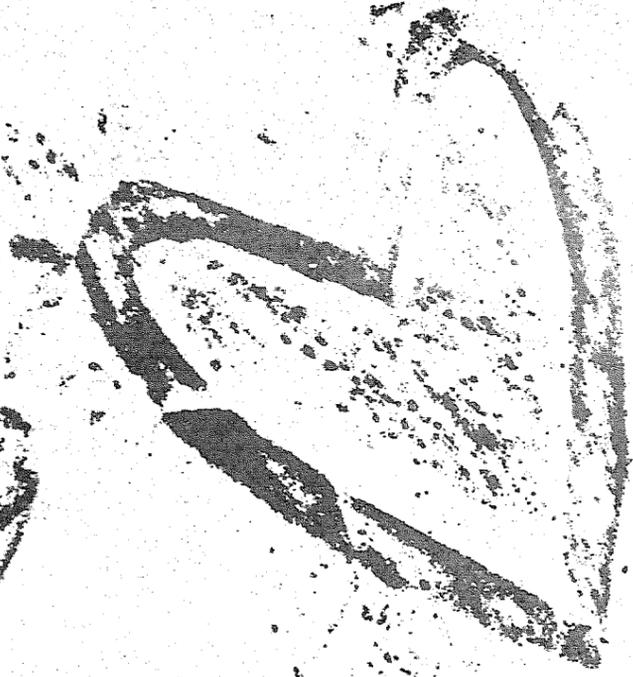
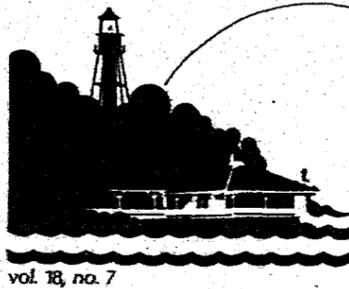


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## suit filed against IWA and directors

by gwen stevenson

In an action late Friday, a group of builders filed suit in Lee County circuit court against the Island Water Association (IWA) and its Directors alleging, among other things, that the ban on new water hook-ups imposed last June by the IWA Board of Directors is invalid and discriminatory.

The plaintiffs include David G. Thompson, Outer Island Development of Florida, Outer Island Development Corp., D. W. Squires, Bayshore Homes, Inc., Sanibel Realty, Inc., Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Parks, Executive Services, Inc., Oceanic Industries, Inc., Development Concepts Corp., and Sanibel Homes.

The complaint contends that the moratorium is invalid because it violates the provisions of the IWA's franchise agreement with Lee County. It alleges, too, that it discriminates against property owners within the limits of the water system who have not yet obtained a hook-up by allowing present users full and unlimited water usage while the plaintiffs are allowed none: "the Defendant, IWA and its directors have unreasonably refused to furnish water to the plaintiffs," they say.

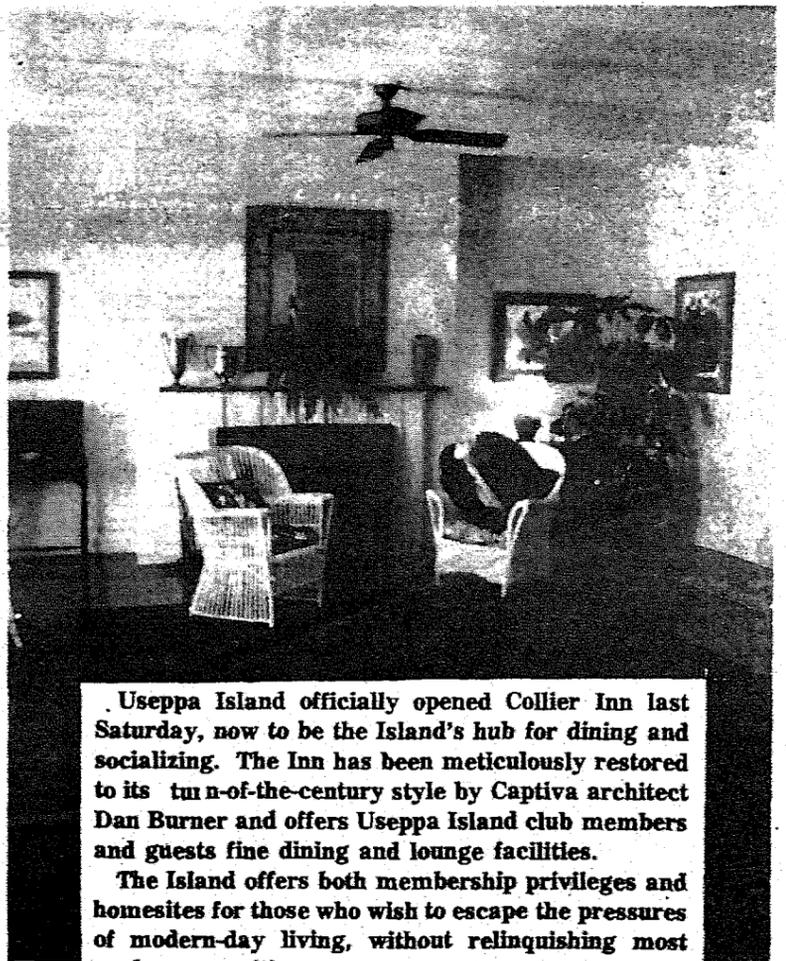
The Defendant has also breached its duty to provide water to the property owners within its franchise area, the complaint continues, by failing to seek means of furnishing water, whether

through the existing system or by alternate means and by a delay in instituting any attempt to seek other water sources. This action, they say, has been "maintained for the purpose of attempting to control or limit growth within the City of Sanibel..." The City Council of Sanibel has an ordinance that prohibits the issuance of building permits without water hook-up permits.

Other counts requesting specific damages include: The Dunes subdivision, who agreed to extend the IWA's water distribution system. With the arrangement, they say, that the IWA promised to accept the water distribution system and thus supply water through it. Without the water, they contend that they have lost the value of the water distribution system and have, further, been unable to sell the lots served by the system during the period of the moratorium.

Another complainant, Sanibel Homes, contends that, as a result of the moratorium, they have been unable to comply with building construction contracts for 11 customers, of which two have cancelled completely. Rising construction costs are also cited as a factor in decreasing profits and personal financial detriment, in some of the counts.

The IWA and the members of the Board of Directors have 20 days after the complaint is served to respond to the allegations.



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## caretta's tenth annual meeting set for saturday

The members of Caretta Research, Inc., a non-profit corporation based on Sanibel and dedicated to the study and preservation of the disappearing loggerhead sea turtle (*Caretta caretta*), will hold their tenth annual meeting this Saturday, Feb. 18, at the Sanibel Community House.

According to Caretta founder and president, Charles LeBuff, the meeting will feature a slide presentation and discussion con-

cerning the group's goals, efforts and achievements in the field of sea turtle conservation over the past ten years of operation on Sanibel, Captiva and other areas of the south Florida coastline.

LeBuff said that the annual meeting will begin at 8:00 p.m. this Saturday, and that the general public is invited to attend the meeting and enjoy the interesting color slide presentation planned by the officers of Caretta Research.



# activities

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**LADIES GUILD** of the Sanibel Community Church meets at 1:30 every third Thursday of the month. For details phone 472-2425.

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# IWA members endorse increases, expansion

Island Water Association (IWA) officials received the strong support of their membership in last week's special meeting for their proposed plans to construct a reverse osmosis plant, to increase water usage rates by an average of 25 percent, and to increase water hook-up and meter connection fees by \$462.

The meeting got underway last Wednesday morning when IWA Board president Jim Robson outlined the two options the Board had considered that would ensure the Islands' future potable water supply: a reverse osmosis plant that could treat the declining quality of water available or a pipeline from the mainland connecting the Islands' system with that of Florida Cities Water Company.

At a February 3 meeting between Florida Cities Water Company, IWA officials and Councilman Francis Bailey, Florida Cities presented the Islanders with a proposal supply a million gallons of water per day at Miners' Corner. They stated that they were not prepared to extend the service to Punta Rassa at this time, according to an IWA summary of the meeting.

Other conditions the IWA would have to fulfill outlined by Robson at last week's meeting were:

- a sub-aqueous crossing between the mainland and the Sanibel;
- a storage tank with at least a two million gallon capacity on the mainland and equipped with a booster pumping station.
- a transmission line between Miner's Corner and the toll booth at the Sanibel Causeway, with paybacks to the IWA from new connectors.
- a contract providing for the purchase of one million gallons of water per day and lasting a maximum of 20 years.

According to IWA engineer Ian Watson, the total charge for the cost of the facilities, and any necessary land purchase, totalled about five and one-quarter million dollars, including a 10 percent contingency charge.

Florida Cities Water Company would have a demand charge of \$27,000 per month and a commodity charge of \$.56 per 1,000 gallons. Considering all factors, according to the IWA, the cost

of the water would work out to a total of \$3.99 at Dixie Beach, before distribution.

But the biggest factor, Watson told the group, was the time factor. "Service would not begin until June 1, 1980," he said.

The second alternative is a reverse osmosis (RO) plant which could be functional by February, 1979. The plant would have an initial capacity of a half-million gallons of water per day, with a potential capacity of three million gallons per day. The estimated cost of the reverse osmosis plant is 1.3 million dollars, excluding storage. The RO plant will be able to handle up to 8,000 parts per million total dissolved solvents, Robson told the group, "and will give us many years of service."

Although a show of hands indicated that the audience was overwhelmingly in support of the reverse osmosis program, some audience members expressed some dis-satisfaction.

One member pointed out that, while the initial investment in the pipeline was high, a transmission line would not suffer the depreciation that a desalinization plant would. Islander Bill Frey told the group that, while he was glad to see the Board had developed a potential solution to the problem of water supply, he had engineering information that indicated that a subaqueous crossing, was not the only way to run a pipeline from the mainland. IWA general manager Larry Snell pointed out that an exposed pipeline, or one not actually under the floor of the Sound, would be "like an umbilical cord, highly vulnerable to storms." Frey also expressed concern that water rates would increase significantly with RO.

Sanibel resident Herb Purdy told the Board that he thought that the Florida Cities solution was completely out of the way.

"What we need is our own system," he stated emphatically. Although Snell told the group that financing the RO plant would be primarily accomplished through new water connections fees, of which he estimated there to be about 1,000, the audience was told that several area banks, including the Bank of the Islands, have offered to finance up to \$500,000 if the IWA-generated

revenue was not sufficient.

The final ballot on the increased connection fees showed 196 of the members voting in favor, 13 opposed and the Board of Directors' 528 proxies in favor.

The new rate structure, also approved overwhelmingly by the Association members, calls for water users to pay for each and every gallon of water consumed, as Snell said. Instead of a minimum fee that formerly included water consumption of 3,000 gallons per month, the new structure will have a year-round minimum of a flat \$8 and all water would be charged at a rate of \$2 per thousand gallons during the "rainy" season (June through January) and \$4 per thousand gallons during the high use and dry



Bankers Bill Hatcher and Jim Hermes get ballot collection instructions from IWA general manager Larry Snell.

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# commentary

Late last week Jim Robson's resignation as president of the Island Water Association's Board of Directors was announced. It didn't come as a surprise. What is surprising is that anyone, no matter how capable or intelligent, really wishes to serve on boards such as the IWA. They are not paid; it is a terribly time-consuming responsibility; they walk a fine line between politics and science; and most often they are condemned, not praised - at least now. They may well be immortalized twenty years hence - or they may be buried in infamy. No matter. What does matter is that the Islands' water company is governed by well-

meaning men who voluntarily give up much of their time to this occupation. Robson was an effective leader who took his turn at the helm during particularly heavy seas. Whether he - and-or his colleagues were legally culpable for the Islands; current water situation is now a matter for the courts to decide. Whatever the outcome of that particular case, it is worthwhile to remember that the IWA directors are not reimbursed for their time; and they do spend a great deal of time on water.

The Islands are fortunate in being able to attract citizens whose backgrounds have qualified them for management positions but, the fact remains, that the

IWA directors do not have hydrological backgrounds. If they did, they would probably be in the Middle East becoming fabulously wealthy. They have proven management qualities. Yet these same qualities must make them ask "why". Just as we ask why. Someone must do it - but it is one thing to enter a position, voluntarily or paid, for which one has been trained, and quite another to tackle one whose scope is totally outside one's traditional realm. And, again, all with without reimbursement.

Again, we ask, why? Would you? And, if you wouldn't, then do you have the right to criticize? Possibly you do because, after all the IWA does have

tax-type powers. Can you conceive of any other similar organization being run by volunteers - even though they may be capable, energetic and honest? It just does not seem fair - particularly not to them, especially in view of the potential law suits for which they, as individuals, are vulnerable.

Perhaps the time has come to hire a nuclear IWA team who, perhaps would be held answerable to a citizen group committee. Perhaps not.

What do you think? Would you like to have been on that Board?? Can you spend an average of three hours a week minimum in the water business. If you could, would you want to? Let us know.

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The recent Crafts Fair for the benefit of the Sanibel Public Library was a great success. Financially, yes, but more important - a tremendous ex-

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The many volunteers, the service clubs, and the committee chairmen all working together made it the success it

was. We thank each and every one.

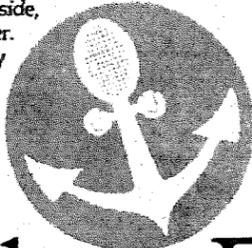
Signed: Sim and Patsy Simmons

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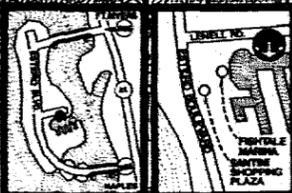
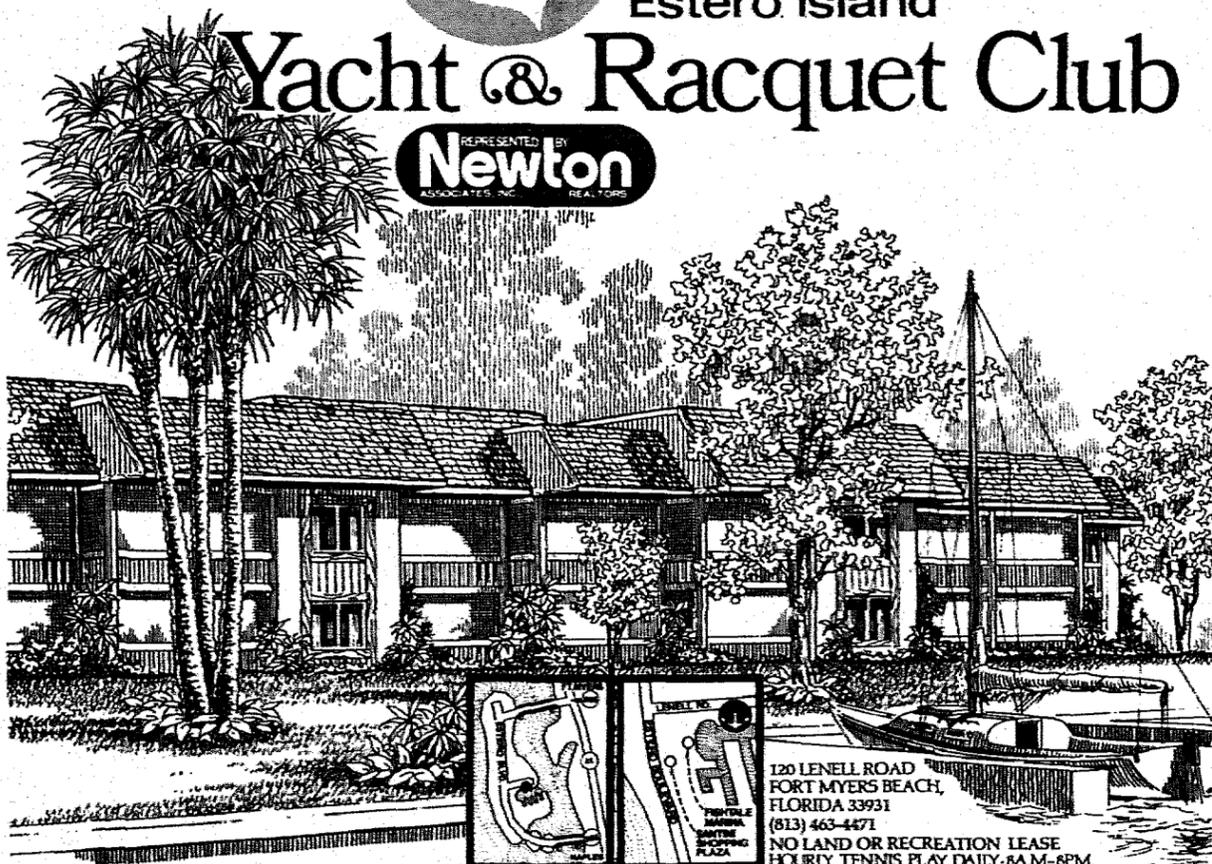
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# letters to the editor

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To: Dept. of Environmental Regulation, South Florida Water Management District, Lee County; and the Cities of Cape Coral, Ft. Myers, and Sanibel

From: Paul A. Howe, Concerned CAitizen

Subject: SW Florida Water Supply Authority

My October 27, 1977 letter to Executive Director John Mayo of the South Florida Water Management District briefly discussed the rapid growth of a distressing water supply shortage in the western sector of his District. This problem in our booming area concerns all of you in the above listed agencies; albeit, in varying

intensities. I feel confident, however, that all of you are eager to obtain a prompt and coordinated solution on a long-range basis; thus this suggestion.

My October 27 letter also reiterated a suggestion made at the September 21, 1976 hearing on the Big Cypress Basin proposal. It recommended that immediate attention be focused on the feasibility of creating for this sector an Authority similar to that currently operating north of us as the West Coast Regional Water Supply Authority. It is my understanding that that Authority helped substantially in the Tampa area to cope with their rapid-growth-induced water shortage problem.

Accordingly, I now suggest that a Southwest Florida Supply Coordinating Council be formed under the aegis of SFWMDistrict. The purpose of it being to breathe life into the suggested

Authority for this sector.

It would seem appropriate that such a Council be composed of two representatives from each of the five local and regional agencies, and one from DER that has been charged by the legislature with the overview function for our water resources. One of the two local and regional representatives might well be a staff member with a broad knowledge of the potential water supply sources available and the capability of the Authority to utilize them under Chapter 373 of the Florida Laws. The other representative to be a high-ranking member of the governing body. The DER representative to be one from the policy-making level.

It is very probable that I have underestimated the territorial magnitude

of the water supply maladjustment problem. In which case, the Council may be expanded to embrace other local or regional agencies of government. The likelihood of such expansion may be heightened by the fact that the northern reaches of Florida are the water sources and the southern ones are the needy.

You are respectfully urged to cooperate in this matter. The SF-WMD's Board is specifically requested to place this proposal on its February 16th agenda for at least preliminary consideration and advice to the other agencies.

Hopefully,

Paul A. Howe  
Sanibel, Fl.

## sanibel: legal update

Recent weeks have seen some changes in the status of some of the lawsuits involving the city of Sanibel: In the Brodeur case, litigation that focuses on land in the Blind Pass area, Judge John Schoonover has taken the case under advisement, city attorney Neal Bowen said. Briefs will be filed by both parties.

Lee County has filed a notice of appeal in the Causeway Bond issue

with the State Supreme Court. The City of Sanibel has entered that suit as an "amicus curiae."

The plaintiffs in the case involving over 400 acres on Wulfert Point are formally opposing the intervention of the Florida and National Wildlife Federations and the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation in that case. They are opposing the action by the wildlife groups on the basis that the suit is "not about the environment, but

proper planning and zoning...for the Island of Sanibel."

They oppose the intervention of the Conservation Foundation on the grounds of "collusive and improper motives." The plaintiffs, the developers of the Wulfert Point area, contend that Ed Underhill, the recently-appointed head of the Foundation, is the husband to one of the parties named in the suit, Planning Commissioner Twink Un-

derhill.

The complaint also cites Underhill's ownership interest in the Island Reporter, along with that of former mayor and councilman Porter Goss in their claim of collusion and improper motives.

Improper motives are also alleged in the complaint because of the simultaneous timing of the intervention requests by the three organizations.

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# SPD nabs island burglary ring

On the evening of Thursday, February 9, law enforcement authorities on Sanibel culminated a three-month long investigation into a series of burglaries on the Island with the arrest of four men living in the help's quarters at the Island Inn on West Gulf Drive.

The four men arrested by members of the Sanibel Police Department last week are believed to be responsible for a series of numerous illegal entries and burglaries of private residences, apartments and motel rooms perpetrated on the Island since early last December. Most of the burglaries were reported in the West Gulf Drive area of

Sanibel, and a number of the crimes occurred in rooms at the Island Inn.

The department's investigation of the burglaries finally bore fruit last Thursday evening when a footprint was taken from a West Gulf Drive home which had been broken into by the group. The footprint led Island police to the help's quarters at the Island Inn, where four black males ranging in age from 19 to 22 years were taken into custody and booked into Lee County Jail on charges of burglary later that night.

According to Sanibel Police Chief John Butler, the suspects confessed to the burglary of two homes and six

motel rooms on the Island and were booked on the basis of that evidence.

Marvin Cooper, 19, and Julian Browne, 20, have been charged with two counts of burglary and were held at the Lee County Jail pending bond. Bail was set at \$3,000 for each suspect.

James Garlin, 19, and Danny Berry, 22, were each charged with one count of burglary and were released Friday on \$1,000 bond.

A number of items stolen in the burglaries have been recovered by SPD, including a camera, portable radio, alarm clock, television set and an undetermined amount of money taken from motel rooms at the Island

Inn since early December. A large collection of sunglasses was also recovered by Island police in the raid, as well as a typewriter taken from the Island Inn which has been located in Augusta, Georgia, and is being returned to the Islands.

Island patrolmen participating in the arrests included Patrolman Dick Noone, Patrolman Don Case, Patrolman Lew Phillips and Patrolman Ray Rhodes.

According to Chief Butler, his department is continuing to investigate the numerous burglaries which have been committed on Sanibel over the past few months.

Valentine Messages For you...

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY LOVE, MOM AND KRAIG

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, Jonelle, Taffy, Mitzy, FROM SCOTTY

THEY ASKED ME FOR SOMETHING ORIGINAL. I didn't know where to begin, 'cause there's nothing original in me, except the original..... "Roses are red, violets are blue, I love you J.C. and hope you love me, too!"

JERRY, JESSICA, JAIME: Please be our Valentine pals. DAMON and DARIN

BOB You are my someone special - the greatest. I love you! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, PATTY

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to my wonderful wife, Faye. ALL MY LOVE, CHUCK

A VERY HAPPY 1st VALENTINE DAY to Tammy and Rick. THE 4 OF US

I'LL BE YOUR DALLAS COWBOY CHEERLEADER. If you'll be my Valentine. LOVE, ELLIE

DAVE. Happy Valentine's Day. Hope you chose me and not the dog. LOVE, THERESA

Just a lil Valentine message for Peggy. LOVEDUD

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, DAD, to the best, best friend a dog ever had. TO JOE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Uncle Kenny. LOVE, JAMIE & KIM

JUST THINK, VALENTINE, Only 36 days till—?, and 186 days till —? In the meantime, whatever you're doing, keep it up because I LOVE IT!!!

DEAR ADNIL, Just a plain good old "66" from your Valentine. YOREL

JOHN MOHR, Our wonderful Dad, Happy Valentine's Day. LOVE, WALLY, BUTCH, JIM, NATHAN, TODD, REX, RAY, DORIS, DORA & JOHN, JR.

E.: Love means never having to say... "Please take out the garbage." D.

BILL, You've made my life something special. I love you, MARSHA. "HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY"

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY To Heather. LOVE, CHAD

DEAR WAYNE, Happy Valentine's Day to a special husband and great father. We love you. SHARON, KIM & ERIC

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Donnie and Daddy. LOVE, KATHIE, JAMIE & KIM

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SWEETS, A year has passed and guess what, I'm still darning socks. HUGS AND KISSES, E.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO Helen, Deb, Mike, Scott and Gram. A SECRET ADMIRER

KRAIG, You're all the things a son should be... and you're loved as much any son could be. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, SON LOVE, MOM

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO Lisa, Suzanne and Lori. FROM CUPID

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Grandma, Pop, and Wally. FROM LISA

JOHN, I love you much. YOUR WIFE, FERN

LOVE to my wonderful family and sweet Valentine wishes to all of my Ellicottville Inn Mates. ANITA, THE COOK

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the greatest teacher, Mr. Callaghan. A FRIEND

GRANDMA MOORE, GRANDMA & GRANDPA JACEK, Wishing you lots of hugs & kisses. DAMON & DARIN

May I always be your Valentine. ME

HAPPY HEART DAY To my honkie-tonk beautiful dancing hunter with the warm heart and popsicle toes. (F.&F.) "THE KID"

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO MY VALENTINES, Kemy and Sarah. FROM MOM - KATIE DEGROFF

Mom - Clara - Dave - Sandra - Lori - Jamie - Shannon - Moses and Snoopy.

Happy Valentine's Day I love ya! DAVE

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Ronnie. FROM DORIS

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Chris Cook, Little Valley on Valentine's Day. GRAMA

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to the Girls at 615 East State St., especially "Sandy". LOVE, DON

BOB, JUDY, DENNIS, DAVID, JULIE, RICK & MARILYN, you're the best batch of Valentines a gal could have.

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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, All my love to my wonderful family. ED, MARY, "RICH", SUZANNE AND DAN

B.J.B. Just want to say, on this special day your the greatest in every way. Happy Valentine's Day. ALWAYS, DALE.

# IWA

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season (January through June.)

The new rates were proposed by a special committee who have been working on a new structure since last September. Sitting on the committee were Walter Lkie, Homer Workman, Arthur Wyckoff, John Cook and Don Seymour. The last rate increase was in 1975.

"The rate study committee felt this schedule would provide the amount of revenue we need and promote conservation," Snell said at the meeting. The rates, if approved by the Lee County Commissioners, will probably go into effect on April 1, Snell said, and will not be retroactive.

The rates were approved in a ballot vote of 710 for and 27 against.

After the meeting, which IWA president Robsun said he thought showed strong support for the Board of Directors, Larry Snell went before the Lee County Commissioners to schedule a time and place for their consideration of the IWA plans. Although Snell told the Commissioners that their plans had received strong membership support, Commission Chairman Bob Whan continued to criticize the IWA for refusing new water connections without attempting to restrict non-domestic water use. The County Commission has put the IWA on formal notice that they are in violation of their franchise agreement because of their action.

The County Commissioners will journey to Sanibel for a hearing on the expansion plans and rate increases on Thursday, March 9. The meeting will be held at the Community Association at 10 a.m.

Meanwhile, Snell travelled to West Palm Beach last Friday for talks with South Florida Water Management

District officials preparatory to the IWA's appearance before the District's Board of Governors this Thursday, February 16. The IWA hopes to obtain the Governors' approval of their plans at the session and their approval to allow further withdrawals from the Lower Hawthorne Aquifer. The ability

to increase their withdrawals is the second of two conditions the IWA established when they instituted the ban on new hook-ups last June. The other, completion of a contract with the Greater Pine Island Water Association for a million gallons of water per day, has already been accomplished.

"But, Robson, said at last Wednesday's special meeting," we won't be able to issue permits for new hook-ups until we are certain everything is in order." This, he estimated would not be until after the March 9 meeting with the County Commissioners at the earliest.



Islander Bill Frey addresses the IWA directors in front of a packed audience at the Community House last Wednesday.

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## island purchase slated for refuge

By DONALD MOODY

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service is proposing the acquisition of 53 islands in Pine Island Sound and Matlacha Pass to add to existing wildlife refuges already under federal jurisdiction.

The island property totals more than 1,400 acres of mangrove covered land, including one island in adjoining a proposed dredge and fill development by developer Alan Peterson on Pine Island.

The proposed acquisition would add the islands to the Pine Island Sound and Matlacha Pass Wildlife Refuges, which already harbor endangered waterbirds and animals in 27 islands already in public hands.

The Southwest Florida Regional Planning Council Staff has already reviewed the proposed acquisition as required by the federal Office of Management and Budget (OMB) to assure that it is consistent with local

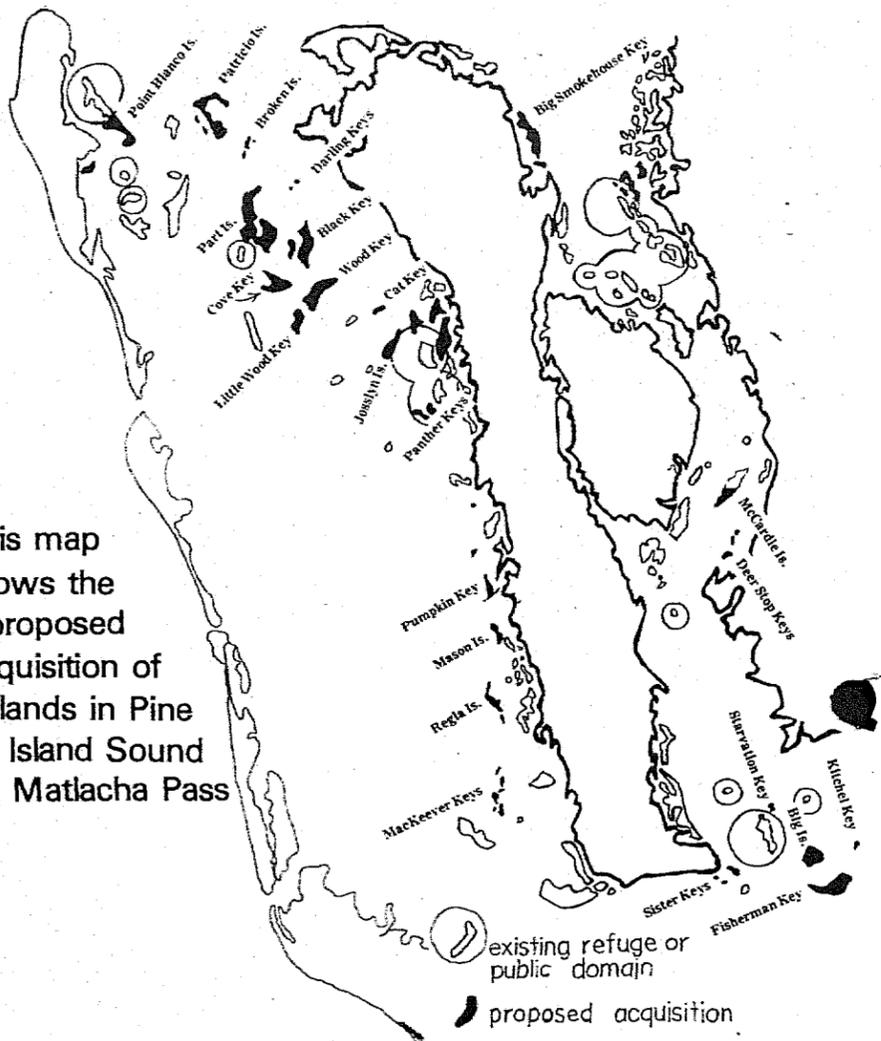
and regional growth plans.

The proposed acquisition of the islands would not be expected until October of this year. The council staff sent a letter to the state clearinghouse on Feb. 2 endorsing the proposed acquisition and the full council is expected to endorse the proposed purchase at their meeting this week.

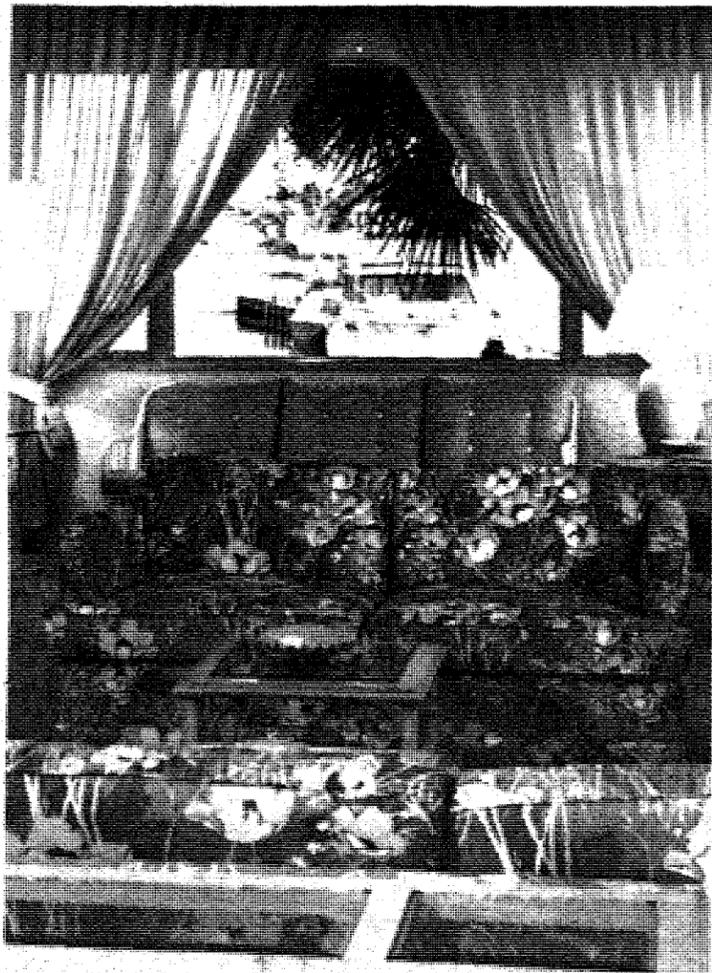
The islands to be acquired by the federal government are in private ownership, although they are undevelopable under current state regulation regarding mangrove and wetland. Part of the property to be acquired includes the southern portion of Big Smokehouse Key and all of Little Smokehouse Key currently owned by developer Alan Peterson.

Peterson's application to dredge and fill an estimated 1,400 acres of mangrove and wetlands, including along Big Smokehouse Bay, is facing a public hearing before the Army Corps of Engineers on Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. at the Cape Coral Country Club.

This map shows the proposed acquisition of islands in Pine Island Sound and Matlacha Pass



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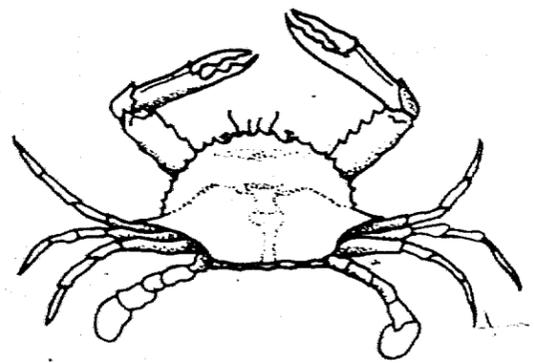
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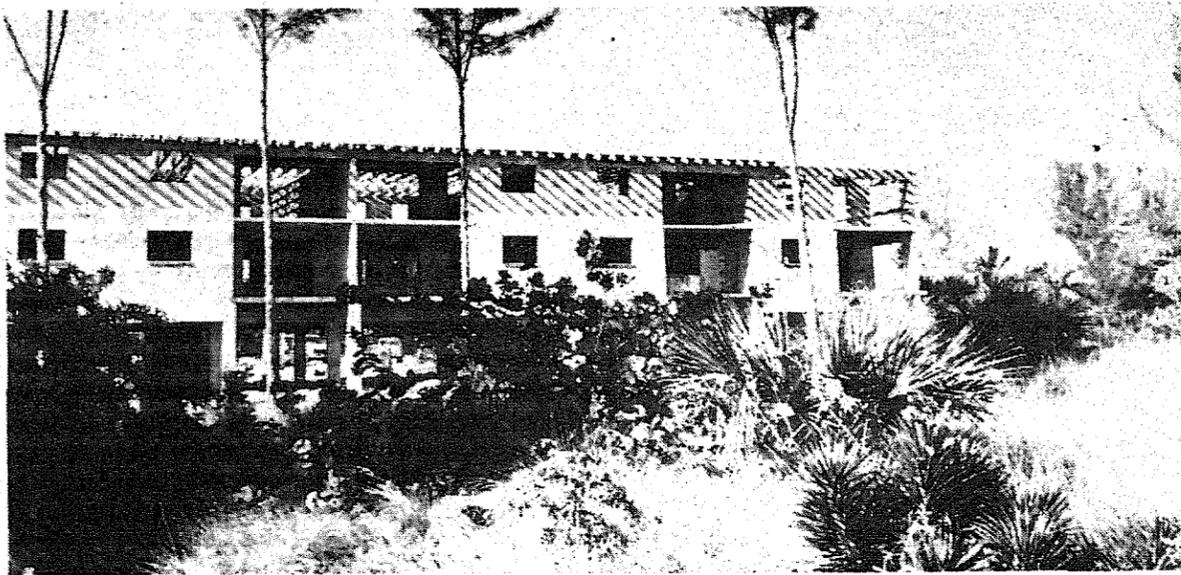
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Gulf Beach condominiums on Sanibel's East Gulf Drive, now in the final stages of construction, will be ready for occupancy by mid-April. Each apartment in the 14-unit complex is designed to face the Gulf of Mexico and averages 1150 square feet.

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# community calendar

## sanibel-captiva shell club

The next meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Shell Club will be held on Wednesday evening, February 15, 1978 at 8:00 p.m. at the Community House.

On this night those present will be honored by the presence of Dr. Gary Sechmelz who will show slides on the Living Coral Reef. Dr. Sechmelz is the Director of the Big Cypress Nature Center. All shellers are urged to come and enjoy the evening. Refreshments will be served and visitors are always welcome.

## orchid society

The Sanibel-Captiva Orchid Society will meet on Wednesday, February 15, at 1:30 p.m. in the Captiva Community Center. The speaker will be Mrs. Girard Kinzie of Fort Myers. She is well known as an orchid grower and as a florist. The program will be on "How to make corsages and simple floral arrangements with orchids".

## report from the sanibel elementary school

Many changes have and are currently taking place at the Sanibel Elementary School. Beginning with the 1977-78 school year, the students are eating lunch in an air-conditioned situation. The kindergarten playground has been fenced. Hopefully, money will become available in the near future for the purchase of equipment for this area.

Bids have been let for the installation of carpet in the remaining 5 classrooms. Outdoor night lights were installed. The basketball court has been blacktopped. The cub scouts painted the picnic tables. Plants and shrubs were obtained from the agriculture classes at Fort Myers Senior High.

The Lion's Club constructed individual student lockers in several classrooms. Preliminary work has been done on the nature trail and observation blind; hopefully it will be completed this year with a boardwalk

and identification markers of the vegetation that exists.

An architect was appointed in October 1977 to develop plans for the Sanibel Elementary Multi-Purpose Dining Facility. It is anticipated that this will be under construction soon and completed before the next school year.

Mrs. Jones, the music teacher, assisted in directing a Christmas program for the parents, performed by the students. George Campbell was the tour guide on the new nature trails at the new Nature Center.

Leonard Kessler was the chairman, and instrumental in obtaining the majority of the above mentioned programs. As a member of the advisory committee, he worked very hard to utilize the services of the many talented Sanibel residents.

The P.T.S. voted on bake sales to raise money for "Reading Is Fundamental" books. Two-Hundred dollars was raised for the books and because the order was so large the school was able to get 25 forty percent discounts from the supply houses. This enabled the P.T.S. to buy \$750.00 worth of books to be distributed among the students, the distribution to be made in three parts, the first of which was in September, 1977.

Due to the extended deadline for the completion of the School Advisory Report, a survey was not done during the 1976-77 school year. A survey was sent home in the early fall of 1977. Charles O. Wainright, Jr., principal of the school since he was appointed in the spring of 1977, reports that it was a pleasant surprise to receive a total of 57 surveys out of a student body of 132. This is very outstanding.

The results seem to indicate that, as

a whole, the school is doing a good job working with the child. Finances and facilities seem to have been on the minds of about 65 percent of the completed surveys. About 80 percent of the returned surveys expressed a need for a mini-bus for the Captiva students, thus reducing the length of time Sanibel students spend on buses. Approximately 87 percent had remarks of the importance of a cafeteria-dining facility.

Following are some quotes taken from the surveys:

"The biggest problem is the split classrooms".

"I believe Sanibel is a superior school and is giving my child a fine education. The staff is concerned with the whole child."

"The 5th graders should be better prepared for the change they experience in 6th grade, namely more homework, regimentation".

"Bus drivers are in such a hurry that they don't allow the children to be seated before taking off".

"A later school start; 8:00 a.m. is too early for primary grades".

"Having lunch outdoors, weather permitting".

"The school is not living up to its potential, because it ranks well we are complacent. Too much emphasis is put on cramming for the state evaluation".

"One grade classrooms".

"Keep parents and children informed on school progress".

"Bike path to the school".

"An early introduction to a foreign language".

"Overall, the school seems to be doing a good job".



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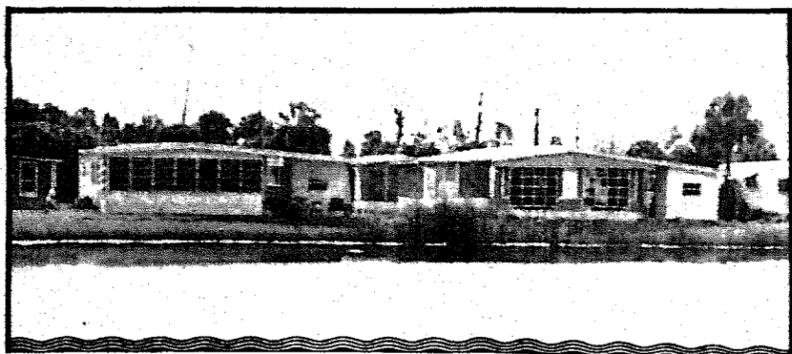
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# community calendar

## sanibel-captiva audubon society

The Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society is pleased to present a program with Alvah W. Sanborn entitled "ALLAGASH COUNTRY". The meeting and program will be held in the Sanibel Community House, on Thursday, February 16, 1978, at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Sanborn has an extensive background in conservation and wildlife research. He has served as Director of Pleasant Valley Wildlife Sanctuary of the Massachusetts Audubon Society at Lenox, Massachusetts, since 1946. He is a noted wildlife photographer and his programs are evidence of his technical skill and his ability to convey a wealth of knowledge.

The Allagash Country, the subject of Alvah Sanborn's program, is a wilderness river in Northern Maine which flows north to the Canadian border. It received national attention when the federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation released its report on "The Proposed Allagash National River-

way". Now known as the Allagash Wilderness Waterway, under the control of Maine's State Park and Recreation Commission, this river represents a conservation success story in which private, state and federal agencies joined together with remarkable cooperation to set aside a unique natural area.

With fellow naturalist Allen H. Morgan and other companions, Alvah Sanborn canoed the Allagash for 100 miles of its length from Telos Lake to the border town of Allagash, poling and paddling through such famous white water areas as Allagash Stream, Devil's elbow and treacherous Chase Carry.

The film will show many wildlife inhabitants at home and excellent footage of loons, mergansers, a young snowshoe hare, osprey nestlings, several warblers and a saw-whet owl. A large bull moose will be shown feeding in a quiet pool, and in screen-filling close-up, we will watch a snapping turtle lay her eggs and then

carefully cover up the nest. Some of the rarer flowering plants such as rhodora, arethusa, pitcher plant and wild calla will also be shown. The film is a presentation that will be enjoyed by all who find refreshment and relaxation in the stillness of our northern wilderness areas.

The Shark River Valley is the next off-island trip to be sponsored by the Audubon Society. The Shark River

flows into the Everglades National Park and is the northern entrance to the park. Tickets for this trip include a comfortable round trip bus ride from Sanibel to the Everglades. A fourteen mile tram trip into the glades promises sightings of Limpkin, Great White Heron, Bittern and Purple Gallinule. Tickets for this trip will cost five dollars per person and are available at Thursday evening Audubon meetings, and by calling 472-3247.

## we want to know

Have visitors? Planning a party? Celebrating an anniversary, birthday or new member of the family? The ISLANDER wants to know about it!

As a matter of fact, anything you do (short of acts deemed libelous or lacking in redeeming social value as decided by the Courts) is news we'd like to know!

If you'll drop a note to Gwen Stevenson, The ISLANDER, P.O. Box 3, Sanibel FL 33957, or call her weekdays at 472-1881.

## lions club

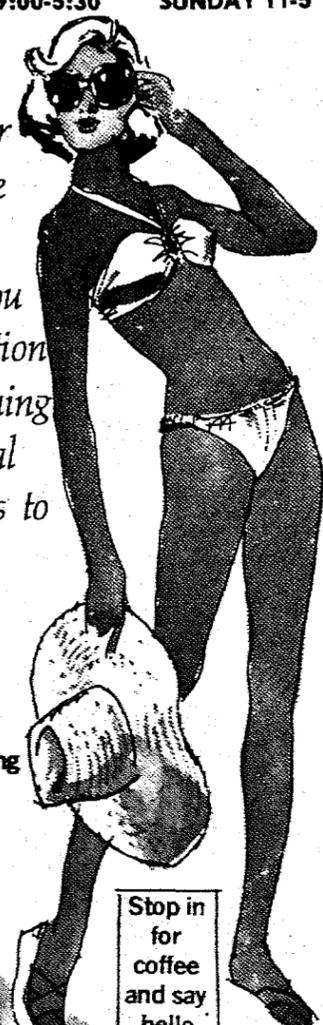
Bob Potts, elected Lion-of-the-Month in November, 1976, was again voted the same honor by members of the Club for the month of February.

Bob and his wife, Doris, have been residents of Sanibel since 1969. Their first business venture here was selling fruits and vegetables from a truck parked on Uncle Clarence Rutland's property on Periwinkle Way, which later became Huxter's Plaza, as it is now known. Bob recently sold the market and Sanibel Realty, but maintains ownership of R-B Liquors, and is a member of Sanibel Realty.

In the year that has passed, the Potts "entourage" has grown by two grandchildren, and son, Dennis, and family are now in Indonesia serving as missionaries.

Bob has been a Lion since 1947, and locally has been very active in all of the Club's projects. This past year he organized and managed the annual Lion's Christmas Tree Sale with very successful results. He has also served as president of the Sanibel Community Association, as director of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce, and as a director of the Sanibel Community Church. He is also a member of the American Legion and of the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron.

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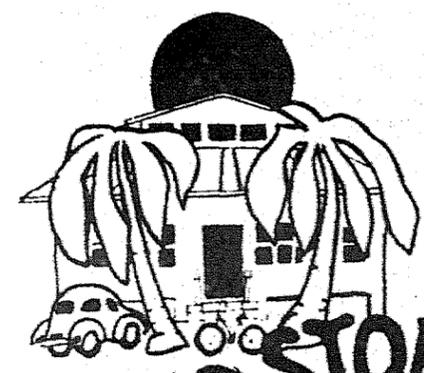
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# the eastern indigo is holding its own in florida

by rich arthurs

"I've never had a snake attack me in the wild. Snakes will not attack man if only we leave them alone," area herpetologist Tom Crutchfield assured a group of Islanders at Conservation Center last Tuesday.

One of this area's foremost herpetologists and a leading authority on the South American boa constrictor, Tom Crutchfield is a founding member of the Southwest Florida Regional Alligator Association and is founder-owner of Reptile World, a research and breeding compound at Waltzing Waters in Cape Coral.

As part of "Tuesdays at the Center," a weekly series of environmental education programs offered this winter by the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation, Crutchfield appeared at the Foundation's new Conservation Center last week to speak on the Eastern or Florida indigo snake (*Drymarchon corais couperi*).

Often mistaken for the Southern Black Racer, the Eastern indigo has been known to attain a length of almost nine feet and is the largest snake found in Florida. Crutchfield said that the Eastern indigo is a sub-species of the species *Drymarchon Corais*, which includes the largest colubrid snake in the western hemisphere. Its near relative, the Yellow-tailed cribro of South America, has been known to measure up to twelve feet in length.



Conservation Center staffer Bill Hennessey introduces the Eastern Indigo snake to Islanders and visitors in attendance for Crutchfield's presentation in "Tuesdays at the Center" last week.

Today's presentation will feature Island artist and conservationist Ann Winterbotham conducting a "sketch-in" focusing on how to draw native scenery and wildlife.

According to Crutchfield, the Eastern indigo can be recognized by its shiny blue-black color in adult specimens, with some specimens displaying a reddish coloration on the underside of the head. At birth, the young are a flat grey color which gradually becomes the characteristic black over the first few years of its lifespan, Crutchfield explained.

The indigo is much stouter than the Black Racer, said Crutchfield, and males can be distinguished from females of the species by the fact that the male is somewhat stouter at the tail than the female. Also, male indigos are much more numerous than females and the female indigo seldom measures over five feet long, the average length for the species, while males can attain lengths of up to nine feet and weight of almost twenty pounds, Crutchfield said.

He added that the Eastern indigo is not venomous and kills its prey with powerful bites of its massive jaws. An omnivorous feeder, the indigo's diet

commonly consists of mice, frogs, toads, rats, fowl and even other snakes, making it popular among farmers as it preys upon the rodents which pillage crops. The Eastern indigo has been known to prey upon rattlesnakes and is apparently immune to their venom, Crutchfield explained.

Adults of the species have few natural enemies aside from an occasional alligator or Florida panther, Crutchfield said, although the young are susceptible to a number of predators.

Like all snakes, indigos are born from eggs. The Eastern indigo lays eggs with a rough, granular surface much like snadpaper, said Crutchfield, and the eggs are considered great delicacies by foraging raccoons and other small mammals.

The Eastern indigo commonly inhabits high, dry land, pine forests and tropical hammocks. The diurnal indigo is rarely seen by most people because it stays primarily underground, living and feeding in the burrows of the gopher tortoise or of other species.

According to Crutchfield, the Eastern indigo presently has the greatest range of any snake on earth, occurring throughout Florida and in certain regions of southern Georgia and Alabama, although the Eastern indigo is believed to be most abundant in Southwest Florida.

By the present day, the species is considered virtually extinct in Alabama because of a questionable custom known as the "rattlesnake rodeo," Crutchfield said. In this popular practice in Alabama, gasoline is poured into the holes of gopher tortoises to flush out resident rattlesnakes, but in many cases the gasoline succeeds only in killing indigo snakes, which are particularly susceptible to gasoline.

There are still a few viable populations of indigo snakes in southern Georgia, Crutchfield said, and these are now protected by legislation passed by state officials last year.

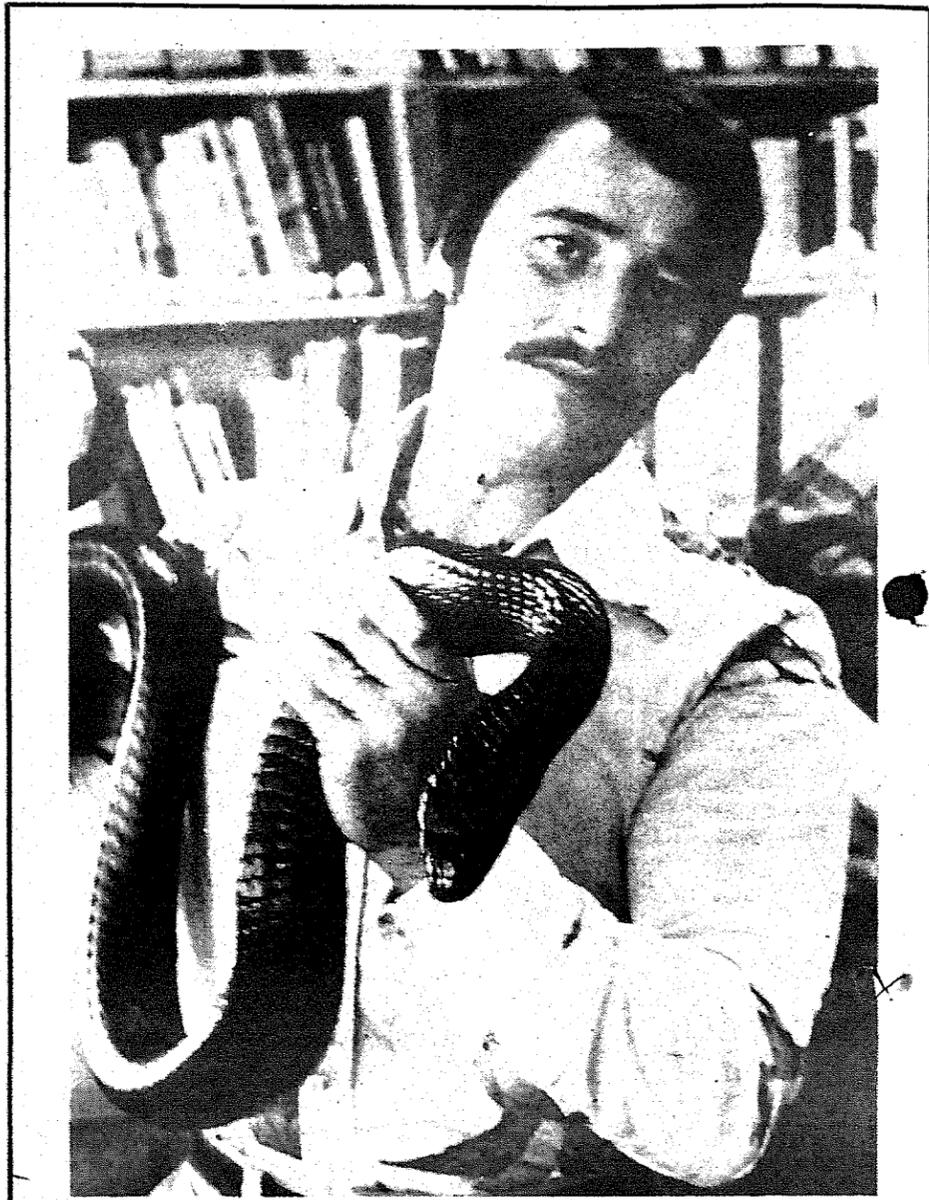
In Florida, the Eastern indigo has been protected since 1972, but Crutchfield said that the indigo is a classic case of how wildlife protection legislation can backfire.

Crutchfield said that in the last fifteen to twenty years, indigo snakes have become quite popular as pets because of their exotic appearance and gentle ways with people, although he added that indigos will often refuse to eat and so starve themselves in captivity.

Prior to the enactment of legislation protecting the indigo in Florida, the going price for the snakes was about \$40 per individual. When legislation was adopted prohibiting the collection of indigos in Florida, the price jumped to between \$100 and \$150 per individual almost overnight, making black market trade in the species highly profitable.

Poaching and black marketeering of indigos flourished thereafter, and has only been curtailed quite recently thanks to the adoption of similar protective measures by the Georgia legislature last year, making it illegal to molest the Eastern indigo snake throughout its native range.

"We still have good-sized, viable populations of indigos in many areas of Florida", Crutchfield said, despite the fact that the species is considered threatened in Florida. The Society for the Study of Amphibians and Reptiles,



Founder and owner of Reptile World at Waltzing Waters on Cape Coral, local herpetologist Tom Crutchfield spoke at Conservation Center last week on the Eastern or Florida indigo snake,

which is considered a "threatened" species in the State of Florida.

He is shown here with a specimen measuring about seven feet in length and weighing close to twelve pounds.

on the other hand, considers the species endangered.

Crutchfield said that while continuing human development in Florida natural habitat, automobiles represent the foremost threat to the Eastern indigo at the present time. He said that snakes often stop and lie across a paved roadway for warmth, inasmuch as the pavement is usually warmer than adjacent land.

"Sanibel and Captiva both enjoy a very good population of indigos because you have such a good natural habitat here," said Crutchfield, adding that the species is probably even more numerous in the Iona-McGregor area because of all the farmland in that section of Lee County.

"All things considered, the Eastern indigo is at least holding its own in Florida at the present time," Crutchfield said in concluding his presentation at Conservation Center last Tuesday.

Today, Feb. 14, "Tuesdays at the Center" will feature Islander Ann Winterbotham conducting an informal "sketch-in" focusing on the scenery of Sanibel and Captiva.

A prominent Island artist, illustrator, teacher and conservationist, Mrs. Winterbotham served as supervisor of art education in the Sharon, Massachusetts, school system for 17 years before moving to Sanibel permanently in 1966.

A graduate of the Massachusetts College of Art, Museum School, in Boston, Mrs. Winterbotham continued to teach art classes on the Islands up until 1974. Her commercial work and illustrations have appeared in a wide variety of publications, her specialties

being pencil drawings and wildlife illustrations.

Mrs. Winterbotham also numbers needlepoint among her many skills. She is the designer of the endangered species needlepoint series for the World Wildlife Federation.

An active conservationist throughout her twelve years on the Islands, Ann Winterbotham was an original member of the J.N. "Ding" Darling Memorial Committee which worked for the creation of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel and which gave birth to the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation.

Mrs. Winterbotham later served as chairman of the Foundation's board of directors, and currently sits as chairman of the Sanibel Planning Commission, on which she has served since its foundation.

Islanders planning to attend Winterbotham's presentation for "Tuesdays at the Center" are urged to bring along a sketch pad of some sort, pencil and eraser, as the artist plans to impart her secret for capturing the essence of the wildlife, plant life, and native scenes of Sanibel and Captiva in her drawings.

The show begins every Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Center south of Sanibel-Captiva Road, and presentations in the series are open to the general public at no charge other than the regular admission fee to Conservation Center.

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## captiva gets ready for ABC sale

Shoppers at the Island Shopping Center last week may have noticed Islanders Bobbie Trimble and Ruth Hackney selling chances on this remarkable needlepoint rug designed and created by the ladies of the Captiva Civic Association for the annual ABC Sale to be held this year on February 24.

In beautiful color, this unusual needlepoint design presents an Island scene replete with an osprey, pelican, roseate spoonbill, ibis, great blue heron and other native birds. Chances on the 5-foot by 4-foot needlepoint rug, which as been appraised at \$4,000, are selling for \$3.00 each, two for \$5.00, or \$25.00 for a book of ten.

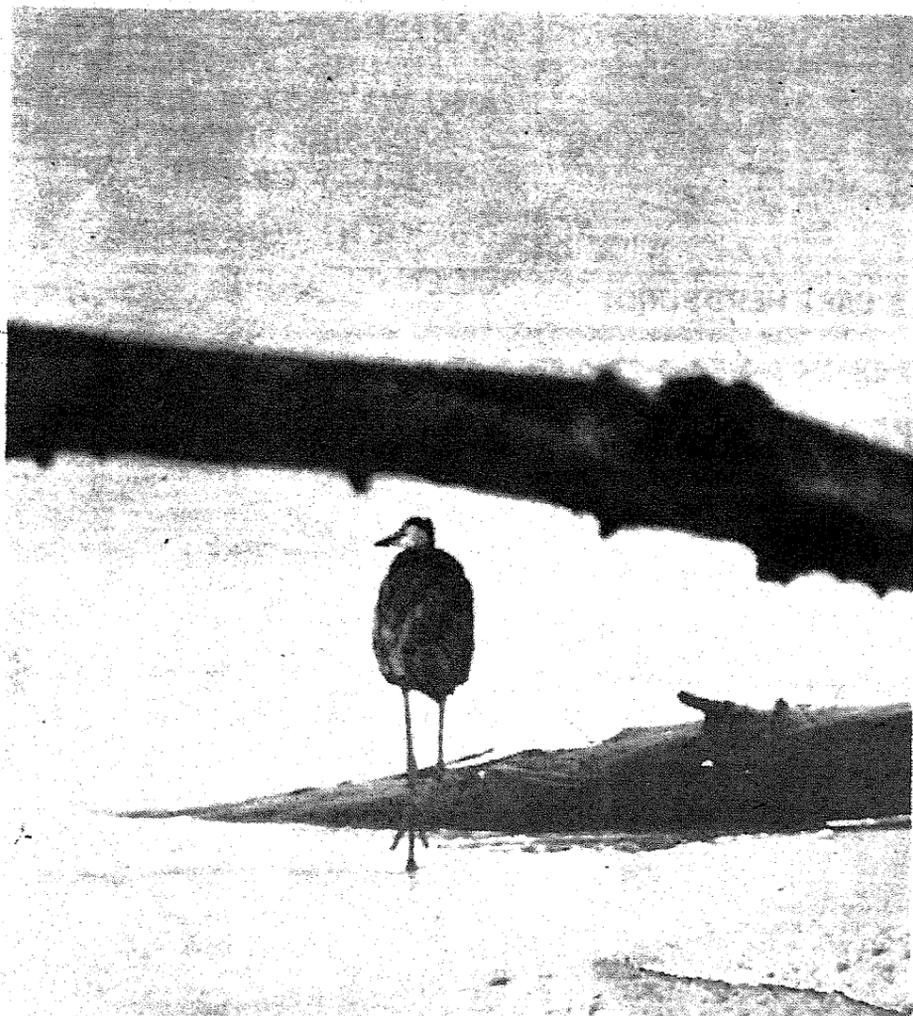
A drawing for the coveted needlepoint rug will be held at about

noon during the Civic Association's annual ABC Sale at the Captiva Civic Center on Friday, February 24.

Chances will be on sale right up until the drawing at the Captiva Memorial Library, the Owl and the Pussy Cat, the Tree House and at the South Seas Plantation gift shop on Captiva, as well as at the Needles Eye and at the booth in the Island Shopping Center manned by Civic Association volunteers on Sanibel.

The rug will be displayed at the Island Shopping Center on Wednesdays through Saturdays up until the day of the drawing, so don't forget to take a chance on this beautiful original creation of a group of Captiva craftsmen led by Islander Allie Willauer.

## a walk on the beach



a blue heron doesn't let cloudy skies disturb his beach time

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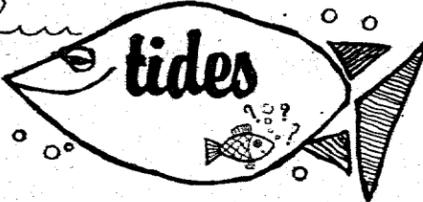
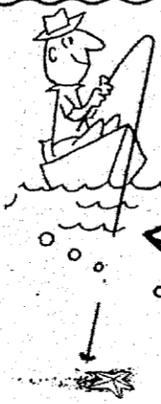
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Th	16	2:54 AM L			7:00 PM H
F	17	*3:57 AM L			8:04 PM H
Sa	18	**4:45 AM L	11:29 AM H	3:05 PM L	8:59 PM H
Su	19	**5:28 AM L	11:54 AM H	4:05 PM L	9:48 PM H
M	20	**6:03 AM L	12:10 PM H	4:14 PM L	*10:30 PM H

Tides courtesy of THE REAL EEL - Herb (Skip) Purdy

Conversion table: The above tides are for the lighthouse point of Sanibel only. To convert for Redfish Pass (north tip of Captiva), add 55 minutes to the time shown for every hi-tide, subtract two (2) minutes for every low tide. (NO, we don't know know why, but it works. Instructions following are even less sense-sical but as we stated, they do work.)

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# on the water

by mike fuery

The see-the-world-on-a-shoe-string sailors are doing their best to ruin relations between all sailors and marina facilities. It's a problem that's evident all year around, but the winter months always draw more attention to issue.

It's a philosophy among those who sail for long periods of time, that because they sometimes put up with fairly austere conditions, the world shouldn't mind if they help themselves to a few free things when they get into port.

All public and private marinas are victims of this type of boater from time to time. Some marinas just plain refuse to tolerate vagabond sailors. The City of Key West, Florida enacted a law that bars boaters from anchoring near their city beaches and docks. But the majority of marina managers grit their teeth and write off the loses caused by irresponsible sailors. Here's how they work.

Usually one, or perhaps two sailboats will pull up near a marina late in the afternoon. The crew anchors say 100 yards out and one or two will row in with a dingy. They might buy a gallon of gas or a dollar bag of ice. If it's warm outside, they might walk to the beach, or better yet, go hop into the pool. They return about dusk, with the surveillance completed. They settle down until it's dark and activity has stopped for the day around the docks.

That's when they come into the marina again, helping themselves to long, hot showers, doing their laundry in the showers, taking ice and using the bathrooms. Perhaps they will bring their boats around and fill up the water tanks. It's not often, but in some instances, little things around the marina will turn up missing. In the morning they haul anchor and are gone, after carefully marking their charts for a return visit or for passing the information on to other sailors.

You might think "Well, what's the

big problem? So the guy and girl come in and get a free shower and some ice!"

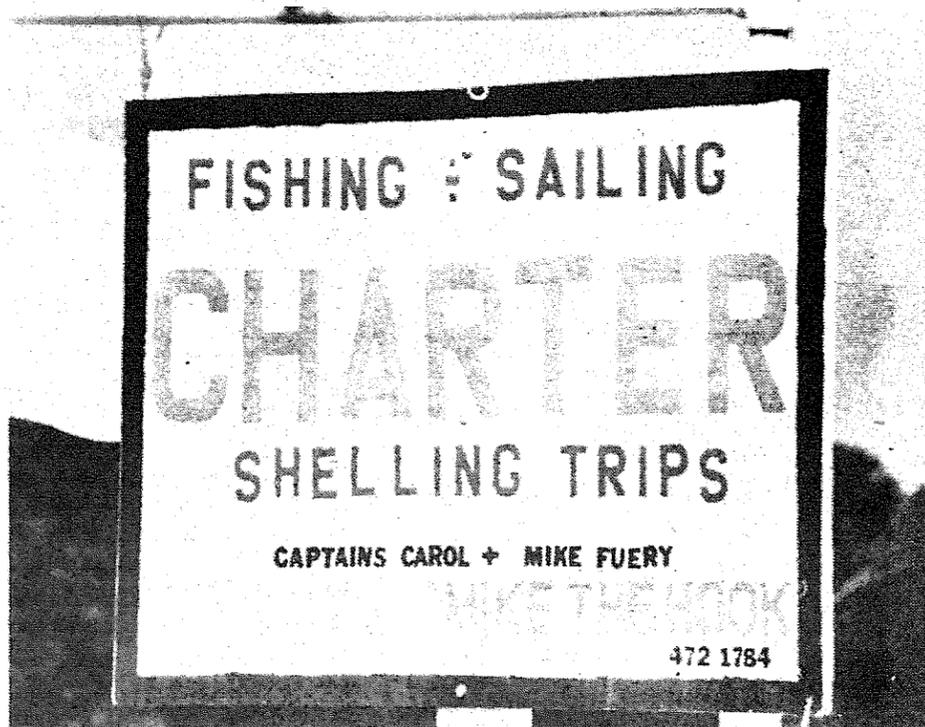
Now look at it from the marina manager's point of view and you find you are footing the bill for electrical power for hot water heaters, supplying bathroom soap, towels and other things. On the dock you might be out 100 gallons of water. If there is another sailor on your dock, and a paying customer, he's going to resent the marina allowing free services while they pay \$12-20 per night to be tied to the dock.

The end result is that the sailors who help themselves to everything for free tend to sour the atmosphere for all sailors. That is exactly why many sailboaters find a cool welcome when they come into a marina—even if they paying for all services they take.

I've seen the problem from both sides, having lived on our sailboat for the past three years and at the same time, having helped with the operations of a large marina facility here on Captiva.

I suppose it's the dream of many sailors to someday sail the world, living off the land, but freeloading off marinas only builds up resentment against all sailors.

The end of this month, at Miami Beach, there is going to be a heaven on earth. The annual Miami International Boat Show is coming and you who are dedicated boat dreamers shouldn't ever miss this one. For a couple of dollars admission, you wander the huge convention hall for hours looking at new boats, engines and related equipment. You are going to lie your lips off about being able to afford anything at the show, but that's expected. It's the best show in Southern United States. It runs from February 24 to March 1. It takes a full day to get around to all the displays, but don't miss it.



## weather

As compiled by Walter Klie of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce weather station on Causeway Road, the Island weather report for last week is as follows:

Date	Hi	Lo	Rainfall (in inches)
February 3	74	61	None
February 4	72	53	None
February 5			(no reading taken)
February 6	65	51	None
February 7	58	40	None
February 8	66	50	.10
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# tv special on whales this thursday

In an age of environmental alarm, the 1970's may well be remembered as the "Time of the Whales."

This year is certain to provide more of the same, as the campaigns against whaling continue.

Interest in whales has grown as scientists learn more about them. Old images, based on whalers' observations, depicted them as leviathans that destroyed men and boats with blows of their powerful flukes, or sank ships in headlong charges.

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Instead, their fearsome rages turn out to have often been the death throes of gigantic, wounded animals — for earth's largest creature may also be one of its most gentle.

This is dramatically evident in the one-hour television special, "The Great Whales," to be shown over stations of the Public Broadcasting Service this Thursday evening, Feb. 16.

The film is produced by the National Geographic Society and PBS station WQED- Pittsburgh with a grant from

Gulf Oil Corporation.

It demonstrates the gentleness of gray whales found in Baja California's San Ignacio Lagoon, where cetologists studying the animals from small boats discovered the whales apparently enjoy being petted.

A 35-ton whale surfaces directly in front of the camera and lightly nudges the side of the skiff, as the people in it lean out to rub the whale's broad, barnacled head.

As if in response to the affection, the grays put on a display for their audience, diving under the boat to reappear on the other side, rolling, splashing, and blowing a fine mist into the air that leaves everyone soaked.

Because of the animal's bulk and the fact that they are still in the wild, however, researchers warn sightseers against approaching them this closely lest an accident occur.

#### Studied in Captivity

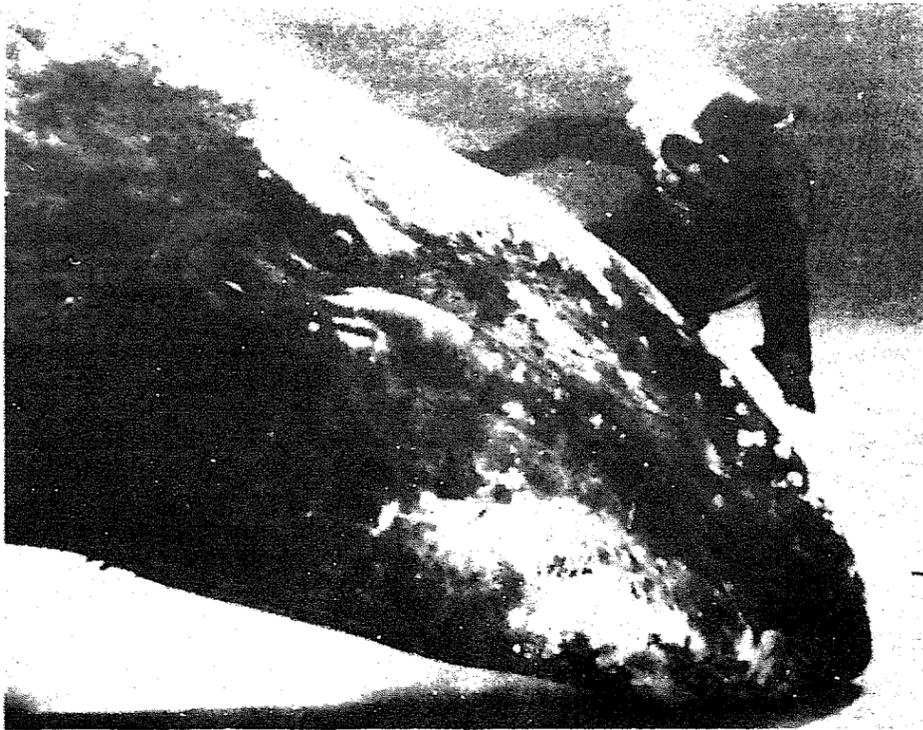
Other examples of the new relationship between whales and humans include scenes of "Gigi," the only gray ever studied in captivity for

an entire year. The calf was kept at an oceanarium in San Diego until she grew too large for her tank.

The bond between Gigi and a young woman who cared for her and swam with her made for a poignant moment when the time came for Gigi to return to the Pacific Ocean.

The film points out that little yet is known about these air-breathing creatures descended from animals who left the land more than 40 million years ago and adapted to life in the sea.

Scientists have found that, like humans, some species of whales live in social groups, take care of each other, and may "talk" to one another.



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GIGI, the only large whale ever studied extensively in captivity, gets a friendly pat from a diver at Sea World in San Diego. The gray whale was returned to the ocean after a year, when she grew too large for her tank.

Close-ups of Gigi, along with humpbacks and other whales, enliven the one-hour National Geographic TV Special, "The Great Whales," which will be shown over PBS stations on Thursday, Feb. 16.

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## game and fish commission change meeting

The Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission announced today that there is a change in the date for the 1978 public hearing in Tampa.

The Fifth Annual "Sportsmen's Jamboree" will be held on Saturday,

March 4 instead of its original date of February 25, also a Saturday.

Activities will begin at 9:30 in the morning at the Hillsborough Wildlife Association Clubhouse at 7810 Green-

wood Ave. Area sportsmen's clubs and stores will provide displays and demonstration on interest to all.

Bar-b-qued wild hog and all the trimmings will be served at 11:30 and

at 1:30 the Commission will begin the public hearing.

For fun, food and business, March 4 is a day when sportsmen and nature lovers can get together for all three.



## refuge report

by del pierce

This is the beginning of a Refuge Report column that will be written by refuge manager Del Pierce for the ISLANDER once or twice a month over the next months.

The purpose of this column will be to let the public know what is going on at the refuge and give them some idea about what is happening to their tax monies (at least insofar as this refuge is concerned). Most items included will be of the type that will be of some interest to some people but would not necessarily warrant a separate column. In general, Pierce says, he will not report details but if anyone wishes additional information about items included in the column, the refuge staff will be happy to discuss them further.

The dedication seemed to have gone quite well with the only complaint received being concerned with the weather. Now that the refuge has been

officially dedicated to Mr. Darling and all the wheels have rolled away, we are settling into a more normal routine.

We have recently received several thousand copies of the Master Plan for the refuge. It lists the major objectives of the refuge, existing conditions and proposed expansion of facilities. Because acquisition proposals are not firm yet, the plan does not include these. Anyone who wishes a copy of the plan may obtain one from the refuge office.

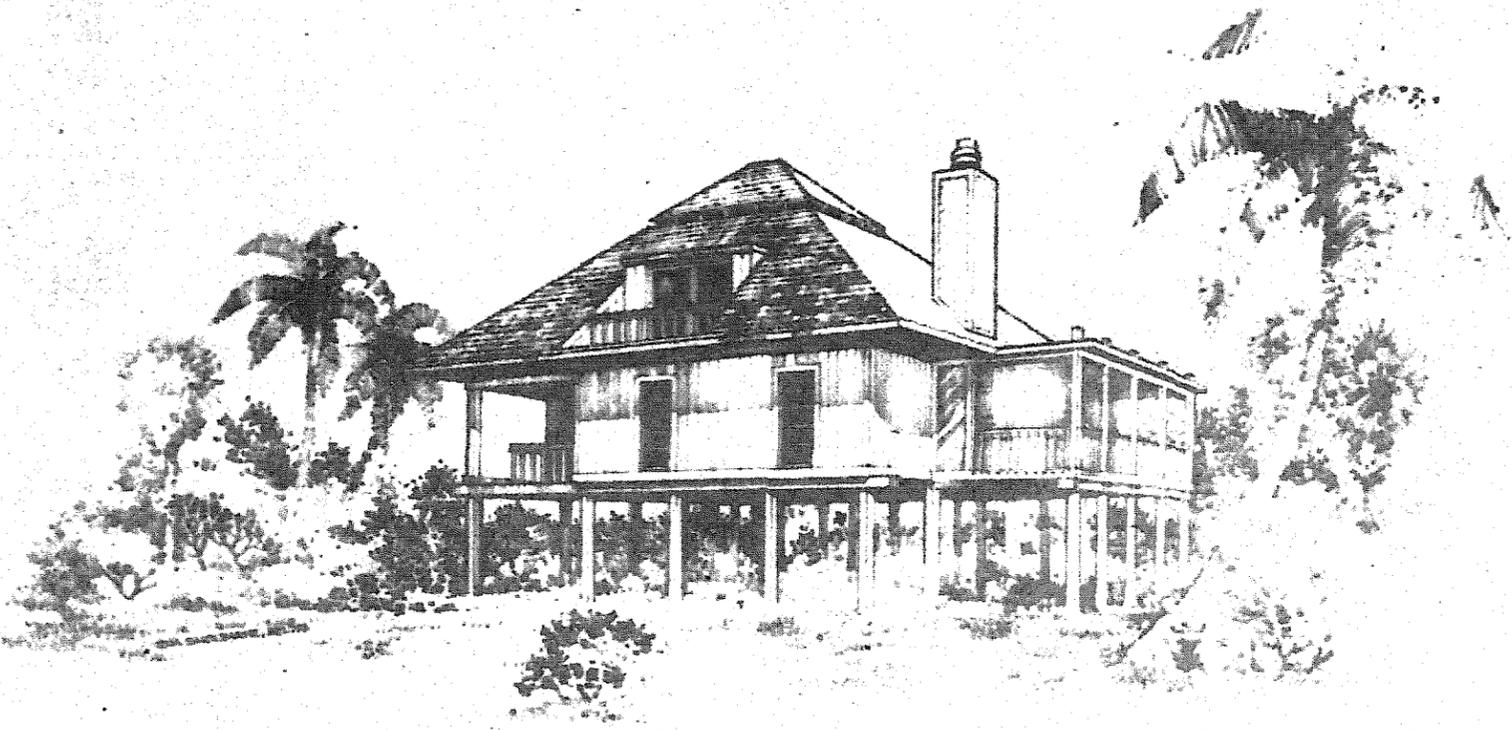
Mark Musaus, our assistant manager, is in Maryland this week helping at a woodcock wingbee. This is an annual event wherein biologists and wildlife managers from various locations get together to determine sex and age of woodcocks harvested during fall hunts. The data is derived from studying wings sent in by hunters from throughout the woodcock's range.

Many insights having to do with the status of the population can be determined from analysing this data.

Senator Chiles has notified several local residents that the President has submitted his budget to Congress, and \$1,375,000 has been requested for acquisition of land to this refuge in the Interior appropriation bill. At this stage, I do not know if this is for specific areas of land.

We recently received an update on the federal endangered and threatened species list. A new addition is the eastern indigo snake which will be listed threatened, a category not as ominous as endangered. The American alligator is already on the threatened list. Florida manatee, southern bald eagle, brown pelican and American crocodile are a few of the species listed on the endangered list. No new species were added to the endangered list this time.

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## jim foley reports

My best friend, John, just joined the 25 percent club. Since most people relate percent to monetary commissions, you'd think John would be proud to be a 25 percenter. Instead, he's miserable and embarrassed about his membership. No one really wants to join the club because all its members are failures and flunk-outs who are denied the privilege of driving in Florida or any other state.

My friend, John, which is not his real name, became a 25 percenter by being among the 50 people out of every 200 who daily fail to pass the Florida driver's license examination.

John felt smug and comfortable with 40 years of driving experience and a valid Pennsylvania license which entitled him to a Florida permit simply by passing a written test and proving he didn't need a seeing eye dog. John didn't consider failing the written test and having his Pennsylvania permit expire the next day, thus requiring him to take a driving test as well.

"I've driven in every state, on every kind of road. Never had an accident. Only an occasional speeding ticket and they were questionable," John bragged.

"Sure, but there have been new rules and regulations since your last test, and every state is different," I warned him.

"Plain old common sense and a little luck will get any experienced driver through those tests," John said, driving off for the licensing bureau.

Upon entering the examining room, John ran out of everything; luck, common sense, even friendly people. First, an unsmiling machine told him

in telegraphic language to "Push handle, take number, wait to be called."

John thanked the machine for the number nine ticket, and walked to the waiting room pleased with the low number, not realizing applicant 80 was still waiting.

A cold, unfriendly atmosphere permeated the waiting room. The applicants appeared tense and quiet, while the examiners moved silently, like unsmiling robots, behind the counter. John wondered if he had stumbled into a Yarnell and Shields production, or was it a game of whoever speaks first is a monkey.

Ninety minutes later, John asked a male examiner if he'd be through in time to keep a one o'clock appointment.

"I wouldn't know. You'll hear your number called over the loud speaker," the examiner said, turning away.

The "loud speaker" proved to be an unsmiling woman with a whisper at the far end of the counter. Responding to his number, John approached her.

"Are you surrendering?" she asked.

"I have not yet begun to fight," John kidded, not knowing what she was talking about.

"Your Pennsylvania license," she said, pointing to John's driving permit. "Are you surrendering it for a Florida license?"

"Yes. It's expiring today," John said.

"You could be in trouble," she replied soberly, taking the license to a large machine with blinking lights and typewriter keys.

It was a Tallahassee Tattleale, a fink machine that sent a driver's license number to a brother rat in the state capital to check driving violations. If it is discovered any bad marks, it put the finger on the ap-

plicant.

"You're clean in Tallahassee," John was told.

"Good. I always wanted to be clean in Tallahassee," John said, trying once more for a smile.

The examiner ignored the humor and rattled off a memorized speech while she stuffed papers into John's hand.

One glance at the two documents told John he was finally between the rock and the hard place. One paper contained 25 questions about driving. The other sought personal information such as name, date of birth, sex. These were easy, but John stumbled over the color of his eyes which his wife claimed were sometimes brown, sometimes green. John decided to hold this question until last.

The actual test proved more difficult. After the first question, John wished he'd never left Pennsylvania, and resigned himself to guessing the correct multiple choice answers.

The one question asked the penalty for drunk driving. "I don't drink, so why should I know the answer. That's for drinkers." John's common sense concluded.

Other questions plagued him, too: at what distance should oncoming and overtaking cars dim headlights; should all cars stop on a divided highway for a school bus; in what direction should wheels be turned when parking on a hill?

Who ever heard of a hill in Florida, John thought, turning the page.

John completed his guessing game and stepped into the final examination line.

Wordless signs are for people who can't read, or for someone who wants to play Dodgem on the highways to reduce the population," John told two ladies waiting in line.

## Meet a 25 percenter

"They're serious enough. I think you've got the round sign wrong. That's a railroad warning sign," one lady said, giving John his first smile.

Before John could answer, an unsmiling examiner appeared, reprimanded them for talking and took away their pencils.

"Give her a ruler and she'll rap our knuckles, too," the lady said as the examiner returned to her position where she had been giving an eye test to an elderly gentleman.

"You failed the eye test," she told the old man, adding "pay the cashier \$3.00."

"For what? Failing to pass an eye test costs me \$3! I won't pay it," the man told her hurt and angry, and heading for the exit.

"You certainly will pay it," she said, stalking after him, apparently ready to summon police.

"Pay it, dear, and let's go back home to Ohio. These people are too unfriendly," the man's wife urged.

With that the examiner, who preferred to be known as Ms. instead of Miss or Mrs. returned to John.

"You didn't give the color of your eyes," she said, pointing to the blank space on John's personal form.

John explained his wife's brown-green version. "It's hard to tell their color looking from the inside out. Maybe you can tell me what color they are today," John pleaded with a smile.

The examiner ignored him. "Keep your glasses on, look in the machine and tell me what you see. Then do the same without glasses," she ordered.

"Can I even see the machine without glasses," John said.

"It doesn't matter. You failed the written test," Ms. Examiner said, scratching across the examination paper with a bureaucratic flourish.

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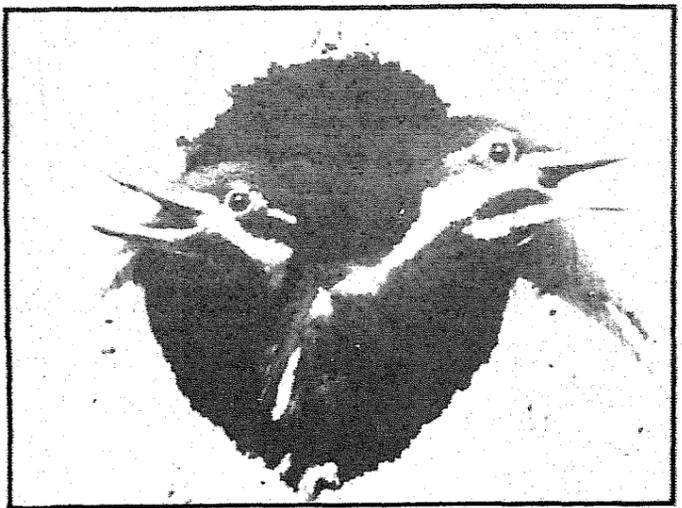
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After paying \$3 for the eye test, John was given a Florida Driver's Handbook, which the cashier pulled from deep underneath the counter. "Study it," he was told.

The following week, after trying to memorize the 90 page brochure, John returned, this time with a plan. He would be timid and helpless to attract sympathy, and humcrless so as not to cause any wrinkles

The plan worked beautifully. John knew all the answers on his personal form, even the color of his eyes, and he scored high in the written examination.

Then came the driving test and near disaster.

John assured the examiner he'd be in no personal danger while giving the driving test. Still no smile. John tried again.

"Isn't this a dangerous way to earn a living?" John asked.

The examiner's reply was to "back out of the parking space, drive out of the lot, turn right and follow directions."

John did precisely as he was told: turn left, turn right, back up, proceed at 20 miles an hour and stop without skidding, and park between two yellow poles.

Each time John performed, the examiner made notations on a pad. Just as John began to worry about those notes, the test ended.

"You lost 23 points. Thirty and you would have failed," the examiner told John. "You cut your left turns too short, tended to roll through stop signs, and didn't come to a complete stop when you were told to apply brakes."

"You didn't have your seat belt fastened, and I was afraid you'd hit your head on the windshield," John explained.

The examiner ignored the explanation and instructed John to pay the cashier and get his license from the photographer. After paying \$9.50, John struck another snag. The photographer was Ms. Unfriendly, the would be knuckle-rapper.

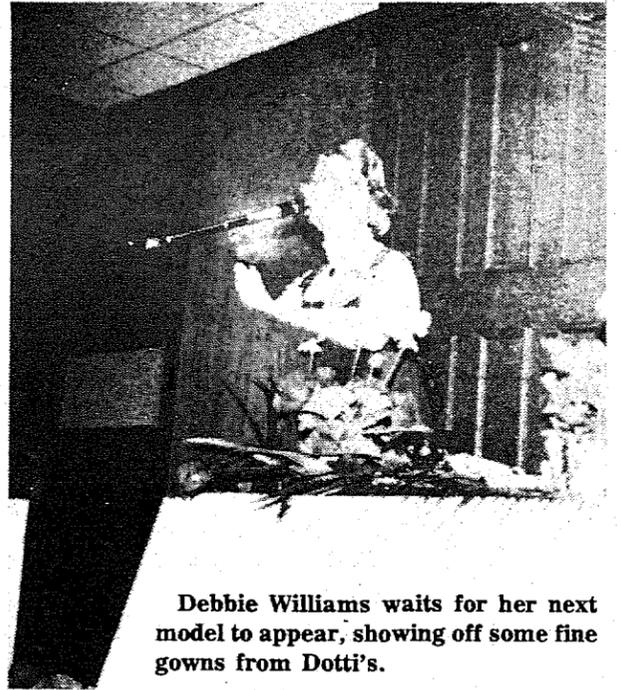
Three minutes later, the machine cancelled John's membership in the 25 percent club by issuing him a driving permit containing his photo.

"One look at my picture and you know who got the last laugh," John said as he left the building in search of a smile.

Still want to know John's real identity? You get just one guess.



A packed-to-capacity audience enjoyed spinach crepes, brussel sprouts, white asparagus, salad, chocolate cake and coffee.



Debbie Williams waits for her next model to appear, showing off some fine gowns from Dotti's.

Over 50 women were turned away at the first Christian and Christian Business and Professional Women's luncheon held last week at South Seas. The program included a well-received fashion show, sponsored by Dotti's and narrated by Debbie Williams, musical selections and a talk by a club member on the importance of accepting Jesus Christ as a personal savior. The decor for the luncheon was orginated by the club members and revolved around the hearts and flowers theme of Valentine's Day. Each month there will be a program consisting of topics of both secular interest, followed by a story of how Jesus Christ has entered someone's life.

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# police report

Island police received a number of complaints last week from residents of the Donax Street area indicating that trucks are not observing the new truck route signs which have been posted to route heavy truck traffic off of Donax.

No citations have been issued by SPD as of yet, despite mounting complaints from area residents.

An Island visitor called SPD last week to report the loss of almost \$700 in traveller's checks issued by the National City Bank.

To date, the missing checks have not been recovered.

An Islander called SPD last week to report an unauthorized vehicle driving illegally on Sanibel's Gulf beach.

By the time patrolmen could arrive on the scene, the vehicle had wisely disappeared.

SPD received a call to assist an elderly visitor

last week when it was feared that the visitor might suffer from overexposure to the elements.

This unfortunate individual made the mistake of locking himself out of his cottage on the Island during one of those cold, windy days that have dominated Island weather of late.

As the manager of the resort where the man was staying was away for the day, Island patrolmen took the visitor to the station and endeavored to keep him warm until the resort manager returned that evening with a pass key to the cottage.

Island police received an unusual call one day last week from the manager of an Island motel complaining that one of her guests refused to leave his room to catch his scheduled flight out of Fort Myers. Patrolmen were dispatched to the scene, and after helping the visitor to put on his coat, the man pronounced himself ready to depart.

All present wished him bon voyage.

An Island visitor arrived on Sanibel last week and within a few hours of his arrival discovered that his automobile had been deprived of all four hub caps while he was parked at an Island commercial establishment.

An investigation of the matter is proceeding, and it was noted that the store where he was parked announced a big clearance sale of hub caps the following day. Just kidding, folks.

SPD received a call last week to investigate a strange green light on Sanibel's Gulf beach.

Upon a close inspection of the area of the sighting, patrolmen discovered that persons unknown had cleverly affixed a small green light to a stick and propped same up in the sand.

Patrolmen labelled the experience "close encounters of a ridiculous

kind."

SPD records reveal that complaints of illegal parking and public nuisances from residents of the Rocks area along West Gulf Drive have been on the rise in recent weeks.

Thus far, only one visitor has been issued a written warning for illegal parking along West Gulf Drive.

Island patrolmen last week noticed a group of people drinking alcoholic beverages in the parking lot of an Island drinking spa.

SPD has notified the owner of the lounge that future violations of this sort will be reported to authorities of the beverage department.

A Lee County school bus driver called SPD one day last week to complain that construction trucks are not stopping for the school bus in the Donax Street area.

Island patrolmen have

been advised to monitor this situation hereafter.

morning when the account was found to be overdrawn.

An Islander called SPD last week to report an attempted breaking and entering of an Island residence.

Investigation revealed that someone had entered the dwelling by breaking a sliding glass door, although nothing had been stolen by the illegal entrant.

The crime scene was duly dusted for fingerprints and the investigation is continuing.

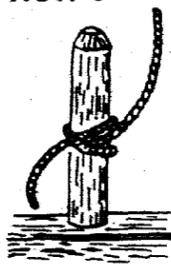
An Islander called the station last week to report having lost a tidy sum of money in the night deposit box at the Bank of the Islands.

It was discovered that the bank did not receive the deposit the following

Individual reports as outlined above excluded, Island police were called upon to investigate five traffic accidents last week, one noise-related complaint, one dog-related complaint, and two matters listed as confidential because of juvenile involvement, while securing six insecure premises, escorting four large trucks across the Islands, issuing two traffic citations, and rendering miscellaneous assistance on 23 occasions.

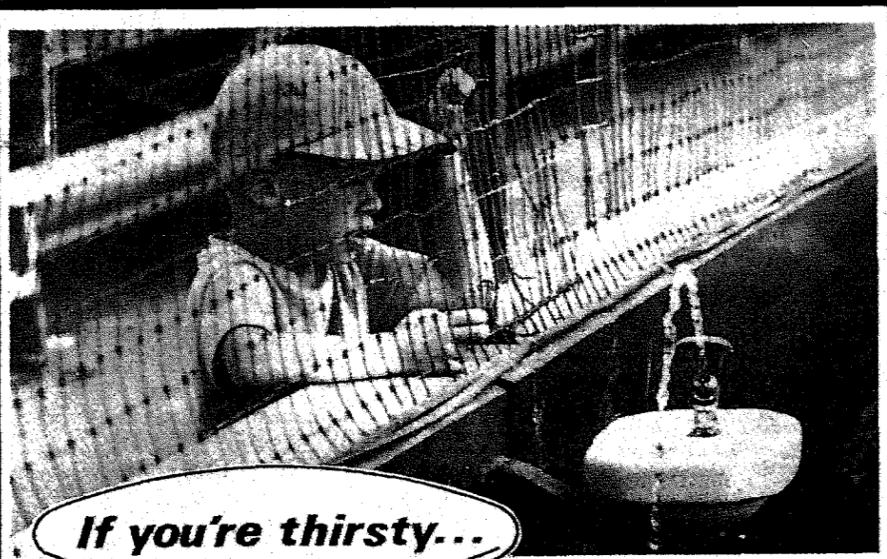
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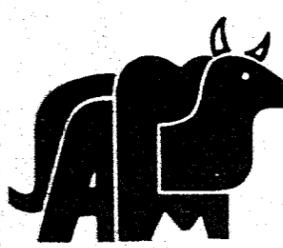
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# island life styles

## speaking of authors

by kay pratt

The oft repeated truism that "blood, sweat, and tears" are spilled over every manuscript does not necessarily apply to every author. It is certainly true as a general rule.

Are there any rules that have no exceptions?

Many men and women have published their own autobiographies, distributed them among family and friends, and hoped for a least a few sales to the public to help defray expenses. Most of us would like to write a book about our lives...personal ex-

periences can be unusual and dramatic and of vital importance to those who know and love us. Few people get around to actually writing it all down—but you have to be quite famous (or infamous) in order to have your story publishable except by yourself.

Richard (Dick) N. Campen, author of *Sanibel and Captiva...Enchanting Islands* is certainly an exception to the general rule. Already well-known because of his books on architectural history, this remarkable author-photographer-wrote his latest and only

book on the Islands as an enjoyable labor of love. It was not produced with the idea of big promotion and making a profit.

Dick decided that he simply wanted to share the wealth of the Islands with the many people who love and identify with them.

*Sanibel and Captiva...Enchanting Islands* was published in 1977 by the West Summit Press, Chagrin Falls, Ohio. Richard N. Campen IS the West Summit Press. He took the plunge and published the book himself, admitting that all he hopes to do is break even as far as the rather horrendous initial investment is concerned.

So far, since the result of his labor of love is a quality book and a collector's item, a second edition is not an impossible dream. Congratulations, Dick. You deserve them. And for the readers who may not be familiar with it, here's the inside story.

"If you want to write something meaningful", Dick said while being interviewed, "you have to get out and do something meaningful". His actions had already preceded his words in more ways than one, but of course he hasn't done it all by himself. We like to give credit where credit is due. Dick's lovely wife, Helen, (a busy craftsman in her own fields) has been far from being a liability.

The Campens have experienced *Sanibel*, commencing in 1959, from the canopy of a tent, from the relative comfort and security of a Sprite caravan and, most recently, from the deck of an acquired beach house. They

met Patricia Daniel at a square dance party during their sojourn at the campground, who told them that she was building a house on the Island, located at the beach end of Southwind Drive off Casa Ybel.

The house consisted of two identical apartments, lined with aged cyprus timber, each one containing a large, combination family-room-kitchen with beamed, peak-ceiling, together with two bedrooms and baths. Dick and Helen immediately hit-it-off with Pat, with the net result that they purchased the north half of the duplex in 1976. Uniquely furnished by both Pat and the Campens, "Windsong" is a very special home-away-from-home, sympathetically shared for as many months a year as possible.

Both Helen and Dick were born in eastern suburbs of Cleveland where they attended different high schools. Helen went on and was graduated from Western Reserve University with a B.A. in Psychology and Dick graduated from Dartmouth College with a B.A. in combined Chemistry and Zoology. His early years on the Hanover, N.H. plain had much to do with his empathy for nature and the many subsequent family camping experiences.

The Campens were married in Shaker Heights, Ohio, in 1937 and have two sons, Richard and Seldon, who have produced four children between them. Among other things, Dick and Helen are proud grandparents.

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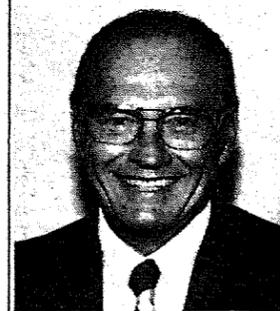
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interpretive, personal, and sensitive book; not one to be skimmed over lightly, just savouring the beauty of the photographs. Its 25,000 words of narration lead the reader onto the beach at dawn to view a Sanibel sunrise; traveling by auto or canoe through the J.N. "Ding" Darling Wildlife Refuge as the wood storks and roseate spoon-bills are bestirring themselves; plus people-profiles that provide insight into past and present life-styles of Islanders—native and adopted.

Fifty pages of photographs—half of them in brilliant color—are the book's piece de resistance. Those who know the islands are delighted to see all the

familiar sights artistically revealed; the uninitiated gain an understanding of what it is that instills the affection and enthusiasm felt by those already touched by these enchanting islands. Some of the black and white photos include the majority of the architectural historic sites included in the Master-Plan of the Island which was drawn up by the Planning Commission subsequent to Sanibel becoming a city in 1975.

Dick added these photographs to those personally taken as an interesting contrast. Until 12 years ago his career had been devoted to the chemical field until he became seriously interested in architectural history. He was one of the Founders of

the Western Reserve chapter of the Society of Architectural History, which changed the direction of his life towards writing. Dick has one of the largest collections, in the middle West on architectural studies, world-wide.

Towards the end of last summer, the Campens started off on the familiar fourteen-hundred-mile drive from Ohio to Sanibel, their car jam-packed, but not as usual. This time it was loaded with copies of the new book plus plenty of order forms. (Have Books-Will Travel). They turned into salesmen on wheels, stopping at innumerable bookstores in many large cities en route. Because Dick was his own publisher, there had been few advance copies sent out and no reviews from the critics to present to prospective buyers. The only proof was in the pudding, plus the name of Richard N. Campen.

(Please don't misunderstand the cliché, Dick. We were not comparing your beautiful book to a pudding...)

You will find a copy of *Sanibel and Captiva...Enchanting Islands* at the Public Library (although you may be put on the waiting list); most Island residents who have bookcases are buying it at the MacIntosh Book Shop to add to their collections or to send away as gifts. Two other books by Campen are also available at the library: *Ohio—An Architectural Portrait* and *Our Valley—Our Villages*.

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## robson resigns

The Board of Directors for the Island Water Association (IWA) "reluctantly accepted" the resignation of James Robson as president of the IWA's Board of Directors, spokesman Joe Winterrowd said in a prepared statement last Thursday. Robson will, however, finish out his term as a board member.

John Cook was elected to the position of president and Joseph Winterrowd to the position of vice-president.

Jack Ronk will continue as the Secretary and Don Seymour as Treasurer. Robson will serve as both Assistant Secretary and Assistant Treasurer. The changes are effective immediately.

Winterrowd was appointed as official spokesman for the Board and Robson will be acting as political liaison officer.

The change was not unexpected as Robson has expressed his desire in recent weeks to step down from the post due to increased business pressures.

## save those papers!

The Y.W.C.A. gymnastics class has started a drive that serves two good causes: it will provide some needed funds for the groups' coffers with which they plan to purchase some equipment and it promotes Island conservation.

On March 12, members of the group will be visiting Island homes collecting newspapers in a paper drive. Islanders are requested to save all their newsprint for the event. The group requests that, on that day, anyone with papers to please tie them in bundles and leave them in front of their homes. The group can only use newsprint—no

glossy paper.

They have already started collecting aluminum cans and have made several stops at the Conservation Foundation drop-off.

On March 23, a print donated by Island artist Ikki Matsumoto will be raffled off, with the proceeds from the picture, valued at \$100, going to the gymnastics group. Tickets are available at the Island Apothecary for \$1.00. The Apothecary on Palm Ridge Road, is open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monday through Friday and 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

## COTI meets today

The Committee of the Islands (COTI) will meet at 10:00 a.m. today, February 14, in the clubhouse of Lighthouse Point Condominiums at Sanibel's east end.

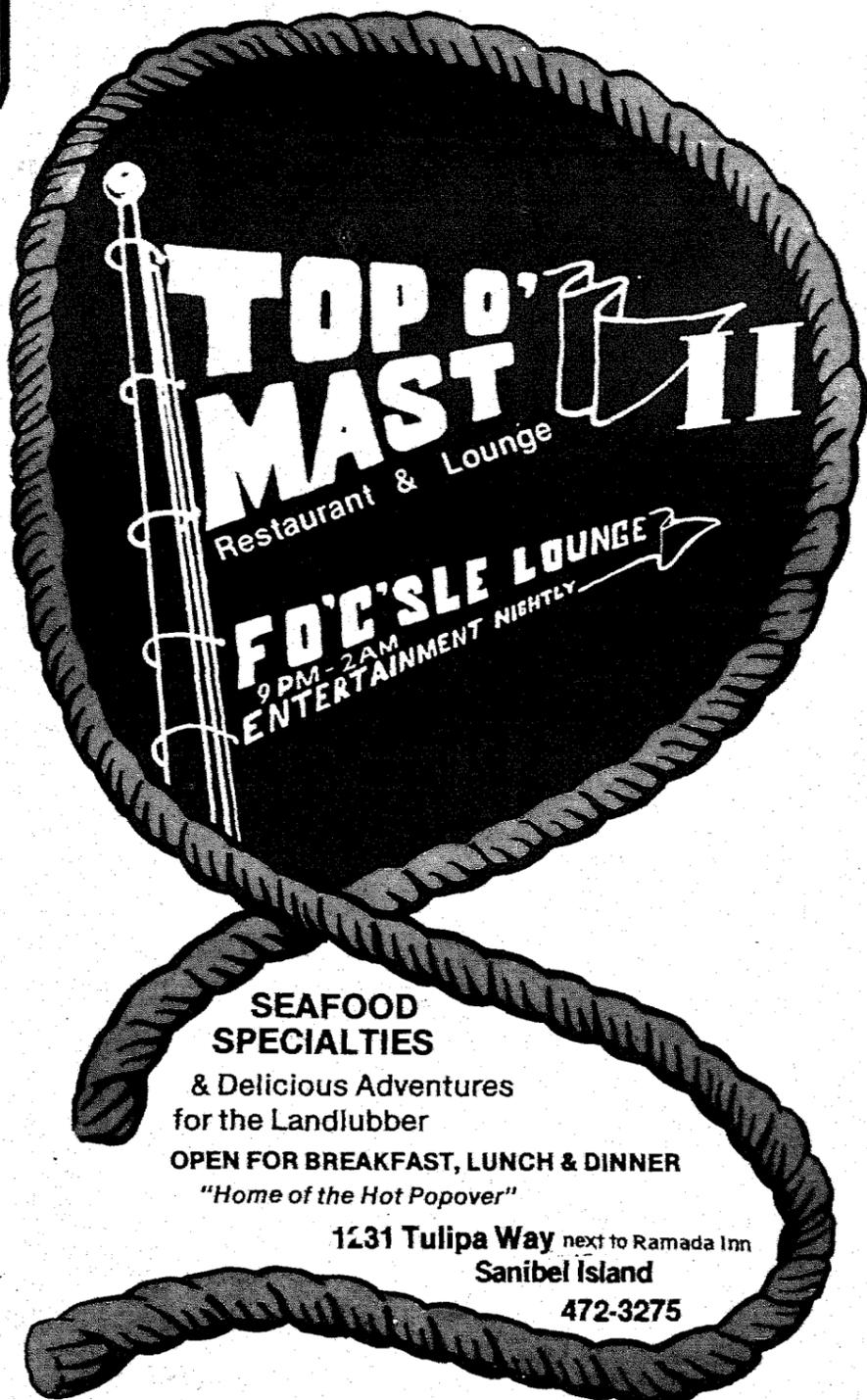
The agenda for the meeting includes discussions of subjects ranging from growth controls to the Islands' water situation, according to COTI Chairman

Melena Eskew. Mrs. Eskew said that local attorney James Humphrey will be present for the discussion.

The meeting was to have been held on Monday, February 13, at the Sanibel Community House, but was changed to today due to conflicts involving the use of the hall.

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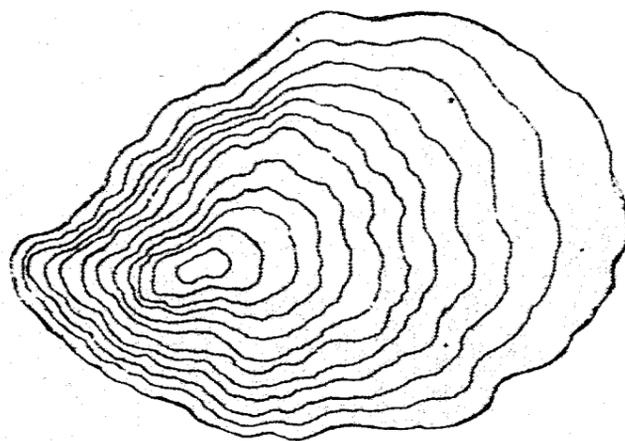
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# preparations underway for ABC sale

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Indeed, Captivans have been finding treasures in the most out-of-the-way places lately as Islanders clean out their attics, basements and closets in preparation for the annual ABC sale sponsored by the Captiva Civic Association.

A tradition on Captiva for more than a decade, the Civic Association's annual ABC sale is known to smart rummage shoppers on the Islands as the place to find items ranging from

valuable antiques to overvalued curios from a child's forgotten toy chest, but in either case, the emphasis is on fun and festival in the community spirit.

According to Islander Gene Peck, general chairman for the sale once again this year, the popular ABC sale will be held this season on Friday, February 24, at the Captiva Civic Center.

The sale will officially open at 9:30 a.m. on February 24, said Chairman Peck, and once again, early-bird shoppers will be able to enjoy coffee and donuts available at a stand to be operated by Georgia and BUD Hemphill.

Included in this year's ABC sale will be a plant sale to be coordinated by

Islander Millie Onstine, and an art show and sale arranged by Captiva artist Helene Sparkes.

An auction of several valuable items donated by Islanders will begin at about 11:00 a.m., Chairman Peck announced, and prizes donated by Captiva merchants will be raffled off by Bobbie Trimble at about 11:30.

Perhaps the most popular feature of the annual ABC sale in recent years has been the raffle for the remarkable needlepoint rug designed and created especially for the sale by the talented ladies of the Captiva Civic Association.

Under the chairmanship of Allie Wilauer, a group of Islanders including Ann Bennett, Sarah Sims, Ginny Loomis, Charles Jett and Margaret Fisher have designed and hand-crafted the rug to be raffled off at this year's sale at about noon, according to Chairman Peck.

Islanders responsible for coordinating other aspects of the sale include Peg Hofschneider, furniture; Katie Howland, clothing; Bea Keopnick, Books; Kay Schultz, baked goods; Alice Rice, jewelry; Phillis Mount, shells; Ann McCord, miscellaneous junk and "junkie;" and Mike Friedman, Sanibel merchants' donations.

Islanders or merchants wishing to donate prizes to be raffled or auctioned off at this year's ABC sale are urged to notify Gene Peck at 472-3065, while other donations of items to be sold at the event should be brought to the Captiva Civic Center on Thursday, February 23.

You never know but that it might save you the cost of that new storage shed out in the backyard.

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# highlights

by roger frey

On the scholastic side of school life, recently Cypress Lake hosted a district honor society meeting. Members from as far away as Sarasota were present at the meeting aimed at preparing for the Honor Society Convention to be held in the spring. District officers for the '78-'79 school year were selected as well as four students for the "Brain Brawl" team that will compete at the convention. Your reporter was elected district president and Cathy Evans of Cape Coral was selected for the "Brain Brawl" team. Andrew Simmons, also of Cape Coral, was picked as an alternate in the event that one of the others could not participate. During the meeting members were invited by students from LaBelle to attend the Swamp Cabbage Festival and receive a special tour from the LaBelle students.

As students arrived at school on Thursday morning, they were shocked at the sight of green graffiti on the newly painted R.O.T.C. building, the drivers' education building, the con-



Greg Pacl moves the ball down court.

cession stand, and many other places about the school. The large green letters "F M" loomed on many of the doors and "revenge of the dirty dozen" was painted on a sidewalk. Students were hurt and enraged by what had been done.

In the middle of first period, the principal announced via intercom that nine students from Fort Myers High School had been arrested at approximately 4:30 a.m. by an unmarked police car patrolling the school. He said that anyone trying to do such a criminal act would be caught and charges would be carried out against them. He further emphasized the fact that no one should try any sort of retaliation or they would face criminal charges. Cypress students, who were still bewildered by the actions of the Fort Myers students, were again quieted by this warning. Since then, no retaliatory actions have been taken. One question has gone through the minds of many students, however. If the police were patrolling the school, how did the students get away with so much vandalism before they were caught?

During homeroom that day report cards for the first semester were distributed. The computer printed cards include both first and second quarter marks as well as semester averages. The halls seemed to be filled with an almost gloomy silence for the rest of the day.

The Panthers basketball team continued to improve their record this week. On Friday, they traveled to Riverdale for game that turned out to be a closer contest than expected. Cypress pulled out to a quick 23-16 lead at the end of the first period. They

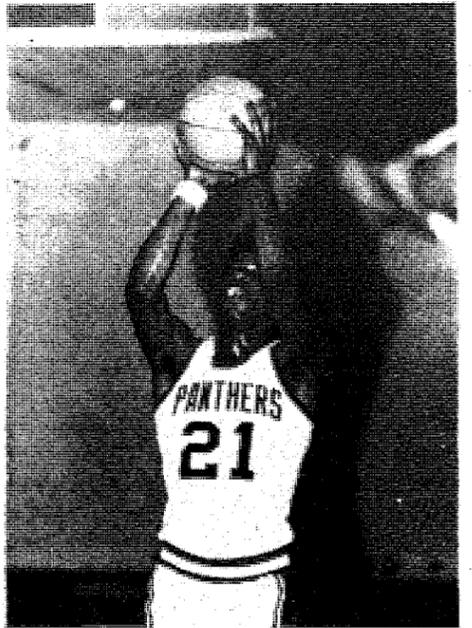
continued to increase their lead in the second period until the Raiders came alive and narrowed the Panthers lead to four points at the half. Riverdale took a seven point lead in the third period before Cypress tied the score 59 all. The game stayed close until the Panthers took the lead 67-66 with just over three minutes left. Cypress never relinquished their lead and the game ended at 76-72. Grandville Mobley recaptured the honor of high scorer with 24 points.

Tuesday evening Cypress hosted Naples. The sophomores were treated to a pep rally during the afternoon but did not show much spirit. That evening, however, the junior varsity team triumphed 79-56. The varsity team took the court for a game that proved to be a lot less exciting than the last ones have been. The Panthers did not have it together in the first period and trailed 9-10 at the start of the second period. They warmed up thankfully and lead 30-28 at intermission. Cypress continued to pad their lead in the second half as the starters sat on the bench and the second string got some action. The game ended with Cypress on top 64-45. Fans didn't show a lot of spirit but, as one cheerleader said after the game, "it was nice to have one that was a little less exciting and we could win comfortably."

This week's laudable victories gave Cypress a 12-6 overall record and a 7-3 conference record. They still hold second place in the conference and will meet the leaders Friday, February 17, at 8:30, in the Panther Pit. It should be a close and exciting game that may decide the conference title.

The girls basketball team continued their losing slump Friday night to Riverdale and Saturday to North Fort

Myers. Their record stands at 3-1 and morale is way down. It looks like the disconsolate team will not improve much this year.



Nate Jenkins up on a jumper.

The Panther wrestling team concluded its season Friday, stretching their final record to 10-5 with a victory over North Fort Myers. Padded by two pins, Cypress rolled North 51-3. Roudolph Johnson upped his record to a commendable 21-0 while Stanley Gavin's record stands at 19-1-1. The team traveled to Randon on February 9 for the District 4A meet. The results will be reported next week.

Both the boys and the girls tennis teams opened their seasons Tuesday afternoon against Lely. The boys team won 5-0 while the girls were victorious winning 4 out of 5 games. Both teams look to be headed for a good season.

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# island survival

by mike fuery

No one, to my knowledge, has ever accused Sanibel and Captiva Islands of having too much night life. So if you are just arriving from some exotic entertainment mecca like Madrid, Paris or Bat Cave, North Carolina, you might be wondering what in hell you have to do to get in trouble around here.

This week in the Island Survival series for new visitors, we are going to show you how to have a raucous time while visiting the Islands, but at the same time retaining you chastity, sanity or self-control—whichever you might be prone to lose the most often while vacationing.

Remember also that the number of pace makers and sports cars are running neck and neck here. With that, let's start.

Perhaps you are single, or single for the duration of your vacation, and looking for Close Encounters of The Wild Kind? Well, where do you go to meet people your age also with their hearts set on making a spectacle of themselves? Forget it, folks, there is no such thing, but as an alternative, you can get a few thrills by visiting the observation tower in the wildlife sanctuary. Why do you think they call it a wildlife sanctuary, right? If your sights aren't set at too high a thrill level, you might get turned on looking at a bird. On the other hand, you might go to sleep half way up the steps. But, on to better things.

The Gulf of Mexico shoreline fascinates many people and the water draws many here for vacations. Know what the second most fun thing to do here is? Watching erosion! The beauty of this activity is that you don't have to move. You sit for days and study beach erosion and become amazed with yourself for not discovering this earlier. The danger is if you sit there long enough someone might come along, think you are a large fossilized

shell, take you home and put you on a mantel.

Whenever I am asked to tell someone about things to do on the island, I often forget to mention the exhilarating fun of reading commemorative signs. They say there have been more people found fast asleep in front of the plaque at the base of the lighthouse than were found asleep at the last planning commission meeting. It's hard to believe, I know. There aren't that many commemorative signs around, unfortunately, for those of you who plan your vacation around such readings. To keep in practice you can count the "This Is Not a Public Beach Access" signs and enter the number in your diary for later reference.

Believe it or not, we have what is called "controled sin" here on the islands. No gambling, well not much, no Las Vegas shows and no porno shops. But there are book review sessions where it's been rumored that the tea has been spiked with Thunderbird Wine. And once a book-reviewer got out of control after one too many trips to the tea pot and reviewed Looking for Mr. Goodbar, after which there was a mysterious run on the candy bar supply down at the grocery store. One lady was said to have remarked, "How could that nice man get a candy bar in trouble?"

If you've been here on the island for two weeks and suddenly discover there is no way you can pay your motel bill, for heaven's sake don't make an even bigger fool out of yourself by trying to dump off a building. This is a terrible place to try and kill yourself in this manner, because our tallest building is only three stories. You could get hurt worst by falling backwards off a bar stool. If you want to die a swift death, open up a shop that sells beach sand for shipment home. Never fails. You'll starve to death in a week.



Mike Fuery

Until recently, one of the more exciting things for some couples to do was to park their car outside the causeway public restrooms and keep careful count of whether people walked or ran from their cars to use the facilities.

But, alas, a new fun thing has developed. It's watching the people at Bailey's General Store make orange juice. It's even complete with a fascinating sign that says, yes indeed, these oranges were washed.

I swear that the longest lines to any island attraction are in front of the staff

popping oranges into the machine and then waiting for the juice to come out. Were you there last week for the morning show when one guy asked if they would drop in a pound of prunes when they were processing a gallon of juice for him? Truly wonderous.

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# private club confounds city fathers

by rich arthurs

For almost two solid hours last Tuesday afternoon, the Sanibel City Council debated whether or not Island businessman Sam Price is within his legal rights in his attempt to form a new private club on Sanibel Island.

Late last month, Price revealed his plans to form the Sanibel Island Water Polo Association, a private club to be headquartered in Gordon Tracey's new Sanibel Plaza shopping center at 1630 Periwinkle Way, amidst a flurry of publicity concerning alleged gambling operations to be conducted at the club.

Before the club even opened, according to Price, Island police conducted a friendly investigation of the club's headquarters pursuant to an alleged complaint that an unidentified Islander had lost \$1,000 in a card game with club members.

Pricesaid last week that no card games have been played at the club so far, and that he has not yet accepted any dues from prospective members of the club pending a determination of whether or not he will be allowed to proceed with his plans by city fathers. Price said that he has filed articles of incorporation for the Sanibel Island Water Polo Association as a private, profit-making corporation, and that annual membership dues of \$100 per member will be charged to defray the cost of maintaining the club if city officials consent to his proposal.

Price added that between 40 and 50 Islanders have shown interest in joining the club thanks to the recent publicity, although he has accepted no membership dues as of yet.

On January 19, Sanibel Police

Sergeant Bill Trefny made a brief investigation of the Sanibel Island Water Polo Association at the direction of Police Chief John Butler. Butler said last week that Island police have received a number of complaints of alleged gambling activities at the club, although he declined to reveal the names of the complainants.

On January 19, Trefny found the club's rooms at 1630 Periwinkle Way to be equipped with a few sofas, chairs, card tables, poker chips, refrigerator and television set. He witnessed no games in progress and no action was taken by Sanibel police at that time, although Chief Butler has subsequently sent Price a letter explaining state regulations governing gambling and indicating that Price must obtain a city occupational license for the club before activities can proceed.

Price appeared before city fathers last Tuesday afternoon in his bid for an occupational license for the Sanibel Island Water Polo Association.

"I would like to know what I'm doing here today," Price demanded in his opening remarks to the city council. He said that the city's occupational license ordinance provides for the licensing of private clubs and civic groups, adding that his license should have been issued through the city's routine administrative procedures.

"We really haven't had to consider an issue like this one before," responded Councilman Duane White, asking Price to explain the purpose and activities of his proposed club to assist city fathers in making their determination.

"The club was specifically set up to give a friendly group of people

somewhere to go to get out of the public limelight and read a paper, lounge around, have a drink and play a little cards," Price replied. "There are clubs like this all over the country and I can see absolutely no reason why I can't form such a club."

He added that his prospective members are the same group of Islanders who have enjoyed a weekly poker game at the American Legion post on Sanibel for the past 15 to 20 years, pointing out that he has been a regular player for the past three or four years and in that length of time has seen the faces of some prominent city officials around the card table.

Price explained that the weekly games have been strictly nickel-dime

affairs with a three-raise limit and no cut from the kitty, saying that the maximum pot in any one hand could hardly exceed \$10.00.

"I'm proud to be a member of this select group of guys because they're a beautiful bunch of people," Price said, "and for someone to say that they lost \$1,000 just shows how ridiculous the complaint was!" He called the recent allegations published in some local newspapers "pure heresay and accusations."

"Just because I bought a couple of card tables doesn't mean I'm planning to run a gambling casino," Price said.

In response to councilmen's questions concerning the sale of liquor at the Sanibel Island Water Polo

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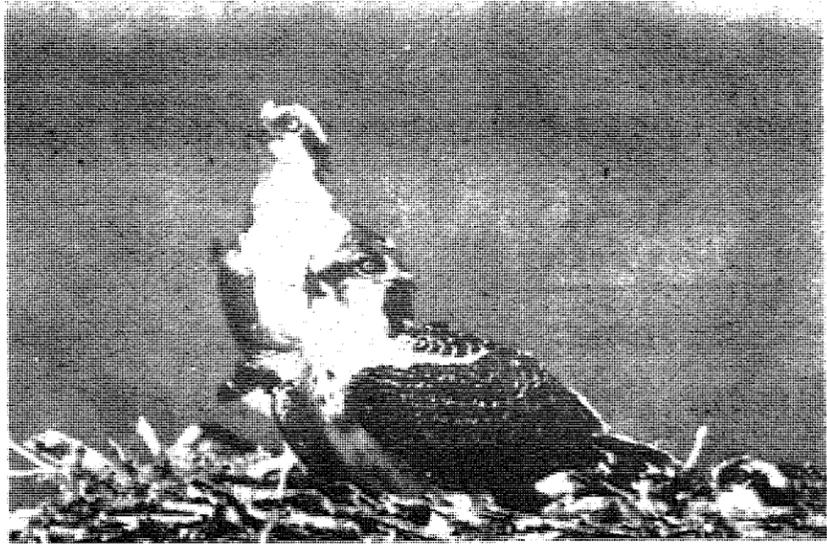
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# municipal records

## City Participates in

### Pilot Evacuation Program

Sanibel City Manager Bill Nungester and Police Chief John Butler participated in an emergency evacuation planning discussion conducted by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers last Tuesday evening in Fort Myers.

Lee County has been chosen by the Corps as the site of pilot program in emergency evacuation preparedness, and it is hoped that the experience gained here will assist county and city officials throughout Florida in planning for emergency evacuations.

## Permanent Weight

### Restrictions Proposed

Last week, City Manager Bill Nungester presented city fathers with his recommendation for the establishment of permanent weight restrictions for vehicles using city roads.

As a way to forestall continuing deterioration of Sanibel's long-suffering road network, Nungester recommended that the city adopt weight restrictions of 16,500 pounds per

axle and a 57,000 pound maximum limit for trucks using Island roads.

At the suggestion of Island developer Bob Taylor, Nungester further recommended that the city permit overweight trucks to use Sanibel's roads by paying an overweight hauling fee of \$2.50 for every 1,000 pounds in excess of the adopted weight limits.

Nungester estimated that such a program would generate about \$200,000 in revenues each year, which could be employed to improve the condition of roads on the Island.

"I think this proposal makes a lot of sense as an innovative way to approach this problem," said Councilman Porter Goss.

The council directed City Attorney Neal Bowen to draft an ordinance incorporating Nungester's recommendation, and a first reading of the proposed ordinance has been scheduled for the council's meeting to be held on February 21.

## Council Approves Resolution to County Commissioners

The Sanibel City Council voted unanimously last Tuesday to pass a resolution recommending that the Lee County Commission refrain from initiating or approving requests for zoning variances which would increase densities in Lee County until such time as the county has adopted a comprehensive land use plan to regulate area development as mandated by state law.

The council resolved to submit their concerns about area growth to county commissioners after the commission had approved a zoning change to enable construction of a large residential development along McGregor Boulevard proposed by Mariner Properties, Inc. of Sanibel.

"I don't think the county commission understands what the voters of Lee County are trying to tell them," said Councilman Porter Goss, who sponsored the resolution.

## Council Finds Adequate Water for King's Crown

By a vote of 4 to 1, the Sanibel City Council last week determined there to be an adequate water supply to serve 21 additional dwelling units proposed by Latham Corporation President Robert L. Johnson for the King's Crown Condominium development south of West Gulf Drive.

The council approved a specific amendment to the city's land use plan to permit the construction of 66 additional units at King's Crown last year, while the Island Water Association (IWA) has long been committed to supply water to about 100 additional units originally planned for the Gulf-front project.

The council's resolution 77-26 requires city fathers to determine if there is an adequate water supply to serve new development prior to the issuance of city development permits for the work, and councilmen decided last week that the IWA's commitment of water hookups for King's Crown constitutes an adequate water supply to serve the 21 additional units planned for the development at this time.

## City Will Not Appeal Decision

Following a recommendation from city legal consultants and City Attorney Neal Bowen, the Sanibel City Council decided last week not to appeal a recent court decision denying the city's request to be reimbursed for legal costs incurred in defending itself against a lawsuit filed in 1975 by Islanders Gordon Tracey and Velna Ridge.

The Tracey-Ridge suit was dismissed in 1976, and the council had appealed to the First District Court of Appeals in Tampa for an order granting the city court costs.

Attorney Bowen estimated that it would cost the city about \$1,500 in additional legal expenses to press the appeal to the Florida Supreme Court,

Councilman Charles LeBuff cast the sole dissenting vote in this determination.

## EPA Water Study Reveals Nothing New

At their regular meeting last Tuesday, Sanibel city councilmen received the results of a water quality study conducted on the Island last summer by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and were not overly impressed by the information contained in the report.

"It doesn't really tell us anything we didn't know before," said City Manager Bill Nungester, and most councilmen concurred with the opinion.

Island naturalist George Campbell said that the test results were largely inconclusive because the EPA sampled surface waters on Sanibel during a dry spell last summer, such that the report does not adequately reflect water quality problems on the Island.

but said he doubted that the case would be accepted by the high court.

"I'm not particularly happy with the judiciary in this case, but I think we've got to be practical," said Councilman Porter Goss in moving to drop the appeal.

"It looks like we'll just have to eat about \$18,000 in court costs," Bowen said, referring to the cost of the city's defense in the Tracey-Ridge litigation.

In other city legal action, Bowen reported that Islander Bob Buntrock's suit contesting the provisions of the city's former Sign Ordinance has been voluntarily dismissed at Buntrock's request and now appears "to be a matter of ancient history."

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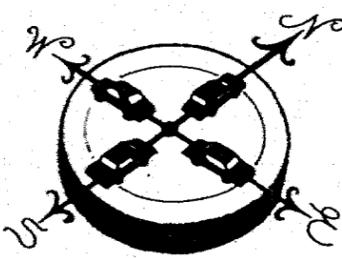
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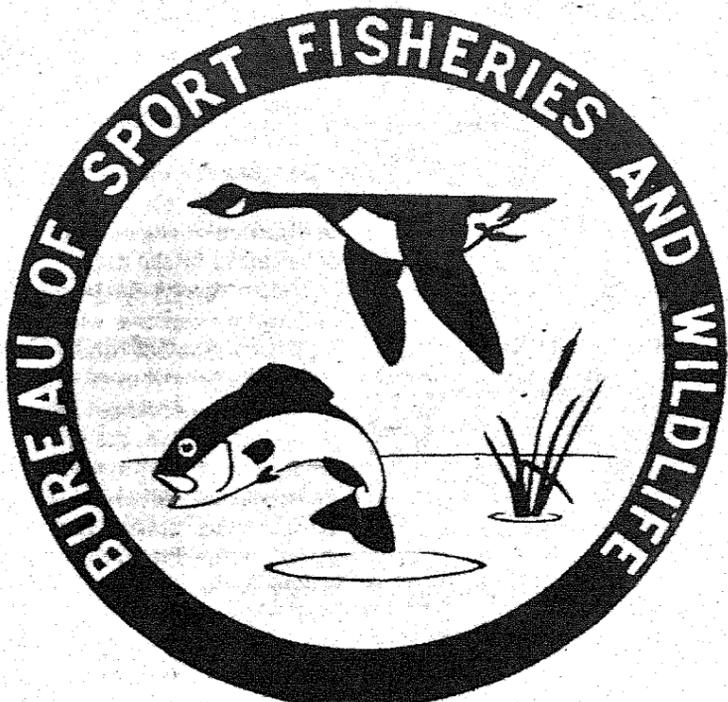
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Refuge Revenue Sharing Funds Short This Year

Del Pierce, Manager of the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel, appeared before the Lee County Commission last Wednesday to present county officials with a check for \$24,201.71 in federal revenue sharing funds.

The money is presented to the county annually to offset the impact on the local tax base from lands included in

the federally owned Darling Refuge on Sanibel, and the county has turned the funds over to the city ever since Sanibel's incorporation in 1974.

According to Sanibel city Councilman Charles LeBuff, the funds presented this year represent only about 74 per cent of the normal amount because the federal revenue sharing program is currently suffering from a lack of funding.

State Committee Recommends Approval of Bike Path Grant

City Manager Bill Nungester reported last week that the state's Outdoor Recreation Advisory Committee has recommended approval of the city's request for a state grant to assist with the construction of additional bike paths on Sanibel.

The city has applied for a grant of \$50,000 from the state's Land Acquisition Trust Fund, to which has been allocated \$838,000 for cooperative state-local recreation projects in Florida.

The city's proposal calls for the construction of a five-foot wide asphalt bike path running along the north side of Palm Ridge Road from Periwinkle

to Tarpon Bay Road, and from there along the north side of Sanibel-Captiva Road to the Sanibel Elementary School. The city has pledged \$72,825 in matching funds with which to complete the proposed 2.8-mile long bike path.

The Florida Cabinet will consider the committee's recommendation in deciding whether or not to approve the grant for the proposed bike path, which has received widespread community support on the Islands. State officials said they have received over fifty letters and petitions endorsed by over 2,000 Islanders in support of the proposal.

Causeway Property Negotiations to Begin

According to City Attorney Neal Bowen, negotiations are soon to begin between city representatives and representatives of Causeway Properties, Inc. toward the city's proposed acquisition of 28.19 acres of land along both sides of Causeway Road at the approach to the Sanibel Causeway.

Acting as trustee for the group, William C. Hoffman filed suit against the city early last year contesting the type of use allocated to the property in Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan.

Thereafter, city fathers expressed an interest in acquiring the property in litigation for municipal uses ranging from city office buildings to a public parking lot needed in conjunction with a proposed mass transit program for Sanibel.

The council appointed an ad hoc Committee on Site Selection, which in turn appointed a sub-committee to determine the best means by which the

city could acquire the land for the purpose of initiating negotiations.

The sub-committee, headed by Mayor Zee Bulter, met on February 6 and decided to recommend that the city propose a finance plan involving a purchase with options at the outset of the negotiations. Their recommendation was presented to the full committee last Wednesday and accepted unanimously.

According to committee-member Don Manchester who was responsible for considering the alternate financing plans open to the city, his proposal calls for the city to purchase a portion of the entire property while taking an option to buy the balance of the land over a period ranging from six to eleven years. The city would receive a full warranty deed for the land purchased as well as a contract to purchase the balance of the property, Manchester said.

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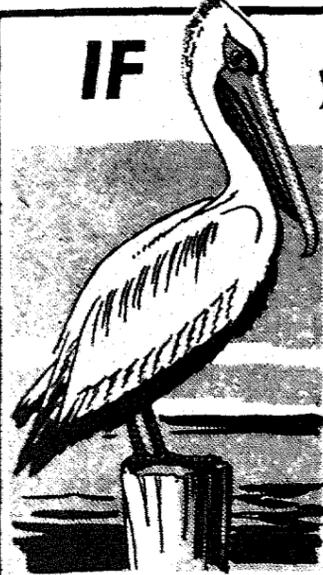
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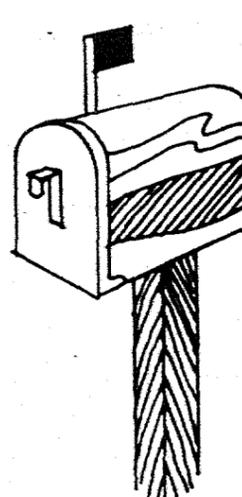
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## Causeway—

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"This would give the land owners full protection for the balance of the property," Manchester added.

"Also, we feel that this would be the least expensive way for the city to go in acquiring this property," said Mayor Butler.

No asking price for the property has been quoted by the landowners.

although they allege that they paid \$1-million for the land originally in their lawsuit against the city.

The committee directed Manchester and Bowen to meet with Causeway Properties attorney John Lawson to initiate negotiations as soon as possible, and Bowen said that a negotiating session was slated for a day early this week.



### Former Commissioner Receives Certificate of Appreciation

Islander George Tenney was presented a certificate of appreciation by the Sanibel City Council last week for his devoted service to Islanders as a member of the city's seven-member planning commission.

Citing his health and age as the reasons for his resignation, Tenney resigned his seat on the planning commission last month to enable the reappointment of Commissioner Twink Underhill, who was temporarily dismissed from the commission following an election for new members conducted by the city council on January 3.

Tenney's resignation was accepted by the council with deep regret, and Mrs. Underhill was reappointed in accordance with Tenney's recommendation.

"I would say that it was a rare privilege and most of the time a great pleasure to serve on the Sanibel Planning Commission," Tenney said last week after receiving the commendations of the city council.

The former planning commissioner also received a warm round of applause from Islanders in attendance at the council's regular meeting last Tuesday.

### Council-Commission Workshop Set

The Sanibel City Council has scheduled a workshop meeting with the city planning commission to decide upon studies to be performed by city planning consultants Wallace, Roberts, McHarg and Todd of Philadelphia. A professional review of the water element and other sections of Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan is contemplated by city fathers.

The meeting has been set for 3:00 p.m. on February 20.

### Base Maps Completed

At their meeting last Tuesday in MacKenzie Hall, Sanibel city fathers were presented with base maps completed in the initial phase of a program to map the Island city.

Presented by Leif Johnson of Johnson Engineering, Inc., the 200-scale maps include the Island's eastern tip from Beach Road to Punta Ybel and show all dedicated and private rights-of-way, road easements, property lines and public land.

Johnson's research into Lee County deed records revealed only one dedicated beach easement, located in Unit 1 of the Sanibel Estates subdivision, aside from the federally owned property adjoining the Sanibel Lighthouse.

The maps also revealed seven different widths for the right-of-way of Periwinkle Way east of Beach Road, Johnson said, with the width of the right-of-way ranging from 50 to 100 feet in given areas.

"This whole thing is really a can of worms," commented Mayor Zee Butler. "I'm glad that you've identified some of these problems for us."

City Manager Bill Nungester said that the city will let bids for the remainder of the base mapping program in the near future.

Johnson estimated that it will take at least two years to complete the job of mapping the rest of the Island.

### Solicitation Ordinance Adopted

Sanibel's city council voted unanimously last week to approve an ordinance regulating acts of solicitation in the city.

Under the provisions of the new legislation, anyone wishing to solicit funds on Sanibel must apply for a solicitor's permit in city hall and pay a \$15 fee for processing their application.

Exempted from the provisions of the ordinance are newsboys, deliverymen, government employees on official business, and unpaid members of local civic and charitable organizations whose names are registered with the city manager.

"Unfortunately, we have to legislate for the abusers, not for the person who doesn't present a problem," said Sanibel Mayor Zee Butler upon the adoption of the ordinance.

### Appeals Board

### Legislation Deferred

Sanibel city councilmen took no action last Tuesday on a proposed ordinance making the city's present Code Compliance Committee a Board of Adjustments and Appeals for building matters pending a revision of the ordinance requested by the Code Compliance Committee.

The proposed ordinance has been rescheduled for a second reading and possible adoption by the council on February 21.

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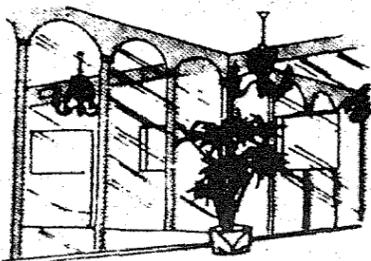
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# private club

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Association, Price said that he plans to sell only soft drinks and snacks at the club.

"We don't intend to serve liquor, but if a member brings his own bottle and wants to pour himself a drink we aren't going to stop him," Price explained.

"Let me commit the crime before you condemn me," he added. "Neither I nor any member of my club intend to do anything which is in whole or in part illegal. I'm not trying to be a wise guy about it, but I've tried to be legal and above board with you people all down the line."

"I have no reason to doubt Sam Price's word," Councilman White assured the businessman.

White pointed out that under the provisions of the city's occupational license ordinance, the city council is empowered only to set the license fee for unclassified businesses such as that proposed by Price and does not have the authority to refuse Price a occupational license provided that the proposed business is not illegal.

Councilman Porter Goss said that a fee of \$50 would be commensurate with license fees charged for similar types

of occupations on the Island, while suggesting that Price's proposal be submitted to the city planning commission for review pursuant to the section of Sanibel's comprehensive land use plan governing changes in use of land or structures.

Insomuch as the Sanibel Plaza shopping center was built to serve as retail commercial and office space, Goss said, Price's proposal to establish a private social club in the building constitutes a change in use and must be approved by the city planning commission before an occupational license for the club can be issued.

Other members of the council favored a higher occupational license fee for the proposed club, citing the city's possible liability for any illegal acts which might be carried on at the club if the city were to issue the desired occupational license.

"Taking into consideration what could happen, I think the fee should be a little higher than fifty bucks," said Councilman White.

Councilman Francis Bailey was even more vehement in his opposition to the Sanibel Island Water Polo Association.

"Sam, I'll have to admit that I don't like it," he told Price. "It smells fishy. There's something going on here that I don't like, and I'd like to see you pay a fee of \$500 for this privilege."

"One of things that concerns me is the number of parking spaces you have for a club of 40 to 50 members," added Councilman White, who also questioned the size of the club's rooms and their ability to accomodate the membership.

"To permit a 40-member club to have a room of only 400 square feet is ridiculous to my way of thinking," White added.

Price replied that he did not build the shopping center and doubted very much if all club members would ever be present at the same time.

Ultimately, Councilman Goss moved for an occupational license fee to be set at \$100 for the Sanibel Island Water Polo Association, and the motion carried by a 3 to 2 vote of the council, with Councilmen Bailey and White dissenting. If issued, the license would only be valid for the remainder of the city's current fiscal year and would have to be renewed this coming September.

Goss made a second motion to refer the question of whether or not to issue the requested occupational license to

the city manager, stipulating that the question of change in use be referred to city planning commissioners prior to the issuance of an occupational license.

The motion passed by a unanimous vote of the city council, and the city planning commission has scheduled a hearing on the matter for their meeting to be held on February 27.

Officers of the Sanibel Island Water Polo Association are Islanders Sam Price, president, and William Such, Jr., secretary.



"Let me commit the crime before you condemn me," Islander Sam Price told city fathers last Tuesday.

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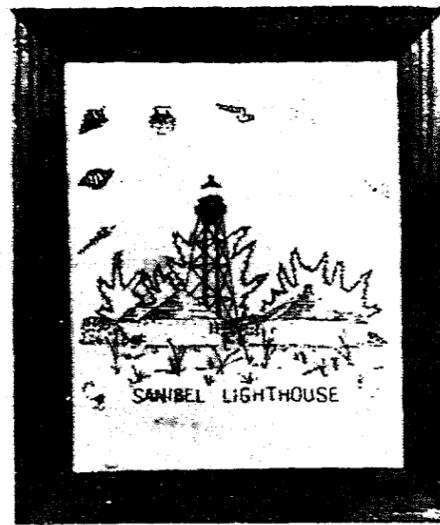
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# little league lines up

A total of 85 Island youngsters have signed up to play on one of six League teams this season, with the first game scheduled for Monday, March 6.

The ball players will be playing on both the old and the new fields at the Sanibel Elementary school, as well as on the mainland, and they will be playing "under the lights," according to Little League organizer, Dick Muench.

"Each team has been assigned a coach, but we are still looking for umpires," Muench said. Anyone who is interested can call him at 472-2812.

The boys' sponsors are the Kiwanis Club (Astros), Huxter's Market (Yankees) and Joey's Hamburgers (Rangers); the girls' sponsors include Island Exxon (Tigers), Sundance Homes (Indians) and Tiffany Parlor (Gaints). The team rosters are:

## GIRLS TEAMS

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GINNY BISSELL

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PETER EVANS  
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### COACH

KARL WIGHTMAN

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MIKE HOWARD  
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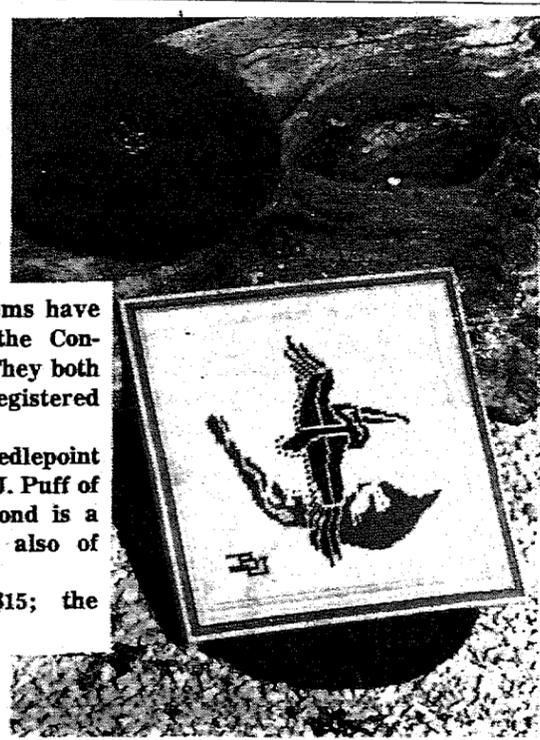
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CHRISTINE CARROLL  
TRYA BOWDLY  
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JENNY TENBROEK  
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DEANNA SCHULTZ  
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COACH

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# better bridge

In his year-end article for the Precision Newsletter titled "Questions & Answers," Terence Reese offers this coupling:

North	South
S J 9 6 2	S A K Q 8 7 5
H Q 8 6	H 7
D 7 5 4	D A Q 2
C A J 3	C K 6 4

South is the dealer, neither side vulnerable, and this is the auction:

South	West	North	East
1 C	1 H	Double	2 H
2 S	Pass	4 S	All Pass

The sequence is, naturally enough, Precision in which one club promises 16 or more high card points. North's double of the overcall is negative, showing 5-7, a shade of an underbid but probably the safest course with four trumps and a balanced hand. He then indicates a maximum by raising two spades directly to four.

The standard auction would be one spade-two spades; four spades, with West less likely to be in the bidding.

Reese poses this question: how to play for 10 tricks after West opens the king of hearts and shifts to the ten of clubs? One trick has been lost and three potential losers remain — one club and two dia-

monds; a way must be found to eliminate one. Decide on a course of action before looking at the full hand:

Reese suggests three levels of play. The worst approach (euphemistically termed 'third best') is to cover the ten of clubs with dummy's jack. Once done, declarer can not prevent East from gaining the lead in clubs at some point to attack diamonds. South must go down.

Next best is to duck the club lead, win the continuation and draw trumps. Both hearts and clubs are eliminated and a diamond led toward the ace, queen. East, however, can force the queen and South again must lose two diamonds and his contract.

For this elimination play to succeed declarer's holding must be ace, queen, nine or better. Now he can cover anything East plays and retain a workable tenace, losing only one trick in the suit.

The surefire line is to duck the first club, win the second with the king and pull trumps. Now ruff the eight of hearts, enter dummy with the ace of clubs and lead the queen of hearts, pitching the deuce of diamonds. On lead with the heart ace, West must lead a diamond into declarer's ace, queen or provide a ruff and sluff for South's tenth trick.

## CROSSWORDS

### ACROSS

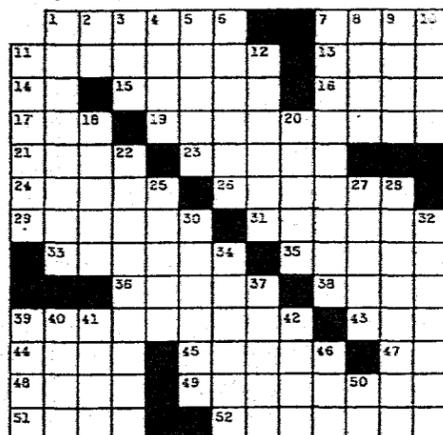
1. Uproar
7. Move little by little
11. Had no more: 3 wds.
13. Playwright Coward
14. Man's nickname
15. Place in a row
16. Close noisily
17. Music-man Calloway
19. Stadium seats
21. Retired for the night
23. Blunder
24. Less colorful
26. Seamstress' art

### DOWN

29. Bakery machine
31. Yarn weight
33. Vaulted
35. Thick
36. At no time
38. Specks
39. King's attendants
43. Brazil —, tidbit
44. Wind instrument
45. Regulations
47. Concerning
48. Churl
49. Journeyed
51. Hostleries
52. Demands (from)

### DOWN

1. Really enjoyed it: 3 wds. (slang)
2. New York-based organization: abbr.
3. Fur scarf
4. Tulip-to-be
5. Useful
6. Embarrassing mistakes: slang
7. Cherished as sacred
8. Mete out
9. Equipment
10. Shade trees
11. News summaries
12. Dreaded
18. Give the wrong impression of
20. Intimidated
22. Wine bottles
25. Drive off
27. Sheer fabric
28. Shrugs and nods
30. Go back to a former state
32. Relaxed
34. Modest and shy
37. Calm down
39. Mongolian desert
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41. Middy
42. Russian river
46. Dry, as wine
50. "Shavetail": abbr.



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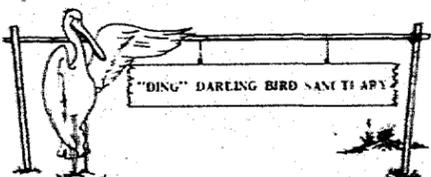
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