

Sunny and cooler by Wednesday
2A

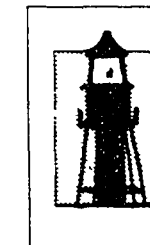
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Sanibel Captiva Islander



1961-1988
Still first on Sanibel and Captiva

VOL. 27, NO. 1 TUESDAY, JAN. 5, 1988 TWO SECTIONS, 52 PAGES 50 CENTS

Family, friends mourn Captiva fishing guide who disappeared during heroic rescue effort

By CINDY CHALMERS
Islander editor

Family, friends and fellow fishing guides crowded St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church last Saturday evening for memorial services for Herb Purdy. The Captiva fishing guide disappeared in stormy seas Tuesday morning, Dec. 29, in the Gulf of Mexico.

The standing-room-only crowd spilled out onto the breezeways of the church on Sanibel to hear Purdy's son, Skip Purdy, and his son-in-law, Richard Friday, talk about the elder Purdy's accomplishments and his generous,

selfless ways that touched so many lives.

One Sanibel woman who attended the service said she was deeply moved by the message that, "We should all think about doing more for other people — the way Herb did."

Purdy, 65, was attempting to rescue four stranded sailors whose 36-foot boat had run aground offshore from South Seas Plantation near Redfish Pass. As Purdy tried to throw a line to the sailboat, however, his 22-foot fishing boat capsized in the 10- to 15-foot seas.

He was last seen clinging to the side of his boat late Tuesday morning. Shortly afterward the sailors

— Dr. Herbert Maguire and his wife, Zonia, and sons Ian and Stephan of Louisville, Ky., — all were plucked from their boat by a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter.

Officials say Purdy decided to try to reach the Maguires after he learned one of the boys on board was injured. Ian Maguire, 16, suffered what was first thought to be a broken leg but turned out to be only a sprain when an anchor line became tangled around his foot.

The Coast Guard and divers from the Lee County Sheriffs Department searched the churning gulf waters into the night Tuesday.

Please see PURDY, page 21A



This gopher tortoise on Kinzie Island is recognized for starting a new migratory trend on the island in 1987. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

The best — and the worst — of 1987

Some serious and some not-so-serious awards bestowed by the Islander

We just couldn't wrap up 1987 without one more look at some of our favorite events of the year. In the fashion of Esquire magazine, we like to think of many of these achievements as "dubious." Some, however, reflect more serious events.

After this minor interlude, we promise to turn all our attention to 1988. Happy New Year!

And the categories (and our nominations) are:

ISLAND ENDANGERED SPECIES

1. Canal-front lots
2. Any high and dry lot
3. An off-season
4. Causeway ticket books

ISLAND MIGRATORY TRENDS

1. Captiva's sand to Sanibel, Upper Captiva, the passes, offshore ...
2. Captiva Road into the Gulf of Mexico.
3. Gopher tortoises from long-time burrows on Kinzie Island to temporary quarters at the Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation. Next year the migration will be back to Kinzie Island (we hope).
4. Alligators into every swimming pool in town.

Please see AWARDS, page 8A

Post-Christmas traffic sets new records

By SCOTT MARTELL
Islander staff writer

Visitors waited until Santa deposited his gifts before they descended on Sanibel and Captiva this holiday season.

Several traffic and visitation records were set between Christmas and New Year's Day.

"We were surprised there were some openings (at Island accommodations) right around Christmas Day," reports Rita Groh of the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce. She added the chamber staff speculated that because Christmas fell on a Friday, many northerners waited until after Dec. 25th to head south.

"But after Christmas, the chamber was busier than I ever remember it," adds Groh, who has worked at the Island information center for 11 years. On Wednesday, Dec. 30, a record 1,526 people walked through the chamber doors.

On that same day more than 10,000 vehicles crossed the Causeway from the mainland. Only five times in

history have some many cars crossed the span in a single time. The first time was Dec. 30, 1986; the four other times all were recorded in March last year.

"It's extremely rare to have so many cross the Causeway," Leonard Bergstrand of the Causeway office says. "Still, we expect a 7-8 percent increase each month over last year's figures, so it might not be rare in the future," he adds.

While traffic frequently backed up along Summerlin Road before the toll booths throughout the holiday week, Causeway officials are optimistic that the new system replacing ticket books with decals will speed things up in the future. Causeway ticket books were no longer valid as of Dec. 31.

"The manufacturers of the automatic system are still ironing out the bugs," Bergstrand says, adding he and others at the facility hope the problems all will be solved during the slack period over the next few weeks. Then, the peak season will be upon the span from the mainland.

Please see TRAFFIC, page 21A

Don't go to City Hall for your Causeway decal

Decals for passage over the Causeway are no longer available at Sanibel City Hall. They can be purchased at the Causeway office adjacent to the toll booths on the mainland from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. seven days a week or at the Lee County Courthouse 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

More than 10,000 decals have been sold since they went on sale on Nov. 1, 1987.

Ed Mason, toll facilities manager,

said that as of Dec. 21 the \$25 annual decal with 50-cent-per-trip coin drop was by far the biggest seller. In the past two weeks, however, Mason said, sales of the \$15 six-month decal have increased dramatically. Mason attributed the increase to the start of the tourist season. "I assume most Sanibel residents have already bought their decals," he said.

Annual decals for unlimited

Please see DECALS, page 21A

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Island Shorts

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1988

2A

WEATHER WATCH



Sunny skies are expected by mid-week, although temperatures will be a bit cooler. Highs will be in the upper 60s to lower 70s and lows will be in the 50s.

Last week's weather as recorded at the Sanibel-Captiva Chamber of Commerce was as follows:

	HIGH	LOW	RAIN
Monday, Dec. 28	80	61	.00
Tuesday, Dec. 29	78	59	.00
Wednesday, Dec. 30	68	45	.00
Thursday, Dec. 31	70	57	.00
Friday, Jan. 1	No Report		
Saturday, Jan. 2	80	58	.00
Sunday, Jan. 3	75	66	.07

A check of last year's temperatures shows things are much the same this year:

	HIGH	LOW	
Monday, Dec. 29, 1986	70	54	.00
Tuesday, Dec. 30, 1986	68	57	.00
Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1986	66	54	.32
Thursday, Jan. 1, 1987	No report		
Friday, Jan. 2, 1987	70	51	.00
Saturday, Jan. 3, 1987	64	47	.00
Sunday, Jan. 4, 1987	68	54	2.24

Florida residents and visitors rang in 1988 with warm temperatures, but folks in lots of other places woke up New Year's Day to cloudy skies and cold weather. Here's a look at highs and lows recorded over the weekend:

	LOW	HIGH
Albany, N.Y.	05	27
Birmingham, Ala.	37	45
Columbus, Ohio	15	34
Hartford, Conn.	06	28
Indianapolis, Ind.	13	33
Memphis, Tenn.	30	37
Pittsburgh, Penn.	14	32
Portland, Me.	07	29
Richmond, Va.	23	33
Washington, D.C.	23	32

25 Years Ago This Week January 3, 1963

Betty's Hawaiian Village advertised daily shelling and dredging trips to live shell beds - "unspoiled by civilization."

Tree swallows have been circling the wildlife sanctuary in great numbers (estimated between 500,000 and 750,000) since the early part of December. These migratory birds fly so closely together that they resemble swarming bees. Early last week a swarm flying west from the Lighthouse past Villa Victoria took 10 minutes to pass.

20 Years Ago This Week January 4, 1968

The Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society has established an Alligator Protection Award, consisting of amounts pledged by its members, to be given out for information leading to the arrest and conviction of alligator poachers.

William Peed, coordinator of Adult Education for Lee County, has announced courses for adults will be offered at the Sanibel Public School this winter. Courses to be offered included: creative writing, conversational French and conversational Spanish. Cost is \$2 per pupil for the term.

15 Years Ago This Week January 4, 1973

United Telephone Company plans to extend its Greater Fort Myers toll-free dialing area to Sanibel



Get in line

That's what everybody did on Sanibel streets last week. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

Survey will help determine best location for branch post office - if one is needed

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE
Islander staff writer

If you were curious why the Sanibel Post Office wanted to know where you had been and where you were going after visiting the post office during the pre-holiday rush, wonder no longer.

Postmaster Paul Adams said that the origin-and-destination question asked of every 10th customer in line during two weeks in December was part of a retail analysis program survey being

conducted by the U.S. Postal Service.

The information will be used to determine the most effective location for a branch post office if and when one is deemed necessary, Adams said.

In a community like Sanibel, asking such a question might be considered an invasion of privacy, Adams conceded. "But I'm not aware that anyone refused to answer it," he added.

The main thrust of the U.S. Postal Service survey is to determine the efficiency of the retail

personnel of the post office. "Ideally, no one should have to wait more than three minutes for service," Adams said.

But Sanibel was not singled out for the survey. Adams said the same survey was conducted at all post offices in the West Palm Beach postal region at the same time last month.

The postal service makes the survey periodically, Adams said, adding the last time was about five years ago.

Wanted: Non-profit organization that needs computer

Some non-profit or "do-good" organization could really start the New Year off with a bang, or perhaps with a "beep" — the sound of a computer booted up and ready to do some work.

Executive Services, Inc., is switching to a new computer system and wants to donate its older business computers to a worthwhile organization. The two computers in question are an IBM 5120 and an IBM 5110.

"The system includes everything from printers to software for payroll and general accounting ledgers," says ESI comptroller Ray Martorelli. The equipment is easy to use and comes with full directions, he says, adding ESI will show the new owners how to operate the machine.

If your organization is interested, give Martorelli a call at 472-4195.

REMEMBER WHEN?



and Captiva Islands. At present residents of Sanibel and Captiva have toll-free access only to Fort Myers Beach and the Cypress Lake exchanges.

Governor and Mrs. Reuben Askew and their children, Angela and Kevin, recently completed a six-day holiday vacation at South Seas Plantation. Combining business with family activities, the governor took time to tour the Southwest Florida coastline by helicopter and made side trips to the Edison Home in Fort Myers and the Ding Darling Bird Sanctuary.

10 Years Ago This Week January 3, 1978

The Islander devoted three pages to a story about the growth of the interval ownership industry, explaining what interval ownership is and its effect on Island real estate.

Three Star, on the corner of Palm Ridge and Tarpon Bay Roads, advertised gasoline for 59.9 cents per gallon.

The F and B Oyster House opens its doors. Proprietor Mel Kern has done an unbelievable job of remodeling, and there is absolutely no resemblance to the old Gasparilla restaurant.

5 Years Ago This Week January 4, 1983

22,423 birds were sighted on Sanibel and Captiva during the annual Christmas Bird Count. American robins topped the list with 8,826 sighted.

The proposed ordinance that would prohibit all live shelling on Sanibel was the single topic of discussion at the meeting of the Live Shelling Committee last week.

The city of Sanibel has been offered a chance to mold the future of Lee County's aquatic preserves. At the request of Planning Commission Chairman Ann Winterbotham, Roger Clark from the state Bureau of Environmental Land Management appeared at last week's Planning Commission meeting to seek the city's input on proper preserve management.

1 Year Ago This Week January 6, 1987

Glowing skies and drizzling rain did not stop 10,071 cars from crossing the Causeway for sightseeing expeditions on Sanibel last Tuesday, Dec. 30. Tuesday's traffic came within 30 cars of the all-time record.

A research project in the planning stages at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge will delve into the interaction between wading birds and humans at the popular refuge on Sanibel.

THIS WEEK ON THE ISLANDS

"This Week On the Islands" lists meetings and programs scheduled during the next seven days on Sanibel and Captiva. Items for the calendar should be kept brief and should be typed and submitted no later than noon Friday for inclusion in the next Tuesday's paper.

TUESDAY, JAN. 5

● 8:30 A.M., J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center - Car caravan tour along the refuge Wildlife Drive.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 6

● 7:30 A.M., Putting Pelican restaurant - Regular meeting of the Sanibel-Captiva Kiwanis Club. Visitors welcome.

● 10 A.M. to NOON, Sanibel Public Library - Master gardener Kay Cude will lead a discussion about herbs and scented geraniums and will answer questions from Island gardeners. Free.

● 10 A.M., Sanibel Community Association - Current events discussion group moderated by Bob Maurer.

● 11 A.M., Sanibel-Captiva Conservation Foundation - Wildflower walk beginning at the Nature Center.

● 1 P.M., Sanibel Community Association - "Bridge for Fun" under the direction of Roger Dickinson.

THURSDAY, JAN. 7

● 7:30 A.M., Putting Pelican restaurant - Regular monthly meeting of the Zonta Club of Sanibel-Captiva. Visiting Zontians welcome.

● 9 A.M. to NOON - Outdoor workshop of the Sanibel-Captiva Art League followed by sack lunch and critique. Call 472-4594 for location.

● 10 to 11:30 A.M., Sanibel Community Church - "Living Again" group discussion for bereaved persons. Call Jean Denyes, 472-2344, for information.

● 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., Island Historical Museum - Open to the public free of charge, next to Sanibel City Hall.

● 1:30 P.M., Sanibel Community Association - "Duplicate Bridge" under the direction of Sterling Bassett.

● 7 P.M., Sanibel Community Association - Safe boating class sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Power Squadron.

● 8 P.M., Sanibel Community Association - "The Endangered Florida Panther" sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society. Presented by James

McMullen, author of "Cry of the Panther," who will be accompanied by a live Florida panther. Donations requested at the door.

FRIDAY, JAN. 8

● 1:30 P.M., Sanibel Community Association - Monthly meeting of the American Association of Retired Persons.

SATURDAY, JAN. 9

● 10-11:30 A.M., Sanibel Community Association - Tai Chi Chuan class conducted by Master Teacher Tom Boell.

1 P.M., Visitor Center at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge - "John Muir's High Sierra," a free film that reveals the beauty of the Sierras and the character of John Muir, America's foremost conservationist.

● 10 A.M. to 4 P.M., Island Historical Museum - Open free to the public, next to Sanibel City Hall.

SUNDAY, JAN. 10

● 5:30 P.M., Captiva Community Center - Old fashioned community pot luck supper. Admission: one dish (appetizer, salad, casserole, vegetable, dessert) to serve 6-8. Sponsored by the Captiva Civic Association.

MONDAY, JAN. 11

● 7:30 P.M., Sanibel Community Association - "Duplicate Bridge" under the direction of Jean Scott.

Milestones

Birth

Andrew Jerred Medvecky

Mary Lynn and William Medvecky announce the arrival of their son, Andrew Jerred, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 16, 1987. Andrew weight 8 pounds, 8 ounces and was 20 3/4 inches long when he was born at Lee Memorial Hospital in Fort Myers.

He is a new brother for Yvonne, 5 1/2; Teddy, 4; and Alexis, 2 1/2.

Grandparents are Mary and Charles Ellis of New Port Richey, Fla., and Eileen Medvecky of Beverly Hills, Fla.

Obituaries

Robert Merklas

Robert Merklas of Sanibel died Saturday, Dec. 26, 1987. He was 67 years old and had moved here 10 years ago from Boca Raton. He belonged to Sanibel Community Church and the Sanibel-Captiva Rotary Club.

Merklas is survived by his wife, Audrey, of Sanibel; a daughter, Susan Kahn of Miami; and three grandchildren, Lani, Lowell and Lauren Kahn, all of Miami.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5, at Sanibel Community Church. Interment will be at Southern Memorial Park in Miami. The family prefers that in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the American Cancer Society, 4460 Cleveland Ave., Fort Myers, Fla. Arrangements are by Phil Kiser Funeral Home, Inc.

FISH volunteers care enough to offer a helping hand.

472-0404

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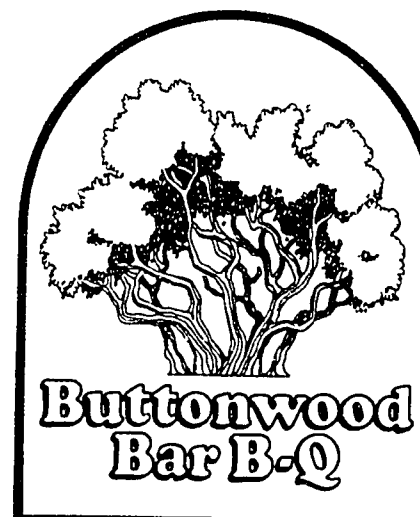
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'Millionaire' lottery game begins throughout Florida next week

Seven of Lee County's 374 ticket outlets are on Sanibel and Captiva

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE
Islander staff writer

Florida launches its first instant lottery game, "Millionaire," next Tuesday, Jan. 12. Through the sale of \$1 tickets, as much as \$300 million in net profits should be raised for education during 1988.

Tickets will be sold in thousands of retail stores throughout Florida, including seven outlets on Sanibel and one on Captiva.

Sanibel residents and visitors alike will be able to buy lottery tickets at both 7-Eleven convenience stores, Pick Kwik Plaza, the B-Hive, Sanibel Spirits liquor store in Jerry's complex, R&B Liquors and Huxter's Deli, and Arnie's Deli in the Seahorse Shops complex.

The Island Store on Captiva will also sell the tickets. Bailey's General Store has opted not to become involved. Don LeMay, manager of Jerry's Grocery Store, said his supermarket plans to file an application to sell lottery tickets shortly after the first of the year.

Holders of tickets will have a chance to win a free ticket or cash amounts of \$2, \$5, \$25, \$50 and \$5,000 which will be paid on the spot.

To play, ticket holders simply scratch off the play area on their ticket. If three matching prize amounts appear, the holder wins the amount shown. If the holder uncovers three "entry" symbols, he qualifies for one of the two grand prize drawings to be held dur-

ing the six-week course of the "Millionaire Instant Game."

Grand prize drawing finalists could win at least \$10,000 and as much as \$1 million in cash.

Why a lottery in Florida? It provides a new source of revenue to meet the growing budgetary needs for public education without imposing or increasing a blanket tax such as the property tax or a user fee such as college tuition.

Florida's lottery was created when 63.6 percent of the state's voters approved a constitutional amendment in November 1986.

The Florida Public Education Lottery Act was signed in June 1987 and stipulated that the first game must begin no later than Jan. 15, 1988.

It allocates 35 percent of the revenue generated by the sale of lottery tickets to public education. At least 50 percent will be paid out to winning players in form of prizes; 5 percent will go for commissions to retailers who handle the sales. No more than 10 percent can be used for the operation of the lottery itself.

Though the Department of the Lottery is a state agency, it must be run primarily as a business, lottery secretary Rebecca Paul points out. No other state agency is built around the sale of a consumer product.

The Florida lottery expects to sell 1 billion tickets the first year — the equivalent of a Fortune 500 company.

The lottery will utilize sales representatives as a business does, Paul explains. These representatives

will regularly visit the established retail locations (there are 374 in Lee County) to aid in the promotion of sales and to discuss more efficient operation.

Lotteries have existed for centuries. The first recorded lottery with prize money was conducted in Florence, Italy, in 1530. The first American lottery was held to assist in the settlement of the Jamestown Colony in Virginia. General George Washington authorized lotteries to raise funds to support the American Revolutionary army.

Lotteries in the United States have financed the building of roads, churches and bridges and have supported schools such as Harvard, Yale and Princeton universities.

Florida's new lottery is a part of a nationwide resurgence that began in the mid-1960s, when New Hampshire instituted the first modern lottery. Today 28 states and the District of Columbia run lotteries to generate additional revenues.

The only newspaper devoted to Sanibel and Captiva.

islander

Coordinator is disappointed in response to Citizen Dispute Settlement Program

In two months mediators have heard only two cases on the Island

By BARBARA BRUNDAGE
Islander staff writer

In the two months since the Lee County Citizen Dispute Settlement program opened a satellite office in Sanibel's City Hall, only two requests for help in settling neighborhood conflicts have been received from Island residents.

"I can't believe it," says Evelyn Williams, CDS coordinator who has been at City Hall every Monday since Nov. 9 waiting for the phone to ring.

"But I'm not giving up," Williams says, adding she plans to continue to be available in the New Year to hear complaints from Islanders who have problems they have been unable to resolve with their neighbors, their employers or local businesses.

CDS offers free assistance to those people who can no longer talk to each other and for whom going to court appears to be the only solution.

The Citizen Dispute Settlement Program, operating in Lee County under the auspices of the Twelfth Judicial Circuit of Florida since 1980, has a record of 70 percent success using mediation to reach compromises acceptable to both sides.

The program is based on the philosophy of former Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger that, "The notion that ordinary people want black-robed judges, well-dressed lawyers and fine-paneled courtrooms as the setting to resolve their disputes is not correct."

"People with problems, like people with pain, want relief — and they want it quickly and as inexpensively

as possible."

CDS offers this relief, Williams says. "We'll talk with you and tell you if we can work with your dispute."

"The crux for success is that both parties really want to arrive at a reasonable solution and are willing to give a little," she adds.

Williams says her service failed to settle the first complaint heard at the Sanibel office thus far. It involved a customer's refusal to pay for work that was not done to his satisfaction. "Neither side would change his position," Williams says. "They decided to let the courts settle it."

Williams is more optimistic for success in the second hearing scheduled for this Friday, Jan. 8, when a CDS mediator will attempt to solve a case involving non-payment of wages to an employee charged with damaging his employer's property.

Mediators are volunteers trained in professional communication and conflict resolution techniques. The mediator does not decide right and wrong in the case, but simply listens to all sides and assists participants in communicating and reaching a mutually satisfactory agreement which is put in writing.

CDS provides follow-up on all negotiated agreements and offers appropriate referrals to community social service agencies that might help implement the solution, Williams stresses.

The best thing about the CDS program is that there is no charge for the service and a lawyer is unnecessary. Hearings are held at Sanibel City Hall and can be scheduled in the evenings or at the par-

ticipants' convenience.

Williams says she has mailed a brochure outlining the service CDS offers to all Island businesses but as yet has had no inquiries.

"It would be helpful if, when Sanibel police respond to neighborhood complaints, the officer refers the complainants to CDS," she suggests.

To ask for assistance just call Williams at 472-3700 any Monday between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

County property appraiser will be guest speaker at CONA annual meeting

The annual meeting of the Committee of Neighborhoods Association is set for 10 a.m. next Thursday, Jan. 14, at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church.

The following items are on the agenda: Report from the chairman; election of directors; guest speaker Ken Wilkinson, Lee County property appraiser. Wilkinson will discuss real estate taxes and what can be done to hold them down.

All Sanibel residents are invited.



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January 11: Knitted Yoke Sweatshirts
January 18: Learn to Knit
January 25: Counted Cross-Stitch & Waste Canvas
February 1: Beginning Needlepoint (basketweave stitch)
February 8: Intermediate Knitting
February 15: Learn to Crochet
February 22: Bargello
February 29: Knitting with Many Colors

March schedule to be announced
Thursday 9-10 AM Help Sessions

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	SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
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USA	\$23	\$45.25
Foreign	\$40	\$74.75

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From page 27B

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Commentary

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1988



Are we having fun yet?

Sanibel police officers Scott Ashby, left, and Brent Kada seem to enjoy their responsibility of removing a nuisance alligator from someone's backyard. Ashby and Kada are

among several Islanders licensed to handle the reptiles. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

This Islander's resolutions for 1988 will help her put up with 'little annoyances'

I do not make New Year's resolutions on New Year's Eve because I realize it's a trap baited with champagne and Auld Lang Syne. And on the next day — New Year's — it's all too easy to denounce one's vices because one has acquired such a thoroughly bad opinion of having fun. If one feels anti-fun enough, one can even make it through a whole day of the new year without breaking a resolution. Especially if one spends that day atop a mattress.

But hangovers don't last forever, and neither does, "I'm never fill-in-the-vice-ing again."

The thing I hate most about New Year's resolutions is that they exude such strength of character while ignoring the finer qualities of human nature such as self-indulgence, slovenliness and the more enjoyable of those deadly sins we learned about in catechism class.

So when the subject of resolutions came up this year, I made mine sans self-indulgence, sans slovenliness — although I left in a few good transgressions nonetheless. I compiled my list with all my fellow Islanders in mind. For I know it's that time of year when we Islanders need a little kick in our "this is my Island!" pants. We've made it through the holiday blizzard of white skin from the north ... barely. Now's the time to bone up on our hosting manners for the real show.

Starting out with a positive attitude is the best defense. Here are some of my resolutions for putting up gracefully with the little annoyances our "ideal" Island life washes ashore:

1. I will not be taken hostage this year. Last week brought it all back — that special brand of cabin fever we Islanders experience when stormed by tourists.



ISLAND EYES

By Chelle Koster Walton

he recoils in repugnance. "Why don't we just stay home, hang garlic on the door and play Scrabble?"

No more of that!

2. I will not — in a weak moment — beg friends down to visit this winter. No way!

3. I will stop going up to strange tourists (A redundancy, you say? Is that your idea of a positive attitude?) for tan comparison.

I can't help myself. They make me feel so healthy. It's this uncontrollable urge to jack up my sleeve and nonchalantly smack my forearm firmly against theirs while they're grabbing for a can of Pringles at Huxter's.

"Oh, excuse me," I always politely apologize. "I just couldn't help but notice how much whiter you are than me. And I haven't been out in the sun for weeks. Can you believe it?"

4. I will collect a 50-cent receipt everytime I go through the Causeway toll booth, resisting the temptation to be lazy and to get back to the Islands as quickly and as hassle-free as

possible.

this new resolution will not only be instrumental in tax-deducting, but hopefully it will reinstitute some sort of human element in this process that has reduced us to wearing UPC codes like a can of generic green beans. (P.S.) I will not stop taking snipes at the new Causeway tolls.

5. I will not increase tourist population by suggesting my friends winter vacation on the Islands.

6. I will stop trying to predict "when the tourists are coming." I played that game with the best of 'em this holiday season, sitting at the bar at McT's — doing my Christmas shopping (I swear). The bartender was betting on Monday. I figured Thursdays and almost passed up a Christmas Eve sunset in fear (hadn't stocked up on my vitamins yet).

Alas, they arrived the day after Christmas, like post-turkey indigestion. Or perhaps they did arrive on Thursday and just couldn't make it through the toll booth's more efficient system until Saturday.

7. I will not succumb to guilt, nostalgia or unsavory hinting and invite winter guests. Forget it!

8. I will stop giving directions like "turn left at the Three Star," and "it's right next to Quimby's." I will bring myself up to the times with modern terms such as Pick Kwik and Arundel's, and I will memorize the floorplans of the plethora of new Island malls so I can provide efficient, accurate directions to quizzical palefaces.

9. I will, upon the advice of Anne Morrow Lindbergh, "Cease looking for the perfect shell." Every tourist, like every Islander, has a broken tip or a clinging barnacle or a worn-

Please see RESOLUTIONS, page 14A

Support CROW and ensure the future of our Island's wildlife population

To the Editor
The Islander

More and more attention is paid to the necessity of preserving our wetlands and other natural habitat of our wildlife. This is all to the good.

But we must pay equal attention to the inhabitants of these areas.

Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife, Inc., which does precisely what its name says, needs individual and community support. CROW supported the tax for the acquisition of wetlands, but CROW itself must rely on individual contributions and its loyal members to help keep the land populated with wildlife.

I urge each concerned resident and friend to send a contribution to CROW, Inc., P.O. Box 150, Sanibel 33957. Help keep our natural habitat populated with the wildlife we all love.

Maxene Michi
Sanibel

Pirate Playhouse founder enjoyed Islander's history feature

To the Editor
The Islander

The story about our Pirate Playhouse (The Islander, page 1B, Dec. 15) was jolly good. I want to point out that, aside from the hundreds of people who worked to establish the theater and those who have acted in the productions there, there are two others who should take a bow for helping ensure the playhouse's wonderful success.

Those two are The Islander, which has given the playhouse so much wonderful coverage in stories and photographs through the years, and the audiences themselves who have enjoyed the productions. God bless you both.

Sincerely,
Ruth Hunter

P.S. I hope the school's monitor board is still hanging in Pirate Alley with "Reba" on the erasers and "Dormer" on the baskets. The names were written in chalk that squeaked.

TO OUR READERS

Something to say?

All letters to the editor for publication must contain the sender's name, address and phone number for verification. We will not withhold names upon request of the sender. The right to edit letters is reserved by the editor. Send your letters to The Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel 33957.

Moving?

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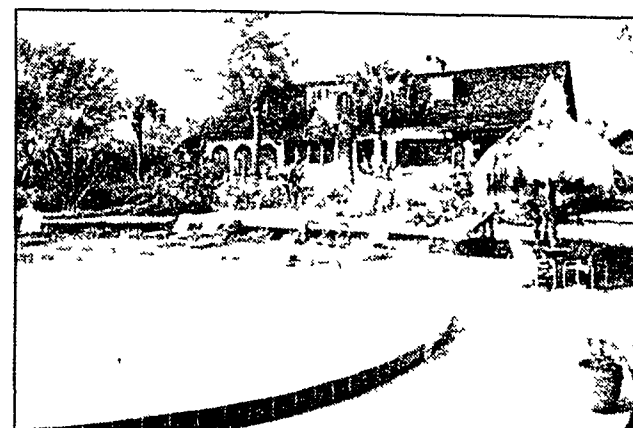
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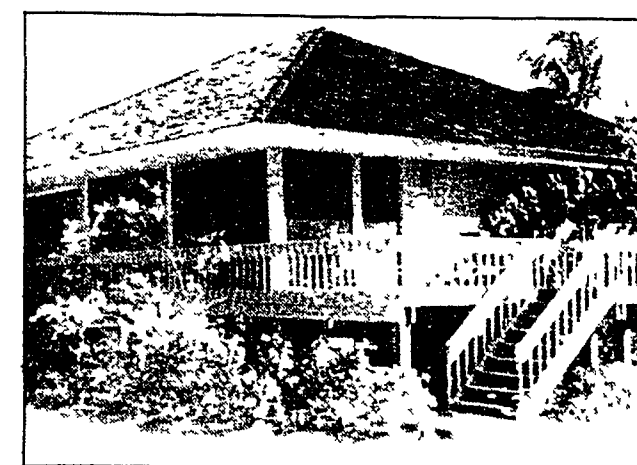
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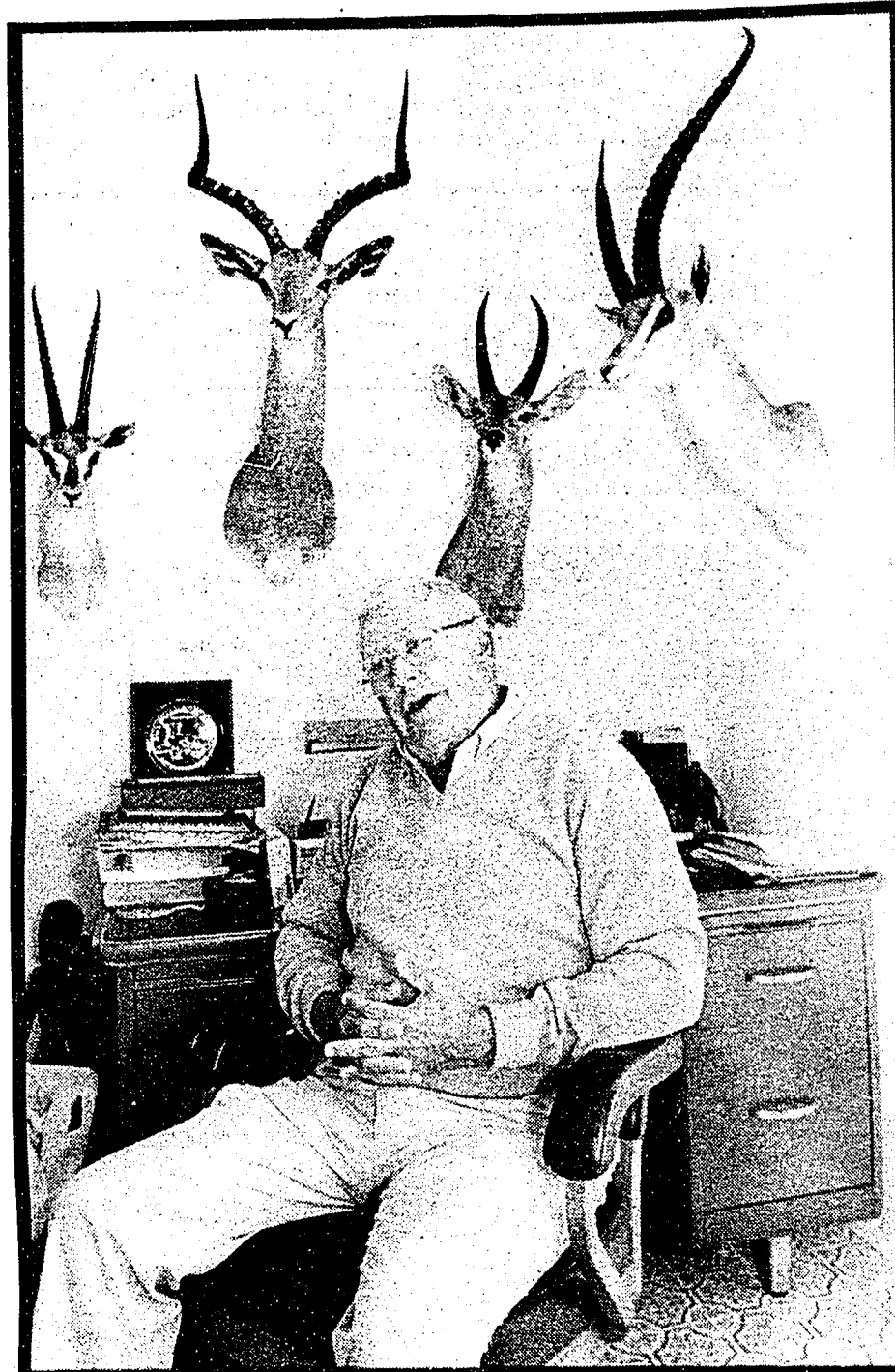
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ISLANDER PORTRAIT

John Veenschoten



Among the many things John Veenschoten collects are the stuffed heads of African game animals, shown here in his home study.

John Veenschoten is supposed to be retired, but he has this small problem — he's an inveterate collector.

On one side of his bed is a "small" collection of shells; on the other side is a "small" collection of miniature soldiers. In his den are collections of swords, Civil War memorabilia, books and heads (African game animals).

And these are only Veenschoten's "hobby" collections. He is a professional collector, too. Since 1970 he's been a full-time antique dealer, working particularly with 18th and early 19th century American furniture, as well as guns, paintings and silver.

He once even lived in his antique gallery (actually the front part of his large home in Erie, Penn.). His Sanibel home, once a small cottage beside his father's gulf-front home, has been expanded twice, once to provide more living space for Veenschoten and his wife and again to accommodate his many collections.

"Guns were my main interest," Veenschoten says. "I was always interested in American history. When I was 12 years old, I bought a Civil War Burnside carbine for \$7. I've been hooked ever since!"

By the time he was 12, Veenschoten was already a regular visitor to Sanibel. His father was an industrialist in Erie who owned property on the island. At one time the elder Veenschoten owned all the rocks neighborhood, including the beachfront. He developed the West Rocks "as a hobby," John says.

While developing land was his father's interest on Sanibel, John Veenschoten took to different hobbies while visiting here for a month at a time as a youth in the 1920s and 1930s.

"I remember our father was very disciplined. He decided we should study for at least half of each day — but all I wanted to do was go fishing," Veenschoten says with a chuckle. He remembers going out with Belton Johnson (who, at 90 years old, was Captiva's oldest resident when he died nearly two years ago) and a fellow named Muggins. And he particularly remembers trolling for mackerel in the gulf and also catching trout and redfish.

When he graduated from high school Veenschoten headed to the University of Montana to study forestry. But World War II interfered and sent him in another direction. He served in the Eighth Air Force as a radio-operator and gunner on the B-17 Flying Fortress.

While training in Tampa, he remembers, he constantly cajoled the pilot to make "bombing runs" over Sanibel. Then it was off to England and 30 missions over Germany.

The war made Veenschoten a little more serious about college. On the G.I. Bill, he entered Syracuse University to resume his pursuit of a degree in forestry. In Syracuse he met his favorite professor, Dr. Bill Webb (Sanibel Planning Commissioner who also serves on several

other city committees, including the Wildlife Committee with Veenschoten).

With Webb's encouragement, Veenschoten considered working toward a master's degree in wildlife management. But with a young family to support, he opted instead to go into the retail business in the 1950s.

His life-long interest in fishing and the outdoors prompted him to chose the sporting goods business. By the time he sold his business in 1970, he owned four sporting goods stores in Erie and a ski shop in western New York.

"Sporting goods" includes guns. And in one of his Erie stores, Veenschoten had a good-sized collection of antique guns. But by 1970 he was ready to devote all his time to his hobby, dealing in antiques, and turn it into a full-time profession.

"Antiques were always my main passion; it's the thing I've always come back to," he says.

Throughout his retail career, he also kept up with his interest in wildlife, however. He served 25 years with the Erie Zoological Society.

In the antiques business Veenschoten traveled around the country to be in shows and to investigate rumors of a good antique for sale.

One time he drove to Rome, N.Y., because a fellow dealer mentioned that a nice chest had been found in a farmhouse attic.

"I got there and found a Queen Anne highboy!" Veenschoten says with a passion as yet unsubdued. "It was most beautiful, made out of cherry, from the 1740s or so. I had no help to bring it down from the attic, but there was no way I was going to leave without it."

He didn't. During his visits to Sanibel during the past dozen or so years, Veenschoten has had a lot of "finds" that he has sent back up north.

Once he had a call from a man on Fort Myers Beach who said he had a seven-foot-tall, 19th century clock that he just couldn't keep running. Did Veenschoten want it?

While talking to the man, Veenschoten realized the clock owner lived on the water. So he jumped into his own boat for the trip across San Carlos Bay. The address turned out to be a houseboat. The clock wouldn't work because it was constantly rocking on the waves. Once on dry land it worked perfectly — and Veenschoten had another collector's item on his hands.

A lot of people like antiques. But Veenschoten admits he is obsessed. Why? "I'm not sure I really know," he muses. "But I do love the fun of the chase and of finding something after a search. Some of the fun goes out of it once you find it and buy it."

"Also, I love to categorize — I like things that have a beginning and an end, like guns of the Civil War."

"And then I like trying to put together a full collection."

Age: 64

Roots: Erie, Penn.

Occupation: "Retired," but still buying and selling antiques. Also serves on the city's Wildlife Committee and Historical Preservation Committee.

Pleasures: Hunting and fishing

Mentor: "My father, Vincent Van Veenschoten."

Last book read: Blues by John Hersey

Wish: "That people would have a greater understanding of natural resources and how best to use them — particularly considering the expanding population, which is my greatest concern."

Words of Wisdom: "Marry an understanding woman."

By Scott Martell
Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper



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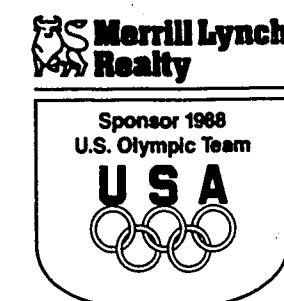
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POLICE BEAT

All information in the following reports was taken directly from Sanibel Police Department records.

One of the city's alligator assessors determined that a large alligator should be removed from a yard on Roseate Lane after the resident there complained about the animal Sunday evening, Dec. 27.

Police advised the owner of a home on Lindgren Boulevard that his guests were disturbing neighbors with their noise around 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 27. The homeowner agreed to ask his

friends to keep the noise down.

Police looked for but did not find a group of teenagers that was reportedly having a loud party on the beach near the Hilton Inn around 1 a.m. Monday, Dec. 28.

Police received three complaints from Sunset South condominiums about incidents that happened during the night before Monday morning, Dec. 28. In the first report, a resident of the condo complex reported finding numerous pieces of mail, some opened and some still sealed, in and around the dumpster.

The next complaint was from a resident who said his car had been vandalized during the night. He said he parked his car in one spot the night before and found it in another spot in

the morning. The car was scratched and had bits of vegetation and wood debris stuck in the bumpers and fenders. The owner said he might have left a key to the car in the ashtray along with \$3-\$4 in coins. The money was taken from the car.

And in the third incident, police were notified that a radar detector and two classical music cassette tapes were taken from a car that was parked at the condos overnight. The car was not locked, and the items were stolen from the glove compartment. The radar detector was valued at \$200, the tapes at \$20.

Police returned a Chicago, Ill., juvenile to his father after the youth was caught trying to take two six-packs of beer from the pool bar at Sundial resort around 12:01 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29. A security guard at the resort saw

the youth break into the bar and notified police. The resort chose not to press charges because there was no damage to property.

Police made a thorough check of a Middle Gulf Drive neighborhood after a resident reported hearing something being dragged across her lawn around 4 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 29. Police found nothing suspicious and suggested that perhaps the heavy wind had caused the unusual noise.

Police were notified that a windsurfer had to abandon his custom-made board and swim ashore in heavy seas at Blind Pass early Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 29. The windsurfer wanted to be notified if his board washed ashore and

Please see POLICE BEAT, next page

Police beat continued

was turned in to the SPD.

Vandals set off the fire extinguisher outside the Pick Kwik store just before 2 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 30. The foam contents of the extinguisher were released.

A resident of Olde Middle Gulf Drive told police teenagers were tearing up a boardwalk to the beach and using the lumber to build bonfires early Monday evening, Dec. 28. Police looked for but did not find any suspicious activity.

A clerk at the Periwinkle Way 7-11 store called police to ask that three men be removed from the store because they were loitering around

1:30 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 30. The men were gone when police arrived, however.

A Cadillac hood ornament was reported stolen from a car that was parked at Sundial between 5 p.m. Dec. 29 and 12:30 p.m. Dec. 30.

Police are continuing their investigation of the theft of several items of jewelry from a West Gulf Drive home. A resident of the house told officers she had placed two stick pins, a platinum pendant, two gold pendants and two sets of gold earrings in a drawer in her bedroom last September and discovered they were missing when she looked in the drawer Thursday, Dec.

31. There was no sign of forced entry. The items were valued at \$6,960.

Officers were called to Sundial resort at 1 a.m. Friday, Jan. 1, to "influence" patrons to leave without incident. Police stood by and no action was necessary.

At 1:15 a.m. Friday, Jan. 1, officers escorted a couple home from a Periwinkle Way lounge after they had an altercation with an employee of the establishment. There were no injuries and no charges filed.

Two Fort Myers men remained in Lee County Jail on Monday on charges of burglary and grand theft in connec-

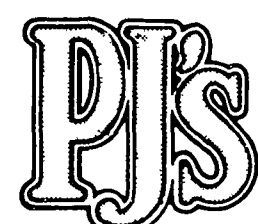
tion with an incident on Sanibel early Friday morning, Jan. 1.

One of the men, John Michael Suzch, 28, called police headquarters early Friday morning and said he had information about the burglary. Upon questioning, Suzch admitted he and a friend, Roy Lee West, 24, had broken into a West Gulf Drive home and taken a television, two vacuum cleaners, a stereo and two alarm clocks.

Suzch told police he called them because his conscience bothered him after the break-in.

After Suzch gave police his information, the SPD obtained a search warrant for the apartment he shares with

Please see POLICE BEAT, next page



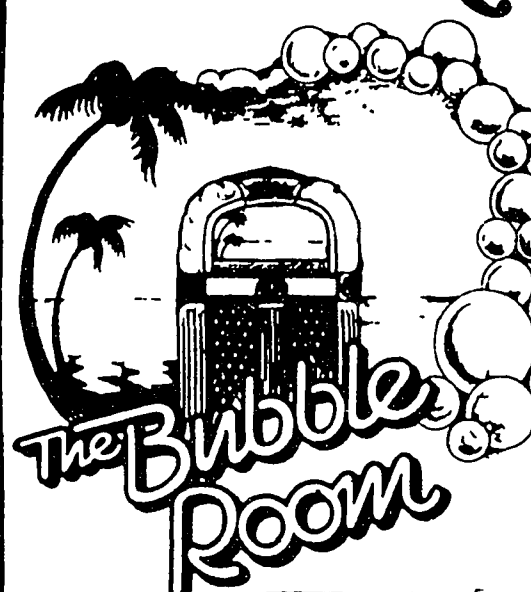
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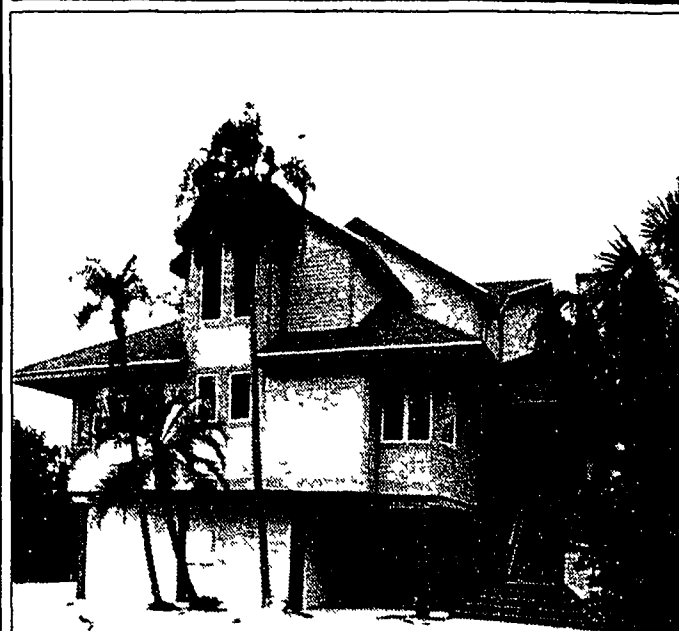
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CAPTIVA ISLAND

Police beat Continued from page 13A

West at 240 Miramar St., in Fort Myers. Officers recovered all of the stolen items.

Police said West works for a swimming pool contractor and knew the owners of the West Gulf Drive were out of town.

A radar detector valued at \$275 was reported stolen from a car parked under a house in the Dunes subdivision Friday evening, Jan. 1. The car windows were open and the car had been left unlocked.

An Iowa man was cited for improper backing after his car hit a moped in the parking lot of Sanibel Marina Saturday afternoon, Jan. 2. The rider of the moped was air-lifted to Lee Memorial Hospital for treatment of lacerations, but none of the injuries were serious. About \$600 worth of damage was reported to the vehicles.

An officer escorted three Georgia

youths back to a spot along Sanibel-Captiva Road where they were told to pick up the litter they had thrown from their car Saturday evening, Jan. 2.

An Island visitor paid a \$35 parking ticket "under protest" Sunday morning, Jan. 3. The man was ticketed for parking at a "residents only" beach access on Nerita Street the previous day. He said the lot was not properly marked "especially for those visiting Sanibel for the first time." He also felt the fine was too steep and said he would advise friends and associates not to visit the Island.

During the week ending Sunday morning, Jan. 3, police issued two citations to drivers for speeding, one for improper backing, one for failure to display license, and one for an expired license. Police headquarters also received nine false alarms, four reports of beach bonfires, and one complaint about a barking dog.

Resolutions Continued from page 6A

smooth blemish. Instead of picking them over and tossing them all away, maybe this year I will try to enjoy one or two for their uniqueness and the strengths their imperfections have created.

10. And, well maybe, I will share my Island with a couple of good friends and relatives whom I haven't seen in a while.

That Auld Lang Syne is some

powerful bait.

Chelle Koster Walton moved to Sanibel from Minnesota six years ago. She has written for Islands, Oceans, Discovery, Gulfshore Life, Florida Keys and South Florida Home and Garden magazines. Florida and Caribbean travel, food and lore, and humor, are her specialties.



Happy New Year

Islanders rang in the New Year in lots of different ways, but private parties abounded. One particular party, above, was complete with a New Year's baby and lampshade hats.

Revelers at the Sanibel Community Association, below, wore traditional New Year's Eve chapeaux as they welcomed 1988. This photo was shot at 12:01 a.m. Jan. 1, 1988. Photos by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.



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#E-2 — Completely refurbished first floor walk-out unit, great rental history. \$253,000.

#E-24 — GULF FRONT three bedrooms, two baths, good rental history. Being redecorated. \$350,000.

#E-36 — GULF FRONT two bedroom, two bath, nicely furnished with fantastic views. \$325,000.

#E-45 — GULF FRONT PENTHOUSE two bedroom, two bath with private rooftop sundeck. Completely furnished. Rented solid for winter 1989. \$345,000.

SAND POINTE

Two bedroom, two bath, very nicely furnished, with great views of the Gulf. Priced at \$215,000 furnished.

JANTHINA 3A

This three bedroom, two bath penthouse unit offers everything for the discriminating buyer. A rooftop sundeck and a poolside cabana are a few of the features. This dream home has been featured in *Architectural Digest*. Easy to show. \$460,000.

SUNDIAL

#Q-303 — Beautifully furnished two bedrooms, two bath plus den with fabulous Gulf views. Unit has never been rented. Immaculate. \$235,000. Owner very anxious.

COMPASS POINT

Gulf front two bedrooms, two baths, plus den. Pool, **SOLD** \$299,500 furnished.

SANIBEL ARMS WEST

Gulf front 2 1/2 beautifully furnished with unobstructed view of Gulf of Mexico. Fantastic rental history. **SOLD** for next year. Giant income producer with on-site management and rentals office. Has all amenities. \$260,000.



WUTHERING WHITES GULF FRONT CAPTIVA ESTATE



A magnificent Captiva estate, offers a lovely 2400 sq. ft., three bedroom, three bath main house, and a charming 1000 sq. ft. one bedroom, one bath guest house. Built in 1984 on 1.1 acres on the Gulf with 175' of prime beachfront on one of the few existing beaches on Captiva. The estate features a self cleaning pool, 150-year-old Buttonwood trees and the kind of landscaping that affords total privacy. Call 472-5021 and view this estate by appointment only. Priced at \$850,000 furnished.

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HAVE COMPANY — RETAIN YOUR PRIVACY — A totally unique one-of-a-kind mini-estate only 200 ft. from beautiful Bay Beach and one block from the Gulf of Mexico at the Lighthouse (East) end of Sanibel. Cape Cod style main house has two bedrooms, two baths, porch, commercial spa, upgraded appliances, custom kitchen cabinets, ceramic tile floors, and many extras. ALSO two attached one bedroom, one bath guest cottages with private decks. Decorated throughout with a mixture of oak antiques, white wicker, and contemporary furniture. Lush landscaping of over 400 plants, trees, and palms surround pool, deck and BBQ area. In one of the most sought after areas of Sanibel, this property is offered for \$495,000. CALL FOR FURTHER DETAILS.

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GUMBO LIMBO — On cul-de-sac in neighborhood of single family homes. \$85,000

GULF RIDGE EAST — Prestige community with guardhouse and security gates. Deeded beach access, tennis courts and pool.

GULF RIDGE — One acre homesite in prestige community. Convenient to all amenities. Pool, tennis courts and beach access. \$215,000.

RARE . . . East end of Sanibel. Panoramic view of Bay possible with correct positioning of home. 200' walking distance from a beautiful Bay Beach access and one block from Gulf of Mexico. Close to everything. Lot cleared. Water on property. **\$325,000**. \$250,000 until January 15th. CALL TODAY

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LAND'S END VILLAGE
Unit #1612 — \$700,000 — Three bedroom/three bath. Call Sandra J. Barany, Broker-Saleswoman, 472-1556.

Most beautiful of villas in South Seas Plantation with views of the Gulf, Redfish Pass and Bay. The Village has its own swimming pool, heated spa, two tennis courts, poolside lanai and is adjacent to the beach. Extensive landscaping separates buildings to provide privacy to each residence.



BEACH VILLA
Unit #2010 — \$195,000 — One Bedroom/One Bath. Call Lyle Jackson, Sales Manager, 472-1556.

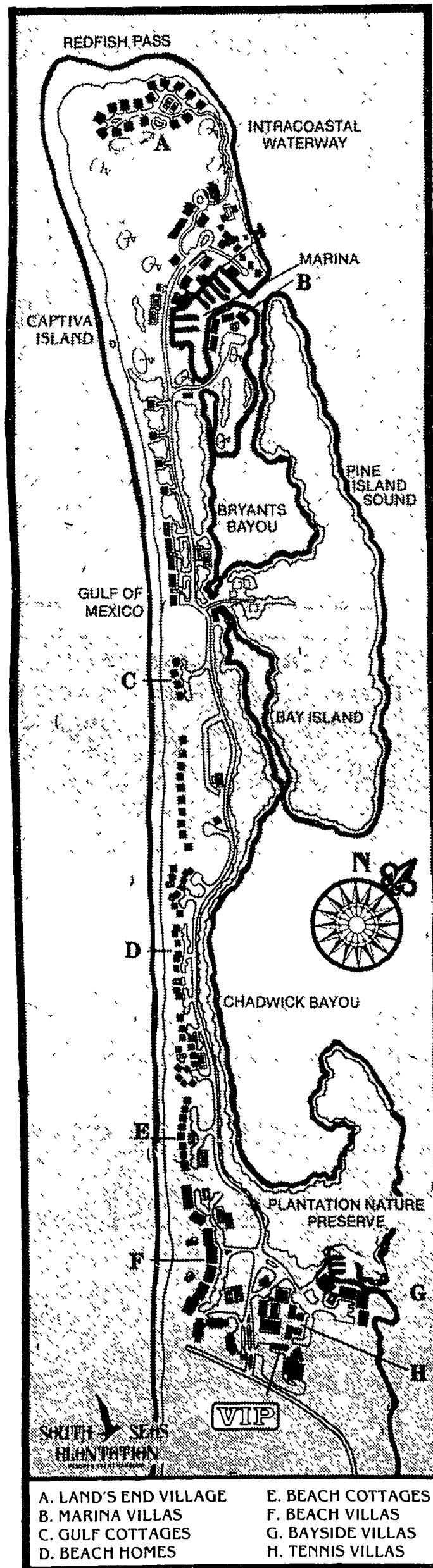
Villas feature one, two and three bedroom plans, each with screened porch viewing the beautiful Gulf of Mexico. Landscaped with native vegetation with pools and tennis courts private to the complex. Guaranteed income available.



TENNIS VILLA
Unit #3133 — \$155,000. Two bedroom/Two bath/Corner unit. Call Kris Hawkins, Realtor-Associate, 472-1556.

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| B. MARINA VILLAS | F. BEACH VILLAS |
| C. GULF COTTAGES | G. BAYSIDE VILLAS |
| D. BEACH HOMES | H. TENNIS VILLAS |



MARINA VILLA
Unit #709 — \$255,000 — Two Bedroom/Two Bath. Call Sandra J. Barany, Broker-Saleswoman, 472-1556.

Superbly located in a private setting overlooking the Gulf of Mexico, Pine Island Sound, and the South Seas Yacht Harbor, the Marina Villas features a blend of comfortable island living with maximum space efficiency. The delightful two bedroom, two bath floorplans are housed in four buildings, ten units each, with swimming pool private to the complex.



BEACH VILLA
Unit #2022 — \$270,000 — Two Bedroom/Two Bath/Loft. Call Kris Hawkins, Realtor-Associate, 472-1556.

Villas feature one, two and three bedroom plans, each with screened porch viewing the beautiful Gulf of Mexico. Landscaped with native vegetation with pools and tennis courts private to the complex. Guaranteed income available.



BAYSIDE VILLA
Unit #4202 — \$135,000 — One Bedroom/One Bath/Corner Unit. Call Lyle Jackson, Sales Manager, 472-1556.

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Business

It's not always easy to manage your own portfolio

As many investors have discovered, it's not easy to manage one's investment portfolio. For success, you must develop, structure and implement an integrated financial program designed to achieve your bottom line goals.

Your task is difficult since you have a multitude of investments to choose from and an endless amount of investment advice to consider. In fact, I recently reviewed several stock recommendations from various financial firms and stopped counting after I examined more than 100 "buy" recommendations. At any one time, the number of combinations of investment strategies is unlimited.

For some investors the alternative to self management of their portfolio is the professionally managed program. Under this program, you select a money manager to personally establish and implement an investment plan tailored to your financial needs. In essence, you turn over the management of your assets to your portfolio manager. The asset allocation, the diversification, the individual security holding are determined by the portfolio manager. The fee for this program depends on the type of management firm that you select and the size of



MONEY SENSE

By Mark Webb

your account. Some firms charge one all-inclusive fee with no transaction charges (no commissions) while other firms may charge a fee plus commission.

Portfolio management might be right for you. However, carefully review any money manager before you place your assets under his or her care.

Sanibel resident Mark Webb is a vice president and financial consultant with Advest, Inc., in Fort Myers. If you have a question or subject you would like Webb to address in his column, contact him in care of The Islander, P.O. Box 56, Sanibel 33957.

Priscilla Murphy Realty staff makes Christmas contribution to ACT

• In lieu of exchanging Christmas gifts this season, the staff and management of PRISCILLA MURPHY REALTY made a charitable donation to Abuse and Counseling Treatment Center of Lee County.

ACT provides shelter (a 32-bed family residential facility) and counseling to victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. ACT services include: a 24-hour hot line (939-3112), information and referral, court advocacy, etc. Sanibel resident Sherry Houston, executive director of ACT, accepted PMR's gift on behalf of the organization.

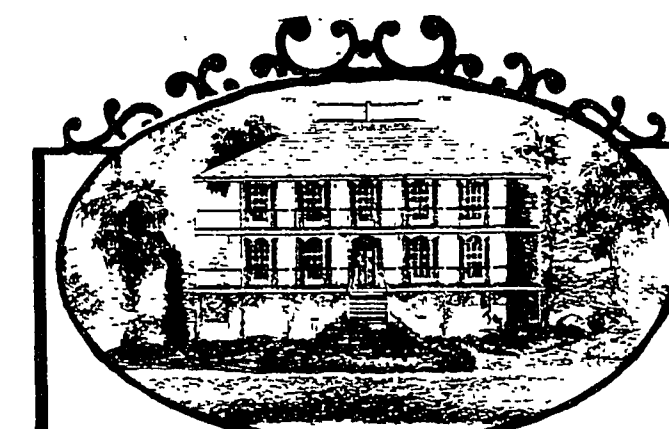
• The monthly membership meeting of the SANIBEL AND CAPTIVA ISLAND BOARD OF REALTORS was held Dec. 22 at the Coconut Grove.

Sen. Fred Dudley, voted 1987 "Legislator of the Year" by the Florida Association of REALTORS, addressed the group and received a plaque in appreciation of his support for the real estate industry.

BUSINESS BRIEFS

The Legislator of the Year award is presented annually to the member of the Florida Senate whose efforts have been most effective in passing legislation beneficial to private property rights. Dudley has championed private property rights since his election to the Legislature in 1982.

"I am especially pleased to receive this recognition from thousands of Florida citizens who are members of this prestigious organization," Dudley said. "Private property rights are a fundamental part of our system of free enterprise, and members of the real estate professional have served our country well by helping to defend these rights," he added.



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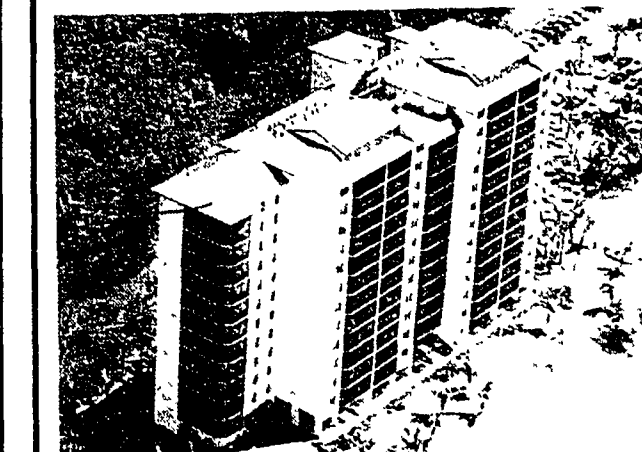
Sundial
Luxurious two bedroom, two bath designer furnished condo. Glass enclosed porch & cabana. Never rented. This is a must to see.



Snug Harbor
Direct gulf view from this tastefully furnished two bedroom, two bath plus den unit. Fully furnished. Good rental history. Price at \$339,000. It won't last long.



Nutmeg Village
Spectacular Gulf front view from this tastefully furnished two bedroom, two bath unit in one of Sanibel's most sought after condos. Only unit available!



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Business

Captiva shopping center sells for \$1.6 million

By SCOTT MARTELL
Islander staff writer

A Sanibel-based partnership has bought Captiva's Plantation View Shopping Center for \$1,650,000. The 9,233-square-foot center across from the entrance of South Seas Plantation, has been in receivership with Anchor Savings Bank of St. Petersburg for about a year.

The new partnership includes Bert and Joan Jenks, Joan Good, and Charles and Dustine Jenks. The deal closed Dec. 28.

"We think it's a dynamite location," Bert Jenks said Monday about the center. "We were looking around Captiva for a location for Vacation Properties, Inc., and when we heard this center was available we became interested."

Vacation Properties, Inc., recently merged with Sanibel Realty, Inc., the island real estate firm founded by Jenks. Vacation Properties, Inc., are in quarters at the Captiva Post Office. But Jenks said he and his partners still were interested in the center as an investment.

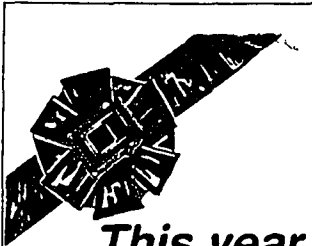
"We plan to operate and upgrade the center," Jenks added. A landscaper was already scheduled to work on the property by Jan. 5.

The shopping center was built and opened in 1984 by developer and Sanibel resident Steve Stephanides. Stephanides sold the center within two years, but he continued to own and operate the grocery, the Captiva Trading Company, in the center.

Plantation View Shopping Center is adjacent to South Seas Plantation's own new shopping center, Chadwick's Square.

Questions about the islands?

Check the
Island Guide
on page 22A
this week.



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LEGAL NOTICES

SANIBEL FIRE
CONTROL DISTRICT
FIRE COMMISSIONERS
MEETING
2351 PALM RIDGE ROAD

January 14, 1988
1 P.M.

AGENDA
Public hearing of Rules and Regulations relating to the method of providing unimpeded access by emergency vehicles where electric security gates are used.

INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE ITEMS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR REVIEW AT THE PALM RIDGE ROAD FIRE STATION ON MONDAY, JANUARY 11, 1988.

If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

PUBLIC HEARINGS CITY OF SANIBEL FLORIDA

The Sanibel City Council will hold public hearings on Tuesday, January 19, 1988, at Sanibel City Hall in the Council Chambers (MacKenzie Hall), 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida, to consider the following Ordinance on second reading to be entitled:

"AN ORDINANCE RELATING TO ACCESSORY BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES AND THOSE BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES DESIGNED OR INTENDED FOR USE AS ACCESSORY TO A PRINCIPAL USE; RETITLING AND AMEN-

LEGAL NOTICES

DING SECTION 1.6.7 OF THE LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE; PERMITTING DOCKS, BOAT LIFTS, BOAT LIFTS AND REVETMENTS TO BE CONSTRUCTED ON LAND, OR AS AN APPURTENANCE TO LAND, UPON WHICH THERE IS NO PRINCIPAL BUILDING OR STRUCTURE; ESTABLISHING CONDITIONS AND REQUIREMENTS FOR ACCESSORY DOCKS, BOAT LIFTS, AND BOAT LIFTS, AND THOSE DESIGNED OR INTENDED FOR USE AS ACCESSORY STRUCTURES; PERMITTING ACCESSORY SEAWALLS AND EROSION CONTROL STRUCTURES WHICH HAVE BEEN APPROVED AS CONDITIONAL USES TO BE CONSTRUCTED UPON LAND, OR AS AN APPURTENANCE TO LAND, UPON WHICH THERE IS NO PRINCIPAL BUILDING OR STRUCTURE; AMENDING SECTIONS 1.D.2.a. (7) (d), 1.D.2.a. (9) (d), 1.D.2.a. (3) (d), 1.D.2.a. (4) (d), 1.D.2.a. (5) (d), and 1.D.2.a. (6) (d) TO ADD REVETMENTS AS PERMITTED ACCESSORY USES IN THE MID-ISLAND RIDGE, ALTERED LAND, BLIND PASS AREA, GULF BEACH RIDGE, LOWLAND WETLANDS AND UPLAND WETLANDS ZONES; AMENDING SECTIONS 1.D.2.a. (7) (c) and 1.D.2.a. (9) (c) TO ADD SEAWALLS TO THE LIST OF CONDITIONAL USES IN THE MID-ISLAND RIDGE AND ALTERED LAND ZONES; AMENDING PART E BY ADDING A NEW SECTION 1.E.39 ESTABLISHING STANDARDS FOR INSTALLATION OF REVETMENTS; AMENDING SECTION 1.I.3. BY ADDING A NEW SUBSECTION W, ESTABLISHING SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS FOR INSTALLATION OF SEAWALLS AS CONDITIONAL USES; AMENDING SECTIONS 1.D.2.a. (9) (c), 1.D.2.a. (9) (d), 1.E.2.a. (6) (c), 1.D.2.a. (7) (c), and 1.D.2.a. (9) (c) ADDING ACCESSORY EROSION CONTROL STRUCTURES AS CONDI-

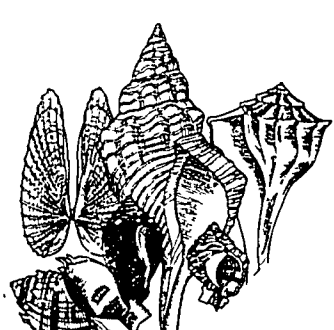
LEGAL NOTICES

TIONAL USES IN THE BLIND PASS AREA, LOWLAND WETLANDS, UPLAND WETLANDS, MID-ISLAND RIDGE AND ALTERED LAND ZONES; AMENDING SECTION 1.I.3.U. TO MAKE THE SPECIFIC REQUIREMENTS FOR CONDITIONAL USE EROSION CONTROL STRUCTURES APPLICABLE TO OTHER NATURAL WATER BODIES, NOT JUST SAN CARLOS BAY; AMENDING SECTION 1.B.2.c. TO ADD DEFINITIONS OF DOCK, DAVIS, REVETMENT, RIP-RAP, RUBBLE, AND SEAWALL, PROVIDING FOR CONFLICT AND SEVERANCE; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

Said proposed Ordinance is on file and may be inspected by the public in the City Clerk's Office, Sanibel City Hall, 800 Dunlop Road, Sanibel, Florida. All interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance.

If a person decides to appeal any decision of the body with respect to any matter considered at such meeting or hearing, he will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes that testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Gary A. Price
City Clerk



CROW can help

A compound fracture to the right carpo metacarpus brought this female snail kite into CROW last Thursday. Staff veterinarian Dr. Marc Elle picked up the bird from the Emergency Veterinary Clinic in Fort Myers on Christmas Eve after someone dropped it off there.

Volunteers from Care and Rehabilitation of Wildlife cleaned up the wounds and put a splint on the bird's

fracture. Elle says the fracture should heal, but a bigger problem exists because the bird is not eating properly. It normally thrives on a diet of freshwater apple snails, but will not even eat small apple snails found behind the Lee County Nature Center. CROW volunteers have tried to feed the snail kite a diet like that of bird of prey with bits of snail wrapped up in apple snail shells. The bird has not responded, and volunteers are continuing to force feed him.

The snail kite must have injured itself and fallen from the sky when migrating south, Elle says. The species exists in the Everglades area of the state and near Lake Okeechobee.

Beginning birders will benefit from Audubon classes

Bird identification classes sponsored by the Sanibel-Captiva Audubon Society will begin for the winter season next Friday, Jan. 15, at the Sanibel Community Association.

The beginners course will meet Jan. 15 and 22 and will end with a field trip. If you know little or nothing about birds or birding and want to learn, this course is for you.

An intermediate course begins Friday, Jan. 29 and will meet for three consecutive Fridays. If you know some birds and how to bird, or if you have taken the beginners course, then the intermediate course is just for you.

Instructors Jane and Russ Francis have taught these birding classes on Sanibel for many years. For more information call 472-0512.

Did you know ...

One-third of the world's population of roseate spoonbills, a rare and endangered species of wading bird, resides at the J.N. "Ding" Darling National Wildlife Refuge on Sanibel?

Bike paths are for bikes, not cars. Don't drive on the bike path.

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On Sanibel's East Lighthouse End, distinguished by its exclusive privacy, will be just ten Estate Villas and eight Estate Homes on a spectacular expanse of beachfront property.

Estate Homes and Estate Villas feature unique design articulated in multi-level floor plans. One of the few remaining opportunities on Sanibel Island to purchase individual homes overlooking the Gulf of Mexico.

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A private world on Sanibel's beautiful Gulf beach designed for your enjoyment. Spacious interiors looking over the Gulf, heated pool, all-weather tennis court, uncompromised luxury inside and out—Tamarind at the Reef is the perfect complement to the Sanibel lifestyle and your good taste.

For brochure containing specific information, contact John Naumann & Associates, Inc., Realtor. Scheduled completion: March 1988. 3225 West Gulf Drive Sanibel Island, Florida.

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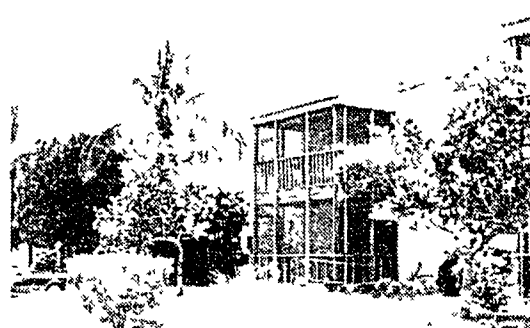
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Section B

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1988

Looks can be deceiving

Lynette Christiansen looks more like a cheerleader than an Army paratrooper

By SCOTT MARTELL
Islander staff writer

Imagine this: you are part of a meteorological crew in the 18th Airborne Field Artillery. After the first wave of combat paratroopers jump from the night sky, it's your turn to jump into the darkness from 1,000 feet in the air. You land hard with your 75-pound pack, then you race to your station to help guide in the field artillery.



Paratrooper
Lynette Christiansen

Sounds like a manly thing to do, doesn't it? This rigorous physical and mental activity probably sums up "macho" for lots of people — but not for Lynette Christiansen.

Christiansen, 27, is one of the Army's few women paratroopers. In the entire 1,500 strong 18th Field Artillery, there are 15 females. Only four of them jump from planes.

Christiansen wants to join the Green Beret Parachute Club and hopes to become a helicopter pilot.

Over the holidays Christiansen took a break from the U.S. Army to visit her mother, Charlotte Cestaro of Sanibel. The diminutive blonde hardly looks macho, but instead rather resembles a college cheerleader — except for the clear, tough and penetrating eyes.

Now stationed at Fort Bragg (home of the Green Berets), Christiansen already has made more than 20 jumps, many of them at night.

"It's fun," she says, without cracking a smile. "You're full of adrenaline. You don't have time to be afraid. You're just thinking about all the safety measures."

She adds that she joined the paratroops for the adventure and the prestige — and also to prove that she was willing to go that extra mile with hopes of helping her career.

The silver wings of a paratrooper are much sought after, says Christiansen's friend, David Simko, a 12-year veteran who is now a "black hat" (jump instructor). He took part in the invasion of Grenada and looks the part of a traditional soldier. In fact, he looks like he's right out of the French Foreign Legion. He is Christiansen's biggest supporter.

Christiansen earned the chance to make it in the paratroops. She joined the Army in 1980 and worked with the ordnance branch, fixing all kinds of optical instruments. Upon completing her enlistment, she headed to Bowling Green College and signed up for the ROTC program. Even then she intended to go back to the Army, but as an officer.

Now back in the Army, she's applying for Officer Candidate School.

She went through jump school last summer. Instructor Simko says only about 18,000 out of 23,000 people make it through the Basic Airborne Course. The three-week course involves five jumps, including two with combat equipment and one at night.

The school is often the end of the line as far as

Please see PARATROOPER, page 3B

By MARA VERTREES
Islander staff writer

Cooking on the wild side

If you provide the flowers and weeds, 'Cattail Cakes and Chickweed Snakes' has the recipes you need for good eating



Debby Boots delights in the aroma of a handful of dog fennel picked from behind The Islander office. The wild herb is called for in several of Boots' recipes. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

natural forest in which birds nested and wildlife and wild plants thrived with the trees.

Boots believes it was a natural transition for her to go from identifying the plants on her property to cooking with them. She believes that everything put on this earth is special and has a purpose.

"Some people like rare orchids," she says. "I like the common things. Everything, no matter how ordinary it seems, has its own story to tell and says to me 'Here I am. Use me.'"

When her friends began telling their other friends about the interesting dishes Boots was cooking up from milkweed and cattails, she was invited to garden clubs and other organizations to give demonstrations. That is when she began cooking with flowers.

"I wanted these people to stop spraying poisons all over their gardens, so I gave them recipes for their roses and tulips," she says. (She also has recipes for natural pesticides in her book.)

Next she and her husband bought a restaurant in Jack's

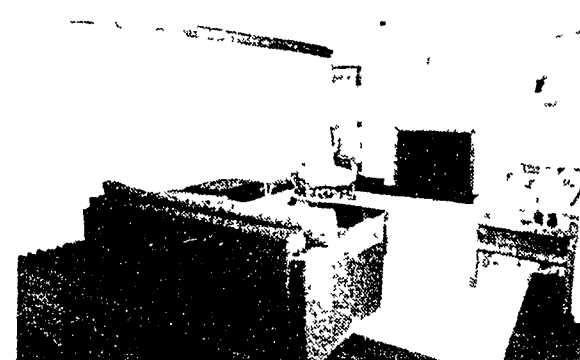
Reef, N.Y. which they named Abby's River Lodge after their young daughter, Abby.

The restaurant was not a health food bar but a traditional restaurant featuring local fish and New England lobster. But Boots made sure

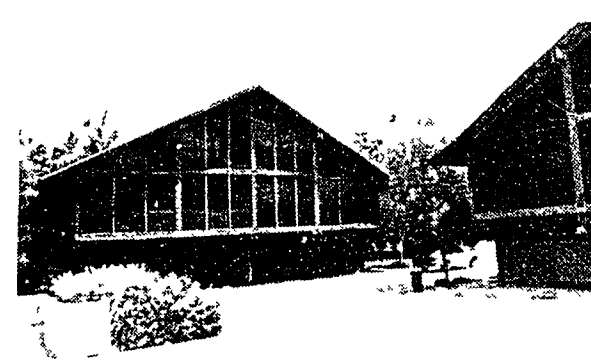
Please see WILD, page 3B



Debby Boots cuts some cattails behind The Islander office last Saturday morning. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.



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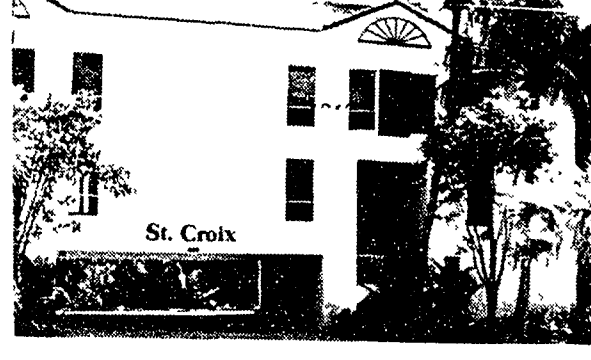
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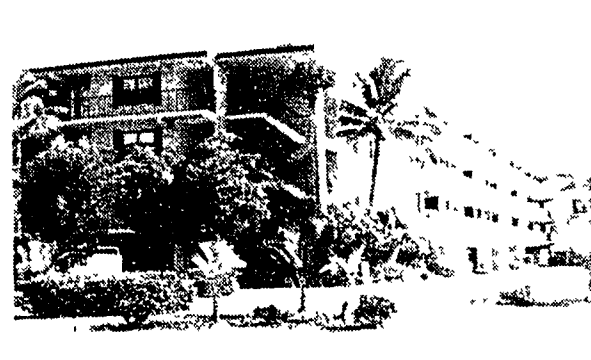
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Paratrooper

Continued from page 1B

regular jumping for many soldiers from the Army, Navy, Coast Guard and all the other services that use the training school. Most get their wings but do not plan to be in an airborne division.

But not Christiansen. This fall she made 15 more jumps.

"The most vivid one was the last one," she says, her voice becoming more animated. "My helmet came off when I exited the plane. The strap was trying to strangle me. I was trying to get it set, knowing there were other jumpers all around me."

50 troopers exited the plane in one pass at one-second intervals. It sounds dangerous, but accidents, such as a parachute not opening or getting tangled in another chute, are rare. Most injuries usually come with bad landings, Christiansen says.

Simko, who has completed more than 300 jumps, sees women becoming more and more of a role in all the Armed Forces.

"I'm all for it — as long as they do their job like anyone else," he says.

"If you prove you can do the work, and if you are extremely safety conscious, then you just become one of the guys," Christiansen adds.

Combat is not for the women in today's army — but perhaps in the army of the future.

"I think women would make better killers," Christiansen says seriously. "We have that strong urge to protect our family, home and country. And in sharp-shooting, women are proving to be better shots than men."

Christiansen might resemble a cheerleader. But appearances are deceiving. She's a soldier through and through.

Wild

Continued from page 1B

her salad bar included cattails and pigweed.

But what was natural to her often shocked her customers. She laughingly remembers the reaction of some of the farmers who would stop in. "They'd say, 'You mean this is pigweed? I pull this out when I plant my spinach,'" she remembers.

Two years ago Boots and her husband divorced. She relocated to Sanibel to live in the home she owns with her father. While on the Island she decided to put together the cookbook. She says the concept really was born 10 years ago when she began putting down recipes for her local Junior League. Most of the recipes in Cattail Cakes and Chickweed Snakes are based on plants she found up north, but she is busy learning to adapt her recipes to and exploring the uses of Florida vegetation.

Boots particularly enjoys using hibiscus and mahoe (sea hibiscus) flowers, which she says can be used in any recipe of hers that calls for gladiolus or day lilies.

The purslane she writes of is a northern variety, but she says it is interchangeable with the sea purslane that grows here throughout the season.

Another Florida plant she highly recommends for use in salads or sauted with garlic is biden. This common plant grows wild on Sanibel and Captiva and is identified by the tiny, white, daisy-like flower it bears.

During her interview with The Islander last weekend, Boots made



A natural meal prepared by Debby Boots consists of (clockwise from bottom left) Sanibel Salad, made from local wild plants; crab salad in a hibiscus flower cup; Weed Health Bread; Hibiscus Butter; Sauteed

Bidens; Fresh-brewed Hibiscus Iced Tea; Carob Guava Cake with Prickly Pear Sauce, topped with a dollop of Honey Sour Cream and a bowl of fresh Cocoplums. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

a meal of wild plants that she picked on Sanibel, several of which came right from the newspaper's backyard. Included in the salad were biden, dog fennel, smilex, hibiscus flowers, cattail stalks, prickly pear pads and leather fern fronds. She tossed it all with her own honey-oil-vinegar dressing. It was delicious, particularly the leather fern frond, which tasted much like artichokes.

Boots recommends that Floridians who want to cook with flowers plant nasturtiums and marigolds, which she calls "poor man's saffron." Both plants grow well here and can be used in a variety of natural food recipes.

While you wait for your marigolds to grow, why not try these recipes using hibiscus and cattails:

Hibiscus Fritters

Mix up some pancake batter and heat oil in a saucepan until almost boiling. Take hibiscus flowers (which you have washed and removed the pistils from) and dip them in the batter. Hold in the air to drain, then fry for about three minutes on each side, turning once. Drain on paper towel. Sprinkle with powdered sugar and serve plain or with maple syrup for a Sunday breakfast treat.

Cattail Stir fry

When cattails are about a foot high, pull up on the stalks, peel off the outer layer of papery leaves

Please see WILD, page 9B



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Arts • Leisure

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1988

4B

'Broadcast News' will be a favorite at Oscar time

Broadcast News
Directed by James Brooks
Starring William Hurt, Albert Brooks and Holly Hunter
R (profanity, adult situations)
Playing at the Bell Tower Mall, Fort Myers

In 1983 former television director James Brooks (The Mary Tyler Moore Show and Taxi) won three Academy Awards with his first film, Terms of Endearment.

Brooks' new film, Broadcast News, has just been awarded Best Picture, Best Director, Best Screenplay and Best Actress by the New York Film Critics Circle. And it's a smart money favorite at Oscar time, too.

This time director-producer-writer Brooks has broached the subjects of TV news and modern relationships, lacing them with liberal doses of wit and savvy. His romantic comedy about love among the Baby Boomers is a fascinating study of small screen journalism.

Broadcast News tackles issues of ethics, accountability and shifting standards in reporting. It also looks at three people who like and sometimes even love each other.

William Hurt is Tom Grunick, weekend anchor for a network news program, who is long on looks and TV presence but short on intellect. Hurt demonstrates once again that he is one of the finest actors working in film today. His character never pretends to be more than he is, bemoaning the fact that, "Half the time I don't get the news I'm talking about."



AT THE MOVIES

By Mary Schultz

But based on appearance alone, Tom has all of life's goodies on a platter. He might be a dope, but he's a dignified one. Brooks has said he might not have made the film without Hurt in this difficult and pivotal role.

At the same Washington news bureau is brainy reporter Aaron Altman, played by Albert Brooks (Lost In America). Aaron, with his years of experience and mega-smarts, lusts after the weekend anchor post. He has everything but the requisite charisma. In one of the movie's funniest scenes, he blows his one big opportunity.

At the third point of the love triangle is Holly Hunter (Raising Arizona) as news producer Jane Craig. Hunter is tremendous as the feisty workaholic. In face and figure she is reminiscent of a porcelain doll. She is also tough, manic and a complete pro at her job. A know-it-all in the worst sense, she even instructs cabbies on how to do their job. Hunter makes a big impression with the freshness and energy she brings to the role.

Jane and Aaron are best of friends, and Aaron is in love with Jane, but the chemistry is lacking for her. There is no shortage of chemistry, however,

Please see BROADCAST, next page

Changes in Bethlehem Steel are fodder for part-time Sanibel resident's book

By SUZETTE BEIGEL
Islander staff writer

The research, the traveling and the typing finally paid off for John Strohmeier.

Two weeks ago the paperback version of his book, Crisis in Bethlehem, was given a high marking in The New York Times book review section.

Bethlehem Steel is the subject of Strohmeier's book. After interviewing more than 100 people associated with the business, he wrote about the changes that have taken place in the industry.

A visitor to Sanibel for the last 10 years, Strohmeier is a newcomer to the book publishing industry. The first copies of Crisis in Bethlehem came out in a hard-

back cover in November 1986. Thirteen months later, a paperback copy became available.

Strohmeier, however, is not a newcomer to the writing profession nor to the Bethlehem area.

As editor of the Bethlehem Globe Times for 28 years and 1972 Pulitzer Prize winner for his editorial writing, Strohmeier was more than capable of gathering the necessary information for his book. And with residency in the Bethlehem area, he witnessed the daily happenings of the steel plant. Strikes, price hikes and misjudgment calls did not fail to cross his path.

Two years ago, when he was 60, Strohmeier decided to write a book. Strohmeier began his search for information under a grant from the Alicia Patterson Foundation. He visited areas with big steel industries such

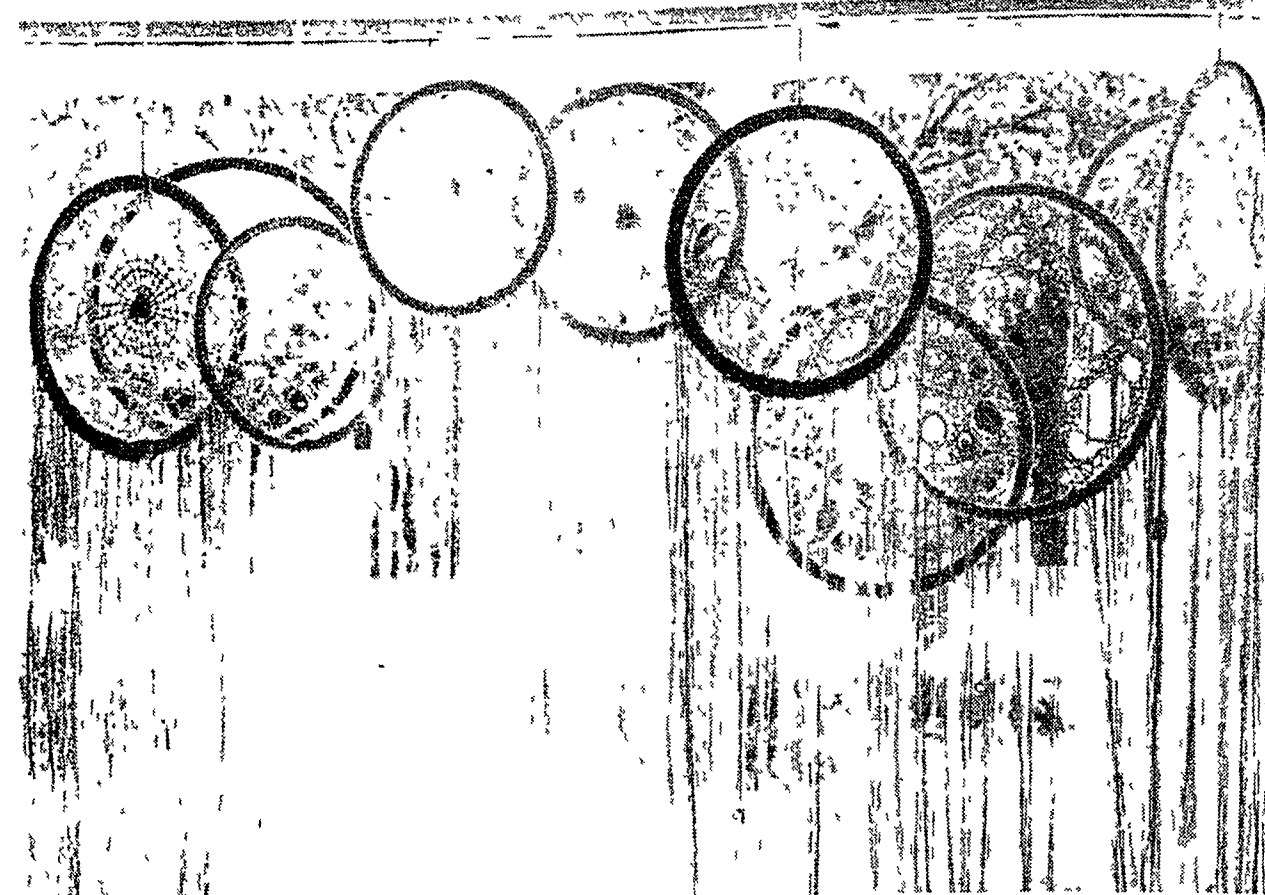
as Pittsburgh and then continued his travels to the mini mills of the south.

The steel industry began to grow into a big business in 1956, Strohmeier says. "An oligopoly was starting to grow and the industry had the world by its tail."

But on the inside, he points out, there were many dangers. The loud noise, the excessive dirt and the possibility of explosion led to many threatening situations.

But, Strohmeier says, the workers were paid well. He mentions in his book that his own brother was praised for working in the mill while Strohmeier himself worked for a newspaper, knowing his wages

Please see BETHLEHEM, next page



Oh, what a web we weave...
Whether you call it spider weaving
or buttonhole netting, the results are beautiful

By MARA VERTREES
Islander staff writer

One of the many crafts being taught this season by both the Sanibel Community Association and the Sanibel-Captiva Adult Courses is the delicate art of spider weaving.

Actually a form of buttonhole netting, the term "spider weaving" was coined by Trudy Prevatt of Three Crafty Ladies, who will teach this form of off-loom weaving this winter for the SCA.

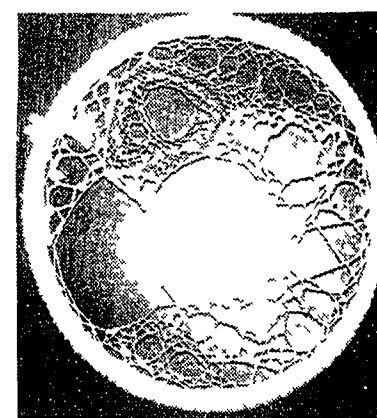
Prevatt explains that it is not necessary to include a small spider web in the center of each piece. When she first began learning this craft the fine netting so reminded her of a delicate web that she chose to include a traditional one in each of her works, hence the name.

Each piece is begun by wrapping a metal ring (the size of the ring is optional) in acrylic macrame cord. A weaving needle is then used to stitch heavy

string in a circle around the inside of the ring forming a base for the weaving. Still using the weaving needle, the artist chooses from a wide range of weights and colors the yarns she will use to fill in the ring with a series of half-hitches.

The procedure is quite simple, but the results are beautiful. Because there is no

Please see WEAVING, page 11B



At left: Trudy Prevatt, of Three Crafty Ladies, holds one of her original works of spider weaving.

Above: A sample of the delicate weaving before the center has been completely filled in with half-hitches and a web. Photos by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

Arts • Leisure

Broadcast Continued

when she meets and begins working with Tom — even though he is the epitome of "show business" news. As a couple they are your basic mismatch, but the temptation is still strong.

This is all played out against the fascinating backdrop of network news broadcasting. The scenes where we get to see behind the camera — the deadlines, near misses, split-second timing and the incredible pressure that go into each broadcast — are extremely well done.

Brooks has assembled a dandy cast — and, oh, the lines he gives them to say! His original screenplay is loaded with dead-on observations and witty responses. Characterization is established early on and convincingly. An added bonus is Jack Nicholson in a great cameo role.

Broadcast News is slightly flawed by what I call a "non-ending." The romantic triangle is not resolved in a satisfying way, leaving the viewer feeling rather cheated. In addition, Jane's struggle to reconcile her professional scruples with her libido does not always ring true.

This film is most successful when it stops sermonizing and just shows us how things work.

Broadcast News is about current trends, complex issues and even more complex people. It's about love and friendship in the workplace, and it's never been done any better.

Mary Schultz lives on Sanibel with her husband and two school-age sons. A Michigan native, she moved to the island four years ago. She is a life-long movie fan and enjoys sharing her enthusiasm for the medium with others.

Bethlehem Continued

would be much less.

Nevertheless, Strohmeier watched with interest as changes took place in the steel industry. The first crisis, he remembers, took place in 1959 when the workers went on strike for 116 days. And every year for the next three years, the workers went on strike protesting wages and working conditions.

"This was the beginning of the end," Strohmeier says.

Consumers discovering foreign steel and the rise of the mini mills in the south added to the decline.

In the mid-1970s the second crisis occurred. Workers were in trouble because of a no-strike agreement and because of inflation. By 1980 Bethlehem Steel faced the threat of a shut-down. However, Strohmeier points out, closing the mill would have cost far more than keeping it open.

Today the steel plant employs roughly 35,000 workers; in its heyday, Strohmeier points out, there were nearly 100,000.

In his book he also points out several ways in which to improve the system. A complete restructuring of the mills would help, he says, in addition to improving the quality of the product. He also believes that workers should be more involved in the business in order for everything to run more smoothly.

Strohmeier ended Crisis in Bethlehem with these changes in mind.

He feels confident that the book will continue selling. Already the Library Journal has called it one of the best business books in 1987, and several schools are using it as a required course textbook.

Strohmeier is pleased with the results of the book, but he recently turned his attention back to jour-



John Strohmeier

nalism. He has accepted a position as Atwood professor of journalism at the University of Alaska in Anchorage. He will stay there for one year and then return to Bethlehem. His regular visits to Sanibel with his family, he says, will continue.

His return to Bethlehem will not prompt a sequel to his first book, Strohmeier says. The typing and researching will end for the time being — perhaps until another crisis occurs in the industry.

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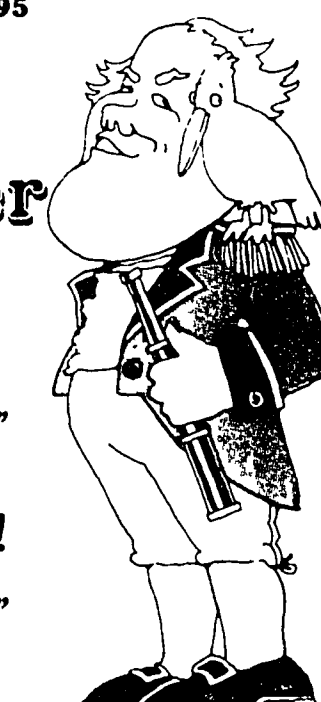
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Arts • Leisure

From computers to current events, SCA classes cover it all

The winter session of classes starts this week at the Sanibel Community Association. All classes are held at the SCA on Periwinkle Way. To register for any of these courses, stop by the SCA or phone the association, 472-2155, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For information about any of the individual classes call coordinator Wanda Slayton, 472-0848.

• **Weight control** - 9 to 10 a.m. Monday - Shed those extra pounds with a support group using the LEARN Program for weight control developed at the University of Pennsylvania School of Medicine. LEARN is a comprehensive, no-fad diet that includes lifestyle, exercise, attitudes, relationship and nutrition. \$25 cost includes book.

Adult courses begin with three sessions of wine-tasting

By MARA VERTREES
Islander staff writer

Sanibel-Captiva Adult Courses, Inc., begins its winter session with a wine-tasting course Monday, Jan. 18.

Most classes have limited enrollment, so anyone wishing to participate should registration as soon as possible. Call the person listed at the end of the course description. Please do not call instructors to enroll in a class.

A brief description of the classes and schedules for each follow:

• **Basic Bridge** - Instructor: Ann Green - This course for beginners or occasional players will be taught at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays Jan. 19 through March 22. Cost for the course is \$50. For more information call Milena Eskew, 472-2504.

• **Intermediate Bridge** - Instructor: Jean Scott - Players

• **Computer for beginners** - 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday - Paul Connell will repeat this course by popular request for those who missed it in the fall. This is a "hands-on" training course for beginners. Cost is \$40 for four sessions.

• **Lampshade making** - 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday - Betty Nary will give instructions on making cut and pierced lampshades. Bring pencil and paper and an old lampshade if you have one (no problem if you don't!). Cost is \$15 for six sessions.

• **Current events discussion group** - 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday - This group will continue meeting until April. Keep up with what is happening in Tallahassee and Washington and around the world. Bob Maurer

provides the leadership. Cost is \$4 per session.

• **Intermediate-advanced computer** - 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesday - Paul Connell will teach this continuation of the beginners' course. Cost is \$40 for four sessions.

• **Line dancing** - 10 a.m. to noon Friday - Enjoy line dancing with teacher-caller Bob Walker. Partners not required for this fun way to exercise. \$20 for eight lessons, or \$3 per session.

• **Photographic techniques** - 7:30 to 9 p.m. Friday - The first session will feature Lynne Rieger with slides of her African safari. A Sanibel resident, Rieger is a student of nature photographer Bill Thomas. Cost is \$20 for eight sessions, or \$3 per session.

between basic and play-of-the-hand level will enjoy this course. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Fridays, Jan. 22 through March 25 at St. Michael's church. Cost is \$50. For more information call Lois Kessler, 472-1772, or Ginny Schultz, 482-0279.

• **Play of the Hand** - Instructor: Jean Scott - Students must be at the intermediate level. The lessons are designed to help students to plan a hand and to "think through" the complexities of declarer play and defense. Classes will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesdays, Jan. 20 through March 23. Cost of the course is \$50. For more information call Mary Carter, 472-5669 or Jeane Byers, 472-4004.

• **"Real World" Approach to Stocks and Bonds** - Instructor: Mark Webb - Each week participants will examine the previous week's financial events and their effects on stocks, bonds and other investments. Classes will meet from 10 a.m. to noon Tuesdays, Jan. 19 through Feb. 26 at 970 Palm St., Sanibel. The cost is \$18. For information call Genia Loughney, 472-4653.

• **Drama Workshop** - Instructor: Gloria King of the Gloria King Theater Arts - Studies will center on Victorian melodrama, Shakespearean drama and modern comedy. Students will be given instruction in script and dialogue handling, mime and improvisation techniques, projection and interpretation. Classes will meet from 10:30 a.m. to noon Thursdays, Jan. 21 through March 10 at the BIG Arts Cultural Center. The cost of the course is \$20 plus materials. For more information call Judy Dirks, 472-6113.

• **Basket Weaving** - Instructor: Polly Matsumoto - This course consists of three two-week courses, each of which focuses on one style of basket. The classes are offered from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays, Feb. 1 through March 7, at the BIG Arts Cultural Center. The cost for each two-week session is \$30 plus materials. Featured basket styles will be the melon, double-bottom Cherokee and the hen basket. For more information call Judy Dirks, 472-6113.

Please see ADULT COURSES, next page

Arts • Leisure

BIG Arts classes range from chair caning to Shakespeare

By MARA VERTREES
Islander staff writer

Barrier Island Group for the Arts announces its winter schedule of classes to be held at the new Cultural Center beginning Jan. 13. Anyone wishing to register should not contact the instructor, but should fill out a registration form and mail it to BIG Arts.

• **Chair Caning** - Instructor Stanley Knight - Bring an old chair to class and learn this skill which is becoming a lost art. If the chair also needs refinishing or painting, contact the instructor, 472-5557, before the session.

Class meets from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Mondays, Jan. 18 through Feb. 8. Cost is \$24; materials available at the class are an additional \$8.

• **Woodworking for Boys and Girls** - Instructor Bruce Leary - Designed for children 6 years and older, this class will teach the use and care of hand tools to inspire craftsmanship and pride of workmanship. Each student works on a project of his or her own choice at a rate governed by his or her skills. For more information contact Bruce Leary, 472-3611.

Classes will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 18 through March 7. The fee is \$25.

• **Woodcarving for Adults** - Instructor Bruce Leary - If

you enjoy working with your hands and love wood, this class is for you. It is designed to give the amateur an introduction to proper tools and materials. The course also provides design ideas and instruction in shaping wood into objects of beauty.

Classes will meet from 5 to 7 p.m., Mondays, Jan. 18 through March 7. The fee is \$25. For more information, call Bruce Leary, 472-3611.

• **Evenings with Shakespeare** - Instructor Robert Miller - Discussions of four Shakespearean tragedies will be led by Robert Miller, professor emeritus, City University of New York. The first meeting will introduce Shakespeare's world. Major themes and questions will guide the study of "Hamlet", "King Lear", "Othello" and "Macbeth."

Participants can enroll for the entire course or select those works that interest them most. For more information call the instructor, 472-6507.

Discussions will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, from Jan. 19 through March 29. The fee is \$40 for the series.

• **Great Books Discussion Program** - Leader to be announced - Selected readings from 15 of the world's greatest works, including works by Chekov, Aristotle, Freud and Tocqueville, will be discussed with a trained leader. Paperbound readings will be available for purchase in class for an additional \$15.

Discussions will be held from 10:30 a.m. to noon

Wednesdays, Jan. 20 through March 23. Cost for the program is \$40. For more information call Louise Johnson, 472-5576.

• **Tote and Decorative Painting** - Instructor Linda Radakovich - This is a beginning course in decorative acrylic painting on wood. Five projects, including such household items as wooden cheese boards, towel racks or folk art baskets, will be undertaken. Hand-crafted wood items will be available for purchase from the instructor for \$5-\$12 each. For more information call Linda Radakovich, 472-5882.

Classes will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday evenings, Jan. 13 through March 2. The total course fee is \$25; single project fee is \$10.

• **Art History** - Instructor Robert York - Five topics will be presented by Robert York, art instructor at Edison Community College and working artist and sculptor. For more information call Ida Valor, 472-4682.

Classes will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Jan. 14 through Feb. 11. Cost of the course is \$20.

• **Life Drawing** - Instructor Robert York - Five aspects of life drawing will be covered: gesture drawing, contour drawing, value, composition and color. Participants will draw from real life models. For information call Ida Valor, 472-4682.

Classes will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 18 through March 17. The cost is \$30.

Adult courses Continued

• **Intermediate Needlepoint** - Instructor: Media Totten - This class presents a new dimension in needlepoint. A form of spider web will be taught and the class will end with a usable sampler. Classes will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Jan. 26 through Feb. 23. Cost of the course is \$30 and includes materials. For more information call Glenn Crossman, 472-3868, or Marge

Angst, 472-0495.

• **Wine Tasting** - Instructor: Tom Uhler, owner of the Wine Merchant at Royal Palm Square - Students will taste wine from various geographic areas. They will learn to identify grapes, match wine and food and learn not to be intimidated by a wine list or wine

steward. The classes will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Mondays, Jan. 18 through Feb. 1, at Gramma Dot's at the Sanibel Marina. The cost for the course is \$40 per person. For information call Mary Carter, 472-5669, or Liz Klie, 472-5497.

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Arts • Leisure

The garment is the by-product where the real reason for knitting is concerned

Last week I bought a sweater for \$8! You don't have to remind me that my mother and I own a needlework and knitting shop. We've been soul-searching about our sweater purchases this past year. It is nearly impossible to knit a sweater for less than \$10. And most of the pretty cotton and silk yarns that are used in the ready-made sweaters would total \$25-\$40 purchased by the skein.

So what's going to happen to us and to our knitting customers?

To add to my apprehension, I picked up the current issue of Knitters magazine to find the lead article titled: "America's yarn shops: On the endangered species list?" In this, Warren Wheelock, a marketing director, stated: "Ready-to-wear, with Perry Ellis and Vittadini and all the great designers, 'turned on' the whole knitting industry six years ago. But they did their job too well ... now you can often buy a sweater cheaper than you can knit one."

After experiencing doom and gloom, a customer stopped in to tell me she must have something to knit. She didn't care what; she just needed something to do with her hands.

And I had almost forgotten about all those others who needed to quit smoking, had to recuperate (or be by someone's bedside), who were preparing to watch a TV miniseries or sit through the Super Bowl, or just felt the need to create something. I remember knitting in the



NEEDLE POINTS

By Barbara Boulton

operating room to relax before surgery. In fact, many of my own experiences are knitted into my designs.

There is no better gift than one made by loving hands. A sweater can be knitted to a desired sleeve and body length. Extra stitches can be added or removed to allow for proper fit. Color is a very individual choice and can be treated more personally. Patterns and designs can be very original.

All these reasons to knit aside, however, nothing can compare with the feel of beautiful yarn flowing through your hands. Evie Rosen, owner of The Knitting Nook in Wausau, Wis., says: "We're selling service and excitement, and really, we're selling serenity and stress-reduction. Absolutely. The garment is a by-product."

Barbara Boulton, a former school teacher in New Jersey, has been needleworking for more than 20 years and has owned her Idle Hours shop on Sanibel since 1976. If you have any questions about your own needlework projects, stop by Idle Hours on Wooster Lane off Palm Ridge Road. Help sessions are free with a \$10 purchase or \$5 per hour.

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IT'S A DATE

Sanibel artist's show opens Sunday at Alliance

Sanibel artist Mary Cudahy Keogh will open a show of her paintings to the public with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. this Sunday, Jan. 10, at the Lee County Alliance of the Arts at the corner of McGregor and Colonial boulevards in Fort Myers.

Keogh chose the title of her exhibition "Escapes" to reflect her interpretation of a variety of scenes ranging from seascapes to cityscapes.

The opening reception will include music in the gallery by the Silver Strings Quintet. Refreshments will be served and the Alliance Gift Gallery will be open. Regular hours at the alliance are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Admission is free.

Classical music program is open to the public

The Edison Chamber Music Society will present an evening of classical music at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 12, in the Doris Corbin Auditorium on the campus of Edison Community College.

Selections during the evening will include trios by Bach, Mozart, Schubert and Francis Poulenc. Performing will be Helen Niedung, soprano; Betty Haines, violin and viola; Richard Summers, oboe; David Hite, clarinet; Winifred Summers, bassoon; and Jean Knox, piano.

The concert is free and open to the public. For more information call 489-9298.

Members, guests welcome at Calusa Musicales

The Calusa Musicales group will meet at 9:30 a.m. next Monday, Jan. 11, at Cypress Lake United Methodist Church in Fort Myers.

All members and guests are invited.

For more information call Alex Lovett, 574-2499.

Catch "Vanities" through Jan. 16

The Pirate Playhouse production of Jack Heifner's bittersweet comedy, "Vanities," continues its run at the historic theater on Periwinkle Way this week.

Robert Cacioppo directs the play about three high school cheerleaders who grow up and grow apart. Kelly Duncan, Donna Shannon and Carrie Lund star as the vivacious teenagers whose lives we follow through college sorority days and beyond.

The curtain rises at 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday through Jan. 16. Tickets are \$12. Reservations can be made by phone, 472-0006, or at the box office from 10 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Needlework shop plans weekly demonstrations

Beginning next week the Idle Hours needlework shop will offer classes from 9 to 10 a.m. every Monday and help sessions from 9 to 10 a.m. every Thursday.

The classes begin Jan. 11 with a session on knitted yoke sweatshirts. The Jan. 18 class will focus on learning to knit, and Jan. 25 the topic will be waste canvas. February classes will include intermediate knitting, learning to crochet, bargello and knitting with many colors.

The \$5 advance registration includes one class and help session along with a 10 percent discount on class supplies. A \$10 registration fee entitles you to unlimited classes and help sessions and a three-month 10 percent discount card.

For more information on classes or for help with your sewing projects call the "needlework hotline," 472-1039.

Arts • Leisure

Artists have until Jan. 16

to prepare for juried show

Barrier Island Group for the Arts will hold a juried art show as part of their grand opening festivities for the new cultural center Saturday, Jan. 23.

Any BIG Arts members who wish to submit original artwork must bring their work to MacKenzie Hall in Sanibel City Hall between 10 and 11 a.m. next Saturday, Jan. 16. They can return at 1 p.m. that day to learn the results and pick up any work that was not accepted for the show. Jay William, curator of fine arts at Edison Community College, will jury the show.

Accepted artwork will be on exhibit at the new cultural center for four weeks, after which it is the artists' responsibility to retrieve their work.

For more information about the show call Duncan Simmons, 472-9542.

Auditions held tonight for BIG Arts

production of the 'The Odd Couple'

Brock Johnson and Emily Hewitt, co-directors for the Barrier Island Group for the Arts production of Neil Simon's play "The Odd Couple," will hold auditions for secondary parts at 7 p.m. tonight, Jan. 5 at the new cultural center on Dunlop Road.

Dan Vall and Robin Humphries of "Opportunity" fame are already cast in the lead roles of Oscar Madison and Felix Unger. To be cast tonight are the supporting roles of Murray, Vinnie, Roy and Speed, the gambling buddies, and the female roles of Gwendolyn and Cecily.

Anyone interested in working on the production should also stop by tonight to sign up for the technical staff.

"The Odd Couple" will be the first production performed on the new outdoor stage at the cultural center. Performances will be the nights of March 4, 5 and 6.

Art league begins indoor workshops for the winter

The Sanibel-Captiva Art League announces the beginning of its winter indoor workshop series. A live model will pose for figure drawings and portraiture at the sessions from 1 to 4 p.m. every Monday at the Captiva Community Center (adjacent to the Captiva Library).

Host families needed to house

cast of 'Up With People'

Host families are needed Jan. 14-18 to house the cast of "Up With People," a multi-national group of student performers.

The group will stage two performances at the Barbara B. Mann Performing Arts Hall on Sunday afternoon and evening, Jan. 18. Proceeds from the shows will benefit the local Arthritis Foundation.

"Up With People" cast members are between 18 and 25 years old. They are selected from among 10,000 applicants on the basis of their maturity and motivation. Among the countries represented in the cast this year are Japan, Belgium, West Germany, Sweden, Finland, Mexico, the Netherlands, Canada, Austria, Taiwan and the United States.

Hosting involves light transportation to and from a site each day, a bed and a few meals. Host families will receive two complimentary tickets for the Jan. 18 performances.

Anyone interested in hosting one or more of the cast members should call 939-0604.

Volunteers needed to make dreams

come true in 'Fantasy Walk'

Volunteers are needed to help make BIG Arts' first-ever "Fantasy Walk" a success. Anyone interested in helping with the event is invited to an organizational meeting at the home of Ellen Mayeron next Wednesday, Jan. 6.

The "Fantasy Walk" complete with live fairy tale characters is set for Saturday, Feb. 13, in honor of Valentine's Day. The walk will provide an opportunity for parents and children to participate in a living fairy tale as they stroll down a path through the woods from the Sanibel Community Association to the new cultural center on the grounds at Sanibel City Hall. The path will be complete with luminaries. For more information about next Wednesday's meeting at Mayeron's home call her at 472-8854.

All area artists are invited to the workshops. They should bring their own easels and supplies; chairs will be provided.

A small fee is charged for each workshop to help pay for the model. For more information call Harriet Ringel, 472-9905.

Wild Continued from page 3B

until you see the crispy white cucumber-like section at the bottom. Cut in one-inch lengths. In a wok or large skillet, heat 1 tablespoon oil, two cloves garlic, 1 teaspoon diced ginger. Stir for two minutes. Add a little water, a handful of diced cattails shoots, peppers, broccoli ... any vegetable you especially enjoy. Stir-fry until barely tender, add a sprinkling of soy sauce and roasted peanuts. Serve over rice.

Natural cooking is not Boots' only interest, however. Soon she will leave the Island to return to her studies at Warner Southern College in Lake Wales, Fla. She is working on a degree in elementary education, and when she graduates she will leave Florida for South Dakota to teach on a Sioux Indian reservation.

She decided to become a reservation teacher after working in South Dakota with the Sioux in a program sponsored by the YMCA. In the two months she lived there she came to care deeply for a people she says are "truly displaced."

"We did a terrible thing to the Indians," she says. "We took away their land, and when we did that we took away their religion. Their whole lives were entwined with the natural world around them, and they don't know how to live without that."

Boots says she already has learned quite a bit about the edible plants of South Dakota and looks forward to learning from the Sioux as she teaches their children.

For people on Sanibel who are interested in learning more about edible wild plants, she recommends they read *The Field Guide to Edible Plants* by Lee Peterson; *The Nature of Sanibel* by George Campbell; or a book by Julia Morton on using wild plants for survival in southern Florida.

She also cautions people not to eat plants growing near the road because they might have been sprayed. And, she stresses, never begin picking from the wild without first being guided by someone who is knowledgeable. Not all plants resemble the pictures in books, and many poisonous plants can be mistaken for an edible relative, she says.

Boots does, however, encourage people to learn about and use the food provided by nature. By using common plants as our grandparents and as the Indians did, we can learn about our environment while eating good, healthy food, she says.

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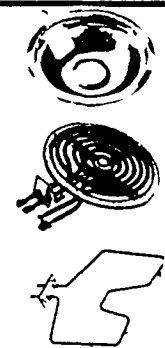
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Arts • Leisure

Sometimes it's dangerous to burden your partner with additional ideas

NORTH
♦ Q1082
♥ K76
♦ J
♣ A Q953

WEST
♦ 764
♥ J104
♦ Q1054
♦ J104

EAST
♦ 3
♥ A Q92
♦ A K982
♦ 876

SOUTH
♦ A K J95
♥ 853
♦ 763
♦ K2

East 10 South West North
10 14 Pass 44

POINT COUNT



years to get West to lead his bid suit, and it was dangerous to burden West's brain with any additional ideas. West should have realized that he wouldn't get many chances to lead. If he opened the queen rather than the four of diamonds, he might well win the trick. Then the sight of dummy might help him pick the right continuation. The obvious shift to hearts at the second trick would defeat South before he could get started.

WEEKLY QUESTION

You hold: ♦ Q1082 ♥ K76 ♦ J ♣ A Q953. Dealer, at your left, opens one heart. Your partner doubles. The next player passes. What do you say?

ANSWER

Bid two spades, a borderline decision. Most 12-point hands are worth game when your partner makes a takeout double, but your king of hearts, located under the opening bidder, is a dubious value. If opener has the ace of hearts as expected, the king of hearts might be worth little more than a deuce. Settle for the invitational jump instead of forcing to game with a bid of two hearts (the enemy's suit).

East dealer
Neither side vulnerable
Opening lead - ???

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Nothing spectacular happened in this week's hand. West led the four of diamonds, and East took the king. Now East couldn't stop South from winning 11 or 12 tricks.

"We'd beat 'em if you opened the jack of hearts," East complained.

"But they'd still make 11 tricks if I opened the jack of clubs," West pointed out. "How could I tell which jack to lead? Besides, whenever I don't lead your suit, you're all over me for not respecting your bid."

East thought a partner's thoughts but said nothing. It had taken him five

American Heart Association

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Arts • Leisure

Backgammon is played at 7 p.m. every Tuesday in the Sanibel Arms party room, 805 East Gulf Drive. The Backgammon Club is open to anyone who enjoys the game. Call 472-9228 for details.

Winners of the Dec. 29 tournament were:

1. Anne Green
2. Joan Jenkins
3. Pat Eichenlaub
4. (tie) Trace Green and Nancy Bayliss

Duplicate Bridge is played at 7:30 p.m. every Monday and 1:30 p.m. every Thursday at the Sanibel Community Association. Monday sessions are under the direction of Jean Scott, 472-4823. Thursday sessions are under the direction of Sterling Bassett, 472-0025.

On Monday, Dec. 28, seven tables played the Mitchell Movement. Winners were:

1. Pat and John Eichenlaub
2. Barbara and Jack Germond
3. Herb Rosenberg - John Hast

East/West

1. Dave Woods - Sterling Bassett

Weaving Continued from page 4B

set pattern, this craft encourages creativity and results in a piece of work that is unique as its creator.

Trudy says that a recent visitor to her shop told her she had seen a form of spider weaving for sale on Indian reservations in New Mexico. There they are called "dreamcatchers" and legend has it that mothers would make the delicate weavings and hang them near their babies' beds to catch and hold the children's good dreams.

HOW THEY PLAYED



2. Gerry and John Meizer
3. Katie and Bill Reynolds

On Tuesday Dec. 29, 10 pairs played. Winners were:

1. Mike Hogan - Bruce Nelkirk
2. Hope and Sterling Bassett
- 3-4.5. Virginia Ehret - Bob Lazrow
- Helen Quimby - Ginny Baerens
- Helen Bassett - Pat Eichenlaub

Bridge for Fun is played at 1 p.m. every Wednesday at the Sanibel Community Association under the direction of Roger Dickinson.

- Winners Dec. 30 were:
1. (tie) Edythe Maquet and Yvonne Stencil
 2. Roy Johnson

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| Braciolini (Stuffed Steak) | Baked Lasagna |
| Alaskan Crab and Shrimp Giovanni | |
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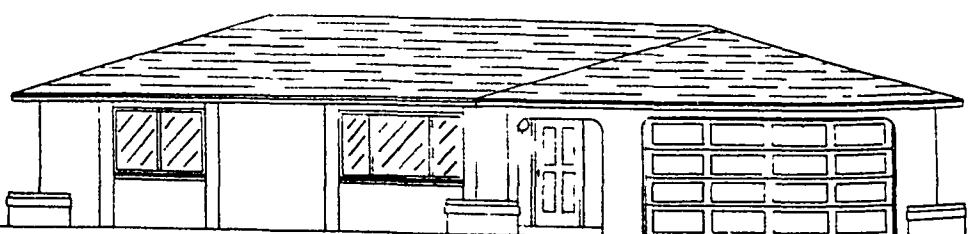
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Recreation

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1988

REC CENTER ROUND-UP

The following programs and classes are scheduled at the Sanibel Recreation Complex during the coming weeks. For more information about any of the items in this listing call the rec center, 472-0345.

● **REGULAR HOURS** at the center are 10 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Regular hours for the **WEIGHT ROOM** are 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday and Thursday. The weight room has free weights and Nautilus equipment.

● Low impact, toning **AEROBICS CLASSES** will be held at the center if sufficient interest is shown. Classes can be scheduled from 8 to 9 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Please call to express your interest.

● **AQUA-AEROBICS** classes take place in the pool from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday and Thursday. Classes will continue until the water is too cool.

● Beginning this month **GYMNASTICS CLASSES** are taught every Saturday morning at the center. Sign-up at 9 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 9, will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Kristen Judah will be the instructor. Call if you're interested.

● The rec center sponsors an **AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM** immediately after the final bell rings at 2 p.m. Monday through Friday. Games are played from 2 to 3 p.m. and then there is "free play time."

● The rec center reminds Island youths that the final sign-up for **LITTLE LEAGUE** and **GIRLS SOFTBALL** will be held between 10-11 a.m. on Saturday, Jan. 9. The final organizational meeting will be held the same day at 10:45 a.m. New league members are scheduled to try out at 11 a.m.

● **TAE KWON DO**, the Korean art and spirit of hand and foot fighting, is taught from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. All ages and skill levels are welcome. A free class is offered to see if the sport is for you. And after you join, individual lessons are given until you can do the basic class moves. The school is a division of the J. Lee Tae Kwon Do Center in Fort Myers. Instructors are second degree black belt Roni Martorelli and first degree black belts Ray Martorelli and Sue Flores.

● The **RED CROSS 50-MILE SWIM** is an ongoing program at the rec center pool. Participants sign up and mark their progress on a chart, adding up a quarter-mile, half-mile or full mile - whatever they wish to swim at one time. After logging 50 miles, swimmers are awarded a Red Cross certificate.

● There will be a final organizational meeting for **VOLLEYBALL** leagues at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 11. Anyone interested in joining the competition can attend the meeting or call for more information.



Larry Paul stands next to his truck bearing the name of the IGFA. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

Sanibel angler hopes to educate fellow sportsmen about fishing rules and regulations

By SUZETTE BEIGEL
Islander staff writer

There are an estimated 58,000 tarpon fishermen in the state of Florida. And one of them is Sanibel resident Larry Paul.

But Paul is a little different from many other area anglers. He is founder of the Sanibel Island Fishing Club and a member of the Fort Myers Tarpon Hunters. More important, however, he is the first person from Southwest Florida to be appointed as a representative of the International Game Fish Association.

The main duties of the IGFA are to regulate rules throughout the world concerning the management and conservation of fishing and also to maintain records for world record catches.

There are 215 representatives in the IGFA. Until Paul was appointed last fall, only two Florida areas — Key West and Destin — were included in the IGFA membership.

Paul received the appointment on Oct. 5, 1987, after having been an IGFA member since 1981. His duty as an individual is to create

a liaison between anglers in the area and the IGFA headquarters in Fort Lauderdale.

IGFA officials take several criteria into consideration before appointing a representative. They analyze the designated area for the number of fishing clubs, the species of fish available and recreational anglers who fish the waters of an area.

Sanibel met the requirements and also had a qualified representative in Paul.

"I was honored to be chosen," Paul says. "Fishing's been a hobby of mine for years. Now it's nice to combine the recreation of the sport with the management end of it."

Paul has spoken at more than 10 meetings at area marinas, fishing clubs and other related angler centers since his appointment. He gives information on the IGFA and also listens to any problems fishermen may have.

He recently attended a meeting to discuss a state-wide ban on taking tarpon. Some people in attendance maintained that no changes were necessary in existing rules, Paul says. Others stressed a need for a "kill

stamp" in which a person would pay a \$50 fee for taking a tarpon. These anglers also would only be allowed one tarpon per year.

Paul, whose favorite sport is tarpon fishing, agrees strongly with the "kill stamp."

"If people abide by the rule, then they'll be participating in the conservation of the tarpon," he says.

"Tarpon aren't made for eating, anyway," he adds. "The most a person can do is string it up and take a picture of it."

Paul says what a person should do after catching a tarpon is measure it, take a few pictures from the side of the boat, pat it on the head and throw it back into the water.

He is concerned with the conservation of the tarpon, but that's not the only reason he enjoys being a member of the IGFA.

He likes to educate local anglers about new fishing rules and regulations.

He is part owner of Woody's Health Foods, Shell World and a fire and restoration business called Damex. But he still donates

Please see PAUL, page 19B

The Islander asks: What's your New Year's resolution for 1988?



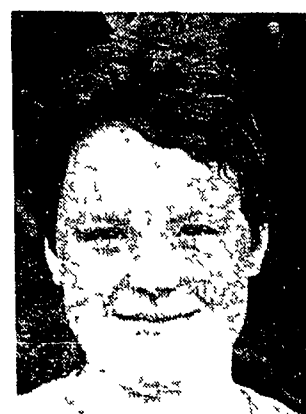
Mike Kreplin, 11
"I want to make new friends and get my cast off my arm before baseball season."



Lew Phillips III, 11
"I want to do good in football."



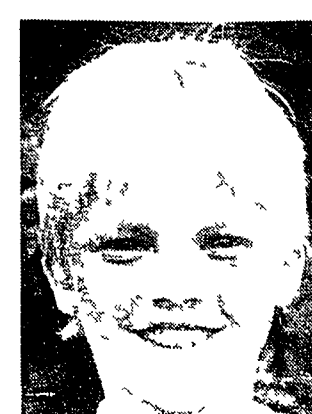
Parker Archibald, 5
"I want to play baseball."



Billy Socca, 11
"I hope I do better in football."



Lucas Beggs, 9
"I hope I can play little league baseball."



Ryan Archibald, 8
"I want to be a better soccer player so our team will win the championship."

Recreation

Sports fans stumped two weeks in a row

For the second week in a row, no one knew both answers to the Sports Quiz. Bill Canning, however, did manage a correct answer on the first part of last week's quiz.

Canning knew that Russian gymnast Olga Korbut was named Female Athlete of the Year by the Associated Press in 1972.

The winner of the 1978 NCAA Gymnastics Championship was the University of Oklahoma, whose team edged Arizona State.

With the Super Bowl coming up this month, we turn to football one last time before the end of the season. First: Where was the 1972 Super Bowl played? And second: In the early 1960s the Los Angeles Rams had a defensive line that consisted of tackles Rosey Grier and Merlin Olsen and ends Deacon Jones and Lamar Lundy. What was the nickname of that famous defensive front four?

Think you know? Call 472-5185 before 5 p.m. Friday. The first person with both correct answers will receive an Islander coffee mug.

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Recreation

SPORTS SHORTS

Island golf associations play through the holidays

• Members of the **DUNES MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION** played both 18- and nine-hole competition Dec. 23. Coming in first place with 40 in the 18-hole category was Dick Smith, followed by Roger Froemming (37), Sam Clark (36), Bob Owen (34) and Walt Allaire (33). Playing nine holes and coming in first place for the playoff was Fritz Myers (19). He was followed by Doc Cooperider (19), George Kalvin (18) and Jim Minor (18).

• The **DUNES MEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION** members played an Equalizer Scramble Dec. 30. Playing 18 holes and coming in first place with a 63 for the scorecard playoff win were Bob Vaudreuil, Ron Hernandez, Fritz Myers and Pete Van Essetstyn. In second place with a 63 were Bill McNulty, Corky Collins, Mort Root and Ev Bowle. In third place with a 64 were Walt Allaire, Corvella Cross, Mike Massey and Tom Martin. In fourth place were Dick Wilhoit, Sam Clark, Harry Glaeser and Jim Manecke with a 65.

Playing nine holes and coming in first place with a 33 were winners Ed Reed, Andy Van Haste, Doc Cooperider and Bob Levene. In second place with a 34 were Bob Kimmel, Bob Bulcock and Charles Rylander.

• A Blind Bogey tournament was reason for play Dec. 30 for the **DUNES WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION**. Winners in Flight A were Nora Krieger, Millie Ford and Barb Sutherland. Flight B winners were Pearl Vasco in first place and Ann Balmer in second place. The women had a target rate of 72 for their 18-hole play.

Please see SPORTS SHORTS, next page

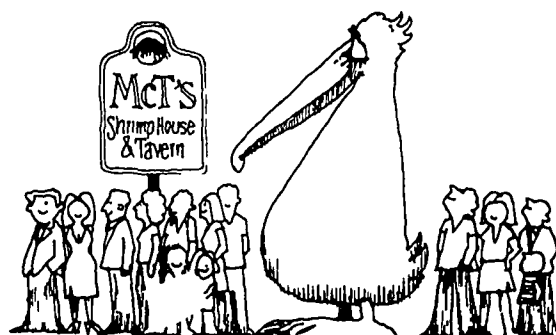
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Recreation

Sports shorts

Continued

• The **BEACHVIEW WOMEN'S GOLF ASSOCIATION** members played Dec. 30. Hi-team winners with plus three were Mary Jane Preston, Ruth Maneke and Arline Mercer. In second place with plus one were Bets Curtis, Win Comlossy, Herta Howland and Jean Houcke.

The hi-individual winner with plus four was Herta Howland. She was followed by Jean Reed, Ruth Reik, Margo Rec, Eileen Joy, Win Comlossy, Ruth Maneke, Arline Mercer and Mary Jane Preston, who tied with plus one.

Connecticut visitor hits hole-in-one

• The Islander just learned last week that William Leibman, a visitor from Connecticut, hit a hole-in-one on Wednesday, Dec. 9, while played the Beachview Country Club course. Leibman was playing the fourth hole with his wife and two brothers.

What did you do over Christmas break?

Swimming on Sanibel was the ticket for 12 Ohio high school students

By SUZETTE BEIGEL
Islander staff writer

Every morning for eight consecutive days, 12 swimmers braved the chilly Florida temperatures and dove into the waters of the rec center swimming pool on Sanibel.

Temperatures after the Christmas holiday dipped into the 40s some early mornings, but students from Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio, still managed to practice in the water for two hours everyday.

"The kids really didn't mind the weather," Coach Brian Horgan said. "To them it wasn't cold after leaving Ohio, where there was snow on the ground."

The high school preparatory team decided to travel to Florida's west coast this year during the long winter break, Horgan said. Previously the team practiced in West Palm Beach. But Horgan and his wife vacationed on Sanibel last summer and decided the Island would be ideal for his swimmers. The rec center pool is out of the way and not used by any other team, Horgan explained.

On Sunday, Dec. 27, Horgan instructed his swimmers to test the waters for the first time. The heated pool had an average temperature of 76 degrees during their stay, so the water wasn't too bad. "And once you're in the water, you warm up and the chill goes away," Horgan said.

Each morning, except for New Year's morning when the rec center was closed,



High school swimmers from Western Reserve Academy in Hudson, Ohio, braved what most locals thought was water too cold to swim in last week. Photo by Ricki Kosakow Cooper.

eight men and four women from the team swam 8,000 yards doing various sprints and distance training.

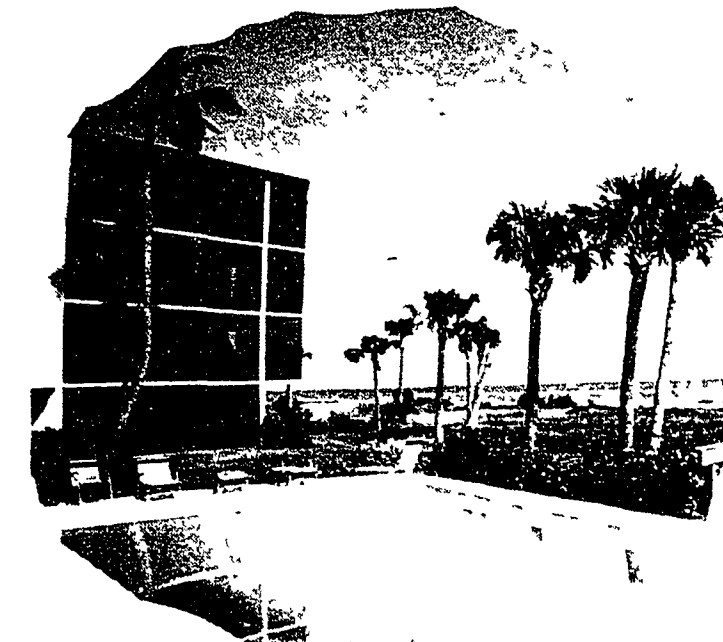
After their practice ended at 10 a.m., the team returned to Fort Myers Beach where they were staying. In the afternoon, Horgan

and his assistant, Pat Smith, brought the team out to the beach where they worked out in the Gulf of Mexico for an hour. Part of the afternoon workout involved wrapping

Please see SWIMMING, page 19B

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Recreation

Island anglers will miss catching redfish this winter

As we start the new year many serious anglers are quite concerned about which fish we will be able to catch in the coming months.

As of Jan. 1 snook and redfish are off-limits. The ban on snook lasts for two months; the state still hasn't decided how long it will protect the redfish.

Snook never were all that popular as gamefish in the winter months, anyway. But redfish surely were, and many a guide and recreational angler are wondering if this will be a long-lived ban or just something to protect the fish during the height of tourist season.

We still have the old stand-bys — seatrout, grunts, sheepshead, small snapper and occasional grouper.

Think about the anglers who go to the Florida Keys every winter. In the past few weeks the state has closed federal waters for Spanish and king mackerel fishing. The kings are the backbone of the fishing industry in the Keys. Add to that the ban on snook and redfish in the back country of the Keys, and those anglers are down to snapper and dolphin.

These are the dolphin fish, of course. And with



ON THE WATER

By Capt. Mike Fuery

more pressure on them, some folks fear the average fish caught will simply become smaller and smaller. Right now there is no minimum length or bag limit on dolphin fish.

The efforts of the state to try to preserve or bring back faltering gamefish populations are commendable. But I've always felt that under these circumstances a greatly reduced bag limit is much preferable to cutting off a fish to anglers altogether.

In the meantime, we are far from being out of fish around Sanibel and Captiva.

For you readers up north who had to trudge out to

the mailbox in knee-deep snow just to get your copy of The Islander, Christmas Day down here was in the mid-80s. It was a sunny day, and the fish were biting. That kind of weather continued for several days (in fact, Fort Myers was among the high temperature spots in the nation).

Warm weather turns on the fish. Some wonderful catches of grouper in the gulf, bluefish in the passes and trout on the flats were reported. All it takes is decent weather in order for just about every angler to get lucky on the water.

For you anglers who are visiting our Islands now that the holiday crowds have thinned out a bit, the best place to drown a shrimp is at the public fishing pier on the Lighthouse end of Sanibel.

Also, you shore anglers should be working the Causeway for trout when the wind is calm.

Good fishing this week. I'll report on any plans for redfish as soon as I hear about them. Even extending the one-fish rule of the past few months instead of imposing the no-fish rule sure would please a bunch of anglers.

Recreation

It's house-hunting time for octopi and hermit crabs

Hermit crabs and octopi love to look for new shell homes this time of year. Don't be surprised to see a "dead" shell moving along the beach when you are out walking Sanibel's shoreline.

We had an interesting incident on the boat recently as we headed home after a morning of shelling. We had two youngsters on board who had found a pair of old, worn out whelk shells.

Both shells were in a plastic bucket, and it wasn't long before the octopus living in one of the shells decided it had had all the boat ride it wanted.

The kids started yelling, so I stopped the boat. We all peered into the bucket and saw the six-inch octopus trying to climb up the side of the bucket and make his escape.

We don't see as many octopi around here in the summer months as we do in the winter. This time of year it's possible to see a few in shells or just washed ashore by themselves during a strong storm.

Don't be alarmed by these creatures. The only thing they can do is cling to you with the many suction cups on their legs.

They live off shells and fish, feeding with a beak-



SHELLING TIPS

By Capt. Mike Fuery

like mouth in the bottom center of their heads. They can jet backwards with a thrust of water when they want to capture prey or move around the bottom of the gulf.

Most octopi are very shy and not at all ready for a confrontation with a sheller. As a matter of fact, people who don't carefully inspect their "empty" shells once they return from the beach very well might discover a bad odor the next day. The octopus will back into the inner reaches of the shell and will die there.

Octopi and a close cousin, the squid, have a bad reputation as "sea monsters" that can grow to great

lengths and do things like turn over large boats and so on — if you believe the movies. But the octopi we have around here are far from dangerous.

I might recommend, however, that you use another shell or perhaps a piece of driftwood to remove a live octopus from a shell you want to keep for your collection. They really do attach themselves to things with all their legs, so handling them with bare hands is not so wise. Gently place another shell under the creature and return it to the water.

The other thing you might see coming out of a shell you just picked up is a hermit crab.

We're not talking about the land crabs so many people have as housepets. These guys need water to survive — so don't take them home.

There are several kinds of hermit crabs around the Islands. They are strong little crabs, capable of carrying fairly large shells over the floor of the gulf as they look for something to eat. As they grow, they have to move into larger shell homes, so they are always on the lookout.

Please see SHELLING, page 16B

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DAY DATE

Tu	5	8:27amL	- .6	8:59amL	- .5	3:35pmH	1.3	6:55pmL	1.2
We	6	12:15amH	2.8	9:24amL	- .4	3:43pmH	1.5	8:02pmL	1.1
Th	7	12:58amH	2.7	9:51amL	- .1	3:58pmH	1.6	9:15pmL	1.0
Fr	8	1:43amH	2.4	10:41amL	.4	4:40pmH	1.9	11:42pmL	.6
Sa	9	2:36amH	2.2	11:03amL	.6	5:08pmH	2.1		
Su	10	3:31amH	1.8	11:21amL	.8	5:41pmH	2.3		
Mo	11	4:43amH	1.5	11:03amL	.6	5:08pmH	2.1		
Tu	12	12:58amH	.4	6:22amH	1.2	11:21amL	.8	5:41pmH	2.3

The Islander Tides are presented as a public service to our readers and are obtained
from Priscilla Murphy Realty

Tides have been computed at the Sanibel Lighthouse. For upper Sanibel and
Captiva, subtract 30 minutes for high tide, 1 hour and 15 minutes for low tide

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Recreation

Shelling Continued from page 17B

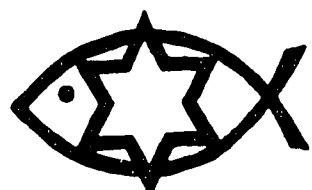
Hermit crabs always live in univalves, or one-sided shells. One of their favorite home shells is the moon snail, more often called the shark's eye. They also like small horse conch shells.

It is just about impossible to get a hermit to come out of a shell. For that reason, I always recommend throwing back a shell that has a hermit in it. Besides, hermits usually choose shells junked up with barnacles and others stuff, so they wouldn't make great additions to your collection anyway.

Good shelling this week. If you get lucky, you will be here during a time of rough beach conditions, which make for great shelling. Just watch for the dead shells that are still moving.

Capt. Mike Fuery has been showing residents and visitors the ins and outs of fishing and shelling around the islands since 1976. Call 472-3459 for information about his charters.

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Recreation

Swimming Continued from page 15B

surgical tubes around the swimmers' waists. Another person would pull the tube and the person with the tube attached tried to swim away.

With the two-hour morning workout followed by a strenuous afternoon session in the gulf, his swimmers were pretty tired by the time they got back to their motel, Horgan said.

Each swimmer had to pay for the trip himself, Horgan said, so it was impossible for the entire team to attend. Horgan said he encouraged his best swimmers to make the trip.

"The trip might have seemed like a luxury," Horgan said. "But it's really all in preparation for upcoming meets."

Students from the academy return to school Jan. 6 and soon afterward the swimmers will begin their dual meets. At the end of February, the team will compete in an annual preparatory school national championship at LaSalle College in Philadelphia, Penn.

Paul Continued from page 12B

plenty of time to the game fish association.

And he still sets aside time for his hobby. He doesn't fish much in the winter months, but during tarpon season he's out on his 25-foot Wellcraft three or four times a week.

Until season begins in the spring, however, he will concentrate on attending meetings and gaining input from other anglers. And he'll also be putting forth a direct effort to help save the tarpon.

"The Sanibel area is important to me," he says. "And now that we're on the map of the IGFA, I'll try to help area fishermen as best I can."

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Robert "Bob" Gawle
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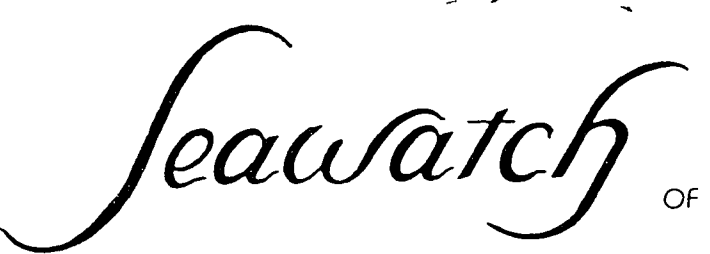
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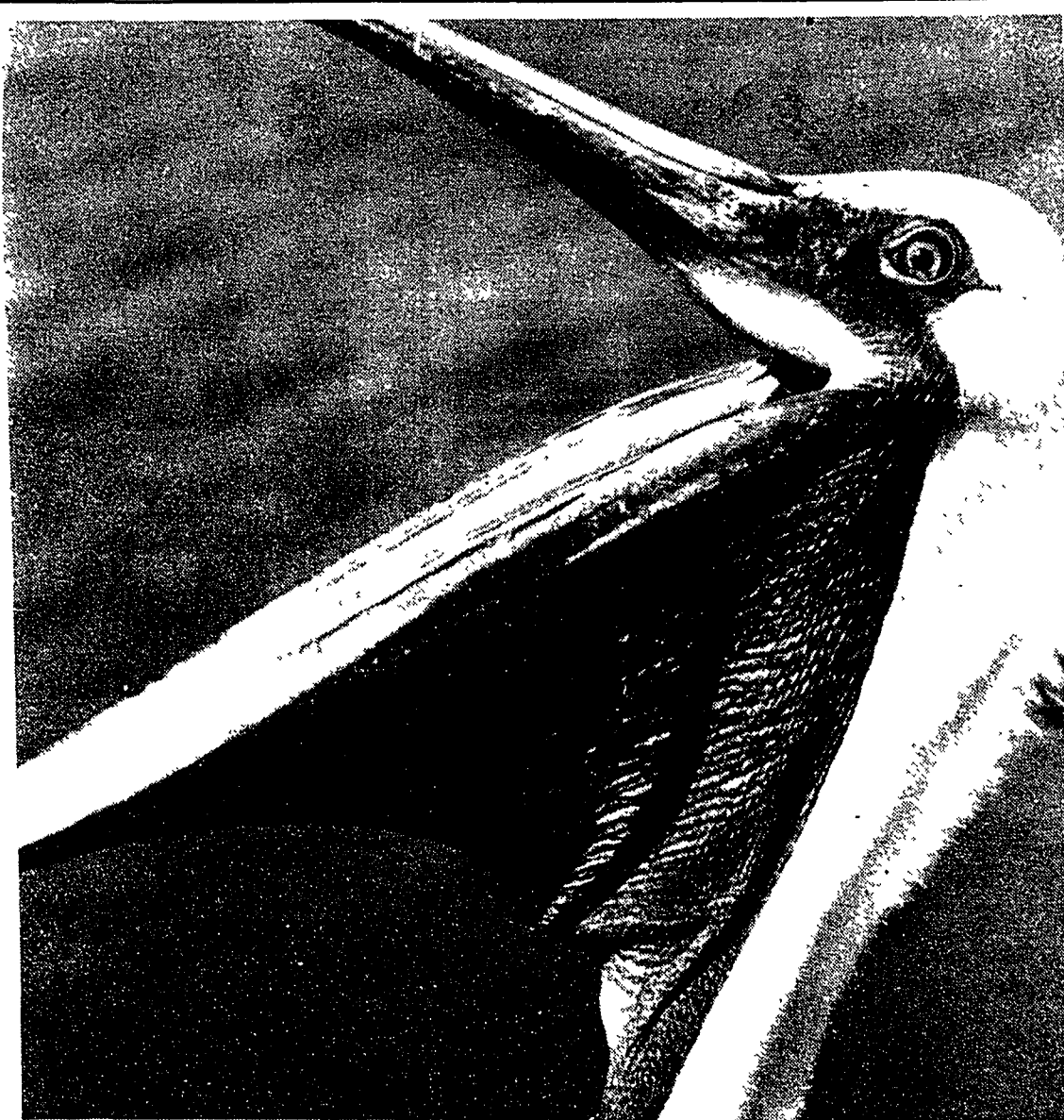
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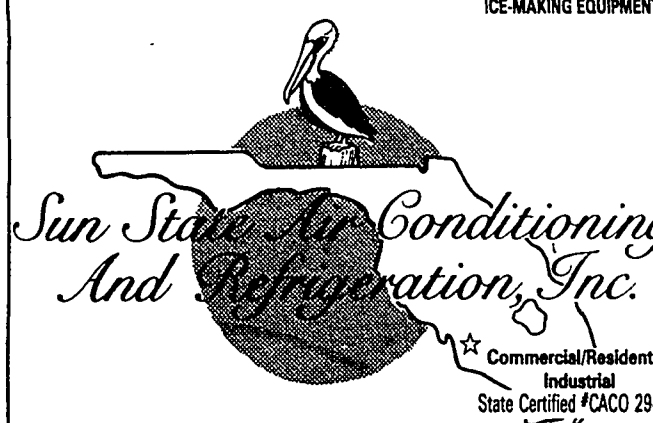
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Your ad will run in the Cape
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☐ Pets & Livestock
☐ Sporting Goods
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☐ Tools & Machinery

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☐ Boats
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Rent
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Rent
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ALL ADS MUST BE PREPAID
WE DO NOT BILL

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PLEASE PRINT your ad, one word per space. Longer ads must be typed or printed on a separate sheet

4
8
12
16
20
24
28

Name _____
Address _____ Zip _____
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The auctioneer, realizing the
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Get Your Card Today! Call
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AFFORDABLE SOLUTION.
USING A CONCRETE STAIN
THAT COVERS ALL, AND
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Choice of colors with redwood
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PROPERTY
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2/10/88 98958-1

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Second Wind Therapists offer a variety of rehabilitative and healing message techniques uniquely geared to the needs of your active 20th century lifestyle.

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Therapeutic massage for relaxation and rehabilitation, relief of stress, headaches, fatigue, poor circulation, back pain, edema.

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Specialize in backyard garden retreats. Custom gazebos, decks, pathways and lush landscaping. Call for appt. 693-2611

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CHAIR CANING all types, free pickup-up and delivery. Phone 472-6731 evenings. 831/2-3 21842-3

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PREP PERSON
Part time, 8 AM-12 PM, Mon.-Sat. Call Captiva Inn for interview: 472-9129

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1/13/88 21882-3

HELP WANTED

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CALL FOR APPOINTMENT 936-0086
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THE SANTIVA MINI MART is currently accepting applications for full time evening employment (1:30 - 9:30).

We offer excellent working conditions, salary based on experience, as well as participation in our insurance and Causeway reimbursement programs.

Applicant must possess above average initiative and be able to work proactively without supervision.

Apply in person, 9-5 PM, M-F, Santiva Mini Mart, Sanibel, FL. 1/13/2008 21882-3

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MAIL CLERK/COURIER needed. Mon. thru Friday, flexible hours, perfect for student, active retiree, housewife etc. Must have dependable car & enjoy busy office atmosphere. Call Connie at 472-1511 for interview. 1/13/88 21882-3

BUSY ACTIVEWEAR STORE on Captiva is looking for personable, energetic sales help for weekends & some weekday evenings. Pay plus commission with experience. Call Lisa, 455-1700. 1/13/2008 21882-3

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MEDICAL ASSISTANT needed for Sanibel family practice. Great environment, salary & benefits. Call: 472-5974

PRATHER'S LAUNDRY Call Store Located in Bailey's Shopping Plaza has part and full time openings for Clerk-Cashier. Call Prather's at: 352-1163 for complete details.

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1/13/88 21882-3

HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE INDIVIDUALS To assist in warehouse duties. Full time 8-4 PM, \$5.50/hr. Call Sheila at: 465-2662

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CAMERA, TV, STEREO & VIDEO

NIKON
Series E Lens 36-72 zoom; \$13.500. Please call Rick Cooper: 472-5185

SPORTING GOODS
1/13/2007 21734-3

GREAT DEALS!
Windsurfers & Sun Fish Beginner Boards \$195. Reg. Classics \$250. Sun Fish \$895. Call 472-2102 or 472-5111 ext. 7141

2 BOYS BICYCLES
1 REGULAR 20 INCH, \$25. 1 TEN SPEED, \$125. Call 549-8437.

1 TEN SPEED, \$125. Call 549-8437.
3/17/2008 88172-1

JEWELRY
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MISCELLANEOUS

"SPA SPECIAL"
6-Seater self contained portable \$2395. 4-seater self contained portable \$1295. 2-seater self contained portable as low as \$1395. Includes self and start up. Choice of colors with wood cabinets.

No Hidden Cost Anywhere!
100% Financing Available. In ground shells & equipment. STILL WATER DESIGNS 936-3593. 88379-1

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4-WHEEL DRIVE VEHICLES

84 JEEP GRAND WAGONER
Excellent condition, one owner, 48,000 miles. Will sell below loan value. 5000. 472-4464

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INTERVALS FOR SALE

CARIBE BEACH CLUB - Four weeks, one A week (top of the season) and three C weeks (shoulder of season). Charter membership entitles to parking & beach access at your 300-5555. 50831-3

CASA YBEL RESORT - Beautiful condo, excellent facilities. Select upper corner unit with cross ventilation, 1,500 sq. ft. on 2 floors. Sleeps six. 20874-3

MUST SELL!
Or rent
Week 1 \$5,500
Week 2 \$5,200
Week 3 \$5,200
Week 4 \$5,200
Rent weeks 1,3 @ \$900/wk.
Call owner: 617/899-1834
50120-3

BUYING-SELLING-RENTING
INTERVAL OWNERSHIP
Call Century 21, AAM REALTY.
Our Gulf front 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1300 sq. ft. Start \$3,300.
Call B.J. Gawie Broker/Sales
472-1546
50120-3

CASA YBEL - Weeks 1,2, K170, \$11,000/ea. 2, H182, \$8,900, 3, F152, \$7,500, 9, I160, \$13,900; 12, H178, \$13,500; 18, H176, \$7,700, 24, J-167, \$6,800, 24,25, H185, \$4,500/ea. 25, G206, \$6,000, 26,27, H184, \$5,900/ea. 32, K174, \$8,700, 38,39, G216, \$4,800/ea. 40, G218, \$5,200; 40,41, F142, \$4,900/ea. 42, 43, F144, \$5,500/ea. 43,44, G202, \$5,900/ea. 47, H180, \$6,700, 51, F153, \$6,800 PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. Reena Z. Appleberg, REALTOR, 433-2264.
50120-3

SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION - Weeks 44 and/or 45. Free golf and tennis. \$6,250/week. Hal Wright, 215 Park Road, Webster, Georgia, MO 63115.
50120-3

SANIBEL BEACH CLUB II - Week 1 begins first Saturday in January. Large luxury gulf front, 2br/2b. Fully furnished, sleeps six. Pool, tennis, \$6,000. Phone 513872-5832 days, 513871-6886 evenings.
50120-3

CHRISTMAS NEW YEAR - Weeks 1/2, 2/3, 3/4, 4/5, 5/6, 6/7, 7/8, 8/9, 9/10, 10/11, 11/12, 12/13, 12/14, 12/15, 12/16, 12/17, 12/18, 12/19, 12/20, 12/21, 12/22, 12/23, 12/24, 12/25, 12/26, 12/27, 12/28, 12/29, 12/30, 12/31. Call 414/242-4174 (collect).
50120-3

GIVE YOUR FAMILY
A vacation at
SANIBEL BEACH CLUB II
For the low price of
\$3,000/ea. weeks 40 & 41
\$4,000/ea. for 46 & 47
Purchase 1,2 or all 4.
305/891-2432
305/895-0173
50120-3

SANIBEL COTTAGES - Luxurious Gulf front Victorian Style villa. Weeks 1,2 and/or 3, Unit 125. 3 yr. old, 2br/2b sleeps six, 1,400 sq. ft. fully furnished, jacuzzi, heated pool, tennis. After 6 PM, 201/247-7558.
50120-3

SHELL ISLAND BEACH CLUB - Sanibel, 22, 3 weeks, 6 pool, tennis. Week 22, \$4,750, Week 36, \$4,260 or both \$8,500, 472-2255.
50120-3

SHELL ISLAND BEACH CLUB - Week 17, last week in April, Unit 3A, 22 beachfront, spa, sauna, pool, tennis, boats & bikes. \$6,000. Call owner 472-4379. After July call collect 704/369-7225.
50120-3

INTERVAL OWNERSHIP SHELL ISLAND BEACH CLUB on Sanibel, week 21, \$2,000 below going rate. Call anytime, 304/335-7843.
50120-3

WEEK 18 (3rd week in April) at CASA YBEL RESORT and CLUB. Upper, 2 bedroom, two bath, all amenities, included. \$12,000 negotiable. Days call 617/525-2306 or write 112 Union Wharf, Boston, Mass. 02109.
50120-3

GOLDCOAST-SAILBOAT DIRECT ACCESS-CANAL 1535 sq. ft. OF LIVING AREA, MICHIGAN 22 SPLIT 28X11 REC. ROOM! CARPET, DRAPES, FANS + BOAT DOCK, SEAWALL, MATURE TREES! \$99,900. CALL 5 TO 8 P.M. FOR APPOINTMENT.
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NEED DESPERATE!!
Need rental condos \$160,000, and under to show to several clients arriving now thru Nov. Embarrassed to admit - nothing to show. If you are interested in selling your condo, please call right away. 1-800/237-5146; 472-5021
Susan Vaughan
FANTASY ISLAND PROPERTY SALES
50120-3

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ALMOST COMPLETED!!!
PICK YOUR COLORS
THREE BEDROOM, 2 BATH
CBS HOME.
FIREPLACE, CATHEDRAL
CEILING
BEHIND CAPE HOSPITAL
A GREAT BUY!!!!!!
CALL 995-1855 AFTER 3 P.M.
301/13055 50120-3

INTERVALS FOR SALE

TIMESHARE DIRECT from owner. Sanibel's best location, weeks 16-17 at SANIBEL BEACH CLUB II. \$8,750 each week. Call 540-6553
4/30/2004 50831-3

NORTH AMERICAN TITLE INSURANCE AGENCY, INC.
Specializing in Personalized Real Estate Closings
and
Your Title Insurance Needs
TIMESHARE AND
GENERAL REAL ESTATE
11595 Kelly Road
Ft. Myers, FL 33908
813-454-1600
50818-3

TWO WEEKS IN NOVEMBER
AT MARCO ISLAND
MARCO RESORT & CLUB
(A SMALL INTIMATE CLUB).
ONE BEDROOM, SLEEPS
FOUR. ORIGINAL COST
\$8,100. WILL TRADE FOR
AUTOMOBILE WITH BLUE
BOOK LOAN VALUE OF
APPROX. \$5,000.
OR \$3,500 CASH.
CALL 542-0425 AFTER 5 P.M.
11/23/2001 93027-1

CASA YBEL - Weeks 1,2, K170, \$11,000/ea. 2, H182, \$8,900, 3, F152, \$7,500, 9, I160, \$13,900; 12, H178, \$13,500; 18, H176, \$7,700, 24, J-167, \$6,800, 24,25, H185, \$4,500/ea. 25, G206, \$6,000, 26,27, H184, \$5,900/ea. 32, K174, \$8,700, 38,39, G216, \$4,800/ea. 40, G218, \$5,200; 40,41, F142, \$4,900/ea. 42, 43, F144, \$5,500/ea. 43,44, G202, \$5,900/ea. 47, H180, \$6,700, 51, F153, \$6,800 PRICED FOR QUICK SALE. Reena Z. Appleberg, REALTOR, 433-2264.
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PICK YOUR COLORS
THREE BEDROOM, 2 BATH
CBS HOME.
FIREPLACE, CATHEDRAL
CEILING
BEHIND CAPE HOSPITAL
A GREAT BUY!!!!!!
CALL 995-1855 AFTER 3 P.M.
301/13055 50120-3

CONDOS FOR SALE

SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION
Maya Villa
By Owner
2BR/2B, screened porch, beautiful views, excellent condition, adjacent to pool, golf, tennis, beach, in SSP Rental Program. Below market price.
201/984-2394
50120-3

LOOK - GULF FRONT
2/3 BR, 2 bath, luxury. Fort Myers Beach, heated pool, garage, spa, all amenities. Finally available. \$260,000 or make offer. Owner. 813-765-0762.
50120-3

LOOK GULF FRONT
2/3 BR, 2 bath, luxury Ft. Myers Beach. Heated pool, garage, spa, all amenities. Finally available. \$260,000 or make offer. Owner. 813-765-0762.
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HOMES FOR SALE

DIVORCE FORCES SALE
Forced Sale Pending
Gumbo Limbo
Custom built, 2br/2 1/2b, family room, wrap around balcony, wet bar, many extras.
1674 Bunting Lane
305/522-2111
50120-3

THE RIGHT AGENT
Is as important as the right Realty Company. Sell and buy your island property through Vince Kelly, SRI/VPN
472-6555 or alt 472-8357
50120-3

FOR SALE BY OWNER IN SANIBEL RIVER ESTATES
Three bedroom/two bath 1984 cedar home, overlooking lake with deeded beach access. Three levels and over 4,000 sq. ft. of living area, porch, decks, etc. Screened pool/entertainment area with heated spa. Spacious 14 ft. x 28 ft. master bedroom suite features wood burning fireplace and 10 ft. x 20 ft. private deck facing lake and spectacular sunsets. Fully furnished at \$238,700. By appointment only.
472-4091
PRINCIPALS ONLY - NO AGENTS
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Three bedroom/two bath 1984 cedar home, overlooking lake with deeded beach access. Three levels and over 4,000 sq. ft. of living area, porch, decks, etc. Screened pool/entertainment area with heated spa. Spacious 14 ft. x 28 ft. master bedroom suite features wood burning fireplace and 10 ft. x 20 ft. private deck facing lake and spectacular sunsets. Fully furnished at \$238,700. By appointment only.
472-4091
PRINCIPALS ONLY - NO AGENTS
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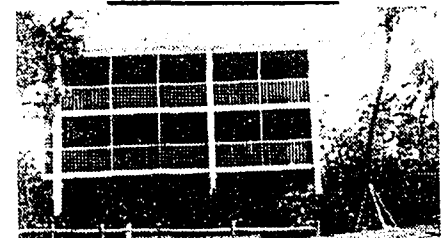
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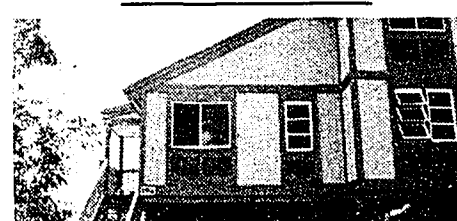
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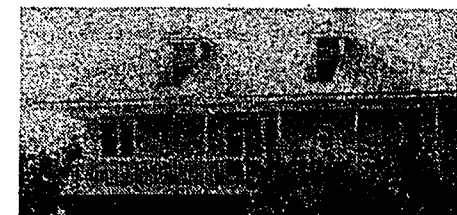
1647 SANDCASTLE

Opportunity Time! The hard work has been done. This three bedroom/two and one-half bath golf villa is fully furnished and already rented for season. Beautiful golf and water views and close to clubhouse. Asking \$187,500. Call Betty or Bob Bulcock at 472-1939.



COTTAGE COLONY WEST #115

Gourmet restaurant, gorgeous pool and grounds and tennis courts. Gulf Front, one bedroom in Cottage Colony West at Casa Ybel Resort. Unit #115 is first floor and at the quiet end of the complex. Rental income guaranteed. Call Pauline Trimarco at 472-5187.



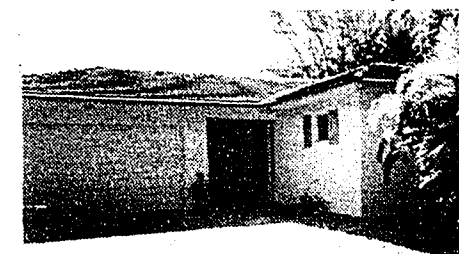
550 HIDEAWAY COURT

This beautiful three bedroom Florida style home is steps away from the beach. Private master suite and sundeck, large living room with fireplace, European style kitchen cabinets and much, much more. Priced to sell at \$197,000. Call Eric Rosen at 472-5187 for a private showing.



968 GREENWOOD COURT

Prices go up! Values increase! Don't wait until it is too late. This 3 bedroom/2½ baths duplex villa is move-in ready, close to clubhouse and the bay, and is under \$150,000. Beats trying to rent on the island. Call Betty or Bob Bulcock at 472-1939 to see it today!



1010 FISHCROW RD

Ground level, two bedroom/two bath plus office in one of Sanibel's most private subdivisions. Deeded beach access. In mint condition and tastefully furnished. Offered at \$210,000. Call Polly Seely Cosyns at 472-5187 for more information.

HERON'S LANDING 24 Beautiful Homesites

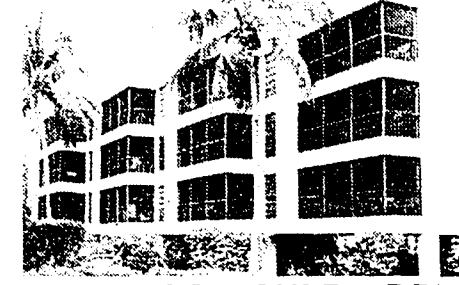
Reservations
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SANIBEL SEAVIEW A-3

For the very select few — 4000+ square feet with 3 Bedrooms plus loft (4th Bedroom) 3 baths plus large cabana and 4th bath, garage and elevator 4-unit building. This elegant condominium residence in an intimate small complex is the ideal year round or seasonal home offering privacy and seclusion with Gulf, beach, pool and tennis and located on the convenient end of Sanibel Island. For your personal inspection of this rarely offered Sanibel Seaview unit, call Lind or Nick Jambeck or Sandi Bodhaine at 472-5187.



A WEST GULF DRIVE BARGAIN

This newly listed two bedroom unit at prestigious Kings Crown is very SPECIAL and ATTRACTIVE. Offers the ultimate in ideal island living with spectacular view of GULF and SUNSETS. Includes many extras: completely furnished, separate dining room, enclosed year round patio which allows extra entertainment space, 1566 total sq. ft. Full ceramic baths, newly remodeled kitchen. Priced to sell. Call Betty Clark at 472-5187.

CANAL FRONTAGE IS SCARCE

and prices are going up . . . but don't despair! You can still afford LUXURY BAYFRONT LIVING. Let us show you how YACHT HAVEN, a beautiful 5 unit tropical retreat surpasses all others for price, location, convenience, and amenities.

Starting at just \$369,900, YACHT HAVEN offers a spacious floor plan, jacuzzi tub, wet bar, full size garage, and splendid water views from every room. Perhaps one of the most attractive features is a 28' PROTECTED, DEEP WATER DOCK in your backyard, making access to the open waters of the bay so easy.

Call Vivienne Bould Radigan for details at 472-5187 or stop by our furnished model, open Tuesday through Saturday, 1 to 5 p.m.

WE'LL MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU!!
YACHT HAVEN CONDOMINIUM
800 SEXTANT DRIVE

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Says It All In Real Estate
PERIWINKLE SALES CENTER

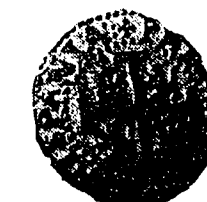
1509 PERIWINKLE WAY (next to French Quarter)
The Clock Tower 2365 Periwinkle Way (at Palm Ridge Rd)
SANIBEL ISLAND, FLORIDA 33957

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1451 Middle Gulf Drive (next to Tennis Pro Shop)
• VACATION SALES AND RENTALS (813) 472-1013
3000 Causeway Rd. (across from Chamber of Commerce)
• 1509 Periwinkle (West to French Qtr.) (813) 472-5187

• THE RIDGE SALES (813) 472-3456
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• THE DUNES SALES (813) 472-1939
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• SOUTH SEAS PLANTATION (813) 472-1656
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Sanibel-Captiva
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