and get some." Carl also maintained two sets of friends, for a while.

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"At first I had my friends, and just pretty much they didn't do any drugs or anything. When I started smoking pot here and there, I had like two sets of friends; that's what it was, because I didn't want the people who didn't do it to know that I did. And, until that point where I was doing it (regularly), I just got by here and there, and they just kinda shied away from me. So, it kinda switched over from my straight friends over to the the druggie friends."

He also experimented with new drugs at parties. Some that he tried were speed, cocaine, valium, rush, and others. The majority of people at these parties were into drugs, although sometimes "there were a few straight people there."

Mixing alcohol with drugs was typical, the senior student now back at Cypress Lake High School said, not just at parties but combined during the week, as well.

Carl began to answer the question of what happened to him after he got hooked on drugs. At first reluctantly it's hard to admit to an adult, and habits of distrust don't go away easily. "Besides my health deteriorating...it affected my attitude; that was the biggest thing my drugs did, affect my attitude."

"I skipped school a lot, lied to my parents a lot. At first it was lying a little; and then I just started believing in my lies, like every word out of my mouth was a lie, just to cover up for the lie before. I made bad decisions for myself, like I'd sneak outside of the house at night and

everything. Also one time we broke into this house..."

Carl and his friends weren't high on drugs at the time but "I still had the drug attitude...my attitude was 'I didn't care. It was an 'I don't care anymore' attitude." They robbed the house. "Just made a lot of bad decisions and didn't care," he repeated.

"I didn't care about anything; I really don't guess I cared about myself, as long as I'd been using drugs." His mother, who was sitting across from Carl in their large, well-appointed living room, asked him if he knew he had a bad attitude then, or was it everyone else who did.

Carl said, yes, he knows in retrospect. "I thought I was the greatest, I had everything together." But he didn't.

After entry in two other drug programs — one at which he got stoned on pot after six days there — Carl's parents told him about the LIFE program. He signed himself into it, as all "newcomers" must. After three months, he was still in the first of the seven phases of the program.

Then he realized he needed to make a change. He didn't want to end up "dead, in jail or in a mental institution." He moved through the phases of LIFE — based on the 12 steps of Alcoholics Anonymous — and "seventh-stepped" in September. He's back at Cypress Lake High School, and wants to continue on to college and become a child psychologist.

"I've changed a lot," Carl says, "but I realize to this day I'm not perfect." He also realizes something scary. When he was on drugs, he says, "in a way I was plotting my own death."

"I thank God I went to the program," the ex-drug abuser says of LIFE. "It helped me out tremendously, and, even to this day, things are going a lot better. I'm getting along with my family; still, yet, we fight but at least now I know how to communicate and work things out. I feel good about myself, confidence and..." He changes the subject as if embarrassed to talk about himself in quite such terms, then, "I do have my down days but I pick myself up."

"I think the LIFE program can help anyone with a drug problem," he stresses and adds that he hopes the Sarasota-based program's counterpart in Lee County, OUTREACH, will soon open.

A special meeting on the LIFE program will be held tonight at 7 p.m. at the Sanibel Community Association center. It will include a short film on LIFE's techniques, a discussion of drug abuse by three of LIFE's enrollees and a question and answer period directed by Mrs. Helen Peterman, director of programs, affectionately known as "Miss Pete." She was a co-founder of the STRAIGHT program in Virginia which Princess Diana recently visited.

"I have good goals for myself: I plan on doing good things for myself," Carl said after he'd outlined his plans for college. He had it together, maybe not all, like most of us, but together. □



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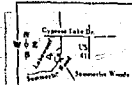
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Court ruling could increase commercial land

Judge rejects city appeal in F&B Oyster suit

By Earl Hartman

The courts have dealt the City of Sanibel a blow which could mean there will be not half an acre more land zoned commercial along Periwinkle Way.

City Attorney David LaCroix told council last week that the city's appeal to the 2nd U.S. District Court of Appeals in the Carbo case was denied without even an opinion from the judge.

The appeal was in regard to the suit by Carbo Inc. over the F&B Oyster House property at 2163 Periwinkle Way. They maintained since the property had been zoned commercial by the county before 1976 it was arbitrary exclusionary and confiscatory for the city to downzone it to residential making the restaurant a nonconforming use.

The city was issued an adverse ruling in November 1984 following trial proceedings which lasted a year.

The city had maintained that the pattern of development along Periwinkle Way was haphazard in the area of the restaurant LaCroix said last week.

When the land use plan was adopted in 1976 the thrust of the city's efforts was to residential development. Commercial was kind of overlooked, LaCroix noted until 1980 when the emphasis shifted.

Then a study was made of Sanibel's mushrooming commercial building and the first commercial

building was built. Market surveys showed there was already two times the amount of commercial land on the island than could be zoned commercial, LaCroix said.

This is the Martin Ashmann report recommended a town center concept and commercial use pattern now in the commercial element of the new Land Development Code but parts put in abeyance by city councilmen so they can consider further the permitted uses issue in city city planners.

Measures including increases in residential densities as a incentive to take land out of commercial use were an attempt to find ways to have a reasonable pattern of development for the city, LaCroix said.

In 1982 LaCroix said architects and consultants the Stewart Corp. recommended reducing floor area ratios for new commercial development and restricting it all into four zones: town center office neighborhood and high intensity which now is called general commercial for resort use in the new plan.

Council then rejected some of the measures but adopted others, LaCroix said.

This left seven nonconforming uses along Periwinkle Way: F&B Oyster House, Jim's General Services, Dick Brodeur's law office, Sanibel Landscape Co. and Nursery, the Pirate Playhouse, Shell Island Realty and Michigan Homes center.

These properties were zoned residential in 1976 and left residential in 1982.

Carbo Inc. sought a specific amendment from council to rezone the F&B Oyster House parcel

commercial and was denied. They filed in September 1982.

New facts were presented by the city in arguments in November. Property at the corner of Dunlop Street and Periwinkle Way, which had been zoned commercial originally, is now successfully being developed residential as Periwinkle Pines, LaCroix said.

The court turned down the appeal Nov. 17. LaCroix informed council last week. The city had 10 days to file for rehearing.

There is seldom much chance of getting a rehearing on appeals, he said. In fact, he told council, it was 99 per cent impossible. He would however apply, he said late last week.

The only recourse then the U.S. Supreme Court was an alternative council members nearly choked over.

The decision will mean the city must rezone the F&B Oyster House property about 10,000 square feet to commercial, LaCroix said. Also under the city land use plan land extending from F&B Oyster to Periwinkle Place and to the Sanibel Community Association parcel about another 15,000 square feet may be rezoned.

LaCroix said this was what he would recommend council do.

An amendment to CLUP to facilitate this may not be possible until November 1986, he said due to the schedule adopted to facilitate the twice a year restriction made in June by the state Legislature.

How this will affect the other properties listed is uncertain at this time, but clearly the city has not ended the end of these commercial zoning woes.

Shellfish ban is lifted

The state Department of Natural Resources has lifted the ban on shellfish harvesting imposed in early November following reports of red tide in the area.

The ban was removed after DNR officials reported that the waters showed no traces of the poison-producing algae.

Such mollusks as oysters, clams and coquina

caught in waters with red tide are contaminated by the poison because they feed by filtering water and microscopic plants through their bodies. Lobsters, crabs and crabs are considered safe because they do not accumulate the poisons.

The ban has been lifted throughout Charlotte and Lee counties with the exception of the Myakka River and Sarasota counties.

City vegetation classes continue

Classes for landscapers on native vegetation continue right up to Christmas with the next course held Dec. 24 at 1:30 p.m. at City Hall and the examination the following week.

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IN THE TROPIC WINDS LOUNGE
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ON THE ROAD TO FORT MYERS BEACH

German couple returns after enjoying island hospitality

By Paul Luthringer

What is a Thanksgiving without the tropical tuberous root the sweet potato? Ask a couple of Sanibel's newest homeowners Klaus and Hilga Peterson from Munich. They never heard of nor tasted the orange root put on their plates by Doris Frey of Sanibel. The Petersons were the Frey family's dinner guests and were not only stumped by their first Thanksgiving in history but probably also with their tiny marshmallows that Doris furnishes her sweet potatoes with.

Thanksgiving was completely new to us because we usually spend Easter on Sanibel. Everything was so new to us the blond Bavarian from Munich remarked. We had sweet potatoes for the first time she laughed. The Freys did a wonderful job and we appreciate it.

Doris Frey who cooked them a turkey dinner with mashed sweet potatoes garnished with marshmallows recalls. It was interesting in introducing them to American foods and customs of Thanksgiving.

Of course Peterson pointed out. We don't celebrate Thanksgiving at home so we enjoyed the opportunity to learn about the new custom and its history.

Although they returned last weekend to Germany with the construction of a new home on Oyster Drive the Petersens now have somewhere to unpack their bags and call home.

The family of four first came to know South west Florida on a trip to South Seas Plantation that a German friend reconferred. About five years ago we came to Captiva and met the Zeiserts who also happened to be from Munich and were building a home on Impet Drive in Shell Harbor. When the house was finished they invited us from Germany to stay in their house as often as we wanted.

Now Ielga and her husband Klaus who wholesales photographic equipment and concentrates on Private label films world wide travel extensively to trade shows among other things in the states and as far away as Hong Kong. For the first three months she and her husband have been to Tokyo Hong Kong Egypt and Samiel on bus 158



Helga Petersen

She occasionally works at their exhibit at some shows. Next year I will take care of the exhibit at the PMA show in Las Vegas. I don't work but I'm always partly in it," she explains. And when customers from other countries go out of their way to attend a trade show, Helga acts as an ambassador, showing them around the city they frequent.

With their business growing in the U.S., her sister married to an American in New Jersey and a daughter at Duke University, Helga jokes that they have more friends and contacts here than in Germany. "We are somehow related to this country," Helga thinks. □



SCCF elects new board members

Five new board members were appointed to the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation at the annual meeting Dec 6

Abbott Byfield Georgia Hemphill Peter Cloud
Wilham McKay Ruth Deuber and Jim Krieger
have been appointed for four year terms by the
nominating committee made up of foundation
members.

Election of the chairman and vice-chairman will take place after the first of the new year SCCF director of environmental programs Steve Phillips said.

Outgoing board members Dr K C Emerson Anna Hills Graize Allen Lloyd Jessie Matthiessen Sheryl Pharr and James Levy received thanks and line drawings by Steve Phillips.

Incumbent members of the board are Charlotte Carrington Robert Hanger Peg Johnson H Stanley Johnson Gerald Melum Buntly Robb Jack Thomas Jr Rose Timmer and Twink Underhill.

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 A t t t t t t t t t
 P h o t t



Church bazaar

*Helen Taylor
smiles at the crèche
hand-crafted
Christmas items at
Sanibel Community
Church aazaar Sat-
urday. Many people
thronged the church
hall and grounds
looking for Christmas
gifts and decorations
like those below and
the stalls were soon
sold out of items
which had been made
by church
members.*



Right Jane Myers of Sambel was the \$1,000 winner of the contest. She received a certificate and merchandise in the Periwinkle Pursuit game. The contest was held to encourage people to the shops at Periwinkle Place.



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[illegible]

OSPREY

• from 5A

received the patient Nov. 18. According to Davies, licensed rehabber Len Soucy has sent CROW other ospreys for rehabilitation in the past and gets well over 1,000 birds of prey at his New Jersey facility a year.

The biggest problem Soucy had and we had when he received the bird was that we couldn't get it to eat. Davies noted, "Ospreys are very difficult to get to self feed, especially after an injury."

Her first job was to see if the endangered bird would eat on its own, figuring that it could fatten up in a week and be set free. We had another osprey that was eating in the same cage as the injured one, so we really thought it would take a lesson. Holly thought.

Her first job was to see if the endangered bird would eat on its own, figuring that it could fatten up in a week and be set free. We had another osprey that was eating in the same cage as the injured one, so we really thought it would take a lesson. Holly thought.

Four days after its arrival in Sanibel with a companion laughing gull in a sectioned-off part of the same flight cage, the osprey was being force fed 107 grams of boned sardines with vitamins between eatings on its own. A few days later the bird was eating small mullet on her own as well as herring and Spanish sardines.

Usually, Davies releases her birds from the beach so that they can be rescued by boat in case their rehabilitation may have not been long enough. That wasn't necessary in this case, she

said. It was evident that this bird could fly very well when we got it.

It's banded with the Fish and Wildlife Service so if anything happens to it, hopefully it will be reported, Davies said.

The laughing gull, which had an injured wing, has also been treated and released. It was sent to CROW to catch up with its fellow gulls, which had long since migrated from the New Jersey area.

CARDIUM

• from 5A

Councilman Fred Valtin asked Price last week during regular council meeting if the group represented the majority of residents or a vocal minority.

Price answered in part by saying the drainage plans will also include Junonia and Nerita streets, a larger area, although "Cardium is the area that will have the most done to it."

The rainy season was past, and this project could wait for the study of a city-wide drainage proposal suggested by Mayor Lou St. Johnson, he said.

Klein called for a meeting of the residents with city council. We should not wait for the problem to get worse, he said, to suggestions that it just be dropped.

Mayor Johnson then recommended the Cardium/Junonia/Nerita measures be studied in light of drainage plans for the city as a whole.

A meeting date was not set for the council confrontation, although Price said Monday it would be soon after the first of the new year.

RECOGNITION

• from 5A

Some 7,000 merchant marines were killed in combat during World War II and about 600 taken prisoner of war. Many survivors suffer from diseases and wounds resulting from their war service, he said.

But for men like Guenther and Cerza, it's not only a matter of benefits. It's also a matter of fierce pride. They believe their fallen colleagues also deserve a place on the war memorials and a salute in Memorial and Veterans Day parades along with the other war veterans.

The Fort Myers group meets tomorrow, Dec. 13 at 1 p.m. at the First Federal Community Room, 1901 College Parkway, Fort Myers. For more information, call 939-5730.

correction

It was incorrectly stated in last week's *Island Reporter* that the Land Development Code passed city council unanimously. In fact, it passed by a 4-1 vote with Councilman Francis Bailey opposed because of what he felt was a need to take longer to consider it. The CLUP amendment and new residential density maps were adopted unanimously. Also, John Smith was not representing a group of Realtors and developers seeking a delay in passage when he praised council for their work and called for adoption. He says he was speaking for himself only. We regret the errors.



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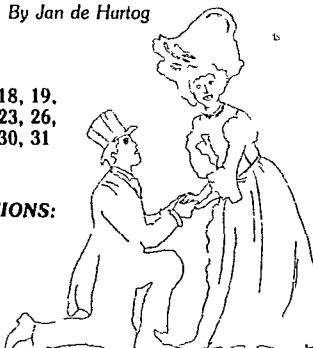
By Jan de Hartog

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Jan 2, 3, 4

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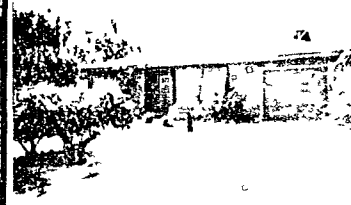


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S·T·Y·L·E

Wonder Woman of the Ice Age	4B
Antigone on Sanibel this Saturday	7B
A movie mania for musclemen	9B
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WILD BILL HICKOK

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per or Robert Blake and just explode. I
get obsessed with it then learn as much as I
want to know and start a new interest, he ex-
plained.

he spends several weeks at a time in his tropical home on the gulf.



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*B 22 Second floor Two Bedroom Two bath Good rental history and furnishings. SELLER FINANCING AVAILABLE.

*D-33 Third floor Two Bedroom Two Bath Spectacular furnishings in soft blue pastels. Must be seen \$245,000. Furnished. Seller will consider trade.

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*D 22 Two Bedroom Two Bath priced to sell fully furnished Gulf view \$225,000.

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*E 7 GROUND FLOOR BEACH FRONT THREE BEDROOM, Two bath Just Remodeled. Just steps to the beach. Spend one night with us and you will never want to leave. Priced at \$337,000. Furnished.

Has almost \$17,000 gross rental income booked for 1985/1986 winter.

*E 22 Second Floor Beauty with both pool and Beach Views Two Bedroom Two Bath all new Furnishings. Seller will trade for Beach Front House. Priced \$265,000. Furnished.

*E-31 Corner third floor Two Bedroom Two Bath pool and beach view. Excellent rental history. Price just REDUCED to \$249,000. Furnished. COME TAKE A LOOK YOU WILL LIKE IT.

*D-46 SUPER TWO BEDROOM TWO BATH FOURTH FLOOR PENTHOUSE THIS IS ONE YOU MUST SEE. IT WILL NOT LAST LONG. Good Terms priced at \$270,000. Furnished.

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Verdi's 'Falstaff' will be aired Friday

Giuseppe Verdi's last opera, his comic master piece *Falstaff*, will be presented Friday, December 13 at 9 p.m. in a stereo simulcast over WSPF FM 90.1 Concert 90 and WSPF TV Channel 30.

Based on Shakespeare's *The Merry Wives of Windsor* and parts of *Henry IV*, the opera stars the noted European baritone Gabriele Bacquier in the role of Sir John Falstaff, the portly, courtly gentleman whose knightliness has gone to seed, and Richard Stilwell as Ford.

The remaining cast includes Karan Armi strong as Alice Ford, Jutta Rente Hloft as Nannetta, Sylvia Lindstrand as Meg Page, Martin Szemán as Dame Quickly, and Max Rene Cosotti as Fenton.

Sir Georg Solti leads the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, the Vienna State Opera Chorus, and the Vienna Boys Choir.

Sir John Falstaff, once the companion of royalty but now a corpulent parody of his former self, sends identical passionate letters to Mistress Ford and Mistress Page, two young patrons of Windsor whose wealth and beauty have attracted his attention. The ladies compare their letters and, with the aid of Dame Quickly, decide to teach the old rogue a lesson. They contrive a series of pranks for his public humiliation. Sir John is dumped from a clothes basket into the Thames and ambushed, attacked and ridiculed in Windsor Forest.

In the process, Nannetta and Fenton, the young lovers, are united in marriage. Mrs. Ford's husband is taught a lesson in trusting his wife, and Falstaff, back in the good graces of his countrymen, leads the crowd in a rousing tribute to folly and humor as the enduring spice of life.

USF Radio Reading Service brings news to the handicapped

Reading the daily newspaper was a lost cause for Wilbur Swenness. 75 Swenness wouldn't know what was in the paper unless someone would take the time to read it to him. He is totally blind.

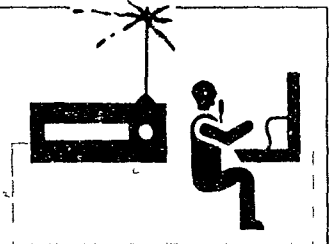
But now, with a mere flick of a switch, his print barrier is broken. Swenness hears entire articles read from the daily newspaper and magazines courtesy of Radio Reading Service (RRS) provided by the University of South Florida in Tampa. A similar service operates from UF's Fort Myers campus with a 60-mile radius and 300 listeners.

The University broadcasts the service 24 hours a day from its main public station WUSF-FM to special receivers designed to pick up the signal. The special RRS receivers are given only to eligible persons unable to read a printed page. Listeners are asked to contribute \$25 a year for the receivers.

Eligibility for the service requires a physician's certification of impairment ranging from blindness and learning difficulties to physical limitations which prevent persons from holding a book or turning pages. Handicaps included in this category are multiple sclerosis, muscular dystrophy, arthritis, and loss of limbs.

The RRS format features readings of local papers as well as the *New York Times* and the *Wall Street Journal* and from magazines such as *New Republic*, *Sport*, *Astrology*, *Young Miss*, and *Ebony*.

But it's more than a reading service, says RRS Station Manager Betty Young. "You can also call it an information service," funded in part by grants from the Florida Department of



Education, the David Falk Foundation, the Florida Lions Foundation for the Blind Inc., and local Lions Club.

Programs entitled *Your Legal Rights*, *Information Power*, and *Blind Sight* give listeners current facts about services for their particular handicap. Another show, "Retired Age Program," focuses on the needs of senior citizens.

An evening news show begins with wire service stories and ends with feature segments on health, business, lifestyle, fine arts, and science. In between are issue-oriented interviews with local community leaders.

RRS also has grocery and shopping ads programs. These shows, says Young, are among the most popular because this information could not be communicated to a large group any other way.

Don't forget entertainment. RRS has programs such as *Detective Stories*, *Old Time Radio*, *Romance Novels*, and *Soap Opera Digest*.

Plans are underway for additional studio facilities at both the Tampa and Fort Myers campuses.

THE BUS IS COMING!



A BIT OF BRITAIN
comes
to Fort Myers

Watch for the Big Red Double
Decker Delivering you in style
to Fort Myers fine eating
and drinking establishments

Opening Preview Night -
Friday, Dec 13, 1985
Beginning at 7:00 PM
Free Service to All Riders

MERRY-GO-ROUND

community events

Bach, Handel program at St. Michael's Church

A very special program of music with Bach and Handel will be presented by the combined choirs of St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church and Sanibel Congregational United Church of Christ, December 15, at 4 p.m. in St. Michael's Church, Periwinkle Way. The Bach Contata, "To Us A Child Is Born" will be featured with vocal solos and instrumental works of Bach and Handel in celebration of the 300th anniversary of their births. Robert

Foulkes, United Church of Christ choir director and organist will be director and tenor soloist for this program. Dorothy Bunck, St. Michael choir director and organist, will be organist and cello instrumentalists. Other principals include Betty Korce, alto, Ray Korce, baritone, and Margaret Bunck, flute.

During 1985, musicians throughout the world have been presenting special programs honoring Bach and Handel. During Advent at St. Michaels their contributions to inspiration and worship be celebrated. The public is cordially invited. There is no charge and parking is provided. □

■ **LIONS CLUB:** The Sanibel-Captiva Lions Club held its regular meeting Dec. 4. President Francis Bailey welcomed those returning from the summer in cooler climates and reported that nearly \$5,000 had been forwarded to several charities in partial payments to those charities budgeted for the year.

Chairmen Fenton and Affourtit reported net receipts of over \$1000 and \$240 from the recent plant sale and turkey shoot. Lion Lorenson reported that the hearing clinic held on the same day provided tests for 36 people, of whom 28 needed followup testing in order to further assist their hearing. This was a free test and the professional testers were paid as a service to islanders.

Co-chairman Bob Louwers and Joe Sloboda reported the unloading of the Christmas Trees and handed out work schedules to the members for their sales times.

Lion Bob Dormer asked for assistance with the annual party for residents of Gulf Coast Center which will be given at the Dormer home on December 14. Lion George Licht has placed tickets on sale for the barbecue and dance to be held on Saturday, Feb. 8, at the Community Building. All islanders are invited and tickets will be available through Lions members.

Lt. Ray Rhodes of Sanibel police stressed the increasing use of voice analysis test as used in questioning techniques. This is a relatively new technique and appears to be a companion to the polygraph tests often used in present testing. He also commented on the seasonal increase in area crimes in burglary, especially car break-ins and motel thefts. He noted that several organized gangs are present and operating very efficiently in the area.

The next meeting will be on Dec. 18 at the Sanibel Community Building at 6:30 p.m. □

■ **CHRISTMAS SERVICES:** Captiva Chapel by the Sea will hold its traditional Christmas Eve candlelighting and carol service at 7 p.m. All islanders are welcome.

Meals by FISH offered daily

Meals by FISH is a service provided by the volunteer organization to insure that people who are unable to cook for themselves will receive five nutritionally balanced meals a week delivered to their homes. These meals are provided by the Coconut Grove Restaurant, Sanibel, at a nominal fee.

For further information, call 472-0404. □

CASI to feature conservation speaker

The monthly meeting of CASI will be held at Sanibel Surfside at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 17. The program will emphasize landscaping and native vegetation with Kathy Boone of the Conservation Foundation presenting slides and vital information about plants.

Business matters to be reported will include: property taxes, long range planning and the January seminar for Sanibel condominium owners and staff. Invitations to the meeting will be sent to the officers of the 45 condominiums who are members of CASI.

Anyone interested in more information about the meeting can call Robert Marye at 472-5449 or 472-0062. □



GULF FRONT FIRST TIME OFFERING

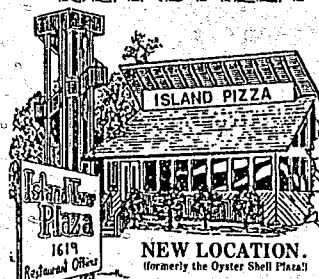
Custom built ground level CBS 3 bedroom, 2 bath on secluded West Gulf Drive. Screened porch with view of Gulf. Highest elevation on Sanibel. Priced at \$525,000.

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PIZZA
SALADS
SPAGHETTI

LASAGNA
SPECIALS
SUBS

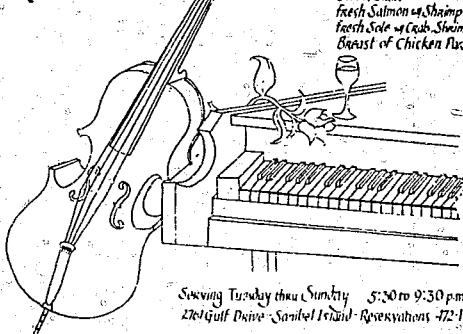
SOFT DRINKS
WINE
BEER

DAILY LUNCH SPECIALS

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7 Days
11 A.M. - 10:30 P.M.

Nutmeg House Restaurant



Tortellini w/ Antichoke & Julienne Ham
in Pesto Sauce
Fresh Mussels Marinara
Fresh Seafood Pasta Salad
Fresh Escalope of Veal
Veal Linguine
Veal Fraiche
Steak Diane
Fresh Salmon w/ Shrimp & Lobster Sauce
Fresh Sole w/ Crab Shrimp & Scallop
Braised of Chicken Parmesan

Strong Chamber Music
by Janet Pollock
and Joy Heavlin
Tuesday and Wednesday
and Sunday Evenings

Serving Tuesday thru Sunday 5:30 to 9:30 p.m.
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UP TO **50% OFF**

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472-1277
Mon.-Sat. 9-6 Sunday 9-12

environment

Aquatic camp planned for children

During the Christmas holiday, the Calusa Aquatic Program (CAP) is conducting a 5 day camp for children aged 7-13. Three days of adventures on Sanibel and nearby islands is planned as well as an overnight camping trip to an island in San Carlos Bay Dec. 26-28.

The first three days include a canoe adventure to Buck Key. This island contains a climax forest community, much like Sanibel 100 years ago. The Calusa Indians were frequent visitors here and one of their burial mounds will be visited.

Also, one of the lowest tides of the year occurs during the camp. This will make possible exploration of marine habitats which are usually inaccessible. Trips to grass and mud flats rich in marine life are planned. Beach and mangrove ecology will also be studied.

The island visited during the camping trip Dec. 30-31 is only 15 minutes from Sanibel but uninhabited. The 10 acre island contains a pine forest, sandy beaches, and mangroves. It is well suited for swimming, exploring, and sampling. Registration is limited to 10 campers.

Call CAP at 472-9282 for more information.

sanibel library

Continuing saga of the Wonder Woman of the Ice Age

By Pat Robertson

Fiction:

The Mammoth Hunters — Jean Auel

Continuing the exciting adventures of the Wonder Woman of the Ice Age, in volume three of the projected series *The Earth's Children*, Ayla, the independent heroine, and Jondalar of the golden hair, travel to the land of his kin, the mammoth hunters. With them they bring tame horses and the ability to make fire, two of Ayla's earlier discoveries. While living with the Mamutoi, she will experiment using a needle for sewing leather and will work at spreading tolerance among the clans (flatheads are people, too!).

Foreign Land — Jonathan Raban

After thirty five years in an obscure African outpost, solitary George Grey has come back to England only to find that home has changed so much that he feels like a foreigner. This is a haunting novel in which characters and events of the past are interwoven with the demons and uncertainties of the present.

Angela All Over Town — Luanne Rice

Soap-opera actress Una Cavan takes advantage of the opportunity offered when she is temporarily written out of the script to join her two sisters for a seaside family vacation. It makes a tale of the renewed tightening and then liberated loosening of family ties on the way to adult life and love.

World's Fair — E. L. Doctorow

A wonderful, moving creation of the childhood of Edgar Allan Poe that combines the actual life he led in the Bronx in the 1830s and the world that the adult Edgar imperfectly reconstructs in his memory. The climax is a visit to the 1939

World's Fair with its hopeful theme "The World of Tomorrow."

The Winning Streak — Arnold Grisman

It all starts in Las Vegas when Goldberg, an ex-treasury agent, has a stunning run at the dice and meets stunningly beautiful Barbara. A gambling odyssey follows that moves Goldberg from California to Atlantic City and involves murder, kidnapping, and a huge counterfeiting scam. A real page turner.

Non-fiction:

River Runners of the Grand Canyon — David Lavender

The documentation began with Major John Wesley Powell, that one armed Civil War veteran, who first ran the river in the late 1800s. The fascination continues to this day with Georgia White, the woman who introduced rubber rafts to the river. A grand book, filled with the exhilaration of the run.

The Open Net — George Plimpton

For the Walter Rilly in all of us, Plimpton has once again ventured as an amateur into the world of professional sports. This time, it's as the goalie with the Boston Bruins of the National Hockey League. George gives us a wry and penetrating look inside a unique brotherhood.

Biography:

Ferraro, My Story — Geraldine Ferraro

As a Catholic, an Italian American, and most especially as a woman, she had three strikes against her before the campaign even started. This account of the woman vice presidential candidate is written with the same gusto that characterized her appearances on the campaign trail.

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NOW SERVING DINNER
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13 Piece Shrimp Dinner — \$7.95

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Clam Dinner — \$5.95

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1/2 Large Fla. Lobster stuffed with crabmeat — \$13.95

Friday Night Fish Fry

All You Can Eat (from 5 to 6 p.m.) — \$5.95

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ONE PER FAMILY



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CAPTIVA EROSION PREVENTION DISTRICT

The Board of Commissioners of the Captiva Erosion Prevention District will hold its regular meeting the first Monday of the month unless that date is a National Holiday, then it will be postponed until the following Monday. The meetings will begin at 9:00 a.m. at the Captiva Community Center Complex. All meetings of the District are open to the public pursuant to F.S. § 286.011 (1963).

The Game's Not Over Until You Visit Mulligan's Restaurant and Lounge at the Dunes! *

The Dunes' newest addition is now open and ready for your enjoyment. Mulligan's very special features include:

- The most mouth-watering burgers on Sanibel
- Delicious daily specials
- Savory home made soups from Mulligan's kitchen
- Crisp garden salads
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Friday night is Mexican
Mulligan's night with Free
Tacos and special
Margaritas



*Bring this ad to
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beverage not
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Big Arts Barrier Island Group
for the Arts
Presents . . .

Asolo Touring Theatre
performing . . .



ANTIGONE

by Jean Anouilh

A Greek drama in modern dress

Saturday, December 14 at 8 p.m.
Under the Tent at Sanibel City Hall

*Tickets — \$6.00 — Available at B-Hive, Caloosa
Canvas, MacIntosh Book Store and at the performance.*

*Wine (cash bar) and hors d'oeuvres from the
Si Bon kitchen and wine cellar*

Meet-The-Cast Reception After The Performance

arts

German-born artist takes inspiration from nature

By Paul Luthringer

Not many people have seen what true Alaskans call The Big One. It still gives me goosebumps. Sanibel artist Hanna Hilger said as she recalls 20,000 foot Mt. McKinley, the tallest mountain in the U.S. and North America.

What a chance to catch this feeling on canvas. German born Hilger thought. And her husband Peter fit the brakes on the van. Hanna pulled the drawing tablet from under the seat and began transferring her feelings into art.

That's how most of her work is done. It's inspired from nature. For the Hilgers, chalking up 11,000 miles in one summer's driving through America just to camp and sketch is nothing new.

Anything to be close to nature. Hanna summed it up at the showing of her first exhibit at the Sanibel Library now running through December.

Alaska really got to me, she added, remembering the initial power the peak transmitted to her through the cold grey sky. Her latest work in oil, The Big One, attempts to capture the awesomeness of McKinley — its height, power and presence. That

An oil titled White Dogwood, got its start near Hilger's second home in Hendersonville, NC.

is God's country and it is hard not to feel that when I'm painting.

Hilger doesn't bring canvas, paints and brushes with her on such extensive journeys. — There's no room for all of it — so she brings an artist's tablet to draw on.

After a trip, I think about the scene, relive the sketch and paint by memory. Sanibel's serenity as well as her second studio in Hendersonville, NC, provide her with the peace and quiet she needs.

• please see HILGER 14B



After 13,000 miles of driving, Hilger painted Mt. McKinley in oil from a colored sketch back at her home on Sanibel. Although the highest peak in the U.S. and North America is rarely visible since it's often cloud covered, Hanna had her husband Steve stop the van for this one.

"Antigone" comes to City Hall Saturday

Barrier Island Group for the Arts is presenting the Asolo Touring Theater's production of "Antigone," Saturday, Dec. 14, under the tent at Sanibel City Hall.

"Antigone" is the story of a young woman struggling for something she believes morally right — she wants to bury her brother despite the penalty of death imposed by royal command on the one burying him.

The story is based on Sophocles' Greek classic but the version to be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday is that by French playwright Jean

Anouilh. When Anouilh wrote the play in 1944 it was set in World War II France with Antigone representing the French underground. In this version it is set in a future time with the imagery coming from films like "Road Warrior."

The nationally acclaimed Asolo Touring Theater plays in Florida throughout the winter season.

Tickets for the production are available on Sanibel at the B Hive Caloosa Canvas Macintosh Book Store or at the performance. The cost is \$6.



Polish born Hanna Hilger with her oil painting "Jungle" inspired by Sanibel's lush foliage.

Local textile designer features collage jackets

Detroit designer and sewer June Payne accomplished in free loom weaving and in the use of textiles in art and clothing has for the first time agreed to feature her women's collage jackets at Sanibel's Limited Edition in Pierwinkle Place.

Her unique jackets are a collage of colors, machine embroidery, a computerized sewing machine from satins, taffets and metallic textiles.

With 32 years of experience in textiles, Payne, who will soon move into her new home at Del Sol, is primarily a sewer.

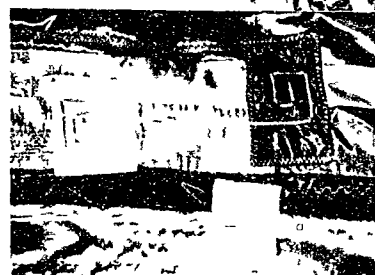
I'm into the art of textiles, not the technique or craft of textiles. First you must study the technique of the craft and finally the art of it. A lot of artists stop at the first two techniques. Payne points out.

What is the art concept in textiles? Payne explains that in her work, each individual piece has its own concept and its own place in the total composition. One look at her jackets and you know its true.

The Spanish major from Alm College in Michigan said that her childhood was very creative, but she stayed in textiles rather than

switching to another art medium. Since then Payne has traveled extensively through Mexico, Russia, South America, England, New Zealand and Italy, observing and production techniques, studying the use of dyes, silks and wools as well as usually weaving with native Guatemalan silks.

It's very rewarding, both personally as well as artistically.



Notice the fine detail and the computerized embroidery and stitching in Payne's work.

Chagall works in ECC Gallery

Celebrating the spirit of Christmas in joyous fashion the etchings and imagery of Marc Chagall will be presented in the gallery at Edison Community College during the Christmas season from Dec. 12 to Jan. 16.

Included are floating fiddlers, flying flowers, red horses, acrobats and self-portraits and illustrations for the Bible and La Fontaine's fables. The printings are on loan from the National Gallery. The

Philadelphia Museum and other galleries.

Gallery hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday to Friday, 5 to 9 p.m. Thursday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday.

Gibson and Tardosky Reception

A reception and tea will be held Sunday, Dec. 15, to honor local artists Jean Gibson, Ruth Franklin and Sheila Tardosky. Gibson is

• continued on 14B



June Payne's women's collage jacket fashioned from ready-made pieces of tulle, silk and metallic fabrics.



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Generous Breakfast Buffet Eggs • Pancakes • French Toast • Fruit Muffins • Biscuits • Bacon • Sausage

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11 A.M.-10 P.M.



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You can buy your groceries at Bailey's or Jerry's
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Fish Market Opens at Noon • Restaurant Opens at 5 P.M.
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Large Stone Crab Claws.....\$6.44 lb.
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Check Cable Channel 11 for daily specials on fresh fish

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FRESH FISH OF THE DAY

RAVIOLE CONCOFFI
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(Meatballs or mushrooms and meat sauce or aglio & olio)

All dinners include antipasto or Caesar salad, spaghetti, and fresh bread.
Specials available to first 100 people served or until 6:30 p.m., whichever comes first.

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We Olde Madrigal Christmas Feast

The Madrigal Dinner commemorates the Christmas festivities of the 16th and 17th Centuries which were observed particularly in England and features the bringing in of the Yule's Head. A wassail bowl and other festive rites. The combination of dinner and entertainment thus affords a unique opportunity for the performance of a wide variety of music by the Pro Arte Ensemble.

**December 21, 1985
7:30 - 10:30 p.m.
\$30 per person**

SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION
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movie memories

A movie mania for musclemen

By Cliff Potter

A beautiful woman and bulging muscles do not make an attractive combination. Of course, if the muscles are on her boyfriend or even her husband, then the scene becomes tenable. Let the female brain pulsate and bulge with the intricacies of foreign or domestic affairs, but spare us the swollen and vein streaked mounds on her hips and knotty lumps on what should be trim and tantalizing limbs.

The latest tongue transplant candidate Donald Regan, the White House Chief of staff, suffered a severe case of hoof in mouth disease a short time ago. He made a remark intimating that wives of the dignitaries attending the recent Geneva summit meeting would be more comfortable discussing clothing and styles than they would having their minds clogged by those problems better left to the fellows.

The average movie fan has long been obsessed

with male stars endowed with husky torsos and well developed muscular framework. Now, we are not concerned with the scores of merely well built men who have graced the screen constantly during the past few decades. John Wayne, Burt Lancaster, Sean Connery, Errol Flynn and Lee Remick are a few prime examples of the tall, lithe and athletic performers not under discussion here. Grade A beef — in the guise of generous portions of heavy muscle — helped a chosen few reach the top of the ladder if only for a short time.

George O'Brien brought his bulk into the movies in the early 1920s as a handsome and virile star. An all around athlete and boxing champion of the Pacific Fleet during World War I, he invaded the movie scene with a striking smile and a cool charm. All that coupled with a mammoth chest and a sure 19 neck, gave him 30 good years of film prominence. Nobody within hearing distance jeered at his cowboy films when he appeared in short sleeved shirts. This very unorthodox departure from the normal cowpunching attire was justified by the size of his upper arms, each of which could have easily been mistaken for a thigh. O'Brien died at 86 in September of this year.

Victor McLaglen, veteran of two wars and a professional prizefighter, was billed early in his career in the 1920s as "The Beloved Brute." A huge man, he was noticed by talent scouts as he fought (and lost) a heavyweight match with champion Jack Johnson. He won an Academy Award in 1935 for his performance in *The Informer*, and appeared in the John Wayne westerns of the post World War II years. Two of these films are *Fort Apache* and *She Wore A Yellow Rose*.

The modern counterparts of those two great physical specimens are now playing to record audiences throughout the movie going world.

Rocky/Rambo. Sly Stallone is being copied by the youth of America in its quest for body beauty. Unfortunately his accent and diction is also becoming a symbol of virility. Arnold Schwarzenegger, a real hulk of muscle and bone, earned his family name with him into fame. Few men are built even remotely like Arnold. When he is on the beach, usually in bright orange briefs, he attracts more attention than the scantily-clad girls. A quote from Arnold tells a seldom tale about the male competition. They all naff it in the back of their minds, these guys, to knock off the King!

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sports and outdoors

Nashville's Lou Graham sings to a 6-under-par 66 win at Plantation's Traditional Cup tourney



Miller lifts a little grass on hole No. 2, the most difficult shot per four at South Seas. The well bunkered elevated green and prevailing winds in the golf background forced him over par 3.

By Paul Luthringer

Watching Johnny Miller wolf down oysters, stone crab claws and caviar after his sixth place tie with Plantation pro Jerry Heard at the South Seas Traditional last weekend was evidence that Lou Graham's win with 16 didn't bother the favorite.

The pin placement was atrocious. Miller complained as he wiped cocktail sauce off his face. But even though his putting was off and he drove one ball out of bounds, it's the fun that drew him to the event benefiting Big Brothers and Big Sisters of Lee County.

Amateur contest winners were John Naumann, closest to the pin longest drive; Doug Morris, who won last year's amateur winning teams; second and third place tie at 269; Dave Thomas, John Groom and Jim Welsh; and Bob Hughes, Scott Siler and Walter Priester and first place. Kyle Collins, Maurice Hillmer and Eddie Friar.

Professional winners with low team scores were tied between Wally Armstrong and Barry Jaeger, first place; Lou Graham, low gross second place; Mark Lye.

Graham, from Nashville, a surprise entry in the Traditional, came from four shots off the first day pace and fired a scorching 6-under-par 66 to take the seventh annual South Seas Plantation Traditional. Graham's rounds of 73-66—139 were one better than the 69-71—140 recorded by first day leader Mark Lye.

His first time on Captiva, Graham commented: "This place is just like Nashville—sunny and hot. But this is a type of golf course where you really have to play position. I got out here Friday afternoon and played a quick nine holes and was hitting some shots that I was unsure of. Today the wind laid down and I had a better handle on what I was doing. It's definitely a position course and you can't try to over-power it."

Miller should have followed the advice. If Graham, the winner of five PGA Tour events,

Yesterday the rest of my team was playing golf like they were hitting 150 in baseball. It



The woman on the right looks as if she will never wash her hand after touching pro Johnny Miller. Miller may have been yanked by her par-sung fans. He came in sixth.

blonde gallery player said. They were way ahead, but thanks to my probably they had a bad day today, he conceded.

Probably was an understatement. Miller had a bad day Sunday, falling totally out of contention when he hit his drive out of bounds and double bogeyed his final hole. His team lost the lead but three quarters of the way into the Traditional. Miller predicted Mark Lye as the winner. "I think it's between Lou Graham and Mark Lye, but we will have to see what happens. Graham is having a good round but I think Mark Lye is the man who will win."

From the sultry Plantation, it's off to Boca West for Miller next week as he teams up with Jack Nicklaus in the Chrysler Team Invitational.

Johnny's partner by day, sports inebrioman Luke Washington kept the team together, expects a Sunday while Miller hogged the 2-3 yard easy par four No. 7 with three putts.

It was very exciting, playing with Miller. I got some tips from him and he is a great teacher and a player, although he can't have a good day



Lou Graham didn't even know there was a South Seas Traditional Golf Tournament until Jerry Heard told him he needed more players. The Monday before the event, Graham won a 16-under-par 66.

today. Washington, the six foot six former basketball star, insisted.

It was an honor playing with him and Barry Jaeger. Hopefully, I'll get the knack of this game, hanging around great company like that. Washington was one of three amateurs picked in a draw Friday night to play with 1972 French Open winner Jaeger on Saturday. The following day, Luke tucked out on the drive and teamed up with Miller. "I was a little worried about that because I knew the people in the gallery would be following Johnny so I was nervous. The pressure was on, but we came through a couple times, but not as often as we would have liked."

The WFV sportscaster is going to hang up the clubs for a while, preferring basketball. Hard courts to the soft links of South Seas Plantation. "I'm waiting for Bob Hope to send me an invitation to the Classic," he laughed. "I'm just going to get into basketball where the ball and the hoop are both bigger."

Everything came out as I thought it would according to Chicago's Bob Youngquist. Miller just wasn't putting well at all, but Lou Graham shot lights-out with his 66, beating Lye by one stroke. Lye really had a tough break when he hit a tree on No. 7, although making par.

Youngquist, who last year played in the Traditional on two teams—one with Miller, the other with Calvin Pete—was surprised that Mark Lye didn't take the tourney after his 3-under-par 69 finish the first day. "I really thought Mark Lye would run away with it all after Johnny Miller fell down, although several other good players didn't play up to their potential either like Richard Gulstead."

Last year, Woody Blackburn beat Johnny Miller by one stroke to take the Traditional title. Blackburn was absent this year because he's playing at the PGA's partners competition which 1984's Traditional winner Mark McGulbrah was leading Sunday.

sports digest

■ BEACHVIEW MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT NOV. 30: 72 players turned out. The winning team with plus 10 was that of Clay Marsh, Bill Blankenship, Norris Lipsky and Merle Kester. In second place with plus 7 were Ray Hawland, Bill Mquist, Trump Bradley and Stan Condi. Two teams were tied for third place with plus 5: Ralph Arnes, Hank Groh, Clem Donnell and Dave Winter, and Jack Herrington, Vic McIntosh and Bob Myers.

The five tournaments had 61 players. Three teams were tied for first place with plus 10: McDermott, Clay Marsh, Dan Lawrence, Homer Bristow, Harvey Galloway, Art Widman, Bill Mquist, Bob Myers and Stan Condi. For second place with plus 9: Dick Light, Colliers, and for week with plus 7: Jerry Munch and Homer Bristow.

■ BEACHVIEW MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION TOURNAMENT DEC. 7: 70 players par-

ticipated. The winning team with plus 3 was Bill Reynolds, Dale Spoehr, Gene McDermott and Dick Cortin. Second place team with plus 2 was that of Jim Esser, Dale Loeck, Dave Winter and Bob Myers. Third place team with plus 1 was Phil Millson, Art Widman, Clem Donnell and Tom Redd.

■ BEACHVIEW LADIES LEAGUE DEC. 1 TOURNAMENT: Flighted 1 was gross and low net winners were Nancy Ruedig, first place in low gross, flight one, with 84 and Margot Leck, second with 90. Low net winners were Bird Buse, first place with 96 and second Betty Luff with 92.

In flight two, the low gross winner was Barbara Spoehr at 88 and second place, Lenore McFarlane, with 93. Low net winner, Kay Condit, at 92, while Ginny Ferrier took second place

with 100.

Flight 3 low gross winner Laverne Gigstad shot 99, while second place winner Bernice Pryor shot 103. Low net winners were Jean Rice, first place at 103 and Jim Kinder followed with 109.

■ FIRST ANNUAL INVITATIONAL TWENTY WATERS FISHING TOURNAMENT RESULTS: Pro division first place winner was Bruce Zuck with Captain Doug Fisher at 34 lbs total weight. Second place went to the boat of Dom Casali, Tom Casali, Tony Casagnello and Capt. Jerry Wade. Third place was captured by the boat of Art Ellis and Perry Wade.

In the amateur division first place went to the boat of Sam Galloway III, Craig Jones, Kevin Britt and Keith Lannan with 38 lbs of fish.

Shoreline division winner was John Parson with 22 1/2 lbs of total fish.

casting around

Anglers, don't snub the Atlantic spadefish

Researchers to study life history of this species

By Fritz and Normal Stoppelbein

As stocks of some popular sport fish become scarcer, anglers are becoming better acquainted with some lesser known species which put up a good fight when hooked and also provide excellent table fare.

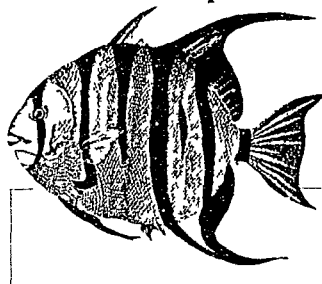
One such species is the Atlantic spadefish which move inshore in late summer and fall to spend the cool weather in the shelter of bays and estuaries. In late winter and spring they begin to migrate offshore again to spend the summer on offshore reefs.

This deep bodied fish is related to the angelfish which it resembles in shape, but has four to six vertical bars on the sides. The first bar passes through the eye area and the last bar is just before the tail section. These dark bars fade as the fish ages or after it is killed. The general color is grayish green with some yellow tinges. Its mouth is relatively small with bands of slender, sharp teeth for scraping barnacles and other crustaceans from rocks, pilings or mangrove roots. In this respect it is similar to the sheepshead and is sometimes mistaken for them when found feeding in the same area. The elongated second dorsal fin and anal fin however serve to distinguish it from the sheepshead.

Although the spadefish can grow to a length of three feet and weight 20 pounds, the average fish caught in this area is less than one foot in length and weighs about a pound.

The flesh of the spadefish is firm and light and makes excellent table fare. The skin is fairly tough, so the fish should be filleted.

Their preferred food is crustaceans so fiddler crabs, small clams or shrimp (live or dead) should appeal as bait. In deference to the spadefish's sharp teeth, a strong leader is recommended — not only as protection from the teeth — but from abrasion on the barnacle



encrusted habitat. A hook no larger than No. 2 is recommended for the size fish usually found in this area.

We have mixed emotions about touting the good points of some of these nonpopular fish when we see the pressure that has been put on some of them — such as tripletail and shark — to the point where they in turn are now becoming threatened. Researchers are trying to keep ahead of the problem by gathering information on life history and food habits of less sought species in order to provide proper management.

The life history of spadefish will be the subject of a year long study by the South Carolina Wildlife and Marine Resources Department. In a previous study conducted on reefs off South Carolina, biologists developed techniques to catch spadefish on hook and line using strips cut from a common jellyfish as bait. Because they are abundant and easy to locate, spadefish are becoming increasingly popular with anglers.

For the study, spadefish will be captured by

hook and line, by spearfishing and by netting, and the stomach contents of the fish analyzed. Techniques will also be developed to age spadefish by counting the annual rings on scales or small ear bones (otoliths) removed from the captured fish.

Spadefish probably spawn offshore, although larval spadefish occur in estuarine waters and juveniles are usually found near shore. The project leader explained, "By catching fish of various ages and in different areas, we hope to learn more about their life history."

□ □ □

Knowledgeable outdoorsmen know that you can figure out how old a tree is by counting the rings on a cross section of its trunk. Fisheries biologists can determine the age and growth history of a fish by counting the rings on the middle ear bone (otolith) of the fish.

After removing the otolith from the fish, a paper thin section is sliced off and placed in a magnifying projector. Then a sonic digitizer enters the distances it measures between the growth rings into a microcomputer, which then calculates how big the fish was at each interval of its life.

Using this method, more than a hundred fish can be measured in a day, compared with the 10 to 15 per day when it used to be done manually.

Aging fishes also can be accomplished in some regions by measuring growth rings on fish scales. In climates without prolonged cold spells, the growth rings are difficult to distinguish. Colder temperatures slow the scales' growth and create a pattern similar to the growth rings of trees. In Florida's warmer climate, the technique of aging fishes from their scales is impractical.

Determining the age structure of fishes is important to fishery management. Age structure information allows biologists to compare past years of fish production to determine conditions which produce bumper crops. It also helps determine which size range of fishes should be protected. □

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refuge report

sanibel

Over 50,000 visited refuge in November

By Christine M. Olsen

JN. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge Manager Ron Hight announced that 51,777 people visited the refuge in November. Over 7,100 came to the Visitor Center. In December visitation is expected to increase.

For those coming in December, the following films will be shown at 11 a.m. on Saturdays at the Refuge Visitor Center which is located off Sanibel Captiva Road.

Dec. 7 — *Legacy For A Loon*. This 20 minute film documents the behavior and life history of the common loon, which can be observed in the refuge during the winter.

Dec. 14 — *Unique wildlife species that are found on the volcanic Galapagos Islands* is the subject of the 25 minute film entitled *Galapagos The Enchanted Islands*.

Daily Dec. 21 through Dec. 27 — For kids of all ages at 11 a.m. during the Christmas week, the 25-minute *The Lorax* film will be shown.

This Dr. Seuss film communicates an important message about taking care of our environment in a very entertaining way.

Dec. 18 — *Endangered Animals Will They Survive?* is a 25 minute film that illustrates some of the efforts being made to preserve endangered species of the world.

The Visitor Center is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The center will be closed on Christmas and New Year's Days. The facilities at Tarpon Bay Marina, including canoe rental will also be closed on Christmas Day. All other refuge facilities are open daily year round from sunrise to sunset.

People with questions about the films being shown or other refuge services and facilities, are encouraged to call 472-1100 during normal business hours.

Christine Olsen is outdoor recreation planner at the refuge.

SCCF gift shop volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed at the Sanibel Captiva Conservation Foundation in the newly expanded gift shop, which has doubled in size and content. Positions available require being able to work on a fairly regular weekly basis for four hours a day, either morning or afternoon, seasonally or annually.

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Sat./14	---	9:14AM	---
Sun./15	12:46AM	10:03AM	---
Mon./16	1:45AM	10:50AM	---
Tues./17	2:47AM	11:35AM	6:31PM
Wed./18	4:03AM	---	12:17PM
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Care and Rehabilitation of Wild Life (CROW): Bird mounts second Wednesday of each month at Sanibel Library conference room at 1:30 p.m. For information call 472-3644.

J.N. Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge: The View from the Water. Drive Bailey's Marina, walk the beach and two canoes. Also a canoe day trip. Sanibel to sunset. The Visitor Center is located off Sanibel Captiva Road. All facilities are free-of-charge. For rental of a program, information, or a neck of the Visitor Center or call 472-1100.

Conservation Center: Features guided and self-guided tours educational exhibits on the islands' natural systems, wildlife and vegetation and a gift shop. Open 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Located on Sanibel Captiva Road. Admission is free to members with a nominal fee to visitors.

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to go back in time.

Neubert and his wife welcomed the Hilgers into their Bavarian home after Hanna's sister, a doctor in Munich who is friends with the artist, mentioned that Hanna was interested in learning more about painting. From there, Hilger and


"Unlike many people, artists, writers and photographers have the freedom to move things around, so they improve the composition of their works. And on a flat canvas, you must have balance in your work, otherwise everything falls out of the picture," she con-


Another unique trait that Hilger's works display is her personal logo that distinguishes her art from others. The porcupine symbol, usually at the bottom right-hand corner of her paintings, was designed by her son and has a family significance. "I'm the seventh of ten children that were born at home. When the nurse delivered me, my hair was standing straight up, thus the nickname porcupine."

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HOANG'S

(12 HOUR NOTICE REQUIRED)

**We specialize in exotic
Oriental Cuisine.**

reservations suggested
2330 Palm Ridge Road
Sanibel Island, Florida
472-1292

If you don't smell anything, that's because

If you don't believe it
come on down and put your nose
to the test



Fish Market Opens at Noon • Restaurant Opens at 5 PM
Twigs Lounge & Raw Bar Opens at 5 PM
Full Liquor License 975 Rabbit Road 172 3128

1/2 PRICE on second entrée
(of equal or lesser value) with
the purchase of one entrée

Fish Fry Every Friday Night
- "All You Can Eat"



RESTAURANT

10 of 14 Mike Way • Sambo Island Florida

172 1221 Daily Specials
OPEN SEVEN DAYS

1223 Par View Drive
 Thursday December 12 1 P M - 3 P M
 Mark McCombs on premises
 Friday December 13 1 P M - 3 P M
 John Nickerson on premises

ONE FOR THE GOLFER This three bedroom two bath pool home backs up to the Golf Course and southern view. Furnished by Robb and Stuckey mature plantings with sprinkler system wet bar a stone fireplace in the family room that has a cathedral ceiling and all appliances including a microwave plus many more extras. For entertaining and the golfer, this is a real GEM. Offered at \$217,500.

A black and white photograph of a tropical building, likely a school, with a thatched roof and palm trees in the foreground. The building is a long, single-story structure with a prominent thatched roof. Several tall palm trees are in the foreground, some partially obscuring the building. The background shows more trees and a clear sky. The image is framed by a thick black border.

SHELL HARBOR CANAL HOME Cory two bedroom two bath home with enclosed Florida room adjacent to kitchen and large two-car garage. This home is nicely furnished and features an excellent location near beach with private Shell Harbor access. Priced at \$198,500.

PRICE REDUCTION From \$193,000 to \$180,000 **SANDPINE BEACH** Two bdrm unit in land Tennis Club front in 1/2 of acre unit # 33 Call Bob at Brother Salesman After 5:00 PM

[illegible]

STUNNEL SOUTH (1) n n (1) r r y s t h c u l f n a b e
t t t n r n d s t j h v t h t n v
t t r n v b a t h u t c n i n f w h t e i n d p a l e b l u e (1)
t t r n f r i t n o t r S t (1)

LOGGERS' ADVICE: The BEST location in this lovely complex is the unit by main exit is and must be seen to be appreciated. \$2000.00 turn in and Call Dave Puzele Broker/Salesman After 5:00 PM 408-282

CLIFF RIDGE Joewood Drive GOLF front residential 1 1/2 acre
plus w/ golf Ridge Attractive terms to qualified buyer AND pro-
vide w/ the complete n/r of Golf Front property Plan now to
secure an ideal life in retirement Call Alan Wortzel Broke-
r/Salesman Attn: Mrs. J. 322-3760

DUNES COUNTRY CLUB Beautiful walled & fenced lot in the amenity. Red Dun. 5 b¹ 7 94 900 (call for details) Dave Lutz, Broker/Saleman 1-0085

7 ACORN STATES - ready to go - level and cleared lot with

waited distance the Link and may refresh center Seclusion
of lake in today. Excellent term \$32.00 Call John Nicken
REACTOR As such. After hours 4 2 1980
